

pioneer

A Magazine of Utica College | Fall 2015

SPECIAL ISSUE | 2014-2015 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

A BOLD MOVE FOR TOMORROW

Utica College is seizing the initiative
among America's colleges and
universities in addressing affordability.

The View *from the* President's Office

By Todd S. Hutton



“Even as our enrollment and reputation grow, we remain just as committed as always to ensuring that every student who deserves a quality Utica College education can afford it.”

During my final academic year as president, I find no greater honor than in announcing Utica College’s bold move to seize the initiative among America’s institutions of higher education in addressing college affordability.

Our mission has always been to expand opportunity among those for whom the dream of a four-year degree had previously seemed unattainable. It’s why we *Never stand still* in developing programs that are targeted to emerging workforce needs, so we can help students make their move toward lives of personal and professional fulfillment.

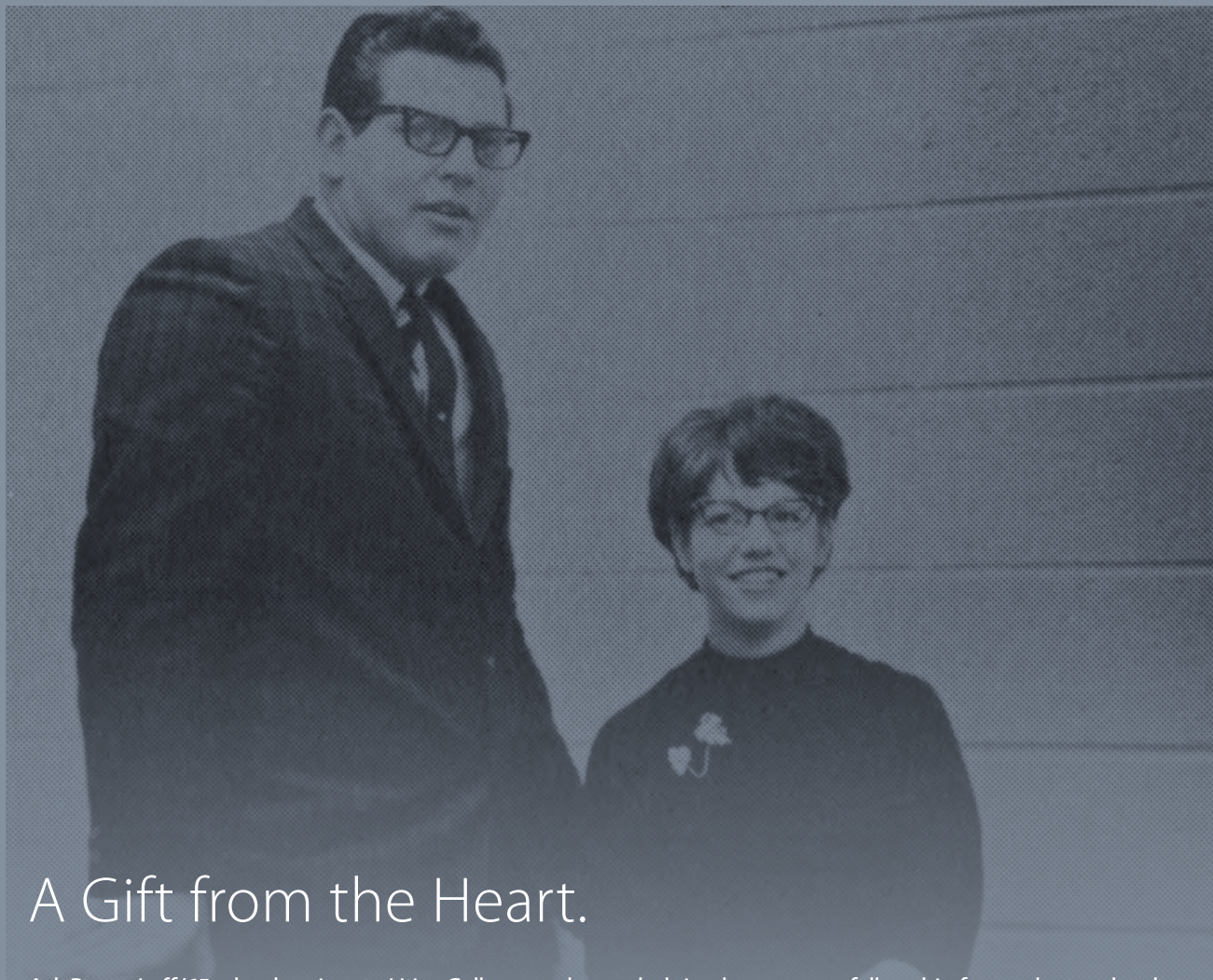
Indeed, Utica College is serving our region at a time when Gallup polling shows 81 percent of adults believe it takes more than a high school diploma to land a good job. Yet, only 21 percent think getting an education beyond high school is affordable for everyone who needs it.

Sadly and sometimes devastatingly, the continually rising cost of tuition at colleges across America is crossing a threshold in the minds of students and parents. At private colleges like Utica, the “sticker price” can stop untold numbers of families from discovering the financial aid that *is indeed there* to help them afford a high-quality education with personal attention and real-world learning.

Utica College is in a unique position to buck the skyrocketing tuition trend, and at the same time make a strong statement about the value of a UC education. Over the years, we have made amazing progress in moving UC forward with new demand-driven academic programs and state-of-the-art facilities in which to house them. This academic year alone, we have enrolled UC’s largest-ever freshman class; we have introduced nine new academic programs, with several more under development; we have constructed two new facilities; and we have undertaken a major initiative to relocate our business program to a new downtown Utica “campus.”

Yet, even as our enrollment and reputation grow, we remain just as committed as always to ensuring that every student who deserves a quality Utica College education can afford it.

As you read about our historic tuition reset in this issue of *Pioneer* (and perhaps learn more about it at utica.edu/affordable), I hope you will join me in taking tremendous pride in our continuing commitment of service and dedication to our students, as well as Utica College’s bold leadership within higher education.



A Gift from the Heart.

Ask Benay Leff '65 why she gives to Utica College, and her response is simple: "Because UC changed my life."

Her generous gift to the Heritage Society is Leff's way of honoring the education that transformed the once shy, Long Island-bred teenager into a confident public relations professional. "At UC," says Leff, "I just emerged."

Leff arrived at UC during a time when female students were few and far between. With limited housing options for coeds available, Leff spent her freshman year with five other female students in Laurel Cottage, a rented house on the corner of Burrstone and French Roads. To this day, Leff counts those women as some of her closest friends.

Now retired, Leff spent bulk of her career—more than 20 years—working in public relations at Howard Community College in Columbia, M.D. But her career path was set in motion back in 1965 by legendary UC professor Ray Simon. Leff credits Simon with not only

helping her secure a fellowship for graduate school at Syracuse University, but also instilling the confidence needed to succeed in the competitive world of PR. "He saw something in me that I didn't see in myself," she says.

By participating in Planned Giving, Leff hopes to leave a legacy that gives future Pioneers the same life-changing education she experienced at UC—and the memories that keep Leff connected to her alma mater. "I always tell people," she says, with a laugh, "I may have been raised in the city, but I left my heart in the Mohawk Valley."

Learn more about Planned Giving opportunities at UC. Call 1-800-456-8278 today.

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TOMORROW

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www.utica.edu

Around Campus

Kirkpatrick Retires, Johnsen Appointed Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs



Judith Kirkpatrick, who has served as Utica College's chief academic officer for 11 years, announced her plans to step down as provost and vice president for academic affairs effective August 31. Longtime professor and administrator John Johnsen succeeds Kirkpatrick.

Upon her retirement, Kirkpatrick will become provost and vice president emerita for academic affairs.

"Dr. Kirkpatrick has touched in profound ways the lives of many faculty members in the formative years of their careers, while she has also set high standards and expectations," President Todd S. Hutton says. "Our students are the better for her commitment to student-centered teaching, and our faculty are the better for her

very strong advocacy for their interests and welfare."

Kirkpatrick arrived at UC in 2004 from Texas Wesleyan University, where she served as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. She oversaw the development of more than 20 new academic programs and many initiatives to improve faculty development and recruitment.



Johnsen joined the UC faculty in 1977 as a professor of anthropology, and has served the College in various administrative capacities, most recently as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Among his many accomplishments, Johnsen is one of the founders of the Utica College Young Scholars program,

of which he continues to serve as the president of the Advisory Board.

Buchanan Receives Crisafulli Distinguished Teaching Award

Bryant Buchanan is the 2015 recipient of the Virgil Crisafulli Distinguished Teaching Award. Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Kirkpatrick presented him with the award on May 17 during the College's undergraduate Commencement ceremony.

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. It is given annually to a full professor on the recommendation of faculty and students in recognition of demonstrated teaching excellence, dedication, and effectiveness.

In presenting the award, Kirkpatrick recognized Buchanan as an innovative and highly respected teacher, researcher, and mentor who is further distinguished by the depth of his passion for teaching students to be scientists.

"He is known for spending countless hours outside of the classroom with students to help them understand the course content," Kirkpatrick said. "But his passion is not limited to teaching in the traditional classroom setting and tutoring students outside of it. He is also an avid and well-published researcher who has guided many students



through the complex world of scientific inquiry, and has one guiding principle to research with students: he never turns down an interested student."

Buchanan joined the UC faculty in 2001. He earned his Ph.D. and master's degrees from the University of Louisiana-Lafayette and his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

UTICA COLLEGE CLASS OF 2015



Ifill, Feitelberg Receive Honorary Degrees

Utica College conferred honorary degrees on award-winning national journalist, television news anchor, and author Gwen Ifill and renowned physical therapy innovator and educator Samuel B. Feitelberg at its 2015 Commencement ceremonies.

Ifill is co-anchor and co-managing editor of *PBS News Hour* and moderator and managing editor of *Washington Week*. Her work as a nationally recognized journalist and political analyst has earned many accolades, including the 2008 George Foster Peabody Award and the 2005 First Amendment Award from the Radio and Television News Directors' Association.

Harvard University's Shorenstein Center on Press, Politics, and Public Policy has credited Ifill with changing Washington by transforming public affairs broadcasting into "a forum where remarkable diversity [is] in fact unremarkable."

Ifill delivered the Commencement address to UC's undergraduate Class of 2015, encouraging graduates, as she has done during the course of her life and career, "If you see something, do something."

"You will be prepared for sudden change. It's doesn't pay to throw up your hands in frustration," said Ifill, who was conferred the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters. "Sometimes our nation and its institutions do not measure up to our ideals. If we remain silent in the face of it, we become culpable. This is the tradeoff for the value of an elite education."

"There are new deep breaths that you have to take every day. All this does is make you part of a world of a shared human experience where the challenges are right in your face. If you haven't already, you need to decide what you care about and then be prepared to act."

Feitelberg was at the forefront of the pioneering effort to establish independent certification of physical therapy education outside the aegis of physician-run programs, opening a new chapter in the history of this important discipline. He played a key role in raising the profile of physical therapy education from that of a certificate program to its current status as a doctoral degree, and fought to raise the standard of care from the "bed rest" approach prevalent early in the 1950s to a more progressive and effective model.

He founded the physical therapy programs at Clarkson University, the University of Vermont, and the SUNY College of Health Related Professions Downstate Medical Center, and as president of the education section of the American Physical Therapy Association, he helped develop and launched the *Journal of Physical Therapy Education*.

Prior to the advent of Medicare and Medicaid, Feitelberg developed fee-for-services practices designed to ensure equitable access to care for elderly and disadvantaged populations.

UC awarded Feitelberg the honorary degree Doctor of Science during its Graduate Commencement ceremony.



Bringing Business Downtown

Utica College is returning to its roots, so to speak.

Come fall 2016, the College will hold classes in downtown Utica, a short distance from its founding Oneida Square campus.

In August, New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo announced a \$500,000 Empire State Development grant that will fund the relocation of UC's business program from the Burrstone Road campus to the downtown Clark City Center. The grant, coupled with a private gift from trustee Bob Brvenik '77, will support the construction of modern teaching and learning facilities, including seven classrooms, an auditorium, a student lounge, and faculty offices. The College will also relocate the state-of-the-art First Source Federal Credit Union Trading Room to the new facility, which will include a 65-foot, real-time stock ticker visible from Genesee Street.

For Utica College, the benefits of the relocation are twofold: the new facilities will showcase UC's growing suite of contemporary business programs, which include courses in accounting, economics, management, and risk management and insurance, among others. Additionally,

bringing students to Clark City Center will support the continued revitalization and growth of downtown.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," says James Norrie, dean of the School of Business and Justice Studies. "Our faculty and students are excited about the announcement and what it means in terms of supporting the growth and development of the program into a regional powerhouse, connected to the community it serves and creating the contemporary and compelling degree programs that students have come to expect from Utica College.

"The move also helps define Utica College as a city builder, participating directly in the renewal of our downtown."

"We will be teaching students in the hub of local business activity," says Rick Fenner, associate professor of economics.

Clark City Center additionally houses administrative functions supporting UC's School of Online and Extended Studies and enrollment operations, advancement, and Registrar's offices.

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Check out our website at utica.edu.



A “Welcome” Addition

Utica College opened a new Welcome Center this fall, providing both a convenient first stop and a warm first impression for prospective students, families, and all other guests.

Located immediately off the main entrance on Burrstone Road, the new facility serves as the front door to the College's 128-acre campus.

The Welcome Center includes an impressive great room with a floor-to-ceiling fireplace. The building houses the Offices of Undergraduate and Graduate Admissions and provides student-led tours of campus as well as an information desk for guests with questions about the College and nearby attractions and accommodations.

Wise Named Dean of Arts of Sciences



Sharon Wise has been appointed dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

She will provide administrative and academic leadership to the school's undergraduate and graduate programs. As well, Wise will work with Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs John Johnsen and faculty on the development of new programs and initiatives, and will oversee the faculty appointment, promotion, and tenure processes within the school.

“As dean, the biggest challenge is trying to juggle the many different responsibilities associated with working with students, faculty, and staff. It is my obligation, and want to serve them all as best I can,” she says.

Wise joined the UC faculty in 2001. In 2011, she was awarded the College's Crisafulli Distinguished Teaching Award. She was previously associate dean of natural sciences and mathematics.

She earned her Ph.D. and master's degrees from the University of Louisiana and her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida. A behavioral ecologist, she has been invited to world conferences and has contributed to and edited a number of academic journals.

UC on TV

This summer, Utica College just kept popping up in primetime. A brief roundup:

1. “Anderson Cooper 360”



Journalism graduate Keshia Clukey '08 was used to covering the crazy world of Albany politics as breaking news reporter for the *Albany Times-Union*. But a statewide manhunt? Not so much. Clukey rose to the occasion in June when escaped prisoners Richard Matt

and David Sweat sent northern New York into a tailspin, evading police for nearly three weeks. Clukey quickly became the region's go-to reporter on the story, even getting calls from national news media, like CNN's Anderson Cooper, who interviewed Clukey live on June 23.



2. “America's Got Talent”

Dancer and choreographer Akira Armstrong '05 has most definitely got talent (she's performed with Beyoncé and Jennifer Hudson, after all). So it's no surprise that on July 7, Armstrong (in pink wig, above) and Pretty Big Movement, the “full-figured dance crew” she founded, impressed AGT's celebrity judges with their edgy hip-hop routine. Although Pretty Big Movement was cut before the quarterfinals on August 1, the NYC-based group continues to perform, spreading their message of body acceptance and female empowerment. Now that's big.

3. “Jeopardy!”

Contestants on the game show were left scratching their heads on June 9, when this \$2000 stumper in the category “College Knowledge” appeared during the Double Jeopardy round. Any guesses?



Chiaroscuro

HATS OFF TO YOU

Creative caps dotted the landscape at this year's undergraduate commencement.



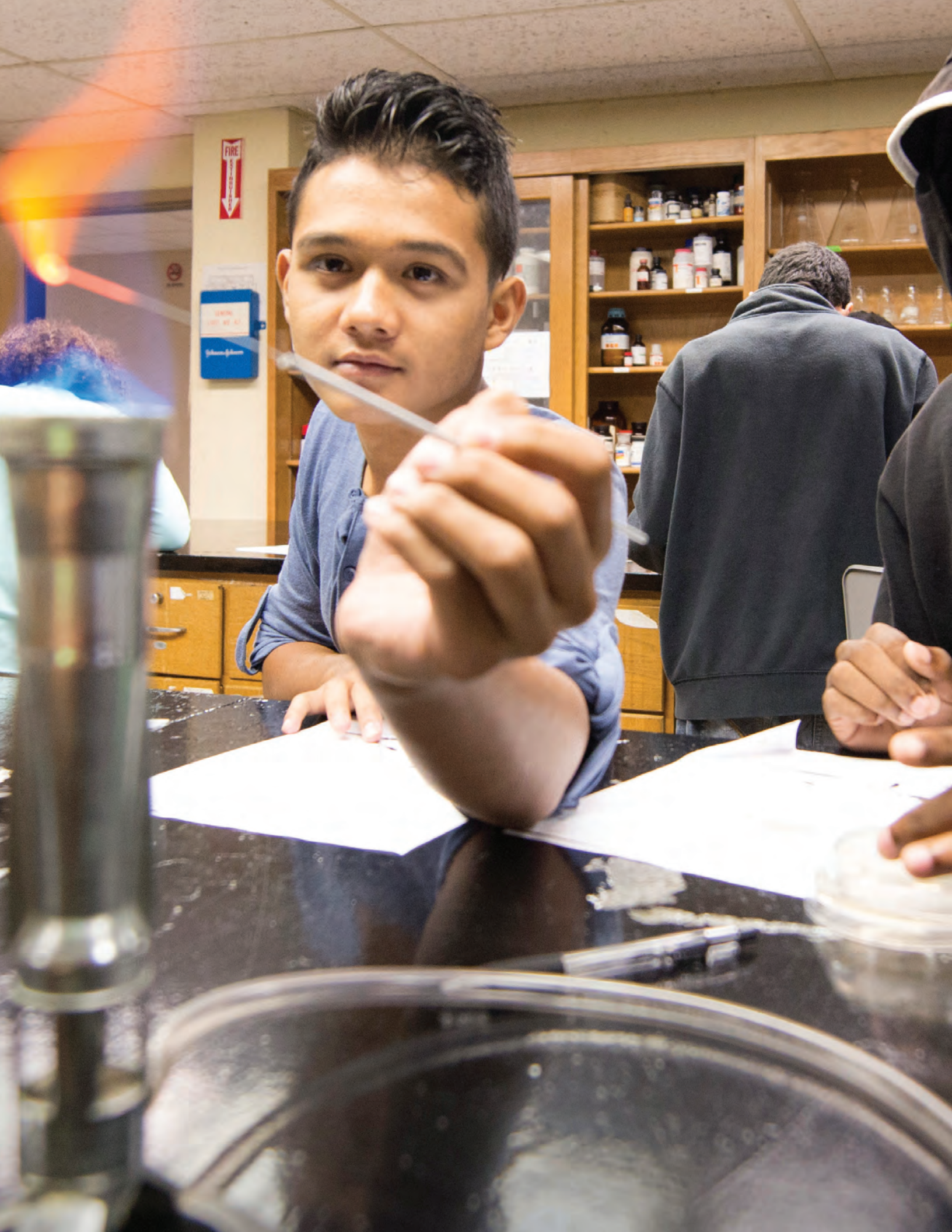


Chiaroscuro

IGNITING A FLAME

High school students explore science and technology at UC as part of the Young Scholars Liberty Partnerships Program.





