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## Second Annual

# Brent Cross Memorial Golf Tournament




Husson University students will be getting scholarship assistance thanks to the Brent Cross Memorial Golf Tournament held on June 16, 2017. The tournament, held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, raised $30,000.

The tournament and scholarship are named in honor of **Brent Cross**. Cross passed away on Thanksgiving Day, 2015 at Mass General Hospital after an extended battle with cancer. A 58-year-old executive vice president with Cross Insurance, Brent was an active member of our Husson University family. He earned his Bachelor of Science in business administration from Husson in 1994. Continuing his studies at our university, Cross completed his Master of Science degree in business administration in 2001.

In addition to the entry fees, a number of auction items helped make the tournament a successful fundraiser. These included a New England Patriots helmet autographed by Tom Brady, exclusive Bruins and Red Sox tickets, and other signed sports memorabilia.

"This golf tournament is a fitting tribute to my dad. He was always giving back to the community and Husson University had a special place in his heart," said Cross Insurance Account Executive Woodrow Cross II. "Over the past two years, we have raised almost $50,000 with this tournament. We hope to make education more affordable for Husson students in the years to come by continuing to grow the scholarship fund."

The team representing Husson University at the tournament included **Warren Caruso '89**, **Rich Mazurek '94**, **Rick Sinclair '97**, and **Jason Harvey '07**. They placed first among the corporate teams participating in this event.

# HOMECOMING 2017

## October 13 - 14



# Mark your calendar!

*Join us for some of your favorite homecoming traditions...*

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*The 5th Dimension

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# Dear Alumni and Friends,



I'm often asked how Husson is doing with its summer off! I want to assure you we continue to be busy over the summer – especially with projects that involve construction and renovation. It's also a time for students taking summer courses, special programs, such as Dirigo Girls State, or cheer and athletic camps. Summer also provides time to reflect on the successes of the past year and plan for the future. It's a time to be thankful for all we have accomplished and look forward to the opportunities ahead.

First and foremost, I'm grateful for our people, especially our students. Their optimism and willingness to embrace the future always renews my faith in the importance of Husson's mission. We can't forget that students are the reason we exist.

I'm also thankful for our faculty. These tireless educators work hard to impart their knowledge and experience to others. In helping the next generation to grow and succeed, they're the champions who make an important difference in students' lives.

I'm grateful to all of our staff members. They make contributions to the success of Husson University in countless ways. They serve our food, clean our offices, maintain our facilities, keep our students' records and help attract the next class of first-year students that take courses every fall, to name but a few. Nothing here at Husson University would be possible without their support.

But I think that one of the least acknowledged and arguably most important groups of people that make Husson great are our alumni, donors, and friends. Your support of scholarships, new facilities, and our endowment, help ensure that Husson University will continue to grow and prosper.

Thank you to each and every one of you for your support. I appreciate what you do for Husson. Your contributions to our University ensure our continued success.

*Gratefully yours,*



Robert A. Clark, PhD, CFA
President

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As the vice president of advancement, I often talk about the need for new facilities and technology. Obtaining the latest and greatest electronic devices and constructing architectural statements on campus may be impressive, but it's about much more than superficial flash. Investments in new tools and infrastructure are carefully chosen to enhance our students' educational opportunities.

Research shows that students retain information at significantly higher rates when engaged in an immersive, hands-on, interactive learning experience that relates theory to real-world applications. Besides reinforcing topic-specific information, this type of learning develops additional skill sets that enhance students' employability and earning opportunities. Beyond education, employers are looking for employees who can interact collaboratively, think outside of the box, and find solutions to organizational issues.

Requiring more than lectures and textbook exercises, this level of experiential learning requires the right kind of educational spaces. For example, a properly designed classroom allows teachers to deliver content through lectures, group projects, and informal conversation—all in the same class period. Technology provides students with the chance to apply what they've learned to real-world situations. Informal gathering and collaborative spaces let students exchange information and practice what they are learning in the classroom.

The right combination of facilities and technology improves our students' ability to get a quality education. As a tuition-driven institution dedicated to keeping college affordable, we rely on gifts to meet these types of needs. To all of you who have chosen to give back and make an investment in Husson University, thank you. Large or small, every gift makes Husson stronger, more competitive and better able to make a difference in the lives of our students. We are beyond grateful for your 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

### Presentation by Forensics Professor on Jury Perceptions

Assistant Professor **Alicia Wilcox** presented her findings on the "Factors that Influence Jurors' View of Forensic Science Testimony" at the International Association for Identification's national conference in Atlanta, Georgia in August 2017.

### Paper on Global Radicalization and San Bernardino



**Tom Fitzpatrick**, PhD, will present his paper, "Global Radicalization and the San Bernardino Attack - An Evolving Extremist U.S. Domestic Threat," at the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society in Washington, DC on November 3-5, 2017.

## College of Health and Education

### Husson to Host Maine OT Association Conference

The School of Occupational Therapy (OT) is proud to announce that Husson University has been selected as the site for the Maine OT Association's annual fall conference. The October 28, 2017 event is expected to attract 75 professionals from across Maine to our Bangor campus. The conference will feature a speaker from the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA).

### Clinical Reasoning Subject of Huhn Presentation

Associate Professor **Karen Huhn**, PT, PhD, chair and program director for the physical therapy program, gave a platform presentation called "Clinical Reasoning: A Concept Analysis." It was featured at the World Confederation of Physical Therapy in Cape Town, South Africa on July 4, 2017. The conference was attended by 4,000 physical therapists from around the world. That same month, Huhn was a presenter at the Clinical Reasoning Symposium at Creighton University. The conference was a three-day symposium on clinical reasoning in physical therapy.

## College of Science and Humanities

### Husson Professor Presents on Eating Disorders and Named to Editorial Board



Associate Professor **Christine Selby**, PhD, spoke at the University of Southern Maine's Summer Childhood Psychopathology Institute. Her talk was entitled "Eating Disorders in Children and Adolescents." Dr. Selby was also recently appointed to the editorial board of the upcoming special issue devoted to eating disorders and sports for the *Journal of Clinical Sports Psychology*, slated for publication in the fall of 2018.

### Stone Appointed to the Greater Bangor Solarize Advisory Committee



**Tom Stone**, PhD, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, has accepted an appointment to the Greater Bangor Solarize (GBS) advisory committee. Stone, along with other researchers, will be studying and quantifying the electrical, economic, and environmental effects of this energy initiative.

