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In ten years, I see the College having two campuses – Auburn and Fulton – that are about equivalent in students, programs, facilities, and staffing.

I see us as deeply integrated into Fulton and Oswego County, as we already are into Auburn and Cayuga County.

I see our move to the River Glen property in Fulton as an overwhelming success, with the final portion of the entire campus property being built out.

I see our community partnerships – with entrepreneurship, non-credit/credit-free learning, geospatial technology, musical theatre, business and industry training, and service learning – centering us as where people turn first for helping this region to re-invent and re-engineer itself, for its workforce and economic development needs.

I see the College as a vibrant educational community that provides post-secondary programs and services for the entire gamut of learners, from short-term certificate and associate

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Thoughts from
CCC President
Dr. Daniel P. Larson

The Start of a New Decade

Where we've been... where we are... and where we're going

Much of 2009 was spent reminiscing about the Alumni Association's 50-year anniversary. We enjoyed looking back at where we were, what we looked like, what we were doing, or the music we listened to. But at the stroke of midnight on December 31, we entered into a new decade, 2010.

With its inception in 1953, Auburn Community College boasted an enrollment of 69 full-time students. At the start of the fall 2009 semester, full-time enrollment was at 2,482, while the College reached a record high total enrollment (full- and part-time) of 4,875. This is a very exciting time at Cayuga with new and innovative course offerings available, as well as the opportunity to earn a four-year bachelor's degree while taking classes right here on our campus. As the old slogan goes "you've come a long way, baby" and we'd like to show you how far we've come.

Faculty members from across the academic spectrum were asked recently what was happening in their respective areas. Take a look at their updates, ponderings and sometimes tongue-in-cheek musings. Everything isn't necessarily changing, but we're all working hard to make it better. Though one thing remains a constant -- the quality of the faculty and staff and the college spirit felt here at Cayuga.

The College: A Brief Retrospective

Dr. Daniel F. Schultz,
Professor of Sociology

Cayuga Community College is one of the oldest two-year schools in the state. I am proud and happy to have been a part of its growth. I arrived at Cayuga in 1965, a dozen years after its founding, having taught for several years at the high school level, a not unusual experience for many community college faculty.

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Cayuga's Theatre Program

Bob Frame, Director of Theatre Operations

The theatre program at Cayuga Community College, as evidenced by Harlequin Productions and academics, is currently in a good place. Due to the efforts of Bob Frame and Professor Susan Wolstenholme, and with the support

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Learning about Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

When many of us were students here, no one knew what GIS was -- a government agency, a rock band, a disease? Without even realizing it, GIS was becoming a part of our everyday lives.

The Institute for the Application of Geospatial Technology (IAGT) is a not-for-profit organization that evolved from NASA's Regional Applications Center for the Northeast (RACNE). IAGT is located in the James T. Walsh Regional Economic Center on the Auburn Campus and is dedicated to promoting the wisest possible use of geospatial information technologies by bringing innovative GIS technology to the community

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What does the future hold?

Loraine Miller, Division Chair -
Behavioral/Social Science, Business,
Criminal Justice and HPER

Today's classrooms are training students for future jobs—some of which don't even exist today. While technology, globalization, and socialization have brought about rapid change, we can't predict the future, but we can prepare for it.

From the time they enter kindergarten (even Pre-K), today's students are active, visual learners who are engaged in interactive discussions, projects, and hands-on activities with the help of technology. This technology surrounds them in today's "smart" classrooms that are equipped with computers having Internet access, video and audio capabilities.

Let's take a short look at how technology is being used in our division this semester:

- Geography 101 is being taught in a computer lab where students are using Google Earth to explore places all over the world – from the four canals of Cayuga County, to the culture of South Africa, to the tropical deforestation in the Amazon Basin.

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Wine Studies @ CCC

Contributed by William Prosser,
Associate Professor of Economics

Did you know? New York State is the 3rd largest wine-producing state in the nation and the Finger Lakes Wine industry continues to experience very strong growth. Cayuga Community College is offering several credit-free courses in Wine Studies. Classes include Exploring Wine, How to Become a Finger Lakes Wine Expert in One Day and An Evening of Wine and Food Pairing. A Finger Lakes Region Wineries Event Management Certificate Program is also scheduled to begin in March.

Along with these credit-free offerings, Cayuga faculty members Mike Pacelli, Tom Paczkowski and Bill Prosser are working with Bob Wojnar, National Sales Manager, Dr. Frank Wines, to develop a Wine

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A Message from ACC/CCC Alumni Director

Have you gotten used to writing 2010 yet?

It's hard to grasp the fact that the 2000s, or the '00s, or whatever "they" call it, are over. It's hard to believe that it was ten years since the Y2K scare;



Louise Wilson
ACC/CCC
Alumni Director

that there are no longer twin towers at the site of the World Trade Center; and that the people of America voted in an African-American president.

On the campus front, it's hard to believe our Alumni Association is beginning its 51st year of existence. But, what isn't hard to believe is how far ACC/CCC has come since its James Street days.

On a recent Friday morning, I sent an email to campus faculty and staff members asking them a simple question: "Think fast! Where on campus did you spend the majority of your time while you were a student here? I'm just looking for a word or two, the first thing the pops into your mind."

Think about it, where did you spend your time? There were three top contenders that I'll share with you in no particular order -- the cafeteria, the library, and the student lounge.

Here are some of the responses I received:

The "cafeteria"

How do you remember the cafeteria? With folding long tables and folding chairs and a kitchen that was run by the owner of Hunter's Dinerant? Or, the modern new area with built-in booths and bright colors? The responses included: "The cafeteria! It was a hopping place back in the day!"; "the cafeteria because we had music there!" There were several variations of "in the cafeteria -- playing cards" that thought came from students

who attended in the mid-'70s. "Aside from in the classes themselves, the cafeteria (which is what it was called at that time), meeting up with friends in the cafeteria and making plans for hanging out, etc. I graduated from CCC in '89 and that's where everyone hung out and met up!" And, here's one I don't remember, maybe you do -- "in the cafeteria, they handed out vitamins there."

The student lounge

One faculty member wrote: "In the '70s there was a lobby as you came in the front doors. It was a great meeting place for friends and study partners. Many activities took place there. I can still remember one of the students -- her name was Bonnie -- belting out *Summer Time*. I loved that song ever since!" Another wrote: "In the student lounge which is where the switchboard is now." And, even on James Street, people gathered in the student lounge, "the student lounge at the James Street building."

The library

It seems the library was also a perennial favorite place to be on campus throughout the decades. "I lived in the library"; "the library...where else?"

Some other spots you may have frequented

One staffer wrote: "In the tech building on the basement level in the little student areas. They had a coffee/hot cocoa machine and tables. We used to get a hot cocoa and sit at the tables and work on projects -- kind of nice and quiet. Other than that, in the library in a private desk over by the front windows. Would love it when the sun came through." Here's one I could seriously relate to: "I spent quite a bit of time as a math table "customer" for a couple of semesters. People all over

campus said they knew when I was sitting at the math table because they could hear me crying."

Other places included the Learning Commons, Student Activities Board office, "working on theater sets in the basement that is now part of the maintenance area" and "working as a student worker in the Admissions Office processing catalog requests."

Classrooms

And, believe it or not, many of you actually spent time in classrooms. "3rd floor main building in German and Italian classes" and "as an accounting major, I had seven classes with Professor Shinal."

The "wall"

Surprisingly, no one mentioned sitting on the stone wall outside the main entrance. The wall was removed when the entrance was reconfigured following renovations in the early 2000s. But, images remain of countless freshman yearbook photos taken on or around that wall. Each spring, as soon as the sun reappeared in central New York, you would be greeted by students sitting on the wall enjoying the sunshine. They could be long-haired and denim clad, or wearing penny loafers and bobby sox, but they would be there.

Gone but not forgotten

These places are all still here but they continue to evolve. If you haven't been back to visit in a while, I encourage you to do so. Please stop in and say "hi" at the Alumni Office in M238 on the Auburn Campus, and we'll be happy to give you the five-cent tour. We love showing how far we've come. You know, in the big picture, nothing has really changed -- it just looks a little different.

Louise Barwinczok Wilson '72
Director of Alumni Affairs

You would not be reading this issue without the Editor having major assistance from three Marys: Mary Kriever, Mary Wejko and Mary Merritt. After the initial confusion of working so closely with not one but three Marys, this Editor thanked her lucky stars and said three Hail Marys; what a blessing they all are. As Editor, I decide what the emphasis of the paper is and what it will contain. Mary Kriever helps me attain my vision, Mary Wejko makes it all sound good, and Mary Merritt makes it all look good.

As always, a big round of applause goes out to the staff and faculty members who offered their assistance and enthusiasm helping with this issue. So many people have gone out of their way to supply information and photos to help meet our deadlines. To each of you, and you all know who you are, I thank you.

We hope you enjoy the fruits of our collective labors.
--Louise

A Message from CCC President



Dr. Daniel Larson
CCC President

This is an exciting time for the College, with several projects underway in the midst of funding issues with New York State. So, our good news is that we have two capital projects in the Governor's proposed budget, the purchase of a new Fulton campus and the building of a new Performing Arts Center in downtown Auburn.

First -- Fulton. After many months of background work that included budget, student, and program projections, the Board of Trustees and the Cayuga County Legislature approved our next steps in the purchase of the vacant P&C Store building at the River Glen site in Fulton. This is exciting because the College now will own its campus, with potential to build out over the next decade a complete collegiate environment for our students. The growth of the Fulton campus since 1994 from 92 students in two rented classrooms to today with 1,300 students in 50,000 square feet has been nothing short of extraordinary. During those years, the campus has relocated twice. This should be our final move. The River Glen site provides more than adequate space for facility expansion and parking. We look forward to campus amenities such as a student union, food service, athletic courts/fields, performance space, student club and organization rooms, campus quadrangle, and lecture theatre/multi-use space for class and community presentations. Although our architects now are at the stage of initial concepts, we believe that the final design will have as much of the "wow" factor as the current campus. So, please watch for details as they emerge.

Second -- Performing Arts Center. Soon after I arrived at the College, I became engaged in a discussion already established -- the Musical Theatre Festival. This project could provide an economic impact of some \$30 million when fully implemented. Building upon the success of the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse, it will bring professional musical theatre in multiple venues to central New York. The role of the College is to provide training, internship, and work opportunities for Theatre students, especially for the technical side of things. To do this well, we need a state-of-the-art facility to provide our students with the latest theatre equipment, design capability, and materials for their hands-on training. As that discussion evolved, it became clear that the College had the potential to access New York State capital funds in support of this project. So, the new Performing Arts Center is targeted for the site of the Kalet's Building in downtown Auburn. Located on the new Creative Corridor on State Street, the new facility would be located opposite from the Stardust

Entrepreneurial Institute, another important collaborative project for us. Although details are pending, this project is another one for us that involves a community partnership. And, that's just what we should be doing.

And, now -- New York State funding. In light of New York finances, the Governor has proposed an additional cut for SUNY community colleges. In November, he cut our funding by \$130 per FTE. Now, he proposes to make that cut permanent and adds another cut of \$285 per FTE. In total, that would be a loss of more than \$1 million in funding. These dollars go directly to our operating budget, so their impact is immediate and crucial. We're working with our NYS legislative delegation to ensure they understand the magnitude of these cuts. We know that full restoration would be impossible. However, the \$285 cut is the one we seek to overturn. As you have opportunity to talk with your legislative representatives, please let them know about the impact of such a funding cut. Should it occur, we would need to think seriously about programs and personnel.

The good news is that our enrollment continues to increase -- last Fall, 25% in headcount and FTEs; this Spring, the numbers still remain fluid but are in the range of 15-20%. We'll have final numbers later this Spring. That increased enrollment brings us more student tuition dollars. We have hired more adjunct faculty members, increased class sizes, expanded course section offerings, and done as much as possible to ensure that we're using our resources wisely and prudently. We've cut funding for travel, equipment, and faculty/staff development. So, those increased tuition dollars have helped to make up for the State shortfall in our FTE funding. Unfortunately, this means that students are carrying more than their share of the one-third funding called for by State regulations. With the latest cuts, the State share would fall into the low 20% range, not at the 40% level called for with SUNY community colleges being "full opportunity colleges," that is, open access to all students.

This newsletter provides much information about other activities, projects, and events at the College. I encourage you to read about them, and support them. The Spring semester already is filled with the usual full round of activities, programs, and events at the College. Please participate in them as your interests and schedules allow. We welcome you, and we would love to see you. Through the efforts of the Alumni Association, you help us maintain and strengthen our connections with Cayuga graduates. I appreciate all of your efforts in helping us to do so. When you're next on campus, please stop in to say "hello."

Sincerely,
Dan

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Dear Cayuga Community College Alumni and Friends,

It is my pleasure to introduce myself as your new ACC/CCC Alumni Association President. I am a 1961 graduate of Auburn Community College and had the wonderful experience of attending an outstanding college with wonderful teachers at an affordable price. Many of us in my generation would not have had the opportunity of higher education had it not been for the community college system. By the way, my first year at ACC, 1959, was the opening of the present campus. The education I received at ACC



Tony Gucciardi
ACC/CCC
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President

allowed me to go on and graduate from SUNY Cortland and have a successful career as a teacher and school administrator. My story has been repeated countless times by the many very successful alumni of ACC/CCC.

It should be noted that the Alumni Association celebrated fifty successful years as a college organization during the 2008-2009 academic year. The college community can take great pride in the accomplishments and contributions of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association, which include our scholarship program and our many outreach programs to Cayuga and Oswego Counties. As a college community, we have grown from the former James Street Elementary School to our expanded Franklin Street campus to the branch campus in Fulton. As a community, we all can take pride in the tremendous value of our most important resource, the College.

Congratulations to our new alumni who graduated this past December, and a special "thank you" to John Lamphere who spoke at the recognition ceremony. The college's Alumni Association is very active in the life of our college community. One of the areas to be recognized

The Alumni Association Board of Directors offers its thanks to board members Barbara "Bonnie" Rooker '71 and Linda Townsend J.D. '74 for their many years of service to the board and the college community.

Anthony "Tony" Gucciardi '61

I am a 1961 graduate of what was then known as Auburn Community College.

It is worth noting that my first year at ACC was the first year of the new campus. I was also very fortunate to be elected President of the Freshman Class of 1959-60.

After graduation from ACC, I went on to SUNY Cortland where I received my bachelor's, master's and Certificate of Advanced Studies. I had a 33-year career in education, first as a teacher and later as a principal. After retiring from the Auburn school system, I became a director of Unity House for nine years. I have served on a number of community boards, including my current role as president of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association. I was also recently elected to the Owasco Town Board.

