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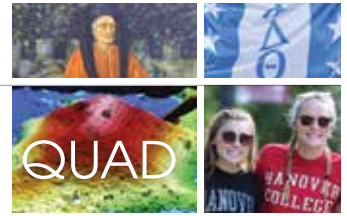
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Chef Andrew Welenken, who serves as director of retail operations for Hanover's new food-service provider, Parkhurst Dining, appeared as a contestant on Food Network's competitive cooking show "Chopped" in early 2018. Before joining the Parkhurst Dining staff at the College, Welenken worked as executive chef at Louisville, Ky., fine-dining establishments.



HOMECOMING

2018



2019

Next year's Homecoming is set for Oct. 5. Hanover will celebrate with reunions for classes ending in 4s and 9s, as well as the Golden Panthers Reunion for the classes of 1954, 1959 and 1964.





Hanoverians converge for stellar Homecoming

Sunny skies, temperatures in the upper 80s and a large gathering of alumni, students, families and friends combined to create a memorable weekend as Hanover celebrated its 91st annual Homecoming Oct. 5-6.

Homecoming 2018 featured 13 reunions for class years ending in 3s and 8s, with milestone gatherings for the classes of 1968 (50 years), 1978 (40) and 1993 (25). The Golden Panthers Reunion welcomed Hanoverians from the classes of 1953, 1958 and 1963.

The Oct. 5 evening events featured a welcome reception, a dedication of the renovated Overlook near Hendricks Hall and the annual Concert on the Quad featuring indie pop duo Coast Modern.

Saturday morning events included gatherings at the Greek houses, donor reception, The Scenic - A 5K with a View, and an on-court clash between former volleyball players. That afternoon, an ample crowd witnessed Hanover's football squad dismantle Earlham College, 83-17, at Alumni Stadium.

Hanoverfest, held throughout the day in the tailgate lot at the Panther Athletic Complex, featured class reunions and activities for all ages. Classes also gathered for evening reunions at the J. Graham Brown Campus Center, Ogle Center and Science Center.



FROM THE PRESIDENT



Transformation is the mission of a Hanover liberal arts education. With this education, young men and women are transformed so that they might become agents of change in the world — in their workplaces, in their communities, in the natural environment and in the global society that connects us all. The College must also be constantly striving for transformation to meet the needs of

our students, our community and those across the nation and around the globe.

As we are approaching the end of our current strategic plan, it is a good time to reflect on how the College has transformed and grown in the past year and to acknowledge our many successes and contributors.

Our alumni and friends continue to play a vital role in our progress and growth. I am grateful for the many ways you contribute. More than 18 percent of alumni made a financial gift to the College during the 2017-18 fiscal year, continuing an upward trend in the alumni participation rate.

Alumni also contributed their time and expertise. Nearly 80 percent of the Business Scholar Program's internships in 2018 were made possible through our alumni connections. More than 100 alumni are serving as members of our 10 advisory committees and approximately 100 alumni are volunteering their time in other ways, including attendance at networking events, speaking to classes and serving on panels. Each dollar that is given and each hour that is volunteered bolsters the foundation upon which each academic year takes place.

We kicked off 2018-19 by welcoming the third-largest class in Hanover history. Approximately 14 percent of these new students came to the College with an interest in our new engineering and swimming programs. Nearly 20 percent of the Class of 2022 are students of color, making this first-year class the most racially and ethnically diverse in our history.

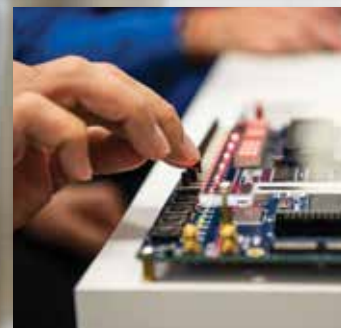
Students arrived on campus to find several renovated spaces. Some tasks — like major roofing projects at the Horner Center and Science Hall — were necessary, though less glamorous than some of our other upgrades, including enhancements at the Center for Fine Arts, new engineering classrooms and state-of-the-art equipment in Science Hall and continued updates to make wireless connectivity across campus more robust.

Undoubtedly, the most obvious and celebrated advancement in our facilities has been the renovation of the Underground and lower level of the Campus Center. Our dining spaces have become a popular destination for students, employees and members of our surrounding communities. Our new food-service partner, Parkhurst Dining, has delivered on their promise of fresh ingredients, handmade dishes and a variety of options. And, of course, Starbucks!

By the time you receive the next Hanoverian, winter and spring will be behind us and we will have recently celebrated the graduation of the Class of 2019, while preparing for the arrival of the Class of 2023. I look forward to sharing more updates on our progress then and I hope you will choose to be part of that story as a donor, volunteer and advocate.

With gratitude,

Lake Lambert, Ph.D.





PREPARED ASSERTIVE INSTRUMENTAL EXTENSIVE

The Hanover experience has allowed **Jacob Domalewski '19** to flourish from an excited, young transfer student into a widely respected, engaging personality who is poised to make a difference in the world. After one semester on a full-ride scholarship at a state university, Jacob opted to follow his heart and attend his preferred choice, Hanover. Since his arrival, he has blossomed into one of the most involved and visible students on campus.

Jacob's activities vary widely, including service as a resident assistant, Mortar Board historian, Phi Alpha Theta History Club president and Hanover Historical Review editor. He is also an organist for the Catholic Student Organization, performs with the College's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, and serves as creator and host of the annual "Haunted Hanover" campus ghost tour and "Gone Greeks," a historical glance at the College's past Greek organizations.

The opportunity for Jacob to flourish at Hanover has been a partnership between his inner drive and support from the Hanover Grant. Funded by the Impact Hanover Fund, the grant currently provides annual financial support to more than 400 students. Many are first-generation students who just need a helping hand to begin or continue their journey.

Your gift – no matter the size – makes a difference in the lives of Hanover students. To make your impact, visit giving.hanover.edu/give-now.

THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF HANOVER



College welcomes most diverse class

Hanover's Class of 2022 enters as the most diverse in school history. Boasting 373 students, the third-largest class in school history includes a record 19.9 percent minority and international students. A record-setting number of applications (4,073) created the class, pooled with a yield of more than 91 percent from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Board of Trustees welcomes five new members

The Hanover College Board of Trustees has welcomed five new members in recent months. Newcomers to the board include **Daniel R. Abrell '86**, **Linda Pirtle Baron '73**, **Desa Bubnovich '74**, **Lisa L. Fleming '82** and **Mary Burch Hambrick Ratliff '78**.

Abrell, from Valparaiso, Ind., is vice president at Signode Industrial Group and also serves as president and chief executive officer of Clifton Hills Press, Inc.

Baron is retired from Lockheed Martin after working as the company's director of corporate sourcing and information technology. She resides in Osprey, Fla.

Bubnovich, who lives in San Jose, Calif., is the owner and chief executive officer of Amigo Environmental.

Fleming, from Prospect, Ky., is the owner and attorney at Fleming Law PLLC.

Ratliff is retired after teaching at Hillsborough (Fla.) County Schools. She lives in Bloomington, Ind.

In addition to five new members, **Gerald R. Johnson '69** and **James L. "Chip" Pease '68** have returned to the board. Johnson renews his position after serving the College as executive director of the Levett Career Center. Pease regains membership after a mandatory one-year rotation off the board.

2018-19 Board of Trustees Officers

Mark A. Levett '71, Chair

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Lake Lambert, President

Shelley Preocanin, Assistant Secretary

Crowe family anthology to be available online

John Finley Crowe moved his family to southeastern Indiana to become pastor of the Hanover Presbyterian Church in 1823. In the years to follow, Crowe would found the Hanover Academy, which later became Hanover College, and ultimately, leave a legacy that has lasted nearly 200 years.

In 1827, Crowe started the Hanover Academy to train ministers to serve in the developing states of the West. From its beginning with just six students – all sons of Presbyterian elders, the school would grow to become Hanover College in 1833.

Crowe served the College as vice president and professor of theology until his retirement in 1857. He continued to teach classes until January 1859, but would die just 12 months later after a lengthy battle with failing health.

The Crowe Family Papers are an extensive assortment of personal and business communication that spans 130 years. The collection, housed for generations at Hanover's Joseph Wood Evans Special Collections and Archives Center, will be made available online in the coming months through the Hanover College Digital Collections.

One of the archive's most requested collections, the Crowe Family Papers date from 1811-1948 and contain business and personal correspondence, historical accounts, journals, sermons, lecture notes and photographs documenting the life of Crowe, his family, the College and Presbyterian Church. These unique manuscripts provide not only a fascinating look into the College's beginnings, but also a glimpse at early Indiana history, 19th-century social customs, slavery, abolition, westward migration, women in the 19th century, and the Presbyterian Church.

Online access to the Crowe Family Papers is made possible by a grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services, under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) and administered by the Indiana State Library.

Campus artwork featured in London exhibition

A College-owned sculpture by famed British artist Barbara Hepworth was featured as part of "Formed From Nature: Barbara Hepworth" at the Frieze Fair in Regent's Park, London, from Oct. 4-7.

The oval sculpture was carved by Hepworth from cherry wood in 1963. The work was donated to Hanover by Mary Louise Greiner.

Born in 1903, Hepworth was one of the few female artists of her generation to achieve international prominence and influence numerous artists, designers, architects and performers. While best associated with sculpture – more than 600 works – she also worked in other mediums such as painting, drawing, photography and even landscaping.

Hepworth died in 1975 during an accidental fire at her studios.

Burne-Jones paintings being primed for Indianapolis showcase



Two College-owned paintings by English artist Sir Edward Burne-Jones are being prepared for an eventual exhibit at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The paintings, "Princess Sabra Drawing the Lot" and "The Petition to the King," were purchased for the College by industrialist William Henry Donner in 1939. The works date from 1865-66 and are part of the artist's seven-piece telling of the legend of St. George and the dragon.

Art historians around the world believed the paintings had been lost since a 1906 public exhibition in England. The works, however, hung in Donner Lecture Hall for decades before being discovered on campus in 1994 by John Martin, professor of art history and Burne-Jones scholar.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art has had possession of the famed works since early last spring. In addition to repairs and cleaning, the museum's conservationists have performed further research on the paintings using technology such as infrared cameras and X-rays. The effort is an attempt to discover how Burne-Jones actually painted each piece, possible underdrawings and edits, as well as a look at the cultural history of the paintings, including previous exhibitions and owners.

Since re-emerging in the 1990s, "Princess Sabra Drawing the Lot" and "The Petition to the King" have toured the world. The paintings have been displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, England's Birmingham Museums, Musée d'Orsay in Paris and the Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky.



Stormer earns national honor for admission work

Jane Inman Stormer '04 accepted the Inclusion, Access and Success Award in September during the National Association for College Admission Counseling (NACAC) national conference in Salt Lake City. The honor recognizes individuals who have been instrumental in making post-secondary educational opportunities available to historically underrepresented students.

Stormer, senior associate director of admission, accepted the award on behalf of the Indiana Association of College Admission Counseling's Inclusion Access and Success Committee. She served as co-chair of the group, which developed Transitions for Youth Conference: Building Bridges from Homelessness to College Access and Success.

The one-day event, held in December 2017, aimed to raise awareness and find solutions to barriers facing Indiana's growing homeless student population. The program was selected by NACAC to receive a Rising Star Award, which honors individuals and programs that exemplify excellence and dedication to serving the needs of students in the transition from high school to college.



Phi Delta Theta celebrates 150 years at Hanover

Indiana Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity commemorated 150 years at Hanover during a Nov. 3 celebration.

More than 150 people attended a special event at the Livery Stable in Madison, Ind., which featured a keynote address by General Council President Chris W. Brussalis, Ph.D., and presentation to honor the milestone. In addition, the revelry also included a bonfire, tailgate party and dedication of a historical marker near the Faculty Office Building - the location of a former chapter house.

Indiana Epsilon officially began its 150-year tenure at the College Dec. 14, 1868. In 1884, Phi Delta Theta built the first fraternity house on Hanover's campus.

Three earn Totten Awards for outstanding service

Tony Carlton, Katie Linville and Jan Spry were selected recipients of the 2018 Stanley Totten Awards. The honor is presented annually to employees for outstanding service above and beyond normal job responsibilities.

Carlton supports the College's intercollegiate athletic program as head trainer. Linville works for the Office of Student Life as a campus safety officer. Spry serves as faculty support assistant for the Office of Academic Affairs.

The award pays tribute to Stanley Totten, a retired professor of geology who has served Hanover as an educator and volunteer since 1962.



Katie Linville (left), Tony Carlton, Jan Spry and Stan Totten.



Sigma Chi earn sixth consecutive honor for excellence

Hanover's Chi chapter of Sigma Chi received its sixth straight J. Dwight Peterson Award, the fraternity's highest annual honor given to undergraduate chapters. The award was presented at Sigma Chi's annual Balfour Leadership Training Workshop in August.

Named for 38th Grand Consul J. Dwight Peterson, the award recognizes excellent performance by chapters in all major areas of operation and programming, including financial stability, recruitment, reputation, and ritual and initiation performance.

Chi chapter has earned the Peterson Award 18 times since 1971, including an earlier string of six consecutive years from 1979-80 through 1984-85.



