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## Pence takes office as U.S. vice president

**Mike Pence '81** serves as vice president of the U.S. after a successful bid for the presidency by Republican candidate Donald Trump. Pence, formerly Indiana's governor, took office in January.

Pence is the second Hanover graduate to serve as U.S. vice president. Thomas Hendricks, a member of the College's class of 1841, became U.S. vice president under Grover Cleveland after the duo won the 1884 presidential election, but died of illness after serving more than eight months in office.



Pence served as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Indiana's 2nd district from 2001-2003 and represented Indiana's 6th district from 2003-2012. He won Indiana's 2012 gubernatorial election and took office as the state's 50th governor, Jan. 14, 2013.

Pence, who was the third Hanover graduate to serve as Indiana's governor, was presented with the College's Alumni Achievement Award in 2005. He returned to campus in 2008 to receive an honorary doctorate of laws and deliver the commencement address.

A history major and dean's list student while at Hanover, Pence served terms as president of United Campus Ministries Board, Vespers and Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity. He was a member of Hanover Christian Fellowship and The Triangle staff (student newspaper). He also delivered the senior class address during his graduation.

William English, an 1843 Hanover graduate, was the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1880. English, who ran with Winfield Scott Hancock, lost a close election to the Republican's James Garfield-Chester Arthur ticket.



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## Holcomb elected Indiana governor

**Eric Holcomb '90** was elected governor of Indiana in November. Holcomb, who had served as lieutenant governor since March, is the fourth Hanover graduate to serve as the state's governor.

Holcomb previously served as campaign manager and deputy chief of staff for former Indiana governor Mitch Daniels. In 2011, he was named Indiana Republican Party chairman and a member of the Republican National Committee. He later worked as chief of staff for U.S. Senator Dan Coats.

While at Hanover, Holcomb majored in history with a focus on the American Civil War and the Reconstruction Era. He also served two terms as president of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity.

Following graduation from Hanover, he was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., and Lisbon, Portugal, during a six-year stint as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy.

Thomas Hendricks, an 1841 graduate, was Indiana's 16th governor from 1873-1877. Albert Porter, a member of Hanover's class of 1842, served as Indiana's 19th governor from 1881-1885.

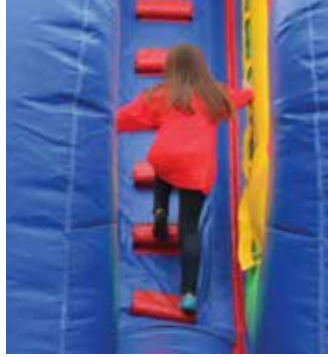
Hanover's Concert Choir presented Gov. Holcomb with a gift (below left) and a rendition of "Alma Mater" prior to his inauguration. The ensemble, under the direction of Madlen Batchvarova, performed the national anthem and "Back Home Again in Indiana" during the televised event.



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# AROUND THE QUAD



# HOMECOMING







'56



'61



More than 3,000 alumni returned to campus Sept. 30-Oct. 2 to celebrate Hanover's 89th annual Homecoming. The weekend featured a wide array of events, including the increasingly popular Hanoverfest, dedication of the Baylor House, music and theatre performances, art exhibition and workshop, intercollegiate football, soccer, volleyball and women's tennis contests and, most importantly, the opportunity to reunite with classmates and friends.



2016

'66



'71



'76



The Class of 1966 celebrated its 50th anniversary with a lively gathering in the Science Center. The Class of 1991 held their 25th reunion while tailgating near Alumni Stadium, the Class of 1971 partied near the Point and the Class of 1996 assembled in the Shoebox following the football game. The Class of 1956 reunited during lunch in the Ogle Center. The Class of 1961 dined in the Ogle Center, while the Class of 1976 reminisced during an evening meal in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center.



'91





## Students, faculty participate in anti-Klan rally

More than 150 students and members of the faculty and staff, together with local residents, joined for a peaceful protest of a September Ku Klux Klan rally in Madison, Ind.

Hanover's Office of Multicultural Affairs used the local KKK rally as an opportunity to provide alternative campus programs supporting diversity and inclusion. More than 300 students attended the events in the Withrow Activities Center and Haq Center, which included an information session, prayer vigil, solidarity walk, cookout and painting of the College's Spirit Rock.

The events received additional support through campus organizations such as People for Peace, Rhythm and Poetry, Templeton Scholars and the Office of Student Life.

## Bachelor of Science degree approved by faculty, trustees

Hanover students will soon have the ability to pursue a Bachelor of Science degree (B.S.) after approval from the College's faculty and Board of Trustees in October. The degree offering must also be approved by the Higher Learning Commission before implementation, which could be as early as the 2017-18 academic year.

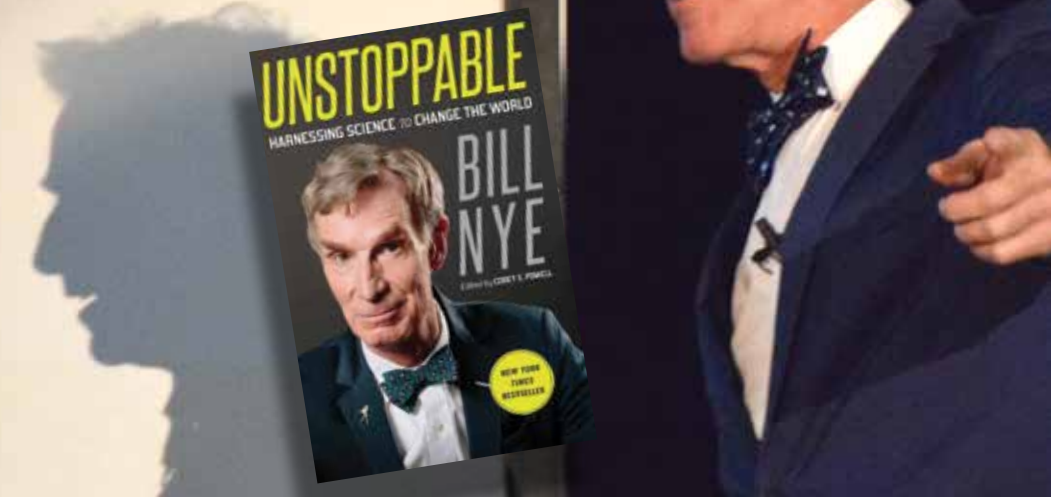
The availability of a B.S. degree presents opportunities for Hanover students within the natural sciences, including a deeper exposure to areas of interest. The offering opens the door for faculty to develop additional bachelor of science majors, including programs such as the engineering specializations being finalized for the fall of 2017.

The faculty may also create B.S. majors that are distinctive from, or an extension of, a corresponding Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) major by requiring more depth in the discipline and more breadth in related disciplines.

The Bachelor of Science degree was previously offered at Hanover from 1856-1912 and, again, from 1936-65. The Bachelor of Arts degree has been offered by the College since its first degrees were conferred in 1834.

## Bill Nye packs arena in second Hanover appearance

Bill Nye the Science Guy addressed a standing-room-only crowd in Collier Arena, Nov. 18. The scientist, engineer, author and comedian spoke about climate change, science and space exploration as part of the Hanover Enrichment Series and a national tour to promote his recent book, "Unstoppable: Harnessing Science to Change the World." Nye, who also packed Collier Arena during a 2009 visit, has sold millions of books and earned numerous Emmy Awards for television writing, producing and performing as part of his effort to help create a scientifically literate society.





## Career services consolidation supports outcomes

Pictured (l-r) Diane Magary, Jerry Johnson and Margaret Krantz

Hendricks Hall has become home to the Levett Career Center, a one-stop campus location for all students seeking career counseling, an internship or interview preparation.

Hendricks Hall now houses staff members working with the College's career-development programs, including Career Center, Business Scholars Program and Experiential Learning Center. This consolidation maintains the strengths and distinctiveness of the Business Scholars Program, while also providing resources to identify new areas of focus for career development programs.

Hanover's newly consolidated efforts to support and improve the career outcomes for students is being led by **Jerry Johnson '69**, who has been named vice president for professional and career development.

Johnson, former banking executive and member of Hanover's Board of Trustees, guided the rapid growth of the Business Scholars Program.

**Diane Magary '87**, currently an assistant professor for the Business Scholars Program, will assume leadership of the career-services effort July 1, 2017, when Johnson retires from the College.

Margaret Krantz continues to lead the Career Center, while David Harden serves as director of service engagement and experiential learning.

The Levett Career Center is named to honor the generosity of **Mark A. '71** and **Marabeth Ice Levett '71**, whose donations have provided significant capital support for the Business Scholars Program and the career-services consolidation efforts.

## Johnson receives Moyer Award

**Betsy Milligan Johnson '70** was presented with the Eleanore Watts Moyer Award during a private presentation in mid-November. The honor, named for a member of the Class of 1942, recognizes individuals who have given exemplary voluntary service to the College.

Johnson came out of retirement in 2009 to be the director of internships for the Business Scholars Program. For the past seven years, she donated her entire salary to the programs' internship fund. She used her extensive network of Hanover alumni, high school and college friends, sorority sisters, family and previous colleagues to identify potential internship hosts and secure a paid project-based internship for more than 300 students.

In addition, she donated funds for scholars to purchase suitable interview attire, personally drove scholars to interviews hours away, and even made sure students were armed with suitable housing, transportation and a basic knowledge of the skills needed to live independently.



## Community leaders' effort is key to student internships

The Hanover College Community Leaders Council (HCCLC) continues to expand and has already yielded fruit for the College's students since its launch last February. Relationships with local business, education, church and non-profit leaders played a role in the creation of 35 internships for Hanover students this past summer at a range of county businesses including All Kids Can, Maurice's, Environmental Laboratories, Envision Jefferson County, Jefferson County prosecutor's office, Clearing House summer food program, United Way of Jefferson County, Clifty Falls State Park, Blush on Main, Super ATV, Mother's Grilled Wings, Visit Madison and Madison Chemical.





## Campus hosts high-school rising leaders

Hanover was host to nearly 100 influential high-school students when Rising Leaders of Jefferson County held an event on campus in October. The event, focusing on nearly 100 ninth- and 10th-grade emerging leaders from area schools, featured the creation of a student-led, mentor-aided program to benefit the community. Funding for the project was provided by Speaking of Women's Health.



## Sustainable Indiana awards held in Science Center



A Bicentennial Green Light Celebration to honor leaders in the effort to create a more sustainable Indiana was held at the Science Center in October.

The celebration, which featured information about the Sustainable Indiana 2016 project and the presentation of Green Light awards, was part of a statewide bicentennial celebration of Hoosiers who are helping shape a more environmentally sustainable Indiana. The awards recognize "homegrown" solutions to climate change, local food, clean energy, connected communities and better buildings.

