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The Townhomes are Husson University's newest housing option.





Once completed, the three apartment-style townhouse buildings will have 72 beds. Each unit will be comprised of six two-story apartments on a knoll in the grassy area opposite the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business and the future site of the new College of Business building. This August, students will be moving in.

The apartments will be open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. They'll have a complete kitchen, living/dining space, four single bedrooms and two bathrooms.

"Our campus residence halls are filled to capacity," said Husson University President Dr. Robert A. Clark. "Having attracted a record number of students this past year, and anticipating further growth in the coming years, we needed to add more on-campus housing in order to accommodate the increased demand. The synergies and energy that come with having more upperclassmen and women on campus will enrich our entire Husson community."

The Townhomes will also provide students enrolled in the same degree program with the opportunity to live and study together. For more information, contact the Office of Residence Life at RESLIFE@husson.edu.



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Dear Alumni and Friends,



Spring is a time of new beginnings and Husson University is part of the change of seasons. The daffodils are coming up near the Meeting House and the crabapple trees next to the Darling Learning Center are producing beautiful white flowers. It's all part of the cycle of growth and renewal that one finds at Husson. Just as the trees grow and blossom, so too does our University.

This issue of the *Ledger* is dedicated to events that mark the end of one era and the beginning of the next. We pay tribute to the passing of Clara Swan, a Husson icon who dedicated her life to helping students and this university grow and flourish.

In this same issue, we talk about our recent $4 million dollar matching gift from the Harold Alfond® Foundation, the largest gift ever made to Husson University during our 119-year history. This gift marks a new beginning for our College of Business as Husson works toward the creation a modern 21st century educational facility.

While donors like the Harold Alfond Foundation help make this building possible, we can only reach our goal if every member of our Husson University family comes together to support this effort. For every two dollars raised by Husson, the Harold Alfond Foundation will contribute one dollar toward the creation of a new College of Business building. Each donation, regardless of its size, gets us closer to our goal of creating a new home for Maine's largest College of Business.

These gifts will help ensure that future generations are provided with the educational facilities and technology they need to successfully compete in today's global economy. Together, we can cultivate the seeds of learning and help students grow into productive citizens. Your support for this effort helps us transform students' lives.

Very truly yours,



Robert A. Clark, PhD, CFA
President



What makes a university great? Is it state-of-the-art facilities, industry-leading programs, or outstanding faculty? Each is important. Universities that are "best-in-class" possess all three ingredients. Husson has excellent programs and exceptional faculty members. To reach the next level, we must provide our students with the modern learning environments that help them reach their full potential.

What constitutes great facilities? At Husson, it means facilities that support experiential learning and student engagement. Traditional classrooms have essentially stayed the same for the past 50 years with rows of tables, desk-chairs, or auditorium-style seating. This setting creates a static environment where the one-way flow of information consists of lectures from professors to students.

With the Ronan Center for Financial Technology, Husson introduced its first 360-degree classroom. Here, there is no front and back. Professors move around so they can better engage the students. Furniture is easily reconfigured allowing students to work on problems in small groups. Technology is placed strategically around the room for ease of use.

I recently spoke with one of our business professors. After teaching in the Ronan Center, he returned to a traditional classroom. He felt confined. Moving freely through the room was challenging. Asking students to work in small groups to facilitate discussions was difficult. Students didn't seem as engaged.

Form impacts function. Spaces affect how educational content is delivered and received. That's why I'm so excited about the opportunities presented by a new College of Business building. It will allow our faculty to maximize the student-learning experience. Students will get more individualized attention and faculty members can elevate the levels of student engagement. This richer learning environment will help students understand and retain more information. The result? Students will be better prepared for career success in today's workplace. Your support makes that possible.

Best Regards,



Sarah Cary Robinson
Vice President for Advancement

Around the Circle

Accomplishments, events and items of note happening at Husson

College of Business

Fitzpatrick presents paper at the American Society of Business and Behavioral Science Conference



Dr. Tom Fitzpatrick presented his paper, entitled "Fostering a Global Citizen-China Travel Study Course," at the American Society of Business and Behavioral Science Conference on March 23-26, 2017 in Las Vegas.

Husson faculty presented at ACM-W Conference





Assistant Professor **Laura Gurney** and Assistant Professor **Mike Knupp** of the College of Business presented at the regional Association for Computing Machinery – Women (ACM-W) New England Celebration of Women in Computing (NECWIC) conference. Topics included "Bridging the IT Classroom Gender Gap in Higher Education" (Gurney and Knupp), "Using Python as an Introductory Computer Programming Language" (Knupp), "Utilizing Browser Development Tools" (Gurney), and "Web Design: The Accessible Computer Science" (Gurney).

College of Health and Education

Faculty quoted in *U.S. News & World Report*



Congratulations to **Kimberly Steinbarger**, PT, MHS, in the School of Physical Therapy who was quoted in an article in *U.S. News & World Report*, "Can Exercise or Physical Therapy Help Combat Rheumatoid Arthritis?"

Physical therapy faculty member publishes paper on postural control



Ben Sidaway, PhD, PT, professor of physical therapy, recently published a paper on the role of postural control in ballistic kicking skills in *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport*. The research was conducted at Husson with the help of physical therapy students and in collaboration with Dr. David Anderson at UC Berkeley.

Fifth Annual Interprofessional Evening of Conversation focused on patients with opioid addictions

More than 300 students from Husson University participated in the Fifth Annual Interprofessional Evening of Conversation on February 23, 2017, at the Gracie Theatre. This event, structured in a manner similar to "grand rounds," featured a simulated case presentation with an actor portraying a patient with a health condition. Students observed the case presentation and then engaged in small group interprofessional discussions where they developed a plan to help care for the "patient."

"For a significant number of our students, the 'Evening of Conversation' was the first experience these future professionals will have with patient-focused interprofessional activity," said **Peg Olson**, PhD, PT, NCS, a faculty member in Husson University's School of Physical Therapy. "Being effective in today's team-oriented, healthcare delivery system requires professionals who can exchange information, listen, and work with others who possess expertise in a variety of disciplines. Students do this best when they learn about, with, and from students of two or more different professions."



College of Science and Humanities

Selby quoted in two magazine articles and presented at the International Eating Disorders Conference



Christine Selby, PhD, was interviewed for an article published in the January/February 2017 issue of *Runner's World*. The article, entitled "Start Where You Are," focuses on setting realistic goals based on your current fitness level. A second article, entitled

"Get Fit Enough," was published in the January 2017 issue of the *Costco Connection*. This article focuses on the importance of exercise and wellness as self-care. Dr. Selby also presented a continuing education workshop entitled "Anti-Fat, Pro-Thin: Identifying and Managing Professionals' Implicit Biases" at the annual meeting of the International Association of Eating Disorder Professionals.

Senior biology student Johanna Holman presents research at ASLO



Johanna Holman was the first Husson student ever selected to participate in the prestigious summer internship program at the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Based on the quality of her research with Dr. Ramunas Stepanauskas on deep-sea organisms, she was invited to present her results at the annual Association for the Sciences of Limnology and Oceanography (ASLO) meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Crowley named first writing program administrator, presents paper and publishes book



The College of Science and Humanities announced that **Dr. Adam Crowley**, an associate professor of English, has been named Husson's first writing program administrator (WPA). The WPA will work to strengthen Husson's critically important general education writing courses by providing the teaching faculty with the resources and training they need, and coordinating the assessment of these courses. Crowley also presented the paper, "No Choices, No Words: Language and Gender in Mass Effect" at the Popular Culture Association/ American Culture Association conference in San Diego, California on Thursday, April 13. In addition, Crowley has published a book with Palgrave Macmillan. The book is called *The Wealth of Virtual Nations: Videogame Currencies*. It was published on April 7, 2017.

Husson University's 2017 Ethics Symposium examines moral fundamentalism and sustainability

As citizens of a democracy, Americans seem to face a series of intractable problems associated with environmental sustainability. One of the major obstacles to implementing solutions is deep partisan and ideological divisiveness. We can't seem to agree on what constitutes "the right thing to do." This year, Husson University's Ethics Symposium examined this issue as part of a presentation by Dr. Steven A. Fesmire, professor of philosophy and environmental studies at Green Mountain College in Vermont. His lecture, "Rescuing Democracy from Moral Fundamentalism: How Moral Certainty is a Roadblock to Sustainability," took place at the Gracie Theatre on Monday, February 6, 2017.

Microbiology Students Mix Art and Science



Students in SL 241 Microbiology Lab and SL 399 General Microbiology Lab participated in a contest where they drew works of art in bacteria on petri plates. Students drew upon research into what color different species of bacteria will grow on different types of media. Entries were rated upon complexity, design, and how many species of bacteria they incorporated. Images of selected plates are shown.

New England School of Communications

NESCom faculty paper published in professional journal



Assistant Professor **Wellington Gordon's** paper, "A Musician's Engineer: Best Practices for Teaching Music Proficiency at Formal Audio Recording and Production Programs in the USA," was published in the *Journal on the Art of Recording Production*.

Around the Circle (cont.)

2016 NESCom live sound cruise a success



In January, graduating seniors in NESCom's live sound technology concentration and Assistant Professor **Eric Ferguson** spent a week on the Royal Caribbean Brilliance of the Seas working as stagehands for "Country Cruising 2017." The music festival featured performances by 22 country music artists and bands. Also working the event were six NESCom alums: **Tim Cabral '90**, owner of Cruise Production, **Josh Mason '08**, **Taiya Cheng '14**, **Andrew King '13**, **Kyle Connors '12**, and **Alex Slagle '16**. In addition to hard work, the students were able to explore Key West, Florida, and Cozumel, Mexico.

NESCom alumni and faculty nominated for Boston/New England Emmys

The Boston/New England chapter of the National Academy of Arts & Sciences has announced the nominees for their 40th Emmy awards. Included in the nominations are graduates and faculty of the New England School of Communications.

Nominees include:

Rob Nesbitt '11 in the Video Journalist category for his piece titled "A Cousin's Run," telling the story of James Anderson and his cousin Rusty Wilkins on WCSH-TV, Portland, ME.

Nick Woodward '92 is included in the Education/Schools category for his work with Maine Public Broadcasting on their Maine Education Project.

Photography by **Barry Alley '94** is included in the Comcast SportsNet nomination in the Sports Event/Game-Live/Unedited category for his work on Boston Celtics basketball.



NESCom at Husson University instructor **Kris Bridges '02** is included in the Interview/Discussion category for his work as director of "Greenlight Maine" which is produced by Portland Media Group LLC at NESCom's television studios. Although they are not included in the nomination, many NESCom faculty and graduates work on the program.

