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Unity Fest, sponsored by 20 campus organizations, provided students with food, fun and togetherness May 3 on the Quad.

AROUND THE QUAD



Members of Hanover's Class of 1967 led the commencement processional. Pictured are (left-right) Susan Viehe Wilson, Joyce McFatrige Karns, Lester Taylor, Suellen Kinder Reed and Ann Bryce Cushing.

Diplomas were presented to 239 members of the Class of 2017 during Hanover's 184th Commencement. The ceremony was held Saturday, May 27, at the Point. President Lake Lambert delivered the commencement address, **Naren Agarwal '17** was the senior class speaker and **Dawn Doup-Pandit '98** welcomed graduates into the College's alumni association. Rev. Michael Jenkins, president of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

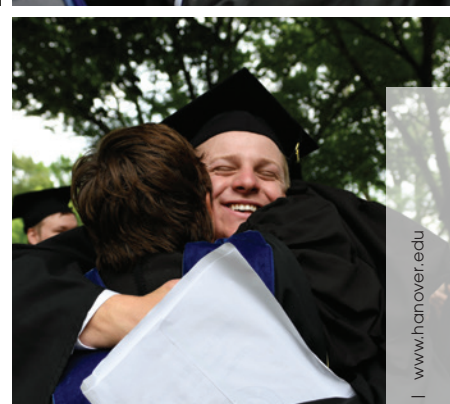


COMMENCE





"This Rubik's Cube in my hand represents us, and the six different colors represent six different aspects of our life – physical, personal, social, educational, professional, spiritual. Throughout Hanover's educational experience, we have gained a deeper understanding of ourselves and have developed an understanding of who we are physically, personally, socially, educationally, professionally, spiritually. Now, it is time to go out into the world, enriched by what we have received from this great institution, carrying our own unique patterns and building a beautiful tapestry to share with others." - **Naren Agarwal '17**



MENT 2017



80th-annual Honors Day

Ashley Eden '17 and **Naren Agarwal '17** earned top student awards at the College's 80th-annual Honors Convocation, April 13, in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

Eden, a gender studies major from Anderson, Ind., earned the Henry C. Long Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior female. She also received the Distinguished Award in Gender Studies and the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award from the Office of Experiential Learning.

Agarwal, an economics major from Kolkata, India, was presented with the

John Finley Crowe Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior male.

Biology department members Glene Mynhardt and Brian Gall earned the top faculty awards during the convocation.

Mynhardt, an assistant professor of biology, earned the Arthur and Ilene Baynam Outstanding Teaching Award, established by the College in 1969.

She teaches a range of courses, including concepts of biology, ecology and evolution, cell and molecular biology and, during spring term, tropical biology.

Gall, an assistant professor of biology, received the Daryl R. Karns Award for Scholarly and Creative Activity. The award, established in 2011, recognizes sustained scholarly or creative achievement.

Gall, member of the College's faculty since 2012, teaches courses such as ecology and evolution, animal behavior, herpetology, biodiversity and vertebrate biology. His areas of research include interactions between predator and prey, communication and signaling in aquatic communities and the effects of egg predation on the coevolution between rough-skinned newts and garter snakes.



Faculty, staff members retire at year's end

Four members of Hanover's faculty and staff, with more than 75 years of combined service to the College, retired at the close of the 2016-17 academic year.

Steve Ellis '72 (left), Assistant Professor, Business Scholars Program (1991-97, 2009-17)

Ellis first served his alma mater as an assistant professor of economics and business administration from 1991-97. He has worked with Hanover's Business Scholars Program since returning to campus in 2009.

Margot Tomsen (center), Professor, Department of English (1985-2017)

Tomsen began her tenure at Hanover in 1985 as an assistant professor of English. Before joining the College's faculty, she earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Cincinnati and both her master's and doctoral degrees at Indiana University.

Jerry Johnson '69 (right), Executive Director, Business Scholars Program (2009-17)

Johnson was a member of the College's Board of Trustees from 2004-09. After more than 30 years in the banking industry, he relinquished his post as a trustee in 2009 to lead the Business Scholars Program.

Walter Bruyninckx, Professor, Department of Biology (1992-2017)

Bruyninckx began his work at Hanover in 1992 as a visiting assistant professor of biology. Prior to his service to the College, he earned a candidate in veterinary sciences from the State University Centre Antwerp, Belgium, doctor of veterinary medicine (D.V.M.) and doctor of veterinary science (Ph.D.) from the State University of Ghent, Belgium. He is also a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists.



Levetts' gift enlivens Career Center, efforts

A ceremony to mark the opening of the Levett Career Center was held May 5 at the revamped Hendricks Hall.

Made possible through the generosity of **Mark '71** and **Marabeth Ice Levett '71**, the Levett Career Center provides a one-stop campus location for all students seeking career counseling, an internship or interview preparation. The group of student-support offices, housed within Hendricks Hall, includes staff members working with the Career

Center, Business Scholars Program and Experiential Learning Center.

The ceremony featured remarks from President Lake Lambert and **Diane Magary '87**, vice-president for career development, as well as benefactors Mark and Marabeth Levett, and students **Ashley Eden '17** and **Wes McKinney '18**.

Mark Levett worked 42 years with Columbus, Ind.-based Cummins Inc. and retired in 2015 as chief executive officer of

the company's foundation. He joined the College's Board of Trustees in 1982 and was elected vice-chair in 1998. He has served as chair of the board since 2014.

Together, the Levetts served as chairs of Hanover's Live Our Loyalty campaign, which raised nearly \$55 million in a combination of cash and planned gifts from 2010 to 2014.

Business Scholars Program celebrates 10th anniversary

Former students, faculty and staff members gathered to celebrate the Business Scholars Program's 10th anniversary, April 8, at the Science Center. **Robyne Dietz Hart '90** (left), a driving force behind the creation of the program, was the keynote speaker at the event.

To date, nearly 600 scholars have participated in the experiential program, which allows students to enhance any major with practical preparation in business and management, including required project-based research and internships, interviewing and resume strategies, and professional etiquette.

Paul Blume, retired professor of economics, authored a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., to jumpstart the initiative, which originally began in 2004 as the Center for Business Preparation (CBP). As the program gained popularity among students, the CBP morphed into the Business Scholars Program and effectively replaced the College's traditional business degree.



SIX HANOVERIANS RECEIVE

Alumni Achievement Awards and Distinguished Young Alumni Awards were presented to six Hanover graduates during a March 18 event in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center. The honors, presented annually, recognize Hanoverians who have distinguished themselves in their professions and through service to their communities or the College.

Dr. Joe Beardsley '72, Julia Irwin Richter '65 and Sue Seifert Williams '65 each received the Alumni Achievement Award. **Brian Michitti '05, Katie Milfner '02 and Catherine Fannin Peel '01** were each presented with the Distinguished Young Alumni Award.

Beardsley is a board-certified obstetrician-gynecologist. After working for two years in Cincinnati, Ohio, he moved his private practice to the greater Indianapolis area in 1982. He has served the Franklin, Greenwood and Beech Grove, Ind. areas for more than 30 years.

He has been active with the United Way of Johnson County (Ind.) and the

American Cancer Society. He also served on the Franklin Park Board and was a member of the committee for a healthier Johnson County.

Beardsley, who lives in Waverly, Ind., has hosted a chili supper for his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers (1970-74) for more than 40 years.

Richter is a retired elementary school teacher with a lengthy history of community service. She was founder of the Conner Prairie Alliance, which has raised more than \$1 million to support the Conner Prairie Living History Museum, as well as the Dyslexia Institute of Indiana's Wells Tutoring Program, which helps children learn to read and build academic skills.

Richter, who resides in Fishers, Ind., has a long association with the Indiana branch of the International Dyslexia Association State Conference. She also has served such organizations as the Junior League of Indianapolis, The Indianapolis Museum of Art, U.S. Figure Skating National

Championships and Orchard Parents Association Board.

Williams was president of WJDR Enterprises, Inc., and worked as a stockbroker, business owner and middle-school teacher. She has an extensive history of community and charity involvement in central Florida and Dayton, Ohio.

Williams, from Clearwater Beach, Fla., serves on the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay and the Florida Wildlife Corridor boards of directors. She has previously been a board member for the Clearwater Marine Aquarium, Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens, Dayton Public Radio, Woodland Arboretum Foundation, Cox Arboretum, Antioch University and St. Paul's College.

She has past involvement with The Dayton Foundation, Garden Club of America, Women of United Way, Ronald McDonald House, Dayton Black Cultural Festival, Opera Association of Dayton and many others.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Michitti is a senior media consultant with Sedo in Cologne, Germany. He has worked internationally in the internet industry for more than 10 years. He has been in face-to-face meetings with the leaders of seven nations, including prime ministers, premiers and presidents, and has closed many top deals within the field.

Michitti, who was unable to attend the event, also has played American football professionally in Germany for eight seasons. He holds the single-season record for interceptions in Germany's highest league. In addition, he joined the Italian national team and competed in an international tournament last September.

He also serves SOS Kinderdorf, a community service foundation for an orphanage, and contributes regularly to a local animal shelter.

Miltner, from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a law clerk in the U.S. District Court. She has drafted hundreds of published opinions,

including work on *Obergefell v. Hodges*, the Supreme Court case which guaranteed the fundamental right to marry for same-sex couples.

In 2008, Miltner earned the Ohio State Bar Foundation Community Service Award for Attorneys Under 40. She co-founded "5 for the Kids," a five-kilometer race which has raised funds to benefit CARE House, a children's advocacy center.

In 2014, she founded the Hamilton County Youth Court, a diversion program for first-time teen offenders. She received the Cincinnati Bar Association's "Voice-Rising Star Award" for her work with the program in 2015.

Peel promotes courses and residential programs as international education and development executive at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust in Stratford-upon-Avon, England. She helped establish Shakespeare's Birthplace America, designed to help Americans connect with

Shakespeare's life, works and times, and leads the growth of its partnerships and programs in the U.S.

Peel, who completed two master's degrees at the Shakespeare Institute, has directed Shakespeare's plays in England, Germany, Russia, Spain and the U.S., and conducted workshops and lectures in Japan and South Korea. She is a board member of the Garden of Geniuses Festival and has directed four productions at the event in Yasnaya Polyana, Moscow and Tula, Russia.

Alumni Achievement Award recipients (far left) include Julia Irwin Richter '65, Dr. Joe Beardsley '72 and Sue Seifert Williams '65. Distinguished Young Alumni Award honorees (below) include Catherine Fannin Peel '01, Brian Michitti '05 (inset) - represented by parents Mike and Kathy Michitti (center) and Katie Miltner '02.

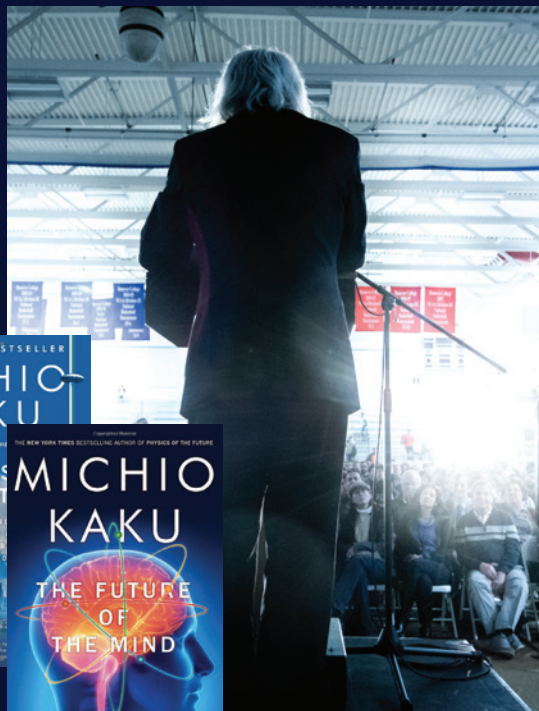


Michio Kaku probes the human mind



Internationally acclaimed physicist, author and media figure Michio Kaku addressed a large crowd in Collier Arena, March 10, as part of the Hanover Enrichment Series. The co-creator of string field theory, who is also a national news and science contributor, appeared in support of his best-selling book, "The Future of the Mind: The Scientific Quest to Understand, Enhance, and Empower the Mind."

Kaku's appearance was made possible through the support of **Tricia Stockton '66** and **Will Hagenah**, German American Bancorp and the Indiana Arts Commission.



Campfires event blends trails and tales



Hanover was host to an Indiana Humanities' NEXT Indiana Campfires event May 3. The event featured a two-hour literary hike with readings from the works of Indiana authors and a dinner around a campfire near the Point.

The event, held as part of a limited state-wide series, is designed to connect nature, literature and discussion of Indiana's future. A naturalist from Oak Ridge Conservancy identified interesting plants, animals and other Hoosier oddities, while Kevin McKelvey, associate professor of English at the University of Indianapolis, recited the works of Indiana authors during pauses along the trail.

The Daryl R. Karns Natural History Trail, named for the late professor of biology, consists of four trails along the bluff adjacent to the Ohio River. The paths, totaling nearly 2.5 miles in length, range in difficulty from no slope to steep ascent.



Hanover hosts first regional history day competition

Hanover's history department hosted the newly created Southeast Indiana Regional National History Day, March 18, in Classic Hall. More than 40 area middle- and high-school students competed in group and individual projects during the event, which annually attracts more than 5,000 students statewide.

The National History Day program provides a framework for students to create projects ranging from exhibits and documentaries to websites, performances and papers. The competition also provides a platform to present historical research at a regional, state and national level.

The entries were judged by College faculty and students, members of the Jefferson County Historical Society Board of Directors and area volunteers.

Finalists advanced to the state level in Indianapolis in May. The Kenneth E. Behring National History Day Contest was held in June at College Park, Md.