I have been married to my wife for 42 years; have four sons and five grandchildren. I greatly enjoy Owasco Lake, the YMCA, gardening, reading and watching my grandchildren.

is the alumni excursions program. The Gettysburg trips, organized and led by John Lamphere, are quite popular with alumni and the general public. The New York City day and overnight trips, led by Louise Wilson and Lori Cochran, are very well attended and are a lot of fun. (I am speaking from experience, having attended the last overnight trip this past November.)

In closing, I would like to acknowledge the work of the alumni board and give a special "thanks" to Louise Wilson, our director. The Association is also grateful for the support it receives from the College Foundation under the leadership of Jeff Hoffman. Please feel free to attend our Alumni Association meetings held on campus, the second Tuesday of the month.

-Tony Gucciardi '61



Edward Herrling '72

Edward Herrling '72

Ted graduated from Cayuga Community College in 1972 with a degree in liberal arts and science and in 1974 earned his B.A. in Human Services from SUNY Brockport. Most recently he assisted in the creation of the Cayuga Works Career Center, a multi-agency workforce development system, located in the James T. Walsh Regional Economic Center on Cayuga's campus. He has been the director of the Cayuga County Employment and Training Department since its inception in 1979, and was responsible for establishing the staffing of the agency and

implementing policies and procedures. Initially, the department was created to administer the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA). Later, this program was replaced by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which evolved into the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and became a One-Stop Career System at the Cayuga Works Career Center. Throughout all of these changes, Ted has always seen to it that there has been a seamless transition from one program to the next.

In addition to the dedication to his career, Ted is very active in civic and public affairs, as demonstrated by his membership in and/or service on the boards of the NY Association of Training & Employment Professionals (NYATEP), NY Employment and Training Institute, Cayuga County Youth Bureau, and the Cayuga-Seneca Community Action Agency. He is also a member of the Cayuga-Cortland Workforce Investment Board and serves on the Executive Team and Planning & Program Development Committee.

Ted's involvement in civic functions includes chairman of the Town of Aurelius Zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Assessment Review, and Ad Hoc Committee for Comprehensive Plan. He also has coached the Union Springs Youth Soccer League.



Fred Falsey '76

Frederick P. Falsey '76

After graduating from CCC, Fred received his B.A. from SUNY Geneseo. He is currently employed as a sanitary chemist with the Onondaga County

Department of Water Environment Protection in the Environmental Laboratory Division. Fred has served on the Alumni Board as president and vice president and has chaired numerous committees. He is currently serving on the Board as treasurer.

In 2006 Fred was a recipient of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association Award for his unfailing volunteer commitment to the Alumni Association and to Cayuga Community College.

Fred says he serves on the Board in hopes of making a difference in the lives of the students and alumni through the Association's various programs like the scholarships and book grants it provides.



John Lamphere '74

John E. Lamphere '74

In addition to being Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice & History for CCC and Criminal Justice coordinator, John Lamphere served three terms as past president of the Alumni Board and has been a life member with the Weedsport Volunteer Fire Department. John is a Civil War Historian who specializes in the Battle of Gettysburg, and guides the annual tours to the Gettysburg Battlefield sponsored by the Alumni Association. He is the father of two daughters, Jolene and Ryann, and retired at the rank of

Lieutenant from the Office of the Cayuga County Sheriff's department after 27 years. John is also a Native American artifacts collector.

In reflection about his college experience, John Lamphere states, "This College did more for me than all my other accrued educational experiences. I knew when I was here that I was going to return and instruct some day, and I fulfilled that dream in 1991 while still with the Sheriff's Office. Since my retirement, I have been teaching full time at the Fulton Campus. The friends I made during my time at Cayuga are still in contact with me, and all of us went on to successful careers within our programs of study. Cayuga prepared us for the future, and I believe the College's advertising slogan is right: We do build futures."

In respect of his service to the Alumni Board, he said "I like serving on the Alumni Board as it affords me the privilege to promote this college and, with the current building plans for a new Fulton Campus, to have an opportunity to create something for the future."

MEET MORE ALUMNI BOARD MEMBERS NEXT PAGE

Meet the Alumni Association's Executive Board Members



Lori A. Cochran '05

Lori is the director of Powers Library in the town of Moravia. She lives in Moravia with her husband Sean and their 14-year-old son Joshua, along with a "fourth" family member, their Golden Retriever "Mosley."

The fondest memory Lori holds of CCC is her time spent as the president of Phi Theta Kappa. She states, "The experience afforded me the opportunity to meet many great people, to serve as Class Marshall, and to attend a Leadership Retreat in Lake Placid." She feels that raising money for and working on a house for Habitat for Humanity was another truly rewarding experience.

Lori has served on the Alumni Board since 2005 and feels she is still accumulating fond memories. For fun, Lori enjoys fishing, reading and playing Wii games with her family and friends.

Lori Cochran '05



Gerard "Gerry" Guiney '82

Gerry served as Deputy Superintendent of Security for the NYS Department of Correctional Services for 38 years and was a hostage negotiator for the Crisis Intervention Unit for 29 years. In addition, he was a Management Consultant and Trainer for the Department of Justice, National Academy of Corrections, and National Institute of Corrections, along with numerous law enforcement and correction organizations throughout the country for 32 years.

In sharing his thoughts, Gerry states "Cayuga Community College provided me with the talent and knowledge to be successful in my law enforcement career. I joined the Alumni Association Board to be able to promote and give something back to this fine institution".

Gerry and his wife of 34 years, Marilyn DiRaddo, have two sons, G. Adam '98 and John.

Gerry Guiney '82



Jo Ann Harris '95

Jo Ann is the Office Manager at Cayuga's Fulton Campus. She has been employed by the college for 15 years and is very passionate about working with students, especially "my Vets." She works primarily in the Registrar's Office registering students and certifying Veterans for educational benefits. In addition, Jo Ann currently serves as co-president of the college's Educational Support Professionals (clerical) Union.

Jo Ann shares, "I have previous experience in serving on the Alumni Board and enjoyed it tremendously, which is why I asked to be considered for reappointment. I am a very proud alumna of this college and feel that this is a way to give back."

As the mother of three and grandmother of four, she is excited to be expecting grandchild number five this summer. In her spare time Jo Ann enjoys gardening, kayaking and the outdoors.

JoAnn Harris '95



John McLeod '08

John is a music enthusiast who enjoys his position as Hip Hop Director for WDDN radio station. His education at Cayuga provided him with the tools needed to work in the communications field.

John says he enjoyed his days as a student at CCC and is happy to have the opportunity to give back to the college community by serving as a member of the Alumni Association board of directors.

Though this is only his first term, John has assisted with many of the activities the Association is involved with, such as the December Recognition Ceremony, the Antiques Appraisal Fair and the production of media promos for Association-sponsored events. John is a family man and lives in Auburn.

John McLeod '08



Lloyd Hoskins '74

After graduating from Auburn Community College in 1974, Lloyd went on to receive his B.A. in Public Justice in 1976 and his M.B.A. from the State University of New York at Oswego in 1997. He is the Executive Director of the Cayuga County Youth Bureau, as well as the Administrator for the Cayuga County Public Defender's Office. Lloyd currently serves on the Cayuga Community College Foundation Board and is President-elect.

In 2003 Lloyd received an ACC/CCC Alumni Association Award. He and his wife Georgette own a home on Auburn's historic South Street. In his spare time, Lloyd enjoys seeking antiques for the house and working in the yard.

According to Lloyd, the most rewarding part of serving on the Alumni Board is the opportunity to be a part of the significant contributions that the College provides to its alumni members and the community.

Lloyd Hoskins '74



Paul J. Ringwood Jr. '80

Paul graduated from Cayuga Community College in 1980 and from St. Bonaventure University in 1982. He has been a Financial Advisor with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney since 2008. In addition, he has owned the Hairlooms Salon with his wife Mary Ellen since 1999. They have three sons: Paul III, a student at CCC; Mitchell and Ryan, students at Auburn High School. Paul is Lector and Eucharist Minister at Sacred Heart Church and has served as past president of the Parish Council and CYO.

Paul serves as president of Auburn's Business Improvement District (BID). In addition to serving as a CCC Alumni Board Member, he has served for three years as Board Member of the Merry-Go-Round Theatre, and on the Board for the Great Race for 13 years. Paul has also enjoyed coaching CYO and Little League for 15 years.

Paul Ringwood '80



Angelo Marinelli '62

Angelo "Sonny" Marinelli has always been a sports buff and continues to stay active by officiating at high school basketball and football games. Before his retirement, Ang was a high school guidance counselor at the former Mount Carmel High School as well as West Middle School.

Some of the duties Angelo shares as an Alumni Association board member are to work on the Scholarship and

Alumni Awards Committees. He has also been involved in planning past alumni dinner dance festivities.

Angelo and his wife Marlene reside in Auburn, but they enjoy spending winters in the Florida sunshine. They have two grown children.

Angelo Marinelli '62



Lisa Babiarz '87

After graduating from CCC with a nursing degree, Lisa practiced at Auburn Memorial Hospital for ten years as a registered nurse. During this time, she continued her education at SUNY Health Science Center, and in 1996 Lisa graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing. Lisa then went on to pursue a career in law at Syracuse University and graduated with a Juris Doctor in 1999. She is currently a partner in the law firm of Littman & Babiarz.

Lisa credits her experience at CCC with laying the foundation for her ongoing desire to learn and succeed. Being a member of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association Board of Directors is one satisfying way that Lisa has found to give back to the college. She notes that she is "proud to be working with such a dedicated and professional group of people."

In her offices located in Auburn and Ithaca, Lisa specializes in personal injury, workers' compensation and social security disability. She lives in Auburn with her husband Mark and their children.

Lisa Babiarz '87



Terry Wilbur '08

As the youngest-ever elected legislator in the history of Oswego County, Terry states that he "enjoys talking with the people throughout the community, and really enjoys talking agriculture with the local farmers and farm representatives." Furthermore, he is a member of the Oswego County Republican Committee and serves as its vice chair of campaigns.

Terry's concern with community is reflected in his membership in the Hannibal Historical Society and his service as co-chair of the Hannibal Park Committee. Having completed his degree in criminal justice here at CCC, Terry is now pursuing a degree in political science at SUNY Oswego.

In his personal time, Terry enjoys learning about his family genealogy, watching racing and snowmobiling.

Terry Wilbur '08



Judith M. Campanella '78

Judy began her career at CCC in 1983 when she was hired at the Auburn Campus Library. She received her master's degree in library science from the University at Buffalo in 1999, and in 2001 she was appointed to the position of Head Librarian on the Fulton Campus.

In 2006 Judy was a recipient of the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship. She lives in Auburn and

enjoys spending time with her family and friends, especially her two "beautifully-spirited" grandsons, Jack and Tyler.

Judy Campanella '78

Judge Norman Seiter presided over the swearing-in of all new legislators, including the youngest Oswego County legislator ever elected to the post, Terry Wilbur. Wilbur's grandfather, Leonard Malone, held the Bible for him as he took the oath of office.





December Recognition Ceremony

Each year the Alumni Association hosts a Recognition Ceremony in December to recognize students who have completed their degree requirements for graduation the following spring. We've found that many students often leave the area, are unable to attend the traditional May commencement, or choose not to participate. The ceremony is the Association's way of giving these students the recognition they have earned.

A capacity crowd of 130 family members, friends, alumni and college personnel gathered to applaud 27 new graduates at this past year's event, held on Friday evening, December 11, 2009. Guest speaker was John M. Camardo '84, chair of the college's Board of Trustees,

and Dr. Daniel Larson, CCC president, offered words of congratulations. John Lamphere, Alumni Association secretary and a member of the Cayuga faculty, offered a keynote address, while Judy Campanella, member of the Alumni Association Board, acted as emcee. College trustees Stanley Kott and Linda Van Buskirk were also on hand to congratulate the graduates.

The Student Lounge glittered with holiday decorations to mark the festive tradition of honoring the December graduates as they were presented with Alumni Association pins and certificates. Participants gathered after the program to enjoy refreshments with their classmates, families and friends.

Nominations Sought for CCC Alumni Awards

The Auburn/Cayuga Community College Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its 2010 Alumni Association Awards. The awards recognize graduates of the college who have distinguished themselves in careers or community service. Past awards have honored outstanding achievements in vocational or artistic pursuits, volunteer service, public service organizations, civic functions, or service to the college.

Nominations will be reviewed by the Association's awards committee, and the recipients will be honored at the college commencement on Sunday, May 23, 2010. Anyone who holds a degree from Cayuga Community College (or its original entity, Auburn Community College) may be nominated. The deadline is Wednesday, March 31. Forms and information are available from the alumni office at 315-255-1743, extension 2224 or 2454.

Don't Trash It, Cash It! ANNUAL ANTIQUE APPRAISAL FAIR

Heirlooms taking up room? Collectibles collecting dust? The ACC/CCC Alumni Association annually holds an Antique Appraisal Fair each fall. On October 25, 2009, the seventh annual event was open to the public from noon to 4:00 p.m. in the Auburn Campus Student Lounge.

Robert Chilson of Purple Money Antiques in Weedsport and Dean Cummins of Dean D. Cummins Auctioneers in Cato donated their services to provide expert verbal opinions. A fee of \$2 per item or \$5 for three items was charged. Photographs were welcome for pieces too large to carry in. Proceeds support programs and services that the Alumni Association sponsors.

Event coordinators Judy Campanella and Lori Cochran are already working on plans for the fall 2010 event. More details will be available in *The Spartan* fall edition, the campus website, local media and the Alumni Association facebook page.



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Visit us today! We are in our infancy so come and help us grow!

Best Wishes and Welcome Aboard



Sara DeChick Casper '05

There has been a staff change in the Alumni Office since our last issue. Sara DeChick Casper '05 had held a dual role. By morning, she was assistant to the alumni director. Sara was the behind-the-scenes person. Often the first person you saw when visiting the office or perhaps the person who helped you with your trip sign ups or accepted your Alumni scholarship applications. She was the person who helped the director stay focused during stressful deadline situations. In

the afternoon, she would move to the President's/Foundation offices to be a great helper to members of those staffs. In late November, Sara left to add a new title to her resume: expectant mom. Sara could always be depended on and her new son, Jax Casper who arrived on February 10, will have a great mom. We send Sara and Tim our best wishes. Sara's "afternoon" position has been taken on by Kathy Losurdo Colella '72. Enter Mary Kriever '09, who balanced

life as a wife, mother of three and nontraditional student here at CCC. Mary thoroughly enjoyed her time as a student, so much so that when the opportunity arose to come here to work, she was pleased to meet the challenge. Mary brings her upbeat personality and willingness to help with all things alumni and Cayuga. She is a welcome addition to "the happy office". But one thing remains the same--you'll still be met with a smile.



