2011 Graduates of Distinction

MEET THE GRADUATES OF DISTINCTION FOR 2011

DONALD E. MOORE, III ’76 & ELLIS B COWLING ’54

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nly ever year, the Alumni Association, in cooperation with the College, begins the many accomplishments of the alumni population by presenting awards at the December Convocation. These “Graduates of Distinction” awards were con-
ferred at the December Convocation in the presence of graduating students, their families, and faculty. The intent is to acknowledge those distinguished alumni and to share accounts of their careers to inspire our newest alumni. This past December, two more alumni were added to the list of ESF’s Graduates of Distinction.

Dr. Donald Moore III (B.S. ’76, Environmental and Forest Biology) is currently the associate director of the Smithsonian Institution’s National Zoo. His career has involved his promotion of ESF to five pages of supporting material.

Full citations of our recipient’s accomplishments may be read on page 3.

The Graduates of Distinction Awards are presented in two categories: 1. “Lifetime Achievement,” which is reserved for alumni who have or will soon end their active careers, and 2. “Notable Achievement,” which is reserved for alumni who have or will soon end their active careers, and are in the early to mid-points of their careers. In addition to receiving a permanent plaque noting their award, each Graduate of Distinction has their name inscribed on a plaque for their families to display in their home.

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Additional information, as above.

A vita or resume of the nominee with up to five pages of supporting material.

4. Copies of citations or awards from other organizations.

5. Any other material such as endorsement letters from colleagues, etc.

Please keep in mind that these awards are presented to those whose accomplishments might be considered “pioneering,” whose work has positively affected society, or who are otherwise inspirational to students and alumni. Alumni may nominate themselves and should not hesitate to do so. The suggested deadline for submissions for this year is June 15, 2012.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Dr. Len Smith by Jessica Start

Dr. Len Smith in the lab in Baker Laboratory.

Sitting in the Bray Hall Rotunda, Dr. Len Smith paused, and then laughed after being asked to describe a quintessential ESF moment. After 48 years at ESF, he said it’s difficult to pinpoint just one moment.

Meeting the parents of his students at graduation and seeing them earn their degrees, whether it was a bachelor’s masters or doctorate, always stands out in his memory, Smith recalled. Other moments that define ESF for Smith range from academic activities like seminars and lectures to pancake breakfasts and barbecues where former students would come back to visit.

“I got to meet the students in an entirely different format or meet the faculty in a different format,” he said.

During his time as a professor at ESF, Smith taught courses in the Construction Management and Wood Products Engineering program that covered various subjects, including adhesives and coatings, composite materials, and reinforcement concrete. One of his favorite courses that he taught was a compo-
site materials course on wood, in which he tested materials to determine their physical and mechanical properties.

Smith met his wife at ESF when he was only 24 years old and fresh out of college. He spent a year at the college as a doctoral student before becoming a professor. He heard about ESF after becoming involved with electron microscopy at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, OH, where he met an ESF faculty member from the department of wood products engineering.

Smith said while he experienced many outstanding events at the college, having Dr. Wilfred Cote become his major professor stands out as particularly influential.

“I only had a single research assistant, and he didn’t complete the requirements for the doctoral degree and remain at ESF,” said Smith.

In his first year as a professor, Smith gained experience and worked closely with Dr. Cote and the staff of the Laboratory for Ultrastructure Studies. Smith was also involved in choosing the college’s first scanning electron microscope and in his early years as a professor.

Thinking about what ESF was like when he first came to Syracuse, Smith said the buildings on campus have been a significant change.

“I came when Baker Laboratory was almost brand new, only seven years old,” he said. “In the last 35 years I was here, the planning and rehabilitation of Baker Lab made a huge difference.”

Along with the changes made to Baker Laboratory, he will tell you that Black Hill Moon Library and Walters Hall didn’t exist when he first started teaching. Smith said he remembers seeing Walters Hall being built while the old paper science building was torn down. “All that remains of the original building are the brick walls surrounding the large paper machine. Those were kept up to protect the machinery during construction,” added Smith.

Bill Elkins

“Artist in residence,” architect Bill Elkins, produced beautiful watercolor paintings and pen and ink works of Cranberry Lake. Selected works will be made into series of note cards and prints. They will be available this spring.

Bill Elkins’ paintings and pen and ink works of Cranberry Lake will be made into full-sized prints ready for framing.

The office at Cranberry Lake has been a fixture for over 75 years. Bill Elkins’s pen and ink rendering of the dock on Cranberry Lake will be made into full-sized prints ready for framing.

Smith’s words of wisdom were simple, “talk to people.”

Other non-physical changes at the college can be seen in the curricula, he said. “There have been very large changes over the years as different needs and new knowledge came into the curricula,” said Smith.

Another very important item to change the way things are done at the college was the introduction of computers, which Smith said he used extensively. With Baker Labora-
tory being home to the computer lab over 75 years, Bill Elkins’s pen and ink works of Cranberry Lake will be made into full-sized prints ready for framing.

This depiction of the dock on Cranberry Lake will be transformed into a note card.

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
DR. CORNELIUS B. MURPHY, JR.

Pricey, Forbes Magazine, Washington Monthly (926 of all colleges and universities in the contribution to the public good)
Reached across the U.S.; national alumni base; growing out-of-state enrollment (25% of our Fall 2011 entering class was from out-of-state representing 72 states)
Service learning benefits communities - President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll through the contribution of 74,000 hours of community service
ESF conducts research on every continent in the world including Antarctica
Played a leadership role in developing a number of academic and research fields: Forestry, Pulp & Paper Science, Environmental Science, Landscape Architecture, Polymer Chemistry, Bioproces Engineering, Forest Biology and Conservation Biology

ESF in the Next Century:
Advocate, implement and educate the lignocellulosic fueled Integrated Bioenergy to produce biochemicals, bioelectrics and biofuels
Derive solutions to help mitigate climate change and help implement adaptation
Development of strategies and chemical ecological solutions to protect our forests from invasive pests
Strive to mitigate the loss of global ecosystem biodiversity
Develop a better knowledge base and solutions associated with environmental impacts on human health
Teach and advocate sustainable practices in all aspects of our lives
Develop new disease resistant genotypes of trees to populate our forests of the future
Develop ways to monitor and protect our water resources
Serve as the fiscal point for the new green economy in New York State.

I thank you for contributing to the College’s first 100 years and I ask you to continue to help us meet our challenges as we start our next 100 years.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
DAVID TESSIER ’68

It has been particularly enjoyable to be your Alumni President during the celebrations of the 100th Anniversary of ESF. The Green-Tie event was a resounding success, with alumni participating by webcast in Syracuse, Saratoga, NY, Scarsdale, NY, and Boston, MA. Hundreds of alumni turned out for those “once-in-a-lifetime” events.

In keeping with this historical theme, I have researched the history of the Alumni Association. The ESF Alumni Association has grown, its name has been changed to reflect the College’s change in name, but it continues to be as “fresh and challenging” as it was in 1925.

In 1939, the Alumni Association raised the $50,000 needed to purchase the historic Aldrich Building. This year, the Alumni Association raised $50,000 to improve the Forestry Education Center.

More recently, the Alumni Association has established a Legacy Scholarship to recognize your sons, daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren who might attend the College.

In addition to the scholarship programs, several years ago, the Association began to recognize some of our outstanding alumni through a program that acknowledges notable achievements, or a lifetime of achievements. This recognition is the Graduate of Distinction Award that you have read about in this (and previous) issues of the Alumni News.

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The Association continues a long tradition of hosting a variety of alumni receptions, luncheons, dinners, and other gatherings at various locations across the country, including receptions/meetings of various professional organizations such as the Society of Ameri can Foresters, and the American Society of Landscape Architects.

In 1939, the Alumni Association raised the funds to publish and distribute the College newsletter, which is continued today as the Alumni News, with a current circulation of over 12,000.

The Annual Scholarship Award was started in 1953 as the “Alumni Memorial Scholarship Award” in honor of alumni who gave their lives for our country in World War I and II. This scholarship alumni tradition continues today with the added recognition of alumni who lost their lives in Vietnam.

The Association was incorporated in 1957, in part due to the Alumni President, Ray mond Benson ’39, FOR, a personal friend and mentor, who brought me to the College when I was a high school sophomore. That field trip and his influence on me were the reasons that I entered the College of Forestry in 1964, in the Landscape Architecture program.

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loading, and in my own specialty,

Syracuse University varsity sports

sport of lacrosse at Syracuse Uni-

ersity in the early to mid 1900's. Forest-

sives, coatings, and composite materials with

which I had involved for many years are

being extended well beyond the traditional
technologies and beyond wood composites
to include other materials," said Smith. "This is

keeping me abreast of new ideas in UV light

and the processing of materials in re-

searce during retirement.

Smith's extensive travelling included hik-

ing in Yellowstone National Park, visiting Denmark, Germany,

y, and a road trip from Shennondale to the Great Smoky

Mountains.

He traveled to Seattle to visit Steven

Wing, a graduate of building construction op-

eration, when he won the Olympic Mountains

took a cruise along the Alaskan and Can-

adian coasts. While vacationing in Vermont

and New Hampshire in 2009, he met with Matthew

Bradley, whom he advised on an undergraduate senior research project focus-

ing on the resistance of wood penetrant com-

posites to termite activity.

When asked what advice he would give to

students today, Smith's words of wisdom were

simply, "talk to people."

"Meet with faculty advisors and talk with others. "There's a lot of things

that you don't know, don't be isolated. You gain a lot of knowledge

by talking to other people.

"When people ask the future, Smith said students

must have a clear understanding of what they are
doing and why they are doing it. With

that said, he hoped to see ESF continue on

its path of remaining in the forefront of envi-

ronmental technology.

"ESF was one of the first institutions to recog-

nize the significant role that College of

Forestry professors and students

played in helping to establish the spirit of the SUNY College of For-

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ESF Graduate Student Research

The following short description of the work of a College graduate student is being shared with alumni and other readers to provide some insight into the diverse research conducted at ESF. There are approximately 600 graduate students at the College, and the following is just a small sample. This particular profile is the result of an invitation sent to graduate students requesting highlights of their work. More will be shared in future issues of the Alumni News.

M.P.S. CANDIDATE

Caroline Savage

Dissertation Title: Syracuse: The Emerald City

Dr. David Sonnenfeld, Major Professor; Dr. Douglas Morrison, Undergraduate Institution

In the Rust Belt of the United States, Syracuse, New York is having a post-industrial identity crisis. 52nd Mayor Matt Driscoll worked to brand Syracuse as “The Emerald City,” a label met with excitement from some and sarcasm from others. Projects to simultaneously conserve energy and revitalize the urban fabric have quickly rooted in the city, gaining foothold in the crevices of Syracuse’s former self, in the economic, political, and social holes that encourage citizens to investigate more innovative ways to live. Through experiences as a resident, student, and activist in Syracuse for the past five years, as well as an intern for the City of Syracuse’s Bureau of Planning and Sustainability during the summer of 2011, I explore the history of Syracuse, the state of sustainability within the City, and whether Syracuse’s industrial past predisposes it to more quickly adapt to changing economic and environmental times than cities that have not struggled to the same extent as Syracuse in the past 60 years. I connect the Syracuse example to the global necessity of psychologically integrating economic and environmental phenomena, and close by offering recommendations to the City of Syracuse.

TRIP INCLUDES

- Motor coach to Gettysburg, PA
- Two nights’ accommodation including Continental breakfast and all taxes
- Box lunch on the bus on the way to Gettysburg
- Friday sunset photo opportunity at Little Round Top (weather permitting)
- Saturday evening dinner at the historic Farnsworth House Restaurant
- Detailed guided tour each day led by John Lampere and a copy of his personalized tour booklet
- Admission to Artillery Ridge Diorama
- Admission to Gettysburg Museum and Cyclorama
- Beverages and snacks on the bus
- Time on your own to explore the town

TICKET PRICES

$265 for double occupancy
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RESERVATIONS

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EVENT REGISTRATION THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

You can be a part of The Return of an American Icon at the New York Botanical Garden. See page 28 for event details.

RSVP by April 4, 2012. Early reservations are recommended.

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EVENT REGISTRATION ESF TRIP TO GETTYSBURG, PA

Experience the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War at Gettysburg Battlefield National Military Park

May 11–13, 2012

The Alumni Association of the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry presents a trip to historic Gettysburg, PA led by Criminal Justice/American History Instructor John Lampere.

Please list the names of those attending ____________________________

___ Yes, I would like to be a sponsor.

Sponsorship information

Sponsorships are available for $1,000, which includes admission for a total of six people, to all events, recognition at the dinner and acknowledgement in the program. As space at the dinner is limited, sponsorship includes priority registration.

___ Reception and dinner, $100 per person; must be paid in advance. Space is limited. Sponsors will receive priority registration.

Number attending ______

___ Planting of transgenic American chestnuts; free of charge

Number attending ______

___ Continental breakfast and all taxes

___ License to use the photos from the trip for personal sharing.

Address: __________________________________________________________

Name: ____________________________________________ Email ____________________________ Daytime Phone#_____________

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 18, 2012

New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y.

3 p.m. Lecture on the Restoration of the American Chestnut, Ross Lecture Hall

4:30 p.m. Planting of Transgenic American Chestnuts, Planting site

6 p.m. Reception and Dinner, The Stone Mill

Name: _____________________ Email __________________ Daytime Phone # __________

Address: __________________________

Confirmation letters with additional information will be mailed by April 6, 2012.

Please indicate below which events you choose to attend.

___ Lecture, $31 per person; must be paid in advance; cost for New York Botanical Garden members is $28

Number attending ______

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Number attending ______

___ Reception and dinner, $100 per person; must be paid in advance. Space is limited. Sponsors will receive priority registration.

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___ Names of those attending ______________________

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Meet Some of ESF’s Freshman Class

EMMA METEYER OF GENEVA, NY (LEFT)
Wildlife Science

DANIELLE STELLA OF GENEVA, NY (RIGHT)
Bio Technology

Both Emma and Danielle are expecting to learn a lot, to be challenged more than their high school courses, and are excited about “hands-on” education.

