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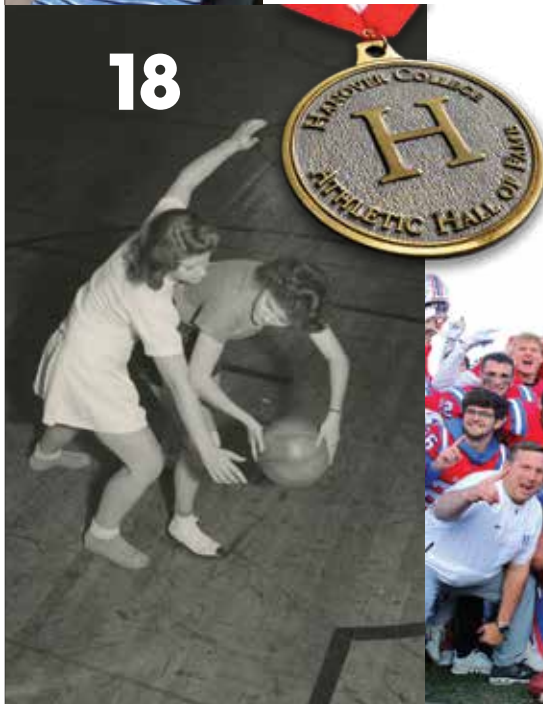
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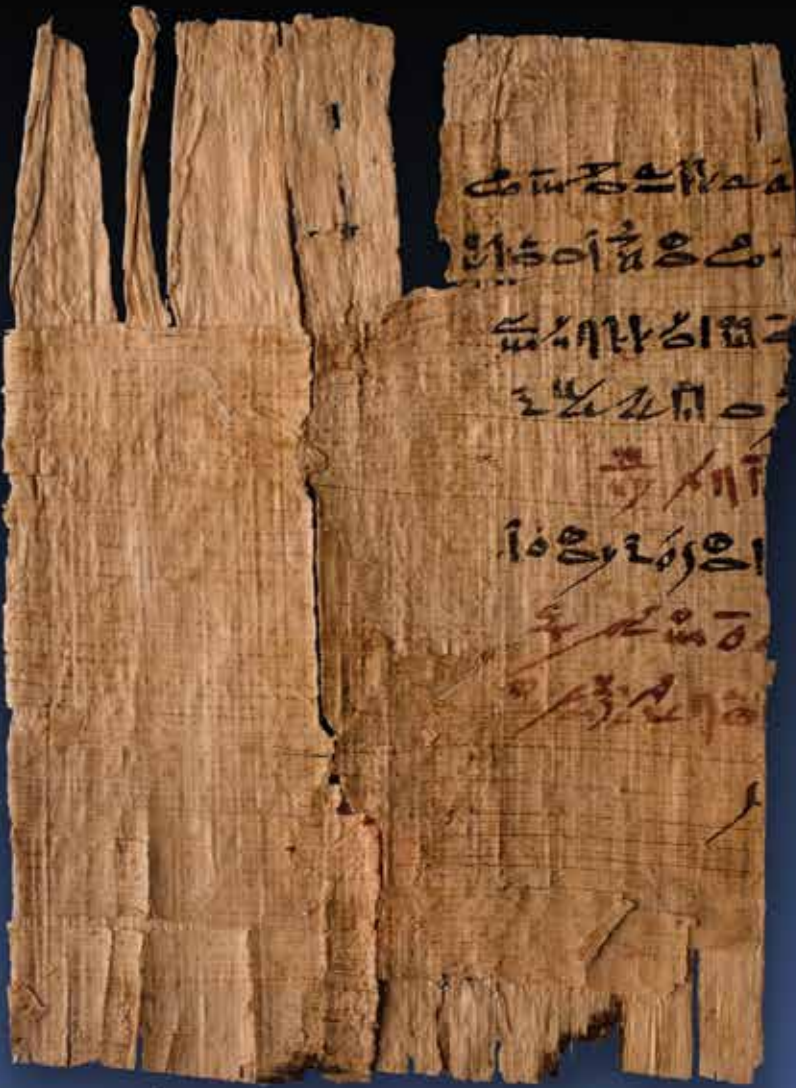
A section of papyrus – more than 2,000 years old – has an important connection to the completion of a unique journey involving Ancient Egyptian gods, an important figure in U.S. media history, a Los Angeles bookstore, a Hanover legend and the Duggan Library.

Housed in the library's Joseph Wood Evans Memorial Special Collections and Archives Center, a five-by-five-inch papyrus fragment dates from 323 BC – 30 BC. This fragile fabric contains text connected with the Khoiak festival, the most important religious festival in Ancient Egypt.

Hanover's fragment was part of a papyrus roll that was formerly owned by Rev. W. Frankland Hood and, later, by media mogul William Randolph Hearst. The roll was eventually acquired by Dawson's Book Shop in Los Angeles, which cut the roll into five-inch pieces and sold the fragments. In the 1940s, one of the fragments was acquired by Dorothy Bucks, longtime professor of English and Dean of Women.

The text inscribed on the complete papyrus roll is known today as "The Great Ceremonies of Geb." Though other versions of the text are known, the Hood-Hearst Papyrus is the only complete version of the composition. There are 14 known fragments in the world, including Hanover's 25-square-inch section. It is expected that another 15-20 fragments, depending on size, are still to be discovered.

Researchers have contacted every library in the U.S. and continue to search the world for the missing pieces.



AROUND THE QUAD



HOMECOMING



GOLDEN PANTHERS





'69



Hanover College's 92nd-annual Homecoming celebration was one to remember. A massive crowd of alumni, families and friends converged on campus Oct. 4-6. Events ranged from tailgating and campus gatherings to intercollegiate football and tennis, three live music concerts, a campus history lesson, chaplaincy installation and more.



Homecoming 2019 - "Cirque De Hanover" - was highlighted by 13 reunions, including milestone gatherings for the classes of 1969 (50 years), 1979 (40) and 1994 (25). The Golden Panthers Reunion combined Hanoverians from the classes of 1954, 1959 and 1964.

See more Homecoming photos at hanover.edu/homecoming2019

Homecoming 2020 is set for Oct. 10. Hanover will celebrate with reunions for classes ending in 5s and 0s, as well as the Golden Panthers Reunion for the classes of 1955, 1960 and 1965.



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Hanover hosts Indiana Humanities' rural communities event

More than 100 local community, business and academic leaders gathered in the Horner Center Oct. 10 for "Rewriting the Rural Narrative." The half-day interactive workshop, sponsored by Indiana Humanities, Independent Colleges of Indiana and Indiana Philanthropy Alliance, was designed to encourage economic, government, arts and culture strategies to help rural communities flourish.

Ben Winchester, rural sociologist from the University of Minnesota Extension, served as keynote speaker. Winchester, who serves as a research fellow with the Center for Community Vitality, provided key data to enable influencers and officials to counteract many of the negative stereotypes often attached to rural communities.

The workshop, one of just two in the state, addressed such topics as the coming shifts in housing and populations, evolution of the nation's workforce, the promise of farming and the greater need for residents, officials and community-engaging employees to better represent and sell their local areas.



Brownlee provides insight into Congressional testimony

Liz Otte Brownlee '09 returned to campus Sept. 30 to discuss her experience testifying before a congressional subcommittee. "A Sustainable Farmer Goes to Washington," provided an inside look at her June 5 testimony before the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on biotechnology, horticulture and research.

Brownlee addressed a proposed relocation of the USDA's Economic Research Service and the National Institute for Food and Agriculture to the Midwest.

Acting as a representative of the National Young Farmers Coalition, Brownlee argued that farmers need these offices near policy makers, since their research specifically informs farm policy and does not specifically serve farmers. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue had previously stated that moving the entities would put them closer to the farmers who use their research and programs.

Brownlee serves as president of the Hoosier Young Farmers Coalition, a group of beginning farmers and allies who work to connect young farmers in Indiana, and works as executive director of Oak Heritage Conservancy. She and her husband, **Nate Brownlee '06**, launched Nightfall Farm in Crothersville, Ind., in 2014. The couple raises livestock and works on food system issues, including how to connect people with their food, build farmers markets and keep more money in rural communities.



Porowski entertains Collier Arena crowd

Emmy Award-winning television personality, model, chef and author Antoni Porowski entertained a large Collier Arena crowd during a Nov. 8 appearance as part of the Hanover Enrichment Series.

Porowski has gained world-wide acclaim through his role on the hit Netflix series "Queer Eye." He was joined on stage by Assistant Professor of Theological Studies Beatrice Marovich. The duo treated the audience to an engaging conversation about food, wine and healthy living.

Porowski, joined to by two members of the audience, capped the show with a cooking demonstration. He released the cookbook, "In the Kitchen with Antoni Porowski," in September.

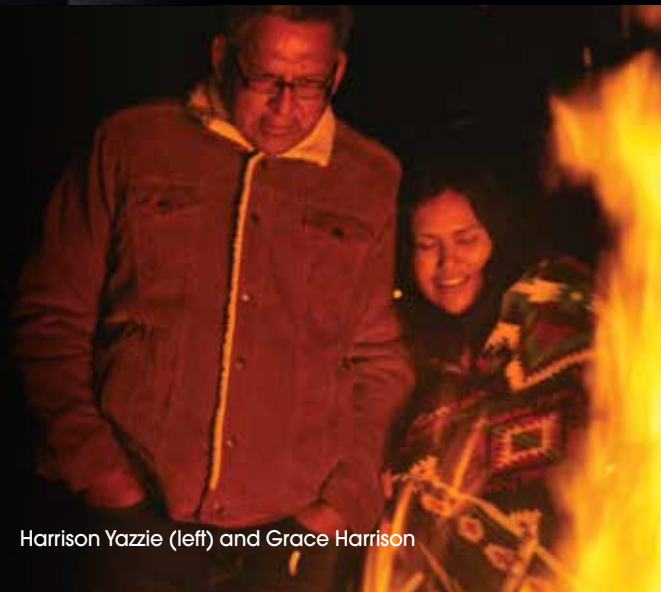
The Hanover Enrichment Series is presented by Tricia '66 and Will Hagenah, with additional support from German American Bank.

Navajo culture highlights November weekend

Members of the Navajo Nation in northern Arizona shared the richness and cultural beauty of their traditions during a series of campus events Nov. 22-24.

The Navajo Cultural Weekend, featuring Harrison Yazzie and Fernando Tayah, along with Yazzie's daughter, **Grace Harrison '20**, displayed the Navajo's love for, and special connection to, nature, land and the universe during a three-day celebration featuring more than a dozen events. Highlights included a Navajo constellation discussion, bonfire featuring a drum circle with the Hanover Drum Line, exploration of the Native American church, teepee and canvas-stitching demonstrations, crafts, games, and sunrise hikes along campus trails.

The Navajo Cultural Weekend was sponsored by the Hanover Art and Design Department, with support from the Office of Multicultural Affairs, International Club and Kaleidoscope.



Harrison Yazzie (left) and Grace Harrison



Former Chapter Consul Robert Houghton '70 (left) and 71st Grand Consul and Order of Constantine Steve Schuyler

Sigma Chi honors 50th year of inclusion proclamation

Sigma Chi Fraternity held a rededication ceremony for Chi Chapter's "Proclamation of 1969." The gathering was held Oct. 5 as part of Homecoming festivities.

Hanover's Chi Chapter, originally on campus in 1871, is one of the nation's oldest remaining chapters. In 1969, the campus chapter extended a membership bid to **Terrell Robinson '74**, an African-American. Though not a matter of policy, the proclamation was declared at a time when the fraternity did not initiate people of color. Members of Chi Chapter unanimously signed the letter to the fraternity headquarters, detailing that memberships would be extended to men based solely on the content of their character.

The decision was based on the tradition of the fraternity's origination and founding members. The "Proclamation of '69" endures as an important part of Chi Chapter's history and continues to be used as a teaching tool for new members, as well as a reminder of the openness and diversity of Sigma Chi's membership.

Five Hanoverians join Board of Trustees



Elizabeth "Betsy" Milligan Johnson (left), James Fadely, Tim McGeath, Glen Flaningham and Andrew Gigante

The Hanover College Board of Trustees has added five members in the past year. Newcomers to the board include **James Fadely '75**, **Glen Flaningham '91**, **Andrew Gigante '91**, **Elizabeth "Betsy" Milligan Johnson '70** and **Tim McGeath '84**.

