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D'Youville College
is an independent
institution of higher
education that offers
baccalaureate and
graduate programs
to students of all
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backgrounds.
D'Youville College
honors its Catholic

heritage and the spirit of St. Marguerite d'Youville by providing academic, social, spiritual, and professional development in programs that emphasize leadership and service. D'Youville teaches students to contribute to the world community by leading compassionate, productive, and responsible lives.



BACCALAUREATE SERVICE PRAISE & THANKSGIVING



A new hue was added to the rainbow of regalia at the class of 2014's traditional baccalaureate ceremony on May 16 at Holy Angels Church.

Olive green hoods—given to members of the inaugural class of D'Youville's School of Pharmacy—were added to the array of kelly green, gold, light blue, dark blue, white, apricot and brown hoods presented to DYC graduates recognizing their achievement and representing the college's broad spectrum of academic programs.

Families and friends of the graduates, along with D'Youville faculty and staff members, filled the church for this annual ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the College Center.

The baccalaureate service derives from the medieval European custom of presenting the candidates for the degree of Bachelor (bacca) with laurels (lauri) for sermonic oration. The ceremony has since evolved into a worship celebration of thanksgiving for lives dedicated to learning and wisdom.

The spiritual highlights of the ceremony included the opening prayer offered by associate campus minister the Rev. Janice

Mahle, a reading from the Book of the Prophet Jeremiah shared by Kayla Deth '14 and a reading from the Wisdom of St. Pio of Pietrelicina given by Tylor Vaillancourt '12, '14.

The ceremony featured music from the Gordon Highlanders bagpipers as well as the Robert H. Chambers and Mark Mazur Ensemble, which played Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

Student Association President Jeffrey Spors '14 welcomed the standing room-only crowd, who listened as college President Sister Denise A. Roche, GNSH, called upon the graduates to be the message of mercy and love to the world. "It is not so much what you know or how clever you are, how efficiently you work or how many languages you can speak that will matter," she said. "It is your personal characteristics—your integrity, honesty, compassion—that mean more than anything that you will say. The person you are is the most essential message you have to give."

The Rev. James Fee, pastor of Holy Angels Church, offered the closing prayer.



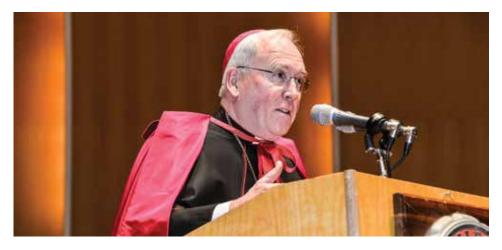




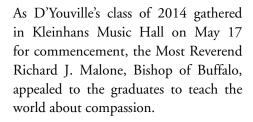




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COMMENCEMENT BISHOP CHALLENGES NEW GRADUATES TO SHOW COMPASSION



As alumni educated in the spirit of Saint Marguerite d'Youville, Malone implored them to confront what he said Pope Francis has coined the "globalization of indifference" characterized by an "economy of exclusion" and an "idolatry of money."

Demonstrating compassion means acting for the common good and recognizing the dignity of every person created in God's image, he said. He encouraged the graduates to act with compassion in personal encounters as well as contribute to systemic transformation of the culture of indifference.

"The word compassion means to suffer with, to enter into the pain of the other,"

he said. "It is a demanding way to live, but a way to which we had best commit if we want humankind to keep possession of its soul, its hope, its joy, if we want to build in this world what St. John Paul II called a 'civilization of love."

Malone said he was confident the graduates were well-equipped to meet the challenges in their life and to carry on the Grey Nuns' legacy of caring.

More than 3,000 people watched as D'Youville President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, conferred 780 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees to the class of 2014, which included the college's first doctor of nursing practice graduates and 54 PharmD graduates from the inaugural School of Pharmacy class.

Sister Denise conferred honorary degrees to Bishop Malone; former DYC board of trustees member Cheryl A. Klass, senior vice president, operations for Kaleida Health and president, Buffalo General



Medical Center and David Zapfel, executive director of Gerard Place.

The salutatory was delivered by Joshua J. Cahill '14, a doctor of pharmacy graduate, who asked graduates to rethink their philosophy about adversity.

"The ability to adapt is our greatest asset, and it's interesting because we like to talk about 'overcoming adversity,'" he said. "Implicit in this phrase is the idea that success or happiness is about emerging on the other side of a challenging experience unscathed or unmarked—as if success comes from an ability to sidestep or circumnavigate pitfalls."

Rather, he said, adversity isn't an obstacle to skate in order to resume living; it's a part of our lives.

"The question isn't whether or not we're going to meet adversity, but how we're going to meet it," Cahill said. "Walt Disney was fired by a newspaper editor because he 'lacked imagination and had

no good ideas.' He built an empire, saying later, 'All the adversity I have had in my life, all my troubles and obstacles, have strengthened me. You may not realize it when it happens, but a kick in the teeth may be the best thing in the world for you.'"

If we view adversity as natural, consistent and useful, perhaps we will feel less burdened by it and see it as a conduit for change and opportunity, he said.



Above: The salutatory was delivered by Joshua J. Cahill '14, a doctor of pharmacy graduate.





Below, representing the Golden Anniversary Class, Mary Lake Riley '64 offered the invocation.









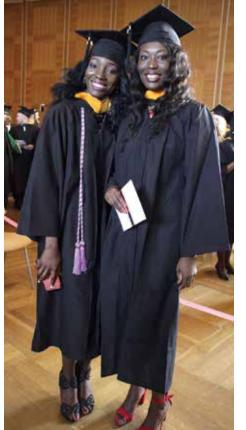


A LOOK BACK 1964



Above: honorary degree recipients, (left to right): Cheryl A. Klass, senior vice president of operations, Kaleida Health and president, Buffalo General Medical Center; Most Reverend Richard J. Malone, Bishop of Buffalo; and David Zapfel, executive director of Gerard Place

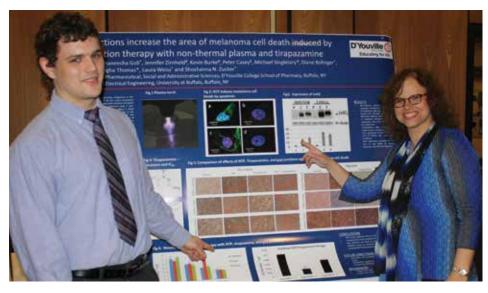




COMMENCEMENT:

Sister Francis Xavier, president of the college with honorary degree recipients Taylor Caldwell, Anglo-American novelist and prolific author of popular fiction and Alfred H. Kirchhofter, managing editor of The Buffalo Evening News for nearly 40 years, and commencement speaker.

