

Stephanie ^{'05} Domas works to keep medical records, hospitals from costly data breach

By Marion Renault
The Columbus Dispatch

Stephanie Domas ^{'05} expects people to fret over hospital trips, diagnoses and medical bills.

But Domas, 31, a medical device hacker for Battelle, said she worries that identity theft soon could be patients' top concern.

"That's one of the scariest parts — we don't want people to be afraid to go to a hospital because they're afraid of cybersecurity threats," said Domas.

Patient records are now entirely digital. One out of four medical devices connects to the internet. Hospital breaches and cyberattacks already are a legitimate concern, Domas and other cybersecurity experts say.

In 2015, nearly 90 percent of health-care organizations reported having fallen victim to a data breach in the past two years, according to a study by the consulting firm KPMG. The study went on to estimate the annual cost of such breaches at \$6.2 billion.

The FBI has warned that malicious hackers could be targeting attacks to the health-care industry, in part due to lax cybersecurity standards and the lucrative financial payoff for selling medical records on the black market.

"No one wants to be the Equifax of health care, but we see this huge amount of vulnerabilities," May Wang, chief technology officer and co-founder of Silicon Valley security startup Zingbox, said, referring to the credit-reporting company

that was the target of hackers this year. “It’s such a big problem and it’s surprising how few people know about it.”

Criminal hackers — usually working for syndicates or nation-states — angle for medical and billing data that are rich with information, such as a patient’s address, Social Security number, payment, employer and insurance plan. That suite of details could be used to open new credit cards, take out bank loans and even acquire high-priced narcotics or medical equipment.

“It’s full-blown identity theft,” said Domas. “Most attackers out there are trying to get money out of this. That’s their job.”

‘White-hat’ hacker

As an ethical “white-hat” hacker, Domas squares off with criminal hackers.

Instead of hacking to profit, blackmail or cause chaos, Domas finds and closes holes in a device or network’s cybersecurity.

“I out-think the person who designed this system. It’s reverse-engineering to figure out how I can manipulate it and make it do what I want,” she said. “You’re trying to find them before the bad guys do so you can fix them.”

Domas, an Upper Arlington native, grew up modifying the characters of video games using

cheats and downloaded scripts. It got her curious about how computers compute, and how far a tinkerer can take the machine from its intended use.

After getting a degree in computer and electrical engineering at Ohio State University and a job at Battelle, Domas taught herself to apply cybersecurity to what she already knew about what goes on inside a computer.

Eventually, she talked her way onto Battelle’s staff of 60-plus security engineers who are recruited for their expertise to build custom teams for particular projects.

“There is so much to know in cybersecurity, everybody has their niche,” she said. “There’s no one-size-fits all in security and that’s what makes it tough: There’s no canned solution.”

In any given project, the engineers first puzzle over what needs to be protected. Then they analyze the risks of a device’s features, its internet-connectivity or power supply, for example. And they come up with a strategy to seal security cracks.

Domas and her teammates, for example, might take a look at a Bluetooth-enabled insulin pump that is linked to a smartphone through an app that displays the last dose administered to a patient.

They might notice a two-way communication between the pump and the smartphone, even though the phone has no data to send to the device. So they advise the manufacturer to turn off the pump's ability to receive information via Bluetooth.

It might add a couple weeks to the design time, but it's worth shoring up any risk of a breach and loss of reputation, Domas said.

"People think of cybersecurity as something you can simply add, like a button," she said. "Security is the sum of its parts."

An arms race

Cybersecurity is an increasingly complex task in medicine, where the average hospital bed now connects to somewhere between 10 and 15 internet-enabled devices.

Today, hospital wireless networks are used to host everything from insulin pumps, MRI machines, pacemakers, asthma inhalers and defibrillators to non-medical devices such as digital clocks, door locks, badge scanners, HVAC systems and printers.

Experts say many of those devices are rarely updated and connect without passwords or encryption.

"They merge old technology and new technology in this Frankenstein labyrinth," said James Scott,

co-founder and senior fellow at the Institute for Critical Infrastructure Technology in Washington, D.C.

"You may have a brand-new server with updates and security patches — but then it's connected to a 1980s copier that's completely vulnerable."

Cybersecurity protocols tend to be seen as compliance annoyances or nuisances by hospital employees, said Larry Ponemon, founder of the Ponemon Institute, a data-protection research think tank based in Traverse City, Michigan.

"Privacy and security issues are a necessary evil that slow you down," Ponemon said. "The king is the physician. The top of the hospital hierarchy is a medical practitioner, not IT."

But health-care providers have reason to fear breaches.

In May, the WannaCry attack affected up to 70,000 computers, MRI scanners, blood-storage refrigerators and surgical equipment in England and Scotland. The hack caused some providers to turn away some patients with less-serious cases.

Experts warn that was not an isolated incident.

In Ohio, 11 health-care breaches — ranging from unauthorized access to electronic medical records to theft and at least one case of hacking — have affected about 191,000 people in the past two

and Human Services Office for Civil Rights.

“It’s so hard to have more information without making security harder,” said Phyllis Teater, chief information officer at Ohio State’s Wexner Medical Center.

Teater oversees a team of cybersecurity experts — a luxury most smaller health-care providers or medical-device manufacturers cannot afford, experts say.

“In Columbus, we’re pretty lucky. These are big hospital systems,” Domas said. “Smaller, more rural hospitals appreciate the problem, but they don’t necessarily have the resources to address it.”

The talent pool in the cybersecurity field is narrow enough that even a \$3.2 billion, 1,000-bed hospital such as Ohio State’s struggles to recruit and retain top talent, Teater said.

That’s in part because computer-engineering programs in universities rarely require cybersecurity coursework. And the small crowd of qualified experts is often enticed with big salaries to financial and insurance companies.

And that problem won’t go away until health-care networks choose to spend more money and attention on IT.

“They don’t even care to add a special adviser of cybersecurity to their boards. They always pawn it off on Bob in IT eating a bologna sandwich and watching YouTube videos,” Scott said. “They don’t see a monetary return, but what does it cost them when they have a breach? What’s the lawsuit cost? What’s the loss of reputation cost?”

Patients also play a role in demanding better cyber-hygiene from their providers, and take privacy seriously in their everyday life.

In 20 years, Domas expects she will still be playing cat-and-mouse with hackers — hopefully on a much more sophisticated level, she said.

“You can never solve cybersecurity; there is no cure,” she said. “It will always be an arms race.”

