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In keeping with the College’s sustainability efforts, this publication was printed on Opus Dull, a 50% post-consumer waste paper.
State having reached its annual delays are in effect due to the well into the 2020s. Though some years, and the trend will continue dramatic improvements in recent The landscape of campus has seen Improvements Campus disbursement limits for the fiscal which is transforming into a stu- physics departments.

A new science building is slated for groundbreaking in the near future. To be located on the northwestern corner of campus, the building will act as a gateway to the college. Designed to enhance student-faculty interactions, it will include improved, interdisciplinary teaching laboratories and classrooms. It will house the computer science, geology, mathematics, and physics departments.

Renovation is also underway on the Wouster Science Building, which is transforming into a stu-

dent services hub that will include financial aid, records and registration, and academic advising offices. A dining area will be added on the first floor, and a loft-style lounge on the second floor.

The first portion of Mohonk Walk, a tree-lined pedestrian path stretching from campus’s northern edge to van den Berg Hall, was completed in summer 2012. It connects with the new Excelsior Concourse near the Sojourner Truth Library, which is being renovated, restructured, and reorganized. The second portion, from Excelsior Concourse to van den Berg Hall, will be completed as state funds, which have already been allocated, are disbursed.

New Faces at New Paltz

In addition to inaugurating President Donald P. Christian as president in April 2012, New Paltz welcomed a host of new, senior administrators over the past year.

Michael Mauceri, provost and vice president for academic affairs
Mauceri joins New Paltz from the University of Northern Iowa, where he served as dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and a professor of political science. In addition to serving as provost at New Paltz, Mauceri holds tenure and professor rank in the Political Science Department. His specialties are comparative politics and Latin American politics.

Michael Rosenberg, dean of the School of Education
Rosenberg comes to New Paltz from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., where he was the associate dean for research in the School of Education and a professor in the Department of Special Education. Rosenberg is no stranger to the SUNY system; he holds both his master’s and bachelor’s degrees in special education from the State University College at Buffalo (Buffalo State).

Daniel Freedman, dean of the School of Science and Engineering
After serving as professor and chair of the Chemistry Department and interim dean of the School of Science and Engineering, Freedman accepted this new post in spring 2012. His responsibilities include overseeing undergraduate and graduate programs in astronomy, biology, biochemistry, chemistry, computer science, engineering, environmental geochemical science, geology, mathematics, and physics.

W. Mark Calaway, dean of the Sojourner Truth Library
Former associate director of the James A. Cannavino Library at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Calaway will be responsible for providing strategic leadership for the library during the ongoing renovation.

Danева Pacheco Dunn, Esq., executive director for compliance and campus climate
For nearly 11 years, Pacheco Dunn served as the assistant director of human resources at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. At New Paltz, she is responsible for monitoring the college’s compliance with all applicable laws, regulations, policies, and procedures.

Reunion 2012

New Paltz’s Alumni Reunion Weekend brought together graduates, faculty, and the community from Friday, Sept. 21, to Sunday, Sept. 23. A few highlights of the weekend included an appearance by actor John Turturro ’79 (Theatre Arts) at a screening of the film “Passion,” which he directed and starred in. Turturro also participated in a Theatre Career Discussion Panel. Attendees enjoyed a wine tasting with Michael Migliore ’78 (Chemistry), manager, owner, and founder of Whitecliff Wineries, and a Heritage Alumni Luncheon in honor of Robert and Henrietta Mountz ’68, ’71 (Speech Communication and Secondary Education, respectively) and former dean of the School of Education, Robert Michael ’75.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) hosted a social and a “New Paltz Generations” reception was held for alumni with children.
The 2012-13 series featured academic year. The Series hosts two speakers each and facilitate connections between media experts, business people, and other luminaries to campus.

Booker, and acclaimed author T o- Dave Barry, Newark Mayor Cory What do syndicated columnist speakers distinguished Five years of Distinguished Speaker Series. Photo by Michael Gold.

Crippell Hall grabs the gold New Paltz is a green, it's go- ing gold! The newly renovated Crippell Hall residence building has achieved LEED Gold Certification for New Construction and Major Renovations, making it the first LEED Gold building on the campus.

“SUNY New Paltz is committed to sustainability throughout the campus,” said John Shope, assistant vice president of facilities management. “We are always striving to reduce our carbon footprint and to find innovative approaches to sus-

A global view of the SUNY New Paltz alumni community

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“We are a global institution with graduates living in countries around the world,” he said. “We have an obligation – indeed, a privilege – to engage them in the exciting future that awaits their alma mater.”

Christian noted that Brenda Dow has been named director of the of- fice of alumni relations and brings to the position skills, experience, and enthusiasm to help build the relationships and initiatives needed for a truly effective alumni relations program.

Dow has been a higher education administrator for more than 20 years, responsible for alumni affairs, development operations, web management, public relations and marketing in public and pri- vate colleges. She also has corporate and agency experience in market- ing communications and market research. Dow most recently served as director of development services at New Paltz and has a bachelor’s degree from Cornell University and a master’s degree from Chapman University.

The president announced the formation of a task force that will be charged with creating a draft mission statement and a draft strategic plan for the office of alumni relations that is congruent with and supportive of the College’s institutional priorities and SUNY System guidelines. The task force will be chaired by L. David Eaton, vice president for enrollment management; Dow will serve as vice chair. The task force will complete its work by June 30, 2013, at which time it will be dissolved.