NHD
NATIONAL
HISTORY DAY®

Santa Cruz selected Spanish teacher of the year

Eduardo Santa Cruz, professor of Spanish, has been selected 2017 Indiana Teacher of the Year-University Category by the Indiana chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP).



He was honored for his dedication and passion for teaching Spanish, devotion to student progress and success, and motivation to engage students with both community and campus organizations.

Santa Cruz, who has taught at Hanover since 1997, will be recognized during the Indiana Foreign Language Teachers Association Conference. The event is scheduled for November in Indianapolis.



Facebook research nets Gawronska regional award

Research examining Facebook's privacy settings earned **Sarah "Margo" Gawronska '17** a Regional Research Award from Psi Chi, the honors society in psychology.

Gawronska was one of just 24 students selected from a pool of more than 600 to present at the Midwestern Psychological Association's annual meeting in Chicago in April. Her presentation, "Facebook Privacy Settings and Data Sharing: Knowledge vs. Anxiety," investigated factors that contribute to people's behaviors on Facebook.

She discovered that people's knowledge about Facebook's data policy predicted their privacy settings, but not their data-sharing behaviors. At the same time, people's anxiety about privacy predicted their data-sharing behaviors, but not their privacy settings.

Gawronska speculated that data sharing may be a more spontaneous and less-deliberative activity, thus driven more by emotional processes, such as anxiety. In contrast, changing privacy settings may be more deliberative and less spontaneous, thus more dependent on rational and knowledge-based processes.



Todd earns Boy Scouts' highest adult honor

John Todd, Hanover's maintenance supervisor, received the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award during a spring ceremony. Established in 1931, the honor is presented for distinguished service to young people within a local council and is the highest adult award given by the organization.

Todd, who has worked at the College since 1999, earned the honor from the Hoosier Trails Council, which serves an 18-county area in southern Indiana. He has a 40-year association with the Boy Scouts and serves as the chairman of the council's properties committee, which oversees Camp Maumee and Camp Louis Ernst, and is scoutmaster of Troop 717 in Madison, Ind.





Rubino aids rebirth of historic cabin

Darrin Rubino, professor of biology, has worked to uncover the mysteries of northern Indiana forests through his involvement with the reclamation of an historic 19th-century cabin in Markle, Ind.

The one-and-a-half-story rustic structure was discovered as layers were removed during a home demolition project, revealing the aged interior beams, columns and walls.

Rubino's efforts are two-fold. He wants to document how and when the home was built. He also wants to gain greater knowledge of the trees that grew in northeastern Indiana nearly 200 years ago.

Lambert guides Martin Luther King Jr. spring-term course

President Lake Lambert led a spring-term course examining the life, ministry and leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The class delved into the personal, social and theological influences on King's leadership, theology and ministry, as well as the history and foundations of the modern civil rights movement. The group of students, joined by alumni and guests organized by **Mark Nichols '74** and **Jean Ross Ozols '77**, traveled to related sites and museums in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Lambert, who also serves as professor of theological studies at Hanover, has a personal interest in King's life. He previously worked for the National Park Service doing research for the Selma, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala., National Historic Trail. He began teaching a course about King while a professor of religion at Wartburg College.



Choir, Chamber Singers embark on southern tour

Hanover College's two premier choral ensembles participated in Holy Week services at churches in Knoxville, Tenn., Macon, Ga., and Bonita Springs, Fla., during a week-long trip Feb. 26-March 1.

The Hanover Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Madlen Batchvarova, professor and chair of the music department, also performed at a retirement community in Lakeland, Fla., during the excursion.

The Concert Choir sings a variety of musical styles from Renaissance to contemporary. The Chamber Singers, a select vocal ensemble, explores diverse choral works from motets to spirituals.

Race car greets Indianapolis air travelers

Travelers hustling through the Indianapolis International Airport will see a unique, colorful and sizeable “advertisement” for Hanover College.

An Indy Series race car, featuring a vibrant white and blue body with the College’s spirit mark and an Indiana state logo highlighting **Gov. Eric Holcomb '90**, has been positioned in a high-traffic area in the airport’s Concourse A since mid-March.

The car, a gift to Hanover from **H. Brick '72** and Judy **Warren** during the past capital campaign, has actually turned laps at the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Performance Tire Service Company added flair to the car’s appearance with new tires, bolts and race-caliber cleaning. The Indianapolis-based company provides warehousing, logistics and service support for Firestone Racing’s involvement in the Verizon IndyCar Series.

The display is expected to continue at the airport through the summer.



Rare cast of famed dinosaur “Tinker” donated to Science Center museum

The skeletal structure of the famed dinosaur “Tinker the Tyrannosaurus” will be on display in the Science Center later this summer. An anonymous donor provided funds to purchase the rare cast.

The original fossilized remnants, more than 70 percent intact, are believed to represent the first nearly complete skeleton of a juvenile Tyrannosaurus rex. The College’s replica is the first in the U.S. to be on permanent display.

Despite being an adolescent - just two-thirds the size and one-fourth the weight of an adult - Hanover’s casting shows the creature’s enormous size. The College’s display measures nearly 10-feet high, more than four-feet wide and 30.5 feet in length. The youth’s skeleton, featuring more than 300 pieces, also possesses the same number of teeth as an adult inside a skull nearly three-feet wide.

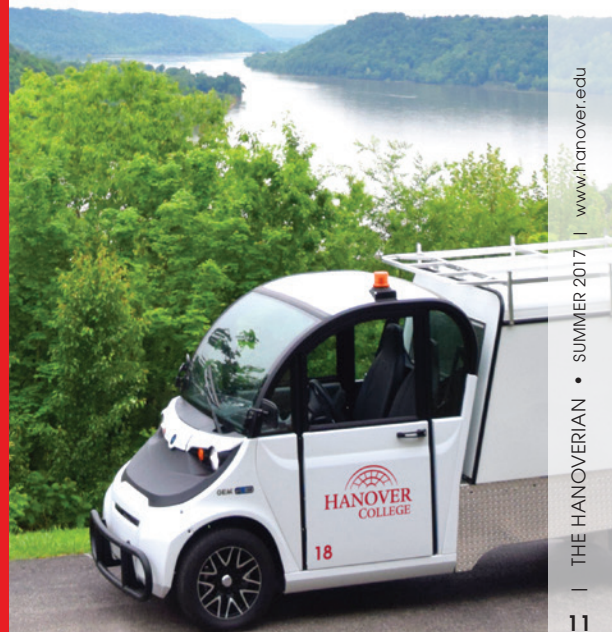


Class of 2017 drive helps purchase electric vehicle

Members of the Class of 2017 raised funds toward the purchase of a Global Electric Motorcars (GEM) vehicle as a donation to Hanover’s Physical Plant.

The GEM vehicle will be utilized by the College’s maintenance staff. Totally electric, the low-speed, zero-emissions vehicle uses no gasoline and promotes green initiatives on campus. The model has seating for two, enclosed cargo space and a hauling capacity of 1,400 pounds.

The vehicle’s on-board charger plugs into any standard 110-volt outlet. Service time, which could vary to as many as 98 miles on a single charge, averages approximately three cents per mile to operate.



Standardized tests to become optional for applicants

High-school students will have the option to apply to Hanover without submitting SAT or ACT scores beginning with the incoming class in 2018.

This alternative to the traditional admission pathway will expand access and ensure a more-diverse and sizeable applicant pool. The test-optional model has proven to open doors for high-achieving students, but particularly students of color, first-generation college students or those from low-income households. Meanwhile, the risk to retention and graduation rates has proven to be minimal.

"The College remains committed to a holistic review of all application materials, including an applicant's grades and coursework, as well as involvement in school and community activities," said Jon Riester, vice-president for enrollment management. "The increased focus on these metrics will better identify those who are capable of handling the rigors of a Hanover education."

The College's decision to adopt a test-optional policy was made after four years of campus discussion and is based on a recommendation from its Enrollment Management Task Force as part of the development of the 2020 Clear Vision strategic plan. Hanover now joins more than 900 institutions in the U.S. that have begun to assess their own data in admission decisions.

Roberts, Shahinpoor honored by area businesswomen

Emilee Roberts '14 (below right), Debra Fine and Nasrin Shahinpoor (below left) were featured speakers during a Madison Area Chamber of Commerce Women in Business event March 22 at the Ogle Center. The gathering focused on connection, empowerment and inspiration.

Roberts serves as local program director at Girls Inc., an informal education program provider and advocate for young girls in the community. Shahinpoor, Hanover professor of economics and division coordinator for social sciences, specializes in numerous areas of economics and gender-related issues.

Roberts spoke to a crowd of more than 50 women about the importance of connections. Shahinpoor, who has taught at Hanover since 2005, discussed empowering women in the workplace.

The event was held as part of Women's History Month.

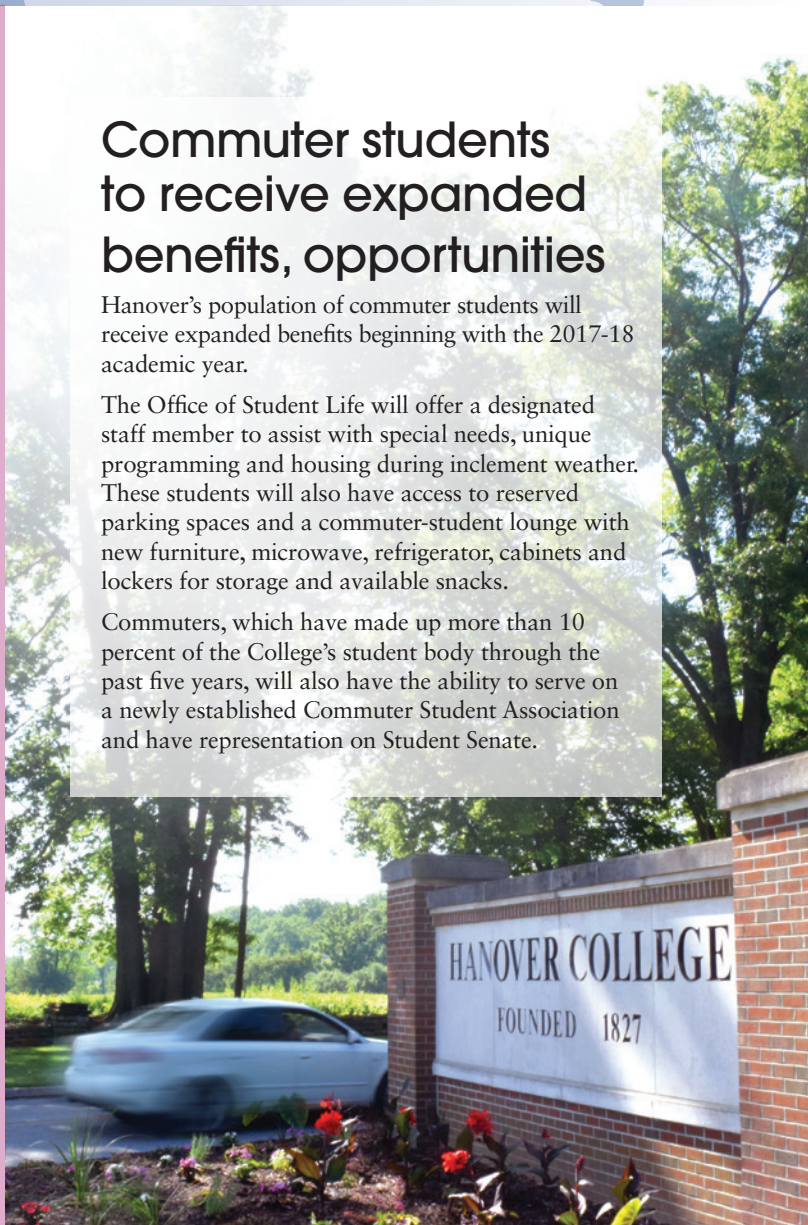


Commuter students to receive expanded benefits, opportunities

Hanover's population of commuter students will receive expanded benefits beginning with the 2017-18 academic year.

The Office of Student Life will offer a designated staff member to assist with special needs, unique programming and housing during inclement weather. These students will also have access to reserved parking spaces and a commuter-student lounge with new furniture, microwave, refrigerator, cabinets and lockers for storage and available snacks.

Commuters, which have made up more than 10 percent of the College's student body through the past five years, will also have the ability to serve on a newly established Commuter Student Association and have representation on Student Senate.





Engineering majors now available for incoming students

Beginning in the fall of 2017, Hanover will offer majors in engineering and engineering science for incoming students.

The College's engineering programs will be grounded in the ideas, skills and experience of engineering while remaining within the College's liberal arts environment and tradition. The curriculum will require a liberal arts foundation and include a standard load of general education courses, as well as tracks in general, mechanical, electrical, electromechanical, computer and geological engineering.

"We want to offer an alternative for the student who wants to study engineering and a breadth of subjects, learn a language and even study abroad."

President Lake Lambert

In addition to interest from prospective students and faculty members, Hanover's engineering majors are also the result of strong community partnerships with local manufacturers which provide internships, including Grote Industries, Inc., Arvin Sango, Inc., and Vehicle Service Group, LLC.

Engineering program connects with Crane Warfare Center

Hanover's engineering students will have access to an array of expertise, equipment and projects through a five-year partnership with Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division.

A naval laboratory, NSWC Crane serves electronic, engineering and ordnance needs of the U.S. Navy and other military customers. The facility supports functions such as surface and airborne electronic warfare, night-vision and undersea warfare systems, and fleet maintenance and modernization.

Naval personnel will be available for the development and teaching of science courses and materials, while also providing mentorships and career advice. Students will have access to demonstrations, experiments, research projects, specialized equipment, computer software and potential employment at the base.

