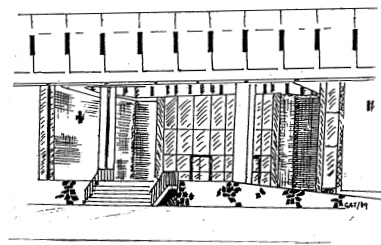


SUNY ONEONTA RETIRED FACULTY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER



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Retired Faculty News

Welcome and Congratulations!

We welcome the following retirees to the Retired Faculty Association: **Alix Camacho** from Foreign Languages and Literatures, **Alan Donovan** from Administration, **Richard Frost** from English, **Donald Greywood** from Residence Life and Housing, **Alfred Lubell** from the Center for Academic Development and Enrichment, **James Matthews** from Computer Sciences, **Dolores McClenon** from Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics, **Suzanne Miller** and **Dorlene More** from Elementary Education and Reading, **Harry Pence** from Chemistry and Biochemistry, **John Van Valkenburg** from Educational Psychology and Counseling, and **Norman Wesley** from English. We wish you happiness and good health in your retirement.

October Event

On October 23rd forty-eight retired faculty and guests again enjoyed the ever popular luncheon prepared and served by Oscar Oberkircher's Restaurant and Catering Class, FOOD 239. President **Fran Bliven** was sorry that some people were not able to obtain reservations for the event because of lack of room. College President **Nancy Kleniewski** was a luncheon guest of the group and gave a short but warm welcome.

Twenty-five members of the group were then led on a tour of the refurbished Science Building I by **Tom Rathbone** from Facilities Planning. The building had been offline for two years and opened this fall semester. The project cost about \$14 million but money was saved by reusing some materials. Much of the oak cabinetry was retained and refurbished. All new higher efficiency windows were installed. Smart projection and safety showers have been installed in the labs and bathrooms have been upgraded. Labs are arranged in different configurations to accommodate the subjects being taught. Instead of having prep rooms for each lab some now will be used for research labs. A new feature in the building is a weather observatory. The Cooperstown Museum students are planning to create a more attractive taxidermy exhibit in the lobby. The exhibit has been weeded and reduced to one fourth of the original size.

In response to questions, Tom said that Tobey Hall is under renovation with plans to do one residence hall a year. Next in line to be renovated is the Fine Arts Building which includes

locating the ceramics kiln outside and redoing the costume areas. The Field Station, Fizzle Hall and then the Physical Science Building are in the plans to be redone.

Dr. Michael Merilan, Dean of Science and Social Science and campus astronomer, then treated us to an hour show and talk in the planetarium. According to a handout we were given, "The Planetarium underwent a full update in 2008 with a complete reconfiguration of the physical layout and installation of a center-mounted Evans and Sutherland (Salt Lake City, Utah) Digistar 3 SP2HD full dome digital projection and sound system..." It has two center mounted projectors and four computers that drive the visual aspects and one that provides the sound. "The original dome remains in place but was refurbished to optically complement the new projectors.

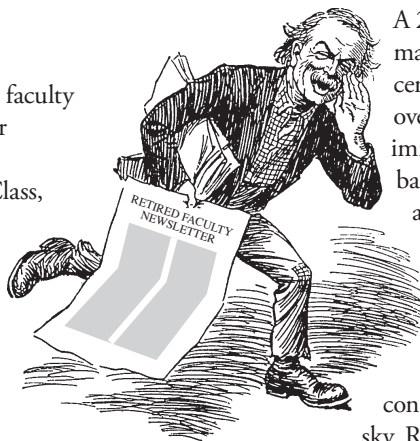
A 2009 software upgrade to the new Digistar D4 system maintains the facility's cutting-edge capabilities. The dual center-mounted computer-controlled projectors place over four-million pixels on the dome yielding stunning, immersive astronomical experience ranging from Earth-based views of the sky as seen from any terrestrial location at any epoch in time to virtual voyages through our solar system, the Milky Way Galaxy, and our Universe." No longer are viewers tied to the earth but can move from viewing the Oneonta night sky in the planetarium to the solar system and then the galaxy and universe. The program can move through the ages, ahead and behind, connecting with the past and future events in the night sky. Reclined seating, carpeting, and wall treatments plus establishment of an adjacent display gallery and classroom were included in the renovation. "In addition to its astronomical uses, the facility also acts as the ultimate digital theater presenting compelling immersive experiences for students and audiences from a wide range of academic fields across campus."

