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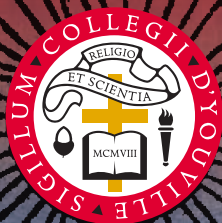
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D'Youville College honors its Catholic heritage and the spirit of Saint Marguerite d'Youville by providing academic, social, spiritual, and professional development in programs that emphasize leadership and service. D'Youville teaches students to contribute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

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MESSAGE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT



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THE POWER OF YOUR PARTICIPATION

D'Youville College is a place of possibility and empowerment—students from diverse backgrounds and circumstances—including many first-generation college students. The college draws and propels them to lives of achievement, fulfillment and service. D'Youville alumni meet pressing needs in the world around them and give of themselves for others. In doing so, they honor the life and teaching of Saint Marguerite d'Youville, as relevant now as three centuries ago.

Today, D'Youville College is moving forward with bold plans to meet today's challenges. In doing so, however, our goal is to weave new opportunities into the fabric of a D'Youville education, a nurturing and rich experience emphasizing leadership and service. **This campaign is an investment in our long-standing mission to educate students in the spirit of Saint Marguerite d'Youville.**

An old Estonian proverb says, “Who does not thank for little will not thank for much.” At D'Youville College, we continually seek opportunities to thank our friends and supporters for their philanthropic efforts by complimenting board members on their volunteerism, inviting supporters to participate in special events, sending recognition acknowledgments, and sharing the news and highlights of the fundraising activities at the college. This issue of *D'Mentions* is

a tribute to our donors for their support of the For Our Students/For Our Future capital campaign, Loyalty Fund and all other giving in 2014-15. Without the generosity of alumni and friends featured on the next few pages, we would not be within striking distance of our campaign goal.

But, much work remains. To date, D'Youville has raised \$12 million in cash, gifts and pledges. **We find ourselves at a pivotal point in the campaign and need your help.** With the announcement that Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, will retire as president of D'Youville College on July 1, 2016, we have challenged ourselves—as a tribute to her and her 37 years of leadership—to not only complete the campaign, but to reach and surpass our \$20 million goal. Therefore, to those already involved, thank you for your efforts. To those considering a contribution, we welcome and encourage your participation. To learn more, visit the campaign website at www.thedyouvillecampaign.org or contact the office of institutional advancement office at 716.829.7801.

Many years ago, H.T. Heald of The Ford Foundation, spoke of alumni importance, “New generations of alumni provide the continuity that perpetuates a college. Its officers come and go, its facilities change, its programs and buildings are replaced, but its alumni maintain a lifelong relationship with the college. They are keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders of the enterprise and the mark of the accomplishment...”

That still holds true today.

THE D'Youville CAMPAIGN



AN OPPORTUNITY TO HONOR SISTER DENISE ROCHE

ENDOWED ROCHE CENTER FOR MISSION INTEGRATION

Today, Sister Denise Roche is the heart of D'Youville College. For nearly 37 years, she has served as president and embodies the spirit of Saint Marguerite d'Youville. Sister Denise has devoted her life to serving the college and its surrounding community with the same philosophy as her order, the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart. In tribute, the college is founding the **Endowed Roche Center For Mission Integration** to provide a lasting home where Sister Denise's legacy of service will continue to thrive on campus.

With the creation of this center, D'Youville will promote the understanding and heritage of Saint Marguerite and the Grey Nuns' original mission throughout the community and within the institution. To keep this heritage alive, D'Youville will continue

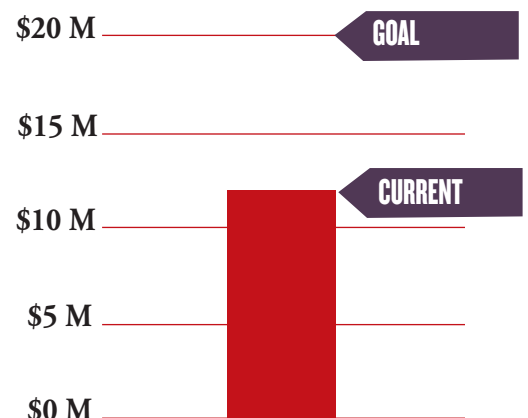
to encourage intellectual proficiency, compassion, innovation and generosity.

The goal for the Endowed Roche Center For Mission Integration is \$1.5 million. As of October 31, we have raised \$100,000 toward the goal. If you have not yet supported the campaign or if you have been searching for a way to pay tribute to Sister Denise and her legacy of leadership, please join other alumni and friends who are honoring Sister Denise with a special gift to help endow the Roche Center! *Visit www.thedyouvillecampaign.org for details, or contact me at 716.829.7801 or christyk@dyc.edu.*

As always, we thank the entire D'Youville family for your continued and extraordinary generosity. Please continue to invest in our good work.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

Last September, D'Youville College launched the public phase of the For Our Students/For Our Future capital campaign. Through October 2015, alumni, trustees, community donors, foundations, corporations, employees and college leadership have honored our request of support by committing more than \$12 million in gifts, pledges and cash.



AN INNOVATIVE LEARNING HUB

BAUER SCHOOL OF ARTS, SCIENCES AND EDUCATION BUILDING OPENS NEW EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AT D'YOUVILLE

A new era of learning has dawned at D'Youville College.

In opening the \$26.7 million, 84,000-square-foot Dr. Charles and Mary Schweitzer Bauer School of Arts, Sciences and Education Building in August, the college has opened up a myriad of new educational opportunities for students and faculty. The Niagara Street center—the previous headquarters for Gateway Longview—features 19 state-of-the-art research and teaching laboratories, nine smart classrooms, **faculty and administration offices, shared conference areas and a small café area.**



“There’s a lot of energy and a lot of excitement,” said Dr. Jason Adsit, dean of the School of Arts, Sciences and Education. “We are creating a new learning environment for students at this institution.”

The new building serves as a one-stop shop where freshman and sophomores take many of their core introductory courses, Adsit said. The classrooms offer

the latest technology and were designed to afford instructional flexibility; for instance, the desks and chairs can be rearranged in a circle to promote discussion, clustered for group work or spaced out for intensive writing assignments, he said.

Beyond the classrooms, students are taking advantage of the building’s large, open lounge spaces to meet

with friends, charge their devices, and study. Adsit said it wasn’t unusual to walk through the building and observe students sprawled across comfortable chairs working together to solve a math problem or flagging down a professor to ask questions about assigned reading.

“They are living in this building in a way that we weren’t seeing in the past,” Adsit said. “Students are taking ownership of the space. We are seeing them here from the crack of dawn until 10 at night.”

