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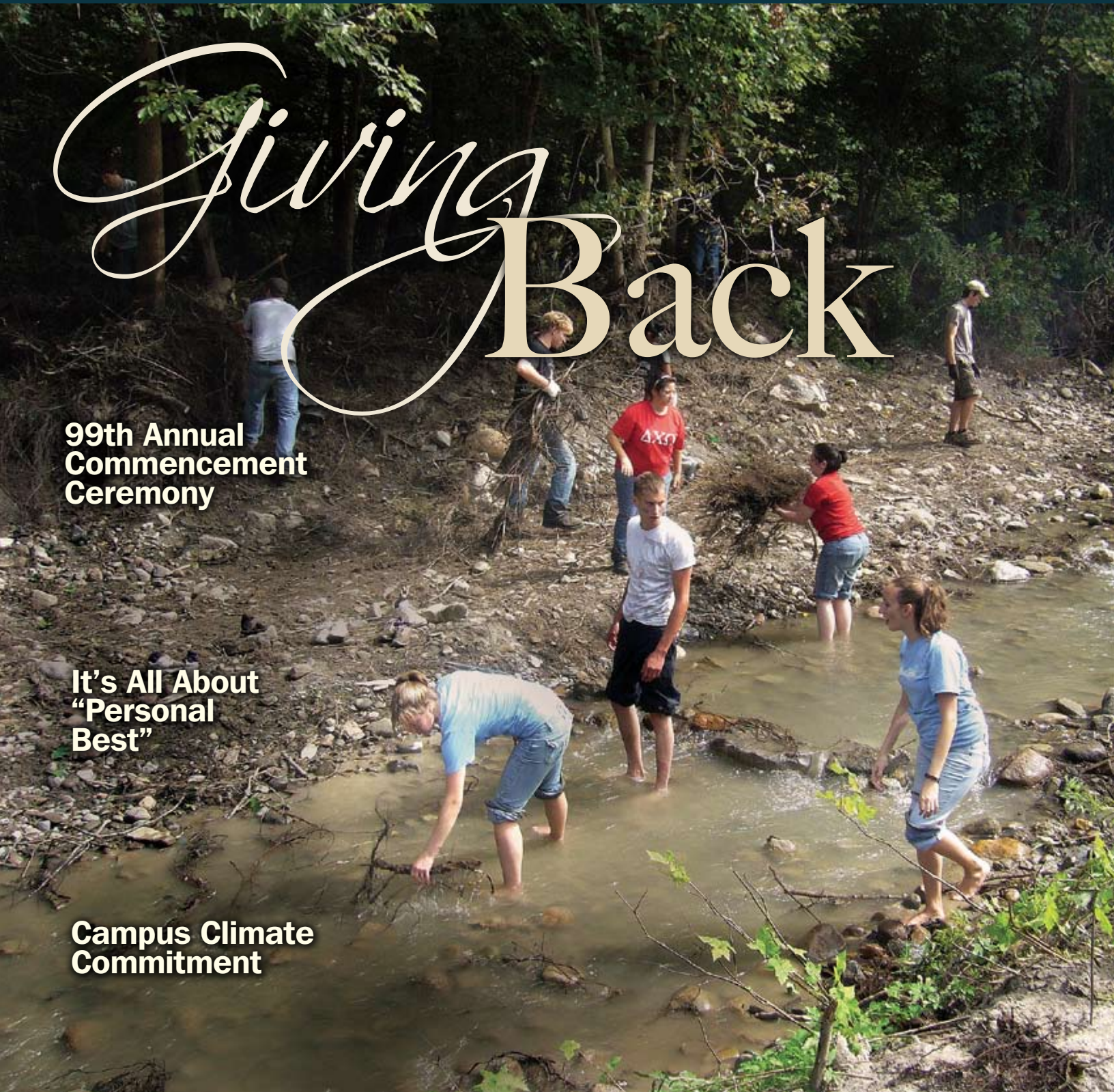
NEWS FOR ALFRED STATE ALUMNI, FAMILY, AND FRIENDS

Giving Back

**99th Annual
Commencement
Ceremony**

**It's All About
"Personal
Best"**

**Campus Climate
Commitment**



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Alumni Association President's Message

Greetings, Fellow Alums:

What an exciting 12 months this has been for Alfred State College!

If you've been watching the college Web site, you have noticed that your Alumni Association has offered social events in the Buffalo, Rochester, Southern Tier, and Syracuse areas and was involved in the Second Annual Homecoming weekend.

Construction activities continue on both the Alfred and Wellsville campuses. If you haven't been back to campus in even two or three years, the changes will amaze you.

Spring is a season of renewal, rebirth, and fresh starts. Each May, as I gaze upon the 900+ students sitting at Commencement, awaiting the start of their futures, I am filled with pride, excitement, and hope for our new graduates. These students will have opportunities their parents and grandparents only dreamed of.

In the past two years I have traveled throughout Asia to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, and Singapore. I have been blessed with the opportunity to live in the Philippines and have met local Filipino educators and visiting American educators.

I recently toured a local elementary school to meet a student teacher who received her education through scholarships provided by the ex-pat club of which I am secretary. Educators the world over share a common bond... they are completely dedicated to their work and students. Students are excited about their studies and anxious to become vital, productive members of society.

Remember where your professional life began... at Alfred State. Do stop in and tour the beautiful campus. I invite you to reacquaint yourself with your college, be a part of Alfred's future, and join your Alumni Association at a chapter event near you... watch the ASC Web site and Facebook for updates and details.

I look forward to seeing you soon!

Gail (Norton) Boorman, '69

Upcoming Events

Syracuse Alumni Chapter Event
Sunday, June 13
Turning Stone Resort & Casino

Buffalo Bisons Game
Friday, June 18
Coca-Cola Field

Rochester & Southern Tier Alumni Chapter Event
Sunday, July 11
Letchworth State Park

New Student Orientation
Monday, July 12
Wednesday, July 14
Friday, July 16
Monday, July 19
Wednesday, July 21
Orvis Activities Center on the Alfred campus

Alumni Association Board Meeting
Thursday, July 29

Classes Begin
Monday, Aug. 23

Rochester Red Wings Game
Friday, Aug. 27
Frontier Field

Homecoming/Family Weekend 2010
Friday, Sept. 17-
Sunday, Sept. 19

Inaugural Albany/Saratoga Alumni Chapter Event
Friday, Oct. 8
Desmond Hotel & Conference Center

To view our full calendar of events please go to
www.alfredstate.edu/events/calendar

Dear Friends of the College

As we embark on a new decade, it becomes ever more obvious that the old one will continue to impact this one. Thus, those of us who find ourselves in a position to help others in less comfortable situations would be well served to serve others. That is why it is with great pride I present this issue of Transitions to you. Our Alfred State College students, faculty, and staff have risen to this challenge repeatedly throughout the years, serving the Alfred community (and beyond) in distinctive ways. In this issue of Transitions, our intent is to highlight a sampling of those activities undertaken by our students to help those in need.

As for me, I spent two weeks over the winter break in China, as a guest of the

Chinese government, visiting various educational institutions and dramatic sights. I was a member of a group of 24 SUNY administrators (including one other SUNY president), 200 SUNY students, and 200 students from institutions of higher education throughout the United States. Because of the SUNY China 150 initiative last academic year, the Chinese government thanked SUNY by way of the trip for hosting 150 Chinese students displaced by the earthquake in Sichuan Province; ASC hosted two young women during the 2008-09 academic year.

Our plans for the new student leadership and civic engagement center are moving ahead. The building, a four-story, 60,000+ square-foot structure, will serve as the hub for

campus groups. This will not simply be the typical "crash here between classes" venue often found at other colleges, but a vital nucleus encouraging students, through its use of space and technology, to become involved, not only in student clubs and organizations, but also in the larger community.

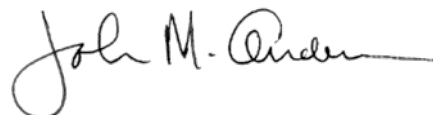
Although the plan is to be in the building by 2013, we have recently hired Ashley Kehoe, director of civic engagement and student leadership programs.

All of this supports our Strategic Plan in a variety of ways, but most decidedly in encouraging ASC students to discover their leadership skills and to use those

skills in a way that benefits those less fortunate.

I am also pleased to announce that we have filled the vacant position of vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Stephen Havlovic will take over the reins from Craig Clark on June 1.

Warm Regards,



John M. Anderson, PhD
President



Cover Story



Cleaning Up After Mother Nature

Demonstrating that ASC's "hands-on" philosophy extends beyond its classrooms and labs, 33 Alfred State students, representing 11 different clubs and organizations, traveled to Gowanda during the fall semester to help clean up and facilitate repairs resulting from damaging storms.

The trip was sponsored by the Civic Engagement and Activism Headquarters, (CEAH) which is part of Student Activities Department. **Melissa Sokolinski**, Walden, construction engineering technology, the student coordinator for Civic Engagement, arranged and facilitated the event. ■

Giving

There's an epidemic on campus and no one is looking for a vaccine!

The symptoms of that epidemic are hard work and broad smiles, and can be seen in almost every student group and academic curriculum on either campus! Faculty and staff have also been known to contract it—some might even say they're carriers!

Known as community service, it is an epidemic the campus community hopes will continue to spread until all members are affected.

Students across both campuses have been heavily involved since January in Haiti relief outreach, raising thousands of dollars for Haiti Outreach, a non-profit organization founded by local retired ophthalmologist Dr. Ken Van Dine, through special events such as buying symbolic paper bricks to "rebuild Haiti one brick at a time;" giving up meals; hosting parties and events; and sponsoring collection drives at sporting and other events. Additionally, at least one team of 10-12 students traveled to Haiti in late May as part of a response team under the direction of Douglas Pierson, VMD, assistant professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department.