Oakland's Municipal Workers Go On Strike

Unions, city face off over wages; sworn police and fire workers are on the job

By Alejandro Lazo

Dec. 5, 2017 12:03 p.m. ET

About 3,000 city workers in Oakland, Calif. went on strike Tuesday, shutting down most nonemergency services such as street cleaning, libraries and senior centers in California's eighth-largest city.

Walking off the job were members of the city's two largest unions—the Service Employees International Union, Local 1021 and the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, Local 21.

Sworn police and fire personnel, which are represented separately, aren't striking.

The strike is the latest setback for the working-class city across the bay from San Francisco, as it struggles with rising costs and economic shifts brought on by the regional tech boom.

In recent years Oakland has seen its violent-crime rate fall and its arts and dining scene flourish as property values rise.

But there have been setbacks: Last year, a sex scandal year shook the police department, and a warehouse fire that killed 36 people highlighted the city's rising rents and poor building-code enforcement.

Earlier this year, the city's NFL team, the Raiders, said it would decamp for Las Vegas. And ride-sharing giant Uber Technologies Inc. canceled plans for an extension of its downtown headquarters this year.

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Rob Szykowny, chief negotiator for the service employees union, said the city was to blame after it rejected two temporary proposals put forward by his union to avoid a strike.

One of those proposals would have accepted the city's terms for a one-year period, Mr. Szykowny said, and the other would have brought on a former San Francisco mayor to serve as a mediator.

“The city blew it up,” he said. “We gave the city two different proposals...they did not agree to either of them.”

The city called the strike unlawful, saying it hadn't reached an impasse with the labor unions and that the city hadn't had a chance to present the union offers to the City Council, which is scheduled to meet Wednesday.

“The City cannot unilaterally implement concessions and the unions cannot strike until the completion of those processes, including fact-finding,” the city administrator's office said in a statement.

Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf said the city values city workers but the city “cannot spend more than we can afford.”

“The union's decision to strike Tuesday will impact all Oakland residents, and particularly the most vulnerable populations—our families who use libraries, our elders who rely on senior centers, our youth who play at rec centers, and our working mothers and youngest learners who rely on Head Start programs,” she said.

Workers represented by the two unions have been without a contract since June. Both unions said the strike was legal.

In November, the service employees union held a one-day strike.

The city says that it has raised wages for city workers as the local economy has improved, but rising costs, including for employee health care and pensions, have outpaced revenue growth.

The city is offering the unions a wage increase of up to 6%, including a retroactive 4% wage increase, to July 1. The service employees union, which has received a last and best final offer from the city, is seeking a wage increase of 8% over two years.

The professional workers union, which hasn't received a final offer from the city, had opened negotiations with a 16% increase over a two-year period. That union hadn't had a chance to respond to the city's latest offer, said spokeswoman Jessica Bowker, but would conduct a sympathy strike to support service employees.

“As city workers we don't want to strike,” said Wali Dieu, a member of that union's bargaining team. “But we are paid less than our counterparts in other jurisdictions and the current proposed wage increase will make us fall even further behind the cost of living.”

The service employees union is also pushing for changes to what the SEIU local describes as unsafe working conditions for city workers handling the city's homeless population.

The SEIU local also says the city is requiring mandatory overtime for emergency dispatchers and is relying too much on temporary, part-time workers.

Write to Alejandro Lazo at alejandro.lazo@wsj.com

A Resident-Driven Plan To Reimagine Bedford Dwellings Could Reshape The Hill District

By [MARGARET J. KRAUSS \(/PEOPLE/MARGARET-J-KRAUSS\)](#) • DEC 4, 2017

A nearly 80-year-old public housing complex in the Hill District is in the running for millions of dollars of federal redevelopment funds as the community nears the end of a two-year planning process (<https://www.bedfordchoice.com/thegrant/>).

In 2016, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded (https://www.hud.gov/press/press_releases_media_advisories/2016/HUDNo_16-103) the city's housing authority a Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant for Bedford Dwellings, a 411-unit development southeast of Bigelow Boulevard.

The \$500,000 award funded the creation of a comprehensive plan to revitalize Bedford Dwellings and its surrounding neighborhood. The next step will be a bid for a Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant like the one worth \$30 million awarded to Larimer in 2014 (<http://www.post-gazette.com/local/city/2014/06/30/City-lands-30-million-grant-to-rebuild-Larimer/stories/201406300171>).

Pittsburgh Housing Authority officials said they've counted 517 days of planning in the last 18 months. The process hinged on community input, said resident Eugenia Boggus.

“What’s most crucial about this is that it’s resident-driven and residents have a key part of this,” she said. “This is where they’re going to live. This is their life.”

Choice Neighborhood grantees must submit plans that provide clear steps to bolster people, housing and neighborhoods. Eventually, Bedford Dwellings will be torn down and rebuilt bedroom-for-bedroom, either on the current site or on sites throughout the Hill District.

That the sites are scattered is key, said the authority's Chief Development Officer Darrell Davis^{'87}. Over time, HUD realized simply building new housing on old sites didn't solve systemic problems such as poverty and lack of access to employment.

“The plan is to stop looking at it as a single site,” he said. “Because we’re going to be looking at another project in 30 years, and nobody wants that.”

Current residents will have first choice of the new homes, called the right of return (<https://www.hud.gov/sites/documents/FY14-15CNIMPGRNTAGREEMNT.PDF>). But by building mixed-income homes alongside federally subsidized homes, Davis said HUD wants Choice Neighborhood grants to help decentralize poverty.

/ Entrepreneurs / #LikeABoss

DEC 7, 2017 @ 01:10 PM

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The Little Black Book of Billionaire Secrets

Consumer Catalysts: 2017's Top Dealmakers and Influencers in the Consumer Industry



Ryan Caldbeck, CONTRIBUTOR
FULL BIO

Opinions expressed by Forbes Contributors are their own.

“ *Welcome to our annual Consumer Catalyst Awards, where we honor the top dealmakers, leaders and influencers in the consumer industry.* ”

There is no question that the early-stage consumer market is reshaping every aspect of the broader industry, with new brands stealing market share and exciting new entrants launching every week. Monster exits like RXBAR's and Blue Bottle's seem to drop every other month, while numerous smaller, yet strong exits like Native Deodorant's, Sir Kensington's and Yasso's are consistently peppered in between.

What's less obvious is who the dealmakers and leaders are behind this boom. We generally know the brands, as their sleek Instagram ads pop up in our feeds and they line shelves of Target and Sephora. However, many often don't know who's working behind the scenes and at the crux of the business and operational functions keeping the brand innovation at pace.

