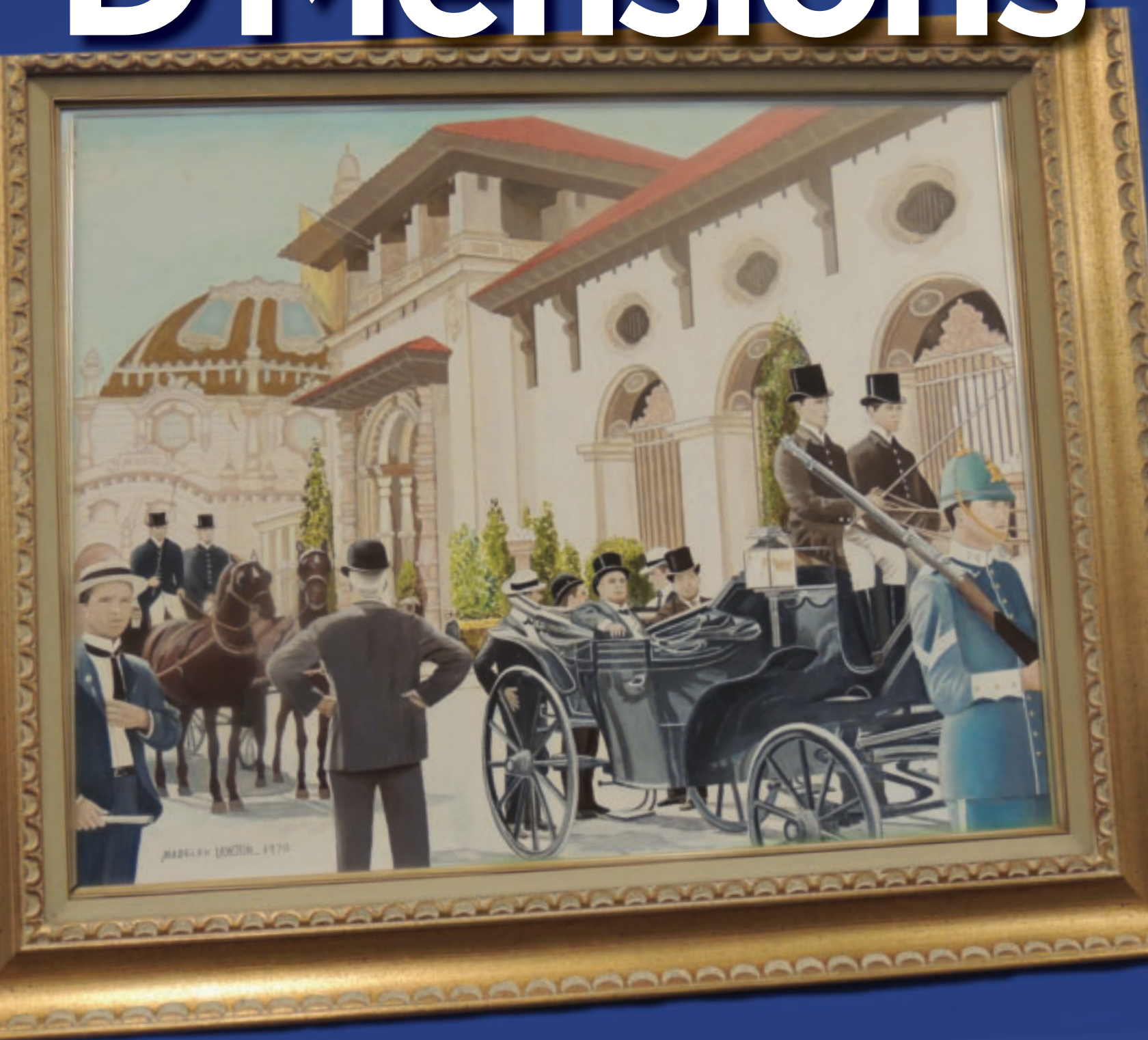


D'Youville College
Alumni Magazine

D'Mensions





Over the years, D'Youville has been generously gifted with works of art that are displayed around its campus. The cover photo is by artist Madelen Lawton, titled, President William McKinley Visits the Pan American Exposition and was donated by Catherine Waters '30. The inside image was recently donated by Mr. & Mrs. Gerald T. Stay and is by artist Jin G. Kam, Untitled - Color Lithograph, Edition #99/375.



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18th Annual

Achievement in Health Care



(r) Dr. Edwin A. Nlirand enjoying the evening in the company of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlemmer.

D'Youville College honored two local health care professionals at its annual Achievement in Health Care Awards Dinner on February 28, 2013 at Salvatore's Italian Gardens in Depew, N.Y.

Since the award's inception eighteen years ago, D'Youville College has continued to grow as a leading educator in the health professions. The College's mission challenges students to contribute to the world community by leading compassionate, productive and responsible lives. Each year we look to our honorees as examples of the personal and professional heights our students may attain as they prepare for service to others in their chosen careers.

This year's honorees were Dr. Lawrence Bone, professor and chair of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University at Buffalo School of Medicine and Biomedical Science, and Dr. Elad Levy, director of the Endovascular Stroke Service for the Gates Vascular Institute and professor of neurosurgery and radiology at the University at Buffalo

Dr. Bone, an orthopaedic surgeon, is one of the oldest members of the local 865th Combat Support Hospital at Niagara Falls

Air Reserve Station. He serves as chief of orthopaedics for the hospital and looks forward to returning to Afghanistan to help save the lives of American soldiers wounded in combat. Dr. Bone was accepted into the



Dr. Lawrence B. Bone addressing the guests after being honored at the Health Award Dinner for his work as chair of orthopaedic surgery at the University at Buffalo School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences.



Awards Dinner

military under the age waiver for areas of critical need, and despite his family and professional responsibilities, continues to make the time to go to the war zone to treat combat soldiers. He has said, “Our men and women are still being injured and after 30 years of treating civilian trauma victims, I’m honored to have this opportunity to treat our military.”

“This award, an eagle, represents strength... and so I dedicate it to my son, the epitome of strength for me”

DR. BONE

Dr. Bone knows personally why his medical skills are needed. His son Christian suffered a severe combat wound in Iraq and by continuing to serve, Dr. Bone said, “I will have the chance to return the favor of caring for the wounded just as my son was cared for by a military orthopaedic surgeon in Baghdad during the Iraq War. It’s a chance for me to help someone else’s son.”

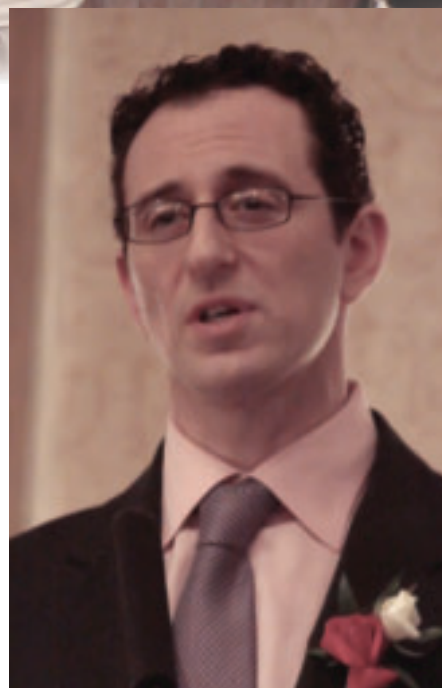
Dr. Levy, a well-known leader in neurosurgery, is a member of a team of

surgeons responsible for bringing cutting edge stroke treatment to Western New York. As director of the Endovascular Stroke Service for the Gates Vascular Institute, he oversees treatment of complex large brain aneurysms with a new minimally invasive pipeline embolization device. He is also a professor of neurosurgery and radiology at the University at Buffalo and has participated in major clinical research on synthetic bone, carotid artery revascularization and stents. The residents he instructs have called him “a superb teacher.” Dr. Levy trains surgeons from around the nation, including those from the Cleveland Clinic, Harvard University and Duke University, in this lifesaving treatment.

“This award tonight is a testament to the efforts of so many people over the past decade.”

DR. LEVY

His associates praise his sense of humor and greatly enjoy working with him. Dr. Levy has said: “There is little more gratifying than seeing our research and



Dr. Elad I. Levy extends his thanks to the College on being recognized for his extraordinary work in Stroke Research.

training translate into real advancements in medicine that help our community and patients across the globe.”

Proceeds from the Achievement in Health Care Awards Dinner fund student scholarships at the College.

Co-chairing the event were trustees, Samuel J. Savarino, president and CEO of Savarino Companies and Cheryl A. Klass, president of Women and Children’s Hospital.

D'YOUVILLE COLLEGE NAMES KATHLEEN CHRISTY AS INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT VICE PRESIDENT



D'Youville College has named Kathleen M. Christy to the position of vice president of institutional advancement where she will be responsible for all fundraising activities from private sources and college alumni. The appointment was effective January 1, 2013.

Prior to joining D'Youville, Christy was the executive director of the BISON Scholarship Fund, Inc., a tuition assistance program for low-income children (K-8th grade) to attend a private school of choice, a position she held since 2001.

She held the same position at the Western New York Grantmakers Association, which is a membership association community of philanthropic individuals and organizations.

Christy was also the regional marketing coordinator for the Private Clients Group

**“As a person who
is passionate
about education,
it is truly an
honor to join
D'Youville College.”**

of FleetBoston Financial Group and served as director of development for Buffalo General Hospital.

She is the founding member of Girls on the Run – Buffalo and chaired the board for two years. Christy is a member of the St. Amelia School Home School Association and currently serves as president of the school board. In addition, she serves on the board of the New York State School Choice Foundation, and on the advancement committee for the Nativity Miguel Middle Schools.

She is a graduate of the College of Saint Rose in Albany, and a native of Franklinville, NY.

“As a person who is passionate about education, it is truly an honor to join D'Youville College. I welcome the challenge to raise the essential funds needed to support and provide affordable and accessible options for both our current and future students. I look forward to working with faculty, staff, alumni, board members and the greater community to continue to develop and grow our campus facilities and structure.”

“I was drawn to D'Youville, not only because of its mission that embodies service and leadership, but also the heritage and spirit of St. Marguerite d'Youville that is so very present every day on this campus.”



D'YOUVILLE PURCHASES LAND FOR ATHLETIC FIELDS

D'Youville has purchased 3.5 acres of land from the City of Buffalo for use as athletic fields. Located near the foot of Porter Avenue, they will be the first athletic fields owned by the college and will serve both the varsity softball and soccer teams. The purchase price was \$400,000.

The college will invest approximately \$2.5 million in bringing the fields, bordered by Porter Avenue, Jersey Street, Fourth Street and the Niagara Thruway, up to playing standards. While not contiguous with the main campus on Porter, it is close enough for students to walk to the fields to play or

watch the games. Plans call for the fields to be ready by this fall.

Included in the site is the property that formerly was home to Ted's Hot Dog Stand.

“The college needs to have its own outdoor soccer and softball fields instead of playing at other facilities,” said Sister Denise A. Roche, college president. Teams currently use the fields at Riverside High School, but the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference, to which D'Youville belongs, expects conference colleges to have their own fields.

D'YOUVILLE PARTNERS WITH WEST BUFFALO CHARTER SCHOOL

D'Youville College has become an institutional partner with the brand new West Buffalo Charter School through a teacher education program and membership on their board.

Located a short distance from the college campus at 113 Lafayette Avenue, in the renovated former Lafayette Hospital, the school opened its doors on August 13, 2012.

West Buffalo Charter School offers grades K-2 and plans to expand to K-4 in the future. Its curriculum is aligned with the State Common Core Learning Standards and classes stress literacy skills for the multilingual and diverse student body.

The school, headed by Andrea Todoro, currently has 138 students enrolled. The staff includes eight classroom teachers, eight teaching assistants, and three language and literacy instructors.

Twelve different languages are spoken by the students. Instructional hours run from 8 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. and there is a "Jump Start Program" from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. Art, music, physical education and technology are included in the curriculum, according to Todoro.

