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INSIDE

2 AROUND THE QUAD



- Homecoming 2017
- Plattner donation adds centerpiece to Zirkle Garden
- Pattersons donate Charters of Freedom monument
- Wall Street Journal's Seoul bureau chief probes Korea
- Anniversary event celebrates Martin Luther's "95 Theses"
- Connect with President Lambert on social media
- Panhel earns national award for advancing sorority experience
- Governor Holcomb hosts prospective students
- Patterson explores humanity's connection to nature
- Fall welcomes College's fifth-largest incoming class
- Masters in accounting closer through new agreements
- Shelton, Wilcox retire at year's end
- Summer session offers Hanover's first exploration of Cuba
- Start of new year brings additions to campus community
- Magary named to cabinet post
- Biology students get field collection demonstration
- Loehr, Morrill honored by Indiana library network
- Batchvarova serves as guest conductor
- Chrobak and Kite join board of trustees
- Stanton opens Hanover Enrichment Series
- Xiaolong examines ancient Chinese state during warring times
- Nursing degree available through joint program
- Gates named recipient of "Realizing the Dream" award
- Graphic design class partners with nature conservancy
- Campus hosts "Celebrate Hanover"
- College honored by Indiana Society of Chicago
- Archives presents "Gone Greeks of Hanover College"
- Graduation schedule gets revamped



12 Strength, shelter, shade and light BY PAM PLATT
Englishton Park to celebrate 50 years of helping children in need

15 Preservation and Prosperity BY TOM KERTSCHER
Brian James Martin '79 supports Romanian village through family foundation

18 Hanover Plan turns 55
President Lambert discusses the innovative plan's relevance to today's campus

20 HANOVER 1 BY ANDREW FAUGHT
Series of "happy incidents" propels three-branch military career for **Charles Norby '51**

24 Full Circle BY DAVID CAMPBELL
Will Bridgeman '18 inspires diabetic children

26 Athletics

- Women's tennis nets league regular-season & tourney titles
- Volleyball sweeps HCAC, earns second NCAA tourney nod
- LaRue guides women's and men's tennis teams
- Braden hired to start intercollegiate swimming program
- Eckerle tagged to lead softball squad
- Jester to lead cheerleading squads
- Fogus competes with U.S. lacrosse squad in Australia
- Football squad aids with community projects
- Jester nets national award
- Athletic Hall of Fame welcomes four new members
- Heartland Conference adds swimming & diving championships
- Driving range aids golf programs
- College launches new athletic website
- Collier presented with championship ring

32 Hanoverian Eternal

33 Class Notes





**Rare cast of famed dinosaur
“Tinker” makes public debut**

The skeletal structure of the famed juvenile dinosaur “Tinker the Tyrannosaurus” has been visited by numerous area residents and school children since making its official public debut Sept. 1 in the Science Center. Hanover’s cast is just the second made for museums and the first on permanent display in the U.S.





A massive crowd of Hanoverians returned to campus Oct. 13-14 for the College's 90th Homecoming celebration. With sunny skies and temperatures in the low 80s, the tailgate lot at the Panther Athletic Complex was jam-packed and a lively Hanoverfest featured friends, food and fun for all ages.

Homecoming 2017 included 13 reunions for class years ending in 2s and 7s with milestone gatherings for the classes of 1967 (50 years), 1977 (40 years) and 1992 (25 years). In addition, this year's celebration also included a Golden Panthers Reunion for the classes of 1952, 1957 and 1962.

Logan Abernathy '18 and **Colleen Beasley '18** (above) were selected Homecoming royalty at halftime of Hanover's 31-28 football win against Bluffton.

Plattner donation adds centerpiece to Zirkle Garden

The George and Sara Zirkle Garden features an artistic centerpiece after the donation of a statue created by internationally acclaimed sculptor Steinunn Thorarinsdottir.

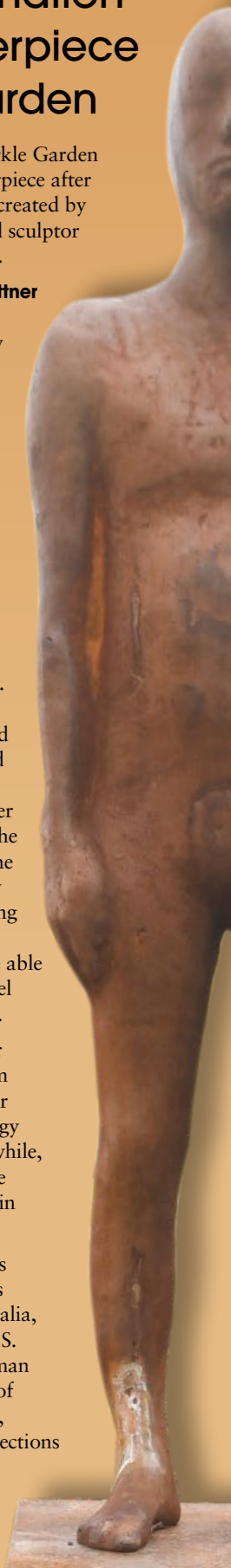
In memory of **Denny Plattner**

'84, "Enigma" is a gift to Hanover from the Denny Plattner Scholarship Fund, Andy Plattner and the artist. The cast-iron statue, which stands approximately six-feet tall, is the key feature in the Zirkle Garden, located between the Duggan Library and Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

The Plattner family has strong ties to the College. For years, the Denny Plattner Scholarship Fund has generously supported international travel opportunities for Hanover students. In addition to the donation of "Enigma," the scholarship fund recently became endowed, ensuring that generations of the College's students will be able to enjoy off-campus travel experiences in perpetuity.

George Zirkle, a member of Hanover's faculty from 1936-76, was the founder of the College's psychology department. Sara, meanwhile, occasionally taught in the department and worked in the library.

Thorarinsdottir, who lives in Reykjavik, Iceland, has exhibited widely in Australia, Europe, Japan and the U.S. Her works, using the human form as the main means of expression, are in private, public and corporate collections worldwide and have been featured in numerous newspapers and magazines.



Pattersons donate Charters of Freedom monument



A monument to honor the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights was dedicated during a ceremony Sept. 19 in front of the Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

Charters of Freedom features life-sized replicas of the early American documents, which were instrumental to the philosophy and founding of the nation. The monument, made of Indiana limestone, bronze and glass, is inspired by the permanent home of the original documents in the Rotunda of the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

The tribute is a gift from Vance Patterson, a 1972 Hanover graduate, and his wife, Mary Jo, a member of the College's Class of 1975. The couple's donation stems from an emotional visit to the National Archives in 2011.

The Pattersons lead Foundation Forward, Inc., a non-profit organization which constructs and donates Charters of Freedom memorials across the

U.S. The couple's goal is to provide localized access to the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights for educational purposes, as well as share their moving experience at the National Archives. The monuments are placed in high-visibility, high-foot-traffic areas with easy accessibility for area school children.

Hanover is the first college to receive a gift of the Charters of Freedom. The campus dedication ceremony featured comments from retired U.S. Circuit Judge John Daniel Tinder, Vance Patterson, President Lake Lambert, Mark Levett, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees and sophomore Nick Vaughn.

In addition, a time capsule, encasing a variety of Hanover-related items, was placed into the monument. The time capsule will remain sealed until Sept. 17, 2087, when the U.S. celebrates the 300-year anniversary of the Constitution.

Wall Street Journal's Seoul bureau chief probes Korea

Jonathan Cheng, the Wall Street Journal's bureau chief in Seoul, addressed a campus audience Oct. 5 in the Horner Center.

Cheng oversees the publication's coverage of the Korean peninsula, including North Korean and South Korean politics and South Korean businesses. During his campus visit, he addressed North Korea, its desires, willingness to fight the U.S., and how reporters try to make sense of it.

He stated, "Covering North Korea is unlike any other assignment that a newspaper reporter can ever be given. Even basic facts -- the age of the leader, the population of the country -- are impossible to verify. Access to the



country is nearly nonexistent. And the country has gone to great lengths to shroud itself in mythology, half-truths and sheer lies, making it so difficult to know what to believe."

Cheng has covered North Korea for the past four years for The Wall Street Journal and has visited the country twice, including this past September. He was previously a reporter in New York, covering stocks and trends in financial markets for Money & Investing.

Anniversary event celebrates Martin Luther's "95 Theses"



Hanover hosted "The Lutheran Reformation: 500 Years Later," a symposium to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's "95 Theses," Oct. 31, in the Science Center.

Luther was an Augustinian monk and professor of theology at the University of Wittenberg, Germany. On All Hallows Eve, Oct. 31, 1517, he posted a list of 95 criticisms of the Catholic Church and its penitential practices and teachings on the doors of the Castle Church at Wittenberg. He also sent the criticisms to his bishop, Albert of Brandenburg, who, believing them to be heretical, forwarded the document to the pope.

Although intended to start an academic discussion, Luther's "Disputation on the Power of Indulgences," commonly known as "95 Theses," shook the foundation of medieval Catholicism and launched the

Protestant Reformation. Recognized by historians as one of the historic events to mark the beginning of the transition from the Middle Ages to modernity, Luther's criticisms had a profound social and political effect on Europe, and later, the world.

"The Lutheran Reformation: 500 Years Later" was organized by J. Michael Raley, associate professor of history. The event featured discussions and presentations from professors, independent scholars, clergy and students on topics related to the Lutheran Reformation and its impact.

The symposium was followed by the Cornelius and Anna Cook O'Brien Lecture, delivered by John Roth, a professor of history and director of the Institute for the Study of Global Anabaptism at Goshen College (Ind.).

Panhel earns national award for advancing sorority experience

Hanover's Panhellenic Council (Panhel) earned an Achievement Award from the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) for its efforts to advance the sorority experience on campus.

The NPC, one of the largest advocacy organizations for women, is the umbrella group for 26 national and international sororities. Its sororities are located on more than 670 campuses in the U.S. and Canada with 380,565 undergraduate members in 3,234 chapters.

The organization has recognized student-managed college Panhellenic associations with awards for more than 50 years and, this year, presented awards to just 42 institutions. The associations, comprised of all NPC member sororities on a campus, are scored on academics, Panhellenic structure, recruitment, judicial procedures, programming, community impact and relations, as well as communication with the NPC area advisor.

Hanover's Panhellenic Council is the governing body of its women's Greek chapters, which include Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu. The Council includes eight executive council members and two delegates from each chapter.

Panhel implements programming that is educational both for the College's Greek and non-Greek community, hosts such events as Greek Week and speakers, while also coordinating the recruitment process and activities for the chapters.



Connect with President Lambert on social media

In January, alumni, parents and students will have the opportunity to connect with Hanover President Lake Lambert on social media. Lambert will share his perspective of the life of the College on Facebook and Twitter.

facebook.com/HanoverCollegePresident

twitter.com/hanover_pres



Governor Holcomb hosts prospective students

Indiana Gov. **Eric Holcomb '90** hosted a reception for a select group of admitted students and their parents at the governor's residence in Indianapolis Nov. 5. The prospective students, from across central Indiana, were joined by members of the College's Board of Trustees. Holcomb was surprised at the event by men's basketball coach **Jon Miller '97**, who presented the governor with a ring to commemorate the Panthers' trip to the 2017 NCAA Division III Elite Eight.



Patterson explores humanity's connection to nature

Sara M. Patterson, an associate professor of theological studies, participated in a unique look at humanity's emotional and spiritual connection to nature Nov. 12 at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles. The panel, "How Does Nature Deepen our Connection to the Sacred?," explored how humanity turns to nature for comfort and connection to the divine. Panelists addressed such questions as "What aspects of nature elicit various emotions or experiences and how does communing with nature affect our relationship with the world around us and with one another?"

Patterson was joined on the panel by Chiyo Ishikawa, curator of European painting and sculpture at the Seattle Art Museum, and Christopher (Toby) McLeod, director of the Sacred Land Film Project. Documentary filmmaker Jody Hassett Sanchez served as moderator.

363

Fall welcomes College's fifth-largest incoming class

Hanover's incoming Class of 2021 ranks as the fifth-largest group in school history. The class features 363 students - 51 percent female and 49 percent male - and represents 15 states and six countries, including more than 15 percent with Hispanic or non-white ethnicity. The average class rank lands within the top 25 percentile and has a collective 3.613 grade-point average. In addition, the group includes 35 legacy students and 172 student-athletes.

Masters in accounting closer through new agreements

Hanover has established privileged access for students who wish to pursue a master of science in accounting degree at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business or the master of science in accountancy at Xavier University's Williams College of Business.

Students in Hanover's Business Scholars Program (BSP) who complete the College's accounting pathway are eligible to enroll in these intensive, full-time graduate degree programs immediately upon graduation, and, potentially, sit for the certified public accountants (CPA) exam the following year.

To further qualify, Hanover graduates must have a 3.20 grade-point average or higher, submit letters of recommendation from two faculty members and meet all prerequisite course requirements. An interview with program faculty or staff is also required at Indiana. Completion of the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) or Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) is not required for admission to either program.

Members of the College's Class of 2018 who meet all requirements will be eligible for admission to the programs at Indiana and Xavier.

Shelton, Wilcox retire at year's end

Treva Shelton and Chris Wilcox retired in December after more than 65 years of combined service to the College.

Shelton was a member of Hanover's staff for more than 40 years. Through the past 30 years, she served as executive assistant to presidents Russell Nichols (1988-2007), Sue DeWine (2007-15) and Lake Lambert (2015-17).

She joined the campus community in 1977 as a part-time secretary for the public relations office and, just one month later, became full-time assistant for alumni relations. In 1980, she became the secretary for Stanley Caine, then vice president of academic affairs, and also served on an as-needed basis for former president John Horner. She permanently moved to the president's office in 1988.

Wilcox retired from the faculty secretary post she held for 26 years. She started at Hanover in 1991 and through the years assisted the College's students and employees in a variety of ways.

In addition to her daily duties, Wilcox was involved with each senior class, distributing and collecting caps and gowns annually for both the opening convocation and graduation. She also led daytime and evening fitness classes for all members of the College community, including step, ball, Zumba and aerobics. As a two-time cancer survivor, she also served as a respected and inspirational campus voice for cancer awareness.