WHSN 89.3 FM wins two 2017 BEA Festival of Media Arts awards

The Broadcast Education Association, a national organization that works to promote and educate student-operated media, announced their 2017 Festival of Media Arts winners. WHSN 89.3, the radio station here at Husson University, won two awards in the Comedy/Drama and PSA/Promo categories. In the Comedy or Drama Category, WHSN won first place for their "Edgar Allan Poe's Tales of Mystery & Imagination 2016" radio



L to R: **Steve Vachon '17**, **Rodney Verrill**, **Alex Fenderson '18**, Dan Gentile, Sr. Director, Studio Operations / Live Events, MLB Advanced Media, **Kyle Whaples '17** and **Tim Burns '17**.

During spring break, a small group of NESCom video students and faculty in the communications technology major traveled to New York City and Connecticut to meet with broadcast TV and production facility managers. Instructors Steve Vachon and Rodney Verrill accompanied students on a tour of ESPN in Bristol, CT, by NESCom graduate **Kasey Mehuren-Kimmel '09**, who works there as an associate director. At NBC, a deeper tour took them to the sets of "SNL," "The Tonight Show," "TODAY" and "MSNBC." Next, at MLB.com and the MLB Network, students sat in on live broadcasts behind the scenes, while at ARRI Camera & Lighting, students were given hands-on demos of an ARRI Alexa digital film camera and industry lighting. They got career advice and war stories at EVS from seven NESCom graduates who currently work there in jobs that take them across the globe.



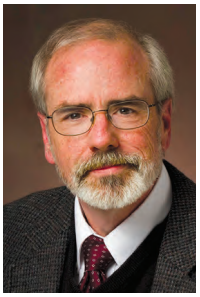


broadcast. **Mark Nason '97,** internships and communications manager, radio broadcasting program coordinator,





instructor, **Josh Small '11,** live sound technology faculty advisor for the show, and **Ken Stack**, instructor,



helped make the show a success. In the PSA, Promo or Commercial Category, NESCom student **Owen Miller '16** won second place for his WHSN promo, "It Could Happen to You."

School of Pharmacy

Pharmacy professor co-authors article in international journal



Dr. Tao Zhang, an assistant professor of basic pharmaceutical sciences, was a corresponding author in the article "Sulforaphane Enhances the Anticancer Activity of Taxanes against Triple Negative Breast Cancer by Killing Cancer Stem Cells." The article was published in the February 27, 2017 edition of *Cancer Letters*. The international journal, *Cancer Letters*, contains articles about basic and translational oncology. Special issues focus on topical areas in cancer research. Article topics include molecular genetics, the cell biology of cancer, radiation biology, molecular pathology, hormones and cancer, viral oncology, metastasis, and chemoprevention.

Pharmacy alumni award

The School of Pharmacy is pleased to announce that two Husson University alumni received the Preceptor of the Year Award. They are **Dr. Peter McLean '82, '13** from Hannaford

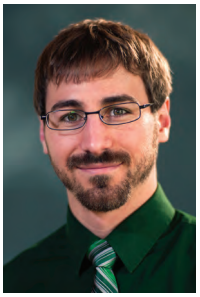


Pharmacy in Bangor, Maine and **Dr. Zachery Deabay '13** from St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor, Maine. The awards recognize individuals who demonstrated exemplary commitment as role-models and mentors for pharmacy students in patient-centered education during the students' final year of education.

Pharmacy awards for teaching excellence

The recipients of the School of Pharmacy 2017 Teaching Excellence Award Winners are Assistant Dean **Dr. Conrad Dhing** from the Basic





Pharmaceutical Science Department and **Dr. Drew Lambert** from the Pharmacy Practice Department. These awards recognize educators who engage students in the learning process, create an environment that stimulates intellectual curiosity, and facilitate the acquisition of pharmacy knowledge.

Retirees Honored During Fourth Annual Tree Planting Ceremony

Years at Husson:

Carlena Bean, MSB '92 - *Assoc. Director, Admissions*, 33 yrs
Mikal Crawford, EdD - *Assoc. Professor*, 8 yrs
Suzanne Gordon, EdD - *Professor*, 22 yrs
Colleen Grover, MEd - *Dir., International Initiatives*, 5 yrs
Eric Jarvi, PhD - *Assoc. Dean, Pharmacy*, 9 yrs
Jane Jarvi, EdD - *Coord., Curriculum & Assessment*, 5 yrs
John Lowe, PhD - *Exec. Dir., Center for Academic Services*, 8 yrs
Jeanne-Ann Ouellette '15 MSN - *Asst. Professor*, 6 yrs
Joyce Sauter - *Cook II*, 13 yrs
Marek Sitarski, PhD - *Professor*, 17 yrs
Connie Sprague, MSN - *Asst. Professor*, 16 yrs



May 8, 2017: Pictured (L to R): **Connie Sprague**, **Joyce Sauter**, **Carlena Bean '92**, **Marek Sitarski** and **Suzanne Gordon**.

Of special note: **Barkev Kibarian** passed away in September. He was president of Husson University from 1970 - 1973. According to his obituary in *The Washington Post*, he was the first Armenian-American to hold the position of college president. During his time at Husson University, he worked to improve the caliber of academics and increase enrollments. Kibarian traveled extensively, in Korea and Japan, seeking new innovations in education. He was also an early champion of distance learning.

(Source: *The Washington Post*)

With Five Grammys, Former NESCom Student Strikes Out on His Own

What do Adele, Beck, Lady Gaga, U2, Coldplay, and Mary J. Blidge all have in common? All of these recording artists had their sound mixing completed at Electric Lady Studios in New York City where **Joe Visciano '12** worked on their tracks as a mix assistant or audio engineer.

"Joe's still young and already has a discography that some engineers could only dream about. He's only 27 and has five Grammys. That's more than some multi-platinum selling engineers might receive in their lifetime" said **Edward Goguen**, assistant professor, academic director and audio program coordinator at Husson University's New England School of Communications (NESCom). "Joe's success isn't just due to his technical skills. It's directly attributable to having a positive attitude and being incredibly humble. He always talks about how he's part of a team and credits others for much of the success he's achieved to date."



Kevin Winter/Getty Images Entertainment/Getty Images

Joe Visciano '12 (left) on stage with Adele (center) as she accepts a Grammy Award for her album "25" on Sunday February 12, 2017. Visciano earned a Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in audio engineering from the New England School of Communications. Over the course of her career, Adele has won 15 Grammys as a pop and soul vocalist.

As part of that, Visciano credits NESCom with helping him to get his career started. "**Bill Devine** at the Career Services Office at NESCom brought up the idea of interning at Electric Lady Studios. At first, I felt like this was out of reach, but Bill convinced me to go for it. The first time I was ever in New York was to attend the AES (Audio Engineering Society) Convention. As part of my visit, I interviewed with Electric Lady. The next time I was in New York City, I was moving there with my belongings in a suitcase for the internship."

Being an intern wasn't glamorous according to Visciano. "You don't start out running mixing sessions with established artists. As an intern, I began by assisting around the office and learning the business. After six months, people get to know your capabilities. You pass that first hurdle and find that people are willing to help you grow."

Living in New York City had its challenges. "I was living in a one-bedroom apartment in Manhattan with three guys and it was tiny. We were all crammed in there with a bunk bed and a single bed. I had a picture of Jimi Hendrix right next to my bed and next to Hendrix was a

Alumni **PROFILE**

picture of a Grammy that I printed out. That's what got me out of bed every morning while I was interning."

After his internship was

complete, Visciano was hired by Electric Lady Studios and started working as an assistant engineer for Tom Elmhirst. "The clients came to Tom," said Visciano. "I was just part of the team. We'd tackle whatever Tom was working on and what people asked him to be a part of. People like Adele, who he's had a great relationship with, or Mark Ronson, or David Bowie… all these people would come to him. I'd do my part during the process to help create the final product."

In his role, Visciano would organize the tracks before Elmhirst would work on them. Joe's job was to make it easier for Elmhirst to sit down and complete the mix. When the artist, manager, or label would request changes, Visciano would be the person making the adjustments in order to ensure that the final track represented the artist's vision.

As part of the mixing and engineering team, Visciano became eligible to receive Grammys. He has two Grammys associated with engineering of Adele's album "25," one for Record of the Year and the other for Album of the Year. He also has three Grammys as an engineer for Beck's "Morning Phase." The Grammys were awarded in 2015 for Album of the Year, Best Engineered Album - Non Classical, and Rock Album of the Year.

"I feel super lucky," said Visciano "Lightning struck and found a way to the ground. I was the lightning."

Eventually, Visciano left Electric Lady Studios. "Tom has an unofficial rule that when you turn 27, or before you turn 27, you're kicked out of the nest in the most loving way possible. That allows him to keep fresh blood in the crew and continue to incubate other engineers. It's also a way to push his engineers to make a name for themselves. He genuinely wants his engineers and his assistants to succeed, which is amazing. Working with Tom taught me so much and also allowed me to start getting my name on things as an assistant or engineer and start growing my career."



Robbie Nelson, from left, Florian Lagatta, Darrell Thorp and Joe Visciano pose in the press room with the award for best engineered album - non-classical for "Morning Phase" at the 57th annual Grammy Awards at the Staples Center on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015, in Los Angeles. (Photo by Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP)

"At Electric Lady, I was working with people who are part of the top echelon of the music industry. Now that I'm on my own, I'm the new guy and I've got to prove myself all over again. It's definitely been a learning process for me, but I feel like I'm growing again."

Today, Joe Visciano has his own mixing studio in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. He has a manager, a management company, a lawyer, and a business manager. He took out a loan to help start his business and set up his company as a limited liability corporation. "It's almost as if I became a business student during the second half of last year. Yes, I'm a creative person in a creative business, but it's still a business."

> *"Having five Grammys already is pretty insane."*
>
> – Joe Visciano '12

"Having five Grammys already is pretty insane. While it's amazing to have them, the next Grammy will be a different kind of Grammy for me," said Visciano. "That'll be the one where the artist came directly to me. On all of my previous Grammys, I worked with Tom. The next Grammy will better represent what I contributed to the project."

Visciano has already begun to pursue that goal. "I mixed an album for a band called 'Dispatch' that came out on June 2. This is the first record I mixed at my studio in January," said Visciano. "Audio engineering is my passion. I definitely feel lucky and I keep learning every day. Growing and learning new things makes the job worthwhile."

Visciano has a message

for current NESCom students. "I would say that a good career boils down to work ethic and knowing when to check your ego at the door. Realizing the place you want to be and being willing to do whatever it takes to get there is really the key. Whether you're an audio engineering student in your first internship or a top-level CEO trying to close a big deal, that concept is the same."