## New England School of Communications

### Faculty Member Jams at Old Town Summer Concert Series

Piedmont, a duo consisting of Andrew Carlson and NESCom Assistant Professor **Wellington Gordon**, MM, was a featured act at Riverfront Park in Old Town on July 27, 2017. The musical group is best known for their renditions of rock, folk, country, and blues music.

## School of Pharmacy

### Parsons Presents at National Pharmacy Conference in Las Vegas



**Cassandra Parsons**, PharmD, BCACP, BCGP, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, was invited to speak at the 2017 ThoughtSpot conference and trade show by AmerisourceBergen and Good Neighbor Pharmacy. The four-day event was held at the Mandalay Bay in Las Vegas, Nevada from July 19-22, 2017. Her presentations focused on Alzheimer's disease therapy and essential oils.

# Professorship premiere: Steve Cunningham Profile

## This fall marks one year since Dr. Steve Cunningham made history at Husson, as the first endowed professor at the University.

Cunningham is the Dr. Phil Grant Distinguished Professor in Management and Economics. The more than $1 million dollar gift comes from **Dr. Phil** and **Kathy Grant**. Phil Grant worked for Husson for 42 years in various capacities including chair of the business administration program and director of the Husson Management Institute. He taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in managerial economics and operations management.

The Grants are long-time advocates of experiential learning, something that also attracted Cunningham to Husson.

"I would not have come to Husson if I didn't hold the school in very high regard," Cunningham says. "To receive this distinguished position at Husson was a thrill. And I think it was a mutual feeling. [Husson] seemed happy to have someone who has such an interest in the school and supported the approach of making students our first priority."

Cunningham teaches economics in the College of Business. Like Grant, he too has an impressive resume. His 30-year career as an economist includes positions at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington, D.C. as well as on the board of directors for USJA, Inc., a national sports organization. He is the president of the American Institute for Economic Research and an emeritus professor at the University of Connecticut. Cunningham's students have gone on to careers at the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

"I have always been very interested in students," says Cunningham. "For some academics, that may sound odd. At a lot of schools, research is king. While I've published over 100 articles and can do the research, I've been disappointed that some schools just don't put enough into working with the students. I've always been the kind of professor who cares about student success. So I took my time and waited until I found a school that shared that kind of vision."



Cunningham is looking forward to the opening of the new College of Business building. "Husson has the biggest business school in Maine," he says. "I don't think it's an accident that the business programs at Husson are so good. The new building will enhance this with the latest technologies available."

Cunningham's professorship runs for five years, with the option to renew for another five years. He says he is looking forward to a long tenure at Husson.

Earlier this year, Cunningham was invited to sit on the board for the Eastern Maine Development Corporation. "Through Husson and through this organization, I'm able to get immediately involved with the community and economic development," he says. "Husson is even more than just the students and classes. It's an integral part of Maine."




# Campaign Update: What Will the College of Business Building Look Like?

Imagine a space that is light, bright, inviting and open. The building hums with activity. Open 24 hours a day, the complex encourages student learning through teamwork, educational projects, and guidance by teachers combined with more traditional lectures.

The entryway unites the Dyke Center for Family Business with the new College of Business. Inside are informal gathering spaces as well as a display that focuses on Maine business innovations. The building feels welcoming and reaches down toward the center of campus, encouraging people to come in.

Rooms are designed for conversation, study, and collaboration. Interactive centers bring multi-disciplinary teams together so they can collaborate on entrepreneurial ideas. Students engage in experiential learning and independent work. Faculty are nearby and always accessible.

Classrooms are flexible, quickly adapting for different teaching needs—a traditional lecture for one class or a student-focused initiative with a facilitating professor for the next. Technology helps bring real-world examples into the classroom,



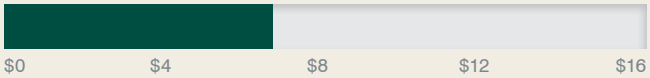
making seemingly esoteric and complicated ideas feel relatable and understandable.

Students want to learn here, faculty want to teach here, and the result is better prepared graduates who enter their professions with increased knowledge and better skills.

**Total Committed to the Business Building**

(Includes the $4 million Alfond commitment)

## $6.9 Million*




*As of August 31, 2017

Campaign **UPDATE**

# 360-Degree Classrooms: A New Dimension in Learning

It's been three years since Husson University cut the ribbon and officially opened the Ronan Center for Financial Technology on its Bangor, Maine campus.

This fully equipped facility has two LED stock ticker displays that show current market activity in real time. The new center also has two large interactive touchscreens that provide students with the ability to research stock, mutual fund and bond investment performance.

In addition, the Ronan Center for Financial Technology contains two financial market "walls" that allow students to see the impact breaking news has on the financial markets. Also included are four world clocks that show the time in New York, London, Dubai and Beijing.

"The Center's space has a unique design," said Husson University College of Business Dean **Marie Hansen**, PhD. "While traditional classrooms have a 'front' and 'back,' this space allows instructors to stand with any of the walls behind them or deliver presentations from the center of the room."

Students and faculty appreciate how this new facility has improved their educational experience.

School of Business and Management Associate Professor **J. Douglas Wellington**, JD, LLM, sees improved student engagement in his Ronan Center classes. "If I'm discussing stock prices, for example, rather than making up XYZ Company at $50 per share, I can look over at the tickertape and pick a stock and its current price," said Wellington. "The class can then get on the internet and go to a financial website and get more detailed information about the company. Students are much more interested when we're discussing actual companies and countries rather than theoretical concepts."




Students like the 360-degree nature of the classroom. "In a 360-degree classroom, students are constantly interacting," said **Samuel Thomas '18**, a student pursuing an associate degree in accounting, a bachelor's degree in financial management and an MBA at Husson. "That's closer to what it's like in the real world. Business today is an interactive process. To succeed, team members need to be able to bounce ideas off of one another. Also, I think it's much easier to learn and get a grasp of the course material when you're interacting with others."

**Sarah Stevens '18**, a student going into her fifth year as part of Husson's 4+1 MBA program agrees. "I have dyslexia. With that comes a lot of other things that make it hard for me to concentrate. In a 360-degree classroom, I'm not just listening to some professor at the front of the room and copying down notes. Instead, the professors walk around the room and you get to interact with them. Hiding behind your desk at the back of the classroom isn't an option."

"When you learn in a 360-degree classroom, it's something that resonates with you," concluded Stevens. "The education I'm getting here is something I'm going to carry with me for the rest of my life."