Shannon Hennessy of Bridgewater, NJ
Forest Resources Management

What are you most excited about as you begin your college career? “All of the field work and going to ESF-owned properties. I have already visited Huntington Forest.”

Shannon was familiar with ESF because her father, Jay Hennessy ’85, is an alum of the Paper Science program. Shannon also felt that ESF has the best program in FRM. She expects great things from her years at ESF! She expects challenging courses, but she is ready and looking forward to it. Shannon climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro over the summer!

RACHEL WOLFFE OF SHORT HILLS, NJ
Wildlife Science

What are you most excited about as you begin your college career? “Good academic programs and students with similar interests.”

Rachel’s aunt, Jackie Levine, teaches math at ESF, which is how she heard about the College. Rachel expects the course work to be challenging, but rewarding. She has worked as a trainer of assistance dogs.

JUstin Walters of Lockport, NY
Conservation Biology

What are you most excited about as you begin your college career? “Getting to know the professors and the opportunity for significant internships.”

Justin’s sister works for the NYS DEC and recommended ESF. He also liked the courses offered here. Justin expects to learn a great deal in a field that he enjoys. Justin has volunteered with the NYS DEC and was most recently involved in a project trapping and branding waterfowl.

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1912–2012
Ranger School to Celebrate Centennial

Just one year after the College was founded in 1911, the Ranger School in Wawakaena, NY was established on the banks of the Oswegatchie. Though the early students lived in tents and conditions were very primitive, the school has grown and produced many generations of alumni. This year, to celebrate its Centennial, various activities are being planned and some are already works in progress. The Centennial Celebration is being chaired by Ranger School staff member, Brad Woodward. An example of a work in progress is a publication detailing the history of the Ranger School. It is being compiled and edited and preliminary reports are that it will be highly entertaining and informative. It will be published in time for the big reunion weekend in August. Speaking of that, the Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, scheduled for August 3–5 will include some added activities including fireworks and a performance of the Norwood Brass Band on Saturday afternoon. Saturday will be the official kickoff to the Centennial Celebration with speakers and a luncheon. A huge crowd is expected for this weekend but there are even more events planned.

On September 28 & 29, a “Forest Festival” will take place and include forest tours, demonstrations, historical displays with food and music and activities for children. Finally, in February 2013, the celebration will conclude with an alumni hockey game on February 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the Star Lake Arena. It will include some added activities for children too! For more information and a complete list of events, please visit www.esf.edu/rangerschool/centennial or call the Ranger School 315-848-2666 for further detailed information.

Peter Iacono of Brooklyn, NY (left)
Ryan Devens of Poughkeepsie, NY (right)

Peter first learned about ESF at a college fair, but has loved the woods and wilderness his entire life. He feels that no other school compares with ESF, and that he’ll really “go places” with the education he will receive here.

Ryan also feels that ESF is the best way to get “where he wants to go” and that the Conservation Biology program is the best around. He heard about the school from his former boss, who once lived in Syracuse.

If interested, be sure to check this website: www.esf.edu/rangerschool/centennial or call the Ranger School 315-848-2666 for further detailed information.

An envelope has been included in this publication for your convenience.

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GreenLink

GreenLink is the primary way for accessing job and internship opportunities through the ESF career services office. The best part, it is a **FREE** service to ESF Alumni.

What can GreenLink do for you?

- Allow you to search for jobs and internships available both in New York state and around the country.
- Provide you the opportunity to post your resume and participate in our resume referral program.
- Review upcoming career events at ESF and SU as well as surrounding areas, and
- Allow you to maintain an active profile which will keep you connected to the career activities at ESF.

**THE 11TH ANNUAL**

**Environmental Career Fair**

**FEBRUARY 29, 2012**

**10:30–3PM IN MOON LIBRARY**

This is a special opportunity, on the ESF campus, to gather employer information, develop networks, meet employers from a variety of sectors including: corporate, environmental and not-for-profit organizations and to search for permanent jobs, summer jobs and internship possibilities. For more information on how to prepare for this year’s event and to view the employers that have attended and will be attending this year’s fair, please visit our website at www.esf.edu/career/ecf.htm

**TOUJOURS CAIE CLASS OF ’42**

A 70th Year Reunion Celebration

by John Fedkiw ’42

At the invitation of John Farrell and his wife, Hélène, Neil Stout and John Fedkiw joined them for brunch at their residence in a small celebration of the 70th anniversary of our War Class of 1942. It was a high-spirited Class, self-identified as Toujours Gaie that resembled 80 friendly brothers. Our numbers have inevitably declined, but our spirit lives on. During and after brunch we enjoyed happy remembrances from our College days, including reviewing some classic old photos and our ’42 Empire Forester yearbook. We pondered the changed role of the College and its growth as we wrapped our celebration. We agreed that its role has expanded to a broader and more holistic environmental approach in response to changing public perceptions and values. Forestry has shifted from an elite management discipline during most of the 20th Century to one among equals. But forests remain a major component of both the USA’s and the world’s natural environment. The College has grown in its curriculum, faculty, and student body dimensions as well as its renown in response to this new and more holistic environmental framework, and its presidential leadership, faculty, and student body.

**You Are Invited!**

**APO to Celebrate 80 Years at ESF/SU**

Were you in APO? We’d like to know! The Alumni Office has been contacted by the National Service Fraternity at Syracuse University, Alpha Phi Omega or APO, to notify ESF alumni that a celebration is being planned. On the weekend of March 23-25, 2012 there will be projects as well as a banquet on Saturday, March 24 at Drumlins to celebrate the many years of service on the Syracuse University and ESF campuses.

Phi Chapter was one of the earliest chapters to be founded (1931) and has been in existence ever since. A significant proportion of the Brothers of APO have come from SUNY-ESF. This might be explained because APO grew out of the Scouting movement in the United States and the College has always attracted students with Scouting backgrounds. The celebration was originally planned for autumn 2011 but scheduling problems prevented this, so spring 2012 was chosen as an alternative.

Alumni interested in participating can do two things:

1. Notify the ESF Alumni Office that you were in Alpha Phi Omega and we’ll list that in your alumni record: alumni@esf.edu or call 315-470-6632
2. Contact Phi Chapter to be notified with further detail: phi80th@gmail.com

As more information becomes available, you will be notified.
The $25 million biotech incubator, a joint project of SUNY-ESF and SUNY Upstate Medical University, is being built to provide a launching ground for biotech companies. The site is 1.5 miles from ESF, between East Fayette and East Water Street. The incubator is one of the facilities planned for the site now called Loguen’s Crossing (formerly Kennedy Square.) It is also across the street from Syracuse University’s Center of Excellence building.

Incubator clients will be drawn from growth-oriented companies who are developing biotechnologies—in environmental, industrial, and medical fields.

The unique feature of the setting is the combination of lab/office space for each client with access to the assets at ESF and Upstate, as well as services, resources and programs to facilitate the commercialization of new technologies and products. Each company module meets the latest specifications for the biotech industry. The facility’s planners have experience in the incubator setting and bring cumulative expertise to its design and operation.

Late last year, the incubator and its larger setting were awarded $5.6 million as part of a New York’s Regional Economic Development Council initiative. The award designates $3.6 million to redevelop the full 10-acre site hosting the incubator and $2 million to complete the incubator.

New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo stated in his December 2011 announcement that this “project will capitalize on the region’s strength in biotechnology and galvanize its potential as a world-class center for biomedical services and bioscience.”

More at: www.cnybioresearch.org

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SOUGHT FOR BIOTECH INCUBATOR

The new bio incubator is searching for an executive director to lead CNY BRC to be recognized as an international hub for university-industry partnerships that develop and deploy innovative products in the bioscience market place. The executive director would provide client companies with business acceleration services and access to industry-specific development resources. The not-for-profit incubator is being built in Syracuse, and was founded by SUNY-ESF, SUNY Upstate Medical University, Center-state CEO, Syracuse University and Lemoyne College. It will open in June 2012. Interested candidates should refer to www.cnybioresearch.org.

Alumni Judges Needed for Student Poster Session

On April 11th, we are looking for 6 or more alumni volunteers to judge the quality of scientific research as depicted on student posters. Technical expertise is not required, but rather, alumni will judge if research questions are stated clearly and results are presented in a comprehensive way. Alumni will be needed on the ESF campus from 11:30AM – 2:00PM and will be treated to lunch and an ESF logo memento.

To volunteer, please contact:
Alumni Office, alumni@esf.edu or 315-470-6632

Pictured above, Katherine McKissick ’12 presents her research to Dr. Tim Volk who is in charge of the Spotlight on Research Poster Session.

Our students continuing to answer the call to community action by contributing more than 74,000 hours of community service

ESF researchers refining new alternative energy sources, helping preserve biodiversity and removing toxins from the water supply

The expansion of our campus with the completion of Centennial Hall and construction of the Gateway Building

I invite you to review the report and hope you will share my pride in the accomplishments of our College community.

Sincerely,

Cornelius B. Murphy, Jr.
The 2011 ESF Golf Tournament at Highland Park Golf Course

The most successful tournament ever mixed fun with a goal of fundraising for scholarships

The tournament boasted 21 sponsors who contributed from $500 to $1000 to provide golfers with the extra touches that make the tournament special. One sponsor supported a putting contest, another provided glass tumblers with their company logo, while another helped defray the cost of dinner. Most were “hole sponsors,” whereby their names appeared on signs marking a particular tee. All sponsors were given appropriate recognition via signs and the inclusion of their name in the dinner program. All sponsorships also provide for “free golfers” varying in number by the level of support.

The format for the tournament is “Captain and Crew,” so that players can contribute their skills on each hole. As Alumni Director, Justin Culzewski ’73 notes, “Even if you cannot drive the ball a mile, everyone can chip and putt, so that makes everyone eligible to play in this tournament.” That said, it should be noted that thanks to a sponsor, there were 36 trophies awarded to players in three classes: those who were highly skilled; those who are average golfers; and those whose teams were all or in part comprised of women. “I am very pleased more women are playing in our tournament,” added Culzewski, “our tournament is gradually mirroring our student population at ESF.” In addition, this year a provision was made for “service golfers” age 70 and over and three golfers qualified for those accommodations.

The tournament is the key fundraiser for the Legacy Scholarships awarded by the Alumni Association as well as the Memorial Scholarships awarded in the spring. Legacy scholarships are offered to most (but not all) entering ESF undergraduate students who are the children or grandchildren of ESF alumni.

If you would like to help sponsor the golf tournament, contributions can be made anytime in multiples of $500. For further information, please contact the Alumni Office at ESF: alumni@esf.edu or 315-470-6632. The 19th annual tournament is scheduled for September 12, 2012 at the Highland Park Golf Course and as noted above, all are invited to participate.
These class notes were received by the Alumni Office before December 31, 2011. The next issue of the Alumni News will have a deadline of June 30, 2012. Photos are always welcome, so please print notes legibly, especially e-mail addresses, and limit to 100 words. Ranger School graduates are welcome to submit notes. Alumni News is sent to all graduates of the College, including those of the Ranger School.

A Note about Obituaries: When we receive the name of an alumnus who has died, but do not receive an obituary, we verify the death and publish the name and class year in the “In Memoriam” section. If we receive additional information and/or an obituary, it may be found in the individual’s class year. Due to spacing restrictions in the Alumni News, published obituaries may be limited to the following: informal note and place and birth of other, college-attending sibling, a brief description of career, any significant accomplishments, favorite hobbies, and surviving family. As always, the editing of the Alumni News rests with the Alumni Office staff. Thank you for your cooperation.

William “Pete” Cubby (WPE) writes, “When I graduated from ESF, my home address was: Little Falls, New Jersey. It was down to 9 holes, and can’t go saltwater fishing alone, but it’s still better than the alternative.”

1947 | REUNION

This is your reunion year! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, including an opportunity to see a Syracuse University football game in the Dome. The dates will be determined when the SU football schedule is published, which is typically in early March. The Alumni Office will send your class all of the details by late April. Free feel to contact the Alumni Office (315-470-6632; alumni@esf.edu) or look at the Calendar of Events on our website (www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni.asp). We are hoping to have this weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” We hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate!

Bob Bagnet (WPE) writes, “It doesn’t seem possible that the College is celebrating its 100th Anniversary. I started my freshman year in 1939 when the College was only 28 years old. I graduated in 1947. The biggest change was because of time in the service where I spent several years in the Infantry as a 2nd Lieutenant from shortly after D Day to the end of the war in Europe. I then returned to ESF to finish my senior year and graduation. After graduation I spent many years selling lumber in Central New York. I retired in 1989 and now at 90 years old I live in Fort Peck. I thoroughly enjoyed receiving the Alumni News even though there are very few faces familiar anymore.”

1948

John “Jack” Buchanan (WPE) passed away in February of 2011 following a long illness. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. In 1940, he was recalled to service with the Marines in Korea. Jack’s career was in wholesale lumber. For a time he was the vice president of the Lumberman’s Merchandising Corporation. He was a church elder, volunteer fireman, and served on school committees. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Eleanor, three children, and five grandchildren.

Willard Fichtel (WPE) writes, “My wife, Terdy, passed away this fall. We had 65 good years together. She was at ESF my last two years.”

EVERYONE HAS A STORY

Back by popular demand in this issue is our latest feature, “Everyone Has a Story.” We have selected several alumni at random from among whom paid their alumni dues or are Life Members and asked them fill us in on their lives since graduation as well as their favorite memories of ESF. The idea behind this series is to show the great diversity of our alumni: what they do, where they live, their opinions are, etc. We hope that you enjoy reading the following alumni stories! The following questions were posed to participating alumni.