Eric Dodge, professor of economics and chair of the College's environmental sustainability committee, served as host of the event. President Lake Lambert addressed guests and Stan Totten, retired geology professor, provided guided tours of the Science Center.

## Graphics add flair to Alumni Stadium, Horner Center

A series of vinyl graphics have provided spirit, nostalgia and a splash of color inside Alumni Stadium and the Horner Health and Recreation Center. Large-scale, full-color applications highlight the College's intercollegiate athletic teams. Graphics representing each of Hanover's outdoor sports run the length of the James and Nancy Near Concourse inside Alumni Stadium. All of Hanover's sports are featured in the Horner Center, decorating the Cheek Rotunda inside the main lobby and the entrance to the second-floor coaches' office suite.





## Edwards earns Lilly Endowment's "Realizing the Dream" honor

**Joshua Edwards**, a sophomore from Seymour, Ind., was presented with the "Realizing the Dream" honor by Hanover's Office of Academic Affairs. The honor, supported by Lilly Endowment, Inc., acknowledges first-generation college students for outstanding achievement in their freshman year. The award includes a \$2,500 scholarship for Edwards, as well as a \$1,000 professional-development grant to a secondary teacher of his choosing.

## Hanover celebrates Indiana's bicentennial through public art

Hanover participated in a statewide celebration of Indiana's 200th birthday by supporting the Indiana Association of United Ways' Bison-tennial Public Art Project.

A large fiberglass bison – eight and one-half-feet long and five feet tall – was provided by Duke Energy and painted as part of the movement to commemorate Indiana's bicentennial with at least one bison on display in each of Indiana's 92 counties.

Senior Malik Hairston and junior Morgan Livinghouse led the effort to paint "Reggie," the College's bison. The once-white textured canvas ultimately featured Hanover's logo in white on a red field on one side. The view from The Point, along with the Parker Auditorium cupola, adorned the other side in shades of blue.



## Wireless upgrades boost campus connectivity

The Information Technology Department recently launched a five-year network renewal program. New fiber, switches and wireless equipment in Katharine Parker, Donner, Ide, Wiley and Crowe halls, along with the Duggan Library, are included in the first year of the plan. The new fiber will provide 10Gbps connectivity between the buildings, while new Ruckus Wireless equipment will deliver the newest wireless standard (802.11ac Wave 2) for faster speeds and higher density of clients.





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*elizabeth*  
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**GREEK AFFILIATION:** Alpha Delta Pi, Chapter President  
**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** Catholic Student Organization, Am. Chemical Society, Circle K International  
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## Faculty and staff moving up and over, coming on board

A number of changes to Hanover's faculty and staff have occurred leading up to, and during, the 2016-17 academic year, including promotions, new hires and office movements.

Kathryn Hadley received tenure and continues as associate professor of sociology. Valerie Young received tenure as well as a promotion to associate professor of communication. Haris Skiadas was promoted to associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

Beatrice Marovich and Dava Roth have joined Hanover's faculty in tenure-track positions. Marovich is an assistant professor of theology, while Roth is an assistant professor of education.

Five former visiting faculty members have been converted to permanent tenure-track positions. Those promotions include James Bany, assistant professor of sociology, Tim Cunningham, assistant professor of chemistry, Rachel Davidson, assistant professor of communication, Edward Hall, assistant professor of chemistry and Gregory Robison, assistant professor of physics.

Christy Hughes has been promoted to director of Alumni Relations, while **Shaina Lin '16** began as assistant director in January. The duo is joined in the College's alumni efforts by Kim Leach, who shifted to an advancement associate role after serving in student accounts. Michele Pennington, subsequently, began work in the Business

Office as Hanover's student accounts coordinator.

**Aimée Rust Scheuermann '96** has joined the Office of Admission as senior associate director and Indianapolis regional representative. Abigail Juelfs now serves the Office of Advancement as director of annual giving and stewardship. Nickolas Pendergraft began work as the advancement department's associate director of individual philanthropy in December.

**Jenny Siepler Moss '06**, a former member of Hanover's admission and advancement staffs, moved into the Business Scholars Program as director of internships.

Carrington Clodius and Sarah Balana Molter have joined the Office of Student Life. Clodius is an associate director with co-curricular activities. Molter is an associate director with programming.

Janice Laker-Core moved into a slot as stockroom clerk at the physical plant, while Joseph Lauderbaugh joined the grounds staff.

Six new members were added to the athletic department. Tyler Jester serves as the College's sports information director. Brandon Allwood was chosen head coach of the women's lacrosse team. Matt Brown, Aarik Gault, Todd Taylor, Jr., and Jonny West were selected as full-time assistant coaches for the football program.

## Service-oriented foundation welcomes Hanover into network

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation has added Hanover to its network of representative colleges and universities, which are selected and supported based on a demonstrated commitment to, and passion for, service-focused values.

Through this connection, the foundation will support Hanover's ongoing efforts to explore community-wide service opportunities and develop initiatives, while also providing structure and matching funds to put plans into action.

The College's service efforts are guided by David Harden, director of service engagement and experiential learning. Students currently support the local area through campus organizations such as Community Stewardship Initiatives, which

has a broad base of relationships, including the United Way, Habitat for Humanity, House of Hope, Envision Jefferson County and Madison Consolidated High School, among others.

Named for a Madison, Ind.-born attorney who attended Hanover, the foundation was formally started in 1934. However, its prestigious awards program was actually initiated in 1890, when the New York Southern Society established the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to recognize students with distinguished records of service.







## Board of Trustees adds 10 new members

Pictured (l-r) Jamie Anderson, Beth Baylor, Phil Salsbery, Jeffrey Blair, Wade Clapp, Jamie Turner Wehmeyer, Mark Nichols, Susanne Talmage Ellman, Eric Haas and Sue Seifert Williams.

The Hanover College Board of Trustees raised its number to 36 with the addition of 10 new members in October.

Newcomers to the board include **James "Jamie" Anderson '93**, **Beth Baylor**, **Jeffrey A. Blair '70**, **Dr. D. Wade Clapp '77**, **Susanne Talmage Ellman '65**, **Eric A. Haas '78**, **Mark Nichols '74**, **Philippe "Phil" Salsbery '85**, **Jamieson "Jamie" Turner Wehmeyer '84** and **Sue Seifert Williams '65**.

Anderson is the chief financial officer and executive vice president at MainSource Financial Group in Greensburg, Ind.

Baylor serves as the owner of Baylor Trucking in Lawrenceburg, Ind. She is the wife of the late **Robert "Bob" Baylor '70**, a longtime member of the Board of Trustees.

Blair serves as chairman of ICHOR Vascular, Inc., in Leesburg, Ind.

Clapp is physician-in-chief at Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ellman works as the co-owner of Ellman Properties in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is also an artist and a retired executive with IBM.

Haas is the owner of the National Band & Tag Company and the Hofbräuhaus restaurants in Newport, Ky., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio.

Nichols is a retired attorney with Campbell Law Firm PLLC in Little Rock, Ark.

Salsbery is a co-founder and works as chief financial officer for 316 Investments in Indianapolis, Ind.

Wehmeyer is a former Montessori teacher from Fishers, Ind., who finished her term as co-chair of the College's Parents Board in the spring.

Williams, a retired teacher, is the president of WJDR Enterprises, Inc., in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

In addition to the 10 new members, **Patricia "Tricia" Stockton Hagenah '66** returns to the Trustees after a mandatory rotation off the board. She also serves as a board member of the Chicago Foundation for Education and resides in Kenilworth, Ill.

## Kops-Bedel to lead Indiana's economic development

**Elaine Kops-Bedel '74** was appointed president of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) by Indiana Governor **Eric Holcomb '90** in January.

The IEDC is the state's lead economic development agency, focusing its efforts on growing and retaining businesses in Indiana, while attracting new business.

Kops-Bedel, vice-chair of Hanover's Board of Trustees, has more than 35 years of experience in the financial services industry and is also an author and nationally recognized speaker.

She was inducted into the Indiana Academy in 2016 for her lifetime achievement and contribution to the state of Indiana.

In 2008, she was named one of the 50 distinguished women in wealth management by *Wealth Manager Magazine*. In 2016, Bedel Financial Consulting, Inc. was recognized as one of the top 25 women-owned RIAs nationwide by *WealthManagement.com*.





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Experiences in Belize and South Africa spur Sierra Nuckols '18 to launch Community Food Box Project

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An intimate church service and coffee-shop visit with Desmond Tutu in South Africa, paired with a food justice spring term class in Belize, spurred a life-altering change in Sierra Nuckols '18. That change is now having an impact in the greater Indianapolis, Ind., area, with a rippling effect across the country.

Nuckols, a junior anthropology major and social-justice advocate, launched her Community Food Box Project in August after returning from a 10-day excursion to South Africa through the Desmond Tutu Youth Fellowship in July. The activist program, further sparked by face-to-face time with the Nobel Peace Prize recipient, ignited Nuckols' efforts to provide sustainable access to food in the large number of "food deserts" in her hometown.

## SOUP



"I went into the program focused on food access and wanted to do work with urban farming, such as sustainable gardening, but I ended up switching my focus when I got back," said Nuckols, one of Hanover's Benjamin Templeton Scholars. "Indianapolis ranks among the worst in the nation for food deserts. [My project] is better for immediate food access for people. The goal is to offer temporary, immediate relief until the city and other stakeholders invest in the urgent needs of people living with food insecurity."

A food desert, as defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, includes areas with limited access to fresh fruits and vegetables and other healthy foods, usually found in impoverished areas.

The limitation of food is due mainly to a lack of grocery stores, or other food providers, for at least 500 people residing more than one mile from a supermarket or large grocery store. The distance increases to more than 10 miles for rural populations.

Nuckols noted, "A lot of times, people will have to ride the bus to a grocery store. Or they may be near a grocery store, but the store might not provide affordable food." She continued, "For example, my neighborhood is considered a low-income area, however, there is a small grocery store right in the middle of our neighborhood. The problem is, it is fresh food and it is local food, but it is very expensive – like \$6 for a carton of eggs. The people in my neighborhood just cannot afford that. So it is still considered a food desert."

The Community Food Box Project is brilliant in its simplicity and execution. Unused newspaper distribution boxes are placed in food deserts within Indianapolis. Residents, churches, businesses and other caring entities can place non-perishable, healthy food items (oatmeal, granola, canned vegetables, tuna and beans) in the boxes as desired. People in need can take whatever food from the boxes is needed to feed one person or an entire family.

The mid-summer social-justice trip to South Africa was the catalyst for Nuckols' effort.

"Going to South Africa, meeting Desmond Tutu and talking to the youth there inspired me," beamed Nuckols. "It kind of clicked for me."