Similar to how CircleUp25 shines the light on the year's top brands, Consumer Catalysts shines the light on the other side of market—on the investors, CEOs, merchandisers, editors, reporters and bankers helping make emerging brands pop.

To determine this list, CircleUp distributed a survey to over 1,000 entrepreneurs to gather nominations and feedback, and gathered our team's insights based on the hundreds of investors, retailers and influencers we work with throughout the year. Because we have worked with thousands of investors and companies, we have a unique view on which investors, retailers and experts are most influential in the space.

Without further ado, here's the list of Consumer Catalysts this year.

- **Pat Finn^{'97}, Founder and Managing Director, Finn Capital Partners**

Despite his firm only being a few years old, Pat has led investments into fast-growth, dynamic brands like Barnana, Tatcha, Ripple and Marine Layer. Pat focuses on the lesser-served, very early side of the

market, specifically companies doing less than \$10M in revenue with healthy margins, which is an approach that has so far served him very well.

Plan would restrict health-care access

Our elected officials in Congress are close to finalizing tax legislation that would hurt, not help, those most in need in our community, and those charged with caring for them. The Human Service Chamber of Franklin County, representing nearly 60 nonprofits serving vulnerable populations across central Ohio, strongly opposes this legislation because of the harmful effects it would have on the people our member organizations serve — and on the organizations themselves.

Our organizations help our struggling neighbors land softly in difficult times. They help people rise to their feet, and move forward once again. It is work our agencies are honored to do. But it is challenging work to meet the needs of our community.

This legislation would restrict health-care access for up to 13 million people, would restrict state and local governments from responding to the unique needs of our communities, and would place a greater obligation on nonprofits to fill in the gaps. Simultaneously, this bill would discourage billions in charitable giving from taxpayers, whose lost donations would be even more essential than ever.

Additionally, the bill's rollback of the Johnson Amendment would put significant pressure on the nonpartisan organizations we represent, making the pursuit of government funding for essential services fraught with partisanship, sure to create havoc across social-service agencies.

The chamber is prepared to support tax legislation that promotes equality and growth, stability and efficiency. This pending legislation fails to do so. Providing for our struggling neighbors is not a partisan issue.

We call on the Ohio congressional delegation to scrap this bill in favor of bipartisan efforts to enact legislation that better meets the needs of all Ohioans, and of the nonprofit community eager to serve those most in need.

Michael Corey^{'01}
Executive director
Human Service Chamber of
Franklin County
Columbus

The Columbus Dispatch

'Golden Bear' sculpture to anchor Upper Arlington park

By Alissa Widman Neese

The Columbus Dispatch

Posted Dec 18, 2017 at 4:52 AM

Updated Dec 18, 2017 at 4:52 AM

More than 500 pounds of clay and three generations of hometown pride have molded the life-size bear taking shape in sculptor Alan Hamwi^{'73}'s home studio.

As he meticulously texturizes every tuft of fur on the 8-foot-long sculpture, the Upper Arlington native envisions generations of city residents someday posing for photos with the finished product.

Early next year, the clay will be used to cast a bronze statue.

The mother "Golden Bear" and two smaller cub statues will be permanently displayed in Northam Park's planned Centennial Plaza, the centerpiece attraction for Upper Arlington's centennial celebration in 2018. The Golden Bear is Upper Arlington High School's mascot.

Being commissioned for the project isn't something Hamwi takes lightly.

"It's really an honor to have the opportunity to leave a lasting legacy in Upper Arlington, especially for my parents and my kids," he said.

The piece will be dedicated at the city's Fourth of July celebration.

By mid-January, Hamwi should be finished shaping the warm, malleable clay around its plastic foam base.

The clay sculpture then will be used to create a mold by surrounding it with silicone rubber. That mold will be divided into 20 or 30 pieces and transported to Sanford, Florida, where the bronze will be poured into it at American Bronze Foundry.

Finally, Hamwi will bring the bronze pieces back to Upper Arlington, where they'll be welded into a climbable, 3-foot-tall statue.

Hamwi, 62, has been sculpting since he was a teenager and majored in sculpture at Antioch University. He has many statues on display throughout central Ohio, including Harold Cooper and baseball gear at Huntington Park and animals at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium.

His favorite project is whatever one he's currently working on, he said.

In this case, that's especially true.

Hamwi's parents settled in Upper Arlington in the 1950s. He spent most of his life in the suburb, raising his children, sculpting in a home studio and commuting to Columbus, where he worked as a firefighter and paramedic.

He recently moved into a home and studio on Columbus' Northwest Side.

His passion is working with bronze because of its history and permanence. Even today, watching the molten metal makes him as excited as the first time he witnessed a bronze pour as a college student.

"It was alchemy, as far as I was concerned," he said.

Rich Simpson, chairman of the Upper Arlington celebration committee, said the Centennial Plaza will be located on the western edge of Notham Park. It will include a landscaped "history walk" and a seating area.

The \$300,000 project will be funded mostly through donations. The city did not break out the cost of the sculpture alone.

Other centennial items include street banners throughout the city, a history book created by the Upper Arlington Historical Society and a specially commissioned craft beer that will be tapped in February at city bars.

The committee selected Hamwi for its public art project because of his community roots, passion and the exceptional quality of his work, Simpson said.

"This will become, we hope, one of the central community gathering places in Upper Arlington and continue to be that way for many years," he said.

"This isn't just a centennial year project, it's a long-term, forever project."

Women's Lacrosse Adds 10 Players for 2018 Class
The class includes players from eight different states.

Nick Evans
Women's Lacrosse
Posted: December 04, 2017

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – University of Louisville women's lacrosse announced their 2018 class, which features 10 student-athletes.

In addition to signing three from Maryland, women's lacrosse also brings in student-athletes from seven other states – Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, New Jersey, North Carolina and Virginia.

"I am so excited to get to work with all of these talented student-athletes on the lacrosse field," said head coach [Scott Teeter](#). "These incoming athletes, along with our returning players, have an opportunity to write the next chapter of Louisville lacrosse."

Courtney Deena, Midfielder, Pickerington, Ohio



Courtney Deena comes to Louisville as a graduate student after spending four years at Maryland. All four years as a Terrapin, she helped lead the team to conference titles, as they won the ACC title in 2013 and Big Ten titles from 2014 to 2016. As a senior, she saw action in 22 games with 17 starts. In high school, she played four years at Columbus Academy, leading the team to a 74-6-3 record, four state final fours and a state title in 2012. She tallied 258 goals and 164 assists, and 102 draw controls.