Rubino inducted into hometown hall of fame

Darrin Rubino, Ph.D., professor of biology, was inducted into the Monaca (Pa.) Community Hall of Fame Oct. 21 during the town's 34th annual banquet.

Rubino, who has taught at Hanover since 2002, is a three-time recipient of the Arthur and Ilene Baynham Outstanding Teaching Award and also a recipient of the Daryl R. Karns Award for Scholarly and Creative Activity.

Deemed most likely to succeed by his high school classmates, Rubino was valedictorian at Monaca (Pa.) High School in 1991. He ranked first in his class at Thiel College and later earned a master's degree at Clarion University and a doctorate at Ohio University.

He began his career as a herbarium curator for the Allegheny National Forest in the late 1990s. He is now a nationally recognized expert at determining the age of trees and wooden structures.

Kaufman earns "Realizing the Dream" award

Tad Kaufman '21 has been selected by Hanover's Office of Academic Affairs as the recipient of the "Realizing the Dream" award. The honor, which includes a \$2,500 scholarship, recognizes outstanding achievement by first-generation college students in their freshman year.

Kaufman, an English major from Evansville, Ind., is an active member of Hanover's campus. In addition to being a Benjamin Templeton Scholar and peer advisor, he is vice president of Love Out Loud, the College's LGBTQ+ club, and a member of the Feminist Club and Kaleidoscope, Hanover's diversity club.

The award, supported by Lilly Endowment, Inc., since 1989, also provided a \$1,000 professional development grant to the educator who most influenced Kaufman's decision to attend college.





Hines addresses Jefferson County suicide epidemic

Mental health advocate and suicide survivor Kevin Hines shared his powerful story of hope, recovery and wellness during an address August 28 in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall. The appearance was a collaborative effort between the Healthy Communities Initiative of Jefferson County, Centerstone, Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County, and Hanover College.

Hines, who jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge in an attempt to take his own life in 2000, now shares his story with audiences around the world as a motivational speaker and voice for those who struggle.

Hines' best-selling memoir, "Cracked Not Broken, Surviving and Thriving After a Suicide Attempt," was released in 2013. "Suicide: The Ripple Effect," a full-length documentary, sheds light on the epidemic that claims more than 40,000 lives in the U.S. each year.

U.S. poet laureate connects poetry and science

Two-term U.S. Poet Laureate Tracy K. Smith read from her award-winning works and addressed a campus audience Nov. 27 in the Science Center. Dee Goertz, Ph.D., professor of English, served as moderator during the event, which also included a question-and-answer session and book signing.

Named the nation's 52nd poet laureate in 2017, Smith visited Hanover during a special three-day tour of Indiana. The appearance was part of Indiana Humanities' "Quantum Leap" initiative to encourage Hoosiers to explore and celebrate the connection of the humanities with science, technology, engineering, math and medicine.

Smith has published three collections of her works, including "Life on Mars," which earned a Pulitzer Prize in 2012. Her first collection, "The Body's Question," was published in 2003 and won the Cave Canem Poetry Prize for the best first book by an African-American poet. "Duende," published in 2007, earned the James Laughlin Award from the Academy of American Poets and the Essence Literary Award. "Ordinary Light," a memoir, was a finalist for the 2015 National Book Award in nonfiction.



Dee Goertz (left) and Tracy K. Smith

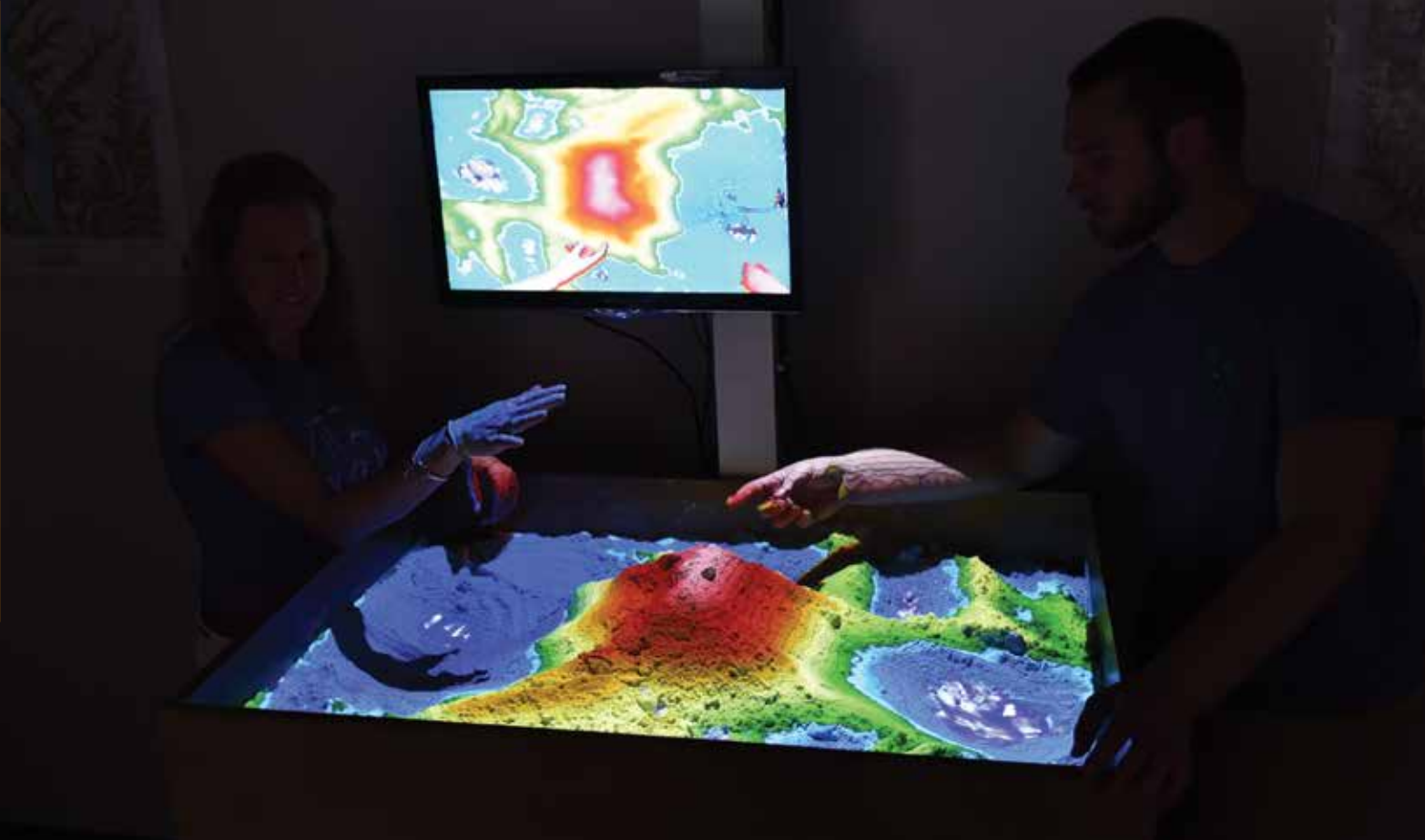
Hanoverians pay tribute to Wayne Perry

Former players, coaches and colleagues gathered on campus Dec. 1 to pay tribute to recently retired coach Wayne Perry.

Perry retired following the 2017-18 academic year after serving Hanover's athletic department since 1979. He posted an Indiana state-record 174 victories as the Panthers' football coach from 1982-2007, including eight conference titles, nine appearances in the national playoffs and four 10-win seasons. He followed with 10 seasons as men's and women's golf coach, notching 52 tournament titles, six conference championships and five national tournament berths.

Former Hanover football players **Mike Leonard '84**, **Matt Theobald '96** and **Gil Speer '82**, along with Bill Tereshko, offered remarks during the event. Leonard, Theobald and Speer each played for Perry and have established careers as coaches. Tereshko, a professor of kinesiology and integrated physiology, served as an assistant golf and football coach under Perry.





High-tech sandbox brings earth science to life

Hanover's geology students now benefit from access to an on-campus augmented-reality (AR) sandbox. This interactive high-tech tool, with an ease of use and hands-on nature, creates an engaging avenue to teach concepts such as the reading of a topographical map, meaning of contour lines and impact of water flow and control.

Constructed by **Bailey Allen '18** and **Elliot Prickel '18**, the AR sandbox blends three-dimensional computerization with hands-on manipulation of sand to create topographic representations of landforms. The full-color models, also shown in real time on a computer screen, create landscape contour lines with simulated standing and flowing water.

Hanover students were first exposed to an augmented reality sandbox during a natural disaster course field trip to the Indiana

State Geological Survey in Bloomington, Ind. Excited by its versatility and practical applications, Allen and Prickel were inspired by **Hayley Joyell Smith '05**, visiting instructor of geology, to construct the apparatus. The two students, working with Smith through the College's directed-study program, completed the project during the recent spring term.

The AR sandbox is not only for college students in physical geology courses, but also for outreach to local children. The device is a highlight for visitors during STEAM Day tours of the College's science facilities.

The University of California-Davis W.M. Keck Center for Active Visualization in the Earth Sciences initially developed the augmented reality sandbox through a grant from the National Science Foundation.



Campus Safety sports new off-road vehicle

Hanover's Office of Campus Safety has a new tool to aid in the department's coverage of the College's 650-acre campus. **Jerry '69** and **Betsy Milligan Johnson '71** donated funds to purchase a new, state-of-the-art Polaris® Law Enforcement Vehicle.

Produced through the Polaris® government & defense division, the 2019 Ranger Crew® XP 1000 EPS is a six-passenger utility vehicle with substantial payload and storage capabilities, as well as an agile suspension and greater ground clearance for Hanover's varied terrain.



Delicious SCIENCE

by Andrew Faught



The fact that **Karlie Miller '19** is so enthusiastic about enrolling in Hanover's "The Science of Fermentation and Distillation" class in the spring can be traced to one delicious influence: her grandmother's baking.

"My grandma was known for her homemade rolls," the chemistry major from Newton, Ill., says. "I remember that you had to let the dough sit so the yeast could rise. I'd get so antsy, because you'd have to wait for hours, or overnight, before you could even cook it."

The secret behind the rolls' lusciousness, as any baker knows, is yeast. The ravenous single-celled fungus drives fermentation by metabolizing simple sugars in the dough, excreting carbon dioxide and ethyl alcohol. Those waste products puff the dough - a process known as leavening - and guarantee Miller an airy and gustatory delight.

But, she has another reason for taking the course, which is being offered for the second time after debuting two years ago. She adds, "I enjoy beer."

It has come to be known, breezily, among many students as the "booze and beer class," a descriptor that causes course co-creator Timothy Cunningham, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemistry, to (half-heartedly) throw peanuts.

"We dispel the myth of that title from the second they get into the classroom," he says.

But Cunningham and co-creator Craig Philipp, Ph.D., associate professor of chemistry, do not downplay the historical significance of alcohol in teaching the dynamics of fermentation and distillation, both naturally occurring processes. Distillation uses heat, evaporation and condensation to extract ethanol - the alcohol used in whiskeys, bourbons and scotches, for example - from a mixture of liquids.

It is not just alcohol that students will consider. Cheese, sauerkraut, kimchi and breads are popular foodstuffs that are borne of fermentation.

"We try to inspire students to be interested in the topic, to understand what they are actually consuming," Cunningham says. While some claim that fermented foods and drinks have health benefits, science has not ruled either way. That is no matter to Cunningham: "It's tasty, that's the one thing I can say from my own perspective."

A number of colleges and universities offer fermentation science degrees. Hanover's "The Science of Fermentation and Distillation," or CHE 260, is designed not only to consider both processes through a serious academic lens, but also to have fun while doing so.

In May, students will travel to England, Scotland and Ireland - a veritable ground zero for award-winning fermented and distilled tipples. Students also will visit cheese-making facilities. Future classes

could travel to Germany, France, Belgium and Switzerland. There is also talk of traveling to Asia. The trips will happen every other spring.

There are hopes the class can someday visit the Carlsberg Brewery in Denmark, where "pure" yeast was discovered in 1883. Prior to that, brewing beer was an unpredictable process that often resulted in undrinkable suds.

The trips abroad are seen as essential because the U.S. is a relatively young country with a shorter history of fermentation and distillation.

"There are whiskeys in Ireland that have been made the same way much longer than the U.S. has been a country," Cunningham says. "It's kind of cool to be able to take what we know scientifically, and then inspect the process of how these things are made and consider why they are a unique product."

The professors, who share teaching duties, prefer to enroll students of legal drinking age. That way everybody can partake in tastings. "The goal is not to imbibe too heavily," Cunningham says. "It's more like, 'Let's really taste something and see how this one little characteristic - step 17 of the 124-step process, for example - leads to this one little flavor at the end.'"

The month-long, one-unit spring-term course is expected to become a permanent fixture in the Hanover



Craig Philipp (left) and Tim Cunningham



curriculum. The class enrolls between 12 and 20 students, three-quarters of whom are science majors. The teachers are well-suited to the task.

Both professors bring personal expertise, having brewed beer as hobbyists; Cunningham recently kegged some homemade pumpkin ale. “I started brewing beer in grad school and then that led to me and Craig coming up with the idea of the class,” he says.