Other individuals who have been invited to join the task force include Brian Williams, associ- ate director, Athletics, Recreation and Wellness; Shana Circe ‘02, ’08g, recruitment coordinator, Undergraduate Admissions; Juliet Coxum ’92, ’12cas, president, New Paltz Alumni Association; Alan Duenekes ’99, ’91g, Special Projects, Development Office; Robin Cohen-LaValle ’77, ’82g, associate dean of students, Student Development; Suzanne Grode, director, Office of Communication and Marketing; Theodore Clark, lecturer, School of Business; and Myra Kressner ’76, Foundation Board director.

“This is an opportune moment for bold action in envisioning what a world-class alumni engagement program can be,” Christian said. “We intend to seize it.”

who are currently attending New Paltz. Campus tours, class dinners, museum talks and demonstrations, and musical entertainment also took place throughout the week- end. Reunion 2013 is September 20 to September 22.

Five years of distinguished speakers

What do syndicated columnist Dave Barry, Newark Mayor Cory Booker, and acclaimed author Tobias Wolff have in common? They, and seven other notable lecturers, have all been hosted on campus by the New Paltz Distinguished Speaker Series. The series, now five years running, was founded to help bring accomplished authors, policy-makers and leaders, scientists, media experts, business people, and other luminaries to campus and facilitate connections between them and students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. The Series hosts two speakers each academic year.

The 2012-13 series featured renowned author Amy Waldman as its fall speaker. Waldman is a former reporter for The New York Times and a former national cor- respondent for the Atlantic. She graduated from Yale University and has been a fellow at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study and at the American Academy in Berlin. Her first novel, “The Submission,” which was selected as The New York Times Notable Book for 2011 and named finalist for the Hemingway/ Foundation/PEN First Fiction Award, was also the choice for this year’s community read, One Book/ One New Paltz.

The spring speaker will be former Ambassador Dennis Ross. Ambassador Ross served President Obama for two years as a special adviser for the Persian Gulf and South West Asia under Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. He was the director of policy planning in the State Department under President George H. W. Bush and the special Middle East coordinator under President Bill Clinton. Ross was deeply involved in the shaping of U.S. policy in the Middle East and participated directly in negotiations for peace in the region. He is cur- rently a counselor at the Washing-
A sociology major becomes a leader in the insurance industry. Two education majors make it in Hollywood as television writers and producers. The three have at least one thing in common: a New Paltz education that prepared them with the necessary tools for a successful career.

Judith O’Brien ’70 (Sociology) entered college with plans to become a teacher. “It was a different time,” she explains. “Women were not as predominant in the business world as they are today. I was interested in business, but my parents felt that it was not suitable for a wife and mother.”

After six years of teaching and a year in a doctoral program at Columbia University, O’Brien landed a position with Prudential Insurance Company. It was the beginning of a career that has led her to the claims department at Travelers Insurance, where she is now a field vice president. She credits New Paltz with “contributing significantly to who I became as an individual, as a citizen,” and believes the liberal arts curriculum “was stimulating and thought provoking,” though she didn’t necessarily realize it while she was on campus. “Once I was outside of that...
environment and was applying the things I learned, I was able to look back and see how valuable it was to me.

Dennis Rinsler '68 (Elementary Education) also became a teacher after graduation. He taught at a public school in the South Bronx, “a challenging situation” that he describes as “pretty wild.” He says he “went in there knowing the latest methods and the newest programs and feeling well prepared, all thanks to New Paltz.”

Little did Rinsler realize at the time that New Paltz not only prepared him for his career in the classroom, but for an entirely different path altogether. After about 10 years of swapping stories with former classmate Marc Warren '68 (Elementary Education), who was teaching a borough away in Brooklyn, the two paired up to write their first screenplay. The script sold, and the two were encouraged to pursue writing together full-time. “The movie never got made,” said Warren, “but we got a little bit of money for it. We decided we had to make the move. We pretty much sold all our possessions and packed up our families and moved out to L.A.”

Rinsler and Warren moved out to L.A. to write and produce such popular hit sit-coms as “Full House,” “The Parent Hood,” “That’s So Raven,” “Cory in the House,” among others. “When a New Paltz education did for me was provide a platform and a context to view the world through a variety of lenses. A liberal arts education supports creative thinking and thoughtful solution generation. I think it helps your ability to think in broad terms. That’s really important to business.” She added, “In today’s world of business, being able to work collaboratively and have effective working relationships with others, to understand others’ perspectives so that you can work effectively with them or can influence them to work in a different way, is a hugely important skill set for people to have in order to be successful.”

She noted written communication skills, flexibility, and knowledge of other cultures as a few necessary qualities for an effective workplace. “Whatever specialty a business focuses on, they will teach you what you need to know about it. You don’t necessarily need to know those things going into it. But working in collaboration, building relationships, problem solving, those are skills a liberal arts education can teach you.”

For Warren, many of the skills he would come to rely on throughout his career were picked up outside the classroom. He was in the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, was a member of the New Paltz Players theater club, sat on the Student Disciplinary Council, and was on the staff of The Oracle student newspaper. “Being involved with the Players, especially, introduced me to a different type of person — they were kind of the quirky outsiders — and I became close friends with a lot of them,” Warren said. “It also exposed me to the process of playwriting, the rehearsal process, directing, prepping, learning about characters … Although at the time I had no clue that I was going to become a writer, those experiences made a big impression on me.”

