Spread the Word….about ESF and the Alumni Ambassador Program!

The Alumni Ambassador program, where alumni are trained to represent ESF at college fairs across the country, is a great way to get involved. Over the past year, our Ambassadors were able to assist the Admissions Office by participating in over 43 college fairs across the country. We would love to reach even more students this year, but we need your help to do it! If you are interested in helping us spread the word about ESF, then we would like to invite you to become part of the growing Alumni Ambassador network. All you need is a couple of hours once or twice a year, and a desire to share your love of ESF with high school students and their families. To prepare you for your new role, we offer comprehensive on-line training sessions throughout the year. We are always available to answer any questions you may have.

As a result of our efforts, this year’s incoming freshman class is one of the most geographically-diverse in the College’s history! We have over 80 students coming from outside of New York State. That’s over 25.5% of our incoming freshman class that decided NY and ESF were the perfect fit. That’s over 25.5% of our incoming freshman class coming from outside of New York State.

If you are interested in becoming an Alumni Ambassador, please visit www.esf.edu/alumni/involve.htm and complete the Alumni Ambassador form. Our next online training session is scheduled for August 18th at 7:30 p.m. EST.

A special thank you to the following Alumni Ambassadors who represented ESF at college fairs during the past academic year – we couldn’t have done it without you!

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The Alumni Association has started hosting several events throughout the year for current ESF students. We are always looking for alumni volunteers to help us at these events! If you are a local alum who can give us a hand on any of the dates listed below, contact the Alumni Office. Thank you! For more information on any event, visit www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni.asp. If there is a specific event you are interested in receiving an invitation to, please contact the Alumni Office at 315-470-6632 or alumni@esf.edu.

**2016 Calendar of Upcoming Alumni Events!**

- **Aug. 4**: 2016 ESF Golf Tournament
  - Timber Banks Golf Club
  - Baldwinsville, NY
- **Aug. 5-7**: Cranberry Lake Reunion
  - Cranberry Lake Biological Station
- **Aug. 23**: New Student Welcome Centennial Hall
- **Aug. 28**: Ice Cream Social
  - ESF Campus
- **Oct. 7-9**: Alumni & Family Fall Weekend and Reunions
  - Senior Alumni Reunion 2016
  - ESF Campus
- **Oct. 22**: ASLA Annual Meeting & Expo – Alumni Reception
  - New Orleans, LA
- **Nov. 2**: SAF National Convention
  - Madison, WI
- **Nov. 12**: ESF Alumni Football Reception
  - Alumni (Nifkin) Lounge, Marshall Hall & Carrier Dome
- **Dec. 7**: Champagne Toast for December Graduates
  - Gateway Center
- **Dec. 13**: Pizza Party Study Break
  - Gateway Center Concourse

**Save the Date**: October 18

See page 27, The Dale L. Travis Lecture Series

**New Yorkers**

- 236 freshman and 202 transfer students come to us from all areas of the state.

**International Students**

- There are 9 international students from 4 different countries entering as freshman this fall and 6 transfers from 3 countries.

**Across the U.S.**

- 84 freshman and 29 transfer students come from 15 states outside of NY with the largest number, 33, coming from PA.

**Number of Freshman Students Entering the ESF Honors Program with a mean GPA of 98% and a mean SAT score of 1352**

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**College President’s Message | Dr. Quentin Wheeler**

"ESF is a very special place for a lot of reasons, most of them in the form of students, faculty, staff, and alumni. I love to see alumni on campus and be regaled with stories from your student days, all of which I cherish."
Following are the addresses delivered during ESF’s Commencement exercises on May 14th at the SRC Arena in Syracuse.

Dr. Quentin Wheeler
College President
Commencement Address

"Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to great places! You're off and away!"

This is the beginning of Dr. Suess' book. Oh, the Places You’ll Go! I have given this book to many graduates in my family. It speaks to the unlimited opportunities that exist in your futures, the need to be excited and willing to take risks in your journey forward. You never know where you may find yourself down the road. I came here as a transfer student in 1969 with an Associate Degree in Architecture. I graduated in 1971 with a Bachelor in Landscape Architecture, and a Bachelor of Science from SUNY. I worked for about ten years, had two children and returned to school. I completed two Masters’ Degrees, one in Library and Information Studies from SUNY, and one in Elementary Education from SUNY Cortland. I became a teacher and a school librarian, had another child and went back to school again, this time earning an Advanced Degree in School Administration from SUNY Cortland. I was a Director of Instruction for 12 years and retired in 2011. You never know where life will lead you but the foundation that you have received here at ESF, no matter what other educational institutions you may attend, will provide you with the solid footing to get to those “Great Places.”

Welcome to an awesome group of people — the ESF alumni family. I am lucky enough to have two sisters who graduated in Environmental and Forest Biology, three in-laws, two in Forest Resource Management and one in Landscape Architecture, and my daughter in Landscape Architecture as part of my alumni family. But my ESF family is much larger than that. We have alumni in all 50 states and in 88 countries. Now that you are graduates and joining this extraordinary family, remember to reach back and help those that are still students or help encourage new students to attend ESF. Do this through the ESFConnections and the Alumni Ambassador programs. No matter where life takes you, always keep ESF close to your hearts. This family and we will always be here for you.

“Today is your day! You’re off to Great Places! Your mountain is waiting. So... get on your way!”

Alumni Association 1st Vice President Thayer Miller ’71
Commencement Address

An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was bestowed upon Howard Emerson “Chip” Blake Jr., editor-in-chief of Orion Magazine.

Each member of the Class of 2016 was given an ESF flag to take with them on their journeys. We are hoping to see many photos of alumni with their flags on our Twitter feed using the hashtag #esfflags

Alumni Association Vice President Thayer Miller ’71 welcomed the newest group of alumni!

This happy member of the Class of 2016 is greeted with congratulations at the SRC Arena in Syracuse.

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Alumni Association
Mission Statement

Adopted by the ESF Alumni Association Board of Directors on June 10, 2014.

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We’d like to hear from you... submit a Class Note for the winter issue!

The next issue of the Alumni News will have a deadline of Jan. 1, 2017. Photos are always welcome. Please print notes legibly, especially e-mail addresses, and limit to 100 words. Ranger School graduates are welcome to submit notes. The Alumni News is sent to all graduates of the College, including those of the Ranger School. Your Class Note can be submitted one of three easy ways.

VISIT  www.esf.edu/forms/alumni/classnote.asp
E-MAIL  alumni@esf.edu
MAIL  ESF Alumni Office
       1 Forestry Drive, 219 Bray Hall, Syracuse, NY 13210

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Dan Albert (LA) ’07 and his wife, Lindsay Sidlauskas, are on the forefront of urban farming with Farmbox Greens, an urban farm located in their 600 square foot garage in Seattle, WA.

INTERVIEW Q&A
Q: Can you point a little bit of background about where you grew up and what led you to ESF, especially to Landscape Architecture?
A: I grew up in small town in the Finger Lakes, south of Rochester. In high school I enjoyed art, design and math. I went to SUNY Fredonia and graduated with a BA in Graphic Design. Having worked many summers for a local landscaper, I thought that maybe the combination of my love for design and the natural environment would mesh well and decided to go into landscape architecture. At ESF, I found that I really was interested in sustainable design and the engineering of ecological systems.

Q: What was your first job after graduating from ESF and was your experience there a factor in your current position as an Urban Farmer? Before graduating I knew that there was a short list of places that I wanted to live and where the design work was progressive and exciting. Seattle was at the top of the list. As it happened we (my wife Lindsay Sidlauskas and I) arrived in November of 2007 and I quickly found a job with a local architecture firm that had a landscape architecture department. While there, I worked on a conceptual project called the Eco-Laboratory. While it was just a concept project, I learned a lot and it was evident that this field was going to change the way that we do things by 2012. We were spending too much money for this type of building, so it seemed that our current building was not being used as efficiently as it should. We started using vertical farming and it seemed to work better than what we had been doing. We were able to get more produce out of the same amount of space, and we were able to grow it in a more sustainable way.

Q: How did you get interested in microgreens?
A: I became interested in microgreens while I was working for the architecture firm. I was able to grow them in my home and I saw how easy they were to grow. I also noticed how much people were willing to pay for them. I knew that I could make a profit growing them and that it would be a good way to get started in the business.

Q: What was your business model when you first started?
A: We started our business with a small team and we were able to grow quickly. We were able to get a lot of support from the local community and we were able to get our business off the ground quickly. We were able to get our first customers within a month and we were able to start making a profit in a few months. We were able to get our first customers within a month and we were able to start making a profit in a few months.

Q: What have been some of the challenges you have faced starting up your business?
A: We faced many challenges when we started our business. We had to learn about the business side of things and we had to learn how to run the business. We had to learn how to manage the finances and how to deal with customers. We had to learn how to manage the inventory and how to deal with suppliers. We had to learn how to deal with government regulations and how to deal with the local community. We had to learn how to market our product and how to deal with the competition.

Q: What has been the most important lesson you have learned in starting your business?
A: The most important lesson that I have learned is that you have to be prepared for the unexpected. You have to be able to adapt to changes in the market and you have to be able to adapt to changes in the economy. You have to be able to adapt to changes in the weather and you have to be able to adapt to changes in the weather. You have to be able to adapt to changes in the weather and you have to be able to adapt to changes in the weather.

Q: What are some of the sustainability efforts you have made?
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Q: Do you grow other crops or have ideas of branching out?
A: Yes, we hope to expand our product line. We are currently growing leafy greens and herbs, but are exploring full- season systems. We are also exploring the possibility of branching out to include other types of microgreens.

Q: What are some of the benefits of growing microgreens?
A: Benefits include using 90% less water than conventional farming, no agricultural runoff, and minimal food miles. On a global scale it has become more evident that climate change and population growth are putting an increasing strain on scarce resources. We grow food has a significant impact on our climate. Addressing the shortcomings of conventional agriculture is going to be the key to a sustainable future.

Q: How do you grow your crops?
A: We grow our crops using a hydroponic system. We use hydroponic systems because they allow us to control all aspects of plant growth, including temperature, humidity, CO2 levels, water, nutrients, and lighting. We use hydroponics because they allow us to control all aspects of plant growth, including temperature, humidity, CO2 levels, water, nutrients, and lighting. We use hydroponics because they allow us to control all aspects of plant growth, including temperature, humidity, CO2 levels, water, nutrients, and lighting.

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Q: How do you get your customers?
A: We get our customers through word of mouth and through our social media presence. We have a Facebook page and a Twitter account where we post updates about our business. We also have a website where people can learn more about our products and how to order them.

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The Department of Chemistry celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2017 with different programs and events. I continue to work in the Physical Sciences (VIMS). I continue to work in chemistry, and to recruiting and retaining new graduates. Dr. Mark S. Driscoll (Research Associate and Director, UV/EB Technology Center and the Institute for Sustainable Materials and Manufacturing) was named President of the Council on Ionizing Radiation Measurements and Standards (CIRMS) in April. CIRMS is an advisor to NIST on matters relating to ionization chambers and radiation measurement. For the past year, Dr. Driscoll has been serving as CIRMS’s first President. He gave presentations last year ...l of them were invited or plenary, including the plenary session on Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) research. The research is to find out what stable Hg(II) compounds are formed in atmospheric oxidation of Hg(0). Hg(0) is not efficiently transferred from the atmosphere to the continental surface, but (commercially available) dry Hg(0) compounds are formed. The research is focused on determining how to iden- tify the Hg(II) compounds formed in the atmosphere. Dr. John Hassett continues his work on the age old problem of why Microcystis (1st year PhD student) is currently working on the synthesis of a new dendrimer family of particles (aerosols) produced at the sea surface, and particularly important in this regard. In Antarctica in 2017 to study the importance of particles (aerosols) produced at the sea surface on cloud formation and short-term completeness of particulate matter in marine waters. The experiments are concerned with the age and composition of the lakes' ecosystems have changed, or that the lakes have be- come contaminated with foam-causing chemicals. Surprisingly little information is available on why and when red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink (and it still tastes good), how increasing acidity and basicity—how vinegar will turn red cabbage from violet to pink.
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“Investigation of processes controlling mercury cycling at midlatitudinal marine, coastal, and inland sites using a mercury based biomonitoring approach” in "Atmospheres in Atmospheric Chemistry and Physics. Co-authors: H. M. J.-T. Chen, and S. Y. Kim. Dr. Mao taught FCH 399 “Introductory Environmental Chemistry” and FCH 796 “Research Methods” in the Spring. FCH 796 has now become an official course for the College’s graduate students.”

Dr. Christopher Nomura’s group continues to do state-of-the-art research in molecular microbiology and bioprocess engineering. For the past academic year, Nomura’s group published 8 peer-reviewed articles, delivered 29 poster and oral presentations, filed a continuation-in-part patent application, producing new commercially viable PHA polymers. Dr. Nomura received four new grants funded by the RFSU–NY Networks of Excellence, NIH, and, most recently provided seed funding to a research mentorship fund to commercialize technologies developed in his group. Dr. Nomura and one of his graduate students started a company (Alba Solutions, LLC) to apply for SBIR funding to commercialize technologies developed in the lab. At the center of this report, there are several highlights from our recent patent application and an article published in ACS Macro Letters describing the development of a simple and rapid assay for the production of the “click” chemistry enabled side chains. These new polymers are being biosynthetically produced by our engineered bacteria and will enable us to produce new classes of valuable molecules with a variety of new chemical functional groups. Results of this research have been presented globally by Dr. Nomura at Hofstra, Syracuse University, University of Wyoming, Nanjing University, and Hubei University.

