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**On the cover:**

**Josh Hughes '21** and the Hanover men's soccer team reached the Sweet 16 in the NCAA III national tournament.

## All students can benefit from a COACH

Your life experience is vital to the success of today's Hanover students.

The COACH Mentoring Program provides alumni volunteers to help students navigate the varied and numerous issues associated with college life. Whether it be career exploration and preparation, balancing academic and social life, financial responsibility or post-college plans, mentors create important bonds that provide inspiration, guidance and encouragement.

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# First physical therapy cohort begins academic journey

Hanover's two-year, hybrid Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program launched its first cohort in June. Through the past six months, the group of more than 70 students has been immersed in continual online classwork and participated in three on-site laboratory sessions.

Hanover's DPT students' first semester has included such topics as physical therapy fundamentals, movement science, anatomy, physiology, therapeutic interventions, research methodologies and professional competencies. The intensive laboratory sessions, conducted on-campus and in Jeffersonville, Ind., provided students opportunities for hands-on application of the concepts and skills taught online. The in-person sessions also allowed students – whose homes span from Hawaii to Florida – to further develop and extend relationships with each other and faculty members.

Hanover's Doctor of Physical Therapy program, which combines online and face-to-face aspects within its curriculum, was granted "candidate for accreditation" status by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE) in May 2021. Completion of the College's accreditation process is expected during summer 2023.

The physical therapy program is Hanover's first doctoral offering since 1915.

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AROUND THE QUAD



HOMECOMING



GOLDEN PANTHERS







More than 2,000 Hanoverians converged on campus Oct. 1-3 for Homecoming 2021. The College's 94th-annual celebration featured 28 class reunions, Sigma Chi fraternity's 150th-anniversary gathering, a 49-0 football victory against Anderson and a lively Hanoverfest jam-packed with food, music, fun and games for all ages.

This fall's Homecoming festivities were highlighted by 50-year anniversary reunions for the classes of 1970 and 1971, presentation of the Alumni Achievement and Distinguished Young Alumni awards to **Geoff Lorenz '65**, **Dr. Curtis Stine '71**, **Benjamin Gunning '08** and **Brianna Harlan '15**, and a dynamic fireworks presentation viewable from across campus.

See more Homecoming photos at [hanover.edu/homecoming2021](http://hanover.edu/homecoming2021).

Mark your calendar! Homecoming 2022, the College's 95th-annual alumni bash, is set for Oct. 8. For updates and details, visit: [hanover.edu/homecoming](http://hanover.edu/homecoming).





# Donner, Newby, Horner Center upgrades enhance campus life

Renovations to Donner Hall, Newby Hall and the Horner Health and Recreation Center were completed during the summer and early fall. The upgrades will have a lasting impact on student services and quality of life for the campus community.

Donner Hall, home to 120 students and generations of Hanoverians, was a key portion of the College's 18-month, \$8.5 million effort to upgrade first-year housing. The residence hall, built in 1939, now features air-conditioning, expanded restrooms, laundry facility, new flooring, ceilings and paint, yoga studio and circuit-training room. Donner Hall also dons a handicap-accessible entrance and an expansive front porch with tables and seating.

Newby Hall, also constructed in 1939, served for many decades as the campus hospital and, in recent years, has been home to

Hanover's education department. Last summer, faculty offices received a cosmetic make-over, including new flooring, paint and ceilings. Newby's educator-training classroom now features interactive display boards and upgraded furnishings.

The Horner Health and Recreation Center also continued its recent improvements. The facility's 6,000-square-foot fitness center was revamped last year. This past summer, attention turned to Collier Arena and locker rooms for the intercollegiate teams.

The completion of the Bob '70 and Beth Baylor Locker Room Suite has significantly enhanced locker room facilities to serve the College's men's and women's basketball and volleyball programs (see page nine). In addition, Hanover's new athletic logos are now boldly featured on Collier Arena's colorful, contemporary floor design and lighted scorer's table panels.





## “Promises” elevate affordability initiatives

Three value-related assurances now work in tandem to bolster Hanover’s efforts to increase affordability and accessibility for students and their families.

Beginning in the fall of 2022, Hanover’s “Price Promise” and “Pell Promise” will join the “Progress Promise” to provide financial predictability and support to help make the costs of a Hanover education more manageable.

Through the “Price Promise,” new first-year students will have their tuition locked for four consecutive academic years. The tuition stability will help families plan more effectively for college expenses. The “Price Promise” applies to first-time, first-year college students from any U.S. state or country.

To qualify for the program, students must be enrolled as full-time students and remain in good academic standing for four consecutive years. The guaranteed rate includes tuition only. However, students will continue to receive merit scholarships each year, in addition to other available grants, competitive scholarships or local, state or federal aid.

The “Pell Promise,” available to students from Indiana for years, will be available to students from all 50 states starting with

next fall’s incoming first-year class. Through the “Pell Promise,” Hanover will provide a bridge between the amount of the Pell Grant and full-tuition cost for students with significant financial need.

To qualify for the “Pell Promise,” students must file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by April 15 and qualify for the Federal Pell Grant. The award is renewable each year upon filing the FAFSA. In addition, Hanover students may also be eligible to apply for other types of financial aid, including merit-based scholarships, legacy awards, competitive scholarships and student loans.

The tuition and Pell Grant promises are augmented by Hanover’s “Progress Promise.” The pledge assures that students will graduate in four years (eight semesters) or the College will waive tuition for a fifth year.