"Also, it's never too early to start interning, even if it's not necessarily your dream internship or even an internship in your field," added Visciano. "One internship leads to another internship, which leads to another and so on. All along the way, you become a better, more experienced, and more capable intern. When that dream internship comes your way, you'll be ready to turn it into a job."

"The technical aspects of the things you learn in school are important, but if you can become comfortable with being in a studio, which is what NESCom allowed me to do, you can succeed. A lot of people freeze up around technical equipment because of the price tag or the pressure. Once you have the foundation of knowledge that NESCom provides and the ability to be comfortable around consoles and gear, the sky's the limit."

Alumni Update: Michelle Osgood Montgomery, DO

Doctors made a big impression on **Michelle Osgood Montgomery '11** at a very early age. Born with a congenital cataract, she had the lens removed from her left eye when she was just three months old. "Without my corrective lens, I'm technically legally blind in my left eye," said Montgomery. "Growing up, I only had vision in my right eye and no depth perception. Learning to drive and parallel park was a real challenge."

Initially, Montgomery worried that her eyesight would prevent her from becoming a doctor. Her ophthalmologist told her, "Michelle, you've overcome all sorts of obstacles all your life and accomplished things I never thought you could. What makes you think you're going to fail now?"

To make her dream possible, Montgomery earned bachelor's degrees in biology and chemistry from Husson University with a minor in mathematics.

"I loved my time at Husson," she said. "Coming from a small high school in Northern Aroostook County, Husson was the perfect place for me. I was able to make new friends and bond with the faculty and staff. I like being a part of a community."

Husson University was also the place Montgomery met her husband.

"While I was a resident assistant, my husband suffered an injury as a member of the Husson Eagles football team. His mom had called the football coach and asked for someone to check in on him. I was chosen by my resident director to make sure that things were OK and ended up falling in love with him."

"As part of my engagement, he led me on a scavenger hunt from Northern Maine to Bangor. One of the clues was at Husson. It's such an important place to both of us."

After graduating from Husson, Montgomery decided to pursue her dreams of becoming a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, (DO). On May 13, 2017, she graduated from Lincoln Memorial University DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine.



Two weeks later, she married her husband, **Reed Montgomery**.

Today she is in Milwaukee as part of a four-year OB-GYN residency. Her eyesight is not an issue. "As I trained to become a doctor, I practiced in the operating room. Like everything else I've done my whole life, I found different ways of accomplishing things. I'm still able to get the job done."

As she delivers babies, Montgomery likes to sing "Happy Birthday." "Usually I'm crying because it's just such an awesome experience. There's something about having the whole room bursting into song as the baby is screaming that makes a delivery special."

"You can go to a small, local university and still go far," said Montgomery. "If you have a dream of becoming a physician or some other aspiration, go for it. Husson is a big part of my success. Besides getting my degree and meeting my husband there, I came away with so much more. The people and the memories I made at Husson are priceless."



As class president, Michelle Osgood addressed the Class of 2011 at Husson University's 112th Annual Commencement Exercises.

Alumni UPDATE

Meet the New Members of Husson University's Board of Trustees

Husson University welcomes the following new members to its Board of Trustees for 2017-2018:



Madeline Sanborn '18 is the student trustee for the upcoming school year. Sanborn is from West Baldwin, Maine and graduated from Sacopee Valley Junior Senior High School. She is currently pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in health sciences at Husson University. She has worked at Eastern Maine Medical Center as a medical scribe and at Ross Manor as a certified nursing assistant (CNA).



Lee Speronis, JD, CHE, CHIA, is a faculty trustee as well as director and associate professor at Husson University's College of Business in the School of Hospitality, Sport and Tourism Management. He received his law degree from Stetson University and worked as an attorney in Florida. In addition, Speronis was an area director for a major restaurant company in metropolitan New York before moving to Bangor. He is currently the board chair of the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce.



Ret. Lieutenant General **Michael Williamson '83** is a member of the Board of Trustees. Williamson's last assignment was as the principal military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics, and technology (ASA(ALT)). His many awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Bronze Star.

Capital Gains Tax Bypassed

Peter, age 65, and Gail, age 62 are nearing retirement and are in the 25 percent tax bracket. Over the years, with the help of their financial advisor, they made solid investments in securities and built a sizable portfolio. While their investments increased substantially in value, their potential capital gains tax bill was rising. Now, with retirement on the horizon, they were looking for a way to sell some of their highly appreciated stock, generate income for their future and avoid paying high capital gains tax.

Peter: For many years, we had supported the work at Husson. In talking with a development officer, we learned that we could make a gift of our appreciated stock to charity and bypass the potential capital gains tax cost we were facing. I was thrilled to learn that after transferring our portfolio to a charitable remainder trust, the trust would sell the stock, tax free.

Gail: I liked the fact that the trust would provide us with income for our retirement years. If something happened to one of us, the other would continue to receive the income for life.

Peter and Gail decide to make a gift of $200,000 in appreciated stock to establish a charitable remainder unitrust (CRUT). They had purchased the stock some time ago for $60,000. They were thrilled at the prospect of bypassing $140,000 worth of capital gains which would have been taxed at 15% thus saving them $21,000 in capital gains tax. By creating the CRUT, the trust will generate a 5% payment to them each year with a first-year payment of $10,000.

Peter: When I heard that in addition to the other benefit, we would receive a charitable deduction of $63,498, it was the icing on the cake! That's a tax savings of $15,874.50 for our gift. I wondered why everyone nearing retirement doesn't set up a charitable trust.

Please visit our website at **www.husson.edu/alumni/giving/give-online-now/** to sign up for Gift Legacy eNewsletter and receive helpful information about financial and estate planning and general tax and market information each week.

*Please note: The names above are representative of a typical donor and may or may not be an actual donor to Husson. To learn more about how a charitable gift could help you plan your retirement income, please contact Sarah Cary Robinson, Vice President for Advancement at 207-941-7617 or robinsons@husson.edu.

Husson Receives Largest Gift in University's History

Husson University students, faculty, staff, alumni, and members of the community filled the Gracie Theatre on April 7, 2017, to celebrate the generosity of the Harold Alfond® Foundation. The event featured tributes delivered by U.S. Senator **Susan M. Collins**, Husson President **Dr. Robert A. Clark** and **Gregory W. Powell**, chairman of the Harold Alfond Foundation, as they announced the Foundation's $4 million matching gift toward the construction of a new College of Business building on Husson University's Bangor campus.



In recognition of the Harold Alfond Foundation's generosity to Husson University, **Greg Powell**, chairman of the Harold Alfond Foundation was presented with an eagle statue created by the renowned artist Forest Hart. These eagle statues are a singular honor reserved for alumni and friends of the university whose exemplary support is deserving of special recognition. Joining Powell (center) on stage for the statue presentation was (from left to right) Vice Chair of the Husson University Board of Trustees **John Rohman**, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost **Lynne Coy-Ogan**, EdD, President **Robert A. Clark**, PhD, and Dean of the College of Business and New England School of Communications **Marie Hansen**, JD, PhD.

"This is the largest gift ever made to Husson University during our 119-year history," said Dr. Robert A. Clark, president of Husson University. "The extraordinary support and generosity shown to us today by the Harold Alfond Foundation will help us transform students' lives. This gift will provide future generations with the facilities and technology they need to successfully prepare to compete in today's global economy."

The fundraising goal for this project is $16 million. Approximately $1.6 million has been given or pledged to this project already. In an effort to encourage additional donations, the Harold Alfond Foundation will provide a one dollar match for every two dollars donated to Husson for this project, up to a total of $4 million.

"Husson University is committed to meeting the needs of the Maine economy through its entrepreneurial and interdisciplinary educational initiatives," said Greg Powell, chairman of the Foundation. "This is an institution with strong, committed leadership and a strategic vision for the future, and we are delighted to support its efforts."

Once completed, the new, modern building will feature approximately 32,000-square-feet of experiential classrooms and offices, supported by an advanced technology infrastructure. It will fuse business education with science, technology, engineering, art, and math (STEAM) opportunities. These STEAM-oriented learning spaces will become the incubators of future jobs in our state.

Husson also envisions a cross pollination of science and entrepreneurship in unique 360-degree classrooms dedicated to innovation. The building will feature interactive learning spaces designed to foster interdisciplinary learning.

For example, a new facility in the building dedicated to the creation and marketing of virtual reality applications will enhance collaboration between the College of Business and Husson University's New England School of Communications. This high-tech learning environment will be dedicated to creating virtual reality applications and testing outcomes with real-world business applications. A $1 million gift from an anonymous donor in 2016 will make this space possible.

The University has seen how the addition of new facilities can

Harold Alfond® FOUNDATION



Proposed new College of Business Building

Rendering: WBRC Architects • Engineers

positively affect enrollment. When the Ronan Center for Financial Technology was added to Husson University, enrollment in finance-related concentrations increased by 53 percent over a two-year period. The addition of this new building to Husson University's campus is anticipated to have a similar effect on all College of Business programs.

Connecting the new building to the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business will ensure there will be greater opportunities for synergy between the two facilities. Students will have enhanced access to seminars, special programs, networking opportunities, and interactions with family business leaders. The combined facility will be ideally suited to provide a creative convergence of educators, business leaders, entrepreneurs, and students. Students will gain additional opportunities for experiential learning and develop an enriched understanding of the business issues affecting Maine, because of this synergy.

"This gift ensures that Husson University will maintain its leadership role as Maine's leading center of business education. Students attending the College of Business make up a sizable portion of the University's student body. In fact, 40 percent of Husson students are enrolled in College of Business programs. There continues to be increased interest in Husson University business programs. While overall admissions were up 8.3 percent during the Fall 2016 semester, admissions into the University's College of Business grew 14 percent during the same period. Providing students with the facilities and technology they need to achieve career success, regardless of their prior economic circumstances, is central to our mission," added Clark.

This is not the first time the Harold Alfond Foundation has supported projects at Husson University. A joint grant from John Winkin and the Harold Alfond Foundation funded the first artificial turf field at Husson, substantially improving the condition, safety and usability of these fields and enriching and improving the athletic experience at the University. Winkin, Husson University's baseball coach, and Harold Alfond were close friends. Winkin contributed one-fifth of the necessary funds and Harold Alfond contributed the remaining four-fifths. In addition, Husson awards Harold Alfond financial aid scholarships to approximately 30 students each year.

