Meet the Graduates of Distinction for 2010
James Breuer ’72, Bud Ris ’75, and Robert Sand ’50

ix years ago, the Alumni Association, in cooperation with the College, began to highlight the many accomplishments of ESF’s graduating population by honoring them at the December Convocation. These “Graduate of Distinction” awards are conferred on alumni who are passionate about their families, their community, their profession, and in the hope that the accounts of these accomplished alumni can inspire others. This past December, three more alumni were added to the list of ESF’s Graduates of Distinction. James Breuer (B.S. ’72, Forest Engineering) is president of Heuber-Breuer Construction Company, Inc., based in Syracuse. Working his way up through the ranks of this family business, Jim has molded the company into a success that is playing a key role in reshaping the city of Syracuse, and is currently helping to move ESF into its second century through the construction of the College’s first-ever dormitory, Centennial Hall.

Howard “Bud” Ris (M.L.A. ’75, Landscape Architecture) has held several inspiring positions since graduating from the College, including President of the Union of Concerned Scientists and Senior Fellow at the World Economic Forum in Geneva, Switzerland. He is currently President and CEO of the New England Aquarium in Boston, MA.

Robert Sand (B.S. ’50, Forestry) was posthumously awarded this honor for his avid support of the College as well as his activities as a New York State forester. He worked for Cotton-Hanlon, Inc. for 40 years during which he managed thousands of acres of land. He was deeply involved with the Society of American Foresters, the New York Forest Owner’s Association, and the ESF Alumni Association.

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 for alumni who graduated more recently and are in the early to mid-points of their careers. In addition to receiving an individual plaque noting their award, each Graduate of Distinction has their name inscribed on a permanent plaque located inside the Alumni Lounge in Marshall Hall.

Although the 2010 awards were only recently presented, the Selection Committee would like to encourage nominations for 2011. Nominations may be received from alumni or anyone who would like to see an alumnus receive this award. All nominations should be sent to the Graduate of Distinction Award Committee in care of the Alumni Office, and must include the following material:

1. The name of the person being nominated with current contact information such as address, phone, and/or e-mail address.
2. The name of the person making the nomination along with their current contact information, as above.
3. A vita or resume of the nominee with up to five pages of supporting material.
4. Copies of citations or awards from other groups and organizations.
5. Any other material such as endorsements 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 fellow alumni.

SEE AWARDEE CITATIONS ON PAGE 3
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
David Tessier, Alumni Association President

NOVEMBER WINTER SALE is over! It’s just ready! It’s a Partnership with New York University.“

At Syrups are a part of our rich tradition and persist, and much of that has been characterized by our partnership with Syracuse University.

The College was originally known as the New York State Forestry College and was originally located at Cornell in 1898 with an appropriation of over $20,000 from the New York Legislature. The funding for the New York State Forestry College was terminated in 1910, and the college at Cornell was closed.

The New York State Forestry College was re-established at Syracuse University in 1911 under Chapter 85 of the New York State Education Law of 1911. The College was then established as “New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University” and operated as a College within Syracuse University until 1948. Those responsible for creating the College in 1911 were the Syracuse University Chancellor, Lord James R. Day; Professor and then Dean Hugh Patter Baker; and our first President of the College, Dr. Theodore Roosevelt.

However, there were many influential people behind the scenes including: John Archibald; St. John Cameron; Horace Wilkinson; Chairman of the Board of Crus- tle Steel; and Former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The initial financial support for the Col- lege involved a $55,000 appropriation for the first year. From its very beginning, the Col- lege, as we know it, was linked to Syracuse University. A number of the SU faculty were listed in the 1911 catalogue, along with Dean Baker. Dr. William Bray and Professor McCarthy, the initial Board of Trustees were all selected by Syracuse University; and, the initial 52 students met in two classrooms in the basement of this building (Lyman Hall); however, the student body increased to 90 students in 1915 when, for a short time, the college was housed in a hotel in Price Hall.

The College has changed significantly from the very beginning of the College’s history, and much of that has been characterized by our partnership with Syracuse University.

The College as the Center of Zoological Research, which I recently attended the opening Convoca- tion for the Centennial Celebration in Lyman Hall on the SU Campus. This is where the College of Forestry began and where classes were first held. Opening remarks were given by ESP President Neil Murphy, and by ESP’s Chancellor Nancy Cantor. We can all look forward to many other upcoming events marking the 100th anniversary of ESP.

On a sad note, on September 6, 2010, we lost Bob Sand ’50, former Alumni Associa- tion President, and our current students complete approximately 42,000 hours of accessory instruction each year (primarily in Arts and Sciences). We have joint educa- tional programs with the College of Law, the Maxwell School, the Whitman School, and the College of Engineering.

Looking forward, what does the future hold? The future is strong! Our partnership with Syracuse University is powerful and enduring! ESP is a national leader in the Natural Re- sources and Environmental area! Syracuse University has strengths that will always en- hance our mission! We will develop and enhance the synergy that brought us together in 1911. We will move forward together to make this a better world.

OCTOBER 2011
GRADUATES OF DISTINCTION CITATIONS

ROBERT “BOB” SAND | During his lifetime, Robert “Bob” Sand was an avid supporter of ESF and its philosophies and teachings. When he died in September 2010, the College lost a true friend, faithful supporter, and dedicated alumnus and active forest educator.

A naval veteran of WWII, he graduated from the then-College of Forestry in 1950. Sand used his education to work as a forestier, helping to both improve New York forests and to help his employer prosper.

He became the Trustee for Cot-ton-Harlon, Inc., a company which specializes in timberland management. He retired in 1991 after a 40-year career. During those years he managed thousands of acres of land and kept meticulous records of the forests on which forestry was actually practiced. It is believed that over the course of his lifetime, he was responsible for planting as many as 1,500,000 trees.

Sand was an active member of the New York State Forest Owner’s Association (NY-FOA). In 1980, the NYFOA presented him with the Heiberg Award for his outstanding contributions in the fields of forestry and conservation. He was also a member of the New York Chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF), serving as both president and vice president. Among many awards, he received a 50-year citation from SAF for his service in the profession of forestry.

He was a dedicated ESF alumnus, serving as president of the ESF Alumni Association for four years and speaking at many commencement exercises. His frank advice to students in his commencement addresses is legendary. He assisted the ESF College Foundation in acquiring the value of donated land and used his marketing skills to sell Foundation properties. He also taught many forestry students as a guest lecturer. Sand was a generous alumnus, with a long giving record. He also established and endowed the ESF Bauer-Sand Scholarship Award for ESF students.

In recognition of these achievements and contributions, the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Foresty Alumni Association proudly presents Robert “Bob” Sand, posthumously, with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

HOWARD “BUD” RIS | In the early ’70s, the environmental movement was gaining momentum and Bud Ris (MLA 1973) was eager to be a part of the promised changes. After leaving ESF and attaining senior positions in a consulting firm and various governmental agencies, he joined the New York State Department of Conservation (SCS), headquartered in Cambridge, Mass. The UCS is a non-profit partnership of scientists and citizens combining scientific analysis, innovative policy development and effective citizen advocacy to support practical environmental solutions.

When he retired as president after 22 years with the Union of Concerned Scientists, Ris had helped the organization expand from a handful of scientists focused on nuclear arms control and national energy policy to a multi-issue environmental organization tackling a range of public policy issues from climate change to biochemistry and invasive species.

After leaving UCS, Ris became a senior fellow at the World Economic Forum (WEF) in Geneva, Switzerland, where he was a key figure in debates on such issues as global warming. He served as primary liaison between the WEF and the United Kingdom’s Prime Minister’s office on climate change policy.

He returned to the United States in 2005 to take the helm of the NYSCFS, an organization based in Boston, Mass., as president and chief executive officer. This institution, located on Central Wharf in Boston, attracts 1.5 million visitors annually. Its pioneering programs on marine conservation extend from the Gulf of Maine to the Pacific Ocean, where the Aquarium recently led a successful initiative to create the largest marine protected area in the world.

In recognition of these achievements and contributions, the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Alumni Association proudly presents Bud Ris with the Graduation of Distinction Award.

JAMES V. BREUER | James V. Breuer, a 1972 forest engineering graduate, took his ESF degree and used it to build a legacy in reality and practicality for the betterment of Central New York.

Breuer worked his way up through the ranks of Hueber-Breuer Construction Com- pany, Inc., a family business that has been part of the fabric of Syracuse since 1880. As part of the fifth generation, Breuer is presi- dent of the company. He started as a field employee, became a project manager, then earned the position of vice president and, ultimately, as president. Breuer has helped build the company from a small construction firm to one that is playing a key role in re- shaping Syracuse.

Breuer is playing a pivotal role in ESF’s journey into its second century as it constructs Centennial Hall, the College’s first new building project in 25 years.

Breuer is not only interested in constructing buildings. He is also dedicated to de- veloping a solid community. He serves on numerous boards including St. Joseph’s Hos- pital, Loretto Health Centers and Syracuse University. He and his wife, Anne, are involved in the community’s involvement through donations of time and money to local charities.

Breuer’s business acumen, strong values, and contributions, the SUNY College of Envi- ronmental Science and Forestry Alumni As- sociation proudly presents James V. Breuer with the Graduate of Distinction Award.

Some insight into the thoughts of our 2010 Graduates of Distinction…

ROBERT “BOB” SAND represented by Kristin Sand Woolen & Paula Sand Ger- miate / What would this prest honored graduate do differently regarding his education? Paula: He absolutely loved his work. He was extremely knowledgeable and he loved the woods so I don’t think he’d change a thing. What advice would he give students in 2010? Nothing I think. He would have a lot of advice for them. Probably first and foremost would be to have a passion and go out and work hard and make an impact, a posi- tive impact, on your community and to give back. He was such a generous person. I know that would be a big part of it: to give back, be passionate, work hard, save your money and kiss your mother.

HOWARD “BUD” RIS / What does this award mean to you? It’s been nice to come back and see how the college has evolved in 35 years since I was here to a much broader agenda and is in the forefront of a green environmental activity. What changes at the College stand out to you? When we were here the landscape architecture school was a little bit of an island in what was a real forest- paper production operation. Now I think it’s actually a much better fit with a broader emphasis on the environmental and engineering and resource management. I think it’s a great place for the landscape archi- tecture school to visit. What part of your life influ- enced you the most and why? I’ve mentioned George Curry many times. He had a huge influence on my life and I do so. Primarily, what I really learned was how to analyze a problem, take it apart and put it back togeth- er again. George instilled in me a kind of passion about our work and whether it was small scale or large scale. Landscape architecture, for us, became a very broad palette of the built and the natural environment and as I mentioned this afternoon, how to make the world a better place. If you had to do it all over again, would you do anything differently regarding your education? No, I wouldn’t. I think I could do a lot of stuff that I never imagined that I could do. When I came out of grad school for my very first job, I worked for an environmental planning firm and landscape architecture firm in Cambridge and was asked to manage a very large environmental impact assessment of a very big project in Chesapeake Bay. I was six months out of school. That was my first test and I think I did pretty well with the education I got. Here. What advice would you give students in 2010? It’s very easy to fall back on your passion. The world needs your help and very big, complex envi- ronmental problems that I worked on need relentless, fact-based, innovative pursuit and a student’s education for this generation is the one that’s going to be most affected by climate change. I would encour- age them, in whatever work they do, to sort of look for a way to connect it as a big global problem and do their part.

JAMES V. BREUER / What does this award mean to you? You don’t think about these awards when you’re just doing your daily life, but when someone thinks they recognize you for some things you’ve done it’s just a wonderful tribute. It’s very exciting. I get to talk to a lot of people about my time back in school today and do it all over again. I’m just so happy that I was able to work with and be involved with an insti- tution that’s so in the forefront of the issues of today. They weren’t in the forefront of the issues 30 years ago. I think it’s just wonderful for the school. What advice would you give students in 2010? Take your courses认真ly. This is a real school. When you applied they apply in the real world while you’re tak- ing them, and don’t look at the course within itself but at how it’s applicable to the things taking place today and think about how your education will be used. It’s just what they’re learning would be applied in today’s society. That’s exactly what ESF is doing. The stu- dents are the future. They are the students that the world is going to rely on in the future because it’s the issues that they’re learning about some of the most impor- tant issues that we as a global economy and a world are dealing with. You know, you really did something well for the community or for a student or for a college. It’s very rewarding just to be able to think about that. It came very unexpected. If you had to do it all over again, what would you do differently regarding your education? It’s interesting, as I talked about my educa- tion ten years after I graduated, I said if I was to do it again I would change things. I think I’d take more business courses and I would take more management courses because that’s what I needed to be effective in my job. The educational- ing was there but the other components were missing. But today the College has acknowl- edged that these programs are necessary and have incorporated them into the curriculum so what I wanted, they now offer as part of the way it is today. I’d love to go back to school today and do it all over again. I’m just so happy that I was able to work with and be involved with an insti- tution that’s so in the forefront of the issues of today. They weren’t in the forefront of the issues 30 years ago. I think it’s just wonderful for the school. What advice would you give students in 2010? Take your courses serious- ly. This is a real school. When you applied they apply in the real world while you’re tak- ing them, and don’t look at the course within itself but at how it’s applicable to the things taking place today and think about how your education will be used. It’s just what they’re learning would be applied in today’s society. That’s exactly what ESF is doing. The stu- dents are the future. They are the students that the world is going to rely on in the future because it’s the issues that they’re learning about some of the most impor-
REMEMBERING

Dr. Edwin Ketchledge

I recall the night before our ascent; we climbed a several hour trip over steep, rocky slopes. With a hand lens we counted 70 or more trees, among the granite rocks on those windswept slopes. With a hand lens we counted 70 or more trees, among the granite rocks on those windswept slopes.

We all will miss this man, but never forget what he gave to us. A few steps behind Ketch, I shall always remain.

J. Steele's complete story is available by contacting the Alumni Office.

REMEMBERING DR. ED KETCHLEDGE
by Bob Smith '59

I was saddened to read in the ESF Alumni News that one of my favorite professors, Dr. Edwin Ketchledge, died in June. He taught Forest Ecology, an elective I enjoyed. He took us to many local sites near Syracuse on our field trips during that spring semester. Our final field trip at the end of the course was a required weekend hike to the top of Mt. MacIntyre, the second highest peak in the Adirondack High Peaks. Ketchledge wanted us to see and feel the change in forest conditions as we moved to higher elevations. I recall the night before our ascent; we were bushed. He kept the pace.