# Celebrate HUSSON!







Celebrate Husson! is the university's annual weekend outdoor festival. Each year, Husson alumni and members of the community join together to participate in a variety of fun activities.

A golf tournament at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course kicked off the Celebrate Husson! weekend on Friday, June 23. The following morning, 50 children and adults participated in "Run for the Gold." This fun run was divided into four major categories, with 5K runs for students and adults. There was also a one mile, fun run/walk for everyone 10 and older.

Later that day, Husson alumni got to reconnect, reminisce, and re-engage as part of the University's Class Reunion in a tent next to the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business. A lobster bake for 125 alumni and friends of Husson immediately followed the reception.

Capping off the Celebrate Husson! events on Saturday, June 24, was an evening of rockabilly, country, gospel and pure 1950's rock 'n' roll with "One Night in Memphis" at the Gracie Theatre. The 500 people who attended the sold-out show enjoyed the music of Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash.

In concluding the event, alumni and friends of the university all enjoyed sumptuous breakfast treats as part of the 50th Class Reunion Breakfast.



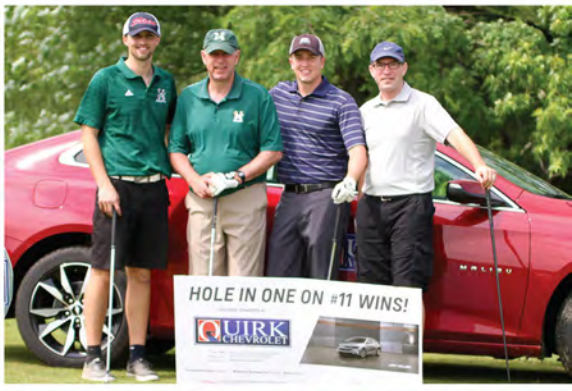












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# The Ultimate Bank Shot

## Fortunate is how Dr. Brad Libby describes his life these days.

Just five years after graduating with a doctorate in physical therapy from Husson University, the 28-year-old owns Performance Physical Therapy and Sports Rehab in both Bangor and Brewer.

"I always knew I either wanted to have my own clinic or manage a clinic," says Libby, who received his bachelor's degree in kinesiology with a minor in psychology from Husson in 2011. "But I never thought it would happen this quickly."

Libby credits his time on the basketball court with helping his businesses to blossom. The star shooter played for four seasons under Coach Warren Caruso, eventually becoming his graduate assistant in 2012. The following year, Libby was hired on as a full-time assistant coach for the Husson Eagles, while at the same time wrapping up his doctoral studies.




"The PT program is rigorous at Husson," says Libby. "It really taught me time management. I needed to learn how to focus on several different things at the same time."

Libby also sits on the Board of Visitors at Husson. He says that experience opened his eyes to all the other avenues the university has to offer, including the new College of Business building. "[It] is going to help so many aspects of Husson," says Libby. "Not only will it be great for education and business, it will help recruitment when we bring students on campus and show them this amazing building and all of its technology. It's going to have a university-wide effect."



In July, Libby made a generous pledge to Husson. Payable over multiple years, this commitment will support three initiatives personally important to Libby. The largest component will be a gift for the new College of Business building. It will secure a match from the Harold Alfond Foundation. The remainder of the pledged funds will be used to make critical annual gifts to the men's basketball program and for the University's unrestricted Annual Fund, which is available for the institution's greatest need. "After talking to Coach Caruso and Vice President for Advancement Sarah Robinson, seeing how involved they are, and the impact the growth of the school has on the students, it just felt right," he says.

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Libby sees his gift as an investment in everyone's future at Husson. He hopes others will understand the impact that giving has. "Husson has been such a big part of my life. I appreciate the education, coaching, and all the advice I received from the people who work there," he says. "I want to make sure that continues to happen."

# Excellence Award Gives Pharmacy Student Strength and Inspiration

## Pharmacy Student Recognized for her Vision

The Pharmacist Professional Advisory Committee (PharmPAC) of the United States Public Health Service (USPHS) (in April) recognized a Husson University student as a public health champion. **Ledor Teekate '19** sees the award as an inspiration to stay focused on her studies with the goal of giving back to her community.

The Nigerian native came to the United States nine years ago on a mission. "My mom is a refugee immigrant. Hearing her story gave me the courage and energy to strive for the people in similar conditions. Growing up in Nigeria, I saw death. Teens and classmates were dying from hypertension, diabetes, and communicable disease. Having a pharmacy degree will enable me to make an impact on medication management and preventative care services when I return to my country."



Teekate is from, and hopes to return to, Kaduna State. It is a state in central northern Nigeria. The state is the successor to the old Northern Region of Nigeria, which had its capital at Kaduna. **Robert Ogan** (right), of the US Public Health Service, presented the award to Ledor Teekate (left).

Teekate was recognized by USPHS for having a mission to "protect, promote, and advance the health and safety of our nation." The award salutes those who are helping address public health issues in their community. She holds a Master of Public Health degree and came to Husson three years ago, Teekate is currently enrolled in the four-year doctoral program.

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"I had applied to nine colleges in California and Texas, but I wanted something away from family. I needed to challenge myself," said Teekate. Her random search for programs led her to Maine. "I did not know if Maine was even in the United States, but when I came for a visit, I said, 'This is it!'"

Teekate is most grateful for Husson's affordability and for the "great faculty who support you and push you harder because they want you to learn more. The teachers have an open door policy and are very hospitable. They're so inspiring; it makes me want to be like them."

After graduation, Teekate's goal is to move to Texas (where her mother lives) to work as a clinical pharmacist before returning to Nigeria. "I have been pursuing a mission for a long time. I want to have my own non-profit organization dedicated to youth empowerment, health and wellness. Youth can create change."

Since 2012, the Excellence in Public Health Award has been given to visionary students who are advancing initiatives to improve social justice. For Teekate, this award is a confirmation that she is on the right career path with her vision. "I know people in my country are counting on me, and I'm inspired to learn all I can and give back all I can."

# A Decade of Improvements



## LIVING LEARNING CENTER

The Living Learning Center is a five story, 61,500-square-foot multi-use building composed of faculty offices, classrooms, circulation space and dormitories for 240 students. The building has received a gold level Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) rating from the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC).

2012



## DARLING LEARNING CENTER

The first floor of the Living Learning Center building honors the many contributions of Bangor-area executive and alumnus **Edward O. Darling '64** and his wife **Mary Ellen**. Experiential learning classroom spaces, administrative offices, and the Ronan Center for Financial Technology are all part of the Darling Learning Center.



