"Officers put service to their community above themselves, and there is no clearer illustration of that fact than Officer Mark Reed’s actions on Christmas Eve 2012."

- New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo
The View from the President’s Office

By Todd S. Hutton

As another momentous year draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continuing support which, as this President’s Report shows, is playing a crucial role in advancing the College’s mission and building a better UC.

Just a casual look inside this issue of the Pioneer reveals how your participation in the life of the College pays dividends in very concrete ways. From an examination of the positive impact our health professions programs have upon the communities we serve to a look inside our successful efforts to attract students from Southeast Asia, these stories demonstrate our growth as an institution of higher learning and our active engagement in the world around us. Together they represent a significant return on your investment in UC’s future.

But that is only part of the story. Since the beginning of this year we have dedicated a new research laboratory in the life sciences. We have seen the College’s new Accelerated Second Degree Nursing program come up to full speed with highly motivated student cohorts and an impressive new learning facility in Syracuse. We have also launched the Northeast Cyber Forensics Center, a fully functional crime laboratory providing advanced forensics services to federal, state, and local government, as well as business. The list goes on.

It is a source of great pride that while we are broadening Utica College’s reputation as an innovator across a range of disciplines, we are also staying true to our founding mission of service to our students, our alumni, and our community. That is as it should be. As we embrace the future, the same enduring sense of purpose that brought us into being more than 65 years ago still illuminates our path forward.

Never stand still – the signature of the College’s new marketing and recruitment initiative – captures this underlying philosophy while embodying our sense of possibility as we take the next step forward together. If you haven’t done so already, I encourage you to watch the brief video we screened at this year’s Convocation (www.utica.edu/video), which compellingly communicates the spirit of this great enterprise we call Utica College.

From all of us at UC, thank you for being a part of this wonderful journey.
Harold Jones ’81 was ready to start college when an auto accident left him paralyzed on one side and unable to speak. But that didn’t slow him down.

He walked with difficulty, and with his right hand out of commission, he trained himself to write with his left. “I deliberately took courses that required a paper every week, which I would write longhand,” says Jones.

His economics major at UC involved many group presentations and class discussions, and he credits this with having played a role in his recovery from aphasia.

Jones says the College really supported him, from his favorite professors – like Jacob Oser, whom he remembers fondly – to the parking attendants. “I got a ticket once for parking on Strebel Circle. When I told Campus Safety that I had trouble walking, they let me park there all the time,” he recalls.

Now retired from a career in contract management at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, NY, Jones is a member of the Heritage Society. He also supports the Physical Therapy program in memory of his late wife Dolores, who was stricken by polio as a child and walked on crutches until her passing at age 73. “She was chief of accounting at BlueCross BlueShield by the time she retired,” he says proudly.

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Hollins Receives Crisafulli Distinguished Teaching Award

Nancy Hollins, associate professor and chair of occupational therapy, is the 2013 recipient of the Virgil Crisafulli Distinguished Teaching Award. Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Kirkpatrick presented Hollins with the award during Utica College’s May 19 undergraduate Commencement ceremony.

In presenting the award, Kirkpatrick lauded Hollins’ exemplary dedication to her students, teaching, and profession, noting her ease in the classroom, rapport with students, and command of subject matter.

“She strives to ensure everyone in class understands what is being presented by using a variety of teaching and learning styles and explaining the material in as many different ways as necessary to accomplish complete understanding by all students,” Kirkpatrick said. “Her hands-on approach to teaching and her sharing of her own field experiences encourages students to apply what they learn in class to real-life situations.

“She is a personal, caring individual in a profession that demands it, and is relentlessly focused on bringing out the best in her students and guiding them toward successful careers in occupational therapy.”

Hollins joined the UC faculty in 1987, originally in a one-year temporary position. She has become an integral part of the College community and her department, having served on numerous College-wide committees, including the curriculum committee, outcomes assessment committee, and the Middle States self-study steering committee. In addition, she has served for many years as the coordinator of faculty development.

She earned her Ph.D. and master’s degree from Syracuse University and her baccalaureate degree from the University of Minnesota.

Named for the late Professor Emeritus of Economics Virgil Crisafulli and underwritten by the Crisafulli Fund for the Faculty, the award exemplifies the finest tradition of teaching at Utica College. It is given annually to a professor on the recommendation of faculty and students in recognition of demonstrated teaching excellence, dedication, and effectiveness.

Gates Named VP for Enrollment Management

Jeffery Gates has been named vice president for enrollment management.

He is responsible for strategic enrollment planning and implementation of initiatives to meet the overall enrollment goals of the College and to support the recruitment, retention and graduation of campus-based undergraduate and graduate students.

Gates was formerly the director of enrollment services for the State University of New York, where he oversaw SUNY’s system-wide recruitment strategies for freshman, transfer, online, and adult prospective student populations. He previously held senior enrollment management positions at Binghamton University.

“I’m excited to be here,” Gates says of his decision to come to UC. “My meetings with the administration, students, faculty, and staff showcased the spirit of Utica College. The drive and energy that is pervasive on campus and the willingness of everyone here to think beyond the possibilities is refreshing and exciting.”

He holds a bachelor’s degree from Bryant College, a master’s degree from Binghamton University, and a Ph.D. in law and policy from Northeastern University.
James Norrie has been appointed dean of the School of Business and Justice Studies.

He will provide administrative and academic leadership to the school’s undergraduate and graduate programs. As well, Norrie will work with Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Kirkpatrick and faculty on the development of new programs and initiatives, and will oversee the faculty appointment, promotion, and tenure processes within the school.

Norrie was previously associate dean of administration at the Ryerson University Ted Rogers School of Management, the largest business school in Canada. He says he is joining UC at an exciting and opportune time, and he believes the School of Business and Justice Studies is uniquely positioned for the future.

“Utica College is a great place to be. We have enough scale to be meaningful and to build on for the future, yet we retain a deep commitment to the student experience we offer,” he says.

“I want to see us build on that strong regional brand and the legacy of a traditional business school, yet find ways to distinguish ourselves and build an exceptional future. I’d love to see us become the most creative, contemporary, and connected business school in the nation, offering exceptional on-campus and online programs available anytime, anywhere in flexible modes of delivery that really attract the modern student.”

An award-winning professor, he has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in information technology, management, and law. He has a particular interest in mentoring and coaching students in their entrepreneurial endeavors. In 2010, he played an integral part in creating the Digital Media Zone, a student-led and managed incubator.

Prior to his academic work, he held senior executive positions with companies in both Canada and the U.S., including Pitney Bowes, a multinational Fortune 500 company. He has been involved in launching, managing, and selling technology-based firms that serve markets across North America.

Norrie has authored or co-authored five books as well as a number of professional journals and papers, and has delivered hundreds of industry presentations. He has presented on topics such as leadership, management, business, and government, and he serves on several boards.

“We are extremely pleased to have Dr. Norrie here at UC. He brings a new vitality to an already vibrant school,” says Kirkpatrick. “His impressive areas of expertise, his knowledge of both the business world and academe, and his infectious enthusiasm will allow us to even better fulfill the needs of 21st-century students and to continue to build strong relations with the local community.”

Norrie holds advanced degrees in business, technology, and law. He earned a doctorate from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, a master’s in adult education and administration from Brock University, and a law degree with a specialization in technology and the global application of online intellectual property rights.
UC Partners with Global Anti-Money Laundering Organization

Utica College, the first institution in the nation to establish a bachelor’s degree program in economic crime investigation and a master’s in economic crime management, has achieved another significant first.

In April, the College announced a partnership with the Association of Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialists (ACAMS). UC is the first higher education institution to partner with ACAMS, known worldwide as the premier organization dedicated to enhancing the knowledge and expertise of anti-money laundering and counter-terrorist financing detection and prevention professionals.

The partnership will extend significant benefits to Utica College students, including the ability to take the ACAMS certification examination upon graduation at a significant discount. ACAMS certification is widely recognized as the standard industry credential in the compliance field, and is often a requirement for employment in both the public and private sectors.

“Employers are looking for people with specialized qualifications,” says John J. Byrne, ACAMS executive vice president. “Gone are the days of on-the-job training. The field is growing and changing quickly, and a degree in economic crime from Utica College, along with ACAMS certification, is the best way to distinguish oneself as an expert fully qualified for anti-money laundering duties in business and government.”

Tangerine Earns National Honors

The Tangerine, Utica College’s weekly student newspaper since 1946, received first-place honors in the American Scholastic Press Association’s Annual Review and Contest Awards.

Tangerine staff member Tom Baker ’13 was also honored individually. He was one of three students nationally recognized for outstanding photography. Alissa Scott ’13 was the newspaper’s editor-in-chief for the 2012-13 academic year. Pat Louise is the publication’s faculty advisor.

Publications were judged on format, content, and presentation. The Tangerine received 925 out of a possible 1,000 points.
UC Cuts Ribbon on New Romano Microbiology Lab

Utica College dedicated the Dr. Michael E. Romano ’73 Microbiology Laboratory during an August 26 ceremony.

The new laboratory is part of the Gordon Science Center Capital Project, a major, multi-million dollar renovation of the 47-year-old teaching and research facility. The College has constructed the James and Katherine Pyne General Biology Laboratory, the Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties Zoology Laboratory, and a new chemistry research laboratory as part of the multi-phase project.

“Gordon Science Center has been a place where generations of UC students have begun their journeys of scientific discovery and accomplishment. Over the last two years, thanks to the commitment of the College’s extended family, we have seen the promise of this hall of learning renewed again and again. We continue the reinvention of learning in the life sciences at Utica College with the dedication of the Dr. Michael E. Romano ’73 Microbiology Laboratory,” President Todd S. Hutton said.

“This facility goes a long way toward fulfilling a vital need at the College – that of dedicated research space. Anyone familiar with our biology program knows that some truly world-class research is being done within these walls, year after year. Students working alongside our extraordinary biology faculty have participated in truly groundbreaking work in recent years. And they have accomplished all of this even with the limitations imposed by aging facilities and a lack of dedicated space for research. One can only imagine what they will achieve, working in this amazing new laboratory.”

The new facility is named in memory of the late Dr. Michael Romano, a specialist in orthopedic pain management and neurological rehabilitation.

“His life and career exemplify our greatest hopes for every student who passes through these hallways en route to a career in science and medicine,” President Hutton said. “He certainly attained an extraordinary level of professional accomplishment, but, more importantly, Dr. Romano made a tangible contribution to the well-being of the people in his care. That combination is the very essence of our educational mission: to do well, yes, but also to do good.”

Kelly Teaching and Learning Center Dedicated

Utica College dedicated the Christopher ’61 and Virginia B. Kelly Teaching and Learning Center on October 18 as part of Homecoming festivities.

The new facility, situated in the center of a newly constructed learning commons in the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Library, was completed as part of a broader program of improvements that have made the library a more comfortable and congenial environment for learning and research. The new modern space also brings together the College’s Writing Center, Math Center, and other dedicated resources for academic support.

“This type of campus renewal would not have been possible without the support of UC’s most loyal supporters, people like Chris and Virginia Kelly, whose names so appropriately grace the classroom that sits at the heart of this new learning commons,” President Todd S. Hutton said.

The couple’s commitment to UC’s mission is both deep and longstanding. Chris, a longtime College trustee, is the retired vice president of Jay-K Lumber, an independent retail and building materials business in New Hartford, NY. Virginia has served the institution in a number of capacities, including as former director of the Edith Barrett Fine Art Gallery.
Utica College was famously founded in a battery of repurposed buildings near the city’s Oneida Square. Sixty-seven years later, the College announced its return to Utica’s downtown.

The College has located its School of Online and Extended Studies in the Clark City Center Building on Genesee Street, the city’s principle thoroughfare. One of the city’s signature commercial buildings, Clark City Center, named for Harold T. Clark Jr. ’65, houses the school’s administrative functions, including enrollment operations and student success coaching, as well as several conference rooms.

The school’s staff have warmly greeted the move. “I was excited to move down to Genesee Street. Being located downtown only strengthens UC’s bond with the community,” says Cara Reiner, administrative assistant. “The signage placed on the Clark City Center Building is a consistent reminder to everyone in Utica that Utica College is expanding.”

UC Welcomes New Trustees

New members of the Utica College Board of Trustees began their terms earlier this year.

Pat Bamdad ’65
Pat Bamdad has been active as a volunteer organizer and fundraiser for a variety of charitable causes, including the Young America’s Foundation, Wounded Warriors Project of South Florida, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Palm Beach Gardens, and The KIND Foundation, which supports developmentally delayed and disabled children. She was formerly a psychiatric social worker at the Mohawk Valley Psychiatric Center, and had a private practice before retiring to Florida in 1990. She earned her master’s degree in social work from Rutgers University.

Tom Cox ’69
Tom Cox is a retired partner-in-charge of financial services practice for KPMG. He joined the global, Big Four auditing firm upon graduation from UC, and in 1976 became the first associate in the company’s history to receive a two-year Practice Fellowship with the Financial Accounting Standards Board in Connecticut. After completing the fellowship, he rejoined KPMG in its executive office in New York City as a senior manager. He was elected to KPMG’s partnership in 1980, and was promoted to partner in 1985. Throughout his career, he has served on the boards for many organizations, including the Rensselaer City School District and Library Commission, the Advisory Council for the Clarkson University School of Management, the Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Capital Repertory Theater in Albany. In 2010, he received the Utica College Alumnus of Achievement Award.

Stephen Karboski ’12
Stephen Karboski is a funeral associate with Nunn and McGrath Funeral Directors in Utica. He has also served for the past several years as a religious education confirmation teacher and summer youth group leader with Our Lady of the Rosary Church. He earned his bachelor’s degree from UC in management and French. He was also a member of the football team. He is serving as a Young Alumni Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Jacqueline Klotzbach ’10
Jacqueline Klotzbach is a web content specialist for Faxton St. Luke’s Healthcare in Utica. A public relations major with minors in journalism and management, she earned numerous honors as a student at UC, including salutatorian and the Dean Robert Woods Student Life Award. She was active and held leadership positions with the Yearbook, the Tau Mu Epsilon honor society, and the student radio station, WPNR. She is serving as a Young Alumni Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Longtime trustees Kenneth Bell ’75, Honorable Samuel Hester, and Solade Rowe ’94 returned to the board after having taken mandatory one-year leaves following their third consecutive three-year terms.
NATIONAL ALUMNI COUNCIL
2013 AWARD WINNERS

Dominique Carcone ’13
Sportsmanship Award

Caityln Moccaldi ’14
Alumni Memorial Scholarship

Amanda Rosinski ’13
Outstanding Senior Award

Jenny Lounsbury ’05
Young Leadership Award

Jeremy Thurston ’00
Young Leadership Award

Dr. Frank Bergmann
Honorary Alumnus Award

Robert Flaherty ’81
Distinguished Alumnus Award

John Meehan ’61
Honorary Alumnus Award

Professor Janice Huss ’73
Outstanding Service Award

Caityln Moccaldi ’14
Alumni Memorial Scholarship

Amanda Rosinski ’13
Outstanding Senior Award

Jeremy Thurston ’00
Young Leadership Award

Dr. Frank Bergmann
Honorary Alumnus Award

Robert Flaherty ’81
Distinguished Alumnus Award

John Meehan ’61
Honorary Alumnus Award

Jennifer Hutton
Honorary Alumna Award

Dorree Gurdak ’92
College Key Award
BANNER YEAR

The 2012-2013 season was a historic one for UC athletics, as a school-record three teams (field hockey, men's hockey, and softball) competed for NCAA championships – with the Pioneers hockey team advancing within two victories of the College's first-ever national title.
Painting houses isn’t for everyone. That’s what Julio DeJesus discovered after graduating from Thomas R. Proctor High School in Utica in 2003, when he decided to start his own painting business in North Carolina.

“I had some friends down there. One was starting a church and needed some help, so I went to help him out and got into the painting business. But I really didn’t like it. That was the main reason I went back to school; after a couple of years, I decided it was time for a change,” he says.

Change is a mild word for the journey that took him from painting houses to preparing to study medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

DeJesus knew when he started applying to colleges that he wanted to be a doctor. There was a problem, though. “I didn’t love science. That was kind of a roadblock,” he says. That roadblock was removed when he came to Utica College. Now he can’t get enough of science, a dramatic reversal he attributes largely to UC’s biology faculty, who from his very first day – and even before that – went out of their way to support his ambition.

“The summer before I started at UC, I scheduled a meeting with Dr. (Bryant) Buchanan because I wasn’t sure of what I was getting myself into. I just wanted to get a feel for what the college would be like. We ended up having a three-hour conversation. He was giving me advice and we talked back and forth. He’s just a great person to talk to,” DeJesus says.

Buchanan became his advisor, and he soon found himself developing a passion for research. In the summer of his sophomore year at UC, DeJesus was tapped for a paid internship at the Wadsworth Center.

UC has a long tradition of serving non-traditional learners. Many institutions serve this market, but what sets UC apart is the degree to which its non-traditional students represent the full breadth and diversity of human experience.

From the beginning, UC has provided people of every age, occupation, and interest with the means to start a career, build an enterprise, or simply expand their world through the exploration of knowledge. These students pursue their education with a high level of motivation and purpose, and in so doing inspire others to follow their example. Just as importantly, their experiences and perspectives greatly enrich the College community, broadening its perspective and adding depth and value to every classroom discussion, campus event, and alumni gathering.

For Julio DeJesus ’13 and Gail Tuttle ’13, UC was a new beginning at which they arrived from very different directions. The recent graduates exemplify both the vitality and the diversity of non-traditional learning at UC. Here are their stories of SECOND STARTS.
in Albany, doing research on Huntington’s Disease. “I worked with a couple of researchers who were working with an intrabody they had created that would bind to the mutant Huntington protein and prevent it from aggregating,” he explains. He continued his work on the project after his return to UC that fall.

“I loved it, and it introduced me to a world of the scientific community that I never thought I’d be a part of. It was just an amazing opportunity, something that I never thought I would find at Utica College or anywhere,” says DeJesus.

His research proved a valuable asset as he was making his case for admission to several top-tier medical schools. So did his experience as a presenter. “Presenting your findings is a huge part of science. We have presented in almost every class I’ve ever been in here, beginning as freshmen. I was really nervous about it at first, but now it seems like second nature,” he says.

DeJesus says the biology faculty do an amazing job preparing their students for what they can expect to face in medical school or graduate-level research. He didn’t fully appreciate the degree to which this is unusual until he went down Johns Hopkins for a second look.

“I was talking to some of the other applicants about my experiences at UC, and they were looking at me in disbelief. I had assumed that you could find the same thing at all these other schools. It was pretty cool to discover that what I had was something unique,” says DeJesus.

He knew how fierce the competition would be to get into a first-rate medical school. In the end, though, he gained acceptance not only to Johns Hopkins, but the University of Michigan, the University of Connecticut, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Rochester, and Wake Forest as well. He was so impressed with Johns Hopkins, it wasn’t a difficult choice for him.

“I never thought I’d get into one of the best medical schools there is, but it was an amazing surprise that I did,” he says.

‘What am I contributing to society?’

Though living in a city as large as Baltimore is a new experience for him, pulling up stakes and moving to a new region of the country is something he has done before.

This time around, however, DeJesus didn’t have the option of travelling light. He and his wife Yolanda now have three children, Gabriela (8), Yahaira (7), and Omar (5).

He rented a place for them just outside of the city, within a reasonable distance of the University. His wife works part time at a Wal-Mart. “She is amazing,” says DeJesus. “I probably wouldn’t be able to do this without her.”

When he worked as a painter in the Utica-Rome area and in North Carolina, his motivation was simple: earn enough to support his family. Over the course of several years, though, he grew more and more tired of it. It was physically demanding work, for sure, but that didn’t particularly bother him – he had done house painting since high school, after all.

The problem went deeper than that.

“The main part for me was that I felt like, what was I doing with my life? What am I contributing to society? I wanted to do more than just paint houses and stores. So I started looking into different
paths I could follow to where I could have more of an impact on people,” he says.

Even with a growing family and bills to pay, DeJesus knew that this was a change he had to make. “I wanted to get into something I enjoyed – I didn’t want to go through the rest of my life in a job I hated,” he says.

The pace at Johns Hopkins is very demanding. His first class, a seven-week unit on anatomy, was originally taught over 14 weeks. Just ahead are courses in macromolecules, public health, and other topics – some as brief as one to three weeks – that promise to be even more intensive.

When asked about the workload, DeJesus says that his experience reflects UC biology professor Adam Pack’s observation that medical schools spoon-feed their students – with a shovel. That said, he likes the program, and that – like discovering his predilection for science some years earlier – also comes as a surprise.

“It’s a lot more fun than I expected. The people I’m going to school with are a great crowd. I actually enjoyed the anatomy course, which is something I wasn’t expecting. It can also be frustrating, but for the most part it’s fun,” DeJesus says.

Now UC’s director of student account operations, Tuttle has been employed at the College for 23 years, and through much of her tenure she has been working on her bachelor’s degree, as she terms it, a little at a time. While it seemed like a long journey, now that it’s finished her perspective is different. “It flew by,” she says.

She started in September 1990 as a clerk/typist, then served as a backup cashier in the business office, working her way up to the rank of senior secretary and serving as an administrative assistant to what was then the bursar. She would fill in for the bursar in his absence, acting on his behalf when students or parents needed help with their accounts, and she performed so effectively in this capacity that she soon earned the title of assistant bursar.

Through the long succession of titles up to her current position, Tuttle says, she has always done essentially the same thing, and it’s the thing she likes the best.

“My job has always been about helping students and working with them one-on-one,” she says, describing her approach as something akin to that of a counselor. “Sometimes a student would come in frustrated and say ‘I want to change my major’ or ‘I’ve wasted a semester.’ I would always tell them that education is never a waste. You may change your major, but knowledge is always helpful, and it’s never a waste.”

She feels she has a good rapport with the students she serves. One reason why she can relate to them so well is that for the past 15 years she has shared their experience.

“I’ll tell you, the students have been wonderful. It didn’t matter that I work here or that I was from a different generation. They accepted me. It was great to work with them when we had to break up into groups. I had a different perspective on some of the questions we would work on, and they respected that. I learned a lot from them, and I hope they learned something from me,” says Tuttle.

