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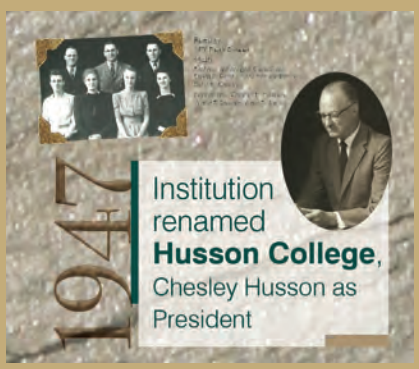
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Clara Lincoln Swan '33, '84H, '95H
1913 – 2017

When she was born, Clara Swan was only 1½ pounds. Despite that, she defied expectations and grew to be a healthy adult.

Defying expectations came to define Clara Swan's life.

She was an academic leader at a time when women in the workforce were uncommon. Over the course of her 34-year tenure with Husson University, Clara served as the director of the Secretarial Studies Department, assistant principal, academic dean, registrar, corporate officer, assistant to the president, and vice president.

In addition, she was a pioneer in women's athletics. Well before anyone conceived of Title IX, Clara coached women's basketball for 19 years.

Clara passed away this January at 104 years of age. While she was beloved by the entire Husson community, those who benefited from her guidance while they were students will always hold a special place for her in their hearts.

In the next edition of the *Ledger*, we will pay tribute to this Husson University icon with a special article devoted to chronicling her life of accomplishment.

We'll miss you Clara.

Send us your favorite Clara Swan story for Husson's Archives.

We would like to collect as many memories about Clara as possible, and photos if you have them. If you have a favorite story, please share it with us. We may even include it in the next issue of the *Ledger*.

Send your story to:
Kali Anderson, Office of Advancement, Husson University, 1 College Circle, Bangor ME 04401 or fill out the online form at **www.husson.edu/alumni/share-your-story**.

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Dear Alumni and Friends,



Winter has arrived at Husson University. As I walk across campus, I'm often struck by how the pristine white snow transforms our University into a winter wonderland.

It reminds me of some of the landscape paintings we have in the Beardsley Meeting House. Similar to the snowflakes that cover our campus, these paintings have the power to transform all who see them.

Art has a way of doing that. It's one of the oldest and most prevalent forms of human expression; transcending both language and culture. When we open ourselves to artistic expression, we get to know someone else's perspective at both a cerebral and emotional level. Individual growth occurs when we can better understand what others are thinking and feeling.

Understanding is the basis of wisdom. Expanding understanding is essential to education. Here at Husson University, we're committed to providing students with the knowledge they need to be successful professionals. Successful individuals are well-rounded citizens who can embrace creativity and increase their self-awareness. In this way, art helps students grow.

That's why Husson's campus provides a variety of opportunities to experience art in various mediums. Beyond coursework, framed art hangs in our many buildings. Our carillon is an artistic expression, both in its physical structure and its music. The architecture of The Gracie expresses creativity and features art exhibitions along with the Robert E. White Gallery. The Darling Atrium provides a fabric display. Bronze statues by Forest Hart allow students to experience sculpture.

Take the time to contemplate and appreciate the fine arts. They extend the scope of the human experience.

I hope you'll continue to support our efforts to transform students' lives. With your support, we can help ensure that every student understands and appreciates all that life has to offer.

Very truly yours,



Robert A. Clark, PhD, CFA
President



When you ask people about art, the first things they usually think of are paintings and sculptures found in museums or galleries. Art, however, is all around us every day. Graphic designers help create product packaging, news photographers share images from around the world, and computer programmers invent new electronic games and immersive environments for our enjoyment – just to name a few.

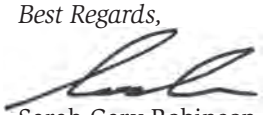
In addition to the increased career options, art education helps make students, regardless of their career objectives, more employable. *Ready to Innovate* asked school superintendents and business leaders what young people needed to become successful members of tomorrow's workforce. Seventy-two percent of business leaders said that "creativity" was the number one skill they looked for when hiring.

Knowledge of the humanities is an essential part of the soft-skills set essential to conducting business. Forging professional relationships requires more than demonstrating proficiency in one's field. The ability to forge successful interactions with clients and co-workers demands that today's professionals be able to understand and relate to a variety of interests and perspectives.

Part of Husson University's mission has always been to provide students with education that leads to career success. Just as important, however, is our ability to provide students with an education informed by the humanities that will help promote critical thinking skills, creativity, self-confidence and the ability to solve problems.

Our cover story for this edition of the *Ledger* is about art at Husson. As you read it, I think you will be impressed by how much we are doing to help make our students better professionals and more well-rounded individuals.

Best Regards,



Sarah Cary Robinson
Vice President for Advancement

Around the Circle

Accomplishments, events and items of note happening at Husson

College of Business

3+3 Program Initiated with Maine Law



Husson University College of Business Dean **Marie Hansen**, PhD, signed an articulation agreement with the University of Maine School of Law. Under this agreement, students who study for three years at Husson University can then apply for admission to Maine Law's Juris Doctor (JD) program. Students who complete one year of Maine Law's JD program will satisfy the remaining requirements for a bachelor's degree from Husson University. Since the new 3+3 agreement was initiated, two students from Husson University have been accepted to the Maine School of Law.

Husson Stock Index

Developed by students in conjunction with School of Business and Management Associate Professor **J. Douglas Wellington**, JD, LLM, the Husson Stock Index tracks and analyzes 28 companies that have an effect on Maine's economy. The companies in this price-weighted index are either based in Maine or have an influence on our state's economy through employment, the number of consumers they serve, or their overall presence. When combined with analysis, this measurement tool provides students with a better understanding of Maine's business climate. Calculated by students on a weekly basis when classes are in session, the index provides both a numerical benchmark and an opportunity for understanding market movement.

College of Health and Education

More Than 30 Years of Nursing

It has been more than 30 years since the Eastern Maine Medical Center (EMMC) Nursing School came to Husson. This school was the predecessor of Husson University's nursing program. In an effort to connect to the past and better understand the rich history of nursing in Maine, the School of Nursing has initiated an oral history project. Husson invites anyone associated with the EMMC Nursing School to connect with **Jeanne Harvey** at harveyj@husson.edu or 207.941.7166. We want to hear your stories! Your recollections of the past will help future students better understand how nursing has evolved and changed over time.

Physical Therapists Conference

Husson University will be hosting the Maine State Physical Therapists Conference on April 22, 2017. The Maine Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association is sponsoring the event. The association supports the highest quality physical therapy (PT) services within the state as it promotes the profession. This will be an outstanding opportunity for Husson University PT students to learn about the issues facing healthcare providers and network with area physical therapy professionals.

Jude Presents Poster at AACN Meeting



Dr. Mary Jude, coordinator of graduate nursing programs, attended the Annual AACN (American Association of Colleges of Nursing) Faculty Practice Meeting where she presented her on-going project, "We're All in This Together (WAITT): An Innovative Approach to IPE Using Novel Technologies". The poster presentation highlighted a portion of the three-year, HRSA-

Doug Wellington explains indexes at the Ronan Center for Financial Technology.



funded Interprofessional Education project, focused on providing interprofessional primary healthcare and health education services to the residents of Swan's Island, Maine.

College of Science and Humanities

Husson University Hosts Ethics Symposium

On February 6, 2017, Husson University hosted a presentation by **Dr. Steven Fesmire** at the Gracie Theatre called "Rescuing Democracy from Moral Fundamentalism: How Moral Certainty is a Roadblock to Sustainability." The lecture was part of Husson's annual Symposium on Ethics.

Husson Students Awarded $1,500 to Design a Rain Garden

Three students, **Brooks Gay** of Underhill, Vermont, **Kaile Kimball** of Lamoine, Maine, and **Serian Williams** of Cardiff, Wales in the United Kingdom, have been awarded a $1,500 Maine Campus Compact grant to study stormwater runoff. The students will be using the award to design a rain garden on Husson's Bangor, Maine campus.



According to **Dr. Thomas Stone**, an assistant professor of mathematics and physics, rain gardens help decrease stormwater runoff while also increasing campus biodiversity by creating a natural habitat for butterflies, bees, birds and other wildlife. "They also treat stormwater by capturing sediment, hydrocarbons, metals, and nutrients. This is an outstanding way for our students to make a positive impact on the environment and participate in a project that will enhance their environmental science and biology degree studies."

Student Art Exhibition

Student creativity was showcased this past December at Husson University's 6th Hart Open Studio Event. Organized by Assistant Professor **Kathi J. Smith**, the exhibition included student work from Husson's drawing, painting, pastel, photography, and graphic design courses. The event was a collaboration between Husson University's College of Science and Humanities and the New England School of Communication.



New England School of Communications

Hour of Code

Hermon High School students visited Husson University in December to





Students make sound effects during the live Edgar Allan Poe radio broadcast.

Around the Circle (cont.)

talk about technology career options and learn how to code as part of an international program called "Hour of Code." The program is designed to give students hands-on experience in computer programming. **Laura Gurney**, assistant professor of webmedia at Husson University's New England School of Communications led the Hour of Code initiative. According to Gurney, "Hour of Code makes computer programming fun and approachable. Introducing technology to students early is the best way to get them interested in it."

Gordon Presents Paper in Denmark



New England School of Communications Assistant Professor **Wellington Gordon** recently returned to the United States after presenting a paper at the 11th Annual Art of Record Production Conference in Aalborg, Denmark, at Aalborg University. His paper, "Finding Originality Through Reference Mixes," was a study of recording practices that analyzed communication strategies between recording engineers and the artists. The analysis covered the process of creating recorded music using both communication strategies and the use of reference material, perceptual learning, and isomorphic mapping.

Ferguson Presents at Parsons Audio Expo



Assistant Professor **Eric Ferguson** recently presented at the Parsons Audio Expo in Dedham, MA. In his presentation, basic loudness concepts were explored, as well as the changing landscape of level metering in modern music and audio post-production. Traditional and newer metering technologies were discussed, including peak, VU, Dorrough-style, and latest software-based loudness meters.

WHSN Creates "Best Radio Talk Entertainment Program" in the Nation

The students of WHSN 89.3 FM and the New England School of Communications were recognized for their 2015 edition of "Edgar Allan Poe's Tales of Mystery & Imagination" at the College Media Association's Pinnacle Awards. The 2015 episode of WHSN's award-winning old-time radio drama won first place in the Best Radio Talk/Entertainment Program at the annual Pinnacle Awards ceremony held in Atlanta, GA in November 2016.

