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About ESF
The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry offers a diverse range of accredited programs and degree options in chemistry, construction management and wood products engineering, environmental and forest biology, environmental resources and forest engineering, environmental science, environmental studies, forest and natural resources management, forest technology, landscape architecture, and paper science and engineering.

ESF takes affirmative action to provide equal opportunity for all people and to build a campus community that reflects a wealth of diversity.

Vision
A better world through environmental discovery.

Mission
The mission of the College of Environmental Science and Forestry is to advance knowledge and skills and to promote the leadership necessary for the stewardship of both the natural and designed environments.
ESF has created and is distributing an innovative new television series, “Nature in Your Backyard.”

The series, produced by ESF’s Office of News and Publications, aims to help people enjoy and better understand the world around us and features aspects of nature people often overlook. The series’ first season featured eight segments and each segment was two minutes long.

“Nature in Your Backyard” debuted Oct. 14 on WSYR Channel 9 in Syracuse. Graduate student Emily DeBolt was the reporter and host.

Such simple things as attracting certain birds to your yard, why squirrels do what they do, how the leaves change color in the fall, what amphibians live where you least expect it, and the migration of the monarch butterflies were among the first season’s topics, said producer Dave White, media relations coordinator in the Office of News and Publications.

White and Research Associate D. Andrew Saunders, Faculty of Environmental and Forest Biology, developed the idea last spring to raise the electronic media profile of ESF. In addition to working with DeBolt, Saunders supervises the technical aspects of the programs, reviewing the science portrayed in each segment.

DeBolt, a master’s candidate in environmental interpretation, does the basic research, writing and reporting for each segment. Freelance videographer, Mark Nicotra, shoots and edits the segments.

The series aired first on Bridge Street, a Monday through Friday magazine show on WSYR. As owner and producer of the series, ESF has revamped the program segments for other television markets. The Orange Television Network at Syracuse University will re-package the program for their viewers.

“Nature In Your Backyard” demonstrates one of the many professions possible through the study of environmental interpretation. Today, interpretive careers exist in a broad array of institutions beyond the nature center, such as science museums, federal and state resource agencies, zoos, arboreta, aquaria, and ecotourism and travel agencies such as those sponsoring birding and whale watching opportunities.

Tim Fox, executive producer of Bridge Street, liked the concept immediately and envisioned a good match with the goal of their program, which spotlights activities in the community related to entertainment, consumer issues, health, and recreation.

Production of a second season of “Nature in Your Backyard” segments is underway. Some of the working titles for individual shows include, “Different Kinds of Snow,” “Frozen Frogs” and “Woodchuck Hibernation.”

SUNY-ESF Moves Up in U.S. News “Best Colleges” Rankings

For the fifth year in a row, SUNY-ESF earned a place among the top universities in America as ranked by U.S. News & World Report.

ESF is listed among the top national universities in four categories, moving up several places from last year’s rankings in three of those categories.

ESF is listed 43rd in “the top 50 public national universities,” up from 46th last year, and is listed 93rd in the ranking of overall best national universities, in which the college previously was listed at 98.

The America’s Best Colleges 2006 guidebook, which was published Aug. 22, places ESF fourth in the category “highest proportion of classes under 20.” The college was not listed in this category last year but had been in previous years.

ESF’s rankings also include 50th in the “great schools at great prices — national universities” category. Last year the college was ranked 40th.

“We are delighted,” said ESF President Cornelius B. Murphy, Jr. “We made progress over the 2005 rankings in most categories. I congratulate our faculty, staff, administration and students for helping to achieve this recognition.”

ESF Researcher Has Role In Galapagos Tortoise Discovery

An ESF researcher was part of a team that discovered a new taxon of Galapagos tortoise, indicating that there is a previously unrecognized diversity, and possibly an entirely new species, among the dwindling population of giant tortoises.

Dr. James P. Gibbs, an expert in conservation biology, was part of the team that studied the tortoise population on the island of Santa Cruz.