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In terms of teaching, Dr. Nomura has taken over the TA for the course and with Instructional Support Specialists Joy Logan and Jordan Brinkley to organize the lab area for the course. Dr. Nomura has worked diligently to streamline the course while remaining true to the continued success of the lab concepts that are essential to be functional in a working microbiology laboratory.

Dr. Nomura also has worked with Prof. Greg Boyer, Prof. Fran Webster, and Prof. Ted Dibble to develop a new Biochemistry undergraduate major. Biochemistry is the most rapidly growing area within Chemistry and Biological Sciences, and this new major will result in attracting a large and enthusiastic student base within the department because of the high interest in this subject.

Dr. Nomura has also worked with Prof. Paterson to develop an interdisciplinary graduate major and, in addition to his work as a member of the college-wide Committee on Research, Dr. Nomura is serving an important role as Undergraduate Chair and Distinguished Teaching Professor for the Department

Dr. Art Stipanovic ‘74/’79 (FCMR, FNRIM, Principle Investigator) identified Improved Advanced Biomass Logistics Utilizing Woody and Other Feedstocks in the NE and Pacific Northwest. Dr. Stipanovic is responsible for feedstock compositional characterization using Near IR Spectroscopy and his share of the seed funding to study the potential of wood-degrading microorganisms and enzymes from Red Pan- da poop obtained at the Syracuse Zoo, and process improvements in ethanol fermenta- tion. He also has been instrumental in a beam pretreatment technology. Grad stu- dent Scott Berry is nearing completion of his thesis.

Dr. Mark Teese expanded his research program on Fayetteville Green Lakes investigating the rare microhabitats that live in the direction. Dr. Teese and his graduate students, Jesse Crandall and Ben Estes and an undergraduate, Jess Ciesla, published a paper on using chemical techniques to un- derstand the contributions of deep-sea coastal areas. With colleagues from Syracuse University, Dr. Teese’s group publi- shed work on carnivorous pitcher plants from the Adirondack Mountains that can gain more than 90% of their food from eating insects! Dr. Teese taught the introduc- tory Survey of Chemistry Principles class and also the associated labs for an upper divi- sion Marine Biogeochemistry class.

Only a few of the many ex- orcising activities and accomplish- ments in FEB this past year include the continued success of the course "Invertebrates: From fundamentals to applications" and the production of a new publication in PLoS describing a new spe- cies of giant tortoise and a field expedition in November to harvest hybrid tortoises of purportedly extinct species from Volcan Baraña Wolf garnered significant media attention. Among other highlights, James received the SUNY Chancellor’s Award for Scholarship and Creative Activities for 2016, and has continued his work as Co-Director on the $1.2 million Galapagos Tortoise Restoration Initia- tive effort between the Galapagos Conservancy and the Galápagos National Service Directorate). Hyatt Rehnman taught FEB 383 (Environmental Microbiology) and FEB 210 (Microbial Ecology) with new end-of-semester Academic Standards meet- ings, filed a continuation-in-part patent application, producing new commercially viable PHA polymers. Dr. Nomura has received four new grants funded by the RFSU–NY Networks of Excellence, NIH, and, most recently provided seed funding to a research mentorship fund to commercialize technologies developed in his group. At the center of this report, there are several highlights from our recent patent application and an article published in ACS Macro Letters describing the development of a simple and rapid assay for the production of the “click” chemistry enabled side chains. These new polymers are being biosynthetically produced by our engineered bacteria and will enable us to produce new classes of valuable molecules with a variety of new chemical functional groups. Results of this research have been presented globally by Dr. Nomura at Hofstra, Syracuse University, University of Wyoming, Nanjing University, and Hubei University.

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Dr. Nomura also has worked with Prof. Greg Boyer, Prof. Fran Webster, and Prof. Ted Dibble to develop a new Biochemistry undergraduate major. Biochemistry is the most rapidly growing area within Chemistry and Biological Sciences, and this new major will result in attracting a large and enthusiastic student base within the department because of the high interest in this subject.

Dr. Nomura has also worked with Prof. Paterson to develop an interdisciplinary graduate major and, in addition to his work as a member of the college-wide Committee on Research, Dr. Nomura is serving an important role as Undergraduate Chair and Distinguished Teaching Professor for the Department

Dr. Art Stipanovic ‘74/’79 (FCMR, FNRIM, Principle Investigator) identified Improved Advanced Biomass Logistics Utilizing Woody and Other Feedstocks in the NE and Pacific Northwest. Dr. Stipanovic is responsible for feedstock compositional characterization using Near IR Spectroscopy and his share of the seed funding to study the potential of wood-degrading microorganisms and enzymes from Red Pan- da poop obtained at the Syracuse Zoo, and process improvements in ethanol fermenta- tion. He also has been instrumental in a beam pretreatment technology. Grad stu- dent Scott Berry is nearing completion of his thesis.

Dr. Mark Teese expanded his research program on Fayetteville Green Lakes investigating the rare microhabitats that live in the direction. Dr. Teese and his graduate students, Jesse Crandall and Ben Estes and an undergraduate, Jess Ciesla, published a paper on using chemical techniques to un- derstand the contributions of deep-sea coastal areas. With colleagues from Syracuse University, Dr. Teese’s group publi-
to serve as Associate Editor for Malacologia, and invited to speak at the American Malacological Society Annual Meeting at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Kim Schulz taught Limnology and Marine Ecology, directed the new CIRTA facility in Ithaca, chaired the Department’s Course and Curriculum Assessment Committee, and published six manuscripts. Steve Teale and his lab have been very productive, publishing a paper in PLoC One on the identification of a pheromone of the citrus longhorned beetle (a potential invasive from China that is significantly more threatening than the Asian longhorned beetle), developing a synthetic lure for Philornis downsi (a parasite of Darwin’s finches in the Galapagos), and publishing a paper on sed- ication with the endemic plant, Psidium galapagorum, by Darwin’s finches that repels parasites.

In collaboration with others from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, the National Museum of Namibia, and Gobabeb Desert Research and Training Centre, Namibia) Scott Whipps launched a new hybrid online/field course, “Biophysical Field Methods,” a course that has an online component, which culminates in a capstone field research experience at the Gobabeb Desert Research and Training Centre in Namibia. Alex Weir was promoted to Professor, offered a new class on the biology of lichens, and in co-ordinating a huge effort involving 6 undergraduates and one graduate student to digitize the microscopic collection on the ESF Mycological Herbarium. Chris Whipps was invited to serve as an Associate Editor for the Journal of Parasitology, chaired the successful Disease Ecology/Epidemiology search, and continues to chair ESF’s Insti- tutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC).

Among the over 600 undergraduates in EFB, seniors Margaret Foley and Fareya Zubar distinguished themselves by receiving the SUNY Chancellor’s Awards for Stu- dent Excellence. Seamus McKenney was named the Environmental and Forest Biol- ogy Department Scholar. The ESB Chap- ter of The Wildlife Society (team members Allison Smith, Kim Savidus, Heather Sven- son, and James Lee) beat 13 other teams to win the Northeast Conclave Quiz Bowl of TWS. Thomas Evans (K. Limburg, major professor) was selected by the faculty as the department’s outstanding doctoral student. After over seven years of regular meet- ings, the groundbreaking for the Academic Research Building, home for about one- third of the EFB faculty and adjacent to Il- lick Hall, is set to take place at the end of the spring 2017 semester, with completion about two years thereafter. As part of this construction, the quad will be landscaped to better integrate the buildings with campus plantings, and provide numerous examples of green infrastructure and a sustainable landscape.

The Dale L. Travis Lectures continue to be very successful. On Halloween, Karin Limburg gathered a group of scientists, artist, and fiber artists to discuss fish conserva- tion. In March, about 400 people attended Neil Ringer’s presentation on decades of Onondaga Lake research and the impor- tance of restoration. Undergraduate and graduate enroll- ments and quality, external funding to the Department of Environmental and Forest Ecology continue to do well, because of its excellent students, successful alumni, fine faculty, and dedicated staff. Please let us know how you are doing, and visit us dur- ing the annual Fall Weekend/Senior Reunion on October 7 to 9.  

Environmental Resources Engineering
Ted Enderen - Ted@esf.edu Chair and Professor

It is a privilege to summarize some achievements of the Department of Environmen- tal Resources Engineering (ERE) for the 2015-2016 academic year. In late August of 2015, ERE matriculated 40 new freshmen, 6 transfer, and 8 new graduate students with outstanding academic experience and potential. In May 2016, ERE graduated 42 undergradu- ates and 6 graduate students. Our students have been excellent ambassadors for the ERE program, and the passion in which they engage in engineering activities that improve our world clearly connects them to the rich experiences, vision, and accomplish- ments of our ERE alumni.

This academic year, we implemented curricular changes to the ERE B.S. de- gree. As you may recall, changes were necessary in order to accommodate new environmental engineering program cri- teria from ABET, transfer and sequencing requirements mandated by SUNY Seam- less Transfer, changes to the environmental engineering Fundamentals of Engineering exam, and recommendations by the Na- tional Academy of Engineering (NAE) on best practices in engineering education. The ERE capstone experience, Engineer- ing Planning and Design, was taught this year by Dr. Neil Murphy, ESF President Emeritus, and alumnus Brian Platt ’01, P.E. who earned a graduate degree from Cornel- l University, and is a lead engineer with O’Brien and Gere. These two also developed and taught a 1-credit hour fall pre-requisite for this course, Engineering Project Manage- ment, which acted as a catalyst for the launch of the spring P&D experience. Dr. Murphy delivered several public lectures, including one for the Adirondack Research Consortium in Lake Placid (“Water—The Most important Compound in the Bio- sphere”), and one at the Society for College and University Planning in Chicago (“To- wards Campus Carbon Neutrality: SUNY ESF Gateway Center”). He also served as Co-Chair for the CNY Commission for Modernization of Government, investigat- ing the feasibility and limits of a merger between the City of Syracuse and Onondaga County.

During the fall semester, Dr. Giorgos Koutsoyannopoulos took his first sabbatical. As he reports, it was spent investigating novel im- age analysis methods based on deep neural networks. He and his PhD student, Reza Khatami, conducted a meta-analysis of more than 15,000 manuscripts to provide a statistical assessment on the methods and data manipulation techniques that work best for pixel-based image classification. The results of this work were published in Remote Sensing of the Environment. This re- cent publication has already attracted atten- tion and Giorgos was invited to present the results at the IEEE meeting in Rochester, NY. Doug Doley ’52, P.E., was on sabbatical for fall and spring, using the time to work at Saint Francis University in Loretto, PA as a Visiting Scholar. In this capacity, Doug helped the SFU Engineering Department improve the rigor and delivery of their se- nior capstone design course. In late January 2016, I took leave of the ESF campus to pursue a Fulbright sponsored sabbatical and serve as Distinguished Chair in Environ- mental Sciences at Parthenope University in Naples, Italy. The focus of my sabbatical was to develop new courses and research projects in tree-based restoration of urban systems, building on our “Tree” tools with international cities. Some of my experiences were reported in our ERE blog, found here: https://ereengineering.wordpress.com/.

To cover for the sabbatical leaves and our low faculty number, as well as to enrich instruction with professors of practice, we had several talented visiting instructors join
what we believe is a critical part of environmental engineering education.

Peter Mosure, P.E. (2001, M.S.) taught Solid and Hazardous Waste Management; and oversaw the delivery of several benefits, including an Environmental Engineering Journal. Lindi worked to secure NYView funding for the upcoming year, and oversaw the delivery of several benefits, e.g. graduate and undergraduate students, and enhancing collaboration with researchers across NYS and the country by coupling with the AmericaView program. Lindi reports that her primary service activity during the spring semester was as Acting Chair for ERE, saying that it engaged her in activities she valued and became an incredible learning experience.

Dr. Steve Shaw has achieved results from his research grants with the National Science Foundation and the US Department of Agriculture. His research, published in 6 manuscripts, with some expected to appear in the Future of Science and Technology. Dr. Shaw’s research focuses on the development and testing of new materials and technologies for water resource management.

One of our major accomplishments during this past year has been expanded intern-ship opportunities. Ann Moore successfully increased student opportunities for intern-shipships, drawing on a strong professional network. In addition, she has drawn in professionals from across the country in critiquing oral presentations and im-prove job seeking skills. Under Ann’s lead-ership, the capstone course has developed into an excellent culminating educational experience.

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Faculty Accomplishments

Mary B. Smardon, Pro-Dean for Student Affairs, continues her first year on the Environmental Health Science Program and also a course in envi- ronmental science, focusing on “Toxic Outliers” to Environmental Justice Communities,” first published in Environmental Commu- nication and Community: Constructive and Destructive Communication, published by Routledge. She served as President of the Environmental Commu- nication Association. Dr. Parker is on the Tully Mudboils Technical Advisory Panel which is tasked with recruiting and conven- ing experts in the fields of biology, hydrology, geology, ecology, and ecosystem health to participate in a series of online discussions and recommenda- tions for remediation of Onondaga Creek due to mudbolk activities in the Tully Valley.

Paul Hirsch designed meeting structure, served as lead facilitator, managed co-facil- itators, and developed reports for a series of meetings integrating community values, scientific monitoring, and environmental planning in the Pennsylvania In- stitute’s Revising Place Project. Dr. Hirsch relocated to Washington, D.C. this year, where he is focusing connections that will leverage opportunities for ESF stu- dents, faculty, and ESF. He also developed a graduate certificate in Environmental Deci- sion Making.