Fifteen years of sharing classrooms with students has given her a strong appreciation for what they have to deal with. “I have a lot of respect for them,” she says. “I took maybe one or two classes a semester. They’ve got four or five. Boy, to balance all of that!”

Getting it done

Like many non-traditional students at UC, Tuttle grew up in a working-class household. Her dad was a self-employed truck driver, her mom a factory worker, both the children of immigrant parents. Tuttle had
some business training right after high school and took a job, but left work shortly thereafter to start a family.

“That wasn’t uncommon back then,” she says. “My husband and I married young. Our goal was to have children and have a family, and we enjoyed it. I just never thought I would go back to school.”

But the interest was still there. And when she started work at UC, the opportunity was there as well. She had, after all, graduated in the top 10 of her high school class, so she could have gone to college then – why not now?

When her youngest started college, she decided to take the plunge. It seemed a bold step at the time. “I started with no credit hours at all, no associate’s degree. And doing research papers? It was probably harder for me then than for a lot of students now,” says Tuttle.

Her pride in having completed her degree, however, may be all the stronger for the added difficulty and duration of the undertaking. And, like many UC alumni, she would be the first in her family to cross that educational threshold.

“My father never graduated from high school, and my mother got her GED later in life. So it was pretty special for me to try to get a degree. My mother is 88 now, and while I was taking classes she would say, ‘Are you going to graduate before I die?’ And I’d be thinking, ‘Boy, I hope I graduate before I die,’” she says, laughing.

Tuttle’s mother was on hand for her graduation in May. “She was in a wheelchair, and came to Utica Memorial Auditorium to watch,” she says with obvious pride. “So my experience was very much the same as every other graduate.”

Her walk across the stage that day was a deeply emotional one. Family, friends, and faculty were there to cheer her on. President Hutton and Provost Kirkpatrick both gave her a hug.

“I was excited when I got to the stage. [Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences] John Johnsen’s face just lit up when he saw me and said my name. That just made me feel so good. It made me feel so much a part of the UC family,” says Tuttle.

Degree in hand, she attributes her success in large measure to the strong support she received from her UC co-workers and most particularly from the folks at home. “My husband was very good. Sometimes it was just easier to stay late and work on papers at UC rather than at home, and he supported that. And my children gave me a lot of encouragement,” she says.

But Tuttle speaks of an inner motivation to succeed that never failed her. Through 15 years of coursework, there was never a time when she thought she couldn’t finish.

“I guess it’s never too late. There were probably some times when I’d have a hard course or I’d take two courses and think, ‘Why am I doing this?’ And then I’d have a couple of weeks off and it would seem so nice and I’d think, ‘Do I really want to finish this?’ But I had a goal and I knew I wanted to reach it. I really was pretty intent on getting it done,” says Tuttle.
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Certificate of Advanced Study: School District Leader (CAS) *
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Occupational Therapy (M.S.)
Physical Therapy (D.P.T.)
Physical Therapy (p.p.t.D.P.T.)*

*Online program
Some of the best-known and fastest-growing programs at Utica College are in the health professions. And with the completion of F. Eugene Romano Hall in 2007 and the more recent opening of the Accelerated Second Degree Nursing program’s facility in Syracuse, these programs have literally changed the landscape of the institution.

They are also having a visible impact, in some important respects, on the delivery of health care services in the communities UC serves.

Richard Rafes, interim dean of health professions and education, sees three principal avenues through which the health suite at UC is making major contributions:

- By educating qualified individuals who provide care in a professional capacity across a remarkably broad range of disciplines;
- By fostering student engagement with the community through clinical experiences, internships, and volunteerism;
- By partnering with area health care providers on service delivery and research initiatives.

The Right Medicine Programmes in the health professions are building a strong reputation for community engagement
“Our programs are moving toward a greater emphasis on community health. There’s a huge need out there for physical therapists, occupational therapists, nurses, and other professionals. Filling that need is critical to the advancement of health services,” Rafes says.

It is a calling that is deeply rooted in the College’s history and codified in its mission, says President Todd Hutton. “From our founding, we have been committed to the enrichment of society through education and professional accomplishment. By engaging with the community across a broad range of activities, our health professions programs exemplify UC’s core values of community service and dedication to promoting the well-being of others,” he says.

At the core of this phenomenon is the dramatic expansion of UC’s health professions suite in recent years to include five distinct undergraduate majors – aging studies (gerontology), health studies, nursing, psychology – child life, and therapeutic recreation – and three graduate programs – health care administration, occupational therapy, and physical therapy.

“The health professions suite of programs is so broad based, it covers the waterfront, so to speak. We’re serving numerous needs within the community,” Rafes says.

More often than not, institutions that support a cluster of health professions programs this diverse tend to be larger, principally research-driven universities. While UC programs do have a research agenda, teaching has always been the primary focus. “Teaching really matters here,” says Rafes. “There’s a lot of individual counseling and advising. There’s a lot of support for students. And each student matters.”

A growing presence

When Sara (Eyde) Willis ’07 entered UC’s psychology - child life major, she had her mind set on eventually becoming a special education teacher.

Today – six years after graduating – she is serving the Utica area as a health care professional. And she is not alone in that regard.

“There are several occupational therapists and physical therapists in our department who are UC graduates,” says Willis, who is a speech/language pathologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Utica.

The College’s health professions programs are well represented in clinics, consulting rooms, hospital wards, and other locations across central New York. This includes a broad spectrum of disciplines and credentials, from bachelor’s-level nursing professionals, to master’s-level occupational therapists and health care administrators, to doctorally trained physical therapy practitioners.

Many provide care in distinctly non-medical settings as well, such as schools, senior centers, and other community based programs. Wherever they land, though, they tend to keep their balance on the rapidly shifting ground that is the modern health care delivery industry. What makes them sufficiently agile to succeed in such a challenging environment has less to do with innate talent and intelligence than intensive training, according to Dale Scalise-Smith, vice president for external programs and partnerships and professor of physical therapy.

“You can be the most intelligent health care professional in the world, coming from the first ranked academic institution, but our students have great critical thinking skills and are able to hit the ground running,” she says. “That’s really important in the environment we live in.”

Rafes explains that the growing population of alumni in the health professions helps to expand opportunity for current students. “It’s hard to access health care – or any other profession, for that matter – around the area without running into a UC grad,” he says. “And they want to give back,” he says.

“A lot of our connections with local institutions have been made through alumni who work at those institutions,” says Mary Siniscarco, chair of the health studies major.
Learning by caring

Alongside the stringent academic requirements of each health professions program there is a strong practical component. That aspect of higher learning is played out largely in community settings, with students observing, assisting, and ultimately taking an active role in providing care. Each semester, UC sends large numbers of students out into the community for internships, clinical training, practicums, and other activities. It is a level of engagement that is unusual for a small, private college in that it covers a broad spectrum of disciplines with involvement at every level from first-year students to doctoral trained practitioners. It also encompasses a remarkable variety of settings. Scalise-Smith says that a diversity of community experiences comprise an important part of the academic experience for students in the health professions.

“Our students work in a whole host of different areas. They may work in prevention and wellness, they may work in acute care in a hospital setting, they may work in rehab settings, but they also work with community-based programs, like the senior center in Utica. Occupational therapy and physical therapy students go into school districts and work with BOCES or the Developmental Disabilities Service Organization (DDSO). Our students are really integrated into the community through these opportunities,” she says.

Siniscarco coordinates a clinical experience for undergraduate students conducted in cooperation with the Presbyterian Home in nearby New Hartford. The program involves an interdisciplinary cadre of students – nursing, occupational therapy, and physical therapy – co-facilitating an exercise group for the residents. “The group is supervised by a certified nursing assistant, and often certified assistants in occupational and physical therapy. The students observe for the first couple of weeks, then they essentially run the show, with supervision from the staff,” she says.

Community-based leadership training is also a component in the College’s therapeutic recreation program, according to Sarah Burnett-Wolle, chair of life studies. “One of [Assistant Professor of Therapeutic Recreation] Kirstin Impicciatore’s classes involves a laboratory portion where she works on developing leadership skills with the students in class, but they spend half of their time working with kids at the House of Good Shepherd across the street, a residence for youth at risk,” she says.

One undergraduate program that includes a strong clinical learning component is psychology-child life. Civita Brown, the program’s internship coordinator, explains that child life students must complete a 100-hour hospital-based practicum in their sophomore or junior year as well as a capstone internship in their final semester. They also take part in community outreach programs, such as the “Teddy Bear Clinic,” when the students visit an area kindergarten class and administer shots and “first aid” to the children’s stuffed animals and action figures.

“Teddy bear clinic helps reduce the fears associated with going to the doctor, going to the hospital, getting shots, and so on,” Brown says. “The other component of it is helping them become familiar with what dialing 911 is, what EMTs are - helping them become more comfortable with that whole concept in case of an emergency and to be comfortable with emergency management personnel.”

Often, relatively informal community-based experiences like the Teddy Bear Clinic leave a lasting impression on the students. Psychology – child life alumna Brittany (Banks) Spaeth ’06 – now Child Life Coordinator at Cooper University Health Care’s Children’s Regional Hospital in Camden, NJ – recalls having a “light bulb moment” while shadowing a professional early in her college career. “I remember just observing a child life specialist explain the IV to a patient and realizing that I had no idea how an IV worked or what it did or what it was for. I can barely remember the child’s reaction, but I can remember my own light bulb going off, saying ‘Oh! That’s how it works.’ That was one of those moments where it all kind of came together for me, and I understood that the reason why the specialist was explaining it to the patient was so that the patient could have an experience like I had just had,” Spaeth says.

Partners in health

A growing portion of the College’s outreach in the health professions space is taking place on the institutional level. Aside from its long-established relationships with area health care providers to facilitate clinical training and internships, UC is partnering with other non-profit organizations to improve quality of care and provide targeted support for underserved communities.

One recent partnership has been with Pathfinder Village, a private, non-profit residential community in Edmeston NY serving individuals with Down syndrome. This took the form of an interdisciplinary research project conducted over the past year under the aegis of UC’s Leadership Institute and the School of Health Professions Education.

“We just completed an organizational assessment for Pathfinder Village that involved the participation of six students in the health care administration master’s program, a health studies major, and four faculty members,” says Dana Brooks Hart, director of the Leadership Institute, who reported the study’s findings to Pathfinder Village’s board of directors on June 5th.

Hart is working with the School of Health Professions and Education on similar projects further afield, drawing on the talents of a growing cadre of health care administration graduate students, who now number close to 200. “With the help of seven HCA students in New York City - New Jersey area, we’re now developing a leadership program for Cerebral Palsy of New York City,” he says.
Another beneficiary of the College’s expertise is the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for Refugees (MVRCR). The centerpiece of that organization’s relationship with UC has been the annual Health and Wellness Fair for refugees, held on the UC campus. This year’s event drew close to 300 participants for presentations by students and faculty in the occupational therapy, physical therapy, nursing, and health studies programs.

It is very much a mutually beneficial relationship, according to program chair Nancy Hollins, who stresses the importance of setting as one of the distinct advantages of UC’s occupational therapy master’s degree.

Cora Bruns, coordinator of occupational therapy, sees one of the core purposes of the occupational therapy program – or any graduate program, for that matter – as supporting the community. “With respect to the refugee communities, we do that through grant writing and through program development. We do it through providing them with service hours that they do not have accessible to them through their community agencies. We do it through helping their young people make good life choices,” she says.

As opportunities for community partnerships grow in number and diversity, they are helping to inform the evolution of health professions programs at the College.

Siniscarco points to a new partnership between the health studies major and Excellus BlueCross BlueShield that enables students to gain experience with the company’s insurance claims and wellness division. “This is a great opportunity for our students to gain an understanding of the insurance industry, which is crucial in the current environment. But what’s also interesting is that we are looking at moving the major more in the direction of health and wellness. So it’s a great partnership,” she says.

The critical advantage

Does this kind of multifaceted community engagement result in better learning and, ultimately, better health outcomes? It plays a role in both, according to Scalise-Smith.

By way of an example, she describes one summer clinical program at Bassett Health Care for UC nursing students as invaluable in that it immersed them in the kinds of situations that could never be fully imparted in the classroom or the laboratory. “The experiences that they had were just amazing. They were in the cardiovascular area, working with patients who were critically ill, dying, working with their families. The supervising nurse would say, this patient’s not going to survive, but now you have to provide care for the family – that’s where your focus needs to be,” Scalise-Smith says.

Her daughter, Jill, was one of the seven students in that program. She clearly benefited from the experiences she had in area hospitals, but Scalise-Smith stresses that training plays a critical role, as well.

“Her critical thinking skills coming from here are so good. She was working in a neonatal intensive care unit in the area, and she looked at a baby one day and said, there’s something wrong with this baby, and this is what I think it is. She called back to Crouse Hospital where she used to work, and said, these are the five things that I see right now that seem to be a problem with this baby. This is what I think it is. And the older nurse who had been there 30 years looked at her and said, no. She said, I’m telling you, this is what it is. And they transferred that baby down, and she was spot-on,” she says.

Scalise-Smith smiles. “I’d love to tell you it’s because she’s my daughter,” she says. “But it’s not. It’s because of the way the nurses and the faculty made her think when she was here, and the way they challenge the students at every level.”
(Right) Alpha Chi Rho alumni and current student members reconnect during the fraternity’s pinning ceremony. (Below) Tailgating before the Homecoming football game.

(Above) Bringing out the kid at heart. (Right) America’s Got Talent semifinalist Leon Etienne ’06 amazes his Homecoming audience.
Driven by a growing passion for the arts, the UC Choir is reaching new crescendo.
Bill McLaughlin ’65 stands out in a crowd, to be sure.
The senior member of the recently reconstituted Utica College Choir, he stands fully a head taller than most of his fellow choristers. McLaughlin ducks slightly as he enters the room, introducing himself in a sonorous bass. He then opens a well-worn portfolio to produce an even more venerable-looking page of sheet music bearing the lyrics and score to Utica College’s alma mater, Our Utica, copyright 1954.

Composed by George Wald, director of the choir when McLaughlin was an undergraduate, and UC English professor Norman Nathan, this short piece has become a staple of the choir’s performances.

“The alma mater is really quite nice, if you read the words,” says McLaughlin. “I don’t remember singing it in the choir back in the sixties, but David Kolb, our current director, reintroduced it.”

Kolb, who was tapped by the College to reinstate the choir in 2010, says that facilitating the return of “Our Utica” was on his agenda when he arrived. “It was one of the first tasks I was given, so we make a point of doing the alma mater at the end of our concerts,” he says.

Along with the Star-Spangled Banner and “Our Utica” was on the program for their first-ever Convocation performance this year.

But rescuing this old chestnut from obscurity was a modest challenge compared to reviving the Utica College Choir after seven years in the wilderness. With the departure of its last director in 2003, the UC Choir had disbanded. Kolb was faced with building the group back up from scratch when he took the helm.
“I was originally contacted by (Associate Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences) Mary Anne Hutchinson about leading the choir. The School of Arts and Sciences wanted me to bring it back to life as part of a more general effort to emphasize the arts at UC,” Kolb says.

In addition to the alma mater sheet music, one of the more notable pieces of memorabilia made available to Kolb from previous incarnations of the choir was a vinyl record – an LP – of a one-hour concert performance in 1982. “(Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences) John Johnsen gave it to me,” he says. “I can’t play it, though, because I don’t have a turntable.”

There was something else missing as well: singers. “It was a little rough at first,” says Kolb, laughing. “I had seven students my first semester, which is a challenge. I was doing a lot of singing and directing at the same time.” Then as now, Dean of Students Alane Varga provided piano accompaniment.

### More voices, more options

Over the next three years, the UC Choir grew dramatically, reaching a peak membership of 30 choristers at the start of the Fall 2013 semester. The group is open to students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Students have the option of taking Choir (Music 110) up to four times for credit.

The group’s expansion has brought many benefits. For one, Kolb now has a much broader tonal palate to work with – specifically, more male voices. “We were very soprano- and alto-heavy last semester,” he says. He is particularly glad about McLaughlin coming on board this year. “He’s been a real asset,” says Kolb.

Another plus is something Kolb describes as a kind of snowball effect in recruiting more participants. As more people join the Choir, they spread the word through friends, classmates, and co-workers, and the circle of awareness grows wider, sparking the interest of more potential choristers all the time.

More members also means more versatility. This is a distinct advantage to a director who prefers to present a mix of genres on the choral program.

“For pretty much all of our concerts I’ve tried to do a mix of styles, including some classical, some Broadway, some African American spirituals, some pop. Last semester we did a bit of a production – an arrangement of Queen’s ‘Somebody to Love,’ with several soloists. It was the first time we used microphones. But as we get more singers, we can do more challenging repertoire.

I’ve selected some pieces for this semester, for instance, that I wouldn’t have thought of choosing two years ago, because now we can do them,” Kolb says.

Kolb’s eclectic tastes have a respectable provenance. His parents, G. Roberts (Rob) Kolb and Lauralyn Kolb, are both classical musicians and music educators; Rob Kolb has been Director of Choral Music at Hamilton College for 30 years.

David Kolb studied music and mathematics at Hamilton. In addition to teaching math at a local community college, he has directed choirs for area churches and the Utica Maennerchor. He has performed in musical theatre, most recently as Javert in the Summerstage performance of Les Miserables at the Capitol Theater in Rome, NY. He also performs jazz standards and show tunes with the vocal group Above Standards.

Though trained in both disciplines, his career has gradually become more about music than math. “I still do some math instruction,” Kolb says, “but I really love music.”

It’s a sentiment he shares with his choristers.

### A strong set of pipes

The grand organ in the Charles W. Davis Concert Hall at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks is impressive to say the least, its banks of pipes rising high above the stage in an enormous V-formation.

As a student at U of A, Bill McLaughlin handled every one of them.

“I was concert hall manager when the organ was being installed. I had decided that I wanted to get a degree in music, so I used my G.I. Bill to go to U of A at Fairbanks. The school wasn’t particularly noted for its music program, but they had a faculty of about 10 and a nice concert facility,” he says.

Only a small portion of McLaughlin’s 20-plus years in Fairbanks was spent as a graduate student. He had joined the Air Force after graduating from UC in 1965 and served as an Air Force information officer.

After spending 10 years in the service and achieving the rank of captain, he was “RIF’ed” (discharged through the Reduction In Force policy) back into civilian life where he went to work as a public information officer for the Borough of Fairbanks.

“I was making more money than I did in the Air Force, doing essentially the same job, so I did that for two years. Then I decided to see if I could use my G.I. Bill to earn a degree in music,” he says.
McLaughlin never earned the music degree – he attributes this to his inability, at age 39, to gain the required level of mastery on the keyboard. But it was at Fairbanks where he first became seriously involved in singing. He had sung in the UC Choir back in the 1960s, but his heart wasn’t entirely in it at the time. “I studied trumpet from fourth grade through high school, and I was pretty good at it. But when I came to UC there was no band, so I joined the choir,” he says.

Up in Fairbanks, though, he dove into vocal music with a rare passion, performing for the next 20 years with the Choir of the North and, later on, the Alaska Chamber Chorale, an a cappella group of about 30 members. “We got all kinds of recognition for our music,” says McLaughlin with no small measure of pride.

A native of Whitesboro, he moved back home in 2000 to care for his mother and started taking part in some of the local choral groups, singing with the Our Lady of Lourdes choir, the St. Mary Mt. Carmel/Blessed Sacrament choir, and the Mohawk Valley Chorale Society. It was when he was attending a workshop at the New Hartford Senior Center last year that he met one of the students in the new UC choir who encouraged him to join up.

A good judge of talent, Kolb thinks highly of both McLaughlin’s ability and his instrument. “He’s a very good singer, a very good bass, and has sung semi-professionally,” he says.

McLaughlin started singing with the choir in spring of 2012. Ordinarily he would spend half of his year in Fairbanks working as an operations manager at a family-owned 62-unit motel, but 2012 was not an ordinary year for him.

“I have some health problems that have kept me from going back to Fairbanks – my primary care doctor and cardiologist are both at the VA clinic in Rome, so it isn’t practical for me to leave. Of course, if I had gone back, I would have missed out on the opportunity to sing with the Choir, so there are some positives to it,” he says.

A place to relax

McLaughlin likes Kolb’s approach to directing the choir. “It is a lot less formal than the choirs I sang with way back when. We were very uniform, always wore dark pants and white shirts. David is a little less concerned about things like that. He’s really talented and gets a good sound out of the choir. I enjoy working with him,” he says.

Kolb’s eclectic repertoire has proven no impediment to his enjoyment, though McLaughlin is occasionally reminded of the generational divide between him and the students in the group.
“We did an arrangement of Randall Thompson’s ‘Alleluia’ (from the movie Shrek) last year. David asked the group how many knew the song, and almost everybody raised their hands. I didn’t know what movie it was from, though the young people seem to know it,” McLaughlin says, smiling.

“Most people who join the choir would like to just sing popular music,” says Kasey Mizener ’14, a psychology major and one of Kolb’s most enthusiastic choristers. “Our director really knows what we sing well. We sing a lot of songs from Broadway, and I think we do really well with those. The choir as a whole does well with more serious pieces. So David keeps it in balance.

For Mizener, the choir has been more than an activity. It became, for her, an essential part of her introduction to the UC community. “When I was a first-year student, I was a little nervous about joining things. But my second semester I joined and I made some really good friends. That’s kind of how I got established here. It was how my friend group started, and it made me very comfortable,” she says.

“It’s an opportunity for students to relax and get away from their studies for a while,” says McLaughlin.

That said, Kolb recalls a somewhat less-than-relaxing incident when the choir was tapped to perform the national anthem at a UC men’s hockey game.

“We were told about 15 minutes before the performance to stand behind the plexiglass and be ready to go out. The opposing team was on the other side of the barrier, warming up, and this puck kept hitting the plexiglass in the same spot. Finally it came crashing though, and a piece of flying plexiglass just missed poor Fred Valentini. That’s when we decided to wait somewhere else,” he says, laughing.