Lee Bender, Ken Waterston (deceased) and I hiked with him. We all had graduated from the Ranger School Class of '53 and then served in the U.S. Army before entering the College of Forestry in January 1956. Ketch's stamina impressed us.

Not much discussion took place on the trail until we moved above the tree line into the Alpine zone; his favorite study area. Then he talked enthusiastically about the stunted and low-growing plants that survived under harsh weather and poor soil conditions, much like those found at Arctic latitudes than those in most of New York State.

In addition to the magnificent views at the summit, we were fascinated with the tiny (less than a foot high) balsam fir and spruce trees growing in protected pockets among the granite rocks on those windswept slopes. With a hand lens we counted 70 or 80 rings on some of those little, old trees— as I remember.

Ed Ketchledge was a real man, a good teacher and one of my heroes. Rest in peace.

Always a Few Steps Behind Ketch
by Jamieson R. Steele '70

On June 30, 2010, our ESF alumni, the natural world, his family and friends lost one of the best examples of everything that can be truly good about a human being when we lost Dr. Edwin H. Ketchledge.

Thousands of “Stampets” were privileged to have Dr. Ketchledge, or Ketch as he was fondly known to us, as their professor of Dendrology at our college and summer camp. He followed in the impressive and challenging footsteps of his predecessor, Dr. William M. Harlow.

Sophomore year meant Dendrology, and introduction to the man we would call Ketch. We all knew the intoxicating essence of his teaching— it was spellbinding. The magic was how he taught you what each tree was and why it was that tree. A sugar maple was not identified because of the bark, or the leaf, or the shape, or the seed. No, it was a sugar maple because it looked like a sugar maple for all those combined elements. He taught us to see and know the whole tree for all its characteristics.

Midway through the second semester Ketch came to me asking if I would like to join him for summer trips into the high peaks to help him with his erosion and summit vegetation loss studies. Yeah, that took a lot of thought. So, about every other week he would pick me up and we would head into the Adirondacks. I think I even got paid, but that was not the benefit.

Ketch was a quiet man, and when he had something to say it was always worth listening to. That high pitched, soft voice of his was perfect for our high peak trips. I learned much. One early misty morning a White Throated Sparrow was barely four feet from me, singing its familiar song. Quietly Ketch told me the bird’s name. I had often heard the song but never had seen the bird. The soft song sounded like Ketch’s voice. I’ve never heard one sing since without thinking of Ketch.

One time we had hiked all day up one of the many mountains, and I was hushed. He was always a few steps ahead of me, rarely slowing down. I have done the math; I was about 19, and he would have been about 44 at the time. I could hardly keep up. Some as the Dendro field trips, few could keep up with him.

He just led us down the trail and off. He left the thunderous sounds of which we had grown so fond. A few steps behind Ketch, I shall always remain.

A memorial service in the Alumni Lounge on October 29, 2010, alumni, colleagues and family (Dr. Ketchledge’s daughter, Joan Kogut and son-in-law, Ken Kogut ’77 were in attendance) gathered to remember the life of a remarkable alumnus, professor, and veteran of World War II. Following the death of Edwin Ketchledge ’49, the tributes poured in via letters, e-mails, and phone calls to the Alumni Office.

On this page are two of the recollections of alumni who admired “Ketch.” These stories give a glimpse of the many testimonials shared in honor of this long-time ESF professor. For those who attended the memorial service on campus, the outpouring of affection and respect for this professor was truly remarkable. Alumni spoke of a thoughtful teacher who helped guide them in their lives while colleagues spoke of a passionate researcher who made a major effort to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains. Many noted that Dr. Ketchledge lost a lung in a battle in Italy during the war and that he treasured his efforts to protect the fragile ecosystem found near the tops of Adirondack mountains.
NOW » THEN: CAN YOU SPOT THEM?

Several members of the Class of 1971 at the Dr. Ketchledge Memorial in October (L to R): Howard Simonin, Don Charles, and Ray Curran.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Continued from page 1

area with a diverse and important fishery. Our first project was to identify some of the problems behind the decline of the Muskie population. The DEC used this information to help initiate programs that corrected these problems and the population is recovering.”

Werner is satisfied with the direction ESF is moving. “It’s important to retain the quality of education characteristic of ESF and the collegiality of its faculty. This makes it a lot easier to get things done,” he said. He also believes that ESF President Neil Murphy is doing a great job. “He is a person that understands both sides of resource issues—the protection of the resource from over exploitation as well as the commercial side. He’s very good at recognizing and reconciling opposing views and moving toward a solution to a problem.” Werner admires Murphy’s energy, his connection to students and faculty, and his problem-solving skills. The issues facing the environment today will continue to pose challenges for future generations of graduates. “Energy issues, invasive species such as zebra mussels and Emerald Ash Borer are all cause for concern and continued action.” Werner said that with global trade occurring and products coming in from all over the world, ecosystems are beginning to become homogenized. “For instance, milfoil comes from Eurasia and is now dominating lakes throughout the United States. Climate change will also be an ongoing challenge for this generation.” Werner believes that with competent technical, political and administrative skills, ESF graduates will be able to play a critical role and serve in key positions to make positive change. “If we had our ESF graduates in more positions of power, we would be better off as a society,” he said.

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.

To sign-up for a GreenLink account, please visit the website and follow the onscreen instructions http://esf.experience.com/er/security/login.jsp

What can GreenLink do for you?
This system can:
1. Allow you to search for jobs and internships available both in New York state and around the country.
2. Provide you the opportunity to post your resume and participate in our resume referral program.
3. Review upcoming career events at ESF and SUNY as well as surrounding areas, and
4. Allow you to maintain an active profile which will keep you connected to the career activities at ESF.
READ THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS of significant figures in the history of the College. Where available, a photo may help you. Answers are located on page 10. These descriptions are the work of Dr. Maurice Alexander ’40 who originally prepared them as part of a project of the Alumni Association to keep traditions and history alive at ESF.

**no. 1** I was at the College from 1932 to 1944. I came to the College as its first Assistant Dean. After serving in this position for one year, I became Dean for a period of over eleven years. I separated the instructional functions at the College into two divisions: one dealing with field forestry and the other with forest products. I initiated a research program on the Huntington Wildlife Forest. There are no buildings named after me in Syracuse.

**no. 2** I was associated with the College from 1921-1952. I played an important role as a member of the New York State Senate in preparing and successfully defending the bill that created the College of Forestry at Syracuse University in 1911. I served 31 years on the College’s Board of Trustees, and was elected its President for my last eight years of service. I was effective in securing the approval of funds to construct Bray Hall and Marshall Hall, and worked to maintain an appropriate budget for the College. A building on the Syracuse campus was named in my honor in 1969.

**no. 3** I was associated with the College from 1912-1917, 1919-1920, and 1930-1933. I was the first full-time Dean of the College. I developed the physical plant, including the building of Bray Hall, Marshall Hall and the Pulp and Paper Laboratory. I established the Experiment Station in Syracuse, the Roosevelt Wildlife Forest Experiment Station, the Archer and Anna Huntington Wildlife Forest Station in the Adirondacks and the Ranger School property. I created the College’s departments, and established the College library. My efforts brought national recognition to the College. Of particular interest is the fact that my first year’s operational budget was $15,000. A large laboratory building was named in my honor, and it opened in 1957.

**no. 4** I was associated with the College from 1911-1912. I acted as Dean during the period of the College’s formation and organization. As a botanist at Syracuse University, I had particular interest in forest ecology and dendrology. I fostered the College’s spirit and ideals, and students nicknamed me “Daddy”. I continued to teach at the College for several years and retained an active interest in its development. Later, I became Dean of Syracuse University’s College of Liberal Arts. A building on the ESF campus was named in my honor.

**no. 5** I was associated with the College from 1911-1929. I was a prominent lawyer who loved the outdoors, and led the fight to establish the Forest Preserve in New York State and its “forever wild” concept. I influenced the Governor to sign the bill creating the College of Forestry in 1911. I was President of the College’s Board of Trustees for its first eight years, and protected the College in a vigorous and successful manner during those uncertain years of its development. A building was named in my honor and dedicated in 1931.

**no. 6** I was associated with the College from 1912-1929. I served in an interim capacity while Dean Baker participated in World War I. I became Dean in 1920. I perfected the system of specialization, strengthened the program of instruction, elevated the standards of teaching, developed a research program and initiated graduate studies. I arranged for a new building at the Ranger School and secured the Pack Forest at Warrensburg. The Library was named in my honor in 1967.

**no. 7** I was associated with the College from 1931-1951. I became Dean in 1944 and effectively rebuilt the College after World War II, responding to the growth of students under the G.I. Bill. I increased the place of general education in the College’s curricula. Sensing the need to plan for post-war developments, I called an international conference on “New Developments in Wood Products.” The idea that industry and government must join colleges in funding cooperative research was advanced. The College’s activities in sponsored research increased dramatically. I revitalized the summer camp on Cranberry Lake and secured the Tully Forest (later the Heilberg Memorial Forest) as a teaching field area. The College became a part of the State University system during my tenure as Dean. I fostered a feeling of camaraderie between students, faculty and administration, and was often referred to as “Uncle Joe.” The biology building was named in my honor in 1967.

**no. 8** We were associated with the College from 1932-1939. We were heirs of the Southern Pacific Railroad and Hyatt Roller Bearing fortunes, and owned 35,000 acres of forest in the central Adirondack Mountains near Newcomb. Our interest in wildlife caused us to provide the area for use by the College. An endowment accompanied the gift. The deed named the area as our Wildlife Forest Station and designated its use “for investigation, experiment and research in relation to the habits, life histories, methods of propagation and management of fish, birds, game, food and fur-bearing animals and as forest of wildlife.” Intensive long-term investigations have been carried out on the area by the College.

**no. 9** I was created by returning veterans from WWII, modeled to some degree on the famous character “Kitely” from “Kitely was here,” a fictitious character painted all across Europe by U.S. soldiers. My name was around before the war but never pictured. This rendition of me was made into a large cloth patch and appeared on pennants and some coats of Stumpies. Like Kitely, my name appeared everywhere, but most notably as a fictitious student who registered for class or as a volunteer in a club but who never showed up. The Alumni Lounge at the College notes my existence.

**no. 10** I am a building on the ESF campus that was originally opened in 1957 by Governor Averill Harriman. I mostly served the Departments of Forest Chemistry and Wood Products Engineering, but now house the Department of Environmental Resources and Forest Engineering as well as the Department of Sustainable Construction Management and Engineering. My renovations took nearly five years to complete but everyone agrees it was worth it!

**CENTENNIAL FACT**

The ESF campus occupies 17 acres in Syracuse and 25,000 acres on its regional campuses throughout Central New York and the Adirondack Park.
Supporting Today’s Students for a Better Tomorrow

When you support the ESF ANNUAL FUND, you help to provide students with the knowledge, tools and technologies they need to provide a better world in the future. The ESF Annual Fund is the backbone of the college’s fund-raising efforts, providing structure and flexibility in the college’s finances. A strong Annual Fund is crucial in sustaining the quality of the teaching and learning at ESF.

Your Gift to the ESF Annual Fund

• Helps many bright and deserving students get the scholarship aid they need
• Makes a statement to students, faculty, and fellow alumni that you appreciate and value your ESF experience
• Improves ESF’s national reputation and rankings in various publications and guides
• Provides the funds needed to continue and expand special programs around campus and on all of ESF’s properties
• Makes you feel good about giving back to a place that was an important part of your life not too long ago

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

THE 2010–2011 ESF ANNUAL FUND

VARSITY TEAMS PERFORM WELL

Athletes Receive National Awards

by Jess Siart

Mighty Oaks Athletics Mark First Varsity Seasons With Success

The ESF athletic teams participated in official intercollegiate competition in soccer, golf and cross-country this year for the first time. The Mighty Oaks participated as part of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for years of playing as club sports. Each team competed fiercely against teams of all skill levels, with their seasons coming to an end with strong performances in national competitions and several players receiving national awards.

« SOCCER »

The Mighty Oaks soccer teams had successful seasons, playing against several teams of varying skill levels. The ESF women finished the season with a 2-7-1 record and the men finished with 5-3-1. “Both teams have much to be proud of this season,” said Coach Dan Ramin. “We played competitively with very skilled established programs, having some great success along the way.”

Eight members of the ESF men’s and women’s soccer teams were awarded Academic All-American status from the U.S. Collegiate Athletic Association. The following players received the award, given to acknowledge academic and athletic achievement: Amy Chiamucci, sophomore; Drew Gamills, sophomore; Christina Elliott, sophomore; Jessica Haertre, senior; Susan Faubler, junior; Daniel Arenas, sophomore; Colin Huffman, senior; and Steven Tyrell, junior.

The soccer teams spent some extra time after their next matches against Paul Smith’s College, where the women won and the men tied, to help the local community. The teams stayed at the Adirondack Ecological Center to do maintenance work at the center and chop firewood at a nearby farm.

In the last games of the season, the ESF men and women lost to Daemen College Oct. 30. More than 400 people attended the final games, held at the Syracuse University soccer stadium, to cheer on the Mighty Oaks and the end of a solid season.

« CROSS-COUNTRY »

The ESF men’s and women’s cross-country team rounded out the Mighty Oak athletics successful first season of official intercollegiate competition and ended with an impressive finish in the team’s first USCAA meet. For the team’s results and overall record, please see the Mighty Oaks website: http://www.esf.edu/student-sports.

Freshman Danielle Zgardzinski received All-American status for her performance in the USCAA meet and four of her fellow runners were honored with Academic All-American status. Those students were sophomores Kristen Pasquino and Matt Allen and juniors Owen Hunter and Mike Miles.

The teams began their season at the Syracuse University Invitational Sept. 11 in Jamaica, N.Y. The ESF women placed ninth out of nine teams in the 5-kilometer race and the men placed sixth out of seven in the 6-kilometer race. Improvement was seen in the next meet, with both the men’s and women’s teams placing second in the Hobart/William Smith Invitational Sept. 18 in Geneva, N.Y. Danielle Zgardzinski, freshman, finished seventh overall, leading the ESF women over the 6-kilometer course. John Swans, sophomore, finished third overall and led ESF on the course.

