



THE Spartan

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How the Alumni Association Came to Be... 50 Years of Life Changing Opportunities

2009 Marks the 50th Anniversary of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association. Here is a brief history of the formation of the Association.

In 1953, the charter class of Auburn Community College had 69 students in the former James Street Elementary School. The first issue of the *Collegian*, the college student newspaper, was printed in October 1953 and in January 1954, Auburn Community College was dedicated.

Commencement for ACC's first graduating class was held in June 1955. In November 1957, on a 40-acre site on

Franklin Street in Auburn, ground was broken for a new campus. ACC moved to that site in August of 1959.

Along with a new campus, ACC had a growing number of alumni, so an association was founded "to work actively and effectively to advance the interest of the College,

its students, and alumni." Events and activities were planned to keep these new alums connected with Auburn and ACC.

Several years later, following the College's transition to county sponsorship in 1975, the association was reorganized, and in 1980 it was incorporated and renamed the Auburn/Cayuga County Community College Alumni Association, Inc. Despite good intention, activity, however, was sporadic.

In the mid-1980s, the ACC/CCC Alumni Board was coordinated by Jim Cranfield, a member of the college's Physical

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CCC Holds First December Graduation Ceremony

In recent years, the ACC/CCC Alumni Association has hosted a December Recognition Ceremony to recognize students who had completed their course requirements in December. It wasn't an actual graduation ceremony, simply an opportunity to celebrate their accomplishment. Often, when students complete these requirements, they transfer to a four-year school, get jobs, even move away. Many may not be able to return for the traditional May ceremony or choose not to participate. The Alumni Association sponsored a "December Recognition" event for these students, invited a keynote alumni speaker, and hosted a reception for the students and their families.

In December 2007, new CCC President Daniel Larson attended his first December Recognition. He liked



Graduates and guests enjoy the reception.

the program enough to put a plan into action to make it a real graduation. A Commencement Exercises Committee was formed under the leadership of Mel Brown, director of human resources, who has organized May graduation ceremonies for close to 30 years. Other committee members included Bob Frame, coordinator of theatre operations, and Louise Wilson, director of alumni affairs. With assistance from Michael Pastore, CCC registrar, as well as various other college departments, plans went forward and the first December Graduation was set for December 12, 2008, the traditional date the December Recognition would have been held.

The ceremony did not include the usual pomp and circumstance of caps and gowns and faculty in regalia. But it did allow each graduate the opportunity to "walk" across the stage of the Irene A. Bisgrove Community Theatre to receive their tassel. The new grads were offered the opportunity to participate in December or the traditional May ceremony, and they still have the option to attend the May event.

Director of the CCC Library Marc Wildman was the pianist and Martha Reutlinger, Class of 2009, sang the National Anthem. Following an Invocation by College Chaplain, Reverend Floyd Duger, welcome addresses were given by Dr. Larson and Jeffrey Edwards, chair of the College

Board of Trustees. John Lamphere, president of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association and a faculty member, offered a message to our new alumni. Guest speaker was Stanley J. Kott '68. Mr. Kott was named to the CCC Board of Trustees in October 2008, and is currently the CEO of Montpelier Underwriting, Inc.

In his address, Mr. Kott spoke of the year he graduated from ACC. "It was June, 1968 and Robert Kennedy had been assassinated, the war in Viet Nam was continuing and soldiers and civilians were dying. On college campuses across the country students were protesting the war; civil rights were still being debated and defended; Martin Luther King had been killed only two months earlier. Change was being promised. There was no cable TV; personal computers were not yet a reality; fax machines were not yet invented; and no one had anything but a corded, probably rotary dial telephone. Most of us had to get up from our chair to turn the TV channel. It was a troubled time and yet it was a good time because there was, like today, hope for a better future." Mr. Kott's final advice was: "be an optimist, work hard, learn all the time, have hope, do the right thing and follow your heart." Advice that withstands the test of time.

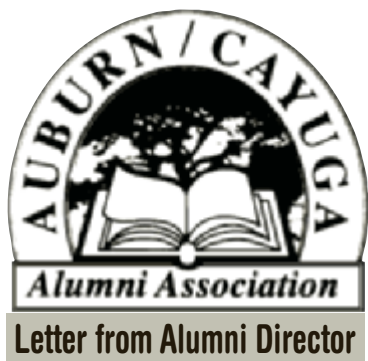
Dr. Deborah Moeckel, vice president of academic and student affairs/dean of the faculty, along with Jeffrey Hoffman,



Stanley Kott makes the address.

executive director of the College Foundation, presented candidates for degrees which were conferred by Dr. Larson.

The Alumni Association hosted a reception for the new alumni, their family and guests. Association board members Judy Campanella, John Lamphere, John McLeod, Debbi Purcell, Paul Ringwood and Director Louise Wilson served refreshments and sweets, including a cake with the inscription "Congratulations, You're Alumni Now!" at the festivities held in the student lounge. Christopher Molloy provided musical entertainment on electric harp. ■



Letter from Alumni Director

Have you ever noticed that as much as things change, they stay the same? This also holds true when looking back over the first 50 years of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association.

Last summer it was time to give the Alumni office a facelift. In with a new coat of paint, out with some of the accumulated clutter offices tend to breed. In the process of purging, we found boxes of photos, folders of old articles, and binders of newsletters from previous decades. As much as you want to get the job done, you're drawn to the old memorabilia like paperclips to a magnet. I'll just look through this one small pile. OK, just one more...I'm sure you've all done it too. Faces you haven't seen in ages stare up at you from old black and white photographs. Now we look at digital photos on a sleek flat screen monitor, taken with a camera the size of a credit card (were there really no credit cards in 1959?). Then we used film shot with a Kodak Brownie 127 Instamatic no doubt, that originally cost \$4.75 in 1959.

The former name of the alumni newsletter was *Now and Then* and things now are really not so different than they were then, 50 years ago. One thing that hasn't changed is the faces staring back at you from those pictures. Yes, now the hair may be pink or blue (or white?) while then it was brunette or auburn (no pun intended). Now piercings are flesh tunnels in a variety of gauges, jewelry adorning noses, eyebrows, and beyond. Then it was two small holes in the lady's earlobes. And let's not forget to mention the ubiquitous tattoos. Now it's elaborate body art on all ages of men and women. Then it was something like a hula dancer on your uncle's arm that would wiggle



Now Then

**Louise Wilson
ACC/CCC Alumni Director**

when he flexed his bicep*. But if you look hard, you still see the same thing now and then: people who all have one thing in common, ACC or CCC had made an impact on their lives.

They really weren't all that different. Now they're watching pod casts of *American Idol*, *Deal or No Deal* and *The Office* - with surround sound. Then, back when the Alumni Association began, they were watching *Howdy Doody*, *Ed Sullivan* and the *Huckleberry Hound Show* on a black and white Zenith. Now, on the big screen for \$8.75 you can go online and purchase a ticket for a stadium seat to see *Gran Torino*, *Bride Wars* or *Marley and Me*. Then you stood in line to get a little paper ticket for about \$1.50 to see *Ben-Hur*, *Sleeping Beauty* and *Some Like it Hot*. Now they listen to iTunes of Beyoncé, Taylor Swift or Ne-Yo on iPods and then they listened to vinyl recordings by Frank Sinatra, Doris Day and Elvis Presley. See, no change, we still listen to the King.

So now, 50 years later, we're still here, we're basically doing the same things, just in different ways. However you're reading this newsletter, if you received it in your mailbox from the US Postal Service, or electronically on the campus website, I'd like to personally invite each and every one of you to re-connect to YOUR alma mater whether it's with a pledge during the March Phone-a-Thon, or a gift you may have already given during the September or December appeals, or even just an email to say "Hi, I really enjoyed my time at ACC/CCC." We want to be here for you in another 50 years. Imagine what the Alumni Director will be writing about then!

Louise Wilson
Director of Alumni Affairs

*None of my uncles had one of those, but my girlfriend's dad did!

A Message from CCC President Daniel Larson

Greetings to ACC/CCC Alumni and Friends,

I'm writing this letter at the beginning of the Spring semester, after a Fall that brought us a spirited election campaign and one of the most challenging economic times in the history of our country. But, change and transition are in the wind, not only on the political scene but also at the College.

As you know, a good part of our funding comes through the New York State budget. The Governor has proposed substantial cuts for many sectors, and the College is included in them. We continue to work with the SUNY System and with our legislative delegation to mitigate the depth of those cuts. My hope is that they will be lessened by the time the Legislature approves the State budget this Spring. Community colleges run about as lean an operation as can be found in American higher education. A budget cut of the magnitude proposed would have a pronounced negative impact on the College.

Our enrollment continues to be positive, especially with our online, weekend, and high school populations. We know that students want greater flexibility to achieve their educational goals, and we want them to consider the College in their plans. Our expansion of the Fulton Campus will enable us to offer complete programs, not just courses, to address student interests and regional needs. I anticipate that the expansion will be complete within the next 12 months - sooner, if possible. Nursing is one of the programs that we're pleased to expand to the Fulton Campus, which will help to address the continuing need for healthcare employees in the region.

Our search for a new leader at the Fulton Campus resulted in the appointment of Margaret Killoran, currently at Isothermal Community College in North Carolina, as the new Associate Vice-President and Dean of the Fulton Campus. Maggie, with a strong background in student

services, adult learning, and enrollment management, will help us in our next steps with the Fulton Campus and greater outreach into Oswego County and the surrounding region. She begins her new position on March 1, so please extend a warm welcome to her.

We continue to make good progress with infusing entrepreneurship education in a variety of academic disciplines. Professor Tom Paczkowski, as our Emerson Endowed Chair, is the College champion in these efforts, along with leading the activities associated with the Kauffman Foundation grant in which we are participants through Syracuse University. The Stardust Entrepreneurial Institute is becoming a reality, with the work on State Street in downtown Auburn now underway. I anticipate that the buildings there will be ready by the time the snow is gone. Once we're ready, be sure to look for a grand opening celebration.

Carla DeShaw joined the College in October as our new Dean of Community Education and Workforce Development. She brings fine experience with these activities from her previous position in the Madison-Oneida-Herkimer BOCES. Already, she's having a positive impact with people she meets and her ideas about engaging the College at a higher level of activity in the region. Please look for the new catalog of course offerings and activities coming from her office, probably even as you read this newsletter. Our goal is to increase the training programs and services provided to area employers and organizations. If you know of a need or an opportunity, please let Carla know.