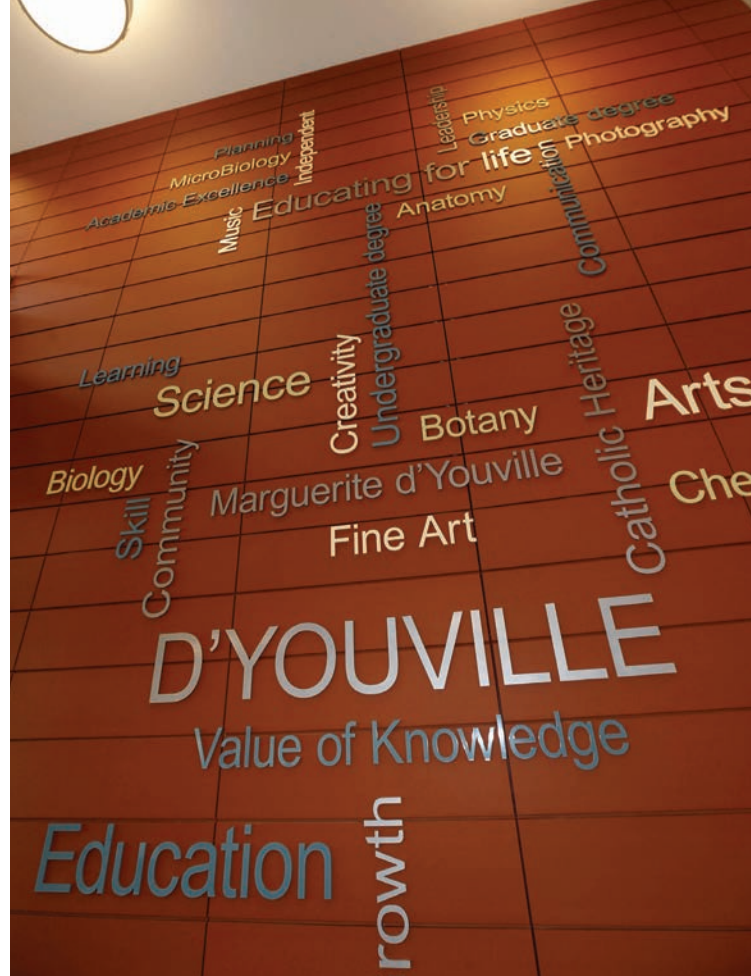
The new building is also making it easier for students to locate and interact with professors because each department now has a specific home within the building. Previously, the school’s faculty and staff were scattered in offices across three different buildings on campus. The consolidation has also reinvigorated those academic teams because the shared space promotes faculty collaboration, Adsit said.

In creating the SASE’s new home, architects and college leaders sought to retain the character of the historic building, built in 1890, incorporating the original brick façade into the Niagara Street entrance. About one-half of the building was renovated while the other side is completely new, Adsit said.

The building was designed to give an open, airy feel, and it accomplishes that with an abundance of natural light and large windows on both the exterior and interior. For instance, rather than blocking off the hallways from the chemistry labs with traditional walls, the labs are separated by floor-



Above: Board chair John P. Amershadian, and President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH join Greg Bauer, Christine Bauer Bakewell, Mary Schweitzer Bauer, Robert Bauer, Joanne Bauer, Alex Bauer and Senator Tim Kennedy



Left: Mary Schweitzer Bauer '47 and board of trustees chair, John P. Amershadian

to-ceiling glass walls, said Dr. Margaret Goodman, chairwoman of the chemistry department. The glass allows light in but it also invites passing students to peek at their classmates' work and may pique their curiosity about the college's science courses, she said.

The new facility's lab spaces are equipped with many user-friendly features, such as a central vacuum, new computers and software, dedicated prep rooms and a stock room, Goodman said. In the biology labs, a tv interface allows instructors to demonstrate dissections while students observe on a screen; instructors can zoom in on a key area, allowing all students a good view of the specimen, she said.

In addition to being equipped with the latest instruments for conducting experiments, the new chemistry

classroom labs also house instruments that allow students to immediately analyze their samples to determine whether their experiments were successful, a learning opportunity that was unavailable in the previous labs because the equipment (if available at all) was housed in a separate lab, she said. For instance, the new organic lab is outfitted with a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and a Fourier transform infrared spectrometer.

In the previous labs, the ventilator hoods did not always function—a major issue when working with volatile chemicals—and lab space was at a premium, with two classes squeezing into one lab at the same time in some instances and faculty members carving out research time in between class use, Goodman said. The Bauer building contains dedicated faculty research lab space, which is still under construction, she said.

The new building represents one portion of D'Youville's \$100 million investment in facilities improvements across the past decade. The center is named for the late Dr. Charles Bauer and his wife, Mary Schweitzer Bauer '47, in recognition of their \$2 million gift to support its construction.

Mary Bauer recalled her college days at D'Youville when the campus had one building. Despite the modest setting, her education was inspiring, she said. "The nuns were excellent teachers and very kind to us," she said. "And the nursing program was quite strong."

Prior to passing away in March, Dr. Bauer said he looked forward to seeing the center finished. "We can't wait for it to open," he said. "Being part of this project, and now seeing it become a reality, is tremendously rewarding."

DOBSON FIELD DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF LOCAL ATTORNEY

D'YOUVILLE'S NEW ATHLETICS FIELD WAS DEDICATED IN AUGUST TO THE LATE ARTHUR F. DOBSON, A PROMINENT LOCAL ATTORNEY AND SPORTS ENTHUSIAST.



Left to right: Allison Dobson Pollay, Dan Pollay, Nancy Dobson, Carl J. Montante, Carol Lyons Montante '64, Stephanie Dobson, Jonathan Dobson holding Angelina

Dobson's longtime close friend Carl J. Montante, a member of the college's board of trustees, secured the naming rights in his honor. Montante was traveling with Dobson on an annual summer biking trip in Slovenia in 2013 when Dobson died unexpectedly following a cycling accident.

The sports facility, located at the foot of Porter Avenue across from Front Park, is home to the men's and women's soccer and women's softball teams. The college is expected to add a women's club lacrosse team in the spring.

Family members—including Dobson's wife, former college trustee Nancy

Dobson; his children; and his granddaughter—unveiled a new wrought iron sign over the entrance to the field along with a memorial plaque adjacent to the entrance.

In her remarks at the ceremony, Nancy Dobson said renaming the D'Youville field was the perfect tribute to her



Nancy Dobson poses in front of a plaque honoring her husband Arthur F. Dobson.

husband, who enjoyed many sports but especially cycling, golfing and skiing. He was also a baseball coach and volunteer scorer for Buffalo Academy of the Sacred Heart's varsity basketball team and an avid fan of his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame.

Dobson graduated from the University at Buffalo's School of Law in 1972, and he was a partner at Michalak & Dobson in Williamsville, specializing in real estate development. Among other clients, he provided legal counsel for more than 30 years to the Uniland Development Company, which Nancy Dobson and Montante founded in 1974.

DYC BOARD HIRES FIRM TO CONDUCT PRESIDENT SEARCH

BOARD OF TRUSTEES SEEKS COLLEGE COMMUNITY'S INPUT ABOUT NEW LEADER

When Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, retires as D'Youville's president in 2016, the college will **be losing a leader who for many alumni and students has personified the institution's ideals. However, the board of trustees is committed to finding a successor who understands the college's core fabric as a Catholic school that emphasizes leadership and service,** Chairman John Amershadian said.