The season came to an end after the USCAA Championship Nov. 5 at New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord, N.H. where both teams showed that their hard work had paid off and players received national honors. Despite snowy weather and muddy conditions, the ESF women placed second overall of 18 teams and the men placed fifth overall of 16 teams.

Coach Jim Goulter said the team’s success can be attributed in part to the increased interest the program has seen since becoming an official intercollegiate sport.

With its first season of official varsity competition behind them, the Mighty Oaks teams look to carry their success into the future years of competition to build a stronger athletic program.

« GOLF »

The golf team also had a successful season, marked by growth and improvement among individuals and the team as a whole.

“Overall, it was a very good fall season,” Coach John Turbeville said. “While we didn’t win an event, which I know we are capable of, I couldn’t be more thrilled with how the team has played.”

Members of the golf team were recognized nationally for their performances this season. Senior Ben Beke received All-American honors after placing sixth out of 88 golfers in the team’s final match, the USCAA Men’s National Championship, which took place over two days at the Penn-Dixie State University Blue Course Oct. 10-12. Senior Chris Shimp was named to the Academic All-American team, which is only open to golfers with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

The golf team will begin playing again in the spring and practice for the ESF Invitational.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charles “Chuck” DeMore ’47 writes,

“Dear Justin,

I just received the summer 2010 issue of SUNY-ESF Alumni News and was stunned to see the photograph on page 3 of George A. Rorer, Jr. ’45. George was a fraternity brother (Phi Kappa Tau) and a very close friend. I recall when he entered the Army Air Force and was reported missing over Italy. Thank you for honoring the SUNY-ESF servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.”
T he following short descriptions of the work of College graduate students are 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 time of this writing and we hope that some will provide a small sample. These particular profiles are 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.

**Ph.D. CANDIDATE -- Hang Liu**
**Dissertation Title:** Meandering river bend curvature and water surface profile controls of intra-meander hyporheic flux

**Degree Sought:** Ph.D. in Environmental Science

**Major Professor:** Theodore A. Endreny

**Degrees Completed:** M.S. in Physical Geography, Lanzhou University (China)

Hang Liu’s Ph.D. dissertation examines the hyporheic flux response to planimetric curvature of river meander bends and the water surface profiles and slopes along the meander bend and through the point bar transect. The study showcases the potential of hyporheic flux as a mechanism that moderates the geochemical and ecological significance of hyporheic flux, and the potential for this flux to be regulated by meander curvature and hence river management and restoration plans. The research originates from an analytical model of a single thread river and isolated meander bend with evolving curvature, which hypothesizes there is a planimetric saturation in the spatial organization of hyporheic flux across the intra-meander bend. The theory predicts hyporheic flux is most intense at the point bar neck, and as river evolution tightens the meander bend, the flux intensifies in all zones, with the hot spots of exchange at the point bar neck.

There are several exciting research questions I have identified for my Ph.D. research originating from the interplay of meander bend curvature and intra-meander hyporheic flux. For example, how does the meander bend point bar have their narrowest section between upstream and downstream cross-sections of the meander bend, as the point bar extends toward the apex the distance between upstream and downstream cross-sections lengthens. The hyporheic flux across the intra-meander region is driven by the hydraulic gradient across the same region, along transects perpendicular to the river bank. Based on this conceptual model of the meander bend, I will delve into the questions including the elevation difference between the upstream and downstream cross-sections bordering the point bar neck as the river meander evolves; how the interaction of valley groundwater and river water result in a non-concordant water table line. I will determine how water slope in or around the point bar (e.g. there are important discontinuities in slope and hence groundwater seepage), how the river meander sinuosity upstream or downstream of the intra-meander region affects the rate and nature of hyporheic exchange; how the hyporheic saturation in the intra-meander region will change due to the river slope along meander bend changes; and at last, the chemical and ecological effects of the pattern of the

**M.S. CANDIDATE -- Mike Dimpfl**
**Dissertation Title:** From the Waste Downstream: Standing at the Intersection of Alternative Technology, Management, and Watershed Management Policy

**Degree Sought:** M.S. in Environmental Studies

**Major Professor:** Sharon Moran

**Degrees Completed:** B.A., English, Oberlin College

The Skaneateles Lake Watershed Composting Toilet Project provides a case study for how to utilize an opportunity or a challenge to modify the rigid sociotechnical system of the modern Western bathroom, moving away from the societal acceptabilities to alter- natives that manage household sewage waste in less resource consumptive ways. Practical, small-scale innovation is especially important to addressing the particularly human element of these changes, where expectations of bathroom practice often conflict with natural resource availability, particularly over the long-term. Under the aegis of the City of Syracuse Department of Water, an innovative wastewater policy placed composting toilets into 75 lakeside homes, to help maintain the health of the lake – a unfettered drinking water source for 168,000 residents of the City of Syracuse and its surrounding communities.

Working with Dr. Sharon Moran as a Ph.D. research associate, I have been conducting qualitative interview data from 24 household involved in this program. The goal is to illustrate the particular opportunities and challenges of using alternative technoligies to meet local municipal, state and federal policy mandates for watershed health. In highlighting the human dimensions of technical change in practice, I hope to delineate the different manner in which the risk is distributed as a result of this policy, particularly given changes in accountability and responsibility that resulted from the implementation of the project. In highlighting the use of innovative technology in the home as a component of watershed policy, intersections of state and household policies are foregrounded, illustrating the unique complexities of pathways to change where household waste production and natural resource preservation intersect.

Based on this framework, I will delve into the questions of how this study will provide the basis of my thesis, which I plan to defend this coming spring semester.

**Ph.D. CANDIDATE -- Bruno Takahashi**
**Dissertation Title:** Mass Media Effects on Elite Legislator: A Social Psychology Case Study in Post-Communist Peru

**Degree Sought:** Ph.D. in Environmental Science

**Major Professor:** Mark Meirer

**Degrees Completed:** Communications, University of Lina

Few environmental issues have witnessed such scientific, social, and political mobilizations such as climate change. However, the unprecedented scientific consensus is reflected neither on the policies nor in the mass media. The complexity of the issue at all levels encourages a wide variety of interest definitions based on sometimes conflicting interests, beliefs, values, and perceptions. The diverging ways that the issue is framed by the mass media claims marked by the framing of mass media - has an effect on both public opinion and policy making. Research in the fields of mass communication and study of agenda setting has traditioned focused on the understanding of mass media effects on public opinion. Conversely, limited research has focused on the political agenda setting power of the mass media, with most studies attempting to understand their indirect influence through public opinion, with limited emphasis on direct or reciprocal effects. Moreover, the sometimes conflicting results appear to respond to inadequate methodological and theoretical approaches. In this respect, this study provides an innovative perspective to traditional approaches in the area of mass media effects and political agenda setting, by applying a conceptual framework rooted in environmental psychology research on mass media effects, – from the psychological perspective – on the relationship between news media consumption and levels of environmental activism. Specifically, the study is guided by the following research questions: In what ways and to what effect, do the media influence the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, values, and behaviors of legislators in Peru with regard to climate change? In this transdisciplinary study, I seek to understand the effects of the mass media at a micro-level of analysis within the national policy making arena, therefore, I target Peru’s Congress in Lima, more specifically the current legislators. The aim of this study is to provide a conceptual framework rooted in environmental psychology research on mass media effects. Specifically, the study is guided by the following research questions: In what ways and to what effect, do the media influence the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, values, and behaviors of legislators in Peru with regard to climate change? In this transdisciplinary study, I seek to understand the effects of the mass media at a micro-level of analysis within the national policy making arena, therefore, I target Peru’s Congress in Lima, more specifically the current legislators. The aim of this study is to provide a conceptual framework rooted in environmental psychology research on mass media effects.
The College hosted other guests during the weekend. Alumni, students and their families wait for the bus to transport them to Heiberg Forest. Due to the huge number of parked vehicles for the football game, it took some extra time to get the buses out of the lot that is shared with Syracuse University.

At the Silver Dinner, alumna Barbara Lucas-Wilson ’85 noted her dad, Jack Lucas, had graduated from ESF in 1959 and her son, Patrick, is a senior at the College, thus representing three generations. As the afternoon pressed on, Pittsburgh would start at noon. The football team, under Coach Doug Marrone, has been making significant improvements, and the number of fans has been increasing. In fact, the ESF Alumni Office sold 50% more tickets this year than last, and last year was a record year for the sale of SU football tickets. At ESF, a coffee hour was held with Dr. Cynthia Sedgewick, the Dean of Students, and it was a good time for families to interact with her and also to hear about the new residence hall under construction just a few hundred feet from campus on Oakland Street.

Later in the morning, all guests had an opportunity to tour campus, take a "Dendro Walk" with Dr. Leopold, and see other academic attractions such as the American Chestnut program or the Roosevelt Wildlife Collection. The barbecue was held in two shifts to accommodate nearly 650 diners, and seating was available in the Alumni Lounge as well as in a large tent (with heaters) in the parking lot just to the west of Marshall Hall. There was plenty of food and lots of conversation as alumni mingled with students and each other. Later, two buses took guests for a tour of the Heiberg Forest where a harvest operation was underway to remove maple trees damaged by insects. For many families, it was the first time they saw an actual timber operation. The trip was quite successful. As the afternoon pressed on, Pittsburgh had triumphed over Syracuse and the Dome began to empty. Meanwhile, buses returned from Heiberg Forest, but there was one more event to gather the many guests on campus. In the beautifully renovated Baker Laboratory, a reception was held featuring "A Taste of Central New York" and its many local products. Guests sampled wine, cider, cheeses, and other snacks. For some, it was a wrap-up to a busy weekend and for others, it was a time to regroup and make plans for one more outing on the SU Hill or Syracuse’s trendy "Armory Square." The staff of the Alumni Office and the Student Affairs Office and the many volunteers who made the weekend special reflected briefly on the various events and realized how wonderful they had all been. Next year promises to be even bigger and possibly better as the football team continues to improve, new campus buildings will attract attention, and the number of alumni who potentially will visit campus should increase. As the football schedule is released in the spring, look to the alumni website for the date for Alumni & Family Fall BBQ 2011 and a special Centennial celebration that will be part of the fun.

www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni.asp
MORE EVENT PHOTOS

1. Judy and Bill Burry ’74 attended the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation 50th anniversary celebration which coincided with the Alumni & Family Fall BBQ in Syracuse.

2. Diane and Leo Lee ’69 pose with the Administrative Manager of the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation, Linda Fagan ’93 at the Dinner at Drumlins. Linda invited the ESF Class of 1985 to join the party and several of the Class did just that.

3. Laura Eiselin Nelson ’04 gives the thumbs-up signal with fellow Alumni Board member Mike Dugan ’00 at the Friday night Reception in Moon Library.

4. Approximately 35 alumni attended the Association’s Annual Meeting held on October 15, 2010 in Bray Hall. Shown are Association Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Roth ’74 with new Board members, Peg Coleman ’79 and Matt Rayo ’88.

5. The Reception in Moon Library on Friday night gives alumni as well as students and their families an opportunity to relax and enjoy some snacks. Over 200 attended the event this year.

6. Alumni Association First Vice President, Preston Gilbert ’73, announces the election results for the Alumni Board 2010-2012 at the Annual Meeting.

CALL TO ALUMNI
Alumni Judges Needed for Student Poster Session!

On APRIL 12TH 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 – 1:30PM and will be treated to lunch and an ESF logo memento.

TO VOLUNTEER, PLEASE CONTACT
Dr. Tim Volk at tavolk@esf.edu or 315-470-6774

answer to:
CENTENNIAL QUIZ from Page 6

Graduates of 1950's

Representing graduates of the 1950's at the Reception: Joe “Buzz” Gruetzke '58, Vince Cerny '59, Stu Hosier '52, Diane Cerny and Anne Williamson.

Class of 1956

Enjoying the informal reception on Friday night: Chris Blaydon ’56, Pat and Rob Adams’56 and Frank ’56 and Lillian Bassett.

Class of 1960

Class of 1970

Members of the Class of 1970 in Moon Library on Friday night: Joe and Jayne Monticello, Jere Arnold, Gary and Michele Prentice, Greg Miller, Paul Warren, Gail Hinman, Robert and Majken Sellar, Rick Genter, Dennis Follens, Linda Jo Kiem and Kam Lee.

Class of 1980

The Class of 1980 was represented at the Friday night reception by: 1st Row: Jeannie Watson Loewenstein, Lynn Elder, William Rohdenburg, Peter Picciano and Sue Mooney Roncone; 2nd Row: Karen and Robert Camora, Brian Riley, Pete Elder, Mike Hopkins, Mike Flanigan, Pete Roncone

Class of 1985

At the Friday night reception from the Class of 1985: Kelley Weaver, Karlene Smith and Mary Hannon Henry.

Class of 1990’s and 2000’s

Some of the more recent graduates at the Reception in Moon Library: 1st Row: April Benson ’95, Jennifer Nolle-Berg ’95, Sandy Bonanno ’92 and Lisa Warnecke ’95; 2nd Row: Angela Martin ’95, Lisa Buckshaw ’90, Daryl Jerabek ’90, Gene Horakovec ’90, Matt Ritz ’00, Paul Walsh ’03 and Frank Moses ’01
CLASS NOTES

• Those alumni reported as deceased are listed in the “In Memoriam” column below. If we received additional information and/or an obituary, it may be found in the individual’s class year.
• These class notes were received by the Alumni Office before January 1, 2011. The next issue of the Alumni News will have a deadline of June 1, 2011.
• Photos are always welcome.
• Please print notes legibly, especially e-mail addresses, and limit to 100 words.
• Ranger School graduates are welcome to submit notes. Alumni News is sent to all graduates of the College, including those of the Ranger School.

A Note about Obituaries
During the year, alumni submitted in the Alumni News, published obituaries in future issues may be limited to the following information: date and place of birth, other colleges attended, a brief military history (when applicable), a short description of career, any significant accomplishments, favorite hobbies, and surviving family. As always, the editors of the Alumni News rests with the Alumni Office staff. Thank you for your cooperation.

Please send obituaries to:
Jennifer Paladino
ESF Alumni Office
1 Forestry Drive, 219 Bay Hall
Syracuse, NY 13210-2785
When we receive the name of an alum 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.