Spartan athletics have some fine achievements this year. Our women's basketball team is very strong and cleaning up the competition. They're within national rankings, and we have the #1 player in the nation. Our kudos to Pete Liddell, our Athletic Director, and his talented staff and students. We anticipate that the athletic program will



**Dr. Daniel Larson
CCC President**

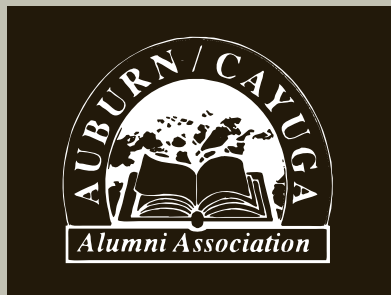
continue to strengthen during the next few years.

We're excited about the continuing development of the Cayuga University Center. As you know, Empire State College long has been a partner with the College, enabling adult students to complete their baccalaureate degrees at the Auburn Campus. In the past few years, Keuka College has joined us, helping to expand the possible program offerings. We're in current discussion with Le Moyne College, SUNY Morrisville, and other institutions about programs they can bring to the College. It's exciting to see that area residents can complete their educational goals without commuting or moving elsewhere. That impact on our communities should be definite and positive. As more details become available, I'll share them with you.

The Spring semester promises to bring the usual full round of activities, programs, and events at the College. I encourage you to participate in them as your interests and schedules allow. The Alumni Association is a valued partner with the College in helping to maintain and strengthen our connections with Cayuga graduates. I appreciate all of your efforts in helping us to do so.

Sincerely,
Dan

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ACC/CCC Alumni Association
Celebrating 50 Years 1959-2009

Save the Date:
50th Anniversary Dinner Dance Gala
October 3, 2009
Springside Inn, Auburn New York

Visit our website for details on Association trips and activities!
<http://www.cayuga-cc.edu/alumni>

50 Years
of Life Changing
Opportunities

**You didn't receive a magnet in the mail?
Contact the Alumni office
and we'll send you one!**

Dear Alumni and Friends of ACC/CCC,

Happy 50th Anniversary to the ACC/CCC Alumni Association! As we celebrate 50 years of the Alumni Association's success, let's take a quick look back to its beginnings. On a sunny April day in 1959*:

- Your dad bought that new Chevy Kingswood station wagon for \$2,970 and gassed it up for 25 cents a gallon. As you drove home, you heard "Mack the Knife" and "Venus" by Frankie Avalon on the Mighty 1590, WAUB.
- Dad stopped by the store and spent \$2.56 on a gallon of milk, two loaves of bread, butter and a pound of steak.

As he paid the bill you noticed that pennies now have the Lincoln Memorial on the back, in honor of Abe's 150th birthday.

- After dinner you sat down to watch *Bonanza* or *The Twilight Zone* (starring Rod Serling, that skinny guy who owned a house on Cayuga Lake). Or, you went to the movies to see Doris Day and Rock Hudson in *Pillow Talk*.
- And, of course, you found time to finish the paper that was due for Prof. Brunell's class tomorrow morning!

It's fun to wish for the "good old days" especially with the challenges we face in 2009. We

conveniently "forget" that in 1959, a revolutionary named Castro had just taken over Cuba; riots flared in Iraq led by a young guy named Sadaam Hussein; tribes of Hutus and Tutsis fought for control of a new nation called Rwanda; and confrontations between the U.S. and Soviet Union overshadowed a war in some place called Vietnam. On the home front, unemployment was up in 1959, inflation had cut the value of the dollar in half since 1945 and Virginia's Prince Edward County closed its public schools to avoid the "racial mixing" mandated by Brown vs. Board of Education.

In 1959 and 2009, in good times and bad, in prosperity and recession, Auburn/Cayuga Com-

munity College and our Alumni Association have been there to serve the people of our communities. In our nostalgia, let's not forget the vital importance of education in our lives. Whether we're earning money for a new car or trying to change the world, a great education is the starting point for all meaningful progress. Your support for education at Cayuga Community College can make all the difference in the world!

As always, I thank you for your generous support through the years of the CCC Foundation. I look forward to working with you in 2009 as we celebrate 50 years of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association's success!

In the Cayuga Spirit,
Jeff Hoffman

*Source: <http://www.348-409.com/1959flash.html>



Jeff Hoffman
CCC Foundation
Executive Director

Alumnus Stan Kott '68 Joins CCC Board of Trustees

On the day he was born, Stanley J. Kott's uncle proclaimed, "We will call him Stas' (Polish for Stanley)." And thus Stanley J. Stas' Kott, named after his father, was born into a working-class family in Auburn, NY. Many years later, Stas' has returned to Auburn and his alma mater to serve as one of the newest appointees to the Cayuga Community College's Board of Trustees.

"I remember growing up in Auburn and how hard my parents worked," he recalls. "My uncle owned a restaurant at Five Points and the extended family all worked there and that often meant working seven days a week. By the time I was fourteen, my regular summer 'time off' was Tuesday afternoons. When I wasn't at school, I was home or at work."

Although the hours were long, young Stas' loved life. "You were always around family, around friends. It's where I learned to be outgoing and to meet people and to appreciate the true value of hard work," he said.

After graduating from Auburn East High, Stas' could have stayed with the family's restaurant. He decided instead to take the leap into higher education at Auburn Community College. This experience led him to Canisius College and, following a stint of active duty in the National Guard, onto the University of Hartford. He also began his career in insurance as a claims adjuster and then underwriter.

And then, fate stepped in. "I was doing pretty well in my first job, so much so that my firm offered me a promotion to their

New York Office," said Stas'. "I politely said 'no thanks' thinking they would not want to lose me. I was wrong; they fired me! As I was leaving work for the last time, I turned to say goodbye to a co-worker and literally bumped into a guy; I almost knocked him over! He was an underwriter for a reinsurer and his company was looking for people. I was hired within one week and the rest is, as they say, history."

From that point on, it has been an upward journey for Stas' Kott. Today he serves as CEO of Montpelier U.S. Holdings. "Our business is high risk insurance and re-insurance," he explains. The parent company is publicly traded on the NYSE and operates companies in Bermuda, London, Switzerland and the U.S. In addition to his success in

business, Stas' serves on several boards, including the Board of Trustees of Wells College. He also stays in touch with his family, the truly important aspect of his life.

Stas' Kott's upbringing in Auburn and his time at ACC taught him many things. Most of all, Stas' has grown to be an optimist. "The glass is always half full or perhaps even more," he says. "I believe that envisioning a good result is an important ingredient toward the eventual achievement of any goal. That, and hard work!"

Is Stas' done with his education? No, he says. "A good life is never finished and your education is never complete. Every day is a chance to learn more, to explore the unknown, to become a better person, to test your knowledge and your limits."



Stanley J. Kott '68
is the newest member of
CCC's Board of Trustees



2008 Excellence Award

Each year, employees at Cayuga Community College are selected to receive the college's Educational Support Professionals Excellence Award for outstanding job performance. This year's recipients include Janet Mudge, a senior typist in the Nursing/Physical Education office; JoAnn Harris '94 office manager at the Fulton Campus; and Jill Gage, senior typist in the Business/Industry Center. They are congratulated by Dr. Daniel Larson, CCC president.



John Lamphere '74
ACC/CCC Alumni President

Message from the Alumni President

Greetings to you all!

I was recently stopped by a student on the Fulton Campus and asked the question "What is the Alumni Association, what does it do, and how do I become a member of it?" Good question and I am going to answer it in this way. According to the official Cayuga Community College web site, "The Auburn/Cayuga Community College Alumni Association provides diverse services to alumni, the College community, and the community-at-large. The Alumni Association was founded in 1959 and later incorporated as the Auburn Community College/Cayuga Community College Alumni Association, Inc. Today, our mission is to promote and enhance relations among alumni, the College community, and the community at large." Simply stated, the

Association is charged with promoting Cayuga Community College. There are other groups and departments within the college that do this, but the Alumni Board does this on a voluntary basis and promotes activities outside the normal realm of the college's duties and responsibilities. You will find us at a host of events throughout the year, and you can partake in any one of the Alumni Association sponsored trips we provide.

Now to answer the last part—"How do I become a member?" The Alumni Association is every one of you reading this article. Once you enroll as a student at CCC, whether in Auburn or Fulton, online or in the traditional class room, you are now a member. The Board is made up of you. We are always looking for people to serve on the

Board, and especially interested in Fulton grads. As of right now, there is no one on the Board of Directors who is a graduate of the Fulton Campus, and only one person from Oswego County – that being myself, who is a transplant from Cayuga County! Interested in serving – contact the Alumni Office or any Board member to find out how to join.

This is my last year as president and I want to take the opportunity to thank everyone who has worked with the Association to make it as successful as it is. I want to let you all know that we are working constantly to provide services to everyone as indicated in our aforementioned mission statement. If you would like to know more about that, please contact Louise in the Alumni Office. And before I

go any further, there is a person who does not receive the credit she is due. You have in Louise Wilson as the Alumni Director, a dynamo of a person. Slight in stature, her energy and drive is relentless and she is doing an excellent job. I encourage everyone to stop by and talk to her. I cannot thank her enough. And if you are interested, there is an upcoming event of a three-day trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield in September which will go on sale April 6.

Again, thanks to all who have worked so hard to make this a successful organization. And I want to encourage everyone to reflect back and consider giving back to this college that gave you so much. You will not regret it.

John Lamphere, Class of '74

What we've been up to...



Courtesy of the Palladium-Times, Oswego, NY

Fall Antique Appraisal Fair a Chance to Discover Treasures

The ACC/CCC Alumni Association sponsored its 6th Annual Antique Appraisal Fair on October 26, 2008. Event chair-people, Judy Campanella and Lori Cochran, noted that the coming of fall often spurs closet and attic cleaning. The Antique Appraisal Fair offers members of the community an opportunity to find out if their hidden treasures, or coveted possessions, have any value. The annual event, which is open to the public, has become an event many look forward to each year.

Some people are pleased and surprised to hear the value of their items, while others find that their prized possessions may only be of value to them.

Kathy Spingler from Spingler Antiques in Weedsport, NY, and

Mike McCormick from King's Settlement Antiques, Port Byron, donated their services to provide expert verbal opinions. A fee of \$2 per item or \$5 for three items was charged with proceeds benefiting programs and services of the Alumni Association.

Mr. McCormick noted that the downturn in the economy and sales has led him to value objects lower than he might otherwise have, disappointing the owner. But he added "it will appeal to somebody somewhere, finding the guy is the trick."

Plans are already underway for the 7th Annual Antique Appraisal Fair, scheduled for Sunday, October 25, 2009. Mark your calendars and start searching for your treasures.



Alumni Association members around the Christmas tree during the Cookie Drop. From left are Bonnie Rooker, John McLeod, Lori Cochran, Louise Wilson and Ted Herrling.