Founded in 1950, the Harold Alfond Foundation furthers the philanthropic legacy of Harold Alfond, the founder of Dexter Shoe Company and a longtime supporter of Maine communities in which he and his family worked and resided. He ensured that his philanthropy would live on by committing nearly all of his wealth to the Foundation, which continues to support charitable causes in the State of Maine. Consistent with Harold Alfond's own giving pattern and philanthropic principles, the Foundation favors education, healthcare, youth development, and other selected charitable causes. For more information, visit **HaroldAlfondFoundation.org**.

For more than 100 years, Husson University has prepared future leaders to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent superior value in higher education. Our Bangor campus and off-campus satellite education centers in Westbrook, Wells, and Presque Isle provide advanced knowledge in business; health and education; pharmacy studies, science and humanities; as well as communication. In addition, Husson University has robust online learning programs. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit **Husson.edu**

Remarks of Gregory W. Powell

Harold Alfond® Foundation

Gracie Theatre, Husson University
1 College Circle, Bangor, ME
Friday, April 7, 2017

"Thank you, President Clark, for your kind introduction. And my thanks to Vice Chairman of the Board John Rohman, for his warm welcome.

On behalf of the Harold Alfond Foundation, thank you for giving me the chance to share a few thoughts about the Foundation and to make a special announcement.

Husson University and the Harold Alfond Foundation might have more in common than we think. Chesley Husson was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, in 1903. Harold Alfond was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, in 1914. Harold grew up in that town where he excelled at sports, playing cards, and gambling. Chesley Husson was said to have excelled at billiards and to have slept on the Lynn YMCA's pool table. It is unknown whether the two ever met. But today, at this gathering, we can reflect on their humble origins, how lucky we are that they both moved to Maine, and how each man's dedication to education changed our world for the better.

With that history in mind, let me speak about the Foundation's interest in education and the vital role we see education and Husson University playing in our state's economy today and in the years ahead.

Following the lifetime giving pattern of Harold Alfond, the Foundation's grants in education have been based on the belief that a critical mission of education should be to build and sustain a skilled workforce, and the fundamental reality that a skilled work force is indispensable to economic prosperity.

This idea – the correlation between education, quality work, and economic prosperity – is not new, and it did not originate with Chesley Husson or Harold Alfond. Over 200 years ago, Ben Franklin extolled the 'economic mission' of education reminding education scholars that "Practical skills should be taught above and beyond the usual theology and classical languages."

More recently, a Harvard University study has confirmed that educational attainment of our citizens positively impacts family income and economic growth. On this front, Dr. Anthony Carnevale, a Maine native, Georgetown University economist, and nationally-recognized expert on education and the workforce, has described the economic mission of education in these words:

'The inescapable reality is that ours is a society based on work. Hence, if secondary and postsecondary educators cannot fulfill their economic mission to help grow the economy by preparing youths and adults to become successful workers, then they also will fail in their cultural and political mission to create good neighbors, good citizens, and lifelong learners.

Increasing the economic relevance of education should, if done properly, extend the ability of educators to empower Americans to work in the world, rather than retreat from it.'

We are persuaded by Dr. Carnevale's description of the economic mission of education. We live in a global economy, more competitive than ever, where the skill of our workforce is continually tested. We believe that the skill and education of our workforce, nationally and in Maine, will determine our future leadership in the world.

So we see extraordinary challenges today that make the need for a renewed and creative commitment to the economic mission of education more compelling than at any time in our history.

Here are three challenges that the Foundation is currently focused on:

First, not enough of our citizens go on to higher education and complete it.

Today, only one-third of Maine's population have higher education degrees. And only 40 percent of graduating high school students apply for and complete associate or bachelor's degrees according to studies by the Mitchell Institute and the Maine Compact for Higher Education.

Yet by 2018, over 60 percent of future jobs in Maine will require higher education in some form.

Second, here in Maine, our skilled workforce is declining. Between 2014 and 2015, 14,000 skilled workers left the state. Meanwhile, our population is aging and our birth rate has not been rising.

Third, there is inadequate alignment and interaction between higher education and employers such that the skilled workforce needed by Maine employers or by employers who may wish to locate in Maine is not present.

A little over 15 years ago, Harold Alfond and I visited this handsome campus. Back then, the University had just one campus; just over 1,800 students; 44 full-time faculty; 10 buildings; 2 athletic fields and assets of $27 million. And your baseball field needed a boost.

But while many other academic institutions awaited the epiphany that a critical mission of higher education should be 'to equip students with the knowledge and skills necessary to get and keep good jobs,' Husson College had that all figured out. Husson was well on its way to becoming a leader in educating job ready students.

Today, 15 years later, Husson has multiple campuses throughout the state; over 3,500 students; triple the full-time faculty; 16 buildings, double the outdoor fields and athletic facilities, and over $100 million dollars in assets. Since 2002,

over $73 million has been invested by Husson in facilities. Most importantly, today, Husson is a vital contributor to sustaining and growing our state's economy and to increasing the supply of workers with higher education required for today's jobs.

Its programs of study and internship program would have pleased Ben Franklin since the university emphasizes a hands-on, experiential education; an education which connects theory to the realities of our state's employers. And today, especially in business education, Husson is a leader. Consider these facts:

- Husson has the largest College of Business in the state with over 1,400 students;
- Enrollment of students in the business program has grown 32% over the past five years;
- Husson's business education is accessible from Presque Isle to Wells;
- Over 75% of Husson business graduates stay and work in Maine;
- These graduates work at great companies. Jackson Labs, Unum, Bangor Savings Bank, MEMIC, Acadia Insurance, just to name a few.
- And these employers and others say Husson graduates are as well prepared as they come.
- Ninety-four percent of Husson graduates are employed or in graduate school one year after graduation.
- And finally, the University has tempered tuition increases and welcomed low-income and first-generation college students.

Husson is all of these great things and more. Just ask President Clark, he'll give you an earful. And before you know it, you'll be writing a check.

But at the Foundation, we didn't just take President Clark's word for the value of Husson University and its contributions to this state and the lives of its students.

Husson students have told us. Since Mr. Alfond's first grant to Husson over 15 years ago and the establishment of a scholarship fund in his name, countless letters and notes have been sent our way from Husson students—notes of thanks, hopes and dreams.

'Dear Mr. Alfond,' one student wrote, 'I am a single mother whose opportunity to return to school depended entirely on your gift. As I study….[to build my career], I give you my promise that my education will not be taken for granted. Because of your scholarship, I can continue to work towards my goal, and this means the world to my daughter and me.'

Another student wrote: 'I currently attend Husson University as a declared accounting major. I plan on going for my CPA in the



Greg Powell, chairman of the Harold Alfond Foundation, holds up a small portion of the numerous letters and notes he's received from Husson students. These notes include expressions of thanks for Alfond scholarships and speak of students' hopes and dreams. Powell read some of these notes aloud as part of his presentation at the Gracie Theatre.



five year program. I come from Etna, south of Bangor. I want to work for a major accounting firm. Your scholarship has been a blessing. It has inspired me to work harder and to try my best. Thanks to your generosity, I'm able to get an education at Husson University and fulfill my dreams.'

And there are many more letters just like these.

So there you have it folks, aspiring students from all walks of life. A great little university with the state's largest college of business, outstanding leadership, strong community partnerships, and all of this producing quality, job-ready graduates who choose to live and work here in Maine, a state that desperately needs to grow its skilled workforce to grow its economy.

There's only one problem.

Husson's College of Business – Maine's largest business school – is without a dedicated building for business education.

Now if Harold Alfond and Chesley Husson were with us today, they would be thinking it's time the state's largest and fastest growing business school had a new state-of-the-art building.

So, in their honor and on behalf of the Harold Alfond Foundation, I am pleased to announce our grant to Husson University for construction of that building in the amount of $4 million dollars.

There comes a time in every speaker's life when he looks out over his audience and sees faces exuding nothing but unalloyed pleasure and joy. It's usually after the words, 'In conclusion.'

So 'In conclusion' let me leave you with this. There is a catch with this grant.

Harold Alfond loved to say, 'Don't tell me, show me.' He believed in team work. And during his lifetime of giving, as it is today with his Foundation, he would want to challenge the Husson community to come together as a team, to get a shovel in the ground, and get this much-needed building up and running ASAP. With that in mind, our grant of $4 million dollars is a challenge grant. For every two dollars donated to the University for this building by you and other Husson supporters, the Alfond Foundation will donate a dollar.

So next time you see President Clark coming, remember Harold Alfond and Chesley Husson, the card games and pool table of Lynn, Massachusetts. Remember what both men did for education in Maine. Then, get out your checkbook. Join the team. And remember that Husson graduates are job ready. They stay and work in our great state. So when we invest in Husson, we are investing in this great state and our future.

Thank you."

It is important to note that the development and integration of the Ronan Center for Financial Technology generated an

INCREASE OF 53%

in finance major's applications for Fall 2016

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, career opportunities in the disciplines taught by the College of Business are projected to

GROW BETWEEN 5-37%

between 2014 and 2024

Husson's students represent

35 STATES

and

29 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

with the most significant international enrollment coming from Canada, China, and South Korea

Fall 2016 enrollment:

College of Business total:

1,475

(40% of all Husson students)

Undergraduate: **1,128** (40% of all Husson undergraduate students)

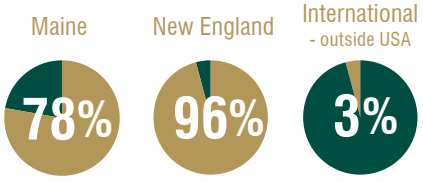
Graduate: **347** (42% of all Husson graduate students)

Total Fall 2016 enrollment:

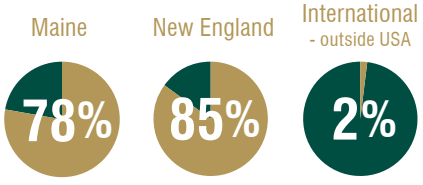
3,669

According to the Fall 2016 enrollment data, student geographic origins are as follows:

Undergraduates:



Graduates:



Campaign Update: Why do we need a new College of Business building?