A BOLD MOVE FOR TOMORROW

Utica College is ushering in a new era for college affordability. In setting a new tuition price that is under \$20,000 even before financial aid, UC is helping to ensure that more students can make their move toward a quality education that leads to fulfilling lives and rewarding careers.

It was standing room only the morning of September 15 in the Carbone Family Auditorium, where the mood was one of excited anticipation. Students, faculty and staff, and community members were gathered along with television, radio, and newspaper reporters because college officials had called a news conference, promising a major announcement of a bold move to benefit the students and families that Utica College serves.

And when President Todd Hutton delivered the announcement, it was met with gasps, cheers, and even a few tears of joy.

Starting in Fall 2016, the published price of tuition and fees for UC's on-campus undergraduate program will be lowered 42 percent to \$19,966. The average cost of room and board will also be reduced by 13 percent, so that UC's total sticker price will move from \$46,600 to \$30,430.

And that's before financial aid, since UC will continue to offer both need-based and merit-based grants and scholarships to lower the cost to qualified students and their families even further.

"We consider this tuition reset to be a bold move for tomorrow," President Hutton says, "because in improving affordability, we are also expanding access to a high quality Utica education that launches our students' successful futures."

Taking the Lead on College Affordability

Colleges and universities across America – public and private institutions alike – are having to grapple with perceptions they're becoming unaffordable. At UC, the Board of Trustees has an affordability workgroup, chaired by trustee Bob Brvenik '77, that is specifically tasked with making sure the families the College serves are able to financially access a UC education.

"Since our founding, Utica College has been a college of opportunity. We're a college that was established to provide people a chance to better themselves by getting a great education," Brvenik says. "And there's a lot of pressure on even middle-class families today to make ends meet. We can deliver the best programs in the world, but if nobody can afford to attend and be part of them, then it does no good."

Part of the problem for all colleges in America is their constantly rising tuition prices.

"Think of it like the parent of a high school student would," says Jeff Gates, vice president for student affairs and enrollment management. "They see private colleges with already high tuition prices raising them by about 3 percent each year. While that's a reasonable percentage and the value of the educational investment is certainly worth it, the sticker price will eventually reach a dollar threshold where they'll think, 'That's way too much,' and they'll prematurely dismiss that college from consideration."

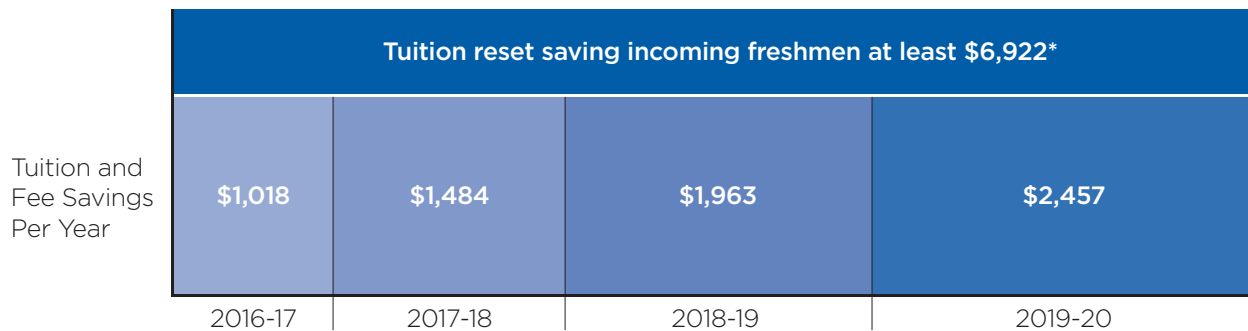
Admissions counselors on Gates' staff, who frequently meet with the families of prospective students, witness this firsthand.

"Something I hear often from families is how they will not be able to afford a private education. I like to refer to this as the 'freak out moment,'" says Marie Hage, who recruits students from New York as well as the West Coast. "Some parents immediately freak out about the overall price of Utica College before they even consider all the assistance we have to offer, like generous merit scholarships, financial aid, and other unique affordability grants."

Even though colleges like Utica provide high quality and great results to make the investment worth it, the pricing model used by most private colleges can result in published prices that give students and their families "sticker shock."

Not every family knows that the published price will be discounted for them not only with federal and state financial aid if they qualify for it, but also with scholarships, grants, and other aid from the college itself regardless of their level of family income.

"It's a challenge to explain and help families understand the difference between advertised costs and the actual price a family will pay after scholarships and financial aid," says Daniel Shanley, senior assistant director of admissions. "We've all been in the situation where we see a successful discussion fall apart immediately after sharing the tuition price, try as we might to



* Savings over four years after Reset Tuition costs minus institutional aid and scholarships

rebound the conversation and explain that number in terms of an actual financial impact.”

Brvenik notes, “I think this is more significant for Utica College than it would be, obviously, for a big-name Ivy League school that can probably charge anything it wants. Certainly, we’re not in that situation. But I think the fact that we are who we are gives us a better sensibility and understanding of the financial needs and wants of our students.”

The Right College to Do It

Many private institutions are in the same position as UC, with the ability to reset their tuition to a better price. But Utica is one of the few colleges in the nation – and the first among those it competes with for students – that has been bold enough to actually do it.

“There’s a reason our brand signature is ‘Never stand still,’” President Hutton says. “It captures the entire forward-moving spirit of Utica College. Ever since our post-WWII founding to serve returning veterans, UC has remained flexible and innovative, growing and thriving specifically because we are always committed to meeting marketplace needs.”

“We’re the right college to be so forward-thinking on this affordability issue,” agrees Board of Trustees chair Mark Pilipczuk ’88. “We’ve always been a pretty scrappy place, willing to innovate and do things that are a little different and that maybe fly in the face of a lot of things that are done in higher education. We always do them with a real understanding of the math, the logic, and the implications surrounding these decisions, but we’re not afraid to embrace change to better serve the needs of our students.”

College officials spent more than a year poring over financial models, and they found that all of the underlying fundamentals were there for Utica College to make a tuition reset work.

“For it to work, a college has to be providing a high-quality education that is in high demand,” says Laura Casamento, executive vice president and chief advancement officer. “And UC is without a doubt doing that.”

There’s no better proof of that than the fact that the largest number of new students ever chose Utica this fall, as the incoming class grew by 38 percent.

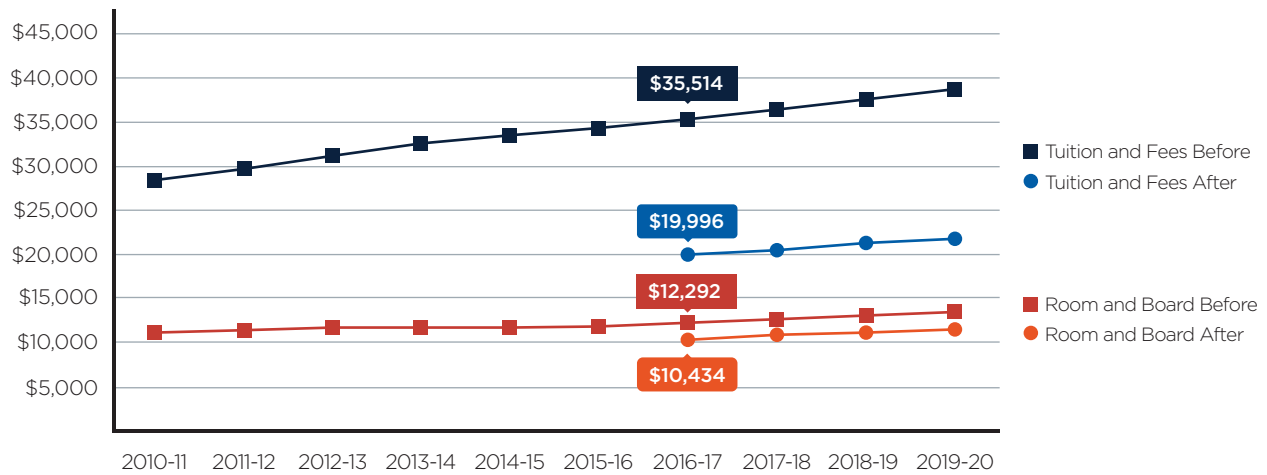
“We expect UC to continue to grow and thrive when we remove the barrier of a high sticker price, which is simply the right thing to do.”

- President Hutton

“What’s more, this strength in our enrollment numbers is matched by a track record of prudent planning and sound fiscal management, our continuous innovation in academic program development, and our stellar reputation for producing career-ready graduates,” Casamento adds.

While UC has always been pioneering in finding new ways to respond to marketplace needs, Brvenik makes an important distinction. “Not only are we innovative in bringing a program or solution to market; when we do it, we do it in a world-class way. We’re sure that the resources to make it successful are there, or else we don’t do it.”

Past and projected total published price



How It Will Work

Nothing about the UC educational experience will need to change in order to implement the tuition reset. The quality will remain just as high, even as the College offers a better price for that experience.

In implementing the tuition reset, UC will also adjust the scholarship and grant amounts of the institutional financial aid it awards to qualified students.

“The qualification criteria for our scholarships and grants will not change, but the award amounts will be reduced in accordance with the tuition reduction,” explains Gates. “So the overall effect is that UC’s net tuition revenue balances out to be nearly the same as before.”

Even so, all returning full-time undergraduate students will see their out-of-pocket cost reduced by at least \$1,000 a year.

New and returning students from every family income level will also benefit from avoiding the alternative for 2016-17, which otherwise would have been a standard tuition/fees/room/board increase of approximately 3 percent (amounting to about \$1,400 out of pocket).

The tuition reset also means that students from families with high financial need will see their federal and state aid stretch further and cover a greater portion of their cost.

And perhaps best of all, the tuition reset will give UC the lowest private college sticker price among all of its peer institutions in the Northeast region, ranging from New York to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Lasting Effects

Because they will pay less in 2016-17, net revenue per on-campus undergraduate student will go down. Yet UC anticipates being able to offset that loss with a higher

number of students ultimately enrolling at Utica.

“Our lower published cost will turn fewer families away based only on price. As they learn more about us, they’ll see the huge value of a UC degree – especially if they make it far enough along in the admission process to receive their financial aid offer and know their actual net price,” predicts Gates.

This is how affordable access to higher education happens – by removing barriers.

“We expect UC to continue to grow and thrive when we remove the barrier of a high sticker price, which is simply the right thing to do in honoring our mission of providing affordable access to a quality education that leads to rewarding careers and fulfilling lives,” President Hutton says.

“Utica College is leading the way on this because America’s colleges and universities need to change,” Pilipczuk says. “They must become more nimble in delivering higher education in ways that meet the needs of today’s students. They must become more responsive to marketplace needs so they are always providing the most relevant education. And yes, they must change their pricing system.”

“I think a lot of other colleges will start looking at doing tuition resets,” Brvenik adds. “This is like anything else. You work really hard to give yourself a competitive advantage, knowing that over time that competitive advantage will dissipate, but at that point in time you’ll be on to the next thing that makes you different.”

So other colleges will copy Utica, Brvenik predicts, “but by then we’ll have innovated even more to prove that we are delivering great value, as always.”

After all, Utica College never stands still.



UC's Formula for Great Value

An affordable price is not the only part of the equation when it comes to calculating return on investment – Utica College also delivers *quality* and *results*. As new graduates launch their careers or continue with advanced study, they find that UC has indeed set them on a course for success and fulfillment.

Amanda Marsh '14

A chemistry major at UC, Amanda found herself in an extremely friendly and supportive environment that gave her the confidence to ask the questions to really understand what she was learning. “My professors were in my corner more than I ever expected, providing all sorts of support as I explored my goals and options beyond UC,” she says. Along with the skills she picked up during her lab work, independent research projects, travel to conferences, and summer research internships at Clarkson University and Duke University, that confidence to ask questions served her well as she transitioned to an industry setting. A research biochemist at Bristol-Myers Squibb, Amanda is currently doing chromatography work for the downstream purification of a molecule that will be used in a drug to help prevent the rejection of kidney transplants.

Sean Feener '14

A second-year law student at Boston College, Sean has noticed that law school students like him, who had a strong grounding in the liberal arts as undergraduates, tend to be able to think more broadly about what they're learning. He says they have more of “a three-dimensional way in which they approach problems – not formulaically, but dynamically, to appreciate the root source of the problem plus all of the externalities in a holistic sense.” He credits the top-notch quality of UC's English program with preparing him well to take gads and gads of written words, make something meaningful of them, and repackage them to arrive at an elegant, simple understanding of complex issues. He says, “UC gave me a foundational framework that put me light years ahead of some of my law school peers on day one.” **Hear more from Sean at utica.edu/feener.**

Victoria Montgomery '15

Victoria knew as soon as she read its program description that economic crime investigation would be the right major for her. “You get to sort of look through a back door for clues and try to prevent a crime before it even happens,” she explains. Her coursework taught her to investigate people online, follow money trails, and think one step ahead of how a criminal would. When she saw that the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (the real NCIS) was seeking interns, Victoria seized the opportunity. One of her professors advised her to list particular UC coursework she'd taken on the résumé she submitted, and she's convinced that's what made her stand out among the multitude of other applicants. “At Utica, I was able to discover something I could see myself doing and loving as a career,” she says.

Kate Rosbrook '14

Yale University's Pierce Laboratory is the premier research institution in the nation for studying the effects of stressors in our modern environment on our physiological systems. It's perfect work for someone like Kate, who as a psychology major at UC became interested in the brain and behavior, leading her to publish her neuroscience research as an undergraduate. Her current project deals with research on e-cigarettes, and Kate has the autonomy to do everything from design the experiments to analyze the data. She says, “The hiring for this position was very competitive, and my experiences at UC are what got me here.” **Hear more from Kate at utica.edu/rosbrook.**

A “Never Stand Still” Result: National Leadership in Cybersecurity Education

Utica College’s brand signature, *Never stand still*, embodies the institution’s commitment to the future, to innovation and discovery, and to dancing in step with an ever-changing world. It is the clarion call that urges students, faculty, and staff alike to keep moving forward and reaching new heights. And it is the spirit that drives UC to find new ways to respond to marketplace demands with solutions that benefit not only UC students, but the entire nation.

Here is just one example.

Item 1: The Need

The U.S. is the most technologically sophisticated nation in the world. Business and industry, the government, the military, utilities, transportation, the financial system – everything is operated in cyberspace. Hardly a day goes by without news of a major data breach or malware attack. So our nation has a critical need for experts in network security and digital investigation.

Item 2: The Programs

Utica College began offering an undergraduate major in cybersecurity in 2006, with concentrations in information assurance and in cybercrime investigations and forensics. Starting in 2010, a master’s degree program provided even deeper study into cybersecurity intelligence, computer forensics, and cyber operations. And this fall marked the launch of UC’s master of professional studies in cyber policy and risk analysis, focusing on issues of law and public policy, ethics, and the balance between national security and personal privacy.

Item 3: The Training

In scenario-driven situations and virtual environments, students access the latest technologies, examine active malware, use real computer forensic tools, work in internships, and develop actual technical skills. Their professors include faculty who are drawn from fields of intelligence, the military, business, and law enforcement, joining full-time faculty to develop academically rigorous, hands-on learning that delivers real-world, leading-edge knowledge.

Item 4: The Results

The National Security Agency (NSA) and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security have designated Utica College as a National Center of Academic Excellence in cybersecurity education. UC is the first academic institution to have received designations from both federal agencies. The U.S. Department of Defense’s Defense Cyber Crime Center has also designated UC as a National Center of Digital Forensics Academic Excellence. UC graduates find immediate career success and are spread throughout the nation working for government agencies, the military, defense contractors, banks and financial organizations, critical infrastructure organizations, investigative companies, and more.





The Harders Choose Value Twice

Harder parents: “We wanted our boys to pick their college based on the feel, not the finances.”

A year ago, Greg and Lynn Harder were in the middle of their second college search as parents.

Their oldest son, Lucas, had earned his bachelor’s degree from UC in 2014, and was enrolled in his first year of Utica College’s doctorate of physical therapy program. And their second son, Jacob, was a high school senior determined to take a good look at all of his college options.

With their hometown of Fabius just over an hour’s drive from Utica, the Harder family traveled to campus many times during the four years Lucas played football for the Pioneers. So Jacob was already a fan of UC, but recalls, “I tried to keep my bias away from Utica, just so I could see what else was out there and not miss out on anything.”

He knew he wanted to study something within the medical field, and he knew he wanted to play college football. He applied to and visited many colleges, narrowing the field to seven finalists.

“He took a long time to decide,” says Lucas, who made a point of not swaying him. “I was very happy at UC, and got a great education, but I didn’t want to put any pressure on Jacob to come here.”

Greg and Lynn, too, only wanted Jacob’s decision to be about where he could flourish. “You can visit all the campuses, you can talk to professors and coaches and other students, but at the end of the day you just have to have a good feeling about it,” explains Greg.

That’s why Jacob’s parents were determined (just as they were with Lucas) that he not limit his options based on the price of the college. “As much as money is a big part, they didn’t want me worrying about it. They wanted me to go where I was most comfortable,” says Jacob.