Fadely, from Indianapolis, is a retired director of college counseling at University High School of Indiana and Brebeuf Jesuit School.

Flaningham, who resides in Fishers, Ind., is a physician anesthesiologist at Hancock Regional Hospital.

Gigante, from Noblesville, Ind., is president and chief executive officer of Orthodynamics Company, Inc.

Johnson, who lives in Hanover, Ind., is the retired director of internships for Hanover's Business Scholars Program and previously served as associate dean of students at Purdue University.

McGeath, from Carmel, Ind., is senior vice president and general counsel at TriMedix.

In addition to the five new members, **John Trimble '77** and **Robert Muhlhauser Jr. '67** returned to serve the College after mandatory rotations off the board.

Totten Award presented to four employees

Hanover employees **Steve Brown**, **Lindsay Rainey Faulstick '07**, **Aarik Gault** and **Stephen Steiner** were recognized as recipients of the 2019 Stanley Totten Awards. The honor is presented annually to members of the staff and faculty for outstanding service above and beyond normal job responsibilities.

Brown is an information technology specialist, while Faulstick is an associate dean of student life. Gault is the defensive coordinator for Hanover's football team. Steiner is a chemistry professor, faculty athletic representative, faculty representative to the board of trustees and interim director of the Science Center.

The award is named for Stanley Totten, a retired professor of geology who has served the College as an educator, museum coordinator and volunteer since 1962.



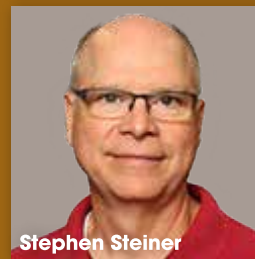
Steve Brown



Aarik Gault



Lindsay Faulstick



Stephen Steiner

Ashley tapped to lead communications and marketing

Peter Ashley has been appointed vice president for communications and marketing. He joins Hanover's staff after serving for the past two and a half years at Indiana's largest nonprofit provider of hospice services, based in Mishawaka, Ind. He was the director of communications and annual giving for its supporting foundation, as well as the community relations liaison.

Ashley brings an abundance of small- and large-scale communication experience in higher education, banking and industry. His areas of expertise include brand identity creation, marketing and website strategy, along with fundraising and executive communications.

Ashley previously worked as the director of marketing and communications for the business schools at the University of Notre Dame and Georgia State University. While at Notre Dame, he was nominated for the American Marketing Association's 2015 Nonprofit Marketer of the Year and 2015 Visionary Marketer of the Year.





Pope joins student life staff to lead multicultural efforts

Constance Pope has been named associate director of multicultural affairs. She most recently served as instructor of ethics in the Bethune-Cookman University School of Religion.

Pope has extensive experience in non-profit organizations as an educator, community organizer and advocate. Her community work has included the development of programs geared toward school-based health education, public policy advocacy, environmental justice and initiatives concerned with the prevention of youth violence and drug/alcohol abuse.

While at Bethune-Cookman, she coordinated Exploring Gifts and Graces, an intense residential experience for high school students to encourage artistic expressions of faith, develop an awareness of diversity within the Christian community and connect faith and scripture with real-life issues.

Pope is a recipient of the Martin Luther King/Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Future Faculty Fellowship awarded by the Michigan Higher Education Association and the North American Doctoral Fellowship of the Forum for Theological Exploration.

Bailey appointed to national accreditation post

Dustin Bailey, assistant professor of education, has accepted a nomination to join the national accreditation council for the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation (CAEP). The decision-making body evaluates educator preparation programs throughout the U.S.

Bailey serves as chair of the College's education department and head of the Hanover Educator Preparation Program. A member of the faculty since 2014, he teaches numerous courses, including education law, special education, professional collaboration and classroom management.

Bailey is the faculty advisor for the Hanover Student Education Association (HSEA) and supervises local and urban student teachers. He also serves on Indiana Department of Education committees and as a board member of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Bailey's three-year appointment to the CAEP Accreditation Council will run through June 30, 2022.

CAEP was formed in 2010 through the consolidation of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and Teacher Education Accreditation Council.



Davidson pens exploration of "Gilmore Girls"

Rachel Davidson, assistant professor of communication, has co-authored "Gilmore Girls: A Cultural History."

The book, released in September, delves into the hit television series, which served as a reflection of American culture throughout its 2000-07 network run. The work explores the key themes of the cult classic, including mother-daughter dynamics, traditional ideas of gender and feminism, politics, romantic love and friendship, and life choices.

Davidson, who joined Hanover's faculty in 2015, teaches courses in rhetoric and civic engagement, war and upheaval through film, and gender and communication. Her research pursuits address rhetoric and popular culture with special interest in motherhood, caregiving and social advocacy.

"Gilmore Girls: A Cultural History" was co-authored by Lara Stache, an assistant professor of communication at Governors State University.





Oliver Hollaert (left), Kornell Dash, Taylor Bleistein and Christian Reed

Engineering team named finalist in national contest

A team of Hanover engineering students has been named a finalist in the U.S. Department of Energy's Solar District Cup. The collegiate design competition started with more than 50 teams from colleges and universities across the U.S.

The Solar District Cup challenges student teams to design and model optimized distributed solar energy systems for a campus or urban area served by a common electrical distribution feeder. The competition engages students in engineering, urban planning, finance and related disciplines to reimagine how energy is generated, managed and used. The goal is to design, model and present a system that provides the highest offset of annual energy and greatest financial savings.

Hanover's team, the Solar Panthers, was tasked with designing a solar photovoltaic system for Crystal Parks Block, a group of office buildings in Arlington, Va. The Solar Panthers include **Oliver Hollaert '19**, **Marissa Childs '19**, **Jordan Dailey '20**, **Kornell Dash '20**, **Taylor Bleistein '20** and **Christian Reed '21**.

Hollaert represented the team at the Solar District Cup's Sept. 23 kick-off meeting in Salt Lake City.

Preliminary designs were submitted in late November. Finalists were announced in December. Final projects will be presented April 19 at Solar Power Southeast in Atlanta. Winners will be announced at the conference April 20.

Agreement opens path for master's in marriage and family therapy

Hanover graduates have an open path to a master's degree in marriage and family therapy through an agreement with the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The seminary's Master of Arts in Marriage and Family Therapy program guarantees an interview for qualified Hanover students. To be eligible, students must have an overall grade-point average of 2.5 (or higher) and earn a "B" or above in three psychology courses, including theories of personality, behavior disorders and counseling and psychotherapy.

Marriage and family therapy is an applied field that trains clinical practitioners whose work focuses on children, adolescents, couples and entire families. All admitted students at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary receive a full-tuition scholarship. The Seminary is governed by the Presbyterian Church (USA), but the marriage and family therapy program does not require students be of a particular faith.



Shoultz receives inaugural H.A.R.T. Award

Richard Shoultz '87 was presented with the Hanover Alumni Recruitment Team's first H.A.R.T. for Hanover Award for his efforts to support the College's recruitment efforts in central Indiana.

Shoultz, an attorney with Lewis Wagner, LLP, in Indianapolis, was actively involved with prospective students the communities of Plainfield, Avon and Brownsburg, Ind. He made personal contact with many of the students to provide stories from his campus experiences, information, advice and even congratulations on admittance.

H.A.R.T. was launched in 2018 to capitalize on the experience, reach and energy of Hanoverians to connect with prospective students. The initiative supports the Office of Admission with referrals, presence at high school and college fairs and hosts/sponsors for regional events.

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Ruiz first to attend national education training seminar

Fina-Mariah Ruiz '20 became Hanover's first teacher-candidate to attend the National Education Association for Minority and Women's Leadership Training Seminar.

The training seminar, held Dec. 6-8 in Los Angeles, helps prepare early career educators and emerging leaders to be advocates for their students and profession. The hands-on training curriculum teaches foundational leadership skills, approaches for engaging in constructive conversations about racial justice issues and strategies for coalition building around those issues.

Ruiz, an elementary education major and Spanish minor, was invited to the conference by the Indiana State Teachers Association. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she also participates with the Hanover Student Education Association and Indiana Student Education Association, serves as Spanish Club president and is Latino Student Union secretary.

This winter, she will complete her student teaching at a Spanish-immersion elementary school in central Indiana.

Shidler named recipient of "Realizing the Dream" award

Amber Shidler '22 has been selected by Hanover's Office of Academic Affairs as the recipient of the "Realizing the Dream" Award. The honor, which includes a \$3,000 scholarship, recognizes outstanding academic achievement and leadership potential displayed by a first-generation college student in their first year.

Shidler, from Rochester, Ind., is interested in pursuing a career in nursing. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, peer mentor for first-year students and a tutor in the Gladish Center for Teaching and Learning.

The "Realizing the Dream" has been supported by Lilly Endowment, Inc., since 1989. The honor also provides a \$1,000 professional development grant to an educator who most influenced Shidler's decision to attend college.



LET'S MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Samuel Pyle '20 makes strides
to aid families in his homeland

By Pam Platt

The day you walk to the Duggan Library on the Hanover campus is cool verging on cold. The sky is gray, the ground is spongy with rain from the evening before, and the trees rustle with breeze that will grow to wind.

You cannot help but think that the young man you will meet in the library lobby comes from a much different place. This student - the one who waves and stands as soon as you enter, wears a red, white and blue starred cap on his head - hails from a place on the western coast of Africa, where it is hot and tropical all year-round, with two six-month seasons, rainy and not-rainy.

Sierra Leone's real monsoons are not the only storms that **Samuel Pyle '20** has ridden out.

He is a 24-year-old senior at Hanover whose major is communication, which seems tailor-made for him. He said he wants to communicate with all people, allowing him to serve as a middleman who bridges gaps when such bridges are needed.

He knows a thing or two about that.

Pyle's voice is soft, still wearing a lilt from his native language of Mende. It distinguishes him, even as he has lived in the U.S. since 2013.

That is when a Kentucky couple adopted him and two of his siblings and moved the children from an unimaginably tough life of orphanages and poverty in a country scarred by recent civil war. At their new home, they did not have to worry about a reality such as dying from malaria or suffering from the actions of others.

His birth father died when Pyle was much younger, during that rebel war in his homeland. His birth mother turned Samuel and his siblings over to an orphanage to keep them safer than they would have been with her. She died soon after he moved to the States.

If Pyle left the physical geography of Sierra Leone, he carried his country and its people with him in his heart. And still does. And if a project he started as a school club continues to grow, he will carry them in his heart and in what he does with his life for the foreseeable future.





Pyle provides Bednet Buddies to families in southern Sierra Leone.



“Let’s make a difference” is Pyle’s philosophy of life, in Africa and in America, which are closer than you think because of this young man.

Yes, the Midwest is different from Sierra Leone, but it is not an eraser.

Living where he does now has provided relief from the terrors and struggles of his earlier life. But it also has, with the benefits of distance, knowledge and perspective, cast relief and clarified his vision on the difference he wants to make in his old home from his new home as a cross-culture communicator and entrepreneur.

Everything in his young life has led to his forming of Looking Back Moving Forward at Hanover. Once a student club, Pyle’s effort is now an official, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to help impoverished families living in his native Sierra Leone.

“I want to be able to use what happened to me to help other people,” he says simply.

So, his group’s mission, its foundation, springs from his own history, when Pyle was a member of one of those impoverished families. What many of us would consider traumas are mentioned, in his soft-spoken way, as facts of his former life.

Looking back:

Remembering rebel commandos at checkpoints.

Remembering the screams of someone at his village whose feet were cut off so he could not run.

Remembering his birth mother gathering her children to her, holding them and telling them stories of hope.

Remembering her taking her children, including him, to an orphanage for their, his, safety.

Remembering there was no schooling at the first orphanage.

Remembering the almost 200 children there, kept in four large rooms, ate once a day.

Remembering that he ran away.

Remembering that street survival dictated skills outside the law, such as pickpocketing.

Remembering, despite the tribalism that tore at so much of the adult population, children of different tribes lived together in the orphanage.

Looking forward:

Because he knows and remembers what it is like to be hungry, Looking Back Moving Forward raises money with guest speakers and church appearances for donations of bags of rice for families to eat during Sierra Leone’s rainy season, when the people cannot plant. More than 100 families in Sierra Leone have received 110-pound bags of rice through the organization, he said.

Because he knows and remembers what it is like to want to learn, to go to school, Looking Back Moving Forward so far has delivered school supplies to 62 children who could not afford them.