CAMPUS NEWS



Above: Dr. Shoshanna Zucker and Zethan Koch showcasing their research "Gap Junctions increase the area of melanoma cell death induced by combination therapy with non-thermal plasma and tirapazamine." They were invited for an oral presentation at the Upstate New York Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Zethan Koch presented this work as one of only six students invited to speak from the Upstate NY Division. The work is ongoing, and Dr. Zucker will present at the AACR Melanoma Conference in September.

SPOTLIGHT ON RESEARCH

New Event Highlights DYC's Expansive Research Output

The Blue Lounge was buzzing on April 29 as students and faculty from across D'Youville showcased their scholarly endeavors in the college's inaugural Research Day. The event, which drew more than 250 people, including professors, alumni and members of the Buffalo community, was the first interdisciplinary research celebration at DYC. For years, the college's various schools and departments have hosted individual research days for their own faculty and students, but a campus-wide event had never been hosted.

"The college hadn't taken advantage of the huge depth and breadth of research here," said event organizer Roger Feidler, Ph.D., professor and director of doctoral and graduate programs at DYC. "We wanted the community to know that D'Youville College is rapidly becoming an important research institution in western New York. People got to see—maybe for the first time—just how extensive the research is at the college."

Nearly 40 researchers and 50 students presented at the event. Topics included fall prevention practices for older adults, the relationship between physical activity and weight in fifth graders, death and world religions, an analysis of the effects of institutional conversions from not-for-profit to for-profit, and medication substitution and patient education for epinephrine auto-injectors. Videos featuring some of the presenters can be viewed on the college's YouTube channel.

Feidler said it was exciting to see the variety of subjects tackled and how each research

team's work advanced their field. He said many of the research presentations will be presented at conferences and submitted for publication.

Moreover, by bringing researchers together from across the campus and exposing them to each others' interests, college leaders also hope to spur research synergies, Feidler said. In fact, he said he heard several researchers discussing possible collaborations as they toured the room and examined each other's projects.

"I think maybe the biggest surprise of the day was the enthusiasm of the researchers themselves," Feidler said. "When they were able to see the variety of research here all together, they were quite impressed with each other."

Feidler said the college intends to make Research Day an annual event. "I'm hoping that it will become increasingly competitive, and [researchers are] going to want to be there....I'm hoping for next year, it will be bigger and better."

FACULTY NEWS

HSA Chairwoman Named to Health Administration Editorial Board

Lisa Rafalson, Ph.D., chairwoman of DYC's health services administration department, was named to the 12-person editorial board for undergraduate studies of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration. The Arlington, Va.-based AUPHA is a global network of colleges, universities, faculty, individuals and organizations dedicated to the improvement of healthcare delivery through excellence in health care management and policy education.

Among other responsibilities, Rafalson will be charged with encouraging submission of textbook manuscripts, suggesting topics and curriculum developments and reviewing manuscripts and selecting appropriate reviewers for them. She will also recommend

acceptance or rejection of manuscripts for publication, consider critiques of manuscripts and determine the need for author revisions, according to the AUPHA

Rafalson is a cum laude and honors graduate of Loyola University Chicago who earned her master's degree in epidemiology and her doctorate at the University at Buffalo. She received the D'Youville Faculty of the Year Award in 2010 and was named chairwoman of the college's HSA department in 2011. In 2013, Rafalson presented her abstract concerning "Risk Factors for Prehypertension" at the American Association/American Stroke Association's Councils on Epidemiology and Prevention scientific sessions in New Orleans.

Chiropractic Professor Appointed to National Quality Committee

John Ventura, DC, an adjunct professor in the chiropractic program, was appointed by the National Quality Forum to serve a two-year term as a member of its Musculoskeletal Steering Committee for the Musculoskeletal Measure Endorsement and Maintenance Project. The project will review endorsed maintenance measures and solicit new measures, making recommendations for which measures should be endorsed as national consensus standards.

Dr. Ventura is a 31-year member of the American Chiropractic Association and is vice chairman of the ACA's quality assurance and accountability research review and advisory committees. He also serves on the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services' technical expert panel to write the quality metrics for the physicians quality reporting system, teaches an online course in evidence-based medicine at DYC and serves on the board of the United States Bone and Joint Initiative.

Dr. Ventura graduated from the National University of Health Sciences in Lombard, Ill., and subsequently became a board certified chiropractic orthopedist. He has served the Rochester community in private practice since 1983.

AAUP Chapter Names Education Professor Scholar of the Year



Dr. Catherine L. Lalonde, center, poses with Dr. Bonnie Fox-Garrity, associate professor of business, and Dr. G. John M. Abbarno, professor of philosophy, following the presentation of the AAUP Scholar of the Year medal at the commencement ceremony.

D'Youville's chapter of the American Association of University Professors named Catherine L. Lalonde, Ph.D., its 2014 Scholar of the Year prior to commencement on May 17.

Lalonde, an assistant professor in the department of education and director of professional programs, was cited for her extensive writings and scholarly presentations, including four book chapters in press and presentations at two national conferences in separate fields in the first five months of this year.

Lalonde has authored or coauthored nine publications and is a professional reviewer for a number of publications. Dr. Lalonde joined DYC in 2007 and previously chaired the college's Institutional Review Board. She currently serves as coordinator for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and she received the Education Faculty of the Year Award in 2011.

She earned her bachelor's degree in English cum laude from Hobart and William Smith Colleges and earned her master's degree in media studies/ education and her doctorate in social and philosophical foundations of education from the University at Buffalo.

Biology Professor Recognized by Business First of Buffalo

Business First of Buffalo recently featured Dr. Mary Eder Hurley '03, professor of biology in math and natural sciences, in its Health Care 50 for 2014 list.

Dr. Hurley was cited for her work as an educator in the healthcare field and as a physician assistant. She is a popular professor at DYC, noted for her unique teaching of gross anatomy and healthcare classes. She co-founded the Giovanni Mazzotti Anatomy Conference, which each summer brings Italian medical students to study at the college's gross anatomy laboratory.



A favorite among students, Dr. Mary Eder Hurley works with students when they need additional help.