Jack Mann was part of a delegation of environmental scholars and activists under the project, “Sustaining All Life,” which created a report on global and local climate change negotiations in Paris. His book, *Ending the Fossil Fuel Era*, was published this year.

Sharon Moran helped to advance grad- uate programs at ESF, specifically with respect to the Sustainable Enterprise Pro- gram, as well as a new food studies certifi- cate. She completed a major grant proposal to the National Academy of Science’s Gulf Program and also a course in envi- ronmental science, focusing on “Socio-ecological Urban Waterway Communities” and will be published by the MIT Press.

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- FNRM faculty, staff, and students received significant awards this year. Dr. Eddie Bleviaccia received the Chancellor's award for Excellence in Teaching, Ms. Debbie Sowden received the Chancellor’s award for Excellence in Classified Service, and Ms. Heather Carl, an undergraduate from New York City, NY, received the student-athlete award; Dr. Steve Stehman received the Exemplary Researcher Award; Ms. Mary Thompson received the Under- graduate Student Association Teaching Award; and Mr. Paul Crovella re- ceived the ESF Office Foundation Award for his dedication to student services.
- Four FNRM faculty announced that they will be retiring in the coming months: Dr. Ralph Nyland, Distinguished Service Pro- fessor of Silviculture; and the retired this January after 50 years of teaching, research and service with the College, along with first being a student at the College (Class of 1969); Dr. George C. Pyler, Provost and Director of the Renewable Materials Insti- tute, will retire this fall after 48 years with the College; Dr. Charles “Tully” Parker, Dean and Director of the American Chestnut Re- search and Restoration Center, will retire this fall after 40 years with the College; Ms. Catherine “Cate” Viele, Lecturer in Business, will retire this fall after 13 years teaching calculus to students at the College. All four will be greatly missed and we wish them the best in the future.

- Dr. Colin Beier led the design and execu- tion of a large-scale, community-based project in Maine. The project involved the study of unprecedented scope, scale and level of public engagement in the history of the Adirondack Park, known as the Great South Woods Cooperative, which is tasked with support from the NYS Environmental Protection Fund. He also delivered a state-of-the-art web mapping application to sup- port the climate change assessments for New York State, as part of the NY Climate Change Science Clearinghouse project (www.nycli- maticchange.org).

- Dr. Russ Briggs will work with the USFS in Washington DC for 5 weeks this summer as a Senior Policy Analyst and will take a leave in the Fall from Environmental Science Program and also a course in envi- ronmental science, focusing on “Socio-ecological Urban Waterway Communities.”

- Dr. Ralph Nyland, Pro-Dean for Student Affairs, continues her robust re - search in three areas: 1.) socio-ecological Urban Waterway Communities and will be published by the MIT Press.

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Architecture are serious about engaging learning between students and community. During the fall semester, Professors Matthew Dinner and Greg Tobiska ‘72, as well as the third-year students worked with the NYS DOT on alternative roadway and green infrastructure opportunities for the downtown of Clayton, NY. Professors Evangelos Martianou and John Connor ‘99 collaborated with Alfred State College and other partners to advance knowledge of biorefinery practices and potentially reinvigorating many community economies across the state.

Our fifth-year students spent the fall semester working in the OIT/Chemical Tech Program. The Department had student groups in Kyoto, Japan; Christchurch, New Zealand; Auckland, New Zealand; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Barcelona, Spain; and London, England. Students presented their studies in an exhibition on campus and, of course, through the 42nd Annual Festival of Places.

In the spring semester, Professor Margaret Bryant travelled with her studio all the way to Jackson, Mississippi to collaborate working with Downtown Jackson Partners on the way to Jackson, Mississippi to collaborate with the community. Each year he hosts several conferences and meetings within the community. Each year he hosts several conferences and meetings within the community. Each year he hosts several conferences and meetings within the community. Each year he hosts several conferences and meetings within the community. Each year he hosts several conferences and meetings within the community. Each year he hosts several conferences and meetings within the community.
I’m honored and enthused to share with you this update on some of ESF’s new and ongoing educational outreach efforts. Outreach is a critical component of ESF’s mission, and we strive to provide a venue for peer-to-peer collaboration. As part of this institutional commitment, we have initiated a SUNY-facilitated Instructional Resources and Technology (SUNYIRT) project in order to identify gaps in our online education resources and ways to address them.

Think Summer! – Think ESF SCIENCE

ESF SCIENCE Summer Camp Investigating Ecology in Neighborhood and City Environments (SURE) Symposium hosted by ESF in collaboration with Sustainable Enterprise Foundation G-12 grants (Graduates in K-12) and ESF’s new and ongoing outreach initiatives, we welcome your thoughts and questions. We look forward to working with you.

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Professional Education Programs Thrive

An important dimension of the College’s outreach commitment entails organizing and participating in initiatives that effectively engage, inspire, and attract the next generation of STEM talent. SUNY is scaling up to the highly successful AEP CYBERMISSION initiative in which teams of middle school teachers and students use the latest thinking and approaches can solve a challenge in their community. This competitive program culminates in virtual science fairs and recognition at the state, regional, and national level. Selected SUNY colleges and universities, in collaboration with the New York Academy of Sciences, will use the infrastructure established through a previous similar project to train SUNY graduate students in STEM programs who will then mentor middle school teachers.

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The Alumni Memorial Scholarships are awarded annually in memory of those alumni who lost their lives while serving their country. Plaques with the names of these honored alumni can be seen in the Rotunda of Bray Hall. These awards are based not only on scholarship, but also on extracurricular activities and character. The Alumni Memorial Scholarships are handed out each year at the Central New York Alumni Dinner. Below are excerpts from the awards presentation during the CNY Alumni Dinner on April 7. Funds for these awards are provided through the ESF ESF Golf Tournament. Congratulations to the 2016 recipients!

Carolyn Chang
Fish and Wildlife Biology and Management

Carolyn Chang is a Canadian citizen and is currently a PhD candidate in Fish and Wildlife Biology and Management. Prior to attending ESF, she completed a MS degree in Applied Science at St. Mary’s University. Her doctoral research involves enhancing the understanding of a prevalent pathogen in zebrafish research facilities. Her work was presented at the Zebrafish Husbandry Workshop at Aquaculture America 2016 and was accepted for publication in the disease-management issue of the Zebrafish journal. Carolyn is currently co-teaching a graduate-level seminar on Host-Pathogen Interactions with her advisor, Dr. Chris Whipps. She also supervises several undergraduate lab volunteers, interns, research assistants and senior thesis students.

YunYun Bi
Wood Products Engineering

YunYun Bi is originally from China and will be graduating in May with a PhD in Wood Products Engineering from the Paper & Bioproduct Engineering Department. Prior to attending ESF, YunYun studied at the Tianjin University of Science and Technology. There, she received the National Scholarship Award from China’s Ministry of Education, as well as an Excellent Undergraduate Student Award. YunYun’s doctoral research on visible-light curing processes will be presented at the RadTech 2017 Technology Expo & Conference and was previously presented on campus at the Spotlight on Research Poster Session. She has volunteered with numerous campus and community organizations including the Westcott Community Center and the Green Campus Initiative. YunYun also served as President of the Chinese Student and Scholars Association, the Graduate Student Association’s International Committee, and organized the very first campus-wide Chinese cultural celebration, "Chinese Lantern Festival Cultural Night." She is a teaching assistant, and interned with the Research and Development Department of Rapid Cure Technologies.

Honorably Mentioned Graduate Student
Helène Rainville
Fish and Wildlife Biology and Management

Helène will be graduating this coming December with a Master of Science in Fish and Wildlife Biology and Management (Bioproduct Engineering). She currently serves as a Senator for both the ESF Graduate Student Association and the Graduate Student Organization. She is a member of the Bioproduct Engineering Club, the NY Academy of Sciences, and serves on the SUNY ESF Engagement Task Force. Helène is the recipient of the Herman L. Joachim Endowment Scholarship, presented by the Herman L. Joachim Endowment Fund. Helène was a Teaching Assistant, Research Assistant, and Guest Lecturer. She is also a Firefighter-EMT for the Sackets Harbor, NY Fire Department and has served as their Environmental Coordinator. She is a member of the SUNY ESF Family Readiness Group for the 82nd Airborne, US Army at Ft. Bragg, NC.

Honorables

Samantha Hollister
Conservation Biology

This is the second year in a row that Sam Hollister has been chosen as a recipient of this award! Samantha used last year’s scholarship funds to study tropical ecology in Panama. In her own words, Samantha’s experience changed my life... ESF does a great job at making sure its students are exposed to real world applications through research and knowledge. She is currently applying for grad school. Samantha is the Student Representative for The School for Field Studies (an organization that creates study abroad experiences through field-based learning and research), a member of the ESF Track & Field team, and an active member of F.O.R.C.E.S., which is an unofficial volunteer organization associated with New York State Parks. She volunteers her time with the Food Recovery Network, the Utica Road Runners, and Spring Farm CARES. She also works as a Desk Assistant in Moon Library.

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1. Kids Contest T-Shirt
This great design is the product of our 2016 T-Shirt Design Contest. Our winning design was produced by Olivia Pinner and features a detailed tree with “ESF” spelled out in the roots. Made of 100% pre-shrunk cotton.
Sizes: XS (youth 2–4) $15.00
S (youth 6–8) $15.00
M (youth 10–12) $15.00
L (youth 14–16) $15.00

2. Small Nalgene Bottle
Why waste plastic bottles when you can reuse an ESF Nalgene bottle? Our BPA-free Nalgene bottle holds 16 oz. of liquid and has the ESF logo screen printed in white. Available in sparkle pink or smoke gray.
$10.00

3. Terrill Sweatshirt
This ultra-soft women’s crew neck sweatshirt is made of 100% cotton brushed terry and features a front pocket, princess seams and thumb holes in the cuffs. Available in heathered green or heathered burgundy.
Sizes: S–XXL $40.00

4. Mighty Oaks Hat
Made of 100% cotton, this lightweight hat has the Mighty Oaks logo embroidered in full color. A metal buckle secures the back. One size fits most. Available in black only.
$20.00

5. Compact Umbrella
This compact green umbrella features the college logo in white on one of the panels. A perfect size to tuck into any backpack or under the seat of your car.
$15.00

6. Culver City Crew Sweatshirt
This ultra-soft women’s crew neck sweatshirt is made of 100% cotton brushed terry and features a front pocket, princess seams and thumb holes in the cuffs. Available in heathered green or heathered burgundy.
Sizes: S–XXL $40.00

Soft-cover edition of Dr. Robin Wall Kimmerer’s latest book. Each copy is signed by the author!
$18.00

8. Outside Performance T-Shirt
This t-shirt is made of 100% polyester moisture-wicking interlocking jersey and will wick away moisture. Perfect for any outdoor activity. Available in green only.
Sizes: S–XXL $25.00

9. Hudson Travel Mug
This 16 oz. stainless steel mug has a black plastic liner and a slide closure lid. Available in green or graphite. Shipped in a white gift box.
$13.00

10. Sprout Pencils
Most pencils, once sharpened down to a stub, serve no further use. Our Sprout Pencils solve that issue! A pencil with a water activated seed capsule, Sprout can be planted when it becomes too short to use. What was once a writing utensil soon grows into a plant! Allow us to choose your Sprout from a variety of seed types – planting instructions included.
$2.25 ea.

11. Mighty Oaks Decal
Our athletic team logo comes in a vibrant 4-color decal! This weather and fade resistant decal will adhere to any smooth glass, metal or plastic surface and will remove with no residual effect. Available in green only.
Available in sparkle pink or smoke gray.

12. Moose
Our 10” high seated moose wears a white ESF hooded sweatshirt.
$18.50

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CNY Dinner

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The 2016 CNY Dinner included an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour of the William H. Seward House in Auburn. Here, a tour guide leads a group of alumni through the Seward family’s dining room.

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Alumni and students mingled at the CNY Dinner. Seated at this table were (left to right): Daria Lebduska ’76, Carol Glenister ’76, Ray Burger ’80, Board Member Peg Coleman ’79, Ed Neuhauser ’73, and Alumni Memorial Scholarship recipients Terra Ann Rentz and Kacy Smith.

An exciting feature of this year’s CNY Dinner was a special performance by The Ecotones, ESF’s very own a cappella vocal group. This talented group of students entertained the crowd both during the cocktail hour and after dinner. The Alumni Association is making an effort to introduce different groups of students to alumni via the CNY Dinner... last year, it was student athletes.

Alumni Board Members Tom Hughes ’06 (left) and Frank Mines ’01 (center) catch up with Geoff Christoff ’73 at the CNY Dinner in Auburn. This year’s dinner was held at the historic Springside Inn on the shores of Owasco Lake.

Alumni Board Members volunteer their time to serve on the Memorial Scholarship Selection Committee. Here, Board Member Gary Lipp ’86 (center) presents scholarships to the Sophomore Class recipients, Nathan Kil and Hannah Roden.

Jerrie and Neil Brownell ’64 attended the annual CNY Alumni Dinner at the Springside Inn in April.

Pizza Study Break

Alumni Association Board Members volunteer to hand out pizza to students at the annual “Pizza Study Break” during finals week. Here, Sandy Bonanno ’89/92 (left) and Laura Crandall ’05 (ESF’s Director of Student Involvement and Leadership) greet the hundreds of students who showed up for free pizza and soda!

This group of alumni gathered in Chicago for cocktails at Uncommon Ground’s unique “roof farm” in June.

The 23rd ARC meeting in Lake Placid. Photo courtesy of Ken Rimany.