Located 25 miles southwest of Bloomington, Ind., NSWC Crane is the third-largest naval installation in the world by geographic area. With more than 3,000 employees, it is the largest employer in southern Indiana.





SUMMER EXPANSION

Research program boosts post-graduate options

A high-impact summer learning activity is providing a boost in post-graduate and career opportunities for Hanover students.

The Summer Research Fellows Program, funded entirely by donations from Hanover alumni and friends, allows select students to work side-by-side with a member of Hanover's faculty for 8-10 weeks during the summer months. In this key span, fellows design and conduct laboratory and field studies in their disciplines. The students apply and extend their knowledge, learn research techniques, use vital scientific equipment, analyze and interpret data and acquire the general skills and traits of a scientist.

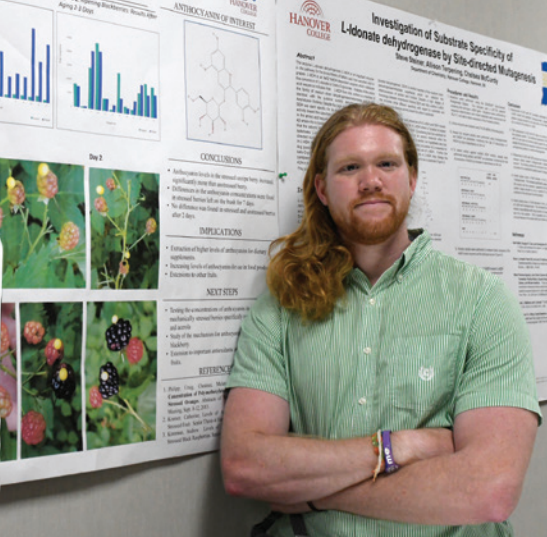
Adam Anthony '17 is one of a handful of high-achieving and academically engaged Hanover students who have earned the right to participate in the program. In its first two years, fellows have studied such topics as the "re-integration" of the College in the 1950s, genetic diversity in the bobcat population, protein purification, visible-light photocatalysts and tree-ring age analysis. Anthony's focus was the levels of anthocyanins in stressed unripe blackberries.

Working under the guidance of Craig Philipp, associate professor of chemistry and division coordinator for the natural sciences, Anthony delved into the color-producing, flavor-enhancing ingredient in many fruits, vegetables, grains and flowers. The chemical has an array of beneficial genetic powers and has been found to aid the battle against a range of health issues such as hypertension, liver disease, vision disorders and diarrhea.

"Participating in the Summer Research Fellows Program was an opportunity which has further propelled my love for the lab," said Anthony.

"I was allowed to jump into the role of the researcher for the first time. I had so much fun with the hands-on lab work and, with the minimal number of other students, I really got to spend a lot of time with the instruments."

Adam Anthony '17



The need for Hanover's Summer Research Fellows Program, and its continued growth, falls in line with trends regarding the College's current student body and expectations in the professional world.

Twenty-three percent of Hanover's Class of 2006 graduated with a first or second major in a natural science – including biochemistry, biology, chemistry, computer science, environmental science, geology, health and movement studies, kinesiology and integrative physiology, mathematics and psychology. The percentage climbed to 36 percent in 2010 and, nearly doubling in a 10-year span, soared to 43 percent of the College's 2017 graduates.

At the same time, undergraduate research experiences, whether in the laboratory or in the field, have become a matter of ever-increasing importance in science education. An intensive research experience is considered to be essential and significantly enriches the undergraduate education. The experience also expands career prospects and strengthens graduate and professional school applications.

"Outside of my Hanover College education, a summer research experience was the single most-influential formative experience in my undergraduate education that prepared me for medical school and life as a surgeon," said **Mike Berend '88**, an Indianapolis, Ind.-based orthopedic surgeon. He has since been a supporter of the Summer Research Fellows Program and was instrumental in establishing its first on-campus symposium.

Students, such as Anthony, showcase their efforts during Hanover's research symposium in the fall following their summer work in the program. In addition, the summer research frequently leads to presentation or publication for

state, regional and even global audiences, further showcasing the student's potential to excel in graduate programs and science-related careers.

Anthony, who plans to earn a doctoral degree in chemistry, presented his findings at the American Chemical Society conference in San Francisco in April. As a highlight, he was further invited to present during the organization's Sci-Mix, which is reserved for the top 10 percent from each division.

"Thanks to alumni and friends who contribute financial support and faculty who provide expert mentoring, the program enables the College to follow through on its commitment to provide genuinely transformative educational

experiences," said Steve Jobe, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. "Participants emerge from their summer projects with heightened confidence in their interests and abilities, improved senses of purpose and professionalism and expanded educational and career opportunities after graduation."

As student success yields program success, opportunities such as the Summer Research Fellows Program have a great potential to expand. Students from the College's biology, biochemistry, chemistry and geology departments will participate in the coming weeks. The outlook, however, is also bright for the inclusion of more academic areas, including non-science departments. ■

For more information about the Summer Research Fellows Program, contact **Kevin Berry '90** at berry@hanover.edu or **Steve Jobe** at jobe@hanover.edu.





Extended Family

John Resig '01 runs the Chive, one of the world's top online communities

By Pam Platt

When you talk to **John Resig '01**, the conversation never veers very far from family. His birth family, still constant in his adult life. His Hanover College family, to whom he feels he owes a great deal.

His work family, which includes true relatives, as well as friends and millions upon millions of people around the world who make up online and offline communities that did not exist before theCHIVE.com, his humor website, did.

The 38-year-old Fort Wayne, Ind.-native traces a lot of the positives in his life to his supportive parents and siblings, his Roman Catholic upbringing and the heartland values that guided his and his peers' post-graduation choices — going to college or going to serve in the military. All would inform his adult endeavors.

But to hear Resig tell it, his decision to go to Hanover was a singular turning point that continues to shower him with rewards.

Yes, he traces to Hanover — and his double major of English and theatre — his landing the recurring role of Deputy Kevin Ellis on HBO's "True Blood" vampire series, probably his best-known stint as an actor.

His time at Hanover would also lead him to blowing the internet wide open.

He and his brother, Leo, co-founded theCHIVE.com, which has transcended cyberspace to become what Resig calls "a worldwide community of 50 million people" who turn to the site and each other for camaraderie born of humor and humanity.

But for any of that to happen, including Hanover, Resig had to meet Tom "Doc" Evans, now an 85-year-old theatre professor emeritus who saw in Resig a headstrong and talented young person —



"a comer to be reckoned with," Evans said — with that extra something that causes a person and a performer to stand out in a crowd. Evans also recognized there were lessons Resig needed to learn. "Just because you're talented doesn't mean you know how to do the right thing," the professor said. "I had to work hard to get John to accept another point of view."

For what it's worth, Resig was self-aware enough, even at a young age, to know that he needed what Evans was offering.

"I'd been recruited by a lot of schools, I'd had a good senior year and he could smell it on me," Resig said. "But I was humble enough to know I needed artistic discipline and that's what Doc Evans specializes in."

He could teach me proper storytelling. If someone is a good storyteller, that's a commodity more important than oil."

Resig compares his former professor to the coach that teaches the fundamentals that are necessary for focused and effective creativity. "He's basically everything to me," Resig said.



Miranda Bailey Maxwell '01, a former classmate who now is the College's senior director of development, said Resig was always his own person and that his time at the school offered him a place to grow even more into himself. She offered an example:

They were enrolled together in the Shakespeare-in-England course, an intense, immersive experience in which students travel to Stratford-upon-Avon to visit the cultural settings of William Shakespeare's plays and to see them performed there, as well. She remembers the class attending "The Lieutenant of Inishmore," a violent, profanity-laden play which also had dark humor to it. At one point, the stage went black and when the lights came up again, the audience saw a gruesome, blood-soaked and body-strewn scene.



The theater was silent until one person started laughing. It was Resig. Others joined with him — but only after he went first. When the show was over, the cast answered questions and said the audience was supposed to laugh at that scene, but few ever did.

"He didn't question his response," Maxwell said. "He sees things other people don't see."

Those instincts would serve him well when he headed to Los Angeles to find work as an actor after his college graduation. So would the tools he took with him.

"Between the kindness and generosity my parents taught me and the narrative artistic structure that was given to me at Hanover," he said, "those were the ingredients of my future success, easily."

Success was not overnight. He describes much of his initial life in Los Angeles as a "pounding," yet another occasion to find out who he was and to grow more into himself.

"Once you get to Los Angeles and you are an actor, your whole life is rejection. All my life there for six years was spent below the poverty line, washing dishes at a Mexican restaurant," he said. "If that doesn't humble you, I don't know what does."

Still, he stuck with his dream to be an actor.

At 25, he was doing television commercials. "I was the Diet Coke version of myself," he said.

"At the time," Resig said, "'True Blood' was the hottest ticket in town. This was his new show."

The writer/showrunner kept Resig's "squirrely little deputy" alive after two planned deaths. Resig — who has used the phonetical spelling "Rezig" for his acting work — added, "To have been cast and not be killed — everyone dies on that show!"

That job ended in 2014 when the series concluded.

Resig launched his other major life endeavor in 2008. It is nowhere near finished. Its stratospheric heights practically qualify him to be an astronaut.

He and his brother, Leo, were interested in making a dent and a footprint in the digital world and internet offerings. They would start their empire with no outside-the-family funds (they used their parents' credit cards, Resig said, in the early days)

Reference: ~~500000~~

TRANS TYPE: Credit Card SALE

CHECK:	82.27
TIP:	10,000 ✓
TOTAL:	10,082.27

At 26, he played Christopher Plummer as a young man in the film, "Man in the Chair."

Then came 2008.

When others were braking for the devastating worldwide recession, Resig's life was speeding up.

He landed the pilot episode of "True Blood." (The story goes that he got the role after he hopped the studio fence and sneaked in with other actors.) The excitement still punctuates his voice when he recalls that the series was written by Alan Ball, who won the Academy Award for "American Beauty" and had also written "Six Feet Under."

and their website eventually would be known as theCHIVE.com — Chive being a mashup of their then-homes in CHicago (Leo) and Venice Beach, Calif. (Resig).

The brothers' first big web hit, on a pre-Chive site, was an ironic one, given today's political and media developments: They photoshopped a restaurant receipt which allegedly showed Donald Trump — eight years before he ran for president of the United States — leaving a \$10,000 tip on an \$82 bill. The "story" went viral, with even some news outlets reporting it as fact.

Real or not, it really put them on the map.

The Resigs left the hoaxes behind for curating funny image galleries and videos, as well as featuring pinup-style photos submitted by women who visited the site. These materials still provide the majority

the luckiest guy in the world

of the content for the Chive's and its branches' millions of users and adherents.

Another facet came when the Chive heard from a rural volunteer fire department in Virginia. The man who contacted the site said he liked the Chive and told them the department served a poor community and was about to be closed for lack of funding. The fire department needed to raise \$30,000 by the end of the week.

Resig said he did not know what they could do, but he would try. He issued a call to help and Chive Nation was born. Readers of the site raised the money in 24 hours.

That was "the ah-ha moment," Resig said: "Life is a series of opportunities that either pass you by or you recognize them at the time."



That's how Chive Charities was born. Resig says they are the cornerstone of the Chive's numerous communities.

The efforts for the 501(c)(3) nonprofit focus on helping "orphaned causes," including people with rare medical diagnoses, first responders and veterans, and special education initiatives. "We became the place that was the guardian of the underdog," he said.

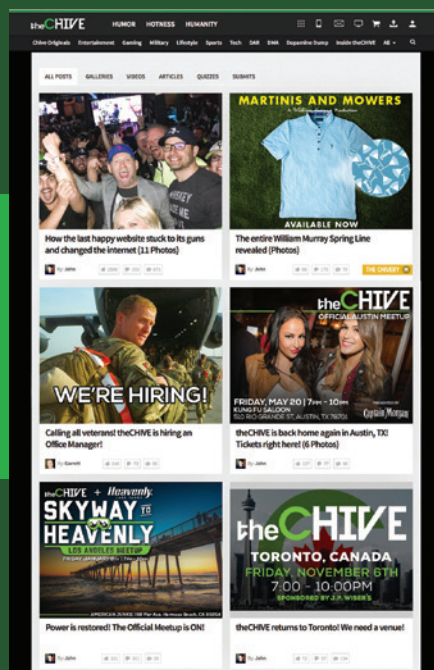
Resig doesn't go into detail, but he said the interest in rare medical diagnoses and special education stem from a "deeply personal" real-life experience. The veterans tie-in is a product of his roots, too, and a recognition of how many people from the Midwest join the armed services.

The outreach and guardianship extends offline, too. Regular meetings of 200 Chive chapters that have formed throughout the

nation are parties with a purpose, where members raise a glass while they raise money for their good causes. The website says Chivers have raised more than \$4 million for charity.

Which is why Resig pushes back against what he calls "the passers-by perception" of the Chive for the pinup-style photos submitted by women. He notes that "female content" is 22 percent of the site's makeup, and that now includes the Berry, a spinoff that is specifically geared for millennial women to share pictures and stories.

The Chive may not be everyone's idea of clean fun. Their father has been known to shoot his sons an email saying, "Really," on occasion, Resig said. But it is never mean fun.



"We've quietly been running the largest privately held internet company in the world since 2011," he said. There has to be more than pinup-style photos to achieve that, he noted.

Almost as important is what's not there: No political poison. No ridicule.

"The last happy refuge on the internet is the Chive, where you can go for 10 minutes and forget about everything and have a genuine laugh and that's all we're trying to do," Resig said.

They have done more, too. In building Chive Nation along with their Chivers, together they have managed to form a human movement that reflects the one started on social media. Usually, it's the other way around.