Launched in the fall of 2020, the four-year guarantee applies to students who maintain full-time, consecutive enrollment through all four years, reside on campus, sustain good academic standing and satisfactorily progress toward a degree.

## World’s most-complete mastodon debuts in science center

A life-size skeletal cast of “The Burning Tree Mastodon” – the world’s most-complete American mastodon – is on permanent display in the Science Center.

Mastodons, prehistoric relatives of elephants, thrived in the woodlands and wetlands of North and Central America. Remnants of these massive creatures have been discovered in nearly all of Indiana’s 92 counties and more than 150 finds have been unearthed in Ohio. Only a small percentage have been categorized as “semi-complete.”

“The Burning Tree Mastodon” was originally discovered Dec. 12, 1989, during the dredging of a bog at the Burning Tree Golf Course in Heath, Ohio. The skeletal structure, considered 90-95 percent intact, stands 10-feet tall and stretches 20-feet in length.

The prehistoric beast, determined to be a 30-year-old male, dates more than 11,000 years before present time.

The original “Burning Tree Mastodon” sold for more than \$600,000 in 1993 and currently resides in Japan. Hanover’s cast, named “Sandy” on campus, has been shown throughout Ohio and was previously housed in a museum at the Burning Tree Golf Course.

“Sandy” now joins “Tinker,” an immense cast of a juvenile *Tyrannosaurus rex* on display in the Science Center since 2017. Funds to purchase both rare casts were provided by the **Ross Hubbard ’74** Geology Gift Fund, which has supported the College’s museum collection since 2000.





## Shrewsberry inducted into Indiana Academy

Trustee Emeritus William Shrewsberry was inducted into the Indiana Academy during its 50th-anniversary gala Oct. 18 in Indianapolis.

The Indiana Academy, founded in 1970, promotes the advancement of Indiana through the support of Independent Colleges of Indiana and its member institutions. The Academy honorees are recognized annually for lifetimes of achievement and contributions to the state.

Shrewsberry served on Hanover's Board of Trustees from 2001-18. He was formerly president and chief executive officer of Shrewsberry & Associates, LLC, an engineering consulting firm. He previously retired from Ameritech after more than 20 years in engineering and management.

Shrewsberry has been instrumental in the development of many Indianapolis projects, including the Indianapolis International Airport midfield terminal, Eskenazi Hospital and Indianapolis/Marion County Community Justice Campus.

After four terms on the Jeffersonville (Ind.) City Council, he served as a member of Gov. Evan Bayh's staff, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Administration, deputy mayor of public policy for Indianapolis and executive director of White River State Park. He was appointed the first chair of the Indianapolis Charter School Board and also served the boards of The Mind Trust, IUPUI, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs, IU Methodist Health Foundation, Indianapolis Monumental Marathon, Indiana Sports Corp., Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and Madam Walker Legacy Center.

## Dolan named state ambassador to physical therapy association

Angela Dolan, a first-year student in Hanover's Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program, has been selected Indiana's core ambassador for the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). The APTA is a U.S.-based, individual membership professional organization that represents more than 100,000 physical therapists, assistants and students.

APTA's core ambassadors are responsible for implementing strategies and initiatives to promote student engagement, enhance student experience, create awareness of advocacy efforts at the state and national levels, and provide opportunities to increase student involvement within the organization. Ambassadors are appointed following a competitive selection process.

Dolan previously earned a bachelor's degree in exercise science and a master's degree in kinesiology at Western Kentucky University. Following her Hanover DPT graduation, she plans to integrate her physical therapy practice with a Taekwondo school for individuals with neurological conditions, such as Down syndrome and autism.



## Campus hosts fall regional scouting "camporee"

Cub Scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts – numbering more than 500 – converged on Hanover's campus Oct. 8-10 for the Hoosier Hills Council's 2021 Camporee.

Cub Scout packs, Venturing crews and Scout troops from an 18-county area in south-central Indiana blanketed the Panther Athletic Complex with tents, lawn chairs, campfires and cookware. The scouts enjoyed educational activities and fun events during an action-packed weekend. The camporee featured a wide array of outdoor skills stations, games, individual and group challenges, live music and even a trading post.

Indiana Gov. **Eric Holcomb '90** addressed the scouts and troop leaders during the camporee's closing ceremony in Collier Arena. John Todd, Hanover's associate director of facilities and 40-year scouting veteran, served as the Hoosier Trails Council Camporee committee chair. President Lake Lambert, an Eagle Scout and District Award of Merit recipient, was the event's logistics chair.







## TEAMMATES ARE FOREVER

### Families, friends gather to celebrate more than locker room renovation

The late **Bob Baylor '70**, **Jim Hammond '79** and **Joe Brunk '82** have been immortalized through a unique, lasting creation that will enhance on- and off-court experiences for current and future members of Hanover's men's and women's basketball and volleyball programs.

The Bob '70 and Beth Baylor Locker Room Suite and the Hammond-Brunk Men's Basketball Locker Room have been established to meet the needs of today's student-athletes in an increasingly competitive recruiting environment. The facilities, located on the first floor of the Horner Health and Recreation Center, were envisioned, designed and furnished during an 18-month, COVID-19-delayed fundraising and production effort.

Baylor, a member of Hanover's dominant basketball teams in the late 1960s, passed away Oct. 25, 2015, after a lengthy battle with ALS. In 2017, cancer claimed the lives of both Hammond (Jan. 7) and Brunk (April 15). Hammond was a team most valuable player as a senior and scored 1,203 career points. Brunk was a two-time all-American and three-time Hoosier-Buckeye Conference most valuable player.