Mary Kriever '09

Alumni 2010 Trips

The Alumni Association is pleased to announce the trips being offered for 2010. These trips are organized and promoted by alumni staff and board members and are open to the public.

Over the last few years, each trip has sold out, so if you're interested in participating on one, lock in your seat as soon as sign-ups are opened. Be a part of the fun!

DESTINATION	TRIP DATE	DATE IT GOES ON SALE
New York City Day Trip	Saturday, July 24	Monday, May 10
Gettysburg Battlefield	Fri.-Sun., Sept. 17-19	Tuesday, July 6
Gettysburg Battlefield 2	Fri.-Sun., Sept. 24-26	Monday, July 19
New York City Overnight	Sat.-Sun., Nov. 13-14	Monday, August 2

A Note About the Trips:

We don't have a "list" that you can sign up for to have information on these trips sent to you. They will be advertised in local media, on the Campus website, the Alumni facebook, or you can always call the Alumni office for details.

Everyone who went on the previous year's trips will be sent a pre-advance notice flyer.

At press time, prices and complete details were not available.

To be fair to all, reservations cannot be

taken until the date each trip goes on sale as shown above.

Sign-ups require full payment at the time of booking. Currently we are not able to accept credit card payments, so check or cash are the accepted means of payment.

Many of you have expressed interest in other destinations. Our travel committee is taking these suggestions seriously and is developing ideas for the 2011 season. So, stay tuned!

Gettysburg Battlefield excursion is now bigger and better

The Alumni Association's annual Gettysburg Battlefield excursion is now bigger and better than ever. Due to the popular demand for this trip, and we thank you all for that, a second trip was added after the first sold out last September. And, because you said one night wasn't long enough, we expanded the trip to two nights.

Looking back at how the trip began, John Lamphere, our resident Gettysburg historian/tour leader and Alumni Board member had this to say:

"When I first thought of this trip years ago, it was just an overnight trip due to Route I-81 traffic and weather. It was always my thought to make this a three-day/two-night expedition and it came

to fruition this past year. Your response was immediate and, in the last two weeks of September, we had a full bus each week heading to Adams County. This year we are again offering this opportunity, and again, because you asked, we've even added more to the experience. If you like history – you will love this trip. I hope to see you in September."



The Gettysburg trips will offer:

Deluxe coach transportation departing from both Auburn and Fulton Campuses

Sunset photo session

Lodging with Continental breakfast

Dinner at historic Farnsworth House

Admission to many important sites

Big Apple Overnight

by Lori Cochran '05

For several years, the ACC/CCC Alumni Association sponsored a day trip to New York City to see the Radio City Christmas Spectacular. In November 2008 a group of alumni took the trip and the biggest request we had from the majority of them was to offer an overnight trip. To further break from tradition, many said they would like to see other shows. They spoke and we listened.

So, this past November, we offered an overnight excursion that did not include Radio City tickets so trip goers could go to the show of their choice, or, if they cared to, do something completely different. The hotel was centrally located making for a convenient walk to Times Square or to a Broadway show. Many enjoyed visits to the museums ... or eating at one of a multitude of restaurants ... some explored different neighborhoods such as Little Italy or Greenwich Village ...



ACC/CCC Alumni Association President Tony Gucciardi strolling in NYC with his wife.

a few strolled through Central Park and, of course, there was shopping. The trip was deemed a huge success by the 93 people who participated.

Our Alumni Association Director Louise Wilson had co-chaperoned this trip with me, and I would like to offer my thanks and gratitude for all she did to assist me.

Watch for ads when the 2010 trip is offered; you won't want to miss the opportunity to join us. We will be staying in the Times Square area, the heart of the exciting Big Apple.

I'm a Believer

By Louise Wilson '72

(Louise assisted John Lamphere on the September 25-27, 2009 tour)

I've worked on coordinating these trips for the past few years. Every time someone calls or stops in to talk about the trip, they rave about how great it is. After hearing continued accolades time after time, my husband and I decided to take the trip ourselves. I can now say with firsthand experience that this trip is something special.

Some say, "I'm not a history buff" or "I really don't like bus trips." I say, "You don't need to be, and you will!" There is something for everyone to take away with them on this trip. If you've been thinking about doing it but just haven't gotten around to it...Do It! You won't be disappointed.

DO YOU HAVE AN ANCESTOR WHO FOUGHT IN GETTYSBURG?

If you have an ancestor who fought at this crucial battle and are planning to attend the trip, please contact us in advance with any information you have available on this person. It will give us (and you) an opportunity to honor the person and have a photo opportunity where they fought.

A Trip Back in Time

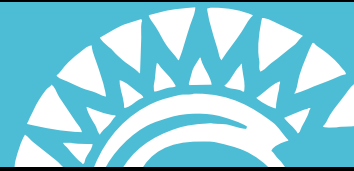
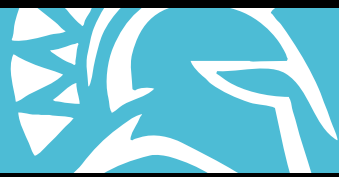
By Lori Cochran '05

(Lori assisted John Lamphere on the September 18-20, 2009 tour)

There is no better way to experience Gettysburg than with the ACC/CCC Alumni Association and John Lamphere as your guide. The knowledge and passion John shares is why so many people have taken this trip 2 or 3 times.

This past September we offered 2 trips, each a two-night stay. Our accommodations were located in the heart of Gettysburg. Trip-goers enjoyed time on their own to explore the area. A walking ghost tour was offered and a delicious buffet dinner was included. The highlight is the trip back in time where John explains the 3 days of battle; a battle that consumed the most casualties in the American Civil War. You hear poignant stories of those who fought and died on the grounds where we walked. You see buildings riddled with bullet holes still in existence today. Monuments made up of symbolism with John's explanation can bring tears to your eyes.

Rediscover American History by traveling to Gettysburg. It's an experience you will never forget.



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Dear Alumni and Friends of ACC/CCC,

By the time you receive this letter, the snow may have melted and the sun returned to your neck of the woods. If you're among our alumni in warmer climes, you're asking me, "What snow?" For those in the North Country, your skis are still at the ready, or the snowmobile awaiting you in the old tractor barn.



Jeff Hoffman
CCC Foundation
Executive
Director

For generations, the weather bound us together in common experience, or separated us by its regional vagaries. In more recent times, technology has displaced the weather as our great uniter and divider. Facebook binds us to friends and family—except for those who don't have a page, yet. Cell phones link us incessantly—except for the one time you ran it through the wash and missed that call you'd been waiting for since yesterday. A stranger's cell phone—like an unwelcome winter storm—drags us into something we hadn't asked to experience (that overly loud call you couldn't help but listen to at

the restaurant last Friday). The Web itself links us together on a shrinking planet; to the point that if it's not on *Wikipedia*, we assume it doesn't exist.

The CCC Foundation, the ACC/CCC Alumni Association and the College have stepped forth into this technological age to meet you wherever you are. And yet, the most valuable communications still take place person to person: One student calling an alumnus for the Spring Phone-a-thon; two ACC grads running into each other at the grocery store; 50 friends at a long-time Cayugan's retirement party; several brand-new Cayuga alumni hugging and taking photos (with cell phones, of course) at our May Commencement.

For many ACC/CCC alumni, these conversations (virtual or otherwise) turn to commitment through their support of the CCC Foundation. I'm here to start the conversation with you! If you have questions or want to learn more about the CCC Foundation, contact me any time at (315) 255-1792, ext. 2328 or foundation@cayuga-cc.edu. Thank you!

In the Cayuga Spirit,
Jeff Hoffman

James and Louise Robinson—A Gift That Will Continue to Give

James and Louise Robinson were longtime residents of Auburn, NY. James passed away in 2006 followed by his wife Louise a year later. In their estate plans they provided nearly \$200,000 for the Cayuga Community College Foundation, making this one of the largest planned gifts in the history of the Foundation.

The Robinsons designated 60% of their gift for support of the Norman F. Bourke Memorial Library at the College. As Library Director Marc Wildman noted, "We put together a plan to use this funding strategically over several years. The Robinsons' gift helps us address those needs of the library, our students and our patrons which go beyond our traditional funding streams." In 2009, the Library redesigned and refurbished the computing area at the Auburn Campus. "Our setup had our computers on old furniture in a tight, confined space. There were also wires running throughout the space. The new setup is more open, inviting and user-friendly, especially for students studying in groups," said Wildman.

For 2010, the Robinsons' gift will provide:

- \$6,500 to acquire the Children's Literature Resource Center (a database serving students in

our early childhood education program);

- New cover system to preserve and protect library books;
- Four new computer tables for the Fulton Campus Library;
- A Virtual Reference Library to consolidate and update our reference holdings; and,
- A new circulation countertop in Auburn.

Beyond their support of the Library, 40% of the Robinsons' estate gift is unrestricted—for the most pressing needs of the CCC Foundation and the College's students. In the coming year, the Foundation will use some of its unrestricted funds to cover scholarships for students. Foundation Executive Director Jeff Hoffman pointed out that "due to losses in our investments during the past year, some of our endowed funds could no longer cover their scholarship payouts. In 2009-10, many scholarships could not be awarded. Due to our unrestricted funds, all of the Foundation's scholarships will be given in 2010-11."

The CCC Foundation appreciates James and Louise Robinson's outstanding commitment to the College and the students we serve. More and more of our graduates, retirees and

ANNUAL ALUMNI APPEAL

Facts you should know about our appeal...

WHAT: The CCC Foundation and the Alumni Association depend on funds from our alumni to help underwrite our activities throughout the year.

WHEN: The annual appeals are a three-pronged approach:

1. Late September to early October the first appeal mailing is sent out asking for your support.
2. In mid-December a holiday greeting is mailed to wish you a happy holiday season. It is also an opportunity to thank you for any gift you have sent thus far. It's also a reminder that if you haven't already made a gift, you have till December 31 to apply one to your current tax return.
3. In March the Alumni Association holds the annual Phone-a-Thon to make personal contact with those who have given in the past, but have not yet done so for the current academic year. When our callers try to contact you, please talk to them. Even if you aren't able to give, we want to hear how you are.

WHO'S EXEMPT: We don't send appeals to the two most recent graduating classes. We realize you may still be continuing your education or seeking employment in the work place. We wish you every success and hope that you will be future donors. But as always, we hope you'll stay connected with your alma mater.

OTHER WAYS TO GIVE: There are programs available for staff and faculty to give by payroll deduction.

- Planned Giving Unrestricted or Restricted Grants
- Honors and Memorials

For more information on these options, contact our Executive Director Jeff Hoffman at (315) 255-1792, ext. 2327 or foundation@cayuga-cc.edu.

community friends are asking themselves, "How can I make a real difference in people's lives?" One way is to create a permanent legacy at the CCC Foundation by making an estate gift like the Robinsons. Donors can also make "planned gifts" through donations of real estate, unused life insurance policies, appreciated securities and even works of art. If the College has helped shape your past and secure your present, we hope you'll make Cayuga part of your future as well!

If you have questions about wills, estates or other forms of planned gifts, contact our Executive Director Jeff Hoffman at (315) 255-1792, ext. 2327 or foundation@cayuga-cc.edu. Thank you!



And the Emmy goes to... Steven J. Zajac '87

There is not one, but three, shiny Emmys sitting on a mantle. They're not in a lavish mansion in the Hollywood Hills. They're not even in an opulent penthouse on the Upper East Side. They're in Ovid, New York, and they belong to a Cayuga graduate.

Triple Emmy winner, Steven J. Zajac, has used his education from CCC to the fullest. Since graduating with an A.A.S. in Telecommunications: Radio and TV Broadcasting in 1987, Steve has been involved in all aspects of production, including writing, directing and editing. He is also the owner of ZAJAC, Inc., an audio/visual production company.

Since graduating from CCC, Steve has applied the knowledge he gained here in several ways: from video and audio design and installation, to production of corporate, commercial and feature television, to music production.

We asked Steve if his experience at CCC helped him in his field. He told us that it was "hands-on experience" and that it made a big difference. Having the opportunity to work outside of the classroom and textbooks in actual production was also an asset. He valued the fact that his instructors gained their own knowledge from having worked in the field. He felt that staying in contact with those instructors helped in getting those first jobs.

Steve did not seek further education after graduating from CCC, but went right out into the field. He worked his way up by doing just that - work.

When he's not traveling around the country covering live sports, Steve lives in Ovid, New York, with his wife of 21 years, Kimberly, who supports his efforts. They have two children: 16-year-old son, Shade, and 11-year-old daughter, Gemini.

Kimberly told us that there is hardly a professional or collegiate sport Steve hasn't covered as a camera person for live sports and

entertainment productions. Some of his experiences include ESPY's, the Olympics, X-Games, and the Daytona 500. While some may see his work as glamorous, Kimberly shared that because he works throughout the U.S., Mexico and Canada, it's always a challenge having to deal with airport security and the other trials and tribulations of air travel.

To those in his field, winning an Emmy is the ambition of a lifetime. It is one of the greatest forms of recognition, and recognition for a job well done. But Steve has won three Emmys:

2004

26th Annual Sports Emmy Awards
NASCAR on FOX
Outstanding Technical Team
Remote

2007

29th Annual Sports Emmy Awards
NASCAR on FOX
Outstanding Technical Team
Remote

2007

29th Annual Sports Emmy Awards
NASCAR on FOX
Outstanding Technical Team
Remote

Currently, Steve is running camera for Fox Sports/TNT/ABC/ESPN for the 2010 NASCAR season. He is also recording a third CD of his own music in addition to various other artists and a variety of projects. While Steven J. Zajac

may not desire recognition for his vast accomplishments, the people who care about him -- including his family -- are certainly more than happy to share them with us. We are very proud of Steve's success. It is a story that should inspire our

undergrads to realize that if you want success, you can have it. It takes hard work and dedication, as well as the basis of a good education that can be gained right here in central New York.



Steven J. Zajac '87 has won three Emmys for his work with the Fox Television Network on the Technical Team for NASCAR coverage.



Steven J. Zajac '87 operating a camera during a Fox Television Network Sports event.



Steven J. Zajac '87's technical team at work during NASCAR coverage.