Treva Shelton (left) and Chris Wilcox

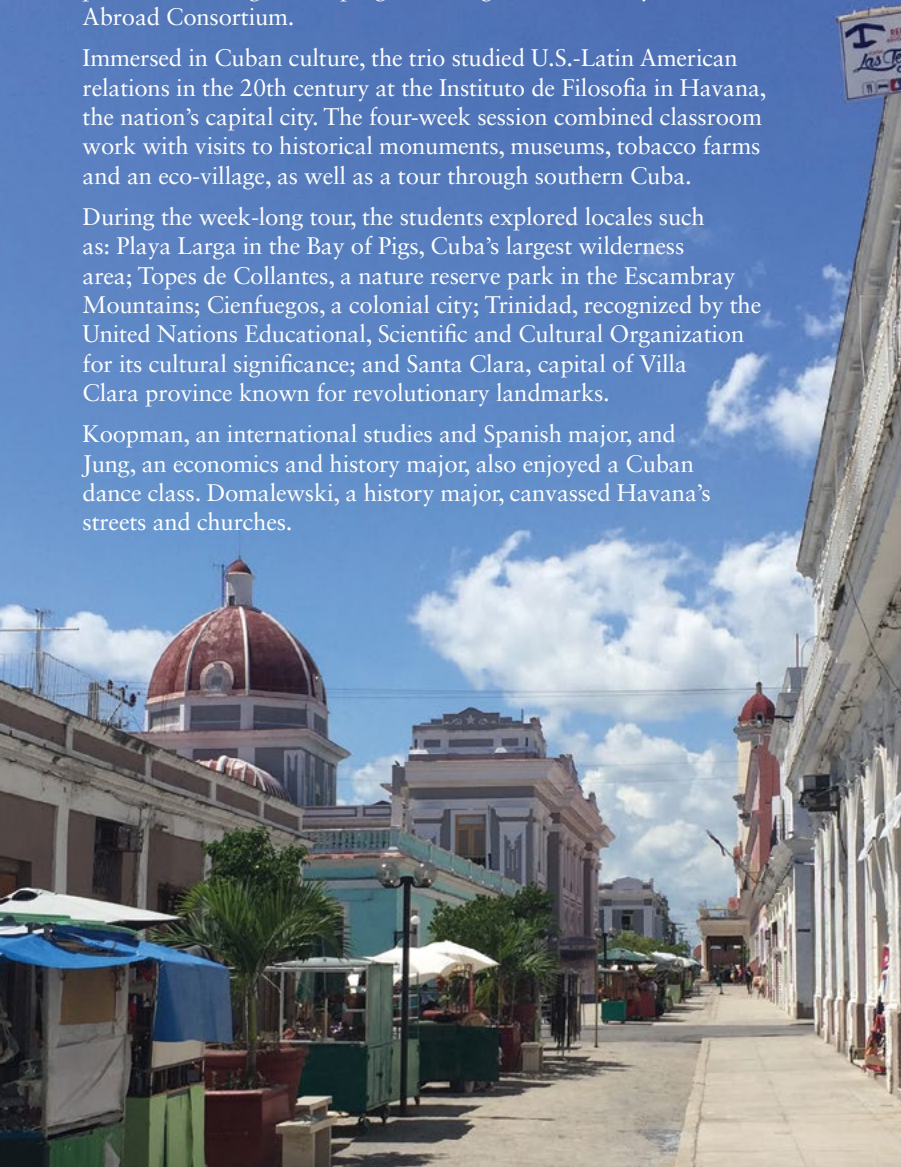
Summer session offers Hanover's first exploration of Cuba

Jacob Domalewski '19 and **Katie Koopman '19**, along with **David Jung '20**, became the first Hanover scholars to study in Cuba as part of the College's new program through the University Studies Abroad Consortium.

Immersed in Cuban culture, the trio studied U.S.-Latin American relations in the 20th century at the Instituto de Filosofia in Havana, the nation's capital city. The four-week session combined classroom work with visits to historical monuments, museums, tobacco farms and an eco-village, as well as a tour through southern Cuba.

During the week-long tour, the students explored locales such as: Playa Larga in the Bay of Pigs, Cuba's largest wilderness area; Topes de Collantes, a nature reserve park in the Escambray Mountains; Cienfuegos, a colonial city; Trinidad, recognized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for its cultural significance; and Santa Clara, capital of Villa Clara province known for revolutionary landmarks.

Koopman, an international studies and Spanish major, and Jung, an economics and history major, also enjoyed a Cuban dance class. Domalewski, a history major, canvassed Havana's streets and churches.



Start of new year brings additions to campus community

A collection of 21 new employees were in place for the Sept. 4 start of the 2017-18 academic year.

Natalia Hubbs and Paul O'Daniel joined Hanover's faculty this fall in tenure-track positions. Hubbs serves as an assistant professor of biology, while O'Daniel is an assistant professor in the Business Scholars Program.

David Bramer, Tina Furness-Ullrich and Mariya Tarhish have been hired in non-tenure-track roles. Bramer is a visiting instructor of engineering. Furness-Ullrich works as a visiting assistant professor of psychology, while Tarhish serves as a visiting instructor of psychology. In addition, the Sociology Department has added Aminta Moses and Maritza Steele as visiting fellows.

Andrew Pretorius began work for the natural sciences staff as laboratory coordinator. Christian Bowyer works with the College's theatre productions as technical director.

The Office of Admission welcomed new counselors Jessica Arnold and Brett Eppley. The Office of Communications and Marketing added Ashley Kress as assistant director of social media, while D.J. Walch was hired by the Office of Student Life as associate director with co-curricular programming.

Hanover's physical plant added three employees. Rick Clark began work as maintenance electrician and the grounds crew welcomed Tazman Adams and John Ledbetter.

Four new head coaches and a full-time assistant coach also started their careers at the College.

Blake Braden has been hired to lead Hanover's new swimming and diving program. Eric LaRue has taken reins of the men's and women's tennis programs. Cori Eckerle guides the Panthers' softball team, along with assistant coach Paige Dickey. Madison Jester serves as head coach of the cheerleading squads.

Magary named to cabinet post

Diane Magary '87 has been appointed vice president for career development by President Lake Lambert. Magary, who has served the College as an assistant professor in the Business Scholars Program, has a wide range of experience in international marketing, strategic planning, research and development, information systems and management.

Prior to joining Hanover's faculty in 2013, Magary worked as director of the marketing department at Ethicon Endo-Surgery, a Johnson & Johnson Company. She previously worked as director of marketing and a member of the senior management team at Cardima, Inc., and was manager of market information and planning for the cardiac rhythm management division at St. Jude Medical, Inc.

Magary, a magna cum laude graduate, majored in biology at Hanover. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and participated in women's tennis and basketball. She earned a master of business administration from Duke University.





Biology students get field collection demonstration

Students in vertebrate biology, taught by Assistant Professor of Biology Brian Gall, were guests of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources during a field-collection demonstration in September.

The outing was designed to introduce students to field-collection techniques, including electrofishing, which is commonly used to sample freshwater fish populations. The current creates an involuntary muscular response that causes fish to ultimately lapse into a stunned state, which allows scientists to gather the fish for study.

Gall's students also collected external measurements (morphometrics) on several species and conducted dissections of deceased fish.

Loehr, Morrill honored by Indiana library network

Heather Loehr and Walt Morrill have been honored for their contributions to the success of Hanover's Duggan Library during a celebration to mark the 25th anniversary of the Private Academic Library Network of Indiana Inc. (PALNI).

Loehr, the College's coordinator of information services, earned the Hall of Fame Award for her exemplary service and collaborative efforts to support the synergistic environment, strategic direction and innovative services PALNI has achieved among Indiana's collegiate libraries.

Morrill, who served as Hanover's director of libraries from 1966-98, received the Founders Award to recognize his contributions to the creation of the organization.

PALNI, based in Indianapolis, is a thriving non-profit network

of 22 private Indiana academic libraries. The organization, launched in 1992, has expanded beyond providing a resource management system to sharing expertise in areas such as strategic planning, reference, information fluency, outreach, data management, configuration and collaboration.



Batchvarova serves as guest conductor

Madlen Batchvarova, director of Hanover's choral programs, served as guest clinician and conductor for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference Choir. The event was held Sept. 27 at Center Grove High School in Greenwood, Ind.

The fall choral festival blends more than 300 students from eight Indianapolis-

area high schools, including Ben Davis, Carmel, Center Grove, Lawrence Central, Lawrence North, North Central, Pike and Warren Central. The gathering featured an afternoon of rehearsals and an evening concert highlighted by pieces performed as a combined choir.



Chroback and Kite join board of trustees

Dave Chroback '78 and **Wiley Kite '90** have been elected to the Hanover College Board of Trustees.

Chroback is the owner of Blackhawk Oil and Gas Corporation and has a lengthy career in the petroleum industry.

He previously worked as senior vice president of exploration for Concho Oil and Gas. He has also served as senior vice president of exploration, vice president of

geology and senior geologist for Parker and Parsley Petroleum Company and was a geologist for Amoco Corporation.

Chroback, who earned a master's degree in geology from the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, currently resides in Midland, Texas.

Kite serves as vice president and managing director at Fidelity Investments. He has worked for the company for 17 years and currently manages corporate relationships

supporting benefits outsourcing the administration of 401(k), pension, health/welfare and equity plan disciplines.

Prior to joining Fidelity, Kite served nine years in various management, quality and operations roles for Valvoline Inc.

After graduation from Hanover, he earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Cincinnati. He currently resides in Chicago.



Stanton opens Hanover Enrichment Series

Best-selling author, photojournalist and blogger Brandon Stanton spoke to a large crowd to open the Hanover Enrichment Series' 2017-18 season, Nov. 17, in Collier Arena.

One of Time magazine's "30 People Under 30 Changing the World," Stanton's storytelling blog, "Humans of New York," has more than 18 million likes on Facebook and seven million followers on Instagram. That effort translated to a best-selling book, "Humans of New York," in 2013. Just two years later, he also reached the top of the New York Times best-sellers' list with "Humans of New York Stories."

Hanover's series will host Common, a hip-hop recording artist, actor, poet and film producer, Jan. 14, author Ishmael Baeh, Feb. 9, and Matt Bellassai, an internet comedian, March 16.

Common won an Academy Award and Golden Globe Award in 2015 for best original song with "Glory" from the 2014 film "Selma." A two-time Grammy Award winner, Common earned his first Grammy

in 2003 with "Love of My Life," a duet with Erykah Badu. He also received the Grammy in 2007 for best rap performance by a duo or group with "Southside," featuring Kanye West.

Common's presentation is part of the College's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

Beah, born in Sierra Leone, is the New York Times best-selling author of "A Long Way Gone, Memoirs of a Boy Soldier" and "Radiance of Tomorrow, A Novel."

Bellassai is a social-media star whose online video series "Whine About It" created a following with more than 3.5 million weekly views. In 2016, he earned the first People's Choice Award for favorite social media star.

General admission tickets are available at hanover.edu/arts. Seats cost just \$15 each for adults, while tickets for children high-school age and younger (18-) are free.

Xiaolong examines ancient Chinese state during warring times

Xiaolong Wu, an associate professor of art history, recently published "Material Culture, Power, and Identity in Ancient China" with Cambridge University Press. The book provides an in-depth look at the small state of Zhongshan during China's Warring States Period (476–221 BC). Using archaeological and textual information, including art, epigraphs and transmitted texts, Xiaolong reveals a complex relationship between material culture, cultural identity and statecraft intended by Zhongshan's royalty. His interpretations and conclusions ultimately challenge conventional views about the state and ethnicity in ancient China.



Nursing degree available through joint program

Hanover students who wish to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing have an opportunity through the College's new agreement with Valparaiso University.

A minimum of five qualified Hanover scholars will receive guaranteed acceptance into Valparaiso's accelerated bachelor's program each year. Accepted students will have two options to pursue the nursing degree.

One option allows for the completion of four years at Hanover, earning a bachelor's degree in the process, and finishing a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the northern Indiana school in just one year.

A second option allows Hanover students to complete the key requirements for the bachelor of arts degree with a major in health and movement studies by the end of winter term of the third year. The undergraduates then transfer to Valparaiso for two years to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Applications must be received by Nov. 1 to be considered for guaranteed admission for the following fall term.

Gates named recipient of “Realizing the Dream” award

Austin Gates, a sophomore from Stilesville, Ind., has been selected as the recipient of the “Realizing the Dream” award by Hanover’s Office of Academic Affairs. The \$2,500 scholarship, supported by Lilly Endowment, Inc., since 1989, recognizes outstanding achievement by first-generation college students in their freshman year.

Gates’ award also provides a \$1,000 professional development grant to the Cascade High School teacher who most influenced his decision to attend college.

Graphic design class partners with nature conservancy

Students in the College’s fall term Graphic Design II course partnered with Oak Heritage Conservancy to support the organization’s efforts to protect natural resources on more than 700 acres in southeastern Indiana.

Oak Heritage Conservancy, led by Executive Director **Liz Otte Brownlee '09**, strives to conserve land and water resources that have special natural, agricultural, scenic or cultural significance. The group’s endeavors include education, funding of land acquisitions, conservation of easements and properties, tree plantings, invasive species control, trail building and more.

Hanover’s graphics students, taught by Rick Lostutter, created marketing and branding elements to help increase awareness, visitation and membership for the Conservancy’s 11 properties. Projects during the course included signage, trade-show displays, brochures, handouts and interpretive signs.



Campus hosts “Celebrate Hanover”

The College served as host site for the first “Celebrate Hanover,” a unique relationship-building event blending the campus community, residents from the town of Hanover and students from Southwestern Schools.

Members of the local area were encouraged to visit campus for an afternoon of activities, including free food, live music, inflatables for children, Science Center tours, athletic events and more. Admission to the Hanover-Centre football game was free. Southwestern High School’s choir sang the national anthem and its marching band performed at halftime.



Photo: Rob Lewy

College honored by Indiana Society of Chicago

Hanover was honored at the Indiana Society of Chicago Foundation’s 112th Black-Tie Dinner as the organization’s 2017 “Institution of the Year.” The event, featuring an array of business, governmental and civic leaders, was held Dec. 2 at the Fairmont Hotel in downtown Chicago.

The Society’s annual event honors exceptional Hoosier individuals and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the state and nation. Proceeds from the event support scholarships for Hanover students.