Mishaps aside, Kolb sees nothing but good things ahead for the program, particularly if it continues to gain members. A complement of 40 or more voices would open other possibilities, such as the establishment of a chamber chorus – a somewhat more select, audition-only group.

That goal may be within reach, given the enthusiasm of his current members for recruiting new ones. “I’ve made posters for the choir. I and the other mentors in the choir actively promote it at Orientation. That’s a good opportunity to identify first-year students who like to sing and get them involved,” Mizener says.

McLaughlin – ever the PR professional – is full of ideas for spreading the word.

“I see this choir growing. Utica College doesn’t have a reputation for music, but I think the choir could leave its mark on the community,” he says.

“**Our Utica**” – UC’s Alma Mater

**Composed by George Wald**

**Lyrics by Norman Nathan**

Our Utica proclaimed at birth that she was here to stay,

Her graduates in Mohawk’s vale now everywhere hold sway.

While loyal students spread our fame both far and near we sing,

Our power lies in daily search for truth to which we cling.

Though college days are stirring days, for learning’s fruit we sigh;

Commencement’s thrill shines bright until the seniors say goodbye,

But wisdom crowned they venture forth still young in heart they’ll sing,

Our power lies in daily search for truth to which we cling.

**Learn More**

For information on how to participate, contact David Kolb at dakolb@utica.edu.
This President's Report highlights the names of those who made a gift to Utica College during the 2012-13 fiscal year, beginning June 1, 2012 and ending May 31, 2013. Gifts to the College received after May 31, 2013 will be recognized in the 2013-14 President's Report.

Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy and completeness. In the event that an error or omission is found, we sincerely apologize and ask that you contact the Office of Advancement at (315) 792-3822 or e-mail avillanti@utica.edu so we can correct our records.

Please note, in assembling the Honor Roll of Donors, professional suffixes have been omitted due to space constraints.

Thank you.
Profile of Contributions

Total Yearly Gifts
In Millions

Endowment
In Millions

Unrestricted Annual Fund

Gifts Received 2012-2013

- Endowment and Capital Gifts - $11,014,112 (47%)
- Unrestricted Gifts to the Annual Fund - $9,055,022 (41%)
- Restricted Gifts to the Annual Fund - $207,805 (12%)
### 2012-2013 Alumni Participation By Class Year

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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>18% $27,515</td>
<td>18% $26,111</td>
<td>5% $11,085</td>
<td>7% $8,330</td>
<td>4% $1,924</td>
<td>2% $875</td>
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Oneida Square Society

The Oneida Square Society honors the visionary leadership of those donors whose lifetime giving to Utica College totals $100,000 or more. Their generous gifts helped build Utica College and lay the foundation for its future.

Plant Street - $1,000,000-$4,999,999
Harold T. Clark Jr. '65
Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties
F. Eugene Romano

Hart Street - $500,000-$999,999
ARAMARK
Thomas J. Jr. '49 & Marion D. Cahill
The Carbone Family
Ellen Knower Clarke Charitable Trust
Charles A. & Connie Gaetano
Estate of Dr. Jean Halladay '53
Estate of Ruby Rogers di Iorio
Estate of Professor Wayne N. Palmer
Dr. Albert '49 & Gloria '82 Shaheen

Francis Street - $250,000-$499,999
George I. Alden Trust
Donald G. '71 & Bernice F. '72 Benson
Bob Brvenik '77
Larry '74 & Corky Bull
Eugene & Connie Corasanti
John A. '57 & Valerie Donohue
Edward W. '50 & Jean M. Duffy
Jim and Cynthia DuRoss
Estate of Joseph P. Furgal '50
Frank E. Gannett Foundation
GE Foundation
Christopher '61 & Virginia Kelly
Estate of Peter Kucherenko & Eugenia Kucherenko
Gary Kunath '79
LexisNexis
Theodore E. Martin '61
Albert S. Mazloom '58
Mele Foundation
John F. Millett '52, DDS & Margaret A. Millett
James '59 & Katherine Pyne
Linda Romano & Russell Petralia
John and Deanna '62 Sammon

State Street - $100,000-$249,999
Anonymous
Albert & Nata M. Augustyn
The Honorable Sherwood L. Boehlert '61
The Gilbert & Ildiko Butler Family Foundation
Judge Richard & Catherine Clarke Cardamone
John '66 & Ann Costello
Professor Virgil C. & Martha Crisafulli
Ronald '66 & Sheila Cucarco
Harry J. Cynkus '71
David F. D'Alessandro '72
Gilroy Kernan & Gilroy Inc. Larry & Elizabeth Gilroy
Arthur J. Golder '50
Isaac Gordon
The Hayner Hoyt Corporation Gary Thurston '68
The William Randolph Hearst Foundation
Sam & Nancy Hester
Estate of Mary S. Kramer '88
John '61 & Betty Meehan
Professor Doris W. & Walter E. Miga
John R. Pyle Jr. '50
The Retirement Research Foundation
Thomas J. '65 & Virginia Rossiter
Estate of Esther Reynolds
Slocum-Dickson Foundation
Charles '61 and Gretchen Sprock
Dr. Stewart A. Starer '66
Utica National Insurance Group & Foundation
Women's Christian Association of Utica
Ronald & Helena Youngs Charitable Remainder Unitrust
Dr. Donald K. & Doris Zellner

SBU Bank
Sodexo
Dr. Esat Toksu
Walter W. '61 & Nancy Williams
Pioneer Society

The Pioneer Society honors Utica College’s most generous annual donors. The society recognizes those leadership donors whose commitment and investment in Utica College is critical to the institution’s future. Each year, gifts received from Pioneer Society donors represent more than 80 percent of the College’s total gifts.

Pioneer Society
Chair’s Summit Circle
$20,000 or more
Nancy Blake ’55
Robert Brvenik ’77
H. Thomas Clark Jr. ’65, H’03 and Bernadette Clark
John Costello III ’66 and Ann Costello*
Harry ’71 and Wendy Cynkus
Brian Gaetano and Sandra Gaetano
Charles Gaetano H’04
William and Cecelia Gaetano
John Kaczmarski Sr. and Roberta Kaczmarski
F. Eugene Romano H’01
Linda Romano and Russell Petralia
Stewart Starer ’66
Kenneth ’80 and Wendy Taubes

Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Anonymous (2)
Bernice Benson ’72*
Robert Brandt Jr. and Carole Brandt
Larry ’74 and Cora Bull
Don and Edna Carbone
Eugene H’08 and Connie Corasanti
John Casellini ’81 and Christine Rutigliano
Thomas Cox Jr. ’69*
Ronald ’65 and Sheila Cuccaro
John Donohue Sr. ’57 and Valerie Donohue
James DuRoss Jr. and Cynthia DuRoss
Edward ’50 H’87 and Jean Duffy
Lawrence and Elizabeth Gilroy
Ronald ’63 and Cecelia ’62 Gouse
Andrew ’84 and Mary Hislop
Heidi Hoeller ’91 and Paul Serbaniewicz
Brian ’85 and Michele Jackson
Christopher ’61 and Virginia Kelly
Gary Kunath ’79
Sally ’61 and Donald Majka
Albert ’58 and Elinor Mazloom
John ’61 and Elizabeth Meehan*
Christian Meyer III ’79 and Mary Beth Welle-Meyer ’79
Walter† and Doris Wester Miga
Michael and Kelly Parsons
Mark ’88 and Mary Beth Pilipczuk
John and Jacqueline ’11 Romano
Thomas ’65 and Virginia Rossiter
Raymond ’59, H’11 and Elizabeth Serway
Albert 49, H’06 and Gloria ’82 Shaheen
Charles Sprock Sr. ’61 and Gretchen Sprock
Philip ’70 and Barbara ’69 Taurisano
Gary ’68 and Mary Thurston
Ann Wynne ’58

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
William ’64 and Rita Abraham
Anonymous
Kenneth ’75 and Anne Vaness Bell
Gregory ’83 and Julie Benincasa
Leo ’54 and Joan ’54 Brannick
Benjamin ’62 and Diane ’65 Clark
Patricia Couper
Frederick ’70 and Connie Degen
David and Peggy Dipboye
Marianne and Peter Gaige
Arthur Golden ’50*
Rick Green
Scot Hayes
Todd and Jennifer Hutton
Harold Jones ’81
Daniel ’97 and Anne-Marie Jones
Robert ’88 and Bridget Korrie
Frank ’62 and Clarinda ’62 Mondi
Michael Morris
Anthony ’72 and Barbara Paolozzi
Eugene Quadraro Jr. ’71 and Mary Quadraro*
Marianne and Dennis Reynolds
Andrew Roffe
Thomas Sinnott
Frederick and Kathleen Tehan ’76
Michael ’66 and Mary Anne Valentine

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Anonymous
John Bach Jr. ’75
Hossein Behforooz and Forough Saba
Gloria Betro
Ifigenia Brown
Mary Cahalan ’53*
Enessa Carbone
DJ Carstensen Jr. ’85 and Carolyn Carstensen ’88
Laura and Philip Casamento
Randolph ’83 and Sheryl Collins
Gilbert Condon ’59
R. Reed ’72† and Catherine Crawford
Thomas and Molly Crist
Benjamin De Iorio ’62 and Donald Daniels ’61
William Eggers and Deborah McLean
Greg and Denyse Evans
Hartwell Herring III and Paulette Herring
Samuel and Nancy Hester
Mark Hewko
John Johns G’13
John and Heather Johnsen
Richard ’92 and Robin Jones
J. Eric King ’65 and Kathiene Thiel
William and Kathy Kline
Richard Legro ’54 and Barbara O’Brien-Legro
George ’67 and Helen Lucke
Wesley Miga ’80 and Karen Stonebraker Miga ’80
Herman and Fanny Muskat
George Nehme
John ’81 and Kathleen ’83 O’Donnell
Stephen Pattarini and Nancy DePaolo
Pattarini ’77
Katherine Pyne
James ’73 and Linda Reid
Solade Rowe ’94
Rich ’93 and Karen Stapleton
Charles Stasky ’87
John Wade
Douglas ’79 and Stephanie Waite
Yvette Walker ’79 and Jerry Sweeney

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Lawrence and Linda ’86 Aaronson
Penny ’83 and Scott Acree
Brian Agnew ’03
Peter and Myra Andresen†
Thomas Atkinson ’74
Harriet Bamdad ’65

† deceased *arranged for matching gift
† deceased

*arranged for matching gift
Alumni

Class of 1949
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Albert Shaheen H’06
Participant
$1 - $99
Walter Fudyma
William Slifka Jr.
Edward Stateman
Carl Yettru

Class of 1950
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Edward Duffy H’87

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Arthur Golder*

Participant
$1 - $99
Raymond Bowden
Dorene Bullwinkle
Walter Dynak†
Alex Dudajek
Richard Gaffney
Thomas Graziano
Audrey Sonne Krohn
Robert Lopiano
Cornelia Rettie
Howard Waddell

Class of 1951
Founders Society $100 - $999
Edward Bartoszek
Sheldon Bernstein
Daniel Carroll
Marilyn Jacox H’93
Allen Noble
Walter Sadowski
Frank Scalise
William Thresher Jr.
Leonard Wynne

Participant
$1 - $99
V. Bolan
William Boutilier
Raymond Cardinale
Edward DeSanctis†
Robert Dwyer
Norman Greenfeld
Louis Haddad
G. Dewey Hammond Jr.
John McEvoy

Class of 1952
Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
R. Reed Crawford†

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
R. Reed Crawford†

Donald McLoughlin
Richard Montag

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Carleton Baker
Richard Bremer
Elvio Del Monte

† deceased * arranged for matching gift
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<th>Amount Range</th>
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<td>Pioneer Society Scholars Circle</td>
<td>$2,500 - $4,999</td>
<td>John Haynes Jr., Floyd Lankton, Donald Mantle, William Potter, Stanley Rosen, Donald Rosinski, Shirley Thomas, Beverly Tirsum, Marilyn White</td>
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<td>$100 - $999</td>
<td>Yolanda Font, Robert Rowden, Mary Thomaris</td>
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<td>1954</td>
<td>Burrstone Circle</td>
<td>$5,000 - $9,999</td>
<td>Joan Brannick, Leo Brannick</td>
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<td>Nancy Blake</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>Charter Circle</td>
<td>$1,000 - $2,499</td>
<td>W. James Greene</td>
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<td>$10,000 - $19,999</td>
<td>John Donohue Sr.</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>Charter Circle</td>
<td>$1,000 - $2,499</td>
<td>Albert Mazloom, Ann Wynne</td>
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† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Dorothy Rasmussen  
Marshall Sitrin

**CLASS OF 1959**  
**Pioneer Society**  
President's Summit Circle  
$10,000 - $19,999  
Raymond Serway H’11

**Pioneer Society**  
Scholars Circle  
$2,500 - $4,999  
Gilbert Condon

**Pioneer Society**  
Charter Circle  
$1,000 - $2,499  

---

**Founders Society**  
$100 - $999

† deceased  
*arranged for matching gift

---

**CLASS OF 1960**  
**Founders Society**  
$100 - $999

David Dinneen  
May Duff  
John Engvold  
Anthony Feduccia  
William Gale  
George Jones  
Paul Kolwaite  
Walter Kunz  
Carol Murzin*  
Frank Rehm  
James Vallee Jr.  
William Warmuth*

**Participant**  
$1 - $99

Patricia Capparelli  
Jacqueline Davis  
Frank DiSpirito  
Alan Edelson  
Joseph Hajec  
Judith Long  
Edwin Lowicki  
Alexander McPaul  
Carol Morse  
Roger Parish*  
Richard Scalzo Sr.  
Barbara Schmermerhorn  
Marlene Speers  
Margaret Trefzger

**CLASS OF 1961**  
**Pioneer Society**  
President's Summit Circle  
$10,000 - $19,999

Christopher Kelly  
Sally Majka  
John Meehan*  
Charles Sprock Sr.

**Pioneer Society**  
Burrstone Circle  
$5,000 - $9,999

Diane Clark

**Pioneer Society**  
Scholars Circle  
$2,500 - $4,999

Donald Daniels

**Pioneer Society**  
Charter Circle  
$1,000 - $2,499

Sherwood Boehlert H’04  
Bernard Sullivan

**Founders Society**  
$100 - $999

Armand Desimone*  
George DiFabio  
Ronald Duff  
Paul Griffen  
Leo Holland  
Richard Kennedy  
Marie Lambert  
Michael Levine  
Donna Merryman  
John Moore  
Anthony Pellegrino Jr.  
Samuel Ventura  
Evelyn Webster  
Wing Yen Wong  
Raymond Zyla

**Participant**  
$1 - $99

---

**CLASS OF 1962**  
**Pioneer Society**  
President's Summit Circle  
$10,000 - $19,999

Anonymous  
Cecelia Gouse

**Pioneer Society**  
Burrstone Circle  
$5,000 - $9,999

Benjamin Clark  
Clorinda Mondi  
Frank Mondi

**Pioneer Society**  
Scholars Circle  
$2,500 - $4,999

Benjamin De Lorio

**Pioneer Society**  
Charter Circle  
$1,000 - $2,499

Deanna Sammon

**Founders Society**  
$100 - $999

Nancy Aiello  
Bart Basi  
Richard Buckingham  
Josef Burton  
Donald Bush  
Lawrence Calabrese  
Theresa Cohen  
Elaine Falvo  
Clarence Forness  
Marie Garro-Lasky  
Gary Gildersleeve  
Malcolm Hughes  
Edward Jones  
Linda Julian  
Charles Kelly Jr.  
John Kennedy  
Richard Kupiec  
Louis Leogrande Jr.  
James Lia  
Douglas Merchant  
Charles Nile*  
Martin Obernesser  
Joanne Reppel  
Bernard Roswig  
William Suters Jr.  
Stuart Talbot  
DeForest Tinkler  
Margaret Tubbert  
Farrington  
Josephine Vescera

**Participant**  
$1 - $99

---

† deceased  
*arranged for matching gift
Class of 1963

Pioneer Society
President's Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Ronald Gouse
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Michael Barry
Thomas DeGironimo
Rachel Netzband
Judith Talbot
Arlene Tinkler
Robert Wood
Carole Zyla
Participant
$1 - $99
Jerry Amoroso
Lynn Arthur
Louise Bara
Robert Brennan
James Britell
Teresa Cox
Paul Flanders
Robert Murray
Maureen Scarafili
Frank Scarano
Carl Schmidt Sr.
Theodora Steltenpohl
Suzanne Tranquille
Nanette Westley
Robert Wozna

Class of 1964

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
William Abraham
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Nicholas Cardinale
Vincent Cicconi
Charles Daniels
Nancy Frate
Judith Gorman
Harry Hertline*
Rosa Hosp
Donald Lopata
Dominick Mattia Sr.
Sharon McEwan
James McGowan Jr.
William Pinti Jr.
Donald Starr
Marie Sturges
David Sumberg

Class of 1965

Pioneer Society
Chair's Summit Circle
$20,000 or more
Harold Clark Jr. H'03
Pioneer Society
President's Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Thomas Rossiter
Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
J. Eric King
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Harriet Bamdad
Mary Susan Carey
Richard Evans
Benay Leff
Founders Society
$100 - $999
James Banko*
Rocco DePerno
Marta Donohue
Frances Eck
Daryl Forsythe
Douglas Gross
Edmund Hollender
Angelo Izzo
Lawrence Lewicki
E. Edward Marsh†
Thomas Mazzotta
Theodore Petrillo Jr.
Vito Scarafili
Participant
$1 - $99
Ann Anderson
John Appfel
Ida Brooks
John Fitzgerald Jr.
Sharon Frisbie
Helen Galime
Suzanne Harrington
Carol Hawks
Kenneth Hawks
Richard Hnat
Ellen Jeff
William Jennings
Charles Rogers
Pauline Rogers
Joseph Sitts
Susan Slachta
Diane Stebbins
Cynthia Tuttle Waymer
James Wasielewski

Class of 1966

Pioneer Society
Chair's Summit Circle
$20,000 or more
John Costello III*
Stewart Stare
Pioneer Society
President's Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Ronald Cuccaro
Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Michael Valentine
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Gerard Capra
John Stephenson*
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Dominick Brognano
Stephen Burt
Marie Costa
Vincent Coyne
Francis Delaney Jr.
Enola Dickson*
John Farrell
Douglas Houghton
Robert Hubbell
Paul LaBella
John Mulhall
Patricia Mulhall
Dorene Oberman Pizer
Francis Perretta
Phyllis Petrillo
Raymond Potasiewicz*
Michael Silverman
John Slater
Joseph Talerico
Leland Young Jr.
Participant
$1 - $99
Mary Boesch
Michael Coyle
Anthony Diana
Eugene Ellis
Marlene Evans
Salvatore Falcone
Barbara Freeman
Linda Handler
William Joseph
David Kolodziej
Edward Nickerson
Lawrence Pasek
Robert Polce
Richard Rinehard
Virginia Lee Robinson
Clifford Simon
Robert Thurnau

Class of 1967

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
George Lucke
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Gary Cieloszyk*
Frank Notarianni
James Sheldon
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Alan Balutis
Miriam Balutis
William Britt
Lawrence Custodero
Samuel DiNitto Jr.
Donald Gondek
Gregory Hamlin
Bonnie Hubbell
Stanley Jachimowski
Richard Jarvis
Karen Lally
David Lane
James Leach
Robert O’Gara
Richard Panko
Charles Silverman
Bettie Williams
John Williams

Participant
$1 - $99
Joseph Barletto
M. Bruce Blocher
Arthur Broga
Herbert Dorn
Lyndalou Elmer
Helen Fox
Dennis Gelasch
Vito Getti, Jr.
Lorna Kaier
Harold Kirschner Jr. *
Janet Kolwaite
Eugene Kreger
Francis Lee
Terrence Lisbeth
Charles McElhinney
Gary Olivella
Catherine Patterman
Barbara Pope
Patricia Powers
Maxine Robinson
Frederick Scherer
Robert Skiba
June Wainwright
Barry Webb

Class of 1968
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Gary Thurston

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499

William Dowling
John Zalatan
Patricia Zalatan

Founders Society
$100 - $999

Participant
$1 - $99

Carlton Austin
Anthony Barretta
Ronald Blasi
Leonard Converse Jr.
David Cook
Lyle Eldred
Terry Fike
Anne Gregorka
Paul Jasiewicz
Jeanne Johannes
Kenneth Kuhn
John Kuk III
David Longley* 
Bruce MacLain
William Meola
Katherine Nichols
James Obernesser
J. John Prestopnik
Salvatore Pristera
Lillian Randall
Fred Reuter
Donna Schebel
John Slivka
James Smith
David Terrenzio
Judith Trotio

Class of 1969
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999

Thomas Cox Jr.*
Barbara Taurisano

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Photographic Periphery: August 2012

Reach High: A new class of Pioneers arrives at UC.

Scott Dennison
William Dennison
Albert Desalvatore
Charles Dougherty
Mark Eisenberg
Marcia Emmerich
Donna Falzarine
Kathleen Ford
Jon Hoffman
Frances Hyde
Charles Imler
Judith Kalil
Don Kieloch
Janet Kirby
Kathy Lindsley
Paul Lomeo
Nancy Mandry
Burrett McBee Jr.
William McMillen
Robert Miller
Theresa Munski
John Nitchie
James Pugliese
David Quadrini

Daisy Salomon
Kenneth Scallon
Steven Slachta
Gordon Strong
Eric Torgersen
Linda Truax
Jeffrey Whittemore

CLASS OF 1971

Pioneer Society
Chair’s Summit Circle
$20,000 or more
Harry Cynkus

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Eugene Quadraro Jr.*

Pioneer Society
Chartier Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Frederick Potter

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Michael Adey
Joseph Ayoub Jr.
Douglas Barnum
Dickenson Bigelow II
Anne Calabrese
Ronald Cilensek
Gordon Custodero
Guy Danella
Edgar Davis
M. Jean Davis
John Deluca
Gregory Donohue
Roger Felske
John Gallicchio
Gene Goundrey
Anne Gualtieri
Rod Gualtieri
H. George Hoffmann
Arnold Hook
Mary Anne Hutchinson
Jerry Johnson
R. James Johnson
Anthony Joseph Jr.
Richard Kahler
Ronald Kaminiski
Barbara Marciniak
Richard Moon
Susan Moses
Lawrence Piper
Dominick Spataro
Donald Tarazano
Nadine Thomas
Suzanne Vanneman
Paul Vickery
Edward Wallace
James Wright
Gerard Ziehm

Participant
$1 - $99
Thomas Acey
Kenneth Aupperle
Eric Canter
Nancy Crisino
Patrick Devaney

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
<table>
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<th>Class of 1972</th>
<th>Pioneer Society</th>
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<th>Circle</th>
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 Utica College

Pioneer

fall 2013

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

† deceased *arranged for matching gift
<table>
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<th>Pioneer Society</th>
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<th>Participant</th>
<th>$1 - $99</th>
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</tbody>
</table>

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Photographic Periphery: September 2012

Place of Honor: Family members gather at the dedication of Connie Gaetano Plaza.