The Fox Television Network's announcer's booth at the Daytona 500 NASCAR race in Florida.



Michael Frame '99 is honored at the 12th annual "40 Under Forty" business event in Syracuse by JoDee Kenney, anchor at News 10 Now, and Professor Randy Elder, Senior Associate Dean of The Whitman School @ Syracuse University.

Celebrated Businessman... Michael Frame '99

An inspiring event was held on November 12, 2009, at the Nicholas J. Pirro Convention Center in Syracuse, which honored 40 people under the age of 40. These individuals have been recognized because they have excelled in the workplace and in the community. This 12th annual event hailed from SU's Whitman School of Management, with an audience of over 500 people. A portion of this past year's ticket sales was donated in a grant to a local non-profit organization, Leadership Greater Syracuse.

Michael Frame, Director of Federal Relations at Binghamton University, who is only age 30, was one of these talented 40 to be honored. After he graduated from Cayuga Community College, he gained his B.A. in Industrial Labor Relations at Cornell University and continued on to the Maxwell School for Public Administration at Syracuse University where he received his master's. In explaining his chosen career path, Michael said, "Growing up, I wanted to be a lawyer, history teacher or an accountant. I never knew that a job in government relations would provide me with the opportunity to do a little bit of all three." Irony does have a sense of humor though as his wife, Christy

Brightman Frame, graduated from SU Law. Speaking of SU, Michael's father, Bob Frame, Director of Theatre Operations here at CCC, shares that Michael is an extremely ardent SU fan.

During his interview for the *CNY Business Journal*, when asked why he decided to stay in this area he stated, "I came back from Washington, D.C. because I missed the feeling of community and sense of place that we have in upstate New York." He also shared his favorite quote: "Before the beginning of great brilliance, there must be chaos."

When we asked Michael to share some thoughts about his time at CCC, he said, "The faculty and coursework at Cayuga provided me the academic skill set I needed to advance my education. By participating in the Honors program, I was able to improve and take the next steps in my education and go to Cornell." His father jokingly remembers this scenario as Michael thanking him for "making me go to CCC, because it allowed me to get into Cornell."

The "40 under Forty" event is an inspiring event and we are pleased that another of our own has received this honor.

"The Shakespeare Guy".. Joseph M. Siracusa '77

Director, theatre man and CCC alum Joe Siracusa is fondly referred to as "the Shakespeare Guy" by his students. It's the perfect nickname for Joe because of his ability to help students overcome their intimidation with the classic literature that he has always loved. Joe has spent much of his life creating, producing and directing theatre. He has written five Shakespeare adaptations and is currently directing *I am Hamlet*, his latest adaptation, which will premiere this spring.



Joseph M. Siracusa '77

Joe has a vast catalog of accomplishments, including the creation of many original works and shows, directing theatre projects, and teaching acting classes with leading universities and prominent theatre schools across the country and Europe. He is also noted for producing two major performing arts festivals in Atlanta: WorldFest '89 and '90. He has worked with one of the most respected casting directors in the entertainment industry, Eddie Foy III. Eddie's family is one of the oldest entertainment families in America. His grandfather, Eddie

Foy, founded Actors Equity with theatre great, John Barrymore.

As one of six people selected in a special director series in Berlin, Joe's project on that series received the highest acclaim from the leading cultural office in Germany. He also founded an open air Shakespeare series at Bedford Thompson Vineyard near Santa Barbara and has conducted acting classes for the New York Musical Theatre Projects. In the spring of 2001, after a nationwide search by the National Endowment of the Arts, Joe was the only person selected to conduct a multiple discipline theatre project at the New World School of Arts in Miami. For years he collaborated with George Isherwood, playwright and founder of *Sheer Madness*, a touring comedy production now in its thirtieth year.

After graduating from CCC, Joe received his B.F.A. in Acting at Carnegie Mellon University, Department of Drama, and has studied literature in London. His hobbies include cooking and photography and he loves



Joe Siracusa and Eddie Foy III

Latin music and motor racing. If you would like to learn more about Joe Siracusa, check him out on the web at www.iamhamlet.com/bio_JoeSiracusa.

Alumni Association Action



Pizza Hawkers

Alumni Association board members Fred Falsey '76, Ted Herrling '72 and Paul Ringwood '80 sell pizza at the Association's booth at the annual holiday craft fair.



Pat Stock '91 and Sue Sears '81 deliver their goodies.

Cookies for a Cause

Fulton and Auburn campus staff, faculty, alumni and students collected baked goods during the holiday season. The Fulton goodies were donated to Oswego County Opportunities. In Auburn, the Booker T. Washington Community Center was the recipient. This is the third year the Fulton Campus participated in the event, which was co-sponsored by the Fulton Criminal Justice Club, and the fourth year for Auburn. The combined total was more than 100 dozen assorted cookies and treats.



Cayuga County Community College Board of Trustees

The College is governed by a ten-member Board of Trustees. The Governor appoints four trustees for seven-year terms; five are appointed by the Cayuga County Legislature for seven-year terms; a student trustee is elected annually and serves for one year.

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LETTER FROM BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIR

On behalf of the College's Board of Trustees, I would like to extend our warmest greetings to the ACC/CCC alumni. In September 2009 I had the distinct privilege and honor to be elected chairman of the Board. I am a 1984 graduate of Cayuga and served at that time as the student trustee. In all of my years of education, I can honestly say that I enjoyed the time I spent at Cayuga the most. The college has always been a special part of my life due to the fact that my father dedicated 50 years to the college.



**John M. Camardo '84
Chairman,
Board of
Trustees**

I was always impressed that the college has had such an impact on people's lives. Recently, after the passing of my father, my family and I have received countless cards and notes from a variety of professionals from across the

country. They have credited their successful careers not only to my father, but to the education that they have received at ACC/CCC.

I hope that each one of you feels the same pride that I do in saying that we are graduates of Cayuga. Never forget the time that you spent at Cayuga experiencing and being afforded the highest degree of excellence in education by extraordinary and professional educators.

We are experiencing exciting times at Cayuga with the Fulton Campus expansion, the increased enrollment at both campuses, and our partnered continuing education enabling students to complete their baccalaureate and master's degrees at the Auburn Campus.

I would like to thank the Alumni Association for continuing to maintain the connection with our ACC/CCC graduates.

*John M. Camardo '84
Chairman, Board of Trustees*

Kauffman Foundation Funds Continue to Fuel Cayuga Entrepreneurial Enterprises

The Stardust Entrepreneurial Institute of Auburn announced the recipients of this year's Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation Grants. The monies from the Foundation help fuel entrepreneurial efforts conceived by the collaboration of a number of CCC students and professors.

The Keynote Speaker at the announcement reception held at The Point at Sand Beach in Auburn was the SUNY Morrisville President, Dr. Raymond Cross.

Dr. Cross says he is excited that SUNY Morrisville is partnering with Cayuga Community College to offer more coursework and a bachelor's degree program in Entrepreneurial Studies. "What you have going here is great; we just want to stand alongside," he said.

Dr. Cross says the rural Morrisville area has a lot in common with the Cayuga County region. "Food, agriculture and energy are all great opportunities," said Dr. Cross. "The good ideas will find money."

However, Dr. Cross says he feels college and universities aren't doing enough for students. "We need to not just graduate students, but graduate entrepreneurs. They should leave our institutions with a diploma in one hand and a business plan in the other."

The 2009-2010 Kauffman grants are providing resources for a number of growing businesses and ideas. Tom Paczkowski, The Fred L. Emerson Foundation Endowed Chair in Enterprise and Innovation, announced this year's recipients:

Mary Bulkot, Cayuga Community College English Instructor

Ms. Bulkot is working to establish a Business Writing Workshop to help students learn how to make their writing profitable by learning business writing formats and styles.

Gail Wellauer and Christina Selvek, former Cayuga Community College Students

Ms. Wellauer and Ms. Selvek are working together to establish a Women's Entrepreneurial Center, which will serve as resource for women as they launch their business plans.

Jim Daddabbo, Filmmaker and Cayuga Community College Instructor and Steve Keeler, Chairman of Cayuga Community College's Division of Humanities

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Entrepreneur Opportunities Growing in Auburn

Cayuga Community College is thinking beyond the classroom in its unique approach to employ entrepreneurial tactics into their teaching. "We're sure our efforts to give students the opportunity for a hands-on experience in growing a business will have a positive impact on the economy of the (Auburn) (Fulton) area," said Cayuga Community College President Dr. Daniel P. Larson.

Cayuga Community College has already introduced two new courses this fall: ENT 200 Introduction to the Entrepreneurial Process and ENT 202 Entrepreneurial Innovation and Creativity. The courses emphasize an understanding of the role of social and economic entrepreneurship and its relevance to local, regional, national, and global cultures and economies. "These courses encourage students to explore the skills needed to successfully operate an entrepreneurial venture," said Tom Paczkowski, The Fred L. Emerson Foundation Endowed Chair in Enterprise and Innovation. "Students learn to develop strategies to handle challenges while accessing the rewards and costs of developing an idea into a marketable innovation for both profit and non-profit entities."

Paczowski says a third course, ENT 204 Social Entrepreneurship and Non-Profit Management, will be offered for the first time this spring semester. The course will put emphasis on the need for more businesses

to reach out and network with each other and the area's resources for a better business climate. "We also have more courses with an entrepreneurial spin already in development," Paczkowski said. "This is a first on a community college level. Our instructors have embraced this concept of creativity and innovation and are building it into their coursework."

Already two such successful entrepreneurial enterprises are underway in the college's Telecommunications Department with the creation of student-run businesses, Cayuga Records and C3 Studios. Students who participate in supporting Cayuga Records learn how to run a recording company from top to bottom. "Recordings released on the Cayuga Records label are now available for purchase on the Cayuga Records website and online at Amazon.com," explained Cayuga Community College Electronic Media Programs Director and Professor Steve Keeler. "Our first CD, 'This is Why', by CCC student Colin Wilson, was well-received and is now on the play lists of other college radio stations."

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. The operation already has three documentary video recordings ready for purchase through their website, www.c3studios.com. The titles

include *A Tale of Two Lakes, Duct Tape and High Heels* and *Please Pass the Salt Potatoes: A Guide to Unique Upstate New York Foods, Part 1*.

"The video, *A Tale of Two Lakes*, has found an audience with high school and middle school science classes," said Keeler. "The documentary tells a great local story about ecology concerns that students can relate to because it's about something they live near."

"We're not just offering the same courses year in and year out," explains CCC President Daniel Larson. "Because of what Kauffman Grants and the Stardust Entrepreneurial Institute has allowed us to do, our faculty is now thinking differently and working with students to take their dreams, ideas and goals and put some legs under them."

Support for growing entrepreneurial opportunities in the classroom is coming from a number of funding sources, chief among them, The Kauffman Foundation, The Emerson Foundation, The First Niagara Foundation and The Stardust Foundation.

"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 the idea into a thriving new business, all with the support of the programs and instructors at CCC."



Cayuga Expands Sunday Course Schedule

If you haven't looked at Sunday study recently, it might be time to take a peek. There just might just be something there for you.

Cayuga recently introduced the hybrid instructional format to its delivery options. A hybrid course enhances the convenience of off-campus instructional access by alternating online instruction with on-campus face-to-face instructor/student contact. Hybrids are a good introduction to web-based learning for students who have never taken an online course. The Sunday schedule now includes hybrid sections, some of which are paired so students can come to campus at a given time each Sunday and over the semester complete two courses in the same timeframe.

New to Sundays on the Fulton Campus is the expansion of operating hours, allowing an increase in instructional periods. Sunday students on both campuses can now select courses from three time blocks that start at 10am, 1pm and 4pm. This provides more choice and the potential to complete more credit hours entirely on Sunday. In addition, some courses on both campuses (usually lab sciences) are offered through accelerated, 8-weeks delivery by "double blocking" the course through two instructional periods. This enables students to complete paired 4-credit courses, such as Anatomy and Physiology I and II, in the same semester.

The Sunday schedule now includes more full-semester classes too. This helps students master course content that is best learned over time, such as foreign language and math.

They can also pick the pace of study best suited to their learning style. Between both campuses and across all formats, 74 Sunday sections were offered this semester; some strategically placed so students can meet prerequisites for timely transfer to upper division degrees hosted onsite through Cayuga's University Center.

Although many Sunday students matriculate toward a degree, individuals are welcome to register for any course in which they have interest or need, as long as they meet course prerequisites. While the accelerated degree path for an A.A. degree in Liberal Arts: Humanities/Social Science remains the centerpiece of Sunday activity, new pathways to opportunity are now available for students seeking to complete degree requirements toward an A.S. or A.A.S. degree in Business Administration, or an A.A.S. in Accounting through Sunday-only study.

If you know someone who has hesitated to pursue their educational goals because of a hectic work or family schedule, please recommend they look over what Sunday study at Cayuga has to offer. Suggestions are always welcome for courses or degree programs, including upper division, that you'd like to see considered for Sunday delivery in the future.

The Sunday schedule is visible on the College website, www.cayuga-cc.edu, or you may contact Janet Nelson, Director of Adult Learning, at nelson@cayuga-cc.edu, or call 315-294-8835 for more information.

Funds Fuel Cayuga Entrepreneurial Enterprises...

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and Communication and Director of Broadcast and Electronic Media

Mr. Daddabbo and Prof. Keeler are working together to determine the feasibility of establishing an Auburn/Cayuga County Film Office to attract filmmakers to the area, thus hopefully boosting the area's economy as they use Cayuga's rich history as a backdrop for their films.

Steve Keeler, Chairman of Cayuga Community College's Division of Humanities and Communication and Director of Broadcast and Electronic Media

This continuation of grant funding will enable the already established Cayuga Records to continue its mission to record local musicians and performers on an independent recording label while

in turn educating CCC students about the music industry from the bottom up.

Cayuga Community College Associate Professor of Economics, William Prosser, Dr. Michael Pacelli, Associate Professor of Biology and Robert Wojnar

This continuation of grant funding will continue to fuel the momentum generated by this trio to formulate a Wine Studies curriculum at CCC.

Cayuga Community College Career Placement and Planning Counselor Meg Osborne and Jeanine Eckenrode

This continuation of grant funding will fuel the establishment of a Service Learning Center to develop leadership experience for students entering business.

Le Moyne College and Cayuga Introduce a Degree Completion Program in Auburn

Cayuga Community College and Le Moyne College recently formed a unique partnership that will prepare graduates for careers in teaching or human services at a time when both fields are experiencing tremendous growth.

