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New Natural Science Center Expands Opportunities



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

*Welcome to the newly
expanded edition of BROOME
magazine – Spring 2014.*

There is so much SUNY Broome information to share. The numbers of you contributing to Class Notes continues to increase, and our desire to add more photos of our ever-changing campus resulted in our original 16 pages becoming too cramped! As always, I welcome your comments regarding *BROOME* magazine, along with ideas for future articles, your status updates and any stories you might have on your experiences at the College and what your alma mater means to you. Help us make *BROOME* better!

Reunion and Community Open House 2014, held in April, was once again a huge success. I enjoyed welcoming so many of you back to the campus. Of course, there are many of you who can't make it during that time – you are always invited! Give me a call if you are interested in visiting the campus and I will get you set up for a tour.

Watch your mail and email for upcoming SUNY Broome Alumni Days at Tioga Downs, Hornets Hockey and Basketball and next year's Reunion 2015. We also hope to plan some regional events in the coming year. We may be coming to a city near you!

As always, stay in touch and stay connected! Join your fellow alums and like us on Facebook at SUNY Broome Alumni.

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Director, SUNY Broome Alumni Affairs



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Alumni and Friends:

There is so much happening around SUNY Broome, it was a challenge to fit this note into its assigned space. But since you are reading this, it's obvious that my struggles with brevity were at least somewhat successful. With our

first residence hall nearing completion, the new Natural Science Center that opened last fall, the Wales Center now fully renovated, new degree programs recently added or pending, and a downtown campus being planned, it is an exciting time at SUNY Broome Community College.

Adding to the excitement, seven of our full-time faculty and staff and three adjunct instructors were recently selected as SUNY Chancellor's Award winners in this year's competition. Chancellor's Award winners are chosen from among their peers across all 64 SUNY colleges and universities. The ten winners are exemplars among our otherwise 400-strong full-time faculty and staff and hundreds more exceptional adjunct instructors, demonstrating just how strong the College is overall. Read more about these winners on page 20.

Our Clinical Laboratory Tech Program was chosen from among nearly 80 programs submitted from across SUNY to be one of just six degree programs offered for the launch of Open SUNY, SUNY's new distance learning effort designed to compete with other online universities, for busy students who want to complete a college degree at a more affordable cost and within their scheduling constraints and time demands. We were honored to be chosen from among so many other program submissions by our SUNY peers. We congratulate Chairperson Rachael Hagerman (LAAA '99) and Dr. Andrea Wade, Dean of Health Sciences, for their leadership on this front along with all our CLT faculty and staff.

We are also gearing up to become a residential campus, along with 25 of our sister SUNY community colleges who already offer housing or are currently in the construction phase. Beginning Fall 2014, nearly 360 resident students will commence a whole new era in the exciting history of SUNY Broome.

Featured in this issue is our new Natural Science Center. If you haven't seen it, you must! It has become our signature building with state-of-the-art classrooms and labs. The building also has built-in display cases exhibiting nature's bounty. As one example, we have a world-renowned butterfly expert, David Bouton, creating a display of natural habitats that rival other such exhibits. Please drop by campus someday soon to see our newest building, which is now home to our Biology, Chemistry, Physical and Environmental Sciences programs.

Our Wales Center is also being fully renovated to keep up with the newer buildings on campus. As you read this, the offices of Alumni Affairs, Admissions, International Student Services, our bachelor's

degree counseling office, Continuing Education, Human Resources, Marketing & Communications, and the Facilities and Maintenance Director are moving back to the new space. In addition to our new art gallery in the Library, works will also be displayed in Wales' first floor hallway.

Next on our list of big to-dos is the development of a downtown campus. The old Carnegie Library in downtown Binghamton, the county library for almost 100 years and vacant for over 15, is now being considered as SUNY Broome's downtown campus. It will house our new Culinary and Events Planning and Management programs, as well as provide space for continuing education classes, business classes for downtown industry, and serve as an ideal location for college and community events. With the resurgence of inner cities and downtowns all across the nation and Binghamton becoming a college town largely due to the tremendous growth of our sister university across town, it is imperative that SUNY Broome become a part of these 21st Century dynamics in the region. SUNY Broome has always done its part to shore up the local economy by placing our great graduates in the community. Now the College itself is looking to expand into the heart of the community.



President Drumm and alumni from class of '74 celebrating their 40th reunion in April.

Explore this and future issues of *BROOME* for more information on all these exciting updates. Whether you attended SUNY Broome, BCC, or Broome Tech, or if you are a community friend, this institution would not be what it is today - with all the evidence of excellence included here without your support. Thank you!

Sincerely,

*Kevin E. Drumm, PhD
President, SUNY Broome Community College*

CLASS NOTES

in Theology from the University of Manitoba. He is the Parish Priest for St. George Orthodox Church and a registrar and instructor at St. Arseny Orthodox Christian Theological Institute. He and his wife have been married since 1959, have three children and six grandchildren and reside in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Richard W. O'Dea (TO '53)

is retired and continues to do some consulting work. He held management positions with TEXACO and Highland Tank and Manufacturing Company (as regional manager of Sales Engineering and Technical Services). He has fostered designs and holds a U.S. patent. He lives in Kirkwood, New York.

Frank S. Micalizzi (MT '55)

has been married to his wife, Mary, since June 1961 and together have raised five children. He retired from NYSDOT after 40 years. He remains active by playing on a senior softball team

and golfing. The Micalizzis live in Binghamton, New York.

Vera Kalaf Schuk (TO '57) retired in 1988 as a human resource manager at Putnam Publishing. She moved to Oswego, New York, in 2007 and is a volunteer at the Pregnancy Care Center. She enjoys traveling and her six grandchildren.



Rosemarie (Osif) Natario

(DH '59) retired in 2013. She is a proud great grandmother and pleased to say that her granddaughter, Natalie, is following her footsteps and is enrolled in the Dental Hygiene program at Springfield Technical Community College. Rosemarie lives in Ludlow, Massachusetts.

1960s

David A. Owens (PE '61) recently made a gift to the BCC Foundation in memory of Engineering Physics Department Chair Ervin Simser. Mr. Simser, a former WWII B-17 pilot, inspired David to make the United States Air Force a career. Retired as a lieutenant colonel, he resides in Yorktown, Virginia.

1950s



Raymond S. Landon

(CH '50) retired in 1995 after over 44 years in New York, Massachusetts and Illinois with Borden Chemical Company. He served in the Army during the Korean War and continued in the Reserves for nine years, honorably discharged at the rank of captain. He and his wife, Lillian, have been married

for 61 years and have 3 children, nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Ray was a volunteer with the American Red Cross for 25 years and a GED tutor for 10. He has walked in all 50 states, Canada and Mexico and is a member of the American Volkssport Association.