Participant
$1 - $99
Mark Atanasoff
Barry Baldigo
Jane Balducci
Taryn Bath
David Bice
Judith Brown
Denise Cooper
Jean Davis
Amanda Dent-Sashenosky
Terri Enright
Garry Fox
Thomas Furner
Donald Geary
Diana Gifune
Leslie Goldberg
John Joseph
Harry Miller Jr.
Mary O’Looney
Thomas Plantone
Kathleen Potter*
Janet Ringrose
Leroy Schmuck
John Sterling

Marie Tata
Robert Zuccaro Jr.*
Henry Zucker

CLASS OF 1979
PIONEER SOCIETY
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Anonymous
Gary Kunath
Christian Meyer III
Mary Beth Welle-Meyer

PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Douglas Waite
Yvette Walker

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Cecelia Holloway

Beth O’Donnell
Richard
O’Donnell*
Stephan von Schenk

Founders Society
$100 - $999
William Boyce
Siobhan Dugan
Michael Howard
Debra Koen
Paul Mancuso
Janice Maurizio
Mark Montesano
Paul Murphy
Leslie North
Stephen Schink
Wendy Splan
Rosemary Stickles
Joseph Tarkowski II

Participan
$1 - $99
Cheryll Berg
Diane Fanoun

Mark Fulmer
Kenneth Geer
Donald Gregory
Jeffrey Johnson
Kenneth Kakaty
Henry Leibovitz
Kim Leibovitz
Marie Marcotte
Daniel McGraw
Katherine McGraw
Paula Mrzlakar
Marguerite Parsons
Kathleen Pendleton
Theresa Rabuano
Lorraine Rippa
Sharon Ruberti
Tina Steen
Ann Tomasello
Marlene Urtz

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift

Class of 1980
Pioneer Society
Chair’s Summit Circle
$20,000 or more
Kenneth Taubes
Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Wesley Miga*
Karen Stonebraker Miga

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Susan Brown
David Shanton

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Robert Blake Jr.
Joseph Caruso
Richard Connolly
Michael Corasanti
Mark Dodge
Cheryl Doyle
Thomas Everson Jr.
Mark Hobaica
Susan Killingbeck Knox
Philip Klossner
Peggy Lounsbury
Dean MacLachlan
Emmit Muller
Theresa Pauling
Karen Potter-Hughes
R. Scott Thomson
Michael Turner
David Waples*

Participant
$1 - $99
Eileen Andrews
Henri Ayres Jr.
Linda Battin
Dawn Beers
Lynn Brockway
Robyn Carr
Susan Court
Joseph Fariello
Jayne Ferguson
Brian Kidder
Patricia Pandolfo
Catherine Smith
James Smith
April Tiffany
Marjorie Ziegler

Class of 1981
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
John Casellini

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Harold Jones

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Joni Cifarelli
Philip Cifarelli
Robert Flaherty
Joseph Giordano
Gary Grates
Raymond Philo
Thomas Scirto
Carolyn von Schenk

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Loretta Berie*
Steven Bonsted
Barbara Brusehaber
McMurray
Michael Doyle
Susan Fitchett
Michele Flint
Mary Hallstead
Peter Hobaica
Paloma Jalife
Christine Leogrande
Mark Leogrande
Helene Maichle
Richard Puff
Jack Reardon
Timothy Roye
Ronald Rudolph*
Wendy Short
Janet Stemmer
Thomas Warren*

Participant
$1 - $99
Donna Barton
Pamela Bay
Nannette Dusseault
Deborah Fitzgerald
Nanci Granow
Joanne Jamrosz
Jeannine Murtaugh
Virginia Parker
John Penc Jr.
Maureen Pezzulo-
Schlotterer
Timothy Prosser
Rochelle Slater

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Gregory Benincasa

Class of 1982
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Gloria Shaheen

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Tammy Flaherty
Mary Hayes Gordon

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Robert Addessi
Charles Bacon III
Lisa Boyce
Paul Durr
Veronica Frazier-Howard
Christine Hoke
James Hopkins
Tracy Lach
Laurie Longo
Michael Meserole
Wendy Waters

Participant
$1 - $99
Karen Bestwick Bricker
Wayne Bryant Jr.
Victor Cardillo
Patricia Cecchini
Gwen Connors
Christopher Crane
David Czerw
Jamie Ferguson
Carmen Filletti
JoAnne Hajec
Dorothy Hilts
David Keller
Cynthia Koscinski
Thomas Krupa
Kathleen Laurin-Bastedo
Cynthia Litch
Eileen Manley
Joan Murphy
Suzanne Schober
Alex Sisti
Joseph Spadafora
Therese Stimson

Class of 1983
Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Anne Watson

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Randolph Collins

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Penny Acree*
Patricia Giordano
Kathleen O’Donnell
Stephen Sloan

Founders Society
$100 - $999
James Betro
Melody Blake
Marina Cucchini
Daniel Chmielewski Jr.
Dawn Chmielewski
Dean DeVito
George Ellmers
Sue Heron
Russell Hewitt
Michael Kelley
Elisa Marra
Cheryl Minor
Dennis Moore
Charles Ranson
James Roback
Laurence Roberts II
Roger Shapiro*

Participant
$1 - $99
George Augunas
Cheryl Augustine
Jacqueline Kawola
Rochelle Krimmer
Diana Leonard
Kristine Lykter
Robert MacLaren
Timothy Marohn
Patricia Mercurio
Amy Mielenicki
Beverly Piechowicz
Daniel Raymonda
Cindy Stadulis
Barbara Sweeney
Catherine Watlington
Sabra Williams
Elizabeth Wilson

Class of 1984
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Andrew Hislop

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Stanley DeVost*
Karen Schaffer

Founders Society
$100 - $999
David Bourdelais
James Duffy
John Gaffey
Jacqueline LaChance
Mary MacEntee
David Smith Jr.
Robert Spohn
Anthony Sychtysz*
Charles Teuscher

Participant
$1 - $99
David Bauer
Theresa Bell Nagle
Bernard Bleakley Jr.
Dolores Boehlert
Jacqueline Bortiatynski
Lisa Brissette
David Brown
Richard Frosch
Michele Gefell
Carol Green
Richard Hamlin
Terry Lee Hammett
Alexander Jess
Marian Marshall
Philip Mazzatti
Donna Mead
Lucinda Perkins
Jacqueline Rockwood
Janice Tona
Yvonne Walseman
Cynthia Wydysh

Class of 1985
Pioneer Society
President's Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Brian Jackson

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Dj Carstensen Jr.

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Mark Blood

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Lisa Balchunat
Edward Bragg
Steven Coleman
Susan Cooper
Diane Fetterolf
Terry Gras
Patricia Kearney
Joseph LeBrito
Sharon Lyke
Lorie McClory
Mariann Munson
Robert Munson II
Walter Mirek Puchalski
Stephen Romanov*
Linda Rooney
Kevin Schmadel*
Mariann Trevisani
Edith Westerman
Douglas Wynne

Participant
$1 - $99
Julianne Cardone-Nelson
Rose Carpenter
Jo Ann Chapman
Leona Cookingham
Adelaide Foresti
Carl Graziaidei
Michele Jaramillo
Nancy Keith
Mark Larson
Barbara McCann
Anne Nicotera
Jeri Peterson
Carol Soja
Roxana Spano
Yvonne Turner
Karyl VanMeurs-Juergens
Lynne Wadsworth
Patricia Zaccari

Class of 1986
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Kelley Lambert
Luke Lambert

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Darlene Alleman
Sharon Blask-Dreyer
Cora Bruns G’06
Charles Cerny
Jeanette Conte
Kevin Kasky
John Kellogg
John Krauser
Lawrence Sanchez*
Donald Smith
Michele Smith

Participant
$1 - $99
Heather Anderson
Lea Andrew
Nancy Bochicchio
Debra Buckingham
Kim Campbell
Nicholas Cecere
Michael Cialdella
James Curtis Jr.
Mary Dalton
J. Steven DeHimer
Eric Depperman
Mary Fiore
Cynthia Fiorilli
Katherine Hafner
Deborah Higgins
Jill Hinman
Yvonne Kovits
Joseph LaBella
Daryl Mackey
Nora Mammen
Janet O’Keefe
Matthew Obernesser
Cheryl Perog
Steven Perog
Julie Rascoe
Mona Rosen-Hamlin
Catherine Willing
Robert Wittman

Class of 1987
Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Charles Stasky

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Louis Shkane

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Evelyn Fazekas
Kathleen Gatzendorfer*
James Humphrey
Frank Nanna
Eileen Navagh
Rose Patterson

Michael Rodzinka
Setsuko Rosen
Paula Ryan
Michael Trunfio Jr.
Frank Ziembo

Participant
$1 - $99
Verna Agen G’05
Fred Allen Jr.
Suzanne Edwards
Wendy Ellis
Steven Follos
Jill Hester
Julie Joyce
Amedeo Alan Plantone
Barbara Thomas
Colleen Tofolo-Allen

Class of 1988
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Mark Pilipczuk

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Robert Korrie

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
James Brown
Carolyn Carstensen

Founders Society
$100 - $999

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999

Class of 1989
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Louis Shkane

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Evelyn Fazekas
Kathleen Gatzendorfer*
James Humphrey
Frank Nanna
Eileen Navagh
Rose Patterson

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
**CLASS OF 1990**

**Pioneer Society**

Charter Circle  
$1,000 - $2,499  
Charlene Broccoli  
Michael Evolo Jr.*  
Tracy Tölles-Rueckert

Founders Society  
$100 - $999  
Bernice Benjamin  
Michael Forsythe  
Michael Gargulio  
Lu Elaine Griswold  
Kristi Noyes  
Peter O’Connor  
Joseph Perry  
Mary Siniscarco  
Paul Skelton

Participant  
$1 - $99  
Mary Cardinale  
Carol-Ann Forbes-Washington  
Peggy Henry  
Pascale Lewis  
Susan Lindberg  
Terese Loncar  
Lisa Miller  
Judith Nole DeFina  
Richard Pratt

**CLASS OF 1991**

**Pioneer Society**

President’s Summit Circle  
$10,000 - $19,999  
Heidi Hoeller

**Pioneer Society**

Charter Circle  
$1,000 - $2,499  
Lorenzo Cassella Jr.

Founders Society  
$100 - $999  
John Barbieri  
Bradley Buyce  
Craig Chevrier  
Kenneth Hammond  
John Hobika Jr.  
Donna Moda  
James Sprock  
Lisa Tehan

**Participant**  
$1 - $99  
Kathryn Bacher  
Marc Betrus  
Rebecca Burmaster  
Linda Engert  
Lucy Grande  
Douglas Gubbins  
Cynthia Hoffman  
Lorena Marra  
John Martello  
Susan Murad  
Tammy Owen  
Tammy Pratt  
Kevin Rasha  
Mary Lou Rosecrants  
Todd Svetin  
Lisa Walchusky  
Noreen Webster

**CLASS OF 1992**

**Pioneer Society**

Scholars Circle  
$2,500 - $4,999  
Richard Jones

**Pioneer Society**

Charter Circle  
$1,000 - $2,499  
Julie Betro Shkane  
Christine Farley  
Dorree Gurdak  
Ann Marie Teitelbaum  
Cassella  
Shelli Tsoupelis

Founders Society  
$100 - $999  
Michelle Droll  
Annette Gleason  
Heather Meaney  
Michael Schebel  
Katherine Snyder  
Andrew Steiner  
Alexander Thomas

**Participant**  
$1 - $99  
Michael Benson  
Annemarie Garramone  
Karen Hook  
Christopher Hunt  
Louis Mardany  
Teresa Sheehan  
James Slenker III

**CLASS OF 1993**

**Pioneer Society**

Scholars Circle  
$2,500 - $4,999  
Rich Stapleton

**Pioneer Society**

Charter Circle  
$1,000 - $2,499  
Thomas Cole  
Joseph Kelly

Founders Society  
$100 - $999  
Dennine Applbaum  
Susan Craig  
Lisa DeFrees  
Gregory Henry  
Stephen Hughes  
Barbara Jacoby  
Thomas Jacoby  
Christopher Lambert  
Beth Lanza  
Thomas McGinty  
Robert Mina  
Philip Moore  
Andrew Quinn  
Richard Racioppa  
Maryanne Seguro  
Pat Spears-Hargrove  
Everett Stalker  
Nancy Wallace  
Martin Welpe†

**Participant**  
$1 - $99  
Adrienne Florczyk  
Kelly Foster  
William Girvan  
Michael Graham  
Christopher Hutchinson  
Gary Kahn  
Teresa Mann  
William Prior  
Brice Simmons  
Julie Snyder  
Helen Wagner

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Class of 1994
Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle $2,500 - $4,999
Solade Rowe

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle $1,000 - $2,499
Stephan Shapiro

Founders Society $100 - $999
Matthew DiCaprio
Joshua Kota
Bruce Poulsen†
Todd Prouty

Participant
$1 - $99
Susan Alguire
Jaclyn Baur
William Crane
Robert Elinskas
Karen Ferrone
Tammy Kahn
Mark Kozak
Tim Maciag
Ann Tabrizi

Class of 1995
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle $1,000 - $2,499
John Snyder

Founders Society $100 - $999
Jocelyn Brandt
Qing Gu-Rosen
Marlene LiBritz
Anne Mix
Cynthia Powers
Melissa Racioppa
Joseph Sallustio III
Dianne Schink
Kristen Solete
Robert Solete
Sukeena Stephens

Participant
$1 - $99
Katherine Bufano
Laurette Coluccio
Laura Cook
Wanda Dickson

Sandra Fairbanks-McGlynn
Laura Hall
Deborah Helmer
James Murnane
Lorraine Panella
Anne Smookler
Kathryn Wardell

Class of 1996
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle $1,000 - $2,499
Linda Aaronson

Founders Society $100 - $999
Steven Brown
Edward Curzydlo
Amy DiCaprio
Shawn Gaffney
Yolanda Holmes
Paul Powers
Jay Snow

Participant
$1 - $99
Leroy Allen II
Jill Brey-Lewis
Lisa Griffin
Paul Irvis
Tara Jones
John Kokorus
Christy Pearsall
Patricia Reile
Shirley Wilcox
Vicki Wilson

Class of 1997
Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle $2,500 - $4,999
Daniel Jones

Founders Society $100 - $999
Matthew Bashant
Robert Cole
Matthew Hughes
Renee Hughes
Richard Kennedy
Elizabeth Snyder Fortino

Participant
$1 - $99
Bonnie Carver
Susan DeKing
Gail Durr

Carol Hunn
Jody Kehl
Marcia Knapp
Albert Padula
Michele Tryon

Class of 1998
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Kelly Colicci
Kyo Dolan G'03
Mary Eckler Hardee
Scott Goodrich
Katie Henchir Terry
Lauren Mattia
Mary Snyder Radel
Nicole Tarson

Participant
$1 - $99
Michael Fitzsimmons
Marisa Graziano
Robin Hajdasz
James LaCelle
Regina Luttrel
Suzette McKay G'05
Chad Perry
Patricia Vidoni-Biernat
Danielle Walker

Class of 1999
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle $1,000 - $2,499
Faon Mahunik

Founders Society $100 - $999
Andrew Arcuri
Eryn Balch
Martin Bruns
Renee Deluke
Jill Goodrich
Tyson Lowry
Jessica Nelson
Polly Smith

Participant
$1 - $99
Mary Christopher
Sarah Connolly
Sarah Goldstein Moss
Dominique Hubbard
Kara Judd-Litera
Kimberly Lewandowski
Jennifer Lucas
LouAnn Matthews-Babcock

Eric Mosca*
Victoria O’Connor
John Ossowski
Deborah Rickard
Patricia Ryan
Sarah Sames
David Schilling G'06
Lisa Schilling
Heather Thomas
Donna Urbina
Antoinette Vanderlan
Eileen Welpe

Class of 2000
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Kelly Adams
Matthew Kovacs G'12
Peter Pawson
Jason Whiteman

Participant
$1 - $99
Kenneth Fisk
Tamara Flory
Julia Kogan Markovich
Frederick Mackintosh
Cathi Savery
Jonathan Schmidt
Ichiro Seto
Jeremy VanHorne
Kelly Velardi G'04

Class of 2001
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Michele Adams
Robert Jones G'01
Jeremy Welsh

Participant
$1 - $99
William Callahan
Julie Crawford
Steven Crawford
Paula Cutrone
Joanne Lein
Karen Smith

Class of 2002
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Ellen Luley
Candice Ossowski
Michael Parnell
Brian Reese

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Photographic Periphery: October 2012

The Play's the Thing: UC production of Fighting and Dancing with Shakespeare

Participant
$1 - $99
Barbara Arcuri
Janet Desens*
Michelle Golob-Birjandian
Natalie Haig
Robert Masterman G'04
Roy Miller Jr.
Martha Shatraw
Alicia Slater
Kimberly Van Duren

CLASS OF 2003
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Brian Agnew
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Matthew Carr
Douglas Croft
Salvatore Paladino III
Michael Volz

Participant
$1 - $99
Cassandra Baber
Maksim Berkovich
Scott Bushinger
James Carl

Lawrence Cracchiolo Jr.
Hugh Humphreys
Lauren Paparella
Cully Patch G'12
John Sallustio
Sandro Sehic G'06

CLASS OF 2004
Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Anonymous
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Malinda Abraham
Jaime Cavallo
Allison Forbes G'04
Anthony Fus Jr. G'06, G'11
Brian Kaley
Robert Longo
Anthony Martino G'04
Patricia Mensah*

Participant
$1 - $99
Brian Bansner
Katrena Berkovich
Ashanna Carmichael
Megan Cracchiolo
Brandy Gray G'10
Tammy Jones

Derek MacTurk
Jonathan Massoud
Katherine McCormick
Ingrid Otto-Jones
Joseph Pupillo
Timothy Sinclair
Kristi Sokol
Michael Talento
Jeffrey Tittensor
Jeffery Whalley

CLASS OF 2005
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Gary Heenan G'05
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Julian Alteri*
Molly Bonnell
Emily Boyce
James Farr G'12
Heidi Farrell-Reese
Stephen Griffiths
Kirstin Impicciatore G'05
Jay Laing
Jenny Lounsbury
Paul Ward*

Participant
$1 - $99
Brian Barnfield
Stephanie Carl
Weiling Chen
Michael DeNova
Ryan Dolan
Byron Dyer G'05
Christopher Kutas
Michael Levine G'12
Lukas Lewis
Ronald Mexico
Jeffrey Mohney
Michael Owens
Richard Rager
Heather Richter
Marc Richter
Sarah Smith
James Sokol
Kenneth Szczesniak G'10
William Williams G'05

CLASS OF 2006
Founders Society
$100 - $999
Danielle Andrew G'08
Maria Fruci
Shanelle Gabriel
William Pluff G'11
Jamie Lynn Robitaille*
David Sutch
Thomas Taylor G'06*

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Participan$t $1 - $99
John Danella
Richard Grant Jr. G’06
Dahalia Jenkins
Michelle Kinville
Timothy Kirkland
Anne McKerrow
Joan Moylan
Jeffrey Muha
Ryan Phelan
Rebecca Provost
Charleen Sangiacomo
Brittany Speth
David Teesdale
Jason Williams
Mary Williams

CLASS OF 2007
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle $1,000 - $2,499
Joseph Stabb

Founders Society $100 - $999
Julia Alteri
Matthew Donaldson
Connor Downing G’13
Shauna Malta G’07
Denise McVay G’07
Jan Simpson G’07

Participant $1 - $99
Laura Bryan
Robert Byrnes G’07
Crystal Cardamone
William Demma
Christopher DiSalvo
Jasmine DiSalvo
Desiree Dismore
Nicholas Evanoff
Dawn Evans G’07
Eric Longway
Manzur Mustafa G’07
Raymond Pescatore
Jessica Reho
Lauren Rozzoni
Alexandra Talbott

CLASS OF 2008
Participant $1 - $99
Lucy Cortez G’08
Amanda Damiano
Adam Dekker
Jill Dinski G’08
William Dundon
Erica Eckman
Julia Emby
Alex Gendreau
Richard Hamlin
Keith Henry
Christine Hunt G’08
Adam Lawless
Kimberly Major G’10
John McCanney
Amy McLaughlin
Lisa Murante
Kevin Nugent
Nancy Paladin
Roxanna Rinker
Kyle Strife
Matthew Turnbull
Kenneth Visalli

CLASS OF 2009
Founders Society $100 - $999
Benjamin Atwood
David Charles
Leslie Corbo G’12
Rachel Moch*
Jacqueline Vicencio G’11

Participant $1 - $99
Amir El-Amir
Katie Gardner
Allen Huntington
Boo Kyung Kim G’09
Kourtney Kupiec
Jian Min Liang
Thomas Schneider
Cedric Sicktou G’09
Angelina Torres
Allison Trevisani G’09
Jessica Vassalotti
Charles Whitlock G’09
Travis Wright

CLASS OF 2010
Founders Society $100 - $999
Jillian Doherty
Thomas Hixson G’10
Tanner Stewart*