Why I Chose Louisville - The reason I chose Louisville is because not only are they in one of the top lacrosse conferences, but they are also incredibly competitive. I have respected the program since high school and I am excited to be a Card!

Collegiate Baseball Tabs Solomon Preseason All-American

Monday, December 18, 2017

By Kirk Downs

TUCSON, Ariz. – Lipscomb second baseman Lee Solomon was named to Collegiate Baseball's 2018 Preseason All-America third team, the newspaper announced Monday.

Solomon returns for his final season in Nashville after batting .243 with 27 RBI, 42 runs scored and 19 extra-base hits a year ago. He also drew 31 walks and stole 23 bases, which ranked second in the conference behind teammate Michael Gigliotti's 31.

This season the Columbus, Ohio native will look to get back to his sophomore form when he finished second in the ASUN Conference with a .370 average – the fourth highest clip in Lipscomb's NCAA era.

Stetson's right-handed pitcher Logan Gilbert is the only other league player on the list after landing on the second team. Gilbert is the ASUN's reigning Pitcher of the Year after going 10-0 with a 2.02 ERA.

The Bisons open the 2018 season on Friday, February 16 with the first of a three-game series against UNC Asheville. First pitch at Ken Dugan Field at Stephen L. Marsh Stadium is set for 4 p.m.



E.E. Ward Moving & Storage, Nation's Oldest African-American Owned Business, Wins 2017 MBE Award

136-Year-Old Business Still Strong with Distinguished Award Win

Dec 18, 2017, 10:00am EST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 18, 2017 /PRNewswire/ - E.E. Ward Moving and Storage co-owners Dominique and Brian Brooks^{'87} proudly accepted the Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) Supplier of the Year Award (Class II) at the Ohio Minority Supplier Development Council (OMSDC) Annual Awards Gala on Nov. 17, 2017 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The MBE Supplier Awards are presented to OMSDC certified minority businesses with annual sales between \$1-\$75 million who provide outstanding service to the organization's corporate members. E.E. Ward was selected the winner by a corporate partner panel, including representatives from Eaton Corporation, Kent State University, and Ohio Health.

"I am proud of E.E. Ward's story of surviving slavery, the U.S. Civil War, Great Depression, The Great Recession, two World Wars and 26 presidential terms. We are grateful to be recognized as one of the most reliable and charitable multi-million dollar moving companies nationwide," said Co-owner Dominique Brooks.

The annual gala recognizes Corporate Members and Minority Business Enterprises commitment to supplier diversity. An affiliate of the National

Minority Supplier Development Council, the OMSDC's mission is to certify, develop, and connect minority-owned businesses to corporate and government entities.

"North American pursues excellence by assuring superior customer service and quality performance, while serving the communities in which we live and work," said Andy Kroll, VP and General Manager of North American Van Lines, Inc. "Winning this prestigious award demonstrates E.E. Ward's commitment to excellence in everything they do. We are honored to have them as part of our North American agent network."

About E.E. Ward:

E.E. Ward, an agent of North American Van Lines, is a nationally recognized leader in the relocation and transportation industry offering comprehensive services including household and commercial moving, delivery services and logistics on a local, national and international level. The company has received numerous awards for its high level of service, including, BBB of Central Ohio's Torch Award, Corporate Caring Human Services Award, and Diversity in Business Outstanding Diverse Organization Award. For more information please visit <http://www.eeward.com>.

We Can't Expect People To Be Available To Us 24/7

I can't make it to the phone and I'm not sorry and I don't hate you.

by: Rhea Rao '17

Societal culture has really made us ridiculously codependent and anxious about everything.

We can even admit that I fall victim to this twisted ideology. We live in a culture in which we expect people to be constantly on their devices and reply immediately. If they fail to do so this then means they don't care. This is unattainable, unrealistic, and obsessed over. It's simply unrealistic to have the ones in your life available to you 24/7. Everyone has their own life, their own goals, and their own activities. They aren't just put those on hold to provide some sort of closure and reassurance of care to others.

We've grown heavily reliant on technology, which is fantastic because we truly are progressing as a society.

However, that doesn't mean we are on our devices all hours of the day and we shouldn't be. You shouldn't be so concerned about that little screen in the palm of your hands so much that it dictates how you feel about others and how you live your life. We place all too much value on the response times of others, whether read receipts expose someone, and what people are caught doing on social media.

Maybe someone posts a picture and ignores your text, but why do we feel the need for this to have five hundred deeper meanings? Maybe they didn't feel like texting and maybe they're busy. We feel the need to just jump to conclusions and have every little thing mean something. It stresses us out, makes us angry, and strains our relationships.

We put so much pressure on the people in our lives to live up to some fantasy that is based on unrealistic expectation that they are constantly there for us at our beck and call whenever we may need them. Realistically speaking, there isn't anyone who can truly do that.

Most people understand that the world doesn't revolve around them, but deep down we all have a desire and hope that it does. We hope that people will treat us accordingly and it's messed up.

We shouldn't be so worried about what it means when we are left on "read" or someone doesn't answer after two rings. We put so much value on such menial things that we lose sight of actual genuine things in life. We instead tend to focus on things that shouldn't be of value in our lives.

I think it's time we collectively as a society take a moment and recognize we have a problem. This isn't something that can change overnight, but just consider how much value and pressure you put on others and your technological communication because maybe there should be a change.

So, yes I can't come to the phone right away. I was taking a nap.

Or I was writing an article last minute. Or I was reading a book because I haven't really gotten around to doing that. Sorry that I've been dying to start my book on writings from our founding fathers. And you know what? That's okay because I can't be available and I can't expect that of you.

So, pick up a book or start a tv series, but just chill. This culture is overplayed and unattainable and we need to let it go. So yes, the phone may ring two or three times or you may even be put to voicemail (despite my voicemail box not being set up), but that doesn't mean I hate you. It just means I am doing things with my life and I'll get back to you when I can.