Beth Baylor, **Polly Sallee Hammond '78** and Helen Brunk, widows of the namesake athletes, were joined by their children, extended families and friends Sept. 24 in the Horner Center to celebrate the project. Through a mixture of laughter, tears and heart-felt appreciation, the Hanoverians, families and former teammates shared memories of their loved ones and days on campus, toured the renovated facilities and rejoiced in the culmination of their efforts.

**Eric Ballenger '81**, who watched Baylor play as a child from the front row in Lynn Hall and was later a teammate of both Hammond and Brunk, spoke during the emotion-filled ceremony. As he reminisced about his connections to the former Panthers, he stated, "I had great heroes. I had a great mentor. I had a great friend. If you are lucky enough to have those three, you are set."

The Baylor suite is dissimilar from the locker rooms in Woods Gymnasium, Lynn Hall or Long Gymnasium. While paying homage to past teams and traditions, the reconfigured facilities now sport comfortable and functional accommodations, featuring high-tech study and social spaces, and modernized locker rooms. Team members have access to vibrant lounge areas with sofas, chairs, tables, Bluetooth stereo connectivity, video projection systems and wide-screen televisions with broadcast and streaming video capabilities. The locker rooms include individual cubicle-style seating and storage areas with multiple USB ports and outlets, digital security and separate restroom and shower facilities.

"Locker rooms are special places for teammates. Your generosity has created a tremendous space for our teams to really be together," said **Jon Miller '97**, men's basketball coach. "You all have helped to create a place that past players, current players and future players will take a lot of pride in, and the quality of the space also really speaks to the rich history of Hanover's basketball program."



# YOUR **LEGACY** SECURES OUR **FUTURE**

A strong endowment creates the solid foundation to make the Hanover experience possible for future generations. Endowed funds provide essential financial support for all aspects of the College, especially its students, faculty, academic programs and career-centered endeavors. In recent months, Hanover's endowment has received generous support, including these new legacy commitments:

## **Carol Hickman Avril '56 and Ferdinand R. Avril '54 Endowment for Environmental Studies**

Established by Ferdinand R. Avril '54 in honor of his late wife, Carol Hickman Avril '56, the fund supports internships for students who major or minor in environmental sciences.

## **Lou '51 and Pg '50 Barnard Memorial Endowed Scholarship**

Established by Leesa Jan Barnard Kent in tribute to Louis Fort Barnard '51 and Phyllis Ann Garriott Barnard '50, this fund will provide scholarships to students with financial need who declare a major in health and movement studies or elementary/secondary education.

## **Amanda and Jay Black Endowed Fund for Internship Stipends**

Established by Amanda Arnsperger Black '00 and Jay Black '00, this fund will provide stipends for student living expenses during internships through the Levett Career Center.

## **Connolly Health Sciences Program Endowed Fund**

Established by Darleen E. and John C. Connolly, the fund will underwrite expenses associated with practice tests required for any medical field supported by Hanover's curriculum.

## **Employee Endowed Fund for Professional Development**

Established by the 2021-22 Employee Campaign Committee through gifts from current employees, the fund will support professional development opportunities for employees.

## **50-Year Reunion Endowed Scholarship Fund**

Established by the classes of 1970 and 1971, this scholarship will be awarded to students who demonstrate financial need with preference given to second-year students.

## **Gene Howenstine Gard '67 Endowed Scholarship Fund**

Established by "Genie" Howenstine Gard '67, this fund supports scholarships for students with a preference for graduates of public high schools in Gibson, Vanderburgh, Posey and Warrick counties in Indiana.

## **Mae Jennings Huttzell '43 Endowed Scholarship Fund**

Established by Barbara H. Morris and Clay B. Morris '65 in memory of Barbara's mother, the fund will support scholarships to deserving students with a preference for first-generation students from Jefferson and Scott counties in Indiana.

## **Dr. Robert "Papa" Keller Endowed Scholarship Fund**

Created by members of the Witte and Keller families in honor of the late Robert Keller, Ph.D., professor of sociology, the scholarship will be awarded to students who demonstrate financial need with preference given to students majoring in sociology.

## **Mildred Lemen Endowed Fund for Women's Athletics**

Established by Mildred Lemen '52, this fund will support women's athletics through stipends, room, board and professional development with a preference for female coaching interns.

## **Andy J. McCanna, M.D. '97 Memorial Endowed Scholarship**

Established by Dr. Andrew McCanna's friends, classmates and family, this scholarship will support students in the Summer Research Fellows Program with a preference for those majoring in biochemistry or chemistry.

## **Dr. Sara Palecek Ross '97 Scholarship**

Established by Dr. Sara Palecek Ross '97, the scholarship will be awarded to students with an interest in the sciences, a minimum grade-point average of 2.75 and demonstrated financial need.

## **Terri Von Pein Rugg '77 Endowed Scholarship Fund**

Established by Vicki '77 and Greg Snarr in memory of Vicki's twin sister, Terri, the fund provides scholarships to students with demonstrated financial need who have declared or plan to declare a major in art, history, computer science or a science field.

## **Robert G. Trimble, Ph.D., Endowed Scholarship Fund**

Established by Ruth Schalk Shearer '70 and Richard Shearer '70 in honor of Bob Trimble, professor emeritus of Spanish, the scholarship will be awarded to students who demonstrate financial need with preference given to those majoring in Spanish.

## **Scott B. '77 and Pam Whipker Pearson Endowed Football Program Fund**

Established by Scott B. Pearson '77 and Pam Whipker Pearson, the fund will provide operating support for the football program.