The Le Moyne College/Cayuga Collaboration, as it is known, will allow students to earn a Bachelor of Arts in sociology and dual certification in Childhood/Special Education in three-and-a-half years of part-time study.

Current Cayuga students and alumni who wish to transfer into the program may apply after they've completed 45 credits toward their associate degree which will transfer into the Le Moyne program. They must have an overall grade point average of 2.6 and a grade point average of 2.75 in a mandatory education course in order to be eligible for admission.

Convenience and affordability were two of the most important factors in designing the program, Cayuga and Le Moyne officials said.

This degree completion program was designed with working adults in mind. Students complete the first three years part time in the evening or on weekends at Cayuga. They complete their last semester on a

full-time basis, at which time they conduct their student teaching and take one seminar class on the Le Moyne campus.

Financial aid is available, and many students will find that Stafford loan monies will fully fund their part-time study.

Following their graduation, students will be prepared for careers as educators, social service workers and managers. State Department of Labor projections for these jobs are favorable in Central New York and are expected to remain so as baby boomers retire. Average annual salaries for individuals in these fields are estimated to be between \$33,000 and \$63,000.

In addition to the technical expertise they'll need to succeed in the workplace, graduates will also gain the communications and team-building skills that are so critical today.

"The benefits from this close collaboration between Cayuga and Le Moyne are numerous," said Pat Bliss, director of the Le Moyne College Center for Continuing Education. "Not only will they be prepared for careers that are personally rewarding, but their work will enrich our entire Central New York community."

Harlequin Productions was 'Flipped and Twisted'

Harlequin Productions was *Flipped and Twisted* in the fall of 2009 as they presented two comic one-acts over a two weekend run. *Bob Juan* by Jay Huling opened the evening. Featuring sophomores Zac Darling and Suzanne B. Smith and freshmen Tarin Bonvino and Jon Norton, *Bob Juan* told the adventures of Don Juan's younger but slightly-less-suave brother. The audience and the students had a great time with the slapstick physical comedy of this farcical story.



Scenes from "Bob Juan"



After intermission things got a little darker with the comic revenge tragedy: *Jack, the Ticket Ripper* by John Morigiello. The title character Jack is a mild-mannered ticket ripper in a theatre who goes on a killing spree when management tries to replace him with an optical scanner. At the end of the play, five bloody bodies littered the stage (with two more having been hilariously murdered in earlier scenes). *Jack, the Ticket Ripper* showcased

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Learning about GIS...

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and the world.

Our GIS Program enjoys a special relationship with IAGT, and through this partnership, the College offers a wide range of GIS courses that provide instruction on using online mapping and imaging sites such as Google Maps ©, technology for watershed stewardship, remote sensing and global positioning systems (GPS).

During the College's recent winter break, three GIS students had the opportunity of a lifetime. In cooperation with one of IAGT's partners, Panama-based CATHALAC, the students participated in a week-long research trip to Panama

to study the effects of climate change in Latin America. They also contributed their findings to a new international website launched at last December's 15th United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen. (See article on page 15.)

The College's GIS program is definitely one you'll hear more about in the future.

The GIS program has much to offer. Take a minute to visit the college website and watch the video describing the GIS program. Visit http://www.cayuga-cc.edu/academics/programs_of_study/gis-program.php



Robert Wojnar Sr., National Sales Manager for Vinifera Wine Cellars Ltd. and Chateau Frank, is working with CCC staff to develop the Wine Studies Program. Bob also instructs a number of non credit courses in Wine Studies on the Auburn Campus.



Dr. Michael Pacelli and William Prosser meet with Dr. Craig Anderson, Associate Dean of the Department of Natural Resources at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon.



Dr. Michael Pacelli and Tom Paczkowski with Michael Moyer, Enology Instructor and Winemaker at Walla Walla Community College in Washington State, as they take a tour through the college's teaching winery called College Cellars.

Wine Studies @ Cayuga CC...

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Wines, to develop a Wine Studies Concentration within a Business Administration A.A.S. degree. New credit classes being developed include New World Wines and Old World Wines, Introduction to Enology and Viticulture and Wine Marketing, Distribution and Wine Business Management. This concentration is tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall of 2010.

Lastly, Cayuga faculty continue

to move forward in developing an Enology and Viticulture degree program. Our vision includes an off-site teaching winery complete with classrooms and kitchen facilities, and all of the equipment needed for enology and viticulture students to produce and bottle wine. We are currently evaluating suitable land for this venture. Stay tuned for future announcements.

Thoughts from CCC President...

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programs that we deliver through baccalaureate and graduate programs that our 4-year partners deliver.

I see our residents neither leaving our community to access and complete their higher education, nor moving away to find good jobs and careers.

I see the completion of a facilities master plan for the Auburn Campus that addresses the renewal of our buildings and grounds, including

academic and co-curricular programs, infrastructure, athletics, and student housing.

I see new and expanded programs well established in areas such as viticulture, teacher education, human services, entrepreneurship, wellness and recreation, and arts and culture.

I see a renewed appreciation for and understanding of the role we play in helping our community and our region to progress.

The College: A Brief Retrospective

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At the time, the college was known as Auburn Community College and was sponsored by the Auburn School Board, and I occasionally still catch myself referring to it as ACC. The first president, Dr. Charles G. Hetherington, had been replaced by Dr. Albert T. Skinner, who was extremely proud of the new addition – our present library building. It was about half its current size and unattached to the main building, which meant a constant switching on and off of coats during the winter months, as I traveled to classes in the two buildings. The old library was where the current Student Lounge is located. The library building was where the English and Social Science Departments, as they were called then, were located.

Good memories and friendships of some of the early founders remind me of the college's beginnings – John Syrgala, Bob Brunell, Roger Nelson, Peg Savage in the English Department; John Hvozda, John Dreifort, John McClellan, and Millard – yes, Millard – Peck. There was little office space available so four of us were crammed into where current English professors Mark Montgomery and Richard Bower are located. Since salaries were low, we all worked nights and summers, often meeting at Mike's Pioneer Restaurant for beer after a long day. Since it was after prime meal time, Mike would often give us the leftover hors d'oeuvres.

During the heady days of the 1970's, the number of full-time faculty increased exponentially, new buildings were added, and, old ones added on to. By then, the faculty had formed a labor union and had negotiated the first of many contracts with the administration. I was on the first negotiating team with Louis Patton and Ken Scouten.

Both sides were neophytes. Norm Bourke, an economist and Dean of the college, along with President Skinner, represented the Trustees and while we were on opposite sides, it was accomplished without rancor – and on a timely basis.

The cafeteria's predecessor was largely anchored in the 1960's. Food service was managed by the owner of Hunter's Dinerant. A corner of the cafeteria was allocated to the Bookstore. Now it has all changed. The current cafeteria has been transformed into a classy, modern eatery. The Bookstore was moved several times, once occupying the vacant building in the rear of the library. Its current location used to be the Faculty Dining Area.

The college has been excellent in terms of promoting use of new technologies. "Cutting-edge" used to mean an overhead visual aid machine, or 16mm projector, or ditto machine. Storing those bulky machines used to take up needed office space. Today's iPod generation would be as familiar with those items as they are with phone booths, phonographs and Instamatics.

One constant throughout all the changes in architecture, buildings and personnel is the focus and concern on the teaching and learning process, which dates back to the college's origin. Cayuga always had a strong academic reputation. Then, like now, if you carefully select your courses, teachers and curriculum, you could obtain a first-class education that would be a foundation for a career, or for transfer to a four-year college. And, while I have taken much space talking about facilities, the college was always about people – faculty teaching students and their acquisition of knowledge, skills and behaviors conducive to their future success.



What does the future hold?...

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- In business classes, students are gaining proficiency using the latest Microsoft Office suite, as well as accounting packages such as QuickBooks and Peachtree.
- In psychology class, Professor Don Sanzotta is using a blog to post interesting articles and is encouraging his students to comment, giving them the opportunity to think critically and voice opinions.

Learning also continues outside the classroom:

- Criminal justice students are not only taking field trips to experience police and correctional facilities firsthand, but are also participating in internships that allow them to work with law enforcement personnel and gain some on-the-job learning.
- Our childhood education students are going into early childhood or elementary school settings, observing professionals, and applying what they learn in the classroom.
- For those students wishing an international experience, Cayuga's Travel Study program offers several courses in London during the January Intersession semester, ranging from International Business, Criminal Justice in Great Britain, and Britain's History.
- And, for students who prefer domestic travel, a new course introduced this year, Native American Culture and Education, takes students to study at the Seminole Indian reservation in Florida. (See article on page 15.)

The College's athletic programs have been growing in recent years. We can proudly report that our athletes regularly earn Section III recognition, with several each year being named to Mid-State Athletic All-Star teams in both men's and women's sports. In connection with our proposed facilities upgrade, plans are currently being made for new athletic fields as well as stadium.

For more than a year, you've been hearing about Cayuga's exciting new developments in "entrepreneurship." The College has developed a concentration of three courses that can be applied to any degree program – liberal arts, science, humanities, and behavioral or social science. The courses in this concentration will: (1) help students learn how to develop a business plan to get their ideas started (ENTR 200:

The Entrepreneurial Process); (2) help students discover their talents, gain ideas and put these ideas into action (ENTR 202: Innovation and Creativity); and (3) help students learn how to make the right connections to develop business ideas and get sponsorship (ENTR 204: Social Entrepreneurship). While visiting the Innovation and Creativity class recently, I personally learned techniques for "thinking outside of the box" such as brainstorming, role-playing, journaling ideas, finding motivational people and places, and much more. Undoubtedly, the entrepreneurial concept is one that will lead us into the future.

So, let's look into that future – about ten years from now. What will the educational experience be like?

- If I apply the entrepreneurial process, my business plan would include programs that offer students opportunities to choose career paths and specialize in fields such as wine-making, travel and tourism, human resource management, social services, cybersecurity, athletic training and sports management.
- Using my innovative and creativity skills, I would offer different learning formats – not only in a classroom – but also online, hybrid, weekends, and on the work site.
- In addition, students would be engaged in service learning – using and practicing skills and talents by providing community service.
- Technology will continue to play a role in delivering information, communicating, and interacting. Blogs and wikis as well as social networking will be a way to create collaborative workgroups.
- Our entrepreneurial partner, The Stardust Institute, will help put business plans into reality by giving students opportunities to set up storefronts and showcase their work for the community.
- Finally, learning will be viewed as an on-going process with programs for retraining and refreshing skills.

The wheels for these entrepreneurial ideas are already in motion; all we need is the fuel to get us there. With the energy and support of the College and the community, it will prove to be an exciting and worthwhile ride!

Cayuga's Theatre Program...

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of the College's administration and the Humanities/English Department, there is now a Liberal Arts degree with a Concentration in Theatre. The first student to receive this degree graduated last May and there are currently six who are in line to graduate this year.

There also are articulation agreements with both LeMoyne and Wells Colleges, which means they will accept our Theatre Concentration graduates as incoming junior theatre majors. Initial contacts have been made with local SUNY colleges to add more articulation agreements to increase Cayuga's attractiveness to high school students looking for a relatively inexpensive way to start their college education. Further evidence of being in a good place academically is the increased enrollment level across the board in theatre classes. This growth is, of course, directly attributable to the increased enrollment, but the Concentration has also given the students a goal to achieve while they are enrolled at Cayuga.

Harlequin Productions, the practical outlet for the academic courses, has also seen a growth in participation. Three years ago shows had fewer than 10 students involved; now current shows number close to 20! Of course the ballooning enrollment is a large factor in the increase but the success of the program cannot be discounted. Harlequin's work has consistently been recognized by the Theatre Association of NY State adjudicators for Meritorious Achievement. Positive reviews of the performances have appeared in *The Citizen* and the on-line *Theatre Review*. And, of course, audience reaction has been universally resounding cheers. Harlequin also is currently blessed with a group of students who love being here. They affectionately refer to themselves as the "theatre rats." They truly enjoy each other's company and are very supportive of their needs and aspirations; the fact that there is a lot of talent in the "rats" is also a benefit for Cayuga!

Another "positive" showcase for the current state of affairs at Cayuga is the addition of the Cultural Resources Council's "Michael Harms Theatre Festival" to the calendar. This annual festival has moved from Syracuse's OnCenter to Cayuga and will bring close to 100 high school students and faculty from throughout CNY to showcase their work -- a great way to also show off what Cayuga has to offer prospective students!

So, that's where Harlequin is now. Where can the organization be in 10 years? Hmm...What's the opposite of a "way-back machine"? How about a "quantum leap"? Let's dream: Auburn, the year 2020. What is Harlequin

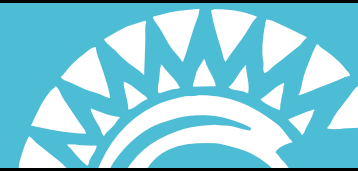
Productions and the CCC Theatre program like now? Well, after 40 years Bob Frame will be getting ready to retire from the three-person department he heads. Cayuga's theatre majors are respected and sought after by colleges and university across the state. Due to connections with the nationally-renowned Music Theatre Festival, Cayuga students receive internships and experiences that surpass that of many 4-year programs. Graduates are well versed in the skills needed to survive and excel in the world of Musical Theatre, both artistically and in the business of "show business." Passing through the busy rehearsal halls, the sounds of singing and dancing create a constant buzz of activity. But, as well as singing and dancing, Cayuga's students are known for their well-rounded acting abilities. Course work includes work in history, literature and psychology as well as "acting." Cayuga's theatre students work hand-in-hand with the students of communication media creating award-winning films and videos as well as strong showings in on-line and animation media.

The Theatre Production students at Cayuga are also receiving recognition for the level of knowledge and ability they bring to the back-stage areas. Cayuga's technical graduates find employment throughout the country and have their choice of schools they could attend. Harlequin Productions is still the drama producing club on campus, but it has morphed into a much larger organization. Gone is the simple one-show-a-semester format of the early years, replaced with multiple shows in many and varied venues. Musicals and dramas, reviews and comedies, traditional and original, dance and vocal concerts, professionally-staffed and student-run are all examples of the kind of work one might find in a typical semester. Yes, right now the future looks rosy for Cayuga Theatre. Will any of these dreams come to fruition? Who knows?? Guess we will just have to hang around, continue supporting CCC, and see what happens!!



ACC/CCC Theater Reunion

Please save the date for an ACC/CCC Theater Reunion that will be held on Sunday, August 8, 2010. If you studied under Dan Labeille, and would like to reconnect with your old theater friends, join us at Cindy Lont's home on Seneca Lake. Please email Jean Gauthier at jean_gauthier@harvard.edu to be added to the contact list. More information will follow when plans have solidified.