“Both of our sons are good, well-rounded students, so that helped a lot when it came to scholarships from Utica in their financial aid packages,” Greg says, “To be quite honest, there were four other schools on Jacob’s list that would have been less expensive than Utica for us, but we didn’t share that with him because we didn’t want him to feel like it would have to factor into his decision. To us, it was more important that he really enjoy his college experience and walk away with a valuable degree.”

Jacob saved the last of his campus visits for UC. “I tried to keep an open mind with other colleges and did for the longest time. But when I made my Utica visit, I knew for sure it was where I wanted to go.”

Greg says he and Lynn are very satisfied with the choice that both of their sons made in selecting Utica. And maybe in another four years, the Harders’ youngest son, Gregory, will come to the same conclusion about UC’s great value.

Editor’s note: The Harder family was interviewed for this article before Utica College announced its tuition reset. Thanks to the reset, more families like the Harders who recognize the high quality of a UC education will be able to make their college decision based on value rather than cost.



A Message from the Board Chair

By Mark Pilipczuk '88

Now is an important time in higher education. For many years in the United States, education has been seen as the way to a better life. Our parents saved to send us to college, and we worked hard to earn money so that we could achieve that dream of a college education. Our leaders, the media, and our families all encouraged us to go to college.

Recently, the narrative has changed. Some elected officials are openly questioning and even defunding the American system of public higher education. We read articles in the media that question the cost/benefit of higher education and that tell stories about students deep in debt, with no degree and no job. The Pew Research Center recently reported that 75 percent of Americans believe “most people can’t afford college.” And the conversations taking place around the dinner tables of families across America are changing. Increasingly, it’s not “Where are you going to college?” but rather, “Is college worth it?”

We all know, of course, that college *is* worth it.

Higher education has lost the initiative in driving the national discussion about the value and necessity of a college education. America needs quality institutions like Utica College to take back that initiative, with bold action and from a position of strength.

I firmly believe that resetting our tuition price is the right thing for our students and their families, for Utica College, and for higher education in America. Our mission and history as a college of opportunity requires that we take action to clearly communicate the value of a UC education and encourage more students to pursue their degree. Further, this action fits with our character of not being afraid to do innovative, different, and challenging things.

So we are proud to usher in this new era of college affordability and to take a leadership position in changing that discussion in the media, with our elected officials, and around those dinner tables. For the sake of our nation, that conversation *must* return to “Where are you going to college?” And for more of those families, the answer will be, “Utica College.”

Research That Matters

All over Utica College's campus, students are conducting research that has the potential to change the world. Sound like an overstatement? Read on to learn about five students whose research is making waves in their respective fields—and giving their resumes some major wow factor.





Small Steps, Big Difference

Gabrielle Abbott '15

The Basics: “Lots of chemists go after the big stuff,” says Gabrielle Abbott. “I’m doing the opposite.” A recent biochemistry grad, Abbott is working at the molecular level to help stop cancer from spreading. By building a drug one atom a time, Abbott hopes to create a treatment that binds to DNA, essentially blocking cancer molecules in individuals who are predisposed to the disease. The drug could be crucial in helping patients halt the progression of some of the fastest-growing cancers.

Next Steps: With Abbott planning to attend graduate school at the University of Oklahoma this fall, she left her research in very capable hands. “[Chemistry professor Daniel Barr] has all the work from my computer, so another student can pick up where I left off,” she says. And while the decision to pass on her work wasn’t easy, Abbott believes that’s what science is all about. “Science is collaborative,” she says. “No one scientist is going to cure cancer. We all have to build off each other’s work.” Not to mention that Abbott’s accomplishments are impressive in their own right: She’s had her research published in two respected journals.

Why It Matters: As a kid, Abbott dreamed of becoming a medical doctor. Watching her mother’s struggle with multiple sclerosis—which involved dozens of prescription medications—turned her attention to the world of drug research. “I’ve seen the connection between drug and patient,” says Abbott, who realized chemistry was a better fit as a student at UC. “Even though I’m not the one dealing directly with the patient, I’m helping people. It’s another side of the same coin.”



A Smarter Form of Cancer Treatment

Anna Piasecki '16 and Katherine Pearce '16

The Basics: Biochemistry majors Anna Piasecki and Katherine Pearce have spent the past two years working to modify methotrexate, a drug currently used to treat cancer. The problem with current cancer drugs, explains Pearce (above, right), is “they’re not cell specific, so they kill good cells along with the bad,” which is why many come with devastating side effects that limit their effectiveness. Says Piasecki: “Doctors often have to ask, ‘Is this drug doing more harm than good?’” With the help of advanced computational software that helps chemists design drugs at the molecular level, Piasecki and Pearce are recreating methotrexate’s structure so it’s more effective in human cells. Their modified version of the drug, if successful, will target cancer cells while leaving healthy cells intact.

Next Steps: Thanks to high-level software (Utica College uses the same program as many top pharmaceutical companies), Piasecki and Pearce’s drug currently exists as only a molecular blueprint in the computer. “People

think chemistry is all test tubes and beakers,” says Pearce, smiling. “It’s not like that anymore. We can do almost everything on the computer.” This, she explains limits the expense, time, and risk of physically testing new drugs. But now, with a molecular model that appears to be effective, Piasecki and Pearce are in the early stages of synthesizing the drug—that is, actually creating it. It’s the first step in designing a treatment that may one day be used in top cancer centers and hospitals.

Why It Matters: While everyone has been touched by cancer in some way, for Piasecki, the disease hits even closer to home: Her dad passed away in January after suffering from a rare form of leukemia. And for both young chemists, cancer patients like Piasecki’s late father are never far from their minds. “We’re always thinking of real people when we’re in the lab,” says Pearce. “We always say that if we can make life better even for one person, it’s all worth it.”

Blending History and Hometown Pride

Nolan Cool '15

The Basics: Nolan Cool is both a history buff and lifelong resident of the Mohawk Valley (he grew up in Frankfort, NY). So when it was time for the history major to choose a topic for his senior project, he was excited to stumble upon an area of Mohawk Valley history that other historians had largely ignored: The fur trade. During the 18th century, Cool explains, animal pelts, prized for both warmth and fashion, were big business (the traditional tri-corner hats we associate with that time period were made of beaver fur). But after the Revolutionary War, the industry was on the decline—for everyone but a handful of merchants in the Mohawk Valley. “They were smart businessmen who knew how to take advantage of their location,” says Cool. Geographically, he explains, Schenectady and other small cities along the Mohawk River were in the perfect position to act as a conduit between fur suppliers in Albany and the Great Lakes. In his research, Cool identifies the individual merchants who helped bring economic prosperity to the Mohawk Valley in a time when other regions were struggling.

Next Steps: Since completing his thesis last spring, Cool has presented his research at Student Research Day in April, and again in June at the New York State Historical Association Conference at Niagara University. He’s also got several speaking engagements lined up for the fall at different historical sites around Central New York.

Why It Matters: Cool’s research, he says, is a matter of giving credit where credit is due. “These entrepreneurs really kick-started commercial expansion in the area, and most people don’t know who they are.” But beyond that, sharing his research is one step closer to his ultimate career goal: Cool plans to earn his Ph.D. and become a public historian. “A lot of history majors go on to work in academia,” he says. “But I want to be out there in the community, showing people that history doesn’t have to be boring.”





Scents of Accomplishment

Bonita Gibb '15

The Basics: It's something we've all experienced: You catch the whiff of a certain scent—hot apple pie, freshly cut grass, a strong perfume—and you're transported back to a vivid memory. For Bonita Gibb, a recent psychology grad, the experience inspired her research focus. With the help of psychology professor Steven Specht, Gibb hypothesized that people who describe themselves as particularly nostalgic would have more detailed recollections when presented with certain scents. To test this idea, Gibb gathered 60 Utica College students, and introduced them to four potent scents (vanilla extract, orange extract, peppermint, and maple syrup). She then asked the students to write about any memories the scents prompted. The results were surprising: Those who said they *weren't* nostalgic reported the most vivid memories, describing their recollections in an average of 130 words. The self-described "nostalgic" students offered shorter descriptions, often less than 25 words. "It was the com-

plete opposite of what we expected," says Gibb, "It sheds new light on how the state of nostalgia is influenced."

Next Steps: Gibb's nostalgia research has taken a backseat since graduation in May 2015 – for good reason. Gibb was hired as a research analyst at Bassett Healthcare in Cooperstown, NY, where she's using research to help New Yorkers implement healthier habits. "But I've always been fascinated by scents," she explains. "So it's something I hope to study more in the future."

Why It Matters: Nostalgia is a hot topic in the psychology world because of its strong effect on mood. (Up until the 20th century, nostalgia was considered a form of depression.) Studying the ways nostalgia is induced can help psychologists treat mood disorders, and Gibb hopes her research adds to the conversation. "Humans are fascinating creatures, and the way the amygdala processes odor is something that needs to be explored further."

HELP MORE STUDENTS MAKE THEIR MOVE

Our lower “sticker price” is eliminating a previous cost barrier to considering Utica College—which means more students will be able to discover the great value of a UC education in paving the way toward successful careers and meaningful lives.

If you are interested in contributing to the scholarship support that helps make Utica College affordable for worthy students, now is an even better time to give. Because of our tuition reset, your donation dollars will stretch further to cover a greater percentage of the cost to attend Utica.

**So consider joining us today in our bold move for tomorrow.
Go to utica.edu/give.**

IN THE DETAILS

You can learn a lot about a person by how he decorates his office—especially if that person is Professor Jim Brown.

Step into Jim Brown's office, and it's natural to feel overwhelmed. The modest-sized room on the second floor of the ECJS building is loaded with items big (skis) and small (dozens of collector coins), all of which represent the Criminal Justice Professor's greatest passions. Memorabilia from the 1980 Olympic games, which he attended, reminds him of family trips to Lake Placid. Ski equipment is a nod to his childhood dream of becoming a professional ski racer ("back when I was small and agile," he says with a laugh). Then there's the New York State Police regalia, with some items from the former cop's own career in law enforcement, and others proudly scored on eBay. Brown's office is also sprinkled with photos of his wife and kids—the former, he says, the reason for his overflowing workspace: "She won't let me keep all this stuff at home!"

Here's a closer look at some of Jim Brown's unusual décor:

- 1. Frozen Four trophy.** A huge Pioneers fan (naturally), Brown likes reminiscing about the UC hockey team's 2013 trip to the Frozen Four tournament in Lake Placid.
- 2. Marine uniform.** Brown comes from "a family of Marines," he says. Brown himself enlisted in 1984—until an acceptance letter from Utica College changed his course. "I deferred so I could attend college, and the rest is history."
- 3. Original copy, Ronald Reagan's letter to the nation, 1994.** When Brown was a child, his father worked as a national consultant for President Reagan. Despite never meeting Reagan himself, Brown says he's "always felt a connection" with the late president. In the letter, dated November 5, 1994, Reagan revealed to the American public that he'd been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.
- 4. Moving Boxes [not pictured].** After several office moves (and a stint working from a table in the White Hall lobby), Brown always has moving boxes at the ready. "I can pack this place up in 2 hours flat," he says.

President's Report

Honor Roll of Donors | June 1, 2014– May 31, 2015



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This President’s Report highlights the names of those who made a gift to Utica College during the 2014-15 fiscal year, beginning June 1, 2014 and ending May 31, 2015. Gifts to the College received after May 31, 2015 will be recognized in the 2015-16 President’s Report.

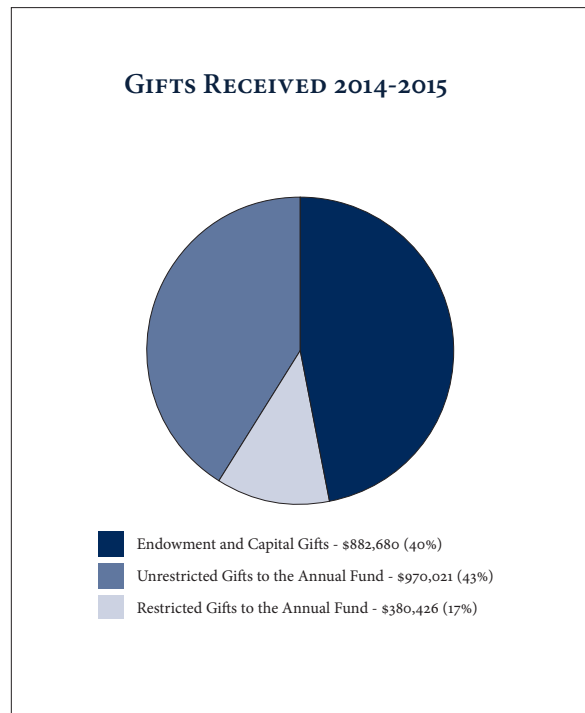
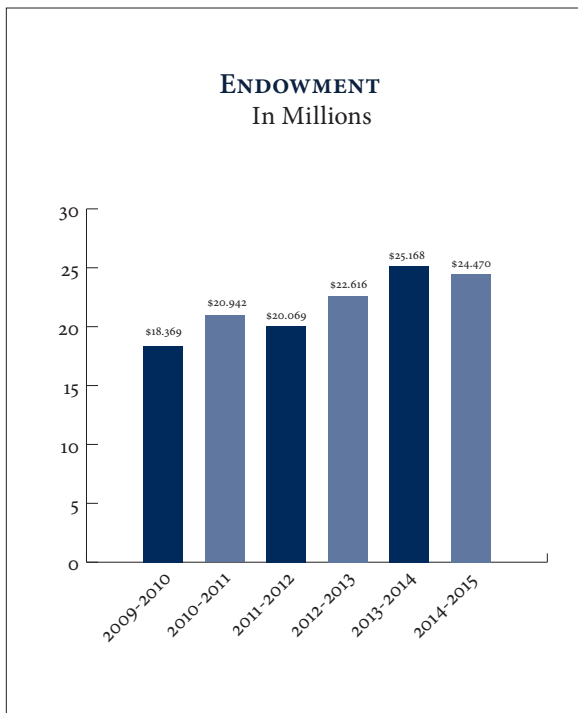
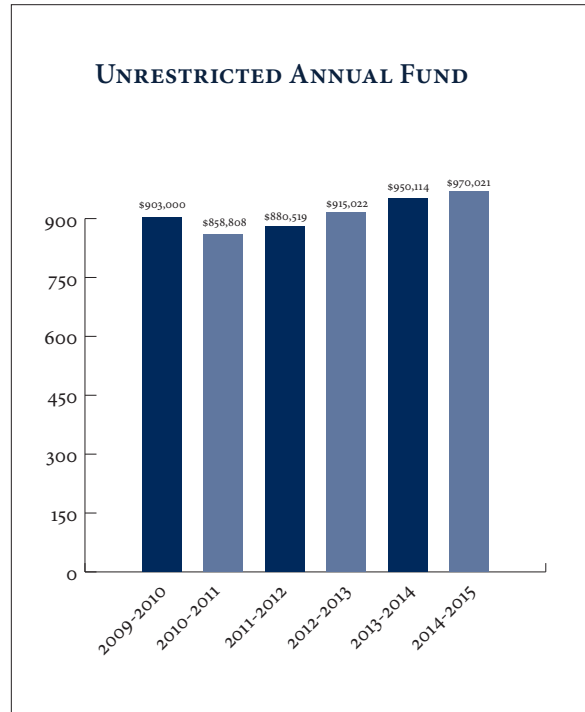
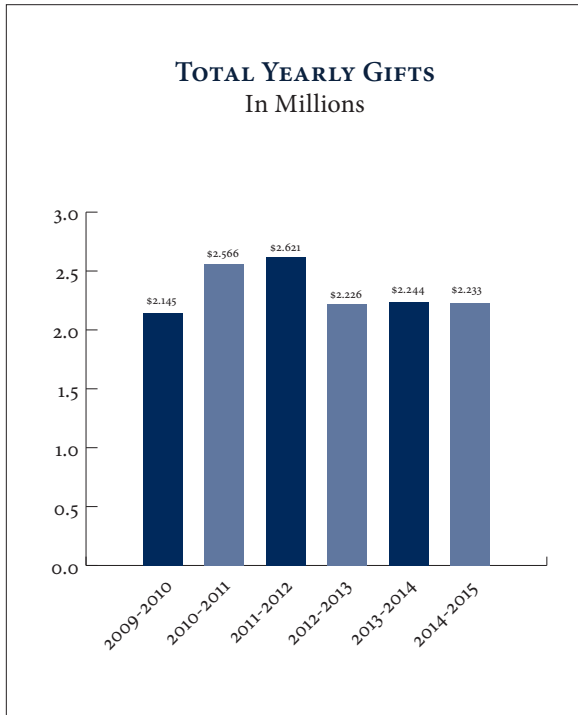
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Please note, in assembling the Honor Roll of Donors, professional suffixes have been omitted due to space constraints.

Thank you.

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

PROFILE OF CONTRIBUTIONS



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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.



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Poplock
Frederick Potter '71 and
Lynn Viall
Craig and Maria Powers
Curtis and Joni Pulliam
Tammara Raub
John Reader
Donald Rebovich
Earle Reed
John and Beth Rowe
James Salisbury '69
James '70 and Sharon
Samuel
Joan Samuels
Dale Scalise-Smith G'14
and Christopher Smith
Russell Schmitt
Thomas Scirto '81
Nancy '75 and John '74
Scott*
Robert Seward
Donna Shaffner
Albert '49, H'06† and
Gloria '82 Shaheen
David Shanton '80
Stephan Shapiro '94
Robert '74 and Veronica
Sherman
Richard '88 and Wendy '81
Short

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

Michael and Carol
Simpson
Donald and Theresa
Snyder
John Snyder '95 and Renee
Carlson Snyder
Vijay Sonty
James and Kim Spartano
John Spinella
Rich '93 and Karen
Stapleton
Carol Steele

John '66 and Madeline
Stephenson*
Tanner Stewart '10
Bernard Sullivan '61
David '69 and Lynne
Suuronen
Michael Taffe
Alfred Tector Jr. '59, H'97
and Joy Tector
Ann Marie Teitelbaum
Cassella '92

DeForest '62 and Arlene
'63 Tinkler
Tracy Tolles-Rueckert '90
and Donald Rueckert
Chuck Tomaselli
Kirsten Ullman '88 and
Brian Bursa
Rosemary Ullrich
Anthony and Barbara
Villanti
William and Suzanne
Virkler

Lien Vu '10*
Randy and Sheron Walker
Joel Wetmore
Russell Williams
Harry and Ruth Wolfe
Robert and Mary Woods
John '68 and Patricia '68
Zalatan
Richard Zick

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1949

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle**
\$1,000–\$2,499

Albert Shaheen H'06†

Participant
\$1–\$99

Priscilla Parker
Edward Steman
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*

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle**
\$1,000–\$2,499

Saul Finer
Anthony Jadhon

Founder's Society
\$100–\$999

William Ashmore Jr.
George Barlow
Leo Carrig*
Rosalyn Danner
Jack Davenport
Paul Ganeles
William Grotevant
Jacqueline Hanifin

Edwal Jones
Donald Klein
Harry Kushner
Wilfred Newman
Elsie Shemin-Roth H'98
Albert Shkane
Paul Williams

Participant
\$1–\$99

Dorene Bullwinkle
Alex Dudajek
Richard Gaffney
Robert Lopiano

CLASS OF 1951

Founder's Society
\$100–\$999

Edward Bartoszek
Sheldon Bernstein
Carolyn Fix
Rocco Iuorno
Allen Noble
Walter Sadowski
Frank Scalise
William Thresher Jr.