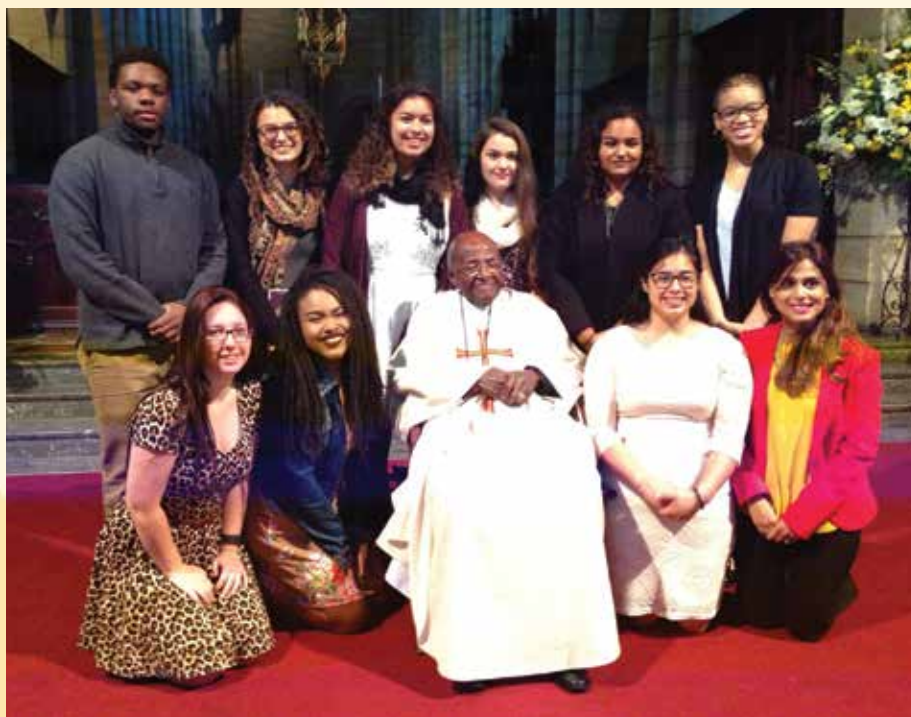
After the church service in Cape Town, South Africa, during the coffee-shop conversation, Tutu encouraged Nuckols, and a small group gathered around him at a table, to not be afraid to follow their dreams. She mused "That is something you hear growing up all the

time, and it is such a simple thing to say, but when it came from Desmond Tutu, it really made me think, 'I should not be afraid to do this.'"

She continued "His laugh was so sweet and he was glowing, such a warm spirit. He told us 'Do not think about what you cannot do. Think about what you can do.' Right away, I gained this weird level of confidence that I had never had, and this level of passion and compassion for other people."

Immediately after returning home to Indianapolis, Nuckols contacted NUVO, an alternative weekly newspaper, and Groundwork Indy, a not-for-profit partnership between local government, business leaders and community groups to promote environmental, economic and social well-being in the city.

She hoped to get used newspaper boxes from NUVO and transportation and painting services through Groundwork Indy. With help from a former high-school teacher, proposals and a brochure were written, submitted and approved.



Junior Sierra Nuckols, standing second from left, with Archbishop Emeritus of Cape Town Desmond Tutu and a group of students in South Africa.





The Community Food Box Project has 10 receptacles placed throughout the Indianapolis area.

Within a couple of weeks, her first box was installed at Indianapolis Public School (IPS) 56.

Three boxes were installed by the end of September – including the Rock of Faith Missionary Baptist Church and the Martin Luther King Community Center – with a waiting list of more than 20 boxes lined up for eventual placement.

The Community Food Box Project received media coverage in outlets from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, Calif. The buzz was further spurred, in part, by the relationship Nuckols formed with inmates at the Pendleton (Ind.) Correctional Facility.

Inmates at the maximum-security reformatory worked to refurbish and paint seven boxes, with more to come in the future.

“I was nervous at first,” offered Nuckols, “because I thought it was exploitation of the inmates. But they are amazing artists. They have painted huge murals on their American Legion Post in the actual jail, amazing murals. And they have painted different cartoon characters on the boxes. One of the guys made his box into R2-D2 from Star Wars.”

Nuckols visited with the inmates at Pendleton in September while they worked on the food boxes. “I was amazed at how much community work they do, how hard it is for them to get to do it and how hard they push themselves to do it,” Nuckols added. “Some give everything they can and I think that is amazing. It was also interesting that some of the guys said boxes were installed near where they had lived.”

Nuckols’ goal is to place boxes in food deserts throughout Indianapolis, but, with the increasing size of the waiting list, will not reach all the areas in need. “It is just not fair – and honestly silly – that people have to rely on a box that was made by a college student in order to get basic necessities,” she implored. “A lot of people do not even have access to food pantries or their work schedules do not allow them to go to food pantries at certain times. So, the idea of the boxes is to have a 24-hour food pantry.”

Early signs indicate the Community Food Box Project is off to an encouraging start. Nuckols notes that she has noticed, at times, people have placed entire grocery bags filled with food into a box. But she has concerns as the Midwestern weather is changing and becoming colder.



“It is great that the boxes are being filled so frequently now,” she said, “but I am nervous that when winter comes around, and [media] interest dies down, people will stop thinking about it.”

As churches, businesses and other organizations professed an early interest in supporting the project, she specifically selected partners that promised to fill the boxes when others would not. For example, many of the churches on her list have promised to keep a donation box at each service.

“Hopefully, the organizations will live up to it. If not, at least the way I look at it, some families were fed in the time the partners were active,” she stated. “Either way, hopefully, people got something out of it.”

Nuckols admits the elimination of food deserts in Indianapolis is a huge goal, adding, “I really hope conversation about the boxes can lead to action from leaders in Indianapolis. Food deserts do not just happen. They are specifically in poor neighborhoods that do not have many resources. I think the government and some stakeholders can do more to help. I hope they can create a plan to eliminate food deserts.”

In addition to growing support for the Community Food Box Project, Nuckols also has more words from Tutu to provide strength and encouragement. The archbishop emeritus of Cape Town shared, “Hate cannot heal hate. When you work in terms of social justice, it is so easy to feel so much anger toward people who are oppressing others, but you cannot be angry. The only thing that can heal is love.”

“That really hit me. That lightened my heart,” Nuckols reflected. “He really changed my life.” ■

Photos courtesy of Sierra Nuckols

 [facebook.com/communityfoodboxproject](https://facebook.com/communityfoodboxproject)



# Rogers' family celebrates 100 years in Hanover

By Pam Platt

## Gift of letters reveals family, College history

One hundred years ago, Henry and Alma Rogers settled in Hanover, Ind., because they wanted their children to be able to go to college there. The couple put down roots in a home on five acres of rural land. In years to come, the human branches and limbs of their family tree would exceed these ancestors' hopes at Hanover, and beyond.

Among the highlights of a Hanover-centric, Rogers family history written and shared by 80-year-old **Dick Rogers '58**, grandson of Henry and Alma, and himself the 2007 recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award:

— A scholarship bears the name of his father, Henry Carter Rogers, also a Hanover graduate. Henry was a trustee from 1944-48 and from 1949-69. He received an honorary doctorate from the College and started the Alumni Achievement Award.

— After the 2012 death of Dick's late brother, **Bill Rogers '50**, his widow, June, established the Bill and June Rogers Peace and Social Justice Speakers Forum fund at the College.

The couple also received Hanover's first President's Medal for Excellence.

Washington D.C.  
July 28, 1902

My dear Almas

Today I received word from Mr. R. announcing the arrival of Miss Hallie Rogers on the 24th. I wish and say that all are well & certainly feel relieved and happy to know that you have safely passed the ordeal and I trust you will soon be yourself again. I congratulate you with all my heart and hope the young lady may grow fast and if she is as good as her mammy, I'll be proud of her. I often think of you





The next time Dick updates the family history as it pertains to Hanover College, he will have another highlight to include: with their latest gift to the school, the Rogers family has given Hanover back to itself.

This past summer, members of the family gathered for the 100-year anniversary of the 1916 purchase of Bird Haven, the name later given to the peak-roofed, ancestral home situated on a side street, now well-populated, not far from the campus.

Built in 1858 by a couple from New Orleans, for almost 40 years Bird Haven was the home of maiden aunt Jane Rogers, one of Henry and Alma's four children.

"Aunt Jane baked her own bread, raised vegetables, canned, made soap and rag rugs, sewed, pumped well water and stacked firewood for the winter. I especially remember her watermelon pickles," Dick wrote of her. She also took in overnight guests to help make ends meet.

The home is still in the family. Its most recent full-time occupant was June, Bill's widow, who lived there until she recently move to Madison, Ind. The house now belongs to their five adult children.

Bird Haven's high ceilings and vintage appointments and furniture suggest the unique sturdiness of a different time. The exotic, colorful artifacts from Bill and June's travels and stations throughout the world when he served as a Presbyterian minister, are proof of the doors that were opened by Henry Rogers' 100-year-old idea to settle there for education and opportunity.

It is a treasure chest of regional and personal history, some of it only recently unearthed.

David Rogers, one of Bill and June's children, stumbled upon a trove of all that ... in the attic, of course: A sizable cache of letters, some of them dating to the mid-1800s, written by members of the family, as well as their friends and acquaintances.

## In the summer of their Hanover centennial, the family decided to give the letters — 500 or more — to the college for study and scholarship.

At a July gathering on campus, the letters, arranged in the small, twine-bound stacks in which they were found, were displayed in a case on a table that also bore family albums of photos and other records. Even a saved bar of beloved Aunt Jane's homemade soap was brought out, and it filled the summer air with its still-hearty, clean-smelling aroma.

Hanover archivist Jennifer Duplaga also was present to express unrestrained enthusiasm at the prospect of such a collection, and to answer any questions family members might have had. The Rogers family shared excitement of their own: What stories would the letters tell about their family? About social justice? About war? About ministering? About women's suffrage?



Before long, Henry and Alma's multi-generational progeny slipped to an adjoining room and sat scattered around tables, carefully opening old paper envelopes, unfolding the secrets of everyday lives and long-ago loves held within. From every part of the room came rediscovered ancestral voices from the past, being read by present-day voices of descendants. Time and tone overlapped.

The gift of this intact set of letters is unique and important, its value found in the variety and depth of topics that are discussed through a wide range of time by a family in a particular place, Duplaga said. The letters will be made available for study and scholarship by researchers and school children once they are organized and catalogued, tasks that may take a year, she said.

The Rogers family letters will take their place alongside other pieces in the Hanover College archives: A 16th century Gregorian chant, a first edition of Charles Darwin's "On the Origin of Species," a second edition of Isaac Newton's "Principia Mathematica" and Civil War letters, among other items.