Duane N. Smith (ET '50) has been retired for 27 years after 36 with New York State Electric and Gas. Prior to his time at State Tech, he served in the 10th MT Division from 1943-46. He and his wife, Charlotte, have been married for 66 years and live in Binghamton, New York.

Father Mirone R. Klysh (CH '52) graduated from Harper College in 1954 and served in the US Army from 1954-56. He received his Bachelors, Masters and Ph.D.

CLASS NOTES CONTINUED



Robert J. Dugan (ET '63) was recently recognized by IBM Corporation for his outstanding contributions in the field of computer virtualization. Mr. Dugan co-authored two interrelated patents (N_Port

Login and N_Port Logout). Together, these two patents laid the foundation for virtualization in fiber optic channel networks, referred to as "N_Port ID Virtualization" (NPIV). NPIV has been and continues to be very widely used throughout the computing industry for interconnecting peripheral devices to both large and small computing systems. Mr. Dugan has a total of 22 patents granted by the U.S. Patent Office. He and his wife, **Anne (DH-62)**, are both retired and reside in Schroon Lake, NY.



Bernard G. Becker (BT '64) retired from IBM in 1995 and plays golf five times a week when the Upstate New York weather allows. He is married and has 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren. He resides in Endicott, New York.

Joyce H. Horstman (MO '64) is a retired school psychologist from the Rochester City School District in New York State.



Electrical Technology class of 1964 alums **Jack Kellogg**, **Dan Blanchard** and **Tom Muller** visited the campus together during Reunion 2014. Here they can be seen visiting Casino Vespa, part of SUNY Broome's new Casino Management Certificate program.

Thomas M. Krissel (MT '67) is retired from Xerox Corporation and resides in Rochester, New York, with his wife Cheryl. They have two children: Jeanna in Raleigh, North Carolina and Joseph, who is in medical school.

Harold "Bud" Beam (BT '68) and his wife Norma (Dingman) Beam celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 2013. They have five children, 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Bud and Norma live in Vestal, New York.



David W. Felton (BT '68) is retired after over 31 years as the president and CEO of Community Memorial Hospital in Hamilton, New York.

Wendi (Pierce) Kawa (ET '68) is retired and enjoying RVing the United States and four-wheeling in her Jeep Rubicon in Arizona, Utah and Colorado. She resides in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Kenneth J. Krna (LA '68) has retired after 40 years as a licensed architect, having designed more than 400 building and structures. His plans are to complete the renovations on his 100 year-old home, travel and play many rounds of golf around the world. He lives in Kansas City, Missouri.

Charles H. Quick (MT '68) retired in 2003 after 33 years with Xerox Corporation. He has been Town Justice for Nichols, New York for the past 7 years.

Pauline (Wiktorek) Azevedo (MO '69) continues to work in a family practice clinic. An avid motorcyclist, she recently toured southern Austria, Slovenia and Croatia.

1970s

Brenda S. Hilfiger (DH '71) is a private practice clinical dental hygienist and a dental educator for the Canton Area School District. She received her BS in Dental Hygiene from the Pennsylvania College of Technology. She resides in Canton, Pennsylvania.



SUNY BROOME

GATEWAY TO LEARNING

SUNY Broome's Natural Science Center Expands Opportunities for Students and Faculty

Whether you are entering the new Natural Science Center (NSC) from the first or second story, you are sure to be struck by the sleek architectural lines, stone work, maple woodwork and the natural light that accent the newest academic building on the SUNY Broome campus. Scattered throughout the building's floors are well-appointed and bright gathering areas filled with students who now have the opportunity to take full advantage of all this modern, cutting-edge facility has to offer.

SUNY Broome serves more than four thousand students each year who enroll in science courses and programs. Until now, these offerings and their instructors have been scattered across the campus in several very old buildings. As of Fall 2013, all of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physical Sciences, Anthropology and Archeology are housed under one roof.

"Now, science faculty working collectively will have the opportunity to showcase science under one roof in a state-of-the art building where millions of dollars have been spent on new equipment to support the teaching and learning spaces."

While a huge benefit to the students, the faculty are also experiencing the positive impact of this new all-inclusive environment. "The collaborative opportunities are immeasurable," explains Dr. Kelli Ligeikis. As Associate Vice President and Dean of Science, Technology, Engineering and

Mathematics (STEM), Dr. Ligeikis had long envisioned the possibility of the science faculty working side-by-side during her 27-year tenure at the College. "Now, science faculty working collectively will have the opportunity to showcase science under one roof in a state-of-the art building where millions of dollars have been spent on new equipment to support the teaching and learning spaces."

- Dr. Kelli Ligeikis

Associate Vice President & Dean of STEM

There is no doubt that the education and opportunities offered to SUNY

Broome students are enhanced by the \$21 million facility. Faculty, including Biology Department Chair Dr. Richard



F. Firenze, are elated to have use of equipment such as multimedia stations, improved prep rooms and document cameras – all tools that have a significant effect on the quality of the classroom environment. “Although it’s great to have updated labs, more important is an increase in the number of physical laboratories we will have, which allow me to add more sections,” said Firenze.

“Our health sciences population is burgeoning and, before this, I just didn’t have the physical space to add any more courses because the labs were all booked. This allows us to offer so much more.”

Dr. Firenze is also proud of how the aesthetic touches added to the Natural Science Center allow it to shine as a premier learning facility. “The display areas in our stone staircase enhance not only the beauty of the building, but serve to educate as well,” he said. He believes a building should be more than functional. “Students love the building,

“It’s definitely all about science, but the displays and the newness make it feel more welcoming than a building that is just hallways and classrooms.”

- Ryan Coleman (LAAS ‘15)
Presidential Honors Scholar

they want to be here,” he explains. Presidential Honor Scholar Ryan Coleman (LAAS ‘15) says, “It’s definitely all about science, but the displays and the newness make it feel more welcoming than a building that is just hallways and classrooms.” A freshman in the process of transferring to the Health Sciences, Ryan is taking full advantage of the

NSC, enjoying courses and labs in both biology and chemistry while anticipating an easy transfer to a four-year school to complete his BS in Biology.

“It’s exciting that now our cutting-edge teaching will be done in a cutting-edge facility,” said Dr. Kevin Drumm, President of SUNY Broome Community College. “We have a

particularly strong science division owing in large part to our roots as a technological college, and we have the largest health science division of all the SUNY community colleges. So it is imperative that we have a strong infrastructure.”