IN MEMORIAM

George Earle, Emeritus
Zigmond Zasada, 1933
D. Donald Page, 1936
William Fitzner, 1939
Clarence Lankton, 1940
John Gill, 1942
Richard Berry, 1943
Leo McDowell, 1943
William Caldwell, 1948
Robert Clift, 1948
Robert Volding, 1948
William Taylor, 1948
George Armstrong, 1949, Emeritus
Harry Cappel, 1949
Edwin Ketchledge, 1949, Emeritus
Philip Knauff, 1949
Meyer Laskin, 1949
John F. Schaefer, 1949
Thomas Rider, 1949
Robert Woerner, 1949
Salvatore De Leonardi, 1950
Robert Sand, 1950
Edward Berman, 1951
J. Paul Owens, 1951
Adrian Grill, 1952
William Hughes, 1952
Martin Kintish, 1952
Alan Beckmann, 1952
W. James Schumaker, 1953
Gordon DeAngelo, 1954
Alfred Lockwood, 1955
Robert Lenz, 1956
William Schroeder, 1956
Evert Johnson, 1957
G. Craig Burton, 1958
Alan Slker, 1958
Charles Brooks, 1959
John Tousley, 1959
Seton Edel, 1961
Paul Biulas, 1962
Peter Kirk, 1962
Hugh Pottmann, 1965
Donald Behrend, 1966, Emeritus
Jon Crofoot, 1967
Michael McConkey, 1969
Thomas Gaines, 1971
Thomas Arnold, 1972
Douglas Shaller, 1972
Salvatore D’Amico, 1972
D. Bruce Evans, 1972
William Schroeder, 1972
Jon Crofoot, 1976
Paul Bialous, 1978
Tom Langan, 1979
Howard Dean (FRM) writes, “Most of us from the class of 1942 are certainly thinning out. I feel very fortunate to have received my B.S. degree in Landscape Engineering and to be able to use much of my engineering course work starting two days after graduation exercises on June 8th, 1942. I joined the U.S. Army on June 18, 1942 and my degree has served me well ever since.”
Charles Witter (WPE) is still living in Virginia. He doesn’t get out much since he can’t drive with failing eyesight. He enjoys getting The Alumni News.

1939

John Stono (FRM) is going on 93 and still chugging along one day at a time!

1941 | REUNION

The year 2011 is the College’s 100th anniversary, and is also the anniversary of your graduation! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, and it will include an opportunity to see a Syracuse University football game. 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. Feel free to contact the Alumni Office (315-470-6632; alumni@esf.edu) or look at the Calendar of Events on our website (http://www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni). We are hoping to have this Reunion Weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” It is a special year, and we hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate!

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1942

Howard Dean (FRM) writes, “The most important news I have is that my grandson wants to come to ESF! He is only 14, but already has a hat and shirt and is attending camps to try to get out much since he can’t drive with failing eyesight. He enjoys getting The Alumni News.

1943

Richard Berry (FRM) passed away on October 17, 2010 at the age of 90. He was born in Brooklyn, NY on December 12, 1919 and grew up in New York and Long Island. In 1943, he joined the US Army Air Corps and served in the occupation forces and then assisted in the rebuilding of the Japanese economy. He received his BA degree from the College of Forestry in 1946.

During WWII, Allen Anderson (FRM) was stationed at Winthrop College at Rock Hill, SC. After being introduced to his wife and marrying her, they bought a house in Fort Belvoir, Virginia. They recently moved to Greenville, SC and bought a retirement home. His wife passed away in December 2009. He now resides in Greenville, but not far from his son, Carl, and his three nieces and one nephew. His stay at the College of Edmunds was a great experience. Ralph Bartholomew (FRM) is still living in the North Carolina mountains and is enjoying friends, reading, and some volunteer activity.

Charles Pound (LA) writes, “The ‘Pound Family Alumni Association’ (myself, Charles Jr., 174, PSE) and Charles III (90, PSE) are still going strong. I am still operating Aqua Dredge, Inc. performing dredging services for government and commercial agencies, I recently returned from a safari in Tunisia.”

Robert Hotaling (LA) writes, “Most of us from the class of 1942 are certainly thinning out. I feel very fortunate to have received my B.S. degree in Landscape Engineering and to be able to use much of my engineering course work starting two days after graduation exercises on June 8th, 1942. I joined the U.S. Army on June 18, 1942 and my degree has served me well ever since.”

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1948

William Caldwell (LA), who was responsible for major Buffalo area land developments during a long career, died on May 26, 2010. He founded a residential land development company, William F. Caldwell and Associates, which he founded into real estate to include apartment complexes, planned unit developments, and multi-use commercial real estate complexes. His developments in the Buffalo area included Ramson Oaks and Georgetown Square Shopping Center, Rainbow Center, and a Landscape and Commercial group. Professional Builder magazine recognized Mr. Caldwell as a “Building Giant” for 16 consecutive years and he received several architectural design awards from organizations throughout New York and Michigan.

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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 those who paid their admission fees the Life of ESF alumni and asked them to 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, what their opinions are, etc. We hope that you enjoy reading the following alumni stories! The following questions were posed to participating alumni:

Your major at ESF
Degree(s) and year of graduation from ESF
Other colleges attended
Where you currently reside (city, state or country)
Current job, desires, children, spouse/partner, etc
Current occupation/employer
Favorite or most helpful course at ESF & why
Favorite or most memorable professor
Course you wish you had taken at ESF
People you would like to hear from again (classmates, roommates, etc.)
Hobbies
Why you attended ESF?
In a few words, what does ESF mean to you - how did it affect or change your life?
George Armstrong (FOR) for Edward Berman (PSE) passed away peacefully on August 26, 1929. He served as a member of the US Army Counterintelligence Corps during the Korean War. After the war, Berman worked for the Canadian government and ran the FAO, the World Food Program, and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. He was also with the Ford Foundation and served as the Director of the Ford Foundation's Latin America Program. He was the recipient of the Ford Foundation Award for Distinguished Public Service and the United Nations Peace Medal. Berman was a member of the International Academy of Astronautics and the International Academy of the Social Sciences. He was a frequent contributor to The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. Berman was a member of the Scientific Coalition for a Fairer Future and the International Institute for Strategic Studies. He was a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Order of Merit of the British Empire. Berman was also the author of several books, including "Peaceful Coexistence" and "The Future of War." He passed away on January 31, 20, 2010, after a brief illness.

Harry C. Coppel (FOR) died on August 27, 2010. He was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He attended Ontario Agricultural College before obtaining his master's degree in entomology from the University of Wisconsin and his doctoral degree in forest entomology from ESF. For many years, he worked for the Canadian government and ran the Belleville Ontario Entomological Laboratory before accepting a position as a professor in the entomology department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, in 1957. In addition to his research, teaching, and numerous publications, Harry was an avid fisherman, a nature enthusiast, and a hunter. His wife, Joyce, was longtime Madison residents and active members of Temple Beth El. Harry is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Joyce; son, David; daughter, Ann; grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Richard Benton (PSE) celebrated his 85th birthday in April. He is still active doing yard work, gardening, biking and hiking. He has been battling prostate cancer for the past year, but was recently declared cancer free. In April, he and a friend drove 4,300 miles to visit both their children in California and his daughter in Texas. The Texas highways were lined with many beautiful wildflowers.

Bob "Bobby" Woerner (LA) passed away peacefully on December 20, 1980, in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, at the age of 85. Bob was born on January 31, 1925, in Rochester, NY. He entered the Army less than a year after enlisting at ESF. He was a member of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of the 303rd Infantry, 97th Division. His unit participated in the battle of the Rhone in 1945. Bob was awarded the Purple Heart and was honorably discharged. Bob returned to ESF and earned a BA in landscape architecture in 1949. Bob was a landscape architect for 50 years, working in both government and private practice. He was very active in his profession, joining the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) in 1959. He served as the second president of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of ASLA. Bob was named a Fellow of ASLA in 1978 for his service to the profession and his excellence in works of landscape architecture, and was subsequently elected president of ASLA in 1979. He also served as president of the Council of Landscape Architectural Boards in 1978. Bob passed away in December from cancer.

Richard P. G. Quinlan (FRM) writes, "Despite global warming, I still have a feeling that the climate will improve. I believe that we will see a return to a colder, wetter climate in the future. I have always been interested in climate change and I believe that we will see a return to a colder, wetter climate in the future." He continues volunteering as a Natural History Docent at the Union in 1803 - the 17th state. There will be 4,000 plants in 350 plants sites in 45 states. We are off to a great start!

C. Duane "Whitney" Coates (PSE) writes, "Experienced a warm summer and wet others, but still able to maintain our mountain home by working early in the morning - when it's the coolest. That permitted the cutting, splitting and stacking of an estimated 40 cords of wood to keep the winter's cold blasts away. My melanoma seems to be at bay after my surgery 3 years ago. At Age 81, each day, week, month and year is a blessing. Bob Woerner - New Jersey Club, founded the veterans history project. Zane, and I just celebrated our 56th wedding anniversary."
2010

ALUMNI & FAMILY FALL BBQ

1. Former Dean of Students, Dr. Cynthia Sedgewick (center) chats with some guests after the “Breakfast with the Dean” program on Saturday morning.


3. Roommates from college days, Paul Warren ’70 and Kam Lee ’70, journeyed to Syracuse to enjoy the weekend’s activities.

4. Lillian and Frank Bassett ’56 pose with classmate Robert Adams ’56 and Pat Adams in the Alumni Lounge just prior to the barbecue lunch.

5. The Silver Dinner brought alumni and students together– James Galvin ’85 with students Dottie Klein ’12 and Dennis Whitman ’71.

6. The ESF College Bookstore, which is run by the Alumni Association, was extremely popular with visitors. The cool weather helped with sweatshirt and hat sales!

7. Lisa Buckshaw ’90, Daryl Jerabek ’90, and Gene Herskovics ’90 at the Reception in Moon Library.


9. Dr. Donald Leopold–center–finishes up his Dendro walk around campus and Oakwood Cemetery. Dr. Leopold conducted two walks for alumni and family members.

10. In the Alumni Lounge on Saturday were Jim Foster ’73 and his dad, Kenneth Foster as well as Brenda Reese and husband Curt Reese ’63.

11. John Smith ’75, Sandy Bonanno ’92, Joe Cuilla ’75, and Bob Slavicek ’70 gather at the “Taste of Central New York” reception to wrap up the weekend’s activities.

12. Joe Beaman ’85 is flanked by students Corey Planter ’10 and Tom Forte ’11 just after the combined Pulp and Paper Foundation-Silver Dinner celebration.

Festive balloons greeted visitors to Marshall Hall and the barbecue. In total, over 650 attended the luncheon and many more attended other events.
### A. Centennial Items
Celebrate the College’s 100th Anniversary with a wide variety of items commemorating the first 100 years and looking forward to the next 100! All items feature the official Centennial Celebration logo. T-shirt available in gray or forest green. Sizes S-XXL. Crew sweatshirt available in gray and hoodie available in forest green. Sizes: S-XXL.

- Mug: $10.00
- T-Shirt: $16.00
- Ornament: $7.00
- Pen: $1.50
- Notecards: $5.50 per 5 pack
- Sweatshirt (Hoodie): $40.00
- Sweatshirt (Crew): $35.00

### B. Sweatshirt with ESF on Hood
Our hooded sweatshirt features a full-chest design with a small block ESF on the hood. Available in green or black. Sizes: S-XXL.

- Price: $38.00

### C. Kids “It’s Easy Being Green” T-shirt
Start them off knowing how easy it is to be “green” with our great kids t-shirt. Sizes: 18M, 2T, 3T and 4T.

- Price: $14.00

### D. Infant Onesie
You’ll know they are “born to be green” in our organic cotton onesie featuring an adorable acorn.

- Sizes: NB, 6M and 12M
- Price: $14.00

### E. Tree Mug
This hand-dipped ceramic mug is the perfect complement to any beverage.

- Price: $10.00

### F. Camo Letter T-shirt
Our 100% organic cotton t-shirt is soft and comfortable. The “camo” SUNY-ESF adds just the right touch to this great T.

- Sizes: S-XXL
- Price: $18.00

### G. Ladies Newport Hoodie
Our Newport Hoodie is made just for the ladies. Full zip with side pockets and a fuller misses cut. Available in gray, burgundy or navy.

- Sizes: S-XL
- Price: $38.00

### H. ESF/Syracuse Hat
Available in three great colors; tan, rust or brown. Our ESF Syracuse hat also features an adjustable buckle band.

- Price: $17.00

### I. Brass Lapel Pin
This four-color brass lapel pin will dress up any outfit. Can also be used as a tie-tack.

- Price: $5.00

### J. Women’s Boardwalk Long-Sleeve T
Anyone can look good in stripes…as long as it’s an ESF shirt! Available in gray/white or gray/black with a block SUNY-ESF.

- Sizes: S-XL
- Price: $20.00

### K. Sweatshirt Blanket
Keep warm and cozy on those cold winter nights with our ESF blanket made from sweatshirt material. Features a 15” round center design with the blanket measuring 52” x 58”.

- Price: $32.00

### L. Men’s Tailgate Polo Shirt
Perfect for “casual day” at the office, our tailgate polo is 100% cotton and features a left chest design.

- Sizes: S-XL
- Price: $25.00

### ORDER FORM

- Complete this form and mail it, along with a check (payable to ESF Alumni Association), money order, or credit card information to the address listed. You may also fax your order.

### SHIPPING ADDRESS

- NAME
- ADDRESS
- CITY, STATE, ZIP
- DAYTIME PHONE
- E-MAIL

### METHOD OF PAYMENT

- My check or money order payable to ESF Alumni Association is enclosed.
- Please charge my credit card: [ ] Visa [ ] MasterCard [ ] Discover [ ] American Express

- CREDIT CARD NO. [ ] EXPIRES

- CVV CODE*  [ ] SIGNATURE

* This is a 3 digit code on the back of Visa, MasterCard and Discover and a 4 digit code on the front of American Express.
1952

William Hughes (FRM) passed away on April 22, 2010. In 1949 he graduated from Oregon State College with a Bachelor of Science. Bill was an assistant state forester for the Oregon State Forestry Department. He retired in 1983. Bill is survived by his wife, five children, 13 grandchildren, a brother, and a sister.