What was your major at ESF? Degree(s) and year of graduation from ESF? Did you attend any other colleges or receive additional degrees? Where do you currently reside (city, state or country)? Current family, divorced, children, spouse, partner, etc. Career highlights or status? What was your favorite or most helpful course at ESF? Who was your favorite or most memorable professor? Any courses you wish you had taken? Who would like to hear from (classmates, roommates, etc.)? Hobbies? Why did you attend ESF? What does ESF mean to you – how did it affect or change your life?
Herbert Dyer Phillips (FRM) passed away in May of 2011. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. During WWII, he saw significant action and subsequently participated in occupation forces in Japan. After the war, while working for the Department of Agriculture as a partner, and moving his wife and young family to Wisconsin Rapids to be near family during his retirement, Donald was gifted with a beautiful voice and loved singing, especially choral music. He also grew up. As a boy, Donald was active in the Boy Scouts, and a DEC working group for beaver and deer management. He was a co-founder of Indian Creek Nature Center in 1965 and served on the St. Lawrence County Environmental Management Council. He joined a working group with the Defenders of Wildlife to study the reintroduction of the gray wolf to the Adirondacks. Dr. Green held numerous professional memberships. He is survived by his wife, a son, daughter, and a granddaughter.

Richard “Dick” Lloyd (WPE) passed away in 2008. Born in Syracuse, Dick was a resident of Chittenango, NY for 43 years before retiring in 1981 as a lieutenant colonel. Mr. Phillips retired from the St. Regis Paper Company after a 41-year career as regional general manager of timberlands in New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife, Hilda, three sons, step-son, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Dr. John I. Green (FRM) Emeritus Professor of Biology at St. Lawrence University died suddenly on July 23, 2011 while vacationing with his family in Vermont. During his freshman year at SUNY-ESF, he enlisted in the U.S. Marines. In 1946, he was discharged as a Second Lieutenant. He later served in the Marine Reserve Tank Battalion in Mattydale, NY, retiring with the rank of Major in 1966. While at ESF, he was a member of the Syracuse University cross country and track teams. He completed a Masters Degree in Science Education at Syracuse University in 1951. In 1952 he taught science at Baldwinsville Academy in Baldwinsville, NY, later teaching at Mann Memorial High School and SUNY Schenectady. From 1951-1962 he was Director of Conservation Education for state colleges in New Jersey. While studying for his doctorate in Conservation Education at Cornell University, he received in 1969, he served as Assistant Professor of Conservation Extension, as well as Assistant Professor at SUNY Brockport. After graduate study, Dr. Green served three years as a wildlife biologist and conservation educator for the province of Newfoundland and Labrador and taught forestry at Memorial University. In 1965, he accepted a position at St. Lawrence University where he taught ecology and botany for 27 years. During this period, he also taught ecology courses at SUNY Potsdam, at the SUNY-ESF Field Station at Cranberry Lake, and at the Akwesasne Mohawk Reservation. In 1972, he studied alpine ecology and botany in the Rocky Mountains at Colorado State University. On a subsequent leave in 1975, he was Research Associate in the Botany Department at The University of British Columbia. Dr. Green’s wide experiences in conservation resources led to his appointment in 1969 to Governor Rockefeller’s Commission on Conservation Education for Youth. In 1978 he was a member of the Advisory Council to NY State Commissioner Peter Berle, and a DEC working group for beaver and deer management. He was a co-founder of Indian Creek Nature Center in 1965 and served on St. Lawrence County Environmental Management Council. He joined a working group with the Defenders of Wildlife to study the reintroduction of the gray wolf to the Adirondacks. Dr. Green held numerous professional memberships. He is survived by his wife, a son, daughter, and a granddaughter.

K. Kenneth McIntosh (WPE) passed away on October 3 at his home in Irvine, California, at the age of 89. Ken was a resident of Syracuse for close to 60 years and the original owner of McIntosh Box and Pallet in East Syracuse. The love of his life and wife, Madeline McIntosh, passed away three years ago. Two daughters survive him. Ken was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and in addition to ESF, attended the University of Idaho and University of Maine before serving in the Army Air Corps in World War II. Ken was a pilot and flew air cargo transport planes in the South Pacific. Ken’s greatest accomplishment was his company, McIntosh Box and Pallet in East Syracuse. He was a loving husband and devoted father and will be missed.

Herbert Schnipp (UND) writes, “Sold my lumber yard after 53 years. Now fully retired and loving it. Live in a Life Care Community.”

1950

Julius Eckert (FRM) writes, “In March 2011 my wife Thelma and I celebrated our sixty-eighth wedding anniversary and my ninety-fourth birthday. Missouri had just $31,000 heat last summer!”

Wilson Edinger (FRM) writes, “Still up at six each day. God bless all those with us and all who have gone on ahead.”

James O’Keefe (FRM) says, “I’m sorry to report that my wife of 61 years, Virginia, died in April of 2001. We met in an 8 o’clock freshman English class during the fall semester of 1946 and married a few months before we graduated (from ESF and SU) in 1950.”

Louis Olney (FRM) writes, “Time has not been kind to us this year. We lost a lot of very great guys. They will be missed! It’s hard to think of them gone from our class. Perhaps we’ll see some of them by the grace of God.”

Donald E. Peterson (FRM) passed away on August 7, 2011. He was born June 25, 1913 in Villa Park, IL, where he grew up. As a boy, Donald was active in the Boy Scouts, achieving the rank of Eagle Scout and developing an interest in forestry. After high school he worked for Victory Gasket Company and left that employment when he was drafted into the Armed Forces in 1943. After completing officer training at Stanford University, Donald was deployed as an Army infantry lieutenant to the Philippines, where he saw significant action and subsequently participated in occupation forces in Japan. After the war, while visiting an Army buddy in Ringhamton, N.Y., Don met Martha Lewis, his future bride and the love of his life through 64 years of marriage. Don was passionate about forestry, eventually establishing a forestry business with a partner, and moving his wife and young family to Wilmington, N.Y. There he lovingly raised his family and invested much of himself in the advancement of tree and fire community in the Adirondack region that captured his heart. Don was gifted with a beautiful tenor voice and loved singing, especially choral music, directing a church choir for years and participating in several local chorales and oratorio societies. He also was gifted with a keen intellect and fascination with the world around him that fueled a desire to travel and learn; a desire he and Martha were able to fulfill before moving to Wisconsin Rapids to be near family during the last years of his life. Don is survived by his loving wife Martha; their children, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Kenneth M. Watson ’50 SUNY-ESF BS in Landscape Architecture, 1950

Current residence? Fullerton, CA. Family? Wife Carol killed instantly in January of 2009 on her way to work as a Registered Nurse. A pick-up truck ran a red light as she made a left turn ¼ mile from her place of work. Three sons and one daughter. First granddaughter graduated Texas Tech. Summer Cum Laude with a BS & MS at the same time in Accounting. Became a CPA at age 25. Have 8 grandchildren...6 in Texas and 2 in Florida. Career? Long time retired. Favorite course? Too long ago to remember. Favorite professor? Bob Zabel, Director Dubuque. Course(s) you wish you had taken? Fall 1950 received letter from SU for a Master’s in Business Administration. Had just started a job at age 27 (veteran) and decided to earn a living and passed another year of study. Who would you like to hear from? Many have passed on: Bob Sand, Harry Payne, Yavorsky, Kermit Remele. Hobbies? Early years have passed so quickly. My walking has become easier will be my 88th birthday. Hard to imagine where all the years have passed so quickly. My walking has become very bad this past year. Greatly limits my travels.”

1951

C. Duane “Whitney” Costes (PSE) writes, “I am planning to have Chilicothe host the next Tree City USA award program for our section of Ohio on May 2, 2012. At that time, we’ll show off Ohio’s Millennium Grove of historic trees for the first time, including historical data on the ancestor trees.”

Calvin Reynolds (LA) writes, “The LA group of the ’51 class had a reunion of our gang on October 13th in Ballston Spa, NY.”

James Stage (UND) writes, “Enjoying RVing in a Breeze motor home. Anyone from ’51 doing this? Travels have been mostly to the Southwest and the Southeast during the winter months.”

1952 | REUNION

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James F. "Jim" '54 Siny ESF BS in Pulp & Paper Engineering and Plastics, 1954 Current residence: Gwynedd, PA. Family: Wife, Dottie; No children. Career: Retired from the chemical industry in 1999 after 45 years with Diamond Shamrock, Henkel, and Geo. Corp. Favorite course? Polymer chemistry. Gave me insight into what then was a very new area of future importance to industry. Favorite professor? Pete Donofrio, excellent teacher and motivator. Course(s) you wish you had taken? 20 credit hours per semester was all I had time or room for, as I also played lacrosse for SU (3 years). Who would you like to hear from? still keep in touch with many of my classmates. Still attend and enjoy reunions. Hobbies? Community theatre (still active). Since 2000, I've performed in 13 musicals and 3 forms saved a lot of time and money for all when they struggle to survive. Also board member with North County Humane Society (anyone want a cat?). The Cachuma RCD, and the Area Agency on Aging. I'm a more passive member with Atascadero Elks and Estrella War Birds. Always enjoy seeing forestry classmates. Edward Stone (LA) writes, "Still here in the Annapolis/ Washington, DC area. Hearing is going fast, but other wise in good health. Acting with a woodworking guild and a model train group. Two kids and two of their grandkids are close by. Grandson works here with a swimming pool company summers, and with Vail Ski area in the winter. I think he's smarter than his grandfather."

William Trice (PSE) writes, "Things are still going along. Playing golf and taking trips while doing volunteer work through Kiwanis. Regards to all my classmates!"

Peter Zullo (WPE) writes, "My lumber business was in form lumber for concrete, and what I learned at our great college about lumber and what to use for building forms saved a lot of time and money for all when they built the Verrazano Bridge and the WTC and other high rises. Thank you, College of Forestry."


On June 29, 2010, George Rosenfield (FRM) and his wife Carolyn visited ESF. They were met and escorted for the day by Robert Quinn of the Development Office. They also met and had photos taken with Dr. David Newman, Chair of the Department of Forest and Natural Resources Management. The purpose of their visit was to present to ESF a copy of George’s book, A Retrospective of the Professional Career and Published Papers of George H. Rosenfield, prepared for the occasion of his 80th birthday in 2005. George retired in 1986 as Research Physical Scientist, US Geological Survey, Office of Cartographic and Geographic Research, Reston, VA.

1955 Stan Hovey (FOR) writes, “Have been enjoying retire ment while keeping active going to Haiti to teach children reforestation and environmental reclamation. Also tutor at local schools offering geospatial technologies in their science and technology labs. If anyone wishes to help in Haiti, give me a call!”

Tom Luche (FRM) writes, “Made a fantastic ‘Bucket List’ cruise from Budapest to Amsterdam (up the Danube, down the Rhine) in June of 2011. Saw the magnificent landscapes, forest vineyards, grand cities, castles, etc. Spent good time with friend, former FAO Director in Hungary, and five days with forester friend Sir Peter Ruige in Neth erlands. We have been friends since 1955. Timothy O’Keefe (WPE) writes, "I’m still enjoying my retirement. I keep busy as a volunteer - political action, for California Faculty Association and Retired Public Employees Association. Also board member with North County Humane Society (anyone want a cat?). The Cachuma RCD, and the Area Agency on Aging. I’m a more passive member with Atascadero Elks and Estrella War Birds. Always enjoy seeing forestry classmates."

Edward Stone (LA) writes, “Still here in the Ann Arbor/Ann Arbor, MI area. I’m going to a class reunion in June and will have time to meet with old classmates and catch up on what we’ve been up to since graduation.”

Robert Adams (FRM) writes, “Had a great time at the Senior Alumni Reception in September...my 56th year! Pat and I attended with Frank & Lil Basset and we all enjoyed visiting with Jim Curley, Tom Hodges, and Ray Rogers. Was really impressed with the programs and leadership at ESF, and the plans for the future."

John Porter (FRM) says, "I weathered the hurricane on August 29th and 30th with relatives and friends at Pineco, on land where the Porter clan started going over 100 years ago."

Howard Rothe (PSE) writes, “I can hardly believe that our 60th is almost here, and that I have been retired in Florida for over 21 years, still living on a golf course and playing 4 to 5 times a week. I have 2 children, 2 grandchildren, 1 great-granddaughter, and 1 ex-wife. I only worked for 2 companies, and lived in 6 states plus 4 years in Canada and 7 years in Brazil. Taken as a whole, so far, it’s been a pretty good ride. I would like to hear from other ‘52 P&L classmates: brohol@comcast.net.”

Raymond Snyder (PSE) writes, “Getting older (will be 81 in a week). No longer drive, therefore, it’s hard to get around.”

1953 Terrence Boyle (LA) was inducted as a Member of the ASLA Council of Fellows on November 1, 2001 in San Diego.

Richard Fredette (FRM) writes, “We are still growing and cutting lots of pine trees like the ones Svend Heiberj told us. ‘Vas groen 12 percent compound interest.”

Edward Kohler (FRM) writes, “Had the privilege of be coming a great-grandfather in July ‘11! Still staying verti cal most of the time after several bouts with cancer. My never-ending interest in hunting led me to Oregon and Alberta in the fall of 2009. I was successful in OR with a good Columbiana Blacktail deer. Passed up several nice whitetail bucks in Alberta while searching for ‘Mr. Big.’ In January 2011 I went to Northern Mexico in search of one of their monster whitetails. Ended up with a respect able 8-point buck. Then in March I went to Southern Argentina and in that vast country I was lucky to get a dandy Axis buck, followed by a huge 5x6 Red Stag. Going to Sitka, AK in November of 2011 for a try at a Sitka Blacktail buck. Being just short of 80, got to keep moving!”

Edgar Kopulas (FRM) writes, “I still see Wilson Edinger (‘50, FRM) occasionally and another College of Forestry grad, Ernie Schwab (‘54, WPE) via e-mail. Am living out my golden years on my cattle and timber ranch. Life is good!”