Over the next five years, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts employment growth between five and 37 percent for the programs in Husson University's College of Business. The College of Business needs to remain responsive to the educational demands of students as well as employer demands for a qualified workforce. The University needs a new specially-designed building that cultivates experiential learning opportunities so students are work-ready on day one. From Fall 2015 to Fall 2016, admissions to the College of Business grew 14 percent. More space is needed if we are to continue to grow. This proposed new 32,000 square foot College of Business building will feature:

- Dedicated classroom and study spaces for our four distinct schools: School of Accounting; School of Business and Management; School of Hospitality, Sport and Tourism Management; and the School of Legal Studies.
- The Ronan Center for Financial Technology with an advanced 360-degree classroom featuring LED stock ticker displays that show current market activity in real time, and interactive touchscreens that provide students with the ability to research market performance.
- A virtual reality laboratory incorporating visual and augmented reality production and demonstration tools.
- A simulation space that allows students to re-create discipline-specific environments.
- A collaborative innovation space that emphasizes agile teamwork and cultivates entrepreneurial ideas.
- Advanced technology to facilitate the use of streaming, apps and electronic texts; connecting students to other Husson University sites and the world.
- Invaluable experiential learning opportunities created through new synergies between Husson University students and Maine businesses.

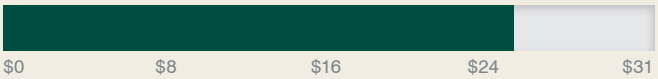
To achieve this objective, Husson is seeking $16 million in support of a state-of-the-art building for our innovative College of Business, the largest school of its kind in the state of Maine. The total amount that donors have committed to the new College of Business building since the announcement of the Alfond match is $665,962. Every two dollars raised for this project by Husson University will be matched by one dollar from the Foundation. For example, if a donor made a gift of $1,000 toward the construction of the new College of Business building, it would be matched by a $500 gift from the Foundation.

To learn more about the Husson University "Shaping our Future" Campaign and how you can help make our new College of Business building a reality, visit **campaign.husson.edu**

Shaping our Future Campaign Progress

(Includes the $4 million Alfond commitment)

$24.5 Million

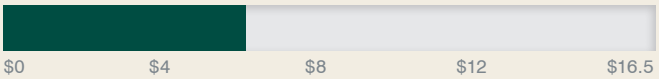


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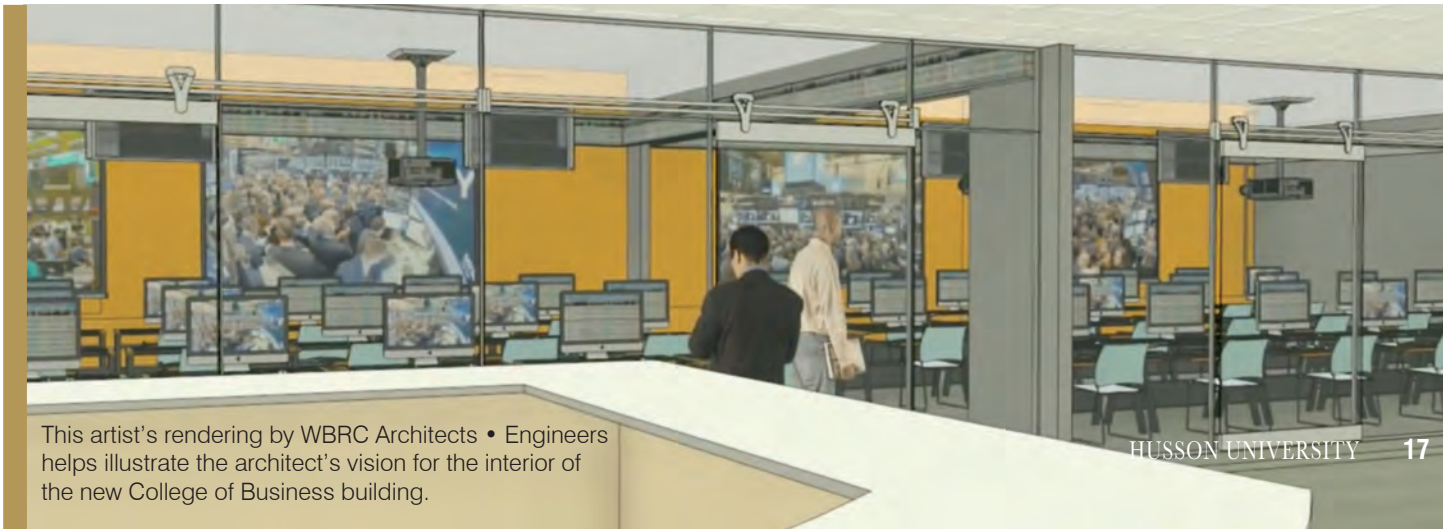
Total Committed to the Business Building

(Includes the $4 million Alfond commitment)

$6.2 Million*



*As of May 31, 2017



This artist's rendering by WBRC Architects • Engineers helps illustrate the architect's vision for the interior of the new College of Business building.



May 2017 Commencement



Over 7,000 people packed the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor, Maine on Saturday, May 6, 2017, for Husson University's 118th Annual Commencement. Graduates receiving recognition included students from the University's College of Business, College of Health and Education, College of Science and Humanities, New England School of Communications (NESCom) and School of Pharmacy. At this year's Commencement, Husson awarded 809 degrees: 26 Associate of Science degrees, 510 Bachelor of Science degrees, 185 master's degrees, and 88 doctoral degrees. The University also conferred honorary doctorates on three business leaders who have distinguished themselves in the manufacturing, transportation, and communications industries. Honorary degree recipients included: **Galen Cole**, former president of Cole Express, founder of the Cole Land Transportation Museum, Maine World War II veteran, and philanthropist; **George E. Wildey**, broadcasting industry leader and founder of the New England School of Communications; and **James F. Dicke II**, chairman and chief executive officer of the Crown Equipment Corporation. In addition to receiving an honorary degree, Dicke delivered the commencement address to the Class of 2017. "Having successful business leaders like James Dicke at our Commencement, helps students see that they can live lives filled with leadership, innovation, public service and artistic expression," said Husson University President Robert A. Clark, PhD.













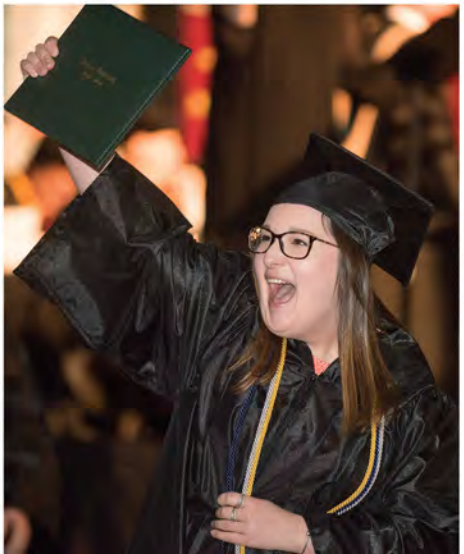









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"In addition to giving students the chance to explore new ideas and devote time to personal growth, a college degree provides graduates with more employment options and opportunities. For those entering today's knowledge-based economy, a college degree is essential to career success."

– Robert A. Clark, PhD
President, Husson University































Congratulations to all of our graduates!

Husson Student Athletes Excel on the Court and in the Pool

Men's Basketball

This past season was a continuation of the winning tradition associated with Husson University men's basketball. Some of the highlights of the season included:

- Winning the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) championship for the second consecutive time. Winning the conference championship gave the men's basketball team an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship.
- Making it to the first round of the NCAA Division III Basketball tournament. This was the sixth time in the past nine years that Husson men's basketball team has advanced to the national tournament. While Husson lost to Babson College in the first round, it is worth noting that Babson was eventually named the Division III national champion.
- This year was Husson University's 12th appearance at a national tournament over the past 23 years.
- Husson continues to play hard and win. The team has racked up at least 20 wins a season during the past five years.
- Husson University men's basketball has had 33 consecutive winning seasons.
- Our men's basketball team has the highest all time winning percentage nationally in NCAA Division III men's basketball.
- During the past year, **Raheem Anderson '18** received an honorable mention as an NCAA Division III All-American. Last season, he surpassed 1,500 career points. During a game with Thomas College, he scored a career 50 points.

Women's Basketball

Our women's basketball team had an outstanding season that included recognition for individual and team accomplishments. Highlights of the past season included the following:

- The women's basketball team won 23 games this past season and was the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) champion. This is the second consecutive year that Husson women's basketball has been the NAC Champion.
- The Eagles had their first ever NCAA Division III tournament victory this year against DeSales





University. They advanced to the second round of the tournament, losing to Tufts.

- The women's basketball team set a new program record with 16 consecutive home victories at Newman Gymnasium.
- Women's basketball coach **Kissy Walker '03** was named as an inductee into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the game. The induction will take place in August. Walker has coached Husson University women's basketball teams for the past 26 years.
- During the past season, **Chandler Guerrette '18** became the first player in NAC history to be named the Player of Year and the Defensive Player of the Year in the same season.

Swimming and Diving

Records were broken and honors were awarded to swimmers during the past year. Significant accomplishments included the following:

- The Husson University men's swimming and diving team set records at the four-day New England Intercollegiate Swimming & Diving Association (NEISDA) Championship. Senior **Grant Gerber '17** obliterated the program's NEISDA Championship record for the most points scored by an individual performer with 28. The previous record was 20.
- Husson's 400-free relay squad, featuring **Gerber**, sophomore **Alex Miles '19**, junior **Colin Vidas '18** and freshman **Evan Vidas '19,** set a program record with a time of 3:40.18, breaking a record that was previously set in 1971.
- Husson's women swimmers **Lara Sarett '19**, **Ashley Clark '19**, **Gabrielle Peabody '19** and **Keeli Wood '21** shattered the University's 800-free relay record with a time of 8:50.35 at the NEISDA Championship.
- In the 50-meter breaststroke, **Lara Sarett** broke the university's record for that event and garnered All-NEISDA honors. In taking second place overall at the meet, Sarett recorded the highest finish by an Eagle swimmer in program history.
- The women's swimming and diving team broke two school records and junior **Lara Sarett** garnered All-NEISDA honors during day two of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming & Diving Association (NEISDA) Championships.





Clara Swan, Remembered

Collection of Swan stories from alumni

Caring educator. Groundbreaking women's athletics coach. Icon. These are just a few of the words that describe the legendary **Clara Swan '33, '84(H), '95(H).** Even though Clara passed away on Saturday, January 7, 2017, the memories she made with all who knew her will warm hearts for decades to come. Over the course of her 34-year tenure with the University, Clara served as the director of the Secretarial Studies Department, assistant principal, academic dean, registrar, corporate officer, assistant to the president, and vice president. In addition, she coached the women's basketball team for 19 years. While Clara was beloved by the entire Husson community, those who benefited from her guidance while they were students will always hold a special place for her in their hearts. Here are just a few of the many fond memories graduates shared with our alumni association about Clara.