From left: Fulton staff and faculty members, Amanda Reed, Sue Witmer, Bill Lovell and JoAnn Harris display some of the more than 50 dozen treats collected on the Fulton Campus.

Annual COOKIE Drop

The ACC/CCC Alumni Association once again sponsored its "Cookie Drop." A cookie drop is when you bake (or purchase) holiday cookies and "drop" them off on campus. The goodies are collected and distributed to children who may not otherwise receive them.

This is the third year the Auburn Campus has sponsored the "drop" and the donated goods were delivered to the Cayuga Home for Children. The

Fulton Campus also participated for the last two years, and their donations went to Oswego County Opportunities.

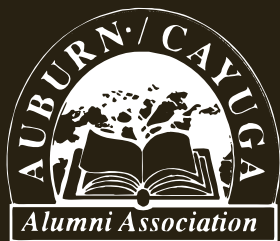
The headline in a local paper that covered the Cookie Drop called it "Cookies for a Cause." This is a fitting name and will be used for next year's drops. It's a great way for staff and faculty to share the holiday spirit and the children truly enjoy it.



Goodies collected on the Auburn Campus



Loading up the drops for delivery to Cayuga Home For Children. Shown are John McLeod, Bonnie Rooker, Ted Herrling and Lori Cochran, members of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association Board.



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Celebrate 50 Years
of the
ACC/CCC Alumni Association
at a

DINNER DANCE GALA

Saturday, October 3, 2009



Springside Inn
Auburn, New York



Music by the
East Rochester All Star Band

Details Coming Soon!
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Join your friends from
ACC/CCC
for an enjoyable evening of
fun, food and friendship



50 Years
of Life Changing
Opportunities



Debbi Purcell, Lloyd Hoskins and Judy Campanella selling pizza at the annual event. Proceeds will fund the various activities and scholarships the Association provides.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR



New York State Governor David Paterson is greeted by Cayuga Community College President Dr. Daniel Larson. Looking on are CCC Trustee Pam Kirkwood '84, Cayuga County Sheriff David Gould and Congressman Michael Arcuri (D-24).

CCC Hosts NY Governor

Governor David Paterson visited the CCC Campus on Saturday, January 31 to hold one of his Town Hall meetings. He spoke in the Irene A. Bisgrove Community Theatre to a standing room only crowd. The Governor stated that he wanted to give the public an opportunity to discuss New York State's fiscal crisis and the themes of his State of the State Address.

The meeting was open to the public and questions were taken from the floor. The top concerns were the governor's budget cuts and the state's taxing plans and tuition hikes. One of the topics that concerned local residents was the untaxed cigarettes being sold at Native American stores.

CCC President Larson said he only heard positive



Alumni and CCC staff members help register attendees at the Governor's talk. Seated from left are Judy Campanella, Alumni Board member and Fulton Campus librarian; alumna JoAnn Harris, Fulton Campus office manager; Jeff Hoffman, executive director of the CCC Foundation and Lorelee Lardear, Fulton Campus staff member.

comments from the community in response to our hosting the event.

Dr. Larson expressed his

thanks and appreciation to all who helped make the town hall meeting such a success.

Alumni Association...

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Education Department. The board was a group of elected alumni who met, initiated and planned events and programs. 1987 brought a renewed commitment to alumni when Virginia Iocolano was hired as part-time Director of Alumni Affairs. The first undertaking of the newly organized Alumni Association was to accept a challenge from the Cayuga County Community College Foundation. The Association raised \$50,000 in matched gifts in support of Cayuga's capital construction project. Under Ginny's leadership, the Association was able to grow and develop until her retirement. Ginny had the distinction of being named the Association's first Honorary Alumni in 1995 in recognition of her spirit and efforts on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Momentum within the Association continued and Deborah "Mickey" Maywalt Lord '75 was hired as the first full-time director in September 1994. Throughout her tenure Mickey continued to expand the work begun by her predecessor.

Elisabeth Hurley took the helm in April 1998. She involved the Association in a plethora of activities, not only on campus, but within the community. Under Elisabeth's tutelage, the Association garnered a number of achievement awards: Excellence in Alumni Programming 1996-97 from the Chancellor of the State University of New York; The 16th Annual Admissions Advertising Awards Merit Winner for the Association's newsletter *Now & Then*; The State University of New York Confederation of Alumni Associations award for Alumni Events and Programs and Senior Citizen Enrichment Day; and the Awards for Excellence in Alumni Development and Programming in September

2002. Even after her retirement in 2006, Elisabeth stayed on to complete the edit of her last edition of the *Spartan*.

Deborah Purcell '98 (a 2006 Alumni Award recipient) was hired as a part-time Alumni office staff member and worked rigorously alongside Elisabeth in the many activities and programs they oversaw. Shortly after Elisabeth's retirement, Debby accepted a full-time position at the Fulton Campus.

The next director was Nancy B. Ranieri. During her short tenure, Nancy and her vivacious personality infused the Alumni Office. Louise Wilson '72 was hired as Debby's replacement and along with Nancy, created "the Happy Office." Nancy brought flair to the Association and was involved in the first dinner dance presented by the Association in several years. Even though she wasn't an alum, Nancy had strong attachment to CCC and it was with mixed emotions that she left to pursue another career. Nancy was named an Honorary Alumni in 2008.

And here we are today. When Nancy left in January 2008, Louise was named Interim Director of Alumni Affairs until a search committee could name a full-time successor. After just a few days on the job, Louise submitted her name for consideration. In April 2008, the CCC Foundation named Louise Wilson the 5th Director of Alumni Affairs. Coincidentally, she is a cousin to the first director, Virginia Iocolano. Louise hopes to continue to build on the foundation laid by her predecessors. The office is still the "Happy Office" and the door is always open for alumni and friends to stop in to chat, look through the archive of ACC/CCC yearbooks or get a tour of the campus. The ACC/CCC Alumni Association looks forward to another 50 years of *Life Changing Opportunities*.



Keep Watching

Are you interested in other CCC events and alumni trips? Events are always being offered. Check local newspapers and Cayuga's website for additional information at <http://www.cayuga-cc.edu/>.

The Alumni Office is also a great source of information. Call (315) 255-1743 ext. 2454 and/or 2224 or email alumni@cayuga-cc.edu.





Jason Roche



Jason Roche, Cayuga Community College's class of 1988, and former Telcom adjunct, is a multi-talented video producer, writer and editor as well as a respected broadcast journalist and communication professor. With more than ten years' experience teaching at the college level, Jason has taught nearly two dozen different courses and has proposed and developed curriculum for new courses. Jason has been nominated as teacher of the year, and was a 2003 recipient of the Dean's Award for

Educating for Justice in the Arts and Sciences Classroom. He has advised hundreds of students and has served as moderator and advisor to college newspaper, radio and television clubs. With more than ten years' experience as a broadcast news reporter and anchor, Jason was a member of the WSYR radio news team that won the 2000 Edward R. Murrow National Award for Overall Excellence. Jason is an active member of the Broadcast Education Association and the New York State Chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. His scholarship interests include news and convergence, race and gender issues in media, and documentary production. Jason's documentary "One Survivor's Walk" was the recipient of a Communicator Award and a Telly Award.

Jason recently premiered his documentary film, "Willard Chapel: The Tiffany Treasure that Touched the World," at Willard Chapel. In the film, Jason tells the chapel's remarkable story—including how the renowned artist Louis Comfort Tiffany completely designed the chapel's interior, and how the building survived three separate scares that could have destroyed it. The film became a labor of love for director, producer and writer Jason Roche who, as a child, attended church services with his family and was baptized in the building. Willard Chapel was once the heart of the sprawling downtown campus of the Auburn Theological Seminary. Graduates of the Seminary became presidents and founders of more than a dozen famous colleges and universities. Frequently faced with financial difficulties, including the Great Depression, the campus in Auburn closed and seminary board members were forced to sell the chapel. In 1957, the small congregation of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church bought Willard Chapel. Once again, more than 30 years later, economic hardship forced members of the congregation to sell their beloved building. In 1988 an antiques dealer bought the building and immediately threatened to dismantle the chapel, auction off the Tiffany art, and turn the building into a strip club. A small group of preservation-minded citizens banded together and formed a plan to save the chapel. "Willard Chapel: The Tiffany Treasure that Touched the World," tells the story of how these volunteers gave their time, money, and energy to save this Tiffany masterpiece from destruction and turn it into a tourist destination and a center for cultural activities.

Frank Borza



In August 2008, Mafco, Inc. announced that it had entered into a licensing agreement with Brush Wellman Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, granting Brush Wellman Inc. corrosion protective coating technology as applied to beryllium materials.

The Mafco Process technology developed by Frank Borza, president of Mafco, Inc., will be utilized on select

beryllium metal and aluminum composite products manufactured by Brush Wellman's Beryllium Products unit. The Mafco Process includes anodization and chemical film coatings often desirable for optical, structural and electronic applications for beryllium metal and aluminum beryllium composite products used in high performance defense, aerospace, medical, scientific and industrial applications.

Currently Mafco, Inc. is the only successfully operating company producing Anodization coatings on beryllium and AlBeMet Products in the world.

Frank is a 1962 graduate of Auburn Community College and resides in Florida.

Terry Wilbur



The "Forty Under 40" awards program is an event designed to identify and promote young people in the community. These awards recognize business people who, as the name implies, are under the age of 40 and have a desire to participate in charitable and community activities. This is the first event of its type in Oswego County. The program captures the dynamic and entrepreneurial spirit of Oswego's business community.

There is no denying the "Forty Under 40" recipients reflect Oswego's economic diversity. They represent the region's most dynamic, successful and community-minded businesspeople. A police officer from Pulaski, a village mayor, a nuclear senior emergency planner, a child care worker, a financial planner, attorneys and several business owners and professionals are part of Oswego County's next generation of leaders, according to *Oswego County Business* magazine.

One of Cayuga Community College's alums, Terry Matthew Wilbur '08, was among those honored. He graduated cum laude with an associate's degree in criminal justice. At 20 years old, Terry Matthew Wilbur has already taken part in numerous community programs and activities. He is a Hannibal Village trustee, where he devotes about five hours a week. Wilbur also participates as co-chairman of the Hannibal Recreation Park Committee. "We are working on building a recreation park where the community can come together and celebrate the place where we live," he said. "We are looking to replicate the historic two-story gazebo which was in our village square in the early 1960's." The committee is also trying to create a skateboard park in the community.