David Raney (FRM) passed away on December 13, 2010. He was a resident of Folsom, CA since 1968. He served as a resident of Folsom, CA since 1968. He served in the Army during the Korean War, and had a 10-year career as a forester for the Bureau of Land Management before retiring in 1989. He belonged to the Folsom Stroke Support Group and helped many survivors. Dave was survived by his wife of 51 years, Toni, three children, a daughter-in-law, a grandson, a sister, a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

Thomas Schubert (FRM) writes, “After completing gradu ate studies at Harvard, I spent 5 years on US Rubber’s plantations in Indonesia. Then I did research for the US Forest Service for 15 years in Hawaii, Washington DC, and Puerto Rico. Finally, I spent 19 years back in Hawaii with C. Brewer (a major sugar company), the University of Hawaii, and a private contractor investigating the po tential of growing Eucalyptus plantations for bioenergy production (about 10 years before the concept is now seriously considered as a source of alternate energy in the US). Since 2003 we have been retired in Leesburg, Florida.”

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Jim & Mary Ann Carley attended a combined ESF-Massell School reception in New York City in early December.

Pat and Jim Ring ‘58 at the College’s Centennial celebration in Saratoga Springs in July.
Alumni Celebrate College’s 100th

Four Simultaneous Green Tie Dinners

The Centennial Committee at ESF did some research on the College’s founding and learned that the actual date of the creation of the College was July 28, 1911. Therefore, to properly celebrate the 100th anniversary, that date was chosen for the ultimate commemoration of the College’s centennial, while other celebrations would be held near metropolitan New York City, near Albany, NY, and in Boston, MA. It worked!

Approximately 150 attended the Syracuse event while another 270 attended the “satellite” events and during the celebrations, each site had a chance to hear the speeches from Syracuse and also to send anniversary congratulations to each of the three other sites. Everyone was tied in via big screen televised broadcasts. Specific sites for the satellite events included the Scarsdale Country Club in Hartsdale, NY, hosted by alumnus Charles Pound ’40; Longfellows Restaurant in Saratoga Springs, NY, hosted by Bob Bristol ’60; and the New England Aquarium in Boston hosted by its Executive Director and alumnus, Bud Ris ’73.

The celebrations had the nickname “Green Tie” dinners as a reference to the usual “Black Tie” attire, but, of course, in ESF’s case, “Green Tie” made more sense. Therefore everyone in attendance was urged to wear a green tie, green scarf, or some piece of clothing containing green. During the course of the dinners, a video detailing facets of the College’s history was shown. This video is now available for sale for only $5.00 in the College Bookstore. To get a copy and to be a part of your own “Green Tie” event, call the ESF College Bookstore 315-470-6559 or shop online at this website: www.esf.edu/bookstore.

Though the celebration of the College’s 100th ended in 2011, memories of the “Green Tie” dinners should last for many years as nothing like them had ever been done before, and alumni in attendance made a little bit of history that night.

THE GREEN TIE DINNERS AND HOSTS

SCARSDALE

Charles Pound ’40 and Ram McAfee ’48 at the Metro NY Green-Tie Dinner. Mr. Pound was the host for the Metro group.

BOSTON

ESF alumni in Boston give their greeting to the other three Green-Tie events.

SARATOGA SPRINGS

Dawn and John Graham ’84 with Bob Bristol ’60 and Donna Wardlaw.

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1. Tony Miller ’72 and Bob Page ’84 on the patio of the New England Aquarium.
2. The New England Aquarium was the site for the Boston-area Green-Tie Dinner.
3. Richard Hawks ’72, Chair of the Landscape Architecture Department, with Terry Fitzpatrick ’99, William Fee ’79 and Vincent Latonne ’79 at the College’s Centennial Celebration in Boston. Bill and Vince flew in from California for the occasion.
4. Jay Empey ’79 poses at the Welcome sign for Boston-area alumni.
5. Former ESF Student Activities Director Luke Plym and Page Manning ’88 were reunited at the Boston Green-Tie Dinner.
6. Randy Ellinor ’88 and his wife Chris at the Boston Green-Tie event on July 28.
7. Sarah Gilbert ’90 and her guest William Babronsky at the Boston Green-Tie Dinner.
8. Tony Miller ’72, Joanne and Preston Gilbert ’73 at the Green-Tie Dinner at the New England Aquarium.
10. Betty and Peter Gregory ’88 chat with John ’71 and Pam Hastings at the College’s Centennial celebrationin Saratoga.
12. George Strick ’76, Dick Patrick ’78, Donna Nightingale and Charles Nightingale ’79 at the Saratoga Green-Tie Dinner.
13. Stacy McNulty ’97 and Pad Hu ’98 stand to toast the College as it celebrates its 100th anniversary in Saratoga.
14. Alumni Office staff member Jennifer Palladino-Shih and Dr. Neil Ringler at the Saratoga Green-Tie Dinner. Dr. Ringler represented Dr. Murphy at this event.
15. Dr. Don Lopold represented Dr. Murphy at the Scarsdale Country Club.
16. Alumni Director Justin Calloway ’73 and Eric Franke ’84 at the Metro NY Green-Tie Dinner.
17. Carol Ann Gerty and John Anlian ’73 at the Penta Bar at the Scarsdale Country Club.
18. Maurice Wrangell ’57, Jim Wrangell and Dr. Don Lopold at the Metro NY Green-Tie Dinner.
19. Alumni in the Metro NY group give a champagne toast along with College President Dr. Neil Murphy who was presented via television simulcast.
20. Fred Gerty ’43 shared memorabilia from 50 years ago at the Scarsdale Country Club.
21. Alumni were invited to write a note of reflection of their ESF experiences at the Green-Tie Dinners.
EVENT PHOTOS

ALUMNI CELEBRATE COLLEGE’S 100TH AT GREEN TIE DINNERS
1. The Sylves Family from Staten Island includes mother Alberta, father Joe, and quadruplets Joe, Tom, Emma, and Bright. Joe and Tom attend ESF, and all four siblings celebrated their birthdays during Fall BBQ weekend!

2. ESF student Shweta Karikehali (center) visits with her parents Shri and Dilip at the President’s Breakfast during Fall BBQ Weekend.

3. Dean Wellington, a senior at ESF, thanks the Class of 1951 for the post-game reception.


5. The Levine/Harry Family at the Friday night reception in Moon Library. Pictured here from left to right are Kimberly, dad David, and Bill Spade from Chappaqua, NY.

6. Going green! Waste material from the “Welcome Back” reception was composted by these students who are members of the Green Campus Initiative (GCI).


8. Members of the Class of 1972 gather prior to the SU vs. Toledo football game in the Student Union.

9. The Hansen Family from Nanuet, NY are Keiko, Ariel, and Bill Spade from Chappaqua, NY.

10. Justin Culkowski ’73, representing his class, presents the Class of 1951 gift of over $157,000 to President Murphy.

11. Stephen, and mother Teresa. The Tramposch Family traveled from Chappaqua, NY.

12. Students and their families are a big part of the Friday night reception in Moon Library. Pictured here from left to right are Rob, Ari, and Bill Spade from Chappaqua, NY.

13. Martine Stroinski and her daughters, Kim and Amy, visited with David Riddell, visit at the “President’s Breakfast” at Fall BBQ.

14. Curt Carson ’71, representing his class, presents the Class of 1951 gift of over $52,000, representing his class’s gift to the College.

15. President Murphy shares a joke with alumni, students, and parents at the Friday night reception in Moon Library. Pictured here from left to right are Mike, father Ron, ESF student Molly. Marissa got to spend the night with her big sister in Centennial Hall!

16. Gone hunting! The Sykes Family from Staten Island includes mother Alberta, father Joe, and quadruplets Joe, Tom, Emma, and Bright. Joe and Tom attend ESF, and all four siblings celebrated their birthdays during Fall BBQ weekend!

17. The Levine/Harry Family at the Friday night reception in Moon Library. Pictured here from left to right are sister Allison, father Ron, brother Troy, Luke, and mom Ruth.

18. It was a full house for the Alumni Association Annual Meeting in Bray Hall.

19. Dr. William Smith ’76 led one of the tours of the Sustainable Construction Management and Engineering Department. Alumni later walked through a classroom and were greeted with a standing ovation by current students!


22. The Class of ‘56 at the Senior Reunion Dinner in the Bray Hall Rotunda.


24. These alumni caught up at the Senior Reunion dinner in the Bray Hall Rotunda.

25. These alumni caught up at the Senior Reunion dinner in the Bray Hall Rotunda. From left, Raymond Taylor ’51, Whitby Center, John Martin, Linda Laskin, Arnold Laskin, Nan Boudreau, and Ray Boudreau.


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utumn is the traditional time of year for alumni to participate in “homecoming” activities on campus. Similarly, parents who have dropped their children off at college in August want to see their students after a few weeks of college life. Therefore, at ESF, the Alumni Association teams up with the Office of Student Life to host the “ESF Alumni, Family and Friends Weekend.” This program features a barbecue and a series of events designed to bring groups together at a delightful time of year in Central New York.

This year, the Alumni Association added reunions for those alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago in response to recent suggestions that all alumni would like to come back to campus when it is alive with activities and students. Of course the inclusion of a Syracuse University football game only adds to the delight of students after a few weeks of college life. There was a football game, has caused some difficulties recently as the football schedule has dictated to some degree the possible dates for events on campus when it is alive with activities and students.

Senior alumni came back on a Thursday night to reminisce at their celebration held in the beautifully restored Bray Hall Rotunda. A dinner was held in their honor, and alumni were asked to share some memories from their college years. It was heartwarming to see three alumni there from the Class of 1941 who graduated a remarkable 70 years ago. Others who joined in included members of the Classes of 1951, ‘56, and ‘61. Friday morning the alumni were treated to a breakfast in Baker Lab’s lounge which overlooks Hendrick’s Field. While there, College President Neil Murphy provided a presentation on the College’s growth and prospects for the future. Following this, alumni were guided on tours of campus where they had a chance to interact with students. When senior alumni arrived in a classroom in Baker Laboratory, after students learned who these visitors were, they immediately started to applaud their senior guests.

Lunch included a talk by emeritus professor Dr. Hugh Canham about the College’s 100th anniversary. Here, the alumni had an opportunity to learn about the history of their Alma Mater, often hearing tidbits of information they never knew! Many then took a “dendro walk” with EFB Chair Dr. Donald Leopold, both around campus and in Oakwood Cemetery, just like they did as students. Later that day, events included the Alumni Association Annual Meeting, the official opening of the College’s first residence hall, Centennial Hall, and a special reception in Moon Library where junior alumni joined seniors as well as students and their families for one big celebration of this new tradition.

Saturday, there was a breakfast in the Alumni Lounge, followed by tours of campus as well as faculty and student presentations and the Barbecue on campus. This was followed by the SU football game in the nearby Dome, and a tour of the College’s Lafayette Road Experiment Station. The weekend was capped by the “Taste of Central New York” reception in Baker Laboratory where alumni, students, and parents enjoyed various foods and beverages, including NY wine and cider in one final celebration of this new tradition.

The weekend for 2012 will be determined in late March or April when the SU football schedule is announced so if you graduated in a class ending in “2” or “7”, please keep an eye on the Alumni Association calendar website: www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni.asp or contact the Alumni Office. Of course, all alumni may attend, so no matter when you graduated, consider yourself invited.
The Cranberry Lake Biological Station (CLBS) was once the summer camp destination of all students who attended the College. Over the years, some majors dropped the requirement to attend “summer camp” and instituted their own programs or trips to give students an off-campus experience. Nevertheless, the CLBS remains a vibrant program for the College’s biologists and others seeking an Adirondack classroom.

Every odd-numbered year, the Alumni Association invites alumni to stay at the Station for a weekend in August so they can energize themselves in this superb rural setting via lectures, hikes, and entertainment. This year, alumni were hosted by CLBS Director Dr. Alex Weir, and were educated by other professors and graduate students in subjects ranging from fish, to ferns, to fungi.

The accompanying pictures speak volumes about the program this year, including the addition of an “artist in residence,” architect Bill Elkins, whose paintings are shown on page one. Bill and his wife, Betsy, shared the weekend with the alumni and Bill shared some techniques he employs to produce beautiful watercolor paintings.

While the accommodations can be a bit “Spartan,” the food is tasty and plentiful and keeps alumni coming back. All told, about 48 alumni attended this year including the son and daughter of revered professor Dr. Edwin Ketchledge, who directed the camp for many years.

If all goes as planned, another reunion will be held in 2013 and whether or not you previously studied at CLBS, you will have an Adirondack experience and it will be a weekend to remember.

PHOTO CAPTIONS

1. The first boat-load of campers gets ready to head to the Bio-Station.
2. Chris Blaydon ’56 and his wife Mary chat with Bill and Betsy Elkins. Bill produced 3 paintings from sketches he took over the weekend.
3. How many alumni have experienced unforgettable sunsets like this at Cranberry Lake?
4. This Willys Jeep has been a fixture at Cranberry Lake for more than half a century and is still going strong!
5. An ESF graduate student helped lead a fisheries tour and used nets to trap these fish.
6. All good things have to come to an end! The next CLBS Reunion is scheduled for 2013.
7. CLBS Reunion 2011 attracted 48 campers who all received a distinctive cranberry t-shirt.
8. Dr. Weir leads a group interested in fungi. Inset, a close-up shot of Dr. Alex Weir, a mycologist, showing a specimen the group uncovered.
9. This group of alumni held a mini-reunion and took a trip on their own into the nearby mountains.
10. Dr. Ed Ketchledge’s children joined the alumni for the CLBS Reunion Weekend. From left, Joan Ketchledge Kogut, Barbara and Phil Capone ’51, James Ketchledge and grandchildren.
11. ESF student Aya Yamamoto and Rick Palieri entertained the alumni on Saturday night. Also performing were Rick (RS ’76) and Angie Kovacs.
12. Meeting other alumni at the CLBS Reunion Weekend is enhanced by way of an “Adirondack Cocktail Hour.”
13. The August weather was perfect for swimming this year!
14. Dr. Donald Leopold led a field trip highlighting the plants in and around the Bio-Station.
This is your reunion year! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, including an opportunity to see a Syracuse University football game. All details will be announced by late April. Feel free to contact the Alumni Office (315-470-6632; alumni@esf.edu) or look at the Calendar of Events on our website (www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni.asp). We are hoping to have this weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” We hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate!