Phillip L. Laplante '66

"If it hadn't been for Clara I probably would not have graduated. As a 25-year-old GI my freshman year, I sort of languished in a state of confusion and lack of good study habits. As a sophomore, I decided to really apply myself. I was married and had a full-time job at Eastern Paper in South Brewer. I worked the second shift which began at 3 p.m. each day. Clara helped me switch classes around throughout my remaining three years and I remember the kind smile on her face when I was accepting my diploma."

C.K. Bolster '64

"What a treat it was to attend Husson when she [Clara] was there. Every person who I got to know at Husson was touched in some way by Miss Swan. When I think back to my days at Husson, my first thoughts always go to Miss Swan. I'm a better person for having known Clara."

Ella L. MacKenzie '48

"I enjoyed playing basketball for Coach Swan. I wasn't that great a player, but she made me feel as if the team needed me. I also really enjoyed her accounting classes—she was a great teacher!"

M.T. Carter '70

"I'm not sure that I would even be alive today if it weren't for Ms. Swan. As I recall now, [in] my junior year at Husson in 1969, I needed about $1,000 in order to stay in school. I was working part-time, but still didn't have the money necessary. The Vietnam War was still raging at that time and I knew that if I dropped out, that I would likely be drafted immediately. I talked to Clara, as we like to call her, and she went about trying to find a grant or loan for me. Leave it to Ms. Swan. She came through again and got me the funds I needed. I was able to stay in school, avoid being drafted, and graduated in the spring of 1970. We have a lot to be grateful for. Thank you Clara, for me and my family and all that you have done for so many people through the years."

James E. McCannell '38

"She was beautiful and a very special young lady. I've had a good life, a great family, and my work for Uncle Sam. I give full credit to my Maine School of Commerce education for being able to pass the Civil Service Entrance Exam."

Theodore M. Barber '50

"I admired Clara's vim and pep since I was a student in 1949-50. It was her drive and expertise that kept Husson College going, while Chief Husson was hospitalized. Since that time, our paths crossed many times. She always was an encouragement to all who met her. Without her early leadership, Husson University could not have grown to the university it is today."

Patricia N. Treworgy '57

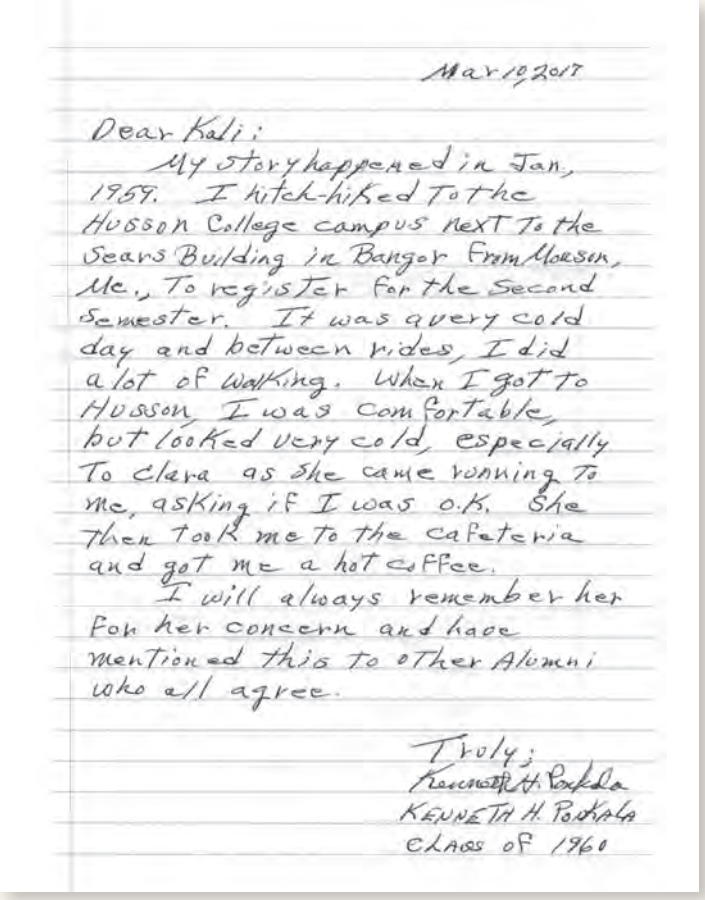
"If it hadn't been for Clara, I probably would not have gone to college. I was the first in my family to finish high school and go to college on my mother's side of the family. Clara called me one day in June of 1952 and asked me where I was going to college. My reply was 'I do not know.' She asked me to come to Husson. I told her I had not taken the College Entrance Exam. She said 'Come to Husson and I will vouch for you.' Clara had been a referee at my high school basketball games at Hampden Academy. I began my Husson experience and studied to be a business education teacher. I'll always be grateful to Clara, for being there for a country gal who needed a direction after high school. My training at Husson gave me confidence to be a leader in the community. She was an inspiration to hundreds of young people who had the honor and privilege of knowing her."

Loren H. Ritchie '57

"My Husson education was a seven-year journey through an experiential lifestyle and the Korean War, the frayed edges somehow woven back together through the efforts of a few people and circumstances that eventually played themselves out. At critical times throughout, Clara Swan reconnected me, not only to the task at hand, but to the reality that the direction in my life had to change. It was a process, for her as well as myself. The meetings in her office, whether for discipline or a very concerned conversation about 'whither I goest,' gradually made their way into a somewhat cluttered life and things got better. Clara Swan made me think and helped to provide me with a goal in life and how to get there. Countless times, since graduating from Husson, I have sat in an office, or a car, or some kid's kitchen with a parent, and found ways through the uncertainty and then the clarity that this kid's life would be OK tomorrow. What a gift Clara gave to all of us who needed someone to make the difference and to be able to live it 'evermore.'"

Brighton L. Greene '68

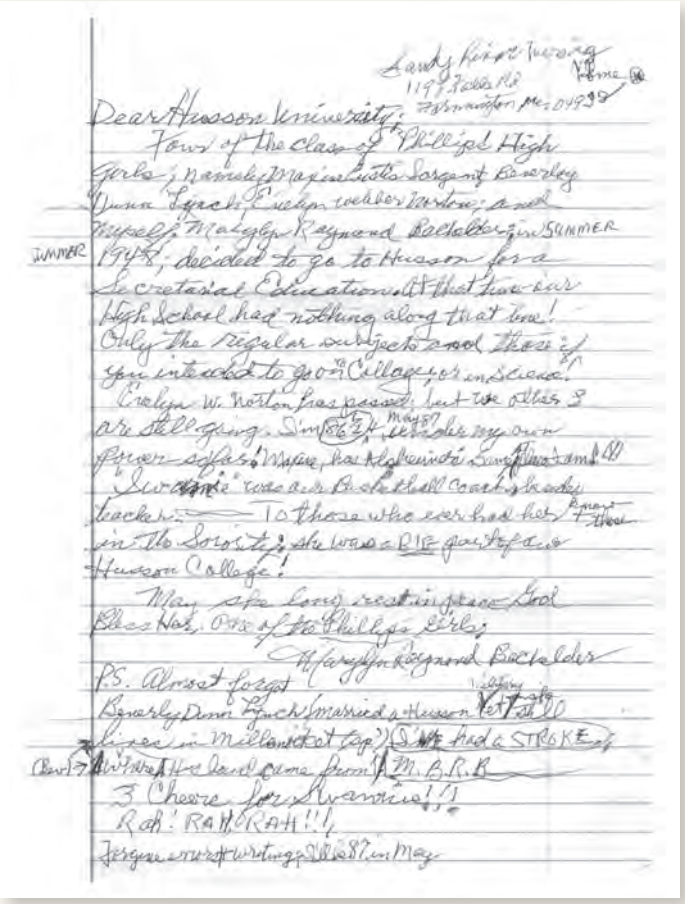
"Old age is a time for reflection. As we pause to look back over our lives, we remember those who made a difference, and those folks, doing ordinary everyday tasks, who made lifelong impressions on us. These people are enshrined in my 'Hall of Fame.' Let me take you way back to the 1960s, to a young Maine boy who was trying to get a college degree. He was a transfer from another college who was given a second chance at Husson. He was not an athlete, the most popular, or for that fact even a great student. All he wanted was to get an education. He had a young family and worked 40 hours a week, while attending classes full time. After three years he's about to realize his goal of obtaining a college degree. Wait, there seems to be a mistake! He is short one course to participate in the graduation exercises. That's when Clara entered my life. Oh, sure Clara was already well known around the Husson campus, but she was just another faculty member until our meeting. That day I pleaded my case to Ms. Swan. She listened intently and then pulled out a three-year-old course catalog. After some study, she proclaimed I did not need this 'required' course as it was not in the program the year I was accepted. 'If it hadn't been for Clara' I might not have graduated from college. That one small act of help and concern has meant more over the years than the actual degree."



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Dear Kali:
My story happened in Jan, 1959. I hitch-hiked To the Husson College campus next To the Sears Building in Bangor From Monson, Me., To register for the Second Semester. It was a very cold day and between rides, I did a lot of walking. When I got to Husson I was comfortable, but looked very cold, especially To Clara as She came running To me, asking if I was O.K. She then took me to the cafeteria and got me a hot coffee.
I will always remember her For her concern and have mentioned this to other Alumni who all agree.

Truly;
Kenneth H. Pookala
KENNETH H. POOKALA
CLASS OF 1960



Michael J. Johnson '69

"I was a student at Husson in 1969, the first year on the new campus after being a 'nomad' in downtown Bangor. I was working full time for Northeast Airlines at Bangor International Airport, and taking accounting at 8 a.m. five days a week. Accounting and I did not get along all that well, and there were many nights when I did not get out of work until midnight or later. Nature took its course, and in the next to last week of classes, I overslept and exceeded the number of allowable cuts. This meant going before the 'Cut Board,' a faculty board who would listen to your story, and then make a ruling and either reinstate you to your class, or, most often, rule that you were out of the class. That meant that you either failed or got an incomplete. I was sitting in a chair in the corridor that afternoon, waiting my turn before the 'Board.' Miss Swan walked by, saw me, and asked what I was doing there. I told her, and she said, 'Just a minute.' As only she can do. She walked into the room where the Board was meeting, closed the door, and re-emerged about five minutes later. She looked at me, and said, 'They're ready for you now Michael.' I went in, told them my story as to why I had been late for class, they asked no questions, merely said, your story has merit, you are re-instated. One can only wonder what she said to those individuals that day, or, how she said it. As a footnote, I did pass the accounting class."

Robert L. Sloat '71

"If it weren't for Clara Swan I might not have been able to attend college. In the fall of 1967, I applied to Husson and quickly discovered that the tuition was out of my reach. I went to see Clara and she allowed me to pay $25.00 a week cash for my first two years which I did faithfully. Had I not nervously walked into her office that day I would not have earned my degree. Thank you so much Clara, I won't forget you."