## RONAN CENTER FOR FINANCIAL TECHNOLOGY

This fully-equipped, 360-degree classroom was made possible through the generosity of **Bob Ronan '79**. It features two LED stock ticker displays that show current market activity in real time; two large interactive touchscreens that provide students with the ability to research stock, mutual fund and bond investment performance; and clocks that show the time in international markets.

2014



## ANDERSON ALUMNI LOUNGE

Part of the Cyr Alumni Center within the Beardsley Meeting House, the Anderson Alumni Lounge is the home of Husson University's Alumni Association. The lounge was made possible through the generosity of **Robert** and **Kathryn Anderson '64**.

2007



## BEARDSLEY MEETING HOUSE

The Beardsley Meeting House contains academic classrooms, offices for the College of Science and Humanities and Husson's administrative offices. Included in the administrative wing is the Cyr Alumni Center and the Anderson Alumni Lounge.



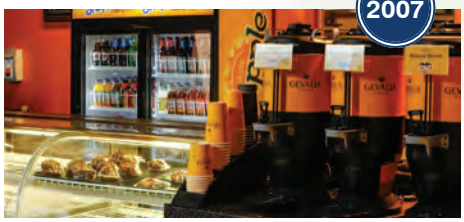
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## GRACIE THEATRE

Completed in October of 2009, The Gracie is Husson University's center for the fine and performing arts. This beautiful 500-seat theatre has hosted a variety of big-name acts including The 5th Dimension, The Drifters, Molly Ringwald and Paul Reiser. In addition, The Gracie also serves as a learning platform for students from the New England School of Communications. Named for her granddaughter, **Gracie**, the theatre was made possible through the generosity of **Hilda Hutchins McCollum**.

2007



## WILEY CAFE

Located between the Cressy Marketplace and the Furman Student Center is the Willey Café. Students looking for grilled Panini sandwiches, fabulous pastries or a great cup of coffee can find them here. A gift from **Lloyd Willey '69** led to the creation of this café.

2007




## CRESSY MARKETPLACE

Designed to meet the needs of commuting students, residents and staff, Cressy Marketplace, offers beverages, snacks, and full meals with daily specials available every day. This quick-serve facility located in Peabody Hall, next to the Campus Center, was made possible thanks to the generosity of **Chuck Cressy '73**.

2014




## SOUTHERN MAINE'S WESTBROOK CAMPUS

Our three-acre Southern Maine campus has over 17,000 square feet of space and 15 classrooms. This modernized facility offers students the opportunity to pursue undergraduate degrees, graduate degrees and professional certifications.



## DICKERMAN DINING CENTER REMODEL

Closer to a home-style restaurant than a cafeteria, the Dickerman Dining Center offers students a variety of food selections from a brick-oven pizza station, bakery and dessert station, pasta station, a salad bar, a consolidated soup and sandwich bar, a family comfort food station, a cook-to-order grill and a flex station offering a rotating food menu.

2017



## TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT COMPLEX

Each of these three apartment-style townhouse buildings are comprised of six, two-story apartments. With room for 72 juniors, seniors and graduate students, each apartment has a complete kitchen, a washer and dryer, living/dining space, four single bedrooms, two bathrooms and easy access to campus.

2008



## QUIRK HOUSE

Made possible with a gift from the Quirk Auto Group, this off-campus building located at 891 Broadway is the home of Husson University's Office of Financial Services.

2012

2017



## MAINTENANCE FACILITY

This facility will house the equipment and personnel necessary to maintain and repair Husson's buildings and grounds. This includes electrical systems, plumbing, lawn services, and more.



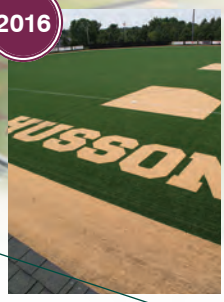
2007



## FURMAN STUDENT CENTER

When they are not in classes, students can shoot some pool, play some ping-pong or just watch one of six wide-screen TVs thanks to **Ross Furman '72**.The Furman Student Center is a great place for music, entertainment, and getting together with friends.

2016



## NEW FIELDTURF® AT THE DR. JOHN W. WINKIN SPORTS COMPLEX

To reduce the likelihood of injuries, Husson University replaced our 14-year-old artificial turf at the Winkin Sports Complex with brand new FieldTurf®. This multi-sport surface includes a high-tech shock pad that significantly enhances the drainage, longevity, and safety aspects of the field. As part of the upgrade, Husson also replaced the scoreboard and the fencing surrounding the field.

2016



## WIGHT'S SPORTING GOODS STRENGTH & CONDITIONING FACILITY

Located on the lower level of the Newman Gymnasium complex, the Wight's Sporting Goods Strength and Conditioning Facility is designed to help Husson student athletes maximize their physical potential, enhance their performance, and develop the strength needed to avoid sports-related injuries. Husson University friend and supporter **Andy Nickerson** of Wight's Sporting Goods made the lead gift necessary for creating this space.

2011



## WT GARDNER RECREATION CENTER

Located next to Boucher Field, the WT Gardner & Sons Recreation Area features a full-size outdoor basketball court with a Flex Court surface, a beach volleyball court, and newly resurfaced tennis courts. The facility was generously donated by **Scott Gardner '85**, Kappa Delta Phi, and **Tom Gardner '82**, Kappa Delta Phi.

2015



## WADLEIGH ACADEMIC CENTER

Immediately adjacent to the William P. Newman Gymnasium lobby, the Wadleigh Academic Center is a student study area designed to help athletes and other students prepare for academic success. A generous gift from **Randy Wadleigh '87** and his wife **Angela** made this space possible. It has a comfortable, adaptable design that encourages student collaboration and learning.



# Mind and Muscle



**Cory Brandon** is proud of his accomplishments in athletics as well as academics at Husson University. The starting quarterback for the Husson Eagles is beginning his junior year in the criminal justice program. Brandon credits his coaches, teammates and teachers at Husson for helping to keep everything in balance.

Another bonus for Brandon is the new Wight's Sporting Goods Strength and Conditioning Facility as well as the Wadleigh Academic Center conveniently located next door. **Andy Nickerson** provided the lead gift that made this facility possible.

"The new Wight's facility is awesome," says Brandon. "It's a valuable tool for all of the student athletes on campus. We are definitely blessed to have such an amazing place."