Karl Blitzen (WPE) writes, “The whale watched trip to Cape Cod was enjoyable... but where were the whales?”

Jeffrey Freeman (FRM) writes, “My wife Carol and I had a nice trip from Vermont to Colorado to visit our nine-month-old great-grandson and grandchildren. We stayed east of and above Monument, CO among Ponderosa pine trees. G4 got to see his first July fourth fireworks. We will enjoy these visits.”

Scott Jensen ’75 and John Noblet ’58 in Hawaii at the SUNY alumni reception. Scott is an NE state forester, and John is from Oregon.

Jerome Moore (FRM) writes, “We are assisting our daughter and grandson Colin. He has three types of epilepsy, severe seizures. He was home-schooled him for 10 months after the local schools stated they were not equipped to handle his medical and neurologial problems. We were excited. He is able to enter him in Autistic Services School where he felt ‘safe’ and is doing well. Paula and I lead a creative writers group and are active in a local church.”

William Maine (WPE) writes, “I am retired as far as my vocation. However, I am still quite active in Boy Scouts (60 years) doing 40 to 50 Eagle Boards a year representing the Council and am a District Commissioner for 5 units, 2 packs, and 3 troops. I am still doing extensive additions and repairs to our two homes.”

Harold Edwin Parker (PSE) passed away on October 22, 2010. He graduated from Oswego, NY High School in 1934 and then went to SUNYESF where he was stationed in Germany and was honorably discharged in 1939 as a Specialist 4th class infantryman and clerk. After graduation from ESF, he moved into upper management and moved to Hollister, CA in 1974 to work at Nickelot as their Manufacturing Manager. In 1975, Harold switched careers and became a well-known real estate agent, working with many companies and brokers. He eventually had his own business and his honesty was well known throughout the industry. Upon his retirement, Harold loved to travel, fish and was known to enjoy watching his favorite NFL Team, the Buffalo Bills. He was predeceased by his wife. He is survived by his daughter, and was the proud grandfather to two grandchildren.

Robert Switzer (PSE) died of Alzheimer’s disease on August 31, 2011. While at ESF, Mr. Switzer was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. From 1960 to 1998, Mr. Switzer worked in the paper industry, retiring as vice president of Rhinelander Paper Company, a division of Weyerhaeuser Paper Company, Rhinelander, Wis. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two daughters and four grandchildren.

William Appar (FRM) writes, “My wife of 50 years, Jeannie, passed away in October of 2008. I married my present wife, Lilita Abernethy-Appar in October of 2009. She was my late wife Jeannie’s adopted sister for the last six years of her life. She worked for the VA Hospital in Portland, OR as a nurse for 30 years before retiring in 1994. I retired from the BIA branch of forestry in January of 1989.”

David Clark (LA) passed away on May 5, 2011. He was born in 1912 and raised in Fredonia, NY. Upon graduation from Fredonia High School, he attended ESF and upon graduation, worked as a Landscape Architect in Sterling Forest near New York City. In 1960 David began a 50-year career with The National Park Service as a landscape architect. He was first stationed in San Francisco where he participated in the design of public visitation facilities, and worked on master plans. In 1965 he was transferred to Washington, DC where he was granted the National Environmental Policy Act and the National Historic Preservation Act. In 1974, he was moved to the National Park Service Office in Boston where he served as a regional environmental coordinator. David was highly involved in community boards and was an active member of the National Military Music Society, Army Historical Foundation, a founding sponsor of the National Museum of the US Army and a long-standing member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two sons, and four grandchildren.

John Dean (PSE) writes, “Still active and healthy in Columbia, MO. Jan and I did hunting safari in South Africa with some nice record book trophies. Have been a hunting buddy for a long time and not extensions of work in high school. Winter mountaineering in the Adirondacks with the Syracuse Outing Club was all new to me as well. We will enjoy these visits.”

Photo: Jeff Freeman ’57 with his collection of horse Flyses.
Historical Society, Jack is presently grafting cider apple Catherine's electronic skills and magazine layout expe- production was only possible with the help of daughter the Allegheny Society of American Foresters (ANSAF) after retiring from the PA DCNR as a forest geneticist as Quality standard. It was a fun and rewarding ride. effort in development of the nation's Ozone Air Environmental Protection Agency Air Programs started yet another career, this time with the U.S. prove weapons deployment is S.E. Asia. In 2009 I the implementation of various strategies to im- to active duty but remained at the same desk in operations research analyst with the Air Force as the active reserve) and started a new career as an from Air Force active duty service (I remained in the full extent of my work in forestry. A part of my Air Force work in the towel and tissue segment of the paper in -ing a 1-year course in communications electronics. I spent several years in the Philippines and at a number of bases in the US. A part of my Air Force career was spent as an Air Force Special Agent. After retirement from EPA, I used that experience to work as a private investigator in NC. I retired from Air Force active duty service (I remained in the active reserve) and started a new career as an operations research analyst with the Air Force as a civilian in the Office of the Air Force Vice Chief of Staff's Office. After one year, I was recalled to active duty but remained at the same desk in the Pentagon, but in uniform. I did studies on the implementation of various strategies to im- prove weapons deployment is S.E. Asia. In 2009 I started yet another career, this time with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Air Programs group. This was a welcome return to the environ- mental field and an opportunity to draw on my wonderful education at ESF. I led the Agency’s effort in development of the nation’s Ozone Air Quality standard. It was a fun and rewarding ride. An aide, my daughter married the son of a former dean of the Forestry College, Bob Blackmon. Let my classmates will have a hard time topping that coincidence.

1960

Bill Ciesla (FRM) writes, “In May of 2011, my book Forest Entomology: A Global Perspective was published by Wiley- Blackwell. Now I am waiting anxiously to see how it will be received by the forestry/forest entomology commu- nity. I’m still working with the Colorado State Forest Service conducting surveys and training new Service observers.”

Henry Eichenhofer (WPE) writes “My wife Nancy and I (and four other family members) enjoyed the summer in Europe, with the majority of our time with family in Germany. Had the pleasure of showing our twin grand- daughters the historical sights in Italy, Austria and Germany as high school graduation presents. I hope 2011 was a great year for ESF.”

J. Daniel Wojcik (LA) writes, “Enjoyed the ESF 100th an- niversary dinner in Saratoga Springs. It was great to con- nect technologically with the three other dinner/celebra- tion sites!”

1961

Les Buell (RS) writes, “On the weekend of August 5 and 6, twenty members of the Class of 1961 met at the (77th) annual reunion of the New York State Ranger School in Wanakena, New York to celebrate their 50th class reunion. Among those being honored at the re- union with fifty year plaques were Andes resident Jack McNiane and Walton resident Ed Goodrich. Next year the Ranger School will begin celebrating it’s 100th birth- day. Originally the Ranger School was designed to train young men for jobs in the field of forestry, surveying, and as Forest Rangers. Beginning in the fall of 1973 the Ranger School began welcoming both men and women students. In 1995 the program offerings were expanded to include Land Surveying degree program, and this year a new AAS Degree program in Environmental and Natural Resources Conservation, will be offered. This year the incoming class will include the grandson of one of the members of the Class of 1964, who will leave his job in Alaska with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to join the 100th Anniversary class.”

1962 | REUNION

This is your 50th reunion year! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, including an opportunity to see a Syracuse University football game in the Dome. The dates will be determined when the SU football sched- ule is published, which is typically in early March. The Alumni Office will send your class all of the details by late April. Feel free to contact the Alumni Office (315-470- 6632; alumni@esf.edu) or look at the Calendar of Events on our website (www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni.asp). We are hoping to have this weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” We hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate! Franklin Waldo (FRM) passed away in March of 2011 after a valiant battle with pancreatic cancer. He was a Navy Corpman, serving the majority of his tour of duty as a medic in the Marine Corps, which took him to California, Hawaii and Japan. After graduating from ESF, he obtained employment with the U.S. Forest Service where he remained until retiring in 1991. During that time he was stationed in the Sequoia Ranger District, the San Bernardino National Forest, the Rim of the Earth Ranger District, Stanislaus National Forest, the Pacific Southwest Regional office in San Francisco and he re- tired as Deputy Forest Supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, Nevada City. Frank enjoyed sailing, fishing and woodworking. He is survived by his wife, Edna, a sister, a brother, two daughters and sons-in-law, three step- sons, and nine grandchildren.

1963

Charles Dauphine (FOR) writes, “In 2011 I retired from my ‘second career’ as an outdoor guide at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, NC (it was here on George Vanderbilt’s huge estate that Gifford Pinchot and Karl Schenck developed America’s first scientific forest plan, and remember the ‘Biltmore Stick’). I will now be free to spend even more time hiking and trout fishing in the national forests around Asheville. I would be pleased to point out good trails and trout streams in the area to fellow alums.”

Lawrence Gordon (LA) was appointed by New York State as Coordinator of the Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy. He also received the 2011 Earth Day Volunteer Partnership Recognition Award from the NYC Reg. 5 for “Quality standard.”

John Kegg (EBF) writes, “We had wild year of weather in NJ. Last year I lost a thousand Christmas trees to the drought. This year I lost 500 trees to excessive moisture (2b” above normal rain). Finally we had II” of snow on October 29, and no power for 6 days. My forestry sur- vival skills came in handy.”

Charles Kotyba (FRM) writes, “Drafted 25 October ’63 as Private (E1). Retired 1 December ’81 as Major (O4). Started work for Air Logistics Center, San Antonio in September of ’84 in Civil Service Intern Program (Pacer Produce) as GS5. Retired as GS12 - Contracting Officer. Last job was to close Rhein Main Air Base (“The Gateway to Europe”) in December 2005. Living and trav- eling around Europe since March of 2006. Stop in for a cup of coffee, or glass of wine, if you’re in the area!”

Charles Schwarz (FRM) writes, “Seven years ago I was retired after 17 years with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry and took a position as the Land Protection Specialist with the Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy. Since then I’ve worked part-time monitoring conservation easements plus negotiating new easements and land ac- quisitions to protect land and natural resources from in- appropriate development. Now with rapid development of the natural gas reserves in the Marcellus shale, an increasing amount of time is being spent dealing with landowners, gas companies – trying to minimize the im- pacts of gas extraction. In my spare time I’m still build- ing furniture, hiking, biking, canoeing and kayaking with the bride etc. Also spending time with our grandchildren - a college senior, a college freshman, and one just entering third grade.”

Hermann Welm (FRM) writes, “Retired in January 2009; now very busy volunteering at a wildlife rehabilitation facility and building furniture in my house workshop.”

1964

Harry Barber (PSE) writes, “I continue to do consulting work in the towel and tissue segment of the paper in- dustry. Am also spending lots of time with the Coastal Conservation Association and the State of WA Salmon Recovery Funding Board on salmon and steelhead re-covery efforts. Was saddened to learn of the passing of Dr. Edwin Ketchledge. He was a terrific teacher and schooled us in ‘ecology’ before it became a buzzword.”

H. Jesse Dubin (EBF) writes, “We are enjoying retire- ment. Done some work in Ethiopia, Mexico, and the USA. Now working on reunion of 50th Anniversary of Peace Corps (September 2011), and Chile RPCV recep- tion. Also started ESF scholarship in honor of Peace Corps. I hope that ESF – RPCV will support this.”

Chris Hart (LA) writes, “2010 was eventful. I ran for Mayor of Maui County. In the primary, I came in fourth out of eleven candidates. One less item on my ‘Bucket List.’ In 2011, my youngest son (of four) agreed to buy Chris Hart & Partners, Inc. Landscape Architecture &
**EVERYONE HAS A STORY**

Albert Kwabena Tufuor ’60
SUNY-ESF
MS in Silviculture, 1960

Attend other colleges? BSc. Forestry, 1958 (Michigan State U), PhD, 1973 (Univ. of California, Berkeley). Family? Wife, Janet, 4 children, 7 grandchildren. Career? From SUNY, I started 1966/67 as tutor/Principal of Technical Forestry School in Ghana, Regional Forester, Forest Tree Improvement Program at Forest Research Institute of Ghana. 10 year safari as Senior Lecturer in forestry at the University of Liberia, Rivers State University of Science and Technology, Port Harcourt, Nigeria. Associate Professor of Forestry/Head of Dept. Moss University, Eldoret, Kenya; Chief Administrator, Ghana Forestry Commission; Retired in Sept. 1996 as a Consulting Forester. Community Environmental Planning, Climate Change Mitigation and CDM studies for Ghana; Plantation Development, Forest Policy Review and implementation strategies for Liberia, Ghana and Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS); Riparian Buffer Zone Policy for managing River Basins in Ghana; established agro-forestry nursery for supplying cocoa and oil palm seedlings to local communities, and supply of Teak forestry nursery for supplying cocoa and oil palm seedlings from Tufuhene Tree Nursery and providing a vigorous discipline and analytical tools for a satisfying and diversified career in forestry. SUNY’s motto: “Let each become all that he is capable of being” became a philosophical guide.

City and Regional Planning. His name is Jordan and we have an employment agreement for at least five years. I am enjoying the client interaction and the culture and I now have the time to devote to my hobby. Strangely, a number of the numismatic groups I joined wanted me to be their Treasurer. Currently I am a Board Member of my condominium association as we go through a major renovation and finishing. I have been following my fraternity brother, Dean Phelps (65, FRM) on his adventure from Florida to Australia on a 50-foot catamaran this summer. In October, I returned to my alma mater, SUNY-ESF. My former classmate and now Professor Bill Winter (CHE) ‘66 encouraged me to pursue the idea of science articles and two ESF professors have provided information and guidance for articles in the past year, for which I am grateful to my Alma Mater.”

**1965**

Richard Cunningham (FRM) writes, “North Dakota winters finally drove us out. Moved to southeastern Arizona. No snow, no ice, no forty below.”