Nursing Class of 2009 Makes Top 5 Statewide on NCLEX Exam

The Cayuga Community College nursing class of 2009 ranks number five statewide in the percentage of graduates who passed the licensing exam to become registered nurses. Of the 33 Cayuga graduates who took the nationwide NCLEX-RN test, 32, or 97%, passed.

Ranking ahead of all other nursing programs at Central New York hospitals and community colleges, the Cayuga graduates led all but four of New York State's 87 nursing programs, including 62 associate's degree and 25 bachelor's degree programs. The average passing rate across nursing

programs statewide was 85%; nationwide, the passing rate averaged 88%.

"The NCLEX passing rates are an important indicator of a nursing program's quality. We are proud of our 2009 graduates as they uphold our tradition of excellence," says Linda Alfieri, Director of Nursing.

[Interested in Learning More About Cayuga's Nursing Program?](#)

We invite you to join us for our informational sessions. You will have the opportunity to meet personally with faculty, students and admission representatives. Learn about our exceptional nursing programs at the

Auburn and Fulton Campuses.

AUBURN CAMPUS

Monday, April 19, 2010
5:00 pm
Student Lounge

Monday, May 10, 2010
1:00 pm
Student Lounge

FULTON CAMPUS

Thursday, March 4, 2010
4:00 pm
BIC Conference Room

Monday, May 10, 2010
1:00 pm
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Nursing Graduates Pinned

Nursing graduates from the Fulton Campus received their nursing pins at the August 2009 Professional Advancement Ceremony. Ten graduates from Fulton's Class of 2009 were awarded their pins on August 28, 2009.

Technology Integration Continues

The nursing curriculum at Cayuga continues to be updated with many learning technologies. Each nursing course is web-enhanced with Angel, an online learning management system. This allows instructors and students to communicate with each other using email and posting announcements. Students can access their



Assistant Professor Ron Grube, English Instructor Mary Bulkot and Professors Diana Valdina and Susan Wolstenholme presented a moving program honoring local veterans on Veteran's Day.

exam and assignment grades as soon as the instructor posts them on Angel. Gone are the days of driving back to campus to find their grade on the bulletin board. In addition, instructors can post links to relevant websites and post PowerPoint slides from class presentations. Some faculty are providing voice enhancements to the slide presentations. Course materials and forms can be downloaded by the student. The Angel platform is a very effective tool to enhance students' learning.

Audience response systems, also known as clickers, were introduced to Nursing 101 students this fall. Just like on the TV show *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?*, students can use the remote device to answer a question in the classroom and immediately

compare their answer to the group's. "It is an excellent technique for assessing the students' learning as we are teaching," says Linda Alfieri, Director of Nursing.

Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) are being implemented in the clinical sites this spring. Each instructor will have an iTouch device with access to the internet and a library of clinical resource books. Information is literally at the student's finger-tips.

"Technology is an essential element in today's learning environments. The nursing faculty have developed a Technology Integration Plan, and we have been strategically implementing and evaluating the outcomes of these new teaching strategies," states Linda Alfieri.



Nursing Club Active in Community Service

In addition to their very busy nursing student schedules, the Nursing Club students have generously donated their time to community service activities. The club raised over \$800 for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer campaign this fall. In December, the club sold gift basket raffle tickets to raise \$1,477 which was donated to the local Matthew House. Nursing Club advisors Linda MacKay and Linda Alfieri are very proud of this extraordinary group of students.

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the work of new comers Christopher Competillo, Sarah Del Favero, Elizabeth Fennessy and Bethany McCormick. They were joined by veterans Brie O'Connell, Greg T. Miraglia, Kenny Baker and Alaric Robin. Back stage students included Stage Manager Caryl Frame and running crew of Ben Keeler, Jonathan Bacon, Lance Gaines, Alyshia Nemo and Joseph Campenella. Assisting and guiding the students were Scenic Designer Virginia Fennessy; Lighting Designer Mark Romig; Costume

Designer Pam Spear; and long-time Producer/Director Bob Frame.

The shows garnered three Merit Awards from TANYS: Meritorious Achievement in Acting awards to Zac Darling and Brie O'Connell; Meritorious Achievement in Scenic Design to Virginia Fennessy.

On a sad note, *Flipped and Twisted* had a special message. The following ran in the show's program: "Harlequin Productions would like to dedicate these performances to the memory of our long-time

Graphic Designer, Larry Kayn '76, who recently passed away. Larry was a CCC alumnus and a good friend of Harlequin, designing some wonderful sets in the '80s and '90s. His talent was also responsible for the beautiful, eye-catching posters on display in the lobby which demonstrate his work from the late '70s up to spring of 2009. Be at peace, Larry; you will be missed."

IN OTHER NEWS - Harlequin Productions of Cayuga Community College has a My Space page: <http://profile.myspace.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=user>.



The cast and crew from *Jack, the Ticket Ripper*



Climate Website Launched in Copenhagen Has Links to Cayuga CC, IAGT

Three Cayuga Students Contributed Input from Panama Thanks to Grant Obtained by IAGT

Three student interns from Cayuga Community College were selected to take part in an international website which was unveiled last December at the 15th United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen. The new Climate 1-Stop site (www.climate1stop.net) serves as a “one-stop-shop” for resources on climate change. The site compiles and publishes data from worldwide sources, with a primary focus on climate impact in developing countries. The Institute for the Application of Geospatial Technology (IAGT), located on CCC’s Auburn Campus, is a lead developer of the Climate 1-Stop project and supports the international data-gathering effort through a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), which funded the internships. According to IAGT’s CEO Robert Brower, hundreds of registered users have already joined the Climate 1-Stop site to access its information clearinghouse. The site’s other developers and contributors include CATHALAC, NASA, NSF, United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

Students Matthew Lisk of Locke, Aaron O’Connor of Waterloo, and Kara Mariano of Auburn, were recommended by their instructors and selected from a dozen Cayuga applicants by IAGT to participate in the week-long research trip to Panama during winter break. Two students from the University of Alabama-Huntsville joined them.

Each student was required to formulate a question before the trip, and then research the question throughout the week using GIS and the knowledge-base at CATHALAC. Each student kept a blog, or online journal, to record their activities and reflect on implications for their communities back home. On the final day of their time at CATHALAC, each student gave a presentation of their findings and plans for future investigations.

In return for the time taken by the Center to host the group, the students also provided small bits of research to the



Center. Aaron looked at possible effects of deforestation on the Panama Canal watershed; Kara examined how climate change might affect land use of indigenous cultures; while Matthew focused on predictive shifts in the range of the jaguars (*Panthera onca*).

The students had a plethora of cultural experiences as well, including touring the Miraflores Locks of the Panama Canal, a visit to the Emberá people at Parará Puru, and a trek through the rainforest at La Isla Barro Colorado, the oldest active research station

funded by the Smithsonian Institution.

Education Coordinator at IAGT Amy Work led the trip and said that this trip was “...an amazing and exciting experience for all participants,” and that IAGT is hoping to have more students from CCC involved in future excursions.

Student blogs, photos and presentations can be found at <http://panamACLIMATE1stop.wordpress.com>

IAGT Education Coordinator Amy Work and GIS student Matthew Lisk contributed to this article



Early Childhood Development Travels to Florida

By Patricia Gridley, Ph.D.

On January 9, 2010, eight students along with two instructors departed for Florida to participate in a service-learning course with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The course, Interdisciplinary Study in Native American Culture and Education (INT239), is interdisciplinary and includes information from a variety of disciplines: history, geography, art, Native American studies, and education. It was offered for the first time during Intersession 2010. The course included seminars, workshops, cultural events, and opportunities to work with Native American children in the tribal-run school on the Seminole Tribe of Florida’s Big Cypress Reservation. Participants explored past and present perspectives of the Seminole culture to facilitate intercultural exploration and understanding.

Participants traveled from Syracuse to Ft. Lauderdale,

Florida and then on to Clewiston which served as our “home base” during our stay in Florida. Throughout the week students worked in the school during the day and participated in cultural events in the late afternoon and early evening. Cultural events included: a visit to the Seminole Tribal Museum & Village; a swamp safari through the Everglades; a tour of the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino; a visit to the Charter School on the Brighton Reservation; and participation in traditional activities such as storytelling and bead-making.

The course will be offered again during Intersession 2011 and is open to both students and non-students. Enrollment for the course is limited. So, if you’d like to participate, contact the course instructors, Pat Gridley or Teresa Hoercher at 315-255-1743 for additional information.



In Memoriam

Lloyd A. Green Jr. '55 passed away.

William P. Acito '57 passed away May 15, 2007.

Frank J. “Jitch” Didio '59 passed away December 19, 2009 at home with his loving family by his side.

Bradley S. Wladis '63 passed away September 10, 2009 after a very courageous battle with non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma. He had worked for Syracuse Securities as a mortgage originator. He is survived by his fiancée Kathleen Cirina and had two children.

Raymond E. Jensen '66 passed away January 16, 2010. He was employed for over 34 years as director of taxes for New York State Electric and Gas in Ithaca and served as a long-time volunteer firefighter in Moravia. He is survived by his wife Elaine Kinder. He had three children.

David H. Mason '75 passed away November 9, 2009. He earned his Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice at ACC, and retired from Auburn Correctional Facility. He had 3 children.

William F. Keough '76 passed away January 19, 2010. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War and was retired from the Auburn Correctional Facility and the U. S. Postal Service. Surviving is his wife of 54 years, Dorothy Wylie Keough, and their five sons.

David A. Connors '97 passed away October 31, 2009 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He earned his Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice at CCC and was employed by SUNY Cortland as a police officer. He is survived by his wife Boni Yattaw Connors and two daughters.

Joshua Phillip Smith '05 passed away September 19, 2009 as the result of a motorcycle accident. He received his degree in Criminal Justice at CCC, and was employed at Hammond & Irving as a lathe operator. He served as vice president of their union Local 6989.



A Message from the Fulton Campus Dean



Maggie Killoran

Greetings, Alumni! I've been at Cayuga Community College as the Associate VP/Dean of the Fulton Campus for more than a year now, and I must say it seems like it was just yesterday

that I was writing my first piece to introduce myself to you all. In actuality, that was 12 months ago!

Over the past months I have come to realize how blessed I am that I landed this great job in this interesting role at the Fulton Campus. My dear ole' Ma would tell you that Maggie is a "don't fence me in" type of gal whose likes include change and diversity, and whose aversion to Brussels sprouts is second only to her dislike of conformity for conformity's sake . . . hence the "fence" reference.

Subsequently, I've discovered that this lovely campus with its unique design and colorful, dedicated, employee base has been the perfect match for someone like me who seeks variety and enjoys off-roading where the delivery of education is concerned. If you have never set foot inside this campus, I encourage you to do so. The first thing that will hit you is the unique, colorful, circular design of the building; the rising sounds of people (students and employees alike) everywhere engaged in

discussions and laughter; and the helpfulness of front-line employees who want to help you get where you need to go. There is very little about this campus or those who serve within its walls that is institutional or conventional in nature . . . I really like that.

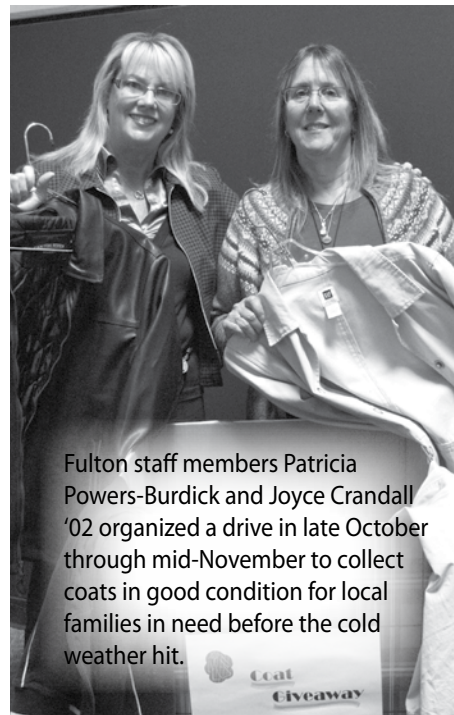
On a more tangible note, enrollment at the Fulton Campus this past fall semester has seen an increase of almost 25% FTE since the previous fall. And while we are constantly working to address space issues as best we can, the truth is that faculty and staff at the Fulton Campus has shown great grace in dealing with the sizeable surge in students and the resulting sense of "coziness" it has created in every square inch of the campus. But in the final analysis, a growing enrollment base is a wonderful problem to have, and I'm sure that this increase has intensified everyone's appreciation for the necessity of having a community college campus here in Oswego County.

As well, there are lots of changes coming to the Fulton Campus. In December 2009 the Board of Trustees made public its intention to pursue the purchase of the P&C Building on State Route 481. This purchase will bring some great opportunities to CCC in Oswego County. Watch for more information on this exciting new development and other updates in newsletters to come.

-Submitted by Maggie Killoran, Associate VP/Dean of the Fulton Campus



The Nursing Lab at the Fulton Campus is now complete with four patient care units and a nursing station. The lab project was funded by the SUNY High Needs Initiative Grant



Fulton staff members Patricia Powers-Burdick and Joyce Crandall '02 organized a drive in late October through mid-November to collect coats in good condition for local families in need before the cold weather hit.



Fulton and Auburn campus staff, faculty, alumni and students collected baked goods during the holiday season. The Fulton goodies were donated to Oswego County Opportunities. In Auburn; the Booker T. Washington Community Center was the recipient. This is the third year the Fulton Campus participated in the event, which was co-sponsored by the Fulton Criminal Justice Club, and the fourth year for Auburn. The combined total was more than 100 dozen assorted cookies and treats.

To the Class of '60

A committee of classmates has been working on the possibility of a reunion of members of the first class to graduate from the "new" Franklin Street campus. John Brown, who has been instrumental in getting this event off the ground, sends this message to his former class members:

"I'm reminded that we haven't gathered in a class or crossed paths in various activities or around town in fifty years! Yet, to me at least, our two years at ACC are still vivid. The college allowed me to get a great start on my education, to go on to a university and even graduate school and be far better prepared for 'life'. I also know I haven't been involved or appreciative nearly enough over the years. If you feel the same, I hope you'll contact any of the coordinating committee members listed with your thoughts for a reunion weekend. An event that can be relaxed, enjoyable and productive. As you know, we are the first graduation class from the 'new' Franklin Street campus and maybe we can set a high standard and precedent for all 50 year classes to continue."

There has also been a suggestion to combine the classes of 60 and 61.

