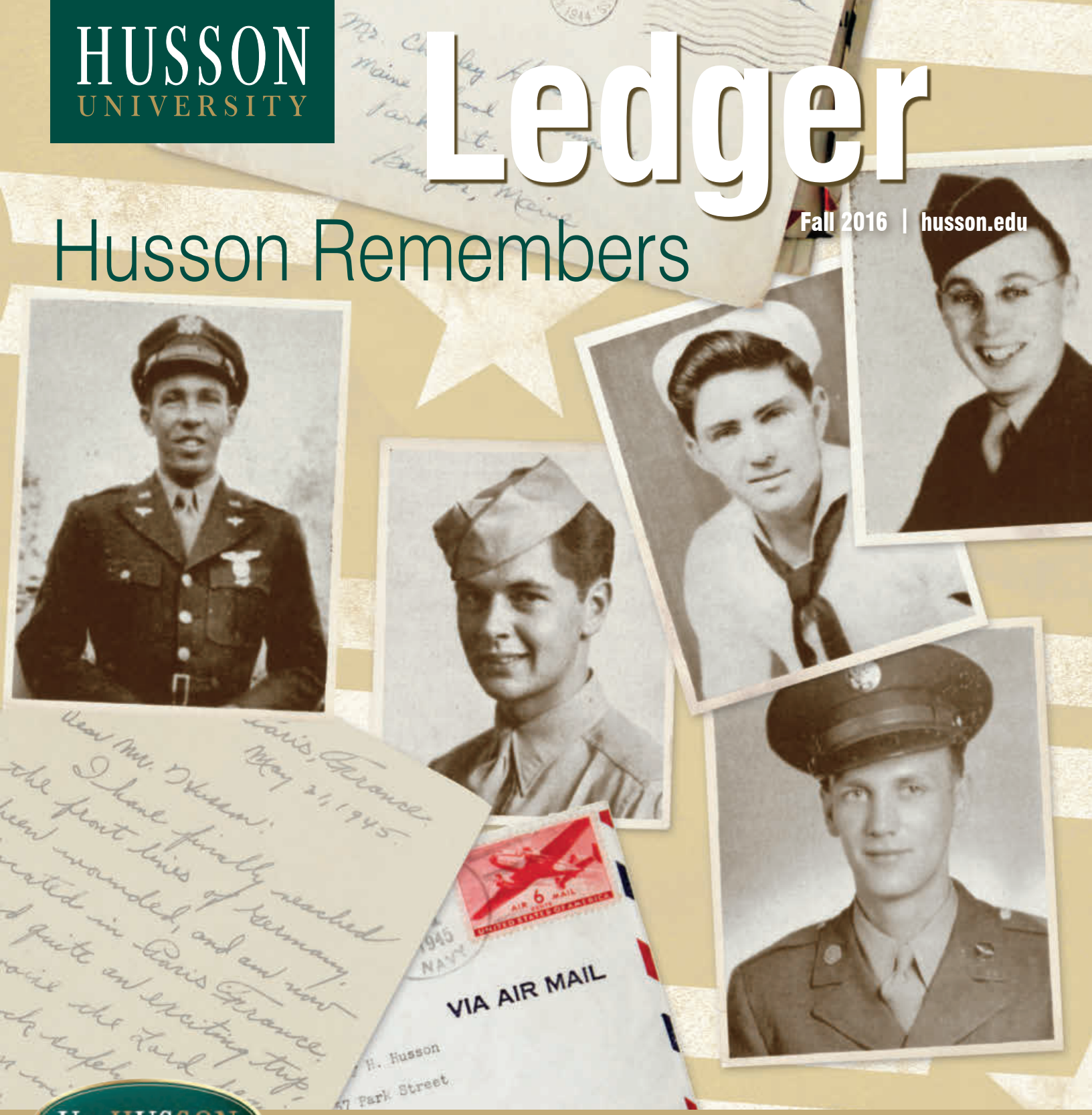
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Recent Retirees Honored at Tree Planting Ceremony

A weeping crabapple tree was planted on the Bangor campus of Husson University to honor six individuals whose service helped make our university the success it is today.

The individuals honored included:

- Amy Averre, Head Librarian
- Nancy Bubar, Executive Assistant to the President
- Betty Jean Harris, Pharm.D., Associate Professor, Pharmacy Practice and Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience Coordinator at the Husson University School of Pharmacy
- Thomas Johnston, Esq., Dean of the New England School of Communications (NESCom)
- Thomas Martz, Vice President for Advancement
- William "Bill" Read, Associate Professor, Husson University College of Business

This was the third time a tree has been planted on the Bangor campus of Husson University in honor of retiring employees.

"Planting trees is a great way to honor our retirees and call attention to the many contributions these hard-working individuals made over the years to Husson's growth. These trees will become part of our retirees' legacy and will help make Husson's campus a more beautiful learning environment for future generations of students."

– Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Lynne Coy-Ogan

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Dear Alumni and Friends,



As I write this, the fall semester has begun. The leaves are starting to change. The fall colors remind us of the passing seasons.

It doesn't seem that long ago that I was a member of the armed forces. I served as a U.S. Army administrative officer, consultant, pension administrator, and controller. Being in the Army gave me a deep appreciation for the men and women of the armed forces. They've chosen a vocation that can exact an enormous personal toll on both themselves and those who care about them.

Preserving our freedom and liberty is a difficult job. It sometimes requires individuals to make the ultimate sacrifice. The brave men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and the Coast Guard remind us what it means to be selfless and dedicated to the service of others.

To any veteran who reads this, I want you to know that we are proud of you. Your devotion to duty and willingness to defend this nation has made this a better country.

Perhaps that's why I feel that this special edition of the *Ledger*, devoted to veterans, is so important. Husson's connection to the armed forces spans the decades. Members of our student body have fought in every major armed conflict since we were founded in 1898.

To those who might be returning from the Middle East, please know that Husson is here to help you. There are many employers here in Maine and beyond that need men and women like you who possess strong leadership skills and work ethic. We can provide you with the education you need to be successful.

I hope that everyone who reads this edition of the *Ledger* will take the time to reflect on the incredible contributions our students and veterans have made to our nation. Were it not for their sacrifices and dedication to service, we would not have the freedoms we enjoy today.

Very truly yours,



Robert A. Clark, PhD, CFA
President



Our veterans put their lives on hold as well as on the line to defend this country. The education benefits provided in the GI Bill demonstrates our nation's appreciation to these American heroes for their service.

Once home, strong educational opportunities help our veterans in their transition from a military to a civilian professional. Husson is proud to provide these opportunities for returning members of the armed services to build successful post-military careers.

At Husson University, we work to accommodate veterans' unique needs during the admissions process. We proudly participate in the Post-9/11 GI Bill Yellow Ribbon Program, which helps veterans pay their tuition and fees.

In addition, Husson has agreed to the Principles of Excellence Executive Order. We ensure veterans receive personalized information about their educational costs. Assistant Manager Danielle Leighton serves as a point of contact for our veterans and provides both academic and financial advice.

In recognition of their service, Husson sponsors an annual Veterans Day event where we show how much we appreciate the sacrifices made by these brave men and women. The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff who served in the armed forces. Friends and family of Husson servicemen and women are also welcome to attend, along with residents from the Maine Veterans' Home in Bangor.

This edition of the *Ledger* is an affirmation of Husson University's dedication to veterans. I hope you will join us in helping these valiant warriors get the education they need to begin the next chapter of their lives.

They deserve nothing less than our full support.

Best Regards,



Sarah Cary Robinson
Vice President for Advancement

Around the Circle

Accomplishments, events and items of note happening at Husson

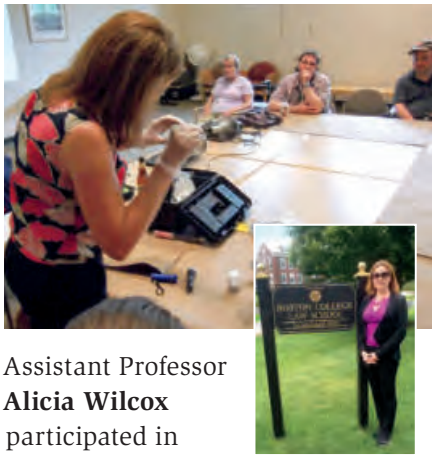
College of Business

The Board of Commissioners of the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education (IACBE) recently announced that Husson University was granted reaffirmation of accreditation of the business and management programs offered through its College of Business. Further, IACBE acknowledged that Husson University's College of Business completed a rigorous self-evaluation; a comprehensive, independent peer review; and demonstrated compliance with the Accreditation Principles of the IACBE.

U.S. Senator Susan Collins participated in a "Conversation at the Dyke Center." Students from the College of Business attended and had the opportunity to ask Senator Collins questions about her family's business and what it takes to run a family-owned business in Maine. Senator Collins gave the students a lot of great advice; telling them to always follow their dreams.

Students of Husson University, in conjunction with Associate Professor **J. Douglas Wellington**, developed the Maine Stock Index. The index tracks and analyzes 28 companies that are considered to have an effect on the Maine economy. These companies are either based in Maine or have an influence on the Maine economy through employment, number of consumers, and overall presence in the State.

Dr. Christina Cook, an associate professor in the School of Business and Management, presented a paper at the Congress of Political Economists conference in Madrid, Spain. Academics from all over the world attended this conference and presented papers on how globalization affects the economy and society.



Assistant Professor **Alicia Wilcox** participated in two speaking engagements over the summer. On June 3, she gave individuals recovering from brain injuries the opportunity to experience forensic science during workshops at the Kremples Center in Portsmouth, NH. Less than a week later, she was at Boston College providing forensic science training to public defense attorneys.

College of Health and Education

Academic Coordinator of Clinical Education **Kim Steinbarger** announced that SOARing Eagles Healthcare, the student-run pro-bono health clinic serving uninsured and underinsured members of the Bangor area, will be adding graduate nurses to their interprofessional team. While the clinic previously focused on providing physical therapy and occupational therapy to patients, the addition of graduate nurses will provide the pro-bono clinic with a more comprehensive range of expertise that can be applied to various health conditions.

The Husson Admissions Office and the Teacher Education Program teamed up to visit the second annual Educators Rising National Conference at Boston University in Boston, MA, on Saturday, June 25. The purpose of the Educators Rising conference is to help high school juniors and seniors become familiar with the teaching profession and earn college credits toward their teacher preparation degree. The Teacher Education program wants to bring this nationally recognized



program to Maine. **Barbara Moody**, director of the Teacher Education Program, attended sessions to learn more about the program.

Dr. Karen Huhn, PT, recently joined Husson University as the chair of the School of Physical Therapy. Dr. Huhn comes to us from Rutgers - The State University of New Jersey, where she spent the past eight years as faculty in their DPT program within the School of Health Related Professions.