Bill Hamran (EFB) writes, “At 74, I am still working as Director of the 2,600-acre SUNY Oneonta Biological Field Station on Otsego Lake in central New York. I am now a Distinguished Service Professor holding a privately endowed lake research chair and am certi- fied by the North American Lake Management Society as a Lake Manager. We have been active in water qual- ity issues throughout the state and recently Oneonta’s Biology Department has had approved the first Master of Science of Lake Management degree program in the country. External reviewers indicated our Station is comparable to the best in the US. Models of organiza- tion and operations I observed at Cranberry Lake and Pack Forest have served us well. I owe much to the fac- ulty, staff, and students who provided those memorable experiences.”

Bruce Martin (FRM) and David Hulse (FRM) visited Durango, CO for a week of bicycling and touring the interesting areas.

Ronald Thompson (FRM) writes, “As with most of you, I am now retired. I never spent any of my working life in Forestry. Within a month or so of graduation, I was off to Ft. Sill, OK for the start of my two-year commitment to the US Army after my four years in ROTC at Syracuse. I then went to Airborne School at Ft. Benning, GA, jump- ing out of perfectly good airplanes. Then I lucked out and went to Korea for my short overseas tour. After the Army, I went to Rutgers Graduate School of Business in Newark, NJ, for accounting, getting my MBA and subsequently became a CPA. Over my career, I worked at a large CPA firm, a small plastic pipe and fitting manufacturer, BMW of North America, an importer-wholesaler of those wonderful cars; an inforncial company in New York City, and for the last 18 plus years, I have worked in research administration at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey (14 years) and then Emory University, here in Atlanta. During my career, I did not miss a single walking through swamps, slipping at mosqui- toes and the otherniceties of the outdoor life. I enjoy air conditioning and, now, enjoy getting up after sunrise. While I was married, we never did have any children. I do have some nephews, a niece, some grandnephews and a grandson. Over the years, I developed a passion for numismatics - mostly political (inaugural) medals and I have seen the time to devote to my hobby. Strange, a number of the numismatic groups I joined wanted me to be their Treasurer. Currently I am a Board Member of my condominium association as we go through a major renovation and finishing. I have been following my fraternity brother, Dean Phelps (65, FRM) on his adventure from Florida to Australia on a 50-foot catamaran this summer. In October, I returned to my alma mater, SUNY-ESF. My former classmate and now Professor Bill Winter (CHE) ‘66 encouraged me to pursue the idea of science articles and two ESF professors have provided information and guidance for articles in the past year, for which I am grateful to my Alma Mater.”

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Henry Beder (PSE) writes, “After retiring from Weyerhaeuser, Co., I was asked to provide operator train- ing at one of their mills. As a result, I ended up getting my business license as ‘HB Consulting’ to provide technical assistance to pulp mills with emphasis on odor control, foul condensate distillation, non-condensible gas handling and process hazard analysis. The week has always been fun and it keeps my feet wet and off the streets. If you’re in the Seattle area, contact me at hbeder@ comcast.net. There’s a Starbucks on every corner!”

Frank Bowers (UND) writes, “Upon retiring as President of Virginia Tech in 2007, Jackie and I built a home in Williamsburg, VA near the College of William and Mary. When I am not fishing, hunting, or traveling, I am working with the W&M Mason School of Business - MBA students as an Executive Partner...coaching 3-5 first year students.”

Tom Catterson (EFB) writes, “As of July, I have retired from full-time work with the international development company which employed me over these last six years. I foresee some short-term consulting in Africa or Latin America, but not too much. After all, I bought a fish- ing boat to go with the house my wife and I bought in Florida. So much fishing, so little time!”

David Daubert (FRM) writes, “My wife and I are now selling sewing machines and I get to repair them. This is in addition to my full-time job as a cobbler for my shoe repair shop. Also, the forensic engineering business is going strong.”
1971

The Class of 1971 gathered at the 2011 Alumni & Family Fall BBQ Weekend. See page 15 for a group shot...who do you recognize?

Paul Chakroff (EFB) and Marilyn Shook Chakroff (EFB) moved to St. Croix, US Virgin Islands in May 2002, where Paul is practicing hydropower, small boat harbor, river navigation, WWI hazmat cleanup studies, and emergency mgt. Marilyn is currently finishing her PhD at Berkeley, soon to be working for the World Bank in Washington, DC.

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Alumni Director Janis Cullinane ’73 chats with Joe Kuczynski ’71 and Peter Reza ’71 at the “Taste of the CVY” Reception in September.

Rene Marquardt

Chief of Landscape Architecture – Richard Hawks ’72 and Ed Cepcuon ’78 after the ASLA Investiture in San Diego.

Michael Kudish (EFB) has completed the fourth and last volume of Mountain Railroads of New York State. It is entitled Where Did the Tracks Go in the Catskills?, published by Purple Mountain Press of Flemingsgny, NY (2011). The volume includes a chapter on forest product industries served by the railroads. This historic atlas also includes almost 200 hand-drawn maps.

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Donald Hoenig (FEC) writes, “I am currently retired from full-time teaching. Now it is just the house, the list, and my rental units and hobbies. Mostly the latter!”

Clifford Ohmart (EFB) writes, “I currently am reminded of the wonderful education I received at ESF. My new book, View from the Vineyard: A Practical Guide

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Conrad DeCuyper

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Terry has a 10-person firm in Yarmouth, Maine with a concentra-

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Attend other colleges? MS Engineering & Science Mgt. Univ AK Anchorage ’95 (UA). Current resi-

dence? Bridgeport, NY via Massena. Anchorage, New Rochelle, Garden City & Oceanside. Family: Married

June in 1980; grown 2 sons – Alan is finishing PhD in Bioresource Engineering at ES&E, and Kevin provided a granddaughter - now I am officially ‘old’! Career? 2 tours with the engineering & construction management firm building NYPA’s Canada Long Island power lines, worked 6 years for USACE-AK doing hydropower, small boat harbor, river navigation, WWI hazmat cleanup studies, and emergency mgt. Now at National Grid, after 19 years in environmental licensing and land management, I now work electrical overhead line maintenance and storm restoration contractors. Retirement is on the horizon. Favorite course? Nearly every day I use dendro lessons, combined with those of my soils, hydrology, and the peripheral geogical courses taken at SU. The integrat-

ed fisheries, botany and physical sciences coursework from ESF have been an asset in each stage of my career, putting real meaning to understanding ‘you can’t get there from here’. Recognizing interdisciplinary relations – physical, econometric, biologic, and cultural aspects – of the ground on which we walk and of power of water (as it shapes) land-

scapes, factored into nearly every assignment of my career. Whether a resource protection or extraction job, or simply trying to best plan and build a boat harbor (think Aleutians & Priblofs), or linear facility(gas or electric line), or managing endangered, desirable, or invasive species, my ‘Forestry College’ background has served me well. Favorite professor? Ketch, ‘Dr. Ditto Dan Dindal’ (“Is specimen #12 a tapeworm or linguini?”), Al Leaf, Art Eschner, Pete Black, Bruce Stanton, C. Allen Bickford (“He uses statistics like a drunken man uses a lamp post – for support rather than illumination.” – Twain), SU’s Ernie Mueller & Bryce Hand. In retrospect, many of the best mentors served in WWII or Korea, used the GI Bill, had jobs ‘in their field’, and then came to ESF to teach. And Harry Payne admonished me years ago that ‘gradu-

ing from E&S&E, never fail to recognize that your responsibilities for learning and teaching others never cease.’ Course(s) you wish you had taken? Some WIP wood materials, advanced chemistry, and construc-
tion mgt courses, as well as being able to handle the heavy math, so I could have completed the Forest Engineering and SU Civil Engineering 4th year. Who would you like to hear from? Any of the 1989-2004 interns or grad students who were exposed to me in my R&D or mentoring days; where have your careers taken you? Hobbies? I have a garage full of wood, cut from my ADK hobby land, ready for cabinetry and crafts when I retire. I hope to find some time to golf, hunt, fish, and talk Jane in to travelling to the west-

er parks and monuments. Why did you attend ESF? Actually a default, for I was accepted in ’68 at Seattle for marine geology, but couldn’t afford $2500 room board and tuition! Several family friends worked at the “College of Forestry,” convincing me to (use my soldier board and tuition! Several family friends worked at the “College of Forestry,” convincing me to (use my soldier
to Sustainable Winegrape Growing was published in September 2011 by Wine Appreciation Guild.”

Bernadette VanValkenburg (EFB) writes, “Retired and loving it! I retired from Vernon-Verona-Sherrill school district after 30 years teaching science, most recently chemistry, and 14 years as department chair. Tom and I spent an incredible week fishing for walleyes and northern pike at LacSuzie, Quebec and will do more traveling to Colorado to see our 2 married children and grandchildren.”

1973

Peter Breuer (FRM) writes, “I took early retirement last February to stay home and raise our 12-year-old grand- son. Between homeschooling and managing our prop- erty, we keep very busy. Janet will work a few more years as an RN at a local hospital. Our summer included some kayaking, sailing, and camping. Best to all. Someday maybe I’ll manage to get back for a visit.”

William Doran (FRM) writes, “I have retired after teach- ing high school science for the past 38 years. Currently I am helping my son build a new house for his family, but plan on doing some traveling when it is done.”

Carl Eller (FEG) writes, “While it seems many of my classmates are retiring, I am trying a different route... starting over. After 14 years with my former employer, I accepted a position with Cornerstone Environmental Group, LLC. It provides a new opportunity and hope to help grow our upstate presence. Feel free to contact me at Carl.Eller@cornerstoneeg.com. And in other life changes, June and I welcomed two grandchildren, Everett and Nathan in July.”

Ken Law (EFB) writes, “I have just accepted a new posi- tion with the USDA - Preclearance Offshore Programs. I can still contact me by e-mail: d.m.rieger@gmail.com”

1974

David Barone (FRM) writes, “Chris and I are enjoying retirement and our two 2-year-old grandchildren! I was pleased to participate in Centennial events on campus July 28, 2011. I attended the BBQ and the Green-Tie Dinner. That was a very memorable day and I’m glad I could be there to celebrate ESF’s 100th birthday.”

James CAIN (PSE) writes, “This May we took a 146-day road trip around the west. We hit Zion, Bryce Canyon, Capital Reef and Arches in Utah. Next, we visited relatives in Boulder, CO. We then headed north to Thermopolis, Cody, and a frozen Yellowstone National Park. It was very cool and wet, but that made hiking very pleasant.”

1974

John Simpson ’72/74 and Carol Simpson
Glumceter ’76 share some father-daughter time at Cranberry Lake Biological Station.

Don ’74 and Karen Schaefer at the 2011 SAF Convention in Hawaii.

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At the Suncadia Golf Club for the Green-Tie Dinner in July, (Back Row, L to R): David DeLavina ’81, Louie Epple ’52, Mike Scholten ’76. (Front Row, L to R): Betty Flosshkyh Riley ’79, Walter Nealer ’76, Ron Trudell ’79, Arts Indale 80, and Jon Vernonee Brun ’74

Sue Montgomery Corey
At the Scarsdale Golf Club for the Green-Tie Dinner in July, (Back Row, L to R): Don ’74, Walter Nestler ’78, and C

Lewis Cutler (FOR) writes, “What a thrill to see a picture of our old jog band in the Centennial issue of Inside ESF. We’re # 49 in the list of 100 things you might not know about ESF. One correction: the band had three albums. The first was ‘Gone Fishin,’ the second was ‘Lowdown Symphony.’ I played banjo on just the first album. Most of the band members still live in CNY.”

David Rieger (LA) writes, “I recently retired after 26 years with the US Army Corps of Engineers and moved to the back woods of Eastern Pennsylvania. Classmates can still contact me by e-mail: d.m.rieger@gmail.com’

Jean Shaback (EFB) says, “Hello, all! Not much is new... still waiting for NYS Disability to conclude. It’s been the other hand, Dr. Daniel Dindal was in some ways the most memorable teacher. He did a great imita- tion of a tarpigrade for his class! Animated teaching at its best! Course(s) you wish you had taken? I’ve always missed taking Dendrology, although it was not necessary for my research. Fortunately, after moving to interior Alaska, identification of about seven tree species (counting elders) sufficed. In retrospect, more statistics would have been helpful in the long run. Who would you like to hear from? I would enjoy hearing from any of the grad school cohort from the second floor of Illick from the early 1970s. Offermates John O’Pezio and Jim Woehr come to mind, along with Doug Cerretani, Rhey Duncan, Jeff Barnes, Joanne Inglull, Joanne Frier, Sue Davis Belanger, Paul Belanger, Gail Freedman, etc. Hobbies? Genealogy, epic motorcycle trips (just finished one of 7, 728 miles), 5th-wheel trailer travel, making sawdust in my shop, increasingly infrequent hunting and fishing, rescuing Labrador retriever mixers from the pound, and remembering our late, faithful Chesapeake. Grandkids get inserted in the list whenever we can get across the continent to see them. Why did you attend ESF? The Wildlife Department Chair at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Dr. Frederick Dean, had studied at ESF under Dr. Alexander and made a last-minute recom- mendation for my acceptance at ESF after I was not accepted at Cornell, which, foolishly, was the only other grad school to which I applied. Dr. Alexander saved my butt, and I have always been glad that I went to ESF instead of Cornell. What does ESF mean to you? I believe the education that I received at ESF was very good and greatly expanded my horizons in zoology and ecology. My exposure to wetland ecology while a TA for Dr. Alexander later helped influence me to prepare a major literature review on the functions of black spruce wetlands in Alaska under an EPA grant. My graduate research on eastern coyotes under Dr. Chambers allowed me to pursue a career in environ- mental consulting and agency resource management that otherwise might not have been possible.”

Photo: Bonnie and Roger Post ’76.
1975

Ed Cryscon (LA) was inducted as a Member of the ASLA Council of Fellows on November 1, 2011 in San Diego.

Nick Goshom (ES) writes, “Hello to all the LA grads of 1975. Have retired as of about 5 years ago, but keep busy doing some provincial elections work and helping out our son in his glazier business. Once my wife Sharon retires, we’ll be coming back to the USA to visit you all. See you at the 40th reunion in 2015!”