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Chicago Gathering

Everyone lends at hand at ESF alumni events! Here, College President Dr. Quentin Wheeler helps to sell 50-50 raffle tickets to attendees at the basketball reception.

Taking a study break! Members of the Ecotones (ESF’s a cappella vocal group) took a break from studying for finals to attend the Alumni Association’s “Pizza Study Break” in the Gateway Center.

The Gateway Center was decked out in Syracuse University’s colors at the annual ESF Alumni Basketball Reception.

The Loewenstein Family (left to right: Rick ’78, Jenny ’12, Julie, and Jean ’80) enjoy a pizza party prior to the SU vs. Pittsburgh basketball game in February.

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Each year at the Champagne Toast for May Graduates, the Alumni Office raffles off an ESF diploma frame for students who fill out a “New Alumni Contact Information Form.” This year’s winner was Nichole Byron, who is joined by College President Dr. Quentin Wheeler, and Alumni Association Vice President Thayer Miller ’71.

A new feature of the Champagne Toast is the live Twitter wall, where the Class of 2016 can view congratulatory messages submitted by family, friends, faculty, and staff. In May, over 100 messages were submitted to the wall!

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A unique part of the alumni trip to North Carolina was an exclusive visit to the “Cradle of Forestry in America” Interpretive Center at Pisgah Forest. Interpretive Center staff led the ESF group on tours of the local trails, and screened the movie, “America’s First Forest: Carl Schenck and the Asheville Experiment.” Here, Devin Gentry (Director of Programming and Partnerships at the Center) speaks to the alumni group about local fish.

Biompharmaceutical company Bristol Myers Squibb was one of over 85 companies who participated in the annual Career Fair held in the Gateway Center. At center is alumnus Ted Smith ’02.

In May, the Landscape Architecture class of 1976 gathered in New York City for the 40th anniversary of their graduation. Over half of the class of students made the journey to reconvene on the site of one of their class design projects from 1975: Grace Plaza in midtown Manhattan.
October 7–9, 2016
Senior Reunion and Alumni & Family Fall Weekend

There is no better time to come “home” and catch up on all that has been going on since you left, not only at the College, but with your fellow classmates.

The Opening Reception is a great place for alumni, faculty, students, and families to meet & mingle during Fall Weekend.

Events that will include our younger alumni (those celebrating 45 years or less) will begin with the Alumni Association Annual Meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Join us as we review the activities from the previous year and talk about some of the new initiatives for the current year. We will also be welcoming our newest members of the Alumni Board.

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Alumni Grant Program

One of the Alumni Association’s initiatives is to fund worthy student projects and activities through an Alumni Grant Program. Twice per year, students can submit proposals for review by the Alumni Board. This past winter, the Alumni Grant Program was able to help fund over 25 ESF students on a service trip to Ecuador. Following are notes and photos from the participants.

Dear Alumni Association,

On behalf of all the ESF students and volunteers at Global Student Embassy, we would like to say thank you! Thank you so much for all of your financial, emotional, and physical support in this year in helping send us to Ecuador. Your donations helped send a group of incredibly hard-working volunteers to work with their Ecuadorian peers in the coastal Manabi region of Ecuador. Your donation also supports our year-round program with more than 300 participating students. We are already looking forward to a goal of planting 25,000 trees this year!

At the Peten Del Sol reforestation site in San Clemente and at Finca Marcos in Bahia de Caraquez, our students helped plant over 1,000 trees! The volunteers worked with Ecuadorian high school students in 2 local schools. There, they helped prepare the compost, bottles, and saplings for future trips. Our students and staff have restored more than 50,000 trees over the past 5 years in one of the most degraded forest habitats on the planet, and have learned about the power to make positive environmental change.

After working very hard to plant loads of trees, the students then went to the beautiful city of Cuenca in the Andes Mountains to go hiking and enjoy the city for a couple days. Throughout our 10-day journey around Ecuador, our volunteers were able to build leadership skills, collaborate on projects with locals, restore the tropical dry forest, and gain cultural awareness. They also had a lot of fun! Check out some pictures of the amazing students you helped send to Ecuador this winter break. Thank you again for all of your support!

Sincerely,

ESF Students and Global Student Embassy

 Letters from Students

“I know going to Ecuador was going to be great, but I’ve come to realize that I had no idea of how truly amazing it would turn out to be. We all signed up for the trip because we loved the project and want to travel; but it wasn’t until we were lifting gaggles of water, post-hole diggers, compost bags and tiny trees up and down hills on the reforestation sites that we finally realized why we all came to Ecuador. The dry tropical forest region along the coast has the potential to be so beautiful and full of life, and it is just that in certain areas. But unfortunately there are many areas along the coast where deforestation is still occurring. Organizations like GSE are putting so much of their time and effort into not only reforestation, but other proactive things like implementing change among the locals, who heavily rely on the health of their environment. As a group of 30+ students, we were moved so much by our experience in Ecuador that many of us would love to return and help GSE with all of their projects. The positive impact that each student has when they go on this trip is mind-blowing. I would never have a successful experience for the world and will have the many great memories with me forever.”

Kyle O’Driscoll, Wildlife Science Junior

“Dear ESF Alumni, Thank you so much for sponsoring my trip to Ecuador with 29 other students through GSE! I can speak for everybody when I say it was a great experience. We were able to see so much in only one week. It was amazing to learn about another culture and help them in their community. We will cherish this trip forever. Thank you again for making it possible for me to go!”

Taylor Hendrickson

Dr. Don Leopold leads a group on the always-popular “Dendo Walk” around campus.

Hiking in Cajas National Park in the Andes Mountains.

Preparing trees for planting.

Questions / Comments

Contact the Alumni Office
315-470-6632, alumni@esf.edu, or visit www.esf.edu/alumni

Working at Oceano Pacífico with Ecuadorian students in EcoClub.

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Schedule of Events Alumni & Family Fall Weekend
Information can also be found at www.esf.edu/alumni/fallweekend.
For special Senior Reunion events, visit the above website.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

ESF College Bookstore Open | 1:00–8:00 p.m. | Main Floor, Gateway Center

ESF Alumni Association Annual Meeting | 4:30 p.m. | 313 Bray Hall
Join the Alumni Association Board members and alumni as they review the past year, talk about what’s next for the Association and welcome new members. All are welcome to attend.

Alumni/Openning Reception and Class Reunions | 5:30–8:30 p.m. | Gateway Center
Mingle with alumni classes celebrating their reunion years and meet current faculty members. Class photos will be taken starting at 5:45 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. we will be joined by current students and their families. Heavy hors d’oeuvres, beer, wine, assorted juices and soda will be served. ▶ ADVANCED TICKETS REQUIRED

Coffee Haus and Campus Talent Show | 8:30 p.m. | Alumni Lounge
Be sure to attend the “Coffeehouse” in the Alumni Lounge. Be entertained by the many talents of ESF students, faculty and staff. Coffee and munchies will be served. Families and alumni are encouraged to participate.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

5K Fun Run/Walk | 8:00 a.m.
Start your day off right with a 5K run/walk around campus and Oakwood Cemetery. T-shirts to benefit the ESF Athletics program will be available for purchase!

ESF College Bookstore Open | 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. | Main Floor, Gateway Center

Coffee with the President | 9:30 a.m. | Alumni Lounge
Join the College President, Dr. Quentin Wheeler, students, alumni and others for coffee and conversation.

Moon Library Open House | 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Stop in any time and chat with the library staff or take a tour!

Tour of the ESF Archives | 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Learn about SUNY ESF’s rich history and learn about the Archives from the Friends of Moon Library group.

Student Affairs Meet and Greet | 10:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m. | Gateway Concourse
Join the Office of Student Affairs staff and the Dean for Student Affairs in the concourse to learn about the resources and services available to assist students.

Guided Tour of Campus | 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. | Front steps of Bray Hall
Join our student tour guides for a tour of our campus buildings and facilities.

Trees and Shrubs Walking Tour | 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. | Leaves from Marshall Hall steps
Join Dr. Don Leopold, Environmental and Forest Biology Chair, as he takes you on a walk around campus and Oakwood Cemetery for a quick dendrology (tree identification) lesson.

Student and Young Alumni Networking Event | 10:00 a.m. | 110 Moon Library
Students, faculty, and alumni are welcome to attend the Young Alumni Networking Event hosted by the Career Services Office. A panel of young alumni will share their career paths and current accomplishments in the environmental career field. The Q&A session will be followed by an opportunity to mingle with the guest speakers. Sponsored by the Betsy and Jesse Pink Foundation.

Tie Dye your Alumni & Family Fall Weekend T-Shirt | 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. | ESF Quad
Tie-dye materials will be available to help you participate in a long-standing ESF tradition. See reservation form to order your Fall Weekend t-shirt. ▶ T-SHIRTS MUST BE PRE-ORDERED, SEE RESERVATION FORM

Activities Fair Carnival | 10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. | ESF Quad
Learn about the many student organizations on campus through a variety of displays and demonstrations. Hang out on the Quad, take a family picture in the photo-booth, ride a Segway or check out the Birds of Prey.

ESF Athletics Games & Demos | Ongoing
Learn about the College’s fascinating collection of wildlife.

Trees and Shrubs Walking Tour | 12:00 p.m. | Clark Reservation
Stop in any time and chat with the library staff or take a tour!

Greenhouse Tour | 3:00–5:00 p.m. | Illick Hall roof top
Explore ESF’s groundbreaking LEED Platinum Certified building!

Greenhouse Tour | 3:00–5:00 p.m. | Gateway Center Concourse
Wind down the day with us as we sample New York State beer, wine, and hard cider. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks will also be served. ▶ ADVANCED TICKETS REQUIRED

Lafayette Road Experiment Station Tour: Return of the American Chestnut | 1:30 p.m.
Drive your own car or take the shuttle (see attached map). Drive your own car or take the shuttle (see attached map). Take a tour of the Lafayette Road Experiment Station and learn about ESF’s 23 years of research to bring back the American chestnut.

A Taste of Central New York | 3:00–5:00 p.m. | Gateway Center Concourse

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

ESF College Bookstore Open | 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. | Main Floor, Gateway Center

Bon Voyage Pancake Breakfast | 9:30–11:00 a.m. | Gateway Center
Fill up on pancakes, sausage, coffee, and juice before setting out for the day’s activities. We will be featuring ESF’s very own real maple syrup...pick some up to take home with you in the ESF College Bookstore!

CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE: You are responsible for your own transportation
Birding Tour | 7:30 a.m. | Montezuma Wildlife Refuge
Service Project | 11:00 a.m. | Inner Harbor Creek Walk
Onondaga Lake Cleanup Discussion/Visit | 12:00 p.m.
Nature Walk | 12:00 p.m. | Clark Reservation

Get your 2016 Alumni & Family Fall Weekend T-shirts now and tie-dye them on Saturday of Fall Weekend!

White shirt with Forest Green silk-screening. Available in sizes S–XXL. See back page to order your shirts and for a complete registration form for the Alumni & Family Fall Weekend.

2017 DUES CAMPAIGN
DON’T FORGET TO PAY YOUR DUES!

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The ESF Alumni Association is in the midst of our 2017 Dues Campaign. Your annual dues payment or Life Membership is what allows the Association to keep you connected to the College and fellow alumni. From the publication of the Alumni News and the various sources of electronic media, to the many events and activities that we host for our alumni and students (our future alumni), the Association continues to serve as your link to the College’s past, present and future. Without your continued support, we would not be able to do all that we do, so “Thank You.”

Did you know that you can pay your dues online? It’s quick, easy and secure. Just visit www.esf.edu/forms/alumni/dues.asp, submit the completed form and then follow the PayPal link to pay by PayPal, credit card or debit card. It’s that easy!

There are benefits to paying your dues! Not only are you helping to support your alumni association, but you are also eligible for the following exclusive benefits:

• 10% discount for dues payers in the ESF College Bookstore on any orders throughout the fiscal year (7/1/16–6/30/17).

• 15% discount for Life Members in the ESF College Bookstore on any orders for life.

• Exclusive local & national coupons and discounts throughout your birthday month.

• Priority for SU football & basketball tickets (in conjunction with the annual alumni events only).

• Annual thank you gift

• Annual special offer for Bookstore merchandise

• Annual “Members-Only” Maple Syrup Sale

• Special discounted pricing for ESF Alumni Events

• The opportunity to rent the Maplewood and Huntington Lodge at a reduced rate

• Alumni-Hosted receptions in your region

*Discount may not be used on special dues offer memorabilia or maple syrup purchases.

Thank You!
Mighty Oaks Athletics Update

Daniel Ramin
Coordinator of College Athletics

Listed here are some of the highlights of another tremendous year for the Mighty Oaks. In eight short years, we have accomplished some exceptional achievements. We won 200 student-athletes on the campus, and last year, we competed in more than 80 intercollegiate events.

Mighty Oaks Highlights
• The Men’s Cross Country team won the HVIAC Conference Championship and finished second at the 2015 USCAA National Championship in Lakeland, Florida.
• The Women’s Cross Country team won the HVIAC Conference Championship and finished third at Nationals.
• The Men’s Soccer team won the Barkeater Cup and qualified for Conference playoffs. The team closed the season ranked in the USCAA Top 15.
• The Women’s Soccer team made it to Conference playoff finals and qualified and competed in the USCAA National tournament making it to the final four.
• The Golf team finished second at the ESF Invitational and had a solid showing at Nationals.
• The Men’s Basketball team had a solid year averaging 93 points and qualifying for Conference playoffs.
• The Track and Field program had an excellent second year showing great improvement in several events and Invitations.