"When literally one out of every two males aged 18-34 are logging on to the Chive every single day, you can't hope to get a whole lot bigger than that. You can only hope to evolve. To that end, we wanted to activate them, to meet each other, to connect. That's all we're trying to do as humans, to make a connection," Resig said. "I can't tell you how many marriages have come — literally hundreds. I'm very proud of it."

The community extends to merchandise, too.

That is what those "Keep Calm and Chive On" t-shirts are all about.

As is the Chive's association with comedian/actor Bill Murray, another zen-Midwesterner known for humor, charity and, because of his immortal performance in "Caddyshack," golf.

The Chive put Murray's image on earlier t-shirts, but the newer relationship, the William Murray Golf line of products



combining "irreverence, fun and style," is grown-up and official and it's catching major buzz in national media.

Resig speaks admiringly of Murray and his willingness to "walk outside the rope" at golf tournaments and in life to make those human connections. Their partnership seems born of philosophy as well as business.



What started eight years ago as two brothers trying to crack into the internet has mushroomed to a family of websites and to a growing, multi-media and merchandise company with offices throughout the U.S. The Chive even outgrew the origins of its name. It's now based in Austin, Texas.

"It's all one big juggernaut," Resig said. "Running a \$100 million company is definitely my main job."

Back at the original ranch, Resig said web traffic is as strong as it has ever been. He regards its acceleration during 2016's poisonous political season to 35-40 million monthly visitors as a validation of their decision to double down and keep politics and ridicule out of their refuge.

There is another reflection of that success. The former dishwasher, for whom failure was not only an option but an inevitability, is a media mogul now. Money's a tool to him, a chess piece, he said.

"The thing I'm most proud of is that I employ 170 people who have families and good insurance, who don't have to worry that their jobs are in peril. That's the thing about success that I care about," he said.

But, like the people who flock to his website, Resig is about giving back, too.

Not surprisingly, given his enduring affection for the College, Hanover is on the receiving end of some of Resig's sharing of his good fortune.

He is a generous donor to the Shakespeare-in-England endowed funds and has supported operating costs for the theatre department. His team of experts is advising the College about its website and social media efforts. In addition, the Chive/William Murray Golf added a Hanover student as an intern this summer.

And "Doc" Evans remembers what happened two years ago when Resig was in town to pick up his Distinguished Young Alumni Award. They discussed an upcoming alumni production of "You Can't Take It with You," in which Resig and other theatre grads would appear. According to Evans, Resig gave a very big-hearted donation to the cause, saying, "Use this to get more." Evans did, raising enough money to cover costs, including Equity pay scale.



Mera Kathryn Corlett '10 (left) and Resig in a scene from the 2015 alumni production of "You Can't Take It with You."

Toward the end of "You Can't Take It with You," there are lines of dialogue that impart a lesson Resig seems to have learned as he followed old dreams, and dreamed and realized new ones:

**"Maybe it'd stop
you trying to be so
desperate about
making more
money than you
can ever use?
You can't take it
with you, Mr. Kirby.
So what good is it?
As near as I can
see, the only thing
you can take with
you is the love of
your friends."**

When he is asked to reflect on those lines, Resig, who calls himself "the luckiest guy in the world," says, "I'm a case in point. I've made my money. Even when I was poor, it was never a concern of mine.

"What matters to me is that I run this company with my brother, my sisters, my cousins. How lucky am I that I get to go to work with my family? And my friends started the Chive with me, The Chivery. It's a community and it's a family at the Chive and that's what matters most." ■



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Indiana Society of Chicago foundation, Inc.

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5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2

Fairmont Hotel, Downtown Chicago

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HOMETOWN: South Whitley, Ind.

STUDENT
ACTIVITIES: Studied abroad in Belgium, interned at Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library, worked in Duggan Library, mentored young women at Madison Juvenile Correctional Facility

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Cornacchione, Hubbard and Franchini headline award-winners

Anna Cornacchione '17, Savannah Hubbard '17 and Enrico Franchini '17 were recognized as the most outstanding female and male senior athletes, respectively, during the athletic department's year-ending awards ceremony.

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

An academic all-American honoree in 2016, she also ranks as Hanover's first four-time first-team all-region selection. She was also a four-time first-team all-Heartland Conference choice, two-time league offensive player of the year and the HCAC's newcomer of the year in 2013.

Hubbard, the first Hanover athlete to qualify for both the indoor and outdoor track & field nationals, is a two-time academic all-American, four-time Heartland Conference most valuable athlete and four-time all-region selection. She earned all-HCAC honors in every indoor and outdoor season during

her career and was named the most valuable field athlete at the 2017 Indiana DIII Championship.

She holds three outdoor school records, including the heptathlon, triple jump and javelin. She also set Hanover's indoor records in the pentathlon and triple jump. She has posted top-five efforts in nine different indoor events and 10 outdoor events.

Franchini was a two-time all-Heartland Conference selection in soccer and four-time all-HCAC honoree in track & field.

He was named the league's most valuable player and earned all-region honors in 2015 after scoring a Hanover single-season record 15 goals. Despite missing nine matches in 2016, he received second-team all-HCAC recognition and tallied 10 goals.

Franchini was a four-time all-Heartland Conference honoree in track & field. He holds four school records as part of the Panthers' 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter outdoor relays, as well as the 4x200-meter and 4x400-meter indoor relays.

Gabby Ritchey '17, a four-year member of the softball program, earned the Mildred E. Lemen Mental Attitude Award. The Bill Griffin Mental Attitude Award was presented to **Jack Simon '17**, who has competed for Hanover's track & field, cross country and soccer teams.

Hanover's women's soccer team earned the Dean's Award, which honors the team with the highest grade-point average (GPA) through the academic year. Coached by Jim Watts, the squad includes 33 athletes who collectively earned a 3.37 GPA.

The women's basketball team received the Faculty Athletic Representative Award, given to the Hanover team with the best cumulative grade-point average improvement from one year to the next. The Panthers, under head coach John Jones, posted a cumulative 2.95 GPA, marking a 0.3-point increase from the previous year.



Savannah Hubbard

Anna Cornacchione

Jack Simon

Enrico Franchini

Gabby Ritchey

Women's golf, Smith appear in fourth-straight NCAA field

Hanover's women's golf team competed in the NCAA III National Championship for the fourth consecutive season and fifth time in the past seven years. The event was played May 9-12 at Bay Oaks Country Club in Houston, Texas.

Hanover finished 18th overall in the 22-team tournament with a three-round 1,020 (336-349-335). The Panthers did not make the cut when the field was whittled to 15 teams after three rounds.

Maddie Cody '20 tied for 53rd place among 116 golfers and classmate **Allison Goodwin '20** landed in 56th place to lead Hanover's effort.

Cody missed advancing to the final round as an individual by just three strokes. She fired a 245 (79-86-80)

and notched double-digit pars in two of the three rounds. Goodwin, the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's freshman of the year, was just one stroke behind with a 246 (80-86-80).

Devan Smith '17 became the first women's golfer in school history to appear in four consecutive NCAA III championships. Smith, a four-time all-HCAC honoree, capped her Hanover career with a 263 (89-87-87) and finished 91st in the field.

Ellen Wuerch '18 placed 95th with a 266 (88-90-88) and **Sam Pease '19** tied for 107th with a 282 (90-95-97).

The Panthers earned the berth in the national tournament with the squad's fourth straight Heartland Conference title in the fall.



Devan Smith

Men's basketball nets first NCAA III Elite Eight appearance

Hanover's men's basketball squad earned the program's first berth in the NCAA III national tournament's Elite Eight. The Panthers finished with a 26-4 overall record, marking only the fifth time since World War II that a Hanover squad capped a season with four or fewer losses.

The Panthers captured the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season title with a 16-2 record, then posted wins against Transylvania (78-76) and Mount St. Joseph (58-51) to win the league's tournament championship.

Hanover hosted the first two rounds of the NCAA III national tournament in Collier Arena. The Panthers defeated Westminster (Mo.), 72-64, in the opening round and edged North Central (Ill.), 64-63, to advance to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2005.



In the third-round game in Holland, Mich., forward **Wes McKinney '18** canned a baseline jumper at the buzzer to lift Hanover to a 79-77 victory against host Hope. The bucket put the squad in the Elite Eight for the third time in the program's 117-year history. The Panthers previously advanced to the NAIA national tournament's Elite Eight in 1973-74 (29-4) and 1980-81 (26-8).

The following night, Hanover fell to Augustana, the eventual national runner-up, 77-64, to end the season.

The Panthers landed No. 7 in the final D3Hoops.com poll. The national ranking is the highest for the program since climbing to No. 2 in the last regular-season poll of the 2003-04 campaign.



McKinney earns league, all-American honors

Wes McKinney '18 propelled Hanover's men's basketball team to the program's first NCAA Elite Eight berth, Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season and tournament titles and a 26-4 overall record. Along the way, he collected all-American honors for his efforts both on the court and in the classroom, a pair of all-region honors and two top league awards.

McKinney, a 6-foot-4 forward from Batesville, Ind., was named a fourth-team all-American by D3hoops.com and a second-team academic all-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He was the Heartland Conference's male athlete of the year, men's basketball player of the year and a first-team all-league selection. He was also a first-team all-Great Lakes Region selection by both D3Hoops.com and the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

McKinney led the Panthers with 18.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game during the season. He also became the 36th player in school history to surpass the 1,000-career-point mark with a double-double against Franklin College, Feb. 8. He capped the season ranked 27th in program history with 1,180 career points.



Hoops program honors five standouts

Former men's basketball standouts **Mark Gabriel '70**, **David Benter '96**, **Rob St. Pierre '70**, **Steve Wilson '70** and the late **Joe Brunk '82**, were honored during a jersey-retirement celebration Feb. 11. The players were recognized for their team accomplishments and individual accolades during the event. Each athlete now has a banner on the north side of Collier Arena featuring their name, jersey number and their seasons on the Panthers' roster.

Shrewsberry helps coach NBA's elite in all-star clash

Micah Shrewsberry '99 added another landmark experience to his career, joining head coach Brad Stevens and the Boston Celtics' staff to guide the Eastern Conference All Stars in the 66th-annual NBA All-Star Game, Feb. 19, in New Orleans, La.

Shrewsberry, in his fourth season with the Celtics, coached an Eastern Conference roster with Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James, Indiana Pacers' Paul George, Toronto Raptors' DeMar DeRozan and Boston's Isaiah Thomas.

The Western Conference All-Stars defeated the Eastern Conference All-Stars, 192-182. The squads combined to set multiple team and individual records, including most total points (374), most points in one quarter (101), most field goals (162) and most assists (103).

Shrewsberry joined Boston's staff in 2013 after four seasons at Butler University and two at Purdue University. He also

had previous stints at Indiana University-South Bend, Marshall University, DePauw University, Wabash College and the University of Indianapolis.

At Butler, he helped the Bulldogs post an 89-21 record, including two appearances in the NCAA championship game and three Horizon League championships. While at Purdue, the Boilermakers posted a 38-31 record, including a NCAA tournament berth.

Shrewsberry played for Hanover from 1996-99, helping the Panthers post a 68-36 mark. He averaged 7.5 points and 4.2 assists per game as the starting point guard during his final two seasons.

As a senior, he was an honorable mention all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference selection after averaging 6.9 points and a league-best 4.4 assists. He also led the HCAC in free-throw percentage (83.3%).

Shrewsberry pictured row two, second from left





Hubbard first to qualify for NCAA III indoor and outdoor championships

This spring, **Savannah Hubbard '17** became the first athlete in Hanover history to qualify for both the NCAA III indoor and outdoor national championships.

She is the first athlete in the 20-year history of the College's track & field program to qualify for the indoor national meet. She scored 3,189 points to place 15th in the pentathlon at the NCAA finale, held March 10-11 in Naperville, Ill.

To earn a spot in the national championship field, Hubbard broke her own school record in the pentathlon at the Ohio Northern University Polar Bear Final Qualifier, March 4, tallying a cumulative score of 3,243 points. The effort ranked 15th in the nation during the season.

The pentathlon includes the 60-meter hurdles, 800-meter run, high jump, shot put and long jump.

Hubbard, from Madison, Ind., is the third Hanover athlete to compete in the NCAA's outdoor championship. She scored 4,263 points to land 19th in the heptathlon at the national meet, held May 26-29 in Geneva, Ohio.

She used a record-shattering performance at North Central College's Gregory Invitational, May 17-18, to claim a position in the national finals. She scored 4,421 points through the seven events, surpassing her previous school record of 4,353 points set during her junior season.

The heptathlon includes the 100-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash, 800-meter run, high jump, shot put, long jump and javelin.

Hubbard joins distance runner **Leah Peelman '05** and sprinter **Briahna Chambers '15** as Hanover's qualifiers for the NCAA III outdoor national championship.



Women's track & field earns indoor and outdoor titles

Hanover's women's track & field team captured the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's indoor and outdoor championships.

The Panthers won the Heartland Conference's indoor crown for the third time in the past six years, including back-to-back titles in 2012 and 2013. The program's outdoor championship, shared with Manchester University, marks the squad's fourth in the past seven years.

The Panthers earned the indoor crown with a victory in the final event, the 4x400-meter relay. **Teal Burnett '19**, **Brittany Ferrell '17**, **Erika Jervis '17** and **Kenna Hunter '20** finished in 4:12.35, marking the second-fastest effort in school history.

Savannah Hubbard '17 was named the Heartland Conference's indoor field athlete of the year for the second consecutive season. She led Hanover's charge after tying a league-meet record with 34 points while competing in six events. She placed fourth or better in four events, including second-place efforts in the long jump and triple jump. She leapt 10.85 meters to break her own school record in the triple jump. Her 5.42-meter effort in the long jump set a new personal best.

Head Coach Brian Power was selected the HCAC's indoor coach of the year for the third time. He also earned the award in 2012 and 2013.