Archives presents "Gone Greeks of Hanover College"

"Gone Greeks of Hanover College," featuring stories of social Greek organizations once part of Hanover's campus, was presented Oct. 12 during a special event in the Joseph Wood Evans Memorial Special Collections and Archives Center in the Duggan Library.

Presented by history major **Jacob Domalewski '19**, the event offered a view of Greek life on campus, beginning with Beta Theta Pi and ending with Alpha Omicron Pi. Domalewski's presentation connected active chapters with long-gone Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council counterparts and included the arrival of chapters, national mergers and how the Great Depression dissolved many of these organizations.



Graduation schedule gets revamped

Hanover's graduation events will operate under a new schedule starting with the Class of 2018. Instead of holding the College's traditional baccalaureate service in the morning and commencement in the afternoon of the same day, beginning this spring, the events will be held on separate days.

Baccalaureate will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, May 25, in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Lynn Center for the Fine Arts. The even will be followed by a reception for graduates, families and the campus community.

Commencement will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 26. The ceremony will be held at the Point, weather permitting, or Collier Arena.

Scholarships support Hanover's mission and vision

Every day, donor gifts play a key role in transforming the lives of Hanover College students, helping to prepare them to make a living, a difference and a life of purpose and meaning.

With 98 percent of the College's students receiving financial aid, scholarships and need-based grants have become increasingly important in attracting high-achieving and deserving students. Donor gifts

are often the only thing standing between a student and their dream of attending Hanover.

Through generous donations from alumni and friends, the College is able to award more than \$20 million in scholarships and grant support each year.

Gifts of all sizes can continue to make an impact on today's students and future generations.

If you are considering establishing a scholarship at Hanover, here are a few things to keep in mind:

For Endowed Scholarships:

These scholarships are created in perpetuity; therefore, any restrictive criteria that may be part of the scholarship recipient qualifications should be broad enough to ensure that the scholarship is administrable for future generations. It is advisable to add the phrase "or any other worthy student" at the end of the stipulated criteria to ensure the money can still be awarded each year if there are no students who meet specific stipulations. Once a scholarship is endowed, ongoing contributions can still be made to the principal amount, including in an estate plan, if the donor desires to do so.

For Annually Funded Scholarships:

Funding should be received by Dec. 31 in order for the financial aid office to award it as part of a student's financial aid package for the following academic year.

Again, both endowed and annually funded scholarships are great examples of what a rollover IRA gift can do for Hanover and its students.

Kevin H. Berry '90

Senior Director of Individual Philanthropy
517 Ball Drive
Hanover, IN 47243
Phone: 812.866.6813
Email: berry@hanover.edu

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS:

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 amounts to approximately five percent of the amount of the principal. Thus a \$100,000 gift to establish an endowed scholarship would yield about \$5,000 in scholarship money each year.

If there are no specific criteria which a student must meet to qualify for the scholarship, it is considered unrestricted. If there are criteria determining which students may be eligible for the scholarship (i.e., students from a certain geographic area, member of a particular sorority/fraternity, etc.) then the scholarship is considered a restricted scholarship.

ANNUALLY FUNDED (expendable) SCHOLARSHIPS:

These scholarships are, as the name implies, funded with gifts made on an annual basis and can be used for immediate needs. For example: John Q. Alum wants to provide a scholarship to be given each year in memory of his mother. He will contribute \$2,500 each year with the designation that it be awarded to a student. Again, these scholarships may be restricted or unrestricted (minimum for unrestricted is \$2,500; minimum for restricted is \$5,000). These scholarships are dependent upon the individual donor's funding and are awarded only when the funding is received.

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

hanover.edu/giving



Jean Ross Ozols '77



Judy Robinson '78



Scott Malone '78

Strength, shelter, shade and light

Englishton Park to celebrate 50 years of helping children in need

By Pam Platt

The sky is brilliant blue. The sun blazes hot. Trees with generous branches cast much-needed shade on verdant slopes and plateaus that practically invite you to sit a spell. That is what a half-dozen children are doing beneath the gathering shelter of one of those trees. They answer questions about science as older counselors talk with them and praise their answers with words and pats on the shoulder and head.

As the scene suggests, it is summer in the country, and more than that, too, at Englishton Park, an expanse of preserved, picturesque Hoosier heartland near Lexington, Ind.

For nearly 50 summers, 8- to 12-year-olds like the ones sitting beneath the trees, children with behavioral, socioeconomic and other challenges, have come here for camp with a purpose: To plant seeds of enrichment and improvement for the children's lives in and out of the classroom via encouragement and structure that may last beyond summer camp.

Nature and nurture feed this purpose at Englishton Park and the tradition predates even half a century. It was established by the storied English family who first settled the area in 1817.

William Hayden English (1822-1896), who attended Hanover, is known as a one-time candidate for vice president of the U.S. But it was Capt. William Eastin English (1850-1926), a soldier alongside Teddy Roosevelt at the battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, who bequeathed the park's lasting legacy.

According to an Englishton Park history, upon his death, Capt. English left the family spread in trust as a summer home for needy children in Indiana's Marion and Scott counties. Eventually, a court turned over the property to an arm of the Presbyterian Church to use for children and other age groups. For almost 50 years, what is now known as Englishton Park Academic Remediation and Training Center has offered 10-day sessions each summer for children who, because of need or behavior issues, might otherwise have missed the experience of summer camp. Agency referrals and scholarships put the experience within reach of the children and their families.

Under the operation of Englishton Park United Presbyterian Ministries, Inc., the camp is supported by a number of Presbyterian, educational, civic and charitable organizations. Likewise, Hanover's involvement with the longstanding program is going strong.





Harve Rawson, founder

The College's commitment to the center and the camp can be found in the name of Harve Rawson on one of the park's buildings. Rawson was a Hanover psychology professor who founded the summer program in 1969. Since that year, at least one Hanover student or alum has been on the camp's staff every summer.

The commitment can also be found in **Lisa McCloud Barnett '88** and her husband, **Thomas Barnett '90**, who have been at Englishton Park each summer since the mid-1980s and served as its co-directors since 1994. During the academic year, Lisa is a seventh-grade language arts teacher; Thomas is a school counselor.

And it can be found in the hundreds of Hanover students and graduates who have served as counselors to the approximately 6,000 children who have attended the summer camp since its inception.

Founder Rawson, who died in 2011, outlined the goals of the program in a 1993 interview:

"The first goal is to help children work up to their ability levels. The second goal is to help a child catch up or learn some skill which will help in school. Third is to teach some social skills so the child can have a more positive relationship with others, including adults and peers. Fourth, we try to enhance the self-esteem of the child.

"The reasons for those goals are first, most of the kids are above average in intelligence, but below average in academic achievement. We are trying to close the gap because the older kids get, the more that gap interferes with their acceptance by others and what they think



Hanoverians on the Englishton Park summer staff in 2017 included (l-r): Tammie Drake-Dones '88, Alicia Hopkins '15, Julianna Delano '20, Lisa McCloud Barnett '88, Trent Barnett '18 and Thomas Barnett '90.

of themselves. Second, the kids exhibit behaviors that interfere with school performance, which later in life translates to work performance, success in marriage, etc. We are trying to teach them more appropriate ways of handling the types of problems they are having in their life. We do that primarily through modeling. Third, we have certain social goals. We will do anything we can to help a child solve difficulties in the classroom, whether it is solving a mathematical equation or getting along better with peers or adults."

Rawson's overall vision for the program is maintained in the 21st-century version of camp. Its hands-on activities and support systems are designed to underscore the lessons for the children: that learning can be fun and for them to know they have value.

The Barnetts say the biggest changes in the children who attend the camp are an increase in the number of children not living with their biological parents and the number of children taking at least one daily medication to manage behavior or emotions.

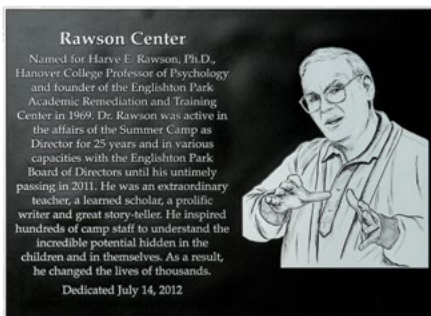
Everything about each day in the 10-day sessions (three sessions every summer) is intentional.

THE TEAMS: The children are divided into groups known as Seneca, Chippewa, Choctaw and Cherokee. These are the building blocks for lessons of being a team member, working well with others and having pride in community.

THE SCHEDULE: Up at 7:30 a.m., breakfast, chores, classes in math, reading/language arts and nature and science, lunch, individual tutoring sessions, helping teammates clear ground for building a fort and a fire pit, dinner, winding down and lights out after 8:30 p.m. Children collect points all day as they meet, or do not meet, their individually designed behavior goals.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT: Awards are given publicly every day. Eight children will earn the special prize of eating at the captain's table at lunch. Each child earns two awards during his or her time in camp.

THE INTERACTIONS: Counselors give great thought to their verbal and non-verbal encouragement. In a debriefing of one morning's activities, the counselors gather in a room away from the children and reflect on their progress. These college students, who are interested in counseling and education, help each other invent entertaining, engaging ways to highlight that progress when the kids come together. They will use alliteration, poetry, and



beats and rhythms. They will do this at lunch in a celebratory setting, with lots of pats, nods and smiles as they highlight special behavior or achievement.

THE ACTIVITIES: Always with at least dual purposes. An area for art projects has displayed a list of guidelines: Sit on your pockets with your feet on the ground, try, raise your hand, keep your eyes on teacher, sit quietly, keep your hands to yourself and have fun.

Jillian Malone was a resident director this past summer, her fifth at camp. She followed in the footsteps of her parents, **Scott Malone '78** and **Judith Robinson '78**, who met at Englishton Park when they were student staff members in the 1970s. She grew up hearing her parents' camp stories and knew in high school that she would make her own memories there, too. (She also repeated family history and met her future husband, a fellow staffer, at the camp.)

But that amazing turn in her life is not the magical part she prefers to talk about.

Malone likes to talk about the children and building relationships with them. She talks about seeing them stand up taller and smiling at the end of 10 days of fun. "Here," she says of Englishton Park, "they are the most special people in the room."

The Barnettts offer a story of the kind of change camp can make in the life of a participant:

"One specific example comes from a young man who attended Englishton Park for two summers. He struggled in first grade. A typical day would include kicking, scratching and hitting others. He was angry. He came from a single-parent home and an impoverished background. He experienced a great deal of success in the program. He went on to graduate from high school, receive post-high school training, gain a full-time job, marry, have a child and return to his hometown. This young man's mother has always been complimentary of the program and implemented its strategies and core elements as she raised her child. She viewed his attendance in the program as a turning point."

"Here," she says of Englishton Park, "they are the most special people in the room."

Every day is one of celebration at Englishton Park. Of possibilities. Of progress. It is where kids who need it get a little vacation even as they are placed in a safe space to learn portable skills and tap into what is inside them.

If you look at the camp as a tree, each of the people who has worked there has been a generous branch offering strength and shelter for the children who have found shade from troubles and light toward answers there.

Many of the staffers have turned out to be counselors, educators and doctors in their post-camp lives.

No wonder.

Englishton Park is where they learned to enrich the lives of children through nurturing relationships and positive experiences. And many of them are still doing it, only with grown-ups, too.

Capt. English may not have had that in mind when he bequeathed his land for the use of local children in need. But that, too, is part of a legacy that lives in a protected, protective swath of Hoosier heartland, and in hearts well beyond. ■

ENGISHTON PARK REUNION & 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Saturday, July 14, 2018

Check-in will begin at 9:30 a.m.
Lunch will be served at noon.

Questions about the event?
Contact Lisa Barnett at
thomaslisabarnett@etczone.com

Susan Moss Ohlendorf '75



Dana Brock Dietz '05



Julianna Delano '20

Trent Barnett '18



PRESERVATION AND PROSPERITY



**Brian James Martin '79 supports
Romanian village through family foundation**

By Tom Kertscher



Brian James Martin tours the grounds of a training center in Viscri, Romania, with Prince Charles.

Inspired by a family connection, the humanitarian efforts of Prince Charles and influences from his days at Hanover, **Brian James Martin '79** has embraced the potential within, and survival of, a rural Romanian village.

Charles, Prince of Wales, has a decades-long history of efforts to aid people around the world. He has personally founded 18 charitable organizations, which aid all ages and range from education and environment to art, health and business.

"He decided, since he was going to be Prince for a long time, to try to make a difference in the world," Martin stated. "He's got a very sweet and open heart and he also has the influence to make things happen."

In 2016, a year after Martin met Charles at Clarence House, the prince's London home, The Prince of Wales's Foundation Romania opened a training center in Viscri, located in the region of Transylvania. This is a small village, with fewer than 500 residents, where geese and cows wander down the main street.

This was the place, and now was the time, for Martin to do something for the people.



The aim of The Prince of Wales's Training Centre is to encourage conservation, farming and sustainable development, in a village that happened to be the hometown of Martin's grandfather. Inspired by Charles, Martin, along with his wife, brother and his brother's wife, decided that their Martin Family Foundation should also support the training center.

Viscri has since become a major focus of the charitable work of Martin, a retired corporate attorney who works as a business consultant and life coach.

"I am very impressed with Charles' work; it's grounded in a philosophy called 'harmony,'" said Martin, alluding to the title of the Prince's book, "Harmony: A New Way of Looking at Our World," which calls for regaining a balance with the world around us. "Whether the work is agricultural or climate or education, it's all grounded in the same principles of community and harmony, which I'm very attracted to," he added.



Martin's evolution - from clerk to the late Warren Burger, a U.S. Supreme Court chief justice, to a high-paying legal career and now his efforts in Romania - has been observed by one of his mentors, Bob Rosenthal, a retired Hanover philosophy professor.

Martin had "significant involvement in corporate America," Rosenthal said, but his current work in Romania is aimed at preserving traditional "ways of living that were sane and healthy and sustainable into the future."

Martin, who with his wife, Marika Blades, lives at and runs Moon Lake Retreat in North Carolina, said he grew up in a Christian family and was drawn to Hanover partly because of its Christian influences. He said his time at the College helped teach him that "life is about heartfelt efforts to connect with other people, harmony with nature and, ultimately, love and truth."

Before joining the corporate world, he graduated from Harvard Law School, clerked for Burger, and worked under then-U.S. Solicitor General Kenneth Starr.