Dr. Hurley earned her bachelor's degree in biology from Canisius College and her master's degree in anatomical sciences and Ph.D. from the University at Buffalo. She also earned a physician assistant degree from D'Youville.

Occupational Therapy Professor Named to Miracle League Board

Dr. April C. Rockwood, associate professor of occupational therapy, was appointed to the board of directors of the Miracle League of Grand Island and Western New York. The Miracle League is a charitable organization that provides children with mental and physical challenges an opportunity to play baseball on a specially designed field that can accommodate wheelchairs, crutches and walkers.

The league, which built a field in Grand Island and runs adaptive baseball leagues, is currently raising money to fund an adapted wheelchair-accessible playground. DYC students have helped that effort by selling 50/50 tickets, and Rockwood said the league has provided valuable networking experience for students to learn about organizations that serve children with special needs.

Dietetics Professor and Students Aid Indigenous Cooking Challenge

Dr. Edward H. Weiss, professor of dietetics and developer of the college's dietetics program, served as one of four judges in the 2014 Indigenous Cooking Challenge on April 15 at the Cattaraugus Wellness Center in Irving.

The challenge, sponsored by the Food Is Our Medicine project, is supported by the Seneca Diabetes Foundation and the Seneca Nation with the goal of reintroducing healthy indigenous foods back into daily life.

Eight teams of two people competed. Their job was to cook a healthy dish using three to five mystery indigenous ingredients, which they could supplement with items from a community pantry. The creations were judged on creativity, presentation, taste, nutrition and use of all mystery ingredients.

Two D'Youville fourth-year dietetics students, Sandy Chen and Eric Cross, served as kitchen monitors during the competition.

Pharmacy Professor Honored by American Lung Association

Stacie Lampkin, PharmD, an assistant professor of pediatrics in the School of Pharmacy, was recognized by the American Lung Association of the Northeast for her volunteer work with the organization during the past two years.

Lampkin has participated in the ALA's fundraiser, the Fight for Air Climb, since its inception in Buffalo by organizing a team from the School of Pharmacy and promoting the event on campus. The ALA's mission is a personal one for Lampkin, who suffered from exercise-induced asthma as a child and whose grandmother died from lung cancer, according to the *Amherst Bee*.

Lampkin has been a member of the Northeast Leadership Volunteer Board since 2013 and is currently assisting the association with forming the Erie County Asthma Coalition.

Chiropractic Faculty, Alumni Present at National Conference

Research generated by D'Youville College's chiropractic program was featured at the Association of Chiropractic Colleges' Educational and Research Agenda Conference held March 20-22 in Orlando, Fla.

Presenting research at the conference were five faculty members—Dr. Lynn Pownall, Dr. Lisa DeMarco, Dr. John A. Taylor, Dr. Stephanie E. Mussmann and Dr. Kathleen Linaker—as well as three recent graduates—Dr. Andrea Herold, Dr. Katie Van Wagenen and Dr. Heidi

Bonderud. Program students Newton Huynh and Giuseppe De Divitiis assisted at the event.

The three department papers presented were all nominated for best paper at the conference, said Dr. Linaker, executive director of the chiropractic program.

Professors Tapped to Craft National Chiropractic Exam

Jeffrey S. Ware, DC, assistant professor of chiropractic, was selected to participate in the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners' Part III Test Committee meeting in February in Greeley, Colo.



Dr. Ware was one of seven participants from across the United States chosen to analyze and select questions for Part III of the NBCE written exam, which measures clinical competency for entry-level practitioners in nine areas: case history, physical examination, neuromusculoskeletal examination, digital imaging, clinical laboratory and special studies examination, diagnosis or clinical impression, chiropractic techniques, supportive techniques and case management.

Dr. Marion Pace Olivieri, chairwoman of mathematics and natural sciences and professor of biology and chemistry, and Dr. Kimberly Bernosky-Smith, assistant

professor of biology, were also invited to sit on the 2014 section of the NBCE.

The professors traveled to Greeley in April to help to craft Part I of the NBCE written exam, which tests competency in basic science, biochemistry, anatomy, physiology, pathology and microbiology. Olivieri constructed questions for the biochemistry section while Bernosky-Smith developed pathology questions.

The pair was nominated to participate by Dr. Kathleen Linaker, executive director of the college's chiropractic program.

Faculty Member Honored as AAPA Distinguished Fellow

Dr. Renee Andreeff '10, '13, academic coordinator and clinical assistant professor in the physician assistant program, was recently recognized as a Distinguished Fellow of the American Academy of Physician Assistants.

Andreeff joined the college in 2002 and was a practitioner at Buffalo Medical Group and Lakeshore Primary Care Associates. She served as a moderator of the AAPA's 41st Annual PA Conference in 2013 and is a peer reviewer for the *Journal of the American Academy of Physician Assistants*.

She was named the PA faculty member of the year for 2006-2007 and 2012-2013 and is a member of Lambda Sigma Honor Society. She earned a bachelor's degree from Gannon University, a master of physician assistant studies from the University of Nebraska, a master's degree in education and doctorate of health education from D'Youville.

Pharmacy Professor Explains Plant-Derived Medications at Orchid Society Show



Dr. Timothy Hutcherson, clinical assistant professor in the School of Pharmacy and director of the college's Drug Information Center, represented the school at the popular annual Niagara Frontier Orchid Society show at the Buffalo & Erie County Botanical Gardens on Feb. 22 and 23.

He presented information about medications that are derived from plants and used to treat cardiovascular conditions during the special Medicinal Garden Exhibit, which was sponsored by the school and Mercy Hospital of Buffalo.

"The turnout was great," Dr. Hutcherson said. "The Botanical Gardens...[are] a fantastic venue to reach out to health-conscious community members with an interest in plants, their aesthetics and their varied benefits."

Nursing Professor Donates Blankets to Project Linus

Pamela Riester, RN, a clinical assistant professor in the School of Nursing, was interviewed by *The Buffalo News* about her donation of 126 blankets to the local chapter of Project Linus, a nonprofit

organization that provides homemade blankets to children who are seriously ill or traumatized. She set a goal to create 60 blankets in honor of her 60th birthday and made 61 with help from family and friends. An additional 56 blankets were created by her niece in Michigan who persuaded her Girl Scouts troop to adopt the project.