Hanover notched victories in six events, while Hubbard scored a meet-high 36 points, to lead the Panthers to a share of the outdoor championship.

The 4x400-meter relay team earned a first-place finish by covering the four-lap event in 4:07.95. The time is the third-fastest in school history.

Burnett and Hunter, both members of the relay unit, each won individual events with personal-best times. Burnett was first in the 400 meters in 59.80 seconds. Hunter posted a time of 1:05.78 to win the 400-meter hurdles.

The Panthers notched victories in three of the league's seven field events.

Eve Galbreath '20 posted a first-place finish in the javelin with a personal-best 35.01-meter throw, which also ranks as the second-best toss in school history.

Erin Trimpe '19 won the pole vault with a 3.54-meter effort. Hubbard was first in the long jump with a leap covering 5.18 meters.



Brian Power

Allwood named women's lacrosse coach of the year

Brandon Allwood, in his first season as Hanover's women's lacrosse head coach, was named the Ohio River Lacrosse Conference's coach of the year. He led Hanover's three-year-old program to its first winning record and first berth in the ORLC's four-team post-season tournament. The Panthers finished 9-8 overall and were fourth in the league with a 6-3 record.



Wells to lead cross country squads

Brady Wells '83 has been named head coach of Hanover's men's and women's cross country teams.

Wells competed for Hanover's cross country and track & field teams from 1979-83 and was a two-year captain of both squads. He still ranks among the top five in school history in the men's 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. He also ranks among the top-20 cross country performances.

As a senior, he placed 13th in the marathon at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national championship, which stands as the best finish for a Hanover athlete at the NAIA nationals.

After his college career, Wells continued to run competitively. He won the 1984 Indianapolis Marathon. In 1985, he won the Louisville Marathon and finished 30th overall in the Boston Marathon.

Wells previously served as varsity boys and girls track and field and cross country coach at Salem (Ind.) High School for five years. He has more than 20 years of service as a volunteer with the Scottsburg (Ind.) High School programs.

In addition, he was an assistant coach with Hanover's men's basketball program from 2009-12.



Women notch sixth consecutive league all-sports trophy

Hanover's athletic department collected its sixth straight Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference women's all-sports trophy for accumulating the most points among the league's 10 institutions during the 2016-17 seasons.

Collectively, Hanover tallied 71.7 points to hold off the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (64.3), Transylvania University (58.5) and Franklin College (55) at the top of the final standings. The point total is the second-highest in conference history behind the Panthers' 74.5-point effort in 2014-15.

Teams earn points for their institution by the place of finish in each sport's final HCAC standings. Hanover's women's program earned six league championships during the academic year, including titles in tennis, golf, soccer, volleyball and indoor/outdoor track & field.

The Heartland Conference sponsors nine women's sports, including tennis, golf, soccer, cross country, volleyball, basketball, softball, indoor track & field and outdoor track & field. Schools can also earn points for competing in separate conferences for field hockey, lacrosse and swimming.

Hanover's men's athletic teams combined to place second in the HCAC's all-sports race with 58.5 points, matching the highest point total in school

history (2015-16). The effort landed behind Rose-Hulman (73) and ahead of Franklin (51.5).

The Panthers captured first place in the final basketball standings and notched third-place finishes in soccer, tennis and cross country.

The Heartland Conference sponsors nine men's sports, including tennis, golf, soccer, cross country, football, basketball, baseball, indoor track & field and outdoor track & field.



Volleyball enjoys Spring Break trip to Puerto Rico

Head Coach Peter Preocanin and the Hanover volleyball team combined an opportunity to play out-of-season matches with an educational excursion during an April 22-27 trip to Puerto Rico.

The Panthers played a pair of matches in 90-degree temperatures in a non-air-conditioned gymnasium. The squad defeated host Universidad Metropolitana in five sets, but fell to Volley Umet in four sets.

Off the court, members of Hanover's squad enjoyed extensive time on the beach, visited popular sites and shops in Old San Juan and toured El Yunque National Forest, the only tropical rain forest in the U.S. national forest system.



Swimming returns as intercollegiate sport

After a 40-year absence on campus, swimming teams will return to Hanover's athletic department within two years. The College will hire a head coach and begin to recruit student-athletes during the coming months with plans to debut men's and women's intercollegiate squads during the 2018-19 academic year.

Through a cooperative agreement with nearby Southwestern High School, the Panthers will use the high school's facility for practices and competition. The off-site facility, just five minutes from campus, features a six-lane, 25-meter pool with Paddock Pools starting platforms, a Colorado Time System with a six-lane readout board and bleacher seating for fans.

The College becomes the sixth member of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference to support aquatic teams, joining Anderson University, Franklin College, Manchester University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Transylvania University.

Swimming originated at Hanover in 1967 as an intramural program. Using the former pool in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center, the College sported an intercollegiate club program from 1969-77, competing against such opponents as the University of Louisville, Butler University, DePauw University and Berea College.



Men's lacrosse plays at U.S national facility

The men's lacrosse squad played Wesley (Del.) in the first NCAA Division III match at the new U.S. Lacrosse headquarters in Sparks, Md., March 1.

U.S. Lacrosse, based in Baltimore, Md. since its inception in 1998, moved to the modern facility in 2016. The official training center for all U.S. Lacrosse-sponsored men's and women's national-level teams features the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame Museum, William G. Tierney Field, Crum Family Education and Training Center, locker rooms and expanded office space.

Hanover men's head coach Skip Lichtfuss currently serves as chair of the U.S. Lacrosse Men's National Team Subcommittee. He oversees the staff and player selections, as well as all processes associated with the U.S. men's national program.



PANTHER CLUB

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

hanover.edu/give

The Panther Club's purpose is to provide additional financial assistance to our athletic department for our students, coaches and intercollegiate 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.



ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

November 4, 2017

10:30 a.m. Hall of Fame Brunch
Horner Health and Recreation Center

12:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Tailgate Tent

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Manchester

hanover.edu/athletics/honors/halloffame

Follow **Hanover athletics** on social media



facebook.com/hanoverpanthers



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youtube.com/hanovercollege



Instagram.com/hanovercollege



Sam Krieg



Brady Wells



Angie Sells Dämm



Rob Graham

Grueling Tour of Beantown

Hanoverians combat mental, physical challenges of Boston Marathon

Though at different points along the same path, Hanoverians **Sam Krieg '98**, **Brady Wells '83**, **Angie Sells Dämm '10** and Rob Graham shared an exhilarating and exhausting experience April 17 in Boston, Mass. The four endurance runners, with an age span of nearly 40 years, were among the throng of 30,074 athletes who competed in the 121st Boston Marathon.

Krieg, who operates a climbing and cycling business in Pocatello, Idaho, placed 79th overall in the world's oldest marathon. He covered the 26.2-mile course in 2:32:46, just four minutes behind his career-best time.

“For me, the Boston Marathon is an epic event in size and emotion,” said Krieg.

“The days and weeks leading up to the event normally involve restless nerves and hours trying to calculate how much you have trained and how much you can expect from your body on race day.” He continued, “It resembles a college final exam. If you studied for months and did not miss a class, you can have reasonable expectations, but if you spent the spring not in the library and up late partying with your friends, you might be in trouble.”

Krieg has run the Boston Marathon three times. He first ran the famed race in 1996 while a Hanover student. His then-friend, **Karen Appleby-Krieg '98**, who happened to have a car on campus, was persuaded to drive him to a qualifying event in Huntsville, Ala. The four-state trek jumpstarted their relationship and the union has since spanned more than two decades and five marathons.

Primarily a climber and cyclist, Krieg's interest in distance running was reignited by the New York City Marathon in 2014 (2:36). He later posted a personal-best time of 2:28 in the California International Marathon in 2016.

“In 1996, when I was a student at Hanover, I prepared more like a care-free FIJI and suffered, but finished in three and one-half hours. In 2017, I prepared with the discipline of a 40-year-old and had my race planned down to the seconds. Honestly, both experiences were priceless.”

Wells continued to compete in distance events after a standout career with Hanover's running squads, including a 15th-place finish in the marathon at the 1983 NAIA national championships. He won the Indianapolis, Louisville and Fort Wayne marathons in the mid-1980s and, to date, has completed 21 marathons. He posted a personal-best time of 2:22:34 during a race in 1988.

“The marathon really brings out the competitor in everybody that participates,” said Wells, who finished 30th overall in the Boston Marathon in 1985. “You have to be able to dig down deep when it gets tough - and it always gets tough no matter what pace you are running.”

This year marked his second Boston Marathon. He covered the distance in 3:20:32, placing 4,767th overall and 94th in his division.

“The other thing I love about running marathons is the consistent dedication you have to put into the training in order to perform well,” adds Wells. “You do not just train for a couple weeks and then go run a marathon. You have to embrace the process and enjoy the day-to-day grind for months at a time. A lot of times, looking back the process is just as satisfying as the race itself.”

Wells received unexpected fan support during the race from his son, **Logan Wells '15**, and former and current cross country runners **Brittany Ferrell '17**, **Stephanie Simpson '17** and **Amanda Stump '18**. The students drove to Boston to surprise their coach and lend an emotional boost through a travel grant from the College's Student Athlete Advisory Board.

The trip provided the student-athletes an invaluable opportunity to gain inspiration and watch their coach compete in one of the largest road-racing events in the world.

“It meant a great deal to me that they would drive 18 hours just to come out and support me,” added Wells. “I had a tough day out on the course with the heat taking its toll. Seeing them after I finished really touched me and made the day fantastic. I forgot all about the struggles of the race and savored spending the rest of the day with them.”

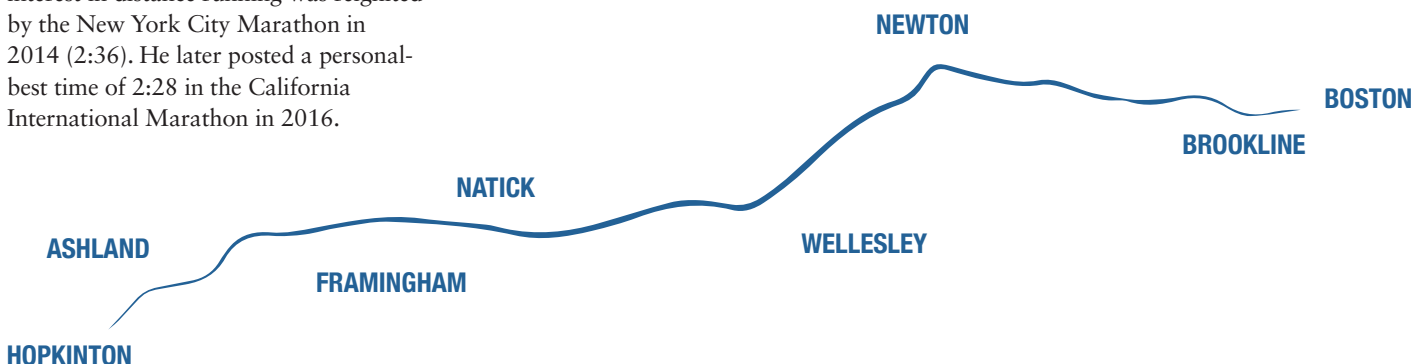
Rob Graham, professor of economics at Hanover since 1991, has logged 18 marathons. This year, in his seventh consecutive Boston Marathon, he posted a time of 5:02:34.

“What makes Boston extraordinary are the spectators and volunteers,” said Graham. “Their support for the runners is extraordinary. They make Boston special for anyone fortunate enough to be able to run.”

Dämm, from Bloomington, Ind., toured the legendary course in 3:51:18. She finished her first Boston Marathon in the front half of the sizeable field and 4,478th among all females.

“I was super nervous about the race,” said Dämm. “But, ultimately, Boston is about more than pace and time. I focused on running smart, and finishing, and enjoying the energy and experience. The final turns and straightaway to the finish were crazy loud.”

The race marked Dämm's fourth marathon, including the qualifying Sugarloaf Marathon in Maine in 2016, but she was captivated by the uniqueness of Boston's event. She noted, “It was great to experience the excitement for a huge athletic event directed at running. It was fun to find a little kick in my legs and look around at Boston and the people — and then be done.” ■



Legacy

A CHARITABLE AND GIFT PLANNING
GUIDE OF THE 1827 SOCIETY

SUMMER 2017

Greetings from Hanover College!

Memorial Day holds importance for many people and their celebrations come in a multitude of forms. On campus, Memorial Day weekend signifies the culmination of years of effort with the graduation of Hanover's senior class.

The Class of 2017 was truly blessed and helped by the legacy of numerous Hanoverians. Many people, in remembrance of their special time at Hanover, have left their legacy through gifts to the College. Their generosity has helped provide scholarships, professorships, programming, and even campus beautification, for the benefit of Hanover students through the years.

I hope you find the Legacy newsletter's story featuring **Kevin '82** and **Jill Philbrick '83 Keefe**, and their love of the College, to be an inspiration. I also hope the accompanying articles about making memories last and estate planning are both informative and helpful.

While reading this issue of the newsletter, please take time to pause and think about leaving your legacy at Hanover. If you have any questions or would like to receive additional issues, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I wish everyone a safe and wonderful summer. As always, if your travels find you in Hanover ... please stop by and visit.

Sincerely,



Kevin H. Berry '90
Senior Director of Individual Philanthropy
517 Ball Drive
Hanover, IN 47243
Phone: 812.866.6813
Email: berry@hanover.edu

Nine steps to build a strong estate plan

Taking the time to create an estate plan can help you decide how to distribute the hard-earned resources you have accumulated throughout your lifetime. Follow this framework to build a plan that will recognize, and provide for, the people and causes you cherish most. It will also ensure your loved ones are well-prepared in the event of your passing.