Wilbur is also a chairman for both the Hannibal Republican Committee and the Oswego County Young Republicans. Through these committees, he helps sponsor Republican candidates running for office. Depending on the election season, Wilbur volunteers for up to 10 hours a week. Presently, he is attending SUNY Oswego as a political science major. "One of the awards I am most proud of is the New York State Sheriff's Association Award. I received this award after graduating Cayuga Community College," he said. In addition, Wilbur has received a Service Award from AmeriCorps of Oswego County in appreciation for his service. "I believe people are lacking a sense of community these days, and we need to build the communities back up again," he said.

Vincent Gleason

In 2007, Vincent Gleason Jr. '05 found a way to make the best of the hand they were dealt in life. Six years ago, Vin and his wife had a daughter, Kaylei, born with a rare kidney disease. Her first two years were spent at University Hospital in Syracuse, NY. Their next child was a son, Braeden, who also had severe medical conditions. The Gleason family sold their home and possessions to move to Maryland to get their son to Johns Hopkins Hospital. Prior to Braeden's birth, Mrs. Gleason had cancer surgery. Vincent also had a variety of knee injuries and in July 2008, a major fall off the side of a cliff nearly ended his running career.

As an outlet to the grave situations in his life, Vin organized walks, runs and worked on fundraisers. As he stated "It is never too late to change yourself and your community for the better."

To that end, in 2007, Vin and his children started an online information website called TheRun4Life.org. They offer activities for children including trail walks, geocaching, fun runs and a variety of other activities. Their goal is to someday be an official non-profit. They are happy that other organizations let them raise funds for them. Vin would be more than happy to have anyone interested in helping or joining his cause to visit the website.

Mike Quigley

Childhood without a Helmet: Stump City Two by Mike Quigley



In our fall edition, we were pleased to announce that alumnus Mike Quigley '72 had published his first book. It is a true story "with a tad of exaggeration for seasoning" about the origins of his family and growing up in a central New York neighborhood nicknamed Stump City, a few miles north of the village of Skaneateles. Appropriately enough, the novel is called *Stump City*. And like most families, there are

enough tales to fill another book so Mike had penned a follow up called *Childhood without a Helmet: Stump City Two*. The saga continues with the (mis)adventures of young Michael Quigley, set again in that predominantly Irish-American section of Skaneateles Falls, New York. The story roughly parallels the time period of *Stump City*, and focuses on Michael's interactions with his friends and neighbors. Susan Frank Rayne, a family friend who lives in Massachusetts, wrote the book jacket summary which perfectly describes the book: Each vignette recalls a more innocent time when children's activities were unscripted, directed only by a parent's admonitions that, conveniently, seemed always full of loopholes.

It's refreshing to read about simpler times and how much fun children could have without electronics. The story tells of Michael and his mischievous young friends, Davey Walton and Pete Cashin (whose nephew is an alum), and takes us back to the days of daredevil sledding, learning to ride a two-wheeler, and cooking up Halloween pranks. Of course, when left to his own devices, the young Michael never fails to amaze and amuse – witness the conception, execution, and consequences of playing Tarzan in his underwear.

Mike's book shows the reader that parents and other adults were present and fully engaged, and never far from their offspring and ready with hugs, cookies, reprimands, or the belt, as each situation warranted. Ultimately, it is the fabric of community and family that provides the structure in which Michael and his childhood friends grow and thrive.

Mike says that his book will be available for purchase soon at Tea and Treasures in Mottville, NY, at Creekside Book Store in Skaneateles, NY, or from Amazon.com for \$15.00. To place an order directly with Mr. Quigley, send a check for \$12.00 plus \$2.00 per book for shipping to Mike Quigley, 3372 Center Street Road, Auburn, NY 13021.

Paul Shinal



Many alumni who took business classes at CCC will remember Paul Shinal. But what they may not know is that Paul is a model railroad enthusiast and member of the Central New York Model Railroad and Historical Society. The society has teamed with the Finger Lakes Railway and other state railway institutions to publish a website and brochures about the state's railroads.

The group's goal is to promote public awareness of the state's railways and associated sites. One of those sites, the Finger Lakes Railway, crosses Cayuga County and has historic stops along its tracks.

The group hopes that publicizing the historic significance of Cayuga County's rail system could boost already popular traffic for its trips. Riders are able to visit passenger and freight depots, some of which are more than 100 years old. Speaking of the trips, Shinal stated that "it fills up almost every excursion. Everything we've done with (Finger Lakes Railway) has sold out a week or two prior."

Paul is an Associate Professor in CCC's Business Department, and in May 2008, received the Alumni Association's annual Alumni Award.

For more information on the "Tourist Railroads and Museums of New York," visit www.nytrains.org.



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Greetings, Everyone!



Maggie Killoran

Greetings, everyone. Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Maggie Killoran and I am the new Associate VP/Dean of the Fulton Campus for Cayuga Community College. I am honored to have been selected to take on this important task, and am very excited to arrive and begin to meet all of the students and employees of the college.

As you can probably tell from my Canadian accent (argh argh) I am not a native to the USA, never mind to New York. However, I have been living in North Carolina for the past five years, so my accent has morphed into something that

is an unlikely combination of Canadian words like "Torono" (instead of Toronto), "a-boot" (instead of about) and great southern favorites such as "y'all" and "reckon." But I'm getting ahead of myself. Let me begin at the beginning.

I was born in Ontario, Canada (I won't bore you with my date of birth) in a small, friendly, blue-collar community where I was raised in a family of thirteen children... of whom eleven (yes, I said eleven) were boys. My father was a plumber and Deacon in the church and my mom was an elementary school secretary and remains one of my biggest fans to this day.

My family was a loving, close-knit group of people who helped to shape my identity, my sense of humor, and instilled in me a strong knowing that my spot as # 9 of 13 was secure and there would always be a place where I belonged. However, there was not much talk of college or university as I grew up. My parents were smart enough, but trade school and high school were as far as they went. So I never really thought about college...I just figured I'd finish high school (hopefully) and get a job. And, at that point, completing high school wasn't looking too good since I was sporting a "D" average by Grade 12. Of course those grades also seemed like a big ole flashing signpost telling me that I'd be better off just avoiding the whole "school" thing.

But life had other plans for me. Four years after high school I met a local family who introduced me to the idea of attending college. I wasn't so convinced, but their support was unwavering, and so, as a first-generation college student, I jumped into my first year of college with eyes wide shut and never looked back. I discovered that not only "could" I do this...but that I "wanted" to do this. I love learning and have the student loans to prove it!

Post university I began my career teaching upgrading in Vancouver, British Columbia to adults whose lives and schooling had derailed and were looking to "get back on the horse." I continued this work in northern British Columbia by opening up an onsite adult learning center for mill workers in a remote community. I really took to this work, partly because I felt at home with the blue-collar crowd in the mills, and partly because I could relate to the students who typically had not done well in high school and were scared to death of humiliation and failure in the classroom. To this crowd, college was a dream as unreachable as winning the lottery, and completing their GED was their first and most significant goal. After working with such students outside of the college system for a-boot (I mean about) five years, I realized I might have something to offer these same students if I could be the person on the inside of the college, welcoming them in. After all, I knew that they were frightened to darken the door of the local college and that something as simple as a quick negative interaction inside those walls was enough to send them running screaming from the building. And so I accepted an opportunity to work at a community college, and for the second time in my life, I never looked back. I have now spent the past ten years in community colleges working in counseling and admissions in one form or another, and have put a priority on user-friendly systems and friendly frontline staff. If learning was my first calling, working in and supporting students into and through the community college system has become my second.

And so, all of that experience and learning has brought me here to the front door of Cayuga Community College's Fulton Campus. I am as excited as I am nervous, and so looking forward to getting to know names and faces at the campus, having time to talk and laugh with students, and to finally join forces with a group of faculty and staff who have dedicated their energy to the success of the Fulton Campus.



Last March, the Criminal Justice Society on the Fulton Campus held a Chili Cook-Off as a fundraiser for the United Way of Greater Oswego County. Not only did they raise money for the United Way, but participants were able to try a variety of chili offerings, including first place winner Shauna O'Brien's Southwestern Chili. The event was such a success they planned to continue it and there were rumors that it might even be a chowder contest. That's exactly what they did this fall as 14 participants made their special soup or chowder and approximately \$154.00 was raised for the United Way. The winning entries were:

Tie for 3rd Place:

Lorelee Lardear – Third Generation Potato Soup and

Liz McCormick – Southern Bell Sausage Soup

2nd Place: Michele McGrath – Seafood Soup

1st Place: Jan Baum – Cream of Jalapeno Soup

Jan has graciously offered to share her prize-winning recipe.

CREAM OF JALAPENO SOUP From Jan Baum

- 1 cup Celery
- 4 cups Chicken Broth
- 1 cup Onions
- 4 cups Heavy Cream
- 1-2 cups Carrots
- 4-6 tbsp Butter
- 1 Green Pepper
- 4 tbsp Cornstarch
- 1-2 Red Peppers
- Salt and Pepper
- 5-10 Jalapeno Peppers
- 1 ½ cups of Swiss cheese
- Potatoes if desired (already boiled)
- 1 ½ cups Cheddar Cheese
- Olive Oil
- Garlic (optional)

Cut veggies and cook in a few tbsp. of Olive Oil, covered. Add garlic, salt and pepper. When veggies are done, in a separate pot whisk together cornstarch and butter to make roux, slowly add broth and cream while still whisking. When liquids are slightly bubbling, stir in the cheeses. Stir the cooked veggies into the liquid. Cook on low ½ an hour and continue to stir frequently. When I make it, I go by my own taste...if you like it hot, then go for it!





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A Student Activities Fair was held on September 24. Caricaturist W.C. Pope entertained the students while they learned about all the exciting extra-curricular activities available to them on the Fulton Campus.

Find Fulfillment in Fulton

The Fulton Campus hosts a wide variety of activities each semester and the fall offerings were no exception. Early in the semester a DUI Simulator car was brought to campus for drunken driving awareness and Chinese artist Jim Hardesty shared his wit, skill and stories with the campus community.

Musical entertainment included a guitar concert presented by Music Department students, a performance by the Barrigar Brothers and the annual Fulton Campus Choral concert.

Fundraising events were sponsored by the Criminal Justice and Science Matters Clubs who hosted a Jailhouse Rock fundraiser. The Student Activity Board provided a \$2.00 Thanksgiving dinner for students, faculty and staff. The campus community donated more than fifty dozen holiday baked goods for needy children at the Annual Cookie Drop.

Civic events included Constitution and Veteran's Day ceremonies, as well as Town Hall meetings with guest speaker, CCC President Dan Larson. State Senator Darrel J. Aubertine made a campus visit to "chat" with administrators and students.

Hands-on or interactive activities like leaf printing and massage therapy were well attended. From talks on ghost hunting by Stacey Jones to midnight bowling at Lakeview Lanes, there was something for everyone.