"It's remarkable," Duplaga said of the collection. "It's the history of the 20th century as represented by one family."

Several years ago, when Dick Rogers wished to loan to Hanover two pieces of ancient Nabatean pottery his late father collected when he was in Jordan, he wrote to the school, "I consider myself a custodian of this family heritage, not an owner."

The 2016 gift of the Rogers' letters and history demonstrates this generosity is a family trait. ■

Photos courtesy of Rogers family





# STRATEGIC PLAN SETS COURSE FOR HANOVER'S FUTURE

For the majority of his first year at Hanover, President Lake Lambert encouraged the campus community, and later a variety of multi-department committees, to develop a strategic plan to set the course for the College's near and distant future.

Guided by Chis Gage, special assistant to the president and director of strategic planning, the process yielded four main goals which, in the coming years, will position the College to deliver its mission while remaining dynamic and supported by each new generation of Hanoverians.

Hanover's Board of Trustees approved the Strategic Plan during its October meeting and implementation will begin immediately on a majority of the overall goals and related objectives. While many college and university strategic plans are carried out during a five- or 10-year period, Hanover's target is to accomplish nearly all of its goals within a four-year span.

Cabinet-level leaders will be assigned to each of the four main goals. Objectives will be allocated to appropriate staff members and tactics will be carried out by colleagues from across the College community.

## Increase Enrollment

- Increase and maintain new student enrollment at a minimum of 360 students by the fall of 2018 with total undergraduate enrollment exceeding 1,200 students by the fall of 2020
- Increase and maintain the diversity of Hanover's student population as defined by international and domestic students of color to 25 percent of the total student enrollment by the fall of 2020
- Establish new graduate programs to achieve 100 full-time graduate student enrollment by the fall of 2020
- Renovate and/or build a facility with 360 beds of competitive, first-year housing by the fall of 2020
- Measure, improve and maintain campus connectivity to achieve higher student satisfaction by the fall of 2020

## Improve Student Outcomes

- Increase four-year graduation rate to 75 percent and first-year retention rate to 85 percent by the fall of 2020
- Achieve 100 percent post-graduate success within seven months of commencement as measured by full employment or graduate school enrollment by the fall of 2020
- Improve national awards, post-graduate fellowships and service placements to 10 percent of the graduating class by the fall of 2020
- Ensure that 100 percent of graduates have participated in a significant experiential learning opportunity by the fall of 2020

## Strengthen Alumni and Community Engagement

- Increase the rates of alumni engagement as measured by giving and volunteering by the fall of 2020
- Measure and increase rates of alumni satisfaction at one, five, and 10 years after graduation by the fall of 2020
- Facilitate a minimum of 150 alumni-initiated internships and/or employment opportunities while serving the career development needs of 100 alumni annually by the fall of 2020
- Increase by 10 percent student service and internship placements within a 60-mile radius of campus by the fall of 2020
- Increase non-student participation in arts, enrichment and athletic events 10 percent by the fall of 2020
- Take a leadership position in the well-being of Jefferson County, Indiana, and the town of Hanover

## Establish Financial Stability and Economic Sustainability

- Increase student revenue by \$2,400,000 by the fall of 2020
- Increase and sustain the Impact Hanover Fund to \$1,000,000 annually by the fall of 2020
- Develop alternative revenue strategies to generate \$500,000 annually by the fall of 2020
- Achieve \$500,000 in cost savings by the fall of 2020
- Develop a comprehensive campus facilities and improvement plan by the fall of 2018
- Increase the endowment by \$25,000,000 in gifts and pledges by the fall of 2021



## INCREASE ENROLLMENT

### FIRST-YEAR RECRUITMENT

GOAL	360
CLASS OF 2020	321
4 YR. AVERAGE	325

### TOTAL ENROLLMENT (Undergraduate & Graduate)

GOAL	1,300
2016-17	1,090
4 YR. AVERAGE	1,133

### INCREASE DIVERSITY (International & Students of Color)

GOAL	25% OF STUDENT BODY
2016-17	15.3% OF STUDENT BODY
4 YR. AVERAGE	15.9%

## IMPROVE STUDENT OUTCOMES

### GRADUATION RATES

GOAL	75%
CLASS OF 2016	69%
4 YR. AVERAGE	67.5%

### RETENTION RATES

GOAL	85%
CLASS OF 2016	82%
4 YR. AVERAGE	81.75%

### POST-GRADUATE SUCCESS (employment/graduate program w/in 7 mo.)

GOAL	100%
CLASS OF 2016	90%
4 YR. AVERAGE	89.3%

### EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING EXPERIENCE

GOAL	100%
CLASS OF 2016	75%
4 YR. AVERAGE	75%

## STRENGTHEN ALUMNI & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### ALUMNI GIVING

GOAL	17%
2016	13.7%
4 YR. AVERAGE	15%

### ALUMNI VOLUNTEERING

GOAL	300 VOLUNTEERS
2016	63
4 YR. AVERAGE	61

### ALUMNI-INITIATED INTERNSHIPS

GOAL	150
2016	18
4 YR. AVERAGE	17

### INCREASE INTERNSHIP PLACEMENTS (w/in 60-mile radius)

GOAL	25 INTERNSHIPS
2016	21
4 YR. AVERAGE	19

### STUDENT REVENUE

GOAL	\$17.3 MILLION
2016	\$14.9 MILLION
4 YR. AVERAGE	\$14.8 MILLION

### IMPACT HANOVER FUND

GOAL	\$1 MILLION
2016	\$654,522
4 YR. AVERAGE	\$774,785

### INCREASE THE ENDOWMENT

GOAL	\$25 MILLION IN GIFTS & PLEDGES
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## HANOVER 2020 CLEAR VISION

Hanover College will be recognized throughout the Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio region as a diverse learning community that excels in preparing students for professions and advanced study by combining a transformative liberal arts education with educational opportunities in distinctive professional disciplines. Through excellent undergraduate programs, meaningful co-curricular experiences, graduate programs in high-demand fields and accelerated pathways to graduate study, Hanover will be the college of choice for the region's most well-prepared students who seek to make a difference in local and global communities.

## ESTABLISH FINANCIAL STABILITY & ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY





The Panther Club's purpose is to provide additional financial assistance to our athletics department for our students, our coaches, and our teams. With your support, we will promote the championship spirit of Hanover athletics.

Today, our teams support more than 400 student-athletes who compete in 20 NCAA Division III sports in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Help us strengthen Hanover's athletic legacy by joining the Panther Club.

[hanover.edu/give](http://hanover.edu/give)

# HANOVER COLLEGE PUB NIGHT

## Friday, June 16, 2017

Each year, Hanoverians gather at local restaurants and pubs across the country for a pay-as-you-go gathering to catch up with old friends and acquaintances while making new ones during Hanover's annual Pub Night.

We know our alumni love gatherings, however, we also know that that you can't always make it back to campus... so we bring Hanover to you! This is the one time during the entire year where all Hanoverians are invited to gather on the same night at various locations around the country to honor Hanover College.

### Interested in a Pub Night in Your Area?

- Choose a location and secure space for the gathering.
- Choose a starting time. Most begin at 6 p.m. and last two hours.
- Notify the Alumni Relations Office for inclusion in the Hanover website, @Hanover Newsletter and social media.
- A contact list including alumni in your area will be provided (only for alumni gatherings and not for political purposes or sale of items).
- Ask everyone to wear Hanover gear to make it easier to find one another.
- Have fun!
- Take pictures.
- If the gathering is cancelled, or you can no longer attend, notify Hanover College Alumni Relations ASAP.

For more info, visit [hanover.edu/alumni/events/pubnight](http://hanover.edu/alumni/events/pubnight)

## Hanover legacy

Family connections to Hanover are a lasting and valued tradition. Each year, direct and even distant relatives join the College community and continue the link between Hanover's past, present and future. In fact, the College's **Class of 2016 featured 26 legacy students.**

For **incoming students**, Hanover offers the Legacy Award to immediate relatives of alumni and current students. This award, **\$3,000 for the 2016-17 academic year**, is renewable, provided satisfactory academic progress through all four years.

For **future students**, the College's Legacy Outreach Program starts an early connection between Hanoverians and their younger family members. Hopeful that Hanover will be kept in mind for future education plans, the Alumni Relations Office sends each legacy a small gift at special age milestones in their lives - newborn, age five, age 16 and high-school graduation.

Legacy students affirm the most important part of Hanover College **is not its buildings, but its people.**

[hanover.edu/legacy](http://hanover.edu/legacy)





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We want to know what is happening in your life! Share your milestones, experiences, travels and tales with Hanoverians by posting your news and photos online.

[classnotes.hanover.edu](http://classnotes.hanover.edu)

Greetings to fellow Panther alums both near and far. This year has featured many well-attended gatherings, from Pub Nights to Homecoming. In addition, alumni have been returning to campus and visiting the college web site in record numbers to stay in touch with all things Hanover.

A personal favorite is my classmate Joe Beardsley's chili party - at 44 years strong - in Martinsville, Ind. It remains one of the longest running unofficial alumni events. President Lambert and more than 50 alums attended this year's gathering!

Check the calendar, often, for the many unique happenings on tap for 2017.

Now well into the second year of the Lambert era, the new strategic plan promises many dynamic enhancements to the alumni experience, especially in promoting enrollment, development and student outcomes. Stay tuned to hear more about these exciting engagement opportunities in the coming months.

You can rest assured my successor, **Dawn Doup-Pandit '98**, will bring new energy, ideas and strong leadership skills to the Alumni Board.

It has been an honor to serve the alumni mission. Please let me express my gratitude for your invaluable outreach, support and consideration. Never forget what a difference each of us can make towards sustaining a continued bright future for our beloved alma mater.

Phil Mullins '72



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**1957**

Pulitzer Prize-winning author **CAROL WARNER SHIELDS '57** was honored with a commemorative bust on the University of Manitoba campus in September. Carol, who died in 2003, taught at the Canadian university from 1980-99. She won the Pulitzer Prize in the mid-1990s for "The Stone Diaries" and was noted for other works such as "Swann," "The Republic of Love," "Unless" and "Larry's Party."

**1959**

**JANICE HARDY STANLEY '59**, **KATE SMITH MCKIM '60** and **ANNE LANGDON HEWETT '59** gathered last spring in Valdosta, Ga., for two days of "chin sessions," reminiscing about their Hanover days. Janice, who lives near Hanover, is a former teacher at Saluda (Ind.), Southwestern (Ind.) and Jeffersonville (Ind.) high schools. Kate, now living in Sarasota, Fla., was formerly a tax accountant at Brown & Williamson in Louisville, Ky. Anne, who lives in Albany, Ga., worked as a teacher and professional storyteller. ▼

**1964**

**ALVA SIBBITT '64** is in the midst of his 51st year in public education. He started his career as a driver's education and health teacher, and junior varsity basketball coach, at Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School. He is currently in his fifth year as superintendent at Cannelton City Schools in southern Indiana.