More than four decades after Warren graduated from New Paltz, the College prides itself on ensuring abundant access to such learning opportunities outside the classroom and the best in your students, encouraging creative and critical thinking. It was just like what they taught us at New Paltz!” New Paltz’s commitment to teaching critical intellectual capacities that are also career skills was renewed with the appointment of President Donald P. Christian. As he stated in his inaugural remarks in April 2012, he believes that the cultivation of student learning and success is a top priority, and sees the path to that goal in preparing students with critical skills they can count on in a changing world. “A key to our future is making liberal education practical and practical education liberal,” he said.

In summer 2012, Christian was invited to join the Presidents’ Trust, a leadership group within the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) that advocates for liberal education as the best preparation for students entering the workforce and becoming engaged citizens. The Trust is a select network of about 100 AAC&U-member college presidents who support the organization’s Liberal Education and America’s Promise (LEAP) initiative.

Christian was introduced to the LEAP campaign while serving as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. Wisconsin had been selected by the AAC&U to be one of three initial pilot states for the LEAP campaign, which began in 2005.

President Christian is the College’s impact in the region and to develop reciprocal relationships through the AAC&U to be one of three initiatives. Liberal Education and America’s Promise (LEAP) initiative provides a framework for hundreds of colleges and universities to make significant changes to help their students, across the spectrum of major fields of study, achieve higher levels of learning as well as strong intellectual and practical skills. Since joining the program, President Christian is reaching out to businesses in the Hudson Valley to further strengthen the College’s impact in the region and to develop reciprocal relationships that will provide New Paltz students with expanded real-world educational opportunities. “Building on our capacity to provide a practical, liberal education to our students is essential to prepare them to thrive in and contribute to a very different world — a diverse and global society and an economy that is volatile, uncertain, and complex,” said Christian.

Leadership group promotes “Liberal Education and America’s Promise”

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Ulster County’s Esopus Creek watershed served as the textbook for participants in the 2012 Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program. Funded by the National Science Foundation, REU sponsored 12 students from New Paltz and nine other highly reputable campuses to participate in a challenging summer research project.

For eight weeks, students joined an investigation being conducted by the New York State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Each REU student worked under the supervision of a faculty mentor in one of the fields of chemistry, ecology, geomorphology, geography, and hydrology. The REU program provides undergraduate students with meaningful, satisfying research experiences that improve their skills in applying the scientific method to
For our classes, we go up to the Shawangunks ... the Catskills ... we go up to Albany ... we go over to Dutchess County. Geology’s right here!” – Amie Staley ’13 (Geology)

As students develop their research skills on our local waterways, New Paltz’s Center for Research, Regional Education and Outreach (CRREO) is also looking at the region’s relationship to water in a discussion brief published in August 2012 titled Water Conservation and Long-term Water Supply Planning in the Hudson Valley: A Rockland County Case Study, authors Stuart Braman (Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory) and Simon Gruber (CUNY Institute for Sustainable Cities) discuss a shortage of available water in parts of the Hudson Valley. In the brief, Braman and Gruber explore the apparent paradox that while the Hudson Valley has an abundance of water, Rockland County faces a water shortage. They explain that this is the result of land use decisions taken over many decades in the face of massive growth pressures. Responding to the shortage now, they say, requires managing the complex interaction of four factors: home rule, fragmented state regulation, no access to a key regional resource (the New York City water supply system), and reliance on a private water supplier, United Water of New York. Gerald Benjamin, CRREO director and associate vice president for regional engagement, stated, “Water issues, and the need for regional water policy planning, is becoming a primary focus of interest for CRREO. This essay provides essential insight into the crucial importance of giving timely systematic attention to water needs as growth occurs in the Hudson Valley, and the need to efficiently find proper balance between conservation efforts and supply management in a far too complex, fragmented decision environment. The broader implications of this work take on additional significance at a time that much of the nation is facing very challenging drought conditions.”

The discussion brief can be read online at www.newpaltz.edu/crreo.
New Paltz’s School of Business has earned accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB International), an accomplishment achieved by fewer than five percent of the world’s business programs.

AACSB accreditation, the hallmark of excellence in business education, requires a process of rigorous internal review, evaluation, and adjustment and took several years to complete. It represents the highest achievement for an educational institution that awards business degrees.

“This is wonderful news for everyone at the School of Business,” said Hadi Salavitabar, dean of the School of Business. “Our faculty, staff, students, and curriculum excelled during this intense seven-year accreditation process. We work hard to provide our students the best educational experience possible, and I’m thrilled that our program is recognized as one of the top quality business programs in the world.”

The School of Business provides an outstanding and challenging curriculum that prepares our students for careers in a global workforce,” said New Paltz President Donald P. Christian. “I’m especially proud of the high caliber and deep commitment of our faculty and staff that is reflected in our AACSB accreditation.”

“Call it fate, destiny, a childhood memory that took seed and is now a reality. That’s how Tracy Doolittle McNally ’05g (Business Administration) views her position as the executive director of Historic Huguenot Street in the Village of New Paltz. Since September 2011, McNally has been responsible for shaping the future of this National Historic Landmark District that features seven unique stone houses dating to the early 1700s, a burial ground, and a reconstructed 1717 stone church, all in their original setting.

McNally made her first trip to the site when she was eight years old. A descendant of Huguenot immigrants who came to the U.S. in 1660 and eventually settled in New Paltz, McNally remembers seeing the stone houses and thinking they looked “almost like doll houses. It was magical for a little girl.”