"West Buffalo Charter School allows students to explore their interests, establish and maintain positive relationships and maximize their individual successes," she says. "Our mission is to instill a love of learning in all children."

The school has approval for 270 students and plans to grow one grade level each year until reaching grade four.

It is also a site for student teaching for D'Youville's education majors, allowing them to work with the Charter School teachers in elementary and special education classes, according to Dr. Arup Sen, vice president for academic affairs at the college, who sits on their six-person board of trustees.

"I would like to strengthen this partnership with more of our education students and faculty engaged in teaching and research activities in literacy, other areas of education, and speech and language development," he said.

D'Youville plans to build partnerships with other charter schools.

A charter school is an independent public school, free, and open to residents of New York State.



PHONATHON CALLERS ENJOY GREAT SUCCESS

This past year, an energized, wonderful group of DYC students diligently worked to call alumni and let them know all the exciting things that are happening on campus and seek support for the Loyalty Fund. On behalf of all D'Youville students, thank you for your support!

The D'Youville College student phonathon strives to build a greater awareness of, interest in, and support for D'Youville among alumni and friends through relationship building and fundraising.

Each semester, a team of students that includes all majors from across campus are employed part-time to call alumni during our annual phonation appeal to give updates about current campus events and ask for continued support. This appeal raises more than \$150,000 in pledges, cash and matching gifts for the college each year. Callers are ready and willing to talk about the great things happening on campus, their experiences as students and all of the ways your support benefits the 3,000 students currently on campus. Thank you for answering your phones!

continued on page 6



Sister Denise A. Roche, GNSH, president of D'Youville College, listens intently as a student reads from a journal at the West Buffalo Charter School.

continued from page 5

It's a little known fact that tuition only covers a portion of the true cost of a D'Youville education each year. Students are the primary beneficiaries of our Loyalty Fund through:

- Scholarships
- Modern technology
- Student services
- Numerous innovations in teaching

Gifts to the Loyalty Fund may be designated for a specific department or organization or they can be unrestricted, to be used wherever the need is the greatest. Donations provide students with the resources they need, keeping education within reach for future generations of students.

**If you haven't done so already,
there is still time to give to
this year's campaign that
runs through May 31.**

**Visit [alumni.dyouville.edu/
donations/](http://alumni.dyouville.edu/donations/) to make your
secure donation!
Give Today!**



The food collected for Thanksgiving was enough for 50 boxes, much of which was distributed to Westside Ministries.

LIVING THE GOSPEL AND THE MISSION

In August of each year, the faculty and staff gather together for the college's opening assembly at which time Sister Denise Roche offers a warm welcome, the "state of the college" address, along with a reflection which often includes a challenge to live the mission of the college. August of 2011 offered a slightly unique challenge, to live the gospel of Matthew 25:35, 37, and 40 which states: "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you made me welcome. Then the upright will say to him in reply, Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you drink? And the King will answer, In truth I tell you, in so far as you did this to one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did it to me."

Sister's challenge was based, in part, on the alarming statistics regarding hunger in the United States. We live in the wealthiest nation in the world yet 50.1 million Americans struggle to put food on the table. Each night 16.2 million children in America go to bed hungry. Forty percent of food is thrown out in the US every year, which translates into approximately \$165 billion worth of food. This uneaten food could feed 25 million Americans. Contrary to the thoughts of some, the problem is not due to a food shortage, but the continued prevalence of poverty. Hunger exists within our own college community as students weigh the cost of food versus the cost of rent, textbooks and general school supplies. So in the spirit of St. Marguerite d'Youville and living the gospel the D'Youville College Hunger Initiative began. A committee was formed, led by Sister Denise, and the 2011-12 academic year was filled with numerous events and volunteer opportunities to combat hunger in and around the college campus. The response was so great and so well received by those on the receiving end that the committee voted to continue the initiative for a second year.

Efforts that are continuing from last year include serving food at Friends of Night People on the second Wednesday of each month, collecting food at the monthly alumni association board of directors meeting, packing food for Feed My



DYC volunteers help Friends of Night People

Starving Children, Thanksgiving food baskets, and caring for the West Side Community Services Center vegetable garden. New initiatives for this academic year include supporting the Earth 2 Mouth project (connects local food producers and soup kitchens in an end-to-end volunteer experience), various food collections to support the Holy Angels Church food pantry, Charter Day Food Drive, healthy treat drive for the afterschool program at West Side Community Services Center and the Empty Bowl project. The bowl project consists of decorating small bowls, selling them for \$5 apiece and offering free soup to anyone who purchases a bowl. Proceeds of the sale of the bowls will go toward Food for All, Friends of Night People and Family Promise.

The Hunger Initiative Committee encourages alumni and friends of the college to join our mission to make a difference in the fight against hunger in the United States. Volunteer at a local soup kitchen, sponsor a food drive at your work place with the collected food and/or funds donated to a local food bank, sponsor an empty bowl project at your school or parish, start a community vegetable garden or simply reach out to someone you know who is struggling to make ends meet. Performing even the simplest acts of kindness will have a ripple effect in ways that you cannot begin to imagine. Be that ripple of change, and, in the words of St. Marguerite d'Youville, "... never refuse to serve."



HAITIAN PARTNERSHIP FLOURISHES

For the past three years, faculty and students from the D'Youville College School of Pharmacy have been participating in medical mission trips to Haiti. Though our locations have varied, there has been one constant: our Haitian pharmacist host, Mrs. Apphia Saint-Elie Beauge. Last fall, D'Youville College had the pleasure of hosting her here for a change.

To call the experience “life changing” would be an understatement. Apphia had never been on a commercial airplane, had never left Haiti, and had never been in a climate under 75 degrees, until she showed up in Buffalo. In November, Apphia was able to experience so much more than just coming to America and cold weather during her month-long visit. She spent time observing in the classroom, shadowing clinical faculty and she gave several guest lectures. At the end of her trip, she was asked what she thought about D'Youville College.

“I wish I could have studied at D'Youville College. It is a place where students are able to learn well and help the community. And the teachers really care about their students,” she stated.

She was impressed with the differences between American and Haitian pharmacy schools, specifically in the areas of

patient counseling and training in the compounding laboratory.

“American pharmacy students practice counseling and have the (compounding) laboratory. In Haiti, we weren't taught how to talk to patients and we don't have the laboratory. Most Haitian pharmacists don't know how to make an IV or compound when they graduate,” she noted.

At the airport, as Apphia was leaving, she handed over a card and said not to open it until she was gone. Here is part of what she wrote:

Ten million thank yous is not enough. I have learned so much, and this trip has really changed my life.

I found the experience to be life changing as well; I learned so much about my own culture by teaching it to someone else.

Soon, Apphia will once again be hosting D'Youville students in Haiti. In March, Dr. McCrory-Churchill and Dr. Patricia Pitts are taking a group of nursing and pharmacy students to Haiti for an interdisciplinary experiential experience with Apphia and International Medical Assistance Team (IMAT).



Impressions of Africa by Salvador Dali. Lithographic Reproduction - signed & inscribed.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SEEN AS A “DISPLAY OF GENEROSITY”

D'Youville College received a nice Christmas gift when a generous couple donated several framed works of art a few weeks before the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Stay of Buffalo graciously contributed seven works of art appraised at \$25,000 with the hope they will be displayed on the campus for the enjoyment of the college community, according to D. John Bray, director of public relations, who handled the transaction.

Included are works by Salvador Dali, Walter A. Prochownik, Sunol Alvar, Jin G. Kam, Qi-Qun Pan and G.H. Rothe.

The college welcomes you to enjoy the many works of art that have been gifted over the years, many are housed inside the Montante Family Library.



Sister Denise A. Roche poses with Cheryl Klass, Kaleida Health's event sponsor representative, and a D'Youville College trustee.

SISTER DENISE RECEIVES WOMAN OF INFLUENCE *LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT* AWARD

Sister Denise A. Roche, GNSH, PH.D., president of D'Youville College, was the 2012 recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award by *Business First*, and was honored along with 25 other women at the annual Women of Influence Luncheon last September at Salvatore's Italian Gardens. *Business First*, Lake Shore Savings Bank and Kaleida Health sponsor the awards.

"The awards recognize the business acumen and community spirit of these women," *Business First* publisher Jack Connors said.

Sister Denise was cited for her long leadership of D'Youville and the progress made during the more than three decades of her presidency.

"D'Youville has nearly tripled its budget to \$73 million and grown the student population to nearly 3,200. Those numbers are even more impressive considering where the college was in 1979 when Roche

was named president: a budget of \$5.4 million and 1,500 students," the citation read.

In accepting the award, Sister Denise remarked that she looks at each day as a new opportunity to finish a project, learn something or try something new. "I love what the students bring to the college. They have such great ideas and see things differently and ask wonderful questions." Sister told the audience of more than 500 attendees that the college was named for Marguerite d'Youville, an 18th century woman who took care of the poor and founded the Grey Nuns, Sisters of Charity in Canada. St. Marguerite always said, "The poor must know that we never refuse to serve."

D'Youville College was founded by the Grey Nuns as the first college for women in Western New York.

INNOVATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM AT D'YOUVILLE TO PREPARES TEACHERS FOR NEW CURRICULUM

D'Youville College has developed a new academic program that will better prepare students for a career in teaching and enhance their opportunities for advancement.

A new liberal studies for education major was designed to immerse the student in elementary teacher education right from the beginning of their college career while also requiring courses in everything from math and science to literature and history.

"By including courses in teaching early on in this new curriculum, the student will know upfront if they like the field or not," says Dr. Hilary Lochte, chair of the education department at D'Youville, who helped create the new program. Preparation of the new curriculum was a cooperative effort involving various academic departments including liberal arts and education. "It was a logical fit drawing on the other departments for their input," notes Dr. Lochte.

Included in the first year will be a seminar in education, and a course in historical foundations of education in the U.S. course. Later, students will take courses in classroom management and student motivation, technology in education, education assessment and evaluation and a variety of other courses.

"We are ahead of the movement toward the Common Core State Standards (CCSS) in teacher education that is now formulated and will be voluntarily implemented nationally," according to Dr. Lochte.

Three years ago, the National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers agreed to coordinate a state-led, voluntary effort to develop core academic standards in English language arts and mathematics. After much collaboration from teachers, administrators and other experts the final Common Core State Standards were released in 2012. Today, 45 states have formally adopted these voluntary standards, referred to as the "common core."

“Before the new CCSS, academic standards varied significantly from state to state. Now, students from Massachusetts to Mississippi to Montana will be held to the same high standards, which is important both for educational equity and addressing the reality of student mobility in our society today,” wrote Cheryl Scott Williams, executive director of the Learning First Alliance in Washington, D.C., in *Educational Horizons* magazine.

“Exposing students to a diverse set of content knowledge courses in the liberal arts, mathematics and the natural sciences prepares them to effectively work with the common core when they become teachers,” Dr. Lochte said.

D’Youville’s five-year program started in the fall 2012 semester, and students completing the program will graduate with both bachelor’s and master’s degrees.

Dr. Lochte believes this revised program will help address the shortage of teachers that is looming in New York state because of aging teachers. Forty-two percent of New York teachers are 57 and older, according to the New York State Education Department.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Education predicts a shortage of teachers in bilingual education, chemistry, earth science, physics, special education and technical education. D’Youville offers masters’ degrees in special education and teaching English as a second language, which can add extra credentials to a student’s resume.

Dr. Lochte points out that D’Youville’s five-year programs feature undergraduate tuition for all five years and are designed to have the student in the workplace with a master’s degree, faster. “You can complete the teacher education requirements in five years instead of what used to take five years or more.”

Today, it is recommended that teacher education programs should be five years as the norm, according to a recent study conducted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

D’Youville was one of the first institutions nationwide to inaugurate five-year programs in a number of majors in addition to education.