**Kyle Gaudet** uses the Wadleigh Academic Center up to four times a week. "It's a great atmosphere because it's always quiet which helps me to concentrate on my studies," says the starting wide receiver for the Husson Eagles and junior majoring in health sciences.

In 2015, Governor's Restaurant President and CEO **Randy Wadleigh '87** and his wife, Angela, dedicated the academic center in his family's name. It is immediately adjacent to the gym, a purposeful spot to help Husson's student athletes prepare for academic success.

This past February, the Wight's Sporting Goods Strength and Conditioning Facility opened to students on the lower level of the Newman Gymnasium complex. It is more than double the size of the previous athletic weight training facility.

**Sami Ireland** has a love/hate relationship with the new weight room. "I hate it when I'm dying during a lifting session and cursing my trainers for putting me through hell," says the Eagles Women's Basketball team player with a smile. "But I love how good it makes me feel afterward, especially knowing it is benefiting the whole team."

The sophomore at Husson is majoring in secondary education with a focus in English. Earlier this year, Ireland was having trouble staying on top of all her work. The Wadleigh Academic Center assigned her a mentor which Ireland says really made a difference.

**Kenzie Worcester** is also on the women's basketball team at Husson. She's starting her junior year in the physical therapy school. Wadleigh's close proximity to the gym is Worcester's favorite aspect of the academic center. "It gives me a space where I can study with fellow athletes as well as get to know them better," she says. "I have gained a huge support system from friends, coaches, and trainers by being at the gym every day and using the Wadleigh."

She gives the same kudos to the new strength training facility. "The Wight's Sporting Goods Strength and Conditioning Facility gave our team a place to bond and grow stronger. It is a place where we can all push each other and support each other. Both of these places gave me a place where I could make strong, lasting relationships."











# Townhouses are Now Part of the University's Landscape

There is no place like home, and now for some 72 students, calling Husson University home is closer to the real thing with the completion of our townhouse apartments.

At last September's groundbreaking for the three new buildings, University President **Robert A. Clark** commented on campus residence halls being filled to capacity. "We need to add more on-campus housing in order to accommodate the increased demand for a Husson education."

Dean of Student Life **Pamela Kropp-Anderson** also sees benefits. "Students who live on campus are more likely to feel as if they are fully integrated into our University community."

The three townhouses blend in to the University's landscape. Each is comprised of six, two-story apartments complete with a kitchen, living and dining space, four single bedrooms and two bathrooms. Unlike traditional residence halls, these townhome apartments offer nine-month and year-long leases. "The only real difference in this offering is that it allows a student to opt out of having a meal plan due to having a full kitchen at their disposal," said **Colby Cain**, assistant director of residence life.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students of good academic and social standing who want to live on campus now have a new alternative to consider. Graduate student **Aisling Stephenson**, a resident assistant for the spacious living quarters said, "The option to live in the townhouses gives students a new way to prepare for their future. It's going to be an exciting first year to see how we can further develop the Husson community."

Approximately 1,100 students currently live on campus residing in the Hart, Carlisle, and Bell residence halls along with the University's Living Learning Center. Now with the townhouses, there really is no place like home, right on campus.

Centenarians

# Carrying on Husson's Tradition


Ruth Good Stearns '35, '70

Ruth Good Stearns did not realize the impact she would leave on the greater Bangor region when she graduated from the Maine School of Commerce in 1935 or from Husson College with a BS in Business Education in 1970. The mere mention of her name will ring a bell, since her life has been characterized by numerous accomplishments.

Stearns started her career teaching high school business classes. Ultimately she found her niche as a guidance counselor at Hampden Academy after earning her master's degree in guidance and counseling. She feels that her Husson education was solid. Her son Paul said she spoke often of her pride in teaching shorthand and good accounting practices. "She found every bit of it interesting, plus she networked a lot." The contacts from Husson have paid dividends over the years. "As a guidance counselor, Mom always knew which students were a good fit for Husson."

The long-time Hampden resident worked as registrar of voters, was the recipient of the Hampden Academy Distinguished Service Award in 1980 and was on the Dyer Library Board of Trustees. She and her late husband, Louis founded a scholarship to support Hampden Academy graduates.

In between raising three children, Stearns found time to work with multiple organizations including the Husson Alumni Association. Today, at 102, Stearns resides at the Maine Veterans' Home in Bangor.


Leonard Page '35

Alumni PROFILES

At Leonard Page's 100th birthday celebration, he said, "I would never dream that I was going to be 100, let alone 101, so I'm setting my sights on 102." Page is now 102 and lives at Bangor's Sunbury Village retirement community. His daughter Martha Dolley said, "He always takes the stairs to his third floor apartment because he doesn't want to 'wake the old people.'"

Page graduated with the Class of 1935 with a business education diploma from the Maine School of Commerce (Husson). His daughter said Page always talked of making that a four-year school. He has claimed his education got him involved in good business and

# of a Solid Education

management practices and it turned out to be the "gateway to something greater."

Page moved north and taught business courses in Aroostook County high schools and met his sweetheart on a blind date. He also did a stint in the US Navy. Among the students he taught in the Navy was John Reed, who later became Maine's 67th Governor.

When Page returned to Maine, he became a public accountant working in Presque Isle in 1948. Then, a client lured him to Boston to work for a potato distribution company, a job that took him into retirement. Dolley said, "Dad would agree that every time he saw a chance to better himself, he always took that chance."



Woodrow Cross '06H

Woodrow Cross is well known to insurance professionals and New England residents alike as the long-time leader of the Cross Insurance Agency and as a philanthropist. Bangor's 8,000-seat event center bears his company's name.

But did you know that the destinies of Cross and Husson University have been intertwined for 80 years? The recipient of an honorary Doctor of Business Administration from Husson in 2006, Cross came to appreciate the value of education as a student at the Maine School of Commerce, a school that would later become Husson University.

He remembers taking classes in salesmanship and math from university founder Chesley Husson. "He was a good teacher," said Cross. "He had shortcuts in math that were very handy, especially if you had to add up a column of figures."

He remembers Chesley Husson as someone who demanded excellence from students. "Sometimes, class members would go to Chesley with a question and leave with their faces a little bit red," said Cross.

Cross put what he learned in the classroom, and through practical experience, to good use. Starting from humble beginnings in his home, Cross Insurance has become one of New England's largest independent insurance intermediaries with over 40 branches and more than 800 employees.