Student Athletes
Most impressively, there were 26 USCAA All Americans this year. These are student-athletes with a GPA of over 3.5...at an academically-rigorous school like ESF, this is excellent!!

Soccer Field at Tully field station
On the horizon, ESF Athletics has some great news: the design and construction of a soccer field at the Tully field station. The project is a collaboration between ESF’s Athletics, Forest Properties and the Landscape Architecture Department. I would like to thank Bob Davis, head of Forest Properties, and Emanuel Carter, from the LA Department, for their vision and support. The project is slated to begin this summer with design drafts being made in the fall. The goal is to have the first event place in the fall of 2017. If you are interested in supporting the project, please contact Dan Ramin at dr2618m@esf.edu or 315-470-4933.

Dr. Robert French
In closing, I would like to recognize a woman, friend, mentor, and colleague: Dr. Rob-ерт French. Without his leadership and support, one wonders if athletics would ever be here at ESF. His motivation and dedication to the Athletics Department was tremendous. At the Alumni Association-supported year-end Athletics Banquet, Bob was affectionately referred to as “the grandfather of athletics at ESF.” His leadership helped shape the countless positive experiences that our student athletes have today competing and being on a team. It is not often in life where one can create something that can have such a positive influence on so many people. Bob was instrumental in doing just that. He will be missed very much and on behalf of our student athletes, coaches and staff, we thank him.

Two ESF Students Earn SUNY Chancellor’s Award

by the ESF Office of Communications

The SUNY Chancellor’s Award is the highest honor bestowed upon students by the State University of New York.

Margaret Foley
Foley, an environmental and forest biology major from Fredonia, New York, was described in the awards program as “a bright and extremely hard-working student who possesses a seriousness of professional purpose, a passion for the study of environmental biology and rare leadership skills.” She was cited for serving “her fellow students and the entire college with distinction and determination.” Foley was a member of the Undergraduate Student Association (USA) throughout her ESF career. She served as first-year class senator, USA class coordinator of faculty affairs, and USA class president.

Fareya Zubair
Zubair was a home-study student from Manlius, New York. The high school graduate, she was described at the awards ceremony as a “hardworking student dedicated to making a change in the lives of youth and her peers.” Zubair served as a research assistant on ESF’s American Chestnut Re-vegetation and Restoration Project and was a teaching assistant in a statistics class. She tutored students in chemistry at a community college. She was an active member of the Undergraduate Student Association, serving as junior and senior class senator before taking on the responsibilities of director of student affairs and diversity. She also served on the planning committees for Earth Week and the annual December Soiree. Zubair was a committee member for the ESF Red Cross Blood Drive and a founding member of “Unearthed,” ESF’s environmental literary journal.

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Her community service includes serving as co-founder and program assistant for Empathy Matters at Syracuse University, an academic associate research volunteer at Upstate Medical University, head judge for the Science Olympiad and a volunteer with the Milton J. Rubenstein Museum of Science and Technology. In addition, she was a program assistant with Science Horizon, an assistant instructor with Kuman and an employee with Lune Chocolat. The Chancellor’s Award for Student Excellence acknowledges students who have received recognition for distinguished achievements. This year, 248 student-athletes from 64 campuses received the award. Nominations are sought for students who have best demonstrated and been recognized for their integration of academic excellence with other aspects of their lives including leadership, campus involvement, community service, arts (creative or performing), athletics and/or career achievement.
1950
Otto Berggren (PSE) celebrated his 88th birthday with all 3 children at home in Vancouver, WA.

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Calvin Reynolds (LA) writes, “I am in contact with Marshall Smith, Ken Arnold, and Tom McCartney. These gents are from the L.A. Dept. under Prof. Sears and Prof. Allbrecht.”

Edwin Vonderheide (FRM) writes, “When I was a U.S. Forest Services smoke-jumper between my junior and senior years at Syracuse, many of you thought I was crazy. Now even children and older adults jump for the fun of it! A few really crazy jumpers don’t have a chance opening for thousands of feet! No, I have no interest to do it at age 88. Better to read a book about environmental changes!”

Congratulations to the 2016 Class of 1951 Scholarship Recipients! Learn more about the recipients on the opposite page.

1952
Howard Rothe (PSE) writes, “I have been retired and living on a golf course in Palm City, Florida for the past 26 years and still play golf 3-4 times a week. I worked my whole career in the paper industry, mostly in paper machine manufacturing. I’ve lived in 6 states and spent 4 years in Canada and the last 7 years of my career in Brazil, where I was President and Managing Director of Beloitz Brazil which was a partnership between Beloit (a Finnish machinery builder) and a Brazilian financial holding company. We sold, engineered, and manufactured pulp and paper-making machinery for companies in North, Central and South America. So far, it’s been a pretty good ride and it all started in Syracuse.”

1953
Robert Thatcher (FRM) writes, “My wife, Harriet H. Thatcher, passed away in Asheville, NC on May 24, 2014. We were married on Sept 10, 1949. We have 4 grown children—Thomas who lives in Alvin, TX, Richard who lives in Hamilton, TX, Susan who lives in Grand Island, NE, and Tracy who lives with me in Asheville, NC. We have 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. My grandson, Corey, also lives with me in Asheville.”

John Vimmerstedt (FRM) writes, “Mary and I live in an Urban Forest, with Norway Spruce, Pin Oak, Hybrid Chestnut, Norway Maple, Flowering Dogwood, other Dogwoods, and an invasive mix of exotic and native flowering wetland species. If we do not now, we get a forest of green ash sprouts, a clower of sour cherry, and all kinds of seedlings from our neighbor. Red cedar has enriched our asphalt driveway such that a clover and a mat of roots have formed under a native red cedar that is seeded in. Dan Houston #3 (FRM) lives a block away. He and his wife, Linda, have a beautiful, serene back yard in the midst of a developing business area. One feature of the back yard is a giant Pin Oak, growing in a wet, upland soil. Dan, Linda, and I get together to talk Syracuse, memories, forestry and politics.”

1954
George Rosenfeld (FRM) writes, “The article by Annie Lancton ‘61 (FRM) in the Winter 2016 edition brought back a memory to me. I met Annie in about 1967/68 at Griffis AF Base in Rome, NY. I was sent there by Automatic Opt. of Raytheon Corp. (of Alexandria, VA) to discuss a contract. Annie was there, working with Al Stringham ’57 (FRM) and others I knew. We enjoyed talking as he was enrolled at ESF and also teaching there, and I was a graduate. Out of the discussions of the three of us birthed the Analytical Photogrammetry Section of the American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing, so it was well worth my trip. We met now and again in later years at the Society Annual Meetings.”

Ray Swenson (PSE) writes, “I spent my entire career in R&D with Great Northern, St. Regis and International Paper Co. in process development producing 9 patents along the way. Actively participating in The Technical Association of the pulp and paper industry, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the International Association of Scientific Papermakers was a great experience in working with engineers around the world and sharing information, which was of great interest as papermaking grew from an art to a science. Raising a family of 4 boys and a girl on numerous sail boats was also a great experience. In 1989, my wife and I took early retirement to sail our 40-foot ketch south, on an open-ended cruise of more than 18,000 nautical miles. We lived off the grid using wind, solar, p.v. and diesel fuel for energy. In 1999, we sailed into Fort Pierce, Florida and dropped anchor. We purchased a house with a 80-foot dock, and the hurricanes of 2004 gave us the opportunity to rebuild GREEN installing solar thermal and electrical equipment, planting greenery native to Florida and to build an art studio on the roof for Ada. I started a consulting business, Solar Energy Solutions, and working with a local solar company, we recently installed a solar Cool Air Conditioner system. Our house has a vacuum tube heat exchanger on the roof used to add superheat to the AC liquid from system result in ‘The hotter it gets, the cooler it gets’ and a 50% savings in electricity. The Nissan Leaf is an EV entirely charged by the PV panels on the South facing roof. We now have a 34 foot motor boat and continue to enjoy the Florida and Bahama waters. My current interest is in utilizing solar energy to distill salt water for potable use, and agricultural waste waters for recycling irrigation use, and I am working with a German company who builds the vacuum distiller. This is a very interesting project that I am in need of help and if at all possible, would like to talk with someone at SUNY about technical issues. I enjoyed the 50th ESF reunion and look forward to the next one.”

1955
James Davis, Jr. (FRM) writes, “On June 9, 2016, sixty years and five days after graduation from the College of Forestry, Syracuse University and being commisioned in the US Army, my wife and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. During those years we were blessed with 2 daughters and sons-in-laws, 3 grandchildren and a granddaughter-in-law, and 2 great grandchildren. Most of those years we lived on the west coast in Central Oregon, NW Washington, and Northern California. In 1993, I retired from the US Forest Service after 37 years of government service. At retirement I was the Forest Supervisor of the Six Rivers National Forest headquartered in Eureka, CA. I had also served 26 years in the US Army Reserve, retiring in 1987 with the rank of Colonel. Since retirement, I have been active in senior programs, serving for 6 years on the Board of Directors for Humboldt and Del Norte Counties Area Agency on Aging (2 years as President). I was then appointed to the California Commission on Aging, by Gov. Schwarzenegger, serving 7 1/2 years (2 years as President). Currently I’m on the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Senior Resource Center and Alzheimer’s Senior Resource Center and Alzheimer’s

From left, Julia Williamson, Kirsten Scherrer, Mikayla Waren, Joe Maioli, and Nathan Mooney. Missing from photo: Connor Terry.
Class Notes, continued

Center and was just elected Board President. Shirley has also been very active in community service organizations. The American Cancer Society, PEO, and we both are active in our Community College (College of the Redwoods–CR). I’m the CR Foundation President since the mid-1980s, and Shirley is a founding member of the CR Foundation League serving for many years as the League President. This spring, in honor of Syracuse University’s outstanding basketball team, I remade our “Redwood Grime” into our “Orange-man gnome” who resides in his Redwood House in one of the 23 giant Redwood trees in our backyard in Eureka.

1957

Karl Blitz (WPE) has moved from Central New York and is now residing permanently in Gilbert, Arizona.

1958

Timothy Smith (WPE) writes, “I moved to Southbury, CT 18 months ago. I am still active in local nature conservation with the Southbury Land Trust and work with two foresters in advising local land owners on managing their timber resources. Nice to be able to use my Ranger School training again.”

Nicolas Tippie (WPE) writes, “In 2003, I sold Tippie Logging and Lumber to the Metz family who named my enterprise Ghent Wood Products. Ghent Wood Products has subsequently been quite successful and I still work for Ghent part-time.”

George Treier (PSE) and his wife, Ronna, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in May 1959.

1959

John Dean (PSE) writes, “Jan and I recently celebrated our 55th anniversary. Jan (Janet Kay Smith, SU ’61) was the SU marching band’s twirler in 100 men and a girl! Residing now in Columbia, Missouri, I’m active in the University of Missouri’s College of Engineering advisory board and Chair of the VA hospital Foundation Board. Was pleased to be able to establish an endowed scholarship with the ESF College Foundation for Paper Engineering students.”

Odvard Dybsi (WPE) writes, “ESF classmate Dale Travis ‘59 (WPE) and I made a friendly wager on the 2016 NCAA Women’s Division final, when Syracuse played Connecticut for the National Championship. Dale Travis is founder of the Dale Travis Associates architectural signage company in New York, and I am Emeritus Professor of Education at the University of Connecticut, and the agreement was that the winner and spouse would be treated to dinner in a local restaurant in Manhattan or Connecticut. When undefeated Connecticut won the championship with the final score of 82 to 51, Dale and his wife Sigrid Freundorfer, drove to Connecticut, and graciously bought dinner for my wife, Karen, and I at Geno’s Grille, a restaurant adjoining the UConn campus, owned by the winning coach Geno Auriemma. Get your bets ready for next year!”

1960

James Coufal (FRM) writes, “My wife, Carol, continues to teach at Cazenova College and run her fabric business. I continue to be active in the Society of American Foresters, prodding the profession, including forestry education. Our health is good and we love to get out and about. We attend the Church of the Holy Coffee Cup every Sunday at classmate Fred Wheeler’s place. His wife, Nan, makes wonderful pastries, enabling me to keep my weight up.”

Walter Kehm (LA) writes, “I just visited the campus and remain impressed with the growth of SUNY/Syracuse. I am hoping my grandson will attend. Very active with consulting with the new Ontario Place Park under construction. Grand opening in 2017.”

Joseph Wray (CHE) writes, “After 52 years in Columbus, Ohio my wife, Maryanne, and I moved to Virginia Beach, VA last August. We moved from a 4 bedroom family home to a condo in an over-55 community. The greatest incentive to the move is that we are now within 2 miles of our youngest son, Chris, and his 3 children. So I had a chance to see lots of soccer games this past fall and spring. It also puts us much closer to our older son, Joe, in Charleston, SC and daughter, Suzanne, in West Chester, PA. One of the more difficult aspects to the move was being behind all of the trees I planted over a period of 40 years, and then moving to a condo property that discourages any kind of initiative in landscaping. I hope all is well with other members of the Class of 1960.”

1961

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Paul Rednor (FRM) is raising Wagyu cattle in Eastern Colorado.

1962

Ken Laffend (PSE) writes, “My granddaughter Hannah Laffend is a member of the Class of 2020 at SUNY ESF. Jane and I still live in Media, PA and Ocean City, NJ. Long retired from Scott Paper Company. We’d be happy to see any former classmates. My email is klaffend@verizon.net and I am on Facebook.”