“WE TRY TO INSPIRE STUDENTS TO BE INTERESTED IN THE TOPIC, TO UNDERSTAND WHAT THEY ARE ACTUALLY CONSUMING”

– Tim Cunningham

The course, in turn, has fired his love for all things fermented. “Usually, I have an active batch of kombucha going,” he adds. The drink is a fermented green or black tea.

Although there is evidence that beer has been around for as long as recorded time, it was not until the early 20th century that science understood how fermentation works. In short, fermentation “is allowing the condition to be right so that the correct microorganism takes over and decomposes something in a way that we can still consume it,” Cunningham says.

Eons passed without that ever being fully understood.

“There are clear examples of beer being made and consumed in 3,000 BC, but they weren’t doing it on purpose,” says Philipp, who notes that, science or not, beer enthusiasts abound, another reason for the class. “It’s something a very large number of students can relate to.”

When the course was first offered two years ago, students made beer with the intent of converting it into malt vinegar. As the course ran out of time, nobody had a chance to sample the brew. (“I think it’s still sitting in a refrigerator downstairs,” Philipp says from his Science Center office.)

[Note: Cunningham and Philipp led a summertime beginner’s beermaking class for alumni two years ago; it will return this summer. Participants receive equipment needed to brew at home.]

Prior to coming to Hanover in 2007, Philipp developed flavors for Tropicana Products Inc. (known primarily for its orange juice) and Treatt, a flavor ingredient manufacturing company based in the United Kingdom. Through distillation, he created a honey flavor for the Arizona Beverage Company and a passion fruit “essence” for Captain Morgan’s Parrot Bay passion fruit rum.

Interest in the class is not the only thing rising at Hanover. A student-run Fermentation Science Club is in its organizational stages.

The effort is being led by **Evan Stacy ’20**, a chemistry major and vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Stacy’s father works for Buffalo Trace Distillery, the Frankfort, Ky., business that claims to be the oldest continuously operating distillery in the U.S. Its products include several brands of bourbon.

The club, Stacy says, will help teach students the basics of fermentation, as well as sponsor workshops at which “you do whatever it is you’re interested in,” be that making cheese, beer, sauerkraut or pickles.

Stacy, of Louisville, Ky., adds there are “tons of opportunities” in the fermentation and distillation field.

“Whether I want to go into the quality assurance aspect of it, or become a master brewer one day, this is definitely a good way to get myself in the door,” he says of the club and the course, which he will take in the spring.

In the meantime, Miller is at work perfecting her own sourdough bread recipe. The bread’s trademark tanginess can be attributed to, you guessed it, fermentation.

“I’ve always loved watching the Food Network, but I also really think the science behind cooking is very interesting,” she says. “It’s not talked about very often. The chemistry really makes it tangible.”

CHE 260 students will break bread to that.

Different Strokes

GRAPHIC DESIGN ADDS NEW DIMENSION TO ART PROGRAM

by Brett Eppley



It was a scary prospect when **Hannah Miller '19** decided to become an art major.

“What drew me to Hanover was that I could have the sciences and the arts,” Miller said. “At that point I knew I still wanted to take some art classes, maybe I’d get a minor.

“I thought the only way to prove that I’m a smart person is to become a doctor.”

Growing up, she’d always been creative, but her interest in science was just as strong. She fell in love with art during her first year at the College. Still, diving in was not easy.

“It took me a long time to even commit to being an art major. It was the very last day that you had to declare that I went to my advisor’s office.”

Today, Miller is double-majoring in art-and-design (formerly studio art) and art history with a minor in biology. (She hopes to make an appeal to officially make biology her third major.) After graduation in the spring, she plans to take a year off to work on her portfolio before pursuing a graduate degree in medical illustration.

She credits Deb Whistler, former art department chair, with giving her that initial push. When Whistler announced she was leaving at the end of the 2017-18 academic year, Miller said she was heartbroken at first.

Rick Lostutter, the department’s new chair, quickly soothed any fears she may have had about the transition.

“Rick is absolutely phenomenal,” she said. “I feel like he has invested a whole lot into us.”

Lostutter, who had worked as a graphic designer at the College since 2010, was confirmed as the new head in April and began working as a full-time professor July 2.

“It’s probably four of the harder months I’ve had in my career, but also the most rewarding,” Lostutter said.

Lostutter received his bachelor’s degree in graphic design from Indiana University and his master of fine arts from the Rhode Island School of Design. After years of teaching and running his design business, Lostutter decided to apply for a position with the Office of Communications and Marketing after moving back to Indiana from California.

“I was excited about getting into an environment that was creative, where I could share ideas with and be part of a creative team.”

Two years into his time with that office, Lostutter hosted a student for an internship. That initial effort’s success paved the way for more students, including **Alex Fabert '20**.

Like Miller, Fabert’s path changed too.

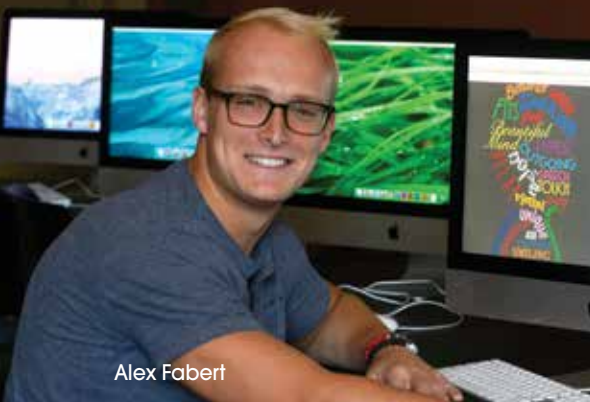
“I thought I wanted to study exercise science or kinesiology and integrative physiology, but I only did that because I thought I could get a pretty good job out of it,” he said.

A personality test in his First Year 101 course led Fabert to look closer at art.

“Rick is pretty much the reason. Just talking with him ... has been the reason why I feel so comfortable doing this,” Fabert said.



Hannah Miller



Alex Fabert



Rick Lostutter

Fabert is now a self-designed graphic design major, still working for the Office of Communications and Marketing. His growing résumé includes an internship this past summer at the Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville, Ky.

In the 2015 winter term, Lostutter taught his first Graphic Design 1 course.

The addition of a second graphic design course – with Lostutter at the helm – made way for the Smaardyk Design Lab with its 20 computers and Adobe software.

“The more I taught, the more I felt like this is what I’m meant to do. I have 30-plus years of experience to share and to use as a tool to guide them through instruction and design. I was seeing students go out and get really good jobs as graphic designers. It was really empowering to be a part of that development,” he said.

This summer, Lostutter devoted hours to a “dream wish list” with 115 plans, both big and small. First, he wanted to present “an immediate visual impact,” doing repairs and painting on the second floor of the Lynn Center for Fine Arts. In addition, silkscreen printing equipment has been implemented and a former dark room for film photography has morphed into space for the department’s seniors to work on their theses.

“It kind of offered an opportunity for students to see some of the kinds of changes I wanted to implement as we move forward in the program.”

THERE'S A DEFINITE RESURGENCE OF INTEREST IN ART AND THE WORLD IS SEEING THE IMPORTANCE OF ART IN A LOT OF DIFFERENT WAYS.

– RICK LOSTUTTER

“That’s been contagious. I feel like the students have responded in a very positive way and are willing to join in on that enthusiasm and create an environment that a lot of students want to be a part of.”

The busy fall continued with five events in four weeks, including the Chautauqua Festival of Art in Madison, presenting the Hanover Enrichment Series’ “Animation Show of Shows,” Homecoming weekend tours and Halloween events, including a black light art show in the Greiner Art Gallery.

Rick Bennett and Todd Smith, visiting assistant professors, have joined the department. With every seat in every art class full in the fall and winter terms, Lostutter said there is hope for another full-time position and the chance to teach new courses next year.

“There’s a definite resurgence of interest in art and the world is seeing the importance of art in a lot of different ways. That’s being reflected down through what I’m seeing in the student body.”

Miller and Fabert are certain they made the right choice, both in enrolling at Hanover and choosing art.

“With everything at this school, I’ve been able to get so much experience and so much work for my portfolio,” Fabert said. “I’m going to be a step ahead of other people coming out of school with my (Hanover) degree.”

“It’s a lifetime of self-improvement and observation,” Miller said. “It was a big commitment, but I’m glad that I made it. I love it.”

Miller and Fabert set a good example for eager new students, Lostutter said, and program growth is inevitable. The change from studio art to art-and-design was the first step.

“The program needs to evolve to a certain extent with what’s going on in society so that we can give our students the tools to meet those needs, find those jobs and be competitive,” he said.

“We’re definitely not leaving traditional art education behind because every artist, every designer, has benefitted from having those foundations of a studio art background,” Lostutter said. “But we do want to give an opportunity for students to go beyond the traditional side of art.”

EMERGENCE FROM WINTER

AUTHORS FOLLOW PERSONAL PATHS TO LITERARY CREATIONS

by Pam Platt

Write what you know.

Although its value is debated, at least traces of that piece of advice to authors are found in the published works of **Deborah E. Kennedy '99** and **Tim Tigner '90**, Hanover graduates who have made big names for themselves in the realm of books.

— Kennedy, 41, announces who and what she is at the top of her deborahkennedy.com web site: “Writer. Editor. Hoosier.” No wonder the Fort Wayne, Ind., native set her first novel, “Tornado Weather,” in her home state.

As much a murder mystery as a prescient post-mortem on a Midwestern town’s flagging hopes and dashed dreamers, the hardcover earned excellent reviews and landed Kennedy a spot as one of the Mystery Writers of America’s five Edgar Award nominees in 2018 for best first novel.

The former English literature major (she also has a master’s degree in fiction writing and English from Miami University in Ohio) also recently received the 2018 Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Award as the Hoosier State’s top emerging author.

— Tigner, 51, has found fame and following via online giant Amazon, which publishes his books. The seven spy thrillers that have him selling about a book a minute tap into what he calls his own “Forrest Gump-ish” history, which almost defies description.

Tigner parlayed his Hanover majors in philosophy and mathematics into peripatetic professional experiences. His career highlights include working as a Cold War-era U.S. Special Forces Soviet counterintelligence specialist stationed in Russia, a Master of Business Administration from the Wharton School, medical company executive and chief executive officer

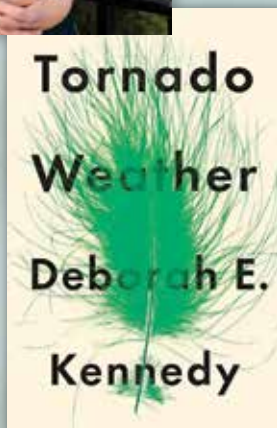
of a Silicon Valley startup – all before he was a novelist.

The majors also contributed to Tigner’s purposeful creation of a personal existence, essentially a plan guided by what he wanted to accomplish and a calculation of the number of years he might live.

Little surprise, then, that he also is a globe-trotting adventurer whose personal tourism sounds like training from his Green Berets days: running the Serengeti with a Maasai warrior, hang-gliding off the cliffs of Rio de Janeiro and climbing Mount Olympus. (more details at timtigner.com)

“My driving philosophy is there’s only so much time to get stuff done and I don’t want to look back and have regrets. That’s a daily driver, still,” he said.

Hanover nurtured and helped develop the passions that guide both authors’ literary careers.



Kennedy felt instantly at home on the campus when she was looking for schools with her father. It quickly became home and now is a touchstone for her life and her work since. Some of her professors still are her best friends.

She said the College's liberal arts education, which emphasized compassion and understanding, as well as empathy and analysis, spoke to her.

"The whole concept of trying to be a full-fledged human is what I learned here," she said.

She has taken that with her, wherever she has gone — in life and in fiction.

She lives in Oregon now, close to family as she has started her own with a young son and a partner who has children from a previous marriage. She and her boyfriend live in separate homes in the same neighborhood, an "odd arrangement" that works for them, she said.

That arrangement could almost be seen as a template for her writing relationship with Indiana: Distance is no hindrance to her connection with her roots. The majesty of Oregon's beauty brings into focus a Hoosier "home beauty" that is special to her and she is able in her work to mine

the richness of a place and people that either are under the radar, misunderstood or mischaracterized by fly-over or drive-by commentators.

If Hanover taught her to be a full-fledged human, it also taught her to bring that dignity to the imperfect people she conjures in her fiction. In Kennedy's "Tornado Weather," Colliersville and its residents struggle and often fall short with addiction, bigotry and hopelessness, but compassion and understanding thread through the telling.

Kennedy is at work on another book.

Tigner, born and raised in Toledo, Ohio, was primed for the lessons college would offer because of something that happened in his junior year of high school.

Despite his mega-résumé, Tigner describes himself as an underachiever until a study abroad experience in Portugal opened up the world to him and introduced him to the knowledge that people in other places were no different and that his future was in his hands.

He knew of Hanover because both his grandfathers were Presbyterian ministers. He found it the most appealing of his college choices and is grateful for a "transformative time" that allowed him to focus on learning without the distractions of a larger college or city. He answered the calls he heard.