Participant $1 - $99
Jennifer Cook
Matthew Fitzgibbons
John Hastwell IV G’12
Kevin Jeffery
Brian Marcantonio Jr.
Sean Meckrett
Tracy Merrell
Anna Mrozczek
John Newkerk
Vincent Nucci
Moradeyo Oluwakuyide G’10
Ashley Rasbach G’12
Joseph Stanimer
Lien Vu

CLASS OF 2011
Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle $10,000 - $19,999
Jacqueline Romano G’13

Founders Society $100 - $999
Kevin Birkemeier G’11
Glenn Lantican G’11
John Massoud G’11
David Parker
Cristina Picozzi

Participant $1 - $99
Salvador Abiera G’11
Jessica Berry
Molly Brenno
Michele Davis G’11
Jaime Evanoff
Timothy Gerald
Richard Geraty
Claire Gerlach
Tamika Gourdin
Kregg Guestin
Stephon Hamell
Zachary Hasselbarth
Dezorne Hormeku
Eliza Kelley
Adelaia Laga G’11
Curtis Lane Jr. G’11
Naga Maddali G’11
Keino Purcell
Judeanne Rockford G’11
Larissa Rugg
Harry Schlesier Jr.
Joseph Sportman
Laura Stender G’11
Kyle Tassone
Sean Timkey
Valerie Witkowski

CLASS OF 2012
Founders Society $100 - $999
Linda Capri Quinn G’12
Alexander Dawes
Lisa Frikker-Gruß G’12
Stephen Karboski
Rosemary McGuire G’12
Nicholas Pinnisi
Daniel Shanley HII
Laurel Simer
Gail Tuttle

Participant $1 - $99
Dylan Cadag G’12
Holly Carroll G’12
Christopher Cooper
Rebecca Corso
Audrey Cross
Catherine DeGarmo G’12
Keth Douglass
John Furman
Sara George
Katharine Gogol
Cynthia Gonnella
Karina Kasperovich
Elvin Luyun G’12
Tyler Malagisi
Anita Moller
Joan Onwuvuriri
George Rajan G’12
Maria Santucci
Anthony Signoretti G’12
Heather Ann Signoretti G’12
Ari Stavis G’12
Natalee Stiles
Renee Tomasek
Madhu Vasudevan Rajan G’12
Vincent Vullo
Max White

CLASS OF 2013
Pioneer Society
Charter Circle $1,000 - $2,499
John Johns G’13

Founders Society $100 - $999
Trisha Barone

Participant $1 - $99
Brittany Baudanza

† deceased  * arranged for matching gift
CURRENT STUDENTS OF UTICA COLLEGE

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Rebecca Ramirez
Participant
$1 - $99
Nasir Alabi

Pioneer Society
Chair’s Summit Circle
Brian and Sandra Gaetano
Charles Gaetano H’06
William and Cecelia Gaetano
Linda Romano and Russell Petralia

President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Don and Edna Carbone
Eugene H’08 and Connie Corasanti
James DuRoss Jr. and Cynthia DuRoss
Lawrence and Elizabeth Gilroy
Michael and Kelly Parsons
John Romano

Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Patricia Couper
Marianne and Peter Gaige
Rick Green
Scot Hayes
Michael Morris
Andrew Roffe
Thomas Sinnott

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Gloria Betro
Ifigenia Brown
Enessa Carbone
William Eggers and Deborah McLean
Samuel and Nancy Hester
Mark Hewko
George Nehme
Katherine Pyne
John Wade

Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Joseph and Judith Betro
Martin Biegelman H’10
Bradley Bondi
Tom Bonomo
John Calidonna
William and Janet Chantry
James and Margaret Clifford
Joseph and Michelle Corasanti
Michael and Evy Damsky
Mark and Deborah Daviau
Martin and Lenore Gleason
Michael and Ceci Goldstone
David and Janet Griffith
J.K. Hage III and Hedy Hyde-Hage

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Antoinette Aiello
Maureen Altongy Flynn
George Aney
Mark and Kathleen Angelucci
Robert Bannigan
Kathleen Bernstein
Alice and James Bradfield
Eugene Brockway
Mary Camerata
Carolyn and Joseph Ceslik

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift

FRIENDS OF UTICA COLLEGE

Pioneer Society
Chair’s Summit Circle
$20,000 or more
Brian and Sandra Gaetano
Charles Gaetano H’06
William and Cecelia Gaetano
Linda Romano and Russell Petralia

President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Don and Edna Carbone
Eugene H’08 and Connie Corasanti
James DuRoss Jr. and Cynthia DuRoss
Lawrence and Elizabeth Gilroy
Michael and Kelly Parsons
John Romano

Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Patricia Couper
Marianne and Peter Gaige
Rick Green
Scot Hayes
Michael Morris
Andrew Roffe
Thomas Sinnott

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Gloria Betro
Ifigenia Brown
Enessa Carbone
William Eggers and Deborah McLean
Samuel and Nancy Hester
Mark Hewko
George Nehme
Katherine Pyne
John Wade

Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Joseph and Judith Betro
Martin Biegelman H’10
Bradley Bondi
Tom Bonomo
John Calidonna
William and Janet Chantry
James and Margaret Clifford
Joseph and Michelle Corasanti
Michael and Evy Damsky
Mark and Deborah Daviau
Martin and Lenore Gleason
Michael and Ceci Goldstone
David and Janet Griffith
J.K. Hage III and Hedy Hyde-Hage

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Antoinette Aiello
Maureen Altongy Flynn
George Aney
Mark and Kathleen Angelucci
Robert Bannigan
Kathleen Bernstein
Alice and James Bradfield
Eugene Brockway
Mary Camerata
Carolyn and Joseph Ceslik

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift

Monica Brown-Hodkinson
Megan Browning
Lalah Butler
Alexandra Caldas
Carrie Cohen
Alyssa Filkins
Meghan Fiore
Marrika Flowers-Dorsey
Danielle Kane
Dennis Labossiere
Colette Loran
Toby Manuel G’13
Gina Marcantonio
Jean McQuaid G’13
Oniel Reynolds
Matthew Rosenbaum
Alexander Titus
Kate Zeigler

Natalie Powers
Kevin Riecker
Joseph Smith
Samantha Stayer
Adriana Surprenant
Chauncy Thompson
Christy Traglia
Reashun Wynn
Photographic Periphery: November 2012

Home Team: UC’s Pioneer Builders pitch in on a Habitat for Humanity project

Bruce and Barbara Lanz
Anthony and Mary Rose Leone
John and Janice Livingston
David Lupia
Mary Maier
Theodore and Melva Max
Daniel and Pamela Meehan*
Joyce Mettelman
Joshua Mullen
Cathy Newell and Richard Walters
Arlene and Joseph Nitti
Adela Nowak†
Marion Olender
Nicandro Ottaviano
William Owens
Sharie and Scott Parsons
George and Debra Penree
Lisa Queeney-Vadney*
Earle Reed
Bonnie Ricci
Justin and Lindsay Rogers
Leslie Rowland and Frederick Hager
Phyllis Saraceno
Ronald and Jean Schoen
Thomas Sears
Rhoda Segal
Michael and Carol Simpson
Richard Smith
Yale Solomon†
Catherine Streichert
Joseph Taurisani
Joseph and Evelyn Tierno
June Tinker
William Turnpenny
Todd Usmail
David and Mary Valentine
Edward and Dana Wacksman
Honorable Wallack
Richard and Diane White
Thomas Williams
Heather and Thomas Winch
Kathleen Wormuth
Richard Zick
Kevin and Cheri Zielinski
John and Jean Ziemann

Participant
S1 - $99
Ann Marie Adolfi
John and Stacey Albring
Freida Axelrod
Susan and Joseph Berta
Theresa Boor
Craig Briggs
Barbara Caracciolo
Bernice Caruso
Rose and Louis Celeste
Donna and Michael Cieslak
Vernon and Ann Clark
Doreen Corn
Jan Corn
Anthony Cotrupe
Louis and Leona Critelli
Lydia D’Armiento
Ruth Demers
Joan Dewar
William Doble Sr.
Maryrose Eannace
Bernadette Eichler
Andre and Marilyn Esposito
Carmella Fausto
Gerald and Maria Fiorini
Naiim Flowers Sr.
Diane and Robert Fortnam
Lucille and Neil Fovel
Anna Giacobbe
Joseph and Patricia Gigliotti
Stephen and Irene Gilles
Kenneth and Lorraine Goebel
Dorothy Goodale
Edward and Katherine Greene
James and Elizabeth Haas*
Pioneers of Current and Former Students

Victoria and Clifton Hartford
Richard and Sarah Jerro
Jean Johnson
Michael and Andrea Johnson
Beverly and Daniel Kane
Michael and Jennifer Klein
Barbara Knittle
Frank and Wanda Kokocinski
Alice Kowalski
Vincent and Joely Kuss
Rosalie and Bernard Laudando
Richard Lawler
Diane Leadley
Eric Lee
Joseph Leo
Mark and Mae Listovitch
Raymond and Lorraine Liuzzi
Bruce and Joan Macfarlane
Sal and Michele Mauro
Brian and Sarah McQueen
Thomas and Peggy Morin
James Murphy
Maureen and Edward Netzband
Jo Ann Nunneker
Edward and Barbara Paparella
Elizabeth and Alan Pattengill
Joseph Penabad
George Penree
Francis and Laura Perkins
John and Andrea Petrone
John and Helen Plumley
Jason and Gina Price
Blanche Riccardi
Robert Roach*
Zoe Ryan
Robert and Karolyn Scott
William and Patricia Todd
Dolores and Joseph Usyk
Joseph and Marline Uvanni
Robert and Georgia Vitacolonna
Fred Vivacqua
Mary and Harold Walker
Dianne Washington
Sandra Welch
Shirley White
Thelma Zegarelli
Raymond Zielinski and Ann McDowell

PARENTS OF CURRENT AND FORMER STUDENTS

Pioneer Society
Chair’s Summit Circle
$20,000 or more
John Kaczmarski Sr. and Roberta Kaczmarski
F. Eugene H’01 and Loretta Romano

Pioneer Society
President’s Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Robert Brandt Jr. and Carol Brandt
Christian Meyer III ’79 and Mary Beth Welle-Meyer ’79
Walter † and Doris Wester Miga
Charles Sprock Sr. ’61 and Gretchen Sprock
Gary Thurston ’68 and Mary Thorston
Ann Wynne ’58

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Kenneth ’75 and Anne Vaness Bell
Marianne and Dennis Reynolds

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Hossein Behforooz and Forough Saba

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Malinda ’04 and Charles Abraham
Robert Baber ’76
Sharon Baker
Wendy and Jay Baker
Mary and Peter Barnello

Francis and Karen Baron
Eileen and Bernard Blaschak
Bruce ’73 and Mary Ann Brodsky
Lisa and John Bronk
Crist and Katherine Brown
Michael and Brenda Burillo
Kevin and Margaret Butler
Bonnie Carroll-Marsh
Jay and Debbie Cesar
Samuel and Joan Celia
Jeanette ’86 and Frank Conte
John and Elin Corman
Stephen Cromer
Robert ’74 and Cynthia Curri
Guy ’71 and Mary Annette Danella
Ronald ’88 and Lucille Danilowicz
Karen and Michael Davis
Virginia and Peter DeRusso
Albert Desalvatore ’70
John and Tracy Dixon
David and Linda Donato
Walter and Margaret Donovan*
William and Dana Dunton
Paul Educate
Robert and Cynthia Etts
Diane ’85 and Robert Fetterolf
Michael and Laurene Flanagan

James and Deborah Gaffney
Linda Garbutt and Gerry Malone
Mary ’68 and John Gazak
Paul and Stephanie Granger
Donald ’74 and Mary ’75 Henderson
Kathleen and Robert Hennion
Dwight and Joanne Hicks
Mark ’80 and Elizabeth Hobica
James and Judith Hoffman
Robert ’66 and Bonnie ’67 Hubbell
Mary Anne ’71 and Norman Hutchinson
Patricia and Robert Johnston
Joseph and Christina Kallasy
Daniel and Susan Kane
Stephen and Mary Karbowski
Lawrence and Teresa Kata
John ’62 and Elizabeth Kennedy
Susan Killingbeck Knox ’80 and Keith Knox
Brian and Patricia King
Thomas ’70 and Janice Kinney
John ’86 and April Klauser
Richard ’78 and Marie ’61 Lambert
James and Kim Lenahan
Robert ’57 and Joyce Levine

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Karen and Ralph Lorraine
George and Lori Lotito
Peggy ‘80 and Robert
Lounsbury
Ronald and Lisa Mannella
Laurie and Paul Marshall
Loretta and Kenneth
Maturo*
Elaine and John Maxon
Donald and Deborah
McGee
Frank and Mari Miceli
Roxanne and Richard
Mirch
Thomas ’69 and Anne ’77
Nelson
Susan Osowski Castilla
Laurence and Lyn Pacilio
Mark and Karla Palmer
Patricia Parshall
Peter ’00 and Lorraine
Pawson
John and Carol Perkins
Lisa and Robert Peterson
Paul and Malika Pliester
Terri Provost and Irving
Provost
Patrick ’77 and Deanna
Putrello
Laurence Roberts II ’83
and Margaret Roberts
Stephen ’83 and Denise
Romanow
Alba Romero
John and Beth Rowe
Michael and Helen Russo
Barry ’70 and Patricia
Ryan
James ’73 and Paulette ’73
Salamy
Carol and Salvatore
Santucci
Michael Scanlon
Susan and Thomas
Schultheiss
Linda ’75 and Michael
Sears
Rick Sherman
Michael and Carol
Simpson
Kenneth and Marie
Slowikowski
Polly Smith ’99 and
Alexander Thomas ’92
Robert and Patricia Smith
John Stevenson
Lori and Jeffrey Stoffle
Wayne and Rebecca
Sullivan
Hope and David Sweezy
Gerald and Jane Taffe
Bonnie and Paul Therrien
Gabriel and Denise
Timpano
Gail ’12 and Gary Tuttle
Ted and Sue Van Galen
Philip Vanno Jr. ’73 and
Sherri Vanno ’73
Kristen ’88 and Anthony
Vennero
William and Suzanne
Virkler
Bridget and Weeden
Wetmore
R. Barry and Mary White
Thomas White
Maureen Whiting
John ’67 and Bettie ’67
Williams
Joseph Woloszynowski ’58
Kyle and Karen Zappia

Participant
$1 - $99
John and Juliane Adasek
John and Maureen
Adriance
Michelle Agnew
Barbara Arcuri ’02
Gregory and Michele
Backstrom
Samuel and Kathleen
Barone
Valerie and Lloyd Barrigar
Suzanne Bauer
Arlene ’74 and Robert
Beaty
Rachel and Norm Belanger
Gail Belden-Harrington ’77
Joseph and Laura Benoit
Patricia Benthin
Peter Bereskin
Martha Boadu
Janet and Charles
Bouteiller
Madelyn and Robert
Bradigan
Matthew and Kelley
Brennan
Robert and Mildred Burke
Howard ’61 and Carolyn
Bushinger
Carol Butler
Bradley and Joann
Campbell
Kim ’86 and Steven
Campbell
Fred and Kathleen
Capozzella
Christopher and Janet
Cappotelli
Thomas ’69 and Geraldine
Capraro
Julianne Cardone-Nelson
’85 and Jay Nelson
Richard and Susan Carr
Helen and Rocco Carzo
Tracy and Joey Chapman
David and Christine
Choleva
Rose and Richard Cipolletti
Cheryl and David Clayton
James and Linda Corsones
Joseph and Judith
Courtade
Kathleen and James Croll
Cheryl and Scott Crossett
Thomas and Donna Dawes
Maria del Carmen De
Garcia and David
Garcia
Nancy Dennis
Nicholas and Joni DerCola
Andre and Doreen
Desurseau
Patrick and Arleen
DiCaprio
Jeffrey Dibble
Robert and Sheila Dilmore
Cyrus and Debra Dunbar
Christine Dunn
Donald and Gail Dwyer
Cynthia Engelhardt
Karen Engell
Luca ’72 and Gina Esposito
Joseph ’80 and Patricia
Fariello
Jennifer Fitzgerald and Jay
Hunnewell
Michael ’98 and Carol
Fitzsimmons
Paul ’63 and Georgette
Flanders
Ronald and Josette
Fontaine
Kathleen ’70 and Daniel
Ford
Mira Fountain
Herbert Freeman Jr.
Anthony ’61 and Annamaree
Garramone ’92
Frank ’71 and Kristine
Giotto
David and Toni Gnatek
Nancy Golden Stewart
Elizabeth and Bruce
Gould
Henry and Barbara
Grabow
Frank ’72 and Marlene
Graziano
Michael and Rebecca
Griffin
Richard and Virginia
Guistina
Jeffrey and Celest Hall
Richard ’84 and Mona
Rosen-Hamlin ’86
Linda Handler ’66
Robert and Patricia Heath
Brenda Henry-Offor
Robin Higgins
Scott and Judith Hinrichs
Gordon and Rose Hiscock
Daniel and Sylvie Hogan
Mark and Melissa
Horning
Robert and Cathy
Hulchanski
Newton and Bonnie
Ingalls
Marita and Angel Irimia
Julie ’87 and Kevin Joyce
Kenneth ’79 and Geraldine
Kakaty
Ellen and Dennis Kane
Kevin Kelly
James ’72 and Mary Anne
Kenny
Edwin Kevil Jr. and
Brenda Kevil
Jeffrey and Roberta Keyte
David and Noreen
Wolansky
Cheryl Kosmo and John
Greeley
Yoonne ’86 and Fred
Kovits
Krystyna and Michael
Kraeger
John and Kelly Kunz
Frank LaPuma Sr. ’58 and
Marie LaPuma
Debra and Gary Lake
Marc and Lisa Lasker
Arthur and Lorraine
Layton
Paul and Susan Lehmann
Stanley Lelewski Jr. and
Patricia Lelewski
Shelly Levin Ferro
Ralph and Frances Lucia
Johnni and Mushin†
Mahdi
Brian and Kathleen
Malunat
Richard and Kathleen
Martell

† deceased  * arranged for matching gift
Photographic Periphery: December 2012

Teddy Time: Annual Teddy Bear Toss at Pioneers men’s hockey game.

Edward Maurer III ’72 and Rosemary Maurer
Debra McBride
Thomas and Mary Ann McHale
Kevin and Amy McNamara
Donna ’84 and Gerald Mead
Bryan and Shelly Meigs
Michele and Brian Mitchell
Dennis and Susan Mohney
Andrew and Barbara Montante
Maureen O’Connor
Walter Palmer
Mary Parker
Stephen Peek II and Nancy Peek
Marc and Terra Pelletier
John Penc Jr. ’81 and Linda Penc
Jeffrey and Raechele Pexton
Peter and Carole Pink
Karen and David Placey
Andrew and Lisa Podlucky
Robert and Deborah Rasbach
Martha Hoyt Reeners and George Reeners
Earl and Kim Rightmier
Vincent Rinaldi Jr. and Denise Rinaldi
David and Donna Rindo
Ivy Rochester
Rachel and Michael Rogers
Deirdre and Thomas Rooney
Andrea ’72 and Stuart ’76 Rounds
Charleen ’06 and Gerald Sangiacomo
Stephen and Denise Sheridan
Raymond and Bernadette Siuta
James Slenker Jr. and Susan Slenker
Bonnie and Mark Slicher
Mark and Tammie Sokolowski
Christine and John Srnka
Terence and Martha Stanimer
Gene and Candace Staulders
Karen Stephens
Sandra and Harry Stephens
Caren and Matthew Summers
Linda and Paul Szczesniak
Stephen and Loretta Szczygiel
Timothy and Bessie Vankouwenberg
Joseph and Rosalind Vargo
Bernard and Deborah Vennero
James Viggiano Jr. ’76 and Maria Viggiano
Deborah and Frank Vivacqua
Sefik Vukovic
Irma Warren
William and Linda Webb
Norma Williams
Richard Williams
Elizabeth ’83 and Robert Wilson
David Wlock
Stephen and Susan Wolak
Thomas and Wilma Wotten
Gordon ’73 and Cynthia ’84 Wydysh
James and Laura Young
Francesca Zarelli
Jean and Michael Zerbe

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
FACULTY AND STAFF (CURRENT, EMERITI, AND RETIRED)

Pioneer Society
President's Summit Circle
$10,000 - $19,999
Anonymous
Walter† and Doris Wester Miga
Gary ‘68 and Mary Thurston

Pioneer Society
Burrstone Circle
$5,000 - $9,999
Todd and Jennifer Hutton
Frederick and Kathleen ‘76 Tehan

Pioneer Society
Scholars Circle
$2,500 - $4,999
Anonymous
Hossein Behforooz and Forough Saba
Laura and Philip Casamento
Thomas and Molly Crist
Hartwell Herring III and Paulette Herring
John and Heather Johnsen
Herman and Fanny Muskat
Stephen Pattarini and Nancy DePaolo
Pattarini ‘77

Pioneer Society
Charter Circle
$1,000 - $2,499
Lawrence and Linda ‘96 Aaronson
James ‘88 and Susan ‘80 Brown
Carolyn Carstensen ‘88 and DJ Carstensen Jr. ‘85
David Chanatry and Holly Chase Chanatry
Dave and Amy Clausen
Walter and Genevieve DeSocio
Carl and Andrea Dziekan
Joseph ‘81 and Patricia ‘83 Giordano
Mary Hayes Gordon ‘82 and Dean Gordon
Lisa Green and Donald Green II

Gary G’05 and Jodi Heenan
Hedy Hyde-Hage and J.K. Hage III
Judith Kirkpatrick
Kim Lambert and William Weatley
Kim Landon ‘75
Carol and Steven Mackintosh
Timothy Nelson
William Pfeiffer Jr. and Margaret Pfeiffer ‘89†
Raymond Philo ‘81
John Reader
Dale Scalise-Smith and Christopher Smith
John Snyder ‘95 and Renee Carlson Snyder
Vijay Sonty
James Spartano
Patricia and John Swann
Rosemary Ullrich
Anthony and Barbara Villanti
Robert and Mary Woods