Nursing Professor, Mom Share Childbirth Trends

Meghan Serio, RN, MSN, WHNP and clinical assistant professor in the School of Nursing, and her mother, Pati Matlock, were recently interviewed by *The Buffalo News* about their work as doulas.



Serio noted that although birth weights have increased, pregnant women are gaining more weight than is advised. In addition, while people may perceive that larger babies are healthier, babies that are large for gestational age have difficulty regulating body temperature, she told the newspaper.

Matlock shared that today's mothers are not as prepared as they were in prior decades. Childbirth class participation has waned, and with it so has knowledge about breathing and relaxation tools. Serio said she has observed many mothers who do not know how to hold a baby, feed a baby, wrap a baby or change a diaper.

STUDENT NEWS

Pharmacy Class Pledges Commitment to Field at Graduation Lunch

As the 54 members of D'Youville's inaugural class from the School of



Pharmacy gathered for a graduation luncheon on May 18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, their class president encouraged them to be patient-focused practitioners of the art of pharmacy.

Dr. Alex V. Caron '14 shared wisdom he learned from an experienced pharmacist on his final clinical rotation. "He said, 'Pharmacy, although founded upon science where A + B = C applies, is not a science at all; in fact, it is truly an art when practiced,'" Caron remarked.

During the rotation, Caron "observed how [the pharmacist's] patients not only trusted him, but adored him. If he told them to eat sticks of butter to lower cholesterol, they would buy Land O'Lakes off of the shelf before they left the store," he said.

"The thing I learned was that he didn't belittle these patients because he had more knowledge than them, he didn't patronize patients because he [was] better than them, but he embraced each one of them and treated them like they were his family. Every one of them—no matter if they were old or young, healthy

or diseased—he took care of them and they entrusted in him for the better of their care. It was beautiful."

Caron challenged the graduates to embody three qualities to impact patients: compassion, humility and trustworthiness. Although simple, these characteristics are the distinguishing

factors between medicine dispensed by a machine and medicine dispensed by a human; they demonstrate the key value pharmacists bring to the healthcare system, he said.

Led by Dr. Michael Mac Evoy, the distinguished faculty member of the year, the graduates pledged their commitment to the practice by repeating the oath of a pharmacist, a code based on moral obligations and virtues that was established to guide pharmacists in their relationships with patients, health professionals

and society.

College President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, highlighted the milestone of graduating the School of Pharmacy's first class, noting that the college took a chance in creating the school and invested significant resources to make it happen. Dean Gary P. Stoehr, PharmD, also emphasized that D'Youville College was conferring their degrees and reminded the graduates that they were charged with creating the School of Pharmacy's reputation in the community and across the country.

During the luncheon, the graduates also participated in a hooding ceremony, receiving traditional academic hoods with red and white lining to represent the college's colors combined with rich olive green velvet trim indicating their doctorate of pharmacy degree. Drs. Rebecca Waite and Chau Nguyen, the school's faculty members of the year, performed the hooding.

A number of graduates were recognized with awards, including the following:

Dr. Andrew Van Slyke, Eli Lilly Award in Academic Excellence and the Dr. Gary P. Stoehr Outstanding Student Pharmacist Award; Dr. Eric Kalita, the Dr. Kenneth R. Barker Award in Professionalism; Dr. Joshua Cahill, the Sister Denise Roche Award in Leadership; Dr. Kristen Hall, the Saint Marguerite D'Youville Award in Social Responsibility and Adam Karnes, the Pharmacists Society of the State of New York Student Leadership Award.

Drs. Kevin Brandon, Matthew Sciara and Darowan Akajagbor were recognized as preceptors of the year. The Student's Choice Award for Excellence in Leadership and Student Affairs was given to Dr. Canio J. Marasco Jr., and the Founding Dean Award was presented to Dr. Stoehr for his leadership, wisdom, dedication and tireless effort in creating and advancing the school.

As of graduation, nearly all of the new pharmacy graduates had found jobs, with the majority employed by retail chain pharmacies. Twenty-five graduates will leave New York state to pursue jobs in states such as Texas, Nevada, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania, Stoehr said.

School of Pharmacy Receives Accreditation

D'Youville College School of Pharmacy has been accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE), the national agency for the accreditation of professional degree programs in pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy, started in 2010, had been in "candidate status" since June 2011, a normal procedure for new pharmacy programs. "Approval of our program is a validation of the hard work of the faculty and staff," said Dr. Gary P. Stoehr, the school's dean. "As our program evolves, we will continue to seek opportunities for partnerships that improve the quality of experiences for our students and faculty."

Pharmacy Students Present at State Pharmacology Meeting

Three School of Pharmacy students in their first year of the program presented two research posters about oxidative stress and melanoma cells at the third annual Upstate New York Pharmacology Society Meeting at the University at Buffalo on May 19.

Diana Bofinger, Brendan Sorrento and Zethan Koch were accompanied by Dr. Shoshanna Zucker, assistant professor of pharmacy, and serve on her research team. Koch was one of six students selected to deliver a graduate student oral presentation; his topic was "Gap junctions increase the area of melanoma cell death induced by combination therapy with non-thermal plasma and tirapazamine," which represents the collaborative work of Dr. Zucker and Dr. Jennifer Zirnheld of the University at Buffalo's department of electrical engineering.

Math Students Present at Regional Math Conference

Amreen Hemraj '14 and Jamal Williams (ant. '15) presented at the Mathematical Association of America's Seaway Section Conference on April 26 held at Buffalo State College.

Hemraj, who earned her bachelor of arts degree in math in May and will pursue a master's degree in education, explored how real dynamical systems apply to Sharkovsky's Theorem. Williams, a double major in math and biology who plans to attend graduate school, showed the process he followed to find a solution to an integral problem that was posted in *The American Mathematical Monthly*.

The pair are dedicated math students who provide peer tutoring in the Math Lab, said Dr. Marion Pace Olivieri, department chair. Dr. John C. Harris, associate professor of mathematics, was their adviser.

Students Help Clean Up Buffalo's West Side

D'Youville students participated in two cleanup projects on April 25 and 26 on Buffalo's West Side.

The students led a day-long cleanup of the Community garden at 60 York St., constructing new garden borders, spreading topsoil, setting up rain barrels, weeding and turning soil in the street planters. They also composted and planted seeds for peas and spinach.

In addition, more than 50 students from the college's Lambda Sigma Honor Society and the Health Career Opportunities Program helped clean up LaSalle Park as part of the Buffalo Niagara Riverkeeper's annual cleanup efforts.