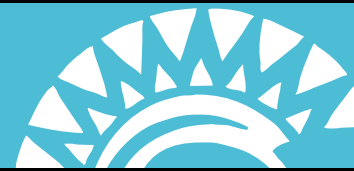
Please contact one of the committee members if you are interested in a reunion.

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The Fulton Gaming Club and the Phi Theta Kappa Society co-sponsored a "Game Night" at the Fulton Campus. Jeff Shea, math instructor, helped with the instructions on how to play Texas Hold'em Poker.



Caitlyn Dillard receives her award. She is shown with Jim Alberici, Head Women's Basketball Coach, Shelley Day-Smith, former record holder, and Les Robinson, former Women's Basketball Coach.

Dillard Becomes All-Time Leading Scorer in Women's Basketball History

On Wednesday, January 27, 2010, Caitlyn Dillard...who currently leads the NJCAA Division III schools nationally in scoring at 25.3 points per game...hit a 3-point basket against the TC3 Panthers making Caitlyn the school's all-time career scoring leader with 1,151 career points...passing Shelley Day-Smith, who held the career scoring mark with 1,149 career points.

Shelley Day-Smith graciously returned to CCC to recognize Caitlyn's breaking of her scoring record...which she had held for some 14 years. Shelley was joined by her former coach, Les Robinson, and current Spartan women's head coach, Jim Alberici, in presenting Caitlyn



with a plaque in honor of her now being in the Lady Spartan record books as Cayuga's all-time leading scorer.

Dunster, Browne & Sodums Earn Mid-State All-Conference Honors

Congratulations to Lauren Dunster, who was named to the Mid-State Athletic Conference Women's Soccer All-Star Team for the Fall 2009 season. The freshman sweeper led the Spartans in tackles and pass interceptions...and was counted on to assist in neutralizing many opponents' top scorers in a very competitive NJCAA Region III schedule. The Auburn native transferred from Canisius College and is currently majoring in Liberal Arts &

Science at CCC.

Danny Browne and Pat Sodums were both named to the Mid-State Athletic Conference Men's Soccer All-Star Team for the Fall 2009 season.

Browne, a sophomore from Manchester, England, led the Spartans in scoring with 10 goals and 2 assists from his defensive sweeper position. The team's captain provided great leadership for a team that narrowly missed a NJCAA Region III post-season

spot. This is Browne's second appearance on this squad as he also was named to the 2007 MSAC All-Star team. He is currently majoring in Liberal Arts & Science at CCC.

Joining Browne as an All-Star is freshman midfielder Pat Sodums. The Spencer native scored one goal and had four assists in helping to anchor the midfield for the Spartans. He is currently majoring in Business Administration at CCC.

Harrison Named Mid-State Conference Player-of-the-Week



Congratulations to Spartan sophomore forward Terry Harrison... who led the Spartans to wins over Corning and Jefferson the week of January 11, 2010. The 6'5" forward averaged 19 points, 15 rebounds, and 2 steals in the process. He opened with a 21 point, 14 rebound effort against Corning, and followed that up with 17 points and 16 rebounds against Jefferson.

Terry Harrison in action against SUNY Delhi on December 8

Catch the Spartans on LiveSportsVideo.com!

If you can't make it to Spartan Hall...you can now catch the Spartans on the web at www.livesportsvideo.com! Cayuga CC has hooked up with LiveSportsVideo so that fans can watch

the action at home on their laptops or home computers. The Athletic and Telcom Departments are working together to help provide this service. It has taken us some time to get this all arranged...but we hope to webcast all future home athletic contests (as well as other college-related activities).

You will need to get a username and password so that you can log in to access the live webcasts. Then simply click on the game you would like to watch to

tune it in live...which isn't a very complicated process. The games are also archived for people to watch at a later or more convenient time. We hope this will be of particular benefit to people who might not be able to get to campus to watch as easily as others...especially parents of student-athletes who live farther away.

We're still relatively new at this...so please be patient as we fix all of the "kinks" and train people to coordinate the live webcasts.

Bowling Added to Program Offerings

CCC has announced the addition of intercollegiate bowling to the Spartan athletic program offerings, beginning this academic year. The Athletic Department conducted a number of interest meetings to determine that a significant interest level existed.

A relationship has been established with Falcon Lanes in Auburn, and Steve Spinney will serve as coach. The team will compete in the 2010 NJCAA season and both men and women

will make up the college's team. The department anticipates the ability to compete as separate men's and women's programs in the 2011 season. The bowling program has been registered with the United States Bowling Congress (USBC), as well as the NJCAA.

The team competed in their first match on January 17 at Mohawk Valley Community College. The team finished in 8th place with a total of 8,464 pins.



Remembering Professor Joseph A.M. Camardo 1929 - 2010

A student walking the halls of the third floor of Cayuga Community College's main building and passing by the door to the office designated M-313 would see a large American flag almost filling the door's window. A Faculty Office Hours form posted in the window bears the name of Joe Camardo. A new student might wonder why this form is not current. On August 18, 2009, Professor



Joseph Camardo answered yet one more call at the age of 80, but with his passing there is still one more "lesson" that needs to be taught. For at the time of his retirement, he had been serving his nation, the community, and countless thousands of ACC/CCC grads for a period of 50 years. It is that legacy that the Alumni Association wishes to honor.

Professor Joseph Camardo was born on February 16, 1929, and graduated from Auburn's East High School on Franklin Street in 1947. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, his college studies were placed on hold in 1952 when he answered his nation's call and enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in the conflict from 1952-54 with the 45th Infantry Division. Attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant, he was honored by his nation in 1954 with a Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service. Joe returned to the States and in the next 14 years received degrees from LeMoyné College (Business/Accounting), Syracuse University (M.S. in Education), and SUNY Brockport (Education).

Initially, Joe began his teaching career at Savannah High School in Wayne County, there instructing business from 1956-59. On September 1, 1959, Joe again journeyed to Franklin Street, only this time to begin his long teaching career at the newly-constructed campus of Auburn Community College, adjacent to his high school alma mater. His annual salary at the time was \$5,100.

With his wife Marion (Reginelli), whom he wed in 1954, Joe raised a family that would eventually include Joe Jr., Maryann,

Donna, John and Lisa. Adding to the college connection, his wife Marion took classes and all the aforementioned children earned degrees from the then-ACC. Not ending there, grandchildren David and Andrea Balloni also call CCC their alma mater. And, son John, who was a student trustee in 1984, was appointed to the College's Board of Trustees in 2005, and since September 2009 has served as chair of that Board -- 50 years after his father came to the

college. Following his father's appointment to the Board of Trustees, grandson John Jr. once asked his grandfather, "Does that make dad your boss?"

At the time of his retirement on July 13, 2009, Joe held the distinction of being the second longest-tenured faculty member within the SUNY system -- 50 years instructing business and accounting. His college service and honors included: Outstanding Educators of America (1974, 1975); chair, Business/Secretarial Science Department (1970-75); Delta Pi Epsilon National Honors Fraternity of Business Educators; president, College's Faculty Association; member, Faculty Advisory Committee; as well as advisor to both the Business Club and his beloved Newman Club.

Long-time Professor Donald Fama stated, "I have known Joe for 40 years and the most remarkable feeling is his sense of humor. He had a very softness to him especially around the students. He enjoyed life to the fullest and that speaks volumes of him." Past students not only recall that he always had time for them but also remember his continual encouragement of their higher education to make the best of themselves. John Nicandri, President of the Seneca Falls Savings Bank and ACC grad, recalls that Joe talked him into applying to LeMoyné, which he did and was accepted. He credits this and his classes at ACC as the basis for his successful career -- all interconnected with Joe. Steve Donnelly states that "Joe Camardo did countless acts of kindness for countless people, countless times."

During the College's 2009 Commencement Ceremony, Joe was brought onto the stage where President Daniel Larson read two proclamations recognizing Joe's retirement, one each from

Cayuga County and the State of New York. Dr. Larson also wrote of Joe: "Professor Joe Camardo dedicated his professional life to Cayuga Community College, giving a half-century of service. His impact on students was extraordinary, both as a teacher and as a mentor. He was a fine colleague and friend to many people. He saw the enormous change of technology in the teaching and learning process. And, yet, he was the steady influence through all of those years as he taught students about accounting and business. We acknowledge and honor his contribution and his influence. He is part of the history that encompasses Cayuga Community College."

New York State Assemblyman Gary D. Finch had this to say about Joe: "I first met Professor Joseph Camardo when I was a young college student enrolled in his business law and accounting classes. I remember him as being one of those remarkable teachers who had that rare ability to bring out the best in each student. To excite and inspire a student to learn is what teaching is all about and Professor Camardo loved to teach. He was the longest serving faculty member in the entire SUNY system. He was proud of his students; he never forgot them and always acknowledged them when he had the opportunity. Professor Camardo loved Cayuga Community College, the city of Auburn, and his country, which he served with distinction during the Korean War. He was proud of his Italian-American heritage and possessed a deep commitment to his beloved wife Marion and their children and grandchildren."

Joe's selfless commitment to the community is a legacy within itself. Following his service in the U.S. Army, he proudly joined the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served as past vice commander of the Carnicelli-Indelicato American Legion Post and as treasurer of the Cayuga County Chapter #296 of the Korean War Veterans Association. His love for his country was instrumental in his commitment, as a committee member, to the creation of the Veterans Memorial Park in downtown Auburn, NY. In 2008 Joe received the New York State Senate Liberty Award,

one of the highest civilian awards a New York resident can receive for lifetime achievement.

Among numerous other activities, Joe's community and civic endeavors included: communicant and lay minister of St. Francis Church; member of the Cayuga County Citizen's Council, Auburn Chamber Orchestra, Cayuga Museum (where he also served as treasurer), Knights of Columbus, Auburn Citizen's Advisory Council, and the American-Italian Heritage Association. Additionally, he was the proud founder of the Auburn Lodge of the Sons of Italy and of the Italian Heritage Society of Auburn. He was also a long-time member and mainstay of the Cayuga County Republican Committee. For more than 30 years, Joe worked tirelessly to bring bands and ensembles from all branches of the military to Auburn for the enjoyment of the community.

Recall the flag from the opening paragraph? That flag represented Joe's love of country, and it brings us to an incident that once happened at the college. During the Vietnam Conflict, there was an anti-war demonstration in Auburn that carried over to the college campus. It seems that one person in the crowd decided that he was going to lower the flag from the pole in front of the

college and began to do so. That was until Joe, who was watching this all take place from his classroom, immediately went outside and approached the protester. In the ensuing conversation, Joe told this person that "...he had defended the flag once before and was prepared to do so once more..." The person stopped his actions and the flag remained on

the pole with Joe returning to his classroom and his students.

When that flag is removed from the office door of M-313 by his son, it will be the final act in recognizing Professor Joseph Camardo's 57 years of service to the community...to his nation...to his family... and to his beloved college.



Travel Study Program

Cayuga's Travel Study Program experienced another successful year! This year a total of 153 individuals -- 17 faculty and 136 students -- participated in international and domestic travel study programs.

LONDON! 126 students and 14 faculty participated in this year's program. The 126 students represented 16 different colleges and were enrolled in the ten courses offered.

London's record-low temperatures in over 20 years didn't stop the central New Yorkers from braving the elements as they stormed around the city and outskirts to gain the understanding of the historic, artistic, technological and as many cultural aspects as possible during the 14 days.

Preparation for London 2011 are already underway...if interested, please contact Cayuga's Travel Study office at 315-294-8529 or damatol@cayuga-cc.edu.



Cayuga student Rachel McCormick is greeted by London residents and CCC Distinguished Service Award winners Her Excellency Shona Falconer and her husband Michael Hollingworth.



The group poses on the Thames River at the Westminster Pier with the London Eye in the background.



Kaitlyn Clark dons a City of London Constable helmet.



Grenadier Guard at Windsor Castle.



Goodbye and Welcome

Retirements and New Hires (full-time) from September 1, 2009 to March 1, 2010

RETIREMENTS

Brown, Mel E.	2/10	Director of Human Resources
Faulkner, Margaret M. '70	1/10	Human Resources Associate
Wisniewski, Martin J. '66	10/09	Dean of Information Technology

NEW HIRES

DaVia, Katherine	2/10	Human Resources Associate
Dudden, Kelly A.	11/09	Human Resources Assistant
Howard, Rae A. '06	7/09	Instructional Assistant/Disabled Students Services Support
Jenkin, Melissa R.	8/09	Typist, Community Education/Workforce Development
Liddy, Jennifer G.	8/09	Temporary English Learning Specialist, Fulton Campus
Purcell, Debbi L. '98	9/09	Senior Typist, Community Education/Workforce Development (Transfer)
Whalen, Scott	2/10	Director of Human Resources
Wheat, Karen	1/10	Payroll Systems Specialist

College's Dean of Information Technology Retires



Marty Wisniewski
ACC Class of 1966

The following note was sent to CCC employees who helped Marty Wisniewski celebrate his retirement from the College. An event was held in Marty's honor at the Springside Inn on November 13, 2009.

"Thanks for making my retirement party a special moment for me and a fine way to celebrate a long-standing love affair with this institution.

From the moment I stepped on the Auburn Community College campus as a beanie-topped freshman in 1964, I knew this was a special place. The incredible number of opportunities this college has given to students of all academic abilities in tough financial situations is difficult to quantify. I am so proud to be a part of the team of dedicated individuals who have worked so hard for many years to give this gift of opportunity.

When I was in high school, studying was the last thing on my mind, but after a year making minimum wage in a mindless job, I realized my mistake. ACC/CCC provided the opportunity to succeed when I was ready.

It was clear that teachers like Glenn Snyder, Bob Brunell, Bill Barth, Don Fama loved what they were doing and their enthusiasm for learning was contagious. Administrators like Warren Taylor, Norm Bourke, Tom Steenburgh and Dennis Golladay inspired our dedication. Today, there are many new names, but the commitment to the student remains, providing the opportunities I had 45 years ago.

So here I am, 16,245 days later on the way to a two-week vacation in sunny Florida to play a little golf with buddies. To all of you – thanks for all you have done for me and this college. You are important to the mission of this institution and to all the young Marty Wisniewski's who hope to better themselves.

Thanks so much...

Marty Wisniewski
ACC Class of 1966



Educational Support Professionals Excellence Award 2009

Each year CCC honors support staff employees who are recognized for their outstanding job performance and contributions to the mission of the college. 2009 recipients include Carol MacKenzie '74, College Foundation; Penny Herrling, Business Office; Pat Stock '91, Registrar's Office; and Sharon Bower '67, Campus Services. CCC President Dan Larson was on hand to congratulate the recipients.