The group also has raised money to ensure that 200 children in Sierra Leone have received Christmas gifts and that 45 families, with 77 children who have endured suffering in mudslides and dealing with malaria, have received emergency aid.

Pyle said the group wants to raise money for a soccer field, where kids from different tribes can play together as they live together in the orphanages, where girls can play and where boys see that girls can be athletes, too.

One of the other blessings of Looking Back Moving Forward is that his counterpart in Sierra Leone is one of his birth brothers who stayed in the country when Pyle moved to the U.S.

Understand that Pyle has seen to all these efforts during the past three years as he has been a full-time student; who must maintain his grades for his Templeton Scholarship, which supports diversity, human rights and social justice; who is a sprinter for Hanover's track and field team; and who works two jobs (at the library and a local grocery store) to help support himself.

Brian Power, former Hanover track and field coach, recruited Pyle when he was still at North Oldham (Ky.) High School. He spotted more than athletic talent in the young man.

Now head men's track and field coach at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, Power said he still talks with Pyle and figures they will know each other throughout their lives.

He wanted Pyle for Hanover for his talent. And more. The coach did his own version of looking back, moving forward, when he considered the young man to be part of the Hanover track team.

Pyle was a great kid, had a great smile, unique in personality, talent and intelligence, the coach recalled.

Even so, Power knew that Pyle had a lot to navigate, from the traumas of his past, of surviving war and cruelty, and becoming part of a very new and different home. He knew the young man he calls "one of the best 400-meter runners ever" at Hanover would introduce a different sense of the world to the team, and that teammates had an opportunity to learn from him, as he did from them.

Power states that track athletes must solve complex problems at a quick rate and that Pyle does that as a runner. He also does it as a human being.

Learning language. Learning nuance. Learning culture. Learning customs. Learning disciplines.

Learning, learning, learning.

Moving forward.

But not without looking back.

His former coach says Pyle puts his heart into things, that he puts others before self.

"Let's make a difference," the young man says.

Even on a cold day in the Midwest, almost 5,000 miles from where he was born and raised and is giving back, Samuel Pyle forms his philosophy as an invitation. That grace and generosity cannot be taught.



Children receive school supplies and soccer balls in Freetown, the capital city.



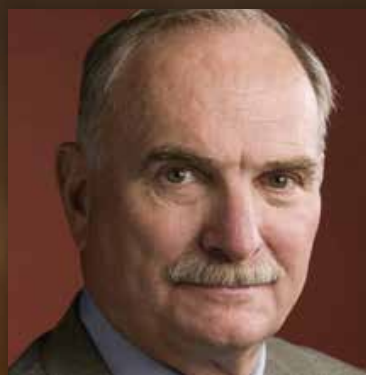
SIX TO RECEIVE HANOVER'S HIGHEST ALUMNI AWARDS



Gary Ball



Patricia Wyche Calore



Col. Stephen Smith (ret.)



Patric Morrison



Morgan Rumple



Chris Walsh

Hanover will bestow its highest alumni honors on six graduates during a spring ceremony in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center.

Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented May 2, 2020, to **Gary Ball '73**, **Patricia Wyche Calore '83** and retired **Col. Stephen Smith, USMC '64**. That day, the Distinguished Young Alumni Award, recognizing alumni under age 40, will be given to **Patric Morrison '10**, **Morgan Rumple '13** and **Chris Walsh '08**.

The honors, presented annually since 1960, recognize Hanoverians who have enhanced the reputation of the College by making significant contributions to their community, state or nation through professional service, public service and/or civic activities.

Gary Ball '73

Ball is an Indianapolis-area dentist, community and international volunteer and philanthropist.

He attended the University of Louisville School of Dentistry and began practicing dentistry with his father, Cecil Ball, in 1978. Today, he continues the practice at Ball Family Dentistry in Indianapolis with his son, Craig, and daughter-in-law, Andrea.

He has participated in more than 30 international missions around the world, providing dental care in nations including China, Nicaragua, Philippines, Romania and Vietnam. He recently started a dental clinic in Haiti with his son.

Ball has provided free dental care at Good News Mission, a homeless shelter in Indianapolis, and also served as a volunteer dentist for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe in South Dakota.

Together with his wife, **Allyson Dene Burns '73**, the couple endowed the Ball Family Chaplaincy at Hanover this past fall.

Patricia Wyche Calore '83

Calore is an office and relationship manager with Freeman Company, a Dallas-based global brand experience provider. Since her Hanover graduation, she has embarked on career adventures across the country ranging from telecommunications and information technology to industrial manufacturing and residential building.

She has been a key connector for Hanoverians for more than 30 years. She organized a meet-and-greet for then-President Russell Nichols in 1987 and, from 1990-2005, spearheaded additional gatherings in California and Naples, Fla.

In 2006, Calore returned to the Capital Region and continued her service to alumni. She organized lunch and dinner gatherings for then-President Sue DeWine and hosted numerous Pub Night get-togethers around Washington D.C. and northern Virginia.

During the 30-year span, she has also planned many official (and unofficial) reunions for the Class of 1983.

Stephen Smith '64

Smith, trustee emeritus, is a retired executive with Dell Technologies and a decorated Vietnam veteran.

Less than one year after his Hanover graduation, Smith served his first combat tour with the U.S. Marine Corps' 12th Marine Regiment. After recovering from wounds, he returned for a second tour in 1968 and, before his tour ended in 1969, commanded three different combat units.

Through the next two decades, he served a wide variety of assignments with the Marines and other government agencies. He was the Marine officer instructor at Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Purdue University, and at the time of his 1989 military retirement, commanding officer and professor of naval science at the University of Texas at Austin.

Smith holds nine personal decorations, as well as 14 other decorations and ribbons from U.S. and foreign governments.

After retiring from the Marines, he started a career at Dell, then a small start-up in Austin, Texas. He remained with Dell through its rapid growth years, serving in a range of positions including plant manager, director of customer service and technical support and director of operations.

Patric Morrison '10

Morrison is the assistant athletic director at Madison (Ind.) Consolidated High School. He served as the school's head football coach from 2013-19 and as a teacher from 2014-19.

While leading Madison's football program, Morrison gained national attention for his efforts to create a deep-rooted support system. He used real-life lessons to develop positive leaders and steer players away from negative influences and the onslaught of suicides and opioid abuse ravaging their lives and community.

In March 2018, The New York Times published a lengthy feature about Morrison's endeavors, which caught the eye of the National Football League (NFL). To support the initiative, the NFL provided an all-expenses paid trip for the coach and four players to attend the league's draft in Dallas. The team was also invited by the Pro Football Hall of Fame to hold a summer workout at their facility. In addition, Morrison served as an honorary captain prior to an Indianapolis Colts' game.

For his efforts, he was named a finalist for Indiana Youth Institute's D. Susan Wisely Youth Work of the Year Award in 2018.

Morgan Rumble '13

Rumble is the statewide sexual assault response team coordinator for the Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault, Inc. She has also served as the co-chair of the Southern Indiana Human Trafficking Coalition for the past three years and is co-founder of Student Advocates for Exploited and Trafficked Youth, a program piloted in Harrison County (Ind.) in 2018.

After graduating from Hanover, she worked with individuals impacted by HIV/AIDS with AmeriCorps in New Orleans and provided comprehensive sex education to charter schools. She served as a crisis counselor and family advocate for the Center for Women and Families in Southern Indiana and Kentucky, working with survivors of sexual and domestic violence.

As the regional coalition coordinator with Indiana Trafficking Victims Assistance Program, she has provided training to more than 1,000 people throughout the state on identifying, responding to and reporting human trafficking in their communities.

Chris Walsh '08

Following his Hanover graduation, Walsh attended Indiana University's O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs and was chosen for the highly selective Presidential Management Fellowship.

He currently serves as a principal strategic program manager for the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, where he infuses the use of data across the organization's internal operations. He previously served as

deputy performance improvement officer and director for grants management at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In his role with HUD, Walsh drove the data strategy behind a 10 percent increase in families receiving rental assistance, a 46 percent decline in homelessness among veterans, and more than a half-million units retrofitted to be healthier and more energy efficient. He also managed the end-to-end grant process for the awarding of nearly \$3 billion in competitive grants and authored the federal government's Cross-Agency Priority Goals during a prestigious detail with the Executive Office of the President.



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CRITICAL IMPACT

by Andrew Fought

Dr. Stephen Olvey '65 got his first taste of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 4 years old. The experience hardly foretold the revolutionary impact he would later have on motorsports.

"It was a practice day and I saw a race car go around for the first time," he says. "All I remember was a red blur making a lot of noise going by me. According to my parents, I was frightened by it and started to cry."

The roar of the engines, nonetheless, helped to fuel a lifetime fascination with speed and, ultimately, it led the Indianapolis native to pioneer medical responses in a sport that had come to accept horrific crash fatalities as an unfortunate fact of life. For decades, one in seven drivers died on the track, he says.

"Back in those days, somebody got killed every week or two," adds Olvey, who, as medical director for the Championship Auto Racing Teams series from 1979 to 2003, organized the first traveling medical team in motorsports. "It seemed like I'd get a favorite driver and then a couple of weeks later, he'd get killed. I got used to the fact that if you raced cars in those days, you had a good chance of being killed."

More than seven decades later, Olvey describes his turbocharged journey in "Rapid Response," a documentary that premiered in May at the Indiana State Museum. The film, which is narrated by Olvey, is based on his critically acclaimed 2006 book, "Rapid Response: My Inside Story as a Motor Racing Life-Saver."

Olvey and his physician friend Terry Trammell (along with Indy driver Wally Dallenbach) could not accept the race world's seeming acquiescence to fatalities. The men began to study the cause and effect of racing crashes. Not only did they help to alter treatment responses for hurt drivers, but they also inspired safety improvements to equipment.

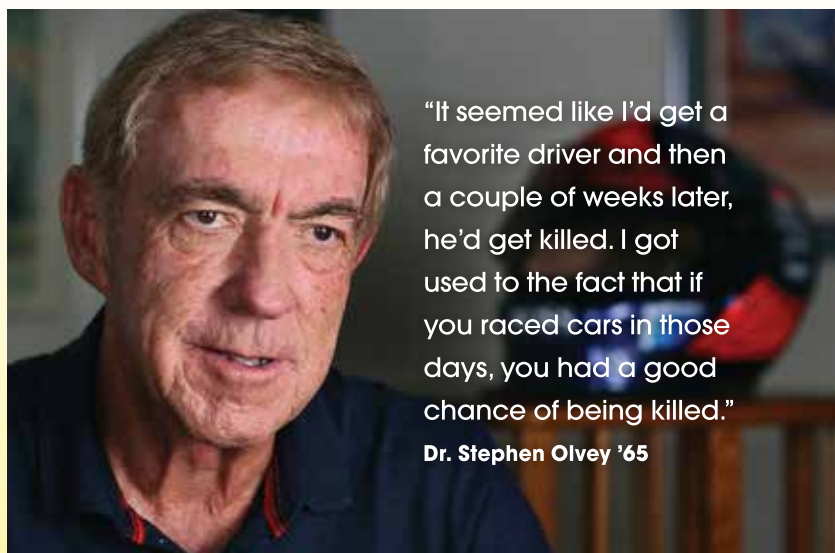
"Steve was the first guy to take it upon himself, with Terry and Wally, to say, 'Look, we're in the dark ages here, let's turn this thing around.' There was absolutely no regard for safety," says motorsports journalist Robin Miller, who has reported on the Indianapolis 500 for NBC Sports. "The great thing is, people started to listen to him. Steve really helped wake people up."

Until the mid-1960s, there were no doctors or paramedics at American racetracks to tend to injured drivers. Because of Olvey, Trammell and others, American motorsports events now employ two and sometimes three doctors, and up to 11 paramedics and firefighters who can immediately respond to crashes. Before 1972, there was no such team.

Also standard are four advanced life-support ambulances, as many as eight fire trucks, and a medical evacuation helicopter equipped with a ventilator, breathing tubes and intravenous treatment capabilities.

"The ambulance used to be a hearse from the nearby funeral home, and it didn't have anything in it but a gurney and an oxygen bottle," Olvey says. "It didn't even have tubing to use the oxygen. They just put an oxygen bottle in the thing."

Olvey and Trammell also built their own medical vehicle that traveled to races. It was able to treat drivers without having to transport them to a hospital. In their travels, the pair met with local physicians to impart lessons based on their track experiences.