Penn Honors Eight Alumni Including Creative Spirit Awardee, Actress and Author Candice Bergen

Amanda Mott | ammott@upenn.edu | 215-898-1422
Wednesday, October 25, 2017



Pictured top to bottom, left to right: 2017 Creative Spirit Award Winner Candice Bergen; Alumni Award of Merit Honorees: Gilbert Casellas, Kyle Kozloff, Egbert Perry, Alice Way Waddington and Sue Dreier Wishnow and Young Alumni Awardees: Louis "Tripp" Hornick III and Rohit Singh. '98

Rohit Singh is a 2002 graduate of the College and Wharton. Having spent a year as an undergraduate in Lyon, France as part of the **Huntsman Program** in International Studies & Business he supports and serves on the Huntsman Advisory Board and is the founding chair of the Huntsman Alumni Council. He has provided further leadership as co-gift chair for the Class of 2002 Gift Committee, as co-chair of the **Libraries Orrery Society** and an Ex-officio member of the Libraries Board of Overseers and volunteer for the Penn

Alumni Interview Program. The Singh Family Endowed Scholarship supports an international Huntsman student and he established a Singh Family Fund for South Asian Studies.

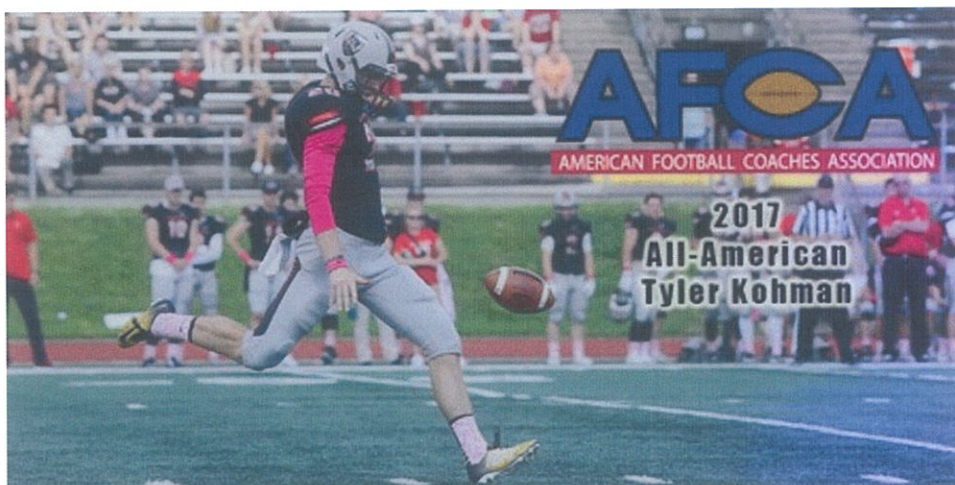
In addition to the individual alumni awards, the Class of 1967 will receive the Class Award of Merit, the Class of 1972 will receive the David N. Tyre Award for Excellence in Class Communications and the Penn Alumni Club of Seattle will receive the 2017 Club Award of Merit.

Kohman Named 2017 AFCA Division III Coaches' All-America

Posted: Dec 12, 2017

(WACO, Texas) – Senior punter Tyler Kohman^{'14} (Pataskala, Ohio/Columbus Academy) of the Carnegie Mellon University football team was named an AFCA Division III Coaches' All-American as announced today by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). Kohman found a spot on the first team, as this marks the second season that the AFCA is selecting a first and second team.

Kohman becomes the fifth Tartan to be named and sixth AFCA All-American. Teammate Sam Bengner received the honor the past two seasons and before then, linebacker Nick Zitelli was honored in 2000. The other two Tartans that received the prestigious accolade were linebacker Ken Murawaski in 1981 and offensive lineman Robert Butts in 1985.



Kohman recently was named to the D3football.com All-South Region First Team and to the Division III All-Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) team. Kohman was named University Athletic Association (UAA) Special Teams Player of the Year and garnered Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) First Team accolades. He ended his senior campaign as the top punter in the PAC and UAA with an average of 45.7 yards per punt, which ranked second nationally and set the program's single-season record. The senior had 16 punts of 50 yards or more including a career-best 62-yarder. Kohman placed 21 of his 45 punts inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

Kohman will leave Carnegie Mellon as the program's leader in punts and yards per punt for a career. He recorded 209 punts in his four years for an average of 41.2 yards per punt.

His success this season has afforded him the opportunity to play in the Collegiate Development Football League (CDFL) Division III Senior Bowl in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The game will be played on December 16.

The AFCA has selected an All-America team since 1945 and currently selects teams in all five of its divisions. What makes these teams so special is that they are the only ones chosen exclusively by the men who know the players the best — the coaches themselves.

The AFCA's Division III All-America Selection Committee is made up of three head coaches from each of the AFCA's eight districts, one of whom serves as a district chairman, along with another head coach who serves as the chairman of the selection committee. The coaches in each district are responsible for ranking the top players in their respective districts prior to a conference call between the district chairmen and the committee chairman on which the team is chosen.

The Columbus Dispatch

Campus cruise | Area football players grab conference awards

By Steve Blackledge

The Columbus Dispatch

Posted Dec 11, 2017 at 7:22 PM

Central Ohio football has been well-represented on the awards circuit in recent weeks.

Four area players snagged major awards in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Otterbein senior quarterback Logan Stepp of West Jefferson was co-winner of the Bob Packard Award as offensive back of the year along with Mount Union quarterback D'Angelo Fulford. Stepp became the first player in OAC history to top 2,000 yards passing (2,217) and 1,000 yards rushing (1,033) in a season. He was responsible for 35 touchdowns.

Mount Union sophomore receiver Justin Hill of Circleville won the Ed Sherman Award as the outstanding receiver. Entering the Stagg Bowl on Friday against Mary Hardin-Baylor for the Division III title, Hill has 51 receptions for 1,129 yards and 20 TDs.

Otterbein sophomore safety Fred Hardgrove of Walnut Ridge, was selected winner of the Lee J. Tressel Award as the OAC's top defensive back. In his first year playing the position, Hardgrove led the league in tackles (99) and interceptions (seven).

Heidelberg junior Austin Crow of Big Walnut repeated as the Paul Hoernemann Award winner as the top defensive lineman. He recorded 21 tackles for loss and 8.5 sacks.

Other area players making first team were Otterbein senior receiver Julian Lowe of Gahanna (63 receptions, 844 yards, 10 TDs) and Mount Union senior defensive lineman Elijah Berry of Dublin Scioto (45 tackles, nine sacks, 15.5 tackles for loss).

Second-teamers were Heidelberg quarterback Tyler Stoye of Centerburg (3,224 yards, 24 TDs) and offensive linemen Zack Kennedy of Capital (Grove City) and Case Troyer of Otterbein (Olentangy).