That visit, coupled with a special gift from her Midwestern journalist grandmother — a scrapbook that featured 100 years of newspaper clippings about her family — fostered McNally’s lifelong passion for American history, though she didn’t realize it at the time.

McNally was raised in Scarsdale, N.Y. She is a descendant of the DuBois, Deyo, and Cantine Huguenot families. Her great uncle, Martin Cantine, owned the Martin Cantine Paper Company in Saugerties, the largest coated-paper company in the country. She attended St. Lawrence University in Canton. After graduating in 1980, she worked as a paralegal and then on Wall Street for the boards of directors of both EF Hutton and Smith Barney. McNally said they were glamorous jobs and allowed her to travel a great deal. However, they also came with 60-hour, high-pressured work weeks.

Her first step on the path leading to her current position was an opportunity with International Paper (IP). Recruited by the company, she felt a connection with her ancestors from the paper mill. She worked at the headquarters in Purchase, N.Y. for 10 years. In 1996, IP became a sponsor for the Olympics and McNally’s boss contracted with an advertising agency to create the company’s commercials to air during the event. An account executive mentioned that she owned a weekend home in the northern Catskills in New York State in a town that she assumed was probably not familiar with — Saugerties. “I know Saugerties,” she told the woman. Then asked, “Have you ever heard of the Cantine family? My grandmother was Elizabeth Cantine, and my great uncle owned the paper mill.”

The rest, as they say, is history. McNally was invited to the account executive’s house and...
Kathleen O’Keefe ’90

Kathleen O’Keefe ’90 (Women’s Studies) spent four months in Tunisia helping the Tunisian Bar Association prepare for the country’s first free election in several decades.

O’Keefe is a civil litigator, specializing in election law, and has been election law counsel to the New York State Assembly Speaker for the last several years. The American Bar Association invited her to serve as an election law specialist in their “Rule of Law Initiatives” work to prepare for the Tunisian elections. In that capacity, O’Keefe was responsible for the programmatic, administrative, and financial duties of the initiative and the supervision of Tunisian staffers. The project included leading workshops in three cities on best election practices and the role of the lawyer in the election process. O’Keefe also supervised the drafting and printing of 2,000 copies of a comprehensive “Lawyer’s Election Law Handbook,” and developed a web-based/mobile text Election Law Helpline that operated for several weeks leading up to and including Election Day. On Oct. 23, 2011, 87 percent of eligible voters cast their votes for members of the Tunisian Constituent Assembly in a peaceful election.

O’Keefe graduated from Rutgers Law School in 1994 and has clerked in New York’s highest court, the Court of Appeals, and in the New York trial court, the Supreme Court. After 10 years at the Assembly, she has decided to work full time as a solo practitioner specializing in Election Law and Matrimonial Law. She regularly returns to the New Paltz campus to lecture on women and the law and has written an essay entitled, “Women and the Law: Successes, Setbacks and Unfinished Business” for the fifth edition of “Women: Images and Realities, A Multicultural Anthology.”

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introduced to one of her Cantine relations, Peter, who owns the Bear Café. She bought property, built a weekend house, and met and married her husband, Dr. Richard K. McNally. McNally began volunteering for several local nonprofits, including the D & H Canal Historical Society and Museum. That’s when she returned to school to get her MBA and decided on SUNY New Paltz.

“I always wanted to get my MBA and felt very strongly about supporting my local community.” She added, “I am so proud that my MBA is from New Paltz because my ancestors settled this village and the school exists because of them. They would be dancing a happy jig if they knew that I went to school there and then came back to ‘the Street’ as executive director. It’s really amazing.”

McNally is now focusing her attention on positioning Historic Huguenot Street as the “museum of family,” since the site has been tracking families for 335 years. “I don’t want visitors’ experiences to end when they leave our site,” she says. “I want them to think about their own family’s history and ask themselves, ‘What is my story? Who are my ancestors?’ I want them to return home and research their families and get hooked on their own family histories, just like I did when I visited Historic Huguenot Street as that 8-year-old little girl.”

Annual Report 2013

Thank you!

It is a pleasure to share with you this annual report of the SUNY New Paltz Foundation. The Foundation exists for the sole purpose of supporting the College. This report covers the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 2012, and provides a snapshot of the private support the College receives from alumni, friends, students, parents, and others. It also outlines some of the ways that the money is used.

You will read, for instance, that 161 students received a total of $365,410 in financial support for their education made possible through your generosity. In addition, the SUNY New Paltz Foundation provided $1,072,177 in support to campus and academic activities. These funds help finance education travel, visiting lecturers, book purchases, infrastructure support, and other activities that are crucial to providing an outstanding educational opportunity for our students.
Private support also makes possible the outstanding exhibits that fill the Samuel Dorsky Museum of Art year after year. Indeed, the Dorsky expended more than $90,000 last fiscal year for its activities.

Private support totaling $110,394 enabled PianoSummer to continue through its 19th year, a history that has helped make the international summer institute and festival dedicated solely to piano music one of the best anywhere.

The campus and the community benefit from private support through the Distinguished Speaker Series and the James H. Ottaway Sr. Visiting Professor of Journalism. Other activities are also made possible by private support. Indeed, there is virtually no activity on campus or corner of the campus that doesn’t benefit from the generosity of our alumni, friends, students, and parents. This is especially important given the steady decline of state support the College receives. Yet, through prudent and responsible management, the College’s reputation continues to grow. This helped SUNY New Paltz be included in Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine’s annual rankings of the top 100 best values in the nation for public four-year institutions. (The actual ranking was 44 out of 100.)