Laurie Mouradian, ScD, ATR, OTR/L spoke at a conference in Oklahoma City, OK, about coping with trauma and the use of art-based activities to support parental emotional well-being. The conference was called, "Supporting Family-focused Developmentally Appropriate Care in Special Care and Newborn Intensive Care Nurseries: Many Disciplines, One Voice."

Dr. Carolyn Dorfman, OTR, completed a graduate certificate in low vision rehabilitation from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She subsequently received a small research grant from the Husson University Research Fund Committee to fund a piece of equipment that will be used in student research.

Dr. Dorfman and Associate Professor **Kimberly Davis**, OTD, OTR/L presented "Assessment & Intervention Using the Dynamic Interactional Model of Cognition" at the Maine Occupational Therapy Association Conference on May 30, 2016.

College of Science and Humanities

The College of Science and Humanities welcomed four new faculty members: **Dr. M. Jay Polsgrove**, associate professor of exercise science; **Dr. Emily Messina**, assistant professor of microbiology; **Dr. Bradford Dykes**, assistant professor of mathematics; and **Dr. Amir Behjat**, assistant professor of healthcare studies. In addition, **Dr. Ray Kennard**, assistant professor of chemistry is filling the vacancy created by the departure of Professor Ken Johnston. **Ms. Lola Ellis** will also join the faculty as an instructor of English, replacing **Ms. Sharon Kobritz**.

College of Science and Humanities Psychology Professor **Dr. Lauren Holleb** co-authored an article, "Validating a Measure of Friends' Responses to Self-Disclosure in Adolescent Obese and Public School Samples," in the *Journal Of Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology*, April 20, 2016.



The Hart Studio, home of Husson art and photography classes, has been renovated. The newly completed studio space was introduced to the public during Husson's Spring Student Art show on May 2, 2016.

Associate Professor of History **Dr. David Haus** published three essays, "American Exceptionalism," "The History of Drug and Alcohol Policy in the United States," and "The Rise of Media and 20th Century American Politics," for classroom use through Gale/Cengage publishers.

Professor **Clifton Guthrie** was accepted as a summer scholar for the 2016 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute on "Moral Psychology and Education: Putting the Humanities to Work" at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids, MI. The Institute provides opportunities for advanced research, networking with scholars of similar interests, and the exchange of ideas between some of the leading researchers in moral psychology.



Kathi J. Smith, assistant professor of studio arts, was featured in the May 2016 edition of *Maine Home + Design* magazine. *Maine Home + Design* is a prominent magazine distributed throughout New England. The profile, found in the "Canvas" section of the magazine, highlights three artist profiles with work that identifies with "Expressive Impression."

Associate Professor **Erin Owen** was selected to participate in the "2016-2017 Biology Scholars Program Education Research Course: Discipline-Based Education Research." The American Society for Microbiology sponsors this multi-year faculty program. The course allows participants to learn effective teaching strategies and

develop the skills needed to create, design, and implement student-based research studies.

Associate Professor of Psychology **Dr. Christine Selby** was quoted in the article, "5 Simple Ways to Relax and Recharge," by Maria Tartakovsky in the national *Psych Central* blog in June 2016.

New England School of Communications



Assistant Professor **Wellington Gordon** recently taught two music and technology workshops for the Central Maine Arts Collaborative. The music workshops focused on the "top music students in area districts." Approximately 12 students were chosen based on applications.

NESCom instructor **Ken Stack** completed the scenic design for the musical "The Producers." The show will be performed at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth this October. The work included the basic set design plus construction draftings for all production scenic elements.



Walter Clissen, MFA, associate professor of audio engineering recently recorded and mixed "Djangoism," a Django Reinhardt tribute album by Jose Feliciano and Harri Stojika at LA-Clip Studios in Vienna, Austria. In addition, Clissen was involved in recording sessions with Jose Feliciano at Metropolis Studios, London, UK. He mixed the sound on Feliciano's latest album "Latin Street 2016."

School of Pharmacy

Student pharmacists participated in a drug take-back program at the Brewer Medical Center in conjunction with Penobscot Community Health Center and the Brewer Police Department. Programs like these allow the student pharmacists the opportunity to make a positive impact on their communities through the application of their education, as they hone their leadership skills and advance the practice and science of pharmacy.

Dr. Eric Jarvi, associate dean of academic affairs and professor, Husson University School of Pharmacy, was recognized as a 2016 Fellow of the American Pharmacists Association – Academy of Pharmaceutical Research and Science (APhA-APRS) in Baltimore, MD. Currently serving as Chair-elect for the Basic Sciences section of APRS, Jarvi's recognition honors Academy members for exemplary service and achievements in their professional area.

Members of the Husson School of Pharmacy hosted a faculty, alumni, and student reception at the Spring 2016 Maine Pharmacy Association meeting, with well over 20 in attendance. The meeting was held in Freeport, ME.

The Husson University School of Pharmacy (HUSOP) was well represented at the Maine Pharmacy Association (MPA) Spring Conference. This included an "HIV Pharmacotherapy Focused Update" by Assistant Professor **Dr. Drew Lambert**; a "New Drug Update" by Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice **Dr. Cassandra White**; a NASPA Self Care Competition with **Dr. Eric Jarvi**, associate dean of academic affairs and professor; and more.



School of Pharmacy student **Jillian Kerr** was presented with the United States Public Health Service's Excellence in Public Health Pharmacy Award at the school's annual Scholarship Luncheon at the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business. Assistant Surgeon General and Rear Admiral Pamela Schweitzer, Pharm.D., BCACP commended Kerr in a letter for her work with the Wabanaki people.

A team of researchers, including Husson University School of Pharmacy Associate Professor and Psychiatric Pharmacist **Dr. Stephanie Nichols**, published a study in the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*. According to the study, even though the misuse and diversion of prescription pain medications remains a major public health problem in Maine, a key program to help monitor and prevent opioid abuse is being underused. The co-authors of the study were **Dr. Sarah Martin** and **Dr. Robert Baker**. Sarah L. Martin, PhD, is an assistant professor while Robert P. Baker, PharmD, is a manager of quality assurance in experiential education and an associate professor of pharmacy practice at the Husson University School of Pharmacy.



WBRC Architects/Engineers

Why Does Husson Need a New Building to House the College of Business?

To provide modern learning space.

For our students to become active and engaged business professionals, we must design space that models the workplace. Husson successfully applied this theory to create experiential classrooms for students pursuing degrees in education, audio engineering, video production, nursing, physical therapy, pharmacy, and occupational therapy. The new College of Business building will create comparable academic space for students pursuing careers in business and related professions. Providing engaging learning spaces increases the likelihood of students attending class, engaging with their classmates, achieving greater understanding, and ultimately graduating.

To allow for interdisciplinary opportunities between schools and programs.

With a new building, the College of Business will be able to expand collaborations to include work with the faculty and students from other colleges and schools at the University. For example, we envision a collaboration with Husson's New England School of Communications to create virtual reality applications and test outcomes related to workplace scenarios.

To provide an advanced technological infrastructure.

Currently, the College of Business utilizes computer labs and classroom technology that are shared with other programs from across the University. A new College of Business building will allow students to gain the proficiency in the advanced technologies demanded by employers in today's global economy. Interactive learning spaces on Husson's campus will create a community-centered and collaborative problem-solving learning environment that better prepares graduates for today's work environment. In addition, students on the Bangor campus will be better able to remotely interact with students, faculty, or employers at any location.

To open up space for use by other Husson programs.

According to Sightlines, an external space analysis firm, Husson's space utilization rate is in the top 10 percent across the country based on a sampling database of over 200 institutions of higher learning. The Peabody Hall space used by the College of Business, including its main classrooms, sees room utilization as high as 95 percent. This has increased with our record-breaking Fall 2016 incoming class, making it difficult to offer new courses. Several programs, including our nursing and occupational therapy programs, have acute and immediate space requirements. For example, Husson's occupational therapy program has remained in the same classroom space in O'Donnell Commons since 2005, despite a three-fold enrollment growth over the past decade.

To help attract talented students.

According to the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), more than 120 business school buildings or major renovations have been completed over the past decade. As Maine's largest college of business and with 75 percent of our graduates remaining in Maine, it becomes clear that Husson needs to position itself as ready and able to foster the education of the next generation of business professionals.

A Soldier of a Student

An Army Paratrooper Uses His GI Bill to Continue Giving Back to Country



Christopher Hobbs '15 knows firsthand what it's like to jump feet first into something new.

Before enrolling at Husson University, the Bangor High School graduate spent four years jumping out of planes.

"I was a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne out of Fort Bragg, North Carolina," says Hobbs. "I did three years there and then one year overseas in Iraq."

Before that, Hobbs spent a few years working as an automotive technician.

He knew that both this job as well as a career in the military weren't for him.

It took a mission in Iraq for Hobbs to figure out what he really wanted to do with his life.

"We did what were called presence patrols, assisting the Iraqi Army," explains Hobbs. "We would go into these little, remote towns all over the place. I'd see these kids working in the fields. We'd talk to them; give them some food and other supplies."

Hobbs quickly realized these children had no formal education.

"There were no schools," he says. "The only schooling they got was from their parents. And their parents weren't well educated either."

Hobbs started thinking about how much he'd taken his own education for granted.

"Not being able to read and to write – I mean, how can you maintain a life like that?" he says. "It was just so eye opening. I felt like I was giving back by being in the military. I wondered what I could do to give back once I got home. And then I thought – I could be a teacher."

> "I felt like the professors really cared about you and they worked to help you. It was a great experience."
>
> – Christopher Hobbs '15

Hobbs was honorably discharged in March of 2011. That following January, he used his GI bill to start elementary education courses at Husson University.

"Husson's class sizes were really nice and small," says Hobbs. "I felt like the professors really cared about you and they worked to help you. It was a great experience."

Hobbs adds, transitioning so quickly from being a soldier, to a student actually worked to his advantage. "I was already used to structure and having a schedule morning, noon and night in the army," he explains. "I think I would have gotten restless very quickly had I not enrolled right after getting out of the military."

During Hobbs' first semester, he was required to do 30 hours of practice teaching. "I ended up student teaching in a second-grade classroom, which just so happened to be my own second-grade teacher," he says with a laugh.

Hobbs graduated from Husson in December of 2015 with a Bachelor of Science in education. Soon after, he started long term substitute teaching. This fall, Hobbs got his own classroom as the new fifth-grade teacher at Fairmount in Bangor. He's excited to use his experiences both in the army as well as at Husson, to continue contributing to his community and country.