It is easy to see the enthusiasm and passion for the Natural Science Center when talking to Kennie K. Leet, Chair of the Department of Physical Sciences. She has witnessed first-hand the positive impact the building has had on the people who walk through its doors. She explains how bringing together these disciplines transcends the classroom: “The

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- Kennie Leet

Chair, Department of Physical Science

access and ease of advising for the students has improved considerably. We can help them explore all their options, offering courses and directions they may never have thought of. I have

seen students really find their place here and discover just where their SUNY Broome foundation will take them.” The Environmental Science program, under Leet’s direction, has also seen vast improvements with the move. “Bringing the three departments together allows us to have a much more interdisciplinary approach to this growing and ever changing field of study. The College’s Environmental Science students have many opportunities and are continuing their education at institutions that are at the forefront of exploring environmental changes such as SUNY ESF.”

Opening the door to unique, creative and cross-disciplinary course work has been an exciting development for Chemistry

(L - R) Harold Trimm, Kelli Ligeikis, Richard Firenze and Kennie Leet





“The Natural Science Center without a doubt stands as a spectacular gateway to the College”.

- Dr. Kelli Ligeikis

Associate Vice President & Dean of STEM

Department Chair Dr. Harold H. Trimm. “We now have the ability to expand chemistry into non-traditional curriculum,” states Dr. Trimm. Working with the hospitality instructors, the Chemistry Department has developed CHM 127-Kitchen Chemistry – a perfect fit since cooking and recipes may be the oldest and most widespread application of chemistry and chemical research. “Because of the new building, for the first time we can introduce chemistry to other areas of study. We are even in talks with Professor Hall Groat, Department of Art and Design Chair, to offer a Chemistry of Art course.”

A building like this isn’t only about an institution’s present, but is also indicative of the future. A facility such as this also has a direct impact on the College’s ability to recruit new students – a challenge in this increasingly competitive market of higher education. When prospective students and their families visit SUNY Broome, they will see classrooms and labs

that rival their four-year competitors. “I believe this beautiful vibrant building will entice many more students to consider science as a major and career,” states Ligeikis. She continues, “With increased research opportunities for our students, they will be even better prepared for transferring to four-year colleges or universities.”

Dr. Ligeikis thanks the faculty and staff from the STEM Division for their tireless contributions over the past two years, helping to make the NSC a premier teaching and learning space. A civil engineer herself, Dr. Ligeikis is credited by many as being the visionary and using her expertise to assist in the creation of a building that is both functional and beautiful at the same time. “The Natural Science Center without a doubt stands as a spectacular gateway to the College,” concludes Ligeikis.

“MRS. G.” *Honored* WITH SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS



When Sallyann Giuffrida, known as “Mrs. G” by her students, passed away on March 11, 2014, she left a huge hole in the Physical Sciences Department and in the hearts of her many family members and friends, both at SUNY Broome and in the community. In

1978 Sally earned her bachelor’s degree in Meteorology and Oceanography from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, one of the very few women in science at that time. After graduation, she moved to Endicott with her husband Sylvester. Sally started at Broome as a lab/technical assistant in 1978, and assisted with computer courses, which at that time were taught by the Engineering Science/Physics Department. She soon branched out and taught physics, physical science courses and their corresponding labs. She enjoyed teaching these classes, but her true love was meteorology. She initiated and designed the curriculum and labs for the Meteorology course that is still taught to this day.

From 1986 to 1998, Sally took a partial hiatus to raise her family: daughter Annette and son Anthony. This did not deter Sally’s passion for science. She still taught evening courses at Broome, performed as a judge/advisor for local science fairs and gave many demonstrations and lessons to local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and school-age children. In 1998, Sally was asked to return to Broome to team-teach a new course aimed at better preparing future elementary teachers in science. This course required a new way of teaching based mainly on activities and projects, with limited lecture time. Sally embraced this model of science education so enthusiastically that she redesigned her Meteorology course using this successful model. During the final year of her career, she developed the current oceanography course according to this method. Sally continued teaching with the same enduring passion throughout the semester before her death.

As a meteorologist, Sally’s favorite movie was “The Wizard of Oz” and she used clips of its tornado in her classes. In fact,

Sally was like the tornado: she was a whirlwind of energy and ideas that often transported her students to a new land of better understanding and appreciation for science. One of her many Halloween costumes was the Wizard in his hot-air balloon. Her students and colleagues eagerly anticipated the seasonal costumes that she would wear in class and around the college, always based on some aspect of meteorology (cloud, spring flower, ground hog), astronomy (comet, Orion constellation, sun spot) or of her classes (mealworm). She used many creative stories and examples to teach challenging concepts. For instance, while teaching math and percentages, Sally wore clothing she had just purchased and, with the tags still attached, had the class calculate the final price based on the advertised percent reductions.

All who had the pleasure and privilege of working with or taking courses from Sally will miss her keen intellect and curiosity, her kind heart for anyone needing a hand or a sympathetic ear, and her passion for teaching. On a regular basis, students would stop Sally in the mall or around town to say “Hi Mrs. G.!” Sally would say “hi” back, often remembering the student’s name and proceeding to ask, “What kind of clouds are in the sky right now?”

In memory of Mrs. G., SUNY Broome and the BCC Foundation are pleased to announce **The Sallyann Giuffrida Memorial Scholarship Fund** for students planning to further their education in science. SUNY Broome faculty, staff, students and community friends are encouraged to contribute in order to endow the fund to continue Sally’s passion of engaging students in science.



PROFESSORS HAROLD SUNSHINE AND WESLEY WARREN

Remembered

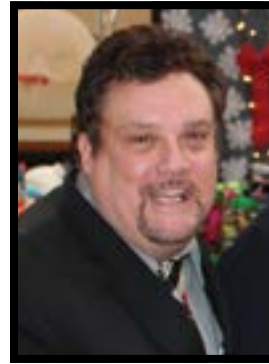


1979 Hornets Hockey Coaches (L-R) Head Coach George Higginbottom, Assistant Coaches Alan Hughes (LA '78), Dave Michalak (PE '75) and Harold Sunshine

Harold Sunshine, who passed away last November, is remembered as a dedicated professor who taught English, speech and humanities for 30 years at SUNY Broome, earning him the

distinguished honor of professor emeritus. A graduate of the University of Buffalo, he was also a proud veteran of the U.S. Army.

Teaching was not all Harold did at Broome. Having been a goal tender for intermediate and junior hockey in Buffalo and playing for the Army's 9th Artillery team in Germany, he brought that love of the game to the College. He served as our club team's general manager starting in 1975, eventually becoming the goaltending coach for a number of years, and continued as a volunteer for many years after. "He was a great colleague and his absence at hockey events will be greatly felt," remembers Dave Michalak (PE '75) former Hornets coach and current Learning Specialist and Math Lab Coordinator. To honor his memory his family has established **The Harold Sunshine Memorial Scholarship Fund**.