School of Pharmacy

Professor Named Fellow by Two Organizations



Professor **Ronald C. Reed**, PharmD, Chair of Pharmacy Practice at Husson University's School of Pharmacy was awarded the title of "Fellow" by the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP). The induction ceremony occurred at the ACCP's annual meeting in North Miami, Florida this past October. Thirty-three clinical pharmacists were honored as ACCP Fellows in recognition of their exemplary service to the organization, the community in which they serve, and/or their pursuit of excellence in teaching and scholarship. Reed was also awarded the title of "Fellow" in the American Epilepsy Society (AES) in December at the organization's annual meeting in Houston. This honor recognizes AES members who have shared their time and talents to advance the organization's mission, and made meaningful contributions to the field of epilepsy.

Parsons Named Distinguished Young Pharmacist



Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice **Cassandra Parsons**, PharmD, received the 2016 award for Distinguished Young Pharmacist in Maine in recognition of her outstanding service to the profession of pharmacy. One pharmacist in each state is selected based on their individual excellence and contributions to their pharmacy association and community. Dr. Parsons was also recently named president-elect for the Maine Pharmacy Association.

First MS in Pharmacology Student



Reagan Scott, a second year pharmacy student, has been accepted into the new Master of Science in pharmacology program offered by the Department of Basic Pharmaceutical Sciences and is the first student in the program. Scott will spend the next two and a half years completing both her PharmD degree and this research-oriented master's degree concurrently. She is originally from Michigan and has been active in the School of Pharmacy serving as president of the PharmD class of 2019.

Alden Trust's gift of $120,000 Creates Upgraded Health Science Learning Lab



Our educational offerings must continue to meet the needs of our students.

Many of Husson's programs have an ongoing need for new technology and space to accommodate growing demand. We recently moved closer to our Shaping Our Future Campaign $6 million goal for facilities support with a $120,000 gift from the George I. Alden Trust to renovate clinical health sciences learning/lab space in the O'Donnell Commons building. This reengineered space will support healthcare-related disciplines in the College of Health and Education.

What improvements were made to the new space?
The project creatively restructured our existing spaces/labs to create a more effective learning environment. Husson now has a single integrated space that can be quickly and flexibly adapted to meet the needs of students in our health science programs.

A wall was removed as part of the renovation. This allowed the university to increase the current lab space from approximately 650 square feet to 1,525 square feet. The remaining space was reconfigured to create three new offices.

In addition, we have upgraded our technology infrastructure so that professors can easily access virtual telehealth resources that facilitate classroom instruction. The new learning/lab space enhances experiential learning by providing modern equipment in a real-life setting.

Why was this necessary?
Demand at Husson University for programs that educate healthcare professionals has increased exponentially. For example, enrollment in Husson's occupational therapy program has tripled since 2005. Despite these enrollment increases, the amount of physical space available to students in health science disciplines remained static over the same period. In creating this newly renovated facility, the university is now able to offer students a more productive and flexible learning space that accommodates increased interest in healthcare career education.

Who made this gift possible?
The George I. Alden Trust provided the financial resources necessary to make this renovation possible. The Trust, based in Worcester, MA, was established for the general purpose of "the maintenance of some charitable or philanthropic enterprises" with particular expressed interest in "the promotion of education in schools, colleges, or other educational institutions."

In extending the appreciation of the University community for this generous gift, Vice President for Advancement **Sarah Cary Robinson** noted, "This gift, and others like it, help Husson provide the infrastructure needed to compliment our fantastic heathcare curricula. Together, we are helping to make our graduates job ready. As a society, if we don't make critical investments in our young people today, we will not have the educated and knowledgeable healthcare professionals our nation will need in the future."

Upgrades and Construction Improve Campus Life

During this past summer, Husson University spent nearly $6 million on campus improvements.

Some of the highlights of this effort included upgrades to Winkin Field's 147,000 square-foot turf surface, renovations in the Carlisle Hall residence facility, a new weight room in the Newman Gymnasium complex, a new temporary student wellness center, and renovated tennis courts.

Now, Husson has begun construction on a new townhouse-style complex that will provide space for an additional 72 students to live on campus. This $6.6 million project should be completed for Fall 2017.

New FieldTurf® - Safety First

Playing on artificial turf can be a great experience. But as the years pass by, the ability of the field to cushion athletes gets reduced. In addition, athletic events can wear the fibers down over time making the artificial turf slippery. To reduce the likelihood of injuries, Husson University committed $1.6 million to replacing our 14-year old artificial turf at the Winkin Sports Complex with brand new FieldTurf®. This new, multi-sport turf 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.

Renovations to Carlisle Hall – Students Spoke, We Listened.



As part of a campus survey, we asked our students what kinds of improvements they would like to see at our University. Residence hall facilities were identified as an area that needed attention. In an effort to address student concerns, Husson embarked on a $2.5 million renovation of Carlisle Hall. The result? Students in Carlisle Hall now enjoy better and more attractive housing.

The primary focus of the project was to convert traditional multi-user style bathrooms into



modern, pod-style private units. These renovated private bathrooms are very popular with students. In addition to having more privacy, these bathrooms and their placement eliminates potential gender-related access issues.

The project also included renovation of six lounges and the building's main lobby. As part of the upgrade, Husson addressed some deferred maintenance issues and installed high-efficiency energy recovery units that pump fresh air into the building. In subsequent years, other residence halls will also be upgraded.



Wight's Sporting Goods
Strength and Conditioning Facility

New Courts – Tennis Anyone?
Our tennis courts have been completely resurfaced with an International Tennis Federation-certified all-weather synthetic product.



The new surface provides for better tennis ball response and bounce consistency. The slight vertical flex of the court also helps to relieve stress on the players' bodies. The investment of $50,000 in these new courts also allowed Husson to replace the fencing surrounding the playing surfaces.

New Weight Room for Athletes
Husson University has renovated and more than doubled the size of our athletic weight training facility. With donor support of approximately $250,000, the university replaced the equipment and added new rubberized flooring throughout both the new

Townhouse Construction





and renovated spaces. The new facility also includes a new, high-efficiency fresh air supply system, a reception desk, and an expanded storage area. This dedicated space for weight training will allow athletes to improve their muscle strength and endurance. Improved strength and endurance can lead to improved individual performance during athletic competitions.

New Health Center – Improving Student Wellness

In an effort to consolidate the Health Center, located previously on the first floor of Carlisle Hall, with the student counseling center, previously located on a main public corridor in Peabody Hall, Husson has leased a building and strategically positioned it near the center of campus. This has provided students with higher levels of privacy – an important consideration to students seeking health services.

The $100,000 investment has created a facility with a common waiting area, new exam facilities, a private check-in booth, a group counseling meeting space, and a discrete entry to examining and counseling areas.

New Townhouses – Providing Students with a Transitional Living Space

Our residence halls continue to be very popular with students. But in surveying our students, we also realized that there's significant interest in housing that provides upperclassmen with on campus independent living options. Off-campus students are very interested in apartment-style housing. In fact, the data indicates that several hundred students would seriously consider living on campus if Husson provided that type of housing and the costs were competitive with renting off campus.

Based on those results, Husson conducted focus group meetings with students and identified amenities, location, and new housing designs that would be of interest to them.

Beyond addressing student needs, the university also needs additional space. Our current residence halls are filled to capacity. Having attracted a record number of students this year, and anticipating further growth in the coming years, the campus needs to add more housing in order to accommodate the increased demand for a Husson education.



The new Wellness Center

Once completed, the three apartment-style townhouse buildings will have 72 beds. Each unit will be comprised of six two-story apartments. The apartments, targeted for occupancy by juniors, seniors and graduate students, will have a complete kitchen, a living/dining space, four single bedrooms, and two bathrooms.

Husson is currently in the midst of constructing these new townhouses. The project is currently on schedule and should be ready for occupancy by Fall 2017.

Brothers Earn Scholarships to Attend Same Program at Husson University

Growing up, **Joshua '18** and **Luis Rivera '18** both had similar interests.

They were both on the football team at New Britain High School in Connecticut. The brothers also helped New Britain, Connecticut residents complete their tax forms as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program after they received training from their a local human resources agency.



The VITA program provided the two of them with financial experience and inspired them to apply for the Robert T. Kenney Scholarship from the American Savings Foundation. Kenney was the son of immigrants who later went on to become a leader in Connecticut's banking industry. He believed in trying to make a college education affordable for the next generation of leaders.

Earning this scholarship allowed the brothers to apply it to their degrees at Husson University. Today, both Joshua and Louis are offensive linemen on our Eagles football team. Joshua wears jersey number 72 while Louis is number 73. They are also both students in the business administration program at Husson's College of Business.



"I've wanted to work in business since middle school," said Luis. "Husson University is giving me the knowledge and skills I need to be an asset to any company or organization.

Joshua echoed his brother's sentiments. "Our professors bring their real-world experiences and expertise into the classroom to enhance our learning. I can't think of a better place to begin the journey toward professional success than Husson University."

Meet the New Director of the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business

Leading a center designed to support and strengthen the 30,000 family-owned businesses in Maine is no easy task. That's why Husson University is proud to announce that William H. Watson, III has agreed to be our new director for the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business.


William H. Watson, III

Watson's credentials are impeccable. He has 38 years of information technology industry experience in leadership positions with world-class companies. These include positions at Canon, IKON Office Solutions, Dell Computer, Ricoh of America, and IBM.

His accomplishments at these companies are impressive. At Dell Computer, he helped the company increase its revenue by fivefold, from $80 million to $400 million. At IKON Office Solutions, he was responsible for a budget of $105 million and 779 employees in the Washington, D.C. area. During his 10-year career with IBM, he was promoted five times. Watson has in-depth knowledge of sales, marketing, and general management in both start-up and turn-around environments.

His educational background is also impressive. Watson has a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial relations from California Polytechnic University and a Master of Business Administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Since 2012, he has taught classes in sales and marketing at Husson University.

"Entrepreneurs are the backbone of Maine's economy because they drive innovation," says Watson. "As I see it, the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business needs to do everything it can to help our local economy grow and prosper. Toward that end, we will continue to provide innovative educational opportunities that can help area business leaders effectively manage and operate their organizations. I look forward to helping members of Maine's business community become more successful."

The Art of Education

Robin Schmidt is completing both her BS in business administration, concentrating in entrepreneurship/ small business management, as well as her MBA at Husson University's School of Business and Management. Since attending Husson, Schmidt has become more confident in tackling different kinds of projects and stepping outside of her comfort zone. She says that it's all because of an art class.

"I took Drawing 1 as a required fine arts class," says Schmidt. "At first, I was very intimidated. I found that art encouraged risk taking, pushing the boundaries of your self-limiting abilities all in an encouraging atmosphere where anything, as long as you put forth an effort, is the right answer. At the end of the class, I was seeing the world through different eyes."

All undergraduate students are required to take one fine arts course during their time at Husson. They can choose to take additional arts courses as elective credits.

"The fine arts programming offers the opportunity for students to see, participate in, and understand more about their own culture," says **Kathi J. Smith**, assistant professor of studio arts at the College of Science and Humanities. "They are invited to look more closely at the world around them, literally in the studio courses as well as figuratively. I often talk to the students about problem solving, critical thinking and about how exercising these skills are transferable to all occupations as humans."