"Priority one is to find the right person who embraces the specific mission of D'Youville," he said. "Once we know candidates are on board with mission, then we will evaluate their skill sets."

After Sister Denise announced her retirement in May, the board immediately began soliciting and evaluating executive search firms, Amershadian said. On Nov. 19, the board engaged Philadelphia-based Diversified Search, which has extensive experience in academic searches, including presidential searches for small Catholic colleges.

The team leader, Kim Morrison, PhD, served for 25 years in key executive and administrative roles at the University of Pennsylvania, including vice provost, and has nearly 20 years of experience as an executive search consultant, according to Amershadian's memorandum to the D'Youville community. Of note, she led the team that assisted Trocaire College in its 2012 presidential search, the memo stated.

One of Diversified's initial tasks will be to help the board pull together a dedicated search committee, Amershadian said. Board vice chairman C.J. Urlaub and longtime trustee Melinda Disare have agreed to serve as the search committee's co-chairs, and they will be joined by three other board members who have been active participants in the process thus far: Amershadian, secretary Kathleen Best, and former chairman Andrew Dorn.

In addition, Amershadian said the committee will also likely consist of one to two senior leaders from the college, such as school deans or members of the college's senior leadership team, one or two faculty members, a lower-level college administrator or staff member, a student, and an alumnus; to date, search committee members have been gathering preliminary recommendations to fill those positions.

Before Diversified begins to identify and vet applicants for the position, the firm must first analyze the college's needs and seek input from stakeholders such as faculty, staff, students, alumni, and the community. Amershadian said the firm will solicit formal feedback—perhaps through forums or surveys—but said the committee will also welcome informal communication from stakeholders about the kind of leader D'Youville should target.

The board's discussions about the next president's attributes have centered on finding a mission-oriented candidate, and Amershadian said commitment to mission trumps all other qualities. However, given D'Youville's position as a tuition-dependent school, the search committee will be seeking forward-thinking higher education leaders who can take a holistic look at enrollment, evaluating D'Youville's existing programs and weighing future demands to proactively position the college to ensure that enrollment grows despite the challenging demographics in Western New York.

In addition, the search committee is interested in candidates who can broaden support for the college and strengthen its financial footing by growing the endowment. Moreover, although tapping another leader from a religious order is unlikely, the board wants to bring in candidates who appreciate D'Youville's role as a Catholic school, Amershadian said.

Although a specific timetable has not yet been set, Amershadian said the committee aims to interview applicants and make an offer to its top candidate in the spring so that the new president is in place for the 2016-2017 academic year. If the right candidate cannot be identified within that timeframe, the board would consider hiring an interim president but would prefer to hire a permanent president, he said.

Amershadian emphasized the board's commitment to a transparent search process and said that the board is considering how to keep the D'Youville community informed such as by sending out regular email updates about the search or posting a separate section on the college's website for updates.

"It is critical at the end of this process that the major constituents have had their thoughts heard and felt the process was inclusive not exclusive," he said.

If you would like to offer feedback to the search committee at any point, Amershadian may be reached at jamersha@hodgsonruss.com.

D'YOUVILLE NAMES FIVE NEW TRUSTEES

D'Youville College welcomed five new members to its board of trustees for three-year terms beginning in fall 2015. They are as follows:



Gretchen Fierle, former senior vice president of marketing and communications at HealthNow New York, Inc. She previously served as vice president of communication and community relations at Independent Health and is a graduate of Bard College.



Stephen M. Mercurio '77, president of The McGuire Group. Prior to joining the company as vice president in 1992, he was the assistant long term care program director at the New York State Department of Health. He earned a master's degree in health care administration from the University at Buffalo.



Sister Jean Marie Liston '71, GNSH, former superior general/president of the order from 1988 to 1998. Sister Jean Marie served as principal for Catholic schools in Buffalo and Atlanta, and retired from St. Andrew Catholic Church in Newtown, Pa., where she served as director of pastoral services. She earned her master's degree in mathematics from the University at Buffalo.



Sam Pascia, global purchasing director at Vesuvius Refractories Canada. He is chairman of the committee of adjustments for the town of Fort Erie and attended Humber College and Brock University.



Sister Mary T. McCarrick, OSF, diocesan director for Catholic Charities of Buffalo. Sister Mary has served the Franciscan movement in numerous positions as a sister of St. Francis. She graduated from Rosary Hill College—now known as Daemen College—and earned a master's degree in Franciscan studies from St. Bonaventure and Our Lady of the Lake University's Worden School of Social Service.



Trustee John P. Amer-shadian, president, CEO and partner at Hodgson Russ LLP, was named chairman of the board of trustees. He graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School and has served on the college's board since 2012.

CAMPUS NEWS

DYC EARNS GRANT FOR SCHOOL WELLNESS PROGRAM

D'Youville received an \$81,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo to launch a two-year school health and wellness collaborative project that will train youth as community health workers in schools to support and organize wellness efforts.

Parents and community members will also be coached about how they can advocate for school wellness, and school-based teams will be formed to coordinate wellness activities.

The project was launched in cooperation with the Community Health Worker Network of Buffalo and the Buffalo Public Schools and with funds from the J. Warren Perry and Charles Donald Perry Memorial Fund that were administered by the foundation.

COLLEGE LAUNCHES CHINESE NURSING EXCHANGE PROGRAM

D'Youville College has expanded its partnership with Guangxi University of Traditional Medicine in Nanning, China, by introducing a "three plus two" dual-degree nursing program.

The program, which was approved by the Chinese Ministry of Education, will allow Guangxi students to take three years of English language nursing classes there; qualified students will then travel to D'Youville for two additional years of classes, earning degrees from both institutions with the potential to work in either country.

D'Youville is one of three U.S. nursing programs to have such an agreement with China. Guangxi students were invited to enroll in the program this fall, and the first Chinese nursing student cohort is expected on DYC's campus in 2018.

The partnership stemmed from a 2013 trip to Guangxi by Dr. Arup Sen, vice president for academic affairs, and Ronald H. Dannecker, director of international recruiting, and is part of the college's strategic plan to expand into global markets.

The institutions have also applied to the Chinese Ministry of Education for joint programs in chiropractic and pharmacy.

DYC LAUDED AS COLLEGE OF DISTINCTION

D'Youville's ongoing commitment to student engagement, its great teaching and vibrant community have earned the school recognition among the nation's Colleges of Distinction for the 2015-2016 academic year.

"D'Youville excels at what matters: providing a teaching-centered undergraduate education that combines innovative learning programs with experiential educational opportunities," said Wes Creel, founder of the online Colleges of Distinction guide.

Colleges and universities are nominated for the recognition by high school counselors and then evaluated by the guide's staff using qualitative and quantitative research.