Students Participate in Health Fair at School for Deaf

D'Youville students and faculty members joined other community groups on May 1 at the fourth annual St. Mary's School for the Deaf Health Fair.

"Participating in the health fair at St. Mary's School for the Deaf gives the students an opportunity to interact with members of the deaf community, who are often overlooked in terms of healthcare," said Sharon Manning, clinical assistant professor in the School of Nursing.

Pharmacy students and faculty members shared information about asthma and diabetes while chiropractic interns offered postural screening and tips for daily living activities.

Fourteen community health students worked in pairs to create posters on a number of topics, including asthma, HIV/AIDS, sun protection and hand washing.

DEDICATION OF THE BELL OF ST. MARY'S ON THE HILL

Neighbors joined D'Youville faculty and staff members on



June 25 at the site that was once St. Mary's on the Hill Episcopal Church for a bell and plaque dedication ceremony.

The church, which had been located on the corner of Niagara and Vermont Streets, was built in 1893 and closed in 1993. After years of neglect, an emergency demolition was ordered in 2011. In 2013, D'Youville bought the land from the City of Buffalo and built a parking lot. A 30 inch x 30 inch bronze plaque commemorating the history of the church and bell mounted on a decorative small wall adjacent to the plaque were unveiled to the delight of those assembled. DYC President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, said that preserving the bell was a joint effort of the neighbors and the college.

FEATURE



AN ANCIENT APPROACH

D'YOUVILLE PHARMACY STUDENTS EXPLORE TRADITIONAL CHINESE MEDICINE

The yin and the yang, the balance of body and nature.

For several weeks this spring, six students from D'Youville's School of Pharmacy explored the philosophy and practice of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) through an elective clinical rotation.

The entire fourth year of pharmacy school is devoted to experiential learning, and although the school has organized international experiences in Haiti, Ecuador and Uganda, this is the first year it offered a rotation in TCM, said Dr. Robert Leopold, chairman of the department of pharmacy practice and associate professor in the School of Pharmacy. Leopold hatched the idea for the rotation after learning about D'Youville's relationship with Guangxi University of Chinese Medicine in Nanning, China.

Leopold said the rotation was designed to give the students a new perspective about cultural differences in the healthcare setting.

Jovic Coughlan, one of the participants, wrote in his reflection that TCM is much like a religion in China. "So when I find myself in a hospital or Walgreens with a patient from another part of the world, I know to be culturally conscious about my recommendations and any backlash I may receive. China taught me that there is more to the world of medicine than what we see here in the [United States]."

The students took a Mandarin language class throughout the spring semester at DYC and participated in an intensive 10-day seminar on campus where two visiting professors from Guangxi, Zhen Xie and Chen Ben, provided an overview of TCM. The seminar, which was open to the DYC community, explored the history of this ancient medical practice as well as its philosophy, principles, prevention theory and pathology. The course also covered traditional TCM compounds and their efficacies, derivation and modernization among other topics.

As student Sarah Buranich explained, TCM "focuses on restoring the balance of energy, body and spirit in order to maintain health rather than treating a particular disease or medical condition. This concept is completely backwards when compared to western medicine. In the United States, we treat a patient's symptoms and disease in order to restore balance to the body and maintain health."

The D'Youville students wrote that they were surprised that TCM relies so heavily upon philosophy and tradition whereas western medicine is evidence-based, relying upon clinical trial data to demonstrate efficacy.

DYC student Lan Dinh chose the rotation because patients pepper pharmacists with questions about herbal remedies, and TCM incorporates numerous herbal concoctions for treatment. He wrote, "I had a great time learning about how other cultures viewed medicine and how they went about using it. It expanded my viewpoint as a future pharmacist and makes me more understanding of other customs. I believe if we could integrate western medicine's way of thinking and workings and Traditional Chinese Medicine's knowledge of herbals, it would be a very beneficial relationship for healthcare in general."

During their two-week visit to Guangxi University, the students heard faculty lectures each day. They

also visited an herbal pharmacy in a hospital setting, compounded TCM medications and cooked some of the herbal remedies, Leopold said. In addition, they toured the largest TCM medicinal garden in China and took a field trip to a mountain area where they foraged for medicinal herbs in the wild.

They observed a TCM doctor evaluate patients and prescribe medications for them. TCM practitioners often make a diagnosis by studying the patient's tongue, examining the patient's complexion and feeling the patient's pulse on both wrists.

The D'Youville delegation, which also included clinical assistant professor Dr. Timothy Hutcherson, shared information about western medicine with their hosts, giving a two-hour presentation to more than 200 Guangxi students and faculty members about DYC, the School of Pharmacy curriculum, pharmacy laws and practice in the United States and the key role evidence-based medicine plays in western practice.

Beyond medicine, participants also experienced other aspects of Chinese culture during their trip. No western food was available in Nanning so students sampled food such as horse sashimi and coagulated duck blood, Coughlan wrote. Students also met with a Qigong master

Coughlan wrote. Students also met with a Qigong master (Qigong is a form of Chinese exercise designed to promote health and vitality) to learn the five animal style, student Ashley Gadomski stated, and they visited a Confucius temple.

The area was hot and muggy, and the students learned to dodge motor bikes and scramble across the street to get around the city, Leopold said. In addition, they toured Beijing, visiting the Great Wall and Tiananmen Square, and spent a day in Moscow.

D'Youville's partnership with Guangxi University continues to develop. Leopold said he would like to offer the TCM rotation again in the future, and a Guangxi professor is interested in collaborating with him to write a paper about teaching TCM in the United States. Some Guangxi students and the university's School of Nursing dean are slated to visit D'Youville this summer, and the university is interested in developing a bachelor's degree in pharmacy using DYC professors to teach some of the coursework on their campus, Leopold said.









In late 2013, D'Youville embarked on a new era for the college's future with the announcement of building the new athletic field complex and School of Arts, Sciences and Education building. To provide funding for exciting new additions to the campus, as well as increased endowment support to provide additional tuition assistance and financial aid for students, D'Youville launched a \$20 million capital campaign in December. Together with Sister Denise Roche, the campaign leaders are board of trustee members Kathleen Lawley Best, Andrew W. Dorn and Katherine Koessler Juhasz.