Also included on these pages are the names of those individuals, organizations, and corporations that provided $1,000 or more in support of the College during the 2012 fiscal year. All at the College and on the Foundation Board are deeply grateful for the financial generosity of these people and organizations.
Program Descriptions

**Scholarship Support:**
161 Students Received a Total of $365,410
SUNY New Paltz Foundation scholarships are made possible through the generosity of our alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. We are grateful for the commitment of so many who make the dream of a SUNY New Paltz education possible. Thanks to our supporters, 161 students benefited from a SUNY New Paltz Foundation scholarship. These scholarships helped us recruit the best and brightest high school seniors for the class of 2016 and helped upperclassmen in 28 programs to continue their studies.

**Expenditures for Campus & Academic Activities Totaled $1,072,177**
A wide variety of activities, including book purchases, educational travel, visiting lecturers, grants, awards, database support, materials and supplies, and many others were funded by private support.

**Expenditures for Samuel Dorsky Museum of Art Activities Totaled $90,181**
The Samuel Dorsky Museum of Art (The Dorsky) comprises more than 9,000 square feet of exhibition space distributed over six galleries. The Dorsky is one of the largest museums within the SUNY system.

Through its collections, exhibitions, and public programs, the Dorsky seeks:
- to support and enrich the academic programs at the university
- to present a broad range of national and international art for study and enjoyment, and
- to serve as a center for arts and culture of the Hudson Valley region.

Eight exhibitions and more than 22 programs were presented at the Dorsky in 2012, attracting more than 12,000 visitors. The public programs that took place in conjunction with these exhibitions fulfilled the museum’s educational mission by offering means of understanding and interpreting the artwork on display.

### 2011-2012 Exhibitions

**The Upstate New York Olympics:** Tim Davis
(Attendance 5,100)
Curated by Brian Wallace
March 30 – July 17, 2012

**Thick and Thin:** Ken Landauer and Julianne Swartz
(Attendance 7,800)
Curated by Brian Wallace
April 9 – Oct. 23, 2011

**Hudson Valley Artists 2011:**
Exercises in Unnecessary Beauty
(Attendance 4,000)
Curated by Brian Wallace
June 25 — Nov. 13, 2011

**Linking Collections, Building Connections:** Works from the Hudson Valley Visual Art Consortium Collections
(Attendance 4,700)
Curated by Ariel Shanberg and Brian Wallace
Aug. 24 — Dec. 11, 2011

**The Leonardo Series:**
Drawings by Anthony Panzera Based on the Work of Leonardo da Vinci
(Attendance 2,100)
Jan. 18 — April 15, 2012

**Reading Objects 2011:**
Responses to the Museum Collection
(Attendance 4,770)
Feb. 11 — July 15, 2012

**Eugene Ludins:**
An American Fantasist
(Attendance 5,485)
Curated by Susana Torruella Leval
Feb. 11 — July 15, 2012

**Dear Mother Nature:**
Hudson Valley Artists 2012
(Attendance 4,000)
Curated by Linda Weintraub
June 23 — Nov. 4, 2012

**PianoSummer Expenditure Totaled $110,394**
Now in its 17th year, PianoSummer is an international summer institute and festival dedicated solely to piano music. It features an integrated approach to learning and performance under the artistic direction of master pianist and teacher Vladimir Feltsman. Gifted students from around the world join with devoted musicians and teachers to learn more about the art of the piano and, ultimately, more about themselves and their place in the world of music.

New for 2012 Commencement, Seniors demonstrated their philanthropic nature and supported the Foundation, receiving an orange and blue Philanthropy Cord for their regalia when making a special Senior Class donation.

**Endowment Market Value and Assets 2003-2012**

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Andrew W. Lehren, an award-winning investigative reporter at *The New York Times*, was named the 11th James H. Ottaway Sr. Visiting Professor of Journalism. Lehren was one of the lead reporters on *The New York Times’s* groundbreaking coverage of the WikiLeaks release of diplomatic cables, Afghanistan and Iraq war logs, and Guantanamo detainee dossiers. He contributed articles to the Pulitzer Prize-winning series that examined unregulated chemicals from China in U.S. pharmaceuticals.

Debra Humphreys, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs at the Association of American Colleges and Universities, spoke as part of a week-long celebration to honor President Christian’s inauguration.

Students were invited to participate in the New Paltz Student Showcase, highlighting the research and creative activity of New Paltz students and their faculty mentors.

A faculty panel discussion moderated by Professor Stella Deen (English), highlighted three kinds of “high impact” pedagogic practices, that is, modes of teaching and learning that have a long-lasting, beneficial effect on student knowledge and engagement.

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Athletics Update

Athletics Hall of Fame inducts new class

John Bowe ’87, Joanna Masterson ’06, Coach Bill Odeneal, Joe Sagula ’78 and the 1984, 1985, and 1986 men’s volleyball teams are the newest inductees into the New Paltz Athletics Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony was held during a reception on Sunday, Sept. 16, in the Student Union Building’s Multipurpose Room.

Bowe ranks second all-time on the New Paltz basketball career scoring list and second all-time in points in a single season. He was a SUNYAC First-Team member, second team honoree over his tenure.

Masterson is a two-time All-American and holds two SUNYAC records as well as three SUNYAC meet records.

She was twice named the SUNYAC Most Outstanding Female Swimmer and she made the All-SUNYAC First Team from 2004-06.