**1965**

**BILL BUNCH '65** and his partner, Dr. Gary B. Rodgers, were married Nov. 21 at Brooklyn City Hall. The couple, which resides in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been together 48 years since meeting while in graduate school at the University of Texas. ►

**1966**

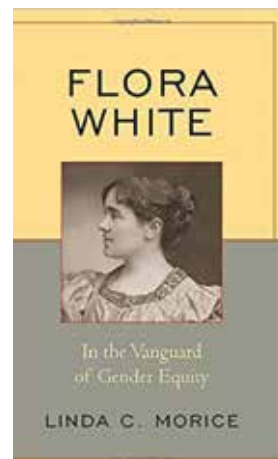
**ELLEN KAY MORGAN AHAUS '66** celebrated the 150th anniversary of Cambria, Calif., by returning in early September to ride in the village's Pinedorado parade. She was the long-running festival's queen as a high-school junior.



U.S. Army Second Lieutenant **ROBERT DUANE "BOB" PAULUS '66** was honored during a Veterans Day remembrance ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall, Nov. 11, in Washington, D.C. A wreath, presented by Hanover's Class of 1966, was laid at the foot of the wall by Vietnam War veteran **JOHN HOOBER '66** and Gulf War veteran **MARK DUNNING '83** during the annual Vietnam Veterans Memorial's Wreath-Laying Ceremony. Paulus, the first former Hanover student killed in the Vietnam War, died in battle June 29, 1969. He was 25 years old. ▲

**1970**

**LINDA CUNNINGHAM MORICE '70** authored "Flora White: In the Vanguard of Gender Equity," a historical biography released this fall. Morice, a history major while at Hanover, is a professor emerita of educational leadership at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. ►





# Six alumni to receive achievement awards

Alumni Achievement Awards and Distinguished Young Alumni Awards will be presented to six Hanover graduates March 18 during a 10 a.m. event in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center.

DR. JOE BEARDSLEY '72, JULIA IRWIN RICHTER '65 and SUE SEIFERT WILLIAMS '65 will each receive the Alumni Achievement Award.

BRIAN MICHITTI '05, KATIE MILTNER '02 and CATHERINE FANNIN PEEL '01 will each be presented with the Distinguished Young Alumni Award.

The honors are presented annually to Hanoverians who have distinguished themselves in their professions, service to their community or service to the College.



**GEORGE B. HUFF, JR. '70** was selected disaster resilience fellow for business continuity by the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Institute of Standards and Technology. George is founder of The Continuity Project, LLC, which advises businesses and organizations on emergency preparedness and response, business continuity management and information technology security.

## 1971

**PAULA VAN OVERBEKE VORIS '71** was featured as the Las Cruces Sun-News (N.M.) artist of the week in September. Paula, who continues to create and exhibit unique pieces, taught more than 7,000 students as an art teacher in the Las Cruces Public Schools for more than 25 years.

## 1972

**PHIL MULLINS '72** participated as a national delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia in July. He represented Indiana's 6th Congressional District. ▶



## 1976

Beta Theta Pi brothers **STEVE WHITSITT '76**, **SAM SATCHELL '76** and **STEVE DILLS '76**, along with their wives Ruby Whitsitt, **CLAUDIA MCINTOSH SATCHELL '77** and Vicki Dills, enjoyed a week on the Rhine River in July. The group's cruise started at Basel, Switzerland, and ended in Amsterdam.

## 1977

**JOHN TRIMBLE '77** was presented with IndyBar's 2016 Professionalism Award in September. A partner with Lewis Wagner LLP, John has earned more than 15 honors for his effort as an attorney. He devotes his practice to the defense of complex litigation in state and federal courts.

**JANET E. HUFFMAN WELLS '77**, now retired from United Services Automobile Association (USAA), is currently serving as a board member for the Honor Flight Dayton. The organization provides trips – at no charge – to veterans of World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War, to see their national memorials in Washington, D.C.

## 1983

In September, **MARK E. DUNNING '83** was promoted to senior subject matter expert at Digital Management Inc., a Bethesda, Md.,-based information technology company. Mark had retired from the U.S. Air Force in June 2005 as a signals intelligence analyst after 24 years of service. For the past 10 years, he has worked in various information technology positions on the Department of State Vanguard 2.1 contract. ▶



## 1972

Four members of the Class of 1972 gathered during a summertime wedding in Atlanta, Ga. Pictured are (l-r) **RICK NICHOLAS '72**, Ellen Nicholas, **RANDY MCPHEE '72**, **BURTIE BEEKMAN MCPHEE '72**, Jane Mullins and **PHIL MULLINS '72**. ◀





## 1974

A group of 15 Alpha Delta Pi's from 1976-79 gathered in Cincinnati, Ohio, in late July to attend the exhibit "Dressing Downton." After the exhibit, the reunion continued at the home of **GEORGE WEBB '74** and his wife, Joy, who provided the group with an afternoon tea. (Mom Bunn would have been so proud!) Pictured are (l-r) **JUDITH ROBINSON '78**, **LINDA YODER BLY '76**, **HOLLY DEEN ALEXANDER '77**, **JEAN ROSS OZOLS '77**, **REBECCA BEAZLEY BODART '77**; Row 2: **LORI MCEWEN HOLTRETER '77**, **SHARON HANDY '78**, **TERESA SPOELKER REVELETTE '79**, **KIM SPANGLER '78**; Row 3: **SUZANNE WEBB HINNEFELD '78**, **JENNY GROHMAN SCHILLER '78**, **JANE MATHER APPLEWHITE '78**, **SUSY ELDER GORHAM '78**, **JULIE ALLEN DOUGLAS '78** and **BETH WATERS ALEXANDER '79**. ◀

## 1984

**REV. KURT STUTLER '84** was named to the Anderson (S.C.) Independent Mail's Hometown Faith Advisory Board.

## 1985

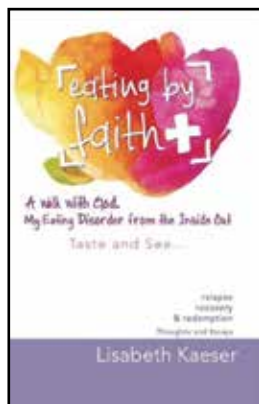
**DIMA ELISSA '85** was featured in a September PBS-syndicated television show "Roadtrip Nation." Dima, who is founder of biomedical printing startup VisMed-3D, was showcased in a program focusing on women and minorities in computer science.



## 1986

**LISABETH KLEINFELDT KAESER '86** released a book on living with anorexia, "Eating by Faith: A Walk with God. My Eating Disorder from the Inside Out," in September.

The work is available in softcover and hardcover, and also e-book online at Amazon, Barnes & Noble and Balboa Press.



## 1987

**ROB MOORHEAD '87** was honored as the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents' District VIII Superintendent of the Year. The district covers all school districts in a 16-county area in southern Indiana. Rob has served as superintendent at South Ripley Community Schools since 2012.

## 1989

Sigma Chi brothers (l-r) **NEIL FAIRWEATHER '89**, **MARK WHITTENBERG '89**, **ERIC PLINKE '89**, **MIKE LAYMON '89**, **PAUL HARTMAN '87** and **CHUCK SAGE '89** gathered in East Liberty, Ohio, for a summer weekend of catching up and reminiscing.

## 1991

**LEE NEWTON '91** traveled to St. Petersburg, Russia, to serve as television host for the upcoming PBS special "Emin Live in Russia with special guest David Foster." Lee interviewed legendary music producer David Foster and Azerbaijani singer-songwriter Emin for the broadcast, which will air nationally in December. Lee is married to **ANDY AAVATSMARK '90**. The couple lives in West Hartford, Conn., with their two boys. ▶

## 1996

**KIRSTEN TURNER '96** has been appointed to associate provost of academic excellence operations at the University of Kentucky. Kirsten oversees and coordinates operational aspects of the academic excellence units of the office of the provost.

## 1997

Paintings by **EMMA OVERMAN '97** were on display through the month of October in Bloomington, Ind. Emma, a full-time artist since 2000, has won two international illustration competitions. The children's book featuring her work, "Chumpkin," was featured in the 2003 White House Christmas tour.

## 2000

**ERIC BRUNS '00** and **KATIE BUNCH SHOREMAN '05** were inducted into the Summit Country Day School (Ohio) Athletic Hall of Fame during a Sept. 23 ceremony. Eric was a record-setting quarterback in high school and later played on three conference championship and NCAA playoff teams at Hanover. Katie was an all-conference volleyball and softball player in high school and played both sports at Hanover. ▶





## 2002

In August, **KRISTEN BEDARD JOHNSON '02** was named director of innovation and new business for New York-based Lively Group, a brand management company which combines various platforms such as creative editing, design and animation, and lifestyle and fashion specialists.

Author **SARAH DENSFORD NEGOVETICH '02** released "Rite of Redemption" in June. The book completes her Acceptance Series, a young-adult dystopian trilogy. Sarah lives in San Angelo, Texas, with her husband and two daughters. ▼



## 2003

**ALEXANDER J. LIMONTES '03** was presented with the Indiana Trial Lawyers' Max Goodwin Young Lawyer Award in May. Alexander is a personal injury attorney at the central Indiana-based Mitchell Hurst Dick & McNelis LLC. ▼



## 2004

**AMANDA WISCHMEIER KONKLE '04** earned a doctorate in English from the University of Kentucky. This fall, she began a tenure-track position as assistant professor of film in the Department of Languages, Literature and Philosophy at Armstrong State University in Savannah, Ga.

**DEREK SELZNICK '04** was hired as the first executive director of the Kentucky Guild of Brewers in September. Derek will work with brewers, state-wide tourism officials and legislators to support Kentucky's half-billion-dollar industry.

**SCOTT '04** and **ALAINA DEPREZ GREEN '03** celebrated the birth of their daughter, Romilly Rebecca, May 6. Older brothers Callum Tobias and Declan Rupert are adjusting well and enjoying their new sister.