Smith teaches at Hart Studio which underwent renovations a little more than a year ago. "The space and the intimate course sizes give our students a completely different experience in the classroom that builds on relationships, trust and problem solving as a group."

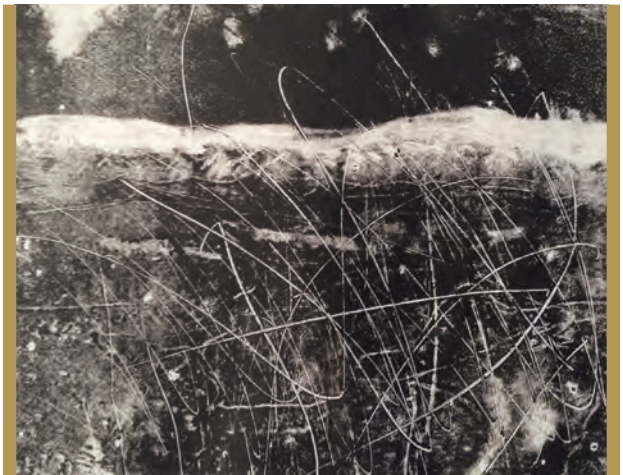


Teaching the Eye to Hear. Students from the course "Art and Human Experience" in a collaborative project with the Gracie Theatre.

A big part of the fine arts program at Husson University is incorporating the world of art into the classroom. In December, acclaimed Portland artist **Mary Hart** spent time working with fine arts students as part of Husson's visiting professor program. It coincided with an exhibit of her oil paintings and intaglio prints that was shown at the Robert E. White Gallery, located in the Campus Center of Peabody Hall.

Four shows rotate regularly through the gallery. It was named for and endowed by 1965 Husson graduate and former Board of Trustees Chair, **Robert E. White '65**. "It was Robert White's dream to expose students to a world of art because he didn't have that experience," explains Smith. "He later found it was necessary to understand this part of culture in his career as a business man."

Sheila Murray, BS Business Administration, *Drawing 1*



Miles Lamarre, BS Communications Technology - Audio Engineering, *Photography 1*





Students working on monoprints with visiting artist **Mary Hart,** whose work was also was featured at the Robert E. White Gallery during the Fall 2016 semester.

Paige Rollins, a journalism major at New England School of Communications, took ballroom dance as her required fine art class during her junior year. "I chose this because I thought it would be fun. And it was," the senior says.

Britni Spaulding recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She says she'd always been intrigued by art and ended up taking 21 fine arts credits throughout her four years at Husson including pastel painting, art and childhood development, and art and human experience.

"I was able to figure out a sense of how I create art that is different from others by taking these art classes at Husson," she says. "I have also learned much about the history of art, famous artists, and many different types of mediums from these courses to make me a better artist and potentially help me in my career path."

Inside the hall of Gracie Theatre is the WBRC Gallery. The work of students in the fine arts photography classes is currently on display. In the early fall of last semester, the College of Science and Humanities collaborated with the Maine Farmland Trust on the exhibit, *Feeding Maine: Growing Access to Good Food*. Student photographs were displayed alongside the main exhibition. It was part of an initiative by Husson's Community and Student Engagement Office to bring more attention to hunger awareness on campus.

Performance art takes center stage at the Gracie Theatre. "It's really two-fold," says **Jeri Misler**, Managing Director of Gracie Theatre. "The programs that we have are just some of the top notch experiential learning programs. The students are working among fine artists and supporting them in a technical arena and at the same time, being exposed to all kinds of different music and artists."

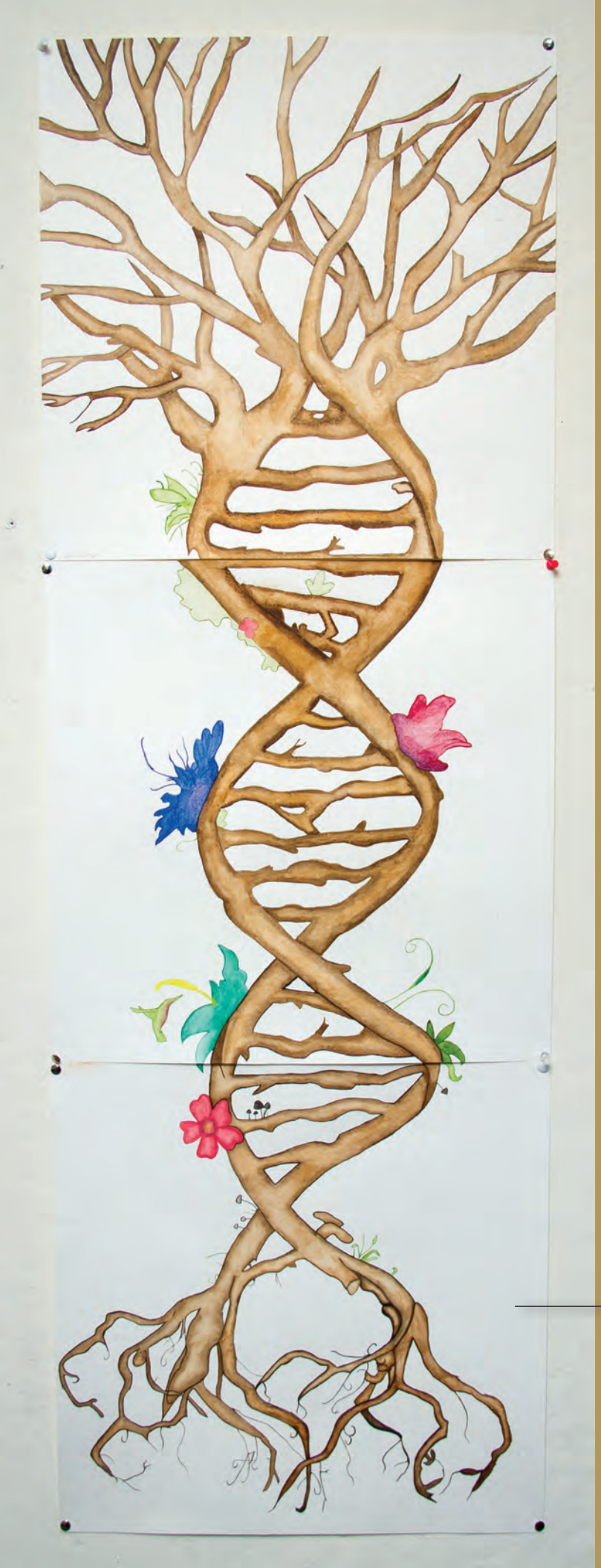
The 490-seat Gracie Theatre opened on campus in 2009. It's named after the granddaughter of Hilda Hutchins McCullom, benefactress to the theatre. "When it opened,

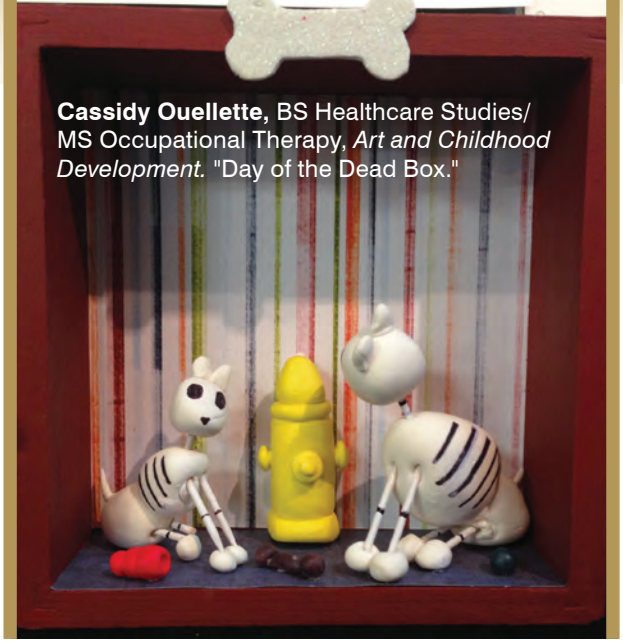
Kayla Pingree, BS Legal Studies, *Painting 1*



Alyssa Thurlow, BS Mass Communications - Sports Journalism. *Photography 1*







Cassidy Ouellette, BS Healthcare Studies/ MS Occupational Therapy, *Art and Childhood Development.* "Day of the Dead Box."

Hilda would visit the theatre with her granddaughter, Gracie, who now resides in Florida, and this delightful young girl would run around and say, "This is my theatre," says Misler with a smile.

The Gracie Theatre has hosted a vast array of performances and artists over the years. “It is important for the Gracie to provide all types of cultural offerings to the campus and community, especially since we are on a college campus and in the center of the city,” says Misler. “At times, we take risks on certain performances that are not ‘main stream’ because of our mission to provide various types of cultural programs.”

Misler teaches Musical Theater Performance at Husson. “This is the fifth year this class is being offered. The class is open to any student needing to fill a fine arts requirement,” she explains.

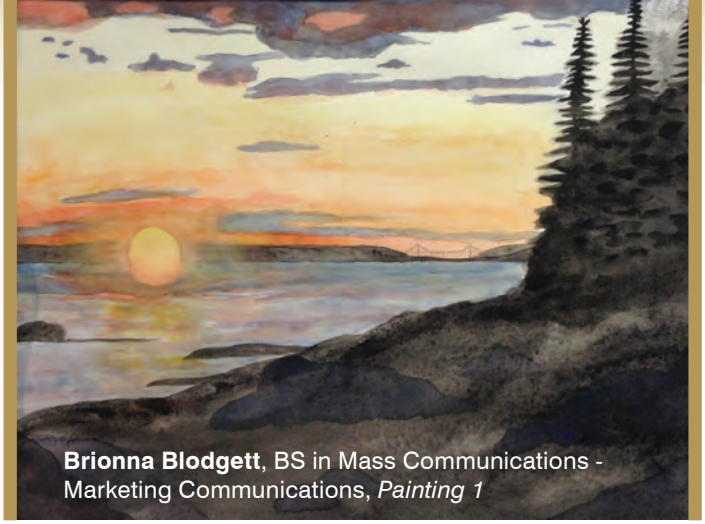
In April, they'll present the musical, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* in honor of the 50th anniversary of the award-winning show. “We have student designers and stage managers working alongside student performers in the class. It’s a tremendous group effort culminating in a public performance in the Black Box theatre.” she explains.

Misler says the cast and crew come from a variety of majors at the university. “We have nursing majors, psychology, even pharmacy majors who take the

Caitlyn Page
BS Accounting/MBA

Final project submission for Painting 1. Watercolor.