When **Wes Warren (CJ '92)**, associate professor in Criminal Justice and Homeland Security, passed away in February, many friends and colleagues were quick to rally and established **The Wesley Warren Memorial Scholarship Fund**.

Wes took great enjoyment in his work at SUNY Broome and touched the lives of many students and those of the campus community. He actively participated in fundraisers to support his greatest passion: those who served and are serving our nation, organizing the collection of supplies for local troops stationed overseas. He was among those brave campus members climbing the peaks of the Adirondacks' Mount Marcy and Algonquin to illustrate what people can achieve when they work together – symbolic of the impact SUNY Broome can have. Wes himself earned his bachelor's from Binghamton University, and a J.D. from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School after graduating from Broome.

Many have reached out to remember and honor the man who taught students how you can have fun and learn too, and taught those he passed by that a big "HELLO" and a grin could make a difference in someone's day.

Those interested in making a gift in the memory of Sally, Harold or Wes may contact the BCC Foundation at (607) 778-5182 or visit www.broomeccfoundation.org.

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CLASS NOTES CONTINUED

Thomas J. Lamphere (BT '71) is now employed at the Center for Civic Engagement at Binghamton University after more than 33 years in banking. Thirty-five years after graduation from BU, he finds himself energized and enjoying his time working with college students and enjoys being back on campus.

James F. Carter (BT '73) retired from the NY State Police ten years ago and is enjoying retirement life in Ocala, Florida.

Robert S. Gregory (LA '73) retired in 2012 as a pharmacy director for Aetna, Inc. He since has started his own consulting company. He and his wife, Karen, reside in their dream home on Johns Island, South Carolina.

Robert L. Parke (BT '74) retired from IBM in 1991 after 37 years. He lives in Port Saint Lucie, Florida but continues to visit Binghamton in the summers. His daughter and oldest son are also Broome alumni.



Robert A. Rosics (LA '74) is SUNY Broome's only two-time Region III Singles Tennis Champion ('73 and '74) and represented BCC in the JUCO Nationals I Ocala, Florida. In 1983, he was the number one singles player on a national championship

tennis team at the 4.5 level. A retired Reserve Army Lt. colonel, he presently works part-time as a private math tutor and does some seasonal tax work. Bob earned a Master's in Health Care Management and has two bachelor degrees. He resides in Watauga, Texas.

John L. Butler (LA '75) is a captain, with 23 years of service with the Ashville, North Carolina, Fire Department. He was a member of the first Broome Tech hockey team. He enjoys music, meditation and the mountains of western North Carolina.

George B. Cummings (CT '75) is a financial executive with SEED Financial Strategies. He lives in Binghamton, New York.

Carol Slimowicz Hawley (XR '75) is retired, but continues to work part-time for Weis Markets, Binghamton City Schools and the Jewish Community Center. She lives in Binghamton and enjoys her two very wonderful and enthusiastic grandchildren.

R. Bruce MacGregor (LA '75), faculty emeritus of SUNY Broome, retired after 24 years as the director of the Charlotte Chorale in Port Charlotte, Florida, of which he was also the founder. Bruce plans to form another group this summer in Clayton, New York.



Jamie W. Potter (LA '75)

Jamie W. Potter (LA '75) is the co-author with heavyweight boxer,

Marvis Frazier of the book *Meet Marvis Frazier: The Story of the Son of Smokin' Joe*. The book, released in July of 2013, chronicles the inspiring life of Marvis, who challenged for the Heavyweight Crown in 1983 in an attempt to follow in the footsteps of his world famous father, Smokin' Joe Frazier. Jamie, who with his wife Janet owns Pie In The Sky Seasonal Country Store in Otego, met Marvis and Joe through an amazing series of events in 2009 and began working on the book with Marvis a few months later. For more information, visit www.meetmarvisfrazier.com.

Brian L. Eldridge (CT '77) recently joined Delta Engineers, Architects, & Land Surveyors, P.C. in Endwell, New York, as a structural engineer in the Facilities Group. He and his wife, Joan (LA '78), reside in Newark Valley, New York.

Lt. Paul F. Tomanek (LA '77) is enjoying his retirement at Harveys Lake, Pennsylvania. When the northern waters are too cold, he heads to the islands of the Caribbean.

Sharon W. Lilley (MR '77) is retired and lives in Summerfield, Florida.

Michael J. Smith (ET '78) is a senior programmer/analyst for Quintessential School Systems. He and his wife, Debbie, reside in Merced, California.

Dawn L. Slater (RN '79) was named the director of Nursing for the James G. Johnston Memorial Nursing Home on the Hilltop Campus of United Methodist Homes. She was formerly the director of Nursing for the Caring House in Sacaton, Arizona, for 18 years. She is a member of the National Association Directors of Nursing Administration and Long-Term Care and is a certified nurse executive.

CLASS NOTES CONTINUED



Robert J. Zielewicz (MT '75)

Robert J. Zielewicz (MT '75) and his three children represented SUNY Broome in the New York State Business Plan competition. The team was awarded second place in the Energy/Sustainability category, beating out graduate and undergraduate teams from colleges such as Columbia University, Clarkson, RIT, Cornell, Skidmore and Syracuse University. There were 560 teams throughout the state initially entered in the competition, but SUNY Broome was the only community college to place in the finals.

Bob and his family created an energy-efficient, technology-based business called Hybridry, offering a cleaner, greener and safer method for drying clothes than what currently exists on the market today.

Bob, a technology teacher for Johnson City Schools, returned to SUNY Broome to study entrepreneurship. He joined his children Emily (CJ '15) and Matthew (LAAA '15), who are both enrolled full-time at SUNY Broome. His daughter Sarah rounded out the team.

Paul L. Brown (LAAA '81) retired in 2011 from the Greater Binghamton Health Center as a sergeant in Safety and Security Services. He lives in Binghamton, New York.

Mary Chittenden (LA '81) retired in June 2012 from Horace Mann Elementary School in Binghamton. She resides in Vestal, New York.



Gary R. Ryman (FS '81)

Gary R. Ryman (FS '81) is the author of *Firemen: Stories from Three Generations of a Firefighting Family*. He is the second of three generations of firefighters. He has a Bachelor's in

Fire Science from the University of Maryland and a Master's in American History from American Military University. He has been employed as a fire protection engineer for more than 25 years. Ryman is married with two children. His oldest son makes up the third generation of firefighters in his family, making him feel both old and young at the same time. He resides in Scott Township, Pennsylvania. Find out more about the book at www.fire-men-book.com.