Edward Kimball (FRM) came east from Oregon in April. He attended the forestry reunion in Uica and Paul Smith's College 2-day Woodman and women's competitions. 8 colleges, 10 events. He writes, "Missed Chuck Horton due to hip replacement and Stu Hoaler still in Florida. Great trip - did a lot of Broadway singing! Regards to all surviving Class of '52."

1953

Alan Beckwith (FOR) passed away on February 1, 2010. He was born in India and spent his formative years there due to his father's missionary work. He moved to England at 11 years old during wartime and then moved to Canada where he set down his roots. Alan graduated from Upper Canada College, University of Toronto, before receiving his degree from ESF. His career was diligently completed at Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources writing many relevant research articles still today in forestry management. He had a passion for outdoor activities which included the family apple orchard and Christmas tree farm. Alan was a leader within the church and was president of Richmond Hill Soccer Association after many years of coaching. During his 24-year courageous battle with Parkinson's disease, his concern was always for others. He is survived by his wife, four children, and seven grandchildren.

Norman Miner (FRM) and his wife, Jane, retired twelve years ago and moved south to Harville, SC. This year they are retiring north to Concord, NH. They will be living in the area of 690 miles from the North Pole! They have been married for 57 years, three daughters and sons-in-law, one son and daughter-in-law, seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a brother.

1954

Gordon DeAngelo (LA) passed away on September 5, 2010. He was born in Kingston, PA, he was the son of the late E.B. and Lenore (Hauser) MacDougall Schumaker. Gordon resided in Wethersfield most of his life. He was a United States Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict. Prior to his retirement, Jim was employed by the Champlin Co. for over 35 years. Along with being a member of Civitan, he was a very active volunteer, serving on many committees in Wethersfield. In addition to his wife, Ruth Ann, Jim will be remembered by his loving wife, Barbara E. DeAngelo.

John Kuhn ('57, WPE), Christine Price Pechner ('85), James Curley ('71), Charlie Arkoosh ('57, PSE), and Gil Godin ('58) are still enjoying retirement. They are closer to their daughter, Gretchen, in Westminster, MA. They also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Martha's Vineyard September 10th.

W. James Schumaker (WPE) passed away in February of 2010. Born in Kingston, PA, he was the son of the late E.B. and Lenore (Hauser) MacDougall Schumaker. Gordon resided in Wethersfield most of his life. He was a United States Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict. Prior to his retirement, Jim was employed by the Champlin Co. for over 35 years. Along with being a member of Civitan, he was a very active volunteer, serving on many committees in Wethersfield. In addition to his wife, Ruth Ann, Jim will be remembered by his son, Greg Schumaker.

James Smith (FRM) writes, "Margaret and I are still living in the middle of the Dawson Forest near Amicalola Park and Farm. Our grandson, Jackson, carries on the farming tradition and is in his third year of the wildlife/fisheries program at the Warnell School of Forestry at the University of Georgia. Would welcome visits or correspondence from old friends."

1955

Timothy O'Keefe (WPE) is still enjoying retirement. He writes, "Busy now with California Faculty Association, Public Employee Association, Area/Aging Advisory, State Organic Food Commission, Cachuma Resource Conservation District and North County Humane Society. Too busy now, but always up for a visit from old classmate anytime. My personal health is fair and my wife is doing well."
Captain and began a career with Delta Airlines. He retired from Delta as a Captain in 1996. While flying for Delta he used his free time taking classes in woodworking and sus- tained his Community college in his spare time. After his retirement he became a teacher for those courses and did so until 2010. Craig was a master woodworker and enjoyed building furniture for his home and friends. He joyed hunting and was a member of the Dallas Woods and Water Club. He was also an Eagle Scout. Craig was an active Numismatist for many years with an exceptional collection. He will be best remembered by his friends as a person always ready to help with any task or need. He was an exceptional friend to many and will be deeply missed. Craig is survived by his wife Lynn, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren, and one granddaughter.

Vincent Cerny (WPE) and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary in November 2009 with family and friends in Satellite Beach, Florida. Earlier last year, Diane celebrated her 50th anniversary graduation from Crouse Irving School of Nursing. Vince still tapes a 30-minute television talk/interview show in central Florida (over 250 shows since 1999). For ten years, he also produced and hosted two talkradio shows. Dozens of ESF grads have married Crouse Irving nurses!

Charles Huppuch (FRM) writes, “Montpelier, the home of the first President James Madison, recently dedicated a forest demon- stration trail for visitors to see various silviculture practices. I laid out the trail and helped provide forestry information for the self-guiding signs. Perhaps alumni visiting Montpelier will check it out.”

Dick Rousensville (FRM) writes, “A “blessing.” Jackie and I became Great Grandparents on Thanksgiving day, a little girl. Time goes by so quickly! By now you all should have received a letter at the US Forest Service of The Done booklet from the College Foundation. As I do a quick run of the numbers, about 56% of us have given to the College this year. I know some of you don’t donate to other worthy proj- ects at ESF and cannot also contribute toward our Class Scholarship Fund, you must so designate. Our prayers and thoughts are with Peggy Brooks after the passing of Chuck this summer. My best to you and your families for a happy and healthy 2011.”

Alan Sliker (WPE) passed away on August 22, 2010. An only child, Alan was born in Cleveland, Ohio. When Alan was 10 years old, he moved with his parents to Newton, MA. He was drafted in 1945 in the U.S. Army. After the war he enrolled at Duke University in a pre-pharmacy pro- gram. He was awarded a BS (Bachelor of Science) degree in 1951 and an MF (Master of Forestry) in 1952. His special- ization was wood technology. After graduation, Alan was a packaging engineer for the Crouse Irving Woods Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin until the fall of 1953. Then, Alan at- tended ESF with an assistantship in the Wood Technology Department. While at ESF, he met his future wife, Shirley J. Brucke. Alan was an offered Assistant Instructor’s job in the Forest Products Department at Michigan State University. It was later that he completed his thesis, “Stability of Bonded Electrical Resistance Strain Gauges on Wood.” By 1973, Alan was a full professor and taught classes in physical and mechanical properties of wood, wood identification, and structural use of wood and building materials. Alan retired in 1981 after teaching 36 years at Michigan State University. Alan was survived by his wife, Barbara Sliker, daughter Barbara Sliker Scweer, and five grandchil- dren. He was predeceased by his son, Mark Alan Sliker.

Hugh Canham (FRM) writes, “It was great seeing some of my classmates at the Class of 1960 50th reunion in June. I wish more of the guys could have attended.”

David Hayes (LA) writes, “Fifty years ago my classmates called me ‘Gramps.’ Looking at the summer Alumni News photo of the Class of 60, I see a gathering of old geezers! Sorry I could not make it, welcome to the Greener Club.”

Walter Keon (LA) and his group of landscape architects at Landinc (www.landinc.ca) are pleased to announce that they have been the successful team in an international competition to the planning and design of a new “green” city in Morocco. The Nouveau Ville de Zanata has a proposed pop- ulation of 300,000 people and is located north of Casablanca with 5.6 km of beach on the Atlantic Ocean. Walter will be the principal in charge for this interdisciplinary project. He has also been appointed as a senior urban design advisor to the Municipality of Abu Dhabi concentrating on improve- ments to their downtown pedestrian and open space systems. He has also reached at the conference international competitions for the development of a new city of 60,000 people on the out- skirts of Cairo, Egypt and for the redevelopment of five ma- jor streets in Abu Dhabi. 1961 | REUNION

The year 2011 is the College’s 106th anniversary, and is also the anniversary of your graduation! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, and it will include an op- portunity to see a Syracuse University football game. The dates will be determined when the SU football schedule is published, which is typically in early March. The Alumni Office will send you all class 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 (http://www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni). We are hop- ing to have this Reunion Weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” It is a special year, and we hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate!

Nicholas Geacintov (PSE) has been a Professor of Chem- istry and Past Chair of the Chemistry Department at New York University since his initial appointment in 1969. His work at NYU has focused on photochemistry and pho- tophysics, particularly with respect to DNA and its interaction with various chemicals in the environment. He is the author of nearly 500 original papers describing his research. At ESF, he worked with professors J.J. Hermans and the late Vivian Stannett on graft polymerizations of synthetic polymers onto cellulose. Along with fellow classmate Professor Jean Frechet, he was inducted as Fellow of the American Chemi- cal Society at the Fall 2010 national Meeting in Boston.

John Harris (PSE) writes, “I would like to hear from other ’61 grads with their reunion plans.”

1962

Gordon Cook (FRM) writes, “Congratulations to both Syracuse University (45) and SUNY’s College of Environmental Science and Forestry (479) for again be- ing ranked so favorably by the U.S. News and World Report (September 2010 issue). The outstanding quality of the programs and institu- tions should be a genuine source of pride for the current student body, teaching staff, and alumni.

1963

Terrance Huber (EFB) retired from Mississippi State University in June 2009. He is now doing consulting work in the field of wood deterioration and preservation.

Ron Frodelius (LA) surprised Professor George Earle on March 14, 2010 by bringing his 1960 class painting, Ocean Storm, for “re-grading” 50 years later! Shown holding each other’s work (picture above), Ron is the proud owner of Professor Earle’s Cow Pasture Bay - Lake George (2001), which Ron purchased as a retirement present (for himself) in 2002. Professor Earle graciously re-graded Ron’s work as an A++, one plus higher than in 1960! A wonderful gesture! Stephanie Hewitt Labumbard (FRM) is doing well in Cadillac, Michigan. She is thrilled to renew old friendships with Nan Clements Oyler and Ginny Kuhns Clements. She is sure some of you will remember them. She loves to get email at stephia_98@yahoo.com.

John Peters (FRM) tells us that he is looking forward to the next Cranberry Lake reunion and a ride down sliding rock.

Stephen Weatherly (WPE) is still enjoying the summers on the St. Lawrence River. He tells us that fishing has been very good. Nice bass and some very large bluegills. He’ll be in Tillamook, OR in September 2010 and plans to visit the Tillamook Forest Center and the Stanislaus National Forest. This trip includes a visit to the site of former USAF Radar Site on Mt. Hebo, OR (1965-1967).

1964

Gennaro Cibelli (FRM) writes, “We will be spending sum- mers for awhile at Wanakena, NY.”
Dieter Gruenwaldt (LA) writes, “The New York State Ranger School reunion in August was excellent (as usual) at Fort Drum (once a base).”

Terry L. Amburgey ‘63

Degree(s): B.S. in General Forestry, 1963; M.S. in Forest Pathology, 1965

Other colleges: Ph.D. in Plant Pathology, 1969, Department of Plant Pathology, North Carolina State University. My major professor: Dr. Ellis Cowling, is an ESF alumnus.

Current residence: 1225 Smith Rd., Sturgis, MS 38776

Family: Two daughters, Danielle and Lauren, and one grandson, Joshua Ryan Shurden (10 yrs); 2 black labs

Career status: After receiving my Ph.D., I worked 10 years as a research plant pathologist (wood decay specialist) at the USFS Southern Forest Experiment Station facility at Gulfport, MS. Then I moved to the Forest Products Department at Mississippi State University where I taught, answered wood deterioration-related questions, and did research on preventing/controlling wood deterioration. After 30 years, I retired from MSU in June, 2009, with the title William Giles Distinguished Professor Emeritus. I continue to do consulting work on preventing/controlling wood deterioration in structures using applied biology techniques. I also am trying to commercialize some of my patents.

Favorite course/professor: I enjoyed virtually all of the ESF courses that I took (except Economics) because nearly all of them dealt with various aspects of the biological sciences. Obviously, the Botany Department courses were my favorites because of my interest in the subject matter and the teaching styles of John Morrison, Ed Ketchledge, Savel Silberberg, Robert Zabel, Joseph Love, and Robert Gilbertson (my M.S. major professor) (I probably have forgotten someone). There is no way to pick a favorite, because they all were interested in their students (and the subject matter that they taught) and they provided me with the basic information, and enthusiasm, to continue to explore/develop new information throughout my career. I sincerely hope that the current professors are as interested in their students, and are as enthusiastic, as those who preceded them.

I do not believe that I could have chosen a better place to gain an expertise in the biological sciences than ESF (then the SUNY College of Forestry) and associating with all of the “Stumpies” that were my colleagues. 

Hobbies: I bought 50 acres in rural MS and built a house, to my specifications, in the middle of them. There is no need to worry about excess snow in MS. Here, I garden, care for a wide variety of flowering perennials, and watch a feed a variety of songbirds, hummingbirds, rabbits, squirrels, deer, and an occasional bobcat. I harvest a deer or two annually, and fish for speckled trout in the south MS/Louisiana bayous, so that I can add other dimensions to my cooking interests.

What ESF means to you: I will never forget the friendliness, kindness, and enthusiasm of the ESF professors. I often think about Fred Heiberg’s “Volc Tiers.” The professors were, together with my major professors, my role models as I interacted with my undergraduate and graduate students, and developed my own research/teaching/extension program on the prevention and control of wood deterioration at MSU.

Terry Amburgey ‘63 replanting the MIS Gulf Coast. He is holding the last plant of the hundreds taken from MSU to the MIS Gulf Coast following Hurricane Katrina to give to homeowners for replanting/controlling wood deterioration.

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Reginald Protsy ‘65

Major: Pulp & Paper Technology
Degree: 96/6 – 605 – called to active duty in Navy, Fall of 1965.

Other colleges: SUNY Brockport and Castleton State, Vermont

Current residence: Hudson Falls, NY

Family: Divorced, 2 sons ages 38 and 34.

Career status: Retired from Hudson Falls Central School as a science teacher.

Favorite course: Dundology as it helps me identify trees when I lead hikes for the Adirondack Mountain Club. I still have the 1st generation offspring of a Redbed Tree (Cercis Canadensis) that I started in the Fall/Winter of 1962 from a tree outside of Brus Hall.

Favorite professor: Dr. Morrison. He gave the best forest botany lectures – so much so that you didn’t want to miss any.

Would like to hear from: Steven Daniel McGovern, Russell Demming, Doug Newhould.

Hobbies: Hiking, mountain biking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, fishing, canoeing, playing trumpet.

Why attended ESF: To be able to use SU, Pulp and Paper scholarships, and to make use of my scientific abilities.

What ESF means to you: It was valuable to help me teach about the natural world and the preservation and wise use of its renewable resources. This is where I had my undergraduate roots.
Robert Kinstrey (PME) is still working and living in Greenville, South Carolina, but is looking forward to retirement and not getting on airplanes weekly!

