The honor roll of donors acknowledges the cumulative giving of all individuals and organizations who supported the ESF College Foundation with a financial contribution during the period July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

Contributors are listed within their appropriate donor categories: alumni; corporations; foundations and organizations; board members; friends; faculty and staff; and parents. Donors who fall into multiple donor categories are listed multiple times. Alumni also are listed by class year.

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A list of all endowments and funds named through significant contributions to the ESF College Foundation is included in this publication.

Named funds held by the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation are listed in SPPF publications.

The publication of the honor roll is intended to publicly recognize and thank all donors to the ESF College Foundation. We have made every effort to ensure this list is comprehensive and accurate. Any errors of omission or fact should be reported to the ESF College Foundation office by telephone at 315-470-6683 or by email to gifts@esf.edu.
Alumni and Friends:

Your generosity and support positively impacts the College in countless ways. One unique opportunity made possible by donor contributions is the advancement of career-focused student experiences.

What began as a creative idea by one donor, has grown and been formalized into the ESF Career Fellowships Program. ESF Career Fellowships promote the career and professional development of ESF students as they explore internships, interdisciplinary projects, and participate in professional conferences. Donors, like you, have made a lasting impact by choosing to invest directly in student's career readiness! One ESF Career Fellow reflected on their experience saying, “I feel so fortune to have had the interest and support of someone to invest directly in me and my future. The connections I made have left me feeling empowered to take on my career – what a great feeling to leave ESF with!”

Throughout this publication, you will read about just a few of the more than 64 student experiences, which have been made possible by donors to the ESF Career Fellowships Program. Now, more than ever, organizations and the world need experienced ESF graduates. We hope you will consider joining us, for students, and for the Earth in advancing the tradition of “applied learning” at ESF!

Warm regards,

John E. Turbeville, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs &
Director of Career Services

Dear Friends:

It is my honor to share with you the 2016-2017 Honor Roll of Donors. Contained in this report are the names of more than 5,000 generous alumni, parents, friends, and organizations that have provided financial support for ESF students and academic programs.

Our collective giving makes a huge impact. During my 18-year tenure at ESF, I have seen your generosity help ESF College Foundation grow from a small scholarship granting organization with $9 million in assets into a complex charity with over $72 million in assets that meets a multitude of needs on the ESF campus.

In 2016-17 the growth of the Foundation allowed us to provide nearly $1.2 million in scholarships to ESF students and nearly $1 million to support facilities and academic initiatives. In addition, the Foundation’s subsidiary, Abby Lane Housing Corporation completed another successful year of operating a residence hall for over 550 ESF students.

In this issue of the Honor Roll we focus on a new initiative, the ESF Career Fellowship Program, that is helping students gain real world experience. Thanks to donors like you, ESF students are graduating with the skills and knowledge to tackle pressing environmental challenges of the future.

I hope you feel a sense of pride in the accomplishments of the college as a whole; and understand the impact you have on the lives of individual students. We are deeply grateful for your support.

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A urban and community forestry internship helped ESF senior, Abigail Mahoney, formulate her post-graduation plans.

Mahoney, who is majoring in environmental policy, planning and law, interned with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) during the summer. Since she is not a forestry major, Mahoney hoped the internship would expose her to other opportunities. “I felt the need to branch out,” she said, with no pun intended. “I hoped this internship would expose me to new concepts and varying points of view while appealing to my existing interests.”

The internship met those expectations. “It was cool to see what was going on in urban forestry, which is more social science than field work,” she noted.

Mahoney quantified community-based volunteer work throughout municipalities across the state using methods governments, public agencies, nonprofits, and other private entities use to further community involvement in urban forestry work.

Mahoney was unaware of the extent of community participation in urban forestry “so seeing the success of these programs/projects was incredibly refreshing.” She was impressed and inspired by the amount of work people can do when they share a common vision for the future.

During her internship, Mahoney attended the 2017 ReLeaf Conference at St. John’s University in Queens and met with environmental professionals from a variety of backgrounds. “Their stories and advice were incredibly helpful in determining my own path for the future,” she said.

Also helpful to Mahoney is her ESF Presidential Scholarship. “Not only does it help me further my studies,” she said, “but it also gives me a goal for my grades and an increased drive to succeed.” Presidential Scholars must maintain a 3.0 GPA to keep the scholarship.

Mahoney expects to complete her degree in environmental policy, planning, and law in May 2018 and pursue a master’s degree in natural resources and park management.

Originally Mahoney wasn’t considering graduate school, but she “saw it was needed to get where I want to be,” she said. “This internship opened my eyes to the critical importance of trees in urban planning and in public policy as well. The everyday tasks of the internship channeled her passion for planning and policy while reinforcing the essential nature of trees in urban environments.”
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WHERE DO ROSEN FELLOWS GO?

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no day was typical. Every day was an adventure,” said ESF senior Taylor Brown of her internship in South America.

Brown, an environmental resources engineering major, spent last summer in Bolivia educating city school students about proper water treatment and sanitation practices.