Rosalie M. Durgin '61

"I can say definitely that 'if not for Clara Swan, I would not have been able to finish my education at Husson.' Clara, Louise Miller and 'Chief Husson' found work and resources for me so I could pay my tuition and living expenses for the last two years of my studies. I owe them my career many times over."

Richard P. Bernard '63

"If it had not been for Clara, I would have left Husson after my first semester and I would likely have not retired as a vice president of KeyBank last year. I was disappointed with my first semester grades, and I later met with Ms. Swan, who had an open door policy at the time to speak with any student. I expressed my intention to leave school. Ms. Swan just smiled, however, and said I would be foolish to do so, since we all have some disappointments in life. She continued to say that having average grades was not a good reason to quit, and to continue my education at Husson, while she would welcome me back to speak with her again if I so wished."

Herbert H. Hopkins '65

"While attending Husson, I had to work in order to pay for my tuition. Clara came to the rescue by asking me to start a Husson Band, and she would credit part of my tuition. I started the band and we played at the basketball games and for the special Christmas events held at the Bijou Theater in Bangor. Clara has a special place in my heart for not only helping me financially but starting me on a career in teaching (35 years)."

Richard L. Langelier '64

"If it hadn't been for Clara, I might not have had a honeymoon. Back in 1961, you were not allowed to miss the last day of classes before Christmas vacation or miss the first day of classes after vacation. I was getting married on Saturday Dec. 30, 1961, and classes were resuming on Tuesday Jan. 2, 1962. Our plans were to honeymoon in Boston over the New Year's weekend, return to Lewiston on Jan. 1, and drive up to Bangor on Jan. 2. I had to get permission from Clara to miss the first day of classes, which she happily approved. On Dec. 30, 2011, we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary."

Robert E. Stokinger '71

"It was 1967 when I started college, and everyone seemed to know everyone. Husson College was small and I met Clara Swan during my tour of the 'campus' on Park Street. My father brought me all the way from Portland for the visit. Bangor was a long way from Portland. I became diabetic in 1966 and had to go on insulin in the spring of 1968. My family and I wondered what I should do with this mysterious ailment. You must weigh food, eat correctly, keep the insulin cool, boil your urine and too many things for a person to do away from home. Maybe I should go home? My parents contacted Clara Swan and discussed my situation with her. She said come to my office and we will see what could be done for Bob. I remember sitting in her office with my parents. She asked us (mostly my Mom) what was needed. It was not a long list but her answer was 'anything Bob needs Husson will help him with it.' She called the kitchen in the Penobscot Hotel on Exchange Street, the Husson College men's dorm. You might not believe this but one of the cooks was Mr. Kitchen and the other was Mr. Manship. My parents and I met with them and a simple arrangement was made for me. I was given a key to the kitchen and told anything I needed was mine and let them know what they could do for me. I also worked in the kitchen for much of the time I attended Husson. A very good job for a hungry young man, diabetic or not. I think often of Clara Swan and Husson College."

William G. Carney '64

"A wonderful lady. Early in 1961 our baby girl was premature and died after a few weeks. When Clara heard of this she called us to the office 'up on the hill.' She went on to explain that she also was a preemie weighing less than two pounds. She told us that because of her size her parents kept her in the top drawer of a bureau as close to the wood stove as possible. She presented us with a Husson teddy bear that continues to sit in our living room 56 years later!!"

James C. Hathorne '68

"Two thoughts on Clara... One, she taught us to always wear black socks if we were wearing a suit. The other is, at the ΜΣΧ house, as many others would say, we need to get this 'Clara-fied.' Many strongly feel Husson wouldn't be around today if it were not for Clara Swan."

Ann Korschgen

"My husband and I moved to Maine from Missouri. We both had been accepted into PhD programs at the University of Maine. It was clear that we would not be able to afford to both attend a PhD program at the same time, so I began looking for work. I recall browsing the newspaper and seeing all of the professional jobs listed under 'Male Employment' and the only jobs listed under 'Female Employment' were secretarial. Nevertheless, I went to Husson and applied for every job that was open. I recall Clara sitting me down and talking to me, or 'sizing me up.' We spoke for a while and Clara said, 'I want you here.' Clara placed me in the financial aid office. That was a turning point in my life. At a time when all my other interviewers were asking what my husband wanted me to do for a living, Clara was different. I had only been out of college for one year and she had every reason to turn me away, but I suppose she must have seen potential in me. I went on to work in admissions and served as director of career services at Husson before eventually receiving my PhD from the University of Wisconsin and finishing my career as vice provost at the University of Missouri. As a female in the work force in the early 70s, I remember how difficult it could be. Seeing a woman serving in a higher-level role, making good decisions and doing it with confidence was inspiring. She was a pathfinder for me and many others. How can you not be positively affected by a strong, confident, intelligent leader?"

Catherine Palmer

"Clara Swan, partnered with my Aunt Mildred M. Bradford for most of my young life, got me my first job as assistant to the manager of the Naragansett Hotel, Kennebunk Beach, Maine. It was the best summer job ever! Rest in peace, dear Clara Lincoln Swan."



Class News & Notes

Promotions, engagements, weddings, birth announcements and other accomplishments. Class notes can be found online at **husson.edu/class-notes**

1970s

Delmar "Chappy" Clark '71 has retired as Blaine's town manager. He was the subject of an excellent column by **Bob Cimbollek '59** in the *Bangor Daily News*. Chappy is a member of the Husson Sports Hall of Fame for basketball and soccer. He was inducted in 1990.

Don Soucy '72 has been appointed to the board of directors for the Bristol Sports Hall of Fame. Don has served as the director of the Eastern Regional Little League in Bristol since 1991 and has spent time on the Bristol School Board and Bristol Board of Education.

Paul Cary '75 has joined Mortgage Network Inc. as a loan officer at their Bangor branch. He will be responsible for assisting buyers and homeowners with mortgages and refinancing in the eastern Maine region.



Michael Cormier '86 and his son, Cody, have opened a new business, Rust Check Portland at 4 Delta Drive in Westbrook. Rust Check has been the leading automotive rust prevention service in Canada since 1973 and is an eco-friendly solution to the prevention of rust and corrosion within automobiles. Mike and Cody have the only two Rust Check locations in New England and are looking forward to future expansion. Mike also owns Bangor Radiator Shop in Bangor.

1980s

Dennis Dalton '80 has been promoted to assistant vice president for Saco & Biddeford Savings Institution's Westbrook Branch and is currently pursuing his MBA from the American Institute of Banking.

Scott Small '80/'81 has been recently appointed to the board of directors for MaineGeneral Health. He currently serves as a principal at Macpage LLC and is also on the board of directors for the Augusta Board of Trade.

Dennis Cooper II, son of **Dennis Cooper '82**, has recently enlisted in the Navy and is stationed in Japan.

Paul Caron '84 has been promoted to information system manager at Maine Medical Services in Portland.

Richard Clark '86 TKE was named as the executive vice president & chief financial officer for FirstLight Fiber this February.

Stephanie Lakeman Baillargeon RN/BSN '88, MHA, is director of clinical services at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

1990s

Futoshi "Alex" Hashigami '90 and his wife, **Mika Kunioku Hashigami**, who attended ICLS and Husson in 1989, write that "it has been 23 years since you (**Paul Husson '09H**) joined our wedding ceremony. Since then we have lived in Southern California (1996-2001), Dusseldorf, Germany (2011-2014) and Tokyo, Japan. During our stay in the U.S., two girls were born (so called "California girls"). They are now 17 and 15. I still work for the Yokohama Rubber Co. Ltd., and my current assignment is general manager, head of Global Original Equipment Tire Sales Department. I travel a lot—always more than 100,000 miles a year. I would like to visit Husson to show the children where we met and learned."

Debra Lagasse Ort '90/'04 has joined Penobscot Community Health Care in Bangor as a board-certified psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner. Debra was the 2013 recipient of the Maine Nurse Practitioner Excellence Award and the 2014 recipient of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners State Award for Excellence.

LCDR Nick Pecci '92 is currently serving onboard USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69) as the security officer and recently completed a seven-month deployment to the 5th and 6th Fleet Areas of Operation in support of Operation Inherent Resolve. Nick enlisted in the United States Navy in 1993 and served in the enlisted ranks as well as the officer ranks. He was promoted to chief petty officer in 2003 and commissioned as an ensign in 2005, under the Limited Duty Officer Program. He was promoted to his current rank of lieutenant commander in June 2015. He has served tours in Japan, Italy, Africa and Cuba as well as tours within the United States. Nick earned a master's degree in criminal justice in 2011 from Fort Hays State University. Nick lives in Chesapeake, VA with his wife, Lisa, and their two sons Jared (12) and Ryan (9).

Theodoros Emmanuilidis '93 writes that he is living in Kavala, Greece, a large city near Thessaloniki and is a business consultant for private companies for the past 20 years. He is married and has two children. "As you know, Greece is facing a big financial crisis, so this summer I am trying to do business in a tourist-related business as tourism is the only sector in Greece that has no problems."

Shigeaki Suzuki '93 writes from Tokyo that he is currently working for Bike-O & Company, Ltd. He is trading motorcycles internationally. Russia, the Ukraine, and Cambodia are current customers. "If I have a chance to visit Husson University, I will let you know. Let me have a Maine lobster dinner!"

Tidewater Oil Company, a business started in 2006 by **Matthew Porter '95**

Husson alums, far and wide



Marina, Kham and **Earl '69/'92H Goodyear** in front of the Taj Mahal.

celebrated its 10th anniversary last November. When it began, they only offered residential home heating fuel deliveries and has since grown into a full service oil and propane company. They have been named the Best of the Best Heating Supplier in Waldo County the last two years and in 2016 were named the Waldo County Business of the Year.

Aron Gaudet '96 and wife, Gita Pullapilly wrote and will direct their newest project, "Crook County." It will feature Oscar-winning "The Big Shore" Director/Co-Writer Adam McKay as executive producer. The film is based on the true story of the biggest undercover corruption bust in American history.

Andrew Boure '97 joined Dead River Company as the market manager in February.

Kris Doody '97, CEO of Cary Medical Center in Caribou, Maine has been named one of "60 Rural Hospital CEOs to Know" by *Becker's Hospital Review.*

Chaiwat Piamkulawanich '98 is managing director for Samchai Infratech Co. Ltd., in Thailand. Samchai Infratech manufactures steel for construction and trades internationally in steel, wire mesh, textiles, garments, fabric design, computer software and hardware, printing, and other export and imports to and from Thailand.