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L-R: Paul Wilbur and students Hannah Billings, Zackary Hewins, Jesse Bunde



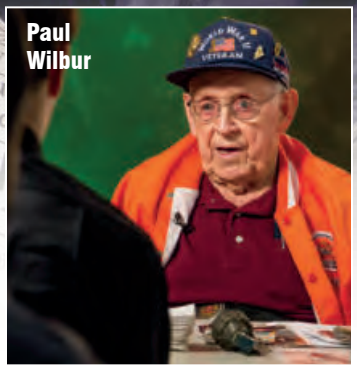
Galen Cole



Norman Rossignol



Harold Beal



Paul Wilbur

Maine Veteran Interviews to Become Part of Library of Congress Collection

The thoughts and memories of four Maine WWII veterans will become part of the Library of Congress thanks to students from New England School of Communications' (NESCom) Journalism program at Husson University.

The students interviewed the veterans as part of the Library of Congress' Veterans History Project (VHP). The recorded interviews will become part of the permanent collection at the library.

Veterans **Galen Cole, Norman Rossignol, Paul Wilbur,** and **Harold Beal** were contacted through Cole Land Transportation Museum to be interviewed for the project. The interviews detailed their individual experiences that took them to the battlefields of Europe and the South Pacific.

Wilbur recalls that he was 16 years of age when Japan first attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. "My father was a veteran of WWI and we were a patriotic family," said Wilbur, who felt strongly that he wanted to join the war effort. "I turned 17 a month later on January 30, 1942, and I became a Marine on February 12."

Rossignol, a Bangor veteran who served in World War II and the Korean War, remembers the fear that he had when joining the service.

"Back then, the biggest trip I had taken was from my home in Old Town to Bangor. After I signed up at Fort Devens (in Massachusetts) they gave me a train ticket to Grenada, Mississippi," said Rossignol. "I didn't even know where Mississippi was. I don't think I've ever been as scared as I was taking that trip."

Rossignol said that he quickly learned how to be a soldier and one of his proudest moments was when he was issued his combat rifle.

"I did a lot of hunting as a kid…being a typical Maine boy at that time," said Rossignol, who was well regarded for his marksmanship by the members of his infantry platoon. "Getting that rifle was a big thing in my life, I'll never forget that day."

The Veterans History Project of the Library of Congress' American Folklife Center is an oral history program that preserves the personal accounts of America's wartime veterans. It is designed to help future generations better understand the realities of war from those who served their country during armed conflicts.

"World War II was a conflict that defined a generation here in the United States," said **Jeffrey Hope**, an instructor in NESCom's journalism program. "A project like this gives journalism students an opportunity to interview individuals who were a part of history. This experience gave our students insights into interview techniques and a war that changed the world."

Leadership. Service. Honor.

Husson University alumni serve in our armed forces with distinction. Here are some of their stories...



Lieutenant General Michael Williamson '83 initiated his career in leadership while attending Husson College. He was granted the opportunity to serve as the president of the freshman class, the student government, and the Husson chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. These experiences, which incorporated working with different groups, views, and motivations, prepared LTG Williamson for "the challenges of leading organizations with tens of thousands of employees." LTG Williamson began his career in the United States Army as a member of the University of Maine ROTC program. Following his graduation, he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Defense Artillery. Throughout his tenure in the Army, LTG Williamson expanded his education to include a Master of Science in material acquisition management and a PhD in business administration. His dedication to education and increasing leadership responsibilities, led him to rise to his current rank as a Lieutenant General serving as the principal military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics, and technology (ASA(ALT)) and as the director of acquisition career management. Husson's business and accounting classes were "foundational for overcoming the challenges [I've] faced in the Department of Defense." Regarding his leadership, LTG Williamson refers to the late and former Husson President Del Merrill. "I was very fortunate to have met President Del Merrill and his wonderful wife early in my first year at Husson. He was an excellent leader and mentor who helped me develop my own leadership skills. He was also a terrific racquetball player who helped me learn humility." LTG Williamson has had an extensive and superior career in the Army. It has given him the opportunity to gain new experiences, overcome difficult challenges, and create lifelong memories. Husson University aims to transform students' lives and for LTG Williamson, "All of these experiences and influences shaped the person and the soldier that I am today."

"Husson is a veteran-friendly college. They worked with me during the train up for my deployment to Iraq and ensured I still received the education I needed while accommodating a very demanding training schedule."

Lieutenant Colonel Darryl Lyon '10

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Command Sergeant Major Jeffrey M. Williams '91 entered the Army in August 13, 1986, and completed Basic and Advanced Individual Training as a cannon crewmember at Fort Sill, OK. Shortly thereafter, CSM Williams entered Husson College not knowing the impact his experience would have on his future military career. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1991 and acknowledges that the lessons learned at Husson helped prepare him for further education in both civilian and military life. CSM Williams has served in various leadership positions during his thirty-year career in the Army and the Army Reserves, including time spent as an instructor. To further dedicate himself to education and service, CSM Williams channeled Husson's faculty who "brought their real-world experience to the classroom and made themselves available as mentors to students." CSM Williams added, "As senior leaders in the Army, we seek to do the same for junior soldiers by not only being subject matter experts but demonstrating how they can achieve the same." Currently, Williams serves as the Command Sergeant Major of the 48th Combat Support Hospital at Fort Meade, MD. One of his greatest pleasures in the Army is to see junior soldiers get promoted, just as professors enjoy seeing the success of their students. He stresses the importance of professional preparation while presenting and discussing opportunities with the soldiers, and claims, "I can trace that back to my experience at Husson." CSM Williams' dedication to his soldiers is also evident through his continued availability to all soldiers for career advancement needs, just as Husson's former president remained available to him.



Lieutenant Colonel Darryl Lyon '10 is no stranger to education. After graduating from Penn State in 1989, LTC Lyon enlisted in the Navy as a cryptologist. While stationed in Winter Harbor, he enrolled in the graduate program at the University of Maine. In 1993, he left the Navy but enlisted in the Maine Army National Guard that same year as a part-time medic. Upon completion of his master's program, LTC Lyon was asked to attend the Officer Candidate School, becoming a commissioned officer in 1995. The pull of further education came with the notification of funds remaining on his GI Bill, but he shortly fell in love with his new campus at Husson University. As an active officer, LTC Lyon was sent for deployment in Iraq. Reflecting on his experience as a student and military official Lyon says, "Husson is a veteran-friendly college. They worked with me during the train up for my deployment to Iraq and ensured I still received the education I needed while accommodating a very demanding training schedule." Despite being a part-time student and active military officer, LTC Lyon was able to not only complete his MSB at Husson, but also to help change the campus for the better. Upon his return from deployment, he extended the UMaine ROTC program to Husson, taught for the College of Business, helped to establish the Veteran's Lounge and prepared the campus for active shooter situations with the Sentinel Eagle exercises. LTC Lyon has dedicated his life to service and education. This year he furthered his education again by attending the United States Navy War College to complete his third master's degree, after serving as the counter drug coordinator since May 2015. Husson has given LTC Lyon the "skills and confidence to lead under any circumstances" and to "think strategically and globally," which is vital to any student or soldier.

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Remembering the World War II era of Husson's history

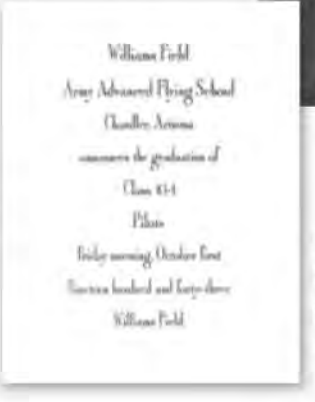
The devastating effects of World War II traveled across the entire world. The greater Bangor area saw a drastic decline in youth, as many young men and women left to serve their country. Rationing hit families hard with butter becoming a rarity, meat a scarcity, and fruits a treat if available at all. However hard the rationing of food and gasoline was on the folks back home, nothing compared to the conditions Bangor's men and women faced overseas.

> *"Despite struggles and hardships, the World War II era was a time of patriotism and pride for our country and for the men and women who bravely fought for it."*

Despite struggles and hardships, the World War II era was a time of patriotism and pride for our country and for the men and women who bravely fought for it. This patriotism was no exception at Husson's predecessor institution, the Bangor Maine School of Commerce (BMSC).

The time brought about great change for our small school amidst tragedy and turmoil. In 1940, **Chesley "Chief" Husson**, with the support of **George Carlisle**, moved the Bangor Maine School of Commerce (BMSC) to Commerce Hall on Park Street.

Chief had just financed a new building for his growing institution, but could not have foreseen most of his students leaving for war. Prior to the start of the war, BMSC had over 300 students enrolled. The United States Congress passing of the Selective Service and Training Act required the military registration of men between the ages of 21 and 36. Once Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7, 1941, the age limits were expanded to 18 and 37. This applied to the majority of the male students enrolled at Bangor Maine School of Commerce. During the years of 1943 and 1944, the number of enrolled students dropped to 100. Only six of the remaining students were men. These men were already discharged from service or who were ineligible for the draft.


Williams Field
Army Advanced Flying School
Chandler, Arizona
graduation of
Class 43-I
Pilots
Friday morning, October first
Nineteen hundred and forty-three
Williams Field

As enrollment declined, the institution was only able to keep four full-time teachers on staff, which included Chief. The absence of the men on campus halted the school's sports and fraternity programs, and gave the female population a vast advantage; though at the expense of the traditional dances. With some quick thinking, **Clara Swan** was able to reinstate the dances through an arrangement with Maine Maritime Academy. Still, BMSC was an entirely different institution as it had been in its previous glory, missing the energy and diversity of its large student body.



Much like Husson is today, BMSC was a close-knit community which prided itself on the relationships created between students and staff. Throughout the war, Chief Husson and Clara Swan were in correspondence with those who were serving. These letters spanned years, states, countries, and military units. The content was limited, as security was a concern at that time, however, Chief and his friends and students enjoyed discussing the good times once had at BMSC and the comforts they left behind.

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Prisoners taken during the war were not uncommon, and BMSC did not escape this dreaded reality. Just months after receiving an invitation to attend the graduation of alumnus **Quinton Gray '40** from the Williams Field Army Advanced Flying School, word reached Chief that Quint was taken prisoner in Germany. Regretfully, Chief relayed this to the men and women abroad in his usual correspondence, who responded with words of sympathy, anger or fond memories.

Fortunately, Quint was returned to Allied Forces in 1945 after 246 days in Stalag Luft 1, a prisoner of war (POW) camp in Prussia which held an additional 4,707 American prisoners. However, not all of Husson's "warriors" were as fortunate. While BMSC eagerly anticipated the return of its beloved students, Chief mournfully added nine gold stars to the honor roll. **James R. Follett, Richard B. Jones, Kenneth S. Gardiner, Charles Bean, Stanley Logan, Roger N. Nash, Kilburn Brannen, William G. Baker,** and **Wilbert Yorke** all heroically gave their lives during World War II and will not be forgotten; for Husson remembers.