Wayne Reilly, past member of the board of trustees, and his wife, Helen, enjoying the Trustee Reunion. In the background, past trustee, Mary Kirwan in conversation with current trustee, Carl Montante.

TRUSTEE REUNION BRINGS BACK 35 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP AND MEMORIES

Last September, President Sister Denise Roche entertained current and former members of the D’Youville College board of trustees in the newest building on campus – the D’Youville Academic Center.

Those present were invited to tour the new building, viewing its large lecture halls furnished with tiers of D’Youville red seating, and its labs complete with modern equipment to accommodate the growing body of pharmacy students.

Guests who visited the sixth floor took note of the stunning view of the Niagara River, Lake Erie and the Canadian shoreline. And everyone seeing the building for the first time was impressed not only by its elegance but its practicality.

The tours were enhanced by the student ambassadors who volunteered for their duty as guides. ▢





Dr. Gamble presents Malia Obama with her trophy.

D'YOUVILLE'S PROFESSOR PRESENTS TROPHY TO PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

Dr. Robert J. Gamble, professor of education at D'Youville College, presented a trophy to Malia Ann Obama, daughter of President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama.

Malia received the runner-up trophy in the '15 and under division' of the Tennis Tournament Invitational at Camp Robindel, a summer camp for girls, located on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. "She came up to me after the brief ceremony and said she enjoyed the day. She was very, very nice," Gamble said. Gamble is long time director of the tennis program at Camp Robindel, The President's daughter, who attends a nearby camp, was playing in the tournament.

CHIROPRACTIC DIRECTOR ELECTED TO ACCREDITING AGENCY COUNCIL

Kathleen L. Linaker, D.C., PH.D., executive director of chiropractic programs at D'Youville College, was elected to the Council on Chiropractic Education International (CCEI).

The Council on Chiropractic Education (CCE-USA), based in Scottsdale, Ariz., nominated her to the CCEI. It is the accrediting body that establishes and promotes standards of chiropractic education stressing educational quality and patient-centered healthcare in the United States. It evaluates achievement of accepted standards and encourages improvement and excellence in chiropractic education. The council is recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education for accreditation of programs and institutions offering the doctor of chiropractic degree.

Linaker has been a member of CCE since last year. "Dr. Linaker brings a broad base of experience in higher education generally and chiropractic in particular. We are very pleased with the level of expertise she brings to the council," says Dr. Craig S. Little, D.C., council chair. She is a graduate of the University of Alberta and received her doctor of chiropractic degree from Northwestern Health Sciences University in Bloomington, Minn. Linaker completed her residency in radiology at National University of Health Science in Lombard, Ill. Her doctorate is from Loyola University. She joined D'Youville in 2009 and previously was director of radiology and an associate professor at Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto.

EDUCATION FACULTY AT D'YOUVILLE PRESENTS PAPER IN PARIS, FRANCE

Dr. Gheorghita M. Faitar, assistant professor in the department of education since 2006, presented the results of her research initiative at the prestigious Fourth Paris International Conference on Education, Economy and Society, July 23-28, 2012 in Paris, France. The conference brought together more than 400 participants from 30 countries in an effort to delineate preeminent issues and solutions of evaluation of education systems and education professionals. Keynote address was delivered by R gis Malet, professor of comparative education at the University of Lille, at the International Center for Educational Research (CIREL), and the editor of international journal *Education Comparee*.

Dr. Faitar's presentation entitled "Something Old, Something New...in Pre-service Teacher Education," discussed general recommendations and possible factors of change that might be amplified by the swift developments in national and international scientific career orientation policies.

This study presented the latest developments in United States public education, and analyzed the significant adjustments required under the implementation of

the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. Schools, districts and states had become responsible for their students' educational accomplishments and also held accountable for their progress. As a result, a better education needs to be offered not only to the general student population, but also to the teaching staff. The structural analysis formulated by Dr. Faitar emphasized ideas promoted by referenced longitudinal studies specifying that the teacher training has to start earlier than before, and should be done in accordance to the realities of a multiculturally diverse society. The results of the research leading to the general conclusion of imperative change needed in training of new Science, Technology Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) professionals were based on the grounds of educational endeavors foreseen at the higher institutions levels. The New York state higher education institutions offering pre-service teachers training toward certification consider critical characteristics of an efficient teacher in today's society. The pre-service teachers' perceptions regarding trends and needed initiative in conjunction with future national requests for STEM highly-qualified professionals offered valuable insights into much needed actions.



Nicole Conroe, RPA-C, director of the health center, administers a skin test for TB to a student preparing for fieldwork at the first on-campus POD

CLINICAL COORDINATOR COMMITTEE (CCC) FACILITATES NYC'S FIRST "POD"

On September 21, 2012, the Blue Lounge was transformed into D'Youville's first on-campus POD site. A Point of Dispensing (POD) site dispenses medications to a specific group of people as a service to its constituents or during health emergency situations. A POD is an organization in the community (agency, hospital, business or academic institution) that forms a voluntary partnership with state and public health planners to better protect its employees/families/students. The POD benefits the Department of Health in meeting public health needs; it aligns with the Strategic National Stockpile, designed to prevent the mass casualty effect of certain biological agents by rapidly distributing antibiotics to all residents believed to be in the affected area within a 48-hour period.

There are closed or private PODs as well as open or public PODs. The open PODs are locations at which the general public can receive emergency medications from public health officials in a catastrophic health event. A closed POD, D'Youville College, is qualified to schedule a POD for specific needs, or to dispense meds to its employees, their family members and students during a catastrophic health event.

The genesis of a closed POD at NYC stemmed from the work of the NYC Clinical Coordinator Committee (CCC). The CCC envisioned a time-efficient/cost efficient immunization clinic using on-campus resources to serve our students prior to clinical fieldwork rotations. Consultation with and immediate support by Dr. Anthony Billittier, dean of the

School of Health Professions, led to a quick partnership with the Erie County Department of Health (ECDOH). A POD committee, spearheaded by Dr. Theresa Vallone convened; they attended a training hosted by the ECDOH. Tracy Fricano Chalmers, Office of Public Health Emergency Preparedness; Jack Koford, clinical coordinator for the School of Pharmacy, who chaired the "pilot" POD; and committee members developed the infrastructure for a successful closed POD. Staffed by J. Koford, J. Bovey, T. Vallone, and three ECDOH employees, approximately fifty people (pharmacy students, a few OT students and a few employees) received a PPD (at an out-of-pocket cost of \$15). Nicole Conroe, director of the health center, and Renee Andreef, clinical assistant professor in PA program, administered the PPDs on Friday. An online pre-registration procedure was devised by the ECDOH and was successfully accessed by those who were scheduled. It was the first time in New York State that the Clinical Data Management System (CDMS) was used for tracking the administration of the PPD. Plans for a spring 2013 POD are underway to serve health professional students who begin clinical rotations in spring/summer 2013.

The CCC, formed to enhance clinical coordination efforts across campus, continues proactive efforts through interprofessional and interoffice collaboration. The goal is to streamline similar processes related to affiliation agreements, professional liability coverage, preceptor relationships and healthcare pre-requisites.

KWANDRANS TO CHAIR SUPERINTENDENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION FOR BUFFALO SCHOOLS

Karen Kwandrans, interim director, Learning Center/HEOP director, and Nursing Workforce Diversity Program at D'Youville College, was appointed chair of the Superintendents Advisory Council for Occupational Education for the Buffalo Public Schools.

She will focus on awareness of the Career and Technical Education Programs (CTE) offered in the public schools as well as the successful collaborations with area businesses and post-secondary institutions.

"Our CTE program has a 78 percent graduation rate in the City of Buffalo, with 90 percent of the students going right into post-secondary training, employment in their career area, or the military. These are impressive numbers," Kwandrans said.

The Superintendents Advisory Council comprises business, post-secondary, trade and labor partners as well as representatives of the New York State Department of Labor and workforce investments agencies.

Kwandrans has worked with the Buffalo Public Schools for more than 12 years in multiple grant capacities and has been a member of the advisory council for ten years. She has been the director of the Nursing Workforce Diversity Program at D'Youville since 2007 and is an adjunct faculty in the educational foundations department at the State University College.

She serves on the Perkins Advisory Board and is an Allied Health Board representative at Erie County Community College, a member of the Education Action Committee at St. Francis of Assisi School, and is on the board of the Western New York Professional Development Consortium.

Kwandrans holds a master of education degree in technical education from the State University College and a bachelor's degree in nursing from University at Buffalo.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT FOR THE LEMOTE YEELONG NETBOOK: PROTECTING FREEDOM IN A WORLD OF POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS TECHNOLOGIES

Dr. Anthony Basile



**Dr. Basile holding the Lemote Yeelong
running Hardened Gentoo Linux.**

Next time you walk down the halls of D'Youville College when classes are about to change, take a look at how many students have their heads down, looking at their Android or iPhone, texting away. If we contrast this picture with what you would have seen only ten years ago, you realize that something is happening to our relationship with technology. It can look bewilderingly new, but this is a repeated phenomenon in human history. When a new technology

enters our society, we adopt it and then can't imagine life without it. Try taking a teenager's cell phone away and you'll know what I mean! Broadening our focus over the last century, can you imagine life without TV? Without radio? Without cars?

There is no denying it, we get hooked to our technologies. And where there is dependency, there is the possibility of control. We don't usually think of our choice of computer technologies as political, but as early as 1982, Richard Stallman, a pioneer in the field, warned of the dangers to our privacy and freedom^[1]. In 1983, Stallman started the GNU software project^[2] which aims to build a complete operating system with purely free software. The movement took hold. The Free Software Foundation was founded two years later, and in 1990 the Electronic Freedom Foundation was established. Both have full legal standing and aim at protecting the rights of software developers and users, respectively^[3].

Today, much of the GNU software project has found its way into Gentoo Linux which powers servers at companies like the NASDAQ Open Market Exchange^[4], Engine Yard which hosts sites likegroupon.com^[5], and D'Youville College's Distance Learning^[6]. It often surprises people to see free software being used at companies to make money, but that's a misunderstanding of what "freedom" means in this context. As the geek community puts it, we don't mean "free" as in "free beer" but "free" as in "free speech." So when we say "free software," we mean software which respects your freedom. For example, this means freedom from the sort of control exercised by social media giant Facebook when it gathered information about its users, all the while deceiving them about privacy^[7].

Here's where I come into the picture. My research is centered on being a Gentoo Developer. What this means is that I don't just run computers with Gentoo Linux on them, like the distance learning servers or the desktop I'm writing this paper on. But, I help build the Gentoo Linux operating

system from scratch, along with a world wide network of other developers^[8]. This is the ultimate in computer freedom because you build the very operating system that controls every aspect of the computer – well almost, but more on that below! My particular contribution has been to add security enhancements to those small hand held devices and tablets you see everyone carrying^[9]. Android phones, for example, run Linux, as do the new Samsung Chromebook series 5^[10].

So why did I say "almost" complete freedom above? Well there are limits, the most important being the hardware. I can't control what hardware goes into my computer, so what's to stop manufacturers from putting chips in computers to spy on us? This isn't paranoia; it has already happened with DRM (Digital Rights Management) systems that decide to "tell" on you if you install what they decide is "stolen" software or music. Remember the Sony BMG copy protection rootkit scandal back in 2005^[11]? Sony decided that if you buy a music CD from them, that they would secretly install spying software on your computer without telling you. Nice! Sony was sued and lost, but that doesn't stop other companies from trying.

This is where I come back into the picture. A company in China known as Lemote began manufacturing the Yeeloong netbooks^[12] which are distributed in the US by FreedomInc.com^[13]. The Yeeloong has achieved legendary status because everything about its hardware has been disclosed! There can't be anything in there that can be used maliciously by some company or government. For someone like myself, building a free operating system on free hardware was a temptation too hard to resist. So over the summer of 2012, I set myself to porting Hardened Gentoo over to the Yeeloong. The challenge was that the Yeeloong is powered by a MIPS processor, which is totally different than typical Intel you find on US netbooks. Many things that worked on Intel broke and had to be fixed on the MIPS. After a summer of sweat and tears, I got a functioning system

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consideration in D'Mensions
email: dimensions@dyc.edu

and announced my release of a Hardened Gentoo desktop for the Yeeloong, a high security operating system that respects the user's freedom^[14]. I continue to maintain and update the system to this day.