Odeneal coached New Paltz men’s volleyball from 1970-87, leading the team to a 254-130-5 overall mark, winning either the Eastern College Volleyball League (ECVL) or Eastern Institute of Volleyball championship from 1984-86.

Sagula was a three-year letter winner and was named men’s volleyball team captain during his senior season at New Paltz. He is the University of North Carolina’s winningest women’s volleyball coach, guiding it to five Atlantic Coast Conference titles and eight of its 12 NCAA appearances.

The 1984, 1985, and 1986 men’s volleyball teams were some of the most dominant squads in New Paltz history. During those three years, they won the ECVL Class “B” Open championship in season. During the 1984 and 1986 seasons, the Hawks went undefeated. Our congratulations to the Hall of Fame’s Class of 2012!

Top: John Bowe ’87 gives remarks at the 2012 New Paltz Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Right: The New Paltz Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2012
Ellen Brief ’74 (Art History) was showcased at the Westchester County Arts in the Parks in October and November 2012. Her watercolor paintings were exhibited at the Gallery at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation in Cross River, N.Y. The landscape and floral paintings were inspired by the autumn landscape and flower forms that Brief observed on her spring and summer walks through Ward Pound Ridge Reservation.

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Wicked Ulster County: Tales of Desperados, Gangs and More by Adam “A.J.” Schenkman ’92 (History), ’95g (Secondary Education)

Schenkman’s third nonfiction book recounts the unsavory characters and immoral events from Ulster County’s past. It includes stories of the Shawangunk gangs, the Ashokan Slayer, Big Bad Bill Monroe, who was also known as the Gardiner Desperado, and more.

Schenkman teaches history in the Hudson Valley and serves as a volunteer firefighter. He has written extensively on the histories of Ulster and Orange counties and is the author of two books and numerous articles on Washington’s Headquarters in Newburgh, N.Y. He is featured each month in two columns on Ulster and Orange County histories.

Publisher: The History Press

Study of New York government and politics edited by New Paltz professor

Oxford University Press has published “The Oxford Handbook of New York State Government,” edited by Gerald Benjamin (Political Science), director of the Center for Research, Regional Education and Outreach (CRREO), and associate vice president for regional engagement.

“This is a book meant for people who take state government very seriously,” said Sam Roberts in The New York Times. Roberts also remarked on the handbook’s “keen insights from . . . academicians and pragmatic practitioners of politics and policy in the Empire State.”

In addition to editing the book, Benjamin authored the chapter on the state’s political parties and an introduction to the book on “The Study of New York State Government.” He commented, “I am very pleased to have this opportunity, in association with a great group of scholars and public servants, to advance serious, thoughtful study of New York.”

Sacrifice Fly by Tim (TJ) O’Mara ’85 (Communication and Media)

“Sacrifice Fly” is O’Mara’s debut novel about Raymond Dunne, a New York City public school teacher who used to be a cop. O’Mara, who was a Radio/TV major at New Paltz, has been a NYC public school teacher for 25 years. His novel was launched with a book party and public appearance tour in October.

Publisher: Minotaur Books/St. Martin’s Press (October 2012)
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BEAST: A Slightly Irreverent Story about Cancer by James Capuano ’81 (Music)

Capuano is the senior vice president for the Markets Division of Thomson Reuters, the global news leader for the Markets Division of Capuano.

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Jeremiah Black by Jason Gehlert ’98 (Communication and Media)

Gehlert’s latest novel is a blend of science fiction and horror. It is the story of Jeremiah Black, who finds himself trapped in Hell after saving his family from a serial killer in the 1890s. Gehlert’s previous works include the novel “Contagion” and a collection of short stories titled “Demon Revolver.” His werewolf series, “Quiver,” is currently being adapted for a feature film. Gehlert lives with his wife, Dolores. He is a retired attorney, author, lecturer, minor league baseball co-owner, father, and grandfather.

Publisher: Branden Press (2012)
ISBN: 978-9665169-4-0

Willy: A Political Odyssey by William Tucker ’54

Tucker’s sixth book (and fourth novel) depicts historical events, including the Great Depression and the Korean War, through the stories of fictionalized characters. Tucker lives in Huntington, N.Y., with his wife, Dolores. He is a retired attorney, author, lecturer, minor league baseball co-owner, father, and grandfather.

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Campus Events

1. Distinguished Speakers Series presents Ambassador Dennis Ross
   April 16
   Former Ambassador Dennis Ross, who is now a counselor at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, will present a talk titled, “Challenges for American Foreign Policy in the Middle East.”

Deborah Amos, Foreign Correspondent, NPR News
April 18
Deborah Amos, the 2013 James H. Ottaway Sr. Professor of Journalism at New Paltz, will present a lecture titled, “A Passport to the Middle East: A Career of Revolution, Upheaval and Hope.”

15th Annual SUNY New Paltz Scholarship Golf Tournament
   June 10
   The Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Wiltwyck Golf Club in Kingston, N.Y. Funds raised through the tournament support scholarships for outstanding New Paltz students.