**STEVE SIEBENMORGEN '04** and his wife, Caitlyn, welcomed their second child, Lincoln Drew Siebenmorgen, April 15. He joins a big sister, Piper Grace (3). ▼



## 2005

**ADAM CLEVINGER '05** and his wife, Jessica Trimble, announce the birth of their second daughter, Helena Rose Clevenger. Helena, born Nov. 11, joins big sister, Olive. The family resides in Indianapolis, Ind. ▼



## 2005

**KYLE WYNN '05** married Erin Green June 18. **BRETT RAUCH '05** served as best man. Hanoverians in attendance included **JEROD YOUNG '06**, **JESIKA KUZUOKA YOUNG '08**, **MILES NOLAND '05**, **STEVE HUFF '05**, **MEGAN SCHIERING THORP '05**, **KATIE BUNCH SHOREMAN '05**, **KYLE WILSON '05** and **ADAM STEVENSON '05**. ▶



## 2006

**JENNY SIEPLER '06** married Carl Moss Sept. 17 in Madison, Ind. Hanoverians at the ceremony included **SARAH SIEPLER SHAFF '11**, **DAN SIEPLER '08**, **JESSICA GOWLER SIEPLER '09**, **JASON MAXWELL '98** and **MIRANDA BAILEY MAXWELL '01**. **MAGGIE HUFFER '16** was the wedding photographer. ▲

## 2008

**JOE DAGES '08** was selected by Louisville Business First for its June feature, "Forty Under 40." Joe, recently named a director at Middleton Reutlinger P.S.C., was chosen from more than 500 nominees for his business and charitable contributions to the Louisville, Ky., community. He concentrates his practice in the areas of trademark, copyright, and Internet law.

**MICHAEL PERRON '08** accepted a position this fall with the mathematics department at Potomac State College of West Virginia University. He serves as a visiting professor teaching elementary and college algebra, trigonometry and calculus. Michael is also a doctoral candidate in mathematics at Ohio University.





## 2008

**SARAH BLANTON TYO '08** and her husband, Christopher, welcomed their second son, Cyrus Butler, in February. He joins a big brother, Ezra George (4). The family resides in Milford, Ohio.

**JESIKA KUZUOKA YOUNG '08** was named MainSource Bank's vice president for commercial banking in the Louisville, Ky., metro market in July.

## 2009

**VICKY SHAW CHRAIBI '09** earned a doctorate in earth and atmospheric sciences from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Vicky, whose dissertation research was on the resilience of aquatic communities in Yellowstone National Park, is now an assistant professor of limnology in the biological sciences department at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.

**AYDA COSKUNPINAR '09** is in her first season as an Indianapolis Colts cheerleader. Off the field, Ayda is an oil and gas market business development manager for Cummins, Inc.

**KATIE LARSON SMITH '09** and **ZACH SMITH '08** are the proud parents of Remington "Remy" Alexander Smith, who was born Sept. 15. The family resides in Indianapolis, Ind. ▼



## 2011

Former members of Hanover's women's basketball program gathered Oct. 30 to tailgate after the Panthers' exhibition game against Butler in Hinkle Fieldhouse. Pictured are (l-r) **MICAH WHITTED '11**, **MOLLY MARTIN PABST '11**, **HOLLY VOGEL JONES '11**, **CHELLE BENTZ '11** and **TORIN FRANZ WHITEHEAD '11**.

## 2010

**JANNA LYNCH '10** and **BEN OESTERLING '09** were married on campus June 4. Hanoverians in attendance included **MIKE PERRON '08** (best man), **MEGAN WILKENING KIRK '10** (officiant), **BOBAK KECHAVARZI '06**, **DAN CLARK '08**, **CELIEDH CHANCE '08**, **KATE SUDDARTH '09**, **MOLLY BLOCK '09**,  **AISLINN COOPER '10**, **DANI DEVINCENTIS '10**, **MERA KATHRYN CORLETT '10**, **KODY SMOKER '10**, **STEPHEN DUNDON '10**, **MICHAEL SHEVCHIK '11**, **KRISTINA KOTTENBROOK SHEVCHIK '12**, **TARA WILLMAN TUCKER '12**, **LIZ HARTMAN '13**, **MEGHIN SHELTON '13** and professors Uschi Appelt and Nick Baechle. The couple lives in Lombard, Ill.

## 2011

**MARK FREY '11** and **RACHEL EDWARDS FREY '12** welcomed a daughter, Margaret Grace Frey, June 1. ▼



**CHARLIE GARRETT '11** and Natalie Owens were married Nov. 12 in Madison, Ind. Hanoverians in the wedding party included **KAYLA GARRETT '16**, **TYLER HENNING '12**, **BOB STILSON '11**, **VAN GREEN '10** and **ANDREW SIMS '10**.

## 2012

**ABBY GUTHRIE '12** married Kristofer Svanholm August 6. **COURTNEY MCINTOSH '12** and **ROBIN BORTNER '12** were in the bridal party. The couple resides in Stockholm, Sweden.

## 2013

**NATALIE MORSE '13** was promoted to assistant coach for the women's basketball program at Butler University. Natalie joined the Bulldogs' staff in 2014 as director of basketball operations.

**MAGGIE NOGER '13** graduated from the University of Kentucky's physician assistant program in June. Maggie ranked first in her class with a 4.0 grade-point average.

**BRYAN RUDER '13** earned the accredited investment fiduciary designation from the Center for Fiduciary Studies in October. Bryan is a financial advisor with Stifel-Ruder Investment Group in Evansville, Ind.

## 2013

**CAROLINE MULHALL '13** and **TERRY READER '13** were married July 9 on campus. **PAIGE MCGEE '11** and **SHANE BIELKO '13** were in the bridal party, while many Hanoverians attended. Caroline is pursuing a doctoral degree in psychology at Indiana State University. Terry works at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Crane, Ind. The couple currently resides in Terre Haute, Ind. ►



**KATHERINE RUSH '13** started her position as the Huntington County (Ind.) Health Department's public health nurse in early October.

## 2014

**HAYLEY PIERSON '14** and **MEREDITH ROGERS PIERSON '16** were married July 15 in Starlight, Ind. **KALLEN TERRY '16**, **ALI RENSCHLER '14**, **ELIZABETH LONG '14**, and **JOSHUA SHIRLEY '09** were in the wedding party. Many classmates and Alpha Delta Pi sisters were in attendance. ▼



## 2015

**MATT BROOKS '15** joined the Pursuit Sports Academy staff in Hendersonville, Tenn., as a trainer. Matt will offer professional training for baseball players, as well as provide support for skills camps and youth team opportunities.

**AMELIA FACEMIRE '15** and **SETH REVOLT '14** were married June 11 in Madison, Ind. **ALINA SKWARCAN '15** served as maid of honor, while **ZACH SHULTZ '14** was the best man. **ALLISON FORD '16** was a bridesmaid and **TYLER BUSSBERG '14** served as a groomsman. ▼



**ALEX LANTZ '15** has been selected as a Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellow. Lantz, who graduated with an environmental biology degree, is the recipient of a cash award to complete a specially designed, cutting-edge master's degree program based on a year-long classroom experience. Lantz will study at Ball State University as part of the honor and will, in return, teach for three years in an urban or rural Indiana school that most needs strong science, technology, engineering and mathematics teachers. ▶



**JINGYI WANG '15**, a client support analyst at Louisville, Ky.-based Schneider Electric Energy & Sustainability Services, was transferred to the company's Asia Pacific office in Hong Kong in August. ▼



## 2016

**ETHAN BLACK '16** joined the staff at Murfreesboro, Tenn.-based UFIT Personal Training in August. Ethan is a graduate assistant with the Middle Tennessee State University men's basketball team while pursuing a master of science in leisure and sport management.