David Mason (WPE) writes, “Surprised to find myself working with Russ Walden at the ADK Common Ground Alliance. We’re working on six scenarios for the future of the Adirondack Park.”

Susan Nester Maybury (EFB) writes, “Our son married Amy, an SU architect graduate in 2010, and this year our daughter married Neil, who is an associate Pastor. We also enjoyed another drive to Alaska and volunteered a week at a church in the Yukon. We continue volunteer- ing with the international work at Hendricks Chapel. We also recently moved and enjoy 60 acres.”

Chris Smith (FRM) writes, “We’re so proud to announce that we’re grandparents now. Our oldest son works for Lockheed as an engineer in Manassas, VA, so we’ve been able to see our grandson frequently, which is a blessing. I’m still at Chemonics International working to improve lives in developing countries, and US security. This year I’ve had the opportunity to serve in the Middle East and Latin America. I hope to see some former Peace Corps volunteers and ESF alumni at the 50th Peace Corps reunion this fall.”

George Weick (FRM) tells us, “I still serve as the Forest Silviculturist for the National Forests and Grasslands in Texas, and work in the Supervisor’s Office in Lufkin. Our daughter, Laura, was married last October (2010) and is expecting her first child (and our first grandchild) in December 2011. Our son David graduated summa cum laude in Forestry from the University of Texas at Arlington in May 2011 with a bachelor’s degree in business administration and is now working for the Mattress Firm in the Arlington/Ft. Worth area.”

1976

Bruce Bernhardt (FRM) writes, “I retired as the U. S. F. S. Nez Perce NF Forest Supervisor in 2004. Since then, have been enjoying life & not working for pay! I de- vote my free life now to my passion, white water boat- ing here in the West, specifically the Pacific Northwest. I’m currently a Director on the Board of the Northwest Whitewater Association here in the inland Northwest. Alumni who are or will be around Spokane and/or east- ern Washington State, NE Oregon, or northern or cen- tral Idaho... get in touch!”

Laurie Duncan (EFB) writes, “If anyone is interested in getting a team together for next year’s annual golf tour- nament, look me up!”

Rich Feldman (EFB) attended the 2011 Cranberry Lake Reunion Weekend and writes, “Once again, I thank the Alumni Office for a solid, memorable and rich week- end. I was very competitive on Monday’s history natu- ral, personal, Station - and more. I frequently wondered what it must have been like for those who returned for their first visit in many more years than me. I greatly appreciate the invitations that were extended to Don Leopold and Ketchledge, Dr. Vandruff and Dr. Shields, to name a few. As a city gal, I didn’t know anything about the natural world around me, I just wanted to be outdoors and have a profession in which I could protect it. With a smile on my face, I remember those afternoons practically ‘jogging’ to keep up with Dr. Ketchledge, Dr. Vandruff and Dr. Shields, to name a few. As a city gal, I didn’t know anything about the natural world around me, I just wanted to be outdoors and have a profession in which I could protect it. 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Josephine A. Scalia ’81

SUNY-ESF

BS in Environmental Science & Forest Biology, with concentration in Wildlife Biology, 1981

Attend other colleges? 1) New York Botanical Garden: Certificate in Landscape Design and Landscape Management. 2) Brooklyn Botanical Gardens Master Gardener. Current residence? Bellport, NY, Career? Twenty-eight years of service for NYC Parks. Currently, Landscape Projects and Environmental Education Coordinator for the Forest & Highland Park Administration. Previously worked for Parks Natural Resources Division and Urban Park Rangers. Favorite course? Dendrology and Animal Behavior. Favorite professor? I found that most of the professors at ESF were passionate about their work and took a genuine interest in their students, but for me, a few do stand out. Dr. Ketchledge, Dr. Vandruff and Dr. Shields, to name a few. As a city gal, I didn’t know anything about the natural world around me, I just wanted to be outdoors and have a profession in which I could protect it. With a smile on my face, I remember those afternoons practically ‘jogging’ to keep up with Dr. Ketchledge, Dr. Vandruff and Dr. Shields, to name a few. As a city gal, I didn’t know anything about the natural world around me, I just wanted to be outdoors and have a profession in which I could protect it. With a smile on my face, I remember those afternoons practically ‘jogging’ to keep up with Dr. Ketchledge, Dr. Vandruff and Dr. Shields, to name a few. As a city gal, I didn’t know anything about the natural world around me, I just wanted to be outdoors and have a profession in which I could protect it. With a smile on my face, I remember those afternoons practically ‘jogging’ to keep up with Dr. Ketchledge, Dr. Vandruff and Dr. Shields, to name a few. As a city gal, I didn’t know anything about the natural world around me, I just wanted to be outdoors and have a profession in which I could protect it. With a smile on my face, I remember those afternoons practically ‘jogging’ to keep up with Dr. Ketchledge, Dr. Vandruff and Dr. Shields, to name a few. As a city gal, I didn’t know anything about the natural world around me, I just wanted to be outdoors and have a profession in which I could protect it. With a smile on my face, I remember those afternoon...”

Everyone Has a Story
has served on the Nebraska State Board of Landscape Architecture since 2002. He has been the Board Chair since 2008. Working with the ASLA Great Plains Chapter, he has served as Chapter Trustee (1996-2003); President (2003-2004); the President Elect (2002-2003); the Secretary/Treasurer (2002 and 1994-1996); and the Chair of numerous programs and committees.

Philip Hertzog (FRM) tells us, “Still teaching at Stadium High School in Tacoma and this year, I took 30 students out on a research vessel in Puget Sound. This summer I spent 2 weeks in Iceland exploring the highlands and climbing Mt. Hekla. This winter I will again coordinate the Nordic Patrol at Mt. Rainier National Park. Contact me if you wish to help out on the patrol.”

Tisha Drazdowski Morrell (FRP) was recently promoted to Full Professor in the School of Education at the University of Portland. She has taught at UP for almost 17 years and recently published a textbook on education research.

1979

Betsy Fluckiger Bibla (LA) sent her son off to SUNY Stonybrook this fall although she was rooting for ESF! Betsy and her husband Mike are working hard promoting their lighting store, www.outdoorlighting.com while Betsy continues her landscape architecture practice.

1980

Jonathan Kanter (LA) has retired as Director of Planning for the Town of Ithaca, NY, after serving in that position for 17 years, and an additional 16 years in other planning positions around New York. Jonathan is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the New York Planning Federation, and Ithaca Neighborhood Housing Services, and is an alternate member on the Village of Lansing Planning Board.

Edward McTiernan (ES) writes, “After 25 years in private practice of environmental law, I will be returning to New York as Deputy General Counsel at the DEC, joining my classmate, Commissioner Joe Martens (81, FRM). Michael Stein (FRM) writes, “Where is everybody?”

1981

The Class of 1981 gathered at the 2011 Alumni & Family Fall BBQ Weekend. See photo above for a group shot…

1982 | REUNION

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Pat Eves (WE) completed his MBA at Drexel University in the spring of 2011. He currently resides in central New Jersey and spends an occasional weekend in Place. He says hello to all of his fellow WE/PFE buddies!

1983

Mary Kenney Binder (FRM) writes, “We are happy to share some puffy news with fellow alumni: John Cibb (FRM/FRM) and I have gotten engaged. As former Woodsmen teammates, we are very excited to start our lives together. I will relocate to Steuben County as John will keep his position as DEC Forest Economist out of Bath, NY.”

Rand Finley (FEG) writes, “Bill Wanner (84, ES) has been cutting back his ‘man time’ to accommodate his ‘lady time.’”

Rev. Susan Swett Jones (PSE) writes, “After 25 years as an engineering professional, I now have a new career. On February 20, 2011, after 5 years of study, I was ordained as a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and am now serving Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Tabornacle, NJ. The church is located within the boundaries of the NJ Pine Barrens on the outskirts of Wharton State Forest. Funny how it took joining the church to actually get me to the woods! If you’re ever in Southern Jersey, look me up!”

1984

Peter Palmiotto (FRM) writes, “I am in my 11th year as professor at Antioch University in New England, now directing the conservation biology master’s degree program. Had a great reunion with Steve (84, FRM) and Nancy Zuk (84, FRM) in the Carolinas this past spring.”

Scott Pearl (ENST) writes, “I have been practicing law in New York City since 1988. Currently, my office is at 148 Madison Avenue, only a couple of blocks from the Empire State Building. Next time you are in Manhattan, look me up!”

1985

Jay Hennessey (PSE) writes, “We had a summer of outdoor family adventure! My wife Laura and daughter Shannon flew to Tanzania where they climbed the 19,000ft Kilimanjaro. My older son JP ran the Cape Mary Marathon and interned with WL Gore. My younger son Connor and I traveled to Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Cimarron, NM where we backpacked 81 miles over 10 days. The women beat the men on altitude, but the men covered more distance. Shannon started at ESF this September and is studying Forest Resource Management. Shannon is also a charter member of Female Foresters of North America (FFNFA).”

Mark Lichtenstein (ENST) writes, “I am President of the National Recycling Coalition, Inc. in Washington, DC.”

Rev. Craig Miller (FRM) writes, “Celebrating my 15th anniversary of ordained ministry at Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church in Brooklyn. My son, Stuart, died on January 3rd.”

David Nowak (FRM) has been named to American Forests’ new Science Advisory Board. American Forests is the leading conservation nonprofit in the country and the only one dedicated exclusively to protecting and restoring America’s forests. Members of the Science Advisory Board will serve three-year terms and will contribute to American Forests’ programs, publications and policy. David is a project leader with the USDA Forest Service Northern Research Station in Syracuse, NY.

Brian Wester (PSE) writes, “I retired as Technical Director of Pulp Sales for Domtar Paper Co. in 2010 where my boss was Pete Westervelt (80, PSE). Previous to Domtar, I spent 18 years with Weyerhaeuser in R&D. I still keep in touch with John Unbehend (90, PSE) and Phil Tierney (77, PSE). My wife, Sylvia, and I live on a 20-acre mini tree farm near McKenna, WA and are active members of the Pierce County Farm Forestry Association, along with Frank Shirley (86, FRM). In 2009, we were named Pierce County Tree Farmer of the Year. In addition to planting, thinning, pruning and firewood cutting at the tree farm, I volunteer one day a week building houses with Habitat for Humanity.”

EVERYONE HAS A STORY

Dwayne E. Hess ’86
SUNY-ESF
BS in Resource Management & Forest Biology, 1986

Attend other colleges? Keystone Junior College – Pre-requisite to attending ESF. Current residence? Pottstown, PA. Family? Tim Alleva – partner of 38 years, 2 rescue boxers – Lucas and Merissa. Career? Division Manager, Vegetation Management Services, Ehrlich Rentokil Pest Control. Favorite course? Dendrology with Ketchledge. Much of that information has remained key in my careers with vegetation management and ornamental insect and disease control. These same principles carry with me on personal trips as well and continue the challenge of identification. Favorite professors? Dr. Ketchledge stands out, but I enjoyed and valued nearly every professor I encountered from my ESF education. Who would you like to hear from? Russell Russ, Tim Weaver, Julie Kellcutter and my previous Westcott St. housemates: Shawn, Bob, Jim, Jim and Jeff. Hobbies? Hunting, hiking, kayaking, and gardening. Why did you attend ESF? ESF provided a great curriculum for my intended major and interests of study. What does ESF mean to you? I came upon ESF by chance while researching colleges related to furthering my education when a previous opportunity fell through. I believe fate stepped in and I have not regretted for a single minute the choice to attend ESF and the education I received. The faculty and students at ESF were a perfect blend of education and social interaction generating a solid foundation to begin my career and a treasured life experience that will last a lifetime.

WINTER 2012
**1986**

Maria Ferrera (EFB) writes, “I graduated from ESF in 1986 with a BS in Forest Biology. In 1989, I graduated from Indiana State University (Bloomington) with an MS in Science Education and a teaching certificate in biology, chemistry, and mathematics. Taught biology and mathematics the following year before going to Poland (1990-91) and Russia (1991-92) where I spent the next two years. After returning to the US, I enrolled in the PhD program in science education at Indiana University which I completed in 1997. I have been at Wayne State University for the past 15 years where I head the science education program.”

Gary Lipp (EFB) writes, “What an exciting time for ESF! 100 years of outstanding academics and a very exciting future for a great college. I feel honored to be on the Alumni Board, and hope many alums as possible have been (or will be) involved in the many Centennial celebrations that are available.”

**1987 | REUNION**

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Ronald Leonard (EFB) tells us that July 2011 marked his 20th year of working for the Nature Conservancy. He currently works for the Oregon Chapter.

Greg McPherson (FOR) has been named to American Forests’ new Science Advisory Board. Members of the Science Advisory Board will serve three-year terms and will contribute to American Forests’ programs, publications and policy. Greg is a research forester with the USDA Forest Service Pacific Southwest Research Station located in Davis, CA.

**1988**

John Harris (FRM) invites any Stumpies to come visit his Cardinal Inn B&B in Mansfield, PA, about 2 hours from ESF. He writes, “We are in the local Farmer’s Market and enjoying living off the land between my projects doing damage restoration plans for landscapes and woodlands across the US. Contact me at: stay@cardinalinnbnb.com.”

E. Ann Poole (ENSC) is pleased to announce that she has received certification by the New Hampshire Joint Board of Licensure and Certification - Board of Natural Scientists as a Certified Wetland Scientist (CWS). Ms. Poole is principal of a self-named ecological assessment and environmental consulting firm in Hillsborough, NH. She also serves as a member of the Hillsborough Planning Board.

Ellen Rathbone (EFB/FRM) writes, “After 10 years of service, and a six-hour internship at the Adirondack Park Agency, I was laid off when the State opted to close both the Visitor Interpretive Centers at the end of 2010. Fortunately, I landed a job in the same line of work in Michigan. So here I am, exploring a whole new part of the country: the Midwest! It’s been quite the adventure!”