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Dr. Stephen Olvey '65

Olvey saved the life of four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Sr., who suffered a concussion while practicing in Texas. The crash caused Unser's tongue to loll dangerously into his airway. "I had to stick my hand down and get his tongue clear," Olvey says.

In another accident, driver Chip Ganassi's career was cut short after a crash in the 1984 Michigan 500. "When I got to the scene of that one, he was basically clinically brain dead," says Olvey. "His pupils were dilated, he wasn't breathing, and he wasn't moving. I started doing CPR and he took a deep breath."

Olvey, who retired from race doctoring in 2003, was the attending physician at more than 100 events at tracks as far flung as England, Japan and Australia. During the week he worked in the intensive care unit at Indiana University Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. For years, doctors manned the race infield, not to respond to driver injuries, but instead to tend to fans suffering from sunburn or inebriation.

Olvey's own relationship with speed goes back to his young days in Indianapolis.

Not long after that first trip to the speedway, he pedaled his tricycle as fast as he could down the stoop of the family's two-bedroom home – tumbling and knocking himself unconscious at the bottom of seven cement steps. The impact resulted in a concussion, an injury whose effects would turn into a career-long research interest.

Olvey has championed the development of the in-ear accelerometer – a device that monitors head acceleration in a crash – to detect and better understand the concussions. All drivers wear the equipment.

The race industry, influenced by Olvey's medical innovations, began to look at equipment and the vehicles, which often did little to cradle their operators.

Seatbelts, shoulder harnesses and fire-resistant uniforms were finally required in the mid-1970s by the U.S. Auto Club Indy Car Series. Helmets, which once were leather, started to include an “energy-absorbing” liner that improved death rates from traumatic brain injury. Open-cockpit cars that allowed a driver's arms and legs “to go all over the place,” Olvey says, were replaced in 1965 with a “tub,” in which drivers are encased in seats to just above their shoulders. Further, rear-mounted engines were the norm by the late 1960s. Before then, Olvey says, “if you ran into something head-on, it could come back in your lap. The cars offered very little protection.”

As for the lack of seatbelts, the longtime prevailing wisdom was that drivers – who often died in fires – would be safer if they were ejected from their vehicle (“As long as they didn't get run over by another car or thrown violently into a wall or a tree,” Olvey says. “It gives you an idea of how much fear there was of being burned alive.”)

Olvey saw firsthand the dangers of fire. He was 11 when he attended one of motorsports' darkest moments: the 1955 Indianapolis 500. Two-time race-winner Bill Vukovich, considered one of the greatest drivers ever, held a 17-second lead when, trailing three slower cars, he was caught in a fiery accident that unfolded around him.

“The next thing I remember was a black cloud of smoke rising high along the back stretch, so you knew it was a bad

crash,” Olvey says. “The announcer came on and said that Vukovich had been mortally injured. I looked at my father and said, ‘Well, you know, that's good. He's just injured.’ My dad explained to me what mortal meant. I was quite upset.”

Vukovich was Olvey's favorite driver, after having grown up listening to his track exploits described by radio broadcaster Sid Collins.

Olvey's medical aspirations came about by observing his father, an Indianapolis internist. He would join his dad making house calls and hospital rounds. But when Olvey threatened to drop out of medical school to forge his own racing career, it was his father, during a three-hour talk, who “convinced me that it would be stupid,” Olvey recalls.

Given the death rates, he adds, “it probably would have been, and I likely wouldn't be here now.”

Olvey did, however, drive the famed Indy track when Mercedes was showcasing its new models in the early 1970s. The company wanted a doctor on hand should test drivers be injured in a crash. At the end of the day, Olvey was allowed to take a car on the track – on the condition that he would not exceed 120 mph. Some admonitions are not so easily heard.

“I think I averaged 140,” he says. “They waved the red flag to get me off the track because they were worried I might wreck the car. That was quite an experience.”

These days, Olvey is a semi-retired associate professor of clinical neurology and neurosurgery at the University of Miami (Fla.). The 2007 Hanover Alumni Achievement Award recipient teaches part-time and researches concussions, while caring for high school-aged athletes who have suffered injuries.

Many liberal arts graduates evolve into a problem-solver, something to which Olvey can attest. His legacy is cemented in racing annals.

“When I watch a race now,” he says, “I don't expect to see anybody hurt badly.”



2020: THE YEAR OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

IN SUPPORT OF THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF HANOVER COLLEGE'S SPONSORSHIP OF WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS, 2020 HAS BEEN DEEMED "THE YEAR OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS." THIS TIMELINE SHOWCASES MANY OF THE MILESTONES, TOP MOMENTS, OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND KEY FIGURES IN HANOVER SPORTS HISTORY. THE CELEBRATION WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT 2020, SO VISIT ATHLETICS.HANOVER.EDU AND WATCH SOCIAL MEDIA FOR SPECIAL CONTENT.



.....1898

Women's basketball

1903

Basketball played first intercollegiate game (at Moores Hill College, Feb. 14)

1922

- Hired female physical education instructor
- Separated men's and women's physical education programs



1923

- Women's Athletic Association organized
- Basketball added (and tennis courts)

1961.....

Field hockey started



1970

- Women's Recreation Association (WRA) sponsored intercollegiate competition in basketball, field hockey, softball and volleyball
- Responsibility shifted from WRA to a women's athletic department budgeted by the College
- Basketball first Hanover women's team of the modern era
- Volleyball and softball added (softball dropped after four years)

1979

Susan Weimer '82 becomes first athlete to compete for national championship (goalkeeper for Great Lakes all-star field hockey team)



1984.....

Terry Sprinkle '84 becomes first basketball player to score 1,000 career points (1,470, 1981-84)

- Softball added

HCW HOOSIER
CONFERENCE
FOR WOMAN

1985

Hoosier Conference for Women started

1986

Softball and tennis earn HCW championships

1987.....

Susan Nolting Burke '87 becomes first female athlete to earn 12 varsity letters



1926

Viola Mitchell hired as women's physical education director



1926-1946

Intercollegiate competition eliminated to allow focus on intramurals (for many sports)

1928

Construction of women's gymnasium near Point House



1957

Long Gymnasium constructed

1974

Tennis added



1978

Donna Ochsner Bryant '80 becomes first athlete selected to a regional all-star team (Great Lakes Intersectional field hockey)



1988

Cross Country added

1989

Alice Plain '89 becomes first female to earn varsity letter as member of a men's team (golf)

1991

Track & Field added

Michelle Cline Holmes '92 becomes first to qualify for NAIA Division II national track and field championships

1993

Golf added



1993

- Kristen Ochs Yaden '94 named Hanover's first NAIA District 21 softball player of the year
- Hoosier Conference for Women disbands and merges with Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference
- Hanover joins National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III





1994

Long Gymnasium razed prior to completion of the Horner Center in 1995

1994-95

Women's teams combine to win Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference all-sports trophy

1995

Athletic Hall of Fame started (Mildred Lemen '52, Viola Mitchell among charter class)



1995

Soccer added



1996-97

Basketball earns first NCAA tournament berth

2002

Field hockey dropped

2003

Hanover hosts NCAA Division III cross country championships

2004

Leah Peelman Mysock '06 becomes second to compete in NCAA III national cross country championships (places 71st) and becomes first to compete in NCAA III national track and field championships (10,000 meters)



2005

Leah Peelman Mysock '06 named track all-American after fourth-place finish in 10,000-meters. She also becomes Hanover's first cross country all-American after Great Lakes regional victory and seventh-place finish at national championship

2006

Leah Peelman Mysock '06 marks third appearance in NCAA III track and field national championships with 11th-place finish in 10,000-meters

2012

Kaitlin McCulloch Illick '13 named first soccer all-American

2011-12

Women's teams combine to win first of six straight Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference all-sports trophies



2013

Hanover hosts NCAA Division III cross country championships
Soccer and basketball earn NCAA tournament berths



53 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS		
BASKETBALL	SOCCER	INDOOR
1996-97	2002	TRACK & FIELD
2010-11	2003	2012
2011-12	2009	2013
2014-15	2011	2017
	2013	
CROSS COUNTRY	2014	OUTDOOR
1998	2015	TRACK & FIELD
2000	2016	2011
2002	2018	2012
2013		2013
2014	SOFTBALL	2017
	1986	2019
GOLF	1995	
2010	2000	VOLLEYBALL
2013		1992
2014	TENNIS	1993
2015	1986	1997
2016	1996	2007
	1999	2011
	2001	2015
	2008	2016
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	2014	
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	2017	
	2018	

2016

- Soccer, golf and tennis earn NCAA tournament berths
- Softball earns first NCAA tournament berth
- Erika Shepherd '16 posts golf's highest NCAA finish in school history (12th overall)



2017

- Volleyball and golf earn NCAA tournament berths
- Savannah Hubbard '17 becomes first female to qualify for NCAA III indoor track and field championships (15th place in pentathlon). She also qualifies for NCAA III outdoor track and field championships (19th place in heptathlon)





.....1998

Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference becomes
Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference

1998

Women's and men's athletics
united under one athletic director
(Lynn Nichols Hall '82)

1999-2000

Women's teams combine to win
Heartland Collegiate Athletic
Conference all-sports trophy



2001

Erin Matson Reder '03 becomes first
athlete to compete in NCAA III cross
country championships (138th place)

..... Jennifer Skaggs Becker '01 becomes
first basketball player to score 1,500
career points (1,524 points, 1997-2001)

2000-01

Women's teams combine to win
Heartland Collegiate Athletic
Conference all-sports trophy



2007

Volleyball earns first NCAA tournament berth

2008

Hanover hosts NCAA Division III
cross country championships

2011

- Soccer and golf earn first NCAA
tournament berths
- Basketball earns NCAA tournament berth

Molly Martin Pabst '11 becomes first
basketball player to record 1,000 career
points and rebounds (1,887 points,
1,091 rebounds, 2007-11)



2014

Anna Cornacchione '17 named
soccer all-American



2014

- Lacrosse added
- Lacrosse joins
Ohio River
Lacrosse Conference
- Soccer, golf and
tennis earn NCAA
tournament berths



2015

Soccer, basketball, golf
and tennis earn NCAA
tournament berths



2018-19

Hanover earns Heartland Conference
Commissioner's Cup for combined
excellence in women's and men's sports

Swimming added



2018

- Arig Tong '22 becomes first freshman
to compete in NCAA III cross country
championships (115th overall)
- Lacrosse joins Heartland Collegiate
Lacrosse Conference
- Tennis earns NCAA tournament berth
- Erin Trimpe '19 competes at NCAA III
track and field championships (10th in
pole vault)

2019

- Alexis Nall '19 named first basketball all-American
- Tennis earns NCAA tournament berth
- Erin Trimpe '19 competes at NCAA III track and
field championships (20th in pole vault)
- Erin Browning '21 competes at NCAA III track and
field championships (16th in hammer)

2020

STUNT added



Joe Matis, Susan Weimer and Jason Welty

Athletic Hall of Fame welcomes three new members

Three athletic standouts were enshrined into the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame during an Oct. 26 ceremony on campus. **Joe Matis '03**, **Susan Weimer '82** and **Jason Welty '01** were inducted during a morning event. The trio was also honored at halftime of the Panthers' football tilt against Manchester.

Matis was a four-year standout for Hanover's baseball program and ranks among the top pitchers in school history. During his career, the Panthers posted a 113-61-1 record with 25 or more victories and a spot in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic (HCAC) post-season tournament each season.

He was a two-time Midwest Region American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings all-American, including first-team honors in 2003. He also earned all-Heartland Conference recognition as a junior and senior.

Matis continues to hold school records for career victories (28) and innings pitched (301.2). As a senior, he set Hanover single-season records for wins (10), innings pitched (98.2) and strikeouts (94).

Weimer was a two-sport standout for the College, earning four letters in field hockey and four as a member of the basketball squad.

Though not competing for Hanover's team, she became the first woman in school history to compete for an athletic national championship. As a sophomore, and only her second season with

the sport, she was goalkeeper and competed for a national title as part of the Great Lakes all-star field hockey team.

On the basketball court, she played guard on two 12-win squads, including the 1979-80 unit that won the Indiana Southern District Tournament and became the first team in program history to qualify for the Indiana Collegiate Small School State Championship.

Weimer was named Hanover's most outstanding senior female athlete in 1982.

Welty, a nose guard, was a dominant force on a defensive unit that keyed a successful run for Hanover's football program. He was a two-time Hewlett-Packard All-American and three-time all-HCAC selection.