Brionna Blodgett, BS in Mass Communications - Marketing Communications, *Painting 1*



The WBRC Gallery in the Gracie Theatre

course. Though it takes time and commitment, the reward comes from working collectively the entire semester, whether in building the set, designing the lights, working the sound or singing and dancing in the show. These classes are confidence-builders. They teach valuable lessons about working as an ensemble, thinking on your feet, sharing a creative art form that is experiential for performers and attendees alike."

Senior **Dave Furtado** took digital photography as well as ballroom dancing. The journalism major at NESCom says while his experiences with photography were more practical, "ballroom dancing helped me learn how life can be simplistically elegant."

Furtado says both classes were a positive influence and he has the added bonus of adding photography to his list of resume skills.

A variety of sculptures can also be found on Husson's campus including the Forest Hart bronze collection featuring a moose, sea otter, eagle, deer and owl in the school's library. In 2012, South Korean sculptor **Hwang Seung Woo** was an artist in residency at Husson as part of the Schoodic International Sculpture Symposium. He designed and created a granite piece resembling a stack of papers that now stands in front of Carlisle Hall.

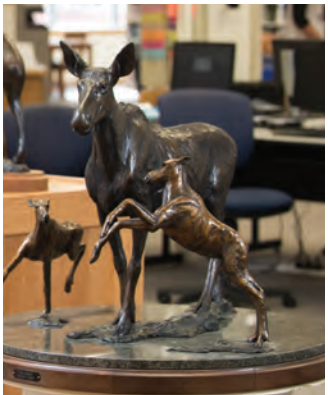
Schmidt credits her art classes with opening the creative side of her thought process, a perk that carried into the rest of her classes. "Art as a subject teaches tolerance, acceptance and fearlessness," she says. "I was stunned when I realized I can attribute these changes directly to the art classes I took."

"I feel like you never know, when you're 18 to 22, how something is going to link back to you in the future," says Misler. "Even if it's just tagging on a conversation about experiences working on the Matisse Jazz Project last fall, or learning from the residency about women aviators in the play, *Flight*. I feel like we, as a university, have a responsibility to expose students to it all."



The W. Tom and Bonnie Sawyer Library's Forest Hart Collection









Veteran's Day Recap



Harold Beal, WWII veteran, of Southwest Harbor, listens to the oral history presentation.

Husson University has had a long standing connection with the veteran population. From our early days as the Bangor Maine School of Commerce, to our time as Husson College, and finally to our current enthralling campus of Husson University, our student population has consisted of numerous veterans. Each veteran brings a unique perspective and experience to their collegiate career. While everyday should be spent honoring and thanking those individuals for their service and sacrifice, Veterans Day offers the country the opportunity to acknowledge our veterans and give them our utmost respect.

This year, the Student Veterans Association (SVA) and Alumni & Friends partnered to bring three days of events to campus that honored the contributions of veterans to our nation. The week began at the Annual Roll Call where father and son student veterans, **Kevin Leigh** of the U.S. Navy and **Gary Patrick Chessa** of the U.S. Army shared their experiences of their time in the military, adjusting to life after their service, and their student veteran experience at Husson. The roll call followed as a way to honor those soldiers from the State of Maine who gave their lives to protect our country, with names read aloud by SVA President and Vice President **Darick Reynolds** and **Scott Peterson**. A moment of silence concluded the event.

Closing Wednesday's events was a special screening of video interviews conducted by students in the New England School of Communications journalism program. The videos, which featured interviews of four

"I am reminded daily of the sacrifices our veterans and their families make and thank you never seems adequate enough."

Danielle Leighton



During the Annual Roll Call event on November 9, students from the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy shared their stories about military service.



Husson University Student Veterans **Spencer Alden**, **Ryan Baptista** and **Darick Reynolds** along with **Connie Poulin** from the Bangor Vet Center place ribbons on Husson University's Military Honor Tree to honor the brave men and women who sacrificed and fought for our freedom and our country during Husson University's Annual Roll Call.

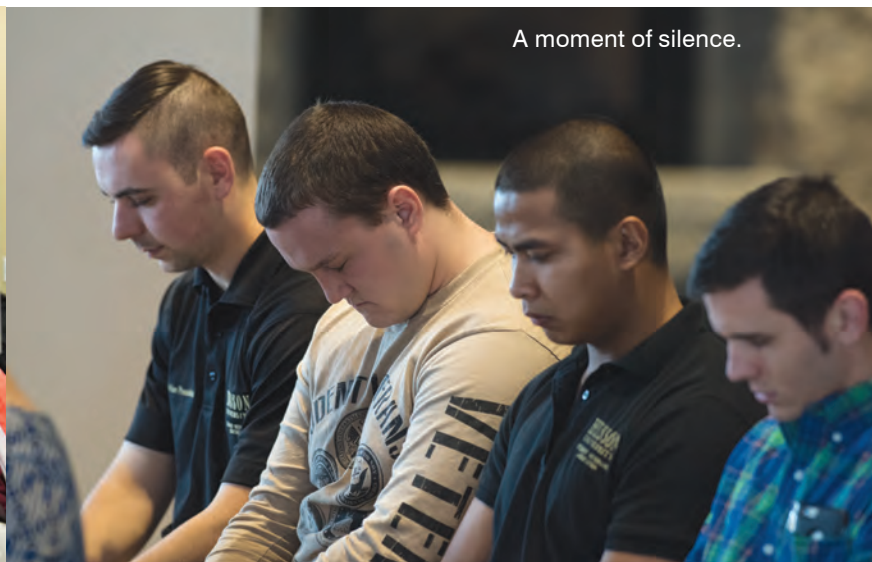
Maine WWII veterans, **Galen Cole**, **Norman Rossignol**, **Harold Beal**, and **Paul Wilbur**, are now part of the Library of Congress' Veterans History Project (VHP). Beginning as a simple public screening of the interviews, the night turned into an intimate gathering of community members listening intently to the visibly emotional veterans.

While the week was dedicated to remembering and honoring our veterans, a panel discussion was presented to help educate veterans and the community alike. The panel focused on Veterans Administration (VA) healthcare and why businesses should be hiring veterans. The event featured three specialists; **James Christie**, a community outreach specialist with the Department of Veterans Affairs—Healthcare, **Mike Gray**, a care coordinator for Easter Seals Military and Veteran Services, and Brigadier General **Doug Farnham** the Adjutant General for the Maine National Guard. The discussion was riveting and insightful as topics not typically explored were brought forth.

Bringing together veterans from various branches of the military under one roof is a special experience, as it fills the room with camaraderie. The week of events concluded on Veterans Day with a Veterans Appreciation Dinner that



NESCom student, **Zack Hewins**, reunites with WWII Veteran **Paul Wilbur**. Both were involved in an oral history project at NESCom. Behind him is **Norm Rossignol** and journalism instructor, **Jeffrey Hope**.



A moment of silence.







Galen Cole, **Jeff Hope**, Journalism Instructor at NESCom and **Sarah Cary Robinson**.

Maine WWII veterans **Norman Rossignol, Harold Bea, Paul Wilbur** and **Galen Cole** talk with **Jeff Hope** about an oral history project.

Conversation at the Dyke Center held on November 10, 2016.



Mike Butera performed a solo guitar rendition of our national anthem, kicking off Husson University's Annual Roll Call on Wednesday, November 9, 2016.



Brigadier General **Doug Farnham** and **Mike Gray**, care coordinator for Easter Seals Military and Veteran Services.

brought together faculty and staff veterans, student veterans, and alumni veterans. Husson alumnus **Lieutenant General Michael Williamson '83** addressed the attendees to share his story and express his appreciation for Husson University and all of the men and women who have served our country. At the dinner, surrounded by his family and friends, LTG Williamson was awarded the Husson University Presidential Medal of Honor for his dedicated service to the United States Army and for exceptionally representing Husson University in his endeavors.

Danielle Leighton, the Veterans Administration certifying official was happy to be part of such an important week at Husson. "I am reminded daily of the sacrifices our veterans and their families make and thank you never seems adequate enough. Our ability to host a week-long series of events on campus allowed us to honor our veterans in a small way. It was great to see our Husson community come together to thank our student veterans and their families, both past and present, for preserving our liberties."

The service of those in attendance spanned decades, conflicts, countries, and branches, but all came together for a night of honor at 1 College Circle that continued the Husson legacy of veteran support and appreciation.



A mix of Husson University employees, members of the military, veterans and their families attended the Veterans Appreciation Dinner on Friday, November 11, 2016, at the G. Peirce Webber Campus Center. Featured speakers included Lieutenant General **Michael Williamson '83** (center), the principal military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics, and technology (ASA(ALT)) and **Dr. Lynne Coy-Ogan**, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost (center to the right Williamson).

NESCom Journalism Student Sees the World Through an Empathetic Lens

By Calvin Cutler '17



Calvin at the remnants of the Berlin wall, at the East Side Gallery.

It must have been fate

that led me to Husson University's New England School of Communications (NESCom). I'm originally from Sandwich, Massachusetts, a small town on Cape Cod. After spending my first year at a university in Boston, I realized that a large school wasn't for me.

I heard about NESCom in 2013 when I was a high school senior. I remember being at a college fair and seeing a table with information about NESCom and its journalism program. So one day, I bought a bus ticket to see the school, meet the students and the faculty. Even though there were several feet of snow on the ground, I was greeted with warm smiles. I fell in love with the small size of the school and the proximity to downtown Bangor.

> *"Instead of working for some large organization, I hope to use my storytelling skills to give a voice to those who do not have one, whether it is because of political or social oppression."*

My Husson education changed my life. Thanks to NESCom's journalism program, my writing skills and my ability to approach others improved immensely. The small class sizes allowed me to explore my strengths and weaknesses as part of my studies. Working closely with my instructors made me better at my trade. In addition, the opportunity for Husson students to study abroad was a huge selling point. I knew I had always wanted to travel, I just didn't know where.

After a lot of research, I narrowed my choice down to Berlin or Prague in the Czech Republic. One morning, I flipped a coin to make my choice. Thankfully, fate selected Berlin. Though the city of Berlin is gritty and it isn't for everyone, I wholeheartedly encourage every individual to study abroad. The cliché of traveling making one more open-minded is true.

During the spring of 2016, I studied journalism at the CIEE (Council on International Educational Exchange) Global Institute in Berlin, Germany. While I was in Berlin, I was surrounded by the city's immense social and political history, and was fascinated by it to no end. The city opened my eyes to new forms of music, art, food, and language.

Getting to see the Syrian refugee crisis firsthand probably made the biggest impression on me. The city admitted over 100,000 individuals in 2015. Seeing this made me re-evaluate my purpose as a future journalist. Instead of working for some large organization, I plan to use my storytelling skills to give a voice to those who don't have one.

Being a part of Berlin's incredibly relaxed yet productive culture also helped me realize that there's more to life than working a nine-to-five job and paying bills. Ever since I returned, I've been experiencing life through a much more empathetic lens.