Participant
\$1–\$99

William Boutilier
William Buckley Jr.
Raymond Cardinale
Robert Dwyer
Norman Greenfeld
John McEvoy

CLASS OF 1952

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle**
\$1,000–\$2,499

Richard Montag

Founder's Society
\$100–\$999

Carleton Baker
Richard Bremer
John Haynes Jr.
Floyd Lankton
William Potter
Donald Rosinski
Robert Rowden
Shirley Thomas
Marilyn White

Participant
\$1–\$99

Lawrence Dehler
Donald Mantle
Mary Thomaris

CLASS OF 1953

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle**
\$2,500–\$4,999

Mary Cahalan*
Owen Comora
Donald Sherline

Founder's Society
\$100–\$999

William Baulig
Karl Neumann
Barbara Remmell
Martin Stern

Participant
\$1–\$99

Robert Buck
John Chapman
Gertrude Gladue

CLASS OF 1954

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle**
\$5,000–\$9,999

Leo and Joan Brannick

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle**
\$2,500–\$4,999

Richard Legro

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle**
\$1,000–\$2,499

W. James Greene

Founder's Society
\$100–\$999

Josephine Carchedi
James Dinneen
Robert Loomis
Doreen Markson
Russell Myers
Marilyn Racha
Marvin Sitrin

Participant
\$1–\$99

Frederick Brady
Barbara Briggs
Carl Del Buono
Ernest Haar
Talivaldis Spalvins

CLASS OF 1955

Founder's Society
\$100–\$999

Gordon Bashant Jr.
Donald Brown
Anthony Carchedi

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

John Fitzsimmons
Joel Greenspan
Raymond Kosiewicz
Walter Richard
Katherine Shannon
William Wheeler

Participant
\$1-\$99

Mitchell Amado Jr.
Adrian Briggs
Senatro luorno
Oleg Jerschkowski
Eugene Millhouse
Richard Schiffler
James Talerico
William Wilbur

CLASS OF 1956

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Mario Rocci

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

John Muthig
Daniel Tickner

Participant
\$1-\$99

Robert Del Buono
Blanche Duff
Anthony Fabbio
Helen Herrmann
Robert May
Richard Mazzatti
Richard Motto
William Mulroy Jr.
Jacqueline Neumann
Peter Pacitto
Mary Jane Talerico
Donald Wormuth

CLASS OF 1957

PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999

John Donohue Sr.

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

John Dinneen
Peter Fava
Casimir Gacek
Mary Gates

Jerome Klion
Leo Kupiec
Edward Peterson
Anthony Shaheen
Richard Thomas†

Participant
\$1-\$99

Grant Johnson
Byron Lee Schatzley
George Sfeir
Stanley Slusarczyk
Stanley Walerski
Gordon Whitten

CLASS OF 1958

PIONEER SOCIETY
Chair's Summit Circle
\$20,000 or more

Howard Terrillion

PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999

Albert Mazloom
Ann Wynne

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Stuart Davis Jr. and
Constance Davis

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

James Boehlert*
Malio Cardarelli
John Dowd Jr.
Lorraine Fava
Eileen Filkins
Robert Long
Louis Mounser
John Nelson
Edward O'Connell
Alvin Rickman
Anthony Rugari
Robert Thomasch Sr.
Florio Vitullo
James Wilcox
Joseph Woloszynowski

Participant
\$1-\$99

Thomas Della Posta
Donald McCoy
Marshall Sitrin
David Wilbur†

CLASS OF 1959

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Raymond Serway H'11

PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999

Alan Bucholtz
Timothy Coakley
Gilbert Condon

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Louis Natale
Melvyn Poplock
Alfred Tector Jr. H'97

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Frederick Alsante
Joel Amidon
Frank Chiffy
Anthony DeNigro*
Walter Doyle
James McHenry
John McNamara
Mark Morchower
Maryann Nunnally
Alan O'Brien
John Palisano
John Panarites
Francis Roberts*
Michael Spohn
Alfred Tamburrino
Ronald Varley

Participant
\$1-\$99

Joseph Gaeta
Donald Johnson
Donald Karecki
Frederick Normand
Vincent Scarafite
Arthur Sitrin
Joyce Stovall Cryer
Anson Wager Jr.†

CLASS OF 1960

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

David Dinneen
May Duff
John Engvold
Anthony Feduccia

George Jones
Walter Kunz
Vincent Solomon
Joseph Sternburg
Gerald Sullivan
James Vallee Jr.
William Warmuth

Participant
\$1-\$99

Patricia Capparelli
Edward Cossette
Jacqueline Davis
Alan Edelson
Joseph Hajec
Clyde Lane
Judith Long
Edwin Lowicki
Alexander McFaul
Roger Parish
Richard Scalzo Sr.
Marlene Speers

CLASS OF 1961

PIONEER SOCIETY
Chair's Summit Circle
\$20,000 or more

John Meehan*

PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999

Christopher Kelly
Charles Sprock Sr.

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Sally Majka

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Sherwood Boehlert H'04
Donald Daniels
Bernard Sullivan

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Marie Borowiec
Armand Desimone*
George DiFabio
Ronald Duff
Anthony Garramone
Richard Kennedy
Richard LaPera
Marie Lambert

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

Michael Levine
Donna Merryman
John Moore
Donald Rizzo
Barbara Starnes
Samuel Ventura
Evelyn Webster
Wing Yen Wong
Raymond Zyla

Participant
\$1-\$99

Joseph Belmont
Fred Dyer Jr.
Leo Holland
Audrey Jacobsen†
Joseph Murnane†
Phylis Philipson
Frederick Schmandt
Margaret Tubbert
Gloria Wolak

CLASS OF 1962

PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle

\$10,000-\$19,999

Anonymous
Cecelia Gouse

PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999

Frank and Clorinda
Mondi
Joanne Reppel

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Benjamin De Iorio
DeForest Tinkler

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Nancy Aiello
Bart Basi
Richard Buckingham
Donald Bush
Lawrence Calabrese
Frederick Carville
Jack Demma
Clarence Forness
Malcolm Hughes
Edward Jones
Linda Julian
John Kennedy

Marie Garro-Lasky†
Richard Kupiec
Douglas Merchant
Charles Nile
Martin Obernesser
Bernard Roswig
William Suters Jr.
Stuart Talbot
Margaret Tubbert
Farrington
Josephine Vescera

Participant
\$1-\$99

Joseph Amico
Joyce Armstrong
Kenneth Boyce
Irene Brown
Richard Coupe
William Crofton Jr.
John Crossley
Philip Huller
David Pannone
Gerald Porcelli
Richard Stemmer
Edmund Waszkiewicz
Richard Wisniewski

CLASS OF 1963

PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle

\$10,000-\$19,999

Ronald Gouse

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

David Brown and Joan
Achen-Brown
Rachel Netzband
Arlene Tinkler

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Thomas DeGironimo
Frances Hunter
Randall Huta
Theodora Steltenpohl*
Judith Talbot
Carole Zyla

Participant
\$1-\$99

Jerry Amoroso
Louise Bara
Rae Battle

James Britell
Teresa Cox
Mary Dauchy
Patricia Davis
Robert Murray
Maureen Scarafile
Frank Scarano
Joseph Tosti
Nanette Westley
Robert Wozna

CLASS OF 1964

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Sharon White McEwan

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Judith Gorman
Dominick Mattia Sr.

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Nicholas Cardinale
Vincent Cicconi
Charles Daniels
John Fitzgerald Jr.
Nancy Frate
Helen Galime
John Haverlick
Kenneth and Carol Hawks
Harry Hertline
Rosa Hosp
Donald Lopata
Sharon Oberriter
William Pinti Jr.
Charles Sitrin
Donald Starr
Marie Sturges
James Walter
Paul Wereszynski
Russell de Laubell

Participant
\$1-\$99

Ann Anderson
Frank Blando
Sharon Frisbie
Regina Galer
Suzanne Harrington
Richard Hnat†
Ellen Jeff
Patricia Jenkins
Jane Johnson
Charles Rogers
Pauline Rogers

Joseph Sitts
Diane Stebbins
James Wasielewski
Cynthia Waymer

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
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Harriet Bamdad

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Mary Susan Carey
Richard Evans
Benay Leff

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

William Dibble
Marta Donohue
Daryl Forsythe
Douglas Gross
Edmund Hollender
Angelo Izzo
Judith Kupiec
Thomas Mazzotta
Catherine O'Harra
Patricia Steward
Miriam Sumberg Diemont

Participant
\$1-\$99

Robert Armstrong
Shirley Astle
Anthony Baleno
Stuart Barrett
James DeSantis
Richard Eksterowicz
Gary Jones
Robert Krieg
Neil Meislin
Anne Mercurio Dunn
Jeffrey Shablak
James Speirs

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

CLASS OF 1966**PIONEER SOCIETY
Chair's Summit Circle
\$20,000 or more**John Costello III*
Stewart Starer**PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999**

Ronald Cuccaro

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**

Michael Valentine

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**Gerard Capraro
John Stephenson***Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**Stephen Burt
Antonia Cortese
Marie Costa
Vincent Coyne
Enola Dickson*
John Farrell
Douglas Houghton
Robert Hubbell
Carol Huta
Paul LaBella
John and Patricia Mulhall
Dorene Oberman Pizer
Francis Perretta
Raymond Potasiewicz
Michael Silverman
John Slater
William Tharp Jr.**Participant
\$1-\$99**Joseph Annesi
Mary Boesch
Andrea Brescia
Michael Coyle
Anthony Diana
Eugene Ellis
Marlene Evans
Salvatore Falcone
Barbara Freeman
Carolyn Gribnau
Linda Handler
David KolodziejEdward Nickerson
Robert Polce
Clifford Simon
Robert Thurnau
Leland Young Jr.**CLASS OF 1967****PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**George Lucke
David Wilson**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Frank Notarianni

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**Kenneth Arnold
Joseph Barletto
Lawrence Custodero
Vito Getti Jr.
Donald Gondek
Robert and Charlain
Greene
William Grove
Gregory Hamlin
Bonnie Hubbell
Stanley Jachimowski
Richard Jarvis
Karen Lally
Bruce Loomis
Adalgisa Nucci
Robert O'Gara
Richard Panko**Participant
\$1-\$99**M. Bruce Blocher
Richard Dewey
Herbert Dorn
Dennis Gellasch
Angela Gentile
John Humphrey
Michael and Katrina
Immerman
Harold Kirschner Jr.
Janet Kolwaite
Eugene Kreger
Terrence Lisbeth
Gary Olivella
Barbara Pope
Frederick Scherer
Robert Skiba
Susanne Torres
Adolph Uryniak Jr.
Barry Webb**CLASS OF 1968****PIONEER SOCIETY
Chair's Summit Circle
\$20,000 or more**

Gary Thurston

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**

William Dowling

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

John and Patricia Zalatan

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**Patrick Bastow
Roberta Bonafield
Robert Byrd
Steven Callahan
Philomena Cerone
Curtis Darling
Judson Davis
Robert DeLine
Roselynn Dow
Alan Ellinwood
Thomas Flynn
Gerald Griffith
Anthony Grimm II
Joseph Hamoy
Thomas Helmer
Joseph Hovish
Sally Jarvis
Pamela Jensen-Dunsmore
Lorraine Krecidlo
Daniel Lazzaro
Robert Moorhead
James Obernesser
Doris Rice
Michael Roswig
Timothy Wilkinson**Participant
\$1-\$99**Carlton Austin
Ronald Blasi
Orlo Burch
Gerald Carville
Leonard Converse Jr.
David Cook
Lyle Eldred
Terry Fike
John Inserra
Paul Jasiewicz
Jeanne Johannes
Joan Koury
Kenneth KuhnJohn Kuk III
Robert Parsons
J. John Prestopnik
Salvatore Pristera
Lillian Randall
Fred Reuter
Donna Schebel**CLASS OF 1969****PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999**Thomas Cox Jr.*
Barbara Taurisano**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**

James Hickey

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**Andrew Guzzetti
Scott Healy
Thomas Nelson*
James Salisbury
David Suuronen**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**Douglass Bailey
Thomas and Angela
Chmielenski
Linda Gigliotti
Diane Green
Barbara Marchilonis
Douglas Paton
Patricia Quinn
Robert Rasnick
Patricia Ruffalo
Wilson Tyler**Participant
\$1-\$99**Robert Baechle
Joan Barrett
Janet Bialek
Victoria Ciccone
John Decker
Stephen Durant
Thomas Evans
David Gibson
Daniel Hayes
Gene Ann Hoffman
Paul Jarrett
Kenneth Lerch
Joel Mizne

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

Thomas Montana
Mary Lou Pristera
Mary Scallon
Linda Schmidt
Donna Schwieder
Thomas Shields
James Smith
Patricia Smith
Mark Stein
Thomas Thomas
W. Craig Tucker
Susan Uryniak
Patricia Yule
Steven Zamorski

CLASS OF 1970

PIONEER SOCIETY President's Summit Circle

\$10,000–\$19,999

Philip Taurisano

PIONEER SOCIETY Burrstone Circle

\$5,000–\$9,999

Frederick Degen

PIONEER SOCIETY Charter Circle

\$1,000–\$2,499

Kathleen Custodero
James Samuel

Founder's Society

\$100–\$999

Allan Baechle
Martin Broccoli
Janice Burke
Dennis Carlow
Thomas Castner†
Olin Clark
Michael Dyer
Rosemary Gabe
Richard Gigliotti
Devlin Gualtieri
Timothy Hobbs
Thomas House
Frances Hyde
Walter Johnson
David Ketchiff
Thomas Kinney
Beverly Marcoline
George Mitchell
Michael Potts
Joseph Rugari
Barry Ryan
Daniel Salsbury
Mary Wohlscheid

Regina Zdeb
Ralph Zegarelli

Participant

\$1–\$99

Frances Alger
James Asher
John Bees
Patricia Bogan
Alan Catlin
Patricia DeMatteo
William Dennison
Charles Dougherty
Donna Falzarine
Kathleen Ford
Jon Hoffman
Richard Janowitz
Don Kieloch
Carol Kinsey
Janet Kirby
Nancy Mandry
Burrett McBee Jr.
William McMillen
Robert Miller
Kevin Moore
Sharon Nash
John Nitchie
James Pugliese
David Quadrini
Kenneth Scallon
Jeffrey Sweet
Eric Torgersen
Linda Truax
Jeffrey Whittemore
Mary Wright

CLASS OF 1971

PIONEER SOCIETY Chair's Summit Circle

\$20,000 or more

Harry Cynkus

PIONEER SOCIETY Scholars Circle

\$2,500–\$4,999

Eugene Quadraro Jr.

PIONEER SOCIETY Charter Circle

\$1,000–\$2,499

Gordon Custodero
Frederick Potter

Founder's Society

\$100–\$999

Michael Adey
Joseph Ayoub Jr.
Dickenson Bigelow II

Anne Calabrese
Ronald Cilensek
Patrick Devaney
Gregory Donohue
Clare Fahy
John Gallicchio
Anne Gualtieri
Rod Gualtieri
H. George Hoffmann
Mary Anne Hutchinson
R. James Johnson
Robert Julian
Barbara Marciniak
Richard Moon
Lawrence Piper
Donna Potenza
John Schalk
Dominick Spataro
Nadine Thomas

Participant

\$1–\$99

Ronald Bazan
Eric Canter
M. Jean Davis
Wendy Ford
Gene Goundrey
Sharon Gulla
Robert Howard
Gary Katz
Frederick Kincaid
Richard Long
Susan Moses
Philomena Nowakowski
Margaret Pecorello G'03
Peggy Remizowski
Kenneth Saucier
Alan Sherline
William Weckesser
James Wright

CLASS OF 1972

PIONEER SOCIETY Chair's Summit Circle

\$20,000 or more

James Reagan Jr.

PIONEER SOCIETY President's Summit Circle

\$10,000–\$19,999

Bernice Benson*

PIONEER SOCIETY Burrstone Circle

\$5,000–\$9,999

Anonymous

PIONEER SOCIETY Charter Circle

\$1,000–\$2,499

Lark Eshleman Patterson
Linda Griffin
John Kuhlmann
Timothy Moore
Timothy Noonan

Founder's Society

\$100–\$999

Thomas Bertlesman
John Bliss
David Butler
Martin Carlson
John Collmer
Sherry Cooperman
Virginia Esposito*
Lee Guarda
Martha Hanson
Pamela Hodge
David Mathis
Anthony Paolozzi
Wayne Perham
Andrea Rounds
Walter Rowe
Robert Warwick
Emily Wilk
John Winslow
David Yeaton
William Young Jr.