A desire to help "the least of us" led to the creation of the Martin Family Foundation about 20 years ago. The domestic focus areas are education, including for special-needs children, and health, including access to health care. But, the family foundation's support of The Prince of Wales Foundation in the U.S., which also funds education and health care initiatives, eventually led to Transylvania, some 5,000 miles away.

A key connection for Martin was his grandfather, Charles Manta, who was born and raised in Viscri. (Martin said his grandfather's name was changed by the U.S. Army after he came to the U.S. and enlisted.) The village is part of a region in southern Transylvania, called the Saxon Area (Saxon being the local name given to German ethnics), which was settled by Germans from the 1200s onwards.

In 1990, after the collapse of communism in Romania, there were about 250,000 Saxons in the region. However, after the reunification of Germany, almost all of them left, said Aura Woodward, executive director of the prince's Romanian foundation. Now there are only about 10,000 Saxons left in Transylvania.

"The heritage that they have built over 800 years is impressive and most of it is under threat," she said, "hence the commitment of the foundation to raise awareness about this unique collection of about 250 medieval villages and six fortified towns, and to train a new generation of craftspeople and try to save as many historic buildings as possible."

The training center in Viscri involves teaching residents and providing them tools for restoring historic structures.



There are also training programs in farming, home gardening and needlework. More recently, the center launched a program to help Romania's wounded soldiers and those who wish to transition to civilian life. Eventually, it's hoped the training center can help establish cafés and bed-and-breakfasts to further boost economic development in the village.



Martin recalled a recent trip he took to Viscri, where gypsies who had been in the training program showed him around the village. "They were just so proud of the garden and they wanted to show me everything. They wanted to give me the fruits of their labor," he said. "It was quite touching to see how proud they were of what they were learning to do and what you were creating."

"The idea," he said, "is to create enough opportunity where the people live that they don't have to move to the big city, so they can maintain really a beautiful kind of historic way."

"I've heard people say, 'If the Prince of Wales likes it here, we must have something special going on.' So, I love that," Martin said. ■

The training center provides residents in the medieval village instruction and tools for restoring historic structures, as well as programs in farming, home gardening and needlework.





President Lambert discusses the innovative plan's relevance to today's campus

"Change is in the air. Scientific discoveries, technological advances, and social revolutions are establishing new worlds undreamed of a short time ago."

Those words served as the introduction to the Hanover Plan, adopted by the College's faculty March 6, 1961. With implementation, a major step was taken to not only join the movement toward progress in higher education, but to lead it. The resulting changes to Hanover's curriculum would ultimately affect the shape and composition of undergraduate education.

An extensive self-study, encompassing input from the College's alumni, faculty, student body and administration, began in September, 1960. The study, funded by a 1957 grant from The Lilly Endowment, Inc., would extend through May, 1961. The resulting course of action, the Hanover Plan, was set in motion September, 1962.

The Hanover Plan replaced the traditional, lengthy two-semester approach with two 14-week terms and one five-week term. The new structure provided a concentration with fewer areas of study at one time and an emphasis on depth. Prior to the Hanover Plan, students were taking four to eight, often unrelated, courses in a semester. The new curriculum deemed students take three courses in each 14-week term, with just one course during the five-week term at the end of the academic year.

The curricular purpose of the Hanover Plan, as approved by the faculty, June 5, 1961, and still holds true today, states: "The historic and continuing purpose of Hanover College is to provide a liberal education which will develop a searching mind sustained by Christian understanding. The aim, with clear insistence on free inquiry into the nature of man and the world, is to lay the groundwork for a lifetime of intellectual and spiritual growth."

Many of the ideals from the original implementation of the Hanover Plan are pertinent to the College today, 55 years after it was put into action by the faculty.

The Hanover Plan replaced the traditional, lengthy two-semester approach with two 14-week terms and one five-week term.

President Lake Lambert, now in the midst of his third year at the College, addressed the Plan, its historical significance and its relation to Hanover's current academic climate.



Q: Seen by some in the early 1960s as an experiment with the curriculum, the Hanover Plan provided the College a pliable guide to adjust to the world's rapid changes and demands. How does the Plan's flexibility impact today's educational offerings?

LAMBERT: The shape of the College's core curriculum today is remarkably similar to that of the Hanover Plan, but the most enduring innovation was the establishment of spring term. This calendar change has made possible many creative courses with those involving domestic and international travel being the most significant.

Q: From the outset, the Hanover Plan's inclusion of a five-week term at end of the academic year provided an immediate range of extensive, meaningful opportunities for students. Classes could be held off-campus and student teaching conducted in other locales, while even field trips did not cause the missing of other classes. What are the current opportunities presented by spring term?

LAMBERT: Sixty-four percent of this past year's graduating class studied off campus at some point during their college experience, and of that, 56 percent did so in spring term. We also continue to have creative on-campus offerings that involve shorter off-campus travel, as well as field-based science courses that allow focused study. These include such courses as herpetology in biology and fermentation in chemistry.

Q: From the start, the Hanover Plan encouraged students to undertake research projects as a freshman and expand the activities until taking a senior-level independent-study course (eventually the required senior thesis). What opportunities exist for current Hanover students to become involved with research or other experiential projects?

LAMBERT: A Hanover education is still distinguished by required comprehensive exams and a senior experience or thesis. Many programs require an internship and through our new Levett Career Center, the College is working aggressively to expand these opportunities because internships have become even more important for

students. We hope to partner with more alumni who would be willing to host a summer intern, too.

Hanover also offers in-depth research experiences in the sciences every summer through the Summer Research Fellows Program and these summer projects have been supported by generous alumni gifts. We would love to see more alumni step forward with gifts so that we can expand summer research in the social sciences and humanities.

Q: Overall, why does the Hanover Plan remain important to the College?

LAMBERT: The Hanover Plan's legacy is not only the plan itself, but the lessons it offers us now about the need to innovate and respond to a changing world around us. The foresight and leadership of President Horner, along with E. Mowbray Tate (dean) and key faculty members Dorothy Bucks (English), Arthur Porter Jr. (economics) and John Yarnelle (mathematics), was remarkable.

As we witness a similar period of rapid change right now, it will be essential for the College's administrative and faculty leaders to demonstrate the same courage and creativity. ■



HANOVER 1

By Andrew Faught

Series of “happy incidents” propels three-branch military career for Charles Norby '51

More than half a world away from home, childhood friends and former Hanover classmates reunited in the most unlikely of places: 32,000 feet above the South China Sea.

Below them, the Vietnam War divided Americans. But for a moment, the two men, who as kids shot baskets together in their native Chicago, reveled in time-honored fraternity, flashing grins at each other from their respective cockpits.

At the controls of the massive KC-135 Stratotanker, which can refuel up to three mid-air craft at a time, was Air Force Lt. Col. **Charles E. Norby '51**. His call sign, appropriately, was “Hanover 1” (“The best thing that ever happened to me was Hanover,” he says.) At his left wingtip was Marine Corps Lt. Col. **Richard Skinner '52**, who was returning from a combat mission aboard his A-4 Skyhawk. Skinner’s handle, also apropos, was “Whiskey 1.” (“Rich was a Phi Delta Theta,” Norby says. “And he loved his whiskey.”)

The friends’ airborne encounter came about mostly by happenstance that day in 1973. Skinner was on his way to Chu Lai Air Base in Vietnam, while Norby was en route to his headquarters at the Royal Thai Air Force Base. For the heck of it, Norby tuned his radio to a frequency on which the men said they would someday try to make air-to-air contact.

And with that, Norby sent his voice into the wild blue yonder.

“I called, ‘Whiskey 1, this is Hanover 1,’” he says.

The radio crackled back: “I’m out here, where are you?”

The Stratotanker’s sophisticated electronics guided Skinner to his pal, and the dart-shaped Skyhawk soon appeared off Norby’s wing.

“We chit-chatted back to Chu Lai, wingtip-to-wingtip,” says Norby, who challenged his buddy to some aerial wizardry. “I said, ‘Rich, show me something.’ He did a double roll and then a Split S, and down he went to Chu Lai.”

Decades later, the memories are distant vistas for Norby. Skinner, who was operations officer of the famed Black Sheep Squadron, died of a heart attack in 1981.

Now 90, it’s not the only tough loss Norby has endured. His wife of 66 years, **Shirley Hufford Norby '51**, died last March. He met her the first day of his freshman year at the College, when both were buying textbooks. They were engaged a year later, and the couple married the day after graduation in Shirley’s hometown of Rising Sun, Ind. They went on to have three sons and two daughters together.

But for his 10-year-old Shih Tzu, Princess, the Air Force-blue ranch house in Atwater, Calif., in the heart of the state’s fertile San Joaquin Valley, is not what it was without Shirley, who spent her life as a mother and homemaker. Some things will never change, however. The American flag still flies from the front porch, just like it always has.

It’s been a good life, even a great life, Norby attests. But he also reflects on a life that almost was not.

Lt. Col. Charles Norby (right) is pictured with his wife, Shirley Hufford Norby, and lifelong friend, Lt. Col. Richard Skinner (left).



He and Skinner dreamed of flying from a young age, earning pilot licenses before they could drive. Norby attempted to join the Marines, but was too young to serve during World War II. He joined the Army Cadets the day after he turned 16, in hopes of making good on his aviation dreams. However, he soon received a notice from the Department of Defense informing him that pilots were no longer needed.

Staying in the Army meant joining the infantry. Or, the Department of Defense proposed, he could take an honorable discharge. Norby took the discharge. After high school graduation, Norby enlisted in the Navy, where for two years he was an aviation ordnance specialist aboard the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa. For his part, Skinner was a Navy yeoman on the East Coast. Both men received an honorable discharge and G.I. Bill benefits to attend college.

But where to enroll?

The boys traveled to Hanover to check out the campus, since Skinner's parents were from nearby Lawrenceburg, Ind. Shirley's mother and father attended the College, as well as three uncles (each of whom was a colonel in the Army). One look cinched their decision.

"It was a beautiful campus, just a gorgeous place," Norby says. "We liked what we saw, so we applied and were accepted."

Aerial aspirations appeared remote, even impossible at that point. Norby's attentions turned to higher education.

He majored in business administration (Shirley studied education) and he joined Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) for the social benefits and the spending money he would receive. Norby was the fraternity's kitchen "steward." For \$15 a month, he planned and prepared the menus. He also watched, with military-like precision, the food budget's bottom line. "Our budget was \$30 per month, per person," Norby says. "There were 50 guys, so I bought 50 steaks. If you wanted two steaks, that was tough. There wasn't enough money for more."



His culinary skills apparently were not lacking, or the guys simply knew that was all they were getting: "They ate everything that I prepared."

Norby's new aspirations were straightforward. "My plan was to graduate from college, get a job and make a living," he says. "I had no idea it would lead to the military. My dream of flying was over until opportunity showed itself, step by step."

Those revelations were not quite in the offing.

Job opportunities were scarce in the early 1950s. Norby took work as an accountant for Indiana Michigan Power, where he pulled down \$200 a month ("I was damn happy to get that.") But the work itself did not create any great contentment. Six months into that job, he applied for, and got, new work at Jefferson Proving Ground near Madison, Ind., where he tested ammunition for the Army.

Norby was at the proving ground for three years when fate, seemingly, intervened.

An article in the Indianapolis Star reported the Air Force was looking to commission officers with law, medical, business and food service backgrounds.

There were three requirements: previous military experience, an honorable discharge and a college degree.

"I went to O'Hare Field in Chicago for an interview and two months later I got a package from the Department of Defense offering me a direct commission to second lieutenant of food services," Norby says. He was serving at Camp Atterbury in Edinburg, Ind., when fortune struck again. The Air Force had reopened its pilot program. He was accepted.

"My objective was four years in the Air Force and then commercial flight," Norby says.

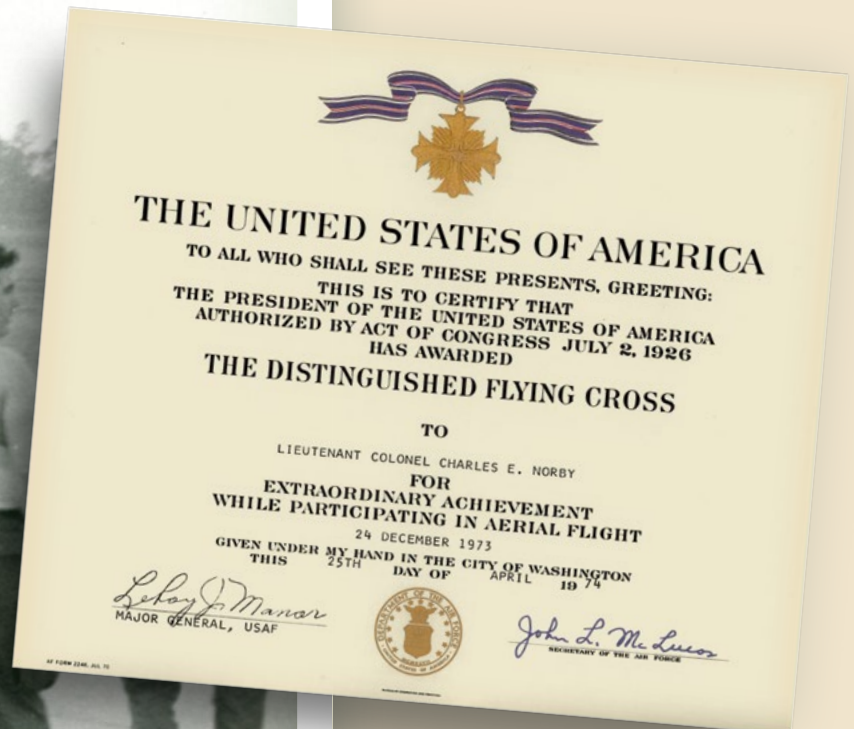
But that plan never got off the ground. Norby ended up spending 30 years of active duty in the Air Force before retiring in 1982.

He flew for 20 years in the service, being summoned to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, where he flew 109 combat missions, 30 of them refueling missions. Seventy-nine others were aboard the EC-47 "Gooney Bird," an airplane famed for its aerial electronic surveillance.

Norby was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four clusters and the Air Force



Crew members (left) examine Norby's "Gooney Bird" after the aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire 10,000 feet above Laos.