Scientists had believed that the existing tortoise populations on the island comprised a single taxon (a species or sub-species). But through the use of molecular genetic and analytical tools, they discovered there are three distinct genetic lines among the tortoises.

The Galapagos Islands are in the Pacific Ocean, some 650 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

Gibbs worked on the project with researchers from Yale University and the Charles Darwin Research Station. The study was funded by the ECOSAVE Project of the Yale Institute for Biospheric Studies and a National Geographic grant.
290 Freshmen Participate in Saturday of Service

More participating students did more work in more areas around Syracuse for ESF’s second annual Saturday of Service for incoming freshmen.

Approximately 290 students and orientation leaders fanned out across Onondaga County on Saturday, Aug. 27, to help with clean up activities at city and county facilities. ESF initiated the Saturday of Service program last year to increase student involvement in the community, introduce them to the area and help the freshmen get to know each other. Around 250 students were involved in the program last year.

The college teamed up with the Syracuse Parks and Recreation Department to help with clean-up and repairs in Lincoln, Thornden, Elmwood and Sunnycrest parks as well as a section of Onondaga Creek.

Patrick Driscoll, commissioner of the parks and recreation department, said, “We are truly thankful that ESF has selected a number of sites in Syracuse to do their day of service. We have always felt that our city parks system is a natural laboratory for the students enrolled in ESF and are very pleased with our ongoing relationship with the college.”

Working with Onondaga County, ESF students also helped with clean up in Onondaga Lake Park and at Carpenters Brook Fish Hatchery.

Robert Geraci ’73, commissioner of Onondaga County Department of Parks and Recreation, said, “Volunteers are a backbone to the success of county parks, from special projects to being involved with every day programs in the parks.

“As a graduate of ESF, I am so proud and pleased that a group from the college (helped) us,” said Geraci. “And for those students that might not have been to either facility before, I’m guessing some strong interest may get established for future visits!”

Last year, through a variety of programs like the Saturday of Service, ESF students contributed more than 62,000 hours of volunteer work in Central New York.

Barber Named HR Director

Marcia A. Barber, a 16-year veteran of ESF, has been named the college’s new director of human resources.

Barber, who most recently served as ESF’s assistant director of human resources, replaces Elaine Irvin, who retired in October. Barber was selected for the position after an extensive search process with candidates representing public and private colleges and universities.

In her previous role Barber was responsible for recruitment and employment processes for the college’s 485 employees on both state and SUNY Research Foundation payrolls. Her experience includes overseeing classification and compensation; working with employee relations; and developing and delivering employee training programs.

In addition, Barber has supervised ESF’s affirmative action and ADA compliance programs.

She is a member of several professional organizations and serves on numerous college committees. Barber additionally is a New York State-licensed wildlife rehabilitator and certified black belt karate instructor.

“The search committee, chaired by Elizabeth Elkins, did an outstanding job of developing a strong pool of qualified candidates,” said Connie S. Webb, ESF’s vice president for administration. “Marcia Barber is an excellent choice and we in the college administration look forward to working with her in this critical position.”

Enrollment Climbs to 2300

ESF’s fall enrollment totalled 2,382 full- and part-time graduate and undergraduate students, up slightly from the fall 2004 enrollment of 2,238.

The college enrolled 260 new freshmen, the largest freshman class in 10 years.

New transfer students numbered 153 on the Syracuse campus and 43 at the Ranger School in Wanakena, N.Y.

Fall graduate student enrollment totalled 600 including 90 new students.
Get Energized Online


The report features highlights of the previous academic year, outlines ESF’s critical role in developing biomass energy, and presents news of college faculty, researchers, students and staff using their talents — their energy — to improve the community, the country and the world.

“I’m excited by the progress our college has made this past year,” said ESF President Cornelius B. Murphy, Jr. “I hope our alumni and friends will visit our Web site to view the 2005 annual report.”

The report contains information in five different sections: In the Classroom, In the Community, Groundbreaking Research, Finances and Buildings, and College Community.

Individuals interested in viewing the report should go to the college’s homepage, www.esf.edu, and click on the annual report icon in the lower right side of the screen.