# HANOVERIAN ETERNAL



## WE REMEMBER

**1940 DOROTHY GULLION HANNA**  
96, of Tavares, Fla., died June 13, 2016

**1950 REV. EDWIN CHARLES BOCKSTIEGEL**  
87, of Cincinnati, Ohio,  
died August 18, 2016

**1950 DONALD A. "CROWBAR" GOURLEY**  
88, of Madison, Ind., died May 26, 2016

**1950 LUANNA ELLIS DEVENIS**  
88, of Lexington, Mass.,  
died June 10, 2016

**1950 RICHARD DAVID MILLER**  
88, of Yellow Springs, Ohio,  
died Nov. 27, 2016

**1950 REV. HARRISON NEAL**  
91, of Cave Spring, Ga.,  
died July 21, 2016

**1950 BONITA "BONNIE" JEAN PEDDIE**  
88, of Mentor, Ohio, died June 29, 2016

**1951 PATRICIA M. BERSCH**  
86, of Madison, Ind., died July 1, 2016

**1952 LOIS SMITH**  
86, of Indianapolis, Ind.,  
died August 2, 2016

**1952 JOHN CHUN-YU YAO**  
89, of Monterey Park, Calif.,  
died April 6, 2016

**1953 LEON S. "TOD" KELLY**  
89, of Goshen, Ind.,  
died May 31, 2016

**1953 DAVID SEIM**  
85, of Cincinnati, Ohio,  
died June 14, 2016

**1954 NANCY DYSART ANDERSON**  
83, of Louisville, Ky., died Oct. 25, 2016

**1954 ROBERT A. "BOB" TAYLOR**  
83, of Tipton, Ind., died June 27, 2016

**1955 STACY NEAL DEMAREE**  
82, of Madison, Ind., died July 2, 2016

**1955 LESTER ROBIN "LES" IRVIN**  
83, of Carlsbad, Calif., died July 20, 2016

**1955 MORTON S. PRIME**  
82, of San Diego, Calif.,  
died Oct. 10, 2016

**1956 COYLE LEON SHAW**  
81, of Anderson, Ind., died Nov. 13, 2015

**1957 KENNITA JOAN DUNBAR MCGEATH**  
81, of Indianapolis, Ind.,  
died August 13, 2016

**1957 JOHN "DIXON" PARKER**  
80, of Beavercreek, Ohio,  
died July 14, 2016

**1958 JAMES A. SOOY**  
80, of Tuscon, Ariz., died June 6, 2016

**1959 MARY JO GAULT MOÏSE**  
81, of Louisville, Ky., died Sept. 25, 2016

**1959 SYLVIA HAFFNER PAYNE**  
78, of Rushville, Ind.,  
died August 18, 2016

**1959 HOMER O. "BUD" SAMS, JR.**  
79, of Cicero, Ind., died Dec. 11, 2016

**1961 ROSALEE MARQUESS LOWER**  
78, of Bountiful, Utah,  
died August 22, 2016

**1962 JANET LEE TILESTON**  
75, of Martinsville, Ind.,  
died June 17, 2016

**1964 DAVID MCNEAL BAILIE**  
73, of Indianapolis, Ind.,  
died May 24, 2016

**1964 LAURAGENE CUTTER FILSELL**  
74, of Versailles, Ind., died July 15, 2016

**1964 ELIZABETH GAIL ANDERSON MILNE**  
74, of Fort Wayne, Ind.,  
died Oct. 4, 2016

**1966 WILLIAM "BILL" ALBERT BRANHAM**  
79, of Deputy, Ind., died Nov. 6, 2016

**1966 BRIAN GARWOOD REX**  
71, of Stockton, Ill., died March 6, 2016

**1971 JAMES ROY "JIM" GREEN**  
67, of Franklin, Ind., died Sept. 24, 2016

**1975 LEO DENNIS GRAVES**  
63, of Danville, Ind., died Sept. 7, 2016

**1977 TERRY TUCKER**  
61, of Indianapolis, Ind.,  
died July 7, 2016

**1978 MELVIN CABLE**  
62, of Brandon, Fla., died July 19, 2016

**2001 ERIC ANTHONY ARVIN**  
41, of Hanover, Ind., died Dec. 12, 2016

**2009 JAMES WILLIAM "JIM" YATES**  
30, of Indianapolis, Ind.,  
died July 29, 2016

**2013 JAMISON BELL**  
25, of Carmel, Ind., died Sept. 28, 2016

**2020 BROOKE BUTTLER**  
18, of New Palestine, Ind.,  
died Oct. 2, 2016

**WILLIAM R. "BILL" ARNOLD**, 83, of Lawrence, Kansas, died Nov. 17, 2016 (former sociology professor)

**ANNAREE POTTER BENHASE**, 85, of Loveland, Ohio, died June 23 (wife of former coach/instructor Carl Benhase)

**MARY JO COPELAND**, 80, OF LEXINGTON, IND., died Nov. 29, 2016 (former cook)

**ROBERT VERN "BOB" CRAMER**, 83, of Louisville, Ky., died July 5, 2016 (former development director)

**MARY "FAYE" KING**, 97, of Madison, Ind., died June 3, 2016 (Lambda Chi Alpha cook)

**LELAND MILES**, 92, of Sarasota, Fla., died August 4, 2016 (former chair of English department)

**JOANNE LINDBERG PARKER**, 89, of Albuquerque, N.M., died Nov. 28 (daughter-in-law of former president Albert Parker)





### **BROOKE ALEXANDRA BUTTLER**

First-Year Student

Brooke Alexandra Buttler, a first-year student, died Oct. 2, 2016, after a battle with ovarian cancer.

She was born June 30, 1998, in Greenfield, Ind., and later graduated from New Palestine High School in 2016. She planned to attend Hanover to play for the Panthers' softball team and pursue a degree in the medical field. In addition to her efforts as an athlete, she was also a mentor for the New Palestine Youth League and the Indiana Primetime Softball Organization, a member of the TN Softball Organization and an employee at B&C's Hideout Restaurant in New Palestine.

She is survived by her parents, Jim and Jama Buttler, and her brother, Ty Buttler, all of New Palestine, Ind.; grandparents, Dave Miller of Carthage, Ind., Rick and Shirley Buttler of Indianapolis, Ind., and Judy and Dick Martin of New Whiteland, Ind.; and great-grandmothers, Mary Miller and Emily Whalen.

Buttler was preceded in death by her grandmother, Verna Miller.

Photo courtesy of Buttler family



### **BOYCE FICKLEN MARTIN**

Trustee Emeritus

Boyce Ficklen Martin, Jr., chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, died June 1, 2016, at his home in Louisville, Ky.

Martin, 80, was former Chief Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. He was elected to Hanover's Board of Trustees in 1984 and served as chair from 1998-2006.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; his four children, Mavin H. Martin and her husband, Neil Mellen, Julie M. Hudson and her husband, Bryan, Boyce F. Martin III and his wife, Melea East, and Robert C.G. Martin II and his wife, Sarah, all of Louisville, Ky.; eight granddaughters; a sister, Barbara Martin Dudley, and her husband, Lee, of Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, W. Grier Martin, and his wife, Ann, of Louisville, Ky.

Martin was preceded in death by Mavin Hamilton "Mimi" Brown. The couple was married July 8, 1961, and together raised four children with until her untimely death in 1997.

Born in Boston, Mass., Oct. 23, 1935, he moved to Louisville, Ky., in 1942. He received a bachelor's degree at Davidson College in 1957 and graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1963.

Martin served as a U.S. Circuit Court clerk, assistant U.S. attorney and interim U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky before working in private practice and teaching at the University of Louisville Law School. He was appointed Jefferson Circuit Court judge in 1974 and appointed to the Kentucky Court of Appeals in 1976.

In 1979, President Carter appointed Martin to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and later was chief judge of the court from 1996-2003. He served on the executive committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States, which serves as the national policy-making body for the federal courts. He retired from the court in 2013.





Pictured (l-r) Al Wilcox (father of Bill Wilcox), Chris Stormer, Terry Sprinkle, Paul Gray, Marcia Luigs and Joe Luigs

# Athletic Hall of Fame adds six

Former Hanover athletic standouts **Paul Gray '92**, **Terry Sprinkle '84**, **Chris Stormer '99** and **Bill Wilcox '01**, along with longtime golf contributors **Joe '65** and **Marcia Burks Luigs '67**, were inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame Oct. 22.

Gray, Hanover's outstanding senior male athlete in 1992, played four seasons with the football and golf squads. On the gridiron, he was a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) first-team all-American and the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) most valuable player as a senior. He set a program record with 3,703 total yards that season and still holds school single-game records for passing yards (630), passing attempts (92) and touchdowns (seven) - all of which came against Georgetown College in a 1991 contest.

Sprinkle was a four-year standout for Hanover's women's basketball and volleyball teams. A four-year starter for the basketball squad, she averaged 18.4 points per game for her career and was the program's career scoring leader at the time of her graduation with 1,470 points. A two-time first-team all-NAIA District 21 selection, she led the team in scoring (18.1), rebounds (10.5), assists (3.4), steals (2.6), and blocked shots during her senior campaign.

Stormer, the College's outstanding senior male athlete in 1999, was a four-year member of Hanover's football squad and ranks as the most-accurate quarterback in school history. He holds program records for pass completions in a game (44), career pass-completion percentage (65.2 percent), season

completion percentage (67.5 percent) and completion percentage in a game (88.6 percent). He earned National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III second-team all-American honors as a junior, and, as a senior, was the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's most valuable player and an honorable-mention all-American.

Wilcox, who currently resides in Australia, was a standout for both Hanover's football and track & field teams. A three-time all-conference selection, he finished his gridiron career ranked third in school history with 4,448 all-purpose yards and fourth with 2,160 rushing yards. He earned the Heartland Conference's most valuable field performance award as a junior after winning the league's javelin and triple jump titles. He continues to hold the program's indoor long jump record (21-feet, four-inches).

The Luigs have been fixtures in the United States Golf Association (USGA) and the worlds of amateur and collegiate golf through the past 30 years. The couple has received numerous awards from the USGA, including the Ike Granger Award for 25 years of volunteer service. Both were inducted into the Indiana Golf Hall of Fame in 2003.

Joe Luigs, a three-time all-Hoosier Collegiate Conference golfer while at Hanover, has served as an official in charge of more than 70 USGA qualifiers and has worked at numerous USGA national championships, including the U.S. Open, U.S. Women's Open and U.S. Senior Open. He was chairman of the

USGA Women's Amateur in 2007 and has also officiated the NCAA men's and women's championships and several world amateur team championships.

He was vice president of Western Golf Association and a trustee of the Evans Scholars Foundation, which each year provides full-tuition and housing college scholarships for golf caddies. He also is a past president at Crooked Stick Golf Course in Carmel, Ind., and has sponsored the Big Four tournament - annually featuring Hanover, Butler University, DePauw University and Wabash College - at the course for 34 years.

In 2010, he was presented with the USGA's Joe Dey Award for his contributions to golf.

Marcia Luigs, a member of Hanover's class of 1967, has been a member of the USGA women's committee since 1990. She served as chair - the highest position in women's golf - from 2005-06, was vice-chair in 2003-04, and previously was chair of the USGA girl's junior championship committee from 1994-98. She also serves the Women's Western Golf Association and the Women's TRANS National Golf Association.

She was captain of the U.S. squad at the women's World Amateur Team Championships in Adelaide, Australia, in 2008. In addition, she has served as a rules official for numerous events, including the U.S. Open, U.S. Women's Open, women's British Open, U.S. Senior Open, NCAA women's championship and several world amateur team championships.





## Women's golf claims fourth straight league crown, NCAA berth

Hanover's women's golf team earned its fourth consecutive Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship with a 12-stroke victory in the 36-hole tournament at Hulman Links in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Panthers carded the two lowest rounds in the tournament, posting a 347 and 346 for a two-round 693. The effort held off event host Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, which posted a 705 (357-348).

Hanover was led by freshmen **Allison Goodwin** and **Maddie Cody**. Goodwin was named the conference's freshman of the year after a third-place finish with a 169 (84-85). Cody fired a 173 (86-87) to finish fifth overall.

Senior **Devan Smith** earned all-HCAC honors for the fourth time after tying for seventh place with a 175 (88-87).

Head coach Wayne Perry was named the league's coach of the year, marking his fourth straight honor from the league. He has totaled 14 career conference championships at Hanover, including eight with the football program, five with the women's golf team and one with the men's golf squad.

The Panthers will compete in the NCAA III national championship May 9-12, 2017, at Bay Oaks Country Club in Houston, Texas. The Panthers finished 15th at the 2016 NCAA finals, which was held at the same course.

## Mayer named one of NFL's most important

**Dr. Thom Mayer '73** was named one of the National Football League's 100 most-important people in an August article by the USA TODAY sports staff.

Mayer currently serves as medical director for the NFL Players Association (NFLPA). Since taking the position in 2001, he has led the effort for better diagnosis and treatment for concussions, heat-related illnesses, cardiac care and other health and safety issues facing professional athletes. He is also the point person for the NFLPA's with investigations when breach of concussion protocol is suspected.

Mayer was a two-year starter at linebacker for Hanover's football team and earned all-Hoosier Collegiate Conference honors as a sophomore before a leg injury ended his playing career.



After completing his residency in Utah and a decade of emergency medical appointments in Florida, he began serving as chair of the department of emergency medicine at a hospital in Fairfax, Va. He was thrust into the role of director of medical assets while treating those injured during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the Pentagon. The afternoon of the attack, it was Mayer who requested the American flag that was famously displayed from the damaged Pentagon wall.

He was presented with a Hanover Alumni Achievement Award in 2004 and was inducted into the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame last year.



## Patterson nets two honors at Taylor

**Paul Patterson '64** was inducted into Taylor University's Athletics Hall of Fame and the playing surface in Odle Arena was named Paul Patterson Court during an Oct. 15 ceremony.

Patterson coached Taylor's men's basketball team from 1979-2013, totaling 734 career victories. His squads posted 28 winning seasons and won 20 or more games 23 times, including a string of 10 consecutive seasons with 25 or more victories from 1984-94.

Under Patterson, the Trojans earned 15 conference championships and made 14 NAIA national tournament appearances, including two Sweet 16s and one Final Four.