In 1982, Richard Stallman was criticized for having extreme views. Today, they do not seem so extreme. For the most part, companies and governments do respect people's privacy and freedom. But the fact that this technology permits abuses means that, given human nature, someone, somewhere is going to try. As these technologies become as common as the casual student texting in the halls, there is a need to build devices that protect us. In a small corner of D'Youville College, research on protecting our freedom in a world of potentially dangerous technologies is an ongoing endeavor.

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- [1] <http://stallman.org>
- [2] <http://www.gnu.org>
- [3] <http://www.fsf.org/>, <http://www.eff.org>
- [4] See the article about the NASDAQ OMX at <http://lwn.net/Articles/411064>
- [5] <http://www.engineyard.com>
- [6] Every time you access <http://moodle.dyc.edu>, or use one of our blogs at <http://blog.dl.dyc.edu/>, or the students do the Student Satisfaction Survey at <https://survey.dyc.edu>, they are accessing a Gentoo Linux system similar to what's rung at the NASDAQ.
- [7] See, for instance, the Guardian article about how the FTC indicted Facebook regarding unfair and deceptive privacy claims: <http://www.guardian.co.uk/technology/2011/nov/29/facebook-ftc-privacy-settlement>
- [8] <http://www.gentoo.org/>. The current list of Gentoo developers is at <http://www.gentoo.org/proj/en/devrel/roll-call/userinfo.xml>
- [9] My hardened embedded images are mirrored at most major universities and technical institutes around the world. For example, you can see some of them at Rochester Institute of Technology, at the following urls:
mirrors.rit.edu/gentoo/experimental/amd64/uclibc/
mirrors.rit.edu/gentoo/experimental/arm/uclibc/
mirrors.rit.edu/gentoo/experimental/mips/uclibc/
mirrors.rit.edu/gentoo/experimental/x86/uclibc/
- [10] www.google.com/intl/us/chrome/devices/chromebook-samsung-550.html
- [11] news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/technology/4511042.stm
- [12] www.lemote.com/en/products/Notebook/2010/0310/112.html
- [13] freedomincluded.com/
- [14] Here's my initial announcement: <http://permalink.gmane.org/gmane.linux.gentoo.devel.announce/1738>

DYC SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR TAPPED FOR THREE SCHOLARLY BOOKS ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Dr. Julia Hall, associate professor of sociology at D'Youville College, has been signed by two leading publishers to write three books in her specialty, human rights.

Routledge Publishers and Sense Publishers will publish and market her works in 2013. Routledge is a global publisher of academic books, journals and online references. Sense Publishers, an international academic publishing house, produces books in the field of sociological educational research.

Her book, "Children's Human Rights and Public Schooling in the U.S.," addresses the serious human rights violation taking place among children everywhere including in the U.S. I think it's important for the public to know that as the economy continues to constrict, more and more young people find themselves struggling to grow up on these razor-thin margins of survival," she said.

She argues that public schools could be the very place where children come to understand they have rights, but many do not get this information.

Hall's second book, "Low Income Children and the Assault on Dignity: Policy Challenges and Resistance in the Current Political Economy," focuses on low income school children in Chicago as an example of schools and communities in which silencing, limitations, despair and lack of dignity is a normal part of life.

Outside reviewers say the book will present a more dimensional and dynamic understanding of how the dignity of youth is being eroded.

Her third book, "Urban Girls and Cultures of Violence and Silencing in an Era of Public Repression," will focus on the results of her extensive research on violence in the lives of girls, which indicates an escalation of the problem in conjunction with shifts in the economy.

"Increasing numbers of urban girls struggle to negotiate their lives at home, in their neighborhoods, and in their schools as those spaces are becoming saturated with violence," she said.

According to Dr. Brad Porfilio, "The book will put the reality of violence in the lives of urban school girls as shaped by the economy back on the map..."

Hall has been a D'Youville faculty member since 2001 and teaches undergraduate courses in sociology, including research methods, social problems, principals of sociology, cultural diversity, human rights and other related courses.

She has received four large competitive grants from external agencies to fund her research. Two were co-authored with Dr. Donald F. Sabo, a professor in the health services administration at D'Youville and a nationally known sociologist.

Hall was voted the "Scholar of the Year" by the college faculty in 2005 and has published approximately 40 articles and book chapters in peer-reviewed journals and books. She also serves on the editorial board of *The Journal of Critical Education Policy Studies*, a leading public policy publication.

Hall started and oversees an initiative that has obtained \$3.7 million in scholarships for low-income high school and college youth in Buffalo. This program is currently ongoing.

Active in community service, she is involved with various community organizations including working with city children in an after school program at the Valley Community Center, where she helps prepare entries for art contests. Dr. Hall is an organizing member for the annual Prader-Willi Syndrome Research Foundation walk and race held at Chestnut Ridge Park, and is a former board member of the Literacy Volunteers of Buffalo and Erie County.

BELLAVIA: BY DAY A COLLEGE LIBRARY DIRECTOR, AND BY NIGHT A WELL-KNOWN “FILK” MUSICIAN

An esoteric and little known form of music known as “*Filk*” is growing in popularity and finding its way into the ears of those intrigued by new creative musical sounds.

Filking is a musical culture, genre and a community tied in with science fiction. It has been around since the early 1950s, and played primarily since the mid 1970s, according to Wikipedia. “Filk has been defined as folk music, usually with a science fiction or fantasy, but this definition is not exact,” Bellavia notes.

The term filk music started as a misspelling of folk music in an essay by Lee Jacobs titled “The Influence of Science Fiction on Modern American Filk Music.” It caught on and is used today for the genre.

It is played mainly at science fiction and comic book conventions.

One of the best internationally known filking artists is D’Youville’s library director, Rand Bellavia, who just won the 2012 Pegasus Award for Excellence in Filking for his composition, “Tiberius Rising,” written with long-time fellow filker, Adam English.

When away from the D’Youville library, Bellavia and his writing and band mate English, head up the musical group Ookla the Mok, a rock band performing and recording filk since 1997. Their composition and music has been used by Walt Disney Television Animation as the theme for the ABC-TV show *Fillmore* and their work has been used in a number of films. The group has performed throughout the U.S. and has made a number of recordings.

He and English also won a Pegasus Award in 2004 for the Best Comic Book Song titled “Arthur Curry,” and the group was named Best Performer in 2000 and Best Composer in 1997. The Pegasus Awards were founded in 1984 by the Ohio Valley Filk Fest “to recognize and honor excellence in filking.”

The duo has written and produced a string of compositions well-known in the Filk community. The band has released many songs about more universal topics like relationships and lost love, but are



(l to r) Band members: Wolfram Neff, Rand Bellavia, Joe Pepper and Adam English

best known for their genre creations. The *Star Wars* song “Tantric Yoda” from their “Nerdvana EP” was the most requested song of 2012 on Dr. Demento’s nationally syndicated radio show.

Ookla the Mok is named after a character from the Ruby-Spears Productions cartoon Thundarr the Barbarian, created by Steve Gerber.

Bellavia and English met at Houghton College in 1988, and shortly thereafter started performing their songs about *Star Trek* and Super Heroes, largely to the befuddlement of audiences in the Buffalo bar scene. Some years later, they were introduced to the Filk community and the rest is history.

Ookla the Mok were the international guests of honor at the 2009 British Filk Convention in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England and musical guests of honor at the 2007 installment of MarsCon in Bloomington, Minn.

The band is coming off a brief hiatus and will be playing and touring in 2013. They will be releasing their tenth album “vs. Evil” in March at Consonance in San Jose, Calif., where they will be the guests of honor.

ACADEMIC REVIEW

PRESENTATIONS:

G. John Abbarno, Ph.D. presented a paper at the Eastern Division meeting of the American Philosophical Association (APA), December 2012 in Atlanta. The title of his paper was "Ways of Philosophizing." He attended the Central APA in New Orleans, February 2013 to present a paper on "The Risks of Public Philosophy."

G. Jayarama Bhat, Srinivasan Marimuthu, Raghavender S. Chivukula, Majid M. Moridani, Fred K. Hagen and **Lloyd F. Alfonso, Ph.D.**, presented: Aspirin acetylates multiple cellular proteins in HCT-116 colon cancer cells: Identification of novel targets. American Association of Cancer Research Annual Meeting, March 31- April 4, 2012. Chicago, IL.

Dattesh Verlekar, Madhav G. Pai and **Lloyd F. Alfonso, Ph.D.**, presented: A new validated HPTLC method for the quantitative estimation of Amlodipine Besylate and Atenolol in tablets. American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Annual Meeting, October 23-27, 2011. Washington D.C.

Denise Brylinski, Ph.D. presented research on X-ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy Imaging and Depth Profiling of PVC/PMMA Polymer Blends. Spring National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, March 2012.

Melissa Guarino, PharmD, BCPS, Poster presentation - "Pharmacist participation on interdisciplinary rounds to improve pain scores and patient satisfaction." Presented at the Annual American College of Clinical Pharmacy Conference, Hollywood, Florida, October 21, 2012.

Dr. Sukhwinder Lakhman was a guest speaker at the Annual Conference of Indian Academy of Neurosciences and International Symposium on Translational Neuroscience: Unraveling Mysteries of Brain in Health and Disease - October 27th 2012 -Venue – Guru Nanak Bhawan Auditorium, Guru Nanak Dev University, Amritsar, Pb, INDIA, where he gave a presentation on "Genomics: A need to Know."

Laryssa S. Petryshyn gave a paper presentation regarding documentation issues for foreign students. National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA), Brown Convention Center, May 27-June 1, 2012. Houston, Texas.

SEMINARS:

G. John Abbarno, Ph.D. is organizing sessions at the 23rd World Congress of Philosophy that will convene in Athens, Greece summer of 2013. The World Congress convenes every five years and is dedicated to general themes that embrace the diversity of philosophers from all over the world. This Congress has for its theme; "Philosophy as Inquiry and Way of Life." Dr. Abbarno is president of the Conference on Philosophical Societies.

Goodman, Margaret Anne, Ph.D.; Goodman, M.S.; Brennessel, W.W.; Binga, B.W.; Ryan, A.L. "Recent Progress on Tris(pyrazolyl)methane and -ethane Ligands: Research at an Undergraduate College," Symposium on Bioorganic Chemistry, June 24-26, 2012, Oxford, England.

Goodman, Margaret Anne, Ph.D.; Goodman, M.S.; Brennessel, W.W.; Binga, B.W.; "Tris(pyrazolyl)ethane ligands methylated at the 3-, 4-, and 5-positions and their Fe(II) complexes", 38th Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, 2012, Rochester, New York.

In 2012, **Joseph H. Jurkowski, Ph.D, MBA, CPA, CGMA, CRA** spoke at the following: Taxation in China, KPMG; Affordable Care Act, Foundation of Accounting Education; Taxes, Taxes, and More Taxes, Lumsden, McCormick; Exempt Organizations Conference, Lumsden, McCormick; Learning Application to Accounting, Wiley Faculty Network; American Institute of Higher Education - 8th International Conference - Niagara Falls, New York; Internal Control and Fraud Detection, CPE Solutions, Inc.; Business Research Council, Annual Conference, Oswego, N.Y.; Global Research Conference, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; Spring Business Tax Seminar, Lumsden & McCormick; HIPAA Series: Confidentiality and Privacy under HIPAA for Health Care Organizations; Business Research Council, Annual Conference, Brockport, N.Y.

Karen J. Panzarella, PT, Ph.D. presented at Cultural Competence and Team Process, Kaiser Foundation Rehabilitation Center, 15th Annual Symposium, High Performing Clinical Teams: The Art and the Science, Oakland, California, November 5, 2012.