On October 1, Jim Hardesty, Chinese brush painter and scholar, spent the day on campus and entertained a standing room only crowd.



The Barrigar Brothers performed in the Fulton Lounge on September 10.



Joel Humphreys (far right) talks to potential students at the annual Fulton Open House.



Students, faculty and staff tried their hand at screen printing using leaves and grasses at a Leaf Print Activity. This no-charge event took place on November 19 and was not only fun but also taught everyone how to use natural, renewable sources for creative outlet.



A Constitution Day celebration was held on September 17. Over 50 new voters registered and students enjoyed cake to celebrate the 221st birthday of the Constitution.



This is a picture of the bricks the Criminal Justice club purchased on behalf of the entire college.

They are at the Oswego County Veteran's Memorial Walk of Fame.

The bricks were purchased with proceeds from a hotdog and hamburger sale sponsored by the CJ students.



Lady Spartans Off to Hot Start in 2008-09 Basketball Season

The women's basketball has run their record to 15-3 on the season...including a 4-0 record to start 2009 with wins over Herkimer, Tompkins-Cortland, Corning and Onondaga. The Lady Spartans upset the nationally ranked #4 Onondaga team at home 78-74. Cayuga overcame a 15-point second half deficit to win a thriller, avenging an earlier loss in the season to the Lazars. Corissa Quattrini led the Spartans with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Caitlyn Dillard scored 22 points and Shakeema Green added 15 points.

The Lady Spartans are amongst teams "Receiving Votes" in the latest NJCAA polls...and are looking to capture a Mid-State Athletic Conference Championship and spot in the NJCAA Region III post-season tournament.



Dillard honored twice as NJCAA Region III Athlete-of-the-Week; Leads NJCAA in Scoring

Freshman guard Caitlyn Dillard was named NJCAA Region III Female Athlete-of-the-Week twice already this season. She was named NJCAA Region III Female Athlete-of-the-Week for her performances against Adirondack and Herkimer in the season's opening weekend in November 2008. That weekend



Caitlyn led the Spartans to a pair of victories over Adirondack CC and Herkimer CCC. She scored 59 points, pulled down 10 rebounds, 9 assists and 9 steals in the two games.

She again led the Spartans to a perfect 3-0 record the week of January 5, 2009 with wins over Herkimer CCC, Tompkins-Cortland CC, and Onondaga CC. In those three contests she scored 82 points, pulled down 13 rebounds, dished out 12 assists, and collected 15 steals. She also currently leads the nation in scoring average at 25.5 points per game. Teammates Corissa Quattrini (#8 - 19.5 ppg) and Shakeema Green (#42 - 13.5 ppg) are also among the nation's statistical leaders in scoring.

CAYUGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEN'S LACROSSE SCHEDULE 2009

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
March 19	Thursday	at Genesee CC	4:00 p.m.
March 21	Saturday	SUNY Delhi	3:30 p.m.
March 24	Tuesday	at Onondaga CC *	6:00 p.m.
March 27	Friday	at Finger Lakes CC *	1:00 p.m.
March 28	Saturday	at Tompkins-Cortland CC *	1:00 p.m.
April 1	Wednesday	Mohawk Valley CC	4:00 p.m.
April 4	Saturday	Broome CC *	1:00 p.m.
April 7	Tuesday	at Alfred State College	4:00 p.m.
April 9	Thursday	Monroe CC	4:00 p.m.
April 15	Wednesday	at Mercyhurst North East	4:00 p.m.
April 18	Saturday	Dean College	3:00 p.m.
April 22	Wednesday	Jefferson CC *	4:00 p.m.
April 24	Friday	SUNY Delhi	4:00 p.m.
April 26	Sunday	Hudson Valley CC	1:00 p.m.
May 2	Tuesday	Sub Regionals	TBA
May 5	Saturday	Regionals TBA	TBA
May 6	Sunday	Regionals TBA	TBA

*Mid-State Conference Games as of 7/22/08

HEAD COACH: BRYAN JENKINS
ASSISTANT COACH: MICHAEL MacKAY



Men's Basketball Wins Spartan Classic



Rebuilding at 6-6 at Semester Break

The Spartans knocked off Niagara in the opening round 74-70 and then beat Fulton-Montgomery CC 86-72 to win the 2008 Spartan Classic. The tournament wins helped the Spartans' to a 6-6 record at the end of the first semester. Sophomore Jovoun Webb was named Tournament MVP. Freshman guard Justin Sterling was named to the All-Tournament team for the Spartans. Freshman forward Terry Harrison also played well down low for Cayuga.

The Spartans enter the second semester hoping to surprise their Mid-State Athletic Conference opponents in 2009.



Men's Soccer Players earn Mid-State Athletic Conference Awards



Shazz Obiora



Geo Bateman



Jon Mulcahy

Three Spartan men's soccer players were named to the 2008 Mid-State Athletic Conference All-Star team this past fall season for their outstanding play. Sophomore forwards Shazz Obiora (London, England) and Geo Bateman (Fulton, NY) earned the honor for the first time. Sophomore mid-fielder/defensemen Jon Mulcahey (Fulton, NY) was named for the second consecutive season. These teams are voted on by all of the conference's coaches.

Alumni Scholarships Deadline March 31

Scholarship money is available for CCC students. Each spring, the ACC/CCC Alumni Association awards scholarships which include:

- **Freshman Student**
This award is available for high school seniors who are the child or grandchild of an ACC/CCC graduate.
- **Returning Student**
- **Graduate Student**
- **Nontraditional Student**
- **New Start Student**

These scholarships will be awarded to the individuals who meet the eligibility criteria.

Applications and information are available from the Alumni Office.



"Hook-up 2020"

Harlequin Productions celebrated the Fall 08 semester with "Hook-up 2020" an evening of four one-act plays. Keeping with Harlequin's mission of finding new and unpublished work, three of these plays were world premiers from playwright Jack Gilhooley: "Digital Love," "Cells" and "Male Order." The last play of the evening was "It Happened at King's Island" by Jay Huling. Thirteen actors and four technicians, all students, helped director Bob Frame stage these comic works. And of those 13 student actors, 9 of them made their Cayuga debut performance, a whole passel of premiers! The evening was innovatively presented with the actors and audience all on the stage of the Bisgrove Theatre. The production also incorporated video into the settings using 4 projectors, 2 cameras and 3 computers to present a high-tech environment in keeping with the show's theme: "how people might 'hook up' in the future." The plays were well received, with final night standing room only.

The plays were also honored by the Theatre Association of New York State adjudicator who attended the first weekend. Zac Darling received a Meritorious Achievement in Acting for his work in "Male Order" and a Meritorious Achievement for Ensemble Acting was awarded to Jacqueline Kocur, James Cantu and Esther Taylor-Weiss for "It Happened at King's Island." ...King's Island" also received an invitation to perform at the Annual TANYs Theatre Festival, Harlequin's 8th invitation in 11 years! With the assistance of a special outlay of funds by the CCC-FSA, on the weekend of Nov. 21-23 Bob and 14 students traveled to Batavia to participate in a weekend of workshops and theatre. As one of the Festival's eight shows, they performed early Saturday afternoon before an appreciative crowd of close to 200 fans. At the awards ceremony on Sunday, student designer Robin Fragoman accepted an Adjudicator's Discretionary Award for Sound and Special Effects. They returned home exhausted but exhilarated by the experience.

Many of this same company participated in January in the Auburn Players' production of "Our Country's Good" that was directed by CCC alumnus Jay Manning and featured alumni Carole Estabrook and Colin Sullivan.

The student company of "Hook-up 2020" included actors: Tarin Bonvino, Kenny Baker, Brie O'Connell, Suzanne B. Smith, Sarah Driscoll, Zac Darling, Krista M. Hagggett, Mike Davis, Allyssa LaLonde, Alaric Robin, James Cantu, Jacqueline Kocur and Esther Taylor-Weiss. Martha Reutlinger served as stage manager. Robin Fragoman was assistant director and sound designer. Cailin O'Donnell and Greg Miraglia operated lights, sound and video.



Sarah Driscoll, Zac Darling, Suzanne B. Smith



Jacqueline Kocur and James Cantu



"Cells" - on video: Alyssa Lalonde, Alaric Robin; below: Krista Hagggett, Mike Davis





ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORED TRIPS Holiday in the City, November 8, 2008

For several years, the Alumni Association has hosted a one-day bus trip to New York City to attend a production of the *Radio City Christmas Spectacular* featuring the Rockettes. This year, with the sagging economy and job layoffs, no one knew what sign ups would be like. The trip went on sale shortly after Labor Day and in less than two weeks, the bus was not only sold out but had a waiting list of 30 people. It's not always possible to secure an additional bus and good show tickets at a late date, but we were lucky this time. Arrangements were made and the second bus sold out in just over a week.

Alumni Travel Committee co-chair Lori Cochran escorted the original bus along with Cheryl Foster. For several years, Cheryl has kept the group entertained during the bus ride with games, prizes and the ceremonial lighting of the Christmas tree. The second bus was escorted by Louise Wilson.

A total of 93 alum, family members and friends boarded two motor coaches on a dark and rainy morning and braved weather that didn't cooperate with our upbeat holiday spirits. It rained off and on during the ride to New York as well as most of the day once we got there. That didn't stop many from taking advantage of all that New York has to offer. It's amazing how many activities trip goers took advantage of in just one afternoon. Some were Broadway bound and saw a matinee of *The Lion King* while others visited museums, including the Ripley's Believe it or Not Odditorium in Times Square. Speaking of Times Square, yes, the Naked Cowboy was there even in the rain. One group boarded the Staten Island Ferry to take the free boat ride and get a different perspective of the skyline. And, of course, there's the shopping and restaurants!

Radio City's Christmas Spectacular, now in its 76th year, didn't disappoint. No matter what your age, if you haven't seen this show, you should make a point of doing it at least once. Or, like several members of our group, possibly five or six times!

Alumni Association trips are open to all, not just alumni. The Travel Committee is currently working on offerings for 2009. If anyone is interested, keep an eye on the college website or call the Alumni Office from time to time to see if anything is being planned.

We would like to thank the Travel Committee members, including Debbi Purcell and Lori Cochran, co-chairs, for continuing to come up with great ideas for us all to enjoy.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORED TRIPS Gettysburg Battlefield 2009 September 18-20, 2009

One of the most popular trips the Alumni Association offers is the Gettysburg Battlefield weekend. It doesn't matter if you're a "Civil War buff," enjoy history, or just want to get away for a weekend, this trip seems to appeal to a wide range of interests.

Part of what makes this trip so popular is the fact that it's escorted by John Lamphere. John is not only the president of the Alumni Association, but he is one of those "buffs" previously mentioned.