During his four-year career, the Panthers set a school record with a 37-7 record, including a 24-2 HCAC mark and three berths in the NCAA Division III national playoffs. The 2000 squad recorded the school's first NCAA playoff victory with a 20-3 win at Hope College.

Welty collected first-team all-American honors and was named the Heartland Conference's defensive most valuable player in 1999 after recording a school-record 14 sacks and 14 tackles for loss. Despite being plagued by injuries throughout his senior season, he still totaled 41 tackles, seven sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Football posts second straight league title and NCAA berth

Coane breaks school rushing marks

For the second consecutive season, Hanover's football program earned the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) championship and a berth in the NCAA III playoffs.

Under fourth-year head coach **Matt Theobald '96**, the Panthers posted a 9-2 overall record and finished 7-0 in league games. After a season-opening loss to Centre, Hanover reeled off nine consecutive wins before falling in the opening round of the national tournament.

Theobald, along with running back **Shawn Coane '21** and linebacker **Kyle Treber '21**, swept the Heartland Conference's top post-season honors.

Coane was selected the HCAC's offensive player of the year. He rushed 192 times for 1,307 yards and a school-record 19 touchdowns. He raised his career total to 3,031 rushing yards, eclipsing the Panthers' mark of 3,022 yards set by **Anthony Brantley '77** from 1973-77. Coane's 19 rushing touchdowns erased the 71-year-old mark of 17 set by **Hank Treesh '50** during the 1948 campaign.

Treber was named the Heartland Conference's top defensive player. The former HCAC newcomer of the year led Hanover and finished fourth in the league with 77 tackles, including a team-best 46 solo stops.

Theobald was unanimously voted the league's coach of the year for the second consecutive season. His squad led the conference in total offense (471.0 yards per game), total defense (286.6) and rushing (209.3). In league play, the Panthers' defensive unit set HCAC records by limiting opponents to just 7.7 points and 116.3 passing yards per contest.

Hanover, making its eighth appearance in the national playoffs, lost to top-ranked Mount Union, 65-14, Nov. 23 in Alliance, Ohio. The meeting marked the first for the opponents since a first-round clash during the 1995 campaign.

Hanover wrapped up the Heartland Collegiate title Nov. 9 with a 42-13 win on the road against Rose-Hulman. The following week, the Panthers capped the regular season at home with a 27-21 triumph against Franklin in the 89th Battle for the Victory Bell.



Shawn Coane

Tong returns to cross country national championship

This fall, **Arig Tong '22** became the second runner in Hanover history to compete in the NCAA III cross country championship two years in a row. She finished 124th out of 277 runners in the national meet, held Nov. 23 in Louisville, Ky., with a six-kilometer time of 23:01.6.

A two-time all-Great Lakes Region and all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference honoree, Tong earned her slot in this year's NCAA finale with an 11th-place finish at the Great Lakes Regional Nov. 16 in Grand Rapids, Mich. She covered the distance in 21:46.73.

One week prior, she led the Panthers to a second-place finish at the Heartland Conference championships in Terre Haute, Ind. She posted a time of 23:13 to place second in the HCAC meet for the second straight year.

As a freshman, Tong placed 115th in the 2018 NCAA championship with a time of 22:40.

She joins **Leah Peelman Mysock '06** as the only Hanover runners to earn back-to-back appearances in the national meet. Mysock earned all-American honors with a seventh-place finish in the 2005 championship. She placed 71st in 2004.



Arig Tong

Conference titles send men's soccer to second NCAA tournament

Led by forward **Josh Hughes '21** and a solid defense, Hanover's men's soccer team returned to the NCAA III national tournament after capturing Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) regular-season and tournament titles.

Guided by eighth-year Head Coach Matt Wilkerson, the Panthers finished with a 12-6-2 overall record, including a nine-match winning streak during the second half of the season. The squad posted an 8-1 mark in HCAC matches.

Hughes was named the Heartland Conference's offensive player of the year and became the second Hanover player to earn the honor (**Enrico Franchetti '17**, 2015). He led the Panthers with 23 points, including seven goals and nine assists. He also paced the league with 30 shots on goal.

Hanover's defense limited opponents to just 1.03 goals per match. The unit posted five shutouts and did not allow an opponent more than one goal through its final 10 matches.

The Panthers, making the program's second national tournament appearance in the last four seasons, were edged by the University of Rochester, 1-0, in the opening round. The match was played Nov. 16 in Gambier, Ohio.

Wilkerson's squad earned the Heartland Conference's automatic spot in the national field with a dramatic victory against Rose-Hulman in the league tournament's championship match. **Patrick Rowe '22** scored in the 90th minute to send the contest into overtime, tied 1-1. After two scoreless extra sessions, the Panthers ultimately earned the crown with a 4-2 advantage on penalty kicks.

Hanover defeated Manchester, 2-0, in the HCAC tournament semifinals. The Spartans had beaten the Panthers, 1-0, Oct. 5, before Hanover reeled off eight straight wins heading into the league tourney.



Josh Hughes

Dattilo earns HCAC soccer freshman-of-the-year honor

Josie Dattilo '23 was selected the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) women's soccer freshman of the year by the league's coaches. Dattilo's top newcomer award marks the second in a row for Hanover and sixth under Head Coach Jim Watts.

Dattilo, a second-team all-HCAC honoree, appeared in all 19 matches for the Panthers this fall, including 13 starts. While helping control game flow from her midfielder position, she also posted two goals - both game-winning - and a pair of assists.

The Panthers capped the 2019 campaign with an 11-6-2 overall record. The squad finished second in the Heartland Conference standings with a 7-1-1 mark and advanced to the championship match in the league's post-season tournament.



Hanover adds emerging sport

Hanover has added STUNT to its slate of women's intercollegiate athletic teams. Derived from competitive cheerleading, STUNT is the nation's fastest-growing women's sport.

While traditional cheerleading is more of a crowd-led performance, STUNT focuses exclusively on the technical and athletic components of the sport. STUNT teams compete in a judge-scored, head-to-head format during a 12-match spring season.

Each contest includes four quarters, with each period including the execution of pre-choreographed stunts focusing on different technical aspects. The first three quarters feature partner stunts, pyramids and tosses, and group jumps and tumbling. The fourth period includes an overall team performance.

The sport was created by USA Cheer as an opportunity for institutions to meet Title IX requirements. Teams may include as many as 36 athletes. During competitions, each quarter includes participation by 8-16 athletes.

Hanover becomes one of only 29 NCAA institutions in the nation to offer the sport and is just the second in Indiana, joining Purdue University. Other NCAA Division III schools in the region with STUNT include Alma College, Hiram College and Olivet University.

Lorieanne Rinehart has joined the College's staff as the program's head coach. She will recruit athletes throughout the 2019-20 academic year. The squad will begin competition in 2021.

Rinehart, a 2019 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, also oversees Hanover's cheerleaders. She has previously been a gymnastics instructor at Pride Cheer Academy in Erlanger, Ky. She has also served as cheer coach at South Dearborn (Ind.) High School since 2015.

Lorieanne Rinehart



Sharpe takes reins of track and field program

Rachel Slade Sharpe '13 was hired as head coach of Hanover's men's and women's track and field program during the summer. Sharpe has worked as an assistant coach with the Panthers' sprinters and relay units for the past five seasons.

A three-time all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) sprinter, Sharpe helped lead Hanover to five conference championships as an athlete and three as a member of the coaching staff. She continues to hold top-10 times in eight different events, including school records in the indoor 4x200-meter relay and outdoor 4x400-meter relay.

Sharpe is a two-time U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Great Lakes Region assistant coach-of-the-year nominee. During the 2018 and 2019 indoor and outdoor seasons, she helped propel 40 sprinters to all-Heartland Conference honors. Hanover's sprint and relay units tallied 65 combined points at the HCAC's 2019 indoor championships and totaled 76 points at the league's outdoor championships.

She is completing a master's degree in organizational leadership in higher education at Lewis University.



Birchmeier leads sports information efforts

Ashley Birchmeier was hired as assistant athletic director for communications in August. She comes to Hanover after serving as sports information director at Defiance College for the past two years.

During her stint at Defiance, Birchmeier managed promotional efforts for the school's 21 intercollegiate teams and also served as a professor in the sport management department. She previously worked as assistant director of athletics communication at Muskingum University and also served as assistant sports information director at Ohio Northern University for two years.

She has additional experience working with the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournaments in 2015 and 2019, as well as the 2015 NCAA Division III tennis championships and the Ohio High School Athletic Association's regional basketball tournament.

A 2014 Defiance graduate, Birchmeier was a four-year member of the Yellow Jackets' basketball program. She earned a master's degree in sport administration from Bowling Green State University in 2016.



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- Established by Dan Abrell '86 and his wife, Karin, **The Abrell Endowed Fund to Support the Athletics Department** will support student-athletes by providing annual operating support for the athletics department.
- **The Dr. Lawrence Allen & L. Renee Hull-Allen STEM Scholarship**, a gift from Dr. Larry Allen '59 and his wife, Renee, provides merit-based support to a student majoring in a science, technology, engineering or mathematics field. Preference for the scholarship will be given to women and racial/ethnic minorities.
- **The Jeff and Carol Blair Endowed Scholarship Fund** was established by Jeff Blair '70 and his wife, Carol, to support students in good academic standing who demonstrate financial need and engage in extracurricular activities on campus.
- Initiated and financially supported by Paul Ratterman '78 and Kellie Roseberry Sheryak '83, **The Paul Blume Endowed Scholarship Fund** will support students pursuing a major (or minor) in economics or the fields of economics or business. The fund was established through additional commitments from alumni and friends including: Barbara J. Alder '77, Todd A. Ehninger '78, Greg Gleason '72, Kris Rector Gleason '73, Rick Shearer '70 and Ruth Schalk Shearer '70.
- Established through a bequest from Richard and Barbara Conklin, **The Richard and Barbara Conklin Endowed Fund** creates annual awards to provide funding for students to conduct scientific research with faculty mentors during the summer.
- Established by an anonymous donor, the **Endowed Professor in Engineering** will fund a highly accomplished member of the College's engineering faculty through a permanent endowment.
- **The Lisa L. Fleming '82 Endowed Scholarship for Business Scholars** provides an annual scholarship to students who demonstrate financial need and are members of the Business Scholars Program.
- **The Haag Family Endowed Scholarship Fund** provides annual scholarship awards to deserving students who intend to study the sciences or education. The fund, established by Dr. Brian Haag '74, was inspired by his mother, Carolyn DeJean Haag '39.
- **The Bruce Harbeson Memorial Endowed Scholarship** provides annual awards to deserving students who live in southern Indiana, with preference to students graduating from Providence (Ind.) High School. The fund was established through gifts from the Bruce and Connie Harbeson Trust, friends and family, and proceeds from the Bruce Harbeson '76 Memorial Golf Scramble.
- Eric and Elaine E. '74 Kops-Bedel established **The Kops-Bedel Endowed Scholarship** to ensure Hanover College remains financially accessible to the best and brightest students for generations to come.
- **The Levett Endowed Fund for Career Services** was established by Mark Levett '71 and Marabeth Ice Levett '71. This fund will help students prepare for their professional futures by providing annual operating support for the Levett Career Center.
- **The Gregory L. and Nancy A. Ridler Endowed Scholarship Fund** provides annual awards in the form of internship assistance for worthy students of the Business Scholars Program. The fund was established by Greg Ridler '67 and Nancy Ridler.
- **The Salsbery Endowed Fund for International Study**, established by Phil Salsbery '85 and his wife, Susan, will support the College's international study abroad program.
- Established by Judy Beneville Spencer '64 in honor of her late husband, Rev. Erik "Rik" Spencer, the **Judy Beneville Spencer '64 & Rik Spencer Human Needs Endowed Fund** will provide loans and grants to worthy and deserving students and faculty who face emergencies and need assistance with expenses that arise and create financial hardship.
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FALL/WINTER 2019

Greetings from campus!

As 2020 begins, we celebrate the legacy of Hanover College. Many of us owe a great deal of gratitude to those who taught us, our friends, and even members of our family, during our time on campus. Be assured that Hanover's tradition continues today and, through our current students and faculty, will flourish well into the future.

I want to extend our sincere thanks for your support in the past year. Your contributions make Hanover what it is and continues to be. Your gifts supporting our alma mater impact the lives of many students and are always appreciated.

The beginning of a new year often creates moments of reflection, appreciation and excitement. This is also a good time to review your own personal plans for the future.