**1990**

Steven Stein (ES) has been invited to participate in the first of several Expert Roundtables dialogue series convened by the Johnson Foundation and the Meridian Institute on January 18-20, 2012 at the Johnson Foundation’s Wingspread facility in Racine, WI. The goal is to help define the concept of sustainable consumption and growth, to gain a deeper understanding of consumer decision making and behavior, and to use insights gained to reshape the ongoing debate regarding the environmental and natural resource impacts of consumption.

Todd Wills (EFB) writes, “I have taken a position as a Natural Resources Specialist with the Navy at Naval Support Activity, Monterey, CA. Would love to hear from any old friends on the West Coast.”

Elizabeth Schroeder Ashton (LA) passed away peacefully at home in the arms of her husband on July 27, 2011, following a long struggle with cancer. Beth brought joy and love to everything she did and everyone she met. Known for her beautiful voice and thoughtful songwriting, she loved singing and playing music in local folk and bluegrass venues with her husband. She was born in Sept. 21, 1966 in Sharon, CT. For eight years after completing college, she was the head gardener of the perennial gardens at the Cary Institute. While at IES, she took pride in her beautiful display gardens and developing a wonderful corps of volunteers. Beth lectured on gardening and perennials throughout the Hudson Valley and enjoyed judging Horticulture at the Dutchess County Fair every year. More recently, Beth had been part owner of a local antiques business before becoming Deputy Town Clerk in the Town of Stanford. Beth was a longtime member of the Stanford Conservation Advisory Commission, serving for more than 15 years. Following her father’s passion, she joined the Stanford Fire Company and Rescue Squad, loved interior fire fighting and boasted being the first female line officer in the company. Beth is survived by her husband Steve, a brother, Carl Schroeder and his wife Kimberly, and their two sons.

Barbara Nickels (ENST) writes, “Still working for NYC Parks and Recreation. Just finished 21 years and still going. The Mayor’s million tree program has kept me busy. It is rewarding to be part of a program that will make such a positive impact on NYC.”

Virginia Rettig (EFB) writes, “I moved back to South Jersey in November 2012 to become the Refuge Manager of Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge.”

**1992 | REUNION**

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Melissa Thomas-Van Gundy (FRM) completed the requirements for a doctoral degree in Forest Resources Science at West Virginia University in December 2011. Melissa is employed by the Northern Research Station, USDA Forest Service, in Parsons WV as a research forester and lives in Elkins, WV with her husband Doug Van Gundy.

**1994**

Sean Brogan (EFB/FRM) recently became Chair of the Southern Groups of State Foresters’ Forest Management Chiefs Committee, as well as a Certified Public Manager. He tells us that things are great in Raleigh, NC with his wife and two little guys.

**1995**

Bethany Madge Acquisto (EFB) writes, “On April 14th, my husband and I welcomed our new two additions: twin boys Brandon Guy and Casey Joe. They join their big sister, Camilla. At four months now, things are really getting fun. Camilla is starting preschool this year...going on 10! My husband is a full-time dad and I’m still with the same engineering firm, Dagler Engineering. Like the shirt says, ‘Life is Good!’

David Beers (EFB/FRM) writes, “In CT for 13 years now...I guess I’m a lifer. Daughter likes critters but says trees are ‘boring.’ Connwood.com”

**Todd Fracassi (ENSC), a partner with Pepper Hamilton law firm has been named to the 2012 edition of “The Best Lawyers in America,” a referral guide of lawyers identified by their peers as being the best what they do. Mr. Fracassi is a partner in the firm’s Environmental Practice Group and is engaged primarily in matters of environmental counseling related to regulatory compliance, permitting, and corporate real estate transactions, as well as environmental litigation.**
1996

Peter Filler (FRM) writes, “Hi! I am looking forward to seeing some of you at the Fall BBQ. My son Joel Filler is now 16. He got his license...I got him a Camaro! I enjoy every day in beautiful Jacksonville, Florida, and I get to do what I love every day. Working in the green industry is so rewarding, plus I feel good knowing I helped to improve the environment every day. I am always doing what I can to spread a positive message about environmental issues. I am excited to learn about a biomass project in Gainesville, Florida. I look forward to the day when all of our energy is renewable!”

Mark Quigley (ES) passed away in November of 2000 from a brain tumor. He enlisted in the Army as a nuclear biological and chemical operations specialist, completed PLDC and Air Assault Schools, and received an honors discharge in 1992. Lockhead Martin marked Mark as a software developer and project manager in energy and environmental services. Previous employment was with Welch Allyn, ADP and Tickets.com. Mark is survived by his parents, a sister, a brother-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

1997 | REUNION

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Jeremy Taylor (EFB) writes, “Fourteen years after graduating from ESF, I have returned to school. I am pursuing an MBA in sustainable business with a focus on green development through Marylhurst University.”

1998

Traci Fesko Gardner (EFB) writes, “Our first child, Carver, was born on 11/27/10. Parenthood has been an amazing experience. Nathan Goepfert Gardner (’99, LA) has been busy building our home and we hope to live in it by June. Nathan and I have chosen a new last name - we are now the Gardner family.”

Christine Graziano (ES) AICP/LEED AP, a regenerative landscape designer and urban planner has launched her own consultancy in Pittsburgh, PA, taking on small scale garden projects to neighborhood and regional scale initiatives. Christine sits on the International Advisory Board for Friends of the Earth Middle East and G.A.R.D.E.N., Inc. She resides in Pittsburgh with her husband, Dr. Carlos Badenes, a professor of Physics and Astronomy at UPitt.

1999

Ora Berman (LA) writes, “Pleased to announce the establishment of our firm: Site Insights, Landscape Architecture, PC. dedicated to creating and restoring healthy and sustainable environments for communities, their children, and generations to come.”

Jamie (Parrish) Chesser (FRM) writes, “Hello to ESF alumni. Just a quick update regarding my life. I still reside in Denver, CO with my husband, Will and we have added a family member...our son, William Henry (or Hank). Hank was born on November 6th. We are all doing great and adjusting well to our new life. I still work for the Nature Conservancy doing e-learning...I thoroughly enjoy my work with them. Take care, everyone, and happy holidays.”

Dane Kwiatkowski (WPE) writes, “My wife Erica and I are proud to announce the birth of our son, Dylan Samuel, on July 29, 2011.”

Paul Yonge (ES/ERE) earned two MPS degrees in the areas of policy and of resource engineering. He holds the professional designation from the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). Now retired as a 44-year State of New York career employee, Yonge heads the non-profit organization of Iroquois Western which advocates the provision of passenger rail excursion service over freight rail short lines. He is currently serving on the Economics of Railway Engineering and Operations Committee of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance-of-Way Association.

2000

Christine Dahlén (EFB) writes, “My husband, Tom Schuster (’99, EFB), and I welcomed our first child, Maia Quetzal Schuster on October 14, 2010. This fall I started a faculty position in the Biology Division at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. We love being back in the Northeast after 7 years in the desert!”

Lisa Porter (ENSG) writes, “I have recently received a promotion with the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation to the position of Deputy Permit Administrator and have relocated to Buffalo, NY. I grew up in the Buffalo area so it is nice to be near family again.”

Sara Mullen Sankowich (FRM) writes, “My husband, Peter Sankowich, and I are proud to announce the birth of our son, Declan Sankowich on New Year’s Day - 1/1/11! I have also started a new job as System Arborist for the utility company Unifil, based in New Hampshire.”

2001

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Alison Glucksnis Lott ‘04
SUNY-ESF
MS in EFB – Wildlife Management, 2004
Attend other colleges? University of Scranton – MS, Secondary Education. Current residence? Olyphant, PA. Family? Husband, Steve and two children: Gabriel and Abigail. Career? Currently on hold while I am enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. Favorite course? The most helpful courses at ESF were the copious amounts of statistical analysis courses I was encouraged to take. I learned to approach a problem from many different directions to discover the best solution. Favorite professor? Dr. Bill Porter was a great mentor. You have to admire anyone who loves Stephen Covey’s 7 Habits of Highly Effective People as much as he does! Who would you like to hear from? Other former ESLers. Hobbies? Volunteering at my children’s schools, reading, gardening, traveling, and spending time with my family. Why did you attend ESF? I had studied deer in Pennsylvania and Japan and was thrilled to learn about the extensive deer research program at Huntington Wildlife Forest. The degree of hands-on learning and extensive resources available to ESF students is amazing. I knew the ESF family was something I wanted to be a part of. What does ESF mean to you? My years at ESF are definitely one of the most rewarding time periods in my life to date. The lessons learned inside and outside the classroom can be drawn upon to create solutions in a variety of professional and personal situations. ESF creates leaders who know how to think outside the box and collaborate with others in order to achieve great things.

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2002 | REUNION

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2003

Ryan Maher (ES) and his wife, Jaclyn Borza Maher (FEB) announce the birth of their beautiful baby girl, Giovanna Rae, born May 24, 2011. They are currently enjoying their new addition to the family in their home in Minneapolis, MN.

2004

Barbara Fuller (ERB) writes, “We are happily retired (?) and continue working at the Dancing Goat Farm (since 2006). I still consult at Felix Schoeller 1 day a week. Meat and dairy goats keep us busy with milk, cheese and soap. USDA-inspected grass-fed goat meat is also available.”

2005

Emily Leczkowicz (LA) graduated with a Masters in City Planning and Urban Design from the University of Pennsylvania in the Spring of 2011. She has begun a landscape architecture/planning position at AECOM Design and Planning in Alexandria, VA.

Chad Wade (LA) has become licensed by the New York State Board of Education to practice Landscape Architecture in March of 2010. Chad has decided to open his own landscape architecture/planning firm as of August 2011. E-mail: chadmwade@landarchstudios.com.

2006

Benjamin J. Morey (WPE) passed away on October 1, 2011, at New York Presbyterian, the University Hospital of Columbia and Cornell, while awaiting a lung transplant operation. He was born August 1, 1984 in Elmhurst, IL, a son of Glenn E. and Jean (Sanders) Morey of Groton. A graduate of the Groton Central School Class of 2002, Ben was currently enrolled in the doctorate program in physical therapy at the New York Institute of Technology (NYIT). Ben was an avid hunter and fisherman, loved his guitar and woodworking, and enjoyed his many interests and time with family and friends on the St. Lawrence River. Ben was a compassionate individual, always demonstrating more concern for others. In addition to his parents, Ben is survived by a brother, a girlfriend, and by many aunts, uncles, extended family and friends.

Kevin Ulrich (FEB) writes, “After serving in the US Air Force as an aircraft maintenance officer in Charleston, South Carolina, I returned to school in the fall of 2010 to pursue a PhD in entomology at the University of Maryland.”

2007 | REUNION

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Gary Bonomo (CHE) writes, “Just started employment in the SU Chemistry Lab and am thrilled to start teaching chemistry soon.”

Jennifer Jillson Reilly (ENSC) became engaged to Bernie Reilly in November of 2008 and they had a September 2011 wedding on Lake Ontario.

2011

Jamie Lyons (FEB) writes, “Greetings from Alaska’s ‘Emerald Isle.’ I just arrived back town to town being at many different remote field camps around Kodiak Island and have accepted a seasonal job with my employer. I’ve also been offered a biologist position with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, as well as a field crew leader position for Summer 2012 at one of the remote field camps where I stayed.”

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UPCOMING EVENT

THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

The American Chestnut Returns

APRIL 18, 2012

YOU CAN BE A PART OF THE AMERICAN CHESTNUT TREE’S RETURN TO THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

Exciting news! American chestnut trees are returning to the site where the chestnut blight was first discovered. On April 18, 2012, test trees produced by the New York State American Chestnut Research & Restoration Program at the College will be planted at the New York Botanical Garden (the Garden) in New York City where the Chestnut Blight was discovered in 1904. For the past 25 years, Drs. Powell and Maynard, with the help of the NY chapter of The American Chestnut Foundation and others, have been researching and developing techniques to produce a resistant variety of the American Chestnut. Currently they have more than 100 varieties either in field trials or awaiting to be tested.

At 3 p.m. on April 18th, in the Ross Lecture Hall at the Garden, they will be speaking on the economic and ecological importance of the American chestnut tree, their research progress, and descriptions of the trees that are about to be planted. Following their lecture, at approximately 4:30 p.m. they will plant some promising varieties of genetically engineered trees on a carefully selected site in the Garden. They cannot be certain if any of these particular trees will be “the one” variety destined for the restoration program, but there is that possibility. They have permission to remove and replace trees as test results come in. With more than 100 varieties awaiting field testing, they are confident that at least one will have enough blight resistance to become the next American Chestnut.

Following the planting, at 6:00 p.m. in a beautiful old stone mill on the Bronx River in the heart of the Garden, there will be a reception and dinner. The event will include recognition of key supporters and a brief synopsis of the research to date by Dvs. Powell and Maynard. Coincidentally and fittingly, the floors of the mill are made of chestnut.

Because of this celebrated event’s location in New York City and the associated costs, there are fees for the lecture ($31) and the reception/dinner ($100). However, given the historical significance of the New York Botanical Garden and the discovery of the blight, it seems appropriate that these functions should be held there.

Reservations are required. Sponsorships for the event are being solicited in amounts of $1,000 and more. Sponsorships will be used to defray the costs of the event and net proceeds will be used to further chestnut research. A reservation form can be found on page 4. If you would like additional information, contact the SUNY-ESF Alumni Office at 315-470-6632, or email alumni@esf.edu.

Alumni Association Plans Trip to Gettysburg, PA

MAY 11–13, 2012

The SUNY-ESF Alumni Association has been offering trips over the past few years to our alumni as well as to others associated with the College. Our trips have included the Galapagos Islands, Alaska, and even Costa Rica. Last year we decided to focus on a “local” trip and had a very successful experience with a whale watching excursion to Cape Cod.

We learned from our trip last year that while the whale watch was the environmental connection for our trip, experiencing the history of the Cape was equally rewarding. We had a local guide on our bus for much of our travels on the Cape whose insights were those only a historian could provide. We decided last year to explore a history-themed trip for 2012.

We have chosen Gettysburg, PA for our 2012 trip. Please see page 4 for details and reservation information. 

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