1. Decide which people and charities will receive your assets and whether the gifts will be made outright or in a trust. Contact Hanover to learn about the variety of ways to remember the College in your estate plan and the tax incentives different planned giving options can provide. Visit hanover.planmygift.org to use our online gift planning tools and resources.
 2. Select a trusted family member, friend or responsible party—such as a bank or trust company—to administer your estate, which includes following the instructions in your will and distributing assets.
 3. Prepare an advanced directive (also known as a health care power of attorney) to indicate who should make healthcare decisions on your behalf if you are unable to do so.
 4. Outline your funeral plans, including the names of people you want to be notified after your passing.
 5. Calculate your net worth and list all of your financial assets, including bank account numbers, insurance policies and retirement plan assets.
 6. Compile a list of all of your personal data, including social security number, date of birth and digital information, such as online accounts, user names and passwords.
 7. Record the locations of important documents, such as your vehicle title, marriage certificate, copies of prior years' tax returns, as well as the name of your accountant and estate-planning attorney.
 8. Ensure that your will is available outside of your safe-deposit box, which in some states can be closed when you die and not immediately accessible.
 9. Consult an estate-planning attorney or tax advisor for assistance as you develop your plan.
- Bonus step:** If you're considering naming Hanover in your will or estate plan, please let the College know to ensure that your gift is used as you intended and to recognize you as a member of the 1827 Legacy Society. Contact **Kevin Berry '90**, senior director of individual philanthropy, at 812.866.6813 or berry@hanover.edu.

The information in this publication is not intended as legal or tax advice. For such advice, please consult an attorney or tax advisor. Figures cited in examples are for hypothetical purposes only and are subject to change. References to estate and income taxes include federal taxes only. State income/estate taxes or state law may impact your results.



The deep connection to Hanover spans more than 35 years for Kevin '82 and Jill Philbrick '83 Keefe

Committed to preserving the Hanover experience - An alumni couple's legacy

Kevin '82 and Jill Philbrick '83 Keefe are a pair of alumni who are committed to keeping the Hanover College experience accessible for generations of students to come.

The couple met on campus when Jill was a freshman and Kevin was a sophomore. He was from the Cincinnati area, while she was from Rockford, Ill., nearly two hours from Chicago and eight hours from campus.

"A friend of my mother's had attended Hanover," Jill said, "And once when we were visiting my grandmother in Evansville, Ind., we decided to drive to visit." She was struck by the beauty of the campus and the warm welcome she received from the staff. "After that visit, I told my parents if there's any way we can make it work, Hanover is where I want to be."

Kevin had attended a basketball camp at the College after his sophomore year in high school. "I was looking for a small school and I wanted to go away from home," he remembered. While his plans for playing college basketball did not pan out, during his senior year he became the school's first mascot. A photo of him - dressed as the Hanover Panther - hangs in the Horner Center.

The Keefes look back at their time at Hanover as some of the best years of their lives, not only for the great education they received, but also for way it shaped them as individuals. "I was so far from home for the first time and I really depended on those around me to be my family and take care of me," said Jill. "To this day, we are very connected to so many of our Hanover friends."

"There's no way I could have afforded Hanover without financial aid," Kevin remarked. "I came out in pretty good shape financially and that was only because of on-campus jobs and grants that made it possible for me to attend."

Today, the Keefes live in the Cincinnati area and their lives include two adult children, Meredith and Breton, a granddaughter, Gemma, and extended family. Kevin

is the director of business development at Shankman & Associates, an industry-leading manufacturer's representative agency. Jill is the office manager at New Life Furniture, a "furniture bank" that provides free, gently used furniture to people who are coming out of housing shelters or fleeing abusive living situations.

Gratitude for their Hanover experience inspires the couple to give back to the College. In addition to their support of the Impact Hanover Fund and Panther athletics, he has served on the Strategic Planning Task Force, Alumni Association Board of Directors, Business Scholars Program Board and as a trustee.

The Keefes also joined the 1827 Society by naming Hanover in their estate plan, helping to ensure the College's financial stability long into the future.

"Joining the 1827 Society is a great way to give to Hanover that I wish more people would consider," said Kevin. "A commitment now can be adjusted over the years. I wish I had joined earlier. It's great for the donors as well as the long-term health of the College."

"We love to see our funding help others," Jill added. "It is our hope that more students might have the opportunities and experiences we did. Almost 40 years later, who we are today is largely due to our time at Hanover. Hanover helped us lay the foundation for our family, our careers and our lives."

The Keefes, a FIJI and Theta, enjoy being active members of the College community, in addition to staying connected to many of their Hanover classmates. They also enjoy new friendships made with alumni, faculty and staff they have met through the years. "We have enjoyed meeting people from all generations who have had similar experiences and share our love of Hanover College," said Kevin.

"We take pride in knowing we are part of the continuation of this place we love," said Jill. "Hanover is where we began and we'll never forget that."

Making memories last forever - A gift to honor a special person

When someone close to us passes away, celebrating the person's life and reflecting on favorite memories can help us cope. One way to help the person's legacy live on is to establish a memorial gift in his or her honor.

Before you make a memorial gift, consider a few key factors:

- **Purpose:** Memorials honor the lives of friends or loved ones. You can make a gift to Hanover without restrictions or the gift can support a particular event or program.
- **Timing:** Your gift may be given to Hanover today to help support its most-immediate needs or you can include a gift in your will or living trust, stating that a specific asset, certain dollar amount, percentage of your estate or the remainder

of your estate will pass to the College after your lifetime in honor of your loved one.

- **Type:** Cash is a popular and easy way to make a gift, but you can also use securities or other assets. Like all charitable donations, a memorial gift can offer tax benefits.
- **Amount:** No matter the size of your gift, you can be certain your support will make a lasting impact. If Hanover's mission was important to a late loved one, please contact Kevin Berry to discuss ways that you can make a gift in honor of that special person. He will be happy to work with you to create a gift that properly honors their memory.

Help shape our future and receive payments for life

Right now, the College is in the early stages of the Hanover 2020 Clear Vision strategic plan. This plan is a roadmap to the next chapter in Hanover's legacy. Our vision is clear and our future is bright.

As part of this plan, the College is inviting alumni and friends to participate in a variety of ways. One way you can help is by including Hanover in your long-term estate or financial plans, which will grow its financial and economic stability and sustainability.

Not only will you make a real and lasting impact on Hanover's future, you also have the flexibility to fulfill your philanthropic goals in a way that works best for you and can provide significant financial benefits. One option, called a charitable gift annuity, allows you to shape Hanover's future while you receive fixed, dependable payments for life.

How It works

The concept of a gift annuity is simple. You make a donation using cash, marketable securities or other assets. In exchange for your gift, you receive fixed payments for life. The rate of payment you receive does not fluctuate with the stock market, interest rates or inflation. It is firmly set at the

time of your gift and never changes. After your lifetime, the remaining balance is used to fulfill Hanover's mission.

Your benefits

- You have potential to receive increased disposable income.
- You are eligible for a potential income tax deduction for a portion of the gift.
- A portion of your payment is income tax-free throughout your estimated life expectancy.
- In most cases, any long-term capital gains income can be reportable over your life expectancy.
- After your lifetime, the remaining portion of your gift will support our mission, helping to fulfill your philanthropic goals.

Feel free to contact Kevin Berry '90, senior director of individual philanthropy, at 812.866.6813 or berry@hanover.edu with questions about charitable gift annuities and to discuss current payment rates.

Memorial Wall and Garden



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

A Hanover alumnus/a or friend can be honored with their name on the wall for a gift of \$500, which provides for the engraving, as well as maintenance of the garden and wall area. For more information, contact **Miranda Bailey Maxwell '01** at 812.866.7034 or maxwellm@hanover.edu.



Formation of Alumni Leadership Council creates wealth of opportunities

Hanoverians will have a greater opportunity to be involved in the life of the College - and support areas of personal interest and expertise - through the creation of the Alumni Leadership Council and growth of area-specific advisory committees.

While currently in its infancy stage, the Alumni Leadership Council will eventually blend the efforts of a collection of distinct bodies formed to impact key operational elements of the College. The entity is tied directly to Hanover's strategic plan, which strives to promote a closer bond with alumni and encourage more connections between graduates and current students.

"When I arrived, I made alumni engagement a priority," said Hanover President Lake Lambert. "It is crucial to the success of the College and alumni are an untapped resource. This new model

will directly support the strategic plan and it will provide a more-dynamic way for alumni to share their talents."

An over-arching body, the Alumni Leadership Council will assume the majority of the responsibilities of the former Alumni Association Board of Directors. In addition, the new body will provide connectivity and oversight for an array of to-be-determined area-specific units. The Council will ultimately be formed by the election of a representative from each of the operational committees, plus an additional three to five individuals from the broader alumni community.

The Leadership Council and its related structure allow for a significant expansion of opportunities for participation.

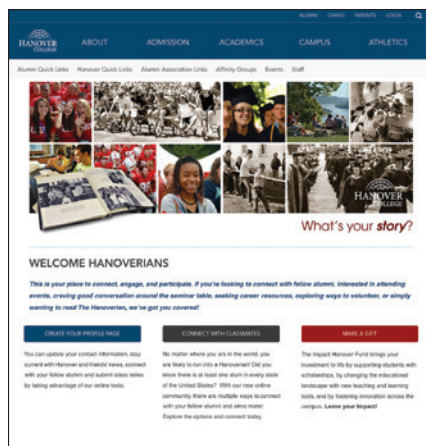
The configuration - with focus on an individual's interest and expertise - is designed to increase the volume of alumni involved in Hanover's standard operation, as well as the number of graduates supporting current students in a range of areas such as mentoring and internships.

"My goal is to have hundreds of alumni actively involved in the life of the College on a regular basis," adds Lambert. "This new model will do just that."

Lambert will determine operational areas and priorities to be best-served by increased alumni involvement. The Office of Advancement, in conjunction with alumni association members, will work to connect graduates interested in serving with the appropriate areas. The members of the newly formed groups will be appointed by Lambert with pre-set term limits, such as a one-year commitment.

Hanoverians in these subject-specific committees will be given particular responsibilities with an impact on the life of the College. An alumni representative will be assigned to oversee the work of each group and a staff member from the Office of Advancement also will be integrated into the efforts.

"I appreciate being a part of the planning and implementation of the new model and look forward to leading this new endeavor," said **Dawn Doup-Pandit '98**, who has served as president of the alumni board. "I am excited about this positive change, which will increase alumni participation. So far, more than 35 alumni are involved, providing expertise in student life, engineering, athletics and advancement. We expect this number will grow substantially."



our.hanover.edu

The new our.hanover.edu is now your online Hanover community

Alumni carry the legacy, history and spirit of Hanover. Beginning July 1, the College's new online community, our.hanover.edu, will provide more ways to connect, share and participate with Hanoverians around the globe.

Designed just for alumni, visit our.hanover.edu to:

- Connect with former classmates
- Share accomplishments and life changes
- Create exclusive affinity groups
- Participate in discussion boards based on career, lifestyle or special interests
- Post job openings or search for a career move

Private and protected, our.hanover.edu is only for Hanover alumni and not accessible by the general public. This secure platform, unlike social media, is a safe place to share personal updates and photos or converse with fellow alumni.

Opportunities to connect and engage are endless. Visit our.hanover.edu to help grow a stronger, more dynamic online Hanover community.

HANOVERIAN ETERNAL



WE REMEMBER

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

1944 JEANETTE A. "JAN" VAN OSDOL MIHELICH, 94, of Fort Collins, Colo., died May 17, 2016

1944 WILLIAM ERVIN STUCKER, 93, of Madison, Ind., died Jan. 21, 2017

1946 MILDRED "MIDDY" JEAN UTZINGER GLANT, 92, of Bremen, Ind., died March 27, 2017

1948 RICHARD C. JAMIESON, 93, of Batavia, Ohio, died Jan. 9, 2017

1948 ROBERT MERRILL LEE, 96, of Bedford, Ind., died May 5, 2017

1952 LOIS ELEANOR LITTLE POSTON, 86, of Birmingham, Mich., died Jan. 23, 2017

1952 ROGER HOWARD SCHNEPF, 88, of Huntington, Ind., died April 29, 2017

1954 REV. DAVID M. PATTERSON, 84, of Aurora, Ind., died April 12, 2017

1955 MILTON "MIT" HARVEY OTTE JR., 86, of Sarasota, Fla., died Nov. 26, 2016

1955 JANE RANKIN WADDELL, 84, of Leesburg, Va., died May 12, 2017

1956 NANCY ANN HUBER, 82, of Indianapolis, Ind., died April 17, 2017

1958 BARBARA ANN MOCK GOODWIN, 79, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Aug. 27, 2016

1959 THOMAS G. "BUD" HALEY, 87, of Naples, Fla., died Dec. 5, 2016

1959 HOWARD EDWIN SCHNECK, 81, of Kissimmee, Fla., died April 10, 2017

1959 BEVERLY HALLORAN WOLFFE, 80, of Wye Mills, Md., died Feb. 21, 2017

1960 MARLETE JUNE CAMPBELL KIFF, 78, of La Porte, Ind., died April 12, 2017

1963 JANET ANN NAY KAITSCHUK, 75, of Madison, Ind., died Jan. 17, 2017

1963 DERALD G. ELLINGHAUSEN, 76, of Aurora, Ind., died March 24, 2017

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

1964 KARLOS LEE PATTERSON, 73, of Miamisburg, Ohio, died Aug. 19, 2016

1968 GAIL KOLMORGEN DUNHAM, 70, of Six Mile, S.C., died Dec. 21, 2016

1970 DAVID H. KNOLL, 71, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died May 17, 2017

1975 BRIAN SHAWN SCOTT, 63, of Mooresville, N.C., died Jan. 9, 2017

1978 ROBERT HUNTER LUSK, 61, of Louisville, Ky., died April 12, 2017

1979 JAMES M. HAMMOND, 59, of Dunedin, Fla., died Jan. 7, 2017

1981 TAMARA FERGUSON WITTICH, 57, of West Chester, Ohio, died March 19, 2017

1982 JOSEPH BRUNK, 56, of Southport, Ind., died April 15, 2017

RICK BELL, 67, of Madison, Ind., died May 16, 2017 (former housekeeping staff member)

RALPH NELSON CALKINS, 90, of Indianola, Iowa, died Jan. 31, 2017 (former economics professor)

CHARLES EDWARD DICKEY, 74, of Hanover, Ind., died Feb. 26, 2017 (former maintenance staff member)

NAOMI JOYCE DRESSSELHAUS, 91, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died March 19, 2017 (former assistant registrar)

NATHAN JOHN HADLEY, 45, of Madison, Ind., died June 1, 2017 (husband of professor Kathryn Hadley)

JOHN DAVID "PUP" KEETON, 49, of Hanover, Ind., died April 12, 2017 (former campus safety officer)

JANET MCLEMORE, 83, of Jeffersonville, Ind., died March 21, 2017 (former director of financial aid)

ANNE COCKLIN MOWER, 100, of State College, Pa., died Feb. 19, 2017 (wife of political science professor A. Glenn Mower Jr.)