Participant

\$1–\$99

Michael Adamczyk
David Bonacci
Timothy Burback
Alan Caminiti
Cynthia Dardano-
Eichinger
Michael Gadziala
Mary Jackson
James Kenny
Bruce Kinsey
Cheryl Kopyt
Kenneth Mangine
Dominic Marullo
Edward Maurer III
Karen Ann Mazza
Francis Mezzanini
Frederick Munson Jr.
Cathy Anne Nagy
Alan Sterling
Gary Storms
Jeffrey Truman
Peter Yarosz

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

CLASS OF 1973**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500–\$4,999**

James Reid

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**Violet Eagan
Anna Green**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**Thomas and Ann Berry
Leonard Bryant
Mark Cacoza
Robert Cardillo
Rocco Carzo
Frederick Conte
John Forte
Joan Friedenberg
Richard Fuller
Jeffrey Ganeles and Joan
Palmer Ganeles
Cliff Glaviano
Kenneth Jalowiec
Harry Keel
Joan Klossner
Karen Marciniak
John McKeon
Barbara Moran
Eileen Rehm
Margaret Rowe
James and Paulette Salamy
John Seymour Jr.
Kevin Smith
Priscilla Storm
David Thurmond
Robert Wineburg**Participant
\$1–\$99**John Bowling
Patsy and Rachel Canarelli
Stephen Colicci
Philip Cox
Ralph Godemann
Charles Holmberg
Thomas Krol
Donn Lewandrowski
Charles Lyons Jr.
Gerald Maloney
Joseph Militello
Dwayne Robinson
David Sandle
Judith Sedlow
James ThomasKathleen Thompson
Robert VanGorder
Sherri Vanno
Kathryn Welch
James Yule
Craig Zurek**CLASS OF 1974****PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000–\$19,999**

Larry Bull

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000–\$9,999**

Ronald Mason

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**Michael Betrus
Carolyn Dalton
John Griffin*
John Scott
Robert Sherman**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**Thomas Atkinson
Christine Blossom
Gary Campbell
Robert Curri
Michael Fanoun
Assunda Ford
William Grammaticas
Patrick Helbach*
Donald Henderson
Sharon Jachim
Leo Joncas
James LaPaglia
Patricia Lonergan
Theresa Mack
William Millar
Suzanne Petrie
Alayne Podeszek
Anthony Prumo
Elmus Thompson Jr.
Susan Warwick**Participant
\$1–\$99**Frank Augustine
Arline Beaty
Patricia Berardino
Barbara Brown*
Timothy ConnorsGeorge Crandall
Michael Donahue
Paul Franklin
Carol Gillis
James Gleason
Paul Hawthorne
Raymond Humann
John Kurdziolek
Beverly Mangine
Paul Moritz Jr.
Diane Nobles
Gayle Ottemiller
Ronald Pernat
Sterling Remer
Nancy Riddell
Karyn Schneider
Joseph Tesoriere
Guy Tomlinson**CLASS OF 1975****PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000–\$19,999**Kenneth Bell
Richard Getty**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500–\$4,999**John Bach Jr.
Brian Hughes**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**Kim Landon
Nancy Scott***Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**Holly Boltz
John Burkholder III
Margaret Capalupo
Robert Dorn Jr.
Roxanne Giovannone
Mary Henderson
Barbara Jordan
Donna Kapes
Edward Maziarz
Philip Mondou
Angelo Reina
Bertha Romanow
Linda Sears
Joan Shkane
Mark Techmanski
Annette Zarelli-Parsons**Participant
\$1–\$99**Lorraine Barringer
Richard Block
Patrick Devine
Thirza Ecker
Aosta Edelman
Peter Frischmann
Raymond Hagan
Hester Jager
Christopher Jasinski
Danielle Kincaid
Robert Lalli
Bernet Lalonde
William Lee
John Light
Barbara Lombardo
Betty Martin
James Moore
David Nobles
E. Daniel Powers
Anthony Sardino
Bruce Wagner
Keith Wheeler**CLASS OF 1976****PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000–\$9,999**

Kathleen Tehan

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500–\$4,999**Jeffrey Senft
Michele Woodard**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**Dan Iovino
Wester Miga**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**Albert Allen III
Alissa Bogorad
Brian Buckoski
Deirdre Dugan
David Lamb
Carol Lavelle
Donna Masi
Ellen Moon
Steven Morrison
Jackalyn Pettit
Stuart Rounds
James Totaro

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Janet Bennett
Sheldon Boyce Jr.
John Briggs
Steven Carey
Bennie Diliberto
Kim Domenico
Robert Flanders
Benedict Gaetano
Maureen Granat
Anne Ichihana
Robert Jeff
Jeffrey Kapela
Edward Lukomski
Terry Northup Littlefield
James Viggiano Jr.
Jeannette Williams

CLASS OF 1977

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Chair's Summit Circle
\$20,000 or more**

Robert Brvenik

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**

Nancy DePaolo Pattarini
Scott Weisman

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Lawrence Grasso
Jane Kelly Guzewich

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Constance Angelini
Theresa Brush
Carmen Carmody
Bradley Cohen
Sarah Hinman
Martha Lamb
Mark Mancuso
Lorraine Martin
Frank Maurizio Jr.
Kevin McKeown
Jerry Mirochnik
A. Derek Nelson
Anne Nelson
Timothy Perry
Patrick Putrello
Mary Jane Selle
Donna Thompson
Mark Weller
Joseph Zlomek

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Michael Albin
Robert Autrey
David Bernard III
Kathy Dombrowski
Scott Gillispie
David Gruenewald
Sylvia Guarini
Lucretia Hunt
Belinda Lopez
Martin Lyons
Vincent Maneen
Kevin O'Rourke
Kathleen Roseen
Stephen Ruffrage
Pamela Seymour
Dona Spencer
Neil Thompson
Virginia Vaughan

CLASS OF 1978

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

James Caruso
Mark Gauger
Jean-Marie Kneeleay

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Janine Carzo
Barbara Cavaretta
Robert Clemente
Joanne DeStefano
Peter Gadziala
Joseph Giannotti
Elizabeth Gray-Nix*
George Grisham Jr.
Suzanne Helbach
Sheree Helfgott Mirochnik
Marc Kirschner
James Kraus
Richard Lambert
Nancy Lavine-Anderson
Steven Mitchell
Michael Pandolfo
Glenn Schumaker
F. Richard Splan
Thomas Sweeney
Bruce Szablak
Jill Ziemann Bergmann
Robert Zuccaro Jr.

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Mark Atanasoff
Jane Balducci

David Bice
Judith Brown
Garry Fox
Leslie Goldberg
Mitchell Maryhugh
Harry Miller Jr.
Thomas Plantone
Kim Predgen
Cynthia Riccio
Janet Ringrose
Leroy Schmuck
Douglas Swarhout
Marie Tata
Henry Zucker

CLASS OF 1979

**PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999**

Christian Meyer III and
Mary Beth Welle-Meyer
Mark Salsbury

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**

Gary Kunath
Douglas Waite
Yvette Walker

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Cecelia Holloway
Richard O'Donnell*

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Siobhan Dugan
Margaret Gadziala
Janice Maurizio
Paul Murphy
Leslie North
Richard Smith
Wendy Splan
Rosemary Stickles
Joseph Tarkowski II
Peter Tarnapoll

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Kimmerle Booth
Diane Fanoun
Mark Fulmer
Frank Furno
Jeanne Gabris
Kenneth Geer

Donald Gregory
Jeffrey Johnson
Kenneth Kakaty
George Kallaur
Henry and Kim Leibovitz
Paula Mrzlikar
Marguerite Parsons
Lorraine Rippa
Sharon Ruberti
Marlene Urtz

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 and Karen
Stonebraker Miga*

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Daniel Boerger
Susan Brown
Paul Hayes*
David Shanton

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Robert Blake Jr.
Natalie Brown
Michael Corasanti
Mark Dodge
Thomas Everson Jr.
Joseph Fariello
Peter Frank
Mark Hobaica
Susan Killingbeck Knox
Philip Klossner
Peggy Lounsbury
Dean MacLachlan
Victor Nardo
Karen Potter-Hughes
Robert Thomson
Michael Turner
David Waples*

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Linda Battin
Dawn Beers
Karen Bonoyer
Lynn Brockway
Robyn Carr

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

Jayne Ferguson
Robert Fiesthumel
Elizabeth Sanchez
Catherine Smith
James Smith
April Tiffany
Marjorie Ziegler

CLASS OF 1981

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999**

John Casellini

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**

John O'Donnell*

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Philip and Joni Cifarelli
Joseph Giordano
Raymond Philo
Thomas Scirto
Wendy Short

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Kimberly Adriance
Loretta Berie*
Steven Bonsted
Carmela Caruso
Peter Hobaica
Mark and Christine
Leogrande
John Reardon
Ronald Rudolph
Thomas Warren

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Joni DePerno-Zahas
Nannette Dusseault
Daniel O'Connell
Maureen Pezzulo-
Schlotterer
Timothy Prosser
Rochelle Slater
Janet Stemmer

CLASS OF 1982

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Mary Hayes Gordon G'13
Gloria Shaheen

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Victoria Celia
Paul Durr
Gary Harvey
Christine Hoke
Nancy Meininger*
Michael Meserole*
Wendy Waters G'06

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Karen Bestwick Bricker
Victor Cardillo
Patricia Cecilia G'06
James Clark
Howard Cohen
Gwen Connors
Jamie Ferguson
JoAnne Hajec
Dorothy Hilts
Kathleen Laurin-Bastedo
Janine Lortscher
Joan Murphy
Wayne Pater
Alex Sisti
Donna Snow-Macie
Joseph Spadafora
Terry Stark
Therese Stimson

CLASS OF 1983

**PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999**

Randolph Collins
Stephen Sloan

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Gregory Benincasa
Patricia Giordano
Kathleen O'Donnell

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Melody Blake
Patrice Canady
Marina Cecchini
Rick Davis
Dean DeVito
George Ellmers
Nicholas Mayhew
Laurence Miner
Dennis Moore
John Piascik

Roger Shapiro
Murray Smith Jr.

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Allyson Bilbrough
Randal Caldwell
Timothy Marohn
Gabriele Martini
Beverly Piechowicz
Luisa Satterly
Sabra Williams

CLASS OF 1984

**PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999**

Andrew Hislop

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Dolores Boehlert
David Bourdelais
Stanley DeVost*
James Duffy
Ava Foster
Thomas Green
Mary MacEntee
Ramona Omidian
Annice Smith
Charles Teuscher
Joseph Glen Willis

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Theresa Bell Nagle
William Borrill Jr.
Jacqueline Bortiatynski
Janice Caprio
Barbara Cieslewitz
Margaret Denney
David DiMezza
Carol Green
Terry Lee Hammett
William Hay Jr.
Alexander Jess
Anna LaBella
Raymond Luker
Edward Marryott
Marian Marshall
Philip Mazzatti
Donna Mead
Jacqueline Rockwood
Robert Spohn

CLASS OF 1985

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Mark Blood
DJ Carstensen Jr.
Diane Fetterolf*
Brian Jackson

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Steven Coleman
Joseph LiBritz
Sharon Lyke
Lorie McClory
Robert Munson II and
Mariann Munson
Walter Mirek Puchalski
Kevin Schmadel*

**Participant
\$1-\$99**

Maryann Carlo
Rose Carpenter
Jo Ann Chapman
Adelaide Foresti
Edith Green
John Lansdown
Mark Larson
Carol Soja
Roxana Spano
Lynne Wadsworth
Patricia Zaccari

CLASS OF 1986

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999**

Thomas Wilson

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Thomas Fiorentino Sr.
John Kellogg
Luke and Kelley Lambert

**Founder's Society
\$100-\$999**

Cora Bruns G'06
Charles Cerny
J. Steven DeHimer
Mary Fiore
Kevin Kasky
John Panzone
Steven and Cheryl Perog
Lawrence Sanchez*
Beth Zimpel

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

Participant
\$1-\$99

Lea Andrew
Joseph Bigalow
Sharon Blask-Dreyer
John Brodt Jr.
Cynthia Buck
Stuart Card
Nicholas Cecere
Jeanette Conte
Mary Greene
Deborah Higgins
Daryl Mackey
Nora Mammen
Scott Miller
Ronald Morinelli
Meryl Shoneman
Virginia Warsen
Catherine Willing Deoul

CLASS OF 1987

PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999

Louis Shkane

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Lori Fiorentino
Rose Patterson

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Laurie Dylis Murphy
Evelyn Fazekas
James Humphrey
Stephen LaVallee
Eileen Navagh
Michael Rodzinka
Setsuko Rosen
Michael Trunfio Jr.

Participant
\$1-\$99

Verna Agen G'05
David Anthony
David Cidzik
Suzanne Edwards
Wendy Ellis
Michele Grider
Jill Hester
Alan Higgins
Julie Joyce
Deborah Lucas
Lynne Macrina
Ann Roman

Kimberly Taylor
Dominick Trotta

CLASS OF 1988

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Mark Pilipczuk
Robert Wuest

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

James Brown
Stacy Buckley
Carolyn Carstensen
Robert Korrie
Richard Short
Kirsten Ullman

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Todd Armstrong
Nancy Buswell
Dean D'Amelio
Kari Davis
Julianne Enjem-Masi
Simone Hall
Brian Lauri
Susan Lux
Treesa Salter
Susan Sanchez
Joseph Wojnas
Susan Zullo

Participant
\$1-\$99

Susan Bartholomew
Aliceann Beer
Evelyn Edwards
Dorothy Goodney
Yvette Harrison
Dennis Kininger
Gloria Lewin
David Miller
Christilee Proto
Mary Roberts
Richard Weig-Pickering
Randall Zuch

CLASS OF 1989

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

David Fontaine
Michael Giacobbe

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Sarah Dam*
Leila Davis
Todd Haven
Joan Kay
Deborah LaVallee
Michael Murawski
Justine Schebel
Susan Vinal
Kevin Wade*
Dale Wagner

Participant
\$1-\$99

Janice Bedell
Linda Lamach
Sherri Loucks
Michael Lyktey
Alexander McDonald
Jeanne McLaughlin
Cathy Misiaszek
Jesse Ottesen
Kim Raga
Helen Rico
Julie Steele
John Stock
Gina Tomaselli
Lynn Wells

CLASS OF 1990

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

John Calabrese Sr.

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Michael Evolo Jr.*
Tracy Tolles-Rueckert

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Michael Garguilo
Lu Elaine Griswold
Kristi Noyes
Peter O'Connor
Joseph Perry
Linda Waegerle

Participant
\$1-\$99

Kathleen Capozzella
Mary Cardinale
Peggy Henry
Lisa Miller

Christopher Orcutt
Richard Pratt
Edward Proto

CLASS OF 1991

PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999

Heidi Hoeller

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Blake Ford

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

John Barbieri
John Hobika Jr.
Dawn Jones G'15
Ralph Rimando Jr.
Nancy Roberts
Kenneth Senus
James Sprock
Todd Svetin
Lisa Walchusky

Participant
\$1-\$99

Kathryn Bacher
Steven Bloom
Bradley Buyce
Carol Cooper
Lucy Grande
Tracie Greenwell
Cynthia Hoffman
Jannett Marlow-Walker
Lorena Marra
Susan Murad
Tammy Pratt
Kevin Rasha
Mary Lou Rosecrants

CLASS OF 1992

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Curtis Smith
Shelli Tsoupelis

PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500-\$4,999

Julie Betro Shkane
Christine Farley

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Dorree Gurdak
Ann Marie Teitelbaum
Cassella

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Michelle Droll
Annemarie Garramone
Annette Gleason
Michael Schebel
Katherine Snyder
Alexander Thomas
Jonathan Wilson

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Michael Benson
Elizabeth Bernabe
Salvatore DiRaimo
Lori Forman
Karen Hook
Christine Inserra
Louis Mardany
John Plossl
Sandra Sanger
Teresa Sheehan
James Slenker III and
Melissa Slenker
Martha Smith
Danielle Talarico

CLASS OF 1993

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Thomas Cole
Joseph Kelly
Rich Stapleton

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Katherine Collmer
Michael Durfey
John Gunlogson
Beth Lanza
Donna Matuszek
Thomas McGinty
Robert Mina
Joseph Mungari
Andrew Quinn
Richard Racioppa
Maryanne Seguro
John Tophoven
Helen Wagner
Nancy Wallace
Michael Yelle

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Gillian Bishop
Adrienne Florczyk
Kelly Foster
William Girvan
Michael Graham
Christopher Hutchinson
Teresa Mann
Frederic Polito
William Prior
Julie Snyder
Alerice Walker
Jennifer Woodman

CLASS OF 1994

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Scholars Circle
\$2,500–\$4,999**

Solade Rowe

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Stephan Shapiro

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Matthew DiCaprio
Mark Kozak
Lourdes Miranda G'02
Todd Prouty

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Kenneth Alt
Robert Elinskas
Kristen Holt
Michele Hoover
Erika Sten
Ann Tabrizi
Pamela Warner

CLASS OF 1995

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

John Snyder

Founders Society
Marlene LiBritz
Cynthia Powers
Melissa Racioppa
Joseph Sallustio III
Joseph Sallustio Jr.