Lawrence Novak (FRM) writes, “I just got my Medicare card, so I am officially an old man. But I can still follow a bird dog and host an anchor so life is good in the heartland. Enjoy all you can!”

Terry Olmsted (FEG) writes, “Had a brief Cranberry Lake summer camp reunion with cabin-mates Steve Rossette and Steve Shauger. Telephone with Bob Hammer, Jim Noyes, and Larry Novak. The bonds persist after four decades.”

Robert Sauer (FRM) writes, “Semi-retired, doing some private timber sales!”

1968

Conrad DeCuypier (LA) officially retired and traveled this year a course on the Rhine River from Switzerland to Holland, and a reunion of family in DUC, NC (Outer Banks). This fall he traveled to Cape Cod to ride on the rail trails.

David Paul (WPE) writes, “Both Kathy and I are now re- so she is going to spend more time traveling with me to ‘shroom and wool festivals’ selling our little portable spinning wheel, the Hitch-Hiker. Still living in Vermont with a few jaunts to CA to visit the grandchildren.”

1969

Jean Frechet (CHE) has recently taken on a new position as Vice President for Research at King Abdullah University of Science and Technology, Saudi Arabia, and is on leave from U.C. Berkeley, where he is the Henry Rapoport Chair of Organic Chemistry. He is the author of over 800 papers in the area of polymer chemistry. At ESF he worked on methods of synthesizing structurally regular polyarachidones under the late professor Conrad Schuerch. Jean is also a member of both the United States National Academies of Science and Engineering. Along with fellow professor Nicholas Geacintov, he was inducted as Fellow of the American Chemical Society at the Fall 2010 national Meeting in Boston.

Leslie Landrum (EFB) writes, “I still work at Arizona State University where I am curator at the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora. My wife Sonia and I spent 6 weeks in Chile at the University where I am curator of the herbarium and teach about local flora.”

George McBride (FRM) continues to enjoy retirement with occasional technology consulting opportunities. He keeps busy with house and garden projects, hunting, fishing, and enjoying the grandchildren. Winters are spent in sunny Florida where he is a ham radio operator.

1970

Thomas Catchpole (FRM) writes, “Still keeping busy with 5 part-time jobs in my 7th year of retirement from the US Forest Service. Our middle daughter, Emily, and her CALFIRE forever husband, Edwin Simpson IV, gave us a new grandson, Edwin V in February. Our HSU fishery grad daughter Laura and her husband Brandon have a 3-year old daughter and 1-year old son in Colorado - the family is growing. I became a SAF Fellow in 2009. Also spent the summer teaching forestry at the NoCal SAF Forestry Institute for teaching all over N. CA for 4 weeks plus SAF’s Forest Conservation Days at Saratoga, CA for a week. I enjoy doing forestry education through SAF.”

William Diedrichs (EFB) writes, “I have been working in urban forestry since I graduated. I retired in August 2009 after 20 years as the Fort Wayne, IN city arborist. We started with 64/282 street trees, and maintained a database where everywhere we did to the trees was recorded. We completed 110 miles of cables and removed and planted trees each year. When I turned the program over to my successor, there were over 56,000 street trees. In the 70’s, Dutch elm disease wiped out not to be out of sight on after work. The over-planted ash species will not be replanted again. I am now a Master Gardener and am doing many of the same things that I did for 40 years, but only when I want to volunteer. All of the stress is gone.”

Donald Fulton (EFB) writes, “I am a retired NYC school su- pervisor and also the retired Director of Children’s Education at the New York Botanical Garden. I currently teach science education at Teacher’s College, Columbia University and biology/zoology at Mercy College. My wife, Evelyn, and I have a home in Westchester County and we spend weekends in the Berkshires.”

Kenneth Magdziuk (LA) writes, “Greetings to the Zoo from Uncle Ken - Those were the days.”

Steve Seleyaw (FRM) and Jerry treton (FRM) have been involved in the Onondaga Creek Clean up and Restoration Project for the past 9 years. They’ve been able to use several crews from the incoming freshman classes, and student vol- unteers from ESF over the years, and would welcome any alumni interested in the project to call Steve at 315-345-2727 or email: selten@esf.com.

1971 | REUNION

The year 2011 is the College’s 100th anniversary, and is also the anniversary of your graduation! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, and it will include an op- portunity to see a Syracuse University football game.

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. (Feel free to contact the Alumni Office at 315-470-6632 or look at the Calendar of Events on our website at http://www.esf.edu/calendar/events.) A student or a grad who is going to have this Reunion Weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” It is a special year, and we hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate!

Curtis Carson (WPE) writes, “In February of 2010, I joined Distribution Freight, Inc. as the company manager. DFI is a carrie company specializing in transporting hazardous ma- terials and servicing the Akem-Canton-Cleveland Ohio markets.”

James Deines (FRM) writes, “It was very gratifying to read Dr. Robert Chambers’ comments regarding significant mo- ments during his tenure at ESF in the summer issue of the Alumni News. In 1968 I was one of the many ESF students that rejected the SU students’ attempt to take over our cam- pus. We tore down the barricades and patrolled the campus at night to prevent vandalism at our school. At first it was very tense, but fortunately our combined courage convinced the SU students to avoid us and prevented harm to our per- son and property. I always wondered what the administration and faculty thought of our efforts. Thank you, Dr. Chambers, for your comments and answering a 40-year old question.”

Jeffrey Dietz (EFB) writes, “I retired this fall after a ca- reer spanning more than 31 years with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.”

Thomas Gaines (LA) of Douglaston, New York, died on November 15, 2010 at North Shore Hospital follow- ing a lengthy illness. Known among friends as “Landscape Architect to the Gold Coast Estates of Long Island,” he worked with the prestigious Panfield Nurseries in Huntington, Long Island, which specialized in landscaping using native plant species. While at Panfield, where he remained for 24 years, Mr. Gaines was the W.R. Coe Trophy for Best in Show in All Classes for five consecutive years at the Fall Flower Show, celebrating horticultural design. During his tenure at Panfield his projects included work on some of the largest irrigation systems of Long Island. He was active in the Whitehouse Nursery in Manhasset, Mr. Gaines lived in Douglaston all his life and is beloved by many neighbors for whom he designed sensitive landscape settings for their homes. He received the AAS from SUNY Farmingdale in Agriculture and Technology in 1967. Mr. Gaines’ career in landscape management ended in 2008 when he worked for “Larry Borger Trees & Gardens” during summers from 1964 through 1970, a firm owned by Larry Borger ’57. After graduation he was employed at Webster
EVERYONE HAS A STORY

Tom Barba '73

Major: Biochemistry
Degree: BS – 1973

Other colleges: Syracuse University – Graduate studies in MBA program

Current residence: Camillus, New York
Family: Married to Doreen for 37 years. Two children (my daughter Kristie graduated from ESF in 2003). Two grandchildren and another one on the way.

Career status: C&A Engineers, Inc. in Syracuse, NY. I am the Manager of the Environmental Services Department.

We provide consulting services for a variety of disciplines including ecology/wildlife biology, wetlands, brownfields, site/spl plans, and visual, and environmental impact assessments.

Favorite course(s): My most useful courses were the three semesters of organic chemistry and labs. For some unknown reason, I found organic chemistry fascinating. For this day, I use some of what I learned when I am working at contaminated sites. One of the most useful courses was the Applied Communication course I took as an elective. Even with the huge changes in technology since I took the course, the basic foundation of how to prepare an effective presentation comes in use today.

Favorite professor: The professor that I remember most is Dr. Robert Silverstein. He was a world renowned expert on the chemistry of insect communication, but in class he was so down to earth and always willing to spend a little extra time to help us learn.

Course(s) wish taken: Probably a geology course.

Would like to hear from: Anyone that still remembers me from chemistry class, particularly the chemistry grad.

Hobbies: Outdoor photography, camping.

What attended ESF: In high school I really liked biology and chemistry. When I saw that ESF (then called the College of Forestry) offered biochemistry, I figured I could get both of these sciences. As it turned out, I was able to major in biochemistry and take several biology courses as electives.

What ESF means to you: The great education that I received.

Other colleges: Probably a geology course.

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What attended ESF: In high school I really liked biology and chemistry. When I saw that ESF (then called the College of Forestry) offered biochemistry, I figured I could get both of these sciences. As it turned out, I was able to major in biochemistry and take several biology courses as electives.

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roads and 152 bridges, wastewater treatment facilities, three solid waste transfer stations, as well as the facilities management and maintenance of some of the largest public buildings and upkept of the County’s vehicle fleet. Mr. Lee has been a part of the Orange County team since 1999 and has been serving as Acting Commissioner since December 2009. Prior to that, he was Deputy Commissioner, Division of Engineering. Mr. Lee is a New York State licensed professional engineer.

Jeffrey Palmerton (FRM) was recently recognized for 30 years of service by his employer, Carolina Handling LLC. Jeff is a senior sales executive for the company, which specializes in narrow aisle material handling systems for paper and warehouse companies.

1975
Ed Cyscon (LA) was recently elected Vice President of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Prior to this, Ed served on the ASLA Board of Trustees for 5 years.

Terry Finger (FOR) passed away in June of 2008 at the age of 59. He was an environmental policy analyst for the Missouri House of Representatives. He loved his family and music, and he biked, fished, and believed in protecting the environment. He is survived by his wife, two children, his mother, and a sister.

Lynette Tobias (EFB) writes, “Hello to former classmates. The Class of 1973 had a mini-reunion at the University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Un-fourteen.” We met at The America, a bakery/café, in Vergennes, VT. A pitch from a proud parent — visit www.vergenneslaundry.com and stop in for pain relief and croissants when leaf peeping in Vermont!”

1977
Mike Knudson (FRM) will retire as a forester with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA, on Jan. 1, 2011. He and his wife, Ann Groot Knudson (’74, ES), will remain in Bismarck, ND, working on their second book. Their first book was about WWI veterans from Ransom County, ND, where they lived 1979-1986. Their current book, Warriors in Khaki, is about Native American WWII veterans from ND. Ann is a journalist with the ND National Guard. They have two children, Bill and Robert. Bill joined the Navy after high school and served six years, including tours in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. He is now going to college on the GI Bill. Robert graduated from college in May 2009 and is working for Black Lantern Studios in Springfield, MO.

1978
Kurt Armstrong (EFB) writes, “I retired from NYSDEC after more than 30 years of service effective 9/28/10. I worked in three different regions during that time span with a variety of responsibilities including the NYS Sportman Education Program, deer management, Chronic Wasting Disease monitoring, nuisance wildlife, wild turkey and pheasant programs, and oversight of a co-operative hunting area. My wife and I recently became grandparents — I highly recommend that role!”

1979
Julie Revett Jones (FRM) writes, “If you live in Western New York and have visited Malabar — what are you waiting for? Check out the website www.malabarshop.com (which is being revised) and see how fabulous we are! Following in my footsteps is my daughter Julie, who is opening her own bakeshop - a bakery/cafe-in Vergennes, VT. A pitch from a proud parent – visit www.vergenneslaundry.com and stop in for pain relief and croissants when leaf peeping in Vermont!”

1980
Vincent DeVito (WPE) writes, “My son, Mike DeVito, is a starting defensive lineman for the New York Jets.

Lynette Tobias (EFB) writes, “Hello to former classmates. The Class of 1973 had a mini-reunion at the University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Un-fourteen.” We met at The America, a bakery/café, in Vergennes, VT. A pitch from a proud parent — visit www.vergenneslaundry.com and stop in for pain relief and croissants when leaf peeping in Vermont!”

1981
The year 2011 is the College’s 100th anniversary, and is also the anniversary of your graduation! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, and it will include an opportunity to see a Syracuse University football game. 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. Feel free to contact the Alumni Office (315-470-6632; alumni@esf.edu) or look at the Calendar of Events on our website (http://www.esf.edu/calendar/events). We are hoping to have this Reunion Weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” It is a special year, and we hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate!

Susan Gahlu Browne (ES), Steff, and her husband Keith Browne are enjoying life on the urban/wild land interface. Their home in Eagle River Valley, Alaska provides city culture with mountain summits, moose, and the occasional bear encounter. They welcome visitors and friends, old and new. Susan and Steff both work for the State of Alaska. Susan writes, “Looking forward to sharing our fantastic Great Frontier.”

1976
Janet Kurman Hesselbarg (FRM) writes, “I retired on the 1st of January 2010 with over 35 years of federal service: 24+ years with USDA - Forest Service and 8 years with USDA - BLM -Wyoming State Office. I really enjoy this retirement lifestyle.” I highly recommend it to anyone who can swing it. I haven’t yet figured out what I want to be when I grow up, but outdoor fun must be in the position description.

Edward Willey (ES) writes, “Hello to former classmates. Larry — give me a call or drop me a line.”

George Steele (EFB) writes, “Was pleased to run into Bob Klips, Diane Emord, and Jerry Covino at Hawk Mountain, PA during the height of the broadwing migration. Gathered with about a dozen ESF alumni at the North American Albinum and Environmental Education conference in Buffalo at the end of September.”

Robert E. Strenge (PSE) was elected senior vice president of Boise Inc.’s paper manufacturing operations on April 30, 2008. Since the acquisition, Mr. Strenge has served as vice president of the newspoint segment, a position that he also held with Boise Cascade from October 29, 2004, to the date of the acquisition. Mr. Strenge was Boise Cascade Corporation’s vice president, DeRidder Operations, from 2003 to 2004. Prior to that, Mr. Strenge served as a mill manager of Boise Cascade Corporation’s St. Helens, Oregon paper mill.

1876
Ruth Gerster Hogan (LA) will be retiring at the end of 2010 after serving for 16 years as Director of Planning for the City of Great Falls, and 16 additional years in local governments within other areas of New York. He looks forward to some part-time consulting, more golf, his 2-year old granddaughter and who knows what else…
1982

Kenneth M. Klemow (FRM) has been selected for the Ecological Society of America’s 2010 Eugene P. Odum Award for Excellence in Ecology Education. The award recognizes Klemow, currently a professor of biology at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as a top educator in the United States. It is presented to an ecologist for outstanding work in education that has furthered ecological science through teaching, outreach and student mentoring. Klemow is actively engaged in ecology education at the college level. He founded the Ecological Society’s Education Section, serving as its first chair in 1998. He has also taken a leadership role in projects aimed at helping undergraduate faculty understand and use new technologies to improve their courses. Klemow credits his love for ecology education to his experiences as a graduate student at ESF. “During my seven years at ESF, I had the opportunity to serve as a teaching assistant in various courses like Introductory Botany, Plant Diversity, Plant Ecology and Systematics. I credit my own teaching ability to model my own teaching after two of my favorite professors, Drs. Dudley Raynal and Neil MacKenzie.” Klemow joined the Wilkes Faculty in 1982. In addition to his teaching and research career recently completed, the Associate Director of the Wilkes Energy Institute, and serves as curator of the University’s Rosenthal Herbarium.