Alfred State Health Services, which has traditionally provided Dr. Van Dine with outdated medications and supplies that can

be used up to one year after the shelf-life date but cannot be dispensed to students, delivered several boxes of medications, wound care supplies, and other medically related items to Dr. Van Dine.

Additionally, President Anderson has announced a new scholarship initiative to benefit students from Haiti affected by the earthquake's devastation. The "Scholarships for Haiti" program will provide five scholarships in either of the College's building construction or construction management engineering technology curriculums in an effort to help rebuild the infrastructure of the struggling island nation.

"The mission of the Scholarships for Haiti program is to help transform lives by reaching out to a community in desperate need," Anderson said. "So

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many Americans have roots in Haiti. What better way to provide aid than to help educate their youth in the disciplines that can be applied to rebuilding their country?

"The students will have the opportunity to receive a top-notch education in the construction industry trade," Anderson noted. "We can offer a unique curriculum perfectly suited to the array of skills in such great demand in Haiti, from carpentry to project management. This is a long-term challenge being faced in Haiti, and these students will be well prepared to contribute significantly to helping to solve those challenges."

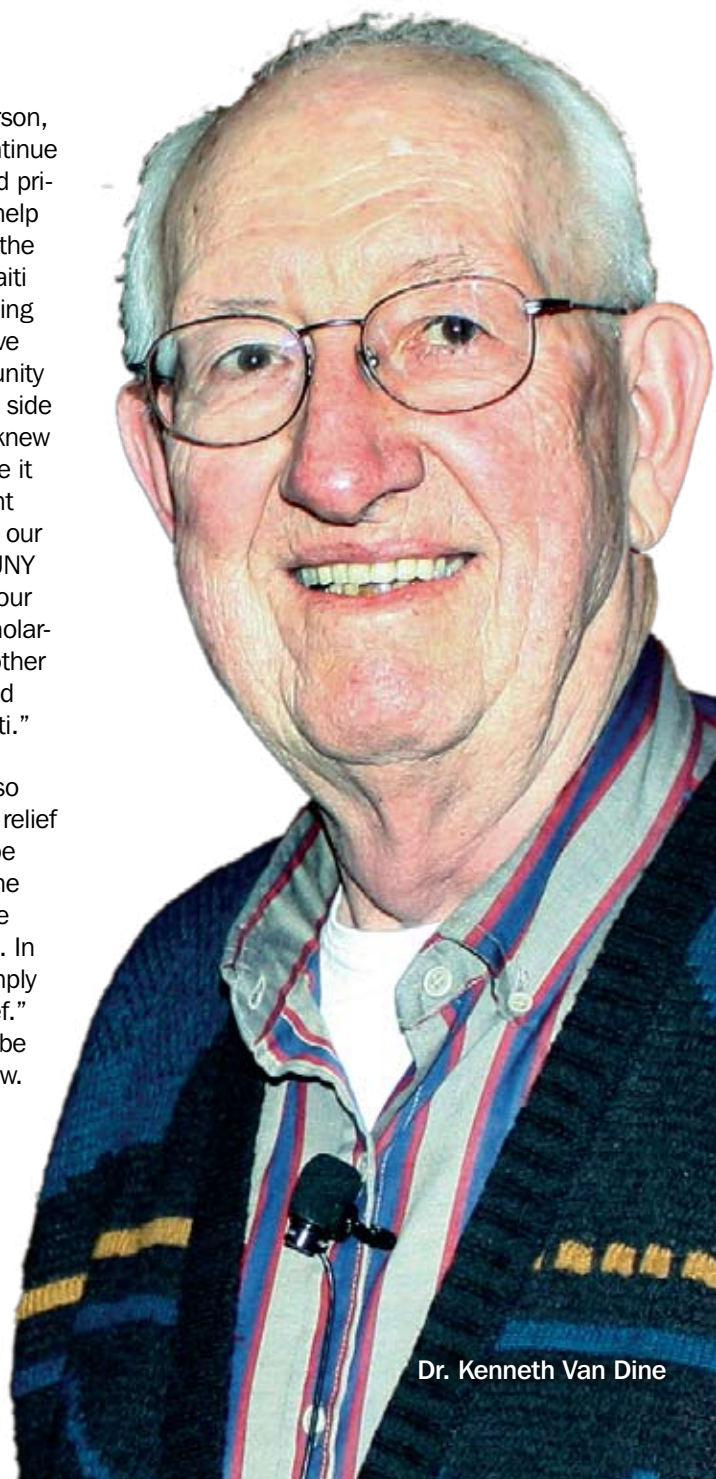
According to Anderson, the five scholarship students will be selected in the upcoming months. "We're working through the SUNY Office of the Vice Chancellor for Global Affairs as well as Secretary of

State Hillary Clinton's office to get in contact with the appropriate organizations within Haiti to help identify the five students.

"We were inspired by the leadership provided by SUNY following the China earthquake and took it upon ourselves to seek out a way to help in Haiti," Anderson said. "Of course, in this instance we will be able to offer up to four full years of education in two very unique curriculums. The array of study includes everything from carpentry to construction management and will provide the level of occupational relevance and sustainability that these students will require in order to have a significant positive impact back in their home country. These are very specific and multi-faceted programs, with an outstanding faculty and the most advanced tools and state-of-the-art technology."

According to Anderson, the college will continue to solicit grants and private donations to help offset the costs of the Scholarships for Haiti program. "The timing is such that we have not had an opportunity to fully pursue that side of things yet. We knew that in this instance it was more important to act quickly. It is our hope that other SUNY schools will follow our lead and make scholarships available in other programs that could directly benefit Haiti."

The College has also established a Haiti relief fund; checks can be made payable to the Alfred State College Development Fund. In the memo line, simply write "Haitian Relief." Contributions may be made online at www.alfredstate.edu/give. All donations are tax deductible, and 100% of the donation will be used to support Haitian relief efforts. ■



Dr. Kenneth Van Dine

Students choose to give back in ways of their own...

We make a living by what we get, we make a

Providing Hot Meals



Mary Olson, '10
Culinary arts: baking,
production and management

Jessica Griffiths, '10
Culinary arts

Isaac Davis, '10
Culinary arts

Volunteer Firefighter



Kevin Walsh, '10
Electrical construction &
maintenance electrician

Students enrolled in the Culinary arts programs use their skills every month to help out at the Warming House in Olean, where they prepare food for folks who otherwise would not have a hot meal.

Although scores of culinary students have been involved over the years (and some return even after graduation), three current students took the time to talk about why they volunteer for this duty.

Jessica Griffiths, a senior in the culinary arts program, enjoys the satisfaction that comes with helping others. "I feel so fortunate," she says, "that when I see people less fortunate, I need to pitch

in and help where I can." Jessica even helped serve meals to participants during last fall's annual Ridge Walk and Run in Wellsville. "I just like helping people," she says, "and it's good to let the community know we're here!"

Isaac Davis, also a senior in the culinary arts program, echoes Jessica's feelings, noting that using his culinary skills to help those less fortunate is a worthwhile use of his time and education. In addition to his work at the Warming House, Davis also worked the Ridge Walk and Run.

Mary Olson, a culinary arts: baking, production and management senior,

says she's been performing community service since eighth grade. "I've worked in soup kitchens before, and the Warming House gives me the chance to continue that work," she says. In addition to volunteering, Mary is also a recruiter, urging other folks to join the group in their monthly service. ■

Kevin has been a volunteer firefighter for the Allentown (NY) Fire Department for five years. "My family has been involved in firefighting for years; it seemed a natural choice," he says. And his fire company stepped up in 2005, mounting a "boot drive" for those affected by Hurricane Katrina. ■

life by what we give. ~Sir Winston Churchill

Extreme Volunteers



Jacob Vincent, '11
Building trades: building construction

Evan Sheffer, '11
Building trades: building construction

Christopher Fronczak, '10
Building trades: building construction

Sometimes, volunteering has other perks in addition to using your skills and talents to help others. Just ask **Jacob Vincent, Christopher Fronczak, and Evan Sheffer** all building construction students, who were chosen to participate in the ABC television show *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* Buffalo which aired in January.

"It was a chance in a lifetime," says Chris. "And it was a chance to see the 'behind the scenes' activity of a popular television show."

"Without spoiling the magic of television," notes Jake, "we worked a 90-hour week, it's true, but a lot of it was waiting for the 'right shot' for the

producers. And the number of takes they needed to get the scenes they wanted was unbelievable!"

But, says Evan, "even though we didn't use our construction skills to the fullest, we did manage to do some painting and worked on one of the porches that actually got shown when the episode aired. We even got 'spotted' by our friends and family during the couple of seconds we were on camera," he laughs. ■

Disaster Relief



Elisabeth Elliott, '09/'11
Building trades: building construction/
Electrical construction & maintenance electrician

Beth knew early on, through family- and church-related activities, that helping others would play a large role in her life. She led a team to Galveston, TX, in 2008, to help with disaster relief in that city, from ripping out drywall and insulation to spraying mold-killing chemicals to make structures habitable.

"My hope is that I can do relief work as a career," says Beth. "But if I have to take a job to pay the bills, relief work and helping others will still be part of my life. In fact, I've been chosen to go on the Haiti relief trip where I can use my construction skills." ■

Bell Ringer



Anthony House, '10
Electrical construction and
maintenance electrician

Anthony, who admits that as a youngster he eschewed the idea of ever standing out in the freezing cold ringing the bell for the Salvation Army, had a change of heart this year, and volunteered to do just that for his adopted community. "I thought if others could suck it up and help out, then I could do my part, too. After all, if you pay it forward, others will help you." ■

Running for Cancer



Logan Drummer, '10
Electrical construction and
maintenance electrician

Logan, a member of Alfred State's cross country team, participated in the two-day relay run to the Erie Canal – Rochester – Alfred, running one 8-10 mile stint each of those two days to raise money for cancer research.