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



**PAUL BENTLEY
"SKIP" KEACH**
Class of 1965

Paul Bentley "Skip" Keach Jr., died March 13, 2017, at his home in Hanover, Ind.

Keach, 73, taught German and English at Madison Consolidated High School (Ind.) for 34 years. He also made a significant contribution to preserve Hanover College's history.

Keach purchased and renovated the Crowe-Garritt House, which served as Hanover's main classroom and home of founder John Finley Crowe from 1824-1860. The two-story house, used to host numerous alumni events, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

He is survived by his daughter, Melissa Keach Underwood, and her husband, Nathan, of Lexington, Ky.; grandson, Ethan Alexander

Underwood; brother, Jonathan Lees Keach, and his wife, Cheryl, of Valparaiso, Ind.; sister-in-law Melanie Childress of Madison, Ind.; two nephews and two nieces.

Keach was preceded in death by his parents, Paul Bentley Sr. and Marion Lees Keach, and his wife, **Serena Willis Keach '67**. The couple was married Aug. 6, 1967.

He was born Dec. 13, 1943, in New Haven, Conn. He moved to Hanover when his father began work as a German professor at the College in 1948. He later earned a bachelor's degree from Hanover and a master's degree in German at Ball State University.

MAIL

Hanoverian
517 Ball Drive
Hanover, IN 47243

ONLINE

classnotes.hanover.edu

CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO

Advancement Services
517 Ball Drive
Hanover, IN 47243

E-MAIL ADDRESS CHANGES TO

advancementservices@hanover.edu

TO MAKE A GIFT ONLINE

hanover.edu/give

TO DISCUSS A PLANNED GIFT

contact

Kevin Berry '90

at 800-213-2179,

ext. 6813

or berry@hanover.edu



1952

TAM POLSON '52 enjoyed a performance by Hanover's Concert Choir in Lakeland, Fla., during the ensemble's winter-break tour. ▲

1959



GEORGE R. LA NOUE '59 published "Improbable Excellence: The Saga of UMBC," to commemorate the University of Maryland, Baltimore County's 50th anniversary. George retired in 2013 after a 40-year career as a professor of political science and public policy at the university.

1961

In May, **SUSAN GROPPENBECHER HAMANN '61** was awarded faculty emeritus status by Chatfield College (Ohio), from where she retired in 2013. Sue taught for 52 years, including 18 at Chatfield, where she served such roles as instructor, chair of the English department and interim dean. She was awarded the Distinguished Instructor Award in 2003.

1964

VIRGINIA COOPER BALLINGER '64 was inducted into the Upper Arlington (Ohio) Educators' Hall of Fame in early July. Ginny taught Spanish at Upper Arlington High School from 1969-93. She earned a doctorate in curriculum, instruction and professional development at The Ohio State University and returned to Upper Arlington as chair of the global languages department. She helped create and launch a proficiency-based curriculum, which has set a standard for language programs in the state. ▲



PAUL PATTERSON '64 was presented with the Virgil Sweet Award during the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association clinic in April. The honor is given for meritorious service in the promotion of basketball across Indiana. Paul led Taylor (Ind.) University's men's basketball program to 734 victories from 1979-2013, including 15 conference titles and 14 national tournament appearances.

JOHN SHOEMAKER '64 was appointed chairman of the board of directors of San Jose-Calif.-based Extreme Networks, Inc. in February. John has previously served as an active member of the board for many years.

1966

CLAUDE BILL CADDELL '66 and **FLO FOWLER CADDELL '80** are working on a book featuring the watercolors by regional artist Harlan Hubbard. The Caddells are asking alumni who had interactions with the Hubbards to submit essays to include in the book. Phone (765) 481-9953 for information about the project.

1967



JULIE PRICE BARNHILL '67 has run Valley of the Sun Giant Schnauzer Rescue in Surprise, Ariz., for nearly 15 years. The national rescue operation includes occasional canine agility training, coursing and even herding. Julie and her husband, Thomas, also have a company to get his inventions to manufacturing status. She babysits her grandkids and enjoys watching her only granddaughter participate in high school track and rodeo. ▲

JIM FREED '67, a member of Dottie Bucks' Shakespeare course 50 years ago, revisited Stratford. He shares, "it has changed a lot, but is still the same in many ways. The town is much larger, the theater has been remodeled and enlarged and our old boarding house has been torn down and replaced with a Best Western. But the Clopton Bridge still stands and swans still float along the Avon at the side of the theater park. After a stroll along Sheep Street, I stopped at the Black Swan ("Dirty Duck") for a quick pint of warm beer before driving on. It was a nostalgic moment for me; one that had me marveling to myself that it's been a half century since we 'studied' there."



JAMES '67 and **Kate GAUNT** were honored for their charitable support of Hanover's baseball program during an April 29 campus ceremony. Seniors members of the Panthers' squad presented each of the Gaunts with a game jersey during the event at the president's home.

Jim Gaunt is the retired president and chief executive officer of Fifth Third Bank and a member of Hanover's Board of Trustees. While a student at the College, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and played for the Panthers' baseball squad. Kate Gaunt worked for 36 years in the nursing field, including several years as a nursing educator.

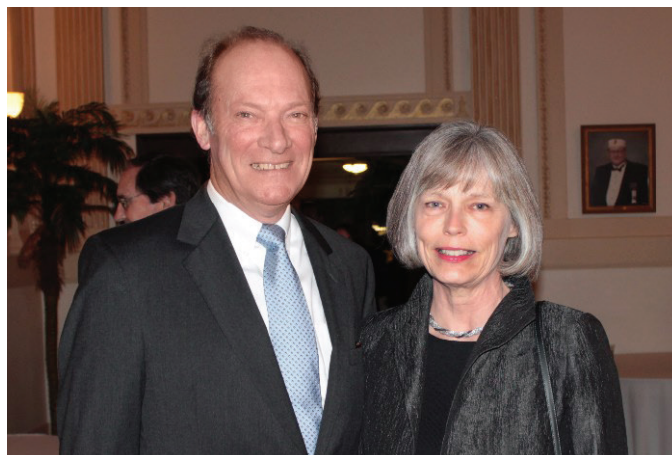
Through their philanthropy, the couple has earned memberships in Hanover's John Finley Crowe Society and James Blythe Presidents' Club. They are also Champions-level donors to the Panther Club, which provides additional financial assistance to the College's athletic department and teams. ▲

1973

JAYNE DEAN HARMON '73 joined Carolina One New Homes as a sales representative with the custom homes division in December. Jayne has 30 years of home-building industry experience.

1974

Last winter, **KEN GLADISH '74** retired as president and chief executive officer of the Texas-based Seton Foundations. He served Seton for six years and has spent more than 35 years leading philanthropic organizations that have, together, raised more than \$600 million in charitable support. Ken has led local, state and national organizations including the Austin Community Foundation, the YMCA of the USA, the Indianapolis Foundation, the Indiana Humanities Council and the Indiana Donors Alliance.



CHERI GRIFFITH NICHOLS '74, adviser emeritus to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Little Rock, Ark., was presented with the Parker Westbrook Award for Lifetime Achievement from Preserve Arkansas in January. Cheri, pictured with husband **MARK NICHOLS '74**, has authored numerous National Register of Historic Places nominations, served two terms as executive director of Quapaw Quarter Association and was a founding member and past president of Preserve Arkansas. ▲



KARL PLANK '74 published a collection of poetry, "A Field, Part Arable," which reflects upon dislocation, loss and its aftermath through a reworking of Eden imagery. Karl, the J.W. Cannon Professor of Religion at Davidson College, resides in Cornelius, N.C. ▲



SUSAN SAINT-LOCKHART '74 and grandson, Henry, witnessed her son, Grayson J. Saint, receive a promotion to captain in the U.S. Army. The ceremony was held in January at Fort Dix, New Jersey. ▲

1984 Theatre professionals **EVA PATTON '84** (far left) and **JASON MCCUNE '92** (far right) returned to campus in February to serve as judges for Playfest 2017, an annual high-school contest initiated and supported by Hanover's theatre department.



1977

STEVEN D. CALEY '77 was appointed immigration judge, Aurora (Colo.) Immigration Court, Feb. 3, in the ceremonial courtroom of the E. Barrett Prettyman U.S. Courthouse, in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Alabama State Bar, Florida Bar, State Bar of Georgia and Oregon State Bar.

LORIS TAYLOR HUBBARD '77 recently retired after a 32-year teaching career at Medora (Ind.) Community Schools. During her time at the school, Loris served as a fourth-grade teacher for 14 years and followed with another 14-year stint as a fifth-grade teacher.

TOM KLINE '77 retired in June after a 40-year career in education. Tom spent the first 20 years of his career teaching middle school and high school in Lawrenceburg, Ind. During the past 20 years, he has served the Warsaw, Ind., area as a chief accountability officer and, for the past five years, principal at Madison Elementary.

SHERYL THOMPSON '77 was reappointed to the Michigan Board of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery by Gov. Rick Snyder. Thompson, who lives in Reed City, Mich., retired in 2012 as vice president of Thompson Milk Hauling. She previously served on the Osceola County Community Foundation board of directors and was a trustee of Spectrum Health Reed City Hospital.

1978

MONA KRISE WALTERS '78 was promoted to associate provost for institutional planning, effectiveness and accreditation at Edison State Community College in Piqua, Ohio. Mona has served the college for 20 years with a continued focus on student success and quality.

1981

In May, **MIKE PENCE '81** became the first sitting U.S. vice president to deliver the commencement address at the University of Notre Dame.

LARRY MAYERS '82 was promoted to head of business banking at 1st Source Bank in February. Larry also continues to serve as the bank's Fort Wayne-region president and provides oversight of the bank's treasury services and retirement plan services groups.

1982

JEFFREY SPALDING '82 was hired as the city controller for Noblesville, Ind., in February. He previously served as director of the Office of Finance and Management for the city of Indianapolis and Marion County and senior fiscal analyst for the Indiana House of Representatives Republican Caucus.

1983

WOODY HARRELSON '83 has been cast in an upcoming stand-alone Star Wars anthology film. Harrelson will play Han Solo's mentor, Garriss Shrike. The movie is set for release in May 2018.

1984

VERONICA MARTIN '84 was featured in D CEO Magazine as one of the top 500 most-influential business leaders in North Texas. Veronica's profile was listed among recognized leaders in education and healthcare.

1978

A group of FIJIs gathered in Washington D.C. to celebrate the swearing-in of brother **MIKE PENCE '81** as vice president. Pictured (l-r) are: **JAY STEGER '81**, **DANA AROH '79**, **KURT JACOBY '79**, **PAUL RATTERMAN '78**, **MIKE STEVENS '79**, **DAVID AROH '81** and **DREW MURRAY '81**. Also in attendance for the event were **TODD BOYUM '81**, **JANE PALMER MURRAY '84** and **ANNIE CURTIS STEGER '84**. ◀



1984

TOM ZIESMANN '84 was selected Healthcare Associates of Texas' chief executive officer in March. He previously served Texas Health Physician Group, The Health Alliance of Greater Cincinnati and, most recently, as senior vice president at Optum.

1987



KEN WOODEN '87 was named the executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Morgan County (Ind.) in April.

1988

MATT FOX '88 was elected to his second consecutive term as Mercer County (Ohio) prosecuting attorney in the fall. Matt previously served as the county's assistant prosecuting attorney from 1998-2012.

1989

After 20 years working in public radio, **COLLEEN CONDRON '89** earned a health information management degree and, in January, accepted a position as a certified tumor registrar with Tampa (Fla.) General Hospital. Colleen and her husband, Steve, reside in Riverview, Fla.

LUCY SHAFFER CROFT '89 was elected chair of the National Association for Campus Activities in May. Lucy serves as associate vice president for student affairs at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, Fla. She holds a doctorate in education, curriculum and instruction, as well as a master's degree in community counseling, from the University of Cincinnati.

1990

In May, **RICH BLAIKLOCK '90** was named the 2017 Indianapolis "Man of the Year" by Lewis Wagner, LLP, for his efforts to support the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS). Rich, an attorney with the firm, raised a company-record-shattering \$266,775 during a 10-week fund-raising drive, which ultimately totaled \$1.1 million for the cause. He dedicated his campaign to the memory of his father, John, who died from chronic lymphocytic leukemia last October. ▶

ROB DETZEL '90 serves as principal at St. Cecilia Grade School in Independence, Ky. He had previously been an English teacher, basketball coach and athletic director at Newport Central Catholic High School. Rob was recently inducted into the Northern Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame. He resides in Edgewood, Ky., with his wife Becky, son, Preston, and daughter, Evelyn.

