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These are just a few of the incredible opportunities made possible by your support. Together, we have an extraordinary impact on the College’s success.

In this issue of the Honor Roll we’ve profiled some of our most recent graduates, each a recipient of a scholarship or fellowship our contributors helped fund. These newest alumni continue to pursue the passion that brought them to ESF in the first place. Now, they serve their communities as the environmental stewards we knew they could become. Although they follow distinct career paths, they are united by a common purpose to protect the environment and their gratitude for donors like you who made their ESF education possible. They are now paying it forward in so many ways, and I hope you find their stories inspiring.

You make a difference here. I hope you feel a sense of pride in what your investment in us accomplishes at the College and in the lives of our students. We are deeply grateful for your support.

Sincerely,

Brenda Greenfield
Assistant VP, Development
Executive Director, ESF College Foundation
President, Abby Lane Housing Corporation
If Connor Gennarelli does his job right, you won’t notice. As a landscape designer at the New York State Office of General Services in Albany,

Gennarelli designs “the perfect site for the buildings to be placed.”

His design interest lies in ‘security design’. “After 9-11 people built up security with pop-up bollards and safety barriers,” he said. The problem is “they’re not attractive. They’re aesthetically unpleasing.” As a senior, Gennarelli spent his semester abroad studying security design in London. “I wanted to study how to keep a city safe and make it be a place people wanted to be,” he said.

“Good design should protect while preserving the integrity of the building and preserving the values of an open and accessible society,” he said. “You should feel comfortable in your space and environment.”

The environment was what brought Gennarelli to ESF. He attended SUNY Morrisville on the two-year fast-track program that guarantees admission to ESF. “I always wanted to go to ESF,” he said.

“The environment is the big buzzword in the college’s name,” he said. “I knew I could learn how to be green, resilient and how to design around those principles.”

The support he received through his Presidential Scholarship sustained him while at ESF. “I come from a family with an average income, and I worked hard to save money, but the Presidential Scholarship helped me. I would’ve had to work much harder without it. It gave the comfort to take things at my own pace.”
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Graduating ESF without student loans was “a great feeling,” said Raymond George.

When he decided to attend ESF, George wasn’t sure what he wanted to study. On the suggestion of a family friend, he looked into the paper engineering program and found what he was looking for.

Today he is a field service engineer at Enzymatic Deinking Technology, supplying enzymes that aid in various aspects of paper production to paper mills.

George works closely with each client to tailor a plan for reducing energy consumption, helping each mill achieve its corporate sustainability goals. He’s working to “change the way paper is made, one mill at a time.”

George was able to graduate without student loans thanks to scholarships from the ESF College Foundation and additional support from the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation. “The scholarships covered all of my college tuition,” he said. Internships and summer jobs covered his remaining expenses. “Being able to graduate without student loans – it’s a great feeling.”

When he looked at ESF, George liked the campus and the atmosphere “and from a career perspective I’m happy with the program, the friends I made and my time on the basketball team.”

“I love what I do. I love my job and it’s directly related to what I went to ESF for,” he said.
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ENGINEERING FOR SUSTAINABILITY
“ESF pretty much influenced everything about my career. It was the best decision I ever made,” said Charlotte Rozanski, a 2016 conservation biology alumna.

Her career has spanned endangered species conservation in New Mexico to soil and water analysis in New York.

“I always cared about the environment,” she said, “but ESF shaped me and the professors guided me.”

As a student, Rozanski interned at ESF’s Adirondack Ecological Center with a SUNY Research Foundation grant to do her honors thesis field research on beavers and as a work study wildlife technician.

She assisted with long-term ecological monitoring at Huntington Wildlife Forest, completing field surveys on common loon behavioral and nest-search surveys via kayak, small mammal trapping and tagging, black bear trapping, salamander surveys, vernal pool surveys, and vegetation plots for forestry management research. “The work directly aligned with my career goals to become a professional wildlife biologist or conservation biologist,” she said.

A recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, Rozanski said, “I probably couldn’t have afforded college. It allowed me to focus on my studies without having to take three jobs. I’m currently debt free which is fantastic.”

After graduation she worked with the New Mexico meadow jumping mouse in Arizona and New Mexico. “There isn’t a lot known about the species even though it is federally endangered,” she said. The study included live trapping and radio telemetry to determine the mouse’s home range, foraging patterns and nest locations. “We were successful in collaring mice and got a lot of quality data that will be used to directly inform management decisions of U.S. Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service biologists,” she said.