"I guess I'm pretty fortunate," he says, "and others aren't, so volunteering just makes sense." Logan has also done volunteer work in his local area, helping to create a nature trail, clearing brush and building bridges, for an elementary school in Delevan. ■

Habitat for Humanity



Doug McNamara, '11
Electrical construction and
maintenance electrician

"I've been working with Habitat for Humanity since I was in high school," Doug notes. "I also worked and volunteered at a summer camp where I discovered the careers I didn't want, and chose to do electrical work. Alfred State was the best choice for me. I love being here; I am learning so much in class and lab. And I'm happy to be able to use those skills to help others. I am so fortunate that I feel an obligation to help others," he adds. ■

Passion for Helping



Andrew Catlin, '12
Building trades:
building construction

Andrew is a student who believes that “community service is what it’s all about. I discovered I have a talent for carpentry—so I want to use that skill to help others. That, to me, is a fulfilling life.”

Andrew is going to Haiti in May. “I can’t pass up an opportunity to help people. I know there will be challenges, but it will be worth all the inherent discomforts to be able to have this life-changing—and life-enhancing—experience.”

He will also be spending fall semester 2010 in New Orleans, working with the Episcopal Diocese in the 7th Ward, and in Bay St. Louis, MS, working with the Bay Wakefield Habitat for Humanity, to help rebuild the Katrina-ravaged area. ■

Autism Speaks



Jenny Brongo, '09/'11
Construction engineering technology/
Construction management engineering
technology

Jenny Brongo brought her personal cause to campus. Brongo’s 18-year-old brother Chucky was diagnosed with autism when he was two years old. Since then, Brongo and her family raise money for Autism Speaks, the nation’s largest autism science and advocacy organization.

Brongo organized a car wash in the fall which raised \$300, with the help of sorority Delta Chi Omega and fraternity Kappa Sigma Epsilon, the sponsoring organizations. Brongo also asked her RA (resident assistant) and roommate Mary Johnson to help her go door-to-door on campus asking faculty and students for donations. “Every year ‘Chucky’s Team’ sets a goal of \$500; this year we raised nearly \$1,000!” ■

Giving Direction



Ashley Kehoe
Director of Civic
Engagement and Student
Leadership

Of her new position, Kehoe says, “I am thrilled to be serving in this role and to be joining what I have already found to be an incredibly active, dynamic, and engaged group of students, faculty, staff, and community members. I believe that civic engagement is a way of life and a way of being. I believe there is a wide range of ways to be civically engaged, and I look forward to supporting and collaborating on a variety of meaningful, high-impact initiatives at Alfred State College!”

Kehoe holds an MEd in higher education with a concentration in student affairs from Loyola University, and a BA in English from Roosevelt University, Chicago. ■

It's all about “personal best”

That's the impression one gets after talking to Sheila Lang Dagucon, ASC '71, a Scio native now living in Sonoita, AZ: personal best in her career, personal best in her hobbies and avocations, and personal best in her relationships.

In 1969, Sheila had just graduated from Scio Central School, but had no concrete plans about what to do next. She decided to follow in sister Cindy's footsteps and attend Alfred State where she majored in marketing. Little could Sheila foresee what that chance decision would lead to!

“Alfred started me on my career path,” she says. As a marketing major, Sheila discovered a whole new world of business and thrived under the tutelage of her professors. “I remember Ron Cushman and Dan Platania well,” she says. “They worked hard to teach us the fundamentals. Their instruction in economics really influenced me; I really ‘got it’ and found it interesting. They certainly made a big impact on me and provided a good foundation for my future,” Sheila says. The small class size also made a big difference, Sheila notes, because her teachers knew who she was. “Alfred was the impetus that got me started in my career.”

After graduating in 1971, Sheila went to work for a bank in Wellsville, but eventually decided to continue her

education and enrolled as an economics major at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1982.



“So many things in our society can be explained from an economic standpoint—from CD interest to how much we're paying for oil—all based on supply and demand—that's the thing that got ‘piqued’ at ASC—the thing that told me—if I ever got the opportunity to continue my education, that's the area that I would pursue.”

While a student at UNC, Sheila played on the women's golf team, and for a while, toyed with the idea of turning pro and joining the LPGA. But she decided that she didn't want to sacrifice the pleasure golfing brought her for the stress that playing

professionally would almost certainly bring. An almost life-long golfer, Sheila had even competed with the ASC men's golf team—and has the trophy—bearing a male golfer—to show for it!).

“Golf is a game that embraces integrity,” Sheila notes. “You are your own referee; whatever happens on the course, you are responsible,” she says with a grin. Not only has golfing brought Sheila joy, it has also brought her trophies!

Sheila has won numerous golf championships at the various country clubs she and husband Wally have belonged to. Additionally, she won the very prestigious Women's DC Golf Association Championship, a contest that began in the 1930s and draws players from various states surrounding the DC area; was runner up

in Maryland State Amateur Tournament; won the Maryland Senior (50+) State Championship three years in a row—the first to ever do that. She has also played in US Women's Amateur, US Women's Mid-Amateur, and US Women's Senior Amateur tournaments.

But, since going pro wasn't in her future, Sheila needed a way to finance her education; she landed a job at DuPont in Wilmington, where she first met Wally Dagucon who trained her for the job. They became fast friends, which, a few years later, led to romance. The two have been together ever since.

“Wally and I had a lot in common, got along well, and were good friends before we ever dated. I think that the progression from friendship to romance was germane to our relationship and solid marriage,” says Sheila as she notes their 27 years together with some pride.

When Wally got a job in Washington, DC, as an electrical engineer, Sheila decided she couldn't just “sit around” every day. “I had a degree and some smarts; I needed to find a job.”

Sheila's interest in the stock market coupled with her economics degree led her to a NASDAQ* career fair; she was hired as a market surveillance analyst in the department that evolved

into Market Watch. Market Watch performs real-time surveillance throughout the trading day looking for any breach in the rules (e.g., trading abuses, insider trading, and fraud), performs a cursory investigation, and if warranted, sends that information to the people who prosecute the cases—a job she held for 20 years, until her retirement in 2006, having been promoted to vice president for Market Watch at NASDAQ in 1996.

But, Sheila didn't "just" work at her job—she fulfilled another dream: she went to University of Baltimore Law School four nights a week for four years, earning her law degree in 2001!

"I'm forever discovering what intrigues me and even if it's something I can't do now, I put it on my list and will get to it—just like going to law school which I couldn't afford earlier in life—but when I could, I went!

"Wally made a lot of sacrifices," she says now, of the four evenings a week she was in class and the weekends that demanded her time for study and assignments. "But Friday night was date night, and we never cancelled that. It was important to us to be there for each other and maintain our relationship."

Prior to Sheila's enrolling in law school, she and Wally

had been heavily involved in raising Wally's children from his first marriage, Tracie and Daniel, both who now live in the Washington, DC, area. She and Wally enjoy hosting their two grandchildren, Tracie's children, Keira, 12, and Sean, 7, in Sonoita. "We love having them come west to stay with us during the summer," she says.

Another of Sheila's interests, which didn't come into full flower until a few years ago, is horseback riding. "I'd ridden horses occasionally, growing up," Sheila recalls, but owning and training horses remained on her "to do" list until she could make it a reality.

"When we began to think about retirement, Wally and I knew golf would be a big part of our lives, so we looked for an area where the climate would be conducive to golfing year round, so we needed to find a location without a lot of rain or snow or hurricanes.

"When we settled on Arizona, I started taking riding lessons with the goal of owning horses when we moved. I'm still taking lessons and learning dressage.** We own three horses and I enjoy trail riding on them because it's so peaceful."

However, Sheila remains busy outside of her hobbies as well: she runs a successful securities consulting business, serves on the Planning and

Zoning Commission of Santa Cruz County, and works on behalf of foster children as a court-appointed special advocate (CASA).

"Volunteer work is great," says Sheila, but it doesn't give you the organization, the control over what you want to do and how you want to do it," so newsflash: Sheila will soon be going into partnership with the only (other) practicing attorney in Sonoita, where she will do some litigation—not criminal work, she says, but civil cases, similar to the type of legal work she did for NASDAQ.

Golf, horsemanship, volunteering, and work will continue to occupy her time as this Alfred State College graduate continues to set her goals and not merely achieve them, but excel at them. ■

*[The NASDAQ Stock Market is an American stock exchange founded in 1971. It is the largest electronic screen-based equity securities trading market in the United States. It has more trading volume than any other stock exchange in the world]

**[(a French term, most commonly translated to mean "training") is a path and destination of competitive horse training. Its fundamental purpose is to develop a horse's natural athletic ability and willingness to perform, maximizing its potential as a riding horse.]



Not to think that Sheila is only about the serious things in life: each December, Sheila meets her far-flung siblings, their partners and friends in Alexandria, VA, for the annual Scottish Christmas Walk Weekend where kilts, music, and libations abound. Participants enjoy the fresh scent of heather and the festive melody of bagpipes throughout the quaint streets of Old Town, an annual parade complete with over 100 clans dressed in their colorful tartans, and good fellowship, all to raise funds for The Campagna Center which helps children in Alexandria arrive at school ready to learn and ensure they are academically successful at each grade level.

Going GREEN

President Anderson Commits to 'Climate Neutral' Campus

Earlier this year, President John M. Anderson joined a growing list of higher education leaders committed to fighting global warming by agreeing to sharply reduce and eventually eliminate all of the college's global warming emissions, and accelerate the research and educational efforts to equip society to re-stabilize the earth's climate.

The pledge came with Anderson's signing of the American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment, joining the leaders of other institutions across the country.

"Global warming is a defining challenge of our time," said Anderson. "Human activities are responsible for the problem, and working together, humans have the capacity to solve the problem. That means taking serious action today to stop adding global warming pollution to the atmosphere. Alfred State College is

committed to leading the way."