William J. Crandall (CSAS '82) is a partner with the manufacturer's rep company Haverstock, Koenig and Associates. He lives in Akron, Ohio, with his wife Pam and daughters Madeline and Stephanie.

Ann G Driggs (BC '83) and her husband Barry are proud to say that their grandson is currently a student at SUNY Broome. They reside in Vestal, New York.

Patricia J. Clark (BC '84) is a retired bursar from SUNY Broome. She is currently on the Board of Directors for GHS Federal Credit Union, a counselor for SCORE and a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. She resides in Binghamton.

Joan B. Pinckert (BCBB '84) recently welcomed her seventh great grandchild – a girl! She lives in Endicott, New York.

1980s

James M. Kremenec (PE '80) is a mechanical design engineer for McIntosh Laboratories in Binghamton, New York.

CLASS NOTES CONTINUED

1990s

Linda (Roody) Dougherty (ET '85) and James G. Dougherty (ET '85) were married in December 2012, 25 years after their graduation from Broome!



**Terry L. Duvall
(DH '88)**

Terry L. Duvall (DH '88) has been named the President-Elect of the Dental Hygienists' Association of the State Of

New York (DHASNY) for 2014. She succeeds to the presidency in 2015. She is a clinical supervisor for the Lourdes Center for Oral Health in Binghamton and a dental hygienist for Smile Providers in Endicott. She served in the U.S. Army in health services. Ms. Duvall previously was president of the Sixth District Dental Hygienists' Association, the component for Tompkins, Cortland, Chenango, Otsego, Delaware, Broome and Tioga counties; Sixth District director on the DHASNY Board of Directors; and delegate to its House of Delegates. She is recipient of the Association's Excellence in Dental Hygiene Award for Volunteerism at the Component Level.

Dawn M. Gluck (MT '88) lives in Gastonia, North Carolina, and is a high school math teacher.

Janine C. Hagerman (CC '88) is a primary RTI math teacher for Afton Central Schools. She and her husband, Robert, reside in Port Crane, New York.

Pamela C. (Eck) Troshan (OTWP '89) gained an interest in sign language after taking a course while at Broome. She later enrolled in the Interpreter Training Program at Bloomsburg University and earned her BS in 1995. She has since worked as a freelance interpreter for the deaf in the Binghamton area and educational interpreter at SUNY Broome. In 2013, she received her Master's in Educational Studies from Binghamton University. She and her husband live in Endicott, New York, with their son Joseph.

Carle V. Truman (FS '89) is the fire marshal for the Town of Vestal. He and his wife Carolyn have three sons: Bill, a graduate of SUNY Delhi, and Broome alumni Bob (TD '85) and Rick (TD '85).

Marian T. Hammond (RN '90) is a retired nurse and enjoys organizing a monthly luncheon for other retired local nurses. She volunteers helping older adults in the community and resides in Binghamton, New York.

Kristin L. Siemon (LACM '90) is a video production specialist and owner of K. Siemon Productions, a video production company. She and her husband Sean recently celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary and have two daughters, Grace (12) and Lilly (8).

Kim M. Kvassay (CT '91) has been promoted to Project Engineer in the Specialty Forecast Group of Delta Engineers, Architects, & Land Surveyors, P.C. in Endwell, New York.



**James S.
Koniuto
(CT '93)**

James S. Koniuto (CT '93) was a member of BCC's 1992-93 men's soccer team and was the BCC Male Athlete of the Year. He was also the NJCAA Region III MVP. After graduating from Broome, Jim went on to Plattsburgh State, where he earned NSCAA First Team All-Region and First Team All-SUNYAC honors both years that he was on the squad. In addition to Academic All-SUNYAC accolades in 1994, Jim was named a Robbins/ECAC Scholar Athlete and was the first Cardinal soccer player to receive the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Senior Recognition Award. Jim graduated from Plattsburgh State in 1996 with a Bachelor's in Environmental Science. He earned a Master's in Environmental Management from the Nicholas School at Duke University in 1999.

Jim resides in Oakland, California and is the owner of J. Stanley Consulting, Inc., where he is self-employed as an environmental consultant. He played in the San Francisco Premier Soccer League, where he was named an all-star in 2001 and has served as an assistant soccer coach in the area. In addition to hiking and golfing in his spare time, Jim also volunteers for Grid Alternatives to install solar power systems at low-income houses.

Michael Eckhardt (ES '93) serves as a project engineer with McFarland Johnson. His wife **Deborah (CSAS '93)** is an occupational therapist at the Institute for Child Development at Binghamton University. They reside in Binghamton, New York.

Michael P. McMahon (BUBC '93) received his Bachelor's in Management from the University of North Georgia in 2013 and resides in Gainesville, Georgia.

Vicki Ollerenshaw, MSW (LAMH '93) was recently named director of Social Work at United Methodist Homes' Elizabeth Church Campus. She earned her Bachelor's and Master's of Social Work from Marywood University and is a member of the National Association of Social Workers. She lives in Binghamton.

Terri M. Lynn (BUAC '95) has been promoted to Human Resources coordinator for Delta Engineers, Architects, & Land Surveyors, P.C. in Endwell, New York.

William L. Davis (ISMH '96) founded the Hands of Christ Ministry 35 years ago and continues to serve as executive director. He earned his MSW from Marywood University, specializing in Clinical Psychology. He is a community volunteer, an alumnus of the Broome Leadership Institute and resides in Binghamton.

Timothy J. Skinner (LACM '99) was recently awarded the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Adjunct Teaching. An instructor in SUNY Broome's Department of Communication and Media Arts, he has his BA in Communications from SUNY Cortland and a Master's in Education from the University of Phoenix.

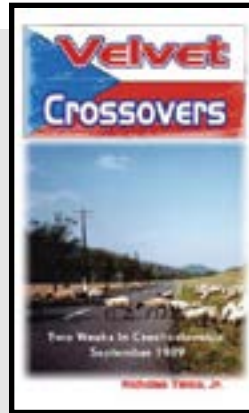
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Roger H. (BUPL '03) and Judy G. (SC '70) Dilmore have established the Dilmore-Hartwell Memorial Endowment for the Clarkson University Library. The endowment honors Roger's parents and grandparents. Roger and his sons Jonathan and Gregory (ES '98) are Clarkson engineering graduates. Roger and Judy reside on Auburn, New York.



Joseph J. Dundon, Jr. (LAGS '04) owns Dundon Construction LLC in Binghamton. Also working with him are his father **Joe J. Dundon, Sr. (LA '74)** and **Francis M. Flynn (CJPO '10)**.