75-millimeter anti-aircraft fire," he says...

Commendation Medal with three clusters. The highlight of his career, however, was being chosen to command a tactical squadron in combat, the 361st Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron.



Norby in the cockpit of a T-6G in 1954 (above) and at Castle Air Force Museum in Atwater, Calif., October 2017 (right).

There were close calls. In 1973, flying 10,000 feet above Laos, Norby's "Gooney Bird" came under attack. Decades later, he pulls a black-and-white photo from a stack of images and considers what might have been.

"This is what it looks like when you are hit by 75-millimeter anti-aircraft fire," he says, displaying a picture of a right wing whose center has been obliterated by ordnance. "You could stand through it. All of a sudden, I was hit. I did not see a thing. Part of a pilot's training is to control your emotions. You cannot let fear control you, or you cannot handle the situation."

That mindset, and his flight skills, led him to safety.

"I was apprehensive, but not afraid," Norby says of his wartime service. "You have a job to do over enemy territory."

Today, at a trim 5-feet-7 inches, Norby still fits into his flight suits. In retirement, he and Shirley struck out in the couple's RV. They traveled the country, visiting Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and Grants Pass, Ore., where they visited their son, Kent.

The seasoned aviator sits in an overstuffed chair at his home in Atwater, Princess at his side. He ponders a life, more than 7,500 hours of it spent in the air for the military. It was a series of happy incidents that got him here.

"Sometimes," he says, "they lead to a career."

But he also pines for those days in the skies:

"Oh, yeah. That was my life." ■



FULL

CIRC

Will Bridgeman '18 inspires diabetic children

By David Campbell

When **Will Bridgeman '18** was diagnosed with Type I diabetes at the young age of nine, he was not sure how he was supposed to feel or act. He did not even know what diabetes was or that, one day, his life would come full circle.

But since that day, Bridgeman has learned everything he can about the disease and it all started with a conversation with an individual who knew exactly what he was going through.

“One of my doctors told me that he had played soccer in college and he was a Type 1 diabetic. In my brain at the time, I was like, ‘Oh, this is just a thing. This is nothing that I really have to worry about,’” Bridgeman said. “It wasn’t really until later that I realized that this was something that would have a big impact on my life.”

That conversation with his doctor was life-changing. Not content with just living with diabetes, he has thrived and recently wrapped up his fourth year as a starter on Hanover’s men’s soccer team.

It has not been easy. Diabetes is a disease that can be fatal if not treated and, for an athlete, it requires special attention. Before every game, Bridgeman chugs a Gatorade to give him an extra “boost” and said he checks his blood sugar at least six times before kickoff. Even then, he knows he has to be prepared.

“It is kind of like a work-in-progress system all the time,” he said. “When I was nine, my parents were like, ‘We’re going to make this work. We’re going to figure this out.’ Since then, it’s evolved in how I take care of myself and the different processes I have used.”

He also has a pair of “emergency kits” that contain Gatorade, Clif Bars and anything else potentially needed that he carries with him, one to soccer games and one everywhere else he goes.

“I will carry that bag with me everywhere. I’ve gone into both of my proms with that bag slung on my back because I have to have it,” he said with a laugh.

That preparedness has allowed Bridgeman to avoid in any major scares, despite playing a sport that has such high physical demands. He pays special attention to the clues that his body gives him and, rather than waiting to see if there is a problem, he acts quickly.

“I am pretty lucky. In one way that has maybe been easier for me than another diabetic is that I’m incredibly sensitive to changes in my blood sugar, so it is almost like I am my own (constant glucose monitor),” he said. “If it starts to go a little bit out of range, like too high, I can usually feel that shift. And I can almost always tell when I am going too low. Sometimes I will test and I am not low yet, but I will test again in five minutes and then I am low.”

Ever since his diagnosis, Bridgeman has received the help of others. That first summer, he attended a special summer camp run by the American Diabetes Association to help diabetic children and he returned every year until he aged out. Since high school, he has returned to the camp every year to serve as an associate member of the medical staff, helping children manage the disease.

He has also served as a global ambassador with Team Type 1, an organization that is dedicated to spreading awareness of diabetes as well as getting medical supplies and education to third-world countries. When he is not on the soccer field or in the classroom, Bridgeman is usually talking about the disease as a guest speaker at a seminar or conference.



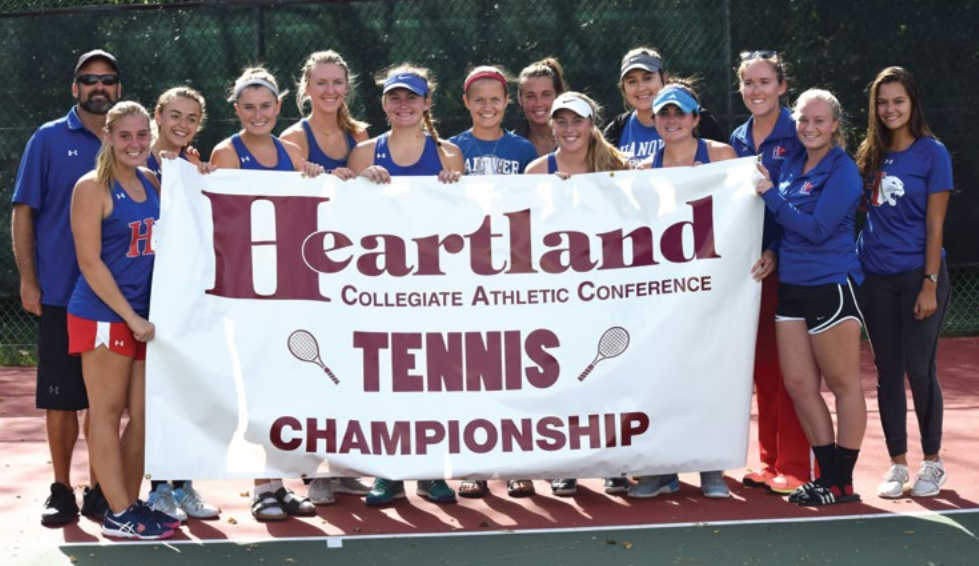
Will Bridgeman checks his blood sugar regularly and, despite playing a sport with high physical demands, has avoided any major scares.

“Team Type 1 wants role models for diabetic kids who say diabetes does not have to stop you from doing whatever it is you want to do in life. That is why they have these global ambassadors,” he said. “That is a big role of mine with Team Type 1. To show that I am an athlete and I am living my life and fulfilling my goals.”

It is that lesson he hopes to impart to others. Like that doctor who helped him when he was nine, Bridgeman wants the chance to help other kids and will attend the Indiana University School of

Medicine next year with an eye towards endocrinology.

“He gave me, right away, that assurance that everything was going to be fine and I can do anything I wanted. That gave me the inspiration to be just like him, to be a doctor and to work with diabetic children,” Bridgeman said. “I do not think that diabetes needs to slow you down in life. You can accomplish anything with diabetes that you can accomplish without diabetes. That is something that I have tried to live by.” ■



Women's tennis nets league regular-season & tourney titles

Hanover's women's tennis team locked up its fifth consecutive Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season title and also captured the league's tournament crown for the fourth time in the past five seasons.

The Panthers, under first-year head coach Eric LaRue, posted a 7-0 record in league matches and finished 7-2 overall. The program has recorded 40 consecutive regular-season victories in conference play, which dates to Oct. 6, 2012.

Hanover secured the top seed in the HCAC tournament for the fifth straight season. The Panthers defeated Manchester (5-0) and Franklin (5-1) to win the championship and snag the league's automatic berth in next spring's NCAA Division III national tournament.

Cami Jones '20 was named the Heartland Conference tournament's most valuable player. She was also an all-HCAC selection along with **Susan Winternheimer '19** and **Meghan Farrell '20**.

Haley Parker '21 was selected the conference's freshman of the year. She earned honorable mention all-league recognition with **Alana Feely '18** and **Caroline Millard '20**.

LaRue was tabbed the Heartland Conference's coach of the year. **Mia Katzenberger '21** was named to the all-sportsmanship team.



Volleyball
sweeps HCAC,
earns
second
NCAA
tourney nod



Hanover's volleyball team posted the program's second-highest single-season victory total, netted the Heartland Conference's regular-season and tournament championships and earned a berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament for the second time in school history.

Led by 19th-year head coach Peter Preocanin, the squad tallied a 26-6 overall record, marking the most wins in a season since finishing the 1994 campaign with a 30-9 mark.

For the third consecutive season, the Panthers swept the HCAC with a 9-0 record to earn the league's regular-season title.

Hanover closed the regular season with 13 straight victories and added two more wins in the HCAC tournament to carry a 15-match winning streak into the 64-team NCAA tourney. The Panthers, playing in Atlanta, Ga., dropped a five-set decision to Berry in the opening round.

Courtney Crawford '18, **Kristin Goben '18**, **Claire Dennis '19** and **Margo Main '19** each earned all-conference honors. **Emily Diehr '21** was named to the league's all-freshman squad and **Monique Huynh '18** was selected to the all-sportsmanship team.

Preocanin, who has guided Hanover to six 20-win seasons, was named the Heartland Conference's coach of the year for the third straight season and fifth time overall. He recorded his 300th career victory with a three-set sweep of Blackburn Oct. 16.

LaRue guides women's and men's tennis teams

Eric LaRue has joined Hanover's athletic department as head coach of the women's and men's tennis programs. LaRue previously served five seasons as the head men's and women's coach at Tennessee Wesleyan University.

In his five years with the Bulldogs, he compiled a 70-26 overall record with the men's team, including the 2015 Appalachian Athletic Conference regular-season title and four AAC tournament championships.

The women's squad posted a 51-41 mark, including a school-record 12 wins in 2014 (12-4) and four straight AAC

tournament appearances, including a runner-up finish in 2017.

LaRue, who was twice named the conference coach of the year, produced five National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) all-Americans, seven NAIA academic all-Americans, 25 all-conference and 35 academic all-conference selections. He also coached three men's and two women's AAC players of the year.

Prior to his time at Tennessee Wesleyan, LaRue spent one season as an assistant coach at Austin Peay University and three years as the head women's tennis coach at Kentucky Wesleyan College.



Eckerle tagged to lead softball squad

Cori Eckerle has been selected head coach of Hanover's softball team. She came to the College after seven years at the University of Indianapolis (UIndy), including three seasons as a graduate assistant coach and four as a player.

During Eckerle's stint as an assistant coach, UIndy's program posted a 132-41 overall record and made three appearances in the NCAA Division II national tournament, including a trip to the Women's College World Series in 2015.

Prior to her coaching stint, Eckerle helped the Greyhounds tally a 184-44-1 overall record as a four-year starter for the squad as a catcher and infielder. She was a three-time all-Great Lakes Valley Conference selection and was named the GLVC freshman of the year in 2011. That season, she also earned academic all-American and second-team all-Midwest Region honors.

In addition to her bachelor's degree, she is currently completing the master of business administration program at UIndy with a concentration in organizational leadership.

Braden hired to start intercollegiate swimming program

Blake Braden has been named head coach of Hanover's men's and women's swimming teams. He will recruit throughout this academic year and the Panthers will begin competition during the 2018-19 academic year.

Braden comes to Hanover after four seasons as an assistant coach for the men's and women's teams at Millikin College and three years as the head coach at the Decatur (Ill.) Swim Club. He also previously served as head coach at Franklin Central (Ind.) High School from 2009-13.

While at Millikin, he helped guide swimmers to nine school records, while athletes at the Decatur Swim Club set 40 new marks. In four seasons at Franklin Central, he was twice named sectional coach of the year, had 12 swimmers set school records and had 20 athletes reach the IHSAA state championships.

Braden, who attended Millikin for three years, earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) in 2012. He has completed advanced course work in education, sport psychology and sports ethics.





Fogus competes with U.S. lacrosse squad in Australia



Midfielder **Mallory Fogus '18** was among 39 lacrosse athletes from U.S. colleges and universities who competed July 27-August 7 during a trip to Australia.

Fogus, a three-time all-Ohio River Lacrosse Conference selection, joined with athletes from all three National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) divisions to create teams that competed against Australian regional and club teams. She netted seven goals in three matches, two of which were won by the U.S. squads.

In addition to the competition, Fogus was able to tour cities such as Sydney, Melbourne and Cairns, visit sites like Darling Harbor and Great Ocean Road, as well as snorkel at the Great Barrier Reef.

The tour was sponsored by Beyond Sports, which creates mutually beneficial cross-cultural experiences through sport for U.S. student-athletes and international athletes.

Jester to lead cheerleading squads

Madison Jester was selected this fall to coach Hanover's cheerleading squads. The units cheer and perform during the College's football, men's & women's basketball games and select campus events.

Jester previously served as an assistant coach at West Jefferson (Ohio) High School and helped the Roughriders' squad earn the Ohio Association of Secondary School Administrator's Division IV Mount State Championships in 2014, 2015 and 2016. She also was head coach for West Jefferson's middle-school cheerleaders, which captured Ohio's state title in 2015.



Football squad aids with community projects

Members of Hanover's football team took a break from pre-season drills to partner with Habitat for Humanity and tackle an array of painting projects in Madison, Ind., in late August.