Founders Society
$100 - $999
Kelly ‘00 and Michele ‘01 Adams
Louis and Constance ‘77 Angelini
Benjamin Atwood ‘09
Trisha ‘13 and Edward Barone
Annette and Peter Becker
Laura and Kevin Bedford
Charles and I. Gwendolyn Bono
Colleen Bentley-Ciccone
Frank Bergmann and Jill Ziemann Bergmann ‘78
Kevin Birkemeier G’11
Rosemary and Michael Bonacci
Stephanie Bonk
Lisa ‘82 and William ‘79 Boyce
Martin ‘70 and Diane Broccoli
Bruce ‘73 and Mary Ann Brodsky
Lisa and John Bronk
Cora ‘86, G’05 and Martin ‘99 Bruns
Bryant Buchanan and Sharon Wise
Gil Burgmaster
Elizabeth and James Caraco
Nicholas Cardinale ‘64
Matthew Carr ‘03
Jerome and Mary Lou Cartwright
Sherri and Michael Cash
Lawrence and Elaine Cerny
Jeanette ‘86 and Frank Conte
Leslie ‘09 and Duane Corbo
John and Elin Cormican
Richard and Marie ‘66 Costa
Harvey Cramer
Piper and John Crawford
Douglas ‘03 and Megan Croft
Stephen Cromer
Ronald ‘88 and Lucille Danilowicz
Alexander Dawes ‘12
Jan and Linda DeAmicis
Connor Downing ‘07, G’13
David Dubbelde
William and Dana Dunson
Blaise and Alison Faggiano
James ‘05, G’12 and Michelle Farr
Evelyn ‘87 and Frank Fazekas
Richard and Bonnie Fenner
Lois Fisch
Curtis Fitzpatrick
Connie Fiveash
Curtis Fitzpatrick
Leogrande ‘81
Marlene LiBritz ‘95
Karen and Ralph Lorraine
Arlene Lundquist
Shauna G’07 and Anthony Malta
Beverly Marcoline ‘70
Anthony Martino G’04
Erin and John G’11 Massoud
Diane Matza and Bart Farell
R. Bruce and Barbara McBride
Judith and John McIntyre
Denise McVay G’07
Patrick and Linda Mineo
Richard ‘71 and Ellen ‘76 Moon
Mariann ‘85 and Robert ‘85 Munson
Julie and Michael ‘89 Murawski
Joan Murphy

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Victoria Nackley
Jessica ’99 and Robert Nelson
Stephanie Nesbitt
Geoffrey and Kristi ’90 Noyes
Theodore Orlin
Candice Osowski ’02
Laurence and Lyn Pacillo
Salvatore Paladino III ’03 and Dominica Paladino
David ’11 and Katie Parker
Michael Parnell ’02
Rose Patterson ’87
Peter ’00 and Lorraine Pawson
Francis ’66 and Gail Perretta
Joseph Perry ’90 and Karin Morse
Marguerite Plescia
William Pluff ’06, G’11
Terri and Irving Provost
Curtis and Joni Pulliam
Deanna and Patrick ’77 Putrello
Patrick Quinn and Linda Capri Quinn G’12
Richard ’93 and Melissa ’95 Racicoppa
Patrick Radel and Mary Snyder Radel ’88
Herbert and Lynne Rau
Tamara Raub
Gregory† and Donna Roberts
Laurence Roberts II ’83 and Margaret Roberts
Richard Rosen and Qing Gu-Rosen ’95
John and Beth Delaney Rowe
Thomas and Lynda Ryan
Camille Sciortino
Daniel Shanley II ’12
Sandra Shepardson
Laurel Simer ’12
Raymond ’96 and Lyn ’56 Simon
Jan G’07 and Robert Simpson
Mary ’90 and John Sinisarco
James and Ellen Smith
Polly Smith ’99 and Alexander Thomas ’92
Jennifer and Jay ’96 Snow
Elizabeth Snyder Fortino ’97 and Philip Fortino
Steven Specht
Wayne and Rebecca Sullivan
Lisa ’91 and Louis Tehan
Alexander Thomas ’92
Jennifer Trost and James Longhurst
Mary and Richard Tulip
Gail ’12 and Gary Tuttle
Jennifer and Steven Urbanke
Alane Varga
Anthony and Kristen ’88 Vennero
William and Suzanne Virkler
Robert ’72 and Susan ’74 Warwick
R. Barry and Mary White
Carolyne Whitefeather
Barbara Witucki
Frederick Zammioletto ’88 and Linda Russo-Zammioletto
Regina Zdeb ’70
DeEtta Ziemia

**Participant**

$1 - $99

Anonymous
John and Julianne Adasek
Roberta Ayres ’76 and Henri ’80 Ayres
Robyn and Michael Bailey
Tracy and Kevin Balduzzi
Kirsten Barton
Atasi and Amiya Basu
Lindarae Bauer and George Bauer III
Jaclyn ’94 and Scott Baur
Monica Brown-Hodkinson ’13 and Kevin Hodkinson
Jamie Callari
Mary Cardinale ’90
Arthur Caster and Wendy Causseaux
Frank and Faye Cittadino
Linda and Steven Clark
Christopher and Jennifer Connolly
Gwen ’82 and Timothy ’74 Connors
Alexis Cooper
Lucy Cooper
Susan and Philip ’73 Cox
Michele Davis G’11
Catherine DeGarmo G’12
Mary and Tom DeGristina
Sandra ’75 and Steven ’76 Dimeo
Paul Drobin
Patricia Dugan
Gail ’97 and Mark Durr
Sarah Elleman
Gina and Luca ’72 Esposito
Jaime Evanoff ’11
Nicholas Evanoff ’07
Dawn Evans G’07
Patricia and Joseph ’80 Fariello
Carmen Filletti
Carol and Michael ’98 Fitzsimmons
Anne and Michael Flynn
Melissa Foote
Anthony ’61 and Annemarie ’92 Garramone
Donna and Donald Gerace
Wendy Giachetti
Alan Goldenbach and Elyse Pegler Goldenbach
Cynthia G’12 and Michael Gonnella
Brandy ’04, G’10 and Justin Gray
Lynn and Michael Guca
David Habbel
Natalie Haig ’02
Wendy Haller
Kurt Hameline
Jo Ann and Patrick Hayward
Keith ’08 and Susan Henry Heather Horton
Marie Iannone
Karen and John Kaleta
Eliza Kelley ’11
David ’72 and Carol Kiner
Andrea and Michael Lawrence
Paul and Susan Lehmann
Keith and Leigh Levatino
Marian Levering
Carl Lohmann
Meredith and Jeremy Lopata
Halina Lotyczewski and Scott Bushinger ’03
Frances and Ralph Lucia
Stacy and Jim Ludwikowski
Jacqueline Lynch
Derek ’04 and Carolyn MacTurk
Linda and Kenneth Madero
Johnni and Muhsin† Mahdi
Nancy ’70 and Robert Mandry
Brian Marcantonio Jr. ’10
Kristen Mather
Ann McGowan
Claire McLain
Jane and Paul Metzger
Michael and Cathy ’89 Misiaszek
Britni Mohney
Theresa ’70 and Anthony ’71 Munski
James ’95 and Ryane Murnane
Doreen and Michael Murray
Kathleen Novak
Kevin Nugent ’08
Daniel and Jennifer O’Toole
Anne and Joseph Patterson
Stephen Peek II and Nancy Peek
George Penree
Louise and Daniel Phelps
Rebecca Provost ’06
Edward Pulaski
Lisa and Wayne Rabideau
Donald Rebovich
Jason Rose
Pamela and Robert Salmon
Charleen ’06 and Gerald Sangiacomo
Sara Scanga
David ’99, G’06 and Lisa ’99 Schilling
Teresa Sheehan ’92
Daniel Sheffer
Bobbi and Douglas Smorol
Marc Spaziani
Kristin St. Hilaire
Sandra and Harry Stephens
Caren and Matthew Summers
Regina and Stephen Synakowski
Kenneth Szczesniak ’05, G’10
Linda and Paul Szczesniak
Janet Tamburrino
Thomas and Carol Trinco
Gary and Pamela Tutty
Alfred and Maria Valentini
Kevin and Peggy Waldron
Lesley and Sean Wallace
Gregory Walsh

† deceased

*arranged for matching gift*
### FOUNDATIONS

- BCLLP Foundation
- The Community Foundation of Herkimer & Oneida Counties, Inc.
- Eggers Charitable Foundation
- Enterprise Holdings Foundation
- The Forsythe Foundation
- The Gualtieri Family Fund
- Joseph & Inez Carbone Foundation
- Joseph M. Asselta Charitable Trust
- George I. Alden Trust
- Gleason Family Foundation
- Mabel W. Bishop Foundation
- New York Newspapers Foundation
- Slocum-Dickson Foundation, Inc.

### MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES

- Arthur J. Gallagher & Company
- Bank of America
- Bank of New York Mellon
- Barclays
- Bristol-Myers Squibb
- Colgate Palmolive
- Con Edison
- Dow Chemical
- Freddie Mac
- General Electric
- General Mills
- Global Impact
- Harbridge Consulting Group LLC
- The Home Depot
- HSBC
- IBM
- KeyBank
- KPMG
- Lincoln Financial Group
- Lockheed Martin
- MassMutual
- National Fuel Gas Company
- National Instruments
- Northwestern Mutual
- Novo Nordisk
- Pacific Life Insurance Company
- Pfizer
- PowerTek Corporation
- State Farm Companies
- United Technologies
- Utica National Insurance Group
- Verizon
- Wells Fargo
- Xerox

### CORPORATIONS

#### Pioneer Society

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chair’s Summit Circle</th>
<th>$20,000 or more</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles A. Gaetano Construction Corporation</td>
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</table>

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>President’s Summit Circle</th>
<th>$10,000 - $19,999</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adirondack Bank</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>DB AdFund Administrator LLC</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Source Federal Credit Union</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gilroy, Kernan &amp; Gilroy, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lecesse Construction Services, LLC</td>
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<tr>
<td>McDonald’s Corporation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meyer Contracting Corporation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oneida Research Services, Inc.</td>
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<td>The Fountainhead Group, Inc.</td>
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<td>The Hayner Hoyt Corporation</td>
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#### Pioneer Society

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<tr>
<th>Scholars Circle</th>
<th>$2,500 - $4,999</th>
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<td>AmeriCU Credit Union</td>
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<td>Birnie Bus Service, Inc.</td>
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<td>CNY-Implant Study Group</td>
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<td>Carbone Automotive Group</td>
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<td>Delmonico’s Italian Steak House</td>
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#### Pioneer Society

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<th>Charter Circle</th>
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<td>Adirondack Family Dentistry PC</td>
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<td>Adirondack Financial Services Corp.</td>
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Island Photography
Lennon’s-W.B. Wilcox Jewelers
Lexi LLC
NBT Bank of New Hartford
National Grid
Northern Safety Co., Inc.
Northwestern Mutual
Oriskany Garage Tire & Automotive Service
Overhead Door Company of Utica, Inc.
Parkway Drugs of Oneida Co. South, Inc.
Power Line Constructors, Inc.
Saunders Kahler, LLP
Steel Toyota - Scion
Symeon’s Greek Restaurant
Sysco Food Services, Syracuse
Temco Service Industries, Inc.
The Bonomo Insurance Agency, Inc.
The Pepsi Bottling Group, Inc.

Turning Stone Resort & Conference Center
Unifirst Corporation
Utica Valley Electric Supply Co., Inc.
Waste Management of NY- Utica

Founders Society
$100 - $999
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Aquatic Designs, Inc.
Arlott Office Supply
BJR Public Relations
Black River Systems Company, Inc.
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Bremer’s Wine and Liquor
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CNY Awards & Apparel, Inc.
Callanan Industries, Inc.
Carjen Fence Co., Inc.
Celtic Harp LLC
Christopher R. Lambert & Associates

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Gigliotti & Priore
Hale’s Bus Garage
Holiday Inn
Inlet Golf Club
Johns Farms
Kalil & Eisenhut, LLC
Key Bank

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Cafe J
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Daniele’s at Valley View
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FHWA Regional Office Club
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NYS Correctional Officers Police Benevolent Association
Oneida-Herkimer-Madison BOCES

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Therese Friedel Stimson ’82 and Thomas Stimson
In memory of Marty Bull
Doris Wester Miga
In memory of Dr. Harold Cahn
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Bernice Caruso
Joseph Caruso ’80
Mary Jo and James Crossman
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Irene and Stephen Gilles
Maria and Stephen Golas
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Judith ’70 and Waddie Kalil
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Barbara Laible
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Div. of Nursing/Massage Therapy at Morrisville State College
Edwina Feldmann
Richard Garrett ’73

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Melissa Watten
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Doris Wester Miga
In memory of Cornelia Gaetano
Oneida Floor Company
In memory of Gerard Galimo
Barbara and David Critelli
In memory of James Goodale ’55
Dorothy Goodale
In memory of Lillian Graziadei Castano
Kathleen Hobaica
In memory of Frank Gruenewald ’54
Robert and Teresa Bryla
Michael Conley
David Gruenewald ’77
Kim Landon ’75
Howard ’77 and Doris McCumber
Kevin and Diane Siembab
Sar-Shalom Strong
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Andrea Guy
In memory of Dr. John H. Hobika
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Selwyn and Margery Atherton
Judith Blanco
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Jay and Denise DiSpirito
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Halyyna Gnap
George and Shirley Greene
Louis Haddad ’51
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Rosemary and Peter Maio
Naheim† and F. Charlotte Malouf
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Jennie Morette
Timothy Nelson
Charles Nojaim
Holly and Patrick Nunn
Kim ’89 and David Raga
Rita Reul
Jacqueline ’11, G’13 and John Romano
Diane and David Roy
Phillip Russo
James ’73 and Paulette ’73 Salamy
Anthony Shaheen ’57
Albert ’49, H’60 and Gloria ’82 Shaheen
Ann Shaheen O’Malley
Albert ’50 and Joan ’75 Shkane
Adelle and R. Robert Sossen
Michael and Margaret Stewart
Edward and Gloria Swiecki
Tracy Tolles-Rueckert ’90 and Donald Rueckert
Kimberly ’02 and Stephen Van Duren
Francis Vella
Julie Anne and Richard Venezio
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Ronald ’66 and Sheila Cuccaro
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Joseph ’81 and Patricia ’83 Giordano
David and Mary Grana
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Victoria Nackley
Timothy Nelson
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Albert ’49, H’60 and Gloria ’82 Shaheen
James Spartano
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Thelma Zegarelli
In memory of Dr. Edward G. Hutton and Mrs. Virginia Hutton
David and Peggy Dipboye
Edward Hutton II and Debra Hutton
Kim Lambert and William Wheatley
Katharine and Charles Styer
In memory of Richard W. King
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In memory of Frank P. Mammone ’50
Ronald ’66 and Sheila Cuccaro
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William and Suzanne Virkler
In memory of Duncan J. McCully ’66
James ’67 and Linda Leach
In memory of Walter Miga
Linda ’96 and Lawrence Aaronson
Brittany Baudanza ’13

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Photographic Periphery: March 2013

Looking Forward: Meeting with an employer representative at UC’s Career Fair

Racquel Baudanza
Stephanie Beck
Linda Bennett
Bernice Benson ’72
Jill Ziemann Bergmann ’78 and Frank Bergmann
Jill Breckel
Megan Browning ’13
Larry ’74 and Corky Bull
Virginia Burth
Helen Chrzan
Vincent ’66 and Nancy Coyne
Carolyn Dalton ’74
Michele Davis ’11
Frederick ’70 and Connie Degen
Dolores DiSpirito
Kelcei Edmonds
Alyssa Filkins ’13
Meghan Fiore ’13
Bridget Greenwald
C. Edward and Carole Grove
Jack Hallenbeck
Mary Anne ’71 and Norman Hutchinson
Todd and Jennifer Hutton
Marissa Kahane
Christopher ’61 and Virginia Kelly
John and Barbara Klein
Kim Lambert and William Wheatley
Kim Landon ’75
Joseph ’85 and Marlene ’95 LiBritz
Robert ’54 and Bonnie Loomis
Martha and Harry Love
Sally ’61 and Donald Majka
Nancy ’70 and Robert Mandry
Ann and David McCarthy
Friends of Walter Miga
Judith and John McIntyre
Nancy McPherson
Mary Miceli
Britni Mohney
Deena Muzafar
Brandi Pasternack
Janet and Alan Pickard
Natalie Powers
James ’73 and Paulette ’73 Salamy
Robert Sheldon
James and Ellen Smith
Samantha Stayer
Adriana Surprenant
Suzanne and Michael Timian
Christy Traglia
Sherri Vanno ’73
Anthony and Barbara Villanti
Carol and Robert Wheeler
In memory of Daniel Mrzlikar
Richard Ambruso
In memory of Karen Nassar ’64
Jill Ziemann Bergmann ’78 and Frank Bergmann
Doris Wester Miga
In memory of Dennis Padula
Barbara and David Critelli
In memory of Joan Penabad
Anonymous
Frederick ’70 and Connie Degen
Doris Wester Miga
Patricia and William Todd
In memory of Walter Perlmutter ’50
Christina Boyer and Stuart Luman
Citizen Schools Inc.
Edward ’50 and Jean Duffy
Huseby Cares Network LLC
Haley Leach
Martha Leach
Andrew and Courtney Perlmutter
Jason Wilson

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Photographic Periphery: April 2013

Spring Colors: Students, faculty and staff enjoy the carnival of colors at this years Holi Festival

Jennifer Wilson
Lane Wilson
Logan Wilson
Amy Wolanski
In memory of Margaret “Meg” Pfeiffer ’89
Anonymous
Jill Ziemann Bergmann ’78 and Frank Bergmann
Todd and Jennifer Hutton
Judith and John McIntyre
Doris Wester Miga
Victoria Nackley
Timothy Nelson
William Pfeiffer Jr.
In memory of Dr. Harold Pier
Jill Ziemann Bergmann ’78 and Frank Bergmann
Donald ’74 and Mary ’75 Henderson
In memory of James A. Riccardi ’60
Blanche Riccardi
In memory of Clara Robilotta Anthony ’68 and Marilyn Barretta
Michael Barretta
Florence Basile
Carl Bellucci
Nancy Bonavita
Judith Cecere
Rosa and Joseph Colicci
Martin Cooper
Barbara and David Critelli
Mary Ellen DeCarlo
Lucille Delorio
Steve Ebling
Carmella Fausto
Patricia and Joseph Gigliotti
Donna Kapes
Josephine Longo
Elizabeth Luciano
Marc McLarnon
Nunzio Melchiorre
Michael and Anne Puleo
Amelia Tucci
Robert Wittman ’86
In memory of Mary and Ray Seng
Richard and Sarah Jerro
In memory of Dr. Tom Sheldon
Stephen Durant ’69
In memory of Dale J. Smith ’59
John ’61 and Elizabeth Meehan
In memory of John C. Tinker ’50
June Tinker
In memory of Amelia Tucci
Barbara and David Critelli
In memory of Philip G. Vanno Jr. ’73
Doris Wester Miga
In memory of Jason Waters
Doris Wester Miga

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift

In memory of Professor Charles Webster
Anonymous
FHWA Regional Office Club
Judith and Patrick Pearson
In memory of Walter W. Williams ’66
Margaret Ashton
Todd and Jennifer Hutton
John ’61 and Elizabeth Meehan
Carol and F. John Schoeneck
Mary Beth and Allen Soffer
Western Reserve Group
Joe and Francine Wimsatt
In memory of John Wolff
Kenneth and Lorraine Goebel
Sally ’61 and Donald Majka
In memory of Dr. Paul C. Young
Anonymous
Sherri and Michael Cash
Shanell Finney
James Gulbranson
Hartwell Herring III and Paulette Herring
Mary Anne ’71 and Norman Hutchinson
Todd and Jennifer Hutton
John and Heather Johnsen
David ’72 and Dorothy Mathis
Darwin Melendez
Candace Myers
HONORARY GIFTS

In honor of Dr. Lawrence Aaronson's Birthday
Curtis and Joni Pulliam
In honor of Malinda Abraham's '04 Birthday
Kim Landon '75
In honor of Dr. Hossein Behforooz
Utica College
In honor of Nancy Blake '55
Joanne Adams
In honor of Honorable Sherwood Boehlert
Theodore and Melva Max
In honor of Eugene H'08 and Connie Corasanti
Albert '49, H'05 and Gloria '82 Shaheen
In honor of Dr. Thomas Crist
Utica College
In honor of Lawrence Gilroy
Earle Reed
In honor of Frank Gruenwald '54
Lisa and John Bronk
In honor of Peter Hobaica '81
Kathleen Hobaica
In honor of Dr. Todd S. Hutton
Theodore and Melva Max
In honor of Mary Longo Inserra's 102nd Birthday
Josephine Vescera '62
In honor of Dr. John Johnsen
Utica College
In honor of Dean A. Lundquist
Arlene Lundquist
In honor of Flossie Mitchell
Herbert Freeman Jr.
In honor of Tim Nelson
Earle Reed
In honor of Professor Ted Orlin
John '66 and Suzanne Slater
In honor of Santina Longo Piazza's 100th Birthday
Josephine Vescera '62
In honor of Joseph Penabad
Frederick '70 and Connie Degen
In honor of Julianne Schultheiss '11, G '13
Thomas and Susan Schultheiss
In honor of Kristen Schultheiss '13
Thomas and Susan Schultheiss
In honor of Alan and Dolores Sharpe
Beth '93 and Carl Lanza
In honor of Gail Tuttle '12
Tracy Currie
In honor of Anthony Villanti
Kelly Adams '00
In honor of Sara Willis '07
Carol Butler

Photographic Periphery: May 2012

Rite of Passage: Celebratory high five during the processional at Commencement 2013

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Heritage Society

We gratefully acknowledge the commitment, foresight, and generosity of our community of alumni and friends who believe so fervently in our mission to educate that they have included the College when planning their philanthropy. Those listed here have either made provision in their estate and/or have taken steps to make a planned or deferred gift at some future point to benefit the faculty and students of Utica College.