My experiences across the pond will change my life for years to come. I realize that we're all pretty lucky to attend a university like Husson where classes are small and professors care about our education. Seeing the refugee crisis also taught me to take the time to tell those I know how much they mean to me, even if I'm not that close with someone. Life is too short. Let others know you care, even if it's just a simple compliment on their shoes.

The experiences, friends, memories, and skills I gained at Husson were more than I ever imagined. Though it's unclear where my future lies, I can only hope it will involve journalism and the city of Berlin.



Calvin Cutler '17

Along the GR221 Trail on the Spanish Mediterranean Island of Mallorca.

Golf Rules the Links

Back (L-R): **Ross DeLorenzo, Tommy Favreau, Nick Burge, Chad Prince;** *Middle (L-R):* **Tyler Williams, Steve Mahon,** Head Coach **Mike Dugas, Tyler Swarthout, Bailey Nangle;** *Front (L-R):* Assistant Coach **Jim Lemieux, Taylor Morang, Daulton Wickenden** (Capt.)**, Philip Thome, Mackenzie Clow, Devin Stewart,** Assistant Coach **Bruce MacGregor**



Golf is often referred to as the game of kings.

Yet when it comes to ruling the golf course, colleges and universities from across the country pay tribute to Husson University's Men's and Women's Golf Teams.

Both teams made significant strides during the past year. This year was the first time the Women's Golf Team competed as a full member, five-player team. They were the first women in Husson's history to participate in a tournament as a team, as opposed to just individuals.

The men's team also had an exciting year. **Daulton Wickenden '19** ended up being the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) Player of the Year. This is third consecutive time that a Husson University golfer has been named Player of the Year. In addition, the Men's Golf Team won the conference championship for the second year in a row. The team has won 11 out of the past 13 championships.

In reflecting on the success of this year's golf program, **Mike Dugas**, head coach of the Men's and Women's Golf Teams said, "I think that our success is largely due to our players. Often times, players in Maine feel like they're a little bit slighted in the national athletic community because they're so far away from everything else. There's that sense of 'I still need to prove to everybody that I belong. I'm actually pretty good and you just kind of overlooked me.'"

The mantra for the Men's and Women's Golf program is "Never Stop Wanting More." The teams are determined to win. In the coming years, look for them to compete at the national level.

After all is said and done, perhaps the greatest accomplishment of this year's Men's and Women's Golf Teams are their grade-point averages (GPAs). Collectively they are better than the student body as a whole.

"It's no secret that the majority of athletes are going to end up in the workforce," continued Dugas. "We should never put athletics above academics. Academics must always come first. At Husson, we're preparing students for life. We lose the majority of the time in our sport - whether it's as an individual, or as a team. Golf prepares you to keep fighting, no matter what the game throws at you. It's just like what life throws at you. You don't win all the time. You just hope that at some point, you win the big one."

Husson University's Football Team Has the #1 Defense in the Nation

Among all Division I, II and III colleges and universities, the Husson University Eagle's football defensive squad stands alone. In 2016-2017, they are:

- The #1 team for total defense yielding only 181.7 yards per game on average to opposing teams.
- The #1 team for rushing defense. Running backs were only able to gain 47.6 yards per game on average.
- The #1 team for passing efficiency defense. Receivers were only able to gain an 84.91 yards per game on average.

By comparison, the Husson Eagles gave up less yardage than the University of Alabama's defense, widely regarded as one of the best Division I defensive squads in the nation.

Plaques attesting to these accomplishments will be sent to Husson by the NCAA and hung in the Newman Gymnasium building. ***Go Eagles!***

Real-World Experiences Make Husson Interns Job Ready

Caribou, Maine native **Tyler Willey**, and **Alexander Smith** of Lewiston, Maine both wanted hands-on experience as part of their Husson University degrees. Over the summer, Willey, a business administration student, participated in an immersive internship at MMG Insurance. MMG is a leading property and casualty financial services company in Presque Isle, Maine.



From left: **Sam Thomas**, **Darick Reynolds**, **Alexander Small**, **Ashley Clifford**, **Bill Watson**, and **Tyler Willey**, members of Husson Universities Sales and Marketing Association.

While interning at MMG, Willey worked in Personal & Commercial Lines as an underwriter. "I was hired as an intern, but expected to perform as a full-time new hire," says Willey. "I wouldn't want it any other way. Now I better understand the high expectations that new hires need to meet in order to be successful at companies like MMG."

Participating in the company's two-week new employee training program helped Willey transition to the world of work. Once the training was completed, Willey was asked to job shadow with hands-on work. This gave him a sense of what he would encounter in the real world. He even picked up golf as a member of the all-employee team and played in an MMG tournament.

Alex Smith understood the importance of the getting a good internship. He was in Career Services every week working on his resume and seeking out potential opportunities. Knowing that internships often lead to jobs, this selection process was extremely important to him. Smith was thrilled when he was offered an internship with the nation's largest specialty retailer of paint and painting supplies, Sherwin-Williams.

"I wanted to learn how to sell constructively and manage a business successfully," he said. "Interning at Sherwin-Williams gave me insights into business that I wouldn't have been able to get anywhere else."

During his time at Sherwin-Williams, Smith conducted over three hundred relationship building cold calls to potential customers - and even closed some sales. Since his internship had a management component, he was able to participate in reviews of profit and loss statements with his general manager.

At the conclusion of the internship, Smith had to make a final presentation in front of the organization's vice president of sales and human resources director. This competitive competition between interns in six other states focused on ways Sherwin-Williams could achieve greater market share. Smith placed first in the competition and valued the experience.

Looking back on his internship, Smith said, "We're in school to get a career - not just an education. Sherwin Williams gave me everything I could ever ask for in an internship and then some. What other international, multi-billion-dollar company allows interns to meet and interact with a vice president? I would recommend this to anyone who is competitive and has the drive to be successful."

To learn more about Willey, Smith and other Husson University interns, visit Husson University's YouTube page and click on the "Experiential Education at Husson" playlist. Call **Bill Watson** at 207.404.5699 for more information about internships.

Why do internships matter?

Internships provide students with the opportunity to:

- Gain exposure to a particular field.
- Learn about their own likes, dislikes, interests, values, and preferred work environments.
- Build their skills, experience, and resume.
- Attain the soft skills necessary to be successful in the workplace.
- Expand their network of contacts and gain professional references.
- Develop insight into which skills, abilities, and qualities employers want.

Homecoming 2016









Homecoming Weekend 2016 began on Friday, September 23rd

with the Annual Scholarship Appreciation Luncheon at Spectacular Events. The luncheon provided an opportunity for our endowed scholarship donors to meet the current Husson student(s) who benefit from their generosity. Many scholarship recipients attended the luncheon to thank the donors, and to learn more about the background of their scholarship.





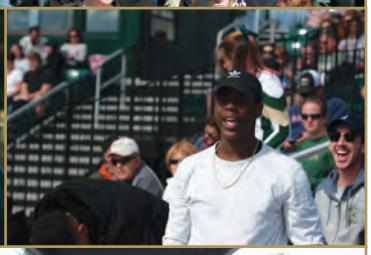


















Friday continued with the unveiling of the new **George Peabody** portrait at the entry of Kominsky Auditorium. (See photo, page 33.) Peabody was a longtime friend of Husson University and recognized for his commitment and service to Husson, including his service as president of the Board of Trustees in the 1970s. Later in the afternoon the Alumni Hall of Fame added four new inductees chosen for their service, engagement, and professional success in advancing the university's community and beyond. The 2016 inductees are: **Carol Kanar** - Honorary Alumna, **Renee Bishop '89** - Alumna, **Jay Darling '94** - Alumnus, and **Joseph Visciano '12** - Young Alumnus.

The day was wrapped up with a hilarious performance by comedian Caroline Rhea. She kept a nearly-packed Gracie Theatre in stitches the entire evening.

On Saturday morning, the Dickerman Dining Center was full of parents, students and a few dozen alumni for the President's Breakfast. While the 400+ guests enjoyed a hearty meal, President **Robert A. Clark** awarded the Presidential Outstanding Service Award to **John (Jack) Donovan '66** and the Student Service Award to **Paul Forand '17**. Both recipients gave short speeches thanking those who encouraged them during their Husson education careers.

A groundbreaking ceremony for three new townhouse residence halls followed breakfast. Once completed the apartment-style buildings will have 72 beds. This addition will help to accommodate the increased demand for a Husson education and





provide more living options for our juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Slated for completion for the 2017-2018 academic year, the townhouses will be located near the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business.

The rest of the day was filled with friendly competition and entertainment. For the second time in three years (2014, 2016), three generations of the **Sacco** family (**Anthony**, **Christopher**, and **Michael**) took home the prize for best burger in the Annual Top Chef Cook-off. Three teams earned impressive wins throughout the day: Husson Football vs Alfred State: 35-0. Women's Tennis vs Green Mountain: 9-0. Women's Field Hockey vs Thomas: 2-1. Visitors could also view special NESCom productions about the various programs, opportunities, and experiences offered to students.

Finishing up the fun-filled weekend was a concert by The Company Men, an a cappella quartet. The audience danced the night away to the group's unique blendings of today's Top 40 hits and re-imagined classics of the last six decades.

Mark your calendars for Homecoming Weekend 2017 on October 13th and 14th!
























Husson's Automotive Industry Leaders

Most of us start our cars in the morning and never think about the many talented Husson University graduates who help make our driving experiences a pleasure.

The *Ledger* interviewed four prominent Maine alumni who are leading business owners in the state's automotive industry. Their entrepreneurial spirit and community focus have helped improve our local quality of life and our ability to get to destinations in comfort and style. Here are their comments on the impact Husson University has made on their lives and careers.

Edward O. Darling '64

DOWNEAST TOYOTA-SCION



Ed Darling began working at his dad's Bangor automobile dealership when he was just in elementary school. "Our business was where the Walgreen's is right now on Oak Street," he says.

When it came time for college, Darling eventually transferred to Husson. "It was local and had a good reputation." He graduated from Husson College in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

After spending several years out of state working in auto parts, Darling returned to Maine. His dad needed help back home, so he and his wife along with their two kids moved back so Darling could work at his father's auto parts store in Lincoln.

Darling returned to Bangor in 1968 to run the automobile end of the business. It was a tough time to sell cars. "Dow Air Force Base just closed," says Darling. "Brewer Pulp and Paper Company just closed. The telephone company was on strike. A 1968 Toyota Corona was selling for $1,995 and we still couldn't give them away."

Despite the difficulties, Darling persevered. Today, as the former president and general manager of Downeast Toyota-Scion in Brewer and a member of the National Toyota council, representing 72 New England auto dealerships, Darling is widely recognized as an automotive industry leader.

He currently sits on Husson University's Board of Trustees. In 2013, his generosity created the Edward O. and Mary Ellen Darling Learning Center the first floor of the Living/Learning Center building on campus.