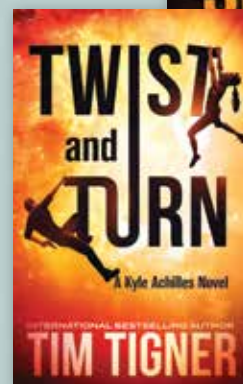
When he was presented at Hanover with the opportunity to join the U.S. Army for a few years, learn Russian and return to finish school and graduate, he walked through that door. He said the stint gave him the confidence to keep pursuing other opportunities and to walk through other doors that opened to great jobs, great leaps and great locations, all setting a foundation for the storytelling that came later in his books.

At one point, living in Germany and experiencing an uncharacteristic professional lull, he haunted an English bookstore, purchased and inhaled every thriller novel he could, and went to the "gold standards" school of Ludlum, Follett and Forsyth. He fell in love with plots and sentences. He also listened to audiobooks for further instruction on words and construction.

Tigner was never happier than he was reading thrillers and said he did

not want to find out he was a good writer at age 60. So, as he did with everything else in life, he plotted, he planned, he practiced and he did. It took quite a few years and a commitment from his family — wife, two daughters and mother-in-law — but now writing thrillers is his full-time job. He has finished his eighth book.

Kennedy said she is "overwhelmed" to think she has readers and that people understand what she tries to do with her writing. "Everything comes from what I know," she said. As her career takes off, her thought is on those who read her work. "I hope it makes them feel a little less alone in the world," she said.



Tigner's winning formula is designed to take his readers to a different place than one they occupy, where the good guy often wins, but not always, all the while trying to keep the action and the characters as real as possible. "You root for the character you know," he said.

RECENT WORKS BY HANOVERIAN AUTHORS

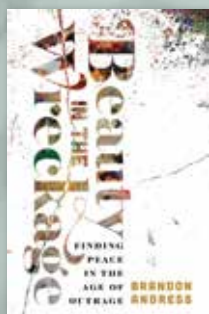


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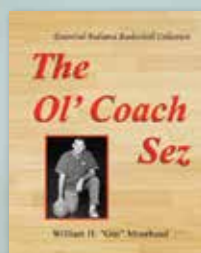


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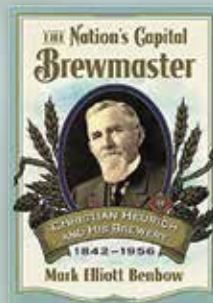


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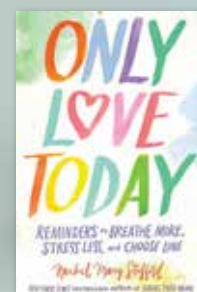


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Foursome joins Athletic Hall of Fame



Tarrik Wilson (left), Jim Jean, Duane Dye and Mandy Newton Bennett

Mandy Newton Bennett '96, Duane Dye '81, Frank Jean '43 and Tarrik Wilson '00 were enshrined into the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame during a Nov. 3 campus ceremony. The foursome was also honored at halftime of the Panthers' gridiron tilt against the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology that afternoon.

Bennett was the second volleyball player in school history to earn all-conference honors in each of her four seasons. She was named the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) player of the year as a sophomore and, later, the College's most outstanding female senior athlete in 1996.

Bennett helped lead the Panthers to a 93-49 record during her career, including a school-record 30-9 mark in 1994. She sparked the program's run to ICAC championships in 1992 (24-12) and 1993 (25-12). In addition, the 1992 squad became the first in school history to earn a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 21 volleyball tournament.

Dye totaled eight all-conference honors as a four-year letterwinner with Hanover's cross country and track teams. A four-time all-district selection in cross country and track, he was named Hanover's most outstanding male senior athlete in 1981.

In cross country, Dye qualified for the NAIA national championships in 1977, 1978 and 1979. He notched a personal-best 103rd-place finish at the 1978 national meet, which

marked, at the time, Hanover's highest finish at the event. In 1979, he captured the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference championship with a school-record eight-kilometer time of 25:01.00.

On the track, Dye posted a victory in the three-mile race at the conference meet as a freshman. As a junior, he posted a school-record time of 3:55.60 in the 1,500 meters and also ran a leg on the school-record-setting 4x880-meter relay squad.

Jean – represented at the event by his son, Jim Jean – was one of the most explosive offensive threats in Hanover basketball history. A three-year starter, he was the team's most valuable player as a senior after setting a then-state-record with 28 points per game. He would go on to be named the College's most outstanding senior male athlete in 1943.

Uncommon in his era, Jean produced two 50-point outings for the Panthers. He scored 51 points in a 1943 tilt against servicemen from Bowman Field in Louisville, Ky. Just four days later, he poured in a school-record 70 points, including 32 field goals, to lead Hanover to a 104-55 win against the University of Louisville.

Jean, who died May 31, 1995, also lettered four times in baseball and once in football. After graduation, he served in World War II as a U.S. Navy officer and later earned a master's degree at Indiana University.

Wilson stands among the top wide receivers and punt returners in Hanover football history. He helped the Panthers post a 35-7 record through four seasons, including conference titles and 10-win seasons in 1997 and 1999.

A three-time first-team all-conference selection, Wilson was a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA III) honorable mention all-American as a senior. That fall, he was also tabbed the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's special teams player of the year.

Wilson ranked among school leaders in 15 offensive categories. He continues to hold records for single-game receiving touchdowns (five) and single-season total points (110), as well as punt-return yardage for a season (362) and career (719).

Cornacchione, McKinney named to HCAC all-decade team



Former all-Americans **Anna Cornacchione '17** and **Wes McKinney '18** have been selected to represent Hanover on the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's all-decade team. The honor, in celebration of the HCAC's 20th anniversary, recognizes the league's top athletes from 2009-19.



Cornacchione, who starred for the soccer team from 2013-17, is the first two-time all-American in program history (2014 and 2016). She led the Panthers to four-straight berths in the NCAA III national tournament and capped her four-year career with school records for goals (68), assists (39) and points (175).

An academic all-American honoree in 2016, she also ranks as Hanover's first four-time first-team all-region

selection. She was also a four-time first-team all-Heartland Conference choice, two-time league offensive player of the year and the HCAC's newcomer of the year in 2013.

A four-year standout on the basketball court, McKinney was a three-time all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference selection. He was named the HCAC newcomer of the year as a freshman and was the league's player of the year as a junior. He finished sixth in school history with 1,664 career points and set the Panthers' career record with 243 three-pointers.

McKinney is the first player in program history to be named a two-time academic all-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. As a senior, he was a finalist for the Jostens Trophy, which is presented to the nation's top well-rounded student-athlete.

Former Hanover standouts **Leah Peelman Mysock '06** and **Brett Dietz '04** were recognized in 2009 during the Heartland Conference's 10-year celebration.

Football shares HCAC crown, earns NCAA berth

Hanover's football team earned a piece of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship and the league's automatic berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs during a 7-4 campaign.

After opening the season with two losses, the Panthers won seven of the squad's next eight outings, including a 23-20 triumph at Franklin in the 88th battle for the Victory Bell. The win against the Grizzlies, Hanover's first since 2004, secured a share of the HCAC title (with Franklin and Mount St. Joseph) and the program's first NCAA tournament bid since the 2003 season.

Matt Theobald '96, in his third year at the helm, was selected the Heartland Conference's coach of the year. He led a group of 16 players who received post-season honors from the league, including eight first-team selections.

Linebacker **Kyle Treber '21** and defensive back **Brody Dell '19** earned first-team recognition after sparking Hanover's defensive unit, which ranked atop the HCAC in points per game (15.8) and total yards (281.8) this fall.

Treber, the conference's top newcomer last year, led the Panthers this season with 108 tackles. He also added 6.5 tackles for loss, five pass deflections and one interception. Dell tallied a career-high 82 tackles and paced the squad with three interceptions.

Running back **Shawn Coane '21** and receiver **Jackson Daugherty '20** were key to the Panthers' offensive success.

Coane, a first-team all-HCAC selection, gained 1,058 yards on the ground with nine touchdowns. He piled up a career-best 254 rushing yards Oct. 20 to fuel a 48-14 victory at Manchester. He also added 32 receptions for 293 yards and two scores. Daugherty, who received second-team all-league honors, hauled in a team-leading 47 catches for 714 yards and seven touchdowns.

Hanover, making its seventh appearance in the NCAA playoffs, lost at ninth-ranked North Central (Ill.), 52-0, in the opening round.



Shawn Coane

Unbeaten fall secures HCAC tennis titles, NCAA berth



Cami Jones

Hanover's women's tennis team completed its fall season with a school-record 12-0 mark. The Panthers won the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's regular-season and post-season tournament championships.

The team, led by second-year head coach Eric LaRue, earned the top seed in the HCAC tournament by winning the regular-season title with an 8-0 record. The effort extends the program's regular-season league

winning streak to 48 matches, which dates to Oct. 6, 2012.

Hanover blanked Transylvania University, 5-0, in the conference tournament finals to lock up the program's fifth tournament title in the past six years. The squad defeated the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 5-2, in the tourney semifinals.

The Heartland Conference's automatic bid lands Hanover in the NCAA Division III national tournament for the second straight season. The event will be played in the spring.

Hanover compiled a 92-11 overall record in combined singles and doubles matches during the campaign. The Panthers were 58-7 singles matches and 32-4 in doubles action.

Cami Jones '20 was selected the Heartland Conference tournament's most valuable player for the second consecutive year. She was 9-0 at No. 1 singles during the regular season, including a 7-0 league mark.

Mia Katzenberger '21 and **Ruth Gaston '19** each also tallied 9-0 records in singles play. Gaston, who played Nos. 2-5, was a team-best 8-0 in HCAC matches and had a 5-0 record in the No. 4 slot. Katzenberger logged action at Nos. 4-6 and posted six wins in the No. 6 position.

Addison Laker '21, playing at Nos. 3-5, was 7-1 overall and 6-0 in HCAC singles matches.

Jones and **Haley Parker '21** combined for a 6-0 doubles record. The duo primarily played in the Nos. 1-2 slots. Gaston and Katzenberger, meanwhile, finished 5-1 as double partners in the Nos. 2-3 positions. Both duos posted 5-0 marks in conference matches.

Lizzy Katzenberger '20 paired with Gaston, Laker and **Maddie Shannon '22** for a combined 7-1 doubles mark in the Nos. 2-3 positions.

Record winning streak yields HCAC women's soccer title

A school-record 17-match winning streak propelled Hanover's women's soccer team to a 17-2 overall record. Along the way, the Panthers secured the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's regular-season championship for the sixth time in the past 11 seasons.

Goaltender **Amanda Carmosino '22** and head coach Jim Watts headlined the Panthers' post-season honorees. Carmosino was recognized as the Heartland Conference's newcomer of the year after ranking second in the league with a 0.41 goals-against average and a .883 save percentage. Watts, in his 11th year guiding the program, was tabbed the HCAC's coach of the year for the fifth time.

Hanover ranked as high as 14th nationally during the season. The Panthers opened the campaign in late August with a 1-0 loss at Augustana. The squad countered with 17 consecutive wins, including a 9-0 mark in HCAC matches to win the league title. Playing at home in the league tournament, the Panthers defeated Anderson 2-0 in the semifinals, but fell to Mount St. Joseph, 3-0, in the title bout.

Sixteen different players scored goals for Hanover's offensive attack, which outscored opponents 55-11. The defense, meanwhile, registered 11 shutouts, including a string of five straight matches in October.

Midfielders **Brandi Brock '20**, **Cassidy Evanson '19** and **Shannon Hawkins '19** each earned first-team all-conference honors. Brock led the Panthers with nine goals, seven assists and 25 points. Evanson had six goals and two assists, while Hawkins tallied one goal.



Amanda Carmosino



Brandi Brock



Myles Joseph



Evan Redmon

Men's soccer nets second Heartland Conference championship

For the second time in school history, Hanover's men's soccer team captured the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season championship. The Panthers rallied after a slow start and capped the season with a 12-6-1 overall record.

Defender **Myles Joseph '21**, midfielder **Evan Redmon '22** and head coach Matt Wilkerson highlighted the squad's post-season award winners. Joseph was tabbed the HCAC's defensive player of the year, while Redmon was selected the league's freshman of the year. Wilkerson, in his seventh season at Hanover, was named the conference's coach of the year for the first time.

Hanover notched just two victories in the squad's first seven matches, but bounced back to win nine of the team's next 10 outings, including a league-best 8-1 record in HCAC matches. Wilkerson's team edged Manchester 1-0 in conference tournament semifinals. In the championship, the Panthers lost to Transylvania 3-1 in a penalty-kick shootout after battling to a 1-1 tie through two overtimes.

Midfielder **Tanner Korfhagen '19** and forward **Josh Hughes '21** each earned first-team all-Heartland Conference honors after leading Hanover's offensive charge. Korfhagen led the Panthers with 10 goals and 24 points. Hughes netted seven goals and had a team-high five assists.

Hanover's defense tallied eight shutouts and limited opponents to just 19 total goals during the season. Goaltender **Will Bedel '21**, a first-team all-league choice, posted a 1.05 goals-against average and 39 saves.

Hedrick, Tong compete at national championships

Jacob Hedrick '19 and **Arig Tong '22** represented Hanover at the NCAA Division III national cross country championships Nov. 17 in Winneconne, Wis. Each runner earned one of just seven regional at-large slots in their respective fields.