ESF Alum Named Conservationist of the Year

ESF alum Christopher Navitsky of Bolton Landing was named 2005 Conservationist of the Year by The Adirondack Council. Navitsky, a 1984 graduate in forest engineering, is a waterkeeper for Lake George.

“Chris has been an important force for environmental protection since he first began his work on Lake George,” said Brian L. Houseal, Adirondack Council executive director. “He has been a tireless advocate for the lake’s health and for the sound planning and the well-enforced zoning needed to protect it.”

Green Roof Gets Green Light at ESF

Come spring, ESF President Cornelius B. Murphy, Jr., will be able to look out his office window and see the roof of ESF’s Walters Hall in lovely shades of green.

Plants — not paint — will be responsible for the color change.

This fall, Diamond Roofing of Syracuse and Lichtenfels Nursery of Johnstown, Pa., installed a “green roof,” or vegetated cover, on the flat paper science laboratory roof as part of ESF’s capital improvement efforts. Originally designed as a plaza roof deck, the area already had the structural capacity to support the green roofing system, which is heavier than a standard roof.

Green roofs provide numerous environmental benefits. These include controlling stormwater run-off and mitigating urban heat-island effects. Green roofs also help conserve building energy and reduce sound transmission, as well as create a pleasant, aesthetic environment that might provide wildlife habitat.

So far, said Brian D. Boothroyd, ESF’s facilities program coordinator, the new roof has been a little too attractive to wildlife. “Squirrels have been pulling out our plants by the roots and burying their nuts in the growth media,” he said. “We’ve had to replace about 150 plant plugs.”

Walters’ green roof comprises several layers beginning with an impermeable membrane. The system includes a drainage layer, vapor barrier, insulation and a layer of specially formulated growth media (soil). The roof is newly planted with six species of sedum and some alium. Specific varieties were chosen for their growth and flowering characteristics, tolerance for drought and exposure to sun, suitability to the Syracuse climate, and their shallow root systems, said Boothroyd.

It should take one to two years for the plants to spread and fill in.

“This is just one more way ESF is working to demonstrate the effectiveness of emerging environmental technologies,” said Murphy. “Projects such as the Walters’ green roof help move the science forward and provide our students with instructional as well as informal examples of our academic principles in action. We practice what we teach.”

The Walters’ roof renovation, including the green roofing system, was funded through ESF’s allocation in the SUNY Capital Plan through the State University Construction Fund.
Into the Woods
AEC invites people to get up close and personal with science

On a picture-perfect September day, friends of ESF and the Adirondacks spent a day exploring Huntington Wildlife Forest to get a feel for the work currently being undertaken by ESF researchers.

The day was designed to give people a hands-on look at the research being done at the Adirondack Ecological Center (AEC). The event also allowed participants to be scientists for a day through interactive sessions.

Researchers led groups through a number of exciting workshops. Dr. William F. Porter, director of the AEC, said the program was developed with contemporary interests in mind. Deer and amphibian research were put in the spotlight. Interest in chronic wasting disease in deer and declining numbers in amphibian populations prompted the choice of topics.

People learned about the effects pollution has on amphibian populations and how to track tagged deer in one of North America’s largest deer research programs; monitored water quality to understand the impact of acid rain; and discovered the varying ecosystems and photo opportunities of Goodnow Mountain.

At day’s end, the groups discussed their findings with ESF President Cornelius B. Murphy, Jr., and Dr. Ross S. Whaley, Adirondack Park Agency chairman and former ESF president, during a reception at Arbutus Lodge, one of the great camps of the Adirondacks.

As one participant said, “The whole day made learning fun in a relaxed atmosphere.”

Attendees came from Syracuse, Plattsburgh, Blue Mountain Lake, Lake Placid, Peru (N.Y.) and Tully.

“We wanted to introduce a wider audience to the wonderful work being done by the AEC,” said Brenda Greenfield, director of development. “We also wanted to showcase the project being undertaken to renovate Huntington and Arbutus lodges to their original glory and our long-term plans to build a distance-learning/conference center to communicate the work done at the AEC to the rest of the world.”