Darling admits it wasn't until later in life that he appreciated his Husson degree. He is now dedicated to making sure other Husson students get good paying jobs after they graduate. "I want to attract qualified Maine students to work in our state and not have them leave Maine to earn a decent living."

Jay Darling '94

HONDA NISSAN VOLVO



Another member of the Darling family who achieved success in the automotive business after graduating from Husson was **Jay Darling**. He is fifth generation of his family to lead the Darlings, Inc. family of auto dealerships.

Jay Darling began attending Husson in 1991. "I was looking for a good business school close to home," he says. "I also had an opportunity to play soccer there."

While he was in college, Darling became inspired to pursue entrepreneurship. "One of my professors, **Carol Buck**, talked me into purchasing my own dealership. So I started working on it with my father's (**John Darling's**) help."

In May of 1994, Darling graduated from Husson with a degree in business administration. After getting married in July that year, he closed on Darling's Automall in Ellsworth.

"It was a busy summer," he said with a smile.

Darling ran the Ellsworth dealership for several years. "I did a really good job," he says. "But then, I took my eye off the ball and got demoted. Two years later, I was given the opportunity to be the general manager of our Honda Nissan Volvo store in Bangor."

Not wanting to make the same mistake, Darling worked hard and ended up being promoted to vice president of sales. In 2009, Darling became the president and started the process of purchasing the remainder of the business from his dad.

Darlings now offers 14 brands of vehicles at dealerships in Brewer, Bangor, Ellsworth and Augusta with close to 500 employees.

In 2013, Darlings entered into a four-year naming rights agreement with Bangor Waterfront Concerts. The company prides itself on giving back to the community and will often tie charitable causes in with its auto sale promotions.

All of this is part of Jay Darling's work ethic. "Do more than what is expected of you," he says. "A positive attitude and great work ethic will go a long way in life."

Darling credits his Husson education with contributing to that work ethic. "It laid the foundation for a lifetime of learning," he says. "Education is very important. I'm always trying to study or learn new things."

Jack Quirk, Senior '07 (H)

QUIRK AUTO GROUP



When **Jack Quirk, Sr.** attended Husson College back in 1951, it consisted of one building on the top of Park Street Hill in Bangor. "Clara Swan was one of my teachers," he says. "She became a lifelong friend."

Quirk was just a year and a half into his business major at Husson when Uncle Sam came knocking. "A bunch of us, probably 30 or 40, got called up to serve in the Air National Guard."

Quirk left Husson and spent the next two and a half years serving his country. When his time was up, he was a married man, so finishing school would have to wait.

"I needed a job," he explained.

Quirk went to work for the only automobile dealership in Bangor at the time, Darlings. "I ran Darlings for 20 years," says Quirk. "Owen Darling was a pleasure to work for."

In 1973, Quirk and two other partners decided to open their own automobile dealership on the Griffin Road in Bangor. "We started the dealership from scratch and it was very, very small at that time."

Fast forward to today, and the Quirk Auto Group has 15 franchises in Bangor, Augusta, Belfast, and Portland. All five of Quirk's sons work at dealerships in Bangor along with 10 additional family members.

"Today, we have more than 400 employees," says Quirk.

The 86-year old Quirk has been retired for about 10 years. He and his wife divide their time between Maine and Florida. When he's in town, he goes into the dealerships two or three times a week.

Quirk credits his time at Husson with helping to get him where he is today. In 2007, Quirk was presented with an Honorary Doctorate in business administration from Husson. A year later, the school named its new development, finance, marketing and creative services offices "The Quirk House." The building, off campus on Broadway, was purchased in part with a gift from the Quirk Auto Group.

"We do a lot for Husson and we enjoy the University very much," says Quirk. "We appreciate how much the school has grown and continues to grow."

Rick Varney '84

VARNEY/BUICK/GMC



Location was a big reason why Rick Varney chose to attend Husson College. "I could go to school and when I didn't have classes, I went to work."

Varney worked for his dad, **Bill Varney**, delivering auto parts. At one point, they had 10 or 11 parts stores throughout the state. "We ended up selling them after we got into the auto retail and insurance business," he explains.

"My grandfather worked for Darlings in their machine shop in the late 40s," says Varney. "Sometime in the 50s, he opened his own gas filling station on State Street in Bangor. I actually pumped gas there when I was about 12."

Varney graduated from Husson in 1984, with a degree in business administration. About four years later, Bill Varney, Rick's father, purchased an automobile dealership in Machias, and sent Rick downeast to run it. In 1991, Rick came back to Bangor to run what is now Varney Buick GMC on the Hogan Road. It's the largest GMC dealer in all of New England.

Varney has been named a GM Dealer of the Year eight times, most recently in 2015. Only two percent of all Chevrolet, Buick, GMC and Cadillac dealers in the United States receive such an honor.

Varney has chosen to give back to his alma mater over the years. "It's a local school that provides a service to the community," he says. "It's important for me to give back."

Pushing the Boundaries of Pharmaceutical Science

As Husson University's reputation for quality education grows, so too does our ability to attract some of the nation's leading experts in their fields.

In fact, Husson University's School of Pharmacy has become a premier center of innovative and cutting-edge research in the pharmaceutical sciences.

Associate Professor **Dr. Shuhua Bai** is looking at ways to improve drug therapy at the molecular level. His research is focused on developing synthetic nanoparticles and cell-derived microscopic sacs to deliver therapeutic molecules. If successful, Bai's research could help increase drug absorption in the human body.

Research being conducted by Associate Professor **Dr. Aaron Domina** involves NOD2, a protein important in the development of Blau Syndrome, an autoinflammatory disease that typically results in dermatitis, arthritis, and uveitis. By understanding how Blau-associated NOD2 mutations affect various cellular signaling pathways, this research could one day lead to improved treatments for Blau Syndrome.

Dr. William J. Lindblad, professor and chair of the Basic Pharmaceutical Sciences Department is studying molecular and cellular events that lead to the repair of damaged tissue. Using a variety of techniques, his laboratory is identifying factors that promote tissue repair and what changes occur in clinical disorders like diabetes that impair healing. This research could lead to better anti-inflammatory drug therapies.

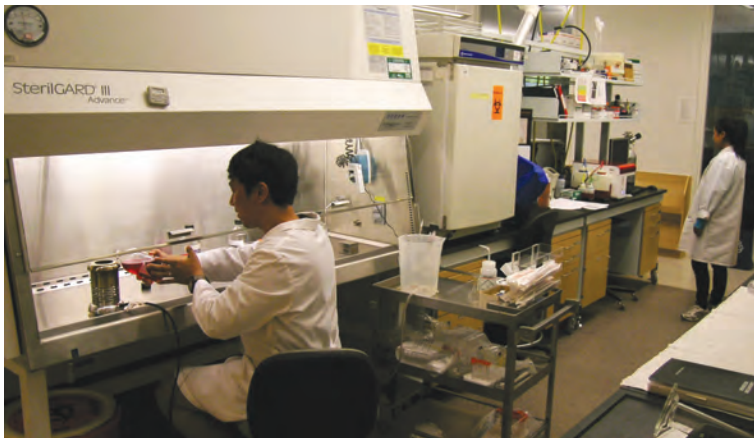
Associate Professor **Dr. David Richards'** research is examining the physiological systems that are critically dependent on calcium-triggered secretions of neurotransmitters and hormonal messengers. For example, calcium-triggered secretions are part of what sends signals to muscles that it's time to contract. Using fluorescence imaging, molecular biology, and electrophysiology, Dr. Richards' laboratory is currently focused on examining how cellular activations and secondary messenger systems, like calcium, influence cellular secretions.

Research by Associate Professor **Dr. Tianzhi Yang** could aid in the fight against cancer. Her research focuses on understanding the blood-brain barrier (BBB) and developing new therapeutic approaches for the treatment of brain tumors and other diseases. Dr. Yang received research funding from several internal and external sources for her work on developing new drug delivery systems for the treatment of brain disorders, including the Maine Cancer Foundation.

Assistant Professor **Dr. Tao Zhang's** current research explores the molecular mechanisms and therapeutic uses of naturally derived bioactive compounds for cancer prevention and treatment. He investigates the effects of natural products on cellular signaling pathways associated with cancer cell differentiation, proliferation and more. Dr. Zhang utilizes computer-based modeling and simulation tools to evaluate drug disposition and determine the optimal dosage regimen. His research could positively impact the treatments for breast cancer, osteoporosis, and postmenopausal symptoms.

The fact that Husson University research is nationally recognized is a tribute to the depth and breadth of faculty scholars. Students are regularly included in these research activities. It's all part of Husson's continuing commitment to experiential education where students learn by doing.





Husson University Strengthens Global Partnerships

Husson University President **Robert A. Clark**, PhD and Director of International Initiatives **Colleen Grover**, recently traveled to Guangzhou, the capital and largest city of Guangdong Province in southeastern China, where they visited with partner university Guangdong Pharmaceutical University (GDPU). The visit provided an opportunity to review the ongoing memorandum of understanding (MOU) and articulation agreement first developed between the two institutions





Dr. Clark and Colleen met with representatives from two universities, Yichun and Nanyang. *From left to right:* **Elaine Liu** of Elite Education International, **Zhang Shengliang** Dean of School of Music and Dance, Yichun University, **Colleen Grover**, Director of International Initiatives, **Zhou Guojun**, Deputy Director of International Office, Nanyang Medical College, **Kui Yingkun**, Vice President of Nanyang Medical College, **Dr. Robert Clark,** President of Husson University, **Zhan Ting**, Director of International Office, Yichun University, **Sliver Wu**, EEI, **Tang Xiaoming**, Director of Student Affairs Office, Yichun University.

in 2014. This MOU was designed to broaden opportunities for student and faculty exchanges as well as to develop joint degrees in shared health sciences programs. That successful cooperation has expanded to include the exploration of additional shared degree programs and innovative models for delivering instruction.

The November trip also included the development of two new memoranda of understanding with Yichun University in the northwestern city of Yichun and Nanyang Medical College in Nanyang, a city in the southwest of Henan province.

Since 2013, Husson University has actively expanded its international outreach efforts. University representatives have traveled to more than 15 countries. As a result, Husson has seen a 25-fold increase in international student enrollment, a wider selection of study abroad and faculty-led travel offerings, and the cultivation of new partnerships and programs on a global scale.

Beginning in 2013, with a MOU for a degree in business administration with the Wuhan Technology and Business University, Husson University has added credit transfer opportunities through the Global Assessment Certificate Program, an ACT affiliated program with centers worldwide. Husson also promotes degree completion for international students



President **Robert Clark**, PhD and Guangdong Pharmaceutical University President **Guo Jiao**, MD, PhD.

through the Chinese Service Center for Scholarly Exchange, a one-semester exchange program with Kookmin University in Seoul, South Korea, and on-campus summer offerings through the SEE (Summer English Enrichment) program. The SEE program is a three-week immersive learning experience that combines instruction in English with activities that familiarize foreign students with American culture.