Hedrick, a two-time academic all-American and all-Great Lakes Region honoree, is the first men's runner in school history to race in the NCAA championship. He placed 175th out of 280 athletes at the national finale with a time of 25:59.4.

He earned his spot in the championship field with an 18th-place finish at the Great Lakes Regional Nov. 10 in Shelbyville, Ind. He posted a season-best eight-kilometer time of 25:46.0.

Hedrick became the first Hanover men's runner to win the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference individual cross country championship and receive the HCAC's most valuable runner award. He finished first at the Oct. 27 meet with a time of 25:59.0.

Tong, the first freshman in school history to qualify for the national meet, posted a six-kilometer time of 22:40.0 to finish 115th out of 280 athletes. She is the fourth Hanover women's runner to compete in the national event and first since **Emily Cochard '08** in 2007.

The Heartland Conference's freshman of the year, Tong earned all-region honors with a 13th-place finish at the Great Lakes Regional with a time of 22:12.8. She finished second at the HCAC championship, covering the six-kilometer course in 22:42.1.

Hanover's men's team notched its second straight second-place finish at the conference meet. The Panthers totaled 86 points to land behind the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (45). The Panthers were 15th among 38 schools at the regional meet.

The women's squad finished fourth at the HCAC meet with 86 points. The team was 20th out of 33 teams at the regional meet.

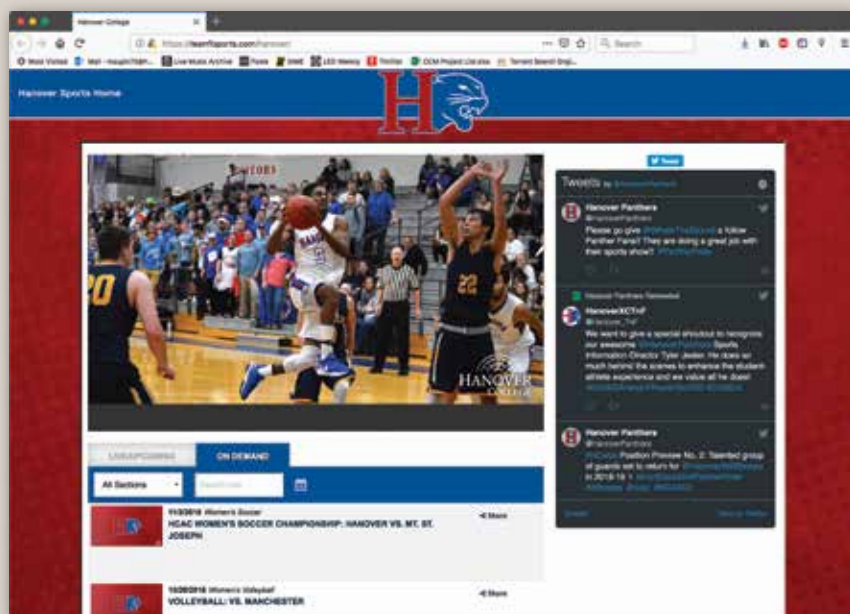


Jacob Hedrick



Arig Tong

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Swimming opens intercollegiate seasons

Hanover's men's and women's swimming teams launched their seasons Oct. 20 at the Indiana Division III Championships in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Nora Miodrag '22 led the women's squad to a fifth-place finish among six teams at the small-college event (205.5 points). She earned the program's first event victory at the meet, posting a time of 2:36.76 to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

Hanover's men's team totaled 90 points in their opening meet to place fifth out of seven schools.

The women's program captured wins in six of 11 events to post its first team triumph with a 107-95 win against the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. The opening home dual meet was held Oct. 26 at Southwestern (Ind.) High School.

Meagan Miles '21 and Miodrag each posted two individual first-place finishes to key the victory.

Miodrag won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:22.67 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12.85. She also combined with **Megan Brandt '19**, **Liv Loran '21** and **Jaelyn Millon '19** to win the 200-yard medley relay in 2:00.32. Miles won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 12:00.81. She also covered the 500-yard freestyle in 5:52.40 to take the top spot.

Sydney Schulok '22 notched a victory in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.19 seconds.

Powered by wins in nine events, Hanover's men's team recorded its first team triumph Nov. 10 with a 120-100 victory at Anderson University.

Alex Maldeney '20, **Davis Guthier '22** and **James Moll '22** each earned wins in two individual events. Maldeney captured the 50-yard freestyle (22.19 seconds) and 100-yard freestyle (49.29). Guthier was first in the 500-yard freestyle (5:28.91) and 1,000-yard freestyle (11:32.95). Moll grabbed first place in the 100-yard backstroke (58.72) and 200-yard backstroke (2:09.73).

In addition, **Louis Holbrook '22** earned a first-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly (58.38), while **Will Morgan '22** won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:55.99. Morgan, Holbrook, Maldeney and **Lucas Miller '19** combined to claim the top spot in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:32.42).

Swimming season continues through the winter and will conclude with the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championships. The event will be held Feb. 14-16 at the Vigo County Aquatic Center in Terre Haute, Ind.



Ketcham selected HCAC volleyball freshman of the year

Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference volleyball coaches selected **Kelsey Ketcham '22** as the league's freshman of the year.

Ketcham, a first-team all-HCAC honoree, led the NCAA Division III with 11 statistical triple-doubles during the season. She registered five triple-double outings against HCAC opponents, including a 14-kill, 11-assist, 15-dig performance against Bluffton Oct. 31 in the conference post-season tournament.

She led the Panthers with 270 kills and 2.50 kills per set. She also ranked second with 440 assists and was third on the squad with 302 digs.

Hanover finished the 2018 campaign with a 15-14 overall record. The Panthers placed fourth in the league standings with a 5-4 mark.

Lacrosse league now under HCAC banner

The Heartland Collegiate Lacrosse Conference (HCLC) has been created following the off-season dissolution of the Ohio River Lacrosse Conference (ORLC).

The ORLC, a partnership between the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference and Presidents Athletic Conference since 2014-15, included schools from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The teams from Pennsylvania and West Virginia pulled out of the league after the 2018 season, paving the way for the creation of the HCLC.

The new lacrosse conference, which operates under the umbrella of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, gained approval from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) this past summer. Following the 2019 regular season, the HCLC will sponsor single-elimination post-season tournaments. Each

of the men's and women's tournament champions will still receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III national tournaments.

Hanover will battle for the men's HCLC championship against Anderson University, Earlham College, Mount St. Joseph University and Transylvania University. League play will include a double-round-robin format during the regular season.

The Panthers' women's squad will compete for a conference title with a round-robin schedule against Anderson, Earlham, Franklin College, Mount St. Joseph, Thomas More College and Transylvania.





Bellak tabbed to pilot baseball program

Grant Bellak has joined Hanover's athletic department as head coach of the baseball program. He previously served seven seasons as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Franklin College.

While at Franklin, Bellak helped the Grizzlies post a 170-115 overall record, including a school-record 39 victories in 2018. He helped the program notch a berth in the NCAA III tournament in 2018, two appearances in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) finals and four HCAC tournament appearances.

Prior to his stint at Franklin, he was an assistant coach at nationally ranked Concordia University (Ill.) for two seasons and was a student assistant at Webster University for one season.

A native of Big Rock, Ill., Bellak played two seasons at Waubesa Community College and followed with two seasons at Webster. He earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Webster in 2009 and a master's degree in leadership and management from Liberty University in 2013.

Roberts takes reins of men's lacrosse squad

Jeff Roberts has been selected head coach of Hanover's men's lacrosse team. He comes to campus after three seasons at Coppell (Texas) High School outside Dallas, as well as serving as area director for 3D Lacrosse.

Before joining the staff at Coppell, Roberts worked for more than 15 years as a collegiate assistant coach, including stops at Marquette University, University of Vermont, Dartmouth College, Mercyhurst University, Colorado College, Mars Hill University and Skidmore College.

He also served as head coach at Concordia University (Wis.) from 2009-13, including a 2-0 mark in matches against Hanover. He was named Midwest Lacrosse Conference coach of the year in 2012 after leading the Falcons to a 9-7 overall mark.

A native of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Roberts is a 1994 graduate of Springfield College (Mass.). He earned a master's degree in athletic administration and coaching from Concordia University (Calif.).



Tereshko named coach of men's and women's golf teams

Brandon Tereshko has been named head coach of Hanover's men's and women's golf programs. He joins the staff after one season as head coach at St. Andrews University.

Tereshko, a volunteer assistant for Hanover's teams from 2014-16, previously worked for nine years as a course assistant at Sunrise Falls Golf Course in Madison, Ind. He managed operations, coordinated high school and college tournaments and conducted summer camps for children.

A 2017 Taylor University graduate, Tereshko was a two-time all-Crossroads Conference golfer for the Trojans. He posted 11 top-10 finishes and, in 2014, was the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national leader in par-five scoring and sub-par strokes per round. He followed his collegiate career with one season as an assistant coach for the program.

An active competitor, he posted a top-10 finish in the 2017 Indiana Amateur Championship and finished in the top 60 among more than 150 golfers in the 2018 edition of the event.



The Passing of Two Icons

JOHN RICHARD COLLIER '51

Assistant Professor Emeritus of Physical Education and
Director Emeritus of Men's Athletics

John Richard Collier, 92, of Hanover, Ind., died Nov. 21, 2018.

Collier served Hanover from 1966-91, including 22 seasons as men's basketball coach and 25 years as athletic director. He is the namesake of Collier Arena and originator of the College's boys' basketball camp.

He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy Jean Matson Collier '54**; son, John M. Collier, and his wife, Jody; son, Steve L. Collier, and his wife, Mallory; son, David R. Collier; son, Pat Collier, and his wife, Phyllis; brother, Robert Collier, and his wife, Julianne. In addition, he had seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Collier; mother, Florence Irene Gipson Collier; and his sister, Ruth Holtegal.

Collier graduated from Guilford (Ind.) High School in 1944 as the school's career basketball scoring leader. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and, after an honorable discharge, enrolled at Hanover.

He started every game during his four-year basketball career with the Panthers and served as team captain. As a junior, he helped the program earn its first Hoosier Collegiate Conference championship and was selected the squad's most valuable player.

In 1951, Collier embarked on a four-decade coaching career that featured more than 600 victories and numerous honors.

He compiled a 255-92 record in 15 seasons as basketball coach at Vevay (Ind.) High School (1951-56) and Brookville (Ind.) High School (1956-66), including seven sectional titles and one regional crown. In 1966, he returned to Hanover as an assistant professor of physical education and head coach.

In his first collegiate campaign, the Panthers finished with a 19-9 record – the best mark at school history to that point. He eventually totaled a 388-242 career record, including nine conference championships and seven appearances in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament.

In 1967, he launched the Hanover College Boys' Basketball Camp. Since its inception, the camp has served more than 40,000 youths.

Collier was honored as the NAIA's national coach of the year in 1974. He was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1979 and the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1989. He became a charter member of the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995 and joined the East Central (Ind.) Athletic Hall of Fame in 2015.

RICHARD WAYNE NAYLOR, PH.D.

Professor Emeritus of Physical Education

Richard Wayne Naylor, Ph.D., 78, died Nov. 29, 2018, in Madison, Ind.

A fixture on campus from 1966-2005, Naylor served Hanover as head baseball, cross country and golf coach, assistant men's basketball coach, men's athletic director, chair of the physical education department and athletic trainer.

He is survived by his wife, Lorna Miller Naylor; daughter, **Cheryl Naylor Hartman '85**, and her husband, Mel; son, Chris Naylor, and his wife, Lydia; and his sister, Nancy Bodnar, and her husband, Richard. In addition, he had four grandchildren, five nieces, a nephew and many other beloved relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Merritt Naylor, and his mother, Betty Dorrel Naylor-Hall.

Naylor graduated from Brookville (Ind.) High School in 1958. He competed on the baseball and cross country teams, as well as John Collier's basketball squad. He followed with a bachelor's degree at Ball State University in 1962 and, while completing his student teaching, served as a volunteer basketball coach under Collier at Brookville.

Naylor was a teacher and coach at Sandusky (Ind.) and Burney (Ind.) high schools before, again, teaming with Collier. In 1966, he joined Hanover's staff as assistant basketball, baseball and cross country coach, athletic trainer and head golf coach.