The event was a “great model for future events where we can share the science with alumni and friends and also share information with policymakers, the DEC and APA,” said Porter.

“Participants learned a lot and thoroughly enjoyed the day. We garnered nice PR for the AEC. Plans are already in the works for a bigger and better event next year,” said Greenfield.

Irvin Receives SUNY Honor

Former Human Resources Director Elaine Irvin was presented with the 2005 Ted Barber Distinguished Service in Human Resources Management Award. Irvin retired from ESF in October.

The Barber Award was established to recognize excellence in human resources management and significant contributions to the profession.

Irvin worked for many years in various positions in SUNY before coming to ESF in 2000.

Said ESF President Cornelius B. Murphy, Jr., “In a rigid system that frustrates many, Elaine’s approach has been to help all parties define the objective and then work together to find an innovative solution.”

In nominating her for the award, Irvin’s colleagues cited her unique and creative approach to problem solving, her willingness to go above and beyond what was required of her, and her ability to connect with others through her great sense of humor.

The Barber award is the highest accolade given by SUNY to human resources employees. It was created to recognize the unique and laudable qualities of Ted Barber, a human resources professional who was knowledgeable yet approachable; flexible yet concerned with following rules; and caring and supportive.
College Educates and Entertains at State Fair

ESF again staged a 12-day multifaceted exhibit at the New York State Fair Aug. 25 through Sept. 5. College faculties and programs hosted one or two days in ESF’s exhibit tent, located in the New York State Park at the State Fair.

More than 125 people were involved in bringing the exhibit to fruition. Faculty, staff, students and family members volunteered at the exhibits to share ESF’s research, programs and general information with the public. The exhibit was coordinated by Karen B. Moore, public relations associate in ESF’s Office of News and Publications.

Fairgoers had the opportunity to learn about local flora and fauna, make paper, sample liquid nitrogen ice cream, see a boat run on solar power, make a birdfeeder, find out about the research being done on the college’s various properties, and learn about New York trees.

ESF’s fair participation also received notice from the local media. The Post-Standard, News10Now and WSTM-TV featured the exhibit on a number of days during the fair.

The college also exhibited for two days in the Horticulture Building, featuring the latest in energy research. Along with information about willow biomass, photovoltaic cells, and the molten carbonate fuel cell recently installed on campus, visitors received a willow cutting to start their own biomass crop at home.

ESF’s exhibit is made possible through a cooperative agreement with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

The Faculty of Chemistry has included photos from its day at the fair on its web-page at http://www.esf.edu/chemistry/teece/statefair/index.html

Class Gets Lesson in Consumption

Sixty ESF students lugged more than 300 pounds of trash and recyclables around for a week this fall to personalize a lesson in consumerism.

The students in Dr. Mark Meisner’s Nature and Popular Culture class spent the week collecting their own trash in one contractor-grade plastic bag, and putting their recyclables in another bag. Then they toted both bags to the ESF quad, weighed them and loaded them into a pickup truck for disposal.

“It’s an unusual assignment to look at consumption,” Meisner said. “I’m doing this so they are cognizant of the burden of their waste.”

Together, the students collected 313.7 pounds of refuse and recyclables. Individual trash bags ranged in weight from .51 to 12.5 pounds. Recyclables ranged from nothing to 15 pounds.

Students did their very public weigh-in on a balmy day that was the sixth day in a row to mark high temperatures between 75 and 82. Students said the heat did not make it easier to drag around bags of trash that got smellier by the day.

It could be worse.

Meisner said the assignment might last two weeks next year.

Danette Desimone, ESF’s assistant director of business affairs, at top helps children work on a craft project at the New York State Fair. Chemistry’s Dr. Mark Teece, in center, supervises the making of liquid nitrogen ice cream.
More than 100 lakes in an Arctic region of Siberia disappeared during the last 30 years, and scientists say global climate change is the reason.