Chelsey Husson envisioned an institution that would prepare its students for business success. What he created was a deep commitment to each other and the school and a community that felt forever grateful for Chief's wisdom, kindness, and the future opportunities their education provided. Chief laid the groundwork for how an institution should transform the lives of its students. Today, Husson University continues his legacy.

MSC: Maine School of Commerce



"This sheet of paper would never hold all I would like to tell you but that will have to wait until we met again so keep MSC on the ball and when I get back we will give it a good going over and maybe we will get that new building yet. So write and tell me how the fishing is in our old fishing hole. Boy will we get a day down there when I get back. This war should be over in two or three more years I hope."

– **Douglas VanWart**
Superintendent of Building



"I quickly recognized the MSC stationary and was very glad to receive your letter. Have thought of you and your school often this fall and of the swell times that I had last fall...quite a difference in this one."

– **Kenneth H. Browne '48**
Nov. 8, 1943
Sioux Falls, S. Dakota



"Received your Christmas letter a few days ago. It had chased me from the Essex, all over the States and back out here in the Pacific."

– **LaRoy Derby '39**
June 2, 1945

Serving the Student Veteran

Husson University is proud to support U.S. veterans, military personnel and their dependents as they complete their degree programs. We strive to serve our students efficiently and effectively as they transition into the life of a college student.

We currently offer a student lounge designed to support the needs of veterans and dependents of veterans using VA education benefits while in attendance at Husson. The Veteran Affairs lounge is a permanent office located at 209 Peabody Hall on the Bangor campus. The VA lounge is available to veterans and dependents of veterans using VA education benefits at any time throughout the semester via student ID card access.

The lounge provides a safe environment for veterans and dependents of veterans using VA education benefits to get connected. Services at the lounge include access to comfortable study spaces, computers, printers, a fax machine and a scanner. The lounge is also stocked with complimentary coffees, teas, a microwave and a refrigerator. Other support services are also available to our veteran students.

Veterans may receive support through The Center for Student Success. The Center is dedicated to supporting student growth and development and offers a wide range of services. Students seeking assistance and advice on their academic programs, choosing a major or career, accommodations for a learning disability, tutoring in a variety of subjects, writing assistance, internship information registration assistance and more can find it in the Center for Student Success. The Center is the place our Veterans should start for assistance



in navigating the Husson University experience and the place to stay for continued academic success.

In addition to the support through the Center, the Husson University Career Services Office is available to help veteran students and veteran alumni make career decisions, connect with employers, pursue further education, and develop their professional lives and goals. The Career Services Office provides a full range of career development services including career decision-making, career assessments, graduate school advising, job search skills, and help with the entire job application process for veterans. The office can also help veteran students with networking and connecting with professionals in their areas of job interest.

Husson University is fully recognized Student Veterans of America chapter, which was the first chartered chapter in the State of Maine, that is actively engaged in the Husson community and beyond through service projects and fundraising.

Our goal is to provide Husson University veterans with easy access to programs and educational benefits that will aid them in their life and educational goal processes, while making a positive impact on our community. Husson University places a strong value on our veterans, and we make every effort to accommodate their specific needs through the admissions process and beyond. We are a proud participant in the Yellow Ribbon Program and have agreed to the Principles of Excellence executive order. Husson University has been named a Military Friendly School for seven years in a row.

Husson HONORS

Girl Scouts of Maine Present Dr. Marie Hansen with Award

The Girl Scouts of Maine honored College of Business Dean and New England School of Communications Interim Dean Dr. Marie Hansen in September by presenting her with their 2016 Juliette Award.



The Juliette Award honors women who embody the essence of Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of Girl Scouts of the USA. Low consistently exhibited the courage, confidence and character to make the world a better place through community service.

"**Marie Hansen** has a very impressive and accomplished career path that encourages young women to reach for leadership positions," said Joanne Crepeau, CEO, Girl Scouts of Maine. "She is a consummate example of the Girl Scout purpose: inspiring young girls to become strong women and to take the lead in their own lives."

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> – Joanne Crepeau, CEO, Girl Scouts of Maine

Hansen always treasured her years as a member of the Girl Scout organization. She started as a Brownie, served as a Junior, and always lived up to Scouting's high standards. She never forgot the Girl Scout Oath: "On my honor, I will try, to serve God and my county, to help other people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Law."

The portion of the oath that is devoted to helping "other people at all times" became synonymous with Dr. Hansen's life. As an attorney, an educator, and active member of the community, she has devoted herself to service.

As an attorney, Hansen worked to help families and those whose voices would otherwise go unheard. Her practice specializes in family law, probate, state and federal criminal defense, personal injury, and workers compensation.

In family law, she specializes in Guardian Ad Litem representation. When courts appoint guardians to represent legal infants or adults who are incapacitated, Hansen is there to make sure her clients' interests are protected. Marie helps to make sure that the interests of the children, including young girls, come first.

Since joining the Husson University in 2003, Hansen has taught over 34 different courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in political science from the University of Maine (summa cum laude), a JD from the University of Maine School of Law and a PhD in organizational leadership from The Chicago School for Professional Psychology.

She also holds State of Maine gubernatorial appointments to the Board of Trustees at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and as a Dedimus Justice. Hansen is a member of the Board of Directors for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and serves on their Education and Programming committees. She is an active member in Bangor Rotary where she serves on the Scholarships, Speaker and Christmas Parade committees and volunteers for a variety of events. She also provides pro bono consultations at the Penobscot Legal Aid Clinic and mentors law students for Maine Law School. Dr. Hansen previously served as a member of the Penobscot County Bar Association Board of Directors and was a former President of the association for 15 years.

Dr. Marie Hansen's professional accomplishments, leadership and devotion to serving the community, make her the living embodiment of the Girl Scout Oath. Congratulations Marie!



May 2016 Commencement

"Our graduation ceremony honors our graduates and their academic accomplishments. Having a speaker of Senator King's stature deliver our Commencement address made this a memorable day for our students and their families."

– Robert A. Clark, PhD
President, Husson University

Husson's graduation ceremony recognized individuals who have completed their degrees from Husson's University's College of Business, College of Health and Education, New England School of Communications (NESCom), School of Pharmacy and the College of Science and Humanities. The 2016 graduating class were awarded 775 degrees, including 21 associate degrees, 484 bachelor's degrees, 185 master's degrees and 85 doctorates.

Husson's 117th Annual Commencement exercises were held at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor, Maine. The commencement address was presented by Senator Angus King. Senator King's career accomplishments include, attorney, business executive, Governor of Maine and Unites States Senator. "Having a speaker of Senator King's stature delivering our Commencement address makes this a memorable day for our graduates and families," says Husson University's President Robert A. Clark, PhD.

















Husson University confers three honorary degrees at commencement

Senator Angus King, Fred Newman and William Read distinguished themselves in government, energy technology and business education. During Husson University's 117th Annual Commencement exercises, honorary doctorates were bestowed to these deserving men. The ceremony was held on, Sunday, May 8, 2016 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor, Maine.



SENATOR KING's career accomplishments include attorney, business executive, Governor of Maine and Unites States Senator. During his two terms in the Blaine House, King focused on economic development and job creation and achieved significate reforms in education, mental health services, land conservation, environmental protection, and the delivery of state services. King was Maine's first independent United States Senator.



As with his grandfather William, for whom the Newman Gymnasium is named and his uncle who has a scholarship in his name, **FRED NEWMAN** is placing his mark on Husson University, as a member of Husson's Board of Visitors. With a degree in physics, Fred has worked as a district manager, and independent business owner, and even taught a Completions and Workover course to engineers while owning eight small businesses. His first business was a Cessna dealership and flight school. Most of his other businesses provided oil and gas services. Fred sold one of his businesses, a drilling company, to his children who eventually sold it to a larger company.



WILLIAM "BILL" READ is an associate professor in Husson University's College of Business. With over 50 years enlightening young minds, he is the University's longest serving professor. Bill has earned master's degree in business and since 1966 he taught business law and management courses at Husson's various locations. Read established Husson's first external sites for degree completion in Portland and York Beach. He always championed student success and believes that the secret to launching a successful career is to gain exposure to the real world through internships. Bill has also been the editor-in-chief of the *Business Law Review Journal* since 1968. Bill retired in August of 2016.

A Class With a Cause

Nursing Students at Husson help to shape health care policies in our state

Learning about our governing body is just as important as the human body for those entering the healthcare field. That's why undergraduate nursing students at Husson University take a course called Policy, Leadership and Management in nursing during their senior year.

"I figured out early on that no one wanted to hear a lecture about government," says past Husson Assistant Professor **Moira O'Neill**. But she was also pleasantly surprised to find out that Husson nursing students really do have a good handle on how government functions. "We know the best way of learning is doing and nursing students are much more in tune with hands on learning because they have the clinical focus," says O'Neill.

She teamed up with Bangor Senator and Rheumatologist **Dr. Geoff Gratwick** to create what eventually evolved into a senior nursing capstone project. Their first big project was evaluating compliance with An Act to Clarify the Law Governing Public Disclosure of Health Care Prices of 2013.

Much like shopping for a car or a house, Senator Gratwick believes patients should be able to "shop around" for the best health care. This measure was designed to allow people with no health insurance to compare how much hospitals charge for certain elective procedures. The students' work is being considered for publication in a peer reviewed journal to inform policy makers on the effects of transparency laws.

This past school year, Gratwick handed a new group of students taking the course, a new policy proposal. This time, it had to do with expanding upon the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993. Currently, the federal law allows someone to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid job-protected leave for family or medical reasons. Senator Gratwick thinks continuing to receive a paycheck during that time would keep families safe and stabilize the workforce.

"The students in the fall did background work on what family leave is and started a little database of information," explains O'Neill. They studied family leave policies in Maine as well as around the globe. Interestingly enough, they found the United States is one of only seven countries that do not offer paid family leave.

Last spring, another group of students learned what it would take to pass such a policy in Maine. Those students also spent a day at the state house in Augusta, with Senator Gratwick. They met with the lawyers who will put together the wording for Gratwick's Paid Family Medical Leave bill. "They weren't just casual visitors, they were students who had a mission," Gratwick says.