## **The James W. Yates Endowed Scholarship Fund**

Established to honor the late James W. Yates '09, the scholarship will be awarded to students who pursue a major within the arts or humanities with a preference for those who major or minor in philosophy and maintain a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

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## STILL FLOATING, STILL STINGING

Campus benefits from life, inspiration of boxing legend Muhammad Ali

Etched into boxing legend Muhammad Ali's gravestone are the still-impactful words from his 1978 quote, "Service to others was the rent I paid for my room in heaven." While his devastating reach in the ring was 78 inches, the reach of his legacy as a champion for social justice and civil rights continues to be global and now touches Hanover's campus through a profound new collaboration.

Through six decades, Ali - who famously promoted himself as "The Greatest" - was a world-wide phenomenon as a prizefighter, activist and humanitarian. He launched his amateur boxing career in 1954 and became a professional in 1960. Inside the ropes, he logged 100 bouts as an amateur and had 61 professional fights. Through his journey, he won state and national Gold Gloves championships, U.S. light-heavyweight titles, captured an Olympic gold medal as an 18-year-old and, later, earned three world heavyweight championships.

Often braggadocious, Ali was as quick with his quips and verbal jabs as he was with his footwork and lightning-fast punches. In early 1964, just prior to his bout with then-champion Sonny Liston, Ali - at the time known as Cassius Clay - uttered possibly his most famous quote, "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee, the hands can't hit what the eyes can't see."

Just 22 years old at the time, Ali went on to "shock the world" with a seventh-round technical knockout against the favored Liston to win his first world title. From that moment, he became an international spectacle, fighting around the world in front of massive crowds and enormous network television audiences.

Perhaps his greatest victories, however, came outside the ring.

Ali unapologetically, and often theatrically, used his fame and global stage to fight for the betterment of all people. For decades, he used his prominence to push world leaders on issues including world peace, religious freedom, equal rights, hunger relief and cross-cultural understanding. He received many awards for his humanitarian efforts around the world, among them the U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom, Amnesty International Lifetime Achievement Award and the distinction as a United Nations Messenger of Peace.

Though he died June 3, 2016, the boxer's words, actions and inspiration continue to live - and thrive - at the Muhammad Ali Center in his hometown of Louisville, Ky. Founded in 2005, the Ali Center's purpose is to preserve and share the legacy and ideals of the legendary prizefighter, promote respect, hope and understanding, and inspire adults and children to be as great as they can be.





Erin Herbert '03



“Muhammad fundamentally believed that he was put on this earth – we are all put on this earth – to connect, to build community, to see what we can do together to make the world a slightly better place,” said **Erin Herbert '03**, director of education and programming at the Ali Center. “That’s really the purpose and the intent behind the Muhammad Ali Center. He really believed that every single person could make a difference if we just figure out what we care about and how we intersect what we care about with going out and making a difference.”

A burgeoning partnership is integrating the Ali Center’s mission with Hanover’s campus-wide diversity and inclusion efforts. The relationship stems from deep, uncomfortable and emotional campus-wide conversations following prolonged civil unrest during the summer of 2020.

More than one year ago, members of the campus community began to seek ways to inject experiential diversity, equity and inclusion history, and community aspects into the College’s fiber. The first step was officially taken last winter, when Hanover’s faculty and staff participated in an eye-opening virtual diversity

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"The field trip to the Ali Center created a common experience for all of our first-year students, allowing us to build class discussion and reflection around what students experienced at the exhibits."

**Katy Lowe Schneider '93**

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and inclusion workshop presented by Herbert and members of the Ali Center staff.

The next step was to find an avenue to incorporate the Ali Center’s wealth of programming into student life. A blending of Hanover’s first-year introductory college-success course and existing curriculum from the University of Louisville’s Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice presented the opportunity.

First-year 101 (FY101) is the only course required for all Hanover students. The course begins during the August Experience, the College’s first-year orientation program, and continues through the fall term. The curriculum introduces students to critical thinking, requires a written thesis or presentation and builds themes and connections that continue through the term and beyond.

The Ali Institute’s curriculum is designed to inspire racial and social justice action by participants. The coursework contains lessons for each of the famed boxer’s six core principles focused on critical consciousness education: confidence, conviction, dedication, giving, respect and spirituality. The program uses an evidence-based approach to learning, designed to help all students understand systems of oppression and their roles as agents of change.



In late August, more than 300 members of the campus community encountered the magnitude of Ali's life and legacy. Hanover's first-year students, peer advisors, peer mentors, faculty advisors and FY101 instructors traveled to the Ali Center for an in-person look at the legend.

During the visit, the Hanoverians roamed the center to absorb its dynamic multimedia presentations, interactive exhibits, historical videos and countless images and artifacts. The displays not only span Ali's boxing career but also shed light on his childhood in a segregated Louisville neighborhood, conversion to Islam, opposition to the Vietnam War, humanitarian missions, diagnosis of Parkinson's disease and lighting of the 1996 Olympic cauldron.

The College's first-year students participated in community-building activities, including a unique scavenger hunt. They were also challenged to think about their roles as members of the campus community, their home communities and global citizenship through the lens of Ali's principles in action.

Herbert, while addressing the group, stated "How can each and every one of you take your talents, your passions, what you care about, and combine that into just building a slightly better place for everyone to live. That's a lot to think about, but it's the journey we intend to take [the campus community] on through this partnership."