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Srinivasan Marimuthu, Raghavender S. Chivukula, **Lloyd F. Alfonso, Ph.D.**, Majid M. Moridani, Fred K. Hagen and G. Jayarama Bhat, Aspirin acetylates multiple cellular proteins in HCT-116 colon cancer cells: Identification of novel targets. International Journal Oncology 2011; 39(5): 1273-83.

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Rachel Gorodetsky, Hon SL, Geller RJ, Morgan BW. The Beneficial Auxiliary Role of Poison Information Centers: Stewardly Use of Rabies Post-Exposure Prophylaxis in a Time of Shortage. APJMT 2012;1 34-37

Barth, B., Cabot, M., Cheng, H., DiVittore, N., Fox, T., Fritz, J., **Yasser Heakal, Ph.D.**, MBA, RPH, Jiang, Y., Kaiser, J., Kester, M., Shanmugavelandy, S., Staveley-O'Carroll, K., Tagaram, H., Tran, M. (October 1, 2011). Combinational Therapies Improve the Therapeutic Efficacy of Nanoliposomal Ceramide for Pancreatic Cancer. Cancer Biology and Therapy, 12, 574-585. Retrieved from www.landesbioscience.com.

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Stacie Lampkin Pharm.D., AE C, Turner AM, Lakshminrusimha S, et al. Association between caffeine citrate exposure and necrotizing enterocolitis. Am J Health-Syst Pharm. 2013. Pending publication. Accepted October 2012.

Silberman, N., **Karen J. Panzarella, PT, Ph.D.** and Melzer, B. "Using High Fidelity Human Simulation to Prepare Physical Therapy Students for Acute Care Clinical Practice," Journal of Allied Health, Accepted Spring 2013.

NURSING PROFESSOR AT NYC NAMED TO BOARD OF HEALTH FOUNDATION OF WESTERN AND CENTRAL NEW YORK

Dr. Denise Dunford, DNS, FNP, RN, associate professor and director of the family nurse practitioner program at D'Youville College, has been named to the board of trustees of the Health Foundation of Western and Central New York.

Dr. Dunford is a member of the American Academy of Urgent Care Medicine, the American College of Nurse Practitioners, the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties, the American Association of University Professors and the Emergency Nurses Association. She is also a member of the National Breast Cancer Coalition, the Susan G. Komen Foundation Partnership and is a volunteer network speaker for the American Heart Association in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Dunford maintains an active clinical practice as a nurse practitioner in the department of emergency medicine at Buffalo General Hospital.

Dr. Dunford has received many professional and academic awards and honors for her work, including the National Competence in Aging Award from the Emergency Nurses Association in 2010; Women of Influence Award from *Business First* of Buffalo in 2007; Catherine McAuley Distinguished Alumna Award from Mount Mercy Academy in 2003; Outstanding Nursing Faculty Award from D'Youville College in 2002; and The Nurses' Health Study 20-Year Anniversary Award, 1989-2009.

She earned an associate degree in nursing from Erie Community College, a bachelor's degree in social science from the University at Buffalo, a bachelor's in nursing degree from D'Youville College, a master of science - family nurse practitioner degree from the University at Buffalo and a doctor of nursing science degree from the University at Buffalo.

D'YOUVILLE BUSINESS PROFESSOR KEY SPEAKER AT 'FOR-PROFIT' HIGHER EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Dr. Bonnie Fox Garrity, associate professor of business at D'Youville College, was one of the key speakers at the Access, Competition, and For-Profit Higher Education Conference held at the Sanford School of Public Policy at Duke University recently.

Dr. Fox Garrity spoke on the differences among the legal, financial, and market force restrictions faced by for-profit, not-for-profit and public institutions, and how these may influence the use of public funds at these institutions.

She was invited as a recognized leading scholar in this field and for her recent publications in the *Journal of Critical Education Policy Studies*, co-authored with her D'Youville associates Dr. Roger Fiedler and Dr. Mark Garrison.

The national two-day conference was attended by educational leaders in the area of for-profit higher education, including several senior-level executives of for-profit institutions. Approximately 100 leaders in this field attended the conference.

Dr. Fox Garrity was invited to speak at the Association for the Study of Higher Education Conference in Las Vegas in November, and Dr. Dion Daly, chair of the D'Youville business department, presented a joint paper co-written with Dr. Fox Garrity at the American Institute of Higher Education Conference in Niagara Falls last October.

A graduate of the University at Fredonia, Dr. Fox Garrity earned her master of arts in speech communication degree at the University of North Carolina and her MBA at Canisius College. Her doctorate in education is from D'Youville College.

Dr. Fox Garrity is also a certified Senior Professional in Human Resources. She received the D'Youville Scholar of the Year Award in 2012 and was voted College Professor the Month by the D'Youville student body in 2008.

PROGRAM HELPS HOSPITAL EMERGENCY SERVICE PATIENTS AFTER DISCHARGE

D'Youville College is collaborating with University Emergency Medical Services (UEMS) to train individuals as certified health workers on an innovative program for emergency department (ED) patients.

Under a \$2.6 million federal grant, the Better Health through Social and Health Care Linkages Beyond the Emergency Department (HealthiER) will assist Medicaid and Medicare patients in Buffalo after they leave the ED. (The designation "Emergency Department" has replaced the appellation "Emergency Room.")

"Once trained, the certified workers will go to the home of the recently discharged ED patient to help with the 'disconnect situation' once a patient leaves the ED," says Lauraine A. Neal, RN, MS, assistant professor of nursing at D'Youville, program developer and the HealthiER project coordinator for UEMS.

"We will send the workers to high-risk, high-need patients that have been referred

by the ED personnel and provide them with successful linkage to primary care, social or other health services in the community," she said. Education, coaching on health, wellness, and disease self-management will also be available.

The program is the first of its kind in Western New York and is voluntary. Its goal is to reduce emergency department visits by 30 percent, and both hospital admissions and inpatient readmissions by 25 percent.

D'Youville will train the volunteer health workers in a three and a half week program and will utilize faculty and students from the college's array of healthcare programs currently on campus. They will provide specialized instruction on medication management, behavior change, physical therapy and nutrition.

The University at Buffalo department of family medicine will provide care for patients without primary care providers.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT NATIONAL SUMMIT ON ACADEMIC BENEFITS OF SPORT

Dr. Donald F. Sabo, a professor in the D'Youville College health services administration program and director of the Center for Research on Physical Activity, Sports and Health (CRPASH), spoke at the inaugural LA84 Foundation Summit in November 2012 in Los Angeles.

His focus was on research and education policy links to high school sports and the education benefits of such a policy.

Sabo was joined by leading researchers, educators, journalists, philanthropists, athletes and sports administrators to examine the benefits of youth sports and their connection to academic achievement.

"Youth sports and high school athletics are among the best kept secrets in U.S. education," Sabo said. "Thinking about the economic downturn, no one is looking at high school athletics as a national asset to increase our competitiveness in the global economy."

Sabo is the author of several national reports on the social impact of sports and a recognized expert in the field.

The foundation, named for "The Legacy of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games," studies and funds youth sports. "This summit brings together experts to examine the available research and how to best use it to highlight the importance of sport in keeping kids connected to school and achieving better academic outcomes," said foundation president Anita L. DeFrantz.

The keynote speaker was Pat Haden, University of Southern California athletic director and a Rhodes Scholar.

A key topic was the need to better align sports and academics and tackled how to encourage and strengthen the relationship between sports and school in an era of shrinking school budgets that threaten athletics and physical education.

Editor's Note: Look in our next issue for a follow-up article detailing Dr. Sabo's research.



D'Youville physical therapy students and faculty shown at the 2013 American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting in San Diego in January.


DYC PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY AND PROFESSION

During the 2012/2013 academic year the Student Physical Therapy Association (SPTA) has been very active at D'Youville College. Some of the most noteworthy efforts include their continued participation in the Feed My Starving Children campaign, initiation of the first SPTA curling tournament fundraiser, and promotion of students to attend a national physical therapy conference.

Physical therapy students at D'Youville College collaborated with other physical therapy schools in the Buffalo area, including Villa Maria College, to fundraise and participate in a one-day mobile-packing event for the non-profit organization Feed My Starving Children (FMSC). SPTA supplied over 20 volunteers, made up of students and faculty, and donated \$1,000 to the organization. As a volunteer team, with other community members, DYU packaged enough food to feed approximately 40 children for an entire year.

The SPTA embarked upon their first Halloween curling event on October 27, 2012 at the Niagara Curling Club in Niagara Falls, Canada. Participants were invited to play individually or form a team of four. Prior to the competition, everyone was given a curling lesson. Prizes were awarded for best team theme, first place, last place, best team costume and best potluck contribution. When players were not on the ice, they socialized over a pot

luck dinner and supported a basket auction and 50/50 raffle. The response from this event was overwhelming. People were able to try a different sport and have fun in the process. Proceeds from the event went to support both FMSC and SPTA.

For the second time, the SPTA organized over 30 physical therapy students to attend the Annual American Physical Therapy Association's Combined Sections Meeting in San Diego, Calif. in January. This conference, with an attendance of over 9,000 physical therapists, is the largest conference of the American Physical Therapy Association. The nation's highest regarded practitioners and researchers presented state-of-the-art physical therapy topics. This was an excellent educational and networking opportunity for D'Youville students. As a group, all students actively participated in fundraising efforts to help defray costs. The fundraisers included proceeds from the curling event; selling poinsettias, chocolate bars, and koozies; bake sales and a massage-athon at a local shopping mall. Students had the opportunity to actively participate in the physical therapy profession outside of the campus. They build a camaraderie with fellow classmates as well as with students and professionals from across the country. The excitement for our profession of physical therapy was infectious! 



THE SPIRIT OF ST. MARGUERITE CHRISTENED



Sister Denise dedicates the new boat on a very rainy day at the West Side Rowing Club.

October 27, 2012 was a cold and dreary morning not quite fit for outdoor activity, but that did not dampen the excitement

surrounding the NYC Crew's much-anticipated inaugural boat dedication. As the Lady Spartan rowers celebrate their tenth anniversary this year, the team welcomed supporters down to the West Side Rowing Club to share in their historic day.

The sleek Hudson Hammerhead 4+ glistened black in the teeming rain as it sat atop its stretchers on the front lawn of the rowing club, two crossed roses adorned the bow in school colors. Coach John Dorn addressed the dedicated group huddled under the protection of the porch and thanked everyone for being part of the NYC rowing community. College president Sister Denise Roche was then invited to come up and say a few words about the new boat's namesake, St. Marguerite d'Youville. After educating the crowd on St. Marguerite's connection to NYC, Sister Denise dedicated the boat Spirit of St. Marguerite d'Youville by pouring water from the Black Rock Canal over the bow. As the applause subsided, NYC Campus Minister Father Patrick O'Keefe blessed the boat to complete the ceremony.

The Spirit of St. Marguerite d'Youville went on to win its first race later that morning against longtime rival Cazenovia College. The Varsity 4+ lineup of cox: Meg Logan, Stroke: Lauren Ciurzynski, 3: Andrea Milleville, 2: Kaylee Martin, and Bow: Lindsey Hurley completed the 2000 meter course in a time of 7:31 finishing 1:37 ahead of the Cazenovia crew.

Without the generosity of those who contributed during the fundraising campaign, as well as the support of the D'Youville administration and athletic department, the boat purchase would not have been possible.

FORMER NYC SIFE TEAM PRESIDENT APPOINTED AS MANAGER

Denise Cotto '03, was appointed program manager for the Niagara Falls Entrepreneurial Training Program last September.

A past president of the D'Youville Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Team and a management and accounting major, she brought her college and professional experience to the program.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to be a part of this great program. ... I am implementing many changes and positive improvements to the program," Denise told the *Niagara Gazette*. She plans to have participants build a virtual business based on classroom knowledge. "It will better prepare the participants for the mini business plan competition to take place at the culmination of the program."