The campaign leadership is pleased to announce that \$7.5 million in donations and pledges from more than 36 supporters have been raised in the campaign's quiet phase, a period of intense internal planning and preliminary gift solicitation behind the scenes. The next phase of the campaign will include an appeal to D'Youville alumni, scheduled to kick off in September.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

D'Youville College has a growing athletic program and currently participates in NCAA Division III athletics as a member of the Alleghany Mountain Collegiate Conference. The college currently supports men's and women's teams in basketball, cross country, soccer, softball/baseball, tennis, volleyball and women's crew (club), co-ed golf and men's hockey (club). However, D'Youville has offered athletic programs without the benefit of facilities.

Over the past several years, land has gradually and deliberately been acquired and government permits secured to create new athletic facilities at Fourth Street and Porter Avenue. As the pictures on the opposite page depict, D'Youville is constructing a multi-sport turf field that is designed to accommodate women's softball as well as men and women's lacrosse and soccer. The project also includes the construction of a 4,000-square-foot locker room facility, an adjacent 35-car parking lot, bleachers, dugouts, press boxes, 60-foot high safety netting around the borders of the field and a series of 80-foot high pole lights to illuminate the field for night games.

In addition to the advantages of having home fields for intercollegiate athletics, the new fields will also provide an area where intramural sports and general recreation opportunities will be created for the benefit of all D'Youville students and create a more vibrant campus life. Fostering an athletics program also promotes a more diverse student body and contributes greatly to college identity and cohesiveness. This new complex will meet the requirements of athletic accrediting bodies for the college's sports teams, and the field will provide economic development benefits to the area surrounding the college campus. There is no similar facility within or near this neighborhood that can host D'Youville-led clinics, camps and neighborhood recreation and sports outreach, which are all anticipated with the field's completion. Other users of the athletic fields will include neighborhood organized youth sports groups, and public, charter and private high schools. D'Youville is pleased to report on the progress of this important project!

If you are interested in a tour of the new athletic field and field house, or would like further information, please feel free to contact Kathleen Christy, vice president of institutional advancement, christyk@dyc.edu or 716.829.7801.

ALUMNI NEWS

Right: Louise Kayumba '12 with daughter Clemence Niyomugabo Far right: Ashley Ciresi with her mother Lorraine Lopez '83





GRADUATES CELEBRATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP AT LUNCHEON

Although new graduates' class days at D'Youville may have ended, their lifelong connection to the college has just begun.

The alumni association celebrated more than 250 of its newest members and their families on May 15 at a lunch in the Porterview Room of the College Center on the D'Youville campus.

Alumni Association President Jodie Cunningham '89 welcomed the graduates into the association, and each new alumnus received a gift along with information about alumni services and benefits.

Dick Hanaburgh '11, '14 offered the invocation, and Samantha Mercuri '14 gave the benediction. College President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, addressed the graduating students and encouraged them to give to those in need in their community as they pursue their careers. She reminded them that even as they depart the D'Youville campus, they will remain in the daily prayers of those who work at the college.

Following Sister Denise's remarks, Meg Richardson, director of alumni relations, recognized the legacy alumni.







Left: Rosetta Everette '80 with Pauline Phillips-Soso

Above: Mildred Hall '78, Adam Costanza, Debbie Golembiewski '85



Right: Felicia Cruz '13, Maria Carmen Cruz '82, graduate Grace Diaz, Ada Correa-Miller '05 and Michael Miller '07

Below: Marianne Cecchini '00 and Michael Cecchini '05 with daughter Cassandra Cecchini



Friends and family gather to celebrate.





Below: Dick Hanaburgh with his wife Erin McCarthy Hanaburgh '11 and his mother Theresa Hanaburgh '82



Dressed in white, award recipient Ellen Cosgrove Scheiderer '69

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AWARDS DINNER SPOTLIGHTS CARING ALUMNI

The quiet, generous spirit of Marguerite d'Youville continues to dwell among DYC alumni, three of whom were recognized on May 21 for exemplifying the qualities of the founder of the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart.

During the alumni awards dinner at AcQua, Buffalo's waterfront restaurant, three women—Barbara J. Campagna '63, Ellen Cosgrove Scheiderer '69 and Dr. M. Ruth Reilly Kelly '89—received the

Barbara J. Campagna '63 receives a congratulatory kiss from Dr. Theresa Vallone.

Delta Sigma Award and were inducted into the Marguerite d'Youville Honor Society. Honoress are selected each year for improving the quality of life of others through service to family, church, D'Youville College, civic activities or international endeavors.

Campagna, who retired from Marine Midland after more than 30 years in banking, is a Eucharistic minister at St. Gregory's in Williamsville, provides pastoral care ministry at Beechwood Continuing Care in Getzville and on the Bassett Emeritus campus in Williamsville and works every Saturday in the St. Gregory café. She has been involved with the Rotary Club of Buffalo for 15 years and is a devoted DYC alumna, recently chairing her class's 50th reunion and receiving an award from her classmates for her leadership.

Scheiderer, who taught French for 40 years at the university and secondary levels, has been an active member of Nativity of Our Lord Parish in Orchard Park for many years, serving as a CCD instructor, lector and Eucharistic minister. Following her retirement, she became an advocate for domestic violence victims by volunteering at the Family Justice Center of Erie County as an intake specialist and a SAFEline responder who counsels hot line callers about available support services.

For Kelly, D'Youville has been a focal point for much of her life; she has been a traditional student, a non-traditional student, a member of the faculty and a department chair and is now professor emeritus and member of the alumni association board. Kelly and her husband, Dr. David Kelly, helped the study abroad program gain traction by taking students on summer trips to Ireland. In addition, she has served D'Youville as a member

of the steering committee for the centennial, co-chairwoman for fireside chats, student adviser and organizer for student trips around the United States and Canada.

This year, the alumni association established a new award, the Young Alum Award, to recognize alumni who have graduated within the past 10 years, distinguished themselves in their career and demonstrated potential for continued success in their profession. In addition, recipients must also have participated in community service or service to the college.

Physician Assistant Aimee Thompson Larson '10 received the inaugural award.

Dr. M. Ruth Reilly Kelly '89, professor emerita





Above: Sally Treanor '65 with Patricia Marino Smyton '65

She has continuously precepted PA students in the field of primary care, which amounts to roughly 40 weeks per year of donated time. In addition, she lectures at DYC and serves on the PA department's admissions committee.