D'YOUVILLE HOSTS HUMANITIES AND TECHNOLOGY CAMP

D'Youville's liberal arts department hosted a two-day "THAT" (The Humanities and Technology) Camp in October in the Dr. Charles and Mary Schweitzer Bauer School of Arts, Sciences and Education building.

The camp was an opportunity for humanists and technologists of all skill levels to produce content together and collaborate informally in hands-on workshops designed for everyone to "create, build, hack, and solve problems," said Elizabeth Finnegan, PhD, assistant professor of English and event organizer. The theme was Emerging Possibilities for Digital Scholarship and Pedagogy.

DYC WINS AWARD TO RENOVATE VET CENTER

D'Youville College received a \$10,000 award from the Student Veterans of America as part of a partnership with The Home Depot Foundation that funds grants to build, renovate or improve on-campus veterans' resource centers.

The funds will be used to renovate the college's veterans area, which includes a computer room, counseling offices, and a lounge. Resource centers have been shown to directly contribute to student veterans' successful academic outcomes, according to the SVA and the American Council on Education.

D'Youville's veterans program was established in 2009 and supports more than 500 veterans and dependents on campus.

DYC TAPS TRIO FOR EXPANDED LEADERSHIP ROLES

D'YOUVILLE COLLEGE IN AUGUST PROMOTED THREE INTERNAL LEADERS TO TACKLE GREATER LEADERSHIP ROLES ON CAMPUS

Maureen F. Finney '08, Ed.D., was named dean of the School of Health Professions; she had served as chairwoman of the college's physician assistant department since 2001. Canio J. Marasco, Jr. '84, PhD, was appointed dean of the School of Pharmacy; he had served as the school's assistant dean of faculty and student affairs since 2008. Jeffery S. Ware, DC, was named executive director of the chiropractic program; he had led the program in an interim role since January.

The leaders said they were excited by the opportunities to grow their schools and programs and build upon their strong culture of student-centered learning.



MAUREEN FINNEY

Dr. Finney is a magna cum laude graduate of Niagara University and earned her master's degree at the University at Buffalo. Her physician assistant degree, also magna cum laude, and doctorate in health policy and education were earned at D'Youville.

She was the PA department's faculty member of the year in 2001, 2004 and 2011 and has received numerous awards and honors, including the 2015 D'Youville Quality Service Award. She has published extensively in professional journals and is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants, the New York State Society of Physician

Assistants and the Physician Assistant Education Association.

As dean, she is the chief academic officer for the school's eight undergraduate and graduate programs: physical therapy, occupational therapy, physician assistant, chiropractic, dietetics, health services administration, exercise and sports studies and health education. The school was created in 2012 but had been without a permanent dean since 2014.

"My initial reaction (to becoming dean) is really one of pure enthusiasm and honor because the School of Health Professions has a history of high academic acumen and excellence in teaching and service," she said.

Finney aims to create a more cohesive school with a distinct identity; to that end, she is working with department leaders and faculty members to identify their program's strengths with an eye toward finding common threads of excellence and crafting a school mission statement. Ultimately, she aims for the departments to work towards shared goals to create synergies within the school.

In addition, she said she aims to grow enrollment, both through marketing individual programs to targeted audiences and through promoting awareness of the school as a whole.

"We are so uniquely positioned in a great way," she said. "If you have an inkling that you want to work in the health professions—whether it's in administration or rehab sciences or in a clinical setting or primary care—D'Youville is the place you should look at."



CANIO MARASCO

Dr. Marasco earned his bachelor of arts degree from D'Youville College and his doctorate in medicinal chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He then served as a postdoctoral fellow at the Roswell

Park Cancer Institute in

the department of experimental therapeutics before building his career in research and academia.

Marasco has authored numerous publications and holds four patents. He has been recognized for both his research efforts and his teaching excellence with awards such as the Niagara Frontier Inventor of the Year in 1997 and the college's faculty member of the year in 2005.

Together with founding dean Dr. Gary Stoehr, Marasco helped steer the School of Pharmacy from concept to accreditation. Now that the nuts and bolts of launching the school have been completed, he said the school is poised to expand and carve out its niche.

"It's invigorating because we're to the point that we can think of what direction we want to go in," he said.

One area targeted for growth is the school's international opportunities, and Marasco said the school is talking to pharmacy schools in England, Ireland, Puerto Rico and Australia about collaborations.

The school is also expanding its interprofessional education offerings; to date, that aspect of learning has primarily taken place through simulations conducted with other D'Youville health professional students. This spring, the school will offer an elective course in interprofessional education that will include didactic learning and the opportunity to study the British health system in England at the end of the class, he said.

In addition, Marasco said the school will continue to cultivate partnerships with health care agencies, providers and researchers to provide students with new avenues to sharpen their clinical skills and conduct research. Such collaborations also serve to increase the school's visibility within the Buffalo health care community, he said.

Moreover, now that the school has graduated two classes, another priority is keeping alumni connected to the school and building a strong foundation of alumni support, he said.



JEFFERY WARE

Dr. Ware earned his bachelor of science degree in human biology from Washington and Jefferson College and a master's degree in nutrition and human performance at Logan University. He received his doctor of chiropractic from Logan College of

Chiropractic (now Logan University) and later served as the dean of chiropractic affairs and director of professional development there.

He joined D'Youville's chiropractic faculty as an assistant professor of clinical sciences in 2013.

"I felt very happy (about the appointment)," he said. "I feel that I have a lot to bring to the table. I feel I can guide the program to additional success."

One of Ware's goals is to grow enrollment from the program's current size of 80 students to 150 students in three years. Part of the program's marketing plan will be an Experience Chiropractic at D'Youville Day where prospective students will spend a day on campus to learn about the program firsthand, he said.

Ware also aims to position the program so that the curriculum remains up to date with the current and future needs of the chiropractic field. For instance, the program is surveying alumni one, three and five years post-graduation about how DYU prepared them for practice and how the program should adapt its courses to better equip students to meet the profession's evolving care landscape, he said.

"Student success in school and in practice are the most important things to me," he said. "I will do whatever needs to be done to ensure that."

Based on the August promotions, Renee Andreeff, Ed.D., was named as the interim chairwoman of the PA department; The D'Youville School of Pharmacy named Christopher J. Jadoch assistant dean for faculty and student affairs.

FACULTY & STAFF NEWS

Kimberly Zittel, director of D'Youville's personal counseling center, traveled to Rwanda, Africa, with 14 other mental health service providers to help improve access to community-based mental health care. Zittel was selected to be part of the inaugural delegation of the Global Engagement Institute and the National Board of Certified Counselors to introduce their mental health facilitator program to Rwanda.