Her program offers two separate business education cohorts, one for those with limited or no business knowledge and the second for more advanced students who will learn web development, bookkeeping, accounting methods and business plan writing. The advanced session is presented by D'Youville's SIFE team in collaboration with the Niagara Falls Department of Economic Development. It is free to city residents.

Peter Eimer, CEO at Brothers of Mercy, assistant professor of business, at D'Youville and faculty advisor for the SIFE Program said, "Denise is an extremely knowledgeable young lady. She is full of energy and has a passion for contributing to the betterment of her community."

Cotto, 32, worked with the Internal Revenue Service and is a CPA candidate. She has been involved in community outreach projects since high school and was president of the Lafayette High School Z Club and a member of the National Honor Society. She started a financial literacy Program for Cuban refugees that was taught in their native Spanish language.

Denise also managed a volunteer income tax assistance site for members of the West Side community in Buffalo.

DYC STUDENT EARNS STIPEND FROM GOOGLE

D'Youville information technology student Devan Franchini successfully completed the Google Summer of Code program and received a stipend of \$5,000. He finished a "free and open-source software coding project" during the summer, with a mentor and co-mentor, working on a project to increase security on Gentoo Linux servers using SELinux.

Since its inception in 2005, the program has brought together more than 6,000 student participants and more than 3,000 mentors from over 100 countries, all for the love of code, according to Google. More than 1,100 students took part in the 2012 program.

"Students are paired with a mentor or mentors from the participating projects, thus gaining exposure to real-world software development scenarios and the opportunity for employment in areas related to their academic pursuits," the company states. "Best of all, more source code is created and released for the use and benefit of all."

Franchini was mentored by Sven Vermeulen, an information & technology infrastructure architect at KBC Global Services, an international finance institution based in Belgium. Dr. Anthony Basile, coordinator of the information technology program at D'Youville, was a co-mentor.

The Summer of Code is a global program that offers post-secondary student developers stipends to write code for various open source software projects. Students are selected to participate in this competitive program by mentoring organizations.



(l to r) Laura Littlejohn, bookstore assistant manager Corissa Tefft, Sister Denise and Laura Carballa, bookstore manager

D'YOUVILLE FRESHMAN WINS NATIONAL COMPETITION ON SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The National Association of College Stores (NACS) hosts a National Student Day Competition annually that is "all about celebrating and promoting social responsibility by college students."

Corissa Tefft, a freshman physician assistant student at D'Youville College, was one of seven students selected as winners.

Corissa wrote an essay explaining how she started a Pajama Drive at Rosewood Heights Nursing Home in Syracuse, N.Y., where she has been volunteering since 2006. Her idea stemmed from her sympathy towards the patients at the home who did not have enough personal funds to purchase clothes and were wearing only the home-provided gowns.

The Central Square, N.Y. native said in her submission, "It was very sad seeing the same people each week wearing the same hospital gowns, the single outfit they own."

She wrote to local newspapers each year during the holiday season asking for both clothing and monetary donations. Corissa, a graduate of Paul V. Moore High School, collects these donations and even sorts them for each resident, being careful that everyone gets what they need, the citation said.

NACS hosts this competition every year, and Laura Carballa, Barnes & Noble D'Youville Bookstore manager, hopes to award a D'Youville student a valuable prize next year. "We were all excited that one of our students was selected," she said.

To learn more about Corissa's submission and the annual competition, visit www.nationalstudentday.com. You can "like" the bookstore Facebook page for your chance to enter the competition in 2013.

Corissa's prize was a new iPad from Barnes & Noble.


PHARMACY AND CHIROPRACTIC STUDENTS COLLABORATE

In a unique student collaboration, D'Youville College pharmacy students spent a week with the college's chiropractic students during their clinical rotations. The pharmacy students had the opportunity to shadow the chiropractic interns at their clinic on Main Street in Buffalo where they treat members of the local community. They were also at the college campus clinic and Buffalo Spine and Sports Institute in Williamsville, N.Y.

"Pharmacy students observed chiropractic treatments provided to members of the community, reviewed patient cases and shared their knowledge of medications commonly prescribed to patients with back and neck pain," said Jack Koford, assistant professor and director of the experiential education department within the School of Pharmacy. "For some of the pharmacy students it was their first experience with chiropractic."

This collaboration provided both health professions, which are taught at D'Youville, a chance to collaborate in the review of patient cases in an environment conducive to learning about each other's profession.

"Both the department of chiropractic and the School of Pharmacy recognize the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration to foster improved communication and an understanding of other's profession," said Dr. Lisa DeMarco, assistant professor in the chiropractic department. "We believe this will improve patient outcomes while administering evidence-based quality care."

On schedule is another rotation for the spring semester where the chiropractic students will participate in the pharmacy rotations in the community. 

BUSINESS A CORNERSTONE OF D'YOUVILLE'S HISTORY

Dr. Bonnie K. Fox Garrity

D'Youville College has a long, progressive history of providing business education. This is only fitting since Saint Marguerite d'Youville, for whom the college is named, became the director of a Montreal hospital when it was falling into ruin and heavily in debt. She and her fellow nuns rebuilt the hospital and cared for those in need while returning the hospital to financial security. This would be a difficult, if not

impossible task for any business leader today, but this was a much more impressive accomplishment when you consider that she was a woman leading a hospital in 1747.

In this spirit, D'Youville College, an all-women's college until 1970, began training women for careers as leaders in business very early in its history. In 1910, there was an elective course encompassing commercial law, business organization, patents and

copyrights. By 1913, a minor in economics was added and, in 1917, a bachelor's degree in secretarial studies. The first two students graduated from this program in 1922. The class of 2012 marked the 90th graduating class of business majors.

Throughout nearly half of the business department's 100-year history, one faculty member has provided the students and faculty with steadfast leadership, friendship and guidance. Alumni who graduated in the last 44 years may remember Mr. Joseph Fennell. Joe joined the business department faculty in 1968 as a recent graduate of the MBA program at Columbia University. This academic year will mark Joe's 45th year at D'Youville College.

Perhaps because D'Youville was on the cutting edge of educating women for



- The first two students in the secretarial studies program graduate

1920s

- Department name changes to business administration
- The Gregg-Orian Business Club started

- Bachelor of science in commerce offered
- Division of business education established

1940s



1950s

- Degrees offered include:
bachelor of science in business education,
medical secretarial science, commerce,
accounting, business

1910s

- Elective course covering commercial law, business organization, patents and copyrights offered
- Minor in economics offered
- Bachelor of science degree in secretarial studies introduced in 1917

1930s



GREGG-ORIAN CLUB
President: Eleanor McGraw
Vice-President: Eleanor McGraw
Secretary: Betty Green
Treasurer: Laurence Brown

business careers, Joe's early recollections of teaching at D'Youville in 1968 include a sense of respect and deep appreciation from his students. He recalls a sense of purpose among the students as they fought against societal norms that suggested that they should not be in college because they were women.

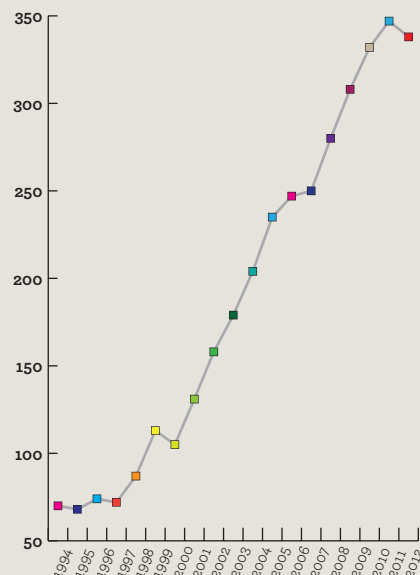
As a co-educational institution, D'Youville continues to offer progressive, forward-thinking business programs. In 2012, we graduated nearly 100 business majors with undergraduate-level accounting, management, exercise and sports studies, and information technology degrees, and graduate-level international business and MBA degrees. Currently, the 333

business department majors represent 11 percent of the students at D'Youville. New programs are introduced continually and student enrollments continue to expand. The business department is excited by the prospect of continuing the D'Youville tradition of innovative educational opportunities for the next 100 years. ▮

I would like to acknowledge Amy Vilz (college archivist) and Joseph Fennell for their help in gathering information for this article.

Bonnie K. Fox Garrity, EdD

DEPARTMENT ENROLLMENT TRENDS



- The CPA-certified accounting program is introduced
- The first graduate-level business program is introduced in health services administration

1980s

2000s

- Exercise and sports studies degree program is added
- MBA program introduced



Joseph Fennell, MBA, joins faculty

1960s

1970s

- Management degree added
- Programs include business, economics and management
- D'Youville becomes co-educational



1990s

- International Business programs (5-yr BS/MS and MS) are introduced
- The Advance management degree completion program is introduced

2010

- The existing information technology program joins the business department

2012

- Joseph Fennell celebrates 45 years







*Four alums speak
of life after 50,
be it age or years
since graduation.*

*Their time spent
at D'Youville
is woven into the
fabric of their lives.*

and counting



Ruth Kelly '89



I've been asked to write about my life after D'Youville. It is difficult to talk about my life after D'Youville when so much of my life occurred at D'Youville. I am an academic wanderer; I left D'Youville three different times, but I always came back. I was first there as a member of the class of 1963. I dropped out after my freshman year. I returned in 1987 and graduated in the class of 1989. In 1997, I joined the D'Youville faculty and just retired in 2012. I have been a traditional student, a non-traditional student, a member of the faculty, department chair, and now professor emeritus.

After I graduated in 1989, I went on to the University at Buffalo where I received a master's and Ph.D. in history. In 2010, I earned my master's in theology from Christ the King Seminary—an impressive number of degrees by any standard. However, I would

like to focus on my years before graduate school and the providential moments that led to me attending and graduating from D'Youville.

My first time at D'Youville lasted only one year, and I realize now what a lasting influence that one year was. the College introduced me to an intellectual world I never imagined and awakened in me an insatiable search for knowledge. In the years between 1960 and 1987, I took classes on and off at ECC and UB, just one course a semester for many years. I also devoured any reading list I came across: a freshman reading list from Canisius College, a reading list for a degree in counseling, theology and philosophy reading lists, history and business lists.

My attempts at self-education were never enough for me; I wanted a degree. I was working full-time in an office when a part-time position became available. I decided to take the part-time position and go back to college. But which college? When I phoned D'Youville in 1987 to inquire about coming back, Jeff Platt, associate vice president for student affairs, would not let me off the phone until I made an appointment to come in. Thank you, Jeff.

How to pay for college? I was a single mother with four children, two grown, one in college and one in high school. I had some sources of income, but it was not enough.

My son Bob sat down and figured how much more I needed and sent me a check every month – an interest free loan. Thank you, Bob. (I did pay him back.)

When it was time to graduate, I hesitated, I was frightened. My education was so spotty; there was so much I did not know yet. I was sure I would fail graduate school. When I confided my fears to Professor Nielsen, professor emeritus in philosophy, his response was an “aha” moment. “When you know there is so much more for you to learn, you are truly educated. Time to move on.” Thank you, Bob Nielsen.

One of the proudest days of my life was graduating from D'Youville. My children and my father were there. My Dad was especially proud, pointing out it had only taken me 30 years, but I finally had a degree!

In 1997, I came back to D'Youville as a history professor and retired in 2012. One of the things that I am very proud of during my tenure is my contribution to the D'Youville study abroad program. My husband and fellow historian, Dr. David Kelly, professor of history at the College, and I began taking students on summer study trips to Ireland in 1999. We continued our class in Irish history until 2013.

D'Youville now has a study abroad office with Laryssa Petryshyn as the director. Thanks to the able work of Dr. John Abbarno, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Marta Werner, English professor, students are now studying at universities in Spain, France, England, Italy and Australia.

D'Youville students are fortunate to have this opportunity to develop a broader world view.