- In the North Coast Athletic Conference, Wittenberg senior defensive lineman Chandler Ferko of Jonathan Alder won the Hank Critchfield Award as defensive player of the year. He finished with 52 tackles (13.5 for loss) and 10.5 sacks for a 10-1 team.

Also making first team were Wittenberg offensive lineman Brenden Jurden of Newark Catholic and Wooster offensive lineman Clayton Geib of London. Geib, who died in September, was honored posthumously. Wittenberg's Bryce Bailey^{'14} of Columbus Academy was second-team punter.

- Dayton senior running back Tucker Yinger of DeSales was named first-team all-Pioneer League. He topped 1,000 yards and notched seven 100-yard games. He finished with 2,417 career yards.
- Ohio senior outside linebacker Chad Moore of Grove City made second-team all-Mid-American Conference. He had 74 tackles, 4.5 for loss, with three interceptions.

Soccer

Bowling Green senior Skylar Fleak of Big Walnut was named MAC offensive player of the year. She had 11 goals (four game-winners) and five assists. The all-Midwest Region choice finished third in career goals (27) and fourth in points (64) in BG history.

- Otterbein senior defender Jaden Lunger of Gahanna made third-team all-America. He had three goals and three assists, and helped anchor the conference's top-ranked defense.
- Toledo senior defender Chiara Paradiso of Upper Arlington made second-team all-MAC. She had one goal and two assists and played a MAC-best 2,174 minutes.

Cross country

Iowa State sophomore Andrew Jordan, a state meet record-holder from Watkins Memorial, finished 15th at the NCAA championships in Louisville. In running a career-best time of 29 minutes, 40.7 seconds for 10,000 meters, Jordan led Iowa State to seventh. With Jordan placing fourth, the Cyclones also won their first Big 12 title since 1994. He was named conference runner of the year.

- Senior Andrew Johnston of Olentangy Liberty was No. 2 man for Air Force, placing 59th overall (30:18.3) at the NCAA meet. He helped the Falcons to 15th place. He took fourth in the Mountain West championships.

The Columbus Dispatch

PUCO chairman focused on modernizing electricity grid

By Dan Gearino

The Columbus Dispatch

Posted Dec 20, 2017 at 5:54 PM

Updated at 6:37 AM

Less than two years into his time as Ohio's top utility regulator, Asim Haque^{'98} has already served in the role longer than each of his two predecessors, and says his main goal is to make the office more forward-looking.

To understand what he means, some review is in order. The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has spent most of the last decade embroiled in cases dealing with how power plants are regulated and compensated. This debate played out in complicated proposals that were litigated for years.

Haque, the PUCO chairman, says the time has come to shift the focus to how to modernize the electricity grid.

"We are trying to change the energy dialogue in the state of Ohio," he said.

This year, the PUCO began a series of forums called Power Forward, looking at regulatory issues tied to advancements in the way electricity is generated and delivered. Haque says one of the purposes is to prepare the PUCO staff to deal with plans from major utilities and other companies that are using new technologies.

American Electric Power and FirstEnergy both have pending proposals that include some form of technological upgrades for the local systems that deliver electricity. At the same time, unregulated companies such as Nest Labs are offering products that give customers more control of their energy usage.

Broadly, this all fits under the umbrella of "grid modernization," a term that refers to attempts to make the electricity system more resilient and interactive, according to the definition used by NC Clean Energy Technology Center, a research group at North Carolina State University.

“I think customers are still, on a month-to-month basis, very surprised when they open up their utility bills, and it doesn’t need to be that way,” Haque said. “Technology exists where consumers’ experience with their utilities can be far enhanced.”

The PUCO’s job will be to decide who pays for new technologies, and how much. This likely will be a mix of projects from regulated utilities, which would be paid for through customer bills, and work done by unregulated businesses that can be integrated into the system, he said.

Ohio leaders are wise to take a broad look at the grid rather than handle these issues through a piecemeal approach, said Sonia Aggarwal, a vice president at Energy Innovation, a research firm based in San Francisco.

“This is coming up in almost every state,” she said. “It is one of the hottest topics, as far as topics can be hot in the world of utility regulation.”

She lists California, Illinois, Minnesota, New York and Rhode Island as states that have taken notable steps to modernize the grid.

Haque, 38, who lists no party affiliation, was a staff attorney for Honda before 2013, when he got appointed to the five-member PUCO by Gov. John Kasich. In May 2016, Kasich made Haque the panel’s chairman.

The PUCO regulates investor-owned companies that provide electricity, natural gas, telephone and water services, and also oversees moving companies and other motor carriers.

The previous two chairmen, Thomas Johnson and Andre Porter, each served in the role for about one year. Both of them spent much of their time dealing with plans from electricity utilities to allow profit guarantees for power plants that might otherwise close. Johnson remains a voting member of the board, while Porter left to take a job in Indiana.

Today, after litigation in several venues, the profit guarantees were rejected and the utilities are moving to sell or close many of the plants.

“We lived the future-of-power-plants dialogue here at the agency for three-plus years,” Haque said about the profit guarantees.

His term on the PUCO ends in 2021 and he says he will remain chairman as long as the governor wants him in the role. Starting in 2019, that governor will be someone other than Kasich, who is term limited.

“I will continue to do this job so long as the governor wants me to do this job,” Haque said.

Age-friendly effort making strides

As reported in the Tuesday Dispatch.com article “Group releases blueprint to make Columbus more ‘age-friendly,’” the culmination of a two-year process has led to a strategic plan to position Columbus as a national leader in adopting an “aging lens” in the services and activities spread throughout the city.

Implementation and adoption of the strategic plan will result in the review of businesses, public spaces, parks, and policy processes to ensure that we are facilitating inclusive-planning efforts within city.

As one of the co-chairs of the initiative, I am honored to have taken part in what served as a model for community engagement – through surveys, focus groups, neighborhood meetings, inclusive planning – this process was truly planned with and not simply for our older adults. Hearing directly from our older residents served as both a challenge and a major strength of the initiative’s work. It always takes time to build relationships and earn trust, but I am confident that Age-Friendly Columbus set a foundation where we are now all working together to becoming a truly age-friendly city.

I want to recognize the commitment countless individual residents have made to support our community, including caregivers, community leaders and Columbus older adults. Through the support of The Osteopathic Heritage Foundation, The Columbus Foundation, Franklin County Office on Aging, Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging, the Ohio State University College of Social Work, National Church Residences, and AARP Ohio, and under the direction and leadership of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, we have accomplished a great deal.