In a paper published June 3, 2005 in the journal Science, researchers report that 125 lakes categorized as large because they were more than 40 hectares (nearly 100 acres) completely disappeared and are now revegetated and considered permanently drained. More than 1,000 other large lakes shrank to a smaller size.

“Is quite significant,” said Yongwei Sheng, an ESF faculty member who did remote sensing work on the project. “This is the result of warming and changes in the permafrost. We believe it’s due to global climate change.”

Previous studies have shown that Arctic warming has accelerated since the 1980s.

Sheng said the lake data raise questions about how altered ecosystems will affect animal habitat, especially for migrating birds that depend on the lakes for water.

Sheng said the lakes drained, some partially and some completely, because of changes in the permafrost, subsoil which remains frozen throughout the year. “It’s getting warmer there, so some of this material is melting and the lakes are draining,” he said.

The study focused on 624,000 square kilometers (more than 150 million acres). Sheng said researchers have never before studied the extent of lake changes in such a large section of an Arctic region.

Sheng, now an assistant professor in the Faculty of Environmental Resources and Forest Engineering at ESF, worked on the project with Larry C. Smith at UCLA. Smith is a co-author of the paper, along with Glen MacDonald of UCLA and Larry D. Hinzman of the Water and Environmental Research Center at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Satellite images revealed the change in land surface. Sheng compared images obtained in 1973 by the first land resources satellite used to gather information about geographical formations with images collected in 1997 and 1998. By comparing the two generations of satellite images, the researchers determined the changes in the lakes.

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Thriving populations of large, healthy brown trout and walleye — and one 4-foot-long sturgeon — have been found in Onondaga Lake by ESF researchers.

The presence of the highly prized sport fish, discovered in nets this past summer, could mean that the lake — once considered to be among the nation’s most polluted — is rebounding.

“It could reflect the improvement of Onondaga Lake,” said Dr. Neil H. Ringler, an ESF fisheries expert who is serving as the college’s interim dean of research programs. “I’ve been working on this lake since 1986 and I did not realize that there is a sizable population of large, cold-water fish there.”

The discovery of fish that require water that is cool or cold and highly oxygenated could be signs that the lake is recovering from decades of industrial and sewage pollution.

“It may be that the quality of the lake has improved over time and is permitting the fish to survive,” Ringler said. “The trout and the walleye are especially of interest because of the cool water. It’s clear that there’s a fishery there we didn’t know about, for the larger fish.

“This finding suggests that the lake may have far more potential for a cold-water fishery than we anticipated.”

The discovery prompted the Onondaga Lake Management Conference, headed by Dr. Edward Michalenko, to extend a grant to study the movements of fish in and out of the lake. Ringler said that numeric tags and radio transmitters will be used to track the fish. He is also seeking support from New York Sea Grant, a network of research, education and extension services that promote protection of marine resources.

The fish populations were found by Tony Siniscal, a master’s student studying the movement and habitat of fish in Onondaga Lake. He is completing an internship with the state Department of

Researchers find diversity in Onondaga Lake’s fish population

Small Mouth Bass  Brown Trout  Long Nose Gar
Environmental Conservation and supported by the Edna Bailey Sussman Foundation.

Siniscal’s work involved setting gill nets in an area that has not recently attracted a lot of research interest. He set the nets between 20 and 30 feet below the surface, where experts had believed low levels of dissolved oxygen would hamper aquatic life during summer months.

He was working in sight of the waste beds on the lake’s west shore, near a permanent habitat module established in the lake by the Onondaga Lake Management Conference. The module, which resembles a jetty, provides environment for aquatic plants and spawning habitat for fish.

One day in early June 2005, when he checked the nets, Siniscal found a brown trout that weighed 10 pounds. In the following days, he routinely found trout of that size and walleye that were more than 24 inches long. About a week after that first discovery, a thunderstorm kept him from returning to the nets until the next morning. On that visit, Siniscal pulled in some 40 large walleye and four brown trout.