John Tripp (PSE) writes, “My wife and I celebrate our 50th anniversary this year with a riverboat trip from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Our grandchildren, Ryker and Nadja, stayed home in Houston. I celebrated with my new Corvette purchase. Life is good.”

1963

Douglas Bartow (LA) and wife Mary Ellen took a 15-day Viking Cruise through-out Europe in August 2015 and had a wonderful time.

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1967

Bob Kinstrey (PSE) writes, “My work on restoring my 1966 Corvette has paid off. The National Corvette Restoration Society awarded the car a ‘Top Flight,’ having achieved 95.5% of the 4,510 judging points.”

1968

Russell Breiner (LA) writes, “Hope to attend the golf tournament this August during a trip planned to tour Central New York and the Finger Lakes. Still golfing in Miami and Miami Beach.”

David Paul (WPE) writes, “After 15 years of working on and producing spinning wheels, I’m beginning to think about cutting back. Last spring, I was called back to teach middle school math/science for the final marking period. After several years with no livestock, I turned the sheep shed into a lounge area with a full sauna. Bring a little firewood and you’re good to go.”

Peter Schay (FRM) and friends visited the Adirondack Interpretive Center and toured the recently renovated Northern Forest Room.

1969

Earle Layser (EFB) has published his fifth book, Darkness Follows Light. It is a memoir of his and his late wife’s life in the northern Rockies and their involvement with freelance writing and conservation-related travels for endangered species. It also deals with bereavement and the miracle of love. Available on Amazon.com.


**1970**

**Donald Fulton (EFB)** writes, “Retired now from Teachers College, Columbia University, The New York Botanical Garden, Mercy College, and the NYC Department of Education. Live seven months in Florida, five months in the Berkshires, Massachusetts. Recent travels: Romania, river cruise—Budapest to Naples, CA. I wear my ESF cap in Skagway, AK on the way to the Yukon, CA. While working for DEC back in the late ‘70s or early ‘80, Fred (2nd from left) and a few other DEC staff stood on the raised walkway on the very apex of WTC Tower One. He shares, ‘After the new tower was completed, I wanted to return once more, but was confined to the enclosed observation floors. Still a magnificent view, highly recommended to anyone wishing a grand look at the City.”

**Fred Gerty ’63 displays an ESF flag on the Observation Deck of One World Trade Center in NYC.**

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**1972**

**Fred Gerty ’63**

**1973**

**Steve Levine (LA) writes, “I have been living in the San Francisco Bay area (Mill Valley, Marin County) since 1980. I recently retired from working 40 years in the property and facility management profession for 2 major financial institutions. Through the assistance of the Alumni Office, I was able to locate and reach out to my best friend during my Syracuse days, Rick Benas ’68 (LA), who I hadn’t spoken to or seen in almost 43 years. Ironically, I had a trip planned to visit my sister who lives in Hartford, NY, only to find that Rick and his wife Joanne, lived only an hour away. We met again over breakfast and re-established our friendship! It was though we had seen each other only yesterday! Thank you, Alumni Office! Greetings to all my Landscape Architecture classmates of 1973.”

**1974**

**Lew Cutler wears his ESF hat in Skagway, AK on the way to the Yukon, CA.**

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**Dennis Carmichael (LA) writes, “On May 21, members of the Landscape Architecture class of 1976 gathered in New York City for the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Over half of the class of 41 students made the journey from places as far away as Arizona, California, and Scotland to reconvene on the site of one of their class design projects from 1975: Grace Plaza in midtown Manhattan. The class was joined by two professors, George Curry and Tom Paolo ’75 (LA), who noted that this reunion was the first of its kind for an individual school or department. Over dinner and drinks, the group shared stories and laughter for a memorable evening. The event was an unqualified success as it renewed the bonds of friendship and camaraderie that so marked our time at ESF.”**

**Donald Salvesen (FRM)** writes, “Hello all from the land of enchantment (NM). I have been busy since moving here in 2010. I have been involved with the Valles Caldera National Preserve as a volunteer for 4 years now. I have worked on biomass studies and how cattle, deer and elk browsing have effectuated the vegetation of Caldera. I have also been involved...”

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**THEN & NOW PROFILE**

**Frederick Gerty ’63**

**Hometown / Highschool** Huntington HS, Huntington, LI

**Major** Forest Resource Management

**ESF Degree** B.S.


**Now**

**Residence** Gardiner, NY

**Family** Spouse, Carol Ann, two daughters, two grandchildren.

**Your career** Retired. Formerly Regional Forester with Region 3 NYS DEC, New Paltz, for 35 years.

**Hobbies** Gardening, photography, our horses, writing. Just completed the sixth science fiction novel of a double trilogy, “The Saxon Saga,” published as an e-book on Amazon.com. (Several events depicted take place at ESF or SU, major characters attended the College or University.)

**Professional Distinctions** Appalachian National Scenic Trail Silver Service Award, NY-NJ Trail Partner Award; Certificates of Appreciation from The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, The Region 3 Forest Practice Board and The NY-NJ Trail Conference.

**What does ESF mean to you?** ESF prepared me for the opportunity to work in the forestry environmental field, not only with the science, but with the people, too. My professional career with DEC provided challenges and opportunities to see the vast vistas of lands in NYS, and I can say no two days were ever the same. The education from ESF opened many doors—the reputation of the College preceded me, and always gave me confidence and credibility.

**Collection** Our focus is WW2 and Korea, and anyone who served our country. It is fun, but also an honor to be there.”

**Donald Fulton (EFB)** writes, “Retired now from Teachers College, Columbia University, The New York Botanical Garden, Mercy College, and the NYC Department of Education. Live seven months in Florida, five months in the Berkshires, Massachusetts. Recent travels: Romania, river cruise—Budapest to Amsterdam, Grand Canyon, and Fort Lauderdale to Seattle via the Panama Canal.”

**Jamieson Steele (EFB)** writes, “Hello Alumni Office! I have included a few pics of myself and classmates Bob Howard (FRM). We are both volunteers at the National Warplane Museum in Geneseo, New York. I am the Director of Displays and Collections and 1 also give guided tours. Bob actually works on the aircraft as a mechanic, and ‘keeps em flying.’ One of the planes had some wood elements that needed to be replaced and we used our ESF skills to determine what kind of wood it was, mostly he did, as I did not take the ‘blocks’ course. The others were very impressed with our knowledge when we both proclaimed it to be genuine tree wood! We have a lot of fun volunteering, and flying in, vintage aircraft. Come on down and visit us. Our website, www.nationalwarplane.org, has pictures of some of what we have to see. All the uniforms, pins, wings, and small displays are on loan to the museum from my private residence...”

**Thomas Moore Exec. Council.**

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**Norman Roth (LA) and his uncle, Leonard Miller, recently revisited the New York City Botanical Garden and checked in on ESF’s American Chestnut Trees. They both attended the planting in 2012.**

**George Hoffman (ERI) writes, “Thank you Bob Brock ’58 (FRM), my undergrad/grad advisor, Lee Bender ’59 (FRM) and Tom Lillesand. You provided me, and I’m sure many other grads of your program, with the underlying skills to build a 40-year career in the geospatial industry. The ESF relationship with SU in those days opened many opportunities to pursue course work in topics not available at ESF. I will always remember Dr. Paul Gilbert (SU), and his grad students, who took me under his numerical analysis wing as an ’outsider.’”**
with the biologists doing studies on the effects of the Las Conchas fire in 2011. At the time, it was the largest fire in NM state history. My last effort was working with the group Los Amigos De Valles Caldera in 2013 taking down cattle fence to improve elk and deer habitats. I plan to continue volunteering for the NPS since they took over management of the Caldera in 2015. The preserve is located in the Jemez Mountains west of Los Alamos, NM. I encourage anyone who is retired to get out and volunteer for any organization that works to preserve our natural treasures for all to enjoy. Thanks.”

1977
Bryan Swift (EFB) retired from NYSDEC after 33 years in the Bureau of Wildlife, leaving behind classmates John Ozard (EFB) and Chuck Dente (EFB) to pick up the slack. Bryan was the head of the Game Management Section for the last 6 years of his career. He received the Neil Murphy Award this spring, a new award named for the former DEC President given annually to a DEC employee who demonstrates leadership within the agency. Bryan’s retirement was spurred by a battle with bladder cancer but after successful surgery in March, he is feeling good again and back into the full swing of things—hiking, volleyball, travel, etc. He sends regards to all of his classmates and invites anyone dealing with bladder cancer to contact him anytime for information or support.

1978
Jean (Torrance) Brown (EFB) has moved to Farmingdale State College, and operated Cosmos, and currently the owner of a Senior Private Scientist and Group Manager. There are two other ‘Stumpies’ in my office, and they are excellent field people and very sharp scientists.”

1980
Larry Hromowyk (FRM) writes, “I have been working 25 years as a career firefighter…love my job. Would love to hear from Paul Gugg (FRM), Dan Dunn (FRM), or Mark Klinek (FRM): laredo0420@gmail.com.”

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1982
Alison Brown (EFB) recently returned to Huntington Wildlife Forest for the first time since working there as a field tech in the summer of 1981. She is currently a science teacher at Beekmantown High School north of Plattsburg, and she came with a program set up by her colleague Kerry Burds, an English teacher at Beekmantown, and Paul Hal’00 (EFB), Program Coordinator for the Northern Forest Institute for Conservation Education and Leadership Training. Paul writes, “we created an interdisciplinary science and humanities trip that ran from a Wednesday evening through a Friday afternoon and included a wide range of conversations and trips.”

1985
Reba Herron (CHE) writes, “We are enjoying our new empty nest in Horseheads, NY with our youngest teaching music in Brooklyn and our oldest teaching museum studies and elementary math in Alexandria, Virginia. I received my Doctorate in Education last fall from Capella University and participated in the graduation ceremony this Spring.”

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Jane Offinga Nowan (ES) writes, “I have recently moved to East Coventry in Chester County, PA to a property that borders on the Schuylkill River. It is a wonder to see a river that was so terribly polluted now supporting a healthy fish, reptile, and amphibian population, as well as crayfish. We are delighted and humbled to live near the shoreline of the great, historic river. I continue to work for Normandeau Associates, Inc., a top-notch scientific consulting firm as a Senior Principal Scientist and Group Leader. There are two other ‘Stumpies’ in my office, and they are excellent field people and very sharp scientists.”

Rich Weber (EFB) and members of his familycheered on the SU Orange at the Final Four in Houston this past March.
Class Notes, continued

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1976 Bruce Gilman (FRM) received a 2016 Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching. Bruce is a member of the Department of Environmental Conservation and Horticulture at Finger Lakes Community College in Canandaigua, New York, where he specializes in field botany, limnology and glacial geology.

1977 David R. Hampson (EFB) recently received the Pfizer/Faculties of Pharmacy of Canada Award for Research Excellence.

1978 Richard J. Zahnleuter (FRM) has been appointed General Counsel at the New York State Department of Health, where he recently served as Acting General Counsel. Mr. Zahnleuter has held multiple roles at the Department of Health over the past 15 years, including Director of the Bureau of Litigation and associate counsel for the Bureau of Professional Medical Conduct. Mr. Zahnleuter was a trial attorney in the private sector between 1989 and 1999, served as Deputy Special Counsel to Governor Mario Cuomo for four years, and was an attorney with the Department of Health from 1981 to 1985. Mr. Zahnleuter holds a B.S. in Biology from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry and a J.D. from Albany Law School.

1979 The Oneida Lake Association, Inc. has honored Frank Flack (EFB/FRM) as its 2016 Conservationist of the Year. Flack, who is the Fishery Manager in DEC Region 6, was presented the award for his leadership and hands-on work to protect Oneida Lake’s fisheries. Flack has made a longstanding personal and professional commitment to Oneida Lake which is reflected in several programs and initiatives currently underway.

2016 REUNION YEAR

Brian Carson visited Ithabula, Brazil after graduation.

Congratulations, Class of 2016! The ESF Alumni Association welcomes the 2016 graduates as alumni! We’d like to hear from you…please send us your Class Note. Photos welcome! Your Class Note can be submitted one of three easy ways.

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Acolades & Professional News, continued

Year selection committee recognized three key attributes of Flack’s work: 1) his support of cormorant counts and harass- ment has been hands-on and dedicated; 2) throughout his career, Flack has been a strong proponent of anger access, and he continues to do diligent, creative work in partnerships to open up a new boat launch at the east end of the lake, and 3) Flack has been a chief proponent of fish in his region and he has fought the sometimes difficult challenges that face that fishery, including on Oneida Lake. Professionally, Flack has been a friend of Oneida Lake for more than 26 years, first as a DEC biologist and since 2003 as Region 6 Fish Manager. His career with DEC goes back to the early 1980s.

2012
Mike Ingersoll (LA) is the Vice President and part owner of The LA Group, Landscape Architecture and Engineering, P.C., a 38-person firm based in Saratoga Springs, New York. The LA Group recently announced acquisition of HMH Site & Sports design, an expansion that brings a new office to Ithaca, New York and will focus on resorts and recreation, including a niche in athletic fields. The firm also employs a number of younger ESF alums and is happy to set up interviews with recent graduates to discuss growing opportunities in the field.

2013
The NYS Senate confirmed the nomination by Governor Cuomo and appointed Chad Dawson (FRM) to the Adirondack Park Agency Board. His four-year term starts in July 2016. The APA is a New York State governmental agency with an eleven-member board and a staff of 50 people.

2015
David Bauer (FRM) writes, “In January, I retired from the National Park Service after 30 years as a Park Ranger. I moved back to NY State for the first time in decades and am living in Saranac Lake. I am now working part-time as the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for Adirondack Health and spend the rest of my time hiking the Adirondack Mountains!”