Senator Gratwick with nursing students in the Senate Chamber

Local nursing students spend day at the State House

"I was pleased to welcome four graduate student nurses from Husson to the State House last Thursday. ***Theresa Butler****,* ***Kayla Merrill****,* ***Erin Benner****, and* ***Tayla Baker*** *are in a senior seminar on 'Nurses and Public Policy'. I have been mentoring them this semester, working on a parental leave bill that I would like to introduce next session in the Legislature. They researched what other countries and other states have done and are now writing up their findings. There are four states with some form of parental leave that we can use as models. We spent time in the State House talking with Suzanne Gresser, the director of the Revisor's Office, about how to write bills. It has been an interesting experience for them and they have been of great help to me."*

Senator Gratwick

After they came back, the students wrote an op-ed piece for the *Bangor Daily News* about the healthcare policy proposal. Later this year, Senator Gratwick plans to introduce the bill to the legislature. And he hopes the Husson nursing students, now graduates and practicing registered nurses, will be front and center before the Health and Human Services Committee.

"There's nothing like having four young graduate nurses who are telling legislators, 'This is what we need to stay in Maine'," says Gratwick. "I think they can speak from passion."

O'Neill has seen great growth in the students since they've started working with Senator Gratwick. "The medium within which all this has been accomplished situates Husson as a leader in promoting community engagement and responsibility," says O'Neill. "It also models nursing leadership and underscores the value of a Husson education that will be noted by employers, patients and the community in general."



Intern Update: Olivia Plaisted – Bath Iron Works

Tell us a little bit about yourself Olivia…

I'm from Hampden, Maine. When I was first looking at colleges I wanted to get out of Maine and see other places. I wound up going to a college in New York. After a year-and-a-half, I transferred back to Husson. It was absolutely the best decision I ever made. Ever since I've been at Husson, things seem to be working out better than I ever imagined. Today, I'm in the final year of my five-year MBA program.

How did you get the internship at Bath Iron Works?

I walked into the Career Services office with big dreams. My goal was to work for a great company. After speaking with **Morgan Connolly** in career services, I realized that at this point in my life, I can do anything. We talked about manufacturing and she introduced me to a Husson alumnus who did his internship at Bath Iron Works. I applied for the internship in the middle of the fall and got offered the position before I had a chance to apply to any of the other companies I was looking at.

What kinds of things are you learning?

When I first joined Bath Iron Works, I had no idea what it took to build a giant ship. It's sort of mind-blowing. With 6,500 employees, this organization is significantly larger than my family's three-employee business.

I'm an intern in the life cycle support department. After we sell the ships and hand them off to the Navy, I'm in the department that helps service those ships.

It's kind of a unique experience to have someone take you in, off of the streets, and teach you all about what goes



into creating naval vessels. You see how much security goes into it. It stops and makes you think about what's going on in the world, and how you're a part of helping America be free. My internship definitely increased my appreciation for the importance of national security.

What do you get to do?

I get to go to a lot of meetings and observe organizational dynamics at a variety of levels. I've even had the opportunity to participate in a meeting with a U.S. Navy Commander. He was talking about training and I spoke right up and got to participate. I really feel that my input is valued and that I get to see the big picture.

My manager complimented me on my very focused writing as part of a report I wrote. I instantly thought, "that's awesome and that's such a compliment" because at Husson you work to become a focused writer. I told my manager, "I'm just trying to have you guys miss me when I'm gone so you'll have to hire me."

Husson's Healthcare Leaders

The influence of Husson University alumni goes far and wide in many professions. *The Ledger* interviewed seven alumni who are the top executives in healthcare administration. Their leadership and decisions have an impact for thousands of patients in all areas of Maine and in the north country of New Hampshire. Here are their comments about the impact that Husson has had in their lives and careers.

Deborah Carey Johnson '87

RN, Eastern Maine Medical Center, President and Chief Executive Officer – Bangor, Maine



Husson University has been a cornerstone of support in both my personal and professional endeavors.

Early on, Husson represented a convenient and respected place for me to receive my master's degree in business, an achievement that supported my career advancement at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Husson has also allowed me to participate in education as I had the opportunity to work with the nursing faculty in the Husson nursing baccalaureate program and am currently focused on expanding and enhancing education through my role on the Husson Board of Trustees.

As we anticipate the future health needs of our region, I'm reassured knowing that Husson University has become a beacon for aspiring healthcare professionals, many of whom will go on to help fulfill EMMC's mission and provide much needed care for generations to come.

John Ronan '11

FACHE, Chief Executive Officer, Blue Hill Memorial Hospital – Blue Hill, Maine



Husson University has always held a special place in my heart. My father, brother, and wife all graduated from Husson, my father taught accounting there and my brother now serves on the Board of Trustees.

As I looked to further my education as my career progressed, I was certain that I wanted to join the family legacy and grow my own roots at Husson. I graduated from Husson with a master's degree in business administration as well as a master's degree in human relations.

My professors were impressive and shared great experiences. One instructor, a former hospital CEO, was instrumental in helping me achieve my own career goals. Another instructor, a business owner, helped me think out of the box in innovative ways. Becoming a CEO has always been a dream of mine, and having my master's degree from Husson helped me get there.

Sandra Monfiletto '91

Chief Organizational Effectiveness Officer, Martin's Point Healthcare – Maine & New Hampshire



I received my BS in accounting (1978) and MS in business (1991) from Husson. After getting my BS, I thought I was "oh so ready" to take on the world. My Husson experiences gave me the confidence to land a job as office manager at Church Street Station in Orlando, FL (home to Rosie O'Grady's and the infamous Nickel Beer Night). Talk about an education in the real world!

I returned to work in accounting and then human resources at Maine Savings Bank and eventually pursued my MS. I am currently a chief operating officer at Martin's Point Health Care, a not-for-profit organization working to help our patients and health plan members live healthier lives.

Throughout my career, I've worked in some of the best organizations in Maine and my education has been key to my success. Husson provided the perfect learning environment for me and I'm thankful we have such an outstanding institution in our community.

Kris Doody '97

Chief Executive Officer, Cary Medical Center – Caribou, Maine



I was fortunate to complete my undergraduate and graduate education in Aroostook County.

Graduating from the University of Maine at Presque Isle with a bachelor's in nursing,

I moved on for my master's degree in business to Husson at the Caribou satellite location. The program featured 12 – 13 students and excellent faculty. The Husson experience was a transition from clinical studies as an RN to the academics of business.

While I enjoyed leadership courses in the master's program, I believe I benefited most from the statistics program since, now, as a hospital CEO, understanding data, cost benefit analysis, algorithms, ratios, all of this comes into play. Attending the graduate program locally was a big plus during my final year as I assumed the role of CEO at Cary Medical Center and had to balance school and the position.

The strength of the academic program, the quality of faculty and the cohort of students all played a significant role in my completion of a master's degree and my ultimate success as a hospital CEO.

Mary Prybylo, Hon. '13

Chief Executive Officer, St. Joseph's Hospital – Bangor, Maine



I received an Honorary Doctorate in public service from Husson. As CEO at St. Joseph Healthcare, it has reinforced my role as a leader in the community.

We work collaboratively to make the Bangor community a healthy and economically strong region; this is an important part of everything we do.

St. Joe's, as a community hospital, is committed to working with partners like Husson and others to support vulnerable residents so that they can be healthy and contributing members in our community.

Husson University is an academic center that stimulates new learning and innovation. With this, we can accomplish great things together.

Peter J. Sirois '91

Chief Executive Officer – Northern Maine Medical Center – Fort Kent, Maine



I cannot say enough about my positive experience at Husson University.

Taking a County boy out of the County in 1975 was a hardship in its own. Being raised by hard-working, blue collar parents without the resources to send their child to college was a challenge. The financial aid staff was instrumental in assisting me and making it possible for me to attend college. Husson changed my outlook by opening my eyes to the full potential that I did not realize I had. The solid education base I received from obtaining a bachelor's degree and then returning for my master's degree at Husson, gave me what I needed to succeed.

The well-rounded business degree and the respected Husson reputation, as a school, is what first opened doors for me. For this, I am so thankful.

Michael Peterson '98

President, Androscoggin Valley Hospital – Berlin, New Hampshire



My master's education at Husson University taught me the value of collaboration. But, beyond that, I learned and still appreciate the ability to leverage the knowledge of my fellow students. By working closely with them, we were able to skillfully problem solve for the greater good. That's something that not everyone has the opportunity to learn.

Teamwork is so vital in today's business and social environments, and the inclusive nature of the curriculum and requirements helped me build a solid foundation in that area. I am confident that such experience will be vital in the future across all industries.

Daniel B. Coffey '72

President and Chief Executive Officer – Acadia Hospital, Senior Vice President – Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems – Bangor, Maine



One first impression arriving at Husson University was the small class environment for pursuing my college education. I developed an interest in learning, nurtured by an accessible faculty advisor who showed a personal interest in my educational experience. Not only did I acquire knowledge and skills in business administration and finance, but a memorable professor ignited an interest in American history that had never existed before. Most of my pleasure reading since has been about history and biographies of historical people.

The educational foundation provided by Husson University prepared me for a professional career that I started soon after graduation, and also prepared me for later attaining my master's degree. My 45-year career in health care finance and management was made possible through the desire for life-long learning that began at Husson University.

Celebrating Clara Swan's 104th Birthday!



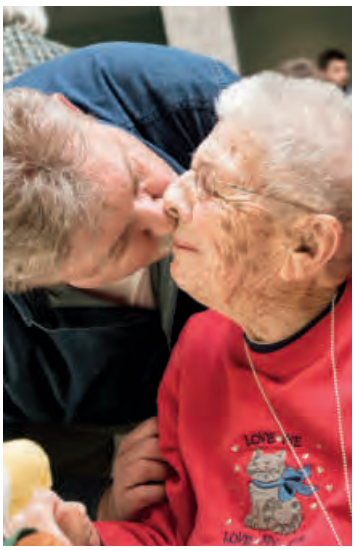
















Academic Dean. Registrar. Vice President. Corporate Officer. These are just some of the many titles that **Clara Swan '33** held over the course of her 34-year tenure at Husson University.

Swan's contributions to our university cannot be understated. She is a beloved part of Husson's past and present, and was instrumental in helping this University grow and prosper.

In recognition of her lifetime of achievement, Husson University celebrated Swan's 104th birthday on campus with a "cake and punch" reception at the Beardsley Meeting House. The event was attended by the many Husson alumni whose lives were changed by Clara.

Alumni and members of the community that are interested in showing their appreciation to Swan for her contributions to education are encouraged to make a gift to the Clara Lincoln Swan Scholarship Fund at Husson University in her honor. Contact Advancement at 207.404.5651 or email Lynda Rohman at rohmanl@husson.edu to make a donation to the fund.

Clara currently is at home in Ross Manor and looking forward to the basketball season.

A Family Addition

A Husson Professor has the Distinction of Teaching Three Generations of Family Members

When **Dewey Martin** first started teaching accounting at Husson University, he only intended to work at the school for five years while he built his CPA practice.

That was 36 years ago.

"I could have resigned and followed that path, but teaching is so rewarding," says Martin. "I'm still here."