Each trip participant is given a bound manual that John puts together outlining the events and sites that each particular tour will be visiting. He leads the tour himself; it is not conducted by the National Park Service. As a Criminal Justice and American History instructor at CCC, John knows how to get the information across while making it entertaining.

In the past, the trip has left on a Saturday morning and returned on a Sunday night. Many of the regulars, and those who plan on becoming regulars, have expressed a desire to extend the trip a second night. We've listened to those requests and have made arrangements for this year's trip to leave on a Friday and return on Sunday evening.

Stay tuned for details. If you're interested in coming with us this year, don't hesitate to sign up when the trip goes up for sale, or you may need to wait for next year.

The annual trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield is not only back, it's better!

Many who have taken this trip voiced their opinions that it should be a two-night trip because one night isn't enough.

So for the first time, the trip will leave on a Friday afternoon and return early Sunday evening.

This trip will go on sale Monday, April 6, 2009.

If you are interested in an in-depth exploration of one of our nation's most epic struggles, join the ACC/CCC Alumni Association on this entertaining and educational trip escorted by John Lamphere.

Prices and full details will be available on or after March 9 from the Alumni Office at 315.255.1743 extensions 2224 or 2454, by email at alumni@cayuga-cc.edu, the campus website or Lori Cochran, Director of the Powers Library in Moravia, NY, at 315.497.1955





Nursing News

It is often stated that the one constant in education is change—the Nursing Program is no exception. Linda Alfieri was appointed director of nursing in January 2008. Mary Driscoll has joined the faculty as a full-time member, co-teaching first level courses with Linda MacKay. Cheryl Foster and Brenda Forrest teach second level courses and Dr. Jane Kiernan coordinates the Nursing Lab. Alfieri states, “Cayuga’s nursing faculty is our program’s number one asset.”

Several initiatives have been implemented in the program:

- The Auburn Campus Nursing Lab has doubled in space as T-109 has been converted into a four patient unit with a Nurses station.
- The department applied for and received \$100,000 from the SUNY High Needs Initiative grant to create a Nursing Lab at the Fulton Campus.
- A Fast Track Evening Weekend program is now offered at the Fulton Campus. A cohort of 20 students started in January 2009 and will graduate in 17 months in May 2010.
- Each nursing course is web-enhanced by the Angel Learning Management System. This allows students the opportunity to use their computers to access test grades, course forms, supplemental learning materials, and communicate with their instructors.
- Curricular changes include a new required one credit course, Nursing Success Strategies. This course is designed to support the student’s success in the rigorous nursing curriculum.
- The program is seeking continuing accreditation from the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission. The accreditation team will be visiting in early February. This voluntary accreditation process promotes innovation and excellence within a nursing program.
- Cayuga graduates continue to exceed the National Council Licensure Exam (NCLEX) state and national passing rates. The class of 2008 achieved a passing rate of 92.3%.

Cayuga’s nursing graduates identify the department’s faculty and high standards as the strengths of the program. Alfieri states, “Cayuga’s nursing program is committed to the preparation of graduates qualified to practice safely and competently in the complex health care environment. The reputation of a ‘Cayuga Nurse’ continues to excel. Feedback from employers reinforces the excellent reputation of our graduates.”

College Education for Busy Adults



Life doesn’t get any easier. Add jobs and family to the mix and it’s even harder. If you’ve had a desire to continue your education, but just don’t know how to fit it in, there’s a program for you. Cayuga Community College is offering Sunday only classes.

Cayuga’s Adult Accelerated Learning Program is a blend of classroom as well as independent study that may fit right into your hectic schedule. Classes meet every Sunday for just three hours. A fusion of

classes and independent assignments between classes allows you to finish courses in only 8 weeks instead of the usual 14-week semester.

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Early Childhood Degree Earns Accreditation

By Patricia Gridley, Ph.D.

The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) Commission on Early Childhood Associate Degree Accreditation has granted accreditation to three associate degree programs in New York state – Cayuga Community College, SUNY Cobleskill and Schenectady County Community College. These three colleges are the first in New York to be granted accreditation for their early childhood degree programs, and each joins only 48 other colleges across the country who have earned the distinction.

CCC was awarded national accreditation August 1. For more information about the AAS degree program at CCC, visit www.cayuga-cc.edu.

Patricia Gridley is an associate professor and the coordinator of the Early Childhood Program at Cayuga Community College.

Telecommunications

It’s an exciting time to be a student at Cayuga Community College. CCC is the only community college in New York State to offer courses that help an individual create, develop and then launch a new business in electronic media. In addition to future business incubator opportunities, the Telcom Department has launched two enterprises that celebrate entrepreneurship: Cayuga Records and C3 Studios.

The new Telcom course supports Cayuga Records and teaches students how to run a recording company from top to bottom. “We now have the capability to launch one new recording every year on our Cayuga Records label,” explained Cayuga Community College Electronic Media Programs Director and Professor Steve Keeler. “Our goal is to have the ability to launch four to five new recordings with our label a year.”

Already Cayuga Records is planning a CD release party celebrating its first recording: Colin Wilson’s “This is Why.” The album’s release will be accompanied by the sale of merchandise and the launching of a new website.

C3 Studios is a student-run video

and film production company which will produce original works while instructing the students how to develop and operate a media business.

“There is no limit to what a student will be able to achieve in this new atmosphere of learning,” said Keeler. “A student can take an idea, learn the skills to nurture and grow that idea and then develop their idea into a thriving new business, all with the support of the programs and instructors at CCC.”

Academic Support Center Peer Tutors

If you were once a peer tutor at the CCC Academic Support Center, we would love to hear from you.

Let us know where you are now and what are you doing.

Please contact Teresa Hoercher hoercht@cayuga-cc.edu or call 315.255.1743 extension 2289

Attention Criminal Justice Graduates

The CJ Department would love to hear from you!

Send an email with what’s up with your career, life, network information and any other information that you would be willing to share with upcoming graduates and students of the CJ program.

Contact Teri Misiaszek at misiaszek@cayuga-cc.edu.

SAVE THE DATE April 1, 2009

The Department of Nursing is hosting a

BSN and Employment Fair

Representatives from regional colleges and health care agencies will be available for you to explore BSN and employment opportunities.

2:00 – 3:30 pm
CCC Student Lounge



Cultural entertainment is alive and well and thriving on the campuses of CCC. Thanks to the generosity of many donors, the Cayuga County Community College Foundation is able to provide a variety of events, ranging from Broadway-type productions like *Forbidden Broadway*, to musical offerings like *Sons of Pitches*, or lecture series by renowned personalities.

Many of these events are made possible through contributions to the CCCC Foundation's Cultural Enrichment Fund, Ruth P. Thomas Arts Fund, or Noreen and Michael J. Falcone Lecture Fund. To help support cultural activities at CCC with your donation, contact Jeffrey L. Hoffman, executive director of the Foundation, 315. 255.1743, extension 2328 or foundation@cayuga-cc.edu.

James and the Giant Peach

Two presentations were offered to the campus and community this fall. The first was *James and the Giant Peach*, a free production presented at the Fulton Campus September 30 and in Auburn October 1. The play was performed by Sign Stage on Tour. Sign Stage specializes in Sign Language Theatre where deaf and hearing actors perform together on stage. Whenever a character speaks, the character speaking uses sign language, but you always hear the voice, spoken either by a

different actor speaking through a microphone or by a narrator off stage.

James and the Giant Peach, written by Roald Dahl, is about an orphan named James Trotter, who takes a magical journey. It is a tale of friendship, love, sadness and triumph.

The production was sponsored by the CCCC Foundation, Inc. The production was well received by young and old alike.

Kevin Rivoli, Photojournalist

The second presentation offered by the CCCC Foundation was a lecture by Kevin Rivoli, an award-winning photojournalist. A morning lecture was held on Wednesday, November 19 and was open to all. Following his talk, Mr. Rivoli addressed students enrolled in the Arts, Photography and Telcom programs. Later that evening, Mr. Rivoli gave a community lecture in the Irene A. Bisgrove Community Theatre on the Auburn Campus.

For the past 15 years, Mr. Rivoli has been capturing timeless moments in contemporary America. He calls his project "*In Search of Norman Rockwell's America*." Mr. Rivoli has



matched his photographs with art that was done by Norman Rockwell. The project has the blessing of the Rockwell Family; the Normal Rockwell

Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.; and Curtis Publishing, owners of *The Saturday Evening Post*, whose covers Rockwell's illustrations adorned.

Mr. Rivoli, a contract photographer with *The Associated Press*, occasionally does work for *The New York Times*. Now he can add author to his credentials. Along with his wife, the former Michele Locastro of Auburn, they compiled a book of Kevin's photographs paired with a similar illustration by Rockwell. Each pairing features comments by a variety of noteworthy individuals. The book aptly named *In Search of Norman Rockwell's America* was recently published by Howard Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc. and is available for purchase internationally. A second book is underway.

The Rivoli's reside in Owasco, NY with their twin sons.

These events were made possible by the endowed Noreen and Michael J. Falcone Lecture Fund.



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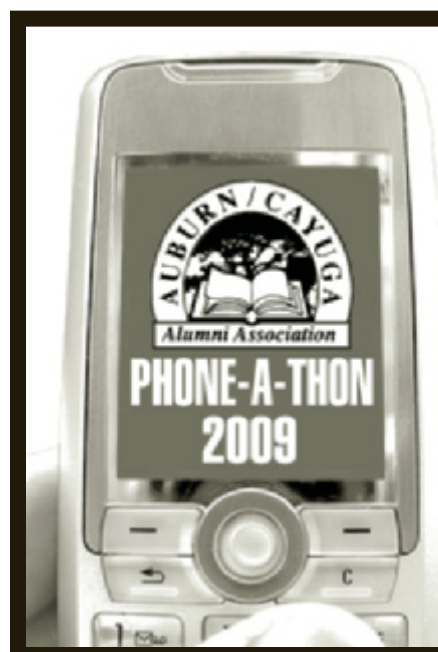
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Throughout the month of March 2009, the ACC/CCC Alumni Association will culminate the Alumni Appeal with our Phone-A-Thon. Students, alumni, and friends of the College will be calling ACC/CCC graduates whom we have not yet heard from during this year's Alumni Appeal, which started in September 2008. Our callers will update your records, ask for any news you would like to share, and invite your financial support of college and alumni association programs.

When you receive your call from one of the Phone-A-Thon workers, please take a few minutes to speak with them. Think back on your wonderful experience at ACC or CCC and give whatever amount you can so others can continue to receive an excellent education here. We greatly appreciate your pledges.