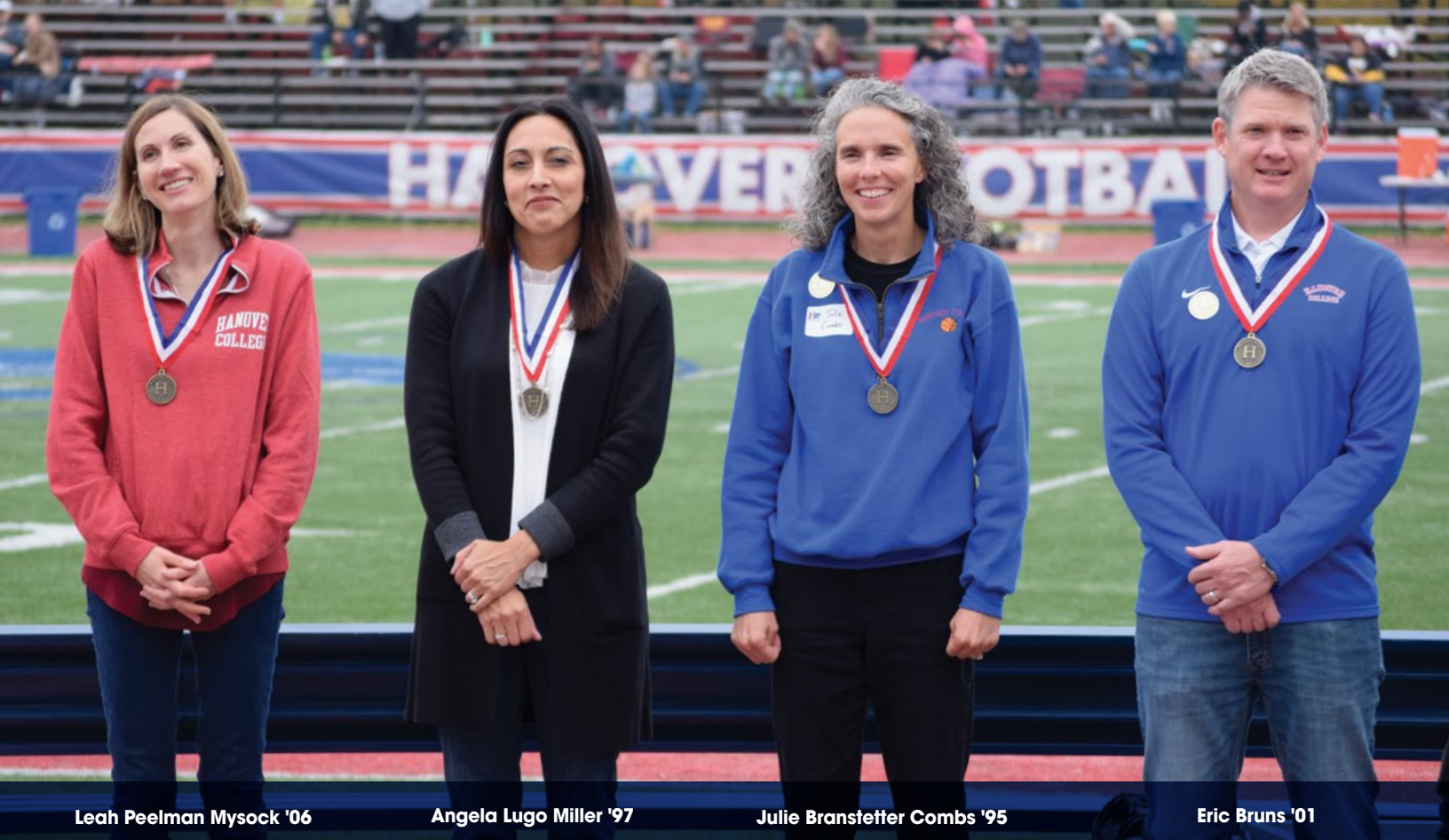
Head Coach Matt Theobald '96 and nearly 120 student-athletes painted light posts on Vaughn Drive along Madison's riverfront, the shelter, basketball goal posts and signage at Oak Hill Park in upper Madison, ramps at the Hilltop Skate Park and concrete barriers used to block streets for at the city's special events.

Jester nets national award

Sports Information Director Tyler Jester earned a national award from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) in July.

Jester's winter game notes, which aid media coverage for Hanover's basketball teams, were named the best in the nation as part of CoSIDA's annual design and publications awards. The honor was given in the College Division, which is open to all NCAA Division II and III institutions, as well as all NAIA and junior colleges.





Leah Peelman Mysock '06

Angela Lugo Miller '97

Julie Branstetter Combs '95

Eric Bruns '01

Athletic Hall of Fame welcomes four new members

Four athletic standouts from the College's past were inducted into the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame during a Nov. 4 event on campus. **Eric Bruns '01, Julie Branstetter Combs '95, Angela Lugo Miller '97 and Leah Peelman Mysock '06** were enshrined during a morning ceremony and the foursome was also honored at halftime of the Panthers' football game against Manchester.

Bruns, a two-year starter at quarterback, was a member of three Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship and NCAA Division III National Tournament teams (1997, 1999 and 2000).

As a senior, Bruns completed 285-of-445 passes for 3,231 yards with 27 touchdowns and was a first-team all-conference selection. He led the Panthers to a 20-3 win against Hope (Mich.) to mark the program's first NCAA playoff victory. He also set a then-NCAA tournament record by completing 42 passes in a second-round contest at Wittenberg (Ohio).

At career's end, he ranked second in program history in passing attempts (1,135), completions (708) and passing yards (8,019) and third with 67 touchdown passes.

Combs was a three-time all-Hoosier Conference for Women selection for Hanover's basketball team. She was the league's co-most valuable player as a junior. That season, she averaged a double-double, recording 19.9 points and 10.7 rebounds per game.

She finished her career ranked second in school history with 1,320 points, including a then-school-record 41 points in a 1994 game against Indiana Southeast. She topped the Panthers' careers lists in rebounding (690), blocked shots (90) and free throw percentage (.780).

Miller earned four letters in track & field and two as a member of Hanover's volleyball squad. She was a three-time outdoor conference champion in track and earned all-league honors in volleyball as a junior.

She held eight school records in track & field, including the indoor marks for the 60- and 200-meter dashes, 60-meter hurdles and two sprint relays. She also set three outdoor records, including the 200- and 400-meter runs and the 100-meter hurdles.

Miller currently sits among the top five in program history in three indoor and three outdoor events. She ranks second in the indoor 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.52 seconds.

Mysock stands as one of the most decorated runners in school history. In cross country, she was an all-American as a senior, a three-time academic all-American and a four-time all-Heartland Conference honoree, including the league's most-valuable runner honor in 2005.

As a senior, Mysock won the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional Championship and, despite a fall during the race, placed seventh in the NCAA National Championship meet. She qualified for two national cross country meets and continues to hold the fastest five-kilometer and six-kilometer times in program history.

On the track, she qualified for the NCAA National Championships four times, highlighted by a fourth-place finish in the 10-kilometers as a junior, which secured all-American honors. She was a three-time conference champion in the 10,000 meters and also earned the HCAC's five-kilometer championship as a junior.

Mysock still holds three school records, including the outdoor 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs and the indoor 5,000 meters.

A photograph of several swimmers in a pool, captured mid-stroke, creating splashes. The pool has lane lines.

Heartland

COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Heartland Conference adds swimming & diving championships

The Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) will sponsor its first men's and women's swimming & diving championships this winter. The inaugural HCAC championships will be held Feb. 9-11 in Terre Haute, Ind.


Hanover's decision to offer men's and women's swimming & diving pushes the Heartland Conference's total to six schools in competition, including Anderson University, Franklin College,

Manchester University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Transylvania University. Those five schools have previously participated as affiliate members of such leagues as the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, Ohio Athletic Conference and the Liberal Arts Swimming Conference.

The Panthers, guided by Head Coach Blake Braden, will compete beginning with the 2018-19 season. The squads will

host meets at nearby Southwestern High School, which offers a six-lane, 25-meter pool with Paddock Pools starting platforms, a Colorado Time System with a six-lane readout board and bleacher seating for fans.

Hanover's intercollegiate program returns after a 40-year absence. Swimming originated at the College in 1967 as an intramural program and operated as a club program from 1969-77.

An aerial photograph of a golf course. In the foreground, there is a driving range with several people. The middle ground shows a large green fairway with a white building and a water tower in the background.

Driving range aids golf programs

Hanover's men's and women's golf teams received a boost with the addition of an on-campus outdoor driving range this fall. The 10-station range is located near the cross country course, just north of the K.T. Young Ballpark.

The facility features deluxe all-turf mats, which offer golfers a choice to use wood tees, rubber tees or plastic wooden-tee holders, bag stands, metal and plastic ball trays, range baskets, ball crates and yardage-marking flags.

The driving range, made possible through gifts from alumni, parents and friends, will add an enclosure this spring. The covering will provide two all-weather driving bays as well as storage space for gear and ball-picking equipment.

College launches new athletic website

Hanover unveiled its new athletic website, athletics.hanover.edu, in October. The endeavor was a collaboration between the College's sports information, communications and marketing and information technology departments in association with Presto Sports, a nationally renowned developer.

The vibrant site provides Hanover sports fans access to game stories, schedules, statistics, student-athlete news, social-media links and more. The enhanced site is mobile-device friendly and also provides capabilities for live statistics and video.

Hanover's partnership with Presto Sports also harnesses the company's interconnectivity between numerous colleges and universities, the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The software allows real-time sharing of scores, statistics and schedule updates, which makes it easier for fans to follow their favorite sports regionally or even on a national level.



Collier presented with championship ring

Former men's basketball coach and athletic director **John Collier '51** was presented with a Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship ring by **Jon Miller '97** this past summer.

The ring, earned by Hanover's Heartland Conference title last winter, was given as a token of appreciation for Collier's contributions to the Panthers' basketball tradition.

Collier led Hanover to a pair of Hoosier Collegiate Conference titles, eight Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference championships and seven appearances in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament. He guided the Panthers to a 388-242 record from 1966-88 and served as athletic director from 1968-91.

In 1979, Collier was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. He joined the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in 1989 and became a charter member of the College's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995.

Miller, Hanover's current head coach, led the 2016-17 squad to a 26-4 overall record. The Panthers captured the HCAC title with a 16-2 mark and advanced to the Sweet 16 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament for the first time in school history.

CORRECTION

Allison Goodwin '20 earned the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's 2016 Freshman of the Year Award. The information was incorrectly reported in the Summer 2017 Hanoverian. Goodwin is a two-time all-Heartland Conference honoree for the Panthers. She placed seventh overall in the HCAC's 2017 championship and secured the HCAC's newcomer-of-the-year award in 2016 with a third-place finish.



HANOVERIAN ETERNAL



WE REMEMBER

1942 JOHN A. POGUE, 96, of Indianapolis, Ind., died April 25, 2017

1938 EULA MERLE JAKES KERSEY, 101, of Kokomo, Ind., died Oct. 10, 2017

1940 MARTHA LOUISE HUTSEN, 98, of Roswell, N.M., died August 15, 2017

1944 NELLIE JANE LEE COOPER, 98, of Fortville, Ind., died July 21, 2017

1944 EDWIN R. GORDON, 97, of Champaign, Ill., died Oct. 8, 2017

1945 REV. ANDREW MCCLLENATHEN LOWRY III., 94, of Hanover, Ind., died Sept. 29, 2017

1945 CAROLYN ANN SHIELDS HOERTH, 93, of Westport Island, Maine, died August 30, 2017

1947 RICHARD "DICK" WAYMAN, 92, of Crown Point, Ind., died May 24, 2017

1950 HOWARD M. BRAGG, 91, of Vevay, Ind., died May 23, 2017

1950 MARY RUTH BENTLEY COMBS-WALTZ, 89, of Columbus, Ind., died August 3, 2017

1950 JAMES IRVIN SELIG, 90, of Lexington, Ind., died, Oct. 3, 2017

1951 SHIRLEY MAY HUFFORD NORBY, 88, of Arwater, Calif., died March 16, 2017

1952 JOAN ALICE KLAUSS, 86, of Ankeny, Iowa, died Sept. 29, 2016

1952 JOAN "JODY" BUTLER KOEHL, 86, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Sept. 17, 2016

1952 DR. DONNELL C. MARLIN, 86, of Noblesville, Ind., died May 13, 2017

1952 JOHN MORIARITY, 87, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Sept. 5, 2017

1952 GEORGE L. "BUNKY" WOLFSCHLAG, 86, of Madison, Ind., died May 16, 2017

1953 DR. RICHARD "DICK" PERRY HENDERSON, 86, of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, died July 5, 2017

1953 ROBERT M. SHELBURNE, 86, of Virginia Beach, Va., died June 21, 2017

1954 CHARLOTTE "CHOTTIE" LOUANNE MILLER CLAPP, 84, of Columbus, Ind., died July 26, 2017

1958 JOHN BLISS RINCK, 82, of Indianapolis, Ind., died June 11, 2017

1960 LLOYD ROGER GRIMM, 80, of Columbus, Ind., died June 15, 2017

1960 SANDRA E. TUDOR, 79, of Zionsville, Ind., died Oct. 16, 2017

1963 DIANA SEIFERT, 76, of Port Townsend, Wash., died August 18, 2017

1964 ROY WALLACE ADAMS, 74, of Louisville, Ky., died June 29, 2017

1964 CHARLES MARION BUCHENBERGER, 76, of Indianapolis, Ind., died June 1, 2017

1964 ERLAND CURTIS PORTER JR., 76 of Appleton, Wis., died July 23, 2017

1968 WILLIAM JOSEPH EWBANK, 70, of Guilford, Ind., died Sept. 29, 2017

1970 RAFAEL PILLOT, 68, of Jacksonville, Fla., died June 14, 2017

1976 DR. LAURA JEAN PANKOW, 63, of South Bend, Ind., died Oct. 3, 2017

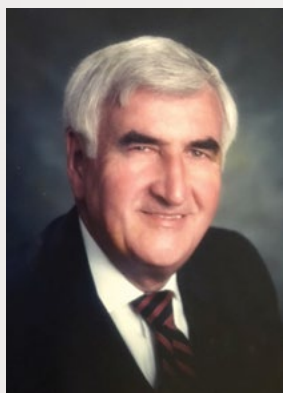
1982 RACHEL WAKEFIELD GREENWELL HENRY, 58, of Taylorsville, Ky., died August 26, 2017

ROSALIE "ROSIE" BOWMAN AMICK, 77, of Madison, Ind., died August 25, 2017 (former food service employee)

JOHN DAVID CABLE, 69, of Madison, Ind., died July 1, 2017 (former bookstore manager)

JOAN ELIZABETH LONG, 88, of Hanover, Ind., died June 10, 2017 (former food service employee)

ROGER LYON TERRY, 77, of Madison, Ind., died April 15, 2017 (former psychology professor)



GLEN LEO BONSETT

Glen Leo Bonsett, 93, died Aug. 22, 2017, at River Terrace Health Campus in Madison, Ind.

Bonsett joined Hanover's staff in 1953 and eventually served in a number of roles, including vice president for development, dean of men, director of health services and coach.