Anderson, in conjunction with the campus community, will create a comprehensive institutional action plan to move toward climate neutrality. In addition, in the short term, Alfred State College has already taken the following concrete actions:

- the establishment of an Institute for Sustainability, directed by Dr. Brian Baker, which includes the Centers of Organic and Sustainable Agriculture (COSA) and Renewable Energy;
- the construction of a "green home" on the Wellsville campus to serve as a showcase, for students and industry, of green building technologies;
- the use of hybrid vehicles when fleet replacements are needed.

These efforts build on Alfred State's ongoing commitment to sustainability, which includes a commitment

to reduce its carbon footprint by 50 percent over the next five years; feasibility studies and town-hall meetings to determine the appropriateness of a campus-sited wind farm; and incorporating green technologies into select curriculums.

The Presidents' Climate Commitment is the first such effort by any major sector of society to set climate neutrality – not just a reduction – as its target. This undertaking by America's colleges and universities is inspired by efforts like the U.S. Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement, the U.S. Climate Action Partnership and other collective efforts by states and businesses.

"Colleges and universities must lead the effort to reverse global warming for the health and well-being of current and future generations," said Michael Crow, president, Arizona State University and

a founding member of the ACUPCC Leadership Circle. "On behalf of all the signatories, I welcome Dr. Anderson to the commitment; we are honored and pleased to have him join us."

The American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment is a high-visibility effort to address global warming by garnering institutional commitments to neutralize greenhouse gas emissions and to accelerate the research and educational efforts of higher education to equip society to re-stabilize the earth's climate. Under the guidance and direction of the Leadership Circle of presidents, the American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment is being supported and implemented by the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE), Second Nature, and ecoAmerica. ■

Humphrey Fellows and Climate Change Events

Alfred State hosted several Humphrey Fellows in the fall where they participated in a panel on climate change and met select classes on campus as well. ASC SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor Robert Albrecht related the panel topic to the Countdown to Copenhagen UN Conference on Climate Change in December. Three Humphrey Fellows gave brief presentations on their respective countries and ASC President Dr. John Anderson discussed his own participation in the Clinton Climate Change Conference in NYC.

Founded in 1978 in honor of the late senator and vice president, the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program Fellows are nominated by US Embassies or Fulbright Commissions, based on their potential for leadership and a demonstrated commitment to public service in either the public or private sector. The Program fosters an exchange of knowledge and mutual understanding, through which the United States joins in a significant partnership with developing countries. ■

Learn more at:
www.presidentsclimatecommitment.org





99th Annual Commencement Ceremony, Class of 2010



Landmark Burns to the Ground



Residents of the Village of Alfred were awakened around 6:30 a.m. Oct. 29 to the sounds of screaming fire engines, the sight of orange-red flames illuminating the dark sky, and the acrid smell of billowing smoke as the Alfred Sports Center/Alfred Ski Center and West Side Wine and Spirits businesses burned to the ground. Several ASC and AU students who rented apartments in those buildings were displaced by the fire which caused the walls on the corner of Main and West University streets to collapse.

The quick response and crackerjack training of fire companies from across Allegany County are

credited with no loss of life and no injuries.

The Collegiate, Hair Care, Kampus Kave, and Alex's sustained varying amounts of water and smoke damage which impacted their operation, but by the following week, all were back to business (except the Collegiate which sustained the most damage and which will re-open in



the former—much renovated—Sub Shop), not quite as usual, but the Greek paddles survived!

Reportedly built in the late 1800s, 1-3 N. Main Street had been the site of a variety of businesses over the years: a department store, a grocery store (under various owners); a tiny barber shop in one of the building's corners; a consignment

and craft store; and most recently, the Sports Center.

Tears were shed by and for the owners of these businesses at the time, but like the legendary Phoenix, they have all relocated and are continuing to provide the Alfred community with goods and services. ■



Students Give On-Campus Dining High Marks

Although Alfred State can be justifiably proud of its diverse and tasty student dining experience, does that equate to customer satisfaction? Happily, the answer to that question is a resounding yes!

According to Dining Services' 2009 Fall Customer Satisfaction Survey, the college gets high marks for taste: 74 percent of survey respondents ranked the taste of the on-campus food as good, very good, or exceptional. Over 19 percent of the student population participated in the survey which was conducted using the online survey tool from Zoomerang. Survey respondents indicated that Italian food is the favorite ethnic food, with Asian cuisine coming in a close second.

"Dining at Alfred State has always been good," said senior business technology major Jason MacLean of Williamsville. "But the addition of The Terrace has really boosted student satisfaction." ■

New Vice President for Academic Affairs



Dr. Stephen J. Havlovic, an educator with a strong background in human resources and developing partnerships with international and domestic institutions of higher education, has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs at Alfred State.

"After an arduous national search, the committee has endorsed Steve Havlovic to assume the reins of our academic areas," said Anderson. "I am delighted to welcome Steve to Alfred State and look forward to his joining our senior leadership team. I am certain that the depth and breadth of his experience will be a great asset to the college."

Havlovic, a Cincinnati native, was hired after an extensive national search led by a nine-member Alfred State College committee. He will take the helm of academic affairs, beginning, June 1, 2010.

"I am looking forward to joining the Alfred State community," says Havlovic. "I am impressed with the College's strategic plan and am excited to become a part of that process. During my visit to the campus I was struck by the dedication and friendliness of the faculty, staff, and students I encountered. I am certain this will be the beginning of a great experience."

Most recently, Havlovic served as the dean of the School of Business at SUNY Institute of Technology (Utica/Rome) as well as professor of human resource management.

Havlovic has also served in administrative and teaching capacities at the University of Wisconsin – Whitewater; Simon Fraser University (Burnaby, British Columbia); and the University of Wisconsin – Oshkosh. Havlovic has also held international visiting academic appointments at the Université des Sciences et Technologies de Lille (France) and DePaul University (Poland & Czechoslovakia).

Havlovic holds a PhD from Ohio State University with a major in labor and human resources and a minor in industrial and organizational psychology; an MLHR from Ohio State University in industrial relations and personnel management; and a BA from Ohio State University in economics. ■

New members for the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc.

The Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc., elected its slate of officers for 2009-10. **Charles Button**, '61, Jasper, board treasurer/secretary (friend of the college); **Daniel Guiney**, Wellsville, board vice president (friend of the college); and **James Locker**, '66, Hornell, board president (alumni representative) will serve one-year terms.



Additionally, **David G. Haggstrom**, director of libraries at Alfred State, has been named to the board. As a board member, Haggstrom participates in the management of the property affairs, business, and concerns of the corporation. ■

Alumna Named to College Council



Holly R. Hogan, Hornell, has been appointed by the NYS Governor's Office to the Alfred State College Council; she succeeds Terri Ross, whose term expired over the summer. Council members serve without salary as an advisory group to the president of the College. Hogan, the acting principal of Hornell Intermediate School, holds a master of science degree from Alfred University, a bachelor of science degree from Empire State College, and an associate in applied science degree from Alfred State College (1983). She has also earned a certificate of advanced study from SUNY Brockport. ■

AU & ASC Working Together

Alfred State's outreach extended beyond its own campus when it partnered with Alfred University to win a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service: MLK Collegiate Challenge Grant of \$1,000 sponsored by the North Carolina Campus Compact. ASC and AU recruited 150 students with the goal of observing MLK Day through service while positively impacting the local community. During a Community Resource Drive students collected and delivered items to donate to the Community Partners and spent time volunteering at a partner's location. ■

National Recognition for Community Service

Alfred State has been named to the 2009 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, the highest federal recognition a college or university can receive for its commitment to volunteering, service-learning, and civic engagement.

The Corporation for National and Community Service recognized ASC for its impact on issues from poverty and homelessness to environmental justice. On campuses across the country, thousands of students joined their faculty to develop innovative programs and projects to meet local needs using the skills gained in their classrooms.

"We are pleased and proud to have been named to the President's Honor Roll for Community Service," said ASC President Dr. John M. Anderson. "This recognition lets our students know that their contributions matter. Our students are continually partnering with local villages, community organizations, and non-profit groups, to help implement the college's community service strategy." ■



Dr. William Rezak Gives Insight to the Middle East

Dr. William Rezak, president emeritus, 1993-03, met with Honors Program members in September to discuss the ongoing Middle East tensions, giving particular emphasis to the longstanding Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Because Rezak's family roots are in the Middle East, he has studied the history of these conflicts for some time. Honors Program members were given the context of the current struggles instead of the brief, sometimes uninformative 'headlines' usually presented by the media regarding the Middle East. ■

Pictured above with Rezak, center, are, l-r: Sarah Stiller, Andover, a nursing major; Deb Strebel, Ithaca, a financial planning major; Lydia Moore, Wolcott, a liberal arts and sciences: social science major; and Christopher Schwarz, Vestal, a CAD/CAM technology major.