"Because the mission of Husson University is to prepare students for professional careers in the global market place, it is increasingly important for us to keep pace with developments that will make our students competitive," said Grover. "The increased exposure to other cultures through Husson's ever-expanding offerings, either here at home or abroad, ensures that our students will be attractive to prospective employers and ready both professionally and socially for successful futures."



1898

Frank Shaw establishes Shaw Business College

1916

Shaw Business College places teachers in Maine high schools

1926

Shaw Business College becomes the Maine School of Commerce.

Chesley Husson joins Maine School of Commerce





Faculty
157 Park Street
1940
Front row, left to right: Clarke Dyer, Frederick Colwell, Anne Howard Bourion, Beryl B. Cross
Second row: Crosby W. Jackson, Wilbur F. Stanton, Ascher H. Dewitt



1947

Institution renamed **Husson College**, Chesley Husson as President



1953

Husson receives degree granting authority, Delmont Merrill first recipient

Delmont Merrill
Husson President
1978 – 1987



1961

Husson reincorporates as a non-profit institution with a board of trustees, Park Street campus booms.





Left to right: Former Maine Governor Reed, President Husson, Congressman Hathaway, Maine Governor Curtis

1968

Present College Circle campus opens

New generational faculty arrives





1971

Husson offers continuing education courses in Southern Maine

1973

Husson receives first regional accreditation

1977

Husson receives authority to grant first master's degree





1980

EMMC/EMGH nursing school merges into Husson

1996

Husson holds first commencement in Southern Maine

University **TIMELINE**



1997

New England School of Communications becomes an affiliate

2005



O'Donnell Commons completed

2007

Husson breaks ground on the Beardsley Meeting House and The Gracie





2008

First doctoral graduates hooded

Total enrollments pass 3000

The ribbon is cut on Husson University

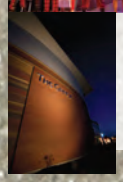




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2010





The Gracie holds first performance

2011

Steel raising ceremony for the Living Learning Center





2012



Dickerman Dining Commons renovations complete

Living Learning Center opens

Dedication of Gardner Recreation Center

2013



Darling Learning Center ribbon cutting

2014



$1 million dollar donation for first endowed professorship

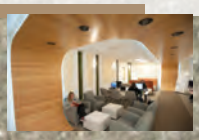
Ronan Center for Financial Technology

Southern Maine campus grand opening

Online course expansion

2015

Wadleigh Center Dedication



2016

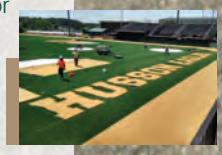
Largest incoming first-year class – enrollments pass 3250

New Fieldturf® for Winkin Field

Carlisle Renovation

Groundbreaking for Townhouses

Wight's Sporting Goods Strength and Conditioning Facility



Chamber of Commerce Awards

Each year the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce holds an awards banquet to recognize and honor community members and businesses that have excelled in entrepreneurship and management.

At the January 27, 2017 dinner, two members of the Husson University community were honored. **Woodrow Cross '06 H**, an original member of the Bangor Maine School of Commerce, Class of 1937, was awarded the Norbert X. Dowd Award and **Michael Ballesteros '99, '01** was awarded the Arthur Comstock Professional Service Award.



Woodrow Cross started his business career as a child in the 1920s. He soon began working for his father and at a young age found himself taking over the family businesses in Bradford during the Great Depression after his father's death. Upon returning home from World War II, Woodrow moved to Bangor and entered the insurance field. What began as a one man insurance agency operation has grown into an ever expanding organization with over 800 employees throughout New England.

Woodrow not only committed himself to his clients, he also cared about his employees. Throughout the years, he mentored and supported their professional growth. He is a pillar of the community and exemplifies the hard work, integrity, and determination that it takes to be successful, while also selflessly volunteering and supporting local philanthropic causes.



Michael Ballesteros, a dedicated member of the Bangor community, has helped rebuild the Bangor Community Council in a time of transition. He has served as the board chair of the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce, the board chair of the Bangor Region Community Council, and as a member of the Bangor Region Development Alliance and the Tri-County Workforce Investment Board. Michael's generous dedication to the city of Bangor has greatly bettered the community as a whole.

Planned **GIVING**

Dreading Paying Taxes on your Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from your IRA?

If you're over 70½, you receive a notice from your IRA provider every January telling you exactly how much you are required to withdraw from your IRA. You might think, *"Oh great. Now I have more taxable income!"*

Instead, consider using your required minimum distribution (RMD) for charitable gifts you plan to make in 2017. Through an IRA charitable rollover, you will:

- Avoid taxes on IRA transfers of up to $100,000;
- Satisfy your required minimum distribution (RMD) for the year;
- Reduce your taxable income, even if you do not itemize deductions;
- Make a gift that is not subject to the 50% deduction limits on charitable gifts
- and help Husson students receive the best education possible!

How an IRA charitable rollover gift works:

- Contact your IRA plan administrator to make a gift from your IRA to Husson University.
- Your IRA funds will be directly transferred to Husson, simplifying the whole giving process.
- Please note that IRA charitable rollover gifts do not qualify for a charitable deduction.
- Contact Husson if you wish for your gift to be used for a specific purpose.

As always, check with your tax professional to determine if an IRA charitable rollover is right for your particular circumstances. Feel free to contact Vice President for Advancement Sarah Robinson at 207-941-7617 if you have questions or interest in making a gift to Husson.



Did you know that aspiring accountants from Husson University's College of Business donate their time each year to help others file the appropriate state and federal tax forms? Individuals must have an income of less than $62,000 per year to qualify for this free service. Interested? Contact Dewey Martin at martinde@husson.edu.



2016 Desert Trip Festival, Indio, California

Indio, California
Moving to the Music



Imagine The Rolling Stones, Paul McCartney, Roger Waters, The Who, Bob Dylan and Neil Young all performing together in the same venue. Now imagine being a part of the production for this show...

That is the dream-come-true reality for recent NESCom graduate **Andrew Kastrinelis '15**. Last October, he worked as a network technician for access control for the The 2016 Desert Trip Festival in Indio, California.

“We created a whole new experience for the audience that had never been done before,” says Kastrinelis. “It was, by far, one of the best shows I've ever been to. The Festival changed my life.”

Getting to this moment was a journey for Kastrinelis, both literally and figuratively. In 2015, he received a degree in communications technology, concentrating in live sound technology, from NESCom. Even before he graduated, Kastrinelis was offered a job working for Clair Global, a premiere name in music production. It was an amazing opportunity for him.

Kastrinelis turned it down.

“I could not take the position due to some personal affairs I had to straighten out first,” Kastrinelis explains. “Turning down this job was a really unfortunate thing for me, but I was not going to give up on my dreams just because of a few hurdles I needed to jump.”

Instead, he accepted a job in Boston with Bergsten music. “Bergsten is a large backline and audio company that services most venues in Boston and the New England area,” says Kastrinelis. “I accepted the position of A-1, being a FOH (front of house) engineer for the company.”

But Kastrinelis kept in constant contact with Clair, hoping he'd get a second chance. That happened last July. “Clair offered me the job. From there, things happened very quickly. I finished out my last few contracts with Bergsten, packed my bags and made my journey to Lititz, Pennsylvania where Clair Global's main headquarters are located.”

About a week later, Kastrinelis packed his bags again, this time for his first road trip. “My first show was in Philadelphia at the Made In America festival. I was a network technician on this gig.”

He then headed out to San Diego for the KAABOO Del Mar festival. “Here I was, deploying Clair networking systems throughout the festival grounds as well as maintaining them throughout the festival.”

From there, he spent some time at the NOLA On Tap Beer Festival in New Orleans before making the trip to southern California for the grand daddy of them all – The Desert Trip Festival. “I was stationed in Indio for a month before, setting up,” says Kastrinelis.

He realized during that time just how valuable his experience and education at NESCom really was. “It is my firm belief that the skills I learned in the technical and business aspects of this industry, is why I got this job. My education taught me how to learn on the fly, overcome challenges and get the job done right.”

Kastrinelis credits this entire experience with his "ah-ha" moment. “Sitting at FOH with my boss watching Roger Waters was a life-changing moment for me. It reminded me why I chose this job and this career. I left my friends and family because this is the dream. This is what this industry is all about.”

Class News & Notes

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

1940s

Kenneth Browne '48 and wife, Joyce, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on August 4th.

1960s

Margaret Jordan '61 plays the alto saxophone in the Ellsworth Concert Band and was featured in an article in *The Ellsworth American*. She began playing with the band in 1953 as a ninth grader when most of the members were men. After a break to pursue her education and a career, she returned and served as president of the organization for 15 years.

Jackie Emerson '64 was awarded the 2016 Spirit of America Foundation Tribute for Penobscot County. She was recognized for her outstanding community service to Corinna while serving on several committees.

1970s

Rod Black '79 has opened Bangor Wealth Management, a financial advisory office specializing in retirement planning and insurance, as a registered representative of Cantella & Co., Inc. Rod holds FINRA Series 7, 63, and 65 licenses as well as life and health insurance licenses.

1980s

Philip Laine '80 received an Employee Recognition Career Service Award in recognition of 35 years of valuable service to the State of Maine. He was with the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages for 22 years and has been with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for 13 years. The award was presented by Secretary of State Matthew Dunlap.

Greg Clement '81 TKE received the 2016 Doris Michiko Ching Excellence in Student Affairs Award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) at their Region 1 conference for his work as the associate dean of students at Mount Wachusett Community College in Massachusetts. He was honored for his outstanding commitment to the profession and developing programs that address the needs of the students.

Robert Reed '86 is now the executive director of the Maine Chiropractic Association, an organization devoted to promoting and advancing chiropractic medicine in Maine. He also serves as chair of the City of Lewiston Finance Committee and is active in Scouting.

Fred Johnson '88 has been named the varsity boys basketball coach at Pinelands Regional High School where he previously served as an assistant coach for the last five years.

1990s

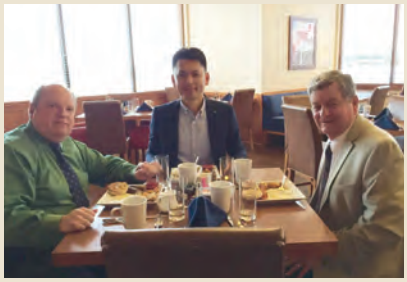


Lt. Col. Tyler Blake '91 retired from the Maine Air National Guard in June 2016 after 25 years of service. Although retired from his military service, Blake will continue to fly as a commercial aircraft pilot for American Airlines, as he has done for the past 15 years.

Karen Marsters '91, '93, '98, '13 recently moved back to Bangor with her husband, Irv Marsters. Karen currently serves as the program manager at EMMC for Rheumatology Specialists/Anemia-Patient Blood Management Specialists/Infusion Center at Cancer Care of Maine.