Things weren't always easy. Despite the challenges he faced, Cross always had a strong work ethic, "Get to work! If things are tough, you're not working hard enough. Go out, pound the streets, and find another customer," he'd say.

Change has been ever present throughout his career. "When I began, my competition was coming from the guy across the street. Today the competition comes from across the country and all over the world."

Never one to shy away from a challenge, he kept current with technology including learning how to email in his later years. Education has been important to Cross his entire life. According to Cross, "You can never know too much."

# Community Opportunities

The facilities of Husson University exist to help our students get an affordable, high-quality, professional education. What many people don't realize, however, is that Husson University is also a community resource that serves the needs of area businesses, community groups, high schools and individuals.



Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business

## Serving the Needs of Business

With a variety of meeting spaces, dining and lodging options, Husson University is becoming a destination for business conferences and retreats. According to **Michael Foster**, director of special programs. "With small conference rooms, classrooms, the Kominsky auditorium, meeting rooms at the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business and a professional 500-seat theatre, we can accommodate the needs of groups both large and small."

Groups utilizing Husson facilities appreciate the technology that comes with every space. Husson's dedicated IT department ensures that secure wireless is available throughout the campus. Projectors and screens are available in all but the smallest of conference rooms.

The Gracie Theatre offers even more. With experienced staff and state-of-the-art equipment, the Gracie has a full complement of audio, video, lighting, and projection capabilities. "We recently filmed an annual conference using multiple cameras and were able to provide the client with a DVD at the end of the event. The group took this home and shared it with others who weren't present," said Foster.

The TV studio at the New England School of Communications can also be utilized. "The young women who attended Girls State, produced a daily news broadcast in our high-definition television studio. Working with our clients, we were able to bring a new technological feature to this long-standing successful program," added Foster.

When groups aren't meeting, Husson University offers food that's second to none. "We have a fantastic caterer who can provide a wide range of services," continued Foster. "Husson can provide everything from coffee service to a multi-course lobster dinner. No one has come in yet who hasn't been able to get the kind of food they want."

For those who aren't interested in a customized menu, Husson's award-winning Dickerman Dining Center offers delicious entrees in a large, open setting filled with natural light. Hot entrees, vegetarian options, pizza, a grill station, a salad bar, and a made-to-order sandwich station, are available every day for lunch and dinner.

For those who are looking to host a multi-day conference on campus, Husson University also has lodging opportunities when school is not in session. During the summer, guests can stay at our Living Learning Center in air-conditioned comfort.

While smaller, Husson University's Southern Maine campus in Westbrook also offers a variety of technologically-advanced classrooms and conference rooms with catering available by request. For more information, contact our Southern Maine campus at watsonw@husson.edu.

## Public Recreation

Serving the needs of business is just one way Husson has opened our facilities to the community. The University also allows members of the public to enjoy our many athletic facilities for recreation purposes.

When Husson teams and intramural activities aren't taking place, members of the public are welcome to rent Husson University playing fields. "Our outdoor football, soccer and lacrosse athletic facilities provide members of the community with the opportunity to play on artificial turf. This weather-friendly surface means that games can go on,



even if it's been raining all week," says **Frank Pergolizzi**, Husson University's director of athletics.

Members of the community are also welcome to use our 25ft. pool when teams are not practicing. And for those who like to work out, the Swan Center offers a wide variety of exercise equipment that the public can use for a nominal fee.

In addition, Husson makes three outdoor athletic facilities available at no charge. Anyone interested in a pick-up game of basketball, beach volleyball or tennis is welcome to use the facilities across from the Newman Gymnasium on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For those who want to stretch their legs, Husson University opens their grounds to the public. Throughout the year, walkers can be found on One College Circle getting some exercise and enjoying our magnificent campus.



Gracie Theatre

## Bringing the Arts to the Community

For fans of the visual arts, Husson University has two art galleries that feature the work of prominent Maine artists along with members of our Husson family. The Robert E. White Gallery is immediately adjacent to our Campus Center in Peabody Hall. The gallery is free and open to the public every Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It features some of the best in artistic installations, watercolors, still lifes, and more.

Integrated into the entrance of the Gracie Theatre is the WBRC Gallery. WBRC Gallery exhibitions have included oil paintings, pastels, sculptures, acrylics, photographs and etchings.

Of course no discussion of the arts at Husson University would be complete without mentioning the Gracie Theatre. Completed in October of 2009, The Gracie is Husson University's center for the fine and performing arts. Some of the best acts in the nation have performed at The Gracie including; Manhattan Transfer, The Drifters, Molly Ringwald and Paul Reiser. "At the Gracie, fans can see the stars up close and personal, and every seat is a great seat," says **Jeri Misler**, managing director of the theatre.

## The Campus and the Community

Making our facilities available to others is an important way that Husson gives back to the community. Rental charges help bring in some additional revenue that Husson uses to keep education affordable for our students. It's also a great way to enhance our community outreach efforts.

"When we bring people to campus, we have the opportunity to showcase our facilities," said Pergolizzi. "Visitors come to appreciate all that Husson has to offer."

Foster agrees. "These days, everyone is a potential student. Bringing people to campus helps get our name out there and promote what we do. When visitors see the beauty of our campus, experience the quality of our faculty, taste the quality of our food and get to know Husson, they'll be impressed."

### For more information about renting Husson University facilities, please contact:

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| **Gracie Theatre Box Office** | Jeri Misler | 207-941-7888 |
| **Pool and Fitness Center Memberships** | | |

www.HussonEagles.com/facilities/membership_fees

# Class News & Notes

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

## 1980s

**Mike Norris '83** will become the first golfer to be inducted into the Brewer High School Hall of Fame in September. While at Brewer, his teams won four Penobscot Valley Conference Championships. Norris was Husson's first All-American in golf.

**Mehmet Inal '86** and his wife Yesin and daughter Derya were on campus for a visit in June. Derya has just graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelor's degree in political science. Her older sister Deniz is also a graduate of the University of Chicago and works with the refugee programs in Turkey. Mehmet is president and CEO of İnert Catering, a successful catering business that provides over 10,000 meals a week to Turkish businesses and their employees. They enjoyed touring the new Husson University. The family headed off to Bar Harbor for lobster and then to Marblehead, Massachusetts next to visit with former Husson student, **Gunhan Unal**. Gunhan is the founder and CEO of studentrate.com.