With the support of a Rosen Undergraduate Fellowship from ESF, Brown worked for the SODIS Foundation, an organization dedicated to bringing safe drinking water to people who don’t have access to the resource. The foundation is named after the water treatment process - solar water disinfection: SODIS.

“It’s hard to get a position in that field with a non-governmental organization right out of school,” she said. So she set about gaining the experience she would need. In January 2016, she searched for internships abroad and found Sustainable Bolivia, an organization that partners with different agencies to offer internships. Through Sustainable Bolivia, Brown found the internship with SODIS. There were eight other interns in the program, all from different countries, she said, and hearing three different languages all at once was not unusual.

Brown spoke a little Spanish when she arrived in Bolivia and learned a lot more through the summer.

Brown expected to participate in hands-on engineering projects, but she found the outreach work equally interesting. Her day involved making phone calls to area schools and setting up appointments to introduce the students and staff to a safe water project in the central Bolivia city of Cochabamba. She taught techniques for reducing disease - handwashing, chlorinating to disinfect the water, using soap in the classroom and using individual cups for drinking.

“Unfortunately, the schools weren’t always compliant,” she said. It was up to Brown to figure out logistically how to make the system work.

“The internship … was worth it for the international cultural experience and the chance to make connections,” she said.

Brown credits the Rosen Undergraduate Fellowship program for making her internship possible. “I wouldn’t have been able to afford it,” she said. “I am forever grateful to the Rosens.” She has a piece of advice for other ESF students: “I think everyone should try to apply for a Rosen (fellowship) if you’re passionate about something.”
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My name is Julia Woznicki, and I am a senior studying conservation biology. Improving the efficiency of our food systems through composting has always been a passion of mine. I believe composting is strongly tied to the conservation of our environment. As a Fink Fellow, I had the opportunity to collaborate with a multidisciplinary team of ESF students studying environmental resource engineering and landscape architecture. Together, we set out to develop G.R.O.W., the Gateway to Rethinking Organic Waste. We shared many ideas through our brainstorming, design, and implementation process, and ultimately succeeded in designing and constructing prototypes for a personal composting system. Our goal was to make the system available as an educational tool and for garden beds in yards, on balconies, or as class projects.

I am so incredibly thankful for the opportunity to design a useful product. I have always had a passion for art and design in addition to my love of nature. Working with students from other disciplines has inspired me to consider continuing my education beyond the undergraduate level. I have a particular interest in the field of landscape architecture where I feel I can integrate my passion for conservation biology and design.

A 2016 Fink Fellowship supported five ESF students involved in the Biomimicry Global Design Challenge, an annual competition that asks teams of students and professionals to address critical global issues with nature-inspired solutions. The interdisciplinary design team comprised of students from ESF Departments of Landscape Architecture, Environmental and Forest Biology, and Environmental Resource Engineering developed a prototype of GROW: Gateway to Rethinking Organic Waste – a personal, small-scale compost kit.

“The Fink Fellowship allowed us to take an idea that had planted its roots in our minds almost a year prior, and bring that idea to life.”

– Grace Belisle
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Rand interned with Cross Islands Farms where he expanded the Edible Forest Garden and assisted with building, planting, and educational activities on the farm. Rand also developed a non-site workshop centered around sustainable and healthy diets for members of the local community.

“My time at Cross Island Farms has prepared me for future educational endeavors by introducing me to the challenges faced by someone who has to balance event planning with the realities of a full schedule of labor. I hope to apply the skills I learned to many other outreach efforts in my career as an environmental educator.”
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Collaborating with researchers and practitioners, Maria learned about Iceland’s unique use of geothermal and hydro power energy. She participated in classes related to resource economics and renewable energy, engaged in educational excursions, and conducted independent research - a combination of experiences that directly relate to Maria’s career goals to be an environmental engineer in the field of renewable and sustainable energy.

“I ended up doing my project on the preliminary design and financial estimate for installing a biodigester treatment plant for Isafjodur’s wastewater. In the end, I was able to present my recommendations to some of the town members. They are actually considering installing some flowmeters per my recommendation so that they can more accurately predict the amount of wastewater being generated.”

PURSUING PASSIONS

MARIA SCICCHITANO ’17
Jesse & Betsy Fink Fellow
Environmental Resources Engineering Internship with Renewable Energy, Technology and Resource Economics Iceland

“Tom worked to understand landscape performance metrics and monitoring, how to utilize this information in the design process, advance his technical design skills, and participated in designing real-world projects. This will play a key role in Tom’s career goal of applying ecologically sound principles to create robust landscapes in changing environmental, social, and economic climates.”

THOMAS BAKER ’17
Jesse & Betsy Fink Fellow
Landscape Architecture Master’s Internship with Andropogon Associates, Ltd.
Philadelphia, PA

“My internship with Andropogon completely changed my intended direction in the profession. Originally, I thought I wanted to be part of field research and monitoring of site conditions. However, I have realized, through the experiences provided through the Fink Fellowship, that my background in ecology and research is valuable to the design process.”
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