Allen Ryan MSB '95 has officially retired as president of Ryan Insurance Services and will enjoy retired life in Florida.

Sno Barry '97 is now the campaign cabinet chair for the United Way of Eastern Maine Board of Directors.







Motohiko Kimura '94, '95 stopped by the Husson campus all the way from Japan this past September. As a proud alumnus, Moto was excited to see the campus and reminisce with old friends including **President Clark**, **Paul Husson**, and fellow alumni **Mark Robinson '95**, **Matt Porter '95**, and **Mike Murphy '95**. Kimura brought home some Husson University gear to his children, Karen and Kent, following his visit to campus in September.

Garrel Craig '97 was recently elected to the Maine House of Representatives for District 128.

Kris Doody, RN, MSB '97 was named the CEO of the Year by Quorum Health Resources for her work as the chief executive officer for Cary Medical Center in Caribou, Maine.

Annette McKenney '97 has become the new accounting manager for Maine Trailer, Inc. in Hampden.



Several Husson Alumni gathered in Japan this year for a small reunion. Pictured are **Kyoko Arucan '89, Hiroko Abe '01, Yasuhiro Takeuchi, Hiroko Toda '98, Fumie Johansen '93, Futoshi Hashigami '90, Koichiro Kaneko '93, Daiken Seok '92, Osamu Higa '96, Takahiro Kano '01, '02, Kenichi Yamada '96, Naomi Watanabe '93,** and **Yoshio Sakurai '97.**

2000s

Samantha (Rutter) Hammond '00 has been named the creative producer at BBD Marketing, LLC.

Nikos Sompatzis '00, '05 and his wife have welcomed a baby boy! The family resides in Greece where Nikos works in a court house and volunteers as a strength and basketball coach for children with disabilities.

Alex Williams '00 has been named Employee of the Month for July at Westview Health Care Center in Dayville, CT, where he created and oversees the Sports Medicine Outpatient Therapy Services and Sports Training programs.

Patricia Plourde '02, '07 has been named the regional director of the National Research Center for College and University Admissions (NRCCUA) and continues to serve as a marketing consultant with her business, Honey Bee Marketing.

Jared Wilbur '04 and his fiancé, Amy Lytle, were married on August 27, 2016 in Lebanon, ME.

Erica Desfosses '06 is now part of the Siegfried Group's National Market Leadership Team as the new professional resource director for their Boston market. She first joined Siegfried in 2011, most recently serving as a senior manager and team leader.

Joshua Lander '06 has joined the Maine State Police as one of its eight newest troopers and will be assigned to Troop J, based in Ellsworth.

Sam Hallett '07 has joined the University of Maine as their new director of digital content.

Oscar Ody '08 has joined the industry-leading real estate due diligence company PropLogix as the account executive for South Florida.

Matthew Thibodeau '09 has recently joined PAE as a human intelligence analyst. Thibodeau previously served in the United States Army for over six years, most recently as a human intelligence collector/interrogator sergeant.



In a recent trip to Tokyo, Japan, President Clark was able to meet a few Husson alumni for dinner. Pictured are **Koichiro Kaneko '93**, **Naohiko Takeuchi '85**, **President Clark**, **Tetsuro Kosaka '86**, **Hiroko Abe '01**, **Hiroko Toda '98**, and **Kyoko Uchida '03**.

2010s

Brock Bradford '10, '14 is now leading NETCo, a third-party electromechanical equipment service provider in Windsor, as president.

The daughters of George Peabody have donated a new portrait of George F. Peabody now installed in the entrance of Peabody Hall



On June 24, 2016, daughters of the late **George Peabody**, gathered in celebration of the installation of a new portrait of Mr. Peabody, a former Husson Trustee, close friend to Chesley Husson, and namesake Peabody Hall. Artist Keith Kyle proudly unveiled the portrait at a public event held homecoming weekend. Photographed (L to R): **Keith Kyle** artist, and daughters **Mary Fitzpatrick**, **Sally Pendleton** and **Jane Synder**.

Nathan Fournier '10 has joined the *New England Baseball Journal* as a contributor for Maine high school baseball features, notes, and recaps. Nathan also freelances as a beat writer, sports agate clerk, and writer for *Maine Hockey Journal*, *Sun Journal*, and *Hockey Night in Boston*.

Chris Morris '10, '12 has been named the recipient of the NECBL's Joel Cooney Manager of the Year Award for leading the Sanford Mainer's to the New England Collegiate Baseball League Championship series this summer.

Joe Giordano '11 and his fiancé, Laura Doiron, were married on August 20, 2016 on Prince Edward Island.

John Ronan '11 has been named the acting president of Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth. He will remain the president of Blue Hill Memorial Hospital and a senior vice president at Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems in addition to his new role.

Jessica Metros '12 has been promoted to tax senior at Baker, Newman, Noyes.

Nick Sylvia '12 recently passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam and has joined the Ready, Kiernan, and McNally law firm in Wareham, Massachusetts as an associate attorney.

Mike Magilnick '13 has been named the director of photography on the film, *Crazed!* a psychological thriller about the "horrible night a teenage couple's lives are turned upside down." Mike is the owner/operator of Watching Earth Productions and has 4 features, 39 shorts, 20 music videos, and over 70 corporate event shoots in his portfolio.

Nick Norton '13 has been promoted to tax senior at Baker, Newman, Noyes.

Tyler Richards '13, '14 has joined the team at Core Medical Group as an occupational therapist.

Annika Durrell '14 has joined Spruce Mountain High School in Jay as their new school counselor.

Kyle Ferrill '14 has taken a new position with the Maine Judicial Branch as a court operations analyst based in Augusta. He will be part of the team that helps prepare, train, and implement a new electronic case management and filing system to the state. Kyle will also be responsible for reviewing newly enacted legislation and helping to prepare court staff on how they will affect court processes and procedures.

Sarah (Pelletier) Lacombe '14 was married to Dustin Lacombe on July 16, 2016 in Lewiston. The couple currently resides in Brunswick and honeymooned in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic.

Sarah (Pelletier) Levesque, OTRL, CLT '14, '15 has earned national certification in lymphedema treatment and has begun accepting referrals at Northern Maine Medical Center where she works as an occupational therapist.

Alisha Drake '15 has joined Sabattus Regional Credit Union as a business development officer.

Jack Goldberg '15 has recently joined the team of MaineGeneral Health as a fitness specialist for the Bangor Wellness Center, in addition to his work at the Bangor YMCA as a certified personal trainer.

Andrew Kastrinelis '15 has joined the tour staff at Clair Global, a professional sound reinforcement and live touring production support company.

Tyler Maloon '15 has joined the Maine State Police as one of its newest troopers and will be assigned to Troop C in Skowhegan.

Jordan Hersom '16 has joined Gardner High School as the assistant football coach. He will be responsible for coaching the quarterbacks, defensive backs, and the freshman team.

Celebrate HUSSON!

June 23 & June 24, 2017

Great food
Exciting entertainment
Reconnect with friends

Save the date and make plans to join the celebration.

For more information contact Amanda Cummings at **207.941.7875** or cummingsa@husson.edu



Madison McCutcheon '16 married Jacob Longfellow during a ceremony in Augusta on July 9, 2016. Madison works as an occupational therapist at Seaport Village Healthcare in Ellsworth. The couple resides in Hampden,

Kelsey Livermore '16 and **Mikala Varela '16** have joined Baker Newman Noyes' tax practice in Southern Maine.

Casey Reynolds '16 has joined Diversified Communications in Portland in Attendee Acquisition and Development.

ATTENDED

Nancy Colwell is running for the State House of Representatives in District 133 (West of Ellsworth).

After her return to Japan, **Naomi Okabe** spent four years in the Japanese Peace Corps traveling to Paraguay and Brazil. She continues to serve as a nursing midwife and enjoys life with her daughter, who is now sixteen.

Dan St. Louis will be inducted into the Orono High School Athletic Hall of Fame as part of the Class of 2016. Dan played football, basketball, baseball, and golf while at Orono High School and was a third-team all-state selection as a senior in 1973 while also helping the Red Riots basketball team go undefeated to the state championship.

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

IN MEMORIAM

1930s
Clara Lincoln Swan '33, '84H, '95H

1940s
Cheslia "Chet" (Rouse) Gray '47, '96

1950s
Sandra McNeal Ackley '59
Mitchell Descoteaux '58
Jeanne Dunham Hatt '50
Mary L "Mary Lou" Neill '52
Elna (Hartford) (Ringdahl) Pearson '54

1960s
Richard A. Herrmann '65
David Victor Shorey, Sr. '69
George S. Vasel '66
George John Vomvoris '62

1970s
Betty Jean Levasseur Biggins '75
Charles "Charlie" A. Coffin, Jr. '77
Bruce Richard Doughty '70
Doris G. Freeman '76
Brian F. McKenna '70
Linwood (Jake) Mulligan '78
Richard H. Villee, Jr. "Ricky" '70

1980s
Arlan "Woody" K. Martin '82, '89

1990s
Nathan A. Buswell '95
Kerry L. Gordon '98, '01
Elsie Wayne '93H, former Progressive Conservative member of Parliament and St. John, New Brunswick mayor.

2000s
Robin Jean (Goddard) Ball '01
Tammy Michele Suber '03

Attended
Harriett C. Allen

Unknown Class Year
Robin (Snow) Curran
Wayne Woodbury Johnson
Frances Sawyer Richards
Helene A. (Trenholm) Wright

Former Faculty/Staff
Nancy Hogan
Barkev Kibarian, former president, Husson College
Carole Ann Matthews
Jeanette Eileen Pomeroy

What we've been up to...



At the Presidents Dinner in Daytona Beach: *Front Row:* **Betty Floris**, Women's Philanthropy Council; **Eloise McLaughlin '53**; **Sue Cyr '65**, Women's Philanthropy Council; **Edwina Needham**; **Mary Ellen Darling**. *Back Row:* **Herb Floris**; **Joe Cyr**, Trustee; **Bob White '65, '93**; **Ed Darling '64**, Trustee; **Steve Flanagan '67**; **Judy Flanagan**; **President Clark**.

Bringing Husson to You!

What we're planning for the 2017 year...

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

March 15 - Beach Club Evening Social (Naples, Florida)

March 16 - Red Sox vs Pittsburgh Pirates (JetBlue Park, Ft. Myers, Florida)

March 23 - Graduate & Alumni Networking Social (Richard Dyke Center for Family Business, Bangor)

April 25 - Graduate & Alumni Networking Social Southern Maine (Westbrook campus)

June 23 & 24 - Celebrate Husson! (Bangor campus)

October 13 & 14 - Homecoming (Bangor campus)

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Jill St. Peter '92 (BS in Business Teacher Education - *Business Administration concentration*) and **Bruce St. Peter '20** (BS in Business Administration - *Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management concentration*).