Bequests received from the estates of:
R. Reed Crawford ’52
Genevieve Marie Ellis
Emily Leszczynski
Charles Ochab

Future Planned Gifts:
John Bach Jr. ’75
Pat Bamdad ’65
Leo ’54 and Joan ’54 Brannick
Larry Bull ’74
Timothy Coakley ’59
Carolyn Dalton ’74
Stuart ’58 and Constance ’58 Davis
Frederick Degen ’70
John Donohue Sr. ’57
Ronald ’61 and May ’60 Duff
Edward Duffy ’30, H’87
James DuRoss Jr.
Carl Dziekan
Eileen Hopsicker
Todd Hutton
Brian Jackson ’85
Daniel Jones ’97
Harold Jones ’81
Harry Keel ’73
Benay Leff ’65
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Hans and Laura Wang
Walter Williams ’61 †
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Morris Heights Health Center

† deceased    * arranged for matching gift
Odds that Voyager I will return to our solar system having gained sentience: 3,898,521/1.

Odds that your gift to UC made a real difference: 1/1.

Thank you for your support.

The Utica College Annual Fund
A new generation of Pioneers from Vietnam and Cambodia makes its way to UC.

Thao Pham grew up in Sóc Trăng City in the Mekong Delta. Surrounded by small farming and fishing communities, this market town – designated a “city” by government decree in 2007 – is a five-hour bus trip from Ho Chi Minh City, where Thao attended a private high school.

The journey to her college campus is even longer. Thao is now in the graduate sequence of the Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program at Utica College, half a world away from Sóc Trăng.

As unusual as it may seem, her experience is representative of an increasing number of students from Vietnam and Cambodia who came to see Utica College as their best option in the world for earning a degree. UC has recruited more than 60 students from Vietnam alone over the past 10 years, about half of whom have graduated thus far.

For Thao – like many of her classmates from Southeast Asia – the decision to attend UC was driven largely by the strength of her academic program and the potential for building a successful career after she finishes her degree, though arriving at this conclusion was, in itself, a considerable journey for her.

“When [recently retired Dean of International Education] Dr. Laurence Roberts told me about the DPT program and asked me if I was interested, I said, ‘What is physical therapy?’ I had no idea, because the closest thing to PT in Vietnam is traditional medicine – passive movement and massage. People learn this by apprenticing with a master practitioner for three months. There are no schools of physical therapy,” Thao says.

After her interview with Dean Roberts, she did some research and discovered that physical therapy was expected to be one of the fastest-growing professions in developed countries over the coming decade. And because doctoral-level physical therapy is virtually unknown in her home country, she sees opportunity there as well.

“It’s a new thing. If I go back to Vietnam, I’m going to be one of the first physical therapists in the country. I’ll be bringing in a new concept – that’s going to help me a lot,” says Thao.

Thao Pham attended high school at City College Campus, a branch of the International School of Ho Chi Minh City (ISHCMC), which is a private institution owned by British-based global education company Cog-
nita. Whereas ISHCMC generally caters to the expatriate community, such as the children of foreign diplomats living in the country, City College Campus was established specifically to serve Vietnamese families, offering them bilingual secondary education in Vietnamese and English and an advanced standard of learning.

Lan Anh Hoang, another Vietnamese student at UC who attended City College Campus, describes the institution as a kind of preparatory academy for Vietnamese students planning on foreign study. “The school provides students with strong fundamental skills in English and lots of knowledge about other countries, like Britain and America. It helps them get into university there,” she says.

Lan originally came to UC as a nursing student, but got interested in the management program after her freshman year. She has an aunt and uncle in the furniture industry in Vietnam, and she has plans to earn her bachelor’s degree, gain some professional experience in the United States, and return home to join the family business.

**WHY UC?**

There were, of course, other foreign study options for students like Lan and Thao, some much closer to their homeland than central New York. Thao had considered a college in Singapore, as had her DPT classmate, Hai Uyen Nguyen. Singapore is about an hour by air from Ho Chi Minh City.

Another DPT student, Thao Tien Luu, had applied to the University of Toronto. Most of her friends had chosen schools in the United Kingdom or Australia.

With this world of possibilities open to them – including very high-profile institutions with global reputations – how did UC get on their radar in the first place?

The word among Southeast Asian students is that it comes down to relationship building; UC’s very personal approach to recruiting foreign students can sometimes overcome even the most outsized collegiate reputations. Dean Roberts regularly traveled to Vietnam and Cambodia, visiting high schools, meeting with families, and connecting with prospects individually.

“Vietnamese parents want their children to go to Ivy League schools, but they never talk to a representative from those schools. They just know their reputation through mass media. When Dr. Roberts came and talked to my parents, that more personal touch influenced them. Getting to know him gave them an idea of what the College was like. It made them more confident that I should come to UC,” Lan says.

“Dr. Roberts does a good job reaching out to schools in Asia,” says Chaphon Mina Song ’13 (known simply as ‘Mina’), a Cambodian national and a recent graduate of UC’s public relations program.

Roberts has had some practice. He’s been working in international education at UC since 1998, when Interim President and Professor of Psychology Thomas Brown tapped him for the position. “I was going to do it for one year,” says Roberts. “Then Thom asked me to do another year. Then it was three years.”

At the time, Utica College had no significant recruitment effort in Southeast Asia. Almost two decades later, Roberts was honored by the Vietnamese Ministry of Education (MOET) for his and the College’s accomplishments in providing educational opportunities to young people in Vietnam.

While it is true that much of the program’s success has been the result of relationship-building with dozens of families, one relationship in particular has proven crucial – that of the College and a Vietnamese educator named Nguyen Thi Quynh Lam, also known as Dr. Lam.

**THE KEY CONTACT**

Roberts first made contact with Dr. Lam in the early 2000s through his friend Stephen Lawrence, who was Director of Development and External Affairs at the University of Aberystwyth in Wales, with which Roberts had established an exchange program in 1996.

“Steve kept talking about Vietnam, how there are a lot of students over there, and it’s an interesting place. He said he would introduce me to this Dr. Lam he knew. I didn’t know what he was talking about,” Roberts recalled.

He exchanged emails with Dr. Lam and extended an invitation to visit campus. Lam – then principal of City College Campus – was interested in the College as a foreign study option for her students and she wanted a closer look at the campus and its faculty. “Back then I wasn’t recruiting, I was just writing exchange programs
and visas, things like that, but I said, okay,” says Roberts.

He describes their first face-to-face encounter with great relish.

“She flew into Syracuse one Sunday in July. I had been at a horse show at the Syracuse fairgrounds for three days, showing my Welsh ponies. So I loaded up my ponies into the horse trailer, got my dog in the truck, and drove straight up to Hancock Airport to meet her,” he says.

At this point in the story, Roberts explains that, aside from being a highly accomplished educator and secondary school administrator, Dr. Lam is always impeccably dressed and was waiting for him at Hancock in heels and nylons, suitcases by her side. Roberts arrived fresh from the stables, wearing cut-off shorts and wellingtons. By his telling, Dr. Lam’s face turned ashen at the sight of him. “You’re Dr. Roberts?” she asked.

“The only reason she got into that pickup truck with me,” he says, “was that she recognized my voice.”

It would, in fact, prove to be the start of a very successful relationship with Dr. Lam, one that began with a cohort of City College Campus students attending UC’s summer English language program. “In the first few years, she brought 15 to 20 students for the summer program,” says Roberts. “She would come over with them to keep an eye on them.”

This would, he says, include patrolling the residence hall at night to make certain her charges remained on their best behavior. “She’s very strict,” Thao Pham explains, “but it’s because she cares about us.”

“A TRUE FRIEND OF THE COLLEGE”

After a few years, with Dr. Lam’s encouragement, Roberts began making trips to Vietnam to give presentations to high school students at City College Campus and other institutions.

“The first year we did this, I was so out of my element, and she worked herself to the bone, setting up appointments and scheduling presentations. I would go to the school, talk about Utica College, and do presentations to 11th and 12th graders. Lam had it wonderfully organized. I did this two or three times a year and she had everything set up,” he says.

Gradually Dr. Lam helped him diversify his recruitment efforts beyond those students attending City College Campus. “I was getting a lot of kids out of her school,” Roberts explains. “As time went on, I needed to branch out a little bit. She had contacts in the other international schools and so I started to visit some of them. So when I go, I go to seven or eight different schools in Ho Chi Minh.”

The school visits were one part of the picture. But the most important component in this recruitment strategy, as many Vietnamese students have said, was personal meetings with the families.

“What the families want is a private audience. That is very important to them,” says Roberts.

Dr. Lam facilitated these meetings in a variety of ways, including reserving a space at City College Campus to serve as a Utica College admissions office. “The office has been incredibly useful for these meetings,” Roberts says. “When the families come to visit, they see Utica College branding all over the place. Lam set up the whole thing. She has been a true friend of the College.”

Roberts used these same words when recommending Dr. Lam for the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, which she received at Commencement 2013. “She prepares each student individually for the visa interview,” he writes in his nomination letter to the Faculty Senate. “She checks every application to make sure it is complete before it is submitted. She meets with family members to reassure, explain, and answer questions about sending their children 8,000 miles away. She remains in
touch with every student from the time they arrive here until the day they graduate.”

**ADJUSTING TO A NEW NORMAL**

Enrolling at a college in a different hemisphere and making your way in very different society takes some adjustment. Lan Ahn Hoang had no idea what to expect when she arrived in the United States. All she knew of American culture was what she had seen on television and in the movies – that and pop music. She recalls being amazed the first time she saw cheerleaders practicing outside of the Strebel Dining Commons.

“We had never seen that sort of thing, outside of the movie ‘High School Musical’. I saw them practicing and I asked a stranger, who is that? Are those cheerleaders? She said, ‘Yes. You’ve never seen cheerleaders before?’ It turned out that she was the best person to explain it to me. Later on, we became best friends,” Lan says.

Then there’s the challenge of learning at a high level in something other than your native language. “We have to deal with some difficulties,” says Hai Uyen Nguyen, who attended a high school for gifted students in Vietnam and who – like her classmates – has strong English language skills. “The DPT program is probably more of a challenge for us than it is for native speakers, but we’re trying.”

Thao Tien Luu points out an equally daunting language challenge that will confront them upon their return to Vietnam.

“All of the physical therapy terminology we use in Vietnam is different from what we use here, because it’s all translated. For example, there are different terms for all of the bones. It will probably take me a year to adapt,” she says.

But perhaps nothing was more shocking than their introduction to the phenomenon of winter in central New York. Thao Tien says that even the warm weather took some getting used to. “When I arrived here it felt so cold, even though it was summer. It was about 70 or so, but my friends and I were dressed up in scarves and jackets. We went to the café and all the football guys looked at us like we were crazy,” she says, laughing.

“I like it here, except for the snow,” says Mina. “If it’s just cold without the snow, it’s fine. When it snows, it’s beautiful, but you have to put on many layers before you leave the house.”

Even so, weather is not much of a factor in Mina’s future plans. She is currently looking at graduate schools in the northeast and sees herself eventually working for an international non-governmental organization, like her father, Chhiay Song, who is a health financing advisor with the German non-profit Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ). “I love writing, I like working with people from different backgrounds, and I love to travel,” she says.

**RELIANCE AND INDEPENDENCE**

Cultural (and meteorological) differences notwithstanding, students from Southeast Asia take part in campus life on a variety of levels. Roberts was particularly impressed with their participation in a Spring 2013 forum at the Woods Inn in Inlet, NY, organized by the Student Senate in coordination with Amnesty International. Focused on human rights, the agenda included group discussions, films, and a talk by Ted Orlin, Harold T. Clark Jr. Professor Emeritus of Human Rights Scholarship and Advocacy.

“There were students from 10 countries represented there, plus three or four American kids. Four of my Vietnamese freshmen went. They’re not used to expressing their views in their own country, so they were kind of quiet up there. But because of the way things were organized, they had to participate. I asked them if they learned anything from the experience, and they said, ‘Oh, yeah.’ I was touched that they chose to do this on their own,” Roberts says.

“There’s culture shock when you have to do everything for yourself,” says Thao Pham, the student from Sóc Trăng City. “Your parents are not here, and you have to deal with things you never had to do before. It takes about two weeks to adapt to all of the shocks, but I think it’s important to learn to be independent.”

But their desire for independence is balanced by their need to have others they can rely on so far from home.

“Back home, we live in extended families,” Mina explains. “We tend to stay close to our parents. Before coming here, I didn’t know how to do anything like cooking. Even though I have an aunt in Massachusetts, I am basically here alone. It’s interesting, even though sometimes it’s hard. I’ve learned a lot.”

DPT program classmates Thao Pham, Thao Tien, and Hai spend a lot of time together working with their graduate cohort. They also share a house near campus. Thao Tien sees her own independence as a work in progress, still very much under construction. “I’m pretty much dependent on people around me, like my friends,” she says.

“You have to learn to deal with other people and respect them,” adds Hai.

Words to live by, in any hemisphere. ■
Get your gear on.

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It was the last thing that was ever supposed to happen on Christmas Eve. For the residents of Webster, a quiet town of about 40,000 just outside Rochester, December 24 should have been about last-minute shopping and decorating trees, getting together with family, and baking sugar cookies.

In fact, Officer Mark Reed’s wife was home making meatballs as her husband finished his usual graveyard shift.

But as the Webster community knows, there was nothing usual about December 24, 2012.

One of the longest days in Reed’s life would begin just before 6:00 a.m. He responded to a call for a vehicle on fire. It had been purposely set by a gunman looking to ambush responders. Two firefighters would lose their lives, another two injured.

However, if it weren’t for the brave actions of Reed, the loss of life could have been far greater.

Finding His Way to the Force

If you met Mark Reed during his freshman year of college and asked him what he’d like to do one day, you would have heard a far different answer. Coincidentally enough, the original reason Reed became a police officer was because of a connection he made at Utica College.

Reed originally applied to Utica because his older sister was studying as a junior at the College. It wasn’t even until his sophomore year that Reed decided to pursue a career in law enforcement. His roommate had taken the civil service exam, piquing the Morrisville native’s interest. Up to that point, Reed had been weighing the idea of working as an architect or in computer science.

“Once I discovered law enforcement, it was a no brainer,” says Reed.

The college experience was transformative, according to Reed. Aside from living away from home for the first time and making a new circle of friends, Reed found something else to be invaluable: his criminal justice education. He can rattle off the list of classes that he’s taken into the force, even though he’s nearly a decade removed from his college days, from a course on cyber crime to one on criminology.

“(The classes I took) were absolutely helpful,” Reed attests. “It forced me to really expand my thinking.”

After graduating, Reed served in both the Oneida and Cazenovia police departments. He says that his Utica background helped him when it came to applying for his job in Cazenovia; David Amico, the department’s police chief, was a fellow Pioneer. “I was very fortunate to have had Mark as a cadet in the police academy.
prior to hire,” Amico says of his relationship with Reed. “Having gotten to know Mark during the academy made his hiring very easy. Mark was well spoken, a hard worker, eager to learn. It was very obvious to me and other academy staff that Mark was one of those persons who would become a police officer of excellence.

“After I hired Mark as a police officer, he continued down the path of excellence. Having known Mark in the academy and as an officer, there is no doubt in my mind that Mark is one of the future leaders in policing.”

Reed has been a member of Webster’s police department since 2009. In his eyes, trading in his architect’s slide rule for a police badge was the perfect fit.

“I like the changing environment,” Reed says of being a policeman.

“For me, I’ve always liked the changing pace. And things are always changing. For me, that was the main draw.”

**A Day That Was Anything But Typical**

When he begins the graveyard shift, Mark Reed starts working at midnight, protecting Webster as most of the city sleeps.

“We are responding to calls, from domestic disputes to traffic violations to DWIs,” says Reed of his usual evening.

“There’s no one set thing we do. We might have a call come in on the radio that takes up the whole night.”

Last Christmas Eve morning, the call that changed everything came over the radio during the last hours of his day. It was 5:36 a.m., and a car was engulfed in flames near a house on Lake Road, a main thoroughfare that runs along the town’s waterfront.

“When I first pulled up, I was the only one on the scene,” Reed recalls. “I walked up the road and the firetruck pulled up. The vehicle was engulfed.”

What no one knew at the time was that the fire was a trap. Hidden in the early morning darkness was William Spengler, an ex-convict with a grizzly past. In 1981, he was incarcerated for manslaughter after fatally hitting his 92-year-old grandmother with a hammer. He was released in 1998, and had been living in Webster since.

As The New York Daily News would later report, that morning Spengler was armed to the teeth with a Bushmaster .223 caliber, a semi automatic rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun and a .38 caliber revolver, along with 400 rounds of ammunition.

In the wee hours of the morning, Reed simply thought that he was walking up to a burning car. Then he noticed that something was amiss.

“These pops starting rolling off,” Reed says. “I heard screams. And then everything started adding up. I thought the sounds were bullets. I ran back to my car to retrieve my rifle and that’s when I saw the muzzle flash.”

The four firefighters who had responded to the scene had been hit. Tomasz Kaczowka, 19, and Michael Chiapperini, 43, who also was a Webster police lieutenant, were killed. Two other firefighters were injured by the gunfire. It was at that moment that Spengler set his sights on Reed.

“He was up across from the fire,” Reed recalls. “It was pitch black out, but he really wasn’t trying to conceal himself.”

Knowing that he had to act quickly, Reed engaged the gunman.

“It was a very chaotic situation,” Reed says.

“You had a fire that needed to be contained, and you had the shooter. It was a very strange situation. It’s something you can Monday Morning Quarterback over again as much as you want.”

The pair exchanged gunfire as the blaze raged on. Reed’s quick thinking heroics were crucial. By diverting the gunman’s attention to himself, he was able to save the firemen from being shot at again. But things were about to get more challenging for Reed. Officers from the nearby Border Patrol station were en route to the scene. To prevent them from entering into the shooter’s path, Reed exposed his current position, putting himself in harm’s way to protect his fellow officers.

As the gun battle waged on, Reed continued his high-risk multitasking. He conveyed information about what was going on to officers nearby to keep them safe. It was one of those moments where everything moved in slow motion, a series of indelible memories.

“It only lasted a couple of minutes, but that moment seemed like forever,” Reed remembers.

Authorities would later discover Spengler’s body, dead from a self-inflicted gun shot. A type-written note, a few pages long, would be found as well. Though no clear motive was declared, it provided a glimpse inside the shooter’s mind. “I still have to get ready to see how much of the neighborhood I can burn down, and do what I like doing best, killing people,” Spengler chillingly wrote, according to the Daily News. Authorities would also find the body of Spengler’s 67-year-old sister, another victim of his horrific crime spree.
The neighborhood was left in shambles. Because of the situation, firefighters had to let the inferno continue to rage on, sending pillars of opaque smoke into the chilly morning sky. By the time it burned out, the fire would end up destroying seven homes.

But that paled in comparison to the tragic loss of three people that Christmas Eve morning.

Though as everyone in Webster knows, that number could be much higher if it weren't for Mark Reed.

**A Rare and Humbling Honor**

Since that fateful morning, much has gone on in the life of Mark Reed.

His wife gave birth to their first child, a daughter, this past summer.

A few months later the news came in: Reed had been chosen as New York’s police officer of the year.

The announcement caught Reed by surprise — and not just because he had won. In fact, Reed had no idea that he had been nominated for the honor.

“It’s humbling,” says Reed of winning the award.

“It’s a strange concept, because I was doing my job, and I’m being recognized for doing my job.”

The honor bestowed upon Reed is quite rare. The award was originally created in 1983, and is given to either a single officer or a team “for an exceptional act of valor symbolizing the service of police” in the state, according to the Governor’s office. In the last 30 years, 102 officers have received the honor. Of that figure, 23 were officers from the NYPD and 37 were from the Port Authority of New York/New Jersey Police Department who were killed on 9/11.

This past September, a ceremony was held in Reed’s honor to present him the award. Roughly 200 people were in attendance at the Webster Recreation Center as Lieutenant Gov. Robert Duffy bestowed Reed with the award. From State Sen. Mike Nozzolio to Jim Deisenroth, the Fire Chief for the Town of Webster, individuals from all over came to honor Reed.

For those who have known Reed, it’s not surprising that he displayed the courage he did that Christmas Eve morning. As for Amico, who gave Reed his first job in the force, there’s an inimitable feeling to see a fellow Utica graduate and someone he’s known for nearly a decade rise to the level Reed has.

“When looking at the combination of a Utica College graduate and a person of Mark’s caliber there is no question in my mind that you have the best of the best,” Amico says.

Ultimately, in Amico’s eyes, Reed has become the role model for aspiring officers.

“Mark exemplifies what Utica College alumni are all about: dedication to the community, to society and to their families. As a Utica College alumnus, a police officer, a police trainer, and a Chief of Police I am proud to know Mark and proud to have worked with Mark. I truly believe Mark represents what a police officer should be.”
Pioneer Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts 2013 Class

The Pioneer Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its sixth class during a May 15 ceremony.

**Penny Armstrong Acree '83**

Penny Armstrong Acree is the first swimmer inducted into Utica College’s athletic hall of fame. Unquestionably, her accomplishments in the pool placed her in select company. She posted school records in 13 individual or relay events, including the 50-, 100-, 200-, and 500-yard freestyle, the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard individual medley, and the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay. She earned state finalist recognition in each of her three years of competition.

Armstrong Acree resides in Hoosick Falls, NY, and has contributed considerable time to community service activities, including coaching Special Olympics.

**Justin Cichon '06**

One of the most prolific shooters in UC basketball history, Justin Cichon filled time between classes and basketball practice in the Clark Athletic Center gymnasium, sharpening his craft – often times with nobody around and at all hours of the day and night. His dedication helped propel his team to uncharted territory. A four-year starter at shooting guard, Cichon helped guide the Pioneers to 62 victories, three Empire 8 conference tournament appearances, and the program’s first-ever NCAA Division III tournament appearance. In 2006, he captained the team to a school-record 23 victories and a Sweet 16 appearance.