He is survived by his daughter Sandi Webster and her husband, Jack; daughter Andrea Tarpley and her husband, Bill; daughter Candi Gray and her husband, Marc; and stepchildren Debbie Stevens and her husband, Chuck, and Tony Wilkerson. In addition, he had 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by wives Betty Jo Shuck and Melba Wilkerson Bonsett.

Bonsett was born July 29, 1924, in Scott County, Ind. After graduating from Lexington (Ind.) High School in 1942, he enrolled at Hanover and, that December, enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After attending the V-12 Navy College Training Program at Berea College, he served in the Pacific on the destroyer USS Ludlow. Following more than three years in active duty, he continued as a member of the Naval Reserves, attaining the rank of commander.

Bonsett earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. He coached at University High School in Bloomington, Ind., from 1949-53 before joining Hanover's staff. As a coach, he guided the College's men's basketball team and also led the track & field, cross country and tennis teams to a combined school-record 15 conference championships. He was inducted into the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001.

Bonsett became Hanover's dean of men and director of health services in 1961. He was named director of development in 1976 and held the post until 1981.

He was active in many community, church and professional organizations. He served on numerous boards and agencies, including Greater Louisville, Community Foundation of Southern Indiana and American Red Cross, and conducted seminars on leadership development and charitable gift planning.

He was awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash by then-Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen.

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Hanover, IN 47243

ONLINE
classnotes.hanover.edu

**CHANGE OF
ADDRESS TO**
Advancement Services
517 Ball Drive
Hanover, IN 47243

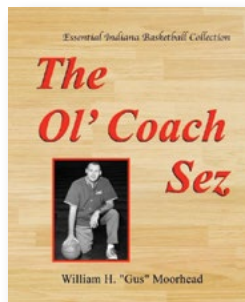
**E-MAIL ADDRESS
CHANGES TO**
advancementservices
@hanover.edu

**TO MAKE
A GIFT ONLINE**
hanover.edu/give

**TO DISCUSS A
PLANNED GIFT**
contact
Kevin Berry '90
at 800-213-2179,
ext. 6813
or berry@hanover.edu

1951

A compilation of columns written by the late **WILLIAM "GUS" MOORHEAD '51** was published in November. "The Ol' Coach Sez: Essential Indiana Basketball Collection" features stories penned during his 14-year career with Ripley Publishing Company newspapers. Gus shares topics spanning his time as a child falling in love with basketball, to his endeavors as a player, coach and lifetime friend of the game. The book is available through Amazon. ▲



1954

JIM '54 and **JERE' HAWLEY '57 STURGES** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family gathering on campus June 17. The couple, which met at the College, resides in Greensburg, Ind. ▼



1963

After 51 years in education, **JAMES HELMS '63** continues his involvement as a member of the Ivy Tech Foundation, Inc., Board of Directors. Jim worked 35 years in secondary education and 16 years at the collegiate level. After retiring as a high-school principal in 1998, he became a chancellor in the Ivy Tech system. He currently works in broadcasting and co-hosts the "Golden Eagle Saturday Morning" on WSCH 99.3 FM in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

1964

PHIL SCOTT '64 spoke at the 40th anniversary celebration for the National Council for Prescription Drug Programs in Scottsdale, Ariz. Phil, an attorney in Lexington, Ky., serves as senior vice president, business development, for the non-profit organization, which develops and promotes standards and business solutions to improve patient safety, health outcomes and decrease costs in the pharmacy services industry.

1968



MARCIA KNOX RITTER '68 (center) and **GEORGE DURNELL '70** (right) performed with their church choir at Carnegie Hall last spring. While in New York City, Marcia and George met **JIM CUNNINGHAM '68** (left) for dinner and enjoyed reminiscing about their time at Hanover and singing in college choir. ▲

1969

ROBERT G. BRINGLE '69 received a Fulbright U.S. Scholar Award to the Netherlands for teaching and research. Bob, professor emeritus of psychology and philanthropic studies at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, will lecture and conduct research at Vrije University as part of a project to institutionalize community service learning.



1975

JIM FADELY '75 is director of college counseling at Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis. Jim became chairman of the board of directors of Indiana Landmarks one year ago and also served as president of The Society of Indiana Pioneers and co-president of the Indianapolis branch of The English-Speaking Union.

1976

This fall, **ROY GUTHRIE '76** was named chief executive officer at Renovate America, which provides a home-improvement financing platform. Roy has nearly 40 years of experience in the financial services industry. He previously served as chairman of the board of LifeLock, chief financial officer at Discover Financial Services, Inc., and president and chief executive officer of various businesses of Citigroup Inc.

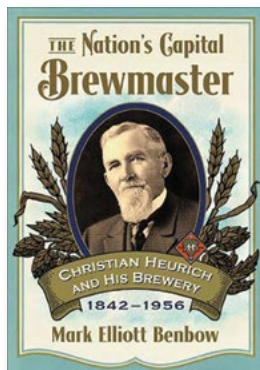
JOHN TRIMBLE '77, a partner at the Indianapolis law firm Lewis Wagner, received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Indiana University's McKinney School of Law in October. The honor, the highest distinction awarded by IU's alumni association, recognizes John's service to the law school, legal profession and community.

1978

GLEN BROWN '78 earned a Jack Cramer Ideals of Athletic Competition Award from the Columbus (Ind.) Parks and Recreation Department in July. Brown, a longtime coach and former athletic director, currently teaches at Columbus Christian and coaches at Columbus East High School.

1981

MARK BENBOW '81 is an assistant professor of history at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. He recently published "The Nation's Capital Brewmaster: Christian Heurich and His Brewery, 1842-1956" this fall. The biography examines the most successful brewer and one of the most prominent businessmen in the nation's capital. ►



1982

JAMES BRAGG '82 is in his first year as principal at Riverview (Ind.) Middle School. James had served the previous two years as assistant principal at Huntington North (Ind.) High School.

BARRY JOHNSON '82 is the president and chief executive officer at Black Jewell Popcorn, which features Midwest-grown, non-genetically modified (non-GMO) popcorn. Barry has helped the Indiana-based company expand from its rural beginnings to availability throughout the U.S.

In August, **GIL SPEER '82** was presented with the Ken Leffler Award by the Indiana Football Coaches Association for his contributions to the IFCA North-South All-Star Game and service to the organization. Gil, a 30-year member of the IFCA, is a longtime central-Indiana high school and college coach.

1984

DOUG HAMILTON '84 and his southern Indiana company, Poly Group LLC, received approval from the Environmental Protection Agency to commercialize the material preservative, Nouvex. The antimicrobial additive technology is clinically proven to be effective against the spread of bacteria, select viruses and fungi. The product could impact textiles, thermoplastics, powder coatings, water- and solvent-based coatings, and even the healthcare industry.

1985

In the late summer, **JERRY GARNER '85** opened a law office in Rockport, Ind. Jerry previously practiced law in Indiana before joining the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1990. He retired after serving the FBI for 23 years. In addition to his law practice, he is an associate professor of criminal justice and criminology at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

1986

JIM STARK '86 performed as one of the lead characters in the premiere of "The Arsonists" during its Sept. 22-Oct. 14 run at the Know Theatre in Cincinnati, Ohio. The play was produced as part of a National New Play Network Rolling World Premiere.

1989

RICK BAUGHMAN '89 survived after being grazed by a bullet during the Oct. 1 shooting rampage at the Route 91 Harvest Music Festival in Las Vegas. Rick felt a "pull" in his leg and, after helping a wounded woman, noticed a bullet had gone through his pants and left a "heavy scratch."

In September, **MARK WHITTENBURG '89** was appointed general counsel and secretary at Core & Main, a distributor of water, sewer, storm and fire protection products. Mark manages the company's team of legal and compliance professionals. He was previously based in Shanghai, China, where he served as vice president, legal for Autoliv's Asia Pacific region.

1990

CORRECTION

RICH BLAIKLOCK '90 was honored by the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society as its 2017 Indianapolis "Man of the Year" for his efforts to support the organization. Rich raised an unprecedented \$266,775 during a 10-week fund-raising drive.

[This information was incorrectly reported in the Summer 2017 Hanoverian.]

NEIL JOHNSON '90 was named Eskenazi Health's chief operating officer in July. Neil had previously served as executive vice president and system chief operating officer for EvergreenHealth in Kirkland, Wash.

ROBERT TIGNER '90, a member of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI), received an Advisor Award of Distinction from the North-American Interfraternity Conference at Beta Theta Pi's 178th General Convention. Rob has served as Beta's Zeta Xi Chapter counselor at Truman State University for more than 20 years. He had previously earned the Dr. Edward B. Taylor Advisor of the Year Award in 2005, regional Outstanding Friend of Beta Award in 2006 and Truman State's E.M. Violette Outstanding Advisor of the Year in both 2009 and 2010.

1991

DAWN YOUNG LANG '91 recently joined Indianapolis, Ind.-based Student Connections as vice president of sales. Dawn oversees business development in support of education technical products and services that support more than three million students and 500 campuses throughout the U.S.

In June, **REBECCA MACY '91** was appointed editor of "The Journal of Family Violence," a peer-reviewed publication which disseminates research about the prevention of family violence.

BURTON STREET '91 was named senior vice president and branch manager of Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated's Indianapolis wealth management office. Burt, who leads the international company's efforts in Indiana, previously served as complex director for RBC Wealth Management.



1991

(L-R) STEVE KUNSELMAN '91, DOUG WHITE '93 and JOE ALBERTS '91 were among the Hanover football alumni who returned to campus Sept. 2 for the Panthers' season-opener.

1993

JAMES "JAMIE" ANDERSON '93 now serves as chief financial officer for First Financial Bancorp after the Cincinnati-based regional bank acquired MainSource Financial Group last summer.

1994

This past summer, MICHELLE BROWN DIAMOND '94 was promoted to executive vice president, director of business development and regional markets, by Cumberland Trust, a Nashville, Tenn.-based independent corporate trust services provider.

SHANNON TAYLOR STARK '94 is in her first year as principal at Bedford (Ky.) Elementary School. Shannon, who has taught in the school system for more than 20 years, has previously served as a kindergarten and fourth-grade teacher, and instructor for visually-impaired students and a learning and behavior disorder educator.

1996

REBECCA MINNICK '96 married Chris Walls June 17, 2017. Hanoverians in attendance included MEGAN HARRELL MANSFIELD '96, KIRSTEN TURNER '96, BECKY STAMPER SAYERS '96, TIM SAYERS '97 and MICHAEL RAWERT '05.

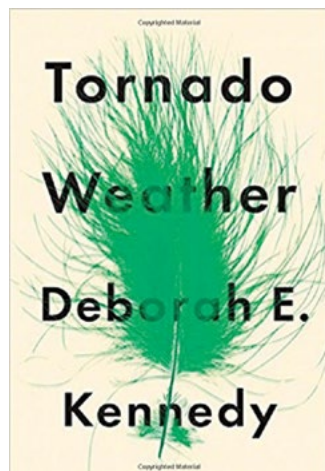
1998

MOLLY OREBAUGH DODGE '98 began work as chancellor of Ivy Tech Community College's Madison, Ind., campus in November. Molly previously served as director of adult education and director of The Clearinghouse Project and special projects at River Valley Resources, Inc.

This fall, IAN MOSCHENROSS '98 began teaching at Centre College as a professor of music. Ian majored in music at Hanover before earning masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

1999

TARA EVANS '99 began work as the director of admissions at Franklin College in August. Tara had worked since 2009 at Purdue University, serving as senior assistant director and associate director of admissions.



DEBORAH KENNEDY '99 published her first book, the lauded novel "Tornado Weather," this past summer. Debbie has worked as a journalist and freelance writer. ▲

2002

KATIE MILTNER '02 has joined the Cincinnati-based law firm Faruki Ireland Cox Rhinehart & Dusing PPL. Katie's practice focuses on business matters such as employment, intellectual property and class-action defense.

2003

This past summer, T.J. FREEMAN '03, a former combat soldier, began his ministry as the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Fort Wayne, Ind.

This fall, JOHN POLLOM '03 was elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of the United Way of the Bluegrass. John, an attorney, is a partner in Stites & Harbison's Lexington, Ky., office and a member of the business litigation service group.

2004

ANDREW BERGER '04 was promoted to senior vice president of governmental affairs by the Indiana Manufacturers Association (IMA) this fall. Andrew has been with the IMA since 2014 and most recently served as vice president of governmental affairs and tax policy.

JAKE STOLTAR '04 was the fall's first speaker for ON1 Aces in Mount Carmel, Ind. The organization provides a faith-based character-building series of motivational speakers for young athletes. Jake resides in Haubstadt, Ind., with his wife, Ashley, and daughter, Henlee.

2005

KYLE WYNN '05 and his wife, Erin, welcomed the birth of their first child, Grayson Kyle Wynn, May 9, 2017.

2006

BRIAN ABNEY '06 and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed their first child last spring. Benjamin Joseph Abney was born May 5, 2017. He weighed six pounds, one ounce and was 20.75 inches long. ▼





2006

A group of Hanoverians spanning 12 years combined to compete in the Hanover Ultimate Frisbee Competition. Pictured in front (l-r): **BEN FAULSTICK '06**, **BRANDON FELLER '09**, **ADAM KREMER '11**, **KYLE TRUEX '08**, **BRIAN LAWRENCE '11** and **RYAN SHEPHERD '08**. The back row includes (l-r): **LUKE KOCH '11**, **COLLIN EMMERT '17**, **Eli Hersberger**, **DEREK BAST '15**, **DAVID DAVENPORT '11**, **DAVID KOON '13**, **BEN VOORHORST '11**, **RON BAKER '15** and **MOLLY MERSMANN '15**.

2006

DAMON SCOTT '06 served as the keynote speaker at the Oklahoma Craft Beer Summit in August. Damon is the technical brewing projects coordinator for the Brewers Association.

ASHLEE WEILER THEISING '06 was promoted to vice president and chief operating officer at ClearPoint Federal Bank & Trust. Ashlee joined ClearPoint in 2006 in trust administration and had previously served as vice president of trust operations since 2015.

2007

GUNNAR CROWELL '07 and Bethany Anne Butson were married July 29, 2017, in Platteville, Wis. Gunnar earned his law degree from Indiana University and serves as the director of planned giving for University of Utah Health. The couple resides in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In September, **KELSEY NEWKIRK DAWSON '07** started as member engagement director at the Washington County (Ind.) Family YMCA. Kelsey and her husband, **BROCK DAWSON '08**, along with two-year-old daughter, Gianna, live in Salem, Ind.