Rosemary Townley '73

It has been a long and winding road from teaching grade school, after graduation from D'Youville in 1973, to settling disputes between Wall Street executives and their investment bank employers or between an NFL team and a football player, but it's the one I traveled over the past 40 years.

When Pat Van Dyke asked me to write an article outlining my career since leaving D'Youville in 500 words or less, I told her it was impossible. Five hundred words would barely get me through the '80s. But, I told her I would try.

In 1969, I was among a small group of students who were granted full four-year scholarships, under the auspices of the D'Youville-Buffalo Diocesan Program. We signed contracts that required the completion of all coursework in three years and four summers, in exchange for one year of teaching in a Diocesan school during the usual fourth year of college, for a small stipend. For a graduate of Kensington High School growing up in the Lovejoy District, it was the opportunity of a lifetime that provided me with the foundation for all my future work. I would be the first family member graduating from college. I spent my fourth year teaching 6-8th grade at St. Bernadette School in Orchard Park. The following year, I taught fourth grade at The Medaille School, which at the time was part of Medaille College. At the same time, I earned my master's in education at SUNY-Buffalo.

Thanks to my late father, Angelo Mustarelli, who was a union tradesman and activist, I was always involved in civic matters, even as a teenager. He always told me that if I wanted to be part of any change, then "do something about it, or shut up." His advice led me to run for – and win – a citywide seat on the first elected school board in the City of Buffalo in 1974. At the time, I was the youngest female serving in public office in Buffalo and now, at 61, it is difficult to believe I was the youngest female in any category. I later became vice president of the board. I have fond memories of my days on the board and learned much about education and labor relations from the late Dr. Joseph Manch, the late Dr. Gene Reveille, and my fellow board members, such as Michael Ryan, Esq., a prominent attorney in Buffalo, and Florence Baugh, then board president. I will never forget the wisdom and knowledge of the former associate superintendent of schools Joseph Murray who taught me so much about large city school administration. I left in late 1976 when I entered Syracuse University to earn a Ph.D. in educational administration, with a focus on arbitration and labor relations.

After earning my Ph.D. and during my late 20s, I worked at the N.Y. State Education Department for a number of years. There, I initially worked in the section that administered arbitration hearings involving discipline for tenured teachers and administrators and provided analysis of labor-related proposed legislation to the commissioner's office. I then moved to the section that was responsible for the oversight and auditing of school business administration in public school districts statewide.

When offered the opportunity to "sit at the table" and engage in collective bargaining, I joined the N.Y. State Office of Court Administration, which administers the court system in the state. I was part of a team that negotiated approximately 50 contracts, primarily downstate in the metropolitan NYC region, on behalf of the Court of Appeals, with the various unions representing different groups of court employees.

From 1980-1984, I served as the director of employee relations in the Ardsley School District in Westchester County, N.Y. In that role, I was the chief school district spokesperson at the bargaining table and implemented the collective bargaining agreement, while running the personnel office on behalf of the district.

During my bargaining days, I participated in numerous mediations, fact-findings and arbitrations and came to the realization that I understood and enjoyed the importance of the nuances of employment dispute resolution – one who readily understands both sides of an argument and appreciates the value of settling matters out-of-court. I believed that I could contribute to this field, given my

continued on page 26



continued from page 25

background in labor-management relations, my education and even my limited political experience.

In 1986, I “nailed up my shingle” and began a full-time practice as a labor and employment mediator and arbitrator. Generally speaking, a mediator is one who helps parties reach a settlement through discussion but does not impose any resolution on them. An arbitrator hears a dispute in a manner similar to a trial, but writes a decision that is binding upon the parties. During the early days of building a practice, as mediators and arbitrators are self-employed who contract with both parties to provide services, I realized the lack of a law degree was a significant deficiency in becoming successful in this field. Many of the disputes not only involve the interpretation of provisions in a collective bargaining agreement, or in a private contract, but also might include interpretation of federal and state law. So I entered Brooklyn Law School’s part-time, evening program that I completed while developing my practice.

Over the years, I have worked with parties in virtually every sector of the work world, both private and public. Approximately half of my work is in the so-called “employment arbitration” field that involves, a single employee, for example an executive, or his or her employer. These cases involve both international and domestic companies encompassing a wide range of issues and law. For example, the conflict might involve the interpretation of an agreement between an investment banker and the investment bank regarding the payment of a bonus or whether there was “just cause” for termination. The other half of my practice is in the “traditional labor-management” realm, involving the interpretation of collective bargaining agreements between a group of employees and their employers. These disputes, or grievances, could include, for example, a player with one of the 32 teams in the NFL who files a grievance through his union, the NFL Players Association, because he believes he has been unfairly subject to a fine for an infraction of a team’s rule, or that he is owed certain funds. I am one of three arbitrators under this contract who hear and resolve such disputes. Or, a collective bargaining dispute could be one between an association of nurses and a medical center over a scheduling issue or the payment of overtime. The bottom line is that every day brings a new and different issue to tackle, which has resulted in thousands of fresh challenges over the past 25 years.

Along the way, I served as chair of the NYS Labor and Employment Law Section and Legal Coordinator and a Governor of the Board of the National Academy of Arbitrators. I am a frequent speaker at

professional conferences and have written extensively on labor and employment topics, which keep me up-to-date with current trends and changes in the legal landscape. My only return to teaching was for a semester at St. John’s University School of Law, as an adjunct professor of law, teaching collective bargaining to a group of third year students. It was a joy to return to the classroom again and I would like to explore that option in the future.

On a personal note, my husband Jon and I live in Larchmont, N.Y., with our two bichon frises, Lucy and Ethel. He loves to cook (I am very lucky) and we enjoy going to movies and taking advantage of the cultural events in NYC. In addition, we both have the same sense of humor, which is a blessing in this day and age.

My mom, Cassie Mustarelli, lives in Lancaster, N.Y., and is 86 years strong. When I call her, she is never home but out socializing and frequently lectures me that I work too hard. My brother Frank lives with his wife Joanne in Baldwinsville. My sister Patricia Ryion, lives with her husband Tom and son Tommy in Alden, N.Y. Thankfully, Patricia has provided my mom with beautiful grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I am lucky to have such a loving, funny and supportive family back home.

Finally, I would not have been able to make the academic journey without the invaluable support of many professors whose influence was key during my time at D’Youville. Most significantly, the late Sister Marie Christine Fitzgerald was one who always urged me to continue to grow and seek new challenges – and her sardonic wit was a delight. Professor Robert Nielsen, professor emeritus, was one of the most intellectual, yet caring teachers I have encountered in my endless years as a student. He never allowed the class to rest on an assumption, but forced us to analyze and think through a problem or issue to its logical conclusion. Also, Professor Kevin Cahill, professor emeritus English, instilled a love of literature that sustains me to this day. The late Dr. Earl Boggan was a true gentleman and mentor, as I worked a short time with him as an assistant director of continuing education, my first post in administration.

Finally, D’Youville is blessed to have Patricia Van Dyke as its director of major and planned gifts. For over 30 years, Pat has maintained personal contact with me by sending occasional messages to check on my progress and the well-being of my family members, sharing sorrows and successes, and has always been there when I needed a great friend.

Ruth Smith '55

A charm on my bracelet under the Buffalo image reads "Ruth, wherever you may roam, remember Buffalo is your home." The inscription has been a nostalgic reminder throughout my travels of twelve years civilian nursing, twenty years of Navy Nurse Corps active duty and twenty-five years of retirement.

After graduation from D'Youville in 1955, I began a versatile civilian career including industrial nurse for the Buffalo Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, multiple assignments at Buffalo General Hospital such as program designer and instructor for their first Diabetes Teaching Program. My thirst for travel allowed me numerous domestic and foreign trips to Europe and Cuba, but I wanted more adventure.

On September 5, 1967, I found myself commissioned as Lieutenant and on my way to Newport, R.I. for officer indoctrination, or as we Navy nurse call ourselves, "Thirty Day Wonders."

The peak of the Vietnam War affected my first assignment to the Naval Regional Center, Bethesda, Md. The severely wounded troops of our current crisis reminds me of those young patients we cared for, sometimes directly from war zones.

Attendance at temporary assignment to the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. influenced my future specialized assignments in coronary and intensive care at Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif.

In 1970, I was augmented to the regular Navy and reported as LCOR "selective" to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines. During the worst torrential rains in their history which caused massive mudslides and severe injuries, the hospital intervened and cared for civilian patients. President Ferdinand Marcos rewarded the hospital with the Philippines Presidential Citation.

This unique experience in this land of beautiful sunsets and sincere camaraderie with all the civilian staff, probably is my favorite duty station.

Upon my return to the United States in 1973, I attended Naval Schools Command, San Diego, Calif., to embark upon one of the most satisfying assignments of my career, instructor for Hospital Corps School, preparing young men and women for more advanced nursing duties to hospitals and combat service with the Marines.

In 1978, I was transferred to Naval Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, Calif. During this tour, I was promoted to commander and completed my master's degree with off-duty instruction.

1981 found me at Branch Clinic Hospital, Iwakuni, Japan. This facility is a mere 27 miles from historic Hiroshima. As a medical

facility on a marine air station, it was necessary to constantly run exercises to be prepared for unexpected emergencies.

Leaving this cherry blossom fairy land, I returned to senior assignments at the Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif., including as ambulatory care coordinator. This position afforded me the secondary pleasure of working with corpsmen detailing assignments as well as being the military liaison for Red Cross volunteers.

It was at this command I wore field uniform including combat boots, ate meal rations and participated with the Marines in field exercises and setting up emergency first aid stations.

In 1988, I retired and found a new interest as hospital representative for the Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Auxiliary, "Heart Beat."

In 2000, I traveled to Buffalo where I was awarded the D'Youville Delta Sigma Award, recognizing my devotion to the philosophy and tradition of St. Marguerite d'Youville and the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart.

Although directly involved with the serious illnesses of family and dear friends, I managed to join a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1995, the Passion Play in Oberammergau in 2000 including a Papal audience with Pope John Paul II, and most recently, the Marian Pilgrimage to Lourdes and Fatima.

The retired Navy Nurses Organization has kept me busy with leadership roles and opportunities to travel. My 80th birthday this year was celebrated by a trip to the majestic seventh wonder of the world, the Grand Canyon.

Currently, residing in San Marcos, Calif., with my widowed sister as my next door neighbor, I look forward to returning to Buffalo in 2015 for our 60th class anniversary – God willing!





Mary Schweitzer Bauer '47

It was 1943, during World War II, when I entered the newly established Nursing School at D'Youville College in Buffalo, N.Y. There were seven of us young ladies, known as Mother D'Youville's Women in White—the MDWW Club. After 66 years, we Women in White still have annual reunions. As the war waged on, it was my intention to become a member of the U.S.

Army Nurse Corps and to serve overseas. After four years, in 1947, the war was over. I graduated with a BSRN degree and stayed in Buffalo doing public health nursing with the Visiting Nurses Association.

In 1948, I married Dr. Charles Bauer and we moved to Hot Springs, Ark. for two years. Captain Charles Bauer was doing active duty as a medical officer at the Army-Navy General Hospital there. I worked at a local hospital in the obstetrical labor and delivery rooms.

After that two year honeymoon, we returned to Buffalo and suburbs, to finish “our” medical residencies and start a family. It was a busy life – finally setting up a medical practice and having five children. I did volunteer work at church and schools and hospitals and nursing homes. We took time off each year to travel with the children and sometimes without them. We have been to all the 50 states, and have toured almost every corner of the earth, New Zealand, Tahiti, Russia, China, Hong Kong, Mexico, Central America, and Bermuda; the Caribbean Islands are among our favorites.

We have had a beautiful life. Our family has grown. Our five children have married (that makes 10 children). We have 15 grandchildren – four have married (making 19 grand kids). Two more are being married this year. Who knows where this will end!