CLASS NOTES CONTINUED



Nicholas Timko, Jr. (DH '96/ES '67)

Nicholas Timko, Jr. (DH '96/ES '67) was a mechanical engineer who became a registered dental hygienist after his 24-year career with IBM. He has taught both engineering and biology courses at the

college level, and wrote more than 20 technical reports while with IBM. He has received IBM Corporate Level Author's Recognition and Invention Awards. His lifelong hobby has been music. Nick's most recent endeavor is authoring the book *Velvet Crossovers*, a look from his perspective on both national and family events when he visited communist Czechoslovakia just prior to the fall of the Berlin Wall and the Velvet Revolution. "I wanted to write this book so readers can witness what happened to my American and Czech family during a pivotal moment in history, as the Iron Curtain began to fracture, as the sun began to set on the Soviet empire, and as Communist Czechoslovakia changed forever," explains Nick. Find this book at www.velveteurope1989.com.

Rhonda (Hinrichsen) Sorber (ISAS '07) was recently named the Health Information coordinator for Elizabeth Church Manor in Binghamton, New York. She is currently pursuing a degree in Health Information Technology at Alfred State College.

James Byron (ISAT '08) is the manager of Connected Sight & Sound, a full service home automation design and installation provider located in Binghamton, New York.

Gwen K. Kania (BIM '08) is the president and CEO of the Tioga County Chamber of Commerce. She lives in Endicott, New York.

CLASS NOTES CONTINUED



SUNY Broome Family Affair

Kurt Mohny (LA '73)

and his wife Kelly had much to celebrate last year as their son, **Trevor (HMSC '13)**, graduated from SUNY Broome with a degree in Homeland Security 40 years after his father's commencement from the College. Trevor will also follow in his father's footsteps as he is now enrolled at Binghamton University, majoring in History. Kurt graduated from Binghamton University with a degree in Management and later earned his Master's in Professional Accounting. The Mohnys reside in Binghamton.



Janet Lee Brown (LAGS '05)

Janet Lee Brown (LAGS '05) describes herself as a "nomadic scrounger, carrying a bag with me to pop in the bits

and bobs I find while walking my dog." Some of these treasures appear in her artwork; the rest collects dust and gathers cobwebs in her Binghamton studio.

Her art was shown recently at the Riverside Arts Center Gallery in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and the Roberson Museum and Science Center in Binghamton.

She participated in assorted community college art courses in Nevada, California and New York, culminating in receiving her AS in Studio Art from Broome Community College. She also earned her BFA in Sculpture at Binghamton University under the guidance of Ronald Gonzalez. "I took a stab at getting my MFA through the Academy of Art in San Francisco, but felt stifled. Comes a time to quit doing homework and just get to work," explains Brown.

When not crafting her trade, she works in retail, volunteers at the Children's Home, enjoys mountain biking and participates in a local book club.



Kevin N. Campbell (LACM '10)

Behind some of the bright set lights of Hollywood's production industry is SUNY Broome alumnus **Kevin Campbell (LACM '10)**. He works as part of the tech crews of high-profile commercials and television shows, on the path to his career goal of working full-time in the film industry. After SUNY Broome, Campbell transferred to Ithaca College, graduating in 2012 with a Bachelor's in Cinema and Photography.

His final semester at Ithaca included a film industry internship in California. After graduation he stayed on the West Coast, using his new contacts to find production jobs on a variety of shoots including the 2013 AT&T commercial promoting the new Nokia phone with the 41 megapixel camera.

"On the AT&T set I was a 'juicer' (electrician). My job was to power the set and run the lights," explains Campbell, who also worked as a 'juicer' on the film *Bullet*, a crime drama starring Danny Trejo, released in February 2014. Campbell has also worked on sets in the California desert and Las Vegas.

"I feel like I'm where I want to be. I want to do bigger jobs and bigger things," Campbell said. "In this business it's about what you know. You gain experience, then you grow with your skills to work into jobs on the bigger sets."

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Christine Traficante (ISAS '12)

Artist, SUNY Broome graduate and current Binghamton University student Christine Traficante (ISAS '12) will be having a showing of her work at Binghamton's Bundy Museum during the month of June.

Christine is more than just an artist, however; she is an inspiration. Considered to be on the autism spectrum, she sees the world differently than others. She was slotted into special education as she began school and did not learn to read until the age of 12. It was then her world began to open up. Building on her creative strengths, she began to write poetry. At 15 a new passion emerged: painting. "I don't know why or exactly how it happened, I was just compelled to paint – it was instant," explains Christine.

Her mother Frances Traficante, who witnessed first-hand the artistic transformation, describes Christine as one who "paints outside the traditions of conformity; she sees her disabilities as abilities that have been given to her."

Her works of contemporary abstract expression come from her everyday experiences. "I watch people, their struggles and their triumphs, and I put all that emotion into painting," she says. She sees her work as therapy as much as joy. She extends her own passion for the importance of art as a volunteer with Binghamton's Magic Paintbrush Project, a program that uses art and creativity to meet the needs of individuals with physical or developmental disabilities and their caregivers.

Christine graduated from SUNY Broome with high honors and part of the NYS Chancellor's Academic team. Never one to take the easy road, she will graduate from Binghamton University in May 2015 with a dual major in Art History and Studio Art. She then plans to earn her Master's in Art Therapy.

The Bundy Museum show, opening during Binghamton's First Friday celebration on June 6, will be an exclusive showing of 30 Christine Traficante paintings, entitled *Thru The Mind's Eye: The Art of E.B. Schott*, and will run through the month of June. For more information on Christine and her work, visit www.ebschott.com



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HAITI'S AFTERSHOCK

SUNY Broome Students' Trip to Haiti Wasn't a Caribbean Vacation

Slammed by hurricanes, shaken by killer earthquakes, plagued by contaminated drinking water and oppressed by dictators, Haiti, with its annual per capita income of \$665, is the poorest country in the western hemisphere. Last January, SUNY Broome Community College students and their two faculty advisors spent ten days in the impoverished island nation assisting at health clinics, attending to orphans and bed-ridden hospital patients, packing and distributing food, and providing personal hygiene and water purification instruction. Their efforts inaugurated *Health for Haiti*, SUNY Broome's new four-credit global service learning course.