Class Notes



John A. Bellomo '55 retired in 1990 after 34 years as an educator. He has two children (ages 42 and 40) and three grandchildren. John was a member of ACC's 1st graduating class. "You've come a long way baby!"

Camille M. Dragone '62 retired in 2002 from the City of Auburn.

Louis A. Nocilly '62 with his usual humor, Lou has shown that his imagination is just as active as ever. He has provided us with an update of his life in the fast lane of the retiree highway. Recently Louis has: arranged a moose hunting trip with Dick Cheney and Sarah Palin, traveled to Florida with Governor Eliot Spitzer, played golf with OJ Simpson and bought him a new golf glove.



Richard J. Chanko '63 passed away in February 2008.

Douglas M. Margrey '63 is retired but works part-time. Douglas moved to Cortland Manor, NY from Phoenix, New York in 1997.

William J. Green '64 is the President of Robessa Enterprises.

R. Edson Porter '64 is retired.

Dr. James G. Ward '64 is a spiritual director, writer, and lay Theologian, living in Sahuarita, Arizona, between Tucson and the Mexican border.

James M. McMahon '65 was recently appointed by the governor to chair the College Council at SUNY Oswego.

Barbara Durbin Rosecrans '65 is enjoying her grandson Connor.

Dennis Brewer '66 retired from Canandaigua Middle School and has been Director of Parks and Recreation in the town of Canandaigua for 20 years.

James Porten '66 has been Security Director at Champion Golf Club in Houston, Texas after retiring from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Richard J. Spencer, PhD '66 retired in May of 2008 from

Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts where he was a Psychology Professor. In September of 2008, Richard was awarded Professor Emeritus.

Joe Sullivan '66 is retired. He is married to **Gail Belknap Sullivan '68**.

Laureen Passaro Maiorano '67 retired from CCC in 2002.

Sandra Scomber Tonzi '67 has four grandchildren- Jack, Addison, Cole and William, and one more on the way.

Kevin F. Hogan '68 retired after 37 years of teaching Special Education. Since 1990, Kevin has been a ski instructor at Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, New York.

Julia Chamberlain Krueger '68 has a granddaughter who is a student at CCC.

William E. Lavarney '68 is retired.

Linda E. Minde '68 retired in February 2009 from Cornell University's Lab of Ornithology after 27 years of employment.



Gail Belknap Sullivan '68 is now an adjunct professor at Onondaga Community College. She retired from Skaneateles Central School as an English teacher of 36 years. Gail is married to **Joe Sullivan '66**.

Deborah Drutz Clinch '69 is currently a Production Control Supervisor at Auburn Correctional Facility. Deborah spends her free time golfing and traveling, and is looking forward to retirement.

Jim Kerstetter '69 has worked as a general contractor in Naples, Florida since 1979. Jim also graduated from Cortland State and received a master's degree from Florida State University.

Terry G. Layton '69 works as a Probation Supervisor at Cattaraugus County Probation Department.

Thomas J. Murphy, Esq. '69 served as president of the Syracuse Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates in 2007.



Frank Netti '69 is senior vice president for investments at Wachovia in Syracuse. Frank qualified as a member of the President's Club for 2007 through Lincoln Financial Distributors, a Lincoln Financial Group. Frank is also a graduate of Leadership of Greater Syracuse Class of 2007.

Lucy Newlon Sylvester '69 is proud to report that she is the grandmother of two grandchildren with a third on the way. Her two sons live in the greater Syracuse area; Scott is in the insurance industry. Sean (expecting a son in February '09) is an investment and financial planner as his father, Rob. Daughter Missy is a teacher and is engaged to be married in June '09.

Donald Kehoskie '70 was elected Regional Coordinator for the New York State Public Employees Federation Region 4 and represents over 3,500 members in Central New York.

Henry J. Matthews '70 passed away in January 2008, while driving a tractor trailer for work. He was 62 years old.



Tom Nagle '70 is retired and enjoying his grandchildren. Tom is married to **Sue Nagle '71**.

Rev. Beverly J. Clark Rautenberg-Panko '70 is an ELCA Pastor serving St. John's Lutheran Church in Eustis, Nebraska.

Anthony V. Walters '70 is retired. Anthony's son is a second year law student at Howard University.

Charles F. Augello '71 recently celebrated 35 years in law enforcement and 20 years as a Police Captain. In June 2008, Charles' son joined the Auburn Police Department. In September 2008, Charles started his 14th year as an adjunct Criminal Justice instructor at CCC.

Frederick A. Mellini '71 retired in 2001 from Goulds ITT where

he was a customer service manager. Frederick writes that his son, **Fred Jr. '84** and his daughter-in-law, **Lorie Sage Mellini '86** are also CCC alum. Fred Jr. is a retired police officer and Lorie is an RN. Another daughter, Annette, lives in Chicago.

Sue Taylor Nagle '71 is retired and enjoying her grandchildren. Sue is married to **Tom Nagle '70**.

Kathleen Panek '71 is not working presently.

Marilyn R. Higgins '73 is currently Vice President for Community Engagement and Economic Development at Syracuse University.

Toivo H. Nei '73 is a retired U.S. Air Force officer and is currently working in the Market Research Department at Walt Disney World in sunny Orlando, Florida.

Marilyn T. Bratek Ringwood '73 is the happy owner of a small boutique in Armory Square in Syracuse called Elsbeth Rose. It is Marilyn's fifth year as a small business owner in Syracuse. The shop is named for her daughters, Molly Elsbeth and Caitlin Rose.

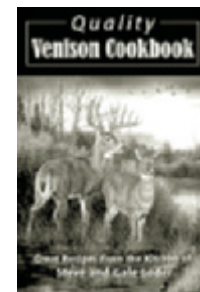
Peter R. Crouse '74 was elected President and Chairman of the Board of Green Thumb Environmental Beautification Inc., an organization that provides employment to low income senior citizens at various state facilities.

Teresa Pagano Holmes '74 has been an elementary school teacher in the Auburn School District since 1986. Her son, William, married in August 2008.

Dr. Vanessa Naumann Johnson '74 completed her undergraduate work at San Jose State, and studied chiropractic at Palmer-West Chiropractic College. Vanessa is busy in family practice in the mountains of southern California, and remodeling her cabin home powered by wind and solar energy. She just welcomed her first grandchild.

Stephen A. Loder '74 had a successful business career until 1995 when illness disabled

him. Steve had been a lifelong hunter and loved wild game



cooking so he and his wife Gale published three venison cookbooks. By 2007, nearly 65,000 copies were sold and Stackpole Books negotiated a contract to combine the venison recipes and form one book. Stackpole's new book is titled, "Quality Venison Cookbook, Recipes from the Kitchen of Steve & Gale Loder," and is available in Bass Pro Shops, and other sporting goods retailers.

Lorraine Swyers Seibold '74 received an AA degree as the last class from ACC. She continued her education at Buffalo State earning a BS degree. Twenty+ years of various retail management positions have led to her current position as store manager for Camille La Vie, a ladies specialty retailer featuring formal wear, bridal, and sportswear.

Donald Semple '74 turned 70 this year, along with his twin brother. Life in Arizona is sweet and sunny.

Connie (Constance) Hoffman Cuddy '76 is retired and plans to get together with a couple of girls from the 1976 Nursing Class. She is looking forward to seeing them again.

Donald W. Mayer Jr. '76 retired from the Fulton City School District in 2003. Donald had a very pleasant experience while attending ACC/CCC.



Susan Kreplin-Michaels '76 continues to compete in triathlons of various lengths, up to the full 140.6 mile Ironman length. Susan was thrilled to become a national USAT champion in her age group in the Sprint Distance Championship.

Cynthia Struglia Sierzenga '77 works for the State of New York at Auburn Correctional Facility as Accreditation Office Keyboard Specialist. Cindy has been married for 23 years to Dave Sierzenga and they have one son, David.



Class Notes



Janet Cronkright Whyland '77

retired from Cayuga Community College in 1994.

Georgina Manor Farinelli '79 became an adult education teacher at Auburn Correctional Facility in February 2008.

Joan Khristine Myers Ercums '82 worked as a Systems Trainer for BOCES Computer Center after college. After getting married and having two children, now 20 and 23, Joan worked in accounting and taxation before returning to work full time. Joan currently works as Senior Pension Plan Administrator. She will be there 10 years at the end of the year. Joan received her National Designation of QKA (Qualified 401 (k) Administrator) from ASPPA (American Society of Pension Professionals & Actuaries) and is one exam away from the QPA (Qualified Pension Administrator).

Susan Gawlicky '82 has been a correction officer for 15 years at Auburn Prison.

Patricia Delue Glimpse '83 received an M.S. in Management from Keuka College. Patricia is married to **Joel L. Glimpse '95**.

Al Loomis '85 is retired from Cornell University.

Thomas B. Riford '85 is the President and CEO of the Hagerstown-Washington County Convention and Visitors Bureau. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Maryland Tourism Council. Thomas also serves on the Board for the new Knob Hall Winery. This past summer, Thomas toured Europe with his 12-year-old son. He still works part-time in radio news, and also teaches skiing at the Whitetail Ski Resort.

Matthew R. Root '85 recently celebrated 10 years with his wife Karen, and 20 years as lead editor for Video Techniques in Florida.



Gary Sullivan '85 was recently appointed to an undersheriff post. Gary is a 32-year veteran of law

enforcement and began his career in 1976 with the Ontario County Sheriff's Office. In 1978, he joined the Seneca Falls police, retiring in 1998. After retirement, he joined the state's Insurance Frauds Bureau as an investigator in the Onondaga County office. He was promoted to senior investigator in charge of the Rochester office. Sullivan has a certificate in fire protection technology from Corning Community College, an associate degree in criminal justice from CCC and a bachelor's in criminal justice from Syracuse University. He has been an adjunct faculty member at the Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls for the past 25 years. He is a Level II fire investigator and was a founding member of the Seneca County Fire Investigation Team.

Teresa L. Burke '86 is a Clinical Educator at University Hospital.

Maria Franzone Moriarity '86 teaches all juniors and seniors AP/CCC Calculus and CCC PreCalculus at Auburn High School. Both of her children are in elementary school. Maria is married to **Stephen Moriarity '86**.

Stephen Moriarity '86 works at Hanover Insurance. Stephen is married to **Maria Franzone Moriarity '86**.



Joanne and her family

Joanne Porretta VanOstrand '86 was named

Outstanding Employee of the Year in 2008 by the Central New York Developmental Disabilities Service Office, where she works as a keyboard specialist. Joanne is in charge of the service coordination team, but when she retires, she wants to be a teacher's aide or work with children in a school setting. In her spare time she loves to camp and hike in the Adirondacks.