**Deborah Carey Johnson '87, '10H** has officially retired from Eastern Maine Medical Center where she began as a registered nurse and rose to the ranks of president and CEO. She will retire to her new home in Mount Desert Island with her husband, Steve.

**Karla MacFarlane '89** has been re-elected to the Nova Scotia House of Assembly representing the district of Pictou West. She is a member of the Progressive Conservative Party, and owns and operates a small business.

**Michelle Bouchard Mayo's '89** ΚΛ daughter Kayla will be entering Husson this fall. Kayla will be a third-generation Husson student. Her grandfather, **Dudley Bouchard**, was a 1960 graduate.

## 1990s

**Sharon Siebert '91, '92** was featured in a July article in *Island Ad-Vantages* entitled, "1987 Girls State Champions—Where are they now?" The article detailed the 1987 Deer Isle-Stonington High School girls' basketball team's first Gold Ball win and what she and her fellow teammates have been up to since high school. Sharon now resides in Hermon with her partner running a pet boarding kennel and daycare business, and her son, **Nicholas**, will carry on the Husson tradition as an incoming freshman this fall.

**Rick Sinclair '96** is the new athletic director and boy's basketball coach at his alma mater, Hermon High School. He has held various positions in the Penobscot Valley Conference, most recently at John Bapst High School.

**Charlotte Campbell '98**, an independent nurse practitioner, has provided "curbside" service to her patients by going above and beyond to accommodate their needs at the Coastal Medical Clinic.

## 2000s

**Elgin '03** and **Kimberly Traylor's** son, **Davis Lee Traylor**, attended his first Husson women's basketball game in North Carolina last December at two months old.




## 2000s

**Nikos Sompatzis '00, '05** recently held a Greek Orthodox baptism for his son, Archaggelos, meaning "the leader of angels."



**Robert Giallongo '05**, the current head chef of the award-winning Keon's restaurant in Haverhill, Massachusetts, has been given the keys to the restaurant following the retirement of its current owner. Rob has worked under the current owner for the last four years and will maintain the restaurant's "cooking from scratch" tradition.

**Mi Ra Kim '06**, RN/BSN is married and living in Florida. She and her husband, Justin, have a three-year-old son and a one-year-old daughter.

## 2010s

**Manuel "Manny" Mercado '10**, a NESCom audio engineering graduate, has engineered the Nick Jonas & Nicki Minaj track "Bom Bidi Bom" from the Fifty Shades Darker soundtrack and mixed the song "River of Jordan" by Lecrae featuring Breyan Isaac from the soundtrack for The Shack.

**Nate Quirion '10** has been named the new head football coach at Mt. Blue High School, following five years

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**Ian Cushman '10** was at the 2017 CMA Music Festival at Nissan Stadium working as a remote engineer and met country music star Keith Urban. Ian currently works as the director of IT and broadcast engineer for Cumulus Media in Nashville, TN.

of assistant coaching under Husson University head coach, **Gabby Price**.

**Alexander Yesikov '10**, MBA has accepted the position of business development director, North America at Gyro. Gyro has 17 International Offices and 700 employees. They specialize in advertising strategy, international brand integration, image building, TV, print and internet and a myriad of other services for their clients.

**Rachael Findlen '11** helped engineer singer Katy Perry's new album, "Witness."

**Kristen R. Dorion, Esq. '12** recently opened Dorion Law Practice on Main Street in Gorham, Maine. Her practice focuses primarily on family law and criminal defense.

**Dorothy "Dottie" Cameron '12** is the softball coach at Ellsworth High School. She guided the Ellsworth Eagles to a 10-6 regular season which earned them the eighth seed for the playoffs.

**Nicole Morgan '12, '16**, MBA has accepted a new position with Bangor Savings Bank as the consumer banking relationship manager for the Old Town branch.

**Aimee Price (Mortensen) '13** has been inducted into the Biddeford Hall of Honor for her athletic career at Biddeford High School and continued success at Husson. Aimee participated in basketball and softball all four years at the varsity level, earning All-Conference honors and getting a career high of 1,129 points. While at Husson, she played four years of softball, made the All-Conference team twice, and was the 2010 NAC Conference Rookie of the Year as well as the 2011 NAC Conference Player of the Year.

**Vincenzo Aceto '14** returned to Bangor earlier this year while working on Tool's tour stop at the Darling's Waterfront Pavilion.

**Ginger Shubert '14** has been named branch manager for First National Bank in Bar Harbor.

**Stephen Allain '15** has recently accepted a position at Bios Environments in Westbrook as an HR and administrative assistant.

**Kyle Franklin '15** has become one of ten new game wardens hired by the State of Maine. He graduated from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in April. Kyle will be stationed in the Estcourt Station District in far northern Maine.

**Nicholas Young '15** has recently started working for the CBS Sports Network in New York City as a junior motion designer.

**Alyssa Sinkov (Duron) '15**, PharmD has joined Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, TX as the pharmacy operations manager. She and her husband, fellow Husson alumnus **Alex Sinkov '14**, reside in Dallas.

**Alicia Rea '16** has announced her candidacy for Lewiston City Council. She has decided to run for office since engaging with the community upon moving to Lewiston in 2014. Alicia notes the presence of exciting opportunities to further economic growth and education initiatives within the community, with her policies focusing primarily on economic development, equitable education and safe housing.

**Meaghan McClay Rusby '16**, PharmD will advance to the ambulatory care postgraduate year two program at Penobscot Community Health Care in Bangor.

**J.T. Whitten '16** has joined the Pine Tree Men's Baseball League as part of the Winthrop Red Sox. The league uses wooden bats and is based in the area surrounding Central Maine, allowing players to keep playing the sport they love.

**Rob Labelle '16** has become the new director of marketing for The Nonantum Resort in Kennebunkport.

**Dave Furtado '17** has joined KTWO Television in Casper, Wyoming as a reporter.

**Kristopher Ravin '17**, PharmD has joined Penobscot Community Health Care in Bangor as a resident in the first year of its accredited postgraduate year one community pharmacy residency program.

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

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1930s
**Ellen (Ellis) Grant Young '36, '04H**

### 1950s
**Esther L. Kilborn '59**

### 1960s
**Joan A. "Jody" Kasregis '60**

### 1970s
**Thomas Milton Hancock '73**

### 1980s
**Carolanne Dionne '83**
**Wilma "Willie" Bradford '85H**

### 1990s
**Barbara A. (Stevens) Laffey '63, '92**

# Pitch Patrol

Ever since **Taylor Dube '13** was four years old, he wanted to be a police officer. “I don't really know why,” Dube says, “it was just a drive and desire that I had from that age on.”