Through the many stages of our lives, we have put family first. We have stressed the importance of education and charitable

giving. I personally appreciate how my D'Youville experience has given me the opportunity to succeed in life. We have encouraged the value of education in our children and especially our fifteen grandchildren. We have been fortunate to be able to present scholarships to various nursing and medical students, who need financial assistance to complete their studies. We are pleased at the good results!

We have helped D'Youville by furnishing the Pharmacy Faculty Research Laboratory which is now functional.

Many DYCSOP have embarked upon initiating their individual or collaborative laboratory-based research projects. We have furnished two physical therapy laboratories with the needed improvements to function as state-of-the-art environments.

Through the years, our family foundation has contributed to many charitable organizations and educational institutions throughout the United States. All our grandchildren are invited to our annual meetings and are inspired to continue this work in the future.

This is our legacy. 

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 births | announcements | weddings

alumni news



(standing l to r) Rosemary O'Connor Lawley, Barb Chmielewski, Brenda Vahey Horanburg, Mary E. Kirwan, and Pat Matthews Hemmer, (seated l to r) Sister Mary Finnicks, GNSH and Bea Maulucci Quinn all enjoy a dinner together in honor of fellow 1960 classmate and 2012 Ann Lum Distinguished Alumna, Sister Mary Finnicks.

'89

Anthony Mrozik is the new chief financial officer for Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled. Previously, he served as the comptroller, chief financial officer and vice president for finance at other non-profit agencies in the Buffalo area. Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc. is a local nonprofit agency that serves over 1,500 Western New Yorkers with developmental disabilities. The agency provides a variety of programs for people with developmental disabilities including service coordination, habilitation and respite services, and housing and shelter services.

'99

Ann Makuch Gross, a PT graduate, announced, "Next month I will be opening a gym, 'Crunch Fitness' in my hometown of Amherst, NY." Good Luck Ann!

'05



Congratulations to **Stephen Constantine '03, '05** on his promotion within the Alliance Advisory Group, Inc. Steve is now the director of training and development for the financial services firm. As director, he is responsible for leading and coordinating all trainings related to Guardian's proprietary sales

platform, The Living Balance Sheet®, along with providing weekly one-on-one coaching opportunities to all new hires throughout the firm's four-city imprint. Additionally, he will collaborate with members of leadership to identify internal and external subject area experts who would provide value, perspective and technical training to newly hired and experienced advisors within the Alliance Advisory Group.



Ryan and Nicole Miller '11 expanded their family with the birth of their first child, Mason. Congratulations to Ryan and Nicole!



Congratulations to the family of **Adam Patrick Morris '05** on the birth of their daughter Melayna L. Morris. The Morris family welcomed Melayna on Nov. 10, 2012. She weighed 5lbs., 1oz. and was 17 inches long. Mother and daughter are happily and healthily home in Lockport, N.Y.

'07

Sarah Nagro '05, '07 was recently spotted by a local educator at the Teacher Education Division Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children. It was reported to us that she was very active at this conference and freely talking about her alma mater. Sarah is currently studying for her doctoral degree at Johns Hopkins. Good luck with your studies, Sarah, and keep up the great promotional work for DYC!

'08

O'Dane Brady wrote, "Right now I am still living in Ocala, Fla., and I work as an independent research consultant. Unfortunately the new PhD program I wished to commence experienced some trouble and will not be ready to accept students for some time now. However, I have accepted an extended volunteer position with an organization called World Spine Care (worldspinecare.com) and will be leaving for Mahalapye, Botswana in early March."

Carla Bisceglia Demler and husband Jon, and daughter Maggie, welcomed son/brother Dominic.

'09

In addition to keeping busy with her work at Strong Memorial Hospital, **Mary Lynn Arlotta** is also busy planning for her wedding in September of this year. Best wishes to Mary Lynn and Jeff.

Sarah Hanaburgh Raymond and husband Reggie welcomed daughter Addie Mae: Addie is the granddaughter of alum **Terri Hanaburgh '82**, niece of alum **Richard Hanaburgh '11**

'10

Congratulations to **Joe Amico '07, '10** and to **Kari Childs '11** on their engagement and impending wedding. We wish them all the best.

NURSE HELPS THOSE IN NEED BY LITERALLY GIVING OF HERSELF

A reporter, Michael Tsai, with the *Honolulu Star Advertiser* recently published an article about a D'Youville nursing student from the class of 1977.

Over the last 35 years, **Susie Lee** has honed her nursing skills in pediatrics, recovery room and home health care. Years earlier she had undergone hours-long procedures to donate lifesaving white blood cells to a young Filipino boy and an older Japanese lady.

In a profession in which the call to give is as constant as an IV drip, it's not unheard of for dedicated healthcare workers to dig deep within and find nothing left to offer.

Not so for career nurse Susie Lee, who on duty and off has devoted more than mere blood, sweat and tears to better the lives of those around her. "I tell people not to be afraid to give to other people if it will help to improve their life," says Lee, a native of Buffalo, N.Y.

Caring for people is second nature to Lee, who says she inherited the trait from her father, a medic during the storming of Normandy in World War II.

"Once, when I was about 10, I had an accident at home and had a bad cut," Lee recalls. "My father took me into the bathroom and taped it up. It always stayed with me how calm he was." Lee also got a lesson in the uncertainty of life two years later when her father asphyxiated on fumes and died while trying to clean paint off a stairwell at home.

The family survived the tragedy, and Lee went on to attend D'Youville College, earning a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1977.

An aunt and uncle lived in Hawaii and had invited Lee to join them after graduation. And so, with \$280 and three suitcases, Lee took the first airplane ride of her life all the way to the aloha state.

Over the last 35 years, Lee has honed her nursing skills in pediatrics, recovery room and home health care. She now holds dual assignments as a wound-care specialist and employee health nurse for Hawaii Health Systems Corp. She also serves as an after-hours call nurse for St. Francis Home Health Care Services.

Lee is married to HHSC Oahu CEO Vincent Lee and has two daughters, Melissa and Nicole, from a previous marriage.

Last year Lee learned that her husband's cousin Larry was starting dialysis. She also learned that she and Larry were the same blood type. Gears turned.

"I decided to get tested to see if I was a match," Lee says. "I figured I probably wasn't, but it would make me feel better and it would let Larry know that someone cared."

As it turned out, Lee was a match. And in June 2011 she donated one of her kidneys to Larry.

To anyone who knew Lee well, the decision wasn't a total surprise. Years earlier she had undergone hours-long procedures to donate lifesaving white blood cells to a young Filipino boy and an older Japanese lady.

Six months after the transplant, Larry died of unrelated causes. Lee says she doesn't regret her decision.

"You can't make decisions out of fear of the what-ifs," Lee says. "Being a living donor is something that is doable, something that can you can do to improve another person's life."

Fellow PT alum **Andrew Belden '07, '10** will also be taking a walk down the aisle with **Mary Alice Wasnechak '11** at his side. Andrew and Mary got engaged this past fall and are busy planning for their July 2013 wedding.

Ted Maul '10 married Nicole Fehringer on June 30, 2012. Ted is currently in law school at the University at Buffalo and Nicole is a PA and works for Associated Physicians of WNY.

'12

The Buffalo News announced that the American Association of University Women Buffalo Branch recently awarded the Olga Lindberg Scholarship to D'Youville alum **Kaitlynn Trzaska**. Trzaska, a Tonawanda resident, has a bachelor's degree in exercise and sports studies from D'Youville and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in physical therapy at D'Youville College as well. She would eventually like to open her own physical therapy clinic for the disabled, she stated. Great job, Kaitlynn!

Condolences

Evelyn Brennan Williamson '56 on the death of her husband, William J. Williamson, Jr.

Eleanor Rolfe Holden '56 on the death of her husband, David.

Ellen Lynch O'Shea '61 on the death of her husband, James.

Mary Grace Poorten Demarse '63 on the death of her step-mother, Rita Poorten.

Sheila A. Kelly '65 on the death of her brother, Thomas.

Sally Januale Treanor '65 on the death of her husband, Dr. James Treanor.

Karen Piotrowski '69, associate professor of nursing at D'Youville, on the death of her father, Edward Piotrowski.

Barbara Ruggiello Moore '73 on the death of her father, Dominic A. Ruggiello.

Dale Martin '09 on the death of his father.

In Memoriam

- '32 Beatrice Stockman Hickey
October 10, 2012
Buffalo, NY
- '33 Laverna Sanfleet Roche
January 10, 2013
Getzville, NY
- '42 Isabelle Turner
November 24, 2012
Williamsville, NY
- '42 Dorothy Strassner
January 28, 2013
Kenmore NY
- '42 Margaret Schreiber
Burnham
February 3, 2013
Sun City, FL
- '44 Elizabeth Eder Bobseine
November 21, 2012
Hamburg, NY
- '44 Dolores Zielinski Kasler
November 15, 2012
East Aurora, NY
- '46 Sister Margaret Mary Scott, GNSH
March 31, 2011
Yardley, PA
- '47 Betty Tripi Corcoran
December 30, 2012
Williamsville, NY
- '48 Sister Ann C. Ryan, GNSH
August 4, 2012
Yardley, PA
- '49 Dorothy A. Nystrom
October 13, 2012
Buffalo, NY
- '50 Joan Fischer Heubusch
November 20, 2012
Snyder, NY
- '51 Sister Mary Alma Brady, GNSH
February 8, 2004
Yardley, PA
- '51 Mary Jane Sweeney
November 1, 2012
Snyder, NY
- '52 Loretta Gulino
Quenneville
January 7, 2013
Clarence, NY

- '53 Jeanne Sanscrainte Moore
November 7, 2012
Tonawanda, NY
- '57 Sister Mary Elizabeth Sander, RSM
January 29, 2013
Buffalo, NY
- '58 Shirley Keipp Spiess
July 20, 2012
Pottsville, PA
- '61 Mary O'Hara Fisher
November 10, 2012
Amherst, NY
- '63 Theresa Myers Ranne
November 26, 2012
West Seneca, NY
- '66 Martha Lee Turner
January 20, 2013
Berlin, CT
- '68 Rita Jane Rycyna
September 12, 2012
Buffalo, NY
- '74 Mary M. Kontos
November 24, 2012
Buffalo, NY

- '75 Kathleen Morrissey Belden
December 23, 2012
Richland, WA
- '79 Linda Farnham
January 22, 2013
North Tonawanda, NY
- '91 Janet DiMartino Rice
November 13, 2012
Clarence, NY D

Play it smart!

Make NYC a part of your estate plans and become a member of the Providence Society.

Simply write into your will or a codicil:
"I bequeath to D'Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y., the sum of \$ _____" or "_____ percent of my assets."

Please contact Patricia Van Dyke, 716.829.7802, vandykep@dyc.edu.

Join us!

Alumni
awards
& Scholarship
dinner

May 8
6-9 p.m.

ACQUA
2192 Niagara Street
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2013 Delta Sigma Recipients:

Martha Rollek Rutowski '57
Beverly Raczynski Tomasi '68

last call 2012^{SEASON} 2013

AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY

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D'Mensions

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SPECIAL occasions & dates

MARK THESE EVENTS ON YOUR CALENDAR ALUMNI CALENDAR ■ SPRING/SUMMER

May

- 3 Alumni Board Meeting | College Center board room | 6:30 p.m.
- 8 Alumni Spring Awards & Scholarship Dinner | Acqua Restaurant | 6-9 p.m.
- 17 Baccalaureate Ecumenical Services | Holy Angels Church | 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Commencement | Kleinhans Music Hall | 9 a.m.

June

- 6 Alumni Board Meeting | College Center board room | 6:30 p.m.
- 28 2nd Annual Alumni Golf Tournament | The Links at Ivy Ridge | Noon

July

- 19 Alumni Bisons Night | CocaCola Field | 7 p.m. | Tickets will be available after May 1, 2013

August

- 3 Niagara County Wine Tour

For the most up-to-date information about alumni activities, check the website: alumni.dyouville.edu/events.
You may also call the alumni office at 716.829.7808 or e-mail at alumni@dyc.edu.