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Allison Bembe
Laurette Coluccio
Laura Cook
Sandra Fairbanks-
McGlynn
Lorraine Panella
Kimberly Richardson
Anne Schuler
Jennifer Sexton
Kathryn Wardell

CLASS OF 1996

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Linda Aaronson

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Amy DiCaprio
Shawn Gaffney
Yolanda Holmes
Paul Powers
Jay Snow

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

John Kokorus
Andrea Malachowski
Patricia Reile
Malaika Sinti
Reginald Starr
Mark Strong
Vicki Wilson

CLASS OF 1997

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000–\$9,999**

Daniel Jones*

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Robert Cole*

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Robert Janda
Richard Kennedy
Jeremy Porter
Kerry Sullivan G'04

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Amy Chauvin White
Susan DeKing
Gail Durr
Carol Hunn
Allan Lallier
Barbara Roberts

CLASS OF 1998

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Kyo Dolan G'03
Lauren Mattia

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Scott Goodrich
Andrew Siuta
Mary Snyder Radel
Stephen Surace
Patricia Vidoni-Biernat

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Laura DeStefanis
Michael Fitzsimmons
Robin Hajdasz
Deborah Mangan
Ryan Overfield
Gregory Rorick
Danielle Walker

CLASS OF 1999

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Faön Mahunik

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Andrew Arcuri
Martin Bruns
Renee Deluke
Jill Goodrich
Dominique Hubbard
Tyson Lowry
Jessica Nelson
David G'06 and Lisa
Schilling
Polly Smith

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Maryerin Agard
Mary Christopher
Patricia Haggas

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

Jeremy Levine
Eric Mosca
Deborah Rickard
David Satterlee
Heather Thomas
Antoinette Vanderlan
Eileen Welpé

CLASS OF 2000

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Chair's Summit Circle
\$20,000 or more**

Jeremy Thurston

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Kelly Adams

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Matthew Kovacs G'12
Michael Miller

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Karis Browder G'13
Erin Engstrom
Tamara Flory
Ichiro Seto

CLASS OF 2001

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Michele Adams

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

William Callahan III
Robert Jones G'01
Jeremy Welsh

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Raymond Bownds
Paul Gardner
Amy Hilliker
Jennifer Satterlee

CLASS OF 2002

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Benjamin Mack*

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Tom Bock G'02
Suzanne Lynch G'02
Roy Miller Jr.
Candice Ossowski
Michael Parnell

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Robert Allen G'04
Paula Bicking
Bryan Burnham
Janet Desens
Robert Masterman G'04
Seth Owens

CLASS OF 2003

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Brian Agnew
Matthew Carr

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Damaris Bergas
Douglas Croft
Philip McGrath
Salvatore Paladino III
Michael Volz

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Scott Bushinger
Kristy Fischmann
Dan George
Cully Patch G'12
Cicily Talerico

CLASS OF 2004

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Anthony Fus Jr. G'06, G'11
Travis Kuhl
Anthony Martino G'04

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Janice Cavallo-Volz
Brian Kaley
Ruth McDermott-Kramer
Daryl Neier G'04
Ingrid Otto-Jones
Frank Robertello Jr.
Jeffery Whalley

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Ashanna Carmichael
Kenneth Fischmann
Aricka Ford
Tammy Jones
Matthew LaBella
Derek MacTurk

CLASS OF 2005

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Julian Alteri
Gary Heenan G'05

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

James Farr G'12
Kirstin Impicciatore G'05
Peter Masterpole
Richard Rager
Paul Ward*

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Lisa Hoskey G'05
Jenny Lounsbury
Angel Ramirez
Israel Reyes and Elizaveta
Cruz Reyes
Kenneth Szczesniak G'10
William Williams G'05
Amelia Zwecher

CLASS OF 2006

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Danielle Andrew G'08
John Danella
Sean Miller
William Pluff G'11
David Sutch
Kevin Whiting

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Sheavon Coggins
Mark LaPolla
Matthew Miles
Ryan Phelan
CorrinaMae Rustmann
Melissa Sageer
Charleen Sangiacomo
Colleen Strife
Mia Townsend
Megan White

CLASS OF 2007

**PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000–\$2,499**

Julia Alteri
Shauna Malta G'07
Denise McVay G'07

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Jon Ames*
Jennifer Miller
John Pretola
Jan Simpson G'07

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Robert Byrnes G'07
Connor Downing G'13
Kevin Ford G'07
Eric Longway
Shawn Loutsch
Raymond Pescatore
Marianne Pratt
Jessica Reho
Stephanie Yates

CLASS OF 2008

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Patrick Buchinski
Kyle Strife
Adaleta Sulejmanovic

**Participant
\$1–\$99**

Patrick Cooney
Lucy Cortez G'08
Amanda Damiano
William Dundon
Erica Eckman
Marissa Fiorentino-
Olivera
Christine Hunt G'08
Brittany Johnson G'10
Kimberly Major G'10
Lisa Murante
John Slopnick
Carrie Tinker G'13
Janet Woods

CLASS OF 2009

**Founder's Society
\$100–\$999**

Benjamin Atwood G'13
Michael Atwood
Leslie Corbo G'12

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

Participant
\$1-\$99
 Matthew and Katie Falso
 Brian Gleitsmann
 Kaleena Hoch
 William Kitts
 Robert Montgomery G'12
 Travis Olivera
 Cedric Sickout G'09

CLASS OF 2010

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Tanner Stewart
 Lien Vu*

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Eric Kahl G'13
 Jacqueline Klotzbach

Participant
\$1-\$99

Sonja Buccheri
 Marcus G'14 and Emely
 G'14 Gurdineer
 Thomas Holt Jr.
 Brian Marcantonio Jr.
 Tracy Merrell
 Megan Wilson

CLASS OF 2011

PIONEER SOCIETY
Burrstone Circle
\$5,000-\$9,999

Joseph Chubbuck

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Alyssa Cortese
 Jaime Evanoff
 Kevin Hennion
 Eliza Kelley G'14

Glen Lantican G'11
 John Massoud G'11
 David Parker
 Sean Phelan G'13
 Cristina Picozzi
 Joanne Pluff

Participant
\$1-\$99

Kristin Astrom
 Lyndsay Avery
 Sydney Bell
 Susan Boles G'11
 Michele Davis G'11
 Timothy Fitzgerald
 Stephon Hamell
 Amina Luzic
 Seth Mitchell
 Eileen O'Connor
 Keino Purcell
 Judeanne Rockford G'11

CLASS OF 2012

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Stephen Karboski

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Gregory Caloia
 Alexander Dawes
 Michael Dixon
 Nicholas Pinnisi
 Daniel Shanley II
 Gail Tuttle

Participant
\$1-\$99

Holly Carroll G'12
 Rebecca Corsones
 Jacob Crawford G'14
 Catherine DeGarmo G'12
 Aundrea Dorie
 Keith Douglass

Marisol Enriquez G'12
 Jon Kealy
 Greg Kitchens G'12
 Brandon LaRoy
 Tyler Malagisi
 Nicholas Mayhew
 Michael Mirabueno G'12
 Jessica Nyirinkwaya
 Yvette Piper G'12
 Maria Santucci
 Amanda Sulicz
 Megan Wickham G'12

CLASS OF 2013

PIONEER SOCIETY
President's Summit
Circle
\$10,000-\$19,999

John Johns G'13*

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Martin Adams G'13
 Andrew Benkwitt Jr.
 Jennifer Urbanke
 Scott Williams

Participant
\$1-\$99

Trisha Barone
 Cody Bly
 Alexander Castilla
 Hilda Chow
 Carrie Cohen
 Patrick Dundon
 Kevin Galek
 Geno Latella
 Alice Mann
 Gina Marcantonio
 Michael Palmisano
 Chawntavia Ruffin
 Caren Summers G'13
 Dillan Torres
 Keshia Walendziak
 Ronette Wiley G'13

CLASS OF 2014

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Dale Scalise-Smith G'14

Founder's Society
\$100-\$999

Linda Madore G'14
 Joshua Visalli

Participant
\$1-\$99

Danielle All
 Tracy Balduzzi G'14
 Gabrielle Buczek
 Kara Buttermore
 Dana Christofferson
 Anthony Cipoletti G'15
 Gary Carrock Jr. G'14
 Siji Cyriac G'14
 Shaylynn Dewey
 John Finger G'14
 Sarah Martin G'14
 Kenneth Ngai G'14
 Denise Roman G'14
 Elizabeth Sacco
 Jeffery Sperry G'14
 Michael Vitacolonna

CLASS OF 2015

PIONEER SOCIETY
Charter Circle
\$1,000-\$2,499

Michael Taffe

Participant
\$1-\$99

Justin Hubman
 Megan LaSage
 Brittany Madonia G'15
 Elaine Paravati
 Gerald Testa

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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.

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UTICA
COLLEGE

An Exceptional Fight

In a powerful memoir, Barbara Chubbuck details the extraordinary way her son, Joseph Michael Chubbuck '14, fought the hardest battle of his life.



In late 2011, Joseph Chubbuck was a typical 20-year-old from Rome, N.Y., studying at Utica College. Joey, as he was known to family and friends, was an energetic, ambitious student majoring in physics with a minor in math. He was also a member of the Army National Guard; Joey had spent the summer of 2011 at boot camp in Fort Jackson, S.C. His ultimate goal was to put his UC degree to use in a career with the government, perhaps in the CIA or in military research.

But the Chubbuck family's world was turned upside down in early 2012, when Joey was diagnosed with a rare cancer, a type of sarcoma known as DSRCT. The following 16 months were a blur of surgeries, chemotherapy, travel, and long hospital stays. Early in the journey, Joey's mother, Barbara, began to channel her emotions into a diary. In her writing, Barbara chronicled every step of Joey's battle, including the small moments that revealed Joey's courage, humor, and strength. The result is *Strength Beyond Measure*, a 152-page memoir published by CreateSpace Independent Publishing in April 2015. The powerful, emotional book is excerpted (in color) below:

THE DIAGNOSIS

It began in January 2012: Joey was home for the winter break when he started experiencing strange symptoms—night sweats, loss of appetite, and extreme fatigue—all unusual for the physically fit 21-year-old. At his mother's urging, Joey made an appointment with his family doctor, who quickly diagnosed him with appendicitis. Joey was rushed into the operating room for an emergency appendectomy, while Barbara, his dad, Joe, and older sister, Alicia, waited for updates.

After Joey was taken into surgery, we paced back and forth in the waiting room. In less than fifteen minutes, the surgeon came to see us. His facial expression told us all we needed to know. Joey's abdomen was full of cancer. The cancer had wrapped itself around the appendix resulting in appendicitis. The surgeon was able to remove the appendix and retrieve several sizeable biopsies. We quizzed him—had he ever seen anything like this before? What type of cancer was it? Was it treatable?—He told us he had seen this type of cancer before, but not in someone Joey's age. He said, "I'm sorry, but his prognosis isn't good."

Just over a week later, after several tests, Joey and his parents met with an oncologist, who gave them more grim news: Joey's cancer was very rare and advanced. It would likely end his life within a year. Heartbroken but determined, Barbara talked with a local specialist and learned of a new type of surgery that, when combined with chemotherapy, had helped others with these forms of invasive cancers achieve remission. At the suggestion of a local specialist, Barbara and Joey traveled to the UPMC-Passavant hospital in Pittsburgh for the surgery. During the procedure, the doctor discovered that the tumor in Joey's abdomen had spread more than the CT scan had revealed. In an effort to stop the cancer's growth, the doctor removed Joey's spleen and large sections of his small intestine, and portions of his liver and rectum. The news devastated Joey's family, who knew his quality of life would decline significantly, even if he was able to beat the cancer. Meanwhile, the 12-hour surgery left Joey weak; he required a ventilator to breathe and was sent to the ICU to recover.

Nothing prepares a parent for seeing their child in ICU, let alone on a ventilator. Looking down at my son, I was overcome by how frail he looked. I lifted one of his hands and placed it in mine. Alicia stood across from me, gently rubbing the top of Joey's other hand with her fingers. We both struggled to maintain our composure. Joe took one look at Joey and walked past him to the window. He stood there a few moments before returning to Joey's side. The reality of what Joey was going through was apparent to us. How could Joey be in this position? Just a few months ago, he was at the top of his game, on the verge of making his mark in the world. Now, he was fighting for his life.

Joey faced several complications after surgery, including a blood clot in one of his lungs. His recovery was long and grueling. After nearly a week in the ICU, when Joey stabilized, Joey's dad and sister returned home, leaving Barbara alone with her son for over a month. She rarely left Joey's bedside as he fought to regain the strength to travel.

Joey and I created a lifetime of memories in the weeks we spent together. We talked about life, faith, his childhood, the future, and his cancer. Some days I couldn't fathom what the future held for him. I seemed to have a constant ache in my heart. I said a Novena to the Blessed Mother twice a day. Every night, before bed, I would say the rosary. I was scared. I knew the road ahead was going to be long and difficult. Joey had endured so much already and he still had to endure aggressive chemotherapy.

SURVIVING "THE RED DEATH"

Joey's doctors in Pittsburgh recommended six courses of rigorous chemo, a regimen nicknamed "The Red Death" for its devastating side effects. From his first round in August 2012, Joey experienced constant nausea and pain, leaving him confined to his hospital bed in Pittsburgh. But by late November, he was well enough to return home for Thanksgiving.

Once, during his chemo treatments, I asked Joey why he would stare at me so much. I would wake up some nights in his hospital room to find him looking over at me. He told me he was making memories, mental snapshots, to keep in case he didn't make it. Now, on Thanksgiving, I was the one making memories. I kept watching Joey as I thought, "Will this be the last Thanksgiving with my son?"

The following weeks were wrought with complications. The chemo had ravaged Joey's body, leaving him visibly emaciated and weak. At home on New Year's Eve 2012, Joey started experiencing intense abdominal pain and began to vomit. Barbara called his doctor, who told her to rush him to Pittsburgh as quickly as possible. In Pittsburgh, Joey underwent yet another surgery—this time to remove a blockage in his intestine. During the surgery, the doctor found more adhesions and tumor growth than expected, a sign that the cancer had stopped responding to the chemo. The doctor delivered some difficult news to Joey's parents: Joey didn't have much time left. As Barbara, Joe, and Alicia processed the information, Barbara found herself alone with Joey, faced with the task of sharing the heartbreaking news with her son.

After Joey stabilized, Joe and Alicia left to get breakfast. As soon as they left, Joey motioned for me to come closer. When he was a little boy, he would pull my face to his with both his hands, and look deep into my eyes. He did exactly that as he softly said, "What's wrong, Mother? What are you scared of?" My eyes filled with tears as I replied, "Don't do this to me, Joey. Please don't." He told me it would be okay, no matter what it was. "Tell me about my surgery, Beautiful. It's OK, I need to know." I proceeded to tell him the news. He listened intently, gazed down at his lap, and through tear-filled eyes said, "Is that all there is, Mom? My candle will go out at twenty one... my life will be over?" Then, we cried. After a few minutes, he sighed and said, "Look at it this way, Mama. I will be with Grandpa. I will come to meet you when it's your time."

FINDING COMFORT

Despite continuing chemo, Joey's health worsened. Finally, after accepting that further treatment was futile, Joey asked his doctors if he could return home to say his final goodbyes. He was assigned a palliative pain team, and hospice workers helped prepare the family home in Rome for his return. A hospital bed was set up in the living room, along with other medical supplies. Friends and family visited, and Joey spoke with them privately, giving each person an item that had special meaning. Yet, despite his condition, Joey had an important errand to run: He needed to rent a tuxedo. Months earlier, Joey's childhood friends Kyle and Rachel had asked him to be a groomsman in their wedding on August 3, 2013. Joey had promised to attend, so on July 12, three days after returning home to live out his final days, Joey and his family went to the men's clothing store.

The day of the fitting Joey had all he could do to get up and get into his wheelchair, but he did it. The woman measuring him was noticeably touched by his determination and simultaneously overwhelmed by his frailty. She tried her best to hide her pity as she measured him. But I think she almost lost it when he said, "Can I look at brown tuxes? I would like one for my funeral." Leave it to Joey. He selected a traditional tuxedo in chocolate brown with a light beige textured vest and tie. He also picked out a pair of new shoes. Not too many people could do such a thing, but Joey was not your typical person. We had all come to know this by now.

Later, Joey accomplished another seemingly incomprehensible task: He chose his own headstone, a statue of St. Michael the Archangel made of gray granite. As Joey's body deteriorated, he accepted that he was too weak to attend his friends' wedding. He told his mother that instead, he would be there in spirit. So on July 29, at Joey's request, the doctors increased his pain medication and discontinued the IV drip, his only form of nutrition, the final preparations in the dying process. While they were overcome with anguish and grief, Joey's family was in also in awe: Joey seemed calm and content. He laughed and joked when he could. He greeted his mother each morning with, "Hello, Beautiful!" More than anyone else, Joey was the one who helped his family cope.

Joey was lying in bed when his Dad came in to give him a hug. Joey said, "Are you alright, Dad?" As he hugged Joey, Joe shook his head and began to cry. "This just isn't fair. This shouldn't have happened to you at such a young age when you had so many dreams and plans ahead of you. I will never understand why this had to happen. I'm sorry I couldn't protect you, Joey." Joey said, "This is not your fault, Dad. You did all you could. It's all part of God's plan. A plan I don't understand now, but I will when I pass away."

PEACE, AT LAST

On August 1, 2013, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Joseph Michael Chubbuck passed away. He was surrounded by his family in the home where he grew up. Seconds after Joey took his last breath, sunlight filled the Chubbuck family's living room. A sign, Barbara remembers thinking, that her son was finally at peace.

Joey's friends Kyle and Rachel were married two days later. A photo of Joey was placed on a small table next to the groomsmen, where Joey would have stood, and at the head table at the reception. Joey's picture appeared in nearly every photo taken that day. Just as he wanted, he was truly there in spirit.

In spring 2014, almost a year after Joey's death, Barbara was surprised to receive a package in the mail from Utica College. In it, a letter from President Todd Hutton explained that Joey would be posthumously honored with his Bachelor of Science Degree at that year's commencement ceremony. So in May 2014, in the Utica Memorial Auditorium, Barbara and Joe watched as Joey's military beret was placed in a chair next to his fellow graduates, and a visibly choked-up President Hutton shared Joey's story from behind the podium. "I tell you [Joey's] story not to make you sad," Hutton told the crowd, "but to inspire you. Joe Chubbuck reached for what he thought was impossible. And from this day forward, he will be recognized as a UC graduate."



THE JOSEPH MICHAEL CHUBBUCK FOUNDATION

When Joey was a patient in Pittsburgh, he talked with Barbara about his desire to start a charity. He told his mother how her presence was a constant comfort to him during treatment, and how he wanted to help others stay close to their loved ones while undergoing chemotherapy, too. Joey's initial goal was to provide cots for hospital rooms, along with accommodations near treatment centers, where family members could be comfortable and feel at home. Today, more than two years since Joey has passed, his legacy lives on in exactly the way he imagined.

Formed in 2014, the Joseph Michael Chubbuck Foundation provides financial assistance for needs not covered by insurance to patients and their loved ones, allowing families to stay together and be comfortable during treatment. The Foundation also provides information about top cancer treatment centers along with questions patients and their family should ask when first consulting an oncologist.

***Strength Beyond Measure* is available on Amazon, Kindle, and Barnes and Noble online. Proceeds from the book's sale support the Foundation.**

To learn more, visit thejmcf.org or call 315-339-5593.

UC Athletics

The Pioneer Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its eighth class during a May 13 ceremony.

Kim Adriance '81



Kim Adriance is Utica women's basketball's all-time leader in both per-game scoring (20.0) and rebounding (12.4) averages. Adriance totaled 821 points and 507 rebounds in 41 games at UC. She was co-captain and MVP of the 1981 Pioneers team.

She transferred to Utica from Columbia-Greene Community College, where she has also received athletic hall of fame honors.

Adriance competed in the Empire State Games several times, and was a member of an all-star team that won the Ted Early Tournament championship in Hamilton, Ontario. Following her college career, she played for the Maracaibo Petroleras of the Venezuelan women's basketball league, where she spent two seasons. She has also coached at Taconic Hills High School and Columbia-Greene Community College.

Dave Owen '73



Dave Owen was a four-year letter winner in both baseball and basketball. Between both sports, he was a four-time MVP and three-year team captain. He was named UC's Athlete of the Year in 1970 and 1973, and was named a "Who's Who in College Athletics" in 1973.