- ☐ Are your beneficiaries up-to-date? (personal bank, individual retirement account (IRA), insurance and other accounts ...)
- ☐ Is your will up-to-date?
- ☐ Will you be turning 70 ½ soon and have to take a minimum distribution from your IRA? Does this cause additional income and tax liability?
- ☐ Have you ever considered creating a legacy at Hanover? Creating a scholarship or endowed fund that could benefit a student can be done with gifts during and after your life.

If you have interest in any of the above options, or you have not notified the College that we are a beneficiary in your plans, I encourage you to read this edition of the Legacy newsletter. The following articles provide an opportunity to impact both your legacy and the future of Hanover students.

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

I wish you good health and much happiness in 2020.

Sincerely,



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IT IS EASIER THAN EVER TO SUPPORT HANOVER COLLEGE

Make a tax-free gift from your IRA

You have worked hard, saved diligently and are ready to enjoy your retirement years. Maybe you are also looking for a way to give back to the organizations and causes that have been important to you, such as Hanover. Consider making a gift from your individual retirement account (IRA).

If you are 70½ or older, you can use the IRA charitable rollover to make a tax-free gift to the College. This law allows you to transfer any amount up to \$100,000 directly to a qualified charitable organization without paying income tax on the distribution.

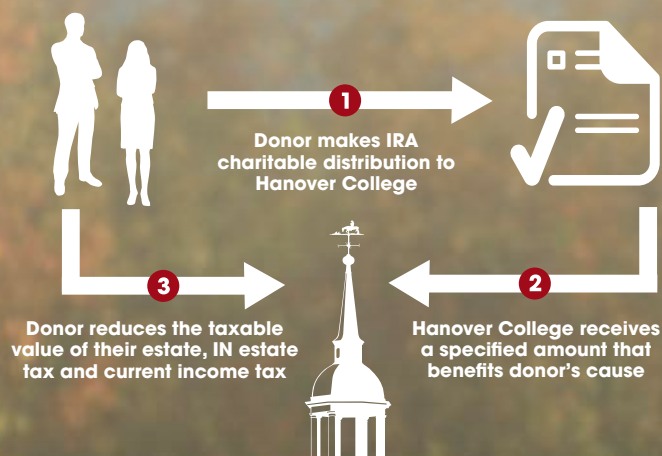
When you use the IRA charitable rollover to make a gift to Hanover:

- Your gift will be put to use today, allowing you to see the difference you are making.
- You pay no income taxes on the gift. The transfer does not generate taxable income or a tax deduction, so you benefit even if you do not itemize your tax deductions.
- If you have not yet taken your required minimum distribution for the year, your IRA charitable rollover gift can satisfy all or part of that requirement.

Not 70½ Yet?

You can still support the College's mission with your IRA. Simply name Hanover College as a beneficiary of your account, and Hanover will receive the funds, or the portion you designate, after your lifetime.

The IRA rollover



Frequently Asked Questions

- Q.** I have already named Hanover College as the beneficiary of my IRA. What are the benefits if I make a gift now instead of after my lifetime?
- A.** By making a gift this year of up to \$100,000 from your IRA, you can see your philanthropic dollars at work. You are jump-starting the legacy you would like to leave and giving yourself the joy of watching your philanthropy take shape. Moreover, you can fulfill any outstanding pledge you may have made by transferring that amount from your IRA as long as it is \$100,000 or less for the year.
- Q.** I am turning age 70½ in a few months. Can I make this gift now?
- A.** Not now, but in after you turn 70½. The legislation requires you to reach age 70½ by the date you make the gift.
- Q.** Can my gift be used as my required minimum distribution under the law?
- A.** Yes, absolutely. If you have not yet taken your required minimum distribution, the IRA charitable rollover gift can satisfy all or part of that requirement. Contact your IRA custodian to complete the gift.
- Q.** Do I need to give my entire IRA to be eligible for the tax benefits?
- A.** No. You can give any amount under this provision, as long as it is \$100,000 or less this year. If your IRA is valued at more than \$100,000, you can transfer a portion of it to fund a charitable gift.
- Q.** My spouse and I would like to give more than \$100,000. How can we do that?
- A.** If you have a spouse (as defined by the Internal Revenue Service) who is 70½ or older and has an IRA, he or she can also give up to \$100,000 from his or her IRA.

UPDATING YOUR WILL



You want to leave money to Hanover College in your will? You also want the flexibility to alter your will in the event that life circumstances change. You can do both.

In as little as one sentence, you can complete your gift.

This type of donation to Hanover in your will, or living trust, helps ensure that the College continues its mission for years to come.

HOW IT WORKS

Meet John and Esther. When they married and created a will, the couple included a \$75,000 gift to Hanover. As the family grew to include three children, John and Esther decided to revise their gift to ensure their children's future financial security.

The couple met with their attorney and revised the gift language so that Hanover received a percentage of their estate, instead of a specific amount. John and Esther now rest easy knowing their plans will provide for the people and charitable work they love.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS (INCLUDING HOW TO UPDATE)

Anytime you start a new job, you fill out the necessary paperwork for your retirement account and life insurance policy. This includes listing the beneficiary or beneficiaries of each account. But, you may not have a full understanding of what that means. Learn more about this important choice.

WHAT IS A BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION?

Beneficiaries are the people and/or organization(s) that you designate to receive an asset, such as a retirement plan or life insurance policy, following your passing.

DOES MY WILL TAKE CARE OF DISTRIBUTING MY RETIREMENT PLAN ASSETS AND LIFE INSURANCE?

No. These assets pass outside of your will. To make sure they go to the right people or organization(s), be sure to let your beneficiaries know that you have named them.

CAN I CHANGE MY BENEFICIARIES?

Yes. You can update your beneficiaries at any time. Simply request a change-of-beneficiary form from your plan administrator or download a copy from their website.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD I REVIEW MY BENEFICIARIES?

You should regularly review your beneficiaries. However, life events such as marriage, birth of a child or loss of a loved one should prompt an additional review.

TAKE THE NEXT STEP

Hanover's staff wants to work with you to create a gift that best combines your circumstances and desires with the College's needs. Please contact Kevin Berry '90 for additional information on bequests or to discuss options for including Hanover in your will or estate plan.

If you include the College in your plans, please use the legal name and federal tax ID.

Legal Name: Hanover College

Address: 495 College Avenue, Hanover IN 47243

Federal Tax ID Number: 35-0868096



**BE A PART OF HANOVER'S
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HANOVERIAN ETERNAL



WE REMEMBER

- 1941** JAMES E. TAFLINGER, 97, of Indianapolis, died Sept. 22, 2017
- 1943** LT. WAYNE ALTON BRODHECKER, 98, of Avon, Ind., died May 10, 2019
- 1943** JANET CUMMING KEELER, 98, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 1, 2019
- 1947** JEAN MARIAH MCKAIN SCHOFF WIRZ, 95, of Huntsville, Ala., died Jan. 31, 2019
- 1950** ERNEST "LEE" ROGERS, 94, of Canaan, Ind., died August 16, 2019
- 1950** SHIRLEY JOAN SPICER, 91, of Sevierville, Tenn., died Oct. 16, 2019
- 1950** JOHN ROSS "JACK" WEISS, 92, of Evanston, Ill., died June 29, 2019
- 1951** GUY ANDRESS, JR., 90, of Evansville, Ind., died August 30, 2019
- 1952** GARY CHALMERS FOX, 89, of Columbia, Mo., died August 11, 2019
- 1952** WALLACE FREDRICK GRAY, 90, of North Vernon, Ind., died April 6, 2019
- 1953** STANLEY "JERRY" KLAYBOR, 89, of South Bend, Ind., died July 26, 2019
- 1953** JACK E. MYERS, 90, of Edwardsburg, Mich., died Oct. 17, 2019
- 1954** JANET "SUE" BOYLE BURGER, 86, of Muncie, Ind., died Nov. 16, 2019
- 1954** REV. CARL ROBERT GEIDER, D. MIN., 88, of Ann Arbor Mich., died July 28, 2019
- 1954** RICHARD ALAN HENDRICKS, 87, of Memphis, Tenn., died October 19, 2019
- 1954** JAMES E. LLOYD, 89, of Columbus, Ind., died July 15, 2019
- 1954** VIRGINIA HAYWORTH WILCOX, 87, of Crawfordsville, Ind., died June 29, 2019
- 1954** NANCEE LOUISE VINE, 88, of Godfrey, Ill., died Oct. 10, 2019
- 1954** CLARENCE ZAK JR., 87, of Loudon, Tenn., died July 16, 2019
- 1955** DR. CARL ROBERT BOGARDUS JR., 85, of Oklahoma City, died Feb. 23, 2019
- 1955** ROBERT BARCLAY DULANEY, 88, of Chandler, Ariz., died August 21, 2019
- 1956** JAMES V. HOUGH, 85, of Scottsburg, Ind., died Dec. 5, 2019
- 1956** DONALD ROBERT STEINER, 85, of Metamora, Ind., Nov. 6, 2019
- 1956** KARL F. WALKER, 84, of Greensburg, Ind., died August 25, 2019
- 1957** GAYLE KERN HARRIS, 84, of Leesburg, Ind., died Sept. 23, 2019
- 1957** ARLIN DALE HOOKER, 84, of Milan, Ind., died June 27, 2019
- 1957** RICHARD W. ROEHM, 84, of Syracuse, Ind., died Nov. 18, 2019
- 1957** LARRY WILLEN, 84, of Indianapolis, died September 4, 2019
- 1958** CAROL HARTLEY ALLIE, 85, of Fayetteville, Ark., died Oct. 4, 2019
- 1959** JANE ROWAN GLOSSBRENNER COZIER, 84, of Asheville, N.C., died Nov. 22, 2019
- 1959** ELIZABETH ANN COPELAND HOUSEFIELD, 81, of Indianapolis, died May 24, 2019
- 1959** G. CARL HUBER, 82, of Indianapolis, died May 24, 2019
- 1959** ALVIN JEROME "JERRY" MILLER, 82, of Los Alamos, N.M., died Sept. 20, 2019
- 1960** LYNN LURKER "MICKEY" SMITH, 82, of Annapolis, Md., died Nov. 4, 2019
- 1960** DR. J. RONALD WADDELL, 80, of Brentwood, Tenn., died Oct. 21, 2019
- 1965** RAY GLENN BRINKMAN, 77, of Prudenville, Mich., died August 15, 2019
- 1967** JOYCE ELAINE KARNS, 73, of Avon, Ind., died June 14, 2019
- 1967** EDWARD HEIDRICH KELLOGG II, 74, of Carrollton, Texas, July 30, 2018
- 1968** DONALD L. COWAN, 73, of Syracuse, Ind., died Sept. 4, 2019
- 1968** CHARLOTTE ANN WAGGONER STADTLANDER, 73, of Huntsville, Ala., died August 2, 2019
- 1969** DEBORAH JANE WAMPLER FEEKS, 70, of Medina, Ohio, died March 11, 2018.
- 1969** DR. GEORGE ALAN SCHWEMLEIN, 72, of Indian Hill, Ohio, died Nov. 9, 2018
- 1969** ROBERT ADAN SEDILLO, 71, of Redmond, Wash., died July 3, 2018
- 1970** RALPH WYNNE HERRBACH, 70, of Michigan City, Ind., died Jan. 22, 2019
- 1971** RONALD LOUIS FRESH SR., 71, of Clifton, Ohio, died June 5, 2019
- 1971** JOHN R. EILER, 69, of Shelbyville, Ind., died May 10, 2019
- 1973** FREDERICA "FRITZI" BERNARD CAPP, 66, of Carmel, Ind., died Sept. 16, 2019
- 1974** HOLLIS LAWRENCE YENSEL JR., 67, of Indianapolis, died July 20, 2019
- 1975** ANNE LOVELAND BROOKIE, 65, of Carmel, Ind., died April 8, 2019
- 1975** KENT ALBERT HAGER, 66, of New London, Wis., died Oct. 3, 2019
- 1980** MICHEL RICHARD SANDER, 61, of Indianapolis, died August 21, 2019
- 1981** JOHN ANTHONY "TONY" GOEBEL, 59, of Georgetown, Ind., died June 28, 2019
- 1984** MARJORIE "BONNIE" ELLEN HARE, 62, of Madison, Ind., died August 24, 2019
- 1985** ELIZABETH ALEXANDER MOORMAN, 55, of Leitchfield, Ky., died Dec. 6, 2018
- 1987** JEFFREY JOHN WILLIAMS, 54, of Frederick, Md., died July 18, 2019
- 1989** LARRY JOE DELK, 52, of Muncie, Ind., died August 14, 2019
- 1990** THERESA MARIE SCHEELE, 51, of Oldenburg, Ind., died Sept. 8, 2019
- GERALDINE BANTA HUMPHREY, 90, of Madison, Ind., died Nov. 14, 2019 (former housekeeping staff member)
- GOLDEN DELANO BLAKEMAN SCROGHAM HYMAN, 86, of Hanover, Ind., died Nov. 30, 2019 (former housekeeping staff member)
- JOHN FREDERICK RISK, 90, of Naples, Fla., died Nov. 2, 2019 (former trustee)
- FAYE WHITHAM STEWART, 71, of Milton, Ky., died Sept. 15, 2019 (former administrative assistant)



MARJORIE T. MEYER
Trustee Emeritus

Marjorie T. Meyer, trustee emeritus, died June 15, 2019, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Meyer, 88, served on numerous boards and committees, including family businesses Meyer Plastics, Inc., and Tedco Toys. She was a member of the Hanover Board of Trustees from 1979-99, serving as chair of the finance and investment committee.