Dube enrolled in the criminal justice program at Husson University in Bangor, graduating in 2013. Just eight months later, he was in training at the Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro.

“I definitely think my Husson degree was a large factor in getting hired,” says Dube. “Another big factor was the opportunity Husson gave me to intern with state police my senior year of college. It allowed me to get my name out in the law enforcement community and show them what I was about.”

But Dube had a secret he was keeping from the Maine State police.

“When I was 10 or 12, I taught myself how to sing,” Dube says. “I never really told anybody that I did it. I would just practice for two or three hours a night in my basement.”

He had hoped to keep that part of his life under wraps while undergoing training at the academy. But as everyone knows, “you can't avoid questions or lie in this profession so I had to speak up and admit I sing,” Dube says smiling.

By the time Dube was assigned to the Troop E barracks in Bangor, all of his co-workers were well aware of the singing state police trooper.



President Bush with Taylor Dube.

Dube sang the national anthem at numerous law enforcement graduation ceremonies. Last winter, he performed at a UMaine hockey game. He's now setting his sights on a higher octave. “I would really love to perform for the Red Sox, Patriots or Celtics."

# From Paper Route to Creating Businesses

For **Brien Walton**, JD, EdD, Husson University’s new assistant director at the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business and assistant professor of entrepreneurship, it all started with a paper route. Realizing that delivering papers in the cold isn’t much fun, he enlisted the aid of fellow Boy Scouts and split the fees with them. At 12-years-old, Walton had already figured out how to grow fees and expand networks while encouraging others to maximize their potential.

This early life lesson led to an in-depth understanding of business based on education and experience. Walton has a bachelor’s degree, three master’s degrees, a law degree, and a doctorate from a series of prestigious universities including Georgetown, Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania. Over the course of his career he has been a commercial lender, CEO of a venture capital fund, and more.

Walton has big plans for the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business. “I want to create a center where family business leaders from all walks of life feel comfortable dropping in to get advice whenever they need it. In addition, we can expand enrollment with programs that engage non-business majors and adults from communities throughout Maine.”

“Innovation hubs will play a big role in the Center’s future. As academics, we need to bring the business community and investors together. Faculty research can validate entrepreneurs’ actions and



increase investor confidence in supporting business ventures.”

“We’re not going to do the same old thing as other incubators,” said Walton. “We’re going to expand our services to give entrepreneurs a better chance of succeeding beyond their first year. Entrepreneurs drive innovation and innovation drives the economy, so I’m ready to roll up my sleeves and make a difference.”

# Building a Better Bequest

You've left a bequest to Husson either through a provision in your will/trust or by naming Husson as a beneficiary of an IRA/Life Insurance policy. All done; check that off the list! Not so fast! Please let Husson know of your intentions and here are some reasons:

1) **Make sure that Husson is absolutely clear** about how the bequest is intended to be used and you are confident in how Husson will employ those dollars. Recently, we were notified of a bequest we will be receiving that will create an endowment fund for athletic scholarships. Husson, as a Division III school, can't award athletic scholarships. Unfortunately, the donor didn't talk to us in advance about the purpose of the fund. We hope to work with the executor of the estate and remaining family members to develop a fund that will meet the donor's desire to support Husson athletics in a manner that allows us to accept the gift. We would much rather have had the opportunity to talk directly with the donor!

2) **Work with Husson** to develop a Statement of Understanding (SOU) for how your bequest will be used. Besides making sure that both parties are clear on how the funds will be used and avoiding the situation outlined above, an SOU provides you with maximum flexibility for the future. The language in your will/trust/IRA or life insurance designation, would simply leave the funds to Husson University and reference the SOU. If in the future you would like to change the terms of the SOU, there is no need to make changes to your estate plan, simply work with the Advancement Department to update the Statement of Understanding. As your interests change or as Husson's needs change, there can be open dialogue about how to maximize the impact of your gift.

3) **Design a gift that helps you.** There are so many different ways to leave a "bequest." Some can have tremendous benefits to you during your lifetime. Consider, for example, "accelerating" your bequest by giving funds to Husson today. Receive income from the gift for your lifetime and take a charitable income tax deduction for a portion of your gift! We specialize in this type of planning and can work with your advisors to design a strategy that works best for your circumstances.

4) **Details are important.** Does the language in your bequest refer to Husson College or Husson University? Did you include Husson's Tax ID number (which is 01-0271210). Did you include Husson's current address of One College Circle, Bangor Maine 04401? While less detailed bequests will likely find their way to Husson, there are plenty of cases that go to court each year that could be avoided by getting the details correct.

5) **Allow us to celebrate your gift.** Sure, surprises are nice, but in the case of a bequest, we don't get a chance to say thank you in person when we receive it. So consider surprising us when you decide to make the bequest so that we can tell you how much it means to all of us that you're honoring Husson with this commitment. Estate gifts are so special and critical to Husson's future that we have a special society, named after our founder Chesley Husson, that honors those who have informed us of their intentions. We are here to work with you and to help. If you have already made provisions for Husson in your estate plan or are considering doing so, please reach out to Sarah Robinson, Vice President for Advancement at 207-941-7617 or robinsons@husson.edu.

# What we're planning for the 2017–2018 year...




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

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| **9-2017** | **28** | **Winning Wings/Beer Tasting and Networking How-To** |
| **10-2017** | **13-15** | **Homecoming** |
| **10-2017** | **28** | **Men's Basketball: Husson vs UMaine - Game and Reception** |
| **11-2017** | **18** | **Alumni Cup Basketball Tourney and Reception, St. Joes** |
| **11-2017** | **6-10** | **Veteran's Week** |
| **12-2017** | **18-19** | **Men's Basketball games in Fort Lauderdale, FL - Trip Sports Cruzin' Classic** |
| **1-2018** | | **Student/Alumni Mentor Event (Bangor)** |
| **3-2018** | | **Southern Maine Networking Social** |
| **3-2018** | | **Red Sox Spring Training (Nationals and Jetblue)** |
| **3-2018** | | **Venice** |
| **3-2018** | | **Naples Princess Cruise** |
| **3-2018** | | **Madness Watch Event** |
| **4-2018** | | **Earth Day** |
| **6-2018** | | **Celebrate Husson** |

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- Find ways to volunteer and expand your Husson network
- Meet the members of the Alumni Board (Bangor and Southern Maine)
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