The awards dinner was organized by the alumni association board and event chairwoman Kelly M. Beihls '09. Board member Christina Joyce '10 gave the invocation.

During the dinner, recipients of the Sister Mary Charlotte Barton GNSH Alumni Kinship Scholarship were also recognized. The award is given annually for the following academic year, and recipients are chosen based on their high school or college record, financial need and extracurricular activities. The recipients must be children, grandchildren, stepchildren, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews or spouses of a D'Youville College graduate.

This year's recipients were Lauren Glawatz, daughter of Suzanne Hora Glawatz '84, who is an undergraduate interested in pursuing a career in clinical psychology; Cierra Hawkins, granddaughter of the late Thelma Elizabeth Hall Collins '68, who earned her bachelor's degree in health science administration at DYC and is now pursuing a doctorate in physical therapy; Ashley Ott, niece of Cynthia Barrett Ott '86, who will be matriculating in



Above: Patricia Lyons Van Dyke '52 with Mary Ellen Snyder Cahoon '58



Kinship Scholarship recipients: Lauren Glawatz, Cierra Hawkins, Ashley Ott and Lindsey Rexinger



Below: Young Alum Award recipient Aimee Thompson Larson '10 with her husband Chad



the fall in DYC's combined bachelor's/master's degree occupational therapy program and Lindsey Rexinger, daughter of Patricia Murphy Rexinger '87 and granddaughter of the late Mary Schwab Murphy '42, who is an undergraduate pursuing a bachelor's degree in biology with the goal of becoming a surgeon.

College President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, also spoke during the dinner and recognized all award recipients for their work and dedication to D'Youville. The evening concluded with a benediction from Maureen Driscoll O'Connell '63.



Barbara Lee Rhee '82, Susan Fenlon Magnotti '77, Sister Denise Roche, Kathleen Barrett Dinkel '77 and Catherine Finn Sardo '77

Reaching Out SISTER DENISE VISES ALUMNI

GROUPS ACROSS THE U.S.







Above left, Thomas Hogankamp and wife

Above, Sandie Stiles Horvath with College President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH

Left, Janet Marriott Rebhan '63 and Denise Grande

Right, Carole Gutt with her husband Joseph

D'Youville College President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, traveled the east coast this spring to meet with alumni groups and share updates about the college's expansion.

Alumni were especially excited to learn about the construction of the new athletic field and the School of Arts, Sciences and Education building.

Sister began her travels in Florida where board of trustee member Paul Bauer sponsored a luncheon on March 8 at the Coral Ridge Country Club for alumni in the Fort Lauderdale area. The following day, Dr. Joseph Grande, professor emeritus, and Sylvia Boggan coordinated a luncheon at the Palm Aire Country Club for Sarasota alumni and friends.

Naples alumni enjoyed a beautiful night by the pool on April 5 at a cocktail reception at the Waldorf Astoria organized by Beth Ann Jaworski Beilein '77 and Don Beilein '76.

The Florida visits proved so popular that a reception for Sarasota alumni has already been set for March 15, 2015.

Once the spring semester ended, Sister Denise resumed her alumni outreach on May 30 with a reception at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. sponsored by Pat Schoeni '61 where she spoke with alumni living in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland.

Sister Denise wrapped up her itinerary on June 7 with a trip to Charlotte, N.C., for an alumni reception at the Charlotte City Club.



NOTES Notes



CLASS OF 1964

RECEPTION AFTER COMMENCEMENT:

Above, left to right: Carole Doyle Strassheim, Lucille Ferrara, Arlene Bevilacque Rudell, Marie Dietrich, Marilyn Ryan Farmer, Elaine Juliano Regan, Joan Steller Wutz, Mary Lake Riley, Maureen Walsh Dougherty and Betty Frick Ryan.

1970s

Kathleen Gilmartin '79 serves as president and CEO of Interim Healthcare, a nationwide network of home care, hospice and healthcare staffing franchises. She was recently interviewed by *The Huffington Post*. According to the article, "Gilmartin spearheaded the company's global launch last fall with the acquisition of UK-based Bluebird Care Franchises Limited, taking the entire system revenue to just under \$1 billion."

1990s

Vicki Smith '92 has been appointed director of women's services at Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center. Smith earned a master of science in community health nursing and is certified in electronic fetal monitoring, neonatal resuscitation and advanced life support obstetrics.

Navy Reserve Commander Michael A. Lettiere '95, a physician assistant provided free medical care to residents of rural Louisiana during exercise Cajun Care. He has 30 years of military service.

2000s

Megan Burrowbridge Donaldson '01 was selected from more than 8,000

other nominated physical therapists statewide to be named as the 2013 Outstanding Physical Therapist by the Ohio Physical Therapy

Association.



Jim Ranney '02 has joined State Sen. Patrick M. Gallivan's staff as director of communication. Ranney was the former station manager and director of news for WBFO radio and has 25 years of radio and TV experience.

Congratulations to Christine Wantuck '03 who married Kevin Linder on April 26, 2014. Christine, a graduate of the nursing program is a nurse practitioner at Buffalo Geriatrics and Rehabilitation Medicine.

Jonathan Abel '10, a graduate of the chiropractic program, was honored by

the student body and advisory board of the Pennsylvania State University
- University Park with the ESB Bank Adjunct Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award.

Kristin Sowinski '10 was named as the marketing and communications coordinator at Jiffy-tite OEM, Aftermarket and Motorsports initiatives.

Congratulations to Laura Segool '11 and her husband Andrew Gill who were married April 5 in the Sacred Heart Chapel at D'Youville College. Laura earned a master's degree in dietetics and is a registered dietitian at WNY Developmental Disabilities Services Office.

D'Youville women's basketball coaches and players teamed up to ride their bikes in the American Diabetes Association, "Tour de Cure" on Saturday June 7 at Niagara County Community College to raise money for diabetes research, information and advocacy. **Dan Glover** '11, head coach of women's basketball at D'Youville, along with seven student-athletes and assistant coach Isaac Bushey rode together for distances of 6, 18 and 30 miles. "The fact my team agreed to



D'YOUVILLE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BIKES FOR DIABETES

Above from left to right: Alexis Smith, Jill Piniewski, Sarah Marino, Coach Dan Glover '11, Alyssa Donnelly, Danette Laguerre, Emily Carias, Morgan McDermott

take part in this amazing event with me brings a smile to my face and reminds me of how we are a close knit family here at D'Youville," Glover said. "I have had Type 1 Juvenile Diabetes since I was seven years old and it has made me appreciate life and the many individuals who have been there for me and helped me get to where I am today. Riding alongside my players was an amazing experience and I am extremely proud to be their coach."