Martin has taught countless students during his time at Husson. But four students in particular stand out. **Ann Bishop**, her daughter **Renee**, her other daughter **Yvonne**, who now lives out of state, and her granddaughter **Shannon**.

Ann Bishop and her daughter Renee attended Husson back in the 80s. Ann was a 45-year old non-traditional student, working towards a secretarial degree. Her daughter, Renee majored in accounting.

"Mr. Martin was a new professor at Husson and I had to take principles of accounting as a required course," remembers Ann Bishop. "He had a nice way about him and he really wanted to do a good job."

Ann's daughter, Renee Bishop has a different first impression. "I thought he was so scary," she says. "He was very demanding and he had high expectations of his students. You always had to come to class prepared or you were in trouble!"

Shannon Graves took two of Martin's classes this past spring. "There is a widely accepted belief among the accounting students that if you pass Intermediate Accounting I & II with Professor Martin, you can pass anything," says Graves. "His class was most certainly the most difficult I have ever taken as it challenged every aspect of my learning process."

Both mother and daughter agree that once they went through the courses, they found the "softer side" of Professor Martin. "I realized he was tough but fair," says Renee Bishop. "He really wanted his students to be successful and he worked hard to make sure you learned. The stories he told about his time at PriceWaterhouse were so fascinating to me."

Despite being "thoroughly" briefed on Professor Martin by her family, Graves says there was "no preparing me for the compelling presence that he carried. Direct, quick-witted, articulate and passionate. Dewey's being commanded respect. And after only a few short moments, I quickly understood why so many valued his opinion so highly."



Martin readily admits to it all. "I am definitely demanding because I want to get the best out of all my students," he says. "I correct their oral grammar, help them with their writing skills, make sure they know how to dress professionally, help them understand how important etiquette is at the dinner table and help them with their interpersonal skills. On top of all this, they have to understand Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, Generally Accepted Auditing Standards and the Internal Revenue Code."

Of the four, Ann Bishop stands out the most in Martin's mind. "Ann had the best sense of humor so it was fun to bring that out in the class," says Martin admitting he may have "picked on" her a little because of it. "She was quick to ask me to do a better job of explaining something and that was beneficial to the whole class."

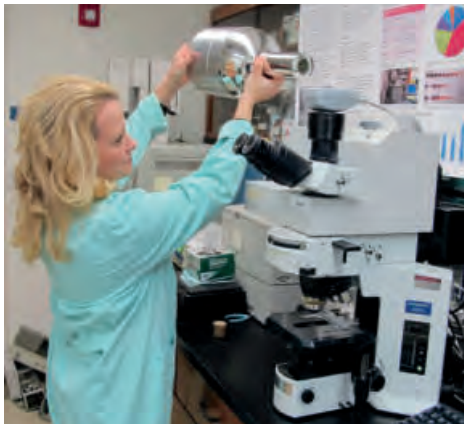
Martin says all four ladies were never intimidated by him and that always livened up his classroom. "Of course, I still have all my grade books," he says with a wink," so it is easy to see who had the intelligence genes and passed them on."

Ann Bishop says having Martin as a professor made her feel more "connected to the school." Renee goes even farther in her accolades of the accounting instructor. "Mr. Martin was very instrumental to where I am today," says Bishop, who is now a partner at BerryDunn in Bangor, where she leads the firm's Healthcare Practice and serves on the Management Committee. "He took me aside one day and told me I had what it took and he thought I could work for a national firm if I wanted to. I was so overwhelmed by his praise, and so humbled by it."

Graves is finishing up her accounting courses this year. She believes there is no one more compassionate about Husson students' futures than Professor Martin. "Dewey rarely complimented or praised his students, but when he did, we all felt as if it truly meant something. He showed that he believed in each and every one of us in different ways."

Family Dedicated to Eliminating Illegal Drugs







Methamphetamines and heroin continue to be a significant problem in Maine.

According to Maine Drug Enforcement Agency Director **Roy McKinney**, his agency conducted 50 percent more heroin investigations in the first 11 months of 2015 than it conducted during the entirety of the previous year. In addition, methamphetamine arrests from 2010 – 2014 more than doubled from 30 to 63.

In an effort to help raise awareness of this important social issue, the Third Annual Women's Philanthropy Council Lecture at Husson University featured a presentation by two distinguished criminal investigators at the Gracie Theatre. The lecture, called "From Laboratory to Detective Story," featured **Jason Pease**, a special agent with the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, and his sister-in-law **Maria Pease**, a chemist with the State Health and Environmental Testing Lab. They spoke about the role of forensic science in putting criminals behind bars. Together, Jason and Maria are helping to eliminate the scourge of illegal drugs in our community.

"While the movies and television often portray undercover work as both fast-paced and exciting, in the real world, criminal investigations often require long hours, painstaking attention to detail and the meticulous application of scientific principles as part of gathering evidence," said Jason. "The dedicated men and women of law enforcement who understand science play a vital and important role in bringing criminals to justice."

As part of their presentation, the Peases spoke about the roles they have played in the arrests and convictions of meth and heroin dealers.

"The growing, alarming, and unprecedented increase in heroin and methamphetamine distribution in Maine is affecting both our rural and urban communities," said **Lynda Rohman**, director of planned giving and Husson University Women's Philanthropy Council liaison. "Many of the programs at our university are dedicated to improving the health of our rural communities."

"Helping young people understand the depth of the drug problem and the actions being taken to combat it are part of our educational mission. If we can inspire just one young person to help in the effort to eradicate drugs from our community, this lecture will have made a difference," concluded Rohman.

The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Philanthropy Council. This talented group of community leaders, alumni and friends of the University, inspire women to give of their time, talent, and resources to Husson University. They also help develop women as leaders, mentors, and philanthropists in an effort to benefit today's students - as well as future generations.

In an effort to enhance education here at Husson University, the Council has created a Quality Enhancement Fund, a Scholar Enhancement Fund and a Student Scholarship Fund. If you are interested in helping to support the efforts of the Women's Philanthropy Council, please contact Lynda Rohman at rohmanl@husson.edu or 207.404.5651.



Seventh Annual Research and Scholarship Day



Each year, Husson University celebrates our important contributions to scientific and clinical research. The Research and Scholarship Day event gives undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members from all of the University's colleges and schools the opportunity to share the results of their many capstone research projects, graduate theses and other activities devoted to understanding our world.

The event showcases the work being undertaken by Husson students and faculty members to help us better understand the issues, materials, and processes that affect our lives every day. Research and Scholarship Day not only demonstrates the depth and diversity of students' original thinking, it also stands as a testament to the outstanding education Husson University offers to aspiring professionals.











International Traditions are Celebrated During Culture Night



Kominsky Auditorium was the site of this year's annual Culture Night, an event where students from a variety of international countries share expressions of their customs, traditions, and heritage.

Hosted by Husson University's African Students Association, and sponsored by the United Students Association, this celebration of diversity included musical performances, a fashion show, international cuisine, dance, and more.

The event serves to promote and increase cultural understanding, awareness, and acceptance of international students studying in the United States as they seek to build a brighter future. Students from the USA also benefit. Increasing cultural sensitivity provides students with a better chance of achieving success in today's multinational global economy.

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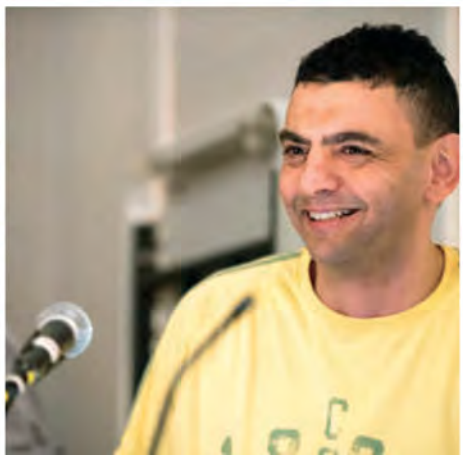
















A Quiz:

How to Leave More Assets to Your Heirs While Helping Husson Too!

Question:

Jane has a $50,000 CD and a $50,000 traditional IRA. When she dies, she plans to leave half of her estate to her daughter and the other half to Husson University.

Jane should:

A) Leave her IRA to Husson and the CD to her daughter

B) Leave her CD to Husson and her IRA to her daughter

C) Leave half the CD and half the IRA to each

The Answer is A. Remember that when an individual heir takes a distribution from a traditional IRA, or other qualified retirement plan like a 401(k) or 403(b) that they inherit, he/she pays ordinary income tax on the distributions. However, as a charity, Husson does not pay any income taxes on distributions from retirement plans. Therefore, naming Husson as the beneficiary of all or a portion of your retirement plan can maximize the amount received by your heirs by reducing the amount of any income taxes due. So by leaving the IRA to Husson and the CD to her daughter, each gets the desired $50,000. If on the other hand, Jane leaves the IRA to her daughter and the IRA to Husson, her daughter will receive something less than $50,000 after she pays taxes on the IRA. In addition, it's easy to leave your IRA or other qualified retirement money to Husson as you simply request and fill out a change of beneficiary form with the bank or other financial institution where you have your account.

As always, you should check with your own financial and legal advisor for important details that might pertain to your personal situation. If you would like more information or to discuss how you would like Husson to use your intended bequest please contact:

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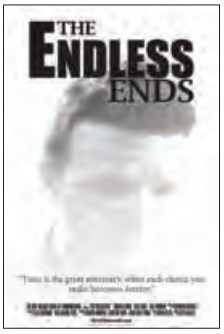


L-R: Alex Knowles, Jessica Kane, Nick Evans, Lars Prandelli, Nicholas Young, Brandon Baumann



Student Productions Provide a Taste of Hollywood

The small screen is nothing new for Video Production students attending the New England School of Communications at Husson University but since 2011, students have also worked on projects destined for the big screen. The first two short films produced by students were based on short stories by Stephen King and J.K. Rowling, but 2016 brings two new original stories, one written by a NESCom instructor and one by a Video Production student.



"The Endless Ends," written by instructor **Kris Bridges**, with assistance by **Wayne Beach**, tells the story of a young man in recovery from a substance abuse problem who must decide how he will spend his last day on earth, and the comedy, "Partners In Crime," was written by NESCom Junior **Tim Burns**. Between the two films, over 40 students worked in writing, pre-production, acting, shooting, editing, post–production and graphic design. One of the most interesting aspects of both productions is that they were not based in curriculum, meaning all student involvement was because they wanted to be a part of the process. Students from Video Production, Audio Engineering, Marketing Communications, Entertainment Production and more all brought their passions and skills to each set. “They all volunteer because they know that there is valuable learning to be had and experience to be gained outside the classroom” says Bridges.