For success, we need everyone to continue to engage with our age-friendly efforts, by volunteering, participating in focus groups, or serving as ambassadors. Please visit www.agefriendlycolumbus.org to learn more about the strategic plan. Together we can build this city for young and old.

Michael Stinziano '98
Member
Columbus City Council

Congratulations Chelsea Martz and Adam Churches on Engagement!



December 4, 2017 | Filed under: The Buzz | Posted by: equine



Image courtesy of Kristin Martin.

We would like to congratulate our good friend and AQHA amateur, Chelsea Martz, on her engagement to Adam Churches over the weekend! We had the opportunity to meet Chelsea's new beau at the All American Quarter Horse Congress this fall.

This is what Chelsea's very happy mother, Cathy, had to say. "Chelsea got engaged to her Prince Charming last night. He was amazing, decorating the house in lights. Kristin Martin was hiding to take pictures. It was unbelievable! I think my favorite pictures are the ones of him waiting for her to come!"

Congratulations Chelsea and Adam, and best wishes for a long and happy life together, from your friends at The Equine Chronicle!

#MartzHeadedtotheChurches

Francis R. "Franz" Huntington(1928 - 2017) '46



Huntington Francis "Franz" R. Huntington, passed away on Tuesday, May 16, 2017. He was born on October 5, 1928. He is preceded in death by his father Theodore Lee Huntington, his mother Virginia Smith Huntington, and his brother Ted Huntington. He is survived by his wife, Helen Joyce; sister, Linda Pettengill; daughters, Leslie Huntington and Molly Huntington Shook. He is survived by grandchildren, John Woodrow and David Woodrow. Also survived by step-daughters, Michelle Dray and Beth Weddel. He is survived by step-grandchildren, Samantha Wells, Kyle Holt, Michaela Dray; and step-great

granddaughter, Caidence Miller. He is also survived by his beloved dog, Hagan. Franz graduated from The Ohio State University in 1950. He served two year in the United States Army. He earned a Master's Degree in Finance and Banking at Rutgers University. He was a senior Vice President and Director of the Huntington National Bank, a Trustee of the Columbus Association of the Blind, a Sunday School teacher at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Trustee and Treasurer of Rocky Fork Hunt and Country Club, and a member of the Grove City First Presbyterian Church. He had a fervent interest in several Ohio farms and several ranching ventures in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. A memorial service will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Grove City, 4227 Broadway, Grove City, Ohio on Saturday, May 20, 2017 at 11 a.m. with visitation starting at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Robert Tolar will be officiating. A graveside service will be held in the Huntington Chapel at Green Lawn Cemetery on Friday, June 2, 2017 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the First Presbyterian Church of Grove City. Arrangements entrusted to the SCHOEDINGER GROVE CITY CHAPEL. Visit www.schoedinger.com to share a special memory or extend condolences.

Funeral Home

Schoedinger Funeral Home Grove City Chapel

3920 Broadway Grove City, OH 43123

(614) 875-6333

Published in The Columbus Dispatch on May 18, 2017

Robert G. Schmidt(1960 - 2017) '78



Schmidt, Robert G.

1960 - 2017

Dr. Robert G. Schmidt II, age 57, of Columbus, Ohio passed away November 27, 2017. He was born April 22, 1960 in Columbus, son of Barbara (Maffett) Schmidt and the late Dr. Robert R. Schmidt. A graduate of Columbus Academy, class of '78, Bob completed his undergraduate work at Hillsdale College in Michigan where he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, followed by The Ohio State University College of Dentistry. He and his father ran a successful private practice on the east side of Columbus. He was a member of the

American Dental Association, The Ohio State University Alumni Association and Psi Omega dental fraternity. Bob was an advocate for Charity Newsies and attended Bexley United Methodist Church. He spent a lot of family time at Iyopawa Island in Coldwater, MI... affectionately known as his "happy place". He was a man of integrity, determination and unending drive. He leaves behind the love of his life, Jeri (Stump) Schmidt; daughter Elisabeth "Lissy" Schmidt; son George R.W. Schmidt; mother Barbara Schmidt; siblings Neil E. Schmidt, Nancy C. (Thomas) Lancaster, Raymond "Chip" Schmidt and Mary G. Schmidt; aunt Nancy Cline; cousin Terry Cline; several nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Donations may be made to Charity Newsies, 4300 Indianola Ave. Columbus, OH 43214 in his memory. Private services entrusted to Schoedinger Northeast Chapel. Visit www.schoedinger.com to share memories or extend condolences.