2018
Richard Capozza (ES), a partner in Barclay Damon’s Environmental Practice Area, was one of 63rd General Assembly of the International Council for Game and Wildlife Conservation’s CIC in Brussels, Belgium. The event’s theme was ‘hunting is conservation.’ Richard was the North American representative on a panel who addressed the question, “What if we stop hunting?” The panel discussed the environmental, social, and economic impacts of hunting bans. The aim of the assembly was to provide a forum to promote global sustainable hunting wildlife management policies, to create awareness of wildlife problems, and to motivate commitment at the highest levels to solve these problems. The event was attended by 400 participants from 36 countries around the world. Richard is the chair of Barclay Damon’s Energy Practice Area and primary point of contact for the firm’s largest energy and utility clients. His practice is focused on energy and environmental issues. He has niche experience in federal and state laws and regulations applicable to wildlife resources, including the Endangered Species Act, Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, the Lacey Act, and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. He also holds leadership roles in several wildlife-related organizations, including chair of the honorary advisory council for the Roosevelt Wild Life Station.

William Havener (WPE) writes, “I have completed my 10th year as the Public Health Engineer for the Environmental Division of the Oswego County Health Department. Very proud to serve my community and New York State as a licensed engineer.”

2019
Sande Lipsky-Charlack (LA) has recently joined Schlick Design Group as a design- er. Her art is also currently featured in an exhibit at the Port Jefferson Community Center in Port Jefferson, NY.

Steve Stein’s (ES) firm, Environmental Resources Planning, along with the William S. Richardson School and Keep America Beautiful will present a symposium in Honolulu this fall on using Hawaii’s environmental court system to address litter and illegal dumping. This symposium will be provided for law and code enforcement officials, prosecu- tors and justices. The role of each in lit- er abatement will be described. Sessions will explain how litter-related problems negatively impact Honolulu as a com- munity and the vitality of its tourism industry. It will also show that address- ing these issues effectively improves community quality of life. Local, state and federal laws related to litter, illegal dumping, marine debris and stormwater trash will be examined. Educational and enforcement training materials along with actionable recommendations addressing Hawaii’s unique challenges will be provided to all attendees. Steve has been recognized as a subject-matter expert in the field of litter-related issues. His work has been covered by ABC’s Good Morning America, NPR, National Geographic magazine, the New York Times and Time magazine.

2020
Aaron Gagne (ES) was recently appointed the Regional Director for Community Planning and Development of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development in Denver, Colorado.

2021
In July 2016, Andrianna Natoussas (EFB), accepted a position as the Executive Director of the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New York (NOFA-NY). Additionally, her book Food Voices: Stories From the People Who Feed Us will be released by IG Publishing in the spring of 2017. (see www.food-voices.org)

2022
Tim jachlewski, Jr. (LA) writes, “I am excited to announce that we expanded our San Diego firm (In-Site Landscape Architecture, Inc.) to also serve Western, NY. My family and I moved back to the suburb of buffalo in 2005 and are enjoying the green grass and woods again!”

Michael Rubbo (EFB) has been appointed the new Executive Director of the Woodcock Nature Center in Milton, CT.

2023
As of March 2016, Chad DeVoe (EFB) took over as teacher of the OCm Boses New Visions Environmental Science Careers program at Lime Hollow Nature Center in Cortland, NY and welcomed second daughter, Iyra Mae, with partner, Courtney.

2024
David Stein (EFB), a professor at Auburn University, was named ‘Best Biologist on Twitter’ by Slate.com. Follow him for all things snake related @alongisidedwld. David also researches wildlife ecology and conservation biology, and blogs about his work at www.livingalongiside- wildlife.com.

2025
Marty Barry (LA) received the national ASLA Award for Community Service. He writes, “I am so humbled to receive the ASLA award for community service. Such a surprise and cool honor. Thanks so much Barbara Wilkes, Adrian Benene, Michael Sorkin, Alexandra Washburn, Adrian Greuze (West B), and Nette Compton for the nomination and sup- port. You all rock.”

Roseana Burick (ES) attended the White House Reception for the “Every Kid in a Park Initiative” on March 28, 2016 for her work on the initiative with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

2026
Desiree Narango (EFB) is a PhD candi- date at the University of Delaware and is working at the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center. She works in their ‘Neighborhood Nestwatch’ program, a citizen science program that crowd- sources the observation of native birds in urban habitats to help scientists solve critical questions regarding the survival of backyard bird populations. To learn more visit http://desireenarango.weebly. com/ and http://nestwatchfoodweb. weebly.com/

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Garden Edition.

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Landscape Management Division. He
Urban Forestry group and the
years in both the Land Development
Porter has worked for the City for six
Chief Arborist for the City of Charlotte.

2008

Elizabeth Fossett (NRM) has been awarded the credential, ‘Certified in Volunteer Administration,’ by the Council for Certification in Volunteer Administration. The credential, which entitles Fossett to use the designation ‘CVA,’ is the only one in the field that is recognized internationally. It is awarded after a rigorous process that includes an extensive self-evaluation and preparation of a performance-based portfolio. A panel of professionals who are certified in volunteer administration judges the portfolio. In addition to the portfolio, Fossett sat for a two-hour examination testing knowledge, application and analy-
sis of skills related to volunteer resources management. Successful CVA candidates must prove they have a clear philosophy of volunteer administration, pledge to work within the professional code of eth-
ics, and demonstrate their knowledge-
in-use in the core competency areas of organizational management, human resources management, accountability, leadership and advocacy. Fossett joins a select group of over 1,600 individuals who have attained this sought-after international credential as demonstra-
tion of their professional excellence in mobilizing and managing volunteers.

Tim Porter (FRM) has been selected as Chief Arborist for the City of Charlotte. Porter has worked for the City for six years in both the Land Development Urban Forestry group and the Landscape Management Division. He previously worked for the US Forest Service. Urban Ecology Institute and Cornell Cooperative Extension. Porter’s knowledge of urban forestry, tree canopy management and tree risk assessment is matched by a strong vision for the strategic management of our urban for-
est. Working with the Council-appointed Tree Advisory Commission and the City’s nonprofit partner TreesCharlotte, Porter will lead tree planting and care efforts, tree ordinance compliance and fulfillment of the Council’s goal to have 50 percent tree canopy by 2050. Porter recently said, “It’s an honor to be named City Arborist. I’m excited about working with the community and all stakehold-
ers to protect and manage our urban forest, which is Charlotte’s most valuable natural asset.”

Lizette (Bonenfant) Sliter (LA) and her team at Garden Life have been working on rejuvenating and reworking the gar-
dens at a private residence for five years and the work has paid off. The home was recently featured on the cover of New Hampshire Home Magazine Beautiful Garden Edition.

Weddings/Engagements

2001

Frank Henry Moses (ES), Citizen Engagement Manager for F.O.C. U.S. Greater Syracuse, is to be married on August 19th to Kelly Lizza Regan, a librarian at Marcellus Central School District. Frank is originally from Manetza, NY and Kelly grew up in Liverpool, NY. Frank is an alumnus of the Environmental Studies pro-
gram with a concentration on Policy, Management, and Environmental Law. Kelly is a graduate of SUNY Oswego and Syracuse University’s School of Information Studies. Kelly and Frank are both residents of Syracuse in the Tipperary Hill neighborhood. Frank is still actively involved as a member of the ESF Alumni Association board as well as the Onondaga Audubon board while dedicating time to the Onondaga Lake Conservation Corps. Kelly is active in inspiring young minds and providing them with opportunities to connect to well-known authors in the literary community. Before summer comes to a close, Kelly and Frank will be celebrating their honeymoon as they tour the coast of New England and New Brunswick, Canada. Wish them well if you see them at an upcoming alumni event.

2005

Emily (Lockearck) Archer (LA) writes. “My family tree grew this year! We had a daughter, Margot Grace Archer.”

2010

Lisa (Goertzenberger) Strauss (EFB) and her husband, Luke, welcomed their son, Bentley Carroll Strauss, on January 21, 2016. Bentley weighed 7 lbs., 2oz. and was 20.5 in. long.

Births

2013

Danielle (Kaveney) Miles (FEG) and Mike Miles ‘12 (FEG) were married on October 24, 2015.

Jennifer Sun (EFB) and Jiashen Wang (SU, ’12) were married on December 22, 2015. The couple now resides in New York City.

2014

Melisa Keskin (ERE) and Neil Kohan (cur-
rent PhD student) married in Saratoga
Springs on March 21, 2015.

2011

Meryl Corsun (ES) and Kevin Gordon ’10 (FIRM) are delighted to announce their marriage on May 21st, 2016 at Meryl’s family farm in Ghent, New York. Meryl and Kevin met at ESF in 2010 through a shared love of Ultimate Frisbee. Kevin popped the question at Chittenango Falls after a beautiful Fall hike. The couple currently resides in Syracuse.

2013

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Did you celebrate any
weddings? Did your
family tree grow? We are
looking for photographs
to feature in the Winter
2017 issue of the Alumni
News If you have any
images from your life's
events over the past year,
please send them to us!

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e-mailed to us at
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them to you.
In Memoriam

1940s
Edward F. Littlehales ’42 (FRM) died on February 5, 2016. He was born in Syracuse, NY, and spent summers on Skaneateles Lake. Ed made his first visit to the family cottage via trolley and steamboat at the age of six weeks, and last summer he celebrated his 95th birthday on the cottage’s lakeshore porch with family and friends. Ed, an environmentalist before that word was fashionable, graduated from the NY State College of Environmental Science and Forestry. His three-year career with the US Forest Service included forest economic research and National Forest administration. He served in Washington DC, Atlanta and Denver. In Denver, he was Director of Information and Education for the Rocky Mountain Region, and represented the Forest Service at various international forestry conventions. Ed was proud of his military service. He was drafted into the US Army as a Private during WWII, recalled to active duty during the Korean Conflict, and served in the Reserves, resigning as a Major. He is survived by his wife Susan, a daughter, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, a son, a daughter-in-law, and a grandson. Ed was a friend and mentor to many. He advocated for women in the workplace. He nurtured cooperation between private business, local governments and the National Forest Service. He had a laugh and a heart as big as the outdoors that he loved passionately. If he ever met you, you were his friend for life. Memorial donations may be made to the Littlehales Scholarship Fund at the NY State College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Office of The President, 224 Bray Hall, One Forest Drive, Syracuse NY 13210.

1930s
Nathan B. “Nate” Golub ’39 (FRM) died on October 8, 2015. He was 97. Born, reared, and educated in upstate New York, he received his degree in Forest Management in 1939 from State University of NY College of Environmental Science and Forestry and his Engineer’s License in 1948. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, he served most of his professional career in the National Park Service as a civil engineer, first in the Eastern Office of Design and Construction, where he was involved in design and project supervision of utility projects in many parks in the Eastern U.S. In 1961, he became Regional Chief Maintenance in the Northeast Region Office and subsequently the Associate Regional Director for Park Operations and Maintenance of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the NPS. Earlier in his career, in addition to working the family farm, he was variously employed by the US Forestry Service, the US Army Corps of Engineers, the Lummus Co., and the Scarborough Corp. of NJ. Nate was a charter member and past president and Paul Harris Fellow of the Washington Crossing Rotary Club. He was a member of the commission of the Washington Crossing Historic Park, member of the alumni associations of the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University, and the Employee and Alumni Association of the National Park Service. He was a member of the Friends of the Delaware Canal, Nature Conservancy, Audubon Society, Wilderden Society, and a number of other environmental and historic organizations. He was husband of the late Marion Golub. He is survived by 2 daughters, a son, a granddaughter, a great-grandson, and a brother.

1950s
James Schuyler Sabin, Jr. ’51 (FRM) passed away on December 29, 2015. He was born in Rome, NY on February 15, 1927 to James Schuyler Sabin, Sr. and Adah Louise Sabin and was the only child. With the demand for help during WWII, he enlisted in the Navy and served as a radioman on the USS Indianapolis which took part in the bombing of Japan, and then later was on board and present during the surrender of Japan. After the Navy, he finished high school and then attended the School of Forestry, where he earned a Bachelor’s degree in forestry. In 1948, he married his best friend and the love of his life, Alice Louise Peltier. They enjoyed 63 years together before her death in 2011. Jim joined the USDA Forest Service in 1951 and moved to California with his wife and Robert, their first-born. His Forest Service career spanned 32 years and after California, took the family all over the South as he was promoted to various positions. Starting as forester in California, Tennessee, and Mississippi, he became a District Ranger and then a Staff Officer in Virginia. From there, he moved to a Deputy Forest Supervisor in Hot Springs, AR and then Forest Supervisor in Russelville, AR. He was promoted again to the Regional Office in Atlanta, GA as the Director of Timber and Wildlife. Following that, he was made the Deputy Regional Forester for Natural Resources. He ended his career in 1983 as the acting Regional Forester for the Southern Region. Following his retirement from the Forest Service, he and another Forest Service retiree joined together and started a landscaping business which they enjoyed for years. Jim and Alice belonged to the Presbyterian Church all their entrance. Jim especially, was very involved in serving as church officers (Elder and Deacon) and as a Boy Scout master. Both were active as youth group leaders and Sunday School teachers.

Donald Potter ’59 (LA), 85, passed away from kidney and heart failure. Don is survived by his wife of 62 years, his children, a granddaughter, a sister, nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren, and Hawaiian Ohana.