1983

Chad Dawson (FRM) writes, “After more than 21 years on the faculty at ESF, I will be retiring under the state retirement incentive in December, 2010. Part-time work on research projects and graduate students will continue through 2011. I’m especially looking forward to more involvement in educational materials for wilderness and wild land managers and stewards.”

Jeffrey Herter (FRM) had a big year....he trained, participated and finished the Iron Man Lake Placid Triathlon. His wife, Janet, is expecting their first child due the first week of February, 2011.

David Jacobs (LA) writes, “Greetings, classmates! Recently married to a lost love of 24 years ago. Off to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania where Anne teaches high school math, and I will work on pro-bono basis on campus planning at the International School of Tanganikya. Great fun!”

1984

Jay Johnson (PSE) writes, “PSE Classes of ’83, ’84, and ’85, contact me regarding donations for an endowed scholarship for our 25th anniversary and the SPPE’s 50th anniversary. Secongrate.com. We are in the midst of building some highly energy efficient and compact containerbased minisnails based on our innovative design and operations concepts to further enhance the value of recycled mudsnails all over the world. Go to minisnailtech.com for more details, or just contact me (tjajanson@minisnailtech.com).”

1985

Geoffrey Reed (FRM) and Katie welcomed their daughter, Charlotte, in 2010. Three-year-old big brother, Hunter, is extremely happy to have a baby sister!

Barbara Fleckenstein Richardson (LA) tells us that she is married with 12-year old boy/girl twins. She and her family live in Winchester, MA.

1986 | REUNION

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Debora Ballin-Schwartz (ES) is bringing education for sustainability to the community and school system. She is helping her municipality achieve N.J. certification for sustainability status, and is heading the Voorhees Environmental Commission. She worked on the Open Space Enhancement Report, a master plan of future open space enhancements projects in Voorhees (Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions) annual award.

Terrence Croad (LA) was hired by the City of Southfield, Michigan (pop. 78,000) in August of 2010 as their new Director of Planning. For the past 16 years, Terry was employed by McKenna Associates, a private planning consulting firm where he served as Vice President. Terry stated that he “was looking forward to getting back into the public sector where he could do some good before he retires.” He is a nationally certified planner with 24 years of experience.

Lance Johnson (FRM) started a new job in D.C. with the Department of Commerce providing grant funding for public safety wireless broadband.

Robert H. Jones (FRM), head of the Department of Biological Sciences at Virginia Tech., has been named Dean of the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University. “The Eberly College has positive momentum and an exciting diversity of opportunities for learning and discovery. I look forward to working with the College’s excellent staff and students. My wife Jeri and I are thrilled to become members of the WVU family,” said Jones, who will also be a tenured professor in biology.

Peter Tongo (FRM) writes, “Returned to NY in September 2010 to participate in the Ironman Syracuse 70.3 mi Triathlon and enjoyed a fine race day with a good finish. (Also placed overall 2nd in a 5K Run for Wildlife” that had a great turn-out). For work, enjoying my fourth year now serving USGS-Chesapeake Bay Program Office as the Bay Monitoring Coordinator, their Scientific, Technical, Assessment and Reporting Team Coordinator, and for my USGS home office in Baltimore their National and Regional Assessment Team, and along with Michelle, still having fun with life along the shores of Chesapeake Bay.”

1987

Nancy Jarvis Mueller (ES) is a manager for the New York State Federation of Lakes Associations, Inc. The 501(c)3 not-for-profit is the umbrella organization for the lake associations throughout the state. Nancy also serves as the NYSFOLA Coordinator for the New York State Voluntary Lake Monitoring Program which is the state’s volunteer lake monitoring program. Over 100 lakes are being sampled each year and the program’s 25th anniversary was celebrated this spring.

1988

David Brenner (PSE) writes, “2010 was a good year for all in the Havenor household. I competed well in two ka-rate tournaments and earned my brown belt. Our daughter, Paige, earned high honors and is now in high school. Good luck to all of my ESF and Kappa Phi Delta friends in 2011!”

Jay Reynolds (FRM) is entering what will be a very aggressive and extremely busy fall construction schedule. He has been busy with PESE&G for 5 years and enjoys all the challenges building new and upgrading existing high voltage substations. He writes, “Not exactly forestry, but the new infrastructure will help reduce carbon and sulfur emissions emitted from electricity generating facilities. Also, congratulations to my wife, Melissa, who was named Dean of Students at the University of Connecticut - Stamford!”

1989

William Janowsky (FRM) writes, “I completed my second 2 year as the Assistant Program Manager for Fisheries for the Rocky Mountain Region of the Forest Service. I got engaged to Kimberly Roane, a microbiology professor at CU Denver. We were introduced by Terry Savery (Stevens), Class of 1989 who now goes by the nickname, ‘Cupid.’”

1990

Steven Stein (ES-LA) was recently invited as an expert on environmental and community dynamics, to participate in a study that will make recommendations to the President.

Todd Wills (FRM) is leaving Maryland after 12 years and has taken a job in the environmental program at the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California. Alumni can still get in touch with him at: toniandddrew@comcast.net.

1991 | REUNION

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Christine Helferty Borner (CHE) has been teaching science for the past three years at Allison High School and has been married for two years. Before that, she was a product developer with Scott and Borel Laboratories, but decided to get back to her roots. If you would like to get in touch with Christine, her email is crisnal@verizon.net.

Hank Humphreys writes, “It is with incredible sadness that I tell you Diana (Falb Humphreys) FRM passed away on June 23, 2010. I am her husband. Diana also had a daughter, Taylor, now 35. Please be assured that Diana thought very highly of ESF and was humbly proud to be a ‘Stumpy.’ She had worked as a Biologist in the Regulatory Branch of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for 20 years, first in the Buffalo, NY district where she was hired as a co-op right out of ESF, and later in the Pueblo, CO office of the Albuquerque district. Diana was wonderfully bright, intellectual, and a scientist to the core. She was a born naturalist and had an amazing love for nature.”

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well-informed, and efficient. A true steward of the environment. Her death pretty much sent a shock wave across the Corps districts and the states of Colorado and New Mexico. She was very well respected and loved by all who knew and worked with her. Thank you for Diana’s great education and experience with you all.”

Erica Wiberg Gerber (ESF) writes, “Recently moved from beautiful Montana to Las Vegas for my husband’s job. He is a coach for UNLV football. I am back in school for Veterinarian Technician.”

John Moynahan (LA) writes, “My wife and I have purchased an 1890 single story Victorian home in the Olmstead Bros.-designed neighborhood of Roland Park, located in Baltimore City. The desire by many for community, walkability, and neighborhood is testimony to the firm’s vision and intent.”

Adam West (LA) writes “I decided to become a Lifetime Alumni Member because an alum (Preston Gilbert ’73) came to campus in 1991 and gave me my first job. It was a great experience. I will always be thankful to Preston and the Alumni Association for their help with my career.”

1992

Pauline Troicke Burnes (LA) was selected to serve as the Regional Landscape Architect at the NYS Department of Transportation in Hornell, NY after serving as the Acting Regional Landscape Architect. She says thank you to all of her colleagues and professors who have assisted on this journey.

Scott Leroy (ESF) writes, “On July 3, 2010, my daughter, Payton Adeline Leroy was born in Danbury, CT. My fiancé, Susan Pothakos, and I are very proud! I also celebrated my 40th birthday in the hospital with my family on July 5th. Looking forward to the 100-year celebration so everyone can meet her!”

Marc Morfei (LA) recently spoke at the 1st annual ASCE Green Streets and Highway Conference in Denver, Colorado. “This day-long conference focused on the rapidly-growing nationwide interest in sustainable transportation and promoting sustainability principles and practices. Mr. Morfei’s session was titled, “Regional Trail Spines and Networks—A Priority Strategy for Greening Streets and Highways.” It promoted the recent work Pennoni Associates has done to advance the sustainability agenda associated with Green Streets, including the Center City Greenway, North Delaware Greenway, and Cynwyd Heritage Trail projects. These projects seek to enhance the safety and quality of bicycle and pedestrian facilities within the public right-of-way as part of a sustainable approach to transportation infrastructure. “Streets should be more than just for moving traffic,” said Mr. Morfei. “Our street corridors should be designed for multiple public benefits. Transportation goals balance the needs of vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians. Environmental benefits come from reducing stormwater, and adding shade in the form of street trees. Greenways add a recreation component. And by doing all this, streets become valuable community resources which increase the economic viability of our neighborhoods.” Mr. Morfei was project manager for the Center City Greenway Connection, which recommended developments to implement a dedicated bicycle greenway across downtown Philadelphia to connect existing and planned trail systems along the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers. He has been with Pennoni for four years.

Jeffrey Speich (FRM) stated that it was good to see so many classmates at his 20th reunion at the Ranger School. He writes, “Work is fine — enjoying the DEC very much. I will continue to do volunteer work at the scout camps. For the first time in 40 years, the Woodman’s Team has come out to help — they are amazing!”

Audrey Zink-Sparr (ERE), a wood science and forest products professor in Virginia Tech’s College of Natural Resources and Environment, has been elected a Fellow of the Society for Wood Science and Technology, an international organization dedicated to advancing the profession of wood science. One of only 35 Fellows among the organization’s over 450 members, Zink-Sparr is the first female to receive this honor. She also served as the society’s first female president. Fellows are selected based on significant professional accomplishments that advance wood science and technology at the regional, national, or international level, as well as significant contributions to the society, including serving in a leadership role. “Receiving Fellow status in the Society of Wood Science and Technology is quite an honor for me,” said Zink-Sparr. Zink-Sparr has served as interim head of the Department of Wood Science and Forest Products at Virginia Tech since July 2009. Zink-Sparr teaches undergraduate and graduate classes on microscopic and quantitative characterization of wood and fibers. She also serves as director of the Sustainable Engineered Materials Institute and has coordinated the Wood Magic Show at Virginia Tech, a natural resource education program that has reached over 10,000 children, teachers, guests, and volunteers since its inception in 1998.

1993

Karrie Improte (FRM), Pete Buist (’72, FRM), and Trent Mackey (’73, FEG) comprised half of a 6-person team of “gracefully aging foresters” who won the 13th Annual Farthest North Forest Sports Festival at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, AK in October. They managed to beat all the student teams and take home the Overall High Scoring Team trophy! Pete and Karrie won the Jack & Jill Double Buck. Karrie placed first in Ladies Single Buck and Ladies Double Buck, as well as being awarded the “Belle of the Woods” trophy as the highest scoring lady in the competition. Trent was second and Pete placed third in Mens Single Buck. Pete was also second in Free Building and Ax Throw as well as winning the Men’s Double Buck.

John Orlowski (ESF) writes, “I’ve been promoted to Senior Environmental Health and Safety Counsel for General Electric’s 55B transportation business headquartered in Erie, PA. I will counsel the business on compliance, product development, and transactional matters for over 90 global manufacturing and service locations. The largest challenge will be assisting the business to reduce its carbon footprint, as well as India, Kazakhstan, Russia, Brazil and China - ensuring that we implement processes and programs to ensure compliance and minimize environmental and health and safety risks to the business.”

Tiffany Parsley (EFRB) recently became engaged to Josh Burton of Auburn, Maine. She has left New York after teaching at Newburgh Free Academy for 10 years as a high school science teacher, where she taught Biology and Environmental Science, to start a new chapter in her life with her fiancé. Tiffany hopes to attain a teaching position in her new home state of Maine.

Kelly Porter Terrell (FRM) writes, “Since I have last written, many things have changed. After working for the Southern Research Institute (WRI) at NC State University for almost seven years, I have married a wonderful man, Tom Terrell. Heidi Rieckermann Harrington (’93, EFB/FRM) writes, “I gained 35 lbs in 2010.”

Michael Spann (EFRB/FRM) writes, “I’ve been very busy with work and raising a family. My son, Richard, will be starting kindergarten in September. His daughter, Madison will be turning 3 in November. He says, “I have my hands full! Only another 12 years or so before a child is in college! Who knows, maybe he’ll choose ESF like dad! My wife, Stephanie, and I will be married 6 years on January 8th. Time flies when you’re having fun!”

Craig Studer (’86, LA) of Studer Design Associates. He writes, “Keeping busy with work, new (used) motorcycle, and new (used) car. My many thanks to the Alumni Office for their excellent work on the most recent reunion. Mason (7) and Kendall (6). Moved last year to Brookfield, CT and am neighbor to Jason Eddy (’96, LA). Share office and laughs with John De Feo (’92, LA).”

Michael Spann (EFRB/FRM) writes, “I’ve been very busy with work and raising a family. My son, Richard, will be starting kindergarten in September. His daughter, Madison will be turning 3 in November. He says, “I have my hands full! Only another 12 years or so before a child is in college! Who knows, maybe he’ll choose ESF like dad! My wife, Stephanie, and I will be married 6 years on January 8th. Time flies when you’re having fun!”

Richard Taber (FRM) writes, “I have been working for Cornell Cooperative Extension in Chenango County since early 2008, after retiring from teaching high school agricultural sciences and forestry for 25 years. From 2008 to early 2010 I was involved with the Cornell Regional Forestry Initiative doing forest landowner outreach. Now I am the Project Manager for a state wildlife grant, working with landowners preserving wildlife habitats.”

Jim Zacharek (LA) and his family just celebrated their 10th year in San Diego, CA. Tim is active in the San Diego chapter of ASLA and is looking forward to the national meeting which will be held there in 2011. He hopes to have a great reunion with classmates from 1994.

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Elizabeth Bella (EFB/FRM) writes, “I’ll be starting a new job in July 2011 working for the US Forest Service at Lincoln University in Christchurch, New Zealand. I’ll be studying invasive plant response to climate change as part of the Regional Landscape Architecture research group for the NZ forest service. It’s a 2-year appointment so we plan to return to Alaska. Look me up if you are planning a visit to NZ!”