Reflecting on the success of the first-time excursion, **Katy Lowe Schneider '93**, associate provost for student outcomes and director of FY101, said, "The field trip to the Ali Center created a common experience for all of our first-year students, allowing us to build class discussion and reflection around what students experienced at the exhibits."

While the commitment to a common reading varies from student to student, the significance and effectiveness of the common experience was evident throughout the fall term. The Ali Center experience continued to resonate with instructors and students, serving as an anchor and catalyst for conversations through the fall term.

"The Ali principles work wonderfully as building blocks to enhance the existing FY101 curriculum," said David Harden, Hanover's director of experiential learning and 10-year veteran as an FY101 instructor. "We can go back to that common experience, talk about the six principles and how we can

incorporate that into our lives. Looking at Ali's life and what he overcame, students can see that using his principles will help them not only be successful at Hanover but also throughout their life."

"The impact the Ali trip had on our class was definitely a positive one," noted **Trey Murphy '25**, who echoed Harden's viewpoint. "We always try to include one of his six pillars in class discussion and we talk about how we can use those core values to help us become better individuals in society."

More than five years after Ali's death, his legacy continues the fight for global social justice, equal rights and the betterment of all people. Though the words now come from the mouths of others and the hands are not his, "The Greatest" is still floating, still stinging.

## Muhammad Ali's Core Principles

### CONFIDENCE

Belief in oneself, one's abilities, and one's future.

### CONVICTION

A firm belief that gives one the courage to stand behind that belief, despite pressure to do otherwise.

### DEDICATION

The act of devoting all of one's energy, effort, and abilities to a certain task.

### GIVING

To present voluntarily without expecting something in return.

### RESPECT

Esteem for, or a sense of the worth or excellence of, oneself and others.

### SPIRITUALITY

A sense of awe, reverence, and inner peace inspired by a connection to all of creation and/or that which is greater than oneself.







## ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME ADDS THREE



**Molly Martin Pabst**



**Carley Meek Riehle**



**Larry Duke**

**Molly Martin Pabst '11, Carley Meek Riehle '08** and Larry Duke were enshrined into the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame during an Oct. 30 ceremony in the Ogle Center. The trio was also recognized during halftime of the Panthers' football game against Manchester University.

Pabst was a four-time first-team all-Heartland Conference honoree for the women's basketball squad. She graduated as the leading scorer (1,887 points) and rebounder (1,091 boards) in school history. As a senior, she led the Panthers to a program-record 25-2 overall mark, including Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season and tournament championships and an NCAA III tournament berth.

Hanover's outstanding senior athlete in 2011, Pabst was named the HCAC newcomer of the year in 2007 and the league's most valuable player as a senior. She was an honorable mention all-American and first-team all-region selection as a senior, as well as a second-team choice after her junior season.

Riehle, the College's outstanding senior athlete in 2008, was a four-time first-team all-Heartland Conference selection for Hanover's volleyball team. She was named the HCAC's most valuable player as a senior and, that season, spurred the Panthers

to a HCAC regular-season and tournament titles and the program's first berth in the NCAA III national tournament.

An outside hitter, Riehle was a three-time team most valuable player and graduated as Hanover's career leader in kills (1,805). She also set school single-season marks for kills (476) and service aces (61).

Duke has served as the radio and streaming video "voice of the Panthers" for more than 30 years. He called his first Hanover football contest for Madison, Ind., radio station WORX in 1984 and has since totaled nearly 400 football games and hundreds of men's and women's basketball contests.

In addition to regular-season action, Duke has broadcast nine NCAA III and three NAIA football playoff games, as well as four women's NCAA III tournament games and 17 men's tourney contests, including three Sweet 16 appearances and a trip to the Elite Eight. In recent years, he has also called an assortment of Hanover sporting events including baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse and volleyball.

The Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame, started in 1995, is located in the Horner Health and Recreation Center.





## Men's soccer reaches Sweet 16 in NCAA tourney return

For the first time in school history, Hanover College's men's soccer team advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA III national tournament. The Panthers finished with a 15-5-2 overall record and placed second in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference standings with an 8-1 mark.

Hanover earned its third NCAA post-season berth in the past six seasons by capturing the Heartland Conference's tournament championship. The Panthers defeated Bluffton University, 4-2, in the semifinals and outlasted Defiance College in a shootout (5-4) in the title match.

Playing in Atlanta Nov. 13-14, Hanover defeated the University of Lynchburg, 2-1, in the opening round for the program's first NCAA tournament victory. The squad shut out No. 17 Emory University, 1-0, the following day to move into the Sweet 16.

Hanover faced No. 8 and 11-time national champion Messiah University in a round-of-16 match Nov. 20 in Lexington, Va. The Panthers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but Messiah rallied to hand the Panthers a 3-1 setback.

Midfielder **Evan Redmon '22** and forward **Josh Hughes '21** fueled Hanover's balanced attack throughout the season.

Redmon, the HCAC's newcomer of the year in 2018, was selected the league's defensive player of the year and earned first-team all-conference honors for the fourth consecutive season. He solidified a defensive unit that tallied nine shutouts and limited opponents to one goal and 7.6 shots per outing.

Redmon joins **Myles Joseph '21** (2018) as the only Hanover players to net the Heartland Conference's defensive-player-of-the-year honor.

Hughes, the HCAC's offensive player of the year in 2019, received first-team all-Heartland Conference honors for the fourth time. This fall, he led the Panthers and ranked among the top three in the league in points (30), goals (12), assists (6), shots (76) and shots on goal (35).