2008

ANGEL HANDLON '08 relocated to Orange County, Calif., to work for Swinerton Builders as director of talent operations. Angel will lead the building of a new division for craft-services workforce. She is excited about working with the local prison system to provide second-chance opportunities for men and women to find careers.

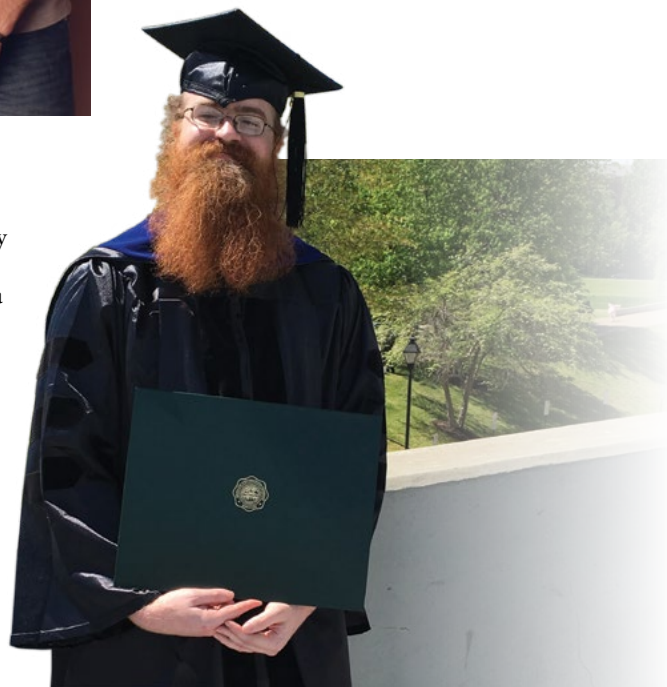
MARC O'LEARY '08, his wife, Amy, and big brother, Patrick, welcomed Parker William O'Leary to the family March 20, 2017. Parker weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. Marc is currently a purchasing manager at Ascension Health. The family resides in Plainfield, Ind. ▼



MICHAEL J. PERRON '08 received a doctorate in mathematics from Ohio University in April 2017. Michael is currently teaching at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. ►



JESIKA KUZUOKA YOUNG '08 was featured in Louisville Business First's "Forty Under 40" in June. Jesika, pictured with husband, **JEROD YOUNG '04**, is MainSource Bank's vice president of commercial banking for the Louisville, Ky., market. ▲



2010

CLAYTON MANNERING '10 and **RORY MANNERING '12** joined their father, Scott, a longtime high school coach, to celebrate his induction into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame in August. Pictured in back are (l-r) Clayton and his wife, Megan Daw Mannering, Megan Mannering and Rory and his wife, **BLAINE BISHOP MANNERING '12**. Parents Scott and Lisa Mannering are in front.



2009

BRIDGET BENTON '09 now serves as assistant dean-producer/presenter of the Brigham Young University College of Fine Arts and Communications' premiere professional performing arts series, BRAVO!. Bridget had worked as a production manager for the past five years, overseeing the needs of the university's school of music and BRAVO! series.

BRIAN CARLSON '09 received a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Kentucky in May.

BROCK GOGGINS '09 was named corporate senior vice president of retail banking at German American Bankcorp. Brock joined German American as senior retail banking officer for the north region in 2016, covering Monroe and Lawrence counties. He now holds responsibility for the performance of all 52 of the company's retail branches.

DR. SARAH SHEWMAKER '09 joined the medical staff at King's Daughters' Health in Madison, Ind. Sarah is a specialist in both family and internal medicine. She earned her medical degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 2013.

2010

MEGAN DOWNEY SCHREEG '10 received her doctorate of veterinary medicine in May 2017, completing a combined DVM/PhD program at North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Megan resides in Cary, NC, with her husband, Jacob, two cats and two dogs. She is currently completing a residency in anatomic pathology at NCSU-CVM. ▲

CHUCK SUMMERS '10 was featured in Louisville Business First's "Forty Under 40" in June. Chuck is executive director at KOIT Global Investments. He lives in New Albany, Ind. ▼



2011

NICOLE NATHAN '11 received a Fulbright U.S. Scholar Award to study in the Dominican Republic. Nicole is working on her doctoral degree in anthropology at Temple University.

2012

KRAIG '12 and **ERIN HAAS '12 ECKSTEIN** welcomed their first child, Oliver Eugene Eckstein, into the family May 9, 2017. The Ecksteins reside in Fort Thomas, Ky. ▼



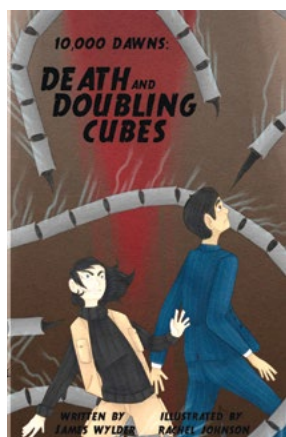
2012

ERIKA HEFLER LOVELAND '12 and her husband, Julian, were married Oct. 22, 2016, at the Columbus (Ind.) Youth Camp, a favorite childhood summer retreat in her hometown.

2012

BLAKLI NADING '12, a language arts teacher, completed her first season as head volleyball coach at Jennings County (Ind.) High School.

VIK RAMJEE '12 graduated with distinction from the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He is continuing his residency training in otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.



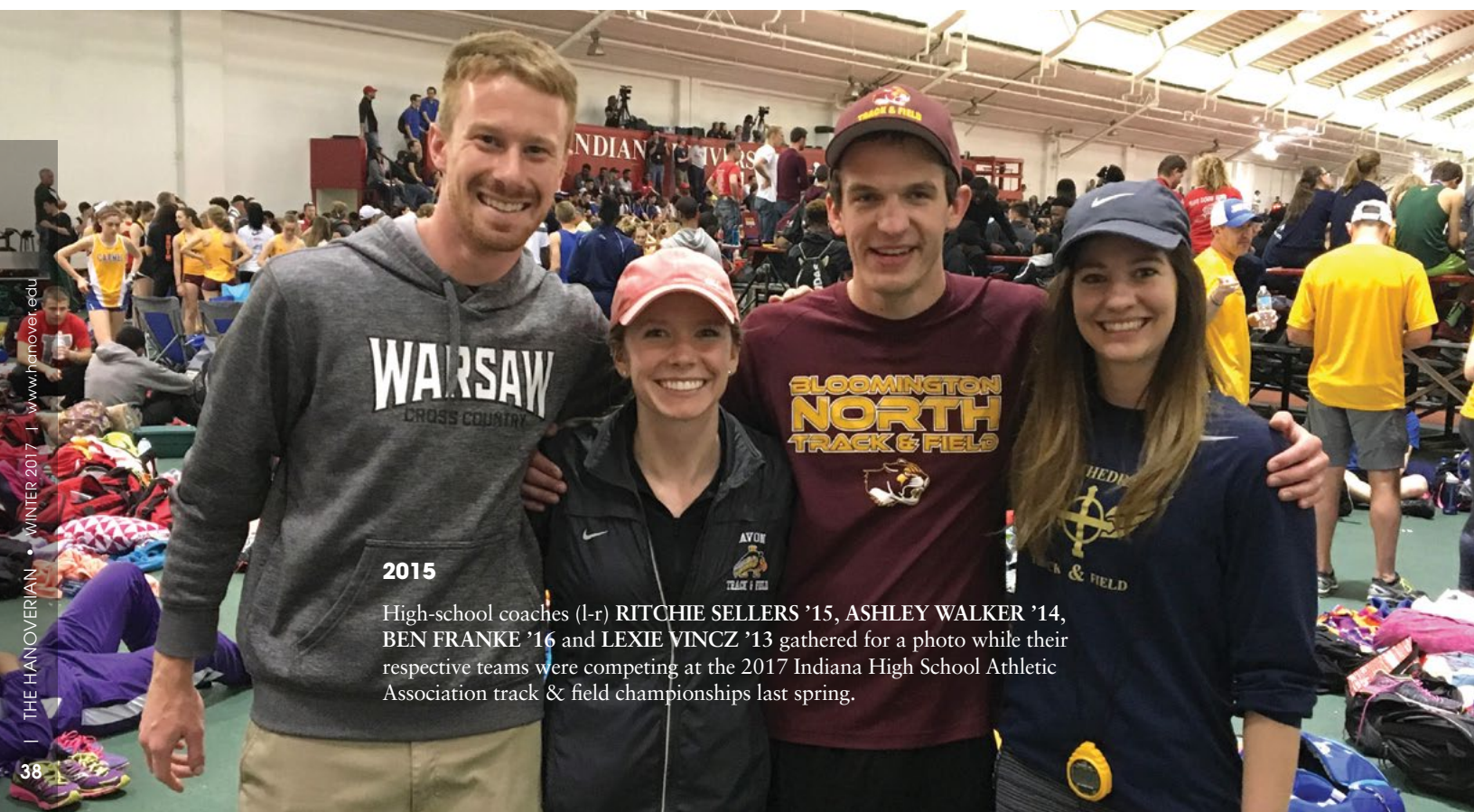
JAMES WYLDER '12 released his ninth book, "10,000 Dawns: Death and Doubling Cubes," in June. James, who resides in Indianapolis, Ind., also hosts the fiction-oriented podcast "Tales by the Blue Light." ◀



2013

SHANA CAMERON CAPPEL '13 and her husband, Sean, welcomed a baby boy, Owen Francis Cappel, into the world, April 11, 2017. The family resides in McCordsville, Ind. ▶

Former members of Hanover's men's golf teamed gathered to compete in the Alumni Scramble, held in late August at Sunrise Falls Golf Course. Pictured (l-r): **MARCUS EL '13**, **AUSTIN STAGMAN '13**, **JACOB HOPPER '13**, Head Coach Wayne Perry and **ANDREW WIBBELS '13**. ▶



2015

High-school coaches (l-r) **RITCHIE SELLERS '15**, **ASHLEY WALKER '14**, **BEN FRANKE '16** and **LEXIE VINCZ '13** gathered for a photo while their respective teams were competing at the 2017 Indiana High School Athletic Association track & field championships last spring.

2015

KELSEY JONES '15 and **TAYLOR SHAW '14** were married Oct. 21 at the Point. Hanoverians in the wedding party included (l-r) **KELSEY BLOCK '16**, **ASHLEY MALLOY '16**, **JADE TUBB '16**, **MEGAN CAUDILL '15**, Jones, Shaw, **BRANDON STRAUB '15**, **MATT FLORA '15** and **NICK BRUNNER '16**. ▶



TIM GRUBER '15 was recently named head boys' varsity lacrosse coach at Elder (Ohio) High School. Tim previously served as an assistant coach at Elder in 2016 and has also worked as a coach with the Cincinnati Royals Lacrosse Club and Panther Youth Lacrosse program.

EVIE SEHR '15 helped battle wildfires in eastern Montana in July. Evie, a biological science technician at the Hoosier National Forest's Bedford, Ind., office, spent two weeks protecting local structures during her first out-of-state assignment.

SHAUNA WATSON '15 is in her first season as head women's basketball coach at Earlham College. Before taking the reins of the Quakers' program, Shauna earned a master's degree at Indiana Institute of Technology while serving as a graduate assistant for the Warriors' women's basketball team.

2016

ANNE-SPICER ADAMS '16 joined the coaching staff for the girls' soccer team at Woodford County (Ky.) High School prior to the start of the 2017 season. Anne-Spicer is also a medical scribe, working toward an emergency medical technician certification and applying to physician assistant programs.



2017

ETHAN HOPKINS '17 spent 17 days in September working with post-Hurricane Irma recovery in southwestern Florida, including Fort Myers and Naples. Ethan was among nearly 1,000 volunteers from the Davey Tree Expert Co. who helped with tree removal and power restoration. ▲



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If you are 70.5-years-old or older, you can make a tax-free gift from your individual retirement account (IRA) directly to Hanover. This law no longer has an expiration date, so you are free to make annual gifts from your IRA this year and well into the future.

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- You must be 70.5 or older at the time of your gift.
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- If you have not yet taken your required minimum distribution for the year, your IRA charitable rollover gift can satisfy all or part of that requirement.

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Kevin H. Berry '90

Senior Director of Individual Philanthropy
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Hanover, IN 47243
Phone: 812.866.6813
Email: berry@hanover.edu

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This unique deck of vintage-style Hanover College playing cards is available for purchase while supplies last. Each 56-card set costs just \$10 and features many Hanover icons and campus landmarks, including founder John Finley Crowe, The Point, Parker Auditorium and more.

The one-of-a-kind cards were designed by **Danielle Beavers '17** and **Mal McElroy '17**. The decks are manufactured by The United States Playing Card Company, which produces well-known national brands such as Bicycle, Hoyle and Aviator.

All proceeds will support software and hardware purchases to maintain the Smaardyk Design Lab in the Lynn Center for Fine Arts. The 20-station laboratory, used extensively by the College's graphic arts and communication students, was dedicated Nov. 5, 2015, in the memory of **Ellen Carlson Smaardyk '42**.

Order Hanover College playing cards at hanover.edu/playingcards or mail a check and the number of decks you would like to HC Cards, 517 Ball Dr., Hanover, IN 47243



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COMMON

Sunday, Jan. 14
6 p.m.

Collier Arena,
Horner Center

Grammy and Academy Award winner Common, one of the industry's most respected and truest artists and role models, gives power to his words by inspiring others to dream big. He will be speaking as part of Hanover's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

ISHMAEL BEAH

Friday, Feb. 9
7 p.m.

Fitzgibbon
Recital Hall,
Lynn Center for
Fine Arts

Beah is the New York Times best-selling author of "A Long Way Gone, Memoirs of a Boy Soldier" and "Radiance of Tomorrow, A Novel." His novel is a powerful book about preserving what means the most to us, even in uncertain times. Proceeds from this talk will go to help families in Sierra Leone.

MATT BELLASSAI

Friday, March 16
7 p.m.

Collier Arena,
Horner Center

Bellassai's video series "Whine About It" created an online sensation with more than 3.5 million weekly views. He worked as a comedy writer at BuzzFeed for more than three years before launching the web series "To Be Honest" and pursuing a stand-up comedy career.



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