“I’ve fished the area a lot,” said Siniscal, who grew up in nearby Liverpool. “I haven’t found anybody catching fish of this magnitude. I’ve checked the records and I’ve never heard of anybody catching fish like this in Onondaga Lake.”

Ringler and Siniscal believe the fish were migrating through the lake, feasting on the smaller alewives that live there. They suspect the fish came from Nine Mile Creek, Onondaga Creek or the Seneca River. Other research projects involve checking several types of nets in the lake but the scientists have not seen any juvenile brown trout or walleye, which indicates the fish are not spawning there.

Siniscal said the trout apparently left the lake later in the summer, perhaps in search of cooler water in Nine Mile Creek or the Seneca River. The walleye, however, were still in the lake at the start of autumn.

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Siniscal was also netting quillback, a type of sucker that has never been seen in the lake, at the beginning of autumn. Quillback are usually found in larger bodies of water and their tributaries, such as Lake Ontario and the Black River.

And he had netted one sturgeon, which he estimated to be around 15 years old. He believes the sturgeon, classified as a threatened species in New York, probably moved into the lake from Oneida Lake.

“They’ve been seen in Onondaga Lake before but it doesn’t happen very often,” Siniscal said.

Scientists describe Onondaga Lake as hypereutrophic. Abundant nutrients, specifically phosphorus and nitrogen, result in significant algae growth, which in turn supply food for bacteria, which consume much of the oxygen deep in the lake.

Essentially, the lake water becomes two layers: Approximately 20 feet on the top that is warmer and oxygenated, and deeper water that is cooler and can be virtually devoid of oxygen. In fall, when temperatures drop, the lake “turns over” and the two levels blend. As a result, reduced oxygen levels in the fall might force fish such as walleye and brown trout to leave the lake. Warm water fish, such as bass and sunfish, can survive all year.

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INVEST IN WANAKENA?

Ranger School grad and his family say ‘Yes’ to the future of the ‘Gateway to Wilderness’

by Claire B. Dunn

Rick Kovacs was reading meters for the power company in his hometown of Bridgeport, Conn., when his boss mentioned a place called the Ranger School in faraway Wanakena, N.Y.

Kovacs had rarely been outside the depressed manufacturing city where he grew up in a Hungarian enclave. Scout trips to northern Connecticut had provided his only regular getaways and ignited a love for the outdoors.

The Ranger School sounded like the place for him to explore that interest in the outdoors, so he left his union job, packed up a Volkswagen bus and drove 10 hours to a tiny town in the northwestern Adirondacks. He enrolled in the Ranger School Class of ’76 and fell in love with Wanakena.

“The Ranger School changed my life,” he said. “I always thought that it would be great to come back here.”

Nearly 30 years later, Kovacs is back in the community that calls itself “Gateway to Wilderness.” With his wife, Angie Oliver, he is running a business and raising a family on the shore of the Oswegatchie River. A custom-made, 4-by-6-foot map pinned to the wall in the library of their Packbasket Lodge has a pushpin at its very center, marking Wanakena.

“It’s Wanakena as the center of the universe,” Kovacs said.

The map reflects the decision he and Oliver made to have their lives revolve around Wanakena. Just over a year ago, they opened Packbasket Adventures, which they describe as “an old-fashioned Adirondack lodge and guide service.” They did it in an area that has seen little new business in the last several years, and where banks were hesitant to back the venture.

They have since been rewarded with the 2005 Small Business Development Center Rural Entrepreneur of the Year award. The award honors New Yorkers who have overcome significant obstacles and exercised vision and persistence to launch their businesses. Packbasket Adventures was chosen from among hundreds of SBDC clients.

“They are probably one of the very few small businesses that have started here in the last few years,” said Michelle Collins, a business advisor with the SUNY Potsdam-based center. “They (Kovacs and Oliver) don’t give up. They never hesitated once. I never heard them say even once they were not considering the project anymore. Their faith in the project made it work.”

Packbasket Lodge has four guest rooms with private baths, decorated in comfortable Adirondack style. Guests have access to a great room, a cozy library with telephone and Internet access, and a screened porch overlooking the river. Meals are served in an airy dining room that stretches along the back of the building, facing the river.