Dr. Kathleen Mariano and Dr. Abigail Mitchell were honored June 9 at the 2015 Professional Nurses Association of Western New York's annual awards and installation ceremony. Mariano, associate professor of nursing, received the Nurse of Distinction in Education award "for significant achievement in nursing education, demonstrated leadership and participation in activities that foster a positive public image of nursing as a profession." Mitchell, director of graduate nursing, received the Ruth T. McGrorey Award for "innovative nursing practice, impact on nursing, nursing research and nursing education, publications and presentations at professional meetings, service as a representative of nursing and active and contributing membership in the Professional Nurses Association."

Craig W. Tyson, PhD, an assistant professor of religious studies, participated in a faculty seminar from June 21-25 at Boston College about the teaching of interfaith understanding. The seminar was offered by the Council of Independent Colleges and Interfaith Youth Core, with support from the Henry Luce Foundation.

Debra Lucas-Alfieri, head of reference & interlibrary loan and associate librarian, in June released a new book about modern libraries, "Marketing the 21st Century Library: The Time is Now." She presented three case studies from the book at the American Library Association's annual conference and exhibition in San Francisco.

Martin Kelly, PhD, assistant professor of biology, recently co-authored a major research project titled "Simultaneous Measurement of the Acceptance of the Theory of Evolution at Regionally Distinct College," which found that a majority of biology students accept evolution. The project will be presented at the prestigious Oxford Education Research Symposium at Pembroke College, Oxford University, in England in December by the project's co-author David W. Allard, PhD, professor of biology at Texas A&M University-Texarkana.

Susan J. Kowalewski, MBA, EdM, PhD, chairwoman of the business department, and **Meghan A. Harmon, MS**, associate director of admissions, participated in the 2014-15 Western New York Consortium of Higher Education Women's Leadership Institute across a seven-month period at various colleges and universities in the area. More than 40 women from 18 colleges and universities throughout western New York participated in the program, which aims to prepare graduates for senior leadership positions.

Julia Hall, PhD, professor of education policy and research, recently edited "Female Students and Cultures of Violence in Cities," a 192-page book about female students and violence released in June by Routledge. According to the book, many girls are prone to victimization because of the violence that surrounds them in school, the community and in their families. The authors probe how girls handle exposure to violence, which has been linked to physical and mental health problems, substance abuse, transience and homelessness, and poor school attendance and performance.

Joseph H. Jurkowski, MBA, PhD, and Dion Daly, MS, MBA, PhD, both assistant professors of business, collaborated on a major publication about the financial condition and stability of several selected oil companies in the Brazil, Russia, India and China group of countries. Their paper was presented earlier this year at the Business Research Consortium of WNY at Nazareth College, and they have been asked to publish a book based on their publication.

A unique children's tennis development program developed by **Robert J. Gamble, PhD**, professor of education, received a \$400 grant from the U.S. Tennis Association. The program, in its second year, teaches tennis-related motor skills and hand-eye coordination to disadvantaged kindergarten children in the West Buffalo Charter school cafeteria.

NURSING FACULTY



Faculty and staff are pictured on the steps of the Koessler Administration Building following the fall opening college assembly. Beginning in July 2009, they successfully transitioned the department of nursing into the School of Nursing which has grown to include nearly 800 students, 40 faculty members, 5 administrative staff, 3 advisement professionals and 4 support staff. The first practice doctorate in nursing (DNP) opened in August 2012 and graduated its first class in May 2014. The School of Nursing offers a traditional pre-licensure program, a fully on line RN-BSN completion program, family nurse practitioner program, post-master's FNP certificate program and the doctor of nursing practice program. Follow the School of Nursing on Facebook!

DA VINCI STUDENTS GIVING BACK



Da Vinci principal Florence Kreiter and top honors students Khadijo Abdulle and James Abrasek present D'Youville College president Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, with their donation check.

On April 1, students from Leonardo da Vinci High School presented D'Youville College president Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, with \$3,048.30 to support the D'Youville College Campaign – Endowed Roche Center for Mission Integration.

Da Vinci staff, students, parents, alumni and friends conducted a month-long fund-raising effort to express their gratitude and recognize the 25-year partnership between the school and D'Youville College and, in particular, for Sister Denise, who has enabled the partnership to grow and prosper.

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 1964



Congratulations to the Class of '64 for raising more than \$100,000 for its endowed scholarship—the largest amount ever secured for an anniversary class endowed scholarship!

Sadly, class president Carole Doyle Strassheim, who led the successful reunion and endowment campaign, died unexpectedly in July. Carole cared greatly for her classmates and helped them to stay connected by keeping a database of their emails, addresses and phone numbers. She generously donated her time and energy to plan the 50th reunion, and as soon as it ended, she talked about planning the 60th celebration! She loved and lived the mission of D'Youville and would be so pleased that this scholarship will be able to help many future students. As a tribute to her leadership and vision, her classmates asked that the scholarship be renamed as The Class of 1964 Endowed Scholarship in Memory of Carole Doyle Strassheim.

CAPTAIN ELEANOR ALEXANDER EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE TO VETERANS AWARD

The first Captain Eleanor Alexander

Exceptional Service to Veterans Award was presented to Sister Denise A. Roche, GNSH, president of D'Youville College on Veteran's Day, November 11.

The award is named for Alexander, a D'Youville nursing alumna who died in Vietnam while serving as a U.S. Army operating room nurse.

It was presented to Sister Denise in recognition of her support of the establishment of D'Youville's veterans affairs office and the college's service to veterans.



Above: Making the presentation to Sister Denise were Captain Miranda Hulse and Cadet Chelsea Spring.



PLANNED GIVING

PROVIDING A BEQUEST: A MOST THOUGHTFUL GIFT

In the early years of the last century, a young woman presented herself at the door of D'Youville College and was greeted by then President Sister Mary of Good Council Kirwan. The young woman, Pauline Alt, explained to Sister how she wanted to attend D'Youville to study mathematics but lacked the means to do so. Sister Mary indicated that D'Youville would work with her to provide the resources.



Pauline enrolled, completed her degree in math and continued her education at the University of Chicago, where she earned her PhD. Dr. Alt subsequently traveled the world during her career, highlighted by a meeting with Albert Schweitzer in Africa – said to be the last interview with the renowned Nobel laureate.

But she never forgot D'Youville College and the generosity of Sister Mary. In recognition of that support, together with the experiences of her world travels, Dr. Alt established a scholarship in 1993 to be awarded to a student who “demonstrated an interest in the preservation of world peace.” In addition, Dr. Alt provided a significant bequest to the college upon her death in 2002. Her name, now familiar to D'Youville students and alumni, lives on as the Dr. Pauline M. Alt Building on the college campus while the funds she left in her will continue to provide significant scholarship support to current D'Youville students.

Each year, bequests play a major role in the support of charities and not-for-profit organizations across the country. All of our lives are enriched as a result of individuals including their charitable interests in their estate and financial plans. To remember D'Youville College



Above: The Dr. Pauline Alt building on campus, formerly the health and sciences building

Left: The yearbook photo of Dr. Pauline Alt

in your estate plans is creating a lasting legacy that will continue your support for years to come. As you plan, please keep in mind the impact your D'Youville education made on your life. In 1986, the Providence Society was established at D'Youville to recognize alumni and friends who have demonstrated their commitment to the future by designating a bequest for the college.