Owen scored 1,406 points in four seasons on the basketball court, placing him fourth on Utica College's all-time scoring list. His 832 rebounds, 598 field goals, and 23.9 points-per-game single-season scoring average rank second in the UC record books. He also holds the

school record for rebounds in a single game with 24 and single-season rebounding average (13.1). As a member of the baseball team, Owen broke school-records for hits and runs batted in.

Following his playing career, he coached college basketball at Iowa State University, Central Methodist College, and Central Missouri State University. In 2010, he retired from Kansas City East High School, where he taught and coached for 30 years.

Charles A. Gaetano H'04

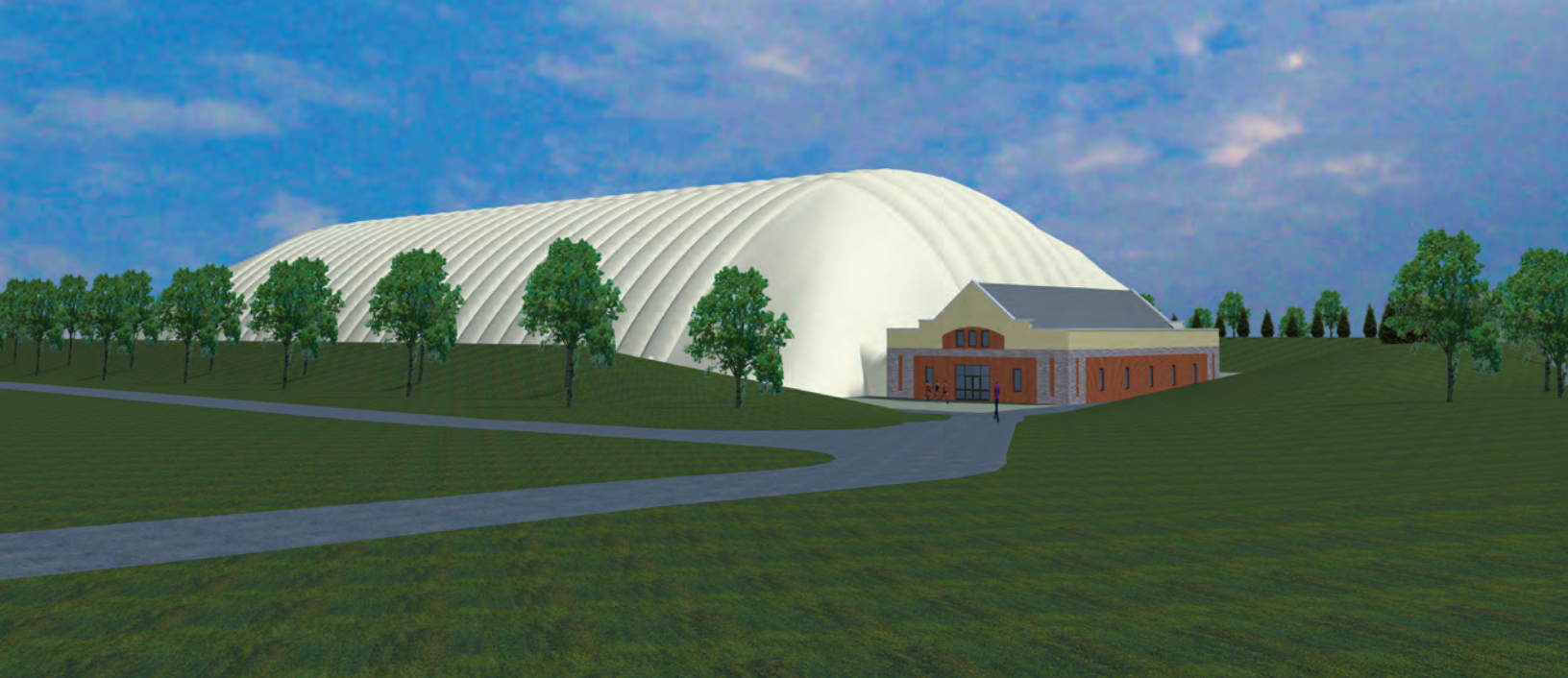


Charles A. Gaetano was inducted into the Hall of Fame's Benefactor category. He played an instrumental role in ushering in the current era of UC athletics as the lead donor for Gaetano Stadium. With his late wife, for whom the stadium's Connie Gaetano Plaza is named, Gaetano has transformed not only the athletic

program, but the entire vibrancy of campus.

As Utica College President Todd S. Hutton, explains, "Gaetano Stadium was a very critical project for UC. It was the linchpin for the expansion of athletics that has occurred over the past 15 years, and if it were not for the generosity of Charlie and Connie Gaetano, we simply could not have achieved the extraordinary growth and success we have today."

A lifelong Utica resident, business and community leader, and former member of the Utica College Foundation Board, Gaetano was awarded Utica College honorary degree Doctor of Laws in 2004. In 2007, he was named an honorary alumnus by the Utica College National Alumni Council.



Home Sweet Dome

Set to open this fall, the Todd and Jen Hutton Sports and Recreation Center is UC's biggest addition to date. We talked to Dave Fontaine, director of athletics and physical education, to learn more about the new dome (one of North America's largest at 135,000 square feet) and how it came to be.

Pioneer Magazine: What inspired the idea to build a dome at UC?

Dave Fontaine: It was back in 2013, when the President's Cabinet Retreat was held at the Turning Stone Resort [in Verona, NY]. I was walking out of a conference room with President Hutton, and he's staring out the window at the Turning Stone's golf and tennis domes. I could tell a light went off for him. He said to me, "That's what we need on our campus." We started researching domes almost immediately.

PM: What does the new dome mean for student athletes?

DF: Since the beginning of the track and field program at UC, the team has had no real place to practice. We were lucky to have access to Hamilton College's track, but that meant athletes had to wake up at 5 a.m., pack their equipment, and take vans over to Clinton and back. Coach Jason Rose has done a phenomenal job despite having to rough it all these years. Now, the opportunity to provide this to his athletes is amazing. They will actually have a place to call home.

PM: How will the dome impact the UC community?

DF: Of course, it will make a big difference for all of our student athletes. The indoor practice facilities will allow spring sports teams to practice indoors when the weather's bad. The swim and dive and water polo teams can do their dry-land workouts there. From recreational and intramural athletes, wellness and adventure education students, or just people trying to stay fit, everyone on campus can take advantage of the dome.

PM: Of all the dome's features, which is your favorite?

DF: The whole thing. To have this whole facility on our campus. It's going to be great for intercollegiate sports and for Utica College, in general. When students walk through campus, whether they're an athlete or not, they'll see this beautiful facility and know it's available to them.

The Todd and Jen Hutton Sports and Recreation Center: What's Inside?

- 8-lane, 200-meter track
- 90 x 50 yard turf field
- 2 jumping pits and runways
- 2 pole vault runways
- Multiple throwing circles
- 4 all-purpose basketball/volleyball/tennis courts
- Weight room
- Locker rooms
- Track & Field offices
- Gait Analysis Lab

Utica College Alumni Society

In recognition of the service our alumni provide to UC, and after much conversation with the Board of Trustees and Alumni Council, the Utica College Alumni Association and the National Alumni Council have been renamed the Utica College Alumni Society and the Alumni Council, respectively.

The name change does not reflect a change in mission, focus, or priorities. Rather, the new names more accurately describe what our organizations have become. More specifically, the name Utica College Alumni Society best identifies our alumni organization because a society is a natural system of relationships, deliberately formed by individuals for achievements of definite interests. The Utica College Alumni Society represents the bond forged through the Utica College

experience for every student through the receipt of a diploma from your beloved institution.

Our Alumni Society exists for the well being of each alumnus and the general welfare of Utica College. The term association is particular, and to be called an Alumni Association does not recognize all the ways in which our alumni support and serve UC.

As we grow and transition, we would like our alumni to continue to feel connected to Utica College. A society is permanent. It will always exist, as opposed to associations, which can be transitory.

And the name Utica College Alumni Council best identifies our alumni leadership because, as we have continued to grow, we have a growing number of international

students and student enrolled in our online programs that reach beyond the national landscape.

In closing, I want to thank you for your continued support of Utica College. Our alumni membership has remained strong, and we have had continued support of programs and initiatives that benefit UC alumni, students, faculty, and staff. We recently enjoyed a great turnout for our alumni regional receptions in New York City and Raleigh, NC. We are looking forward to hosting a number of events during homecoming 2015 and the annual alumni awards breakfast.

The future is bright for Utica College, and we are eager to see what this academic year brings.

Stephon Hammel '11 is a member of the Utica College Alumni Council.

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HOMECOMING 2015
ALUMNI AND FAMILY WEEKEND

OCT. 2-4

For information, updates and to register, please visit:
utica.edu/homecoming



Class Notes

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.

1950



Elsie S. Shemin-Roth, Saint Louis, MO, visited the White House to accept the Medal of Honor from President Barack Obama on behalf of

her late father, Army Sergeant and World War I hero William Shemin.

1957

Dr. Allen Berger, Savannah, GA, wrote a commentary for the *Savannah Morning News*. Berger served on the faculty of Miami University (Ohio) for nearly 20 years as the Heckert Professor of Reading and Writing. He also served as chair of the board of trustees of the Live Oak Public Libraries.

1960

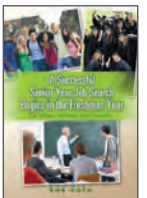


Stanley T. Opalka, Ocean Isle Beach, NC, wrote a book, *Escape to Russia*, about his experiences in a labor camp in Siberia in the early days of

World War II. The book is the inspiration for a new movie, *The Boy Who Won WWII*, which is being produced in Poland.

1968

Kenneth A. Kuhn, Hatboro, PA, has retired and currently volunteers with the American Red Cross.



Barry Roth, Montgomery, NY, published his fifth book, *A Successful Senior Year Job Search Begins in the Freshman Year*. The book is intended to

help college students land good jobs in their area of interest upon graduation.

Gary Thurston, Syracuse, NY, was a 2014 Citizens Bank Legacy award recipient.

1971

Harry J. Cynkus, Dunwoody, GA, has retired from Rollins Inc., where he served as chief financial officer for 17 years.

Eugene F. Quadraro Jr., Utica, NY, was honored as Mohawk Valley EDGE's 2015 Christopher Destito Leading EDGE Award recipient.

1973

Frank B. DuRoss, New Hartford, NY, was honored as a Mohawk Valley EDGE 2015 Leading EDGE Award recipient.

Dr. Robert J. Wineburg, Greensboro, NC, is a professor of social work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is the author of four books.

1974



Carol L. Gillis, Portland, ME, joined the architectural and engineering firm Harriman as a principal. She will head up the firm's health care design practice.

1975

John D. Light, Topsham, ME, is spending his retirement as a flight instructor. He is involved with Flying For PALS (Patient Airlift Services).

James E. Moore, Ardmore, PA, completed a memoir titled *The Black Sheep*.

1976

Victor J. Fariello, New Hartford, NY, was appointed executive director of the Rome Community Foundation in Rome, NY.

1981

David R. Carlson, Utica, NY, was named director of internal audit and privacy at Mohawk Valley Health System (MVHS).

Joseph V. Giordano, New Hartford, NY, received the Outstanding Professional Development Award from The Mohawk Valley Engineer's Executive Council.

1982

Gwen Connors, Deerfield, NY, retired from Utica College, where she was a general account specialist for 32 years.

Christopher P. Crane, Rome, NY, joined Preferred Mutual Insurance Company as a field agency manager.

1983

Diane E. Hotaling, Virginia Beach, VA, is the director of community service at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk. She coordinates VWC's annual, one-week On-Campus Winter Homeless Shelter, one of the only homeless shelters operated on a college campus in the U.S.

Nancy G. Ricci, Marcy, NY, was named corporate compliance officer for Mohawk Valley Health System (MVHS).

1984

Jacqueline M. Izzo, Rome, NY, was inducted into the 2015 Rome Sports Hall of Fame.

Bruce Karam, was honored as Utica Schools of Excellence Foundation's Outstanding Educator of the Year.

1985



Dr. Brian J. Jackson, Utica, NY, was the keynote speaker at the district dental society's fall meeting in Lake George, NY. His

presentation was titled *Implant Dentistry: Improving Outcomes Thru Site Specific Treatment Protocols*. He also published in the recent edition of the *Journal of Oral Implantology*, a peer-reviewed publication devoted to scientific research and clinical studies associated with dental implants. His article was titled *Fixed Partial Denture Treatment with Mini Dental Implants*.

Larry S. Platt, Ardmore, PA, co-authored *Every Day I Fight* with the late ESPN anchor Stuart Scott. The New York Times bestseller tells the story behind Scott's unrelenting fight against cancer.

Dr. Pamela L. Story, Stamford, CT, was named interim director/visiting assistant professor of the graduate occupational therapy program at Dominican College in Orangeburg, NY.

1987

Michael J. Farrell, won the 2015 Jesse H. Neal Award for Best Profile for his article, *Schlock Attack*, about the popularity of "B" movies on cable television. He is the senior finance editor for *Multichannel News*.

Jeffrey S. Kuhn, Sauquoit, NY, received the 2015 award for exemplary service from the secondary education department at the State University of New York at Oneonta.

1988



Dr. James C. Brown, Clinton, NY, presented a paper at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences conference in Orlando, FL.



Raymond L. Philo, New Hartford, NY, presented a paper at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences conference in Orlando, FL.

1990

John J. Calabrese Sr., New Hartford, NY, joined The Greater Utica Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Michael S. Evolo Jr., Whitesboro, NY, is the director of reinsurance at Utica National Insurance Group.

1991

Gregory F. Flagler, Indianapolis, IN, authored a book titled *90 Things That Irritate The Sh** Out of Me... Or At Least Make Me Frown*.

Martha J. Millet-Kodsy, Clinton, NY, is administrative director of risk management and resource utilization for Mohawk Valley Health Systems. She was honored with the YWCA's 2015 Salute to Outstanding Women award.

1993

Cherita A. Armstrong, New York, NY, played the starring role in a new stage adaptation of Harriet Jacobs's 1861 autobiography *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* at the University at Albany's Performing Arts Center.



Thomas P. McGinty, Port Washington, NY, was part of the *Wall Street Journal* staff that won a Pulitzer Prize for their series on the Medicare system.

Nancy D. Wallace, Mohawk, NY is the associate director of human resources at Mohawk Valley Community College.

1994

Keith J. Benman, Munster, IN, was named business editor of *The Times of Northwest Indiana*.



Pamela J. Johnson, Verona, NY, was promoted to senior accountant for the Air Force at Maxwell, Air Force Base, AL.

1996

Capt. Timothy Bates, Rome, NY, was promoted to captain at the Rome Police Department.

Heather A. Gaetano, Utica, NY, was hired as a development associate at The Arc, Oneida-Lewis.

William H. McDonald, Remsen, NY, is the director of community and workforce development in the Center for Corporate and Community Education at Mohawk Valley Community College.

Dyana L. Smolen, Oneida, NY, is PR/communications manager at the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central New York.

1997

Daniel B. Jones, New Hartford, NY, qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table.

Karen S. Jones, Ilion, NY, was promoted to associate professor of physical therapy at Herkimer County Community College.

1998

Regina M. Lutell, Canton, MI, authored a book, *Social Media: How To Engage, Share, and Connect*, which examines several brands that are successfully incorporating innovative social media strategies.

Lauren M. Mattia, Deerfield, NY, received a sales award from Northland Communications.

1999

Jeremy W. Earl, Utica, NY, was appointed by the UCP Parent Corporation as executive director of the affiliate Root Farm.

Aida A. Mariani, Chittenango, NY, is development manager at VNA Homecare.

2000

Ericka N. Bennett, Buffalo, NY, was selected as a *40 Under 40* recipient by the *Buffalo Business First*.

Danielle Mikalajunas Fogel, East Syracuse, NY, was selected as a *40 Under 40* recipient by the *Central New York Business Journal*.

Alicia M. Marconi, Utica, NY, was honored as an American Red Cross Real Heroes award recipient.

Jeremy Thurston, Syracuse, NY, was selected as a *40 Under 40* recipient by the *Central New York Business Journal*.

2002

David A. Jones, Lake Wales, FL, received the 2015 Lawton Chiles-Polk County Democratic Man of the Year Award by the Polk County Democratic Executives Committee.

Spencer N. Potter, White Plains, NY, was elected as the executive director of the National Wedding Council.

2003

Kristy L. Fischmann, West Monroe, NY, joined Hiscock and Barclay LLP, as an associate in the law firm's Syracuse office.

Bethany A. Williams, Barneveld, NY, is chief financial officer at Valley Health Services in Herkimer.

2004

Brittany Cerasi, St. Johnsonville, NY, was a member of the Leadership Mohawk Valley Class of 2015.

Mark McFarland, Clayville, NY, was a 2014 Genesis Group Celebration of Education honoree.

Kimberly Witchley, Whitesboro, NY, was named director of social services and care transitions at Mohawk Valley Health Systems (MVHS).

2005

Emina Poricanin, Buffalo, NY, joined the Hudson Russ Law Firm as a senior associate.

Christopher D. Zalewski, Utica, NY, joined Preferred Mutual Insurance Company as a commercial lines underwriter.

2006

Shanelle T. Gabriel, Brooklyn NY, was featured in a mini-documentary about living with lupus sponsored by the American College of Rheumatology. She is a singer, HBO Def Poet, lyricist, and advocate for Lupus Awareness.

Katrina J. Smith, Ava, NY, is the morning co-anchor at WKTU News-Channel 2.

2007

Philip J. Cox, New Hartford, NY, is an orthopedic physician assistant at Mohawk Valley Health System Orthopedic Group.

Jasmine A. DiSalvo, Rochester, NY, is director of development at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Jameelee S. Ford, Albany, NY, is the assistant director for student housing at the University at Albany.

2008

Stephanie L. Baran, Liverpool, NY, joined the New York State Education Department Office of Curriculum and Instruction's Social Studies Content Advisory Panel.

Jill L. Parker, Brownville, NY, is the new executive director of The Victims Assistance Center of Jefferson County.

John J. Slopnick, Mohawk, NY, is an energy supply consultant for Western New York and the Mohawk Valley at BlueRock Energy Inc.

Kyle R. Strife, Utica, NY, was awarded a certificate in long-term care designation.