Maggie Day



Josie Dattilo

## Day, Dattilo lead women's soccer to eighth NCAA appearance

Hanover College's women's soccer team captured the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament championship and returned to the NCAA III national tournament for the eighth time in school history.

The Panthers, led by forward **Maggie Day '22** and midfielder **Josie Dattilo '23**, capped the campaign with a 13-2-4 overall record. The squad, which finished second in the Heartland Conference with a 7-1-1 mark, posted a school-record 29-match regular-season unbeaten streak (25-0-4) spanning the 2019, COVID-created 2021 spring and 2021 fall seasons.

Hanover was edged by Dominican University (Ill.), 2-1, in the opening round of the NCAA III tourney Nov. 13 in St. Louis. The Panthers earned a berth in the 64-team field Nov. 6 with a shoot-out victory on the road against top-seeded Mount St. Joseph University in the HCAC tournament's title match.

For the second consecutive season, Day was named the Heartland Conference's most valuable offensive player and Dattilo was selected the league's top defensive player. Both players were named academic all-region by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Day, a two-time first-team all-HCAC honoree, led the conference in points (33), goals (15), match-winning goals (4), shots (70) and shots on goal (44). She is the third Hanover player to earn the league's offensive player-of-the-year honor and first back-to-back recipient since Anna Cornacchione '17 (2013-14).

Dattilo, the Heartland Conference's 2019 newcomer of the year, is a three-time all-HCAC honoree. She anchored a defensive effort that surrendered just 11 goals during the season and posted 11 shutouts. She is the third Hanover player to earn the HCAC's top defensive honor and first since **Abby Shroyer '18** collected the award three times (2015-17).



## Dunn named Heartland Conference's top volleyball defender

Libero **Casey Dunn '23** was selected as the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's volleyball defensive player of the year by the league's 10 head coaches.

Dunn, a first-time first-team all-Heartland Conference honoree, is the first Hanover player to earn the HCAC's top defensive award since **Kylie Justus '14** collected the honor three times from 2011-13.

During the regular season, Dunn keyed Hanover's defense, leading the Heartland Conference with 558 digs and 5.64 digs per set. She was second on the Panthers' roster with 115 assists and ranked third with 24 service aces.

As a unit, the Panthers' defense ranked first in the HCAC with 10.78 opponent kills per set and held opponents to a conference-low .137 hitting percentage. The squad also ranked third in digs per set (18.56), opponent digs per set (16.73) and opponent service aces per set (1.33).

Hanover capped the 2021 season with a 17-10 overall record, including a 10-1 mark in Collier Arena. The Panthers finished third in the Heartland Conference standings with a 7-2 record and advanced to the semifinals of the league tournament.



## Coane caps record-setting gridiron career

This fall, running back **Shawn Coane '21** closed his collegiate career as Hanover's leader in rushing yardage and rushing touchdowns.

Coane, a five-time all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference honoree, gained 4,247 yards on the ground and scored 50 rushing touchdowns during his career. He posted back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons as a sophomore (1,058 yards) and junior (1,314).

During the 2019 campaign, Coane established Hanover's career rushing record and was named the HCAC's offensive player of the year. His 1,314-yard effort pushed his three-year total to 3,038 yards, surpassing the previous career mark of 3,022 yards set by **Anthony Brantley '78** from 1973-77. That fall, Coane also set Hanover single-season records with 19 rushing touchdowns (17, **Hank Treesh '50**, 1948) and 126 total points (110, **Tarrik Wilson '99**, 1998).

Coane, who sparked the Panthers to three Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference titles, totaled a team-high 420 rushing yards and six touchdowns during the COVID-altered four-game 2021 spring season.

He competed during the 2021 fall season as part of an NCAA-granted fifth year of eligibility due to the pandemic. This fall, he rushed for a team-best 789 yards and nine touchdowns. The production pushed his career total to 50 rushing touchdowns, surpassing Brantley's previous mark of 41.

## Gulley to lead men's and women's golf programs

Barry Gulley has joined Hanover's athletic department as head men's and women's golf coach. He comes to the College after two seasons as golf coach at Indiana University Kokomo.

Prior to his stint at IU Kokomo, Gulley served as an assistant coach at Earlham College and Taylor University, as well as head boys' and girls' coach at Heritage Christian (Ind.) High School. He also served as manager of golf services at The Sagamore Club in Noblesville, Ind., and assistant professional at The Hawthorns Golf and Country Club in Fishers, Ind.

Gulley, a 2004 Anderson University graduate, is a member of the United States Golf Association, Indiana Golf Association, Indiana Golf Foundation and an associate member of the Professional Golf Association. He also holds memberships in the Golf Coaches Association of America and Women's Golf Coaches Association.