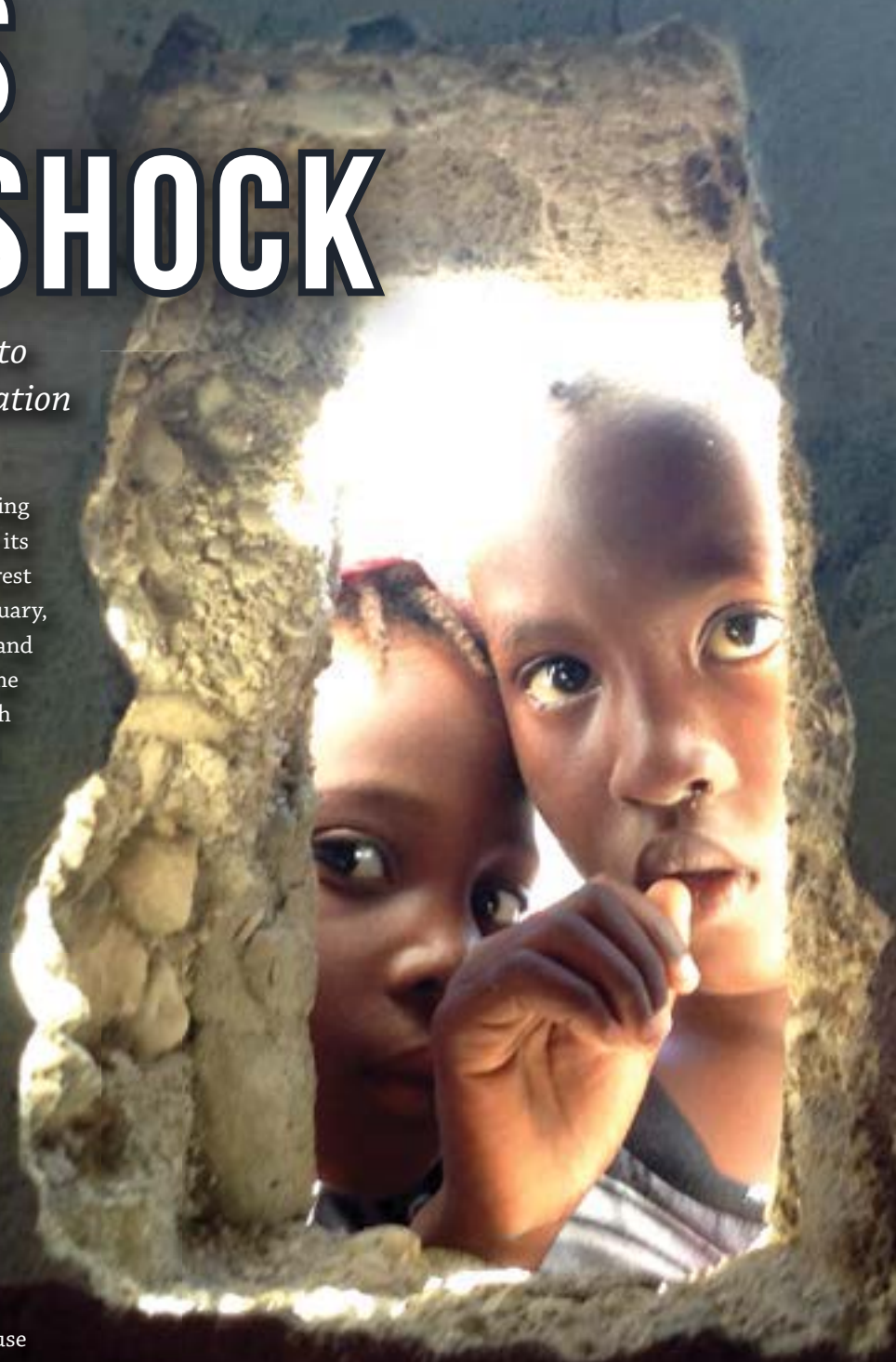
"We don't think of our trip as a service mission, nor is it traditional study abroad," said Dr. Jennifer Musa, the biology professor who, with professor and chair of Dental Hygiene Maureen Hankin, developed the BIO 104/HST 104: Health for Haiti course and arranged the trip. "Health for Haiti provides health science students with the unique and valuable opportunity to work closely with a Haitian doctor and to use the education and health care skills they obtained at SUNY Broome. The course is also open to any student interested in giving back to society."

"There are many places in need, but Haiti is unique among them," added Hankin, who had previously visited Haiti as a member of a dental mission. "Because of the challenging political situation and the lack of stable infrastructure, it's notoriously difficult to help Haiti. For example, many Americans donated money to help Haitians after the earthquake of 2010, but nearly four years later, it's hard to see the effects of that aid. It's our belief that at this time,

small focused efforts are Haiti's best hope for improvement."

It took the two faculty members nearly a year to develop the curriculum for *Health for Haiti* and to secure its approval. Along the way, Musa and Hankin benefited from the efforts of Gina Curcio, a community partner with extensive experience working in Haiti.

Once the course was ready to go, the only thing left to do was find students willing to get the appropriate immunizations; steep themselves in Haiti's political history; develop fund-





raising initiatives to pay for water filtration systems and food distribution; and collect medical supplies, toys and clothes.

"I knew when Dr. Musa first mentioned the class to me, I had to go," said Philip Moore (BLED '15), a health science student majoring in phlebotomy. "But there was a lot of preparation so we'd know what to expect, such as the poverty, the crime and the tropical weather. Not to mention paying for the trip out of pocket. It wasn't something to make a snap decision about, but I felt this course would challenge me. It was a chance to help people truly in need."

Moore's decision-making process was no surprise to Musa and Hankin. "Students knew from the beginning that the trip would be difficult and at many times uncomfortable," Musa said. "They knew they'd be challenged."

One of the challenges was smelling garbage as soon as they got off the plane. "Garbage was everywhere," Moore said. "In

the streets, along the roads, in streams and rivers that were a lot of peoples' only water source. We saw goats and pigs eating the garbage, and then we'd watch kids taking baths in that same water."

"People were dying of AIDS, typhoid and malaria. It was very humbling to take a pair of gloves and rub lotion on the bodies of men writhing in pain, and give them a sip of water."

- Philip Moore (BLED '15)

Another challenge was encountering a country without any kind of organized health care system. "If you can afford to see a doctor, you're lucky," said Moore. "If not, you might have a remote chance of getting into a free clinic."

Some Haitian patients are fortunate enough to receive care at Mother Teresa Children's Hospital in the capital city of Port-au-Prince. "Visiting that hospital was very difficult for me," said Chelsey Franks (BLED '14), who is completing her Phlebotomy Certificate and planning to enter the Radiologic Technology Program.

"Mothers drop off their sick children and are only able to visit



once a week. When we first walked in, a baby was crying, so I picked the child up. At first, I wasn't sure whether I was holding a boy or a girl because there was no name tag. Babies without name tags are the ones who just got left outside the doors."

"The most difficult part of the trip for me was not to feel pity for the people," said Emily Burgoon (PT '15), who is enrolled in the Physical Therapist Assistant Program. "Those in poverty have lived in those conditions for generations, and it's unlikely to change for many more. But the people I met were very proud because they worked so hard for what little they had. They're intelligent and have the strongest faith and resilience I've ever seen. To pity them would be an insult."