Meyer was born April 24, 1931, in Hagerstown, Ind. She graduated from Hagerstown High School and attended Northwestern University for three years, where she majored in chemistry and physics. She later graduated from Butler University with a bachelor's degree in history.

She served as chair of the Connor Prairie Board of Directors and Ruth Lilly Health Education Board, as well as investment committees for Kappa Alpha Theta National Foundation, Dyslexia Institute of Indiana and Methodist Health Foundation Board. She was also vice president of the Indiana Public Employees' Retirement Fund Board and Goodwill Foundation Board.

She was vice chair of the Indiana's Select Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education and received the Sagamore of the Wabash from governors Robert Orr and Evan Bayh.

Meyer authored "One Man's Vision," a biography of her father who, though blinded at age five, became a pioneer in the automotive industry.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Meyer, and her parents, Ralph and Nellie Teetor.

She is survived by her children: Ralph Meyer, Ruthie Purcell-Jones, Jennifer Bloniarz and Lucy Kropp; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



JUNE CLAIRE RAMAGE ROGERS
First recipient of President's Award for Excellence and founder of The Bill and June Rogers Peace and Social Justice Speakers Forum

June Claire Ramage Rogers, 91, died Oct. 9, 2019, in Madison, Ind.

She was born June 5, 1928, in Cincinnati and graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in English literature. She attended McCormick Seminary in Chicago and, later, graduated from Union Seminary with a master's degree in education and theological studies. She also completed coursework for a Doctor of Ministry degree at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Partnering with her husband, **Rev. William "Bill" Rogers '50**, the couple ministered in Michigan, Georgia, New York, Thailand and Brazil. She served as pastor at North Vernon (Ind.) Presbyterian Church and led Presbyterian Women's mission trips to Cuba, Ghana and Brazil.

The Rogers, with family ties to the College covering more than 100 years, were presented with Hanover's first President's Award for Excellence in 2011. Two years later, following the death of her husband, she endowed The Bill and June Rogers Peace and Social Justice Speakers Forum to annually provide diversity and inclusion speakers for the campus community.

Rogers was preceded in death by her parents, David Ramage and Clara Margaret White Ramage, husband, Bill, and brothers, Daniel John Ramage and **Rev. David Ramage '51**.

She is survived by her children: David Rogers, John Rogers, Mark Rogers, Margee Samuel and Carol Stewart; 10 grandchildren, six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

REMEMBERED FOREVER

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 Memorial Wall and Garden, located near the president's home, stretches from the entrance to the Daryl R. Karns Natural History Trails halfway to Hendricks Hall. Adjacent to the limestone wall is a decorative garden, with plants and benches, that encircles the historic Baldrige Columns, marking 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. This provides for the engraving, as well as maintenance of the wall and garden area.

For more information on how to have the name of a friend or loved one added to the wall, call Miranda Bailey Maxwell '01 at 812.866.7034, or email her at maxwellm@hanover.edu





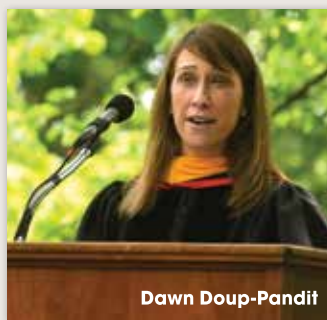
Alumni Leadership Council includes: (front, l-r) Dawn Doup-Pandit '98, Elisabeth McCandless Edwards '98, Sally Scarton Mitchell '95 and Shannon Veach Gibbs '91. Back (l-r): Michelle Binder Jarboe '86, Sarah Vogt '07, Mark Hays '77, Alicia Hopkins '15 and Scarlett Hartlage '18. Not pictured: Lou Ann McCarter Center '85, Jeff Studds '77 and Chuck Summers '10.

Leadership council inspires expanded alumni involvement, visibility and impact

Hello! My name is **ELISABETH MCCANDLESS EDWARDS '98** and it's my honor to serve as your 2019-20 Alumni Leadership Council president. Interested in what your alumni board is doing? Read on!

About three years ago, the alumni association undertook a challenge to reorganize the alumni board into a new configuration now known as the Alumni Leadership Council (ALC). The goal was simple - involve many more alumni. It was an experiment that has led to numerous accomplishments, including: an increase in involvement, expanding from 20 alumni involved on the previous alumni board to now more than 100 Hanoverians participating in the ALC or one of the nine alumni advisory groups; a dramatic uptick in nominations for Alumni Achievement Awards with a new and improved nomination process; and greater visibility on campus, including welcoming the new class at commencement and greeting alumni during the welcome reception at Homecoming.

So how did we get here? Much of the progress can be credited to the tireless efforts of **DAWN DOUP-PANDIT '98**, who led the ALC from its inception and who is now serving as immediate past president. Dawn served as the foundational leader who inspired so many more alumni to become involved during our transition. We were also blessed to have help with much of the heavy lifting from **JASMINE O'CONNER '12** and **EMILY HANKLEY BERGER '04**, who were absolutely instrumental in pushing us to where we are today. I thank these amazing women for their leadership and enterprising spirit. I also thank the rest of the ALC for their work behind the scenes. Thank you all for saying YES!



Dawn Doup-Pandit

What's next? The ALC will continue to extend its visibility both on campus and in your neighborhoods. Look for us on campus next fall for move-in day to welcome alumni bringing their legacy students. We are also teaming with the Office of Alumni Relations and Levett Career Center on a mentoring program for students with alumni.

If you have ideas on projects which might help fellow alumni or students, feel free to email me at eedwards@wanzeredwards.com. I would love to hear from you and hope to assist you in finding an area of the alumni association where your experience, voice and energy best fit.

Again, on behalf of the ALC, I thank you for supporting your alumni association and Hanover College.

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1936



HELEN AUGUSTA MERZ KUHN '36 celebrated her 106th birthday Oct. 25. She resides in Orlando, Fla. ▲

1950

RICHARD NEAL '50 and his wife, **FLORENCE OLIN NEAL '51** celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary August 27. The couple met on campus and married in 1949. ►



1957

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class of 1957 celebrated their 80th birthdays during their annual reunion, held this summer in Brown County, Ind. Attendees included (l-r): **DEBBIE CECIL ANDREWS '61**, **BRENDA SHARP KLUS '61**, **NANCY HINCHMAN NEAR '61**, **DELLA PARKS MAUDLIN '61**, **MARILYN METZ '61**, **WILMA BALDWIN MELCHIORRE '61**, **ANN THORN FULKERSON '61**, **DIANE LOCKWOOD WILSON '61**, **MARGIE BERTRAM BARKHAU '61**, **CAROLYN PARR GOLDSBERRY '61**, **EMILY MCELFRESH WHITE '61**, **SUE POST MCCANDLESS '61** and **JAN HOLLAND FITTRO '61**. ▼



1959

GEORGE LA NOUE '59 published "Silenced Stages: The Loss of Academic Freedom and Campus Policy Debates" last spring. **JACK SIMON '17** assisted in research for the book. George is professor emeritus and research professor in public policy and political science at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.



1966

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters (and poets) **DONNA MONDAY '64** and **JOYCE HOPEWELL BRINKMAN '66** shared a light moment during a poetry workshop in Indianapolis last summer. The event, "Bee a Poet," explains Donna's costume. ►



Last spring, **JOYCE HOPEWELL BRINKMAN '66** published "Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Illuminated by The Message." Joyce, who served as Indiana's first poet laureate from 2002-08, also helped launch the Neighborhood Literary Art Park in Indianapolis. The not-for-profit organization conducted 12 summer workshops in an inner-city neighborhood, offering children's programs such as gardening, prose, poetry, painting and photography.

1967

JOE LUGS '65 and **MARCIA BURKS LUGS '67** were featured in the summer 2019 edition of the Indiana Golf Foundation's "iGolf" magazine. The couple was highlighted for their many years of dedicated service to the sport at the state, national and international levels. ►



After almost three decades, **ROSALIND HEINZ '67** wrapped up her theatre management career on the faculty of the Yale University School of Drama. She switched gears (and locations) to work in energy conservation and affordable housing in Louisville, Ky., where she can still often be found, enjoying retirement.

1968



MIKE CLARK '68 and his wife, Laurie, visited Mount Rushmore in late June. ▲

1969



GEORGANNA TAGGART '69 and her spouse, Karl Power, were presented with the Champion Award at the Mount St. Joseph University Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony Oct. 4. Georganna is a professor and chair of the Mount St. Joseph Department of Legal Studies and director of paralegal studies. ▲

1971



JANET HUBER LOWRY '71, TOM LOWRY '71, JILL HORTON WIEST '71, DON WIEST '71 and TOM HORTON '73 traveled together from Amsterdam to Budapest on a Viking River Cruise in September. The group is pictured at the bottom of a 25-meter-deep Main-Danube Canal lock near the European continental divide. ▲

1972

VANCE PATTERSON '72 served as a teacher and mentor for an entrepreneurship course at Oxford University in August. Vance taught at St. Stephens House in Oxford. ▼



1974

BRUCE BREEDEN '74 was presented with the Harold Kaiser Lifetime Achievement Award for his work on local and national philanthropic organizations by OneZone, a chamber serving Carmel, Ind., and Fishers, Ind. Bruce and his wife, **ARLETA FLETCHER BREEDEN '74**, have helped raise more than \$2.5 million for organizations such as the American Diabetes Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association and several local organizations.



ELAINE KOPS-BEDEL '74 has been appointed secretary and chief executive officer of the newly created Indiana Destination Development Corp. Elaine has previously been serving as president of the Indiana Economic Development Corp. ▲

1975

This past summer, **CAPT. MICHAEL SMITH '75** participated in Pacific Angel, a multi-national humanitarian assistance mission sponsored by the U.S. Pacific Command. The civil-military operation uses medical health outreach, civic engineering projects and exchanges of subject-matter experts to improve military-to-military partnerships in the Pacific. Michael is a family practice doctor in the U.S. Army at Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks, Alaska.

1977

JOHN TRIMBLE '77 was presented with the Richard H. Krochcock Award by DRI, the international membership organization of lawyers involved in the defense of civil litigation. John received the honor for his exemplary leadership to the DRI Young Lawyers Committee, guidance and service as a mentor and efforts to enhance the public image of the civil defense trial lawyer.

1980



In late June, **ALLEN COLE '80, GEORGE WEST '80, BOB FLEMING '80, KEITH WHITE '80 and KEVIN HAMER '80** shared a long weekend of tall tales while boating on Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee. ▲

1981

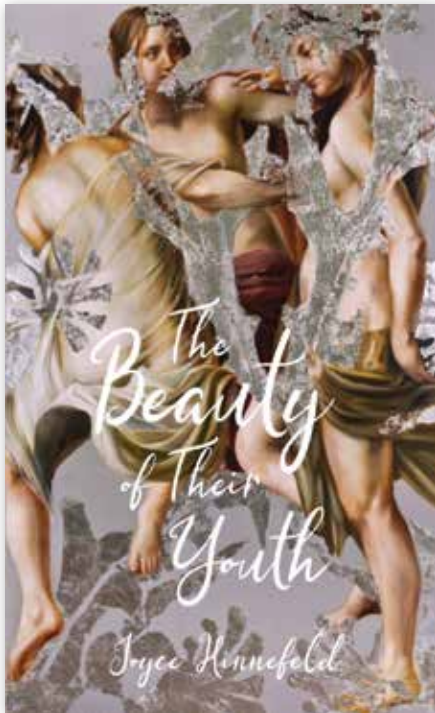
KEITH CARMAN '81 was hired as vice president of sales at Unified Commerce, a provider of business-to-business solutions and technology. Keith previously held senior leadership and account management roles with payment processing companies and financial institutions, including Bank of America, Fifth Third Bank and SunTrust Bank.