# HANOVERIAN ETERNAL



## WE REMEMBER

Hanoverian Eternal is now available on Hanover's alumni website. Information about the passing of members of the College community, including alumni, faculty, staff and trustees, will be regularly updated online along with links to obituaries, when available. [our.hanover.edu/eternal](http://our.hanover.edu/eternal)

### 1945 HELEN MARY STRAWBRIDGE

BERNARDEZ, 97, of Fort Worth, Texas, died May 16, 2021

**1950 ALBERTA R. MEYER FINE**, 93, of Naperville, Ill., died June 16, 2021

**1951 JOYCE SHIRLEY AGNER ELLIOTT**, 91, of Milford, Ohio, died Oct. 19, 2020

**1951 HOWARD ANDREW PELHAM**, 92, of Indianapolis, Ind., died August 27, 2021

**1952 GENEVIEVE MAXWELL CAVITT**, 91, of Elkhart, Ind., died Sept. 23, 2021

**1952 THEODORA C. SCHWENKE FOREMAN**, 90, of Tucson, Ariz., died Sept. 6, 2021

**1952 ROBERT L. ROBISON**, 94, of Greenwood, Ind., died June 24, 2021

**1953 JOHN V. DAVIS**, 92, of Nashville, Ind., died Nov. 3, 2021

**1953 CHARLES FREDERICK HARLOW**, 90, of Buford, Ga., died June 28, 2021

**1953 ROBERT ALONZO MOORE**, 90, of Carbondale, Ill., died July 21, 2021

**1954 ELBERT GENE HINDS**, 88, of Dupont, Ind., died Sept. 21, 2021

**1954 ROBERT FRANCIS KRAFT**, 90, of Madison, Ind., died June 29, 2021

**1954 MARTHA ANN DICKEY JAQUESS**, 88, of Grammer, Ind., died Nov. 25, 2020

**1955 ANGELINE "KIKI" CAPPONY**, 94, of Hutchinson, Kansas, died August 21, 2021

**1956 CAROL HICKMAN AVRIL**, 86, of Mason, Ohio, died May 28, 2021

**1956 ROBERT LEE BURGER**, 86, of Estero, Fla., died July 22

**1956 RICHARD CARL DICKMANN**, 87, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Oct. 16, 2021

**1956 WILMA JO SCHROEDER KILE**, 87, of Rushville, Ind., died July 25, 2021

**1956 CAROL DARLENE DAY PURVIS**, 86, of Petersburg, Ind., died August 7, 2021

**1957 GENE HAMILTON MCCOY**, 85, of Greensburg, Ind., died July 4, 2021

**1957 HARRY A. STEWART**, 85, of North Vernon, Ind., died Sept. 10, 2020

**1958 GARY WAYNE BOND**, 84, of Pendleton, Ind., died Sept. 12, 2021

**1958 JOYCE DOREEN JENSEN NEWLIN**, 84, of Urbana, Ohio, died July 26, 2021

**1958 HOWARD CLAIR WIESEN**, 84, of Indianapolis, Ind., died July 13, 2021

**1959 RICHARD LOUIS BOHLANDER**, 85, of Richmond, Ind., died August 25, 2021

**1959 ROBERT NEWTON FRYER IV**, 83, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., died August 4, 2021

**1959 HENRY HUDER**, 84, of Greenwood, Ind., died August 5, 2019

**1959 SHIRLEY ANN MONTGOMERY OLSON**, 84, of Carmel, Ind., died Oct. 21, 2021

**1961 RONALD LEE HECK**, 83, of Franklin, Ind., died Oct. 13, 2021

**1963 KENT GERALD KLINGE**, age 82, of Richmond, Ind., died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2021

**1964 NANCY ELIZABETH SCHEIRER SECKER**, 79, of Rochester, N.Y., died May 30, 2021

**1964 PAUL W. PATTERSON**, 78, of Mooresville, Ind., died Sept. 20, 2021

**1965 CHARLES E. BAURLEY**, 77, of Versailles, Ind., died Jan. 9, 2021

**1965 KARA S. "SUZIE" KERCHEVAL**, 80, of Carmel, Ind., died June 17, 2021

**1966 ELTON LEE LINVILLE**, 77, of Batesville, Ind., died Nov. 4, 2021

**1968 LINDA T. HENNRICH**, 71, of Edgerton, Wis., died May 8, 2018

**1968 MARK A. LAWRENCE**, 75, of Carmel, Ind., died August 22, 2021

**1969 DAVID PAUL PRASSE**, Ph.D., 71, of Elm Grove, Wis., died Dec. 23, 2017

**1974 JAMES THOMAS ADAMS**, 68, of Indianapolis, Ind., died August 6, 2021

**1974 STEPHEN MILES CARR**, 69, of Overland Park, Kan., died July 9, 2021

**1975 DR. LESLIE STROUSE**, 68, of Sisters, Ore., died June 3, 2021

**1986 JOE LAKE**, 57, of Batesville, Ind., died June 23, 2021

**1991 AMY CECILIA CLARKE TANAKA**, 51, of West Chester, Ohio, died August 29, 2021

**1992 BETH BROWN**, 58, of Shelbyville, Ky., died August 31, 2021

**1997 DR. ANDREW J. MCCANNA**, 46, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died June 30, 2021

**2019 ERIN NICOLE WORKING**, 25, of North Manchester, Ind., died Nov. 21, 2021

### FACULTY AND STAFF

**MONAEI LEE ENGLEHARDT PERRY**, 85, of Raleigh, N.C., died Aug. 28, 2021 (former administrative assistant)

**JANET M. NICCUM TURNER**, 71, of Vevay, Ind., died August 1, 2021 (former administrative assistant)



### ALEXUS K. "LEXI" RIGGLES CLASS OF 2022

Alexus K. "Lexi" Riggles, a fourth-year student, died Oct. 17, 2021, in Madison, Ind.

Riggles, 21, was born July 29, 2000, in Indianapolis. She graduated from Danville (Ind.) Community High School in 2018 and was a four-year member and three-time all-Sagamore Conference honoree for the Warriors' basketball team. She attended Harmony Baptist Church in Avon, Ind., and served as an intern at the Danville Downtown Partnership and Whipple Eye Center.