Music

Information: 845-257-2700
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Choral Concert
   April 16, 8 p.m.
   Julien J. Studley Theatre

Student Composers Concert
   April 18, 8 p.m.
   Parker Theatre

Chamber Jazz Ensemble 1
   April 22, 7 p.m.
   Julien J. Studley Theatre

Symphonic Band
   April 23, 8 p.m.
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Chamber Jazz Ensemble 2
   April 24, 7 p.m.
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Chamber Jazz Ensemble 3
   April 25, 7 p.m.
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Collegium Musica
   April 28, 3 p.m.
   Nadia & Max Shepard Recital Hall

Classical Voice Students
   April 30, 8 p.m.
   Julien J. Studley Theatre

College-Youth Symphony
   May 5, 7 p.m.
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Choral Concert
   May 7, 8 p.m.
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The Dorsky Collects: Recent Acquisitions 2008-2012

This exhibition focuses on a representative selection of both two- and three-dimensional artworks created by artists from around the world that have come into the museum’s collection from 2008 through the present year.
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Mary (Beckerle) Muscled (Early Childhood Educa-
tion) and her husband, Frank, cel-
ibrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Sept. 20, 2012. The couple has
called the hamlet of West Nyack, N.Y.,
their home for more than 50 years and live in the same house where they raised
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She exhibits her watercolor paintings
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com.

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Sandy spares campus but impacts many in community.

Superstorm Sandy spared the New Paltz campus but did not leave members of the New Paltz community unscathed. Many students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their families and friends in the Hudson Valley region in New York City, New Jersey, and Connecticut were impacted directly or indirectly by the storm. Some experienced extended power outages, damaged or destroyed homes, or transportation disruptions that stranded them in New Paltz or at home.

Students and faculty acted quickly to organize support efforts on campus. New Paltz Athletes and Greek Life teamed up to organize a food and supply drive, collecting general supplies such as flashlights, batteries, and paper goods. The Beta Omicron Chapter of the Chi Alpha Epsilon Academic Honor Society collected donations for distribution by local organizations. A group of athletes drove to affected areas to help with cleanup.

In order to provide support and guidance for students who were affected by the devastating storm, the college appointed Linda Eaton, dean of students, as an Ombudsperson to act as the point person for student questions and concerns related to the hurricane and its consequences. Professor James Halpern (Psychology), director of the Institute for Disaster Mental Health (IDMH), has been working to organize training with the Red Cross so that students may engage more effectively with the recovery. SUNY has partnered with the American Red Cross to connect students, faculty, staff, and alumni still in need. To learn more and get involved, visit www.suny.edu/sandy.

New Paltz Sweethearts

Allan Kagan ’62 (Elementary Education) and Ellen Stein- hausen Kagan ’62 (Art Education) celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in January. The couple lives in the Pocono Mountains region of Pennsylvania, with a daughter, a son, and two grandchildren nearby. They enjoy traveling and spent two weeks on safari in Kenya and Tanzania last year. Russ Martin ’74 (Photography) and Marcia Shulman Martin ’74 (Speech and Hearing) are happily married—and happily retired, though they continue to photograph and exhibit their work regularly. They had a recent joint showing of their artwork at the Transverse Gallery at Locust Grove in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Jessica Joyce ’03 (Communica- tion and Media) and Jonathan Pizzolo’04 (Sociology) met in Hasbrouck Dining Hall during their first semester at New Paltz in the fall of 1998. Ten years later, in October 2008, they tied the proverbial knot with a host of New Paltz alumni in attendance. They live in Madison, N.J. Hikari Kawamura ’11 (Linguistics) and Steve Aday ’11 (Electrical Engineering) were married on March 22, 2012. Kawamura works as an office assistant in the Robotics Institute at Carnegie Mellon and Aday is working toward his Ph.D. at Carnegie Mellon. The newlyweds returned to campus last year when Aday gave a presentation to incoming students about college life and graduate school.

www.suny.edu/sandy/
Alumnae elected as Saugerties town justice

Claudia Andreassen ’05g (Educational Studies) won a four-year term as a Saugerties town justice in the November 2012 election. Andreassen, a legally authorized Ulster County as a probation officer for 25 years. She continues to run a real estate business, Andraesens Properties LLC. She lives in Saugerties, N.Y., with her husband, Paul, and their three children, joined the faculty as a full-time professor in the School of Art Department at Maharishi College in Puchaux, N.Y. Mukerji has exhibited extensively, both nationally and internationally. Mukerji is represented in a number of prominent art collections and has an impressive record of solo exhibitions, including in one of the oldest and most renowned galleries in the Chelsea area of Manhattan.

Samuel Ortiz (Elementary Education) was elected school justice for the King Street School, an elementary school in the Port Chester-Rye Union Free School District. Ortiz joined the district having seven years of administrative experience in the New York City schools. Since 2007 he has been principal of PS 154 in Brooklyn. Ortiz also has experience in school-based budgeting and the management of resources.

Heidi (Meier) DiPonio ’96 (Arts Education) and Mario DiPonio ’96 are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Maxime Gage DiPonio, born April 14, 2012, weighing 9 lbs., 3 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Heidi and Mario met in Cage Hall as college freshmen, hence Max’s middle name.

Craig McGuire (Journalism) is editor/co-founder of www.TheShareholderActivist.com and recently published his first book, “Bring Up the Bodies,” How To Write a Shareholder Proposal: Don’t Just Dispute, Contribute,” available at thereshareholderactivist.com/ebok. His mission is to provide a source for information and advice to facilitate your responsible shareholder activism. In addition to his blogging, McGuire is a communications consultant and currently serves as the marketing and communications manager for Lexis/Nexis: Web, WebSource, LexisNexis Academic, and LexisNexis Social Media. McGuire would like to connect with other members of his graduating class and can be reached on LinkedIn or through his personal site bycraigmcguire.com.