2009

Douglas Herring, Newburgh, NY, signed with the Bristol Flyers of the British Basketball League.

Danielle Lubecki, Rome, NY, was part of the Leadership Mohawk Valley Class of 2015.

2010

Sean R. Dixon, Sherrill, NY, is an account manager at CXtec.

Samantha A. Madison, Alexandria, VA, is the assistant editor at Warren Communications News in Washington, D.C.

Randy J. Raux, was selected as a 2014 Genesis Group Celebration of Education honoree.

Megan A. Wilson, Utica, NY, is program coordinator for the Office of Graduate Studies at Utica College.

2011

Michael T. Bohne, Troy, NY, is a communications and marketing assistant for Capitalize Albany Corporation.

Timothy P. Fitzgerald, Utica, NY, was selected as a Genesis Group *Striving for Success* honoree.

Steven M. Griffith, Waterville, NY, joined Preferred Mutual Insurance Company as an auto physical damage claims representative.

Eliza V. Kelley, Rutland, VT, is the head women's ice hockey coach at Becker College.

Patrick J. Meszler, Buffalo, NY, started Nickel City Cycles, a custom bicycle shop.

Timothy J. Millerick, Whitman, MA, is an Oak Bluffs police officer.

Cristina Picozzi, Worcester, MA, competed in three fitness competitions, the NPC New England Championship, the NPC Vermont Championship, and the Cutler Classic in May 2015.

Lindsey P. Taube, Utica, NY, was promoted to assistant professor of mathematics at Herkimer County Community College.

2012

Sergey Germanovich, Utica, NY, was named director of the language assistance program for Mohawk Valley Health System (MVHS).

Stephen S. Karboski, Utica, NY, was part of the Leadership Mohawk Valley Class of 2015. He also passed the New York State Funeral Law Exam, and is now a licensed funeral director.

Anthony M. LaPolla, Utica, NY, is a staff consultant with Express Employment Professionals of the Mohawk Valley.

Brandon J. LaRoy, Rome, NY, is a community development adviser in the City of Rome Department of Community and Economic Development.

Sarah Marris-Swann, Utica, NY, is volunteering as a nurse in India with an organization called Calcutta Rescue.

Karisa Rawlins, Syracuse, NY, is a lab technician at the Upstate Medical Institute For Human Performance.

2013

Thomas M. Baker, Clinton, NY, joined the staff of the *St. Charles Herald Guide* in Boutee, LA.

Jamie M. Buell, Waterville, NY, is a nurse manager for Mohawk Valley Health Systems (MVHS).

Megan M. Goetz, Saint Mary's, PA, is the nursing home administrator for The Lutheran Home at Kane.

Keshia L. Walendziak, Nelliston, NY, is a corrections officer with the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department.

2014

Tracy M. Balduzzi, Oneida, NY, was part of the Leadership Mohawk Valley Class of 2015.

Heather N. McManus, Boonville, NY, completed a summer fellowship at the Masonic Medical Research Laboratory.

2015

Victoria A. Lamanna, Whitesboro, NY, joined Sitrin Health Care Center as a development associate.

Alyssa A. Sacco, New Hartford, NY, joined Northwestern Mutual as a campus recruiter.

Roxane S. Schneider, Arlington, VA, is director of fraud risk at Financial Services Roundtable.

Births and Additions

1999

Robert G. Juteau and his wife, Rita, Herkimer NY, had a daughter on July 1, 2014.

Adriana C. Lewis and her husband, Thomas, Utica, NY, had a son on June 5, 2015.

Kendrick W. Morrison and his wife, **Tracy L. Morrison '02**, Rome, NY, had a son on March 9, 2015.

Christina O. Schiavi and her husband, David, New Hartford, NY, had a daughter, Alaina Marie, on November 17, 2014.

2000

Daniel M. D'Amico and his wife, Kelly, Columbia, SC, had a daughter on December 30, 2014.

2014

Andrew J. Anguish and his wife, Tara, Utica, NY, had a son on May 17, 2015.

2001

Christopher F. Asaro and his wife, Carissa, Utica, NY, had a daughter on November 3, 2014.

Anthony Carrock and his wife, Judith, Whitesboro, NY, had a daughter on May 13, 2015.

Joseph P. Macrina and his wife, Pamela, Herkimer, NY, had a son on June 8, 2015.

Josuha M. Schreppel and his wife, Colleen, Yorkville, NY, had a daughter on July 4, 2014.

Lisa L. Dite and her husband, Richard, Rome, NY, had a daughter on May 14, 2015.

2002

Tracy L. Morrison and her husband, **Kendrick W. Morrison '99**, Rome, NY, had a son on March 9, 2015.

Jason P. Valenti and his wife, **Celestine Valenti '06**, Marcy, NY, had a son on August 4, 2014.

Meghan D. Westbrook and her husband, Chad, Niskayuna, NY, had twins, Luke Thomas and Maggie Alice, on January 20, 2014.

2003

Anthony M. Alcantara and his wife, Darlene, New Hartford, NY, had a son on August 13, 2015.

Maksim Berkovich and his wife, **Katrena L. Berkovich '04**, New Hartford, NY, had a daughter on January 2, 2015.

Danielle M. Petzke Destefano and her husband, Chad C. Destefano, Sauquoit, NY, had a son on May 12, 2015.

Dan George and his wife, Jennifer, Utica, NY, had a daughter on August 6, 2014.

Tori J. Henderson and her husband, Dr. Jonathan F. Henderson, Whitesboro, NY, had a daughter on July 6, 2014.

Salvatore C. Paladino and his wife, Dominica, New Hartford, NY, had a son on July 16, 2014.

2004

Shevaun E. Abbott and her husband, Richard, Ilion, NY, had a son on March 21, 2015.

Brian D. Bansner and his wife, Andrea, Utica, NY, had a daughter on March 3, 2015.

Katrena L. Berkovich and her husband, **Maksim Berkovich '03**, New Hartford, NY, had a daughter on January 2, 2014.



Brian M. Kaley and his wife, Kate, Mamaroneck, NY, had a son, Jack, on May 25, 2015.

Andrew B. Osborn and his wife, Stephanie, West Winfield, NY, had a daughter on September 24, 2014.

James R. Parker and his wife, **Michelle P. Parker '05**, New Hartford, NY, had a son on June 2, 2015.

2005

Michelle P. Parker and her husband, **James R. Parker '04**, New Hartford, NY, had a son on June 2, 2015.

James K. Sylstra and his wife, Gina, Little Falls, NY, had a daughter on September 15, 2014.

2006

Lauren A. Coffin and her husband, Edward, Utica, NY, had a son on April 28, 2015.

Michelle L. Kinville and her husband, Scott, Rome, NY, had a daughter, Allison Lynne, on August 13, 2014.

Celestina Valenti '06 and her husband, **Jason P. Valenti '02**, had a son on August 4, 2014,

Jonathan J. Zabek and his wife, Katlin, Marcy, NY, had a son on July 3, 2014.

2007

Kristi Willson Krawiec and her husband, Kurt, Vernon, NY, had a daughter, Sophia Colleen, on September 17, 2014.



Caryn A. Riscavage and her husband, Greg, Schenectady, NY, had a daughter, Madelyn Rae, on July 23, 2014.

Andrea M. Traglia and her husband, David, Marcy, NY, had a daughter on March 10, 2015.

Ernest W. Weeks and his wife, Amanda, New Hartford, NY, had a daughter on July 21, 2014.

2008

Kayla J. Fontaine and Robert DeCarr Jr., Clayville, NY, had a son on November 27, 2014.

Philip A. Kamp and his wife, Michelle, West Winfield, NY, had a daughter on December 12, 2014.

William P. Kervin and his wife, Jillian, Waterville, NY, had a daughter on December 10, 2014.

Scott Williams and his wife, Jessica, Durhamville, NY, had a son on October 27, 2014.

2009

Jennifer L. Chambrone and her husband, Michael, Utica, NY, had a son on September 18, 2014.

Daniel E. Nichols and his wife, Kelly, Waterville, NY, had a daughter on December 13, 2014.

Patrick H. Reed and his wife, Kelli, Sauquoit, NY, had a son on February 22, 2015.

Jennifer L. Waters and her husband, David, New York Mills, NY, had a son, Jack Donald, on February 4, 2015.

2010

John C. Hastwell IV and his wife, Jessica, had a daughter on July 18, 2014.

Stacy A. Pekala and her husband, Marc, had a son on December 16, 2014.

Steven M. Sickler and his wife, Amy, New Hartford, NY, had a son on April 28, 2015.

2011

Richard Z. Geraty and his wife, Nicole, Little Falls, NY, had a daughter on July 19, 2014.

Richard Rados Jr. and his wife, Sarah, Westmoreland, NY, had a daughter on April 20, 2015.

Michelle K. Walters, New Hartford, NY, had a son on January 29, 2015.

2012

Jessica Morrissey and her husband, Justin, New York Mills, NY, had a daughter on May 5, 2015.

Karolina Tereby and her husband, Anatoliy, Utica, NY, had a son on February 15, 2015.

2013

Kelly M. Barnett and his wife, Holly, Camden, NY, had a son on October 20, 2014.

Andrea J. Blowers and her husband, Codey, Ilion, NY, had a daughter, Nora Anne, on October 2, 2014.

Carrie L. Cohen and her husband, Andrew, Utica, NY, had a son, Michael Richard, on January 8, 2014.

Amber McMichael Gzik and her husband, Michael, Oneida, NY, had a daughter, Rosie Mae, on March 4, 2015.

Peter J. Logue and his wife, Jennifer, Utica, NY, had a son on August 13, 2014.

Weddings and Anniversaries

1963

Thomas DeGironimo, Clayville, NY, and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30, 2015.

1998

Thomas F. Ray II and **Maria Browne**, Astoria, NY, were married on June 13, 2015. Pictured are all the UC alumni in attendance.



2003



Jessica (Tripp) Figueroa and **Eddie Figueroa**, Fairview, NJ, were married on August 2, 2014.

2007



Shana R. Pughe-Dean and **Andrew Dean**, Waterville, NY, were married on August 8, 2014.

2011

Jordan W. Smithers and **Lindsey G. Christian**, Heuvelton, NY, were married on July 18, 2014 in New Hartford, NY.

In Memoriam

Jay C. Anderson '49, Clinton, NY, August 6, 2014.

Douglas H. Barnum '49, Ocala, FL, November 7, 2014.

Carl A. Blim Jr. '50, New York, NY, January 29, 2015.

William R. Caryl Sr. '50, Syracuse, NY, September 21, 2014.

Hilda Levy Rothschild '50, Albany, NY, September 7, 2014.

V. Richard Bolan '51, Barneveld, NY, October 4, 2014.

Donald R. Hahn Sr. '51, New York Mills, NY, November 1, 2014.

John Aloysius McCarthy '51, Fayetteville, NC, May 2, 2015.

Marvin Reiman '51, Chandler, AZ, January 8, 2015.

Lawrence A. Trivieri '51, Stone Mountain, GA, November 21, 2014.

Patricia L. Burdick '52, Syracuse, NY, January 1, 2015.

Sylvia Maria Luebbert '52, Gilbert, AZ, December 24, 2014.

Roddie J. Murad '52, Utica, NY, May 22, 2015.

Honorable Matthew S. Ogonowski Jr. '52, Utica, NY, January 21, 2015.

John Louis Rastani '52, Utica, NY, September 22, 2014.

Louis J. Ezzo '53, Canastota, NY, September 21, 2014.

Gabriel L. Fondario '53, Utica, NY, August 18, 2014.

John B. Hackett '53, Saratoga Springs, NY, October 14, 2014.

John J. Marleau '53, Deerfield, NY, May 16, 2015.

Wolodymyra Liszczyjnyj '54, Utica, NY, February 28, 2015.

John S. Paulson '54, Clinton, NY, March 16, 2015.

Anthony D. Pettinato Jr. '55, Utica, NY, February 19, 2015.

Salvatore J. Buttiglieri '56, Utica, NY, June 17, 2015.

Vito N. Ernest '56, New Hartford, NY, August 25, 2014.

Francesco Manzo '56, Frankfort, NY, September 8, 2014.

Barbara Waters '56, Utica, NY, July 12, 2014.

Millard E. Bronson '57, Raleigh, NC, March 30, 2015.

Donald E. Phelps '57, Waretown, NJ, August 31, 2014.

Lilly E. Richards '57, Westmoreland, NY, September 29, 2014.

William L. Richards '57, Tucson, AZ, December 20, 2014.

Dr. Richard J. Thomas '57, Leesburg, FL, May 20, 2015.

Ralph J. Vatalaro Jr. '57, Canastota, NY, June 3, 2015.

Paul M. Windrath '57, Constableville, NY, November 2, 2014.

William G. Cahalan '58, Worthington, OH, September 1, 2014.

Richard S. Hauck '58, Hanford, CA, November 2, 2013.

Nonna Lehmkuhl '58, Marblehead, MA, September 1, 2014.

David E. Wilbur '58, New Hartford, NY, November 11, 2014.

Norman C. Batty Jr. '59, Tampa, FL, April 30, 2015.

Anthony F. Belmonte '59, Herkimer, NY, March 30, 2015.

Samuel G. Schavone '59, Utica, NY, December 12, 2014.

Anson J. Wager Jr. '59, Barrington, NJ, December 26, 2014.

John Charles Brady '60, Brooklyn, NY, October 17, 2014.

Raymond Henry Motyka '60, Hillsborough, NC, January 21, 2015.

Audrey M. Jacobsen '61, Detroit, MI, December 1, 2014.

Joseph R. Murnane '61, Williamson, NY, March 13, 2015.

Angelo J. Reina '61, Frankfort, NY, April 18, 2015.

Joseph Seifried '61, West Winfield, NY, December 31, 2014.

William J. Snyder Jr. '61, Utica, NY, October 17, 2014.

Donald J. DeOrion '62, La Habra, CA, May 5, 2015.

Marie A. Garro-Lasky '62, Fresno, CA, March 7, 2015.

John J. Harrington '62, Scotia, NY, March 10, 2015.

Douglas F. SchAAF '62, Whitesboro, NY, November 28, 2014.

Alphonse P. Caporale '63, Utica, NY, July 1, 2014.

Vincent DeBuono '63, Utica, NY, August 4, 2014.

Carl E. Schmidt Sr. '63, New Hartford, NY, January 7, 2015.

Richard E. Hnat '64, New Hartford, NY, March 30, 2015.

Anthony R. Rosato '64, Rochester, NY, January 7, 2015.

Donald A. Taylor '64, Port Orange, FL, July 7, 2014.

Reynold L. Bailey '65, Clinton, NY, April 28, 2015.

Helen L. Griffith '65, Frankfort, NY, September 7, 2014.

Jules J. Homokay '65, Leesburg, FL, March 29, 2015.

Richard P. Linkie '65, Erie, PA, April 10, 2015.

Paul J. Maphia '65, New Hartford, NY, September 5, 2014.

Timothy Coughlin '66, New York Mills, NY, February 25, 2015.

Linda B. Herbert '66, Hartwick, NY, July 31, 2014.

Charles Wilkinson '66, Cicero, NY, June, 23, 2014.

Leonard R. Funicello '67, Utica, NY, May 5, 2015.

Edward J. Potrzeba '67, Clinton, NY, March 5, 2015.

Ronald F. Draper Sr. '68, Utica, NY, August 29, 2014.

Richard J. Johnson '68, Scituate, MA, June 5, 2015.

F. Richard Gifford '68, Rome, NY, April 16, 2015.

Lois Jeanne Kay '68, Clinton, NY, April 24, 2015.

Mary D. Olin '68, Utica, NY, October 5, 2014.

Kurt R. Berg '69, Syracuse, NY, May 23, 2015.

Robert M. Chimileski '69, Horseheads, NY, June 1, 2015.

Thomas M. Castner '70, Burnt Hills, NY, February 15, 2015.

Carol J. Swick '70, Syracuse, NY, July 22, 2014.

Nelly J. Dapice '71, Utica, NY, June 29, 2014.

Richard F. Kahler '71, Rome, NY, July 27, 2014.

Deanna M. Tremplin '71, Aiken, SC, September 30, 2014.

Albert A. Abdo Jr. '72, Rome, NY, May 10, 2015.

Richard J. Barr '72, Marcy, NY, March 22, 2015.

Albert D. Isereau '72, Penn Yan, NY, September 11, 2014.

Janice J. Piacente '73, Utica, NY, June 24, 2014.

George J. Romleski '73, Durhamville, NY, March 29, 2015.

Stanislaw A. Blaszkow '74, Watervliet, NY, November 27, 2014.

Robert Pettinato '74, Utica, NY, December 4, 2014.

Peter G. Hutchins '76, New Harbor, ME, March 16, 2015.

Sabin C. Harris '78, Utica, NY, November 16, 2014.

Rose Mary Green '79, Albany, NY, November 10, 2014.

Harold J. Jones '81, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, August 5, 2014.

Marcia R. Townsend '81, West Carthage, NY, May 4, 2015.

Keith R. Matott '88, Peru, NY, September 14, 2014.

Pedro J. Santana '88, New City, NY, April 20, 2014.

Joseph L. Yagoda '89, Utica, NY, October 17, 2010.

Elizabeth B. Cook '90, Lyons Falls, NY, April 19, 2015.

Michael A. Roche '92, Sauquoit, NY, June 4, 2015.

Edward J. Curzydlo '96, Ocala, FL, October 3, 2014.

Kristen T. Fillipponi '08, New Hartford, NY, May 10, 2015.

Donald L. Scanlon G'08, Brookings, OR, November 30, 2014.

Christopher Page G'09, Whitesboro, NY, July 25, 2014.

Faculty and staff who have passed

Evelyn P. Courto, Baldwinsville, NY, former cashier, June 9, 2015.

James "Jim" Albert, New Hartford, NY, retired associate professor of construction management, February 7, 2015.

John C. Ford, Utica, retired as Vice-President and Treasurer, September 4, 2014.

One Gift. Two Causes.

This year, UC's annual Teddy Bear Toss will support the College's longstanding tradition of community service while providing scholarship support to the students at the heart of this great tradition. Make a gift to UC on December 4, and in return, the College will toss a bear in your honor at the Teddy Bear Toss hockey game on December 12.

Keep posted for details.



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Point of Pride

Adrian Gutierrez presents UC with the flag of his home country, Venezuela, as part of International Students Day.