Karen Glass (EFB) recently became engaged to Josh Burton of Auburn, Maine. She has left New York after teaching at Newburgh Free Academy for 10 years as a high school science teacher, where she taught Biology and Environmental Science, to start a new chapter in her life with her fiancé. Tiffany hopes to attain a teaching position in her new home state of Maine.

Kelly Porter Terrell (FRM) writes, “Since I have last written, many things have changed. After working for the Southern Research Institute (WRI) at NC State University for almost seven years, I have married a wonderful man, Tom Terrell. Heidi Rieckermann Harrington (’93, EFB/FRM) writes, “I’ll be starting a new position in March 2010 as Director of Risk and Compliance Health and Safety with Aspen Dental Management.”

Chris Calamita recently named Deputy Assistant General Council for Energy Efficiency at the U.S. Department of Energy. Chris can be reached at chris_calamita@yahoo.com...he would love to hear from classmates from 1994.

Tom Zacharek (LA) and his family just celebrated their 10th year in San Diego, CA. Tim is active in the San Diego chapter of ASLA and is looking forward to the national meeting which will be held there in 2011. He hopes to have a great reunion with classmates from 1994.
Caroline Romano Wheadon '03

Major: Environmental Resources and Forest Engineering

Degree(s): B.S. 2003, M.S. near future.

Current residence: East Rochester, NY

Family: Married for 2 years to Ross Wheadon (Syracuse '03)

Career status: Environmental Engineer at Arcadis.

Current project is the rebuild of a hydropower facility on the Genessee River in Rochester, NY.

Favorite course(s): It definitely depends on what project/job I have at the present time, but most helpful would be anything I took junior/senior year – Water Pollution, Engineering, Planning and Development, and Engineering Decision Analysis. Favorite class was Power Systems Engineering, and most memorable were Charlie Hall’s Systems Ecology and Gary Lim’s Green Entrepreneurship.

Favorite professor(s): Another tough one! I truly enjoyed working with every ERE professor, including of course Doc Haskell and Doug Daly, but I have to expand this category to all staff members. Leah Flynn and Julie White were among my favorite people to work with at ESF while being an Orientation Leader and part of the Undergraduate Student Association for four years. I’m thankful that they encouraged me to take part in so many ESF activities, helped develop my leadership skills, and facilitated lasting friendships.

Course(s) wish taken: Animal Behavior with Bill Shields. Would like to hear from: Thanks to social networking, it’s easy to keep in touch with most, but in addition to that - any students I taught in Grad School or any of the people who were OAs with me!

Hobbies: Running, any outdoor activities, hiking, camping, skiing, softball, house projects, Syracuse basketball, Buffalo Bills games, Euchre, cooking, and spending time with extended family and friends.

Why attended ESF: I attended ESF because of the vast variety of opportunities that were available to me. I always knew from a young age that I would end up in some sort of environmental related field, and I believe ESF provides the best preparation for that career path. On top of that, add all of the field research properties, the activities, the community at ESF, AND all that the partnership with SU has to offer...it’s the best combination. Maybe that’s why I attended TWICE!

What ESF means to you: ESF changed and affected my life because of the people I met and shared experiences with - whether it was academic or social. The courses also taught me how challenging this line of work can be but also how it pays off. It also affected my life because it helped channel a childhood love and curiosity of the outdoors into a meaningful and rewarding career. ESF will always mean a place where a sense of community was instilled and where I met the people who have helped shape and enrich my life.

Sara Sullivan Goodman (ES) writes, “My husband, Jason Goodman (’04, ES) and I welcomed our first child, daughter, Hayley Isabelle, into the world on September 23, 2010. We are enjoying life in Buffalo with our new addition!”

Jonathan Ladd (FEG) of Black Veatch Corporation and David Worth (’73, FEG) of Clemson Engineering Hydraulics have joined forces to complete hydraulic models and detailed designs for two, 75 mgd, deep-level sewer lift stations in Charleston, SC. Go Stumpsie!

2004

Troy Townsend (FRM) tells us that they recently married and bought a new house. He writes, “Does that mean kids next? Stay tuned!”

2005

Laura DiCarlo Crandall (’04, ES) welcomed a baby girl, Avery Judith, on November 3, 2010. Laura was recently named the new Director of Student Activities at ESF. In addition to her degree from ESF, she holds a master’s degree in higher education administration from Syracuse University’s school of education. Prior to this position, Laura most recently served as Assistant Director in the Office of First-Year and Transfer Programs at SU, where she has focused her attention on providing comprehensive support for transfer students.

2006

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Thomas Paul (FRM) has joined the Syracuse office of Hiscock & Barlow, LLP as an Associate Attorney. He concentrates his practice in the area of environmental law with a focus on renewable energy technologies, carbon capture and storage, and waste cleanup and management. In addition to ESF, Thomas is a graduate of Vermont Law School and Yale University. Prior to joining the firm, he worked at the Yale Environmental Law Clinic with conservation lawyers and as a legal research assistant at Vermont Law School on a variety of environmental law and policy issues.

Caroline Smyers (LA) has been accepted into the JET Program in Kyoto. She will be living in Bazarri, about 3 hours north of Tokyo. Kiraikuma is a nearby garden that is one of the most famous gardens in Tokyo; it has over 3,000 plum trees! Caroline is excited to be relatively near Tokyo to make contacts while she’s teaching English (and working on her Japanese).

Andrew Stergio (ERE) received his Master of Science in Teaching (Adolescent Biology) from Pace University in May 2010.

2007

Zachary Crawford (LA) has been accepted into the NAVS Program in Kyoto. He will be married in Clinton, NY in August of 2011.

Jamie Smith (LA) writes, “My husband, Adam Smith, and I welcomed a new addition to our family on July 8th - Lincoln Porter Smith – a baby boy!”

2000

Darlene Smyrl Nichols (CHE) and Jason (96, FEG) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Elaine, on February 5, 2010. They have one son, Jakob, who turned 7 on 2/10/10.

Rebecca Wilkins Sprouse (FRM) and Aaron (’01, ES) are still living and working in Maryland and have been enjoying the last year with their son, Benjamin. He was born in July, 2009 and he amazes them more and more every day. They would love to hear from other ESF alumni in the Baltimore, MD area. They can be reached at: absprouse@gmail.com.

2001

The year 2011 is the College’s 100th anniversary, and is also the anniversary of your graduation! We have a great weekend planned for this fall, and it will include an opportunity to see a Syracuse University football game. 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 of the details by late April. Feel free to contact the Alumni Office (315-477-6552; alumni@esf.edu) or look at the Calendar of Events on our website (http://www.esf.edu/calendar/alumni). We are hoping to have this Reunion Weekend coincide with Syracuse University’s Homecoming, which is now called “Orange Central.” It is a special year, and we hope you will come to Syracuse to celebrate!

On October 26, 2010, Frank Moses (ES) of Syracuse, NY became engaged to Emily Heintz of Clinton, NY. They will be married in Clinton, NY in August of 2011.

Jamie Smith (LA) writes, “My husband, Adam Smith, and I welcomed a new addition to our family on July 8th - Lincoln Porter Smith – a baby boy!”

2003

Marcy Balunas (FRM) has recently begun a position as an Assistant Professor at the University of Connecticut in the Division of Medicinal Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy. Marcy’s lab focuses on marine natural product drug discovery with a special focus on psychopharmacological organisms from the Arctic. She is currently looking for enthusiastic graduate students!
2008

Matthew Woolley (FRM) writes, "Began work for Oklahoma Dept. of Ag/Forestry Services in October of 2008. The US Forest Service has turned responsibility of FIA Program over to Agency. I have been a part of establishing the program, training new employees, etc. Oklahoma Forestry Service is a quality organization with good people. Don’t forget to look for future job announcements."

2009

Nicholas Remer (EFB) writes, “After graduating I am now a National Marine Fisheries Service observer for hire through AIS, Inc. I am currently working on a gillnet sturgeon by-catch study through Delaware State University. The study is aimed at improving commercial fishing gear to limit mortality of non-targeted species. The fisheries major/curriculum at ESF prepared me well for a career in my field, and special thanks to Dr. Karin Limburg for her dedication and excellent teaching ethics. Go Stumpies!”

Since graduating in December 2009, Sara Scanga (EFB) and her husband welcomed their second son, Robert Nelson Schirmer (Bobby) to the family. He joins their older son, William. She recently began work as an Assistant Professor of Biology at Utica College.

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Fall 2010 enrollment totaled 2,718 students representing 34 states and 35 countries (543 graduate students, 1,586 full-time and 587 part-time undergraduates).

MORE EVENT PHOTOS

1. Alumni Association Board volunteers help at the Ice Cream Social by distributing pins to the newest members of ESF: (L to R): Harry Schumm ‘53, Art Eschner ’50, Jim Goulet ’72, Preston Gilbert ’73, Lori Yakawleak ’98 and Lori’s husband, John.

2. Francis Ladue RS ’47 and John Adams RS ’82 pause before competing in the annual Ranger School golf tournament in Star Lake, NY.

3. This camper showed up at the Ranger School reunion in August. The Ranger School reunion this year will be August 5-7, 2011.

4. ESF Alumni Board Members at the winter meeting in Syracuse.

5. The Freshman class at the annual Ice Cream Social in August! Welcome, Class of 2014!
Terry Bluhm '70, faculty member Jim Halligan, and a corporate sponsor representative were the finalists in the Putting Contest at the ESF Alumni Golf Tournament in September.

Paul Thompson '92 (right) pauses with his foursome for a little “refreshment” at the ESF Alumni Golf Tournament.

The Highland Park Golf Club in Auburn, NY was the site of the 2010 ESF Alumni Golf Tournament for the second year in a row. September 14, 2011 is the date for this year’s event!

Bob Cooper '70 pauses to get a beverage during the ESF Golf tournament. Sponsors such as “O’Brien and Gere” provide needed support for this activity of the Alumni Association that annually raises $10,000 for scholarships.

Relaxing on the front porch of the Dining Hall during the Huntington Forest reunion are Dr. Doug Allen, Stacy McNulty ’97 and Dr. Bill Porter. Bill has since moved to Michigan State University and Doug Allen is the interim Director of the Adirondack Ecological Center. Stacy, a Research Associate at Huntington, did a superb job of helping to organize the reunion at Huntington Forest.

Paul Hai ’00, a researcher at the Adirondack Ecological Center, shares an antique photograph with alumni on a hike during the Huntington Forest reunion held in August. Alumni sitting to his right are sitting on what was once a boat house! Paul will be a guest speaker at the Cranberry Lake reunion August 12-14, 2011.

The Huntington Forest Reunion in August attracted over 50 alumni and family members. This group had just finished breakfast in the Dining Hall when asked to pose.

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The Huntington Forest Reunion in August attracted over 50 alumni and family members. This group had just finished breakfast in the Dining Hall when asked to pose.
Every other year, the ESF Alumni Association had been inviting alumni and their guests to experience the famous College camp at Barber Point, now known as the Cranberry Lake Biological Station (CLBS). For decades, all students were required to attend classes at the Station regardless of their curriculums, so the ties go back decades for the ESF alumni population.

Two years ago, a scheduling conflict forced the cancellation of this popular program but with the Centennial year here at last, this reunion is once again being offered with a few new features. SIGNIFICANTLY, children may attend with their parents for the first time, though each child must be registered and pay the full rate; and an added meal, a Sunday lunch will be offered for the first time. Further, we plan to have a water color artist share his skills. See the tentative schedule of events and registration form and make plans to attend. We’ll even have Centennial t-shirts for everyone! Housing is Spartan, but then again, this is an Adirondack camp! Interested? Please use the attached form to make reservations and note you may request to be housed with friends and as space permits, your requests will be honored. The more senior alumni will be given preference for the more comfortable accommodations. Keep in mind the $140 fee includes two night’s lodging, boat transportation, six meals, drinks, use of facilities, including boats, entertainment, and lectures by faculty. Any proceeds will be added to a special CLBS account to promote special projects like canoe restoration, developing a library, and physical enhancements. Further information is available by contacting the Alumni Office 315-470-6632 or e-mail alumni@esf.edu.

The deadline for reservations is July 29, 2011. Maps, detailed instructions and schedules will be mailed upon receipt of reservations.

Will you be in this picture in August 2011? Sign up for the Cranberry Lake Reunion 2011 and experience the Adirondacks.
SAVE THE DATE | JULY 28, 2011

Green Tie Dinner: Centennial Celebration

BE A PART of the excitement as we look back over the accomplishments of the last 100 years and look forward to another century of environmental leadership. As part of the College’s Centennial Celebration, a Green Tie dinner, “semi-formal with a touch of green,” will be held on campus as well as three alternate locations. These events will be connected by live feeds to make everyone feel like part of the festivities. Let’s make this a celebration of the century!

More information on the Green Tie Dinner and other centennial activities can be found at www.esf.edu/centennial

Four locations…one big celebration!
Syracuse, NY, SUNY-ESF Campus
Saratoga, NY, Longfellows Hotel and Restaurant
Hartsdale, NY, Scarsdale Golf Club
Boston, MA, New England Aquarium

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION | MAY 21–23, 2011

Cape Cod Whale Watch

AS PART of the College’s Centennial celebration we have decided to bring back the wonderful tradition of a whale watching excursion. Join us for a weekend on beautiful Cape Cod as we look for Humpback, Minke and Fin Whales off the coast of Provincetown. All the details have already been taken care of; from transportation and hotel accommodations to guided tours and even a few meals. All you have to do is sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. For more information and to register for this event, please visit www.esf.edu/esfwhalewatch or e-mail alumni@esf.edu for more information.

PACKAGE INCLUDES

› Round trip bus transportation from Syracuse or Albany with luggage handling (ONE bag per person)
› 2 nights lodging on Cape Cod at the Radisson Hotel Hyannis
› Welcome Reception upon arrival
› Guided tour along the Scenic Route 6A to Provincetown
› Visit to the National Seashore

› Admission on a Whale Watch Excursion
› Visit to Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute
› 2 Full breakfasts
› 1 Dinner
› Taxes and gratuities

Price is $440 per person/single occupancy or $365 per person/double occupancy.

Don’t miss the 2011 Cranberry Lake Reunion! See page 27 for details.