Kicking It in 2010: We Share the Air

New Year's resolutions aren't just for people anymore. Colleges can make them too. Starting January 1, 2010, CCC has resolved to become a tobacco-free airspace. As people enter and exit the campus buildings in Auburn and Fulton, "We Share the Air" decals serve as a reminder of "Tobacco-Free Cayuga, Indoors and Out."

Last year, the College Cabinet – the president's volunteer advisory group representing students, faculty and staff from both campuses – agreed that Cayuga should go tobacco-free for the health of all in the College community. The Board of Trustees endorsed the decision.



The Finger Lakes SPCA of Central New York had a holiday wish list. Penny Herrling from the campus Business Office answered the call by collecting donated items from staff and faculty members. She delivered the goods to the shelter in December.



The Cayuga Community College staff knows how to have fun on Halloween! There were plenty of incidences in which people posed as someone they're not. As a result, some clever, costumed staff were actually arrested and charged with identity theft!



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Seymour Ketchum '56 retired from the Xerox Corporation in 1998 and is enjoying retirement in Rochester, NY.

Leo J. Stack '56 writes he is in a twilight zone of life. He is still real estate licensed and recently closed a transaction that took 25 years to consummate. Leo and his wife Marge visited 70 countries and all 50 states during their younger years.

Michael A. Iacovino '58 practiced orthodontics in Auburn from 1970 to 2004, and is now retired and living with his wife Elizabeth in Florida. He has six married children and eight grandchildren.

Donald Poole '58 was recently mentioned in an article about the Auburn High School Sports Hall of Fame. His daughter was recently inducted and it was noted that Don was the all-time leading scorer for Holy Family High in basketball. Don also held the basketball scoring record at ACC/CCC for several decades.

Dennis A. Siracusa '60 is a semi-retired physician's assistant.

Barbara Hollatz Lohr '61 is enjoying retired life and spending time in Atlanta, GA with her two-year-old grandchild, Chloe.

Patricia Dinsmore Walter '61 is now semi-retired and is using some of her "extra" time to travel and enjoy her six grandchildren and their activities.

Angelo R. Marinelli '62 has many fond memories of ACC. Attending ACC enabled him to stay home and begin his college education. It provided him the opportunity to mature and begin to appreciate higher education. Angelo stays busy with family activities and officiates at high school basketball, football and softball in Central New York and Southwest Florida. He is a member of the ACC/CCC Alumni Board and Eucharistic Minister at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Angelo especially enjoys spending time with his two granddaughters and is looking forward to the birth of his first grandson in February 2010.

Joan (Appel) MacRae '63 is married and a grandmother of six and great-grandmother to two. She is an LPN who works part time for VAWNY Homecare.

David P. Mamuschia '64 is still mostly retired and living in The Villages, FL. David still plays plenty of softball and golf, and is still doing consulting for employee benefits.

Paul T. Moon '64 considers himself "semi-retired!" He is part-time with Newark Central Schools, as well as being self-employed part-time. His wife Mary is employed at Finger Lakes Community College.

Joseph M. Nemecek '64 retired in 1999 from NYSEG Corp. after 33 years of employment.

Randolph Schmid '64 has been named team leader in charge of science, environmental, energy and education coverage for *The Associated Press* in Washington, DC.

Dr. James G. Ward '64 retired from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2004. Currently living in Sahuarita, AZ, Jim is now serving on the Town of Sahuarita's Finance and Investment Advisory Committee.

Dennis Brewer '66 continues to be Director of Parks & Recreation in the Town of Canandaigua. Dennis also substitutes at the Canandaigua Middle School from which he retired.

Lauren Passaro Maiorano '67 is married to Robert and retired in 2002 from CCC as a Senior Account Clerk.

Sandra Scomber Tonzi '67 is retired and enjoying her five grandchildren.

Thomas H. Driscoll '68 writes he has age-related "decrapidization" of the body and mind but outside of that, everything is great! Thomas has twin two-year-old grandsons who amaze him as he watches them learn so much, so fast.

Stanley "Stas" Kott '68 recently joined the Tompkins Trust Company Business Development Board serving the Auburn community.

William LaVarnway '68 is retired from Kodak.

Patricia O'Brien '68 has retired from Broome Community College. She is enjoying traveling with her husband **Donald O'Brien '71**, along with spending time with family and volunteering. Pat worked at CCC from 1968 to 1982.

Marilyn Fessler Mann '69 is retired and staying busy with family, friends and community interests.

Barbara J. Mulvey '69 is married to Peter. She retired in 2004 from teaching third grade in the Auburn School District.

David Elkovitch, Esq. '70 "I am still a local criminal defense attorney representing the down trodden fellow human beings." Son, **Nik, '99** is a Cayuga alum and a graduate of Cornell; daughter, **Natasha**, is in residency at the University of Mississippi Medical Center; daughter, **Alessandra**, graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia; and son, **Chad**, is working at Auburn Memorial Hospital. David's wife recently graduated from Wells College and Syracuse University.

Alice Hoatland '70 started a new business, Buffington & Hoatland CPAs, PLLC in Auburn.

Charles F. Augello '71 completed 34 years of service with the Auburn Police Department in October 2009, 21 of those years as Captain. In April 2009 he received a Law Enforcement Commendation from the C.N.Y. Chiefs of Police Association. His son completed his rookie year of service with the Auburn Police Department in June 2009.

Thomas Gangemi '71 has taught 6th level for the last 30 years at Liverpool Central Schools. He enjoys helping to direct the musical *Annie* with this level of students. His wife also works for Liverpool Central Schools, while his son works for FedEx and his daughter for Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Donald J. O'Brien '71 is enjoying his 2006 retirement from the Boy Scouts with travel, spending time with family and doing volunteer work. His wife **Patricia O'Brien '68** has retired from Broome Community College.

Michael J. DeForrest '73 is retired.

William Hockey '73 has been employed with Welch Allyn for 30 years this April.

James Hohman '73 recently joined French software company, TEMIS, in its New York City office as head of U.S. sales. Retirement after the turmoil in financial markets remains a very distant dream!

David G. Lewis '73 is employed as the Youth Job Training Program Coordinator at the University of Alaska-Anchorage, Kachemak Bay Campus (UAA/KBC).

Toivo H. Nei '73 is working for Walt Disney World in marketing research.



Joyce Foote Smith '73 retired in 2009 from teaching at the Oneida Area Day Care Center. She has three children, Christopher, Elizabeth and Travis. Her husband Robert J. Smith has passed.

Kathleen Bellavio Snow '73 retired from Newark Central School but is working part time at Keuka College in academic support. Kathy is looking forward to the birth of her seventh grandchild.

Theresa "Terri" Pagano Holmes '74 was recently inducted into the Auburn High School Sports Hall of Fame. Over the years, Terri played varsity basketball, volleyball, softball, track, and field hockey. She is married with two children and teaches first grade at Genesee Elementary School.

Mary Horsington Santoro '74 retired after teaching for 23 years. Mary's daughter, Stephanie, has a master's degree and has her own business serving autistic children. Mary's husband Doug owns a plumbing business in West Palm Beach, FL.

Linda A. Townsend '74 was the first NYS teacher to be selected for the Ford's Theatre Lincoln Fellowship Program in Washington, DC. Linda was able to study and work with the staff at the Ford's Theatre, Lincoln Cottage, Tudor Place and the Frederick Douglas Home. Lincoln Fellows enjoyed an intense study program on the writings and accomplishments of President Lincoln. Knowing that William Seward was a vital part of Lincoln's staff and being able to use the knowledge she had gained from Seward House and ACC studies was very meaningful.

Susan Kreplin-Michaels '76 qualified for the 1/2 Ironman (70.3) Championship Race in Clearwater, FL. She is employed by Cuddy Financial Services.



Jim Marco '76 has accepted a position as the Corporate Director of Engineering with Barrington Broadcasting, which is the parent company of WSTM and WSTQ. He moved to Michigan shortly after the New Year.



Karen M. Richards, Esq. '76 is Associate Counsel for the State University of New York.

Susan E. Secaur '76 has a three-year-old grandson and another grandchild on the way. Her husband retired after 31 years at New Venture Gear.

Barbara Roesch-Rokow '78 is a Seneca County Court Attorney. In addition, she serves as the Matrimonial Screening and Mortgage Foreclosure Referee for that county. Her husband is Jeff Rokow and she has two children, Mark (11) and Alex (7).

Maryanne Blair '79 is employed by Verizon. Her husband is employed by Anheuser-Busch.

Tim Coville, Ph.D. '80 earned his Ph.D. in Business Management from Rutgers University in October 2008. He is employed by St. John's University as a member of the tenure-track accounting faculty.

Barry Ostrander '80 is employed with the City of Fulton Parks and Recreation Department.

Susan Phillips-Coe '80 is employed by the Syracuse City School District.

Justin Thomas '80 was recently promoted to Deputy Superintendent for Programs at the Auburn Correctional Facility.

Thomas G. McGinnis '81 is retired.

Jack Cunliffe '84 has been coaching CCC Women's Basketball for 12 years. He is employed with Time Warner Media Sales. While celebrating 22 years in the TV ad business, he has recently welcomed the birth of his first grandson, Ty.

Barry D. Martz '84 '95 is employed with GE Inspection Technologies.

Kim Farrell '85 has been employed as a nursing supervisor at the Cayuga County Nursing Home for the past six years. Kim has been working in geriatrics since 1977 and loves it.

Thomas B. Riford '85 was married to Angie Nichols in September 2009 in Maui. They reside in Mercersburg, PA where he works part time at the Whitetail Ski

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Resort and is an examiner in the PSIA (Professional Ski Instructors of America). In addition, Thomas is a part-time radio newsmen and is President and CEO of the Hagerstown-Washington County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Scott Stevens '85 after relocating from Chicago to Omaha, NE in 1998, Scott started his own employee benefits company in 2002. The company has enjoyed a 25% growth rate. Scott is also a published author and speaker on healthcare financing issues.



Lisa Babiarz '87 is a board member of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association and is a partner at Littman and Babiarz Law Offices.

Sharon Hoster '88 spent seven months working in Mexico City, Mexico. She is employed by Soleo Communications.

Jack Powers '88 is employed by the Institute for the Application of Geospatial Technology (IAGT).

Beverly J. Fritz '90 married **Michael P. Fouts '91** in September 2009. Beverly is employed at Cayuga County Health and Human Services.



Susan C. Witmer '90 recently graduated from Buffalo State with a master's degree in Adult Education and Human Resource Development.

Michael P. Fouts '91 married **Beverly J. Fritz '90** in September 2009. Michael is employed at O'Hara Machinery Inc.

Lori Major Babiarz '92 graduated from Regents College with a B.S. in Marketing in 1998. She has been employed at Welch Allyn for 24 years, currently as Customer/Technical Service Manager.



Joel L. Glimpse '95 has recently completed his M.B.A. at the Rochester Institute of Technology with a concentration in finance and accounting. He is employed with Verizon Communications as a field technician and is married to Patricia DeLue, who is employed by Welch Allyn.

Sara Lynn Wawrzaszek '97 was married to John C. Mack in October 2009.

Danielle Andrews '98 married Bradley George in September 2009. Danielle is currently employed at the S.C. Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University.

Diane E. Holbert '98 recently earned the degree of Master of Science in Library and Information Science (MSLIS) from Syracuse University. She had graduated summa cum laude from CCC with a Liberal Arts/Humanities and Social



Science degree, and then transferred to Wells College and graduated cum laude in 2001 with a degree in Sociology. Diane has worked at the Library at our Fulton Campus since 2003, as a Library Instructional Assistant. With her dedication and perseverance, her dream of becoming a librarian has come true.

Amy Chamberlain '99 is currently self-employed as a painter. She does murals and commissioned paintings and works with a lot of different media. Amy is pursuing a bachelor's degree in accounting at SUNY Oswego.



Nicholas D. Elkovitch '99 graduated from Cornell University and is a landscape architect with Michael VanValkenburgh Associates in New York City. He is the supervisor of construction of the 86-acre Brooklyn Bridge Park.



William Seamans '00 married **Jamie Pratt '01** in August 2009. William is employed by the Auburn Fire Department.



Jeremy Wellauer '00 was appointed rehab director of Gentiva Health Services' Oswego branch. He has been with Gentiva since 2007 as orthopedic team leader for the Auburn location.

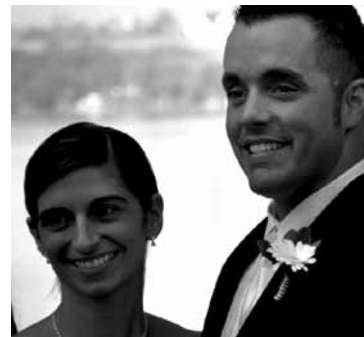
Jamie Pratt '01 married **William Seamans '00** in August 2009. Jamie is currently employed at the American Red Cross.



Korynne Elizabeth Blair '02 is engaged to marry Brian Ichiro Higa in June 2010.



Jolene Marie D'Amato '02 was married to Richard Dean Boylan in September 2009.



Nicole Paquette '02 married Eric Flaitz in June 2009 at Belhurst Castle in Geneva, NY.

Jennifer M. Weller '02 is engaged to Joel E. Wheeler. A September 2010 wedding is planned.

Vincent B. Bachman '03 is currently employed by D&W Diesel. Vincent recently became engaged to **Jessica Ferro '07**.

Erin Burke '04 married Kevin Ford in June 2009.

Danielle M. DeBois '06 is engaged to Raymond D. McPherson. A September 2010 wedding is planned.

Jennifer J. Pitman '06 is engaged to Collin S. Kirkpatrick. A May 2010 wedding is planned.

Megan N. Fritsch '06 married Brian M. Henderson in July 2009.

Aaron E. Dowd '07 married Julie M. Butts in August 2009. Aaron is currently employed at Lowe's.

Jessica Ferro '07 is currently employed at Chili's Restaurant and recently became engaged to **Vincent B. Bachman '03**.

Amy Lynn Miles '07 is employed by Morris Protective Service Inc. as a security guard at McQuay International.

Gary B. Galletta '08 is currently working at Fidelis Care NY as Marketing Representative and Facilitated Enroller for government-sponsored healthcare insurance.



Rachel C. Tomlin '09 was married to Robert J. Lewis in November 2009. They will reside in Charleston, SC.

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5. The Center for Community Education and Workforce Development offers a wide variety of noncredit courses. Or participate in the London Study program offered each January.
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