Problem solving is a life skill employed by everyone in the media and like any large undertaking, the films faced challenges along the way. "The Endless Ends" faced numerous weather-related setbacks, requiring editing to match scenes shot in different scenes. One scene in "Partners In Crime" that takes place in a car was especially difficult. “The crew shot in a large garage at Maine Public Broadcasting in Bangor” adds Bridges, “and they did a great job lighting the scene so the compositing worked wonderfully.”

Students and faculty celebrated the completion of the "Endless Ends" with a private showing at Husson University’s Gracie Theatre in May and before the film, the audience was treated to a trailer for the soon to be completed "Partners In Crime." According to Bridges, future plans for the films include entering them into the EMERGE film festival in Lewiston/Auburn, ME and potentially others.

Class News & Notes

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

1930s

Leonard Page '35 celebrated his 101st birthday this February at Sunbury Village in Bangor and is looking forward to his 102nd.

1960s

Priscilla Conner '64 has retired from teaching after 50 years at Mt. Blue High School. She demanded excellence from her hundreds of students, which changed the lives of many.

Bill Abbott, Jr. '67 has joined Scenic Sotheby's International Realty, co-owned and operated by his son, Chris Abbott, as a broker associate. Bill has had an extensive forty year career in the Florida real estate business.

Frank Parillo '67 and **Delores (Rowell) Parillo '67** first met while attending Husson. On June 18th, the happy couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary!

Steve Mitchell '69 has been busy since retiring from his forty year career in educational leadership, most recently as principal of Ponagansett High School. As an education consultant with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), Mitchell has traveled the world as part of the International School Accreditation team. He recently traveled to Dubai, UAE to co-chair a team at one of the international schools in the city and will travel to Krakow, Poland this fall. The list of other countries traveled to include, Gaborone, Botswana and Johannesburg, South Africa, Hong Kong, Dhaka, Bangladesh, Stuttgart, Germany, Prague, Czech Republic, Lisbon, Portugal, Panama Canal Zone, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Barranquilla, Columbia.

1970s

Deborah Kobritz '75, '81 has begun a new job in advertising at the *Tampa Bay Times*. She previously worked for the *Tampa Tribune* for twenty years.

1980s

Wayne Levesque '80 is Controller at SVN/Parsons Commercial Group Boston and Eye Q. Eyewear. He writes that he plans to come up for a visit soon. "I see from the *Ledger* that there have been many big changes on campus and it looks great. It also brings back many fond memories."



Glenda Dwyer '81, '03, '15 has been named interim president of The Aroostook Medical Center (TAMC). She has served TAMC since 1997 in a variety of leadership positions, including her current role as vice president of physician services.

Peter McLean, Pharm.D '82, '13 is a pharmacist at the Rite-Aid located on Union and 3rd Street in Bangor.

William Pupkis '85 is a Healthcare consultant and Cabinet Maker at MainelyTwigs in Frankfort, ME. He retired in 2012 as CEO of Capital Region Orthopedics and moved back to Maine. Bill began MainelyTwigs as a custom cabinet shop where he builds furniture and toys. He continues to share his knowledge of the business of medicine as a consultant, author, and presenter. In 2014, he was given the first Lifetime Achievement Award by the American Association of Orthopedic Executives.



Marjorie DeSanctis '87, '95 has announced her candidacy for the House District 28 seat in Scarborough under the Maine Clean Election Act. She spent her career in health care financial management throughout the state and has served her community on several organization boards.

G. Allen L'Italien, RN/BSN '88 is the Director for Cancer Services at Lafayette Cancer Care in Brewer. He is responsible for patient care services including diagnostic services as provided by EMMC's Breast and Osteoporosis Center, Medical Oncology and Hematology, Radiation Oncology, Oncology Research, Inpatient Oncology, Cancer Genetics Counseling and Cancer Outreach Services.

Shawn Bolden '89 has been appointed as a second-shift police officer at Manchester Community College. He is a retired sergeant with the Bloomfield Police Department in Connecticut.

Saundra Pelletier '89, '91,CEO of WomanCare Global, has partnered with Jessica Biel to promote the organization's new education campaign, "If You Don't Tell Them, Then Who Will?" The campaign allows women to discuss every topic imaginable about their bodies that may normally be uncomfortable in order to educate them on their bodies, abstinence and birth control in a world where adequate sex education can be hard to find.

1990s

Cathleen Colleran-Santos '90 was elected President of the American Nurses Association of Massachusetts, serving as a voice for more than 100,000 nurses in the state.

Bruce Grainger '90 is enjoying life in the private equity world where he is focused on technology advising and investments. After twenty five years of building software companies, two of which sold to Oracle Corporation, Bruce joined Francisco Partners in early 2015 as the lead operating advisor focused on topics of sales & marketing. Bruce and **Cyndy (Clavette)**, also a Class of 1990 Husson graduate, are enjoying life in Charlotte, North Carolina with three teenagers, the oldest a sophomore at Elon University and the middle child entering the University of North Carolina - Charlotte in the fall of 2016.

Clem LaBree '92 recently completed a degree in medical administration and has accepted a position as an operations specialist with Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Mark Bennett '93 has been named as the new softball coach at Mount View High School.

Victor Garay '94 is a basketball official both on the high school level with IAABO Board #20 and AAU, and on the collegiate level through the NCAA and ECAC. He is also an accountant for the Boys & Girls Clubs and YMCA of Greater Waterville.

Raymond Alley '95 has been named as an inductee to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame for his accomplishment of scoring more than 2,000 points at both Vinalhaven High School and Husson.



Michael Peterson '98 has joined Androscoggin Valley Hospital as the new President. Peterson brings nearly 30 years of healthcare management experience to the position, most recently at Sebasticook Valley Hospital.

Will's Shop 'n' Save, owned by **William Wedge '99**, earned the 2016 Veteran Owned Business of the Year for Maine and New England awarded by the Small Business Administration.

2000s

Jason Oliver '00 has become the Audience Development Manager for the *Bangor Daily News*. He has been with the BDN since 2000.

Chad Dorr '01 was featured in the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce's "Chamber News" this July. Chad is the Owner of Dorr Lobster which began with his father's lobster pound in Milbridge in the late 1970s. Since returning to the family business after college, Chad has expanded Dorr Lobster to include two lobster pounds and a tank house facility in Milbridge, wholesale account service, a Bar Harbor gift shop, a retail store in Ellsworth, and a new store on Broadway in Bangor.

Jared Foster '03 has been named the 2016 Morning Sentinel Baseball Coach of the Year for his excellent season at Nokomis Regional High School with 11 victories and a spot in the Class B North Semifinals. The Warriors improved upon a four game winning season in 2015.

Dana Gendreau '03 has been selected to serve as the director of finance for the Town of Madawaska. Gendreau previously worked for 16 years in finance at Northern Maine Medical Center and will now serve as the town's tax collector and oversee fiscal management of the community.

Matthew Mulligan, who attended from 2003 to 2005, has recently been signed to the Detroit Lions as a tight end. He has played in seven NFL seasons, most recently with the Buffalo Bills.

Aimee Garneau, MBA '04, '06 is Accounting Manager at Ned Davis Research which serves the greater Boston area.

Amy Fecteau '05, '12 has recently accepted a position in the Human Resources department for the University of Southern Maine.

DJ Abisalih '07 was the recipient of the 2015-16 Award of Excellence for Media Relations for his work as a Radio Broadcaster and Director of Media & Community Relations for the Wheeling Nailers, a mid-level professional ice hockey franchise within the ECHL league. The award recipient was determined in voting by members of the media, league media relations directors and broadcasters.



Jay LaJoie '07 has been elected to the Potatoes USA Executive Committee. This will be his third year serving on the Board as Co-Chairman and his first year on the Executive Committee.



Josh Mason '08 of Cruise Production, met musician and Grammy award-winning producer Peter Asher while pursuing his career.

David Nichols, MBA-HCM '08 is Human Resources and Business Office Manager for Sonogee Rehabilitation, a 75-bed, skilled nursing/residential care center.

Ryan Reault '08 received recognition from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences for his engineering work on Barry Manilow's Grammy-nominated album, *My Dream Duets*.

Joshua Bartlett '09 was recently awarded Sales Manager of the Year with Scotts Miracle Gro. He works for the company as a Sales Manager representing the entire Maine territory. Josh finished 1st in the Northeast region and 8th overall in the country. He has worked for Scotts Miracle Gro for the last seven years.

Billy Shannon '09 has been named the head men's soccer coach at Maine Maritime Academy. Shannon brings numerous years of soccer coaching experience to the position, most recently serving as Bangor High School's head men's soccer coach.

2010s

Silas Baker '10 joined C Squared Systems, LLC as a QC Associate in New Hampshire.

Amanda Bartlett (Missler), CPA '10 recently joined Dead River Company in South Portland, ME, as Tax Manager. She will be overseeing the tax and treasury function for the company. She brings extensive experience to her new position having previously worked for a large publicly traded company in the corporate tax department, being a licensed CPA, and having a tax and audit background from her experience in public accounting.

Peter Jellie '10 is Recruiting Manager in the Greater Portland area for MOUNTAIN, LTD.

Marion Kish '10 has been working with Spirit Sports Camp, a youth summer sports camp in China, as the volleyball coach. Marion played volleyball while at Husson and has since maintained a steady career as a volleyball coach. In addition to coaching at the camp, she is a coach, Co-Owner, and Co-Director of Elevation Volleyball Academy and the head volleyball coach at North Brandford High School.

Alex Sirois '10 has become the only Code Enforcement Officer for the Town of Casco, Maine. Previously he was the Assistant Code Enforcement Officer for the Town of Poland. In addition, Sirois runs The Celebration Corporation, an event services business.



Mama Sora '10 (right) and **Ali Morba '08** (left), both natives of Mali, visited **Paul Husson** on campus at the Hillman Cottage this May and took Paul's first selfie!

Brian Johnson '11 has been named assistant pro at Bangor Municipal Golf Course, where he has worked for the last six years. Brian is also currently participating in the PGA's apprentice program in order to become a PGA member.

Rozlyn (Petersen) Pora, RN/BSN '11 is currently enrolled at Yale University studying to become an anesthesia nurse.

Trey Schlutt '11 is a Risk Assurance Associate for PricewaterhouseCoopers in the greater San Diego, California area. He works helping organizations achieve cost-effective solutions to financial control, regulatory reporting, shareholder value and technology issues. Trey acts as a business advisor, solving complex accounting issues and working with top tier clients.

Noah Greenlaw '12 is System Administrator at Vision Care of Maine.

Cory Landroche '12 is a freelance videographer in Los Angeles and will be Production Assistant for the new FOX show "My Kitchen Rules," a celebrity cooking competition show. Landroche has also worked on shows affiliated with CBS, BET, TLC, BBC, Animal Planet, National Geographic, NOVA, and The History Channel.