The D'Youville women's basketball program raised \$3,140. This year's ride consisted of 697 bikers who raised a combined \$174,750.98. The Diabetes Association has been funding innovative research to combat diabetes since 1955 and in 2010 funded more than \$34 million in research at 125 research institutions throughout the country.

Elizabeth Tupper '13, chiropractic graduate, spent two months last fall and several weeks in the past winter in New Delhi, India, working with fellow chiropractic graduate Dr. Vidur Jain. Jain, who is also an orthopedic surgeon, wants to recruit more chiropractors to India. Many people in that country are unfamiliar with chiropractic care.

Sometimes Tupper and Jain would see 60 to 70 patients a day. Tupper said that although the trip was a culture shock, she learned a lot. She recently began a new full-time practice at the Novelli Wellness Center in Orchard Park and she may travel to India again.

Whittney Smith '13 was awarded a University at Buffalo Arthur A. Schomburg Fellowship that will pay for her graduate tuition plus a stipend over two years. She will be a student in the university's master of social work program this fall.

Brad Baumgardner '13 and his wife Matejka welcomed twin boys Caleb and Carter on November 20, 2013 (pictured below).



In Memoriam

Mary Olmsted Schaab '39 Indianapolis, Ind. —March 7, 2014

Mary Louise Brady '45 Buffalo, N.Y. —April 18, 2014

Ruth Hausle Ribaud '46 Asheville, N.C. —January 1, 2014

Patricia Burke Tataro '49 Buffalo, N.Y. —April 14, 2014

Suzanne Poorten Jacobi '50 Williamsville, N.Y. —June 12, 2014

Marcella Reeb Gregoire '54 West Seneca, N.Y. —March 21, 2014

Margaret MacPherson Alberto '56 Eugene, Ore. —May 13, 2014

Carol Hoppe Ferguson '56 Buffalo, N.Y. —June 10, 2014

Patricia McCooey Izzo '63 West Seneca, N.Y. —March 22, 2014

Diane Mariano Hartke '63 East Amherst, N.Y. —April 25, 2014

Jean Figler Marusiak '69 Syracuse, N.Y. —April 27, 2014

Claudia F. Michalek '74 Hamburg, N.Y. —May 25, 2014

Anita Giglia Sandecki '75 Amherst, N.Y. —April 30, 2014

Paul Gospodarski '75 Jackson, Miss. —June 5, 2014

Marianne O'Keefe Lopez '86 Buffalo, N.Y. —June 1, 2014

OTES Notes Notes

Condolences

Ann Grisanti Moriarity '49 on the death of her husband, James Moriarity. James is the brother of Mary Moriarity Cottrell '45 and the late Catherine Moriarity Higgins '49

Maureen Brett McQuillen '62 on the death of her husband, Jeremiah McQuillen

Joan Grabiec Jarnot '63 on the death of her husband, James Jarnot

Linda Kane Stievator '63 on the death of her brother, Paul Kane

Kathy Arganbright Koon '65 on the death of her husband, James Allen Koon

Mary Catherine (Wilson) Kennedy '68, on the death of her brother-in-law, James Kennedy and Hon. Tim Kennedy '99, on the death of his uncle

Michele A. Cook '75 M.D. on the death of her father, Solomon Cook, Ph.D.

Barbara Ann Agro Paige '80 on the death of her son, Joseph Paige

Cynthia "Cindy" Manarina '03 on the death of her father, Joseph Manarina

Deanna Rusek '11 on the death of her father, Raymond Dudas

Joseph Demerly on the death of his father, Bryan William Demerly

Gloria West, on the death of her mother-in-law, Joan West

Sharon Mang on the death of her mother, Norine Mang



CHEF OF D'YOUVILLE PASSES

George Kuhrt, director of D'Youville's food service, lost his battle with cancer and passed away on May 29, 2014.

A familiar and friendly face at the college for more than a decade, George took care of the students, staff and faculty—not only in making sure the daily offerings for students in the cafeteria were the best but also ensuring the students were happy with his food service.

"How is everything?" was a familiar and friendly question to one and all as he toured the dining area checking on the students at the tables.

He served students, faculty, staff, special events and members of the board of trustees with aplomb and quality presentations.

George was employed by Personal Touch Food Service, a full service food contracting company based in Buffalo, and became D'Youville's director of food service in December 2002.

"He was one of the most talented and respected individuals in the company and never said no to a request," said David A. Cervi, president of Personal Touch. "George was a gifted culinarian with an exceptional palate and a keen eye for detail. Folks that worked for George would tell you how demanding he could be, but it was always with the customer's best interest in mind."

A graduate of Cornell University with a degree in hotel administration, George worked in a number of venues during his career. These included the Royal Sonesta Hotel in New Orleans, the Wanakah Country Club, Brierwood Country Club, State Music Distributors where he created a food & beverage vending division, 'Affairs to Remember Caterers' in Atlanta and Fanny's Restaurant in Amherst.

"His true calling was when he became general manager at D'Youville," Cervi said. "The people there, regardless of whether they worked for the company or the college, became his second family."

George loved the bustle of food service and relished the opportunity to showcase his catering prowess.

The only thing he loved more were his cherished basset hounds, Winston and Chester, his "children."

A fitting epitaph for the well-liked George is in the words of his boss, David Cervi: "George was a caring soul with a huge heart. He loved life and was blessed with a close circle of friends. George was a friend to many and was respected and loved by all that knew him. We will miss his laugh and warm personality."

He is survived by four brothers and a sister.

special occasions & dates

AUGUST

14 Alumni Happy Hour at Pearl Street

26 First day of classes

SEPTEMBER

Alumni Board meeting, 6 p.m., College Center boardroom

13 Annual Scholarship and Recognition Mass and Reception

26-28 Homecoming Weekend

OCTOBER

2 Alumni Board meeting, 6 p.m., College Center boardroom

9-19 Alumni Trip to Italy

15 **Presidential Scholarship Reception**

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

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Homecoming

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- Dessert ReceptionA
- Casino NightA
- Open Air Autobus TourA MassA
- Campus ToursA

- Volleyball MatchesA
- Soccer GamesA
- Dinner SocialA
- Farewell BrunchA

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