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New Paltz's 10th annual gala was held at Mohonk Mountain House on Nov. 18, 2012. Nearly 300 attendees raised about $45,000 to support a scholar-ship endowment at New Paltz. Pictured here (left to right): William Richards, Donald P. Christian, D. Bruce Delong, and Donald C. Katt.

Catherine Hobby-Neuhauser (Political Science) joined the law offices of Rusk, Wadlin, Hepburn & Marrus-cello, LLP as an associate. Neuhauser is a 2010 graduate of Pace University Law and was admitted to the New York State Bar in 2011. She is a member of the American Bar Association.

The couple resides in Paoli, Pa. In Delaware County Community College. The couple resides in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. McDonough also does consulting work for a pharmaceutical company.

Andrew Trust '08 (School Leadership) became the principal of Pearl River High School. Trust was a teacher at Felix Festa Middle School, where he worked for eight years starting as a special education teacher and adding 504 coordinator and then dean of students to his duties. He is currently in the doctoral program for educational administration at SUNY New Paltz.

Andrew Green (Theatre Arts) appeared in her first full-off Broadway production of "Horton, TX," a series of three short plays written by the late Pulitzer Prize-winning author Horton Foote and directed by Pam MacKinnon, who was nominated for her direction of the Tony-winning "Clybourne Park." After graduation, Green moved to New York City and began doing workshops. She was booked for her first job for a musical reading at Playwrights Horizons in October 2010. Green has been pictured in such online publications as broadwayworld.com and playbill.com.

Charlotte Pinos (Theatre Arts) was nominated for a New York Innovative Theatre Award for Outstanding Access in a lead role for her work in "Callous Cad." The IT Awards are given annually to honor individuals and organizations who have achieved artistic excellence in Off-Off-Broadway theater. "Callous Cad" was produced by Tom X. Chao in association with Kim Katzen.

Megan Falley (English) began composing and compiling poetry for a book in early 2011 and later that same year, was selected as one of seven poets nationwide to receive a book deal by Witty Bloody Press. In 2009 Falley co-founded the annual Wade-Lewis Poetry Slam Invitational, the second largest college poetry tournament. Falley also received the New York based Tommadi Award for Poetry in 2010 and has been featured in online and print publications.

Irene Berner (Finance) of Berner Financial Services, a New Paltz firm that offers financial planning and professional asset management services, has joined the Business Advisory Council of the School of Business at SUNY New Paltz. The Advisory Council, which consists of 35 senior executives from the business community, provides input to the School of Business to ensure that students are taught the skills, knowledge, and ethical behaviors required for successful and satisfying business careers.

Richard Dwinall (Mathematics) recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Dwinall completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations," which is an exercise that gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork, and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage, and commitment.

Marina Morris (Childhood Education 1-6) is the head coach of Team Phoenix - Friends' Central Aquatic's developmental swim team at Bryn Mawr College. Morris swam on her local YMCA team as well as four years of high school varsity swimming and while at New Paltz was a four-year varsity swimmer. For all four years, she was a national qualifier and attended Division III Nationals in Minnesota in 2009. In her junior and senior years she was voted team captain and also team MVP in 2009, 2010, and 2011. During this time and the year after her graduation, Morris coached the local USA swim team, the Hawks, and also worked for the local high school coaching girls' and boys' varsity swimming. FCA is a year-round aquatics program open to the public and offers swim teams, group and private lessons, and masters swimming.

Francis Tloczkowski Jr. (Adolescence Education Social Studies) became a member of the faculty of New Hyde Park Memorial High School. Tloczkowski is a New Hyde Park Memorial alum and as a member of the Gladiators he captained the soccer and lacrosse teams. He was a four-year varsity soccer player at New Paltz and a member of the all-academic team.

Anthony Maylath (Finance) returned to campus on Oct. 15, 2012 to give a talk titled, "How to Succeed in Graduate School." Maylath is currently a graduate student and class president at Rutgers Business School working toward a master of quantitative finance degree.

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Gertrude (Bauer) St. Lawrence ‘40
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Alice (Raynor) Reissmann ‘50

1960 – 1969
Raymond Cellura ‘60
Rose (Brescia) Conroy ‘60
Joe Donoghan ‘60
Eva (Gibson) Barr ‘62
Jon Carr ‘62
Mary Ellen (Mullery) Chambers ‘62
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1970 – 1979
David Alexander ‘70
Cheryl (Carlton) Liff ‘70
George Dewitt ‘71
William Koerner ‘71
Mary (Hanley) Conesto ‘72
Timothy Flanagan ‘72
Linda (Harvey) Richards ‘72
Michael Walfil ‘72
Michael DiNitto ‘73

1980 – 1989
Nicholas Todisco ‘79
Melisa (Enkowitz) Hunter
Kreiling ‘79
Richard McAniel ‘79
Lydn (Herbert) Payne ‘79
Dominick Orsini ‘79
Barbara Sherman ‘79

1990 – 1999
Carol (Johnson) Hayes ‘80
Craig Vivas ‘80
David Bersesson ‘82
Maxine Bound ‘83
Willie Davis ‘83
Richard Murphy ‘83
Sheley (Oxstander) Bauliet ‘85
Eugene Randolph ‘86
James Stone ‘86
Cesar Padilla ‘87
Clemence Leduc ‘88

1999 – 2009
Donna Coles ‘98
Robert Deyoe ‘98
Harriett Hurd ‘98
Linda Ordway ‘99

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