Funeral Home

Schoedinger Funeral Home Northeast Chapel

1051 East Johnstown Road Gahanna, OH 43230

(614) 939-4558

Published in The Columbus Dispatch on Dec. 3, 2017

[Back](#)[Share](#)[Email](#)**John Hoskins(1929 - 2018) '47**

Hoskins, John

John A. Hoskins, of Richwood, died December 28, 2017 at the Kobacker House in Columbus. He was born in Columbus, Ohio on June 8, 1929, son of Mr. Donald J. Hoskins and Mrs. Dorothy M. Hoskins. In retirement, John returned to his farm near Richwood, Ohio that has been in the family since 1838. For over 20 years he applied his well-honed diplomatic skills to helping veterans, Richwood area businesses, older adults and youth, as well as advocating for the preservation of farmland and the history of Union County. His support for his community was tangible. Most significantly, in 1999, John donated five acres of land from his farm to the Village of Richwood to built a permanent memorial to all our veterans-the North Union District Veterans' Memorial Monument. He donated an additional amount of land for a baseball diamond-Veterans' Field. For many years John sponsored a North Union Baseball for Boys team. He had the connecting road named Veterans' Way. A life member, John joined VFW Post 870 and served as Commander for five years and chaired many committees. During his tenure as Commander, he wrote the monthly VFW Newsletter, chaired the Patriot's Pen and Voice of Democracy Essays Competitions committees and assisted in the annual sale of poppy flowers. John also diligently organized and led the Military Honor Guard, visited veterans and represented the Post at district and state levels. John received the coveted Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States "All State Post Award" honor for his participation in district and state activities and was honored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States with a Gold Circle Member Certificate of Appreciation. John was a trustee of VFW Post 870 and a member of Richwood American Legion Post 40. He published various articles such as Freedom is not Free in the Richwood Gazette and Korean War Memories in Heroes from the Heartland book. John served two terms as Civic Center trustee and past-president of the Board. He served as president of the Union County International Family Center. Always willing to assist the seniors, he also volunteered as an AARP income tax preparer. As an active member of the Richwood Area Business Association (RABA), he held the office of president and vice-president and served on several RABA committees. He served as master of ceremonies during the Richwood Holiday Parade. He assisted with the annual golf outing and annual Customer Appreciation Day and Craft Show. For RABA each year, he purchased animals at the Richwood Fair Junior Livestock Sale. John was a member of the Richwood First United Methodist Church. John served on the Union County Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Committee. He was an Election Observer, Union County Central Committee Member for Claibourne Township and became Chairman of the Union County Democratic Party. John received the Richwood Leader Award for 2005 and the Claibourne Township Leader Award in 2012 from the Union County Chamber of Commerce and RABA named him the 2014 Richwood Holiday Parade Grand Marshall. An avid preservationist, John served on the Union County Task Force on Farmland Preservation, Land Heritage Trust of Union County and Union County Historical Markers Committee. He was a member of the Union County and Ohio Historical Societies. John received the Union County Genealogy Society "Union County Pioneers" honor, having proven to be a descendant from ancestors living in Union County, Ohio before 1 December 1840. Most recently, Honor Flight Columbus honored John with a trip to Washington, DC to visit monuments. John received The Columbus Dispatch and The Columbus Clippers "Hometown Heroes" honor for his military service and he was inducted into the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame for his significant contributions to the community after reaching the age of 60. John was a member of the American Foreign Service Association. As a former diplomat, John advocated for Foreign Service causes. He attended the annual US Department of State Foreign Service Day in Washington, DC and visited the Ohio Congressional Delegation on Capitol Hill on behalf of the American Foreign Service Association, advocating for the benefit of active duty and retired Foreign Service officers. John attended Arlington schools and was graduated from the Columbus Academy in 1947. He attended Dartmouth College where he majored in International Relations, studied Russian for three years and was editor of the College Year Book. He was a member of the Chi Gamma Epsilon fraternity. John started his military career as a cadet in the NROTC at Dartmouth. John took his Midshipmen Practice Cruise on the USS Iowa in 1948. Upon being graduated from Dartmouth in 1951, cum laude and with distinction, he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. on 1 June 1951. John was called to active duty from 17 June 1951 to 25 September 1953. The USS General William Geigel carried John to Korea and he saw active combat in the Korean War. John received the Domain of the Golden Dragon Award from the US Navy upon crossing the International Date Line. John was appointed to the grade of First Lieutenant on 1 December 1952. John served in Korea as a rifle platoon commander and as a liaison officer with the Korean Marine Corps. Later he served as guard detachment in the Philippines until his separation in 1953. On recognition for his service, the Marine Corps. honored John with the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal with Three Battle Stars and the United Nations National Service Medal. The Republic of Korea honored John with the Korean Presidential Unit Citation with Ribbon. Following his service in the Marine Corps., John attended

The Ohio State University College of Law where he became Editor-in Chief of the Ohio State Law Journal, a member of the legal honorary society Phi Delta Chi and a member of the Order of the Coif. Upon graduating, summa cum laude, he was admitted, by examination, into the practice of law in Ohio on 17 September 1957. Shortly thereafter, he took a "vagabond" trip to Russia and reports of his experiences appeared in the Columbus Dispatch. John worked at a Columbus trial firm and as an assistant attorney general. Of note, he was the first legal counsel for the newly created Ohio Civil Rights Commission and drafted the Commission's rules barring employment discrimination. In 1961 John went to Washington, DC to work in the Kennedy administration as an assistant general counsel for the Agency for International Development in the US Department of State (USAID). In 1962 John became regional general counsel for Southeast Asia. He first moved to Saigon, Viet Nam to help develop an aid-based program. In 1965 he was evacuated to Bangkok, Thailand where he continued working as regional general counsel for Southeast Asia, covering several countries. John moved back to the US mainland in 1967 and attended the National War College. Upon being graduated in 1968, he continued working for USAID as an assistant general counsel for Africa at the African Bureau at the US Department of State. In 1968 John also received a Master of Science degree in International Affairs from the George Washington University in Washington, DC. John next went to the west African nation of Upper Volta (now called Burkina Faso) where he was mission director (County Representative for USAID). It was his first time setting a mission as a mission director where there previously was none. As part of his mission, John had to start an international school in Upper Volta. John also worked as mission director in Mauritania. For his service, John received a Superior Unit Citation from Sahel Director Bureau of Africa and the United States Agency for International Development Outstanding Achievement Award from Assistant Director John R. Bolton. On 28 September 1980, John was appointed by President Ronald Reagan, with advice and consent from the US Senate, Career Member of the Senior Foreign Service of the United States of America Class of Minister-Counselor. John then went to work in New York City as the development advisor for the US Mission to the United Nations. In 1982 John began working for the United Nations as the food and agriculture officer. His work took him to Uganda and Rwanda. John worked for the United Nations in Bangladesh for five years before finishing out his career in Jamaica and The Bahamas. The UN has a mandatory retirement age of 62. John returned to his family farm in 1992 and married his wife Patria on August 17, 1996 at the farm. The records show that US President Andrew Jackson granted the land that we now call the Hoskins-Hamilton farm. Surviving is his wife, Patria V. (Vega) Hoskins; children, Laurel Labide of Marysville, Susan Hoskins of Washington D.C., Donald (Medina) Hoskins of Kazakhstan and Patricia Castro-Vega of Chicago; grandchildren, Frederic Labide, Christopher Hoskins, Ashley Hoskins and Catherine Hoskins; special cousin, Martha Schmulbach and her children, George and Caroline; John's first wife and the mother of their children, Marilyn Hoskins of Washington, D.C. He was preceded in death by two sisters Barbara Hoskins and Deborah Edwards. Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 6, 2018, at the Richwood First United Methodist Church at 2 pm. Pastor Joseph Rhea will officiate, followed by Military Honors conducted by the Richwood Area Veterans, burial will follow in the Claibourne Cemetery. Friends may call two hours prior to the service at the church. Memorial gifts may be made to the First United Methodist Church at 18 South Fulton Street, Richwood, OH 43344 and the V.F.W. Post 870, P. O. Box 164, Richwood, OH 43344. Condolences and remembrances may be expressed at www.stofcheck-ballinger.com

Funeral Home

Stofcheck-Ballinger Funeral Home

201 S Franklin St Richwood, OH 43344

(740) 943-2121

Published in The Columbus Dispatch on Jan. 3, 2018

[Print Obituary](#)