Rozanski continues to enhance her knowledge as a lab technician at Life Science Laboratories, Inc. in Central New York where she performs analytical testing on water and soil samples for businesses and industry. She is considering a return to the classroom to further her studies in conservation biology. “I’d like to work in a mix of field and lab work.” In particular, she’s interested in the use of genetics in species conservation.”
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Samantha Talley’s pursuit of a doctorate in veterinary medicine took root at ESF.

“I really wanted to major in wildlife science,” said the Virginia native, and there were only two schools on the east coast that offered it: ESF and Virginia Tech. “I already knew about Virginia Tech, so I visited ESF and loved it so much I thought ‘this is the place for me.’”

In her first biology class Talley had to review a science technology book. She chose “Wolves of Isle Royale.” A year later, she picked up the book again and noticed a picture captioned “wildlife veterinarian doing a workup on a wolf.”

“I had no idea that was a thing. I always assumed veterinarians only took care of domestic animals,” she said.

Today Talley is pursuing a doctorate in veterinary medicine in wildlife conservation, and a master’s in veterinary public health at Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine.

Talley subscribes to the One Health philosophy where the health of humans, animals and ecosystems are interconnected. “Relationships are critical to everyone’s health,” she said.

“I wouldn’t have gone to ESF without the scholarship (from the ESF College Foundation). It made tuition competitive with in-state Virginia tuition,” she said.

Not only did the scholarship allow her to attend ESF, but “I got a much better and more thorough environmental education than I would have elsewhere.”
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BUILDING VIBRANT COMMUNITIES

Lloyd Purdy has an impressive history of community building and placemaking that spans 12 years and both coasts. He earned a Master of Landscape Architecture from ESF in 2006. While at ESF, he enrolled at Syracuse University and earned a Master of Public Administration from the Maxwell School along with his MLA. This cross-training enabled him to be successful as a community builder helping small towns and large metropolitan regions develop their identity and economy.

Support from the Kasprowicz Fund allowed Lloyd to focus on schoolwork during the academic year and small consulting projects during summer break.

After graduation, he was hired as the first downtown manager for the Cortland Downtown Partnership in Cortland, New York. He created programs that helped breathe new life into a struggling downtown. His education in placemaking, partnership building, community engagement and program management helped create a downtown revitalization program that is still operating 10 years later.

In 2009, Lloyd became the founding director of Main Street Oregon City and is credited with spurring a renaissance in that historic district. He then moved on to be the first economic development manager for the city of Tigard, Oregon, where he created its economic development program focused on business retention, community building and unlocking economic capacity.

Today, Lloyd leads the implementation of Greater Portland 2020, a comprehensive economic development strategy that aligns business, education and civic leaders around regional economic priorities at the non-profit Greater Portland Inc. Thanks to his ESF experience, Lloyd knows how to gather the right partners together and orchestrate collaborations that impact the regional community.
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Julie graduated from ESF’s Environmental Engineering program in 2010. She made the most out of her time at ESF by getting involved in numerous activities and organizations, including serving as an orientation leader. She felt a unique connection with the other students and found that ESF welcomes the most inspiring, genuine and kind people.

The support Julie received at ESF has played an important role in where she is today. Throughout her ESF career, she received a number of scholarships including merit-based math and science scholarships, along with an engineering faculty scholarship. She also received a scholarship and internship from ARCADIS, an engineering firm based in Syracuse, which made her appreciate the close relationships between ESF and the local engineering firms.

After graduation, Julie worked at O’Brien & Gere and then at HDR in Kansas City before returning to the East Coast. Today, she is a professional engineer and certified floodplain manager working at HDR in New York City. There she uses her expertise in environmental, water resources, and civil design.

Because Julie benefitted from scholarships while at ESF, she wanted to give back in a special way by establishing the Storm King Scholarship Fund in memory of her mother. Storm King Mountain is in the Hudson Highlands, about an hour outside New York City. While on a hike there, Julie reflected on how her family fostered her love for the environment and the city.

Julie credits ESF, including faculty and her classmates, with contributing to her successes, and she feels thankful for the opportunities she had during school and since graduating. She is now able to – and wants to – pay it forward and provide those opportunities to other students. Julie hopes the Storm King Scholarship will enable future ESF students to have similar experiences. She is excited to support the next generation of environmentalists.
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