1994



JUSTIN POWERS '94, PAUL CLARK '95, MATT CRAWFORD '96, JONATHAN RICKETTS '95, WES KELLER '95, KEVIN DEFOSSET '95, TONY WIBBELER '96 and MATT JACKLIN '95 gathered in Victor, Idaho, for a winter vacation. **STEF SCHROEDER KNOBLAUCH '95** stopped to visit the crew. ▲

1995

HEATHER PACE BUHR '95 works in Hanover's admission office and recruits students in southeastern Indiana. Heather, who has worked at the College since 2008, transferred to admission after serving in the human resources department.

1997

This spring, **NICOLE HILL '97** was named dean of the Shippensburg University (Pa.) College of Education and Human Services. Nicole had previously served as chair of the department of counseling and human services at Syracuse University and as interim dean of the graduate school and chair of the department of counseling at Idaho State University.

JOHN LEE '97 was named private banking manager at Fort Wayne, Ind.-based STAR Financial Bank in December.



1998

SAM KRIEG '98 placed 79th among 30,074 runners in the Boston Marathon, April 17. Sam, in his third time running the storied race, covered the 26.2-mile course in two hours, 32 minutes (2:32:46). He and his wife, **KAREN APPLEBY-KRIEG '98**, live in Pocatello, Idaho. Karen is currently the interim dean of the College of Education at Idaho State University.

2000

During the spring, **AMANDA ARNSPERGER BLACK '00** was promoted to partner and serves as chief executive officer of the Indianapolis, Ind., investments firm Capital Cities LLC. Amanda's primary role is to oversee the formulation of customized investments strategies for clients.



JOSH GUPTILL '00 and **MEGAN FRIEDMEYER GUPTILL '01** are proud to announce the birth of Oliver Zane "Ozzy" Guptill, Dec. 15, 2016. Ozzy joins a big sister, Caroline, and big brothers Benny, Alex and Nicky. The family resides in Avon, Ind. ▲

SHAWN MARIE SCOTT '00 was named as partner at her law firm in 2016 and the Indianapolis, Ind., firm changed its name to Hall Koehler Scott P.C. in January.

2001

JAMES SHERER '01 and Brandi Gilstrap Sherer were married Nov. 19, 2016, at The Retreat at Hiawassee River in Hiawassee, Ga. Fellow Hanoverian **EVAN ALTMAN '01** was in the wedding party. The couple resides in Nashville, Tenn.

ALLISON HAMPTON '01 was inducted into the Preble County (Ohio) Athletic Hall of Fame during a May 28 ceremony. Allison, who played basketball for two years at Hanover, earned 11 varsity letters in four sports (basketball, cross country, track & field and volleyball) at National Trail High School. She capped her basketball career with 1,067 points, was a three-time first-team all-conference cross country runner and earned conference championships in multiple events as a track & field athlete.

2003

JOE MATIS '03 was recognized by the National Association of Plan Advisors as one of the "Top Retirement Plan Advisers Under 40" in the summer edition of NAPA Net the Magazine. Joe, who resides in Indianapolis, works for Morgan Stanley Wealth Management.

JOHNNY TOCK '03 was named admissions and business development director at Redmond, Wash.-based reSTART Life in February. The company assists the digitally distracted and treats problematic internet, video game, virtual reality and digital media use.

2004

In the spring, **JILL METZGER DENNIS '04** opened Beauty Gallery, Hair & Lashes in Venice, Fla. The salon focuses on hair and eyelash services.

2005

KELLY CERVENEK ZENT '05 received a master of social work degree from the University of Kentucky's College of Social Work, May 7. Hanoverians in attendance at the ceremony included her husband, **JOHN ZENT '05**, and best friends **ANGELA GIBBS '05** and **JEFF ZACK '05**.

2006

NATE BROWNLEE '06 and his wife, **LIZ OTTE BROWNLEE '09**, addressed sustainable farming and community-supported agriculture (CSA) during a Feb. 13 lecture in the Science Center. Liz is the executive director of the Oak Heritage Conservancy, a non-profit land trust in southeastern Indiana. Nate is pilot program director at Southeast Indiana Farmer Training Initiative. The couple operates Nightfall Farm in Crothersville, Ind., which pasture-raises animals for a 45-member meat CSA, three farmers' markets and a chef.

KYLE GOBEL '06 became a member of the law firm Collier Gobel Homann, LLC, in April. Kyle joined the Crawfordsville, Ind., partnership in January.

MANDY SCHMAHL HARRELL '06 was inducted into the South Dearborn High School (Ind.) Athletic Hall of Fame during a May 19 ceremony. Mandy was a two-time all-conference honoree in soccer and basketball for the Knights. She also played both sports at Hanover and was an all-conference selection in soccer for the Panthers in 2005.

DAMON SCOTT '06 is the technical brewing projects coordinator for the Brewers Association, a not-for-profit trade association, and works to facilitate the development of best-practice guidance for small and independent craft brewers. Damon was the keynote speaker at the Indiana Craft Brewers Conference in late March. He also presented at the Nebraska Craft Brewers Guild's inaugural Grower and Brewer Conference in January at Lincoln, Neb.

2008

MICHAEL FOX '08 is set to begin his first season as head football coach at Oldham County (Ky.) High School. Michael was hired to lead the program last winter.

TYLER M. NICHOLS '08 became a shareholder with the central Indiana law firm of Taylor, Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter, P.C., in January.

2009

ABIGAIL CARESS '09 joined the Olney, Ill., Big Brothers Big Sisters team as a community-based caseworker in February.



ERIN RADTKE HORNBAACH '09 and **ANTHONY HORNBAACH '09** welcomed a daughter, Lena Rose, Jan. 11, 2017. The family resides in Indianapolis, Ind. ▲

DAN '09 and **ALI GANTZ O'LEARY '09** welcomed their son, Mac Montgomery O'Leary, August 11, 2016. The family resides in Nashville, Tenn. ▼



2011

CASSI BINKLEY FRIDAY '11 and her husband, Anthony, welcomed a daughter, Eleanor, July 6, 2016. The family lives in Junction City, Kansas.

MICHAEL LAVINA '11 joined 84.51°, a subsidiary of the Kroger Co., as a senior analyst in December.

2012

CLAY HELTON '12 serves as director of scheduling for Indiana Senator Todd Young. Clay resides in Washington, D.C.

STEPHANIE LEBRUN '12 was among the artists featured in "The Art of Education," a collaborative exhibit of multi-media works by art educators. The exhibit ran from May 12-June 3 at the Pam Harrison Center Gallery in New Albany, Ind.

DR. CHRIS '12 and **ELLEN MORGANETT MOSIER '13** opened Mosier Family Chiropractic this spring in Salem, Ind. After his Hanover graduation, Chris earned a doctor of chiropractic and a master's degree in sports science and rehabilitation. Ellen is a licensed massage therapist. The couple has an infant son, Isaiah.



KAELIN TUELL POULIN '12 published "Big Fat Lies," a healthy-lifestyle/fitness aid book, in April. Kaelin is a professional fitness athlete and the founder of LadyBoss Weight Loss. She resides in Albuquerque, N.M. ▲

2015

MEGAN ROBINSON '15 joined Hanover's admission staff in February. Megan is responsible for recruiting in northern Kentucky and Ohio. She earned a master's degree in sociology at the University of Louisville in May.

EVANNA SEHR '15 is a botany technician at the Hoosier National Forest, Bedford, Ind., office.

JUSTIN MYRICK WINKLER '15 was admitted to the University of Louisville Medical School last fall.

2016



LYNDSEA BURKE '16 was selected Miss Spirit of Indiana in March and competed in the Miss Indiana competition in June. The winner will represent Indiana in the Miss America pageant. Lyndsea serves as art teacher, junior class sponsor, an academic team coach, art club sponsor and National Honor Society sponsor at Union (Ind.) High School. ▲

TAYLOR JOHNSON '16 and his computer consulting firm, Digital Now, helped produce the documentary, "Hit of Hell," which highlights the heroin epidemic in Harrison County, Ind. The film, featuring interviews with inmates and recovering addicts, will eventually be shown in area schools.

2017

MACKENZIE SPICER '17 has been admitted into the University of Iowa's doctoral program in molecular and cellular biology. She will start in the fall.

SENTINELS OF SANIBEL ISLAND

By Pam Platt

Hanoverians work to preserve the island's natural treasures

Subtropical Sanibel Island, Fla., is more than 1,000 miles south of the wooded campus of Hanover College. The barrier island rises from the saltwater Gulf of Mexico; Hanover sits on bluffs overlooking the freshwater Ohio River.

One locale would not seem to have much to do with the other, but three Hanover graduates, who all grew up in Indiana and who now live and work on Sanibel, say differently.

In their Hanover lives, **Birgie Miller '86**, was a business major. **Sarah Lathrop '13** earned her bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and was a member of the Business Scholars Program. **Carrie Alexander '15** received her degree in geology and environmental science.

No matter their majors, they felt tied to nature in their college years.

Hanover's relative isolation from cities and the abundance of outdoor activities led them to surrounding trails and forests on weekends, and they found more than exercise in the environment.

Knowingly or unknowingly, they found a path they continued to follow into their futures: Working for the protection and conservation of land and the animals that live on Sanibel Island.

The three of them are prime movers of the "Friends" group supporting Sanibel's "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Miller is the executive director of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS), which is the nation's second-oldest Friends group. Lathrop is its associate director and Alexander is the philanthropic coordinator.

Friends groups are made of concerned citizens — and in the cases of Miller, Lathrop and Alexander, paid staff members — who engage in conservation and advocacy efforts to support the refuges and the work of the refuges' staff closest to them.

The Hanover three ensconced at DDWS have their work cut out for them.

According to its website, the refuge comprises more than 6,000 acres of mangrove forest, submerged seagrass beds, marshes and hardwood hammocks — as well as more than 200 species of birds, not to mention mammals, reptiles and amphibians. It is a glorious, protected remnant of the wild paradise Florida used to be. About one million people from around the world visit the refuge each year.

"Ding" Darling, the man it is named for, was a syndicated newspaper editorial cartoonist who won Pulitzer Prizes in 1923 and 1942.

Like the women who run the organization named for him now, he was from the North and discovered and fell in love with the foreign beauty of Florida's nature; he lived on neighboring Captiva Island in the winters.

An ardent conservationist, as well as a hunter and fisherman, Darling's efforts at habitat preservation date to the 1930s and the Franklin Roosevelt administration. He helped start the National Wildlife Federation and the Federal Duck Stamp program, which raises money to buy wetlands for waterfowl and also headed what was the forerunner to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

After helping to block the development of environmentally sensitive and valuable land on Sanibel, Darling prevailed upon President Harry Truman to protect the land even further, and in 1945 it became the Sanibel Island National Wildlife Refuge. Twenty-two years later it was renamed to honor Darling. In 1982, seven people formed the Friends group to support the refuge and its staff. Today, the Friends organization has 1,500 members.



His Friends bio says Darling “believed that people can benefit from nature without damaging it” — and that is the abiding mission of the group that bears his name. It is the one that guides Miller, Lathrop and Alexander in extending the priceless legacy through their important work with the DDWS.

“We are one of a handful of non-profit Friends groups which were established to help specific national wildlife refuges with the conservation work and educational programming through fund-raising and volunteer coordination,” Miller said.

“We work as a team in raising public awareness and private philanthropic support from individuals, corporations and foundations to support the refuge.”

Miller shared a lengthy list of DDWS’ deeds and accomplishments. Among them:

- helps the refuge with land acquisitions
- led an initiative to lower rates for solar energy conversion on the islands
- funded development for the first-of-its-kind Discover Ding game app
- spearheaded and financed the new \$3.3 million education center and exhibits, plus improvements to the center
- funds exhibits and trail projects
- advocates for clean water and the refuge system at local and national levels

Miller’s work as a legislative assistant who liaised with conservation groups led to her opportunity to take a leadership role with DDWS. Networking led to the additions of Lathrop and Alexander to the

“five-and-a-half-member” paid staff of the support society. The women laugh when they say they “get it all the time” about the possible conspiracy theories about the Hanover connection.

All say the skills they learned at Hanover come into play in their conservation advocacy.

Lathrop points to her Business Scholars experience as especially helpful. Alexander said her stint as an admission ambassador at Hanover also has served her well in her current role.

And all of them bring up their passion for nature, for science, for their work.

Miller says a lesson to draw from them is that people can be passionate about what they support through career or involvement.

For the three of them, it turned out to be both.

“Ding” Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge:
dingdarlingsociety.org

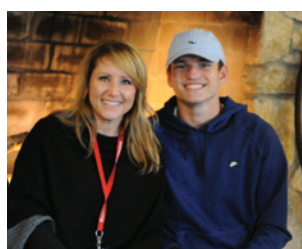
J.N. “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge:
fws.gov/refuge/jn_ding_darling/

Pictured (left-right) are Carrie Alexander, Birgie Miller and Sarah Lathrop.



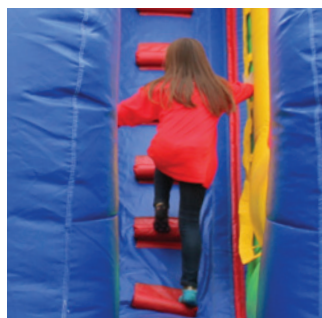
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This year, the class years ending in two and seven will return to campus to relive some precious memories of their Hanover days, but no matter what year you graduated, we hope you'll join us for the celebration!

OCT. 13-14

Registration begins in July 2017!



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