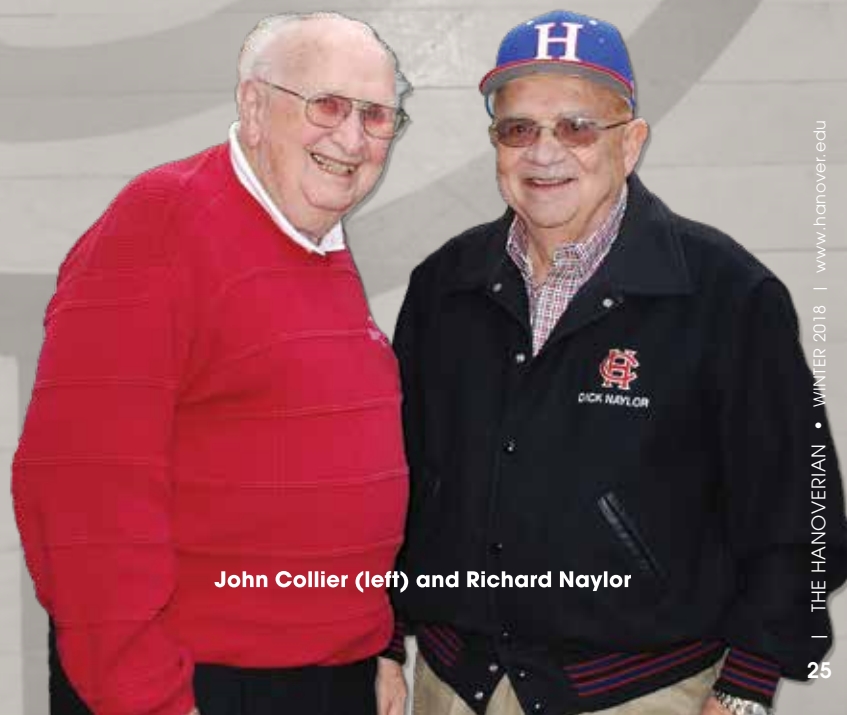
In 1970, he started the longest coaching tenure in Hanover history. From 1970-2005, Naylor led the baseball program to a 791-577 record – the most wins in school history in any sport – with four league championships. He was a five-time conference and district coach of the year.

Naylor served as the College's men's cross country coach from 1966-89, winning league crowns in 1974, 1975 and 1977. He guided the Panthers to four consecutive trips to the NAIA championships (1974-77). His athletes also competed in the 1978, 1983, 1986 and 1987 national meets.

He was chosen NAIA District 21 coach of the year in 1973, 1975 and 1976. He was the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference coach of the year in 1974 and 1975.

Naylor served as men's athletic director from 1991-98. He supervised Hanover's transition from the NAIA to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and construction of the Horner Health and Recreation Center.

He was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2003, Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1996 and NAIA Hall of Fame in 1992. He joined the College's athletic hall of fame in 2005.



John Collier (left) and Richard Naylor

HANOVERIAN ETERNAL



WE REMEMBER

1938 CATHERINE ROSS THAYER

SIEGLITZ, 102, of Asheville, N.C.,
died Sept. 29, 2018

1942 MARGARET ANNE "PEGGY"

MAYHILL, 98, of Knightstown, Ind.,
died Oct. 19, 2018

1943 MAE J. HUTTSELL, 96,

of Louisville, Ky., died Jan. 19, 2018

1950 RICHARD J. "DICK" IRWIN, 90,

of Tavares, Fla., died May 28, 2018

1950 MARJORIE JANE STEWART

MEYER, 91, of Elkhart, Ind., died
Nov. 23, 2018

1951 ELIZABETH FRANCES

PERCIVAL BOLLES, 89, of Bainbridge
Island, Wash., died August 7, 2018

1951 FRANK ALBERT COONS, 90,

of Marietta, Ga., died July 1, 2018

1952 JEANNETTE H. "JAN"

HOFFMAN HOSKINS, 90, of Cincinnati,
Ohio, died June 18, 2018

1952 BARBARA ELLEN JENKINS, 87,

of St. Petersburg, Fla., died March 28, 2018

1953 DR. PHILLIP E. GRUSH, 87,

of Crawfordsville, Ind., died July 22, 2018

1956 ROBERT LEE PIERS, 86,

of Nashville, Ind., died July 12, 2018

1957 JOSEPH W. "JOE" SIMMONS, 83,

of Urbana, Ill., died August 15, 2018

1958 ANN TAFF ANDERSON, 82,

of Upper Arlington, Ohio, died July 30, 2018

1958 MARILYN JUNE HENNEGAN,

84, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Nov. 10, 2018

1960 BARBARA BURKERT

KIFFMEYER, 80, of Hanover, Ind.,
died Nov. 4, 2018

1961 BEVERLY "KAY" LANGDON, 79,

of Marco Island, Fla., died Nov. 2, 2018

1962 MOLLY MORRIS ANDERSON,

78, of Columbus, Ohio, died July 31, 2018

1963 MARY ANN DANNEIL

MONTGOMERY, 77, of Brownstown, Ind.,
died August 7, 2018

1963 SAMUEL "PHIL" WASMUTH, 77,

of Wolfeboro, N.H., died Jan. 25, 2018

1964 AUSTIN NOBLE DOUGLAS JR.,

76, of Trafalgar, Ind., died Oct. 13, 2018

1964 MARY M. FRANK, 75,

of Glenview, Ill., died Jan. 28, 2018

1964 BETTY JOYCE SHACKELFORD,

76, of Kokomo, Ind., died Sept. 5, 2018

1968 SANDRA SMITH MCGINNIS, 71,

of Cedarville, Mich., died Sept. 30, 2018

1969 DR. DAVID LOUIS RASMUSSEN,

71, of Arlington, Texas, died August 5, 2018

1970 WILLIAM "GREG" SNIDER, 69,

of Greenfield, Ind., died June 19, 2018

1970 PAULA JANE DAVIS VAN RYAN,

69, of Timberville, Va., died July 1, 2018

1971 WILLIAM H. STONE, 69,

of Columbus, Ind., died Oct. 11, 2018

1976 SUSAN ALEEN DELAPP, 63,

of Chicago, died April 2, 2018

1978 ROBERT "BOB" LEE CLAGHORN,

81, of North Vernon, Ind., died Nov. 17, 2018

1979 JAY F. TWEEDY, 62,

of Indianapolis, Ind., died Oct. 23, 2018

1983 JAMES DAVID WOODCOCK, 57,

of Dayton, Ohio, died July 7, 2018

1985 KIRK ALLAN HORN, 55,

of Zionsville, Ind., died August 3, 2018

1999 JAMES MICHAEL ASMANN, 41,

of Las Vegas, died May 28, 2018

ROBERT A. "BOB" EMS, 71,

of Madison, Ind., died Sept. 29, 2018

(former communications instructor)

MICHAEL HUTCHINSON, 69,

of Madison, Ind., died August 14, 2018

(former facilities manager)

DORIS E. MCGEE, 85, of Madison, Ind.,

died August 31, 2018 (former Campus Cabin
employee)

MARY JANE STEADMAN OWEN, 89,

of Hanover, Ind., died Nov. 13, 2018 (former

Alpha Omicron Pi house mother)

PHYLLIS MARIE WEHNER SMITH, 88,

of Hanover, Ind., died August 6, 2018

(former Phi Mu cook)

PAUL A. STAUBLIN, 81, of Madison, Ind.,

died May 29, 2018 (former FIJI cook)



**KEITH ALAN
ROBERTS,
PH.D.**

Professor
Emeritus of
Sociology

Keith Alan Roberts, Ph.D., 71, of
Minneapolis, Minn., died July 27, 2018.

Roberts taught sociology at Hanover
from 1991-2012 and served as
department chair for 15 years. His
courses focused on such topics as families,
religion, race and ethnic relations, and
social psychology.

He was a recipient of numerous
teaching honors, including the American
Sociological Association's Distinguished
Contributions to Teaching Award
and Distinguished Contributions to
Undergraduate Sociology Award. In
2012, he received the North Central
Sociological Association's J. Milton
Yinger Award for Distinguished Career
in Sociology.

A prolific author, Roberts penned
numerous editions of textbooks, chapters
and articles. His acclaimed book,
"Meaning Making with Malignancy,"
which he authored during his two-year
battle with cancer, was published in 2018.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years,
Judith Conkle Roberts; daughter, Elise;
two sons, Justin and Kent; and
five grandchildren.

Roberts earned a bachelor's degree from
Muskingum College in 1969. He also
received a master's degree from Boston
University School of Theology in 1972
and a doctorate from Boston University
in 1976.



**JAMES
WILLIAM
SHAFFSTALL**
Professor
Emeritus of Art

James William Shaffstall, 83, of Hanover, Ind., died June 14, 2018, in Louisville, Ky.

Shaffstall taught art at Hanover from 1967-99, including 28 years as department chair. He instructed courses in glass-blowing, pottery, sculpture and Eastern art history.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, **Flower Harrison Shaffstall '69**; son, Matthew Harrison Shaffstall, and his companion, Kristen Woods; granddaughters Bryleigh Shaffstall and Lillian Shaffstall; sister, Janet Hahn; sister, Connie Ream and her husband, Ray; sister, Virginia Beebe; brother, David Shaffstall; brother-in-law, Winn Harrison, and his wife, Mary; and sister-in-law, Jeen Steiger, and her husband, Dean. In addition, he had several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clayton Wilbur Shaffstall, mother, Mildred Ellen Hanover Shaffstall, and brothers-in-law, Dennis Beebe and Eldred Harrison.

Shaffstall was born July 31, 1934, in Bucyrus, Ohio. After graduating from Holmes Liberty (Ohio) High School in 1953, he worked as a photographer and journalist at the Telegraph Forum, his hometown newspaper. He later enrolled at Ohio State University, earned a bachelor's degree and a Master of Fine Arts in ceramics and sculpture.

MEMORIAL WALL AND GARDEN



In 1995, members of the Class of 1967 conceived the idea of a memorial wall located on Hanover's campus. Envisioning a place where the names of Hanover friends and alumni could be remembered, this landmark would also provide a lasting way to enhance the College's beauty. The result, the Memorial Wall and Garden, is located near the president's home. Adjacent to the wall is a garden area that encircles the historic Baldrige Columns.

A Hanover alumnus or friend can be honored with their name on the wall for a gift of \$500, which provides for the engraving, as well as maintenance of the garden and wall area.

For more information, contact **Miranda Bailey Maxwell '01** at 812.866.7034 or maxwellm@hanover.edu.



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Legacy

A CHARITABLE AND GIFT PLANNING
GUIDE OF THE 1827 SOCIETY

WINTER 2018

Greetings from the Hanover College Office of Advancement!

This fall, we kicked off another great academic year with our third-largest first-year class and record diversity in our talented student body. As these students prepare to make their impact on the world, the College strives to provide challenging programs that will set them apart and reflect the evolving marketplace, while always maintaining our strong foundation in the liberal arts.

As we enter into 2019, this season is a good time to pause for reflection and also review important elements of your financial plan and the role of your philanthropy. It's never too early to start planning your philanthropic options.

- ☐ Do you have a will?
- ☐ Have you updated your account beneficiaries?
- ☐ Are you age 70 ½ and required to take a minimum distribution from your Individual Retirement Account (IRA)?
- ☐ Would having a steady stream of income for the remainder of your life - that may also have financial benefits - help you in your financial planning?
- ☐ Would you like to help a current student with a scholarship?

If any of these options interest you (see list), I encourage you to read this edition of the Legacy newsletter. I hope the following information provides you with an opportunity to impact both your legacy and the future of a Hanover student.

Our office is always available to provide additional detail about the many ways you can structure your giving to create your desired impact.

I wish you good health and much happiness as we ring in 2019.

Sincerely,



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Your gifts make a difference!

Waverly Carmichael '20 Recipient of the Ellman Endowed Scholarship

Raised in a family of furniture-makers in Orleans, Ind., the values of hard work and a good education have been present throughout her life. Waverly strives to make her family proud and lovingly acknowledges their importance in allowing the exploration of her love for linguistics and classical literature.

Emotionally supported by family values, Waverly also cites the financial support received through the Susanne and Martin Ellman Endowed Scholarship as a vital component to making her Hanover education a reality.

The Ellman Scholarship is awarded on an annual basis to worthy and deserving students with a record of high academic achievement and demonstrated financial need. Susanne Talmage Ellman '65, and her husband, Martin, created their endowed scholarship fund to provide as much financial assistance as possible so students, like Waverly, will have the same opportunities for success they both experienced.

Endowed scholarships provide essential financial support for hundreds of the College's current students. These funds also set the foundation to make the Hanover experience accessible for generations to come.

A minimum amount of \$25,000 is required for a donor to create an endowed scholarship. Donors may give

through a five-year period to reach the \$25,000 minimum amount. The average scholarship ultimately amounts to approximately five percent of the total of the principal. Therefore, a \$100,000 gift to establish an endowed scholarship would yield about \$5,000 in scholarship funds each year.

Donors, like the Ellmans, may designate criteria to determine eligibility for the award, such as students from a certain geographic area, member of a particular sorority/fraternity, specific majors, demonstrated need, etc. Many students, however, also benefit from endowed scholarships with no specific criteria, receiving unrestricted awards.

(Please note, as a NCAA Division III school, Hanover cannot award any type of athletic scholarships.)

Waverly Carmichael



Giving considerations ...

Families often come together during this season of giving and gratitude to think about the impact they want to make and how they can support the great work of organizations they care about most. Below are three simple options to help you leave your mark.

GIVE NOW

Outright gifts of cash or other assets

At Hanover, your outright gifts of any size fund scholarships that make the College's liberal arts education affordable for the best and the brightest, regardless of their financial ability. These gifts are an investment in the big-thinkers and problem-solvers of tomorrow.