Jeffrey Stevens,
assistant professor,

Electrician, Computer and Robotics Technician Department, presented at NYSERDA's (New York State Energy Research and Development Authority) national conference, "PV [photovoltaic] and Wind: Train the Trainer," which focused on new ideas in educating a work force in renewable energy and energy efficiency. Stevens' presentation, "The Renewable Energy Training Center at Alfred State College: Accomplishments and Lessons Learned," focused on how Alfred State integrates renewable energy issues into existing electrical and engineering programs. ■



Constance Pennisi,
instructor, digital

media and animation, held a solo exhibit of digital artwork entitled "Snippets II;" it was sponsored by The ARTS Council of the Southern Finger Lakes. ■



Karen M. Young,
associate professor

and chair of the Computerized Design and Manufacturing Department, has been elected chair of the ASC Faculty Senate. The chair is elected for a two-year term and may serve two consecutive terms. ■



President John M. Anderson, PhD, has

been named to the AASCU (American Association of State Colleges and Universities) Committee on Economic and Work Force Development (CEWD), whose mission is to help AASCU institutions enhance the scope and visibility of economic and work force development efforts in partnership with their communities and regions. The term of the appointment continues until October 2012. Committee appointments are made based on the preferences expressed by member presidents and chancellors. ■



Dr. Richard Kellogg,
professor of psychology,

has authored an article which was featured on the Allegany County history Web site (www.alleganycountynylocalhistory.com). The article, "The Allegany County Roots of Clifford Goldsmith," notes that Goldsmith (1899-1971), playwright and script writer, created and wrote the radio comedy program titled The Aldrich Family. This program, which was also adapted for 11 successful films, ran on radio from 1939 until 1953. Later in his career, Goldsmith wrote scripts for television shows such as The Flying Nun, Leave It to Beaver, The Donna Reed Show, The Patty Duke Show, and Dennis the Menace. ■

Communications Office Earns Gold

The Communications Office's admissions promotional marketing materials captured a coveted Gold Award in the 2009's MarCom award competition. Each year, over 5,000 entries from throughout the United States and other countries, compete. The Gold

Award is presented to those entries judged to exceed the high standards of the industry norm. ■





Spencer Peavey,
director of Student

Activities and Orientation, presented at the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA) Annual Conference on "Expecting More Out of Your Orientation Program: A Great Way to Incorporate Service into Your Orientation Program." Peavey, who developed New Student Service Day four years ago, reviewed the program paired with academic and retention information. Recently, Peavey, presented to NODA "Utilizing Media in Your Orientation Program and Recruitment of Student Leaders" in Ithaca, on the Cornell University campus. Peavey's presentation reviewed how Alfred State incorporates both traditional and new media for new students during Orientation. Peavey also presented on practical uses of media in building/recruiting student leaders to represent their institutions. Peavey's presentation was awarded Region IX showcase honors by the attendees and awards committee as the presentation that will represent the region at the national conference in November. Peavey currently serves as the Upper NYS coordinator for NODA and has been a member for eight years. ■



Dr. John O. Hunter,
president emeritus,

1986-93, returned to campus in October for the ERGO Fall Poetry Reading. Hunter, who spent the summer in Scotland studying poet Robert Burns, recited a Burns poem and several poems by students at the Red Cloud Indian School in South Dakota. A dozen or more students read their own work at the event which celebrated over 40 years of ERGO, the college's student literary magazine. The semi-annual reading is co-sponsored by the English and Humanities Department. Music was provided by Moe Kajikawa, a senior liberal arts and sciences: social science major. ■



Joseph Damrath,
attorney, Hornell City judge, and

associate professor at Alfred State, has been named a Distinguished Jurist by the Center for Dispute Settlement. Damrath, who was among 10 candidates nominated for the award, selected by a panel of judges from the Seventh Judicial District (which includes Steuben County), was cited for using peaceful conflict resolution in his courtroom for the past 15 years, which helps in alleviating court-case backlogs. ■

Career Development Office is among Leaders of the Pack

ASC's Career Development Office is not only keeping up with the times, it is among the leaders of the pack. ASC Career Office made the list of career offices to follow on Pongoresume.com, a full-service Web site for active job seekers and career-minded individuals at every level. Pongo provides everything the job seeker needs to create, store, and distribute top-quality resumes and cover letters. Its other resources include interview tips and expert job search advice.

On Pongo's blog, posted Sept. 23, 2009, writer Brianna Raymond notes that only a few colleges are using Twitter to assist student and alumni job seekers. Fifteen colleges or universities employing Twitter in this manner are mentioned and Alfred State makes the list! Interested? Go to <http://twitter.com/ASCCareerOffice>. ■



SkillsUSA National Baking and Culinary Competition

John M. Santora, '75, associate professor and chair, Culinary Arts Department, and **Debra Burch, '79**, associate professor, Culinary Arts Department, and ASC SkillsUSA adviser, traveled to Kansas City, MO, to judge the SkillsUSA national culinary competitions. More than 5,000 students from around the country competed in 91 different trade, technical, and leadership fields, proving their expertise in occupations like electronics, computer-aided drafting, precision machining, medical assisting, and culinary arts. SkillsUSA is a national organization that serves trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations, and students in public high schools, vocational centers, and colleges. ■

Inside View of Professional Racing



Students enrolled in Alfred State's motorsports technology program traveled to Mooresville and Concord, NC, to get an insider's view of professional racing.

"Trips such as our Race Country trip are designed to broaden the education of the motorsports technology students," says Tom Taber, instructor, Automotive Trades Department, who accompanied them. "We expose them to the real, professional part of the motor sports industry—the down and dirty yet fun and profitable part of their chosen future."

While there, students were exposed to the inside "track" and back rooms of several NASCAR shops and the people, from management to worker, who make the industry operate.

The students toured Earnhardt/Ganassi Motor Sports thanks to Alfred State graduate Mike Sweet (class of 1981, construction engineering technology); EXTENZE Racing shop thanks to Kevin Conway, driver of the #26 Nationwide NASCAR car; and Robbie Gordon Racing thanks to Kenny Briggs, head mechanic for all of Gordon's many racing exploits. Robbie Gordon also spent time talking with the students and posing for pictures. Students toured Stewart/Haas Motor Sports thanks to Sean Haggerty, one of Tony Stewart's lead people, ASC automotive graduate from '98 and a Motor Sports Advisory Board member for Alfred State. Students also attended the Lowe's Motor Speedway Races, Nationwide Races, and Sprint Cup Races during the trip.

The students and Taber paid their own way and supplied their own transportation and housing, making the trip an exercise in planning and organizing as well as budgeting. ■

Pictured here, l-r: Robert Bright, Kell Orlando, Jerry Perry, (in back); Daniel Eck, Christopher Mills-Pangburn, Joshua Beardsley, Daniel Burgdorf, Michael Erbelding, Dalton Herrick, Ariel Lovejoy, Sweet, research engineer for Earnhardt/Ganassi; (Car #42, sponsored by Target, driven by Juan Pablo Montoya, an Indy car champ now racing in NASCAR).

ASC Students Show Initiative

The Association of Council Members and College Trustees (ACT) of State University of New York (SUNY) awarded a group of five ASC students the Student Initiative Awards for Region I in its annual ACT for Student Initiative Award.

ASC students

- Andrew Litzinger
- Dave Paryz
- Aaron Horning
- Sean Kelly
- Robert Assad

worked with Assistant Professor Jeffrey Stevens, Electrician, Computer and Robotics Technician Department, on a project for the United States National Arboretum (USNA), located in Washington, DC, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Agricultural Research Service. The USNA consists of over 400 acres of both garden and forested land where botanical research is conducted. The site is just over five miles from the White House, in the heart of Washington. (featured in the Spring 2009 issue of *Transitions*) ■

Class Acts

Students enrolled in Assistant Professor Evan Enke's Web Programming I class launched a Web site (www.alleganyseiorfoundation.org), which they developed and implemented for the Allegany Senior Foundation, a non-profit volunteer organization working to improve services for the senior citizens of Allegany County. Students involved in the project included:

- Tom Flicker
- Travis M. Bunn
- Matthew Kooy
- Jay Espersen
- Jake Kaufman
- Terrel Williams
- Jeremy Oser
- Josh Gilbert
- Justin Krog
- Timothy Gonzalez

Students enrolled in the human services management program, under the direction of Dr. Gary Lounsbury, professor, Social and Behavior Sciences Department, also worked with area non-profit organizations (the Allegany County Foundation for the Aging, the Hornell Concern for Youth, and the Whitesville Ambulance Corps) to develop prototype fundraising plans for each organization, which included a direct mail campaign, a signature charity event, and a grant proposal.

The team working with the Aging Foundation initiated a further collaboration with the ASC Web programming course to develop a Web site for the Foundation. The Aging Foundation student team included:

- Michelle Crawford
- Kristina Cumberbatch
- Amber Greene
- Christina Kinnicutt
- Angiline Palmiter

The Hornell Concern for Youth team included:

- Stacey Bennett
- Alicia Burger
- Joshua Hoffman
- Barbara Smith

The Whitesville Ambulance Corps team included:

- Meghan Chace
- Deborah Howe
- Maelynn Johnson
- Heather Schwan ■

Construction Competition

Six students enrolled in the construction management engineering technology bachelor-level program took second place in the Commercial Building Division at the Associated Schools of Construction Region 1 (Virginia to Maine) estimating and scheduling competition. In addition to the special recognition the students and program received attesting to their success, the students each received a copy of Win Estimator software for their use.

The competition, a 20-year-old tradition for construction schools, simulates real-world conditions in a compressed time frame. The commercial building competition project was the Danbury, CT, police station and parking garage. The students participating in the Commercial Building division included:

- Matt Bragg
- Jon Flannery
- Andrew Hovey
- Dean Lemmon
- Brendan Loughheed
- Joshua Westbrook

who took the second-place honors against teams from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, MA; Rochester Institute of Technology; Pennsylvania College of Technology, Williamsport; Pratt; Central Connecticut State; SUNY ESF; NY Poly Tech; Rogers Williams University; and the University of Maine, Orono.

A second team of six construction management engineering technology students competed in the Heavy Highway competition. The project for the heavy highway competition, sponsored by Weeks Marine, Cranford, NJ, was a fender repair on a bridge pier in the Hudson River. The college's second team included senior baccalaureate construction management students:

- Andrew Weiler

- Matt Guzik
- Jeremy Freeman
- Eric Gebel
- Kevin Clark
- Robert Gabel

The students were accompanied by their coach and adviser, Jeffrey Marshall, ('81) associate professor and chair, Civil Engineering Department. Financial support to participate in the contest was received from a variety of corporate sponsors as well as private donations by alumni to the Construction 100 Club fund. ■



From Sheep to Sweater

When cold weather sets in, we typically reach for warm and cozy garb to defend ourselves from the chill of wintry days and nights. Some of the warmest clothing we select is made of wool—knitted (or crocheted), carded, spun, shorn from those most docile of animals, the sheep. But how does that curly fiber become the warm sweater we pull from our shelves?

Students enrolled in the agriculture programs at Alfred State embarked on a journey of discovery, learning the process, not only of field to fork (for crops), but also from sheep to sweater.