If you have already designated D'Youville in your estate plans, we would be honored to welcome you into the Providence Society. Please let us know. For further information regarding how to provide for D'Youville in your will, trust or other estate plans, please contact:

Dr. David Cristantello, capital campaign/major gift advisor, at 716.829.7582 or cristand@dyc.edu.

2015 HOMECOMING

Homecoming weekend was bustling as a record number of attendees descended on campus. Classes ending in "0" and "5" celebrated milestone anniversaries.

Friday began with a happy hour at AcQua Restaurant, where attendees reminisced while enjoying the Niagara River's beautiful sunset. Members of the Class of '70 gathered for a private dinner buffet at their old stomping grounds, the Armory Tavern. The golden anniversary Class of '65 enjoyed a private reception at the home of Sally Treanor.



DAY ONE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2015

HAPPY HOUR AT ACQUA



Saturday began with alumni sharing coffee and conversation with college president Sister Denise Roche, GNSH, who discussed the college's expansion through new buildings and programs. Afterwards, many alumni explored Buffalo via a walking tour or a trolley car tour where they saw the city's historic buildings as well

as the Canalside waterfront development. Many out-of-town alumni were surprised by the city's offerings.

Members of the Class of '65 met at Ted's Hotdog Stand in Cheektowaga to relive the good old days and satisfy their need **for a hotdog fix. Unfortunately,** the beloved Ted's on Porter was demolished years ago.

Alumni returned to campus on Saturday night for cocktails and dinner where the alumni association presented Marie Cosgrove Shea '65 with the Anne Lum Award.

The weekend closed with Mass in the Sacred Heart Chapel followed by a champagne brunch in the President's Dining Room of the College Center.

HOMECOMING



THE CLASS OF '70 AT ARMORY TAVERN

Seated, left to right: Kathleen Curtin, Mary Jo Giambelluca, Elizabeth Byron McGowan, Barbara O'Brien Wright, Victoria Christopher, Lorraine Panasci-Johnson; Standing, left to right: Patricia Frey, Dolores Gaeta Prezyna, Carole Markulis McGowan, Margaret Cosgrove Stiglianese, Barbara Sizemore Brossard, Regina Jordan, Kathleen Denecke Ormond, Sheila Dearing Heapes, Mary Elaine Henning Spidler, Suzanne Soplop Finn, Jeanette Wexler Christopher, Christine Yakubec, Kathleen Gibbons Troicke, Stephanie Irwin Gregorie, and Florence Terranova Hubbard; In attendance but not pictured: Anne Hogenkamp Sellers, Patricia Stickney Crane.



DAY TWO: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2015

HOMECOMING DINNER

CLASS OF '85

*In front, left to right: Jeanne Glogowski LaFountain and Suzanne MacDavid Monczynski
Behind, left to right: Theresa Priest Kiritsis, Julie Levett Jock and Faye Contino*







GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CLASS OF 1965

*Linda Maxwell Allen
 Mary Spinner Balon
 Mary Savage Beane
 Sue Archie Bolan
 Maureen O'Neill Booth
 Ann Stephens Brady
 Margaret Murphy Breimayer
 Mary Ann Kavanagh Brodeur
 Joan O'Grady Brown
 Patricia Buck Bruschi
 Patricia Lafond Burns
 Sharon Byrne
 Ann Harrington Byrne
 Geraldine Campagna
 Barbara Moore Carson
 Josephine Cipolla Castiglia
 Marianne Maggioli Cerveney
 Carol Tseng Chen
 Karen Cherry
 Madonna Braymiller Cocca
 Judith Colvin
 Sister Cecelia Ann Cosgrove, GNSH
 Carol Schwarz Craig
 Mary Jane Cryan
 Nancy Augustino Cuiello
 Marilyn Bienen Davies
 Marie Sculli De Wolf
 Jeanne Mastin Dibble
 Bonnie Urbanik Dodson
 Louise Casciano Dolce
 Patricia Ryan Dudek
 Diane Mary Hogan Dukat
 Kathleen Burns Duwe
 Mary Dougherty Elias
 Sheila Beimler Ernst
 Rosalee Leone Ernst
 Jeanne DeForest Estenoz
 Donna LoVallo Fabrenholz
 Mary Birch Fenn
 Victoria Riley Ficco-Panzer
 Nancy Buscaglia Findlay*

*Donna Santillo Fitzgerald
 Marilyn Mahoney Fleckenstein
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 Marguerite Fleming Flynn
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 Barbara Nichter LaDuca
 Ruth Schmidle Lavin*

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 Maureen Cullinane Mangione
 Nancy Degen Margulis
 Diane Stark Marts
 Janet Milosta McAnerney
 Mary Jane MacKinnon McCool
 Kate Glass McDermott-Mahon
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Donna Wilson Seymour
Maryanne Shanahan
Marie Cosgrove Shea
Catherine Woeppel Sheedy
Virginia Julian Sicignano
Diane Filchner Skeldon
Maureen Jordon Smith
Patricia Marino Smyton
Cathleen Curran Snyder
Barbara Sobala
Philippa Heggs Solomon
Julie Werth Stagliano
Elizabeth Kloiber Steisslinger
Anne Long Stover
Judith Jezewski Striegel
Patricia Crahen Sullivan
Elaine Molenda Szulewski
Barbara Doyle Thaller
Mary Jackson Thomas
Margaret Toner
Judith Jarnot Travers
Sarah Januale Treanor
M. Katherine Lang Verso
Joan Hans Vitko
Mary Alvermann Wablig
Maria Halicki Walczak
Jean Cunningham Ward
Sandra Leskiw Whitbeck
Donna Williams
Thomasina Giallella Williams
Cheryl Furlong Williams
Veronica Shannon Wingen
Bette Frascella Wolf
Maria Janoszczuk Woloszyn
Phyllis Wray
Linda Yarr
Joanne Kajdan Zieziula
Patricia Zorn

SHEA HONORED AS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA

MARIE COSGROVE SHEA '65 JUST WON'T QUIT



The 2015 Anne Lum Award winner's tenacity was sparked growing up in a working-class South Buffalo family of eight children.

In high school, she surveyed the career landscape for women and set her sights on nursing, forcing herself to work in a local hospital emergency room to quell her uneasiness around blood and death.

Education was a family priority, and her parents offered to let her live at home if she covered the tuition. Shea studied hard and earned a four-year state scholarship, choosing to enroll in D'Youville's nursing program.

Early in her nursing career, she gained experience in a variety of health care settings—working as a public health nurse visiting homes, as a part-time charge nurse, and as a nursing staff development specialist at Roswell Park Cancer Institute—before tackling a huge personal and professional challenge: overcoming her shyness. When a nursing instructor position unexpectedly opened at the Millard Fillmore Hospital School of

Nursing, Shea accepted the opportunity and stepped out of her comfort zone. She thrust herself into the role, lecturing students and teaching them through hospital rounds.