GIVE LATER

Gifts that create your legacy

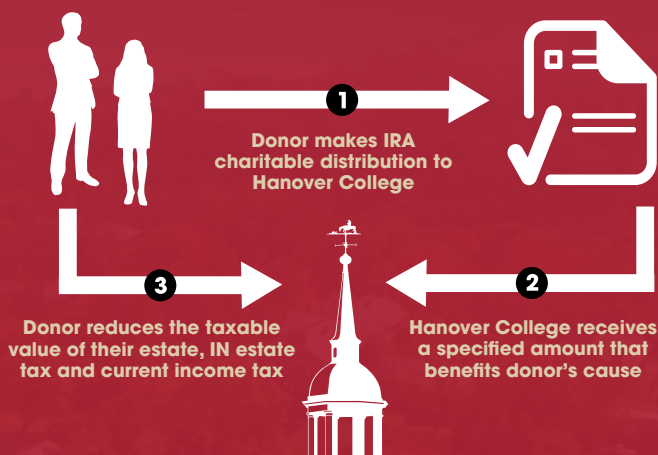
The end of the year is the perfect time to review or add beneficiaries to your will, retirement plans or life insurance policies. Adding beneficiaries is often as easy as filling out a form online – and can be for any percentage of the asset that you choose!

GIVE WISELY

Individual Retirement Account (IRA) rollover

Are you age 70 ½ or older? If so, you can utilize the IRA rollover to support Hanover while reducing your tax liability.

The IRA rollover



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1936

HELEN AUGUSTA MERZ KUHN '36 turned 105 years old Oct. 25. After retiring from her career as a teacher at age 60, Helen earned a pilot's license. She logged many hours in the air, including trips to campus for Homecoming. She continued to fly until age 93. ▲

1954

"The Valley Boys," a book published earlier this year, features former high school coach **REX WELLS '54** and his 1957-58 Springs Valley (Ind.) High School basketball team. The book shares the true story of a newly consolidated school system's basketball team's historic season and eventual impact on two rival communities. *[This information was incorrectly reported in the Summer 2018 Hanoverian.]*



1957

Southport (Ind.) High School honored veteran basketball coach **BILL SPRINGER '57** during a banner-hanging ceremony Nov. 20. Bill, a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, won 539 games during a 40-year coaching career, which included stops at Linden, Seeger, Brazil, Shortridge, Jennings County, Bloomington South and Southport high schools. He took Southport to the state championship game in 1990.

1958

DR. RONALD W. WOODS '58 served a one-year term as president of High Twelve International, Inc., from 2016-17. High Twelve, an organization of Master Masons, supports Masonic causes with special emphasis on youth support and patriotic events. The social branch exceeds 3,000 members with more than 140 U.S. and international clubs.

1964

RON HAMMERLE '64 was elected to the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida. Ron attended the organization's national meeting in Washington, D.C., June 10-12.

1968

After 41 years, **DAVID R. KELLY '68** retired from the practice of law. David, a senior founding partner in the firm Bowman and Brooke, specialized as national counsel and lead trial counsel for automobile manufacturers and auto industry suppliers. He and his wife, Patti, moved from Minneapolis to Hilton Head, S.C., where they enjoy outdoor activities and visits from their six children and families.



Each year since 1986, residents of Lambda Chi Alpha's "old house" have gathered to reminisce about their Hanover days. This summer, the on-campus reunion included (l-r) **PAUL DILLER '55**, **HARRY KNIGHT '57**, **GARY VANDERGRIFT '58**, **TOM PRENDERGAST '55** and **JOHN DWENGER '58**.





HAAG



HOLCOMB



JONES



MULLINS

Four to receive Alumni Achievement Awards

BRIAN HAAG '74, ERIC HOLCOMB '90, GWILYM JONES '64 and PHIL MULLINS '72 will receive the highest honor presented to Hanover College alumni during a special ceremony next spring.

Haag, Holcomb, Jones and Mullins will each be given an Alumni Achievement Award during an event Saturday, May 4, 2019, in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center. The honors, presented annually since 1960, recognize Hanover graduates who have distinguished themselves in their professions or through service to the College or their community.

Open to all Hanoverians, friends and families, the celebration includes a luncheon, social time and remarks from each of the recipients. Information available at our.hanover.edu.

Know an award-worthy Hanoverian?

To nominate a Hanoverian for an Alumni Achievement Award, Distinguished Young Alumni Award, Eleanore Moyer Watts Award or Athletic Hall of Fame, visit hanover.edu/alumni/awards.

1970

In October, **MARK GABRIEL '70** was inducted into the Howard County (Ind.) Sports Hall of Fame. Mark averaged more than 20 points and 16 rebounds per game as a senior at Kokomo High School. He still holds 14 Hanover records, including most career points (2,368) and rebounds (1,463). He was enshrined as a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of fame in 2001 and the College's athletic hall of fame in 1995.

1971

In November, **MARK '71** and **MARABETH ICE LEVETT '71** were honored as outstanding volunteer fundraisers at the 36th annual Indiana Philanthropy Awards celebration in Indianapolis. ▼



1972

PHIL MULLINS '72 donated two Civil War-era letters to the Filson Historical Society in Louisville, Ky. Phil had held the letters since the fall of his senior year, when he discovered the documents in a chest he purchased in Milton, Ky., and used in the Lambda house.

1973



BRUCE KAMPLAIN '73 achieved recertification as a civil trial advocate through the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Bruce, who practices at the Indianapolis law firm Norris Choplin Schroeder, LLP, continues as a member of a select group of attorneys who earn board certification (approximately three percent).

The American College of Emergency Physicians presented **DR. THOM MAYER '73** with its highest honor, the James D. Mills



Award for Outstanding Contribution to Emergency Medicine, during the Scientific Assembly President's Award Gala in September. The award recognizes individuals who have made the most significant contribution to the specialty through their career. He has excelled in nearly every aspect of emergency medicine and serves as medical director for the National Football League Players, professor of emergency medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine and senior lecturing fellow at Duke University. He also founded Best Practices and was the command physician at the Pentagon Sept. 11, 2001.

1974



The soccer field at South Oldham (Ky.) High School bears the name of **CYRUS TUCKER '74** after the long-time coach was honored during a September ceremony. Cy led South Oldham's girls' team to six Kentucky state championships from 1995-2001. He was selected the National High School Athletic Coaches Association's Girls' Soccer Coach of the Year in 2014 after his squad won a seventh title. He posted a 378-119-25 record at the school, compiling the most victories in state girls' soccer history. ▲

1977



In September, **HOWARD JONES '77** was recognized as the 2017-18 North Vernon (Ind.) Kiwanis Citizen of the Year. Howard continues to

serve as a teacher and wrestling coach at Jennings County (Ind.) High School.

1979

TIM SVARCZKOPF '79 was recognized by Smart Business for his entrepreneurial efforts to create an improved process for extracting oil and natural gas commodities within the Appalachian region. Tim, chief executive officer at Tight Rock Solutions LLC, has worked to provide mathematical and laboratory-proved chemicals that would maximize exploration and production operator performance.

1980

ELLE SMITH '80 was selected Madison (Ind.) Art Club's featured artist for the month of June. Elle, who teaches lessons for children and adults, has previously taught in public and private school systems. She also studied sculpture at Columbus College of Art and Design and earned a master's degree in painting at Ball State University.

1981

MARK BENBOW '81 has been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. Mark, who joined the faculty in 2007, also serves as museum director for the Arlington Historical Society and manages the Arlington Historical Museum (The Hume School).

ELIZABETH NUSSMEIER KESTLER '81 will retire in late January after serving as executive director of the Ecumenical Assembly of Bartholomew County (Ind.) Churches since August 1999. Elizabeth is the longest-tenured leader of the Christian nonprofit agency, also known as Love Chapel food pantry, which feeds more than 1,000 families monthly. In October, she was honored as the woman of the year by the Columbus, Ind., newspaper, The Republic.

REV. GREG E. MANSHIP '81 now serves as the inaugural manager of the Human Subject Protection Program for the Order of Saint Francis HealthCare system, headquartered in Peoria, Ill. Greg's responsibilities include oversight of human subject research protections and research integrity programming across the organization's 13 hospitals throughout northern Illinois and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

1982

In November, **HAL CHRISMAN '82** joined Acorn Growth Companies, a private equity firm investing exclusively in aerospace and defense businesses that aim to improve global mobility and protect national interests. Hal, who had previously served as a vice president for ICF International/AeroStrategy since 2005, is a frequent speaker at industry conferences and contributor to trade publications.



CHERYL HALL '82, PH.D., was elected president of the Texas Psychological Association (TPA) for 2018. Cheryl, clinical psychologist, has been a member of TPA for more than 20 years and served in many roles. The organization represents the interests of thousands of psychologists and promotes better access and quality mental health services for Texans. ▲

1983

JOANN BROUILLETTE '83 continues her appointment to the Purdue University Board of Trustees. JoAnn, on Purdue's board since 2006, is managing partner and president of Demeter LP, a privately owned grain and commercial warehouse business headquartered in Fowler, Ind.

The **JENNIFER HUNTER VISSING '83** Memorial Fire Pit was dedicated during an intimate ceremony at the Shoebox Oct. 6 during Homecoming. With the inscription, "Friends Gather Here," the fire pit – built by Jennifer's friends and classmates – was created as a place for current students and alumni to foster existing and new relationships.

1984

SUSAN BUSH BROUILLETTE '84 was ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA). Susan is the founding director of the Lafayette Urban Ministry Immigration Clinic in Lafayette, Ind. She previously retired after 26 years on the staff of U.S. Senator Richard Lugar.

1985

RICHARD PADGETT JR. '85 was selected to lead Otwell (Ind.) Miller Academy in a position that includes aspects of a traditional school principal and corporation superintendent. He has more than 30 years education experience with stints as assistant principal, head football and track coach at Union County (Ind.) High School as well as athletic director and head football coach at Pike Central (Ind.) High School.

1988

TONY VITTORIO '88 is in his first season as head baseball coach at Wilmington College. Tony had previously led the University of Dayton's baseball program for 18 seasons and tallied the most wins in school history (463).

1990

Sun King Brewing Company and principal co-founder **DAVE COLT '90** were honored as outstanding corporation during the 36th annual Indiana Philanthropy Awards in November.

This fall, **SHELLI KAISER REETZ '90** joined the Harley School (N.Y.) staff as a counselor for kindergarten through fourth grades. She also continues to serve as an adjunct professor mentor in the College Restoration Program at Rochester Institute of Technology.

1991



LAURA FLEMING-BALMER '91 and her husband, Tony, officially adopted son Mason, April 30, 2018. Mason, now three years old, has lived with the couple since December 2016. ▲

1992

BRIAN BALSMEYER '92 capped his first season as defensive coordinator for the football program at Seymour (Ind.) High School. Brian previously served as head coach at Paoli (Ind.) High School, as well as stints at Shelbyville (Ind.), Whitko (Ind.) and Jasper (Ind.) high schools.

TRAVIS HAIRE '92 was recognized as outstanding community leader during One Southern Indiana's 2018 ACE Awards in November. Travis is chancellor at Ivy Tech Community College in Sellersburg, Ind. ▼



RON WOODS '92 started a new career this past fall and teaches chemistry at North Central (Ind.) High School. In July, Ron and his daughter, Erin, traveled by train from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest. While in Seattle, they visited **DOUG COCHRAN '91** and his family.

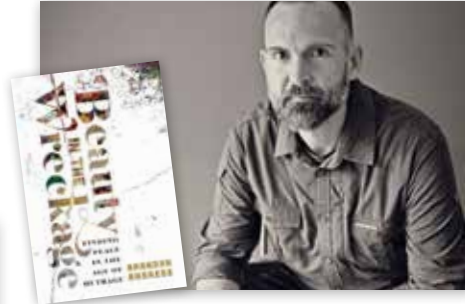
1995



KANDEL COOLMAN '95 and her children, Liam and Lucy, moved to Landstuhl, Germany, in August. Kandel now teaches and coaches for the U.S. Department of Defense Education Activities at Ramstein American High School on Ramstein Air Force Base. ▲

1997

BRANDON ANDRESS '97 recently published his book, "Beauty in the Wreckage: Finding Peace in the Age of Outrage." Information about the book is available at beautyinthewreckage.com. Brandon resides in Columbus, Ind. ▼



SARAH BERK MACCHIAROLA '97 joined the Illinois Health and Hospital Association in late November as vice president for federal government relations. Now based in Washington, D.C. Sarah focuses on federal health care policies and issues that affect Illinois hospitals and health systems. She had previously served as senior associate director at the American Hospital Association, lobbying members of Congress on federal legislative and regulatory issues.

1998

SCOTT HILL '98 and his company, Perq, were featured in the June issue of Casual Living magazine. Hill and his Hanover roommate, **ANDY MEDLEY '98**, guide the three-year-old company, which uses software to create meaningful engagement between consumers and brands in the automotive and home-furnishings industries.

SUSAN E. THOMPSON MULLALLY '98 received the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award for leadership, creativity and perseverance in producing the Kepler Mission's final planet catalog. Susan received the award Oct. 18 at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

1999

This past summer, **SEAN OBERMEYER '99** was appointed to the Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis' governing board of directors. Sean currently works as a senior wealth planner for Fifth Third Private Bank. He has also been an active volunteer with the Episcopal Church of All Saints, Central Indiana Community Foundation, Flight1, Englishton Park and Indianapolis Bar Association.