Jessica Bradley '13 has recently moved to Rhode Island and become the News Promotions Editor for WPRI-TV in Providence.

Chris Daniels '13 recently worked with the Rolling Stones during their first concert in Cuba as a PA Technician for Clair Global.



Jonathan Barrows '14 (pictured second from right) was included in the January 2016 issue of *Mix* magazine in a feature on pop sensation "The Weeknd." Starting next week, Jon's live audio assignment is with Elton John.

Goldie Boyce '14 opened Boyce's Boutique in Blue Hill on May 1st. The boutique sells designer denim as well as soaps and candles from Soulshine Soap Co. of Winterport and Seawicks of Portland. Boyce hopes to expand the merchandise sold in the boutique and one day open a second boutique in Bar Harbor.



Tyler Dunbar '14 has been named the new Police Chief for the town of Gouldsboro. With less than a year of full-time police officer experience, Dunbar's judgment and character far surpass his age or experience, thus impressing the town's Board of Selectmen.

Heather Andrews '15 has joined WABI-TV 5 as the Morning Director.

Patrick Flanagan '15 completed his training and received his badge at a ceremony at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro. He will complete 10 weeks of specialized Maine State Police training with a veteran trooper before patrolling on his own. Patrick is assigned to Troop B in Cumberland, Oxford and Androscoggin County. Patrick resides in Portland and is a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard.

Emerson Mendieta-Castro '15 is now the Display Division Manager at 121 Marketing in Nashville, TN.

Sara Willey, FNP '15 was interviewed on WABI's special, "Senior Watch: Gardening with Arthritis" to discuss safety tips for gardeners with arthritis. To hear the tips Willey gave, visit http://wabi.tv/2016/06/13/senior-watch-gardening-with-arthritis/

Jake Holmes '16 was announced in May as the new Young & Free Maine Spokester for the Maine Credit Union League. He will travel around the state to Maine Credit Unions to discuss money with the younger generations.

Kayla Merill '16 and **Tayla Baker '16** just graduated from the nursing program and have written an opinion piece for the *Bangor Daily News* entitled, "One way Maine could attract young workers in needs: Paid family medical leave." The article focuses on what they found to be most important when considering future employment, which was a balance between career and family in the form of paid family medical leave.

Patrick Pescitelli '16 completed his training and received his badge at a ceremony at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro. He will complete 10 weeks of specialized Maine State Police training with a veteran trooper before patrolling on his own. Patrick is assigned to Troop F in Aroostook County.

The same week that **Carrie Ponte '16** earned her master's degree in nursing, she was awarded the Daisy Award by Waldo County General Hospital after going above and beyond to help a family while their son was in the emergency room.

Former Faculty/Staff

James T. Kenny, PhD, former academic dean and instructor has recently published a novel titled, *Duckpuddle Road*, a story of friends in their early twenties who came together in the wake of the tragic assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The story's setting is a rural farm in coastal Maine where, in the forested and insulated locale, the friends learn from each other valuable lessons in tolerance, trust, love and gain insights into their own places on the wheel of life.



Kenneth Hews '70 and his wife, **Linda**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this July. The couple and their family celebrated with an event on campus. Pictured from left to right are **Cj Caponi** (grandson), **Ryan Hews** (son), **Linda Hews**, **Ken Hews**, **Heather Caponi** (daughter), **Chris Caponi** (son-in-law), and **Caroline Caponi** (granddaughter).

IN MEMORIAM

Please contact us if you desire additional information.

1940s
Henry A. Dircksen '41
Janette Edgecomb Taylor '41
Margaret (Hammond) Walenski '43
Mary D. Limberis '48
Catherine (Kay) Leavitt '49
Jeanette (Webb) Greeley '44
Lucille Farley Cardin '45
Thomas H. Flanagan, Jr. '47
Joyce Marion (Webster) Olsen '47
Marilyn D. Dolan '48
Margaret Minola McInnis '40
Carol (Carr) Cutter '41

1950s
John W. Peavey '53, '95
John L. Luke '50
Cecelia "Betty" Chandler '54
Barbara Lilly '54
Elwin S. Mank '54
Joseph L. Haverlock '56
Nancy (Getchell) Paul '56
Kalliope "Hopie" P. Montgomery '57
Everett Gregory Osgood '51
Audrey Joy Wallace '51

1960s
Louis C. L'Heureux '61
David Lewis Ireland '62
Richard Collins Pendleton, Jr. '62
Patricia B. Homsted '63
Harlan Dale Green '64
James Ernest Schillinger '64
Manuel Nunes Vieira '64
E. Wayne Campbell '65
Rick Earle Hersey '65
Carl L. DiFrederico '66
Edward M. Leitgeb '67
Gary Edward Yerdon '67
Eugene (Gene) L. Richardson '68
Patricia (Pat) V. Shaw '69

1970s
Beatrice L. Park '74
Robert "Bobby" Francis Stutzman '71
Raymond G. "Zip" Mathieu '75
L. Mark Lovell '76
Blair C. Morrison '76
Etta Marie D'Agostino '78
Bruce A. Plourde '78

1980s
David Oaksman Smiley IV '84
Cathy M. Alley '80, '87
Clair F. Bemis '81
Janet (Harriman) Wicks '85
Anita Cooper Stickney '86

1990s
Betsy E. Hill '92
Mickey Charles Smith '90

2000s
Bruce Barry Arnold '06
Jean E. Gaudreau '03

Attended
Robert E. Millett
Ruth Marshall Bumgardner

Unknown Class Year
Joyce Elaine (McEachern) Brown

Former Faculty/Staff
Merrill "Red" Wilson

Veterans Scholarship Fund

Created in 2004, Husson University's Veterans Scholarship Fund became a reality when **Jennifer Lauren Moore-Fischer**, the president of the Husson Veteran's Club at the time, successfully solicited a matching challenge from Sam's Club. Thanks to her efforts, veterans who demonstrate emergent financial need for required class items now receive support. The fund currently has approximately $3,000 and awards $100 per year.



Moore-Fischer earned her Bachelor of Science in nursing from Husson in 2005 and her Master of Science in business in 2006. While she attended Husson, she was a member and president of the Veteran's Club from 2003 to 2005. Moore-Fischer began her career in the United States Air Force in Public Health following completion of her associate degree in environmental medicine from the Community College of the Air Force.

After being honorably discharged from the Air Force, she worked for several years at the Washington Air National Guard in GS9 Public Health and Human Resources. Upon moving back to Maine, Moore-Fischer worked for several organizations including Home, Hope, and Healing Inc., Maxim Healthcare Services, Intercoast College, and Home Health Care Solutions as a registered nurse, clinical nursing instructor, and director of clinical services.

In 2011, Moore-Fischer moved to North Carolina where she has worked as a director of nursing in several organizations including Mission Medstaff, Interim Healthcare of the Carolinas, FootPrints Case Management, and her current position at Inspiration for Aspirations.

Contact our Advancement team if you would like to find out more about how you can help support our veterans.

Attention Recent Graduates,
Husson needs your help!

It is important for the University to know where our graduates are being employed or attending graduate school. Husson is required to share outcomes data for our graduating students. To accomplish this, we need you to complete our graduation survey by going to: **https://survey.theoutcomessurvey.com/outcomes/survey/requestlink**. It will only take 10-15 minutes. *The survey is confidential and the data will only be shared in the aggregate, with no names attached.*

If you have any questions, please contact James Westhoff, Director of Career Services at **207-992-4909** or westhoffj@husson.edu. The survey will remain open until May 2017, so please update your information throughout the year.



Celebrate Husson! June 25, 2016













Husson University was abuzz with weekend family fun during our *Celebrate Husson!* event. Bangor residents of all ages enjoyed food, music, a color run, and activities for children.

Highlights included a musical performance by Dean Ford and The Keepsakes. Considered by many to be New England's premier party band, this show included the biggest and most current pop/dance hits, along with a handful of throwback classics.

The free concert took place on an outdoor stage next to the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business and was sponsored by Downeast Toyota.

Later that day, Husson's campus sponsored the Green and Gold Lobster Bake in a tent next to the Beardsley Meeting House.

The meal featured generous servings of everyone's favorite crustacean, along with other sumptuous summer selections, including chicken and burgers.

The event concluded with music from Los Lonely Boys in the Gracie Theatre. Part of the Waterfront Concert Series, this performance featured a trio from San Angelo who play "Texican Rock n' Roll," a combination of rock and roll, Texas blues, brown-eyed soul, country, and Tejano.

Celebrate Husson! was a huge success. It was a great way to express our appreciation to the people of Bangor for their support and simultaneously showcase all that Husson has to offer. Alumni interested in attending next year's celebration should contact the Husson Alumni Association for further details.





What we've been up to...



Legacy Student Reception in which we recognized Legacy recipients and their family members who are alums.

Legacy Scholarship $4,000 - Students must have had a parent, grandparent, or great grandparent who graduated from Husson in order to receive this scholarship. It is valued at $1,000 per year and the recipients must maintain a 2.5 GPA to keep this scholarship.

Bringing the Reunion to You!

What we're planning for the 2016 year...

Mark your calendars, and check for more details and registration info online at **www.husson.edu/alumnievents**.

October 29 - Pre-game Reception 12:00 PM

Men's Basketball vs. UMaine, Cross Insurance Center 2:00 PM

December 29 - Alumni Social - Meet & Greet with Men's Basketball student-athletes - California, TBD

Alumni Social - Meet & Greet with Women's Basketball student-athletes - North Carolina, TBD

December 30 & 31 - Men's Basketball Games - Chapman University, CA 5:00 PM & Pomona-Pitzer, CA 2:00 PM

Women's Basketball Games - Guildford, NC 5:00 PM & Greensboro, NC 2:00 PM



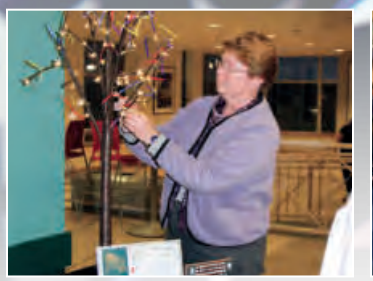
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HONOR OUR VETERANS






Join the Husson University community as we recognize all veterans with a week of events coinciding with Veterans Day, November 11th.

November 9-11, 2016

WEDNESDAY: Husson University Annual Roll Call | 1 pm - 2 pm | G. Peirce Webber Campus Center
NESCom Library of Congress WWII Interview Project Screening | 6 pm | Libra Lecture Hall

THURSDAY: Veterans Conversation at the Dyke Center | 4 pm - 6 pm | Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business

FRIDAY: Husson University Veterans Appreciation Dinner | 5:30 pm - 8 pm | G. Peirce Webber Campus Center

*Further details will be made available on the Husson website (**www.husson.edu**)*