He was a three-time Empire 8 All-Conference selection, earning first team status in his sophomore and senior seasons. He holds the team records for games started (108), minutes played (3,417), and three-point field goals (228), is second all-time in points (1,576) and field goals (561), and is fourth in steals (167) and free-throw percentage (79.6).

Cichon resides in Providence, RI.

**Dena Frydman ’98**

Dena Frydman batted over .500 in each of her three seasons at UC, and is the only player in school history to post a career batting average over .500. She posted what remain to this day the three-best single-season batting averages in school history, and finished her career with an incredible 92 hits in 182 at-bats. Had Frydman, who transferred to UC following her freshman year, and played only three seasons, registered the requisite minimum 200 at-bats, she would join only five other players in the history of Division III softball to record a .500 career batting average.

The former ECAC all-star selection also holds the top spots in the school’s record book for single-season on-base percentage and slugging percentage. At a time when most fields did not have an outfield fence, Frydman hit six home runs, a number that would undoubtedly be higher had she played in today’s outfield fence era. In 63 career games, she struck out only six times.

In her first season, Frydman helped lead the Pioneers to the program’s first-ever postseason bid as well as a then program-best 20 wins, which was tied for 15th in the country. The 1996 season was highlighted by an 11-game win streak, a team mark that stands today.

She resides in Irondequoit, NY

**Bobbie McMail Simon ’98**

UC softball pitching staffs have, collectively, recorded 19 wins on only three occasions in the program’s history. In her first season on the mound for the Pioneers, Bobbie McMail Simon recorded 19 wins – by herself.

In addition to the single-season victory mark, she holds school records for single-season (157) and career strikeouts (277), fewest walks per seven innings (0.70), and strikeouts per seven innings (5.73). Her 35 career victories, which she recorded over the course of only two seasons and 55 starts, ranks second all-time in team history. She also ranks second all-time in career earned-run average, and third in innings pitched and career earned-run average.
As a senior, McMail Simon earned New York State Women’s College Athletic Association All-State and National Fastpitch Coaches Association Academic All-American honors.

Her induction in the Pioneer Hall of Fame is her third hall of fame recognition; she was previously inducted into the New York State Chemung County Sports Hall of Fame and the Notre Dame High School Athletic Hall of Fame in Elmira, NY.

McMail Simon resides in Tampa, FL.

**Tim Roye ’81**

Tim Roye is in his 18th season as the radio play-by-play voice for the NBA’s Golden State Warriors. His play-by-play portfolio also includes select broadcasts of Oakland A’s baseball and Cal and Stanford football.

Prior to joining the Warriors organization in 1995, Roye spent six seasons with the Sacramento Kings’ broadcast team as the pregame, halftime, and postgame host for the team’s radio broadcasts.

Roye began his sports broadcasting career – a career that’s earned him many accolades and opportunities – while still a student at Utica College, an experience he reflected upon as he accepted his induction into the UC Hall of Fame.

“IT’s really weird for me to be here tonight in one way,” he explained. “I’ve had this incredible journey. I’ve gotten to do just about everything I’ve wanted to do in life. I’ve gone all over the world. How many people can say they’ve stood on the Great Wall of China, and got paid for it? That’s the kind of dream that I’ve been able to live. Every dream has a starting point. Everything you’re passionate about has a beginning. My beginning is right here. My journey started up in a little bird’s nest in the rafters of this gymnasium broadcasting Utica College women’s and men’s basketball, and it’s incredible for it to come full circle.

“I wouldn’t be where I am today without the experience I had here. Working in the NBA I get spoiled. We have chartered airplanes. The arenas are great. We stay in the greatest hotels. But all my most enjoyable stories come from my time here.”

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**Ashton Villeneuve ’16** became UC’s first ever women’s cross-country national qualifier after placing 10th in a 269-runner field at the November 17 Atlantic Regionals. Villeneuve, a two-time Empire 8 All-Conference First-Team honoree, was UC’s top finisher in every race this season and a four-time Empire 8 Runner of the Week.

The field hockey team captured its second consecutive Empire 8 championship and advanced to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA championship tournament.
Scored a new job or promotion? Tied the knot? Been spotted with a Baby on Board sign in the window? Do tell. Send your news for Class Notes to Pioneer magazine, Utica College, 1600 Burrstone Road, Utica, NY 13502-4892, e-mail pioneer@utica.edu.

1955
John H. Fitzsimmons, Whitesboro, NY, retired after 46 years in the electrical industry, 20 years at Westinghouse and 26 years at Rome Cable Corp.

1956
Lyn Heywood Simon, Esq., New Hartford, NY, received the 2013 Distinguished Alumna Award at the Raymond Simon Institute for Public Relations and Journalism at Utica College annual awards breakfast.

1957
Allen Berger, Savannah, GA, was re-elected chair of the board of trustees of the Live Oak Public Libraries, which oversees 18 libraries in three counties in Georgia. The LOPL has the largest one-day children’s book festival in the United States.

1959
Tim Coakley, Schenectady, NY, was recognized by The Daily Gazette, which profiled his 25 years of hosting WAMC’s The Tim Coakley Jazz Show.

1961
Howard W. Bushinger, Utica, NY, completed a second book, North Utica: Another Look Back. Copies are available through the Oneida County Historical Society, which will receive proceeds from sales of the book.

1962
Frank A. Mondi, Washington Mills, NY, owner and founder of the New Hartford Animal Hospital, celebrated his business’s 35th anniversary.

1964
Frank Lentricchia, Durham, NC, has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for his work as a Duke University literature professor.

1965
Harold T. Clark, Jr., Utica, NY, received the Oneida County Historical Society’s Living Legends Award.

Angelo D. Izzo, San Mateo, CA, enjoyed his family gathering in Cannes, France, where his son, Joey, won a place in the Short Films at the Festival de Cannes for his master thesis film, StepSister. Angelo’s other son works at a television station in Beirut, Lebanon.

1967
James S. Sheldon, Burke, VA, retired following 42 years of service to the Department of Defense.

1969
Frank P. Kozusko, Jr., Hampton, VA, is an associate professor of mathematics at Hampton University. He published his second collection of poetry, Boomer Bounce.

1971
John Gallicchio, Silver Spring, MD, was appointed director of grants management operations at the Health Resources and Services Administration. He is a retired officer with the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service, and has served at the Maternal and Child Health Bureau, the National Center for Health Services Research, and the National Institutes of Health.

1973
Grace DiFondi Centola, Macedon, NY, is the 2013 president of the Society for Male Reproduction and Urology (SMRU), an affiliated society of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. As president-elect in 2012, she oversaw the SMRU educational program at the annual meeting held in San Diego. Additionally, she is president of Cryobank Compliance Services, which provides regulatory, administrative, and technical assistance to reproductive and stem cell cryobanks.

1974
Mark J. Schug, Utica, NY, received the Greater Utica Division of the American Heart Association Distinguished Service Award.

1975
Lorraine K. Barringer, Lakeland, FL, retired from the State of New York in 1991, where she worked as the treatment team leader at the Rome Developmental Center. Since having moved to Florida, her retirement has heavily involved her church life.

1976
Robert E. Baber, Westmoreland, NY, has been appointed president of Energy Efficient Products (EEP), a Giotto Enterprises company in Oriskany, NY.

Steven W. Lytwyn, Easthampton, MA, celebrated his 30th anniversary as corporate safety director of Daniel O’Connell’s Sons’ Construction Co. in Holyoke, MA.

1977
Nancy DePaolo Pattarini, Utica, NY, president and CEO of the Paige Marketing Communications Group, was elected vice president/treasurer of the Issue Management Council, an international professional membership organization for corporate issue managers.

1978
Elizabeth Torcivia-Stammer, Annandale, NJ, an associate professor of occupational therapy at Seton Hall University, has received a Fulbright award to teach in Finland next year.

1979
Rick Stathe, Utica, NY, joined Caliber Imaging and Diagnostics as vice president of sales and marketing.

1981
Peter M. Hobaica, Utica, NY, was ordained as a sub-deacon in the parish of St. Louis Gonzaga in Utica, Eparchy (Diocese) of St. Maron of Brooklyn, NY. He is also enrolled in the full deaconate program in the Diocese of Syracuse, with ordination at the conclusion of his studies anticipated for 2016.

1983
Daniel R. Chmielewski, Irvine, CA, was recognized for the success of his company, Madison Alexander Public Relations, Info Security Products Guide’s 2013 Global Excellence Award recipient as Security PR Team of the Year.

1985
Dr. Brian J. Jackson, Utica, NY, presented at the American Academy of Implant Dentistry’s (AAID) conference in Philadelphia. His presentation was titled Treatment Plan Considerations and Prosthetic Reconstruction of the Posterior Maxilla. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry and an Honored Fellow of the AAID.
1988
Pamela M. Brunet, LaFayette, NY, is executive director of Leadership Greater Syracuse, a nonprofit organization.

1989
Bret S. Danilowicz, Stilwater, OK, was appointed as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma State University.

1990
Mary K. Cardinale, Whitesboro, NY, was selected as a 2013 YWCA Outstanding Woman honoree as a testament to her leadership and achievements on behalf of all women.

1993
Matthew Rienbeck, Concord, NC, is a financial crimes manager with Wells Fargo. He is a recognized subject matter expert and industry certified specialist in the field of anti-money laundering.

1996
Kory Aversa, Philadelphia, PA, won two public relations awards at the Public Relations Society of America’s Pepperpot Achievement Dinner in Philadelphia. This is the first Pepperpot Award for his new company, Aversa PR and Events.

Daniel L. Elliott, Watertown, NY, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army.

1997
Jarrod M. Borek, Canastota, NY, was appointed interim director of information technology and distance education at Utica School of Commerce.

1998
Stephen T. Surace, Utica, NY, achieved the Certified Financial Forensics credential through the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is senior vice president and chief operating officer of Adjusters International/Basloe, Levin and Cuccaro.

1999
Philip A. Vanno, Whitesboro, NY, is a reporter at the Observer-Dispatch. He covers suburban area and business stories.

2000
Harry Baran, Liverpool, NY, participated in the 10-mile Tour de Cure, an annual bicycle ride benefiting the American Diabetes Association. He rode in memory of his father, who passed away from diabetes complications.

Jeremy Thurston, Warners, NY, was honored as one of the trade magazine ENR New York’s Top 20 Rising Stars Under 40. He is president of Hayner Hoyt Corp.

2001
Caryn Anatriello, Schaghticoke, NY, was named program director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation’s Northeast New York Office.

Dr. Jeremy M. Welsh, Canastota, NY, is the founding department chair and program director for the physician assistant program at Lynchburg College. While serving in the full-time position, he also plans to continue to practice emergency medicine part-time.

2003
Brian Agnew, Piscataway, NJ, was named senior vice president of development for the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and executive director of the RWJUH Foundation.

2005
John Eddy, Brooklyn, NY, is the executive director of the Small Business Coalition, a Section 527 Political Action Committee.

Spencer B. Longmore, Van Nuys, CA, is the president of Production at Youth City Media in Burbank.

2006
Lauren A. Gallimo, Whitesboro, NY, was named manager of social services/admissions for St. Luke’s Home in Utica.

Katherine Reeder Hill, Staten Island, NY, completed a basic officer leadership course, and is serving as an active duty occupational therapist in the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, GA.

Matthew D. Kelly, New York, NY, received a master’s degree from Columbia University, and is a filmmaker/journalist in New York City. His documentary short, The Alpha Appeal, will be featured this year at WILLiFEST in Brooklyn. It tells the story and struggles of The Alpha School, a Center for Progressive Living that helps vulnerable young adults get clinical treatment and a GED.

Eugenio Mercurio, Clinton, NY, is the assistant commissioner of the North Eastern Athletic Conference, a member of the NCAA Division III based out of Gansevoort, NY.

Elizabeth M. Strodel, Syracuse, NY, was recognized as being the youngest in a foursome of established female rock drummers in the central New York area.

2008
Stephanie Baran, Liverpool, NY, participated in the 10-mile Tour de Cure, an annual bicycle ride benefitting the American Diabetes Association. She rode in memory of her mother, who passed away from diabetes complications.

Tracy Kallassy, Leesburg, VA, joined the Loudoun County Public Library as the adult services librarian.

2009
Michael A. Rejman, Utica, NY, is the accounting/finance manager for M.A. Police Consulting.

Michael W. Kohli, Rome, NY, is clerk for the City of Rome.

2010
Alison D. Foster, Taylors, SC, joined General Electric as a machinist in South Carolina.

Denise Jackson, Hendersonville, NC, joined the Asheville Police Department in North Carolina.

2011
Salvador Abiera, Walnut, CA, is the health care facility consultant for Allstars Executive in Industry, CA.

Amilcar Guillermo Ramirez, Boston, MA, received the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s Homeland Security Investigations’ Honoring and Recognizing Private Industry for Excellence Program (Harpe) Award. The HARPE Award recognizes extraordinary efforts by private sector individuals who work with HSI to identify systemic vulnerabilities in the banking system, and to help address those vulnerabilities.

Laura Stender, Vermontville, NY, is the new technical director for laboratory services at Cortland Regional Medical Center.

2012
Dr. Ivette Cintron, Boynton Beach, FL, has joined Miami Dade County Public Schools as a physical therapist.

Matthew Davis, Webster, NY, is the information security analyst at ESL Federal Credit Union in Rochester.

Keith Douglass, Kingwood, TX, is director of patient care at Christus Dubuis Hospital in Beaumont/Port Arthur.

Kristine N. Grogan, Whitesboro, NY, is an accounting coordinator for The Fortus Group in Utica.

Jenna Peppenelli, Deerfield, NY, is working for a public relations and lobbying firm, and will be attending Villanova University.

Kristina S. Phou, New Hartford, NY, is an assistant account manager for personal lines at Gilroy Kernan and Gilroy.

Melissa Smith, Carrollton, TX, is a senior physical therapist at Our Children’s House at Baylor in Plano, TX.
Births and Additions

1992
Christine (Nelson) Farley and her husband, Peter, Wellesley, MA, had twin sons, Drew and Eric, on February 22, 2012.

Alber A. Pestar and his wife, Rebecca, Ilion, NY, had a daughter on February 9, 2013.

1997
Elizabeth Snyder Fortino and her husband, Philip, Utica, NY, had a son, Christopher James, on April 20, 2013.

1999
Taralyn Colon Costello and her husband, Leonard Jr., Rome, NY, had a daughter on October 30, 2012.

2000
Kelly Adams and his wife, Michele (Ford) Adams ’01, Clinton, NY, had a daughter, Rachel, and a son, Evan, on December 3, 2012.

2001
Michele (Ford) Adams and her husband, Kelly Adams ’00, Clinton, NY, had a daughter, Rachel, and a son, Evan, on December 3, 2012.

Maksim Berkovich and his wife, Katrena (Freetage) Berkovich ’04, New Hartford, NY, had a son, Erik David, on May 21, 2013.

2004
Katrena (Freetage) Berkovich and her husband, Maksim Berkovich ’03, New Hartford, NY, had a son, Erik David, on May 21, 2013.

Michelle Duncan Hogan and her husband, Jeffrey Hogan ’05, Utica, NY, had a son, Rorey, on August 20, 2012.

Derek B. Larson and his wife, Cassandra, Rome, NY, had a son, Cole Alexander, on February 18, 2013.

Ian G. Crawford and his wife, Andrianna, Lowville, NY, had a daughter on March 12, 2013.

Jeffrey M. Hogan and his wife, Michelle Duncan Hogan ’04, Utica, NY, had a son, Rorey, on August 20, 2012.

Michael A. Sangiacomo and his wife, Gina Leo Sangiacomo ’03, Utica, NY, had twin sons, Trey Michael and Leo Michael, on September 19, 2012.

Gina Leo Sangiacomo and her husband, Michael Sangiacomo ’05, Utica, NY, had twin sons, Trey Michael and Leo Michael, on September 19, 2012.

2006
Christopher G. Burwell, San Antonio, TX, had a daughter, Juliana MacKenzie, on May 7, 2012.

Nicholas J. Rotondo and his wife, Stephanie, Whitesboro, NY, had a son on September 29, 2012.

David E. Teesdale and his wife, Katie, Knoxville, TN, had a daughter, Avery Claire, on November 18, 2012.

Hilary Williams and her husband, Mark, New York Mills, NY, had a daughter on November 28, 2012.

2007
Jillian A. Atkinson and her husband, Michael, New Hartford, NY, had a son on September 17, 2012.

Francisco R. Goico, II and his wife, Sabrina Kenfield Goico ’08, Oneida, NY, had a daughter, Azeriah Skye, on November 7, 2012.

Kristi Willson Krawiec and her husband, Kurt, Vernon, NY, had twins, Charlotte and Owen, on April 8, 2013.

2008
Jessica A. Donaldson and her husband, David, Blossvale, NY, had a daughter, Taylor Anne, on February 6, 2013.

Marissa Fiorentino-Olivera and her husband, Travis Olivera ’09, Clinton, NY, had a son on October 31, 2012.

Sabrina Kenfield Goico and her husband, Francisco Goico ’07, Oneida, NY, had a daughter, Azeriah Skye, on November 7, 2012.

2009
Jennifer G. Cameron and her husband, Peter Cameron ’10, Oneida, NY, had a daughter, Olivia Marie, on February 20, 2013.

Nicholas A. Filhan and his wife, Sara Filhan ’11, Whitesboro, NY, had a son on September 18, 2012.

Travis L. Olivera and his wife, Marissa Fiorentino-Olivera ’08, Clinton, NY, had a son on October 31, 2012.

Kristy Palmisano D’Imperio and her husband, Francis, Madison, NY, had a son, John Wyatt, on November 29, 2012.

Patrick H. Reed and his wife, Kelli, Sauquoit, NY, had a son on October 10, 2012.

Carrie A. Whitham and Bernard Riedman, Marcy, NY, had a son on October 28, 2012.

2010
Peter J. Cameron and his wife, Jennifer Cameron ’09, Oneida, NY, had a daughter, Olivia Marie, on February 20, 2013.

Christopher M. Pritchard and his wife, Michelle, Blossvale, NY, had a daughter, Rayanne Marie, on April 26, 2013.

2011
Robin J. Few and her husband, Brian, Utica, NY, had a daughter on November 22, 2012.

Sara N. Filhan and her husband, Nicholas Filhan ’09, Whitesboro, NY, had a son on September 18, 2012.

Jamie F. Weaver and his wife, Felicia, Utica, NY, had a daughter on October 9, 2012.

Weddings and Anniversaries

1980
David M. Shanton and his longtime partner, Randy, Brooklyn, NY, were married.

1985
Mariani Fitzgerald Munson and her husband, Robert Munson II ’85, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on September 12, 2012.

2004
Rebecca Wells and Patrick Kealy, Utica, NY, were married on June 1, 2013 in Whitesboro, NY.

2006
Katherine Reeder Hill and Timothy Hill, Staten Island, NY, were married on September 15, 2012 in Scarsdale, NY.

Diana L. Ramaikas and Richard Zawaly, Blossvale, NY, were married on October 13, 2012.

2007
Justin M. Schmidt and Laurie Calvasina ’08, Whitesboro, NY, were married on June 2, 2012.

2008
Laurie A. Calvasina and Justin Schmidt ’07, Whitesboro, NY, were married on June 2, 2012.

2011
Anthony J. Duesler and Kamica Barnett, Mohawk, NY, were married on August 23, 2012.
In Memoriam

Patrick A. Cardinale ’50, Check-towaga, NY, October 2012.
Walter M. Perlmutter ’50, Lincolnshire, IL, April 12, 2013.
Dr. Louis J. Soltys ’51, Monroe, NY, November 7, 2012.
Ronald E. Campion ’52, Utica, NY, October 30, 2012.
R. Reed Crawford ’52, Charlotte, NC, January 16, 2013.
Salvatore A. Suppa Sr. ’52, Utica, NY, March 29, 2013.
George A. Ehlinger ’53, Poland, NY, April 5, 2013.
Nellie Mathys ’55, Pasadena, TX, October 17, 2012.
Donald J. Parker Sr. ’57, Sauquoit, NY, April 19, 2013.
Dale J. Smith ’59, Barneveld, NY, April 21, 2013.
Donald J. Waters ’60, Rome, NY, January 24, 2013.
Richard W. King ’63, Utica, NY, March 8, 2013.
Dr. Carlo T. LoGalbo ’64, Utica, NY, August 13, 2013.
Stephen A. Stravec ’67, Raleigh, NC, October 14, 2013.
Susan E. Ellinwood ’69, Winchester, VA, January 18, 2013.
Donna M. LaTour-Elefante ’70, Utica, NY, October 6, 2012.
Dr. Igor G. Plonisich ’71, Utica, NY, June 12, 2013.
Joseph A. Gotte ’72, Utica, NY, September 17, 2017.
Rita A. Mario ’72, Clinton, NY, April 19, 2013.
Dmytro Greshchuk ’73, San Jose, CA, June 3, 2013.
Roger E. Middleton ’74, Bowie, MD, February 16, 2013.
Peter L. Lally ’76, Utica, NY, January 24, 2013.
Jeffrey W. Puckey ’76, Utica, NY, January 20, 2013.
Charles E. Janucik Il ’82, Utica, NY, October 17, 2012.
Tara L. Knauff ’83, Manlius, NY, October 14, 2013.
Margaret M. Pfeiffer ’89, Clayville, NY, February 20, 2013.
Stephen M. Beckwith ’91, Mont Clare, PA, April 8, 2013.
Martin E. Welpe ’93, Little Falls, NY, April 2013.
Donald M. Ferro ’96, Utica, NY, April 20, 2013.
Staria A. Brindisi ’97, Utica, NY, January 12, 2013.
Laura A. Ashplant ’10, West Milford, NJ, January 24, 2013.
Matthew Dunn ’13, Miller Place, NY, June 21, 2013.
Joseph M. Chubbuck ’13, Rome, NY, August 1, 2013.

Faculty and Staff who have passed

Gregory Roberts, staff member in Physical Education and Athletics, October 13, 2013.
Louis Cizza, adjunct professor of Italian and physics, November 20, 2013.
A Splash of Color
Students celebrate the Holi Festival