"I always had to say to myself, 'You can do it. You can do it,'" she said.

At a time when many people focus on retirement, Shea sought a new challenge: law school. She graduated in three years from the University of Buffalo at age 52 while working nearly full-time to support her youngest son in college and studying on her knees to keep from falling asleep.

Shea's patient advocacy role continued in her legal career. As an attorney for the New York State Department of Health, she represented the department in administrative hearings in western New York, primarily focusing on abuse and neglect in nursing homes. She served as the lead attorney in a three-week hearing that resulted in the closure of Beechwood Nursing Home in Rochester and in June 2000 received the New York State Commissioner of Health's award for her successful prosecution.

As a private attorney in Charlotte for more than a decade, she also volunteered as an attorney with United Family Services, representing victims of domestic violence in hearings for protective orders.

She continues to serve as a volunteer attorney with The Council for Children's Rights where she represents children in custody disputes and as a volunteer attorney with Legal Services of Southern Piedmont.

"I've had a very interesting life," Shea said. "I believe you're not stuck on anything for life. I've just reinvented myself so many times."

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

OCTOBER 15, 2015



*Pictured left:
Honorees, left to right:
Robert T. Scott, AFSC,
Donna Gioia and
Anne Gioia pose with
President Sister Denise
Roche, GNSH*

D'Youville College was pleased to present the Community Service Award to Anne and Donna Gioia and Robert T. Scott, AFSC, at the 29th Annual Michael and Eleaine Dillon Presidential Scholarship Reception, which was held at the Buffalo Club. Recipients are honored for their service to the community and their donation of time and resources to strengthen and improve the lives of others.

Anne and Donna Gioia are sisters-in-law who in 1991 organized the Roswell Park Alliance, a community-wide volunteer organization dedicated to raising community awareness about the Roswell Park Cancer Institute and bolstering private financial support. In 25 years, the Alliance and its related not-for-profit foundation have raised more than \$300 million for the Institute that has improved patient care by funding research trials, facility expansion,

cutting-edge technologies, and countless quality of life initiatives for patients and families.

Robert T. Scott, AFSC, is president of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, a Catholic independent college-preparatory high school educating young men of diverse backgrounds in the tradition of St. John the Baptist de La Salle. He has been a fixture at St. Joe's for 44 years, and his steady hand has guided thousands of young men from across the Buffalo region.

During the event, recipients of the Dillon Presidential Scholarship—the college's most prestigious scholarship—were also recognized. The award covers full tuition for the completion of a four-year bachelor or a five-year dual degree program. This year's honorees are Claudie Diver, Tyler Fulater, Molly Sabido and Daniel Fiorini.



*Recipients of the Dillon
Presidential Scholarship, left
to right:
Claudie Diver,
Daniel Fiorini,
Molly Sabido and
Tyler Fulater*



DONOR MASS & SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

SEPTEMBER 19, 2015

A Mass was held in the Sacred Heart Chapel followed by a cocktail reception in Madonna Hall in appreciation of our donors and their generosity to the college.



Left: Janet Marriott Rebhan '63 and Maureen Driscoll O'Connell '63

Below: Lou Ann Gloekler and Pamela Smith Miller



Above: President Sister Denise Roche, GNSH with Patricia Lyons Van Dyke '52



Barbara Brady Brown enjoying the event with Marie Radwan Haremski '70



1950s

Edith Flanigan '50 was honored in June by the New York state senate in Albany for receiving a National Medal of Technology and Innovation.

Leona Reed Gonzales '57 and her husband, Rudy, met with Pope Francis in Philadelphia on Sept. 26 to discuss family issues and the role of grandparents. They were selected to represent North America at the World Family Meeting.

1960s

Joanne Pegler Berger '63 and her husband, Martin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 26. They renewed their marriage vows at Holy Angels Church, where they married in 1965. In August, they took a river cruise through France.

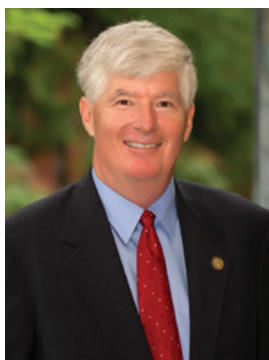
Nancy Marschner Lee '63 and her husband Richard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sister Denise Roche, GNSH '67 was named by *Business First* as one of Buffalo's 100 Powerful Women. The list was compiled of women who help make western New York a stronger region for economic prosperity, business prominence and livability.

1970s

Mary Sellers Pici '71 wrote an article for the *The Buffalo News* about her father, Charlie Sellers, and the lessons he taught her, his sound advice and his legacy as a terrific teacher.

John Hanavan '76, a family nurse practitioner, has joined the Memorial Medical Center/UBMD Orthopedics & Sports Medicine team at the Summit Healthplex in Wheatfield.



Michael D. Fallacaro '77 has been chosen 2015 fellow of the American Academy of Nursing (AAN). Dr. Fallacaro was recognized for his educational

outreach to rural Appalachia which resulted in a pipeline preparing nurse anesthetists for medically underserved areas and increasing access for those in desperate need of anesthesia and pain management services. Fallacaro is a tenured professor and chair of the department of nurse anesthesia at the Allied School of Health Professions at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond

Susan Andol Lee '77 was the grand prize winner of the poster presentation session at the Wild on Wounds 2015 Conference in Las Vegas for her poster about a patient's challenging rare skin breakdown. After graduating from NYC, Lee traveled to Hawaii for a six-month stay, which turned into 38 years. She is currently working as an employee health and wound care certified nurse.

1980s

Candace Comerford Smith '87 has been appointed chief nursing officer at Manatee Memorial Hospital.



1990s

Kimberly Adelman '93 was named to the Board of

Examiners for the 2015 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. Adelman is an assistant vice president of strategic services at Tift Regional Health System in Tifton, Ga. The examiner board is composed of more than 350 leading experts competitively selected from industry, professional, trade, education, health care and nonprofit organizations.

Darlene Maclay '96, president of Summit Health Care Solutions, a consultant group providing services and assistance to families applying for Medicaid, joined the board of directors of Hearts and Hands. Hearts and Hands is a non-profit, neighbor helping neighbor organization that pairs volunteers with care receivers for basic transportation and in-home supports.

John Tavares '96, a leading scorer for the Buffalo Bandits lacrosse team, is retiring after 24 years. Tavares will be inducted into the Greater Buffalo Sports Hall of Fame on Nov. 4. He is a mathematics teacher in Mississauga, Ont.

Allyson Wnek Kirk '98, an assistant professor of physician assistant studies at Daemen College, has been named the 2015 Physician Assistant Educator of the Year by the New York State Society of Physician Assistants.