At Hanover, Riggles was a communication major with a business minor. Outside the classroom, she was active in the campus community as a member of Chi Omega sorority and a guard on the Panthers' basketball team. In addition, she served as a member of the Art Club, Best Buddies, Black Student Union, Business Scholars Program, Hanover College Television, German Club, Kaleidoscope, Looking Back Moving Forward, Natural Living Club and Spanish Club.

Riggles is survived by her parents, Clint and Jennifer Jones Riggles, and her sister, Ashlyn Sims; nephew, Forrest Catt; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.



# Legacy

A CHARITABLE AND GIFT PLANNING  
GUIDE OF THE 1827 SOCIETY

FALL/WINTER 2021

## Season's greetings from Hanover!

It has been wonderful to have all of our students back on campus this fall term. We have been so fortunate to have face-to-face classes throughout the term, in addition to a wide array of campus events. We were even able to have a memorable Homecoming weekend!

The close of the fall term signals the coming end of the 2021 calendar year. At this time of year, I find myself encouraging our generous supporters to be prepared to take advantage of numerous giving opportunities. Some of the key items to consider include:

- ☐ Indiana residents who made gifts this year may qualify for the Indiana College Credit tax form (CC40).
- ☐ Individuals who have a retirement account that has a required minimum distribution and make charitable gifts should take advantage of the gifting options using these qualified accounts.
- ☐ Those looking to make a gift and receive an income might consider a charitable gift annuity from Hanover College.
- ☐ Donors should be sure to consider some of the tax laws set to expire Dec. 31 that were part of the stimulus package.
- ☐ For those who do not have a will, or have a will and need to make updates, Hanover provides a free service ([givingdocs.com/hanovercollege](https://givingdocs.com/hanovercollege)).
- ☐ We would love to recognize you in The 1827 Society, so please let me know if Hanover is in your will or a beneficiary of one of your accounts.

As the new year begins, keep in mind that I would love to welcome you back to campus in the coming months. Hanover continues to have many interesting and fun things to show you, ranging from athletic and cultural events to student art, fantastic labs, new and newly renovated residence halls and even two dinosaurs (now on permanent display in the Science Center). I also encourage you to explore opportunities to connect with our current and future students, either as a spectator, mentor, internship host or even admission representative.

If I can provide additional information on any of the above topics, or perhaps additional estate-planning information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I hope to see you on campus soon!

Sincerely,



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## Tax Savings to expire Dec. 31

A key stimulus package is set to expire Dec. 31. Here are a few last-minute ways you can make a difference at Hanover.

1. The universal charitable deduction is temporarily upgraded. The new deduction is \$300 for single filers and \$600 for married couples filing jointly. This is available to taxpayers who take the standard deduction. This tax incentive is available for cash gifts to qualified charities, but not to supporting organizations or donor advised funds.
2. The cap on annual contributions for those who itemize increased from 60 percent to 100 percent of adjusted gross income for 2021. Any excess contributions available can be carried over to the next five years. For corporations, the law raised the annual limit from 10 percent to 25 percent of taxable income.

## Strengthen your future with a charitable gift annuity

Receive an income for life and save on taxes! The idea of a charitable gift annuity is nothing new, but its benefits will never grow old. In America, the concept dates back to 1843, when a Boston merchant donated money to the American Bible Society in exchange for a flow of payments. Today, a charitable gift annuity can offer tax benefits. But, perhaps more valuable than the financial advantages is the satisfaction of helping continue the mission and good works of a charitable organization.

When you create a charitable gift annuity with the College, your donation is divided into two parts: an amount attributable to the charitable gift portion and the amount attributable to your annuity payments. If you itemize deductions on your tax return, savings from the federal income tax charitable deduction of the gift portion reduce your gift's net cost.

If you fund your annuity with appreciated property rather than cash, you benefit even more because you are not responsible for the capital gains tax at the time of your gift. Instead, a portion of your payments will be taxed as capital gain - provided you are the primary annuitant and the annuity interest is assignable only to the charity.

## Plan your legacy at Hanover

Join the many Hanover supporters who have planned their legacies through Giving Docs. This online service is safe, secure and free-for-life for the College's supporters. For information, please visit [givingdocs.com/hanovercollege](https://givingdocs.com/hanovercollege).



Throughout its storied history, Hanover College's financial stability has been ensured by planned gifts.

Estate plans transform campus and define student experiences for generations. Regardless of size - whether a bequest in a will or the designation of Hanover as the beneficiary of a retirement account, life income gift or insurance policy - planned gifts secure the donor's legacy, even living forever as part of the College's endowment.

The 1827 Society recognizes the vision and benevolence of alumni and friends who shape campus life by including Hanover in their estate plans. Each year, members receive invitations to special donor activities and events, access to the College's financial-planning specialists, recognition in publications and an exclusive gift.

To explore your planned giving vision, create your legacy or learn more about The 1827 Society, contact Kevin Berry '90, associate vice president of individual philanthropy, at 812.866.6813 or [berry@hanover.edu](mailto:berry@hanover.edu).

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**Do you know a student who would flourish at Hanover? Some of the College's best and brightest students have found their way to campus through recommendations from our impassioned alumni.**

**Your referral could also provide substantial financial benefits! All admitted students are considered for a renewable merit scholarship worth up to \$25,000. In addition, legacy students - including those whose parents, grandparents, siblings, aunts or uncles attend(ed) Hanover - automatically receive a \$2,000 renewable Legacy Scholarship.**

**To refer a student, or to start a conversation with the College's admission staff, visit**

**[hanover.edu/refer](http://hanover.edu/refer)**