Nanette Marie DuFresne '87 is employed as a substitute teacher's aide at Midlakes MEC (BOCES) and works with special needs children ages 5-21.

Faye L. Kimball '87 retired from Upstate Medical Center at University Hospital on November 29, 2007, but still works per-diem in the Coronary Care ICU as an RN.

Robert F. Green '88 recently finished restoring a 1967 Mustang.



Sharon Lane Hoster '88 is a senior engineer.



Jason Roche '88 is currently Professor of Communications at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Brenda White Szymanski '88 is a fifth grade teacher at South Seneca Central School.

Joe "Bones" Williams '88 graduated Cum Laude with an A.A.S. in Business Administration. He also won the Sue Court Memorial Award and the Trustees Award, was the starting point guard of the 1987-88 Men's Basketball Team, and an all-conference performer in Track and Field (Triple Jump). Joe attended RIT and then went to work for the New York State Legislature for 12 years. He married his college sweetheart and had two children. Currently, Joe works as the Assistant Director for RIT's Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP).

Robert G. Trama '89 is a recent retiree from New Process Gear Magna Powertrain.



Auburn City Hall

Robert Gauthier '90 went on to receive his bachelor's degree from State University College at Brockport. He became the treasurer for the city of Auburn a little over a year ago. In his spare time, Robert enjoys playing racquetball and softball, and attending his stepson C.J.'s hockey games with his wife, Melinda.



William R. Kilmer '90

is an accountant for Wal-Mart. He married his wife, Becky, in September 2008.

Lisa L. Rosecrans '91 has fond memories of CCC and encourages her students at Auburn High School to experience a warm and caring higher education institution.



JoAnn Johnston Harris '94 and '04 works as office manager at Cayuga Community

College's Fulton Campus. She was recently awarded CCC's Educational Support Professionals 2008 Excellence Award for outstanding job performance.



Joel L. Glimpse '95 received a B.S. in Management from Keuka College. Joel is currently pursuing an M.B.A. with concentrations in Finance and Accounting. He is married to Patricia Delue Glimpse '83.

Pamela A. Romeo Havens '99



is currently director of donor relations at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. Pam was recently presented with the Association of Donor Relations Professionals Founders Award at the ADRP annual international conference. Recognizing individuals who, through a lifetime of work, have had a significant and inspiring impact on donor relations, this award is the highest honor bestowed by the ADRP, and Pam is only the second such honoree.

Amanda Stankus '03 recently graduated from the Oklahoma City University School of Law with a J.D. degree. Amanda also recently passed the Oklahoma Bar Exam.



James D. Casasanta '04 is currently a mechanical engineering master's student at Binghamton

University. James is working as a Vibrations and Moiré Lab Research Assistant as he obtains his degree.

Joseph Nauseef '04 is one year away from getting his bachelor's degree from Kaplan University, online. He is looking for a job in criminal justice.

Vincent Gleason Jr. '05 and his kids started an online informational website called TheRun4Life.org and in July 2007, they ran their first marathon in the name of Vincent's two children with childhood illness. In June 2008 they ran the second annual marathon and had a fundraiser in Marcellus, NY. They are hoping to gather support for their next marathon which they wish to run from Syracuse to CCC. Their goal is to be an official non-profit organization and anyone interested in helping or joining the cause should visit their website.

Joseph Michael Wahl '06 passed away in October 2008. Joe graduated CCC with an associate's degree in criminal justice and most recently attended Keuka College where he was working toward a degree in social work. During his time at Cayuga Community College Joe was involved in many campus activities, including the annual phone-a-thon.

What's new in your life? The ACC/CCC Alumni Association would like to hear from you. Please keep in touch so we can update our files and share your news with others in the next Spartan alumni newsletter.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Name while at ACC/CCC _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Contact _____ E-Mail Address _____

Employer/Job Title _____

Your News: Feel free to send an additional page if you have a lot to tell!

Due to privacy laws, your contact information will not be published or given out without your permission.



SHOW YOUR COLORS

Order Your Alumni Merchandise to Celebrate 50 Years!



Tee Shirt Logo

Cap & Tee Combo Item #10

\$15

Shirt Sizes: S,M,L,XL

100% cotton tee. White with red lettering.
Bundled with one size fits all red cap.



Embroidered Hooded Sweatshirt Item #11

\$25

Colors: Navy, Gray Sizes: S,M,L,XL

Top quality hooded pullover with embroidered "Alumni"
lettering. 80% cotton/20% Polyester fleece,
drawstring hood and patch pocket.



Embroidered Cotton Polo Item #12

\$20

Colors: Ruby, Ecru Sizes: S,M,L,XL

Quality 100% cotton lightweight baby pique with
three-buttons, embroidered logo, collar, rib trim.



Etched Tumbler Item #13

\$3.50

16 oz. pint glass with Alumni logo.
This item is not available for shipping.

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Pin #14

\$2.50

Enamel lapel pin.
Silver plate background
with ruby logo.

Please print clearly Date _____

Make checks payable to:
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Items may be picked up or purchased
at the Alumni Office, Room M238 to eliminate
Shipping/Handling charge. Phone orders are accepted.



Spring 09 Activities



Monday, February 2
(Auburn – Cayuga Café)
Wednesday, February 4
(Fulton)
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.



Yamil Piedra

A Pair of Nuts: Sketch Comedy Duo
Miami-based award winning sketch comedy duo starring Yamil Piedra

& his little friend Johnny Trabanco.

Their show is an innovative, edgy, in your face, high-energy comedy show that features sketches, costumes, choreography, and short videos.



Johnny Trabanco



Wednesday, February 25
(Fulton)
Cayuga Café Unplugged
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Tad Dreis, Acoustic/Indie/Folk Performer plays acoustic music with heart and a sense of humor, plus a rocking harmonica. Since graduating from UNC, he has released three original CDs and become a regular performer at colleges, festivals, and clubs throughout the US. See him online at www.myspace.com/taddreis



Tad Dreis



Bill Wharton "The Sauce Boss"

Thursday, February 26
(Auburn – Irene A. Bisgrove Theatre)
Sauce Boss- Live Blues and Gumbo Cooking
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Music and cooking mixed together to form a new medium. You cannot miss this exciting performer. Enjoy some rocking blues and enjoy the delicious gumbo he cooks up while performing.



Saturday, February 28
Bristol Mountain Ski Trip
One-Day Ski Adventure in Canandaigua
\$20.00 per person (student rate) includes rentals, lift ticket, and one lesson (if needed). There is limited space available for this subsidized price. We will be carpooling to this location. Sign up early! See Norman Lee at the Auburn Campus and Shauna O'Brien at the Fulton Campus.



Wednesday, March 4
(Auburn - Cayuga Café)
Cayuga Café Unplugged featuring
The Barrigar Brothers
11:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m.
Featuring Acoustic Performers: The Barrigar Brothers
See them online at <http://www.myspace.com/thebarrigarbrothers>



The Barrigar Brothers

Thursday, March 12
(Auburn – Student Lounge)
Friday, March 13 (Fulton)
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
"Women, Pop Music and Pornography"
Lecture by Meredith LeVande

Pop music and pornography are two industries that thrive on spotlighting the sexual degradation of women, while perverting it as the sexual liberation of women. Meredith clears the lens of Big Media's spotlight, shedding unfiltered truth to young women who've matured in the sexual saturation of American culture- a thoroughly enlightening and thought-provoking lecture.



Monday, March 10

(Auburn – Cayuga Café)
Wednesday, March 18 (Fulton)
Massage Therapy
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
10-minute tension relaxing chair massages- Completely Free of Charge!



Wednesday, March 25 (Auburn – Cayuga Café or Student Lounge)
(Fulton – Student Lounge)
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Talent Showcase
Do you have a special talent you've been dying to share? Show it off and try to win some fantastic prizes.

Friday, March 27- Sunday, March 29
Washington D.C. Trip
Space is limited- Early Sign Up is Required
There is a \$75.00 (non refundable) deposit required at sign up to ensure your slot. The remaining \$125.00 is due by March 20. This price includes transportation to and from D.C., and accommodations. See Norman Lee at the Auburn Campus and Shauna O'Brien at the Fulton Campus.

Wednesday, April 15
(Fulton)
10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Psychic Fair
Will I pass Math? Does my future look bright? Come get a free psychic reading. Intended purely for fun – come let our psychics see into your future. Sign up required- See Shauna O'Brien.

Wednesday, April 22
(Both Campuses)
11:00 a.m. -12:30 p.m.
"Our Planet Program"
More info forthcoming.



Alumni Award Nominations Sought

Each year, the ACC/CCC Alumni Association solicits nominations for the Alumni Award. This is given to graduates of ACC or CCC who have distinguished themselves through service to their community, the Auburn/Cayuga Community College, its Foundation and its Alumni Association.

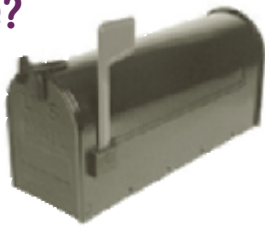
Applications are available from the Alumni Office or may be mailed or emailed upon request.

Recipients are presented with their awards at a special brunch held at the Springside Inn in Auburn, prior to the May commencement ceremony.

Deadline for applications is March 31.

Have you moved or changed your name?

Please help us keep our alumni records updated. If you've moved or changed your name or phone number, let us know. It will help us reduce undeliverable mail and save postage. Contact us by mail, email or phone with any name change, new mailing address, phone number and your class year. We really appreciate your cooperation.



Yearbook Search

Do you have an ACC/CCC yearbook you no longer want? The Alumni office may be happy to take it off your hands. Contact us if you have one you would like to donate. Our collection is missing the 1957 edition.

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 2-31	Annual Phone-a-Thon
March 31	Deadline for Alumni Award Nominations
March 31	Deadline for Alumni Scholarship Applications
May 17	Annual Alumni Award Brunch
May 17	55th Annual Commencement
July 25	New York City day trip
September 18-20	Gettysburg Battlefield weekend trip
October 3	50th Anniversary Dinner Dance at Springside Inn
October 25	7th Annual Antique Appraisal Fair
November	New York City trip, details not yet available

SHARE YOUR STORY OR PHOTO

We're planning an Alumni Association 50th Anniversary edition of the *Spartan* to be published in September 2009.

We need your help to make it a special issue and it won't cost more than 42¢!

- Do you have a special photo or memory you can share with us about your days at ACC/CCC?
- Would you like to reconnect with a classmate whom you haven't been able to locate over the years?

Send us a note to them and we'll publish it. Due to privacy laws, we are not able to give out addresses, but we can post a general message and maybe your friends will see it.

Photos may be scanned and emailed as a jpeg file, or you can mail us a photo and we will return it.

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