Because Vicki Bolton, SUNY distinguished teaching professor and chair, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department, wanted the students to recognize all the links in the supply chain, from pasture to plate or to wool socks, she started at the very beginning, having her students begin learning about sheep animal husbandry. Classes covered forages and grazing, sheep and alpaca terminology, diseases and parasites, feed requirements, breeding cycles, and more. Classes met at the ASC Pioneer Barn, which houses the alternative livestock and demonstrates humane treatment of livestock, to work with Border Leicester sheep. Students trimmed hooves and sheared the sheep. Students also visited Wendy Dailey's alpaca farm, East Valley Alpacas, where they were able to observe shearing, breeding, and dental care of alpacas.

The next stop was The Fiber Factory, also owned and operated by Dailey. There students witnessed fiber being processed, from washing raw fiber through

making yarn and felt. The different types of fiber, genetics, animal nutrition, and cleanliness of sheep or alpacas and the shearing process all contribute to the value of the fleece and how it is able to be processed. Dirty wool produces dirty yarn, unless a lot of extra time and money is spent cleaning it. Students were able to see how the method of pasturing or housing sheep had a direct effect on their cleanliness, and hence, the processing.

Eventually, students worked with the fiber, to get a real hands-on understanding. Some students brought spinning wheels so everyone could try a hand at spinning, and students also were able to hand felt using fiber from the College's sheep and alpacas. The fiber was dyed, making the samples as bright and unique as the students who made them.

Now when ASC students go out into the world, whether they are veterinary technicians, feed dealers, grain growers, or sheep farmers, they will have a much broader understanding of how their part fits into the big picture, including market, fair price, and profit margin, as well as how farm management practices and breeding affect the end product. ■

New Teacher Education Transfer Program

The Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences is pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for fall 2010 admission to its new teacher education transfer program, adolescent education.

This two-year associate in arts (AA) degree program will facilitate transfer of graduates into programs in adolescence education at baccalaureate campuses with teacher education programs. Students have the opportunity to pick from six different concentrations: history/social studies, English, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. Graduates will have satisfied all 10 SUNY general education knowledge areas; they also will have completed one year of a foreign language and three hours in adolescent development, three hours in foundations of education, and at least 12 hours in their concentration area.

Graduates of the program will be prepared to enter baccalaureate education programs in adolescence education at the junior level at most SUNY and private colleges and universities. ■

Agricultural Engineering Services Chosen to Be Lead Engineers for New Dairy Facility Expansion

Members of the planning team for the Center for Organic and Sustainable Agriculture (COSA) at Alfred State met to “seal the deal” with Agricultural Engineering Services, PLLC, (AES), Auburn, chosen by ASC to be the lead engineers for the College’s new dairy facility expansion. The project will build facilities to teach, demonstrate, and conduct research on organic and sustainable dairy production, organic crop production, and diverse other livestock species raised humanely. AES is joined by Agricultural Consulting Services, Inc., Rochester, and Beardsley Design Associates, Auburn, on the project. Members of the Alfred State faculty and staff are working with them to plan the details, with outreach to members of the community. ■

Dairy Judging Team Competes in National Contests

Members of the Alfred State Dairy Judging Team competed in two national contests: The All-American Dairy Show, the premier autumn dairy classic on the North American Continent, in Harrisburg, PA, and the World Dairy Expo in Madison, WI. The team members include Stephen Gould, agricultural technology major; Kelsie Brennan, agricultural business major; Brittany Spencer, individual studies major; and Stephanie Spencer, agricultural technology major. The team is coached by Erin Atkins, lecturer, and Dr. Dorothea Fitzsimmons, assistant professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department.

The first competition, the All-American Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, saw the team ranking second overall of five teams and first-place in Oral Reasons. The team also won the Holstein breed and the Guernsey breed awards.

In Madison, the team competed against 17 of the country’s top post-secondary judging teams. The team enjoyed a repeat performance of second High Team Overall and first High Team Oral Reasons! The team placed first in the Jersey Breed, second in the Holstein Breed, third in the Ayrshire Breed, and fifth in the Red and White Holstein Breed. As a result of their success and achievement, the team has been invited to compete for top post-secondary judging team in the world! ■

Hands-on Experience

As if on-campus skills labs and rigorous clinical activities didn’t already provide superior real-life “hands-on” experience for Alfred State College’s student nurses, many of them racked up a lifetime of practice in administering injections during several regional H1N1 flu clinics for which they volunteered.

During the months of November and December, three ASC nursing instructors, including Dr. Mary Condon, director, Nursing Program; Muriel Brown, assistant professor, Physical and Health Sciences Department; and Heather Cox, assistant professor, Physical and Health Sciences Department, recruited student volunteers to help out at various flu clinics throughout Allegany and Steuben counties. The number of volunteers was overwhelming, notes Brown—but not surprising. Nursing students are encouraged to give back to their communities as a way of perfecting their skills and enhancing the intangibles of compassion and empathy. “In fact, so many students volunteered that we had to have waiting lists for alternates!” laughs Brown with pride.

“Students even gave up days of their mid-semester break—some on the spur-of-the-moment—to assist at public health clinics, become part of a team, and experience first-hand what it’s like to work in mass casualty situations. They saw first-hand how diverse agencies pull together for the good of the public.”

Although the set-up varied by clinic, essentially, students volunteered to be “runners” for the professional nurses, helped fill out paperwork, and administered vaccinations. Three or four students were stationed with one ASC faculty member at each “vaccination station.” When the turnout of people wanting inoculations became overwhelming (“They were lined up down the street in Bath for a block-and-a-half in the rain, waiting as long as two or three hours!” marvels Brown), the ASC students stepped up to the plate and vaccinated nasally as well as intra-muscularly right along with the seasoned professional nurses. Each student treated 40-50 patients ranging from infant to older adult. The students also remained after the close of the clinic to help clean up their stations as well. All this after starting

their day with an 8 a.m. class, says Brown, noting that many were still working the clinic at 10 p.m.

“Not one person refused to have a student give the injection,” says Brown.

“I was really proud of our students,” Brown continues. “Despite the fact that they began this project with some trepidation, by the third or fourth injection, they were pros! And despite the fact that they had not worked with pediatrics prior to these clinics, they handled the inoculations of squirming youngsters with aplomb. They paid attention to detail and even found some discrepancies in the required paperwork.”

One last interesting tidbit noted by Brown. At a clinic at East High School in Corning, she was accompanied by three male nursing students and one female nursing student from Korea, illustrating to prospective ASC students that Alfred State embraces diversity from gender and race to name just two. ■

Meet Alumni Association Board President

Gail M. Boorman



Gail (Norton) Boorman graduated from Alfred State's executive secretarial science program in 1969.

Within a week of graduation, Gail found herself working as a personal secretary. She also earned accreditation as a CPS (Certified Professional Secretary) in 1978, which led to her second position as secretary to the president of an engineering firm. During the 15-year hiatus to raise her children, she volunteered her secretarial services. Once her sons were in high school, Gail and her husband (Gary, '69, mechanical technology) purchased a travel agency. As owner and manager, Gail was able to utilize the accounting,

public speaking, math and business skills she acquired at Alfred State to run a successful business. She continues to use her education as secretary of an ex-pat organization in the Philippines.

Like many "baby boomers," when Gail was in high school considering higher education, she says, "There were two choices for me... secretarial school or two-year technical college. I chose ASC because it produced 'well rounded' secretarial graduates... we became proficient not only in the usual business subjects of typing and shorthand, but also in science, math, business law, public speaking, etc. That's what made an Alfred grad special. That's also what

makes an Alfred State grad able to 'hit the ground running' after graduation."

Although Gail's connection with the college may have lain dormant for some years, in 2004, as she and her family watched her twins graduate from ASC, she realized that it was time for her to become involved with the college that was so important to her family's success. In fact, the twins weren't the first Boorman "legacy alumni." Her other son, Andrew (age 29) also graduated from ASC, class of 2001, and is a heavy equipment operator for road construction; the twins, 26-year-old Jeremy ('04) and Brian ('04 and '07), make their careers as small and large duty mechanic and as manager of molasses

distribution for a feed mill, respectively. Brian is married to an ASC alumna, Michelle Linderman, '07.

But once Gail decided to become a more involved alumna, she did it with the same gung-ho determination with which she has tackled every other aspect of her life—whole-heartedly!

In Spring 2005 Gail joined the board, and in those scant five years has served as 2nd vice president, 1st vice president, and, currently, president, which she manages from half-way around the globe; she has also chaired Awards/Scholarships and Events committees.

Whoa—back up—from half-way around the globe? Gail explains, "My husband Gary was

offered an employment contract at his company's Philippine site. Living in Asia for more than two years has been an incredible opportunity. I have worked alongside local Filipinos, laughed and cried with them, and have made some lifelong friendships. Volunteerism makes a huge difference in this country and its effects are immediately obvious, particularly after a natural disaster like our two recent destructive back-to-back typhoons. I will be a changed person when I return to the United States this summer."

Despite the overwhelming distance, Gail makes time for her sons and the budding extended family. "My family is the most important thing in my life and I have recently

Dress for success with an Alfred State polo or fleece jacket

become a grandmother for the first time," she says, noting that the excitement of that event "even surpasses my love of travel (I have visited 46 states and 21 countries to date) and my love of scuba diving. I became a PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) certified scuba diver two years ago and am working on completing adventure level scuba certification."

Hard as it is to believe, just over 40 years have passed since her graduation. Gail vividly recalls her days at Alfred State, but is also pleased to see the changes the 21st century has brought: "Physical campus changes are obvious

-- the new construction is amazing since 1969! New curriculum offerings bring ASC into the 21st century and ASC consistently rates among the best higher learning institutions in the Northeast. Our baccalaureate programs bring us to a new level of competition but also provide excellent opportunities for our students... opportunities that we certainly did not have back in the 60's!