"Most of us have nicer garden sheds than what a lot of people in Haiti live in," Franks added. "I wanted so badly to give them all something other than a tarp thrown over pieces of wood and rusted metal. They had absolutely nothing, but every day they're hard at work and somehow making things work. Seeing people like that in those surroundings was heartbreaking."

"There were a lot of tears in Haiti," Hankin said. "But there was also a lot of laughter."

"We went to a village called Grande Saline, about three hours from Port-au-Prince," Moore said. "We held a clinic there with a great man, a Haitian physician, Germaine Robinson, who'd lost his family in the 2010 earthquake. We bought 75 family water purification units and instructed the families in Grande Saline how to use them. It was the first time ever they'd had clean drinking water. They were elated."

Moore also recalls giving a widow a bag of food that would last her and her family for weeks. His memories of Mother Teresa's Hospital for the Dying are just as vivid. "People were dying of AIDS, typhoid and malaria. It was very humbling to take a pair of gloves and rub lotion on the bodies of men writhing in pain, and give them a sip of water."

"It was remarkable to feel the love pouring out from everyone, from the children at the orphanages to our guest house owner," added Burgoon. "Everyone I met was so thankful for us being there."

That sense of gratitude turned out to be a two-way street. "Before going to Haiti, I complained about my job every day," said Franks. "My job still may not be my favorite, but I'm grateful to have it, knowing there are people who don't have the opportunities I do. Right now, I'm very thankful for so-called little things that I always took for granted. Like





clean water out of the tap, a warm shower every morning, good health—everything the people in Haiti just don't have. I know someday I'll go back."

Many of the students who took *Health for Haiti* are preparing for allied health and nursing professions, but not all. One is preparing for social work. Another is studying liberal arts, intent on becoming a teacher. But whatever their futures hold, they'll go forward knowing there is a common foundation to human interaction.

"Not all the things we did in Haiti required special skills, just a willingness to hold someone's hand and sit with them," Hankin said. "We provided comfort to some very sick babies, children and adults. Just as the babies might stop crying for a bit if you held them, so did the adults seem to appreciate some physical touch and human contact."

"We didn't speak the same language," added Musa. "But through eye contact and touch, we were united in our humanity. As educators, we feel that there's no greater learning opportunity we can give our students."

The next *Health for Haiti* course is scheduled for January 4 - 13, 2015.

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*- Maureen Hankin
Chair of Dental Hygiene*



RETIREMENT OF LAURA KENNEDY

The Department of Performing Arts gave Laura Kennedy a joyous send-off after she accompanied the college Choir for their recital in the Little Theater on Monday, May 12, 2014. Laura has been the College's Choir accompanist and piano teacher for over a quarter of a century. She will be greatly missed.

Under the direction of Thom Baker, and accompanied by Laura, the Choir presented a rousing evening of music and song.



SUNY BROOME STAFF AND STUDENTS MAKE MARK WITH CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS

Four SUNY Broome Students—Barbara Ferrese (HSCD '13), Alexa Krowiak (LAGS '14), Kathryn Slattery (EC'14), and Isaac Ward (ES '14) —have been named 2014 recipients of the Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence. Given annually by the State University of New York, the Chancellor's Award recognizes SUNY students who have integrated academic achievement with accomplishments in campus leadership, community service, athletics and performing arts. The awards were made to students graduating between June 2013 and May 2014. Each year, about 350 SUNY students receive Chancellor's Awards.

"The Chancellor's Awards honors students who have taken full advantage of the academic and extracurricular programs that SUNY provides," said Nancy Zimpher, SUNY Chancellor. "These proven leaders, athletes, artists and civic volunteers truly represent the power of SUNY."

Currently working toward a master's degree in social work at Keuka College, Barbara Ferrese explains, "not being a traditional student, I was older than most of my classmates at

SUNY Broome. But whenever I had a question or needed help, the faculty were there for me 300 percent. There was never a time when I didn't feel welcome. The personal attention and the quality of the education were outstanding."

Alexa Krowiak will graduate in May and plans to transfer to SUNY Geneseo and pursue a Bachelor's in Elementary Education. "The different clubs SUNY offers have definitely helped me become an active and well-rounded student," Krowiak said. "Being able to play on the tennis team helped me balance athletics with classwork and service. I played tennis both years here and represented the College at the national competition, where I was named Second Team All American. It was an honor to be representing SUNY Broome."

Kathryn Slattery will complete her two-year associate's degree in one year. From there, it will be on to SUNY Cortland to pursue a Bachelor's in Education with a concentration in math. Eventually, she plans to receive her Master's in Education. "My goal is to teach at an elementary school," she said. "So far, in my short time at SUNY Broome, I've met faculty both in and out of

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my program who have challenged and supported me."

After graduation, Isaac Ward plans to pursue a Bachelor's in Computer Engineering at Binghamton University. His career goal is to start his own programming and design business. "Being able to study locally has kept me active in my home community and church while providing me with opportunities to serve on campus with Toys for Tots and a fundraiser for fire victims," states Ward. "I'm thankful for the well-rounded education SUNY Broome has provided me."

SUNY Broome President Kevin Drumm is proud to announce that joining these outstanding students are ten members of the College's faculty and staff who are also recipients of the prestigious SUNY Chancellor's Awards.

The recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Faculty Service is Professor Harold Trimm, chair of the Chemistry Department. Two Awards for Professional Service were given: Donna Rehak (BT '74), Staff Associate to the Dean of Liberal Arts and Carine Surdey, Senior Instructional Designer. Receiving

the Award for Classified Service is Student Records Specialist Sharon Eldridge (CSIS '94). Those honored with the Awards for Excellence in Teaching were Dr. Daniel Brennan, Associate Professor in Chemistry, Assistant Biology Professor Dr. Tracy Curtis, Jane Hlopko (BT '74), Associate Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Health Information Technology. Adjunct faculty receiving honors for Excellence in Adjunct Teaching were Christine Duffy-Webb (LAAA '95), Karyn Lyn Moyer Zapach and Timothy Skinner (LACM '99).

"That so many of our faculty and staff have achieved this recognition of excellence among all our SUNY peers statewide is indicative of the great work done at SUNY Broome," said Dr. Drumm. "We are so proud of our ten exemplars and congratulate all of them."

"Faculty and staff who receive the Chancellor's Award for Excellence have served their students, fellow faculty and staff, campuses and communities with the utmost distinction," said Chancellor Zimpher. "It is a great honor to be able to recognize these individuals at SUNY Broome Community College."



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