Kovacs’ unshakable faith in the region’s future formed the foundation for Packbasket Adventures.

After graduating from the Ranger School, he obtained his bachelor’s degree and his master’s in education from the University of Vermont. He stayed in Vermont, working on conservation projects with groups ranging from youths to Vietnam veterans, and met his future wife at a contra dance. They married, built a house and had two sons, Riczi (the Hungarian form of Richard) and Brooks, now 12 and 9.

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“We were the co-op-shopping, homesteading, home-birthing, typical Vermonters of the time,” Kovacs said.

They planted orchards and a field of Christmas trees, and raised goats, chickens and turkeys. “But every time I went to the mailbox, I saw another house going up,” Kovacs said.

He still felt connected to Wanakena. He had returned for annual reunions and followed the news as New York state obtained ownership of conservation easements on 139,000 acres that had been owned by Champion Paper, much of it in the northwest corner of the Adirondack Park. He knew the Natural History Museum of the Adirondacks was scheduled to open in Tupper Lake, 35 miles east of Wanakena, in 2006.

And he knew the forests, rivers and lakes surrounding Wanakena offer myriad opportunities for hiking, cross-country skiing, hunting, fishing, canoeing and kayaking, along with peace and quiet. He also was confident that there was a need for the business he and Oliver envisioned.

“We hatched this idea in Vermont,” he said. “I knew Wanakena had charm but no high-end place for anyone to stay. I really felt that people are going to come here and do these things.”

Added Oliver: “And a lot of the baby boomers who used to do this in tents now like a hot shower and a bed at the end of the day.”

They got their start in Wanakena in January 2001, when Kovacs served as a temporary faculty member at the Ranger School, filling in during Associate Professor Jamie Savage’s semester of sabbatical leave.

“It was thanks to (Ranger School director and president of the Clifton-Fine Economic Development Corporation) Chris Westbrook that we got started here,” Kovacs said. “Working at the Ranger School gave us a place to live. It got us into the community without swooping in and saying, ‘We’re going to start a business.’ ”

They had a plan and plenty of energy. The issue was financing. Kovacs wrote a business plan and began courting economic development groups in the area.

“We were turned down twice by every bank in the Adirondacks,” he said. “Part of it was the stigma on this part of the Adirondacks.”

Costs increased during the course of construction, necessitating more trips to the bank. Along the way, Kovacs and Oliver garnered support from several civic and economic development organizations.

“My basic plan was the packbasket is associated with the old-time guides’ method of carrying gear. Second, Ed Reid, a retired forest ranger and author whose camp occupied the same piece of ground, wrote a small book called Welcome to Packbasket Country. The name helped identify the business as an “Old-Fashioned Adirondack Lodge and Guide Service.”

“By that time, I was so stressed out I just wanted him to shoot me,” he remembered.

The pace has not slowed much. On a recent summer night, after he finished helping his Boy Scout troop with a project, Kovacs grilled pork tenderloins, summer squash and potatoes for dinner. The next morning, he offered his guests a choice between Mexican-style eggs and salsa tucked into whole-wheat tortillas, or Southern-style sausage-gravy over biscuits with scrambled eggs.

Then he outlined possible hiking routes for his guests and dropped a canoe at a launch site on the river for a couple who had come to Packbasket Lodge to celebrate their 10th anniversary. While Oliver remained at the lodge to supervise daily cleanup operations later in the morning, Kovacs took off with a customer as part of his Lincoln Logs sales rep duties.

Summer gives both Kovacs and Oliver a respite from their jobs outside the lodge. Oliver is a teaching assistant in nearby Star Lake, where she works in the middle school computer lab. Kovacs runs a tobacco prevention program at the Edwards-Knox School-Based Health Clinic in Edwards, 30 miles north of Wanakena. In addition, they serve as sales reps for the company that manufactures the lodge furnishings.