2000s

Pamela Pellon-Irwin '03 FNP has joined the medical staff of Penobscot Community Health Care in Bangor. She has extensive experience in the area of cardiothoracic surgery, urologic surgery, emergency medicine and as a hospitalist. Pamela worked previously in hospital and emergency care at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital.

The family of **Leanne Young '06** has recently announced her engagement to Chad Benner of Warren, Maine. Leanne works at Medomak Valley High School as an education technician. The couple is planning a September wedding.

Kit McCall '03 has partnered with other Maine natives, Deborah Gould and Lane McCall, to form Up Country Productions, Inc. located in Hermon, ME and Houston, TX. The award-winning production company recently produced a first-of-its-kind television program that began airing in Maine in January. The documentary series, "Growing Home," tells the stories of U.S. veterans who have transitioned into a life of agriculture and outdoor related careers.

Tabitha Lamontagne '03 has been named tax principal at Baker Newman Noyes at their Portland, Maine office.

Jason Edwards '05/'13 joined The Rock Foundation - Real Estate as a licensed realtor in December 2016. He is currently assisting buyers and sellers in the greater Bangor area. Jason lives in Orrington with his wife, Marcie.

Jaclyn Fish '05 has been promoted to regional market manager for the northern metro market of Bangor Savings Bank. Jaclyn has been with the bank since 2008.

Woodrow Cross '06H turned 100 on December 29, 2016 and has no plans to stop working any time soon, as he still heads to his office at Cross Insurance twice a week where he serves as chairman. The Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce recognized Cross with the Norbert X. Dowd Award for his lifetime business achievement and his dedication to the greater Bangor region.

Natasha Foster '07 was appointed staff nurse for the Maternal/Child Health Unit of Franklin Memorial Hospital in Farmington.

Griffin Hardy '09/'13 has been promoted to senior manager in the tax practice of Baker Newman Noyes' Portland office. He also serves as a board member and treasurer for the Maine Society of CPAs.

Kevin P. McLaughlin, Jr., Esq., ΚΔΦ, **'01,** and his wife, Sarah Arielle McLaughlin, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Cadence Eloise McLaughlin. Cadence was born on January 28, 2017 at 5:47 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. and stretching 21 inches long. Currently residing in Gardner, MA, Kevin works as a senior fiduciary and tax associate with Atlantic Trust Company in Boston, and Sarah as a senior admission counselor with Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Erik Klausmeyer '08 was a guest on Belfast Community Radio's talk show, "Finding Common Ground" this past March. As the radio's launch coordinator, Erik discussed Belfast Community Radio's place in the community and plans for the future.

2010s

Heather Doyle '12 has joined National Government Services as a subject matter expert.



Jen Horton '12/'14, senior human resources specialist at Portland based accounting firm Baker Newman Noyes, has been featured in a mini-book from the Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) entitled, *Bringing the SHRM Competency Model to Life.* She was also recently elected vice president of membership and sits on the board of directors for the Human Resources Association of Southern Maine (HRASM).

Joseph Lynch '12 began working for CoWorx Staffing Services as a staffing manager in October.

Giovana Ody '12 and **Baris Erturk '09** were married in the summer of 2016. In attendance were fellow Husson alumni, **Nattapong Kongsuriya '10** and **Erald Sino '09**.

Deb Sabatino '12 was promoted to director of human resources at The MEMIC Group in Portland. She began working at MEMIC in 2008 as a human resources specialist and was promoted to human resources manager in 2015.

Bradley Bouchard, Pharm.D '14 and his fiancé Carla Alley have announced their engagement. An October wedding is planned in Hermon, Maine.



Leah Clair '14 was selected as the recipient of the MECPA's first ever Women to Watch Awards. Leah, along with the other four recipients, were recognized at the MECPA's Women's Leadership Summit on November 1st at the University of Southern Maine.

Renee Dufresne-Dixon '14 and **Thomas Frail '11/'13** were married at a ceremony in Auburn on October 1, 2016. The couple resides in Farmingdale where Renee works as a pharmacist for Hannaford Supermarkets and TJ owns a pharmacy consulting service.

Kristen (Brasier) LePage, DPT '14 has earned certification in the LSVT-BIG program for treatment of individuals with Parkinson's Disease and other neurological disorders, to promote improved whole body movement, within the field of physical therapy. Kristen is currently employed at Results Physical Therapy in Dexter, Maine.

Ryan Stroud '14 has signed with the Pforzheim Wilddogs, a professional football team located in Germany, and began playing in April 2017.

Ernest "Ray" Wiggins '14 plays professional football overseas in Germany for the Bielefeld Bulldogs.

Casey Reynolds '16 has been promoted to account executive for Commercial UAV Expo at Diversified Communications in Portland.

Konnor Newton '16 has joined Select Design in Burlington, VT as a junior designer.

Katrina Lyons '16 was hired as a staff member in the tax practice of Baker Newman Noyes after interning with the firm during the 2016 tax season.

Jenelle Hazzard, FNP-C '16 has joined the medical staff at Brewer Medical Center Walk-In Care, part of Penobscot County Health Center, after over 14 years of nursing experience. She previously served as the Emergency Department charge nurse at Blue Hill Memorial Hospital.

Conor Sweeney '14 has recently taken on a role in the Hewlett Packard Enterprise Divestiture Management Office (DMO) leading the Change Management efforts for HPE's software disposition strategy related to the company's recent divestiture activities. Conor started his career with HP two and a half years ago. The project will hopefully wrap-up in the August time-frame.

Majd Zeidan '15 joined Santander Bank, N.A. as a banker in December 2016 at their Providence, Rhode Island location.

Ellis Davis '16, more commonly known as Corey Ellis, has produced another hit single "No Love" with fellow New England artist, Javi. The pair recorded "Beast Mode" and "There You Go" in 2016, which reached over 250,000 plays on Spotify. Ellis has released several singles in the last year and is currently signed to the indie label Nova Music Group, owned by fellow Husson alumnus **Kyle Treadwell '14**.

Micah Wiley '16 was named as an accounting associate for F.A. Peabody, Co. of Houlton. F.A. Peabody, Co is a multi-line insurance agency specializing in property and casualty and financial services with eight locations in Maine.

Three Husson community members will be inducted into this year's

Maine Basketball Hall of Fame

The Class of 2017 includes alumni **Bob Cimbollek '59** and **Dick Giroux '70**, and current head women's basketball coach **Kissy Walker '03**.

IN MEMORIAM

1930s
Ruth Hazel Price Ellis '38
Mary Eleanor (Parker) Sadler '39

1940s
Marjorie E. (Brown) Dolloff
Virginia "Ginny" Anderson Miller, RN '40 EMGH
Jeanette Harmon Grant Morse '40
Blanche E. Ryan '42
Ruth Marie Buchanan '43
Claire L. (Bouchard) Martin '44
Wilma Rebecca (Freeman) Sargent '46
Barbara Marian (Putnam) Burnham '47
Louise Mary (Cyr) Park '47
Arthur E. "Ed" McKenzie '48
Elaine Brown Potter, RN '48 EMGH

1950s
Janice Aileen Beane-Root
Charles "Charlie" A. Graffam '50
Ella Mae (Fraser) Leighton '50
Marion B. (Calligan) Staples '50
Dorothy Clark '51
Mildred E. (Locke) Goodness '53/'96H
Elizabeth 'Betty' Eager, RN '54 EMGH
Marion Maxine (Smith) Grandchamp '54
Miriam Annette Haverlock '54
Elizabeth "Betty" Lobley Goss, RN '55 EMGH
Marilyn Joan (Stairs) Hambley '55
Norbert R. Kelley '55
Judith A. (Smith) Young '55
Marlene I. Beckwith '56
Philip S. Gerow '56
Thelma Budd Mockler, RN '56 EMGH
Gloria M. Leighton '57
Marion Adams Olmsted '57
Pauline (Polly) Weatherbee St. Peter '57
Robert "Bob" T. Lawrence '58
Frank C. Morgan '58

1960s
Nancy A. Terrio
Marjorie "Marni" Pulkkinen Carter '60
M. Jean (Burtt) Lynch, RN '61
Robert E. Cort '62, '15H
Robert Jay 'Bob' Trask '64
Lt. Col. and Captain Albert James "Jim" Tagg Sr. '64
Serge Henry '65
William J. Woitkowski '65
Phyllis Winona Crouse '68

1970s
Alfred Caston, CPA '70
Walter Harris Cirone Jr. '71
Gerald N. Moulin '71
Glenn Shepard '72
James J. Howley Jr. '74
William R. Barthel '75
Stoddard E. Chaplin, Jr. '76
Andrew "Andy" Paul Music '78
Judy Keith '79

Please contact us if you desire additional information.

1980s
William L. Braunig '80
David M. Cann '80
Crystal Bell '81
Carol (Havener) Dupuis '81
Beverly Roberta Floyd '82/'84
Leland S. Bugbee '83
Gordon R. Espling '83
Liane (Ann) Peach '83
Shukri Kuwatly '89

1990s
Keith Edward Burkley '90
Jean S. Ford '90
Deborah Anne Wullen '91
Lynn M. McLaughlin '92/'93
Steven Wiederhold '98/'05

2000s
William P. "Billy" Hendrix '00
Christine "Chris" (Armstrong) Henderson '02/'04

2010s
Erica Lynn Kosnow '11

Attended
Marilyn Swallow Giles
Donna Bowker Moores
Camilla Chute Nutter
Bernard William Ricker
John Duncan Shaughnessy

Unknown Class Year
Jack H. Bates
Gary W. Ellingwood
Anne Marie Credicott
Marilyn (Swallow) Giles
Lori Ann Hetherington
Dorothy Alice (Hall) Look
John F. Jordan, Jr.
Carroll Warren Lunt, Jr.
Robert A. Mackin
Frances E. "Diddie" McCluskey
Donna Madelyn (Bowker) Moores
Ruth Wardwell Brown O'Neil
John Duncan Shaughnessy
Betty Lou (Mosher) Worden

Former Faculty/Staff
Paul Robinson Curtis

Friends
Dr. Yeow Tan

Submit *your* class notes at
www.husson.edu/alumni

What we've been up to...



Husson Networking Night

Students and alumni gathered at the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business in March to network, engage in professional development, and learn more about how to stay engaged with the University. Those in attendance took full advantage of a resume review and professional head-shot. From left to right: Students **Alissa Randolph**, **Jenna Demers**, **Mollie Roy** and Alumnus **Jack Donovan '66**.

HOMECOMING 2017

October 13 - 14



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