He retired as the winningest college basketball coach in Indiana. Along the way, he collected 12 coach-of-the-year honors, including the NAIA's national coach-of-the-year award in 1991, and has been inducted into the NAIA, Indiana Basketball, Grant County, Hammond Sports and Hanover halls of fame.



Photos courtesy of Taylor University



## Landis named HCAC's assistant commissioner



**Sara Landis '15** serves as the assistant commissioner of communications for the 10-institution Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Landis, who joined the Heartland Conference office in August, previously worked as a sports information graduate assistant at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, while also pursuing a master of science degree in recreation and sports management at Indiana State University.

Landis, the HCAC's primary contact for all 18 conference-sponsored sports, produces content for the league's website ([www.heartlandconf.org](http://www.heartlandconf.org)) and social media outlets, as well as handles day-to-day and championship media relations.

In addition, Landis coordinates the Heartland Conference's player-of-the-week awards, post-season all-HCAC honors and tournament programs. She also oversees select conference championships.

## Record-setting season yields men's soccer's first NCAA berth

The Hanover men's soccer squad posted a school-record 16 victories, earned the program's first Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament title and also its first berth in the NCAA III national tournament.

Guided by fifth-year head coach Matt Wilkerson, the Panthers finished 16-5 overall. The squad placed third in the HCAC's regular-season standings with a 7-2 mark, but roared back in the four-team league tourney to avenge both losses to win the conference crown.

Playing two road matches, Hanover earned a 2-1 win in double overtime against Transylvania University in the semifinals and blanked the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 1-0, in the championship match.

The Panthers faced the No. 13 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in the opening round of the NCAA tournament in Kenosha, Wis. The squad lost 2-0 to cap the program's third winning season in the past four years.

## Volleyball nets 25 wins, HCAC regular-season championship

The Hanover volleyball squad finished with a 25-8 overall record, marking the most wins in a campaign for the program since posting a 30-9 mark in 1994. For the second straight season, the Panthers swept the Heartland Conference with a 9-0 record to earn the league's regular-season championship.

Led by 18th-year head coach Peter Preocanin, Hanover notched a school-record 15-match winning streak to cap the regular season and advance to the HCAC championship. The squad tipped off the tourney with a 3-0 victory against Manchester University in the opening round in Collier Arena. Bluffton University, however, snapped the Panthers' streak and ended the team's season, with a 3-1 decision in the title bout.

Preocanin, who has guided the Panthers to five 20-win seasons, was selected the Heartland Conference's coach of the year for the fourth time.

## Allwood to lead women's lacrosse program

Brandon Allwood has joined Hanover's athletic department as head coach of the women's lacrosse program.

A native of New Buffalo, Mich., Allwood served the past two seasons as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Albion College (Mich.). During his stint at Albion, the Britons posted a 25-10 overall record, including a 15-1 mark in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, one MIAA regular-season crown and one league post-season tournament title.

Prior to joining Albion's staff, Allwood spent the 2014 season as an assistant coach and defensive coordinator for the boy's lacrosse team at Harper Creek High School (Mich.).

Allwood graduated from Albion in 2013 with a degree in history and English with an emphasis in secondary education. He was also a four-year letterwinner as a defender for the Britons' men's lacrosse squad.







## Women's soccer posts fourth straight NCAA bid

After opening the season with a 1-4 mark, Hanover's women's soccer team reeled off 10 consecutive victories late in the season to ultimately finish 14-6 overall, including a Heartland Conference tourney championship and berth in the NCAA III national tournament.

Playing as the No. 2 seed in the HCAC's four-team tourney, the Panthers defeated Mount St. Joseph University, 2-1, in the semifinals and avenged a 2-0 loss at Franklin College during the regular season with a 1-0 triumph in the league's championship.

Hanover, making its fourth straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs, defeated host Illinois Wesleyan, 2-1, in overtime to advance to the second round. The Panthers lost to No. 3 Trinity University, 3-1, to close the program's eighth-straight winning season under ninth-year head coach Jim Watts.

In addition to the team's success, junior back **Abby Shroyer** was named the Heartland Conference's defensive player of the year for the second consecutive season. Watts was tabbed the league's coach of the year for the fourth time.

Senior forward **Anna Cornacchione** leaves the program as the school's career leader in goals (68), assists (39) and points (175). Named a third-team academic all-American this fall, she is also a four-time first-team all-HCAC honoree and four-time all-region selection.

## Women's tennis claims fourth-straight league regular-season title

Hanover's women's tennis squad notched its fourth consecutive Heartland Conference regular-season title and advanced to the league's championship match.

The Panthers finished 11-5 overall and swept the squad's HCAC slate with an 8-0 mark. The effort pushed the program's current string of regular-season victories in league play to 33 matches, which started with an 8-1 win against Defiance College, Oct. 6, 2012.

Hanover, looking for its fourth straight berth in the NCAA III tournament, opened the Heartland Conference tournament with a 5-0 win against Manchester University.

The Panthers, however, were edged by the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in the championship match, 5-4, to end the run.

Senior **Mackenzie Spicer** was named the league's most valuable player. Spicer, a four-time all-HCAC selection, was 10-6 overall in singles matches and 11-4 as a doubles partner. She tallied an 8-0 mark in singles action and was also 8-0 in doubles in conference play.

Ryan Miller, in his third season as Hanover's head coach, was named the Heartland Conference's coach of the year for the third time.





# THE VOICE OF THE VALLEY

IRA C. SMITH '58 MARKS 40TH ANNIVERSARY AT NAPA VALLEY'S KVON

By Andrew Faught



Photo courtesy of Rick Manahan Photography

It is the voice of an old friend, the rich baritone filling the radio airwaves as it has for 40 years in the wine country north of San Francisco: “Coming up this Friday, it’s high school football. The Napa High Indians are at home. You can hear the broadcast right here on KVON, beginning at 7 o’clock.”

The man behind the microphone is **Ira C. Smith '58**, who on a visit to Napa, Calif., in 1974, decided he would never leave. Since then, he has become the “Voice of the Valley,” broadcasting high school sports to generations of fans in this city of 80,000.

“It keeps a little vitality in my life, being with the younger generation,” the 80-year-old Smith says. “I will keep going until it is no longer fun.”

But, he adds, “I still enjoy it.”

In a tiny radio market – the city has two stations, one on each band – Smith’s work is a paean to community and the

virtues of amateur sports. This year marks his 41st season covering Napa high school athletics. Prior to that, he announced high school games for eight years in Columbia City, Ind., and Marion, Ind.

It was at Hanover where his speech teacher commented on Smith’s striking vocal timbre. The young student, however, never gave any thought to a career in radio. That all changed after graduation, when Smith was drafted into the Army. He was a clerk in the public information office at Virginia’s Fort Lee, where the post’s major overheard his distinctive voice while he was speaking on the phone.

The major promptly shifted Smith’s assignment to broadcast specialist, a role in which he would announce Fort Lee doings to the community from local radio stations. The seed was planted. Smith would go on to take his first broadcasting job in Columbia City.



A business major and political science minor, Smith credits his liberal arts experience with helping him add colorful inflections to his broadcasts.

“Your background is more varied and it gives you more depth,” he says of the liberal arts. “Because of the various situations that you can encounter in sports, you can say, ‘Oh, this guy really got his face messed up. He looks like a Picasso out there.’”

Smith enrolled at Hanover on the advice of his high school basketball coach. He traveled to the college and “I really liked the beauty of the campus. That solidified where I wanted to go.”

Growing up in Plum Tree, Ind., Smith was thrilled by the play-by-play call by the late Hilliard Gates, who announced the NBA’s Fort Wayne Pistons (now in Detroit.) Gates is considered the founding father of Indiana sports broadcasting. Smith models himself after Gates (“I liked his style, I liked his delivery”) and legendary Fort Wayne Komets hockey broadcaster Bob Chase, now in his 63rd year with the team.

**“I thought, ‘Boy, this is really nice,’” he says. “I got back to Michigan, where I scraped the windshield and shoveled snow, and I said, ‘Wait a minute!’”**

That Smith uses his middle initial as an identifier (“It is just the letter C, like the S in Harry Truman. The S was just an S.) is for good reason: “If you just say ‘Ira Smith,’ it sounds like the flower – iris. I put the C in there, and it does not have that flowery sound.”

Larry Sharp, general manager of Wine Country Broadcasting, says Smith evokes a bygone era.



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“He has got that throwback, old-school sports announcer voice,” notes Sharp, who lauds Smith in other notable ways. “He knows the kids, and probably even the grandparents, of some of the kids who are playing now. You can trace the family roots.”

Smith’s experience is varied: he has covered thousands of football, basketball, baseball and volleyball games. But nothing compares to his first assignment from the station’s general manager on July 1, 1976.

“I said, ‘What is it, baseball?’” Smith recalls. “He said, ‘No, it is the turtle race at the fairgrounds.’ So here I was trying to describe it. You’ve got to do it the same way that you try to keep a baseball or volleyball game exciting. You try to be the eyes of your listeners and give them a little more than just the action on the field of play.”

Smith has done more than call local sports. For six years in the 1970s he was the radio voice of University of Michigan football. It was on one road trip, when the Wolverines were in California to play Stanford University, that Smith and colleagues toured the Bay Area and nearby Napa.

In short order, Smith, his wife, and three young children were en route to California to start a new life. At the all-sports format KVON, Smith’s one-minute sports capsules can be heard every hour from Monday through Friday. The Associated Press has honored him for best play-by-play and best sports report.

His work hasn’t been limited to high school coverage. From 2000-08, Smith was the public address announcer for the NBA’s Sacramento Kings. It’s Napa, however, that continues to cast a spell on Smith.

“Being in this size market, I don’t have the pressures of a larger market,” he says. “I have many friends in the area and I play tennis year round. There are many reasons why it is good to stay here.”

Including a pretty mean turtle race. ■





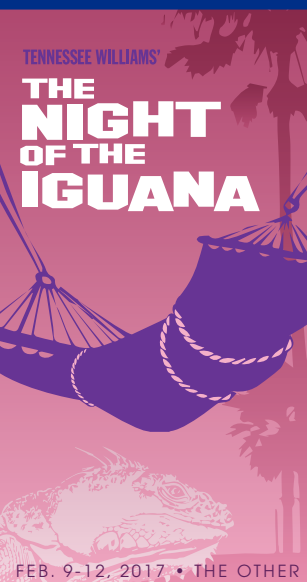
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**Thurs.-Sun.,  
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The Night  
of the  
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**Saturday,  
Feb. 11**

Men's Basketball  
Jersey-Retirement  
Celebration



**Thursday,  
March 2**

Alumni gathering  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



**Friday,  
March 10**

Michio Kaku, Scientist  
The Hanover  
Enrichment Series



**Friday,  
March 24**

Hanover Choir sings  
national anthem at  
Indiana Pacers vs.  
Denver Nuggets