2000s

K. Angel Butera Lesanti '04, '08 and Jeffrey James Lesanti '12 were married on Aug. 13, 2013, in the Sacred Heart Chapel. They welcomed a son, Valentino Joseph Lesanti, on Dec. 18, 2014. Congratulations!



Natalie Lindner '05 is a community coordinator who manages all of National Grid's western region corporate giving for programs focusing on science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education and environmental and energy programs. She is getting married in January 2016 and will be honeymooning in Tahiti.

Rachel Wysocki '05 and Aaron Kent were married on May 24. Congratulations!

Magdalena (Maggie) Komoriko '09 has been promoted to assistant vice president of primary care development at ECMC.



Kelli Swartzwelder Grieco '11 and Nolan Niespodzinski '14, both physician assistants, have joined Northtowns Orthopedics. *(pictured above)*



Lee Anne Moretti '11 married Kyle Jasinski on July 4. Congratulations! *(pictured above)*

Laura Segool Gill '11 and her husband, Andrew, on May 27, 2015, welcomed triplets: Gretta Christine, Simon Patrick and Brett William *(pictured below)*.



Carolyn Ferro Drews '12 was named manager of Kenmore Mercy Hospital's imaging department.

Cesar Cabrera '14 received the NFL's Hispanic Heritage Leadership Award, which recognizes the contributions of Hispanic leaders in each NFL market. The Buffalo Bills honored Cabrera at the Sept. 20 game against the New England Patriots. Cabrera works for the New York State Department of Labor as the commissioner's regional representative.

Mohamed Sharif '14 committed to the interdisciplinary program in biomedical sciences PhD program at the University at Buffalo.

Jennifer Buettner '15 received the Professional Nurses Association Scholarship for demonstrating scholastic and clinical ability in her studies. The award provides financial assistance to students who are matriculated in an accredited school of registered nursing within the local area.

Robert Kubiak II '15 is pursuing a PhD in chemistry at Emory University in Atlanta.

Derek Schall '15 is pursuing graduate research in chemistry at the University of Vermont.

Daniel W. Snyder II '15 committed to the University of Utah's PhD program in biophysical chemistry.

Todd Stevens '15 received The Graduate Nurse Membership Award. Stevens was nominated by the D'Youville School of Nursing faculty "as someone who has demonstrated professionalism in nursing interactions with clients and colleagues and who intends to practice in Western New York."

Catherine Sutherland '15 is pursuing a PhD at the Pennsylvania State University's Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, and Microbiology program.

IN MEMORIAM

Catherine Dearing Waters '30
Albany, N.Y.
November 15, 2015

Marie Hanley Fecio '39
Buffalo, N.Y.
August 11, 2015

Marie Loepere Barfield '40
Titusville, Fla.
November 7, 2015

Clara Bishara '44
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
September 5, 2015

Jeannette Schreiber Costantino '45
Trent Woods, N.C.
October 24, 2015

Margaret Russ Guenther '45
Hamburg, N.Y.
October 6, 2015

Sister Frances Gavin '46 OSF
Allegany, N.Y.
April 29, 2015

Jean Ripton Peterson '46
Williamsville, N.Y.
September 1, 2015

Sue Morgan Derham '48
Skaneateles, N.Y.
April 6, 2015

Vivian Konieczny McCabe '52
Little Silver, N.J.
October 5, 2015

Gloria Signorino Hetterich '53
Rochester, N.Y.
August 23, 2015

Ann Mills Kozlowski '61
Horseheads, N.Y.
June 19, 2015

Suzanne Marie Gongol '63
Cherry Hill, N.J.
June 20, 2015

Helen Wolanin Podolske '64
Chevy Chase, Md.
June 28, 2015

Carole Doyle Strassheim '64
Lake Monticello, Va.
July 6, 2015

Carol Mullen Graham '65
Franklin, Mass.
January 30, 2015

Carol Ann Matzner Aviles '68
Aberdeen, Md.
June 13, 2015

M. Eileen Schmitt '68, MD
Wilmington, Del.
June 21, 2015

Mari-Jo Charlebois Harney '69
Southborough, Mass.
July 24, 2015

Peter P. McNeela '80
Buffalo, N.Y.
June 29, 2015

William R. Frieder '86
Wheatfield, N.Y.
August, 15, 2015

Adrienne Perez '15
Liverpool, N.Y.
September 23, 2015

CONDOLENCES

Anne Fitzhenry Saumby '47 on the
death of her husband, Bernard Saumby

Madonna Salerno Lojacono '59 on the
death of her husband, James Lojacono

Antoinette Orlando Green '60 on the
death of her husband, William Green

Jane Fitzsimmons Cane '62 on the
death of her husband, Richard Cane

Barbara Cullen Rauh '62 on the death
of her husband, Alfred Rauh

Judith Henkel Schiffert '63 on the death
of her husband, John Schiffert

Mary Ann Gorski Mance '64 on the
death of her husband, Paul Mance

Marianne Maggioli Cervený '65 on the
death of her mother, Victoria Maggioli

Susan Jolley Csizmar '69 on the death of
her husband, Daniel Csizmar, brother-
in-law of Carol Jolley Kent '63 and
son-in-law of the late M. Dolores Dee
Jolley '35

Linda Bilowus Moretti '81, '09 on the
death of her mother, Anne Bilowus

Dawn Denson Triggs '81, '91 on the
death of her mother, Gladys T. Denson

Bill McKeever on the death of his father,
William McKeever

Ann Soares on the death of her father,
Edward Dee

Edward Kowalski on the death of his
father, Edward Paul Kowalski, father-in-
law to Susan Kowalski

Sandy Englert on the death of her
father, Richard Baran

Cheryl Saramak on the death of her
father, James Keller

Cindy McDonald on the death of her
mother, Marilyn Benz

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SPECIAL OCCASIONS & DATES

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** or e-mail us at **alumni@dyc.edu**

JANUARY

19 First day of classes

FEBRUARY

4 Alumni Board meeting, 6 p.m. College Center boardroom
27 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. alumni visit by College President

MARCH

3 Alumni board meeting, 6 p.m. College Center boardroom
5 Alumni Tea at the Buffalo Club
9 Honors Convocation
12 Naples, Fla. alumni visit by college president
13 Sarasota, Fla. alumni visit by college president

APRIL

7 Alumni board meeting, 6 p.m. College Center boardroom

MAY

5 Alumni board meeting, 6 p.m. College Center boardroom
19 Graduate Lunch
20 Baccalaureate Service
21 Commencement at Kleinhans
25 Alumni Awards Dinner at the Buffalo Yacht Club

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Visit the British Isles with DYC alumni and friends.
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PAINT NIGHT - OCTOBER. 8, 2015

Alumni and friends put their painting skills to the test at the alumni association's first ever paint night. Sheree Canfield from Canfield Artworks led the class through the painting process. Based on attendees' enthusiasm, the Alumni Association is organizing another paint night in February.