“I’m basically an entrepreneur. I try to see opportunities. And I just knew there were things to do here,” Kovacs said, pointing out the window of his screened porch. “Sure, there were times along the way when I said, ‘Why did we ever leave Vermont and come out here in the middle of nowhere?’”

“But I believed: If you build it, they will come.”

Dunn is assistant director in the Office of News and Publications.
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The news this year was full of reports of ESF faculty, researchers, students and staff using their talents to improve the community, the country, and the world.

ESF researchers have developed an ecologically sound way to produce ethanol from wood and are working to create a renewable energy source from willow. Our faculty and students are engaged in the cleanup of Syracuse's Onondaga Lake and are studying the effects of acid rain in the Adirondacks.

In the past year, we have aided in the reforestation of Afghanistan and traveled to Dominica to install a micro-hydro turbine. We assisted countless communities with sustainable community planning and design. ESF students performed 65,349 hours of community service this year.

An ESF chemist has identified and replicated a cockroach pheromone that will aid in urban pest control; a botanist has won a prestigious award for outstanding natural history writing.

In 2005, the ESF community again received numerous awards for its work and research, but perhaps the biggest impact of those achievements is that they launch our graduates into the world prepared to offer solutions to complex issues and problems.

You are a significant part of all of these achievements and you play a critical role in the life's work of every graduate.

In fiscal year 2004-05 our alumni, parents, employees and friends again came together to support the college in record numbers. Thanks to you our annual fund program grew by 14 percent to achieve record unrestricted contributions of $310,000.

A large factor in the growth of the annual fund can be attributed to a 60 percent membership increase in the 1911 Society. This distinctive new giving society recognizes donors who make annual unrestricted contributions of $1,911 or more. Named for the year of the college's founding, this group is the cornerstone of the annual fund, providing dedicated sustained support for future needs.

In addition to annual fund gifts, more than $1 million was committed to specific academic programs and $550,000 was added to our scholarship endowments. This year, donations from our corporate partners grew by 25 percent.

During the fiscal year, the foundation received two donations of real property. The eventual sale of one of these properties will benefit our endowment. The other property will be held in perpetuity to supplement the research facilities of the Cranberry Lake Biological Station.

As of June 30, your gifts had brought the foundation’s assets to $14.8 million, a 17 percent increase in one year. In addition, investment income of more than $1.5 million contributed to our outstanding growth.

One of the primary purposes of the ESF College Foundation is to provide scholarship support to attract and retain the best and brightest students. In academic year 2004-05, the foundation provided more than $480,000 in scholarships, fellowships and awards, a 20 percent increase over the previous year. In addition to scholarships, we also provided funding for research equipment, textbooks, guest lecturers and field experiences.

All of us at ESF deeply appreciate the support of the people listed in this Honor Roll of Donors. Without your help, none of the great things happening at ESF would be possible. By contributing to ESF you are helping make the world a better place, one educated person at a time. This is important work, and we thank you.

Greenfield is director of development at ESF and executive director of the ESF College Foundation, Inc.
ESF's honor roll of donors acknowledges all individuals and corporations who supported the college with a financial contribution during the period July 1, 2004, through June 30, 2005.

The honor roll recognizes contributions made to the ESF College Foundation, the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation, the ESF Alumni Association and the Ranger School Endowment and Furniture Fund.

Contributors are listed in alphabetical order within various donor categories. These categories are: alumni, corporations, faculty and staff, foundations, friends, organizations, parents, and trustees and directors. Alumni additionally are listed by class year.

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- **Robin Hood Oak**: members have made a planned gift or provision for ESF in their estate plan
- **1911 Society**: annual unrestricted gifts of $1,911 or more

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1952

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1971
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Michael J. Birmingham
Paul J. Budi
Joseph F. Cantwell
Terrence J. DeWan
David R. Eldredge
William E. Houck
Charles J. Kowalski
James M. Snyder
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David W. Tessier

Pacesetter
Clifford W. Buckley
Gilbert L. Comstock
Thomas Urbanik

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John M. Biasuzzi
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