"Despite the many physical and curriculum changes since my graduation from ASC, some things have not changed... the excellence of our educators and the overall atmosphere on campus. As I meet

alums through my involvement in the Alumni Association, there is a consistent theme... every alum has deep feelings for his/her years at ASC and knows that the ASC degree is a big part of their success."

When asked what advice she might offer a new ASC student, Gail says, "When we are young we do not realize until we are much older and wiser, just how important our education is for our future success. Take advantage of everything your school has to offer. Take the road less traveled... it'll certainly be more interesting and you never know where it'll lead you!" ■



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Florida Retiree Luncheon



Retiree's Luncheon held March 6, 2010, at Huntington Hills Country Club in Lakeland, FL.
(l-r): Tony Schon, Mig Amato, Ginny Schon, Gary Fraser, Jackie Fraser, John Joyce, Ron Putnam,
Anne Joyce, Ginny Putnam, Kay Barber, Doug Barber, Sandie Hackett, Hal Hackett, Art Gaiser

Alumni, Retirees, & Friends Luncheon

Alumni, Retirees, and Friends Luncheon held March 19, 2010, at the Omni Orlando Resort
in ChampionsGate, FL.

(l-r): Hal, professor of mathematics
emeritus, and Sandie Hackett,
'83, Alumni Association president
emerita, President John M.
Anderson, and Gary, dean
emeritus, School of Engineering
Technologies, and Jacqueline
Fraser



(l-r): Gail and Richard Fote, '54,
(composer of the Alfred State
College alma mater) and Gary and
Jacqueline Fraser.

(l-r): Gerry and Bev Bertram
(retired Admissions secretary) and
John, '61, and Anne Joyce



Chapter Events

The Rochester Red Wings and Buffalo Bisons ball games are a fun way to reconnect with fellow alumni.



Alumni gathered at Shanghai Red's Restaurant for the Buffalo chapter event last October.



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Alumni Honors



Jim Bradbury was presented with the 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Jim was born in 1944 in Portsmouth, OH. He moved to West Virginia with his family in 1954 when he was in the 5th grade. This was the year his father, Paul Bradbury, started Kanawha Valley Scale Service.

Jim attended WVU for two years in mechanical engineering and then graduated from the State University of NY at Alfred in Measurement Science (1967). Jim then worked two years in Columbus, OH, for H. J. Fuller & Sons.

In 1969 he married Judy Freeman (Class of 1968) and returned to WV to join his father, incorporated the business and started running the company within a year. They now have three children and five grandchildren.

Jim has won numerous awards including WVA Entrepreneur of the Year in 1994 for manufacturing and most recently the governor's award for excellence in exporting. Kanawha Scales & Systems has grown to include numerous international markets, such as China, Brazil, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Canada, Mexico, and Columbia and they are looking forward to expanding to others.

Kanawha Scales & Systems now has over 220 employees. The home office is located in Rock Branch Industrial Park, Poca, WV, which is just outside Charleston. ■

Bret Llewellyn Art Gallery



Thanks to the generosity of Alfred State alumnus Bret Llewellyn, Buffalo, marketing, class of 1980, there is a beautiful new art gallery on campus.

The Bret Llewellyn Art Gallery, located on the third floor of the Engineering Technology Building on the Alfred campus, was dedicated recently during a ribbon-cutting ceremony. ASC President Dr. John M. Anderson introduced Llewellyn by saying that he is an "exemplar of the entrepreneurial spirit." As a soccer player while he was here at Alfred, Bret believed that his team should have tee-shirts. So he and his coach began silk screening tee-shirts in the coach's garage. Llewellyn went on to found the Underground, an embroidery, silk-screen, and print company that held contracts with major league sporting franchises to sell their licensed products. He has since sold that business and has moved into real estate development. "But," concluded Anderson, "his love for Alfred State has never waned." Llewellyn himself noted that Alfred State College was a great place where he "spent some of the happiest times" of his life. "I love the art field and I love giving something back to a place that gave me so much, including a well-rounded education, before I entered the 'real world.'"

The gallery, directed by Tammy Bracket, assistant professor, Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology Department, showcases visiting artists' and student works. ■



Leave a legacy

ASC has established an Alumni Plaza, beginning at the base of the Bell Tower, that pays tribute to the College's friends and alumni while serving as a reminder of the accomplishments of the many generations of the Alfred State College family.

You may engrave the name of an alum, a favorite faculty or staff member, a classmate, a family member, a favorite class, or a friend of Alfred State, in a brick that will be included in the paving of the Alumni Plaza.

- Alumni Plaza brick dedication with three lines of text: \$75
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To order your brick, go to www.alfredstate.edu or call (607) 587-3931. ■



Alumni Association Outstanding Faculty Awards

Two faculty members were honored with the Alumni Association Outstanding Faculty Award for 2008-09 and 2009-10: Dr. Aniko Constantine, SUNY (State University of New York) Distinguished Teaching Professor, English and Humanities, and Jim Boardman, assistant professor and chair, Computer and Information Technology, respectively. ■



Donors Help Students Win National Competition

The Alfred State College Basic Utility Vehicle Team took first place in the Main Division of the 10th Annual National Basic Utility Vehicle Competition in Indianapolis, IN, April 15-18. The project was a collaborative effort between donors, who helped fund the trip; student callers, who presented the project to donors; and students who created the winning vehicle. "These kinds of high-impact student experiences are a hallmark of the hands-on training we offer at Alfred State," said Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Craig Clark. "But travel is expensive, and donor support makes these kinds of trips possible."

Members of Alfred State's BUV team included: Josh Howell, Jeremy Conjura, AJ Macey, Jason Durst, and Brian Triolo, seniors in the mechanical engineering technology bachelor of science program. Ed Tezak and Ray Gleason escorted the BUV team to Indianapolis as they competed Competition sponsored by the Institute for Affordable Transportation (IAT). The ASC Team outscored all entries in both the Main and the Open Divisions of the event with a point total score of 79.43. ASC's margin of victory in the Main Division over second-place University of Missouri-Columbia was a decisive 10.83 points. Ninety-nine donors committed \$4,785 to the travel expenses of the students. "This is always a team effort," said Interim Dean Dr. John Williams. "These are the kinds of experiences that students look back on with real pride. We're so grateful that our alumni understood the need to support this project." ■

Gifts of \$10,000 and above received since our last issue

\$121,000 estate gift from Dorothy and Lester Reynolds. The Reynolds designated that the gift be used to establish a prize to be awarded annually to the student demonstrating the greatest achievement in the field of mathematics.

"Dorothy Reynolds was a 1958 graduate who understood the value of an Alfred State education, and this gift is a real testament to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds' generosity and to their dedication to the College," says Dr. Daniel Barwick, director, IA.

President John M. Anderson agreed. "A gift of this size will establish an award that is not only consistent with the Reynolds' vision of promoting excellence in mathematics, but also allows the worthy students to receive that award in perpetuity."

\$39,800 worth of software and EMR Site Licenses from Amazing Charts of Rhode Island. The software and licenses are to be used by the Health Information Technology Program.

\$10,000 from Builders Exchange of Rochester, in support of construction of the new Workforce Development Center on the Applied Technology Campus in Wellsville.

\$42,200 in materials and project funding from Howard Merrill ('36) of Ontario, Canada. The majority of this gift was in the form of materials to beautify campus, and the project funding was designated for the acquisition of bovine genetic material for the College Farm.

\$20,400 in equipment and project funding from L. C. Whitford Co., Inc. Both parts of this gift were used to support construction of the new Workforce Development Center on the Applied Technology Campus in Wellsville. ■

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Pioneer Wrestling Alumni

Honored



(l-r): Luckett, Shephard, Chase, Nolan, Ferrara

Five former Alfred State College wrestlers were inducted into the Region III/Northeast District I Hall of Fame as ASC hosted the Northeast District Championships Feb. 14. Jamie Luckett (2005-07), Tyler Shephard (2003-05), Dan Chase (2001-03), Pat Nolan (1990-92), and Tony Ferrara (1988-90) were honored.

Luckett was a two-time All-American for the blue & gold. He finished third at the national championships in 2006 and was the national runner-up in 2007. He was a two-time Region III champion at 197 lbs. and finished his junior college career with a 47-5 record.

Shephard was the 2005 Region III Champion at 197 lbs. He finished the season with a 21-6 mark and earned fifth-place honors at the national championships.

Chase won the Region III Championship at 157 lbs. in 2002 and 2003. He finished in eighth

place at nationals in 2002 and had a 46-15 career record at ASC.

Nolan was the 1992 Region III heavyweight champion. He finished third at the national championships and finished the season with a 42-4 record. During that season he recorded 24 pins.

Ferrara won the 142 lb. Region III Championship in 1990. He went on to a third-place finish at nationals after rallying for six straight victories after falling in his first match.

Currently there are 95 wrestlers, 16 coaches, and 11 contributors in the Region III/Northeast District Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame, established in 1977, annually inducts new members during the District Championships. The 2010 class will join nine other Alfred State College wrestlers previously inducted. ■

Coach Caba gives back



Alfred State College Head Football Coach

Mick Caba recently completed the first year of a two year term as National President of the NJCAA Football Coaches Association. In January Caba presided over the NJCFCA National Business Meeting in Orlando, FL. The NJCFCA meetings are held at the American Football Coaches Association Convention each year.

Upon conclusion of his term as NJCFCA President in 2011, Coach Caba will have served seven consecutive years as a national executive officer for the NJCAA Football Coaches Association. Coach Caba believes that serving the NJCFCA has allowed him to give something back to the sport and profession that has meant so much to him and his family.

Incidentally, when the Pioneers open the 2010 season in September, it will mark the fifth decade in which Caba has coached college football. ■

Achievements

1967

William A. Lundquist, Accounting, Hamburg, was named a partner of Hodgson Russ law firm, Buffalo...

1968

Richard R. Blythe, Electromechanical Engineering Tech, Binghamton, was re-elected as Broome County Clerk for a second term. He has been associated with the Broome County government since 1975, first serving as a legislator then as a Deputy Commissioner of Elections, Clerk of the County Legislature, and Director of Purchasing...