1983



Retired **TECH. SGT. MARK DUNNING '83** was presented with the Significant Sig Award in June during the fraternity's 82nd Grand Chapter in Salt Lake City. The award recognizes those who have achieved high levels of professional success. Mark served as a system intelligence analyst for the Air Force and the Department of Defense. ▲

1984



JOYCE HINNEFELD '84 will release the book "The Beauty of Their Youth" in March. Joyce is an associate professor and Cohen Chair in English and Literature at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. She is also the founder and director of the Moravian College Writers' Conference. ▲

1985

Last spring, **MARK MORGAN '85** retired from the Danville (Ind.) Fire Department, including 19 years as fire chief. He now serves as Danville's town manager.

SHERRY MULLINS SAURINI '85 has been named vice president of quality assurance at TissueTech, Inc., in Miami. The company pioneers the development and clinical application of regenerative human birth tissue products. Sherry previously worked as vice president for quality for CryoLife, Inc., in Kennesaw, Ga.

1986

NICK ARTERBURN '86 joined OnPoint Real Estate Solutions as an executive vice president, brokerage and development. Nick previously served in executive vice president positions at Jones Lang LaSalle Incorporated and CBRE Group, Inc.

1988

CHARLES "CHIP" HASKELL '88 set two Georgia state sailplane records in October. Chip, piloting a 1971 Glasflügel Libelle H201, established new bests in the 100-kilometer speed triangle in both the standard class (60.127 mph) and sports class (61.33 mph). The single-seat glider is 20-feet-long with a wingspan of nearly 50 feet. ▼



After nearly 20 years at the Jefferson County (Ind.) Youth Shelter, **MARK MONROE '88** now teaches English classes at Austin (Ind.) High School in the morning and, in the afternoon, teaches English to seventh graders and works in the special education resource room at Crothersville (Ind.) Junior-Senior High School.

1990

BILL PREBLE '90 has joined the leadership team at Brentwood Academy (Tenn.) as associate head of school, dean of enrollment management and external affairs.

1991



Last spring, **KARI RUTENBER ALDERMAN '91, ANNE CASKEY FARMER '91, SUZANNE TENNANT '91** and **LEE NEWTON AAVATSMARK '91** celebrated their milestone birthdays together in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. ▲

STEPHEN COLEMAN JR. '91 was recognized as "one to know in banking" by Louisville (Ky.) Business First. Stephen is a community reinvestment mortgage loan supervisor at Republic Bank and Trust Co.

JOE DECKER '91 is head baseball coach at Mount Juliet (Tenn.) Senior High School. Joe posted a 349-181 record in 18 seasons at Silver Creek (Ind.) High School, including an appearance in the 2018 Indiana AAA state finals. He also previously coached at Indiana University Southeast. ▼



1992

In August, **BRENT ATWOOD '92** was appointed vice president of sales at ClearObject, an internet systems integrator and digital transformation company. Prior to his new role, Brent served as executive vice president for sales and market strategy at Greenlight Guru and was vice president of global sales and marketing at BioStorage Technologies.

After nearly 35 years, **REBECCA ROBINSON '92** was able to reunite with her pen pal from New Zealand this past summer. The friends, reconnected with the help of social media, have used the ensuing months to catch up on more than three decades of life experiences.

1993



In September, **NICOLE JACOBS '93** was appointed the United Kingdom's first domestic abuse commissioner. She will lead the government's response to domestic violence, including efforts to improve the response to domestic abuse, make recommendations to better protect victims and bring offenders to justice. ▲

1994

BRENT MINTON '94 was promoted to director of assessment and program improvement for Salem (Ind.) Community Schools in October.

MARCI ROYALTY '94 married Dan Kraft, June 21, in Zionsville, Ind. Marci is a teacher at Ben Davis (Ind.) High School. The couple resides in Carmel, Ind.

1995

BRIAN STARK '95 and his wife, Lydia Breunig, have enjoyed becoming international teachers. The couple spent two years teaching at an American school in Kuwait and now teach at Ecole d'Humanité, a private international boarding school in the heart of the alps in Switzerland. The couple's two teenage daughters attend the school and love making friends from around the world and living in an area so rich in outdoor opportunities. ▼



1996

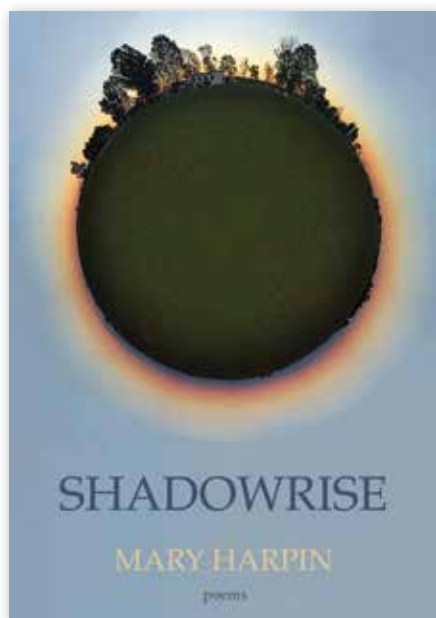
STUART CARDEN '96 was named artistic director of Kansas City Repertory Theatre in September. He is just the fifth director in the theatre's 55-year history. Stuart most recently worked as a freelance director and producer and was associate artistic director of the Writers Theatre in Glencoe, Ill., from 2009-14.

SCOTT KEEFER '96 has joined RT Insurance as a sales executive. Scott also serves as vice president at Gibson Commercial Construction.

In October, **COURTNEY CONGRAM KINGERY '96** began a new role as chief executive officer for the Indiana Soybean Alliance, Indiana Corn Marketing Council and the Indiana Corn Growers Association. Courtney previously served as global director of health and wellness innovation for Tate & Lyle, a global supplier of food and beverage ingredients.

This past summer, **KIRSTEN TURNER '96** was promoted to associate provost at the University of Kentucky. Kirsten now oversees UK's Division of Student and Academic Life, including institutional effectiveness and strategic planning, institutional research and advanced analytics, academic decision support, as well as the dean of students' office, academic advising, residence life and counseling center.

1998



MARY BUTLER HARPIN '98 published her first full-length book of poetry, "Shadowrise," in November. Mary resides in Denver with her family. ▲

2000

TORI PLATT '00 was promoted to vice president, training coordinator and manager at Lake City Bank. Tori, who has been with the bank for 21 years, manages the Lake City University team, coordinates online and on-site employee education and develops curriculum.

2001

RYAN CUMMINGS '01, and his wife, Charla, welcomed their second child this fall. Ruth Elaine Cummings was born August 7. She joins a sister, 2-year-old Lila Grace.

2002

In September, **JIM FREEMAN '02** received national media attention for carrying an elementary-school student with spina bifida on his back during a field trip to the Falls of the Ohio State Park. Jim's deed was featured on numerous outlets, including People magazine and USA Today, as well as television coverage on CNN and Good Morning America.

In October, **JONPAUL SMITH '02** was the featured artist at Sinclair Community College's Burnell R. Robert Triangle Gallery. Jonpaul's exhibit, "What Was Left," featured vibrant works mostly created from discarded packaging from consumer products such as foods and toys.

2003

BEAU SCOTT '03 has been named head coach of the Waldron (Ind.) High School boys' basketball program. Beau, a physical education and health teacher at the school, had been an assistant coach with the basketball squad for the past two years. He also coaches the boys' varsity track and field team.

2004



JESSICA KENDRICK MASTIN '04 and Andrew Mastin were married June 1, 2019, in New Castle, Ind. The couple resides in Rushville, Ind. ▲

2008

RACHEL YATES HALLECK '08 was appointed deputy director and chief of staff at the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction. Rachel is a licensed mental health and addiction counselor. She most recently served as senior director of behavioral health strategy and innovation for Volunteers of America Ohio and Indiana.

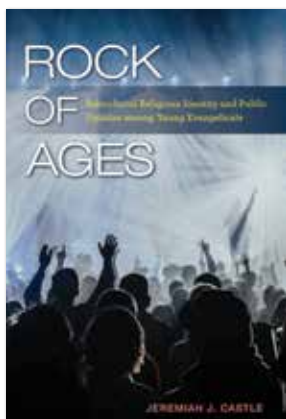
2009



In June, **LIZ OTTE BROWNEE '09** testified before a congressional subcommittee on biotechnology, horticulture and research. Her statements were in response to a proposed relocation of the USDA's Economic Research Service and National Institute for Food and Agriculture to the Midwest. Liz, executive director of the Oak Heritage Conservancy and president of the Hoosier Young Farmers Coalition, testified as a representative of the National Young Farmers Coalition. ▲

JENABA WAGGY '09 graduated from Vanderbilt University with a master of divinity degree last spring.

2010

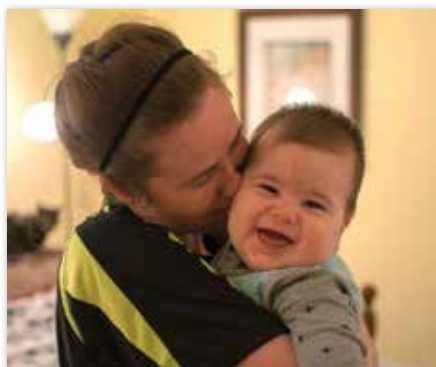


JEREMY CASTLE '10 published "Rock of Ages: Subcultural Religious Identity and Public Opinion among Young Evangelicals" in August. Jeremy earned a doctorate

at Notre Dame University and is a lecturer in the Central Michigan University Department of Political Science and Public Administration.

In May, **MEGAN WILKENING CONNOLLY KIRK '10** graduated from Columbia University School of Social Work with a master's degree in advanced clinical practice, specializing in mental health and disabilities. Megan served as co-editor-in-chief of the Columbia Social Work Review and continues to facilitate professional development self-awareness workshops. She also works as an employment specialist on a forensic assertive community treatment team administered by the Center for Alternatives in Sentencing and Employment Services in New York City. She lives in Brooklyn with her husband, Neil, and at least five cats.

MEGAN DOWNING SCHREEG '10 and her husband, Jacob, welcomed their son, William Lawrence, Oct. 8, 2018. William shares his home with four four-legged siblings. The Schreegs live in Cary, N.C., where Megan is completing a residency in anatomic pathology at North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine. ▼



2012



MARY PELFREY '12 and Ethan Huffaker '12 were married Sept. 1, 2019, at Ray's Boathouse in Seattle, where the couple resides. ▲

2013

NATALIE MORSE '13 is program director and training coordinator for Indiana Girls Basketball. The program, which features 22 youth teams, aids the development of basketball players in the state with added emphasis on leadership and female empowerment. Natalie is a former assistant coach at Butler University.

2015

ALEXIS LITZ '15 has been promoted to staff geologist II at Wilcox Environmental Engineering. Alexis, with the firm for four years, has been a member of the investigation and remediation services division.

2016

In June, **SHAINA LIN '16** switched roles at Hanover. She now serves as assistant director for internships and systems in the Levett Career Center. She previously worked in the Office of Alumni Relations.



JOHN DUNN '16 and **CARA HOSKINS DUNN '18** were married on Hanover's campus, April 6, 2019. The couple resides in Evansville, Ind. ▲

2018

WILL BRIDGEMAN '18 was honored with the Ron Roberts Memorial Medical Scholarship. The grant is administered by Columbus (Ind.) Regional Health Foundation. Will attends the Indiana University School of Medicine and plans to graduate in 2021.

ALEX KITCHEL '18 joined the research and development team at Biosynthetic Technologies. The company manufactures bio-based synthetic compounds. He helps create new products, optimize manufacturing processes and provide logistics support.

2019

During the summer, **HANNAH GREGORY '19** led cheer camp at Hidden Falls Camp in Bedford, Ind. The camp, affiliated with the Salvation Army, ministers to the physical, spiritual and emotional needs of disadvantaged children from across Indiana.



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