1970s
Frank Scala ’78 (EFB) passed away on April 30, 2016 at home. He was 62 years old. Born on April 28, 1954 in Brooklyn, NY, he was the son of the late Neil and Angela (DiNicola) Scala. Frank attended SUNY College of Environmental & Forestry and achieved a B.S. Degree in 1978. Frank was a New York State Corrections Officer at Mid-Orange Correctional Facility in Warwick. Frank loved to be in his garden and tend to his beautiful flowers, it was his passion. He is survived by his sister and niece.

Charles Stephens ’79 (EFB) passed away on January 1, 2016, while on vacation in Panama with his son. Son of the late William Ellsworth Stephens and Barbara Walsh Stephens, a granddaughter, a sister, Charles “You can name him whatever you want, but I’m going to call him Chuck” Stephens was born in Kearny, New Jersey in January of 1950. Chuck graduated from Sauquax, Mass. High School in 1968, and attended SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry for most of the 70’s. He was an avid member and chair of the Syracuse University Outing Club, leading canoeing, canoeing, and hiking trips all over the country. Chuck loved the outdoors, and was very active in the Boy Scouts for most of his life, achieving the level of Life Scout. Later, as a Scout Master of Troops 165 and 501 of Otschodel Council, he mentored countless scouts, including his son, Eagle Scout Ben Stephens. This past year, Chuck was awarded the prestigious Silver Beaver award, in recognition of his lifelong contributions to scouting. He worked for the NYS Department of Civil Service as a database programmer/analyst for over 35 years. He was a voracious reader, a fierce supporter of science and reason, and he always voted Democrat. He could be cranky and taciturn, but was the most quietly caring and generous person you could ever meet. Chuck was always up for everything, whether it be a camping trip with his grandchildren on short notice, or adventurously deep frying a turkey for his children. He knew absolutely everything, and once fixed a broken down car in a blizzard with a bra strap, just like MacGyver. Chuck was a caring father and loving grand-father. He is survived by his children, grandchildren, and siblings. He will be deeply, deeply missed by his family and community.

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James Grey, 1958
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THOMAS BALSLEY ’68
Uncommon Ground
ISBN-10: 1945332079

Thomas Balsley ’68 is a renowned American landscape architect whose New York City-based studio is responsible for some of the most notable and awarded spaces internationally and throughout the United States. Thomas Balsley Uncommon Ground is a collection of selected projects that display the sweeping range of work over the past 25 years. Public and private parks, plazas, campuses, and waterfronts attest to the extraordinary level of design excellence that has defined Mr. Balsley’s international reputation and that of his studio, Thomas Balsley Associates. Working within the margins of the city grids on scraps of land and post-industrial waterfronts, his unique fusion of nature, culture, and process have produced vi- brant public spaces, urban miracles both large and small, provocative and sublime, and have established him as a leader and champion of the sustainable and livable urban environment. Thomas Balsley Park on Manhatten’s 57th Street has been named in his honor, a testament to his substantial work in metabolises around the world. Along with popular and cultural acclaim, Balsley has also recently been selected to become the thirteenth recipient of the coveted ASLA Medal, in recognition of exceptional design work at a sustained and professional level.

BRIAN CYPHER ’81, ET AL.
Urban Carnivores: Ecology, Conflict, and Conservation
ISBN-10: 0801893895

With over half of the world’s human population now living in cities, human-carnivore interactions in urban areas is a growing area of concern and research for wildlife managers, conservationists, urban planners, and the poor at large. This volume brings together leading international carnivore researchers to explore the unique ecological and ecological issues associated with mammalian carnivores in urban landscapes. Carnivores in urban areas are fasci- nating from an ecological standpoint. They elicit great passions—positive and negative—among humans and present difficult challenges for wildlife conserva- tionists and managers. The first section of the book discusses the field of urban ecology and the many potential roles of carnivores in urban ecosystems, details the general behavior and ecology of this group of mammals, and addresses the human side of potential conflicts between people and carnivores in cities. The sec- ond section provides species accounts of the most common urban carnivores, in- cluding raccoons, coyotes, foxes, skunks, and mountain lions. A separate chapter examines the very specialized place of domesticated cats and dogs. The last section compares how various carnivore species fare in cities, looks at the utility of exist- ing conservation and conflict manage- ment efforts, and suggests directions for further research and future management initiatives. This thorough examination of the con- flicts and complications surrounding ur- ban wildlife is the first to focus specifically on carnivores. It includes an extensive bibliography and is an essential reference for wildlife biologists, mammalogists, and urban planners.

RONALD LANNER ’52
The Pithon Pine, A Natural and Cultural History
ISBN-10: 0874170664

Man, impressed by power, judges trees by their size. We name our giant Sequoias after generals and praise our redwoods, fir, and tall pines as stately or majestic. Trees that live more modestly and that do not attain great heights are thought poor and humble, objects of pity. The pinion pine, “a broad tree with a round head, similar in size and form, but not in ramification, to the cultivated Apple-tree”, is regarded as lowly, a pygmy, a dwarf, a scrub. But a tree is what you make of it, and once, much was made of the pinon. This little tree produced the fuel, building ma- terials, food, and medicines that enabled pre-historic Indians to establish their cultures on the Colorado Plateau—and to survive into the present at Hopi, Zuni, Pueblo, and Navajo. It was the pinon that made the Great Basin the coarse-grained Eden of the pine-nut eaters who picked their winter sustenance from the treetops. The Washo, the Shoshones, the Paiutes. Pinon country, where these trees grow, is sprawling country. It stretches from trans-Pecos Texas to the Santa Ynez Mountains of southern California, and from the south of Idaho deep into Mexico. It lies between the desert and the high places.

Our story traces a wavy line through time: geological, prehistoric, historic, and current. It documents a changing relation- ship between man and woodland, from one in which man’s fate was determined by the bounty of the ecosystem to one in which man modifies, even destroys, that ecosystem for immediate profit.

The Dale L. Travis Lecture Series

Save the Date – October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in ESF’s Gateway Center. Dr. James Gibbs will speak on the Galapagos Island Tortoises.

Lecture Series Beginnings

Dale Travis ’59 had a dream. Inspired by the research conducted in all quarters of the ESF cam- pus, he wanted to find av- enues to make the public more aware of this work. About five years ago, he ap- proached Environmental & Forest Biology Department Chair Don Leopold, and they discussed a lecture series to be held at the College that would showcase ESF’s best work to a wider audience, particularly the public. Thanks to Dale’s generous financial support, the Dale L. Travis Public Lecture Series began at SUNY ESF. The result has been very successful, contributing to public knowledge as well as recognition for the school.

ESF launched the series in March 2013 with internationally-recognized sci- entist and EFB professor Dr. James Gibbs speaking on snow leopard conservation in Russia. Both the public and the ESF community (including faculty, students, staff, and alumni) turned out, in a stand- ing-room-only crowd, to hear Dr. Gibbs. The favorable response boded well for the lecture series idea, and more events were planned.

The next talk featured Dr. William Powell and his ground-breaking work on restoring the American chestnut. Powell’s lecture was followed first by Dr. Donald Stewart speaking on fish species in the Amazon, then Landscape Architecture Professor George Curry discussing the Roosevelt Estate. In a presentation that was as much poetry as it was science, Dr. Robin Krimmerer shared her revolution- ary work on the Honorable Harvest be- fore a packed audience. When Dr. Karin Limburg spoke, she invited four “fishy” friends (including artist James Prosek, and National Geographic photographer, David Doubilet and Jennifer Hayes) to join her in creating a most memorable “underwater” afternoon. Most recently, Dr. Neil Ringer discussed his 30 years of research on On- odaga Lake fishes and aquatic systems.

For those of you who were unable to attend these fascinating past lectures— you’re in luck! More detailed information, including video recordings of the lectures, are available online at http://www.esf.edu/ efblivestreamlecture/past.htm.

Next Lecture Series: October 18

We hope you can join us for the next lecture in this series on October 18, 2016 (7:30 p.m.) when Dr. James Gibbs will speak on the Galapagos Island tortoises. The talk will oc- cur in ESF’s Gateway Center, so please save the date. You can learn more about Dr. Gibbs and his work on the ESF website (http://www.esf.edu/EBF/gibbs/), and also be kept up-to-date on this and future lec- tures via the Dale L. Travis Lecture Series webpage (http://www.esf.edu/efblivestreamlec- ture/).

For more information about the Dale L. Travis Lecture Series visit www.esf.edu/efblivestreamlecture

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RESERVATION FORM
Alumni & Family Fall Weekend, Oct. 7–9, 2016
New this year... make your reservations online at www.esf.edu/alumni/fallweekend
Mail this completed form with your check to:
ESF Alumni Office, 1 Forestry Drive, 219 Bray Hall, Syracuse, NY 13210-2785.
Reservation Deadline: Wednesday, September 14, 2016
Advance Sale Tickets Required for ALL Events

CONTACT INFORMATION
Name
Class Year
Major
Address
City
State
Zip
Daytime Phone
Email
Guest Name(s)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
Alumni Reception & Opening Reception
Includes beer, wine, soda, carving station, mashed potato bar, a variety of appetizers, desserts, and door prizes
$15.00
Coffee Haus & Campus Talent Show
Coffee and munchies served
FREE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
5K Fun Run
T-shirts will be for sale at the event to benefit ESF Athletics!
FREE
Coffee with the President
Includes continental breakfast
FREE
BBQ Lunch
Includes BBQ chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, salt potatoes, salads, dessert, and drinks.
Adults: $20.00 Ages 6-12: $12.00 Ages 5 & under: FREE
# of Adults: # of Youth: # of Kids: $1
BBQ Lunch ESF STUDENTS
FREE
Lafayette Road Experiment Station Tour
FREE
Taste of CNY
Includes samples of NY wines, beer, hard cider, cider and a variety of appetizers.
Adults: $10.00 Under 21: $5.00
# of Adults: # Under 21: $1
Tie-Dye Your Alumni & Family Fall Weekend T-Shirt
T-shirts are available through pre-sale only. White with Forest Green Silk-screen only. Please indicate quantity of each size needed.
S, M, L, XL: $6.00 XXL: $8.00
Snaps: Qty: $1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
Pancake Breakfast
Includes pancakes, ESF's real maple syrup, sausages, coffee and juice.
$5.00

CHOOSE AN ACTIVITY
Birding Tour at Montezuma Wildlife Refuge – 7:30 a.m.
FREE
Service Project – Inner Harbor Creek Walk – 11 a.m.
FREE
Onondaga Lake Cleanup Discussion – 12 p.m.
FREE
Nature Walk – Clark Reservation – 12 p.m.
FREE

Total Amount Due: [Please make checks payable to the ESF Alumni Assocation] $

Method of Payment
Please make checks payable to ESF Alumni Association and mail it with this completed form to:
ESF Alumni Office, SUNY ESF
1 Forestry Drive
219 Bray Hall
Syracuse, NY 13210-2785

Dietary Restrictions
Please note, we will do our best to accommodate dietary restrictions:
Number of Vegetarians
Number of Vegans
Number of Gluten Free
Other

Passes
O YES! Please send me a parking pass (at no extra cost), for Fall Weekend events.

Questions? Please visit www.esf.edu/alumni/fallweekend or call the Alumni Office at 315-470-6632.

Lodging

In order to receive the group rate, you must mention the group name associated with your hotel of choice.

ESF/UNIVERSITY AREA
The Crowne Plaza Syracuse
315-479-7900 • 301 East Genesee St, Syracuse
$119/night with group name “SUNY ESF Fall BBQ Weekend”
Reservation Deadline: September 14, 2016
Sheraton Syracuse University
1-800-395-2105 • 801 University Ave, Syracuse
$145/night with group name “SUNY ESF Fall BBQ Weekend”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016

DEWITT AREA / EASTERN SUBURBS
The Craftsman Inn
315-637-8800 • 7300 East Genesee St, Fayetteville
$109/night with group name “SUNY ESF”
Reservation Deadline: September 21, 2016

Holiday Inn Express East Syracuse/Dewitt
315-373-0123 • 5908 Widewaters Plwy, East Syracuse
$149/night (includes complimentary hot breakfast) with group name “SUNY ESF”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016

Embassy Suites by Hilton Syracuse
315-446-3200
6646 Old Collamer Road South, East Syracuse
$149/night (includes complimentary hot breakfast) with group name “SUNY ESF”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016

ARMORY SQUARE / DOWNTOWN AREA
Alföi Syracuse Inner Harbor
315-422-1700 • 310 W. Kirkpatrick St, Syracuse
Room Rate: $169–$189/night with group name “SUNY ESF College Alumni”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016

The Jefferson Clinton Hotel
315-425-0500 • 416 South Clinton St, Syracuse
$149/night with group name “SUNY ESF”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016

The Marriott Syracuse Downtown (formerly known as the Hotel Syracuse)
1-888-236-2427 • 100 E. Onondaga St, Syracuse
$129/night with group name “SUNY ESF Alumni Relations”
Reservation Deadline: September 7, 2016

7TH NORTH STREET / LIVERPOOL AREA
Hampton Inn Syracuse North
315-457-9900 • 417 Seventh North St, Liverpool
$179/night (includes complimentary hot breakfast) with group name “ESF Reunion”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016

Holiday Inn Syracuse/Liverpool
315-457-1122 or 1-888-HOllday
441 Electronics Plwy, Liverpool
$149/night with group name “ESF”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016

Super 8 Motel Syracuse
315-451-8888 • 421 Seventh North St, Liverpool
$91.80/night with group name “SUNY ESF”
Reservation Deadline: September 6, 2016