1971

Gail Ingersoll, Ed.D., R.N., Nursing, Penfield, was honored by the Rochester Business Journal during its 2010 Healthcare Achievement Awards for her work as a member of the faculty at the University of Rochester School of Nursing. The awards program recognizes excellence, promotes innovation, and honors organizations and individuals who make a significant impact on the quality of health care in the Greater Rochester area. Nomination categories include health care innovation, physician, volunteer, nurse, and management...

1973

John M. Meyers, Air Conditioning Engineering Tech, Endicott, works as the facilities grounds manager for Kendal in Ithaca...

1975

Charles E. Wiser, Mechanical Engineering Tech-Production & Machine Design, Scio, retired from the Mechanical Engineering Technology Dept. at Alfred State College after 24 years of teaching...

1982

Linda C. Klancer (Payne), Business: Secretarial Science-Executive, Gowanda, was promoted to a Secretary 1 at the Gowanda Correctional Facility, Jan. 31, 2009...

1983

Charles D'Imperio, Computer Science, Avon, was recently appointed principal at Livonia Central School...

1987

Suellen Hunsinger, Nursing, Binghamton, is employed at United Methodist Homes as an assessment nurse (RN)...

1990

James T. Babcock, Computing Graphics Tech, Hornell, was promoted to director of the Ceramics Physical Plant and the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Jamie also serves as the codes compliance manager...

2000

Joseph W. Moroz, Architectural Engineering Tech, Rochester, was highlighted March 7, in the Artist SpotLight for his featured work, a photo of the Rochester sign at the Amtrak train station which can be seen at www.picturerochester.com. He photographs architecture and nature...



Nita Norasethaporn, '06, Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math & Science, Angelica, married **Matthew Eldred**, '07, Surveying Engineering Tech, Bradford, at St. Jude's Chapel on the Alfred State Campus, Nov. 7, 2009. They currently reside in North Chili.

2002

Joseph T. Smith, Mechanical Engineering Tech, Lockport, is the vice president of Woodsmith Fence Corp. The company recently completed the installation of the fencing and goal posts at Alfred State's new athletic field...

2006

Nita Norasethaporn, Liberal Arts and Sciences: Math & Science, Angelica, earned a BS in chemistry at SUNY Geneseo, and a master of art in teaching, chemistry, at Ithaca College...

2009

Dianna M. Fleming, Culinary Arts, Palmyra, was promoted to chef at the Rheinblick German Restaurant, October 2009...



Timothy Norman, '07, *Electromechanical Eng. Tech*, married **Maggie Ball**, '09, *Surveying Engineering Tech*, on June 20, 2009.

(l-r); Nick Marshall '07; Dean Vanrasek '06; Roger McGraw '76; Dave Bongiovanni '09; Shannon Young '07; Shelly McGraw '99; Seth McGraw; Peter McClain (staff); Sandy McGraw '76; Bev & Harold Snyder; Dave Snyder '06; Timothy Norman '07; Maggie Ball Norman '09; Mike Cook '09; Kevin Tuetken '09; Emily Ball '10; Jenn Valley '07; Nick Jolls '09; Kim Winquist '10; Ben Gardner '07; Elizabeth Morlock '10; Andrew Smith '07

Marriages

1992
Michael L. Roof,
Computer Science,
Derby, married Lori L.
Sova, Oct. 24, 2009...

2000
Carl H. Olson, *Computer
& Electronic System
Tech*, Gerry, married
Christina Leone, May 10,
2008, at the Chautauqua
Golf Club...

2002
Neil R. Wallace,
*Mechanical Engineering
Tech*, Rochester, married
Jamie Hermance, April
10, 2009...

2005
**Christopher W.
Raymond**, *Drafting/CAD-
Tool & Die and Electro-
Mechanical*, Dunkirk,
married Jessica Galardo,
'09, Aug. 2, 2009. The
outdoor ceremony took
place at Shorewood
Country Club...

Charles B. Stackhouse,
Machine Tool Tech,
White Lake, married Amy
Senkiew, Oct. 11, 2009,
at the First Church of
Monticello Presbyterian...

Nathaniel J. Rogers,
*Building Trades: Building
Construction*, Frewsburg,
married Stephanie M.
Blake, Oct. 24, 2009, at
Zion Lutheran Church...

2008
Ryan W. Uhlendorff,
*Electrical Construction &
Maintenance Electrician*,
Frederick, MD, married
Rebecca Sue Gizowski
at St. Anthony's Church,
Fredonia, Aug. 8, 2009...

2009
**Jessica C. Raymond
(Galardo)**, *Veterinary
Tech*, Dunkirk, married
Christopher Raymond,
Aug. 2, 2009. The
outdoor ceremony took
place at the Shorewood
Country Club...

Births

1990
**Jean Sutherland
(Insley)**, *Marketing*,
Rochester, and husband,
John, welcomed a
daughter Nov. 5, 2009...

1992
**Susan I. Smith
(Clapsadle)**,
Floriculture Production,
Hummelstown, PA,
and husband Scott,
welcomed son, Jacob,
June 5, 2009...

1998
Michael L. Duval Jr.,
*Drafting/CAD-Model
Building & Process Piping
Drawing*, Ballston Spa,
and wife, Katherina,
welcomed daughter, Ayla,
May 6, 2009...

2000
John M. Raidmae,
*Construction
Management Tech*, Las
Vegas, NV, and wife
Colleen, welcomed son,
John Michael Jr., on Nov.
13, 2009...

2005
Paul W. Schroeder,
Architectural Tech,
Henrietta, and wife,
Nicole, welcomed son
Paul W. Schroeder
III (Trey) on Aug. 25,
2009...

Remembrance

1947
Marvin V. Allen,
Agriculture: Business,
Churchville, June 25,
2009...

1949
Harry J. Edwards, *Air
Conditioning Engineering
Tech*, Walworth,
November 2008...

Arthur S. Lasalle,
Electrical Tech.,
Rochester, Feb. 13,
2009...

Victor L. Palumbo, *Air
Conditioning Engineering
Tech*, Canandaigua, July
2, 2008...

1950
William J. McLaughlin,
*Agriculture: Animal
Science*, Buffalo, Dec.
24, 2009...

1951
John P. Fenzel,
*Mechanical Engineering
Tech-Internal Combustion
Engines*, Vestal, Oct. 21,
2009...

1953
Phyllis Terk, *Medical
Laboratory Tech*,
Syracuse, Oct. 8, 2009...

Join the Board of Directors

The Alumni Association encourages Alfred State graduates to strengthen ties with the College, to create new friendships and networking opportunities, and to serve the students of today and future generations. All alumni and current students are eligible to fill respective positions on the Alumni Board through the annual election process. If you are interested in serving on the Board or wish to nominate another alumnus, please visit the following link: <https://www.alfredstate.edu/webforms/asc-alumni-association-board-of-directors-nomination-form>. ■

1958

Edward Stiles,
Agriculture: Engineering
Tech Power & Machinery,
Cortland, Sept. 24,
2009...

1965

**William M. "Skip"
Bridge,** Bath, Mar. 19,
2010...

1966

**Bonnie D. Fatcheric
(Donnan),** Computer
Information Systems,
Fairport, Feb. 3, 2010...

1968

Gary L. Flaitz, Industrial
Controls, Edgewater, FL,
Nov. 21, 2009...

1971

Glen E. Anderson,
Mechanical Engineering
Tech-Production &
Machine Design,
Wellsville, Nov. 11,
2009...

1972

**Lynda L. Pleszewski
(Smith),** Computer
Information Systems,
Forestville, Mar. 3, 2009...

1974

Frank Castronova, Air
Conditioning Engineering
Tech, Webster, June 6,
2008...

Susan Werth (Heinold),

Agriculture: Animal
Science, Canandaigua,
Sept. 25, 2009...

1978

Robert Garlock, Air
Conditioning Engineering
Tech, Kasilof, AK, Nov.
23, 2009...

1983

Eric L. Hunt, Heavy
Equipment: Truck &
Diesel, Wellsville, Dec.
17, 2009...

1984

David G. Markert,
Drafting/CAD, Hinsdale,
Oct. 15, 2009...

1986

Amy B. MacMichael,
Bus: Banking/Financial
Services, Bolivar, Aug. 3,
2009...

1988

Julie E. Ogden (Taylor),
Nursing, Scio, Jan. 28,
2010...

Opportunities for Involvement with the Alumni Association

Alumni often say they want to do something to help Alfred State, but aren't always sure how they can make a meaningful contribution, especially if they live far away from campus.

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Brian Boorman, '04, *Liberal Arts & Sciences: Social Science*, Java Center, and wife, Michelle (Linderman) Boorman, '07 announce the birth of their son, Gregory Brian, born Dec. 13, 2009. Proud family includes: Grandfather Gary, '69, Grandmother Gail (Norton), '69, Uncle Andrew, '02, and Uncle Jeremy, '04

1989

**Marilyn E. Slavin
(Slingerland),**
Accounting, Angelica,
Aug. 22, 2009...

1990

Paul Richards,
Agricultural Science,
Silver Springs, Mar. 17,
2009...

Kathryn L. "Kelli"

Schwert, Liberal Arts
& Science: Humanities,
Rochester, Jan. 26,
2010...

2002

Kevin Waight, Electrical
Construction and
Maintenance Electrician,
Jasper, Oct. 2, 2009...

2005

Thomas R. Leone,
Financial Planning,
Buffalo, Sept. 15,
2009...

2009

William J. Arlow,
Motorsports Technology,
Colden, Dec. 21, 2009...

Joseph Amato, Retired

Faculty, Tampa, FL, Oct.
21, 2009...

Richard L. Hand, Retired

Staff, Belmont, Jan. 20,
2010...

Walter O. Rutski,

Adjunct, Alfred, Feb. 16,
2010...

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