2000

In June, **CRAIG CAMMACK '00** was inducted into the Lexington, Ky., Fairness Hall of Fame for his efforts to aid the LGBT community's fight for equity. In the past decade, Craig has served such organizations as Lexington Fairness, Kentucky Fairness Coalition, Human Rights Commission and Fayette County Public Schools' Equity Council.

JESSICA TINSLEY CARROLL '00 was appointed chief executive officer of New Washington State Bank. In November, Jessica was named young professional of the year by One Southern Indiana.

2001

DENNY DORREL '01 is in his first year as athletic director at Franklin County (Ind.) High School. Denny had been the head football coach at Bluffton University since 2014 and had previous stints at Hanover, Thomas More College and Marietta College.

KYLE GETTER '01 joined the University of Virginia's men's basketball program as director of recruiting and player development. Kyle most recently served on the coaching staffs at Liberty University, Radford University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

MIKE ISLEY '01 was appointed athletic director at Trimble County (Ky.) High School this past summer. Mike has been employed by the school system since 2002. He taught physical education at Milton (Ky.) Elementary before moving to the high school six years ago.

2002

STACI JENKINS '02 was featured in the September issue of LEAD Cincinnati magazine. Staci, an attorney and partner with Thompson Hine LLP, was highlighted for her efforts to support career advancement for women.

In June, **JON TEMPLE '02** transitioned into a principal's role at Holy Trinity Catholic School in Jasper, Ind. Jon, who has more than 15 years of experience as a teacher and coach, now oversees grades three through eight at Holy Trinity. For the past three years, he had served as a social studies teacher and athletic director at the school.

2003

In November, **JEFFREY JOURDAN '03** was named executive director of Saint Joseph's College of Marian University-Indianapolis. Jeff previously served as executive director of strategic initiatives at Ivy Tech Community College.

2004

In August, **SHEENA ESSERT LEE '04** was named vice president of operations at Etica Group Inc., an Indianapolis-based certified women-business enterprise, professional architectural and engineering consulting firm. Sheena leads all administrative functions for the company, including human resources, financial, information technology and corporate communications.

2005



MATT HOTOPP '05 and his wife, Beverly, welcomed a daughter, Jovelyn, April 10, 2018. Jovie joins siblings Parker, Evie, Copper and Clover. The family resides in Harrison, Ohio. ▲

MEGAN MCGORMLEY '05 and her husband, Rich Cheng, welcomed their first child, daughter Lincoln Ellenore Cheng, Feb. 6, 2018. Megan is a human resources manager at the Social Security Administration. The family lives in Alexandria, Va. ▼



Last summer, **BRUCE SAULTER '05** was named principal of Cypress Trails Elementary in Royal Palm Beach, Fla. Bruce had been the assistant principal of Seminole Trails (Fla.) Elementary since 2012.

2006



NICK DYER '06 and his wife, **HEATHER ESAREY DYER '05**, welcomed their third child, Graham Frank Dyer, May 31, 2018. Graham joins a sister, Ellie (6), and a brother, Nolan (3). The family resides in Scottsdale, Ariz. ▲

SUZY LEE DUKE '06 is the director of nonprofit strategy and engagement at Forefront in Chicago. Suzy recently joined the Young Nonprofit Professionals Network of Chicago's executive board. The organization provides accessible professional development, resources and networking opportunities for young professionals involved in the Chicago-area nonprofit sector. ▼



GREG GOGEL '06 is in his first year as principal at Southridge (Ind.) Middle School. Greg previously served as assistant principal and athletic director at South Spencer (Ind.) High School, athletic director at South Spencer Middle School, and social sciences teacher and head baseball coach at Heritage Hills (Ind.) High School.

TODD MILLER '06 joined the baseball coaching staff at Tusculum University. Todd serves as the Pioneers' recruiting coordinator and works with the team's offense and infielders. He previously coached at Belmont Abbey College, Catawba College and Bluffton University.

MATT MOORE '06 has been serving as interim head coach for Butler University's women's tennis squad. Matt is the co-founder of the National Alliance of Social Workers in Sports. He also works as an assistant professor at Ball State University, specializing in sport social work, examining wellness and development factors of collegiate athletes.

2007

EMILY WILSON '07 has been appointed to the board of directors for the Starfish Initiative. The organization is a college access and readiness mentorship program serving economically disadvantaged students in Marion County (Ind.). Emily works as vice president at Bose Public Affairs Group.

2008



CAPT. JAKE CROCKETT '08 graduated with distinction from Marine Corps University's Expeditionary Warfare School in May 2018. Jake is currently company commander for Easy Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division based in Twentynine Palms, Calif. ▲

2009

Earlier this year, **EMILY COPELAND '09** began her role as 325th Force Support Squadron librarian at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. In her role, Emily serves as facility and resource manager, information technology equipment custodian and activities director.

2011

LACEY HORNADAY COY '11 is a manufacturing planner at SmithFoods, Inc., in Richmond, Ind. In addition, she is part owner of Twisted Sisters Sports Bar & Grill in Rushville, Ind. The family operation has a non-profit extension to support Rush County's Twisted Christmas. The effort creates partnerships and events with area organizations to help purchase toys and other items for children in need during Christmas.

This spring, **BEN KLEBER '11** will mark his first season as head baseball coach at Trinity Lutheran (Ind.) High School. Ben, a former pitcher at Hanover, previously served two seasons as an assistant coach at Brownstown Central (Ind.) High School.

2011

ANDREW COLE '11 married Maria Thaman April 7, 2018, in Cincinnati. **ALEX BUCKSOT '10**, **CODY FINK '11**, **CHRIS HECKLE '10** and **ZACK RAZOR '12** were members of the wedding party. Many Hanoverians and Phi Delta Theta brothers attended the ceremony.



2012

KATE RICHMOND '12 married Andrew Alvarez, July 6, 2018, in Columbus, Ind. Hanoverians in the wedding party included **ELIZABETH HYDE '11**, **TAYLOR ELLIOTT '12** and **ANDREA DEUTSCH '13**. Also in attendance were **ABIGAIL FULTON CARESS '08**, **ZACH REED '10** and **JORDAN STOUT '12**.

2013

CHRISTA HURAK '13 and **TREVOR KORFHAGEN '15** were married July 21, 2018, in Lexington, Ky. The wedding party included **BETHANN HANCOCK '13**, **ERICA BEWLEY FORTNER '13**, **KAITLIN MCCULLOCH '13**, **MAT GRAU '15**, **TIM MCBRIDE '15**, **ALEX PECK '15**, **TAYLOR LILE '17**, **BROOKS MCCLAIN '16** and **TANNER KORFHAGEN '18**. Many other Hanoverians attended the ceremony.



2012

SONJA BOWYER '12 is in her first season as the head coach of the Madison Consolidated (Ind.) High School girls' basketball team. Sonja had coached the school's junior varsity team since 2013.

DANIELLE CLARK '12 and Zachary Hawkins were married Sept. 8, 2018, in Madison, Ind. The bridal party included **SARAH QUEBE '13**, **JESS SHELTON '12**, **JENNIFER WULLENWEBER '12** and **RACHEL KLOENTRUP '11**. Several Phi Mu sorority sisters and fellow Hanover graduates were also in attendance.

DR. TORI L. HARMON '12 has joined E.J. Martin, DDS, Inc., dental practice in Covington, Ind. Tori earned her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Indiana University School of Dentistry.

WESLEY KYLE HOUGH '12 earned a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Kentucky in May 2017. Wesley now works at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater as an assistant professor of mathematics.

2018



KEELI BOWLING '18 is in her first year as a teacher at Crothersville (Ind.) Elementary School. Keeli has 22 fourth-graders in her class. ▲

Cross-Cultural Connection

Random act leads to life-long bond

by Andrew Faught

More than 7,600 miles separate Chengdu, China, from Hanover. For a few moments in time, in the living room of the President's house on campus, East and West met in perfect harmony.

Performing the Chinese folk song "Liuyang River" on her guzheng, a 16-string zither dating back more than two millennia, Chengdu-native **Dr. Yun Li '12** and seven classmates played a short concert during a trustee dinner in 2007.

Then-President Sue DeWine wanted to highlight diversity at the College. The students, who also performed Western classical selections, stayed for the meal and Li, an economics major, randomly sat next to trustee **Dr. Brenda Igo Townes '67**.

The encounter would be life-changing for both women.

The pair chatted about China and school. Townes, at the time a Louisville, Ky., internist, also learned that Li had aspirations to practice medicine.

"We hit it off," remembers Townes, who served on Hanover's board from 2007-15.

Prior to graduating, Li shadowed Townes several times at her practice before enrolling at Dartmouth Medical School. Today, Li, who also earned a Master of Business Administration at Dartmouth, is completing her residency at the prestigious Cleveland Clinic. She, like her mentor, also plans to forge a career in internal medicine.

During those shadowing sessions, Li was able to see doctoring in ways that were not conveyed through the pre-med textbooks she read while at Hanover.

"I was surprised by how much I didn't really understand medicine as a pre-med student," she says. "Dr. Townes was kind and compassionate, and I saw it in her body language. She always brought positive energy. Those are the types of role models I want in my life."

However, the friendship that bloomed that night at the President's house was not constrained by a mutual interest in medicine. At the time, Townes was a new grandmother to then 2-year-old Georgia, adopted from China by Townes' daughter, Courtney.

When Townes later shared with Li that she, her daughter and granddaughter planned to travel to China in July 2018 – including a stop in Chengdu – Li's family, who live in the Sichuan Province city known for its chili and peppercorn fare, insisted on hosting the trio for an elaborate restaurant banquet. (Townes previously met Li's family when they visited Hanover for commencement.)

"We had a private room and it was course after course, and then presents," says Townes. "It was a very special place they had chosen, almost fairy tale-like."

Among the gifts, which included a purse, a comb and a scarf, were keepsakes for now 15-year-old Georgia: Chinese dictionaries to encourage interest in her birthplace.

"It was just so nice for my granddaughter, who had never been to China since she was a baby," Townes says. "She was assimilated into the culture by warm, welcoming people who were happy to see her. We all became very good friends and hope to see each other again."

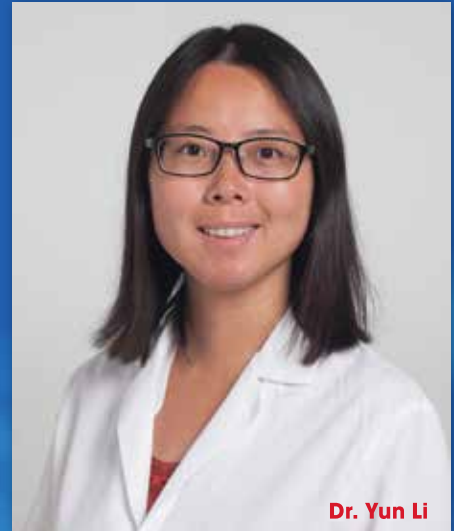
Unbeknownst to Townes, helping to translate during the dinner was Li's friend and Hanover classmate, **Shutong Liu '12**. Liu earned her degree in economics and now works for the Chinese government. She hopes to open her own restaurant.

"It was such a surprise," Townes says of Liu's presence. "Shutong and I discussed our love for Hanover, and as we talked I could hardly believe I was discussing such familiar, fond memories with someone I was meeting for the first time on the opposite side of the globe."

The meal turned out to be one of many highlights during the two-week trip, which included visits to see the Great Wall and the Terracotta Army. Townes has long been interested in Chinese history and culture, dating back to her college days.

While Li did not know she wanted to get into medicine until her junior year, Townes had visions of becoming a physician as early as kindergarten.

"My grandfather would say, 'She's going to be a doctor,'" says Townes, who retired three years ago. "It was one of those things that I felt I was called to do."



Dr. Yun Li



Dr. Brenda Igo Townes

Her Hanover experience continues to guide her post-professional years.

"The liberal arts education gave me this breadth of knowledge and inquiry," Townes says. "Whether it's travel, history, gardening or music, it's the foundation for building so many interests."

While the liberal arts framework is largely unknown in Asia, Li says that she exclusively considered liberal arts colleges as the best means to understand America beyond the "materialistic aspects" portrayed in movies. When it came time to choosing a school, "I really kind of wanted an American Heartland experience," she says. Li had never been to the United States before enrolling at Hanover.

"I felt that the East Coast was too chaotic and the West Coast felt like living in China," she adds. "I was very focused on the Midwest because of the weather and all of the transportation, and it's a place that's culturally stable. Hanover seemed like a peaceful environment for learning."

She did make one adjustment upon arriving in America. Because some people have difficulty pronouncing her first name, she took up a nickname – "Ring" – for no reason except "I want to make sure people, especially patients, feel comfortable pronouncing it."

Whether Li ends up practicing medicine in the U.S. or China is yet to be seen.

One thing, however, is a certainty.

"I always emphasize to her, 'if you don't have someplace to go for a vacation, our door is always open,'" Townes says. "It makes me happy that we can be a home away from home for her."

Nothing beats Hanover hospitality.



Dr. Brenda Igo Townes, along with her daughter and granddaughter, are pictured with Shutong Liu (left) and members of Dr. Yun Li's family during a dinner gathering in Chengdu, China.





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