Thanks to Vice President **Bill Swain** with help from President **Fran Bliven** for arranging this luncheon and very fine program.

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The history of the College Planetarium extends to the early 1960s with the acquisition of a Spitz A3P center-mounted optomechanical projector, sound system, and twenty-four foot dome from Spitz, Inc. of Chadds Fords, Pennsylvania. Visitors sat on padded benches encircling the projector. Augmented by several small perimeter-mounted slide projectors, the facility provided vivid depictions of the sky as seen from any location on



Earth today or extending millennia into the past or future.

Over the next two decades, the facility's founding director, **Mr. John ('Jack') Maier**, established a rich tradition of astronomical collegiate teaching and public service including area schools and Scout groups. Particularly popular were his annual Christmas shows incorporating theories of the 'Star of Bethlehem'. These persisted several years past his formal retirement in 1985. The second director, **Dr. Michael P. Merilan**, continued the facility's tradition of extensive use for College astronomy classes and public outreach. Crossing into the Twenty-First Century, these ranged from training for K-12 students science competitions to unique enrichment experiences for specialized youth and adult groups."

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Other Planned Events

(Details and reservation instructions will be sent prior to event)

- Friday, December 10 - Dinner at the Morris Hall Le Café and Orpheus Theater performance of "Crazy for You" - (Planned by Directors **Currie Marr** and **David Brenner**)
- Wednesday, April 15 - Lunch at Morris Hall Le Café and **Gail and Nelson Dubois'** presentation of their nature photography in the Alumni Hall Little Theater - (Planned by Secretary **William Benedict** and Director **Taylor Hollist**)
- June 9 - Picnic at College Camp and Annual Meeting - (Planned by Director **Shirley Fioravanti**)

Spring Luncheon

Thirty-five of us enjoyed a spring luncheon catered by Sunrise Deli at the Foothills Center for the Performing Arts on April 2nd. Diane Elliot, Executive Director of Foothills, who has a theater background and worked for Colonial Williamsburg previously, enthusiastically shared the plans and progress of the Center. Diane reported that the goal was to start building the theater in the summer and finish in eighteen months. The architect for the project is Norman Davies from Binghamton who also designed the Soccer Hall of Fame. "When the completed structure opens in the Summer of 2009, its 618-seat theater and 8,000 square feet of civic space will be a crossroads for Art in all its diversity: theater, music, dance, film, opera, poetry, literature, painting, mime, sculpture, and performance art, not to mention the possibilities for civic gatherings, conferences, trade shows and conventions." The plan is to eventually have a 1200-seat theater with a balcony.

She announced that the Center received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to host a Big Read for the Tri-County Region to encourage people of all ages to read the book, *To Kill A Mockingbird*. Discussion groups on different aspects of the book and author were planned; the movie was to be shown and discussed; and the play was to be presented as well as the court scene from the play performed at each of the three county court houses.

President **Fran Bliven** arranged this enjoyable event.

—www.foothillspac.org

June Gathering

On June 10th College Camp was the setting for what has become the annual spring luncheon and business meeting. The thirty-four retirees and guests also heard Provost **Dan Larkin** give an update on the college. He reported that thirty new positions have been added. The number of International Students has been increased to a good forty and more of our students are in study abroad. More graduate students are on campus due partly to some new programs which include an educational technology program, a program in dietetics which is being taught over the internet, and a lake management program which is the only one in the country. With its dedicated faculty the Cooperstown Program is alive and well and is rated as the top Museum Studies in America. Elementary Education has the most number of students followed by Music Industry and then Secondary Education. The Criminal Justice program which is four years old is still growing. Ninety-five percent of Oneonta's students come from New York State and the college is considered one of first choice.

In answer to questions Dan reported that the college has an 85% retention rate; one thousand students are on the Dean's List; four faculty positions are on ice because of the state's budget problems; and local students can be cut out of attending the college because of raised standards but they can always start at two-year schools.

IN THE NEWS

"SUCO art gallery... dedicated

James M. Mullen said that during 1963, when he was a graduate student studying art, he was driving to New Hampshire with his wife to visit friends when they stopped in Oneonta to check out the public college. That day, he met **Minnie Ann Sheffield Martin**, chairwoman of the art department, who showed them the campus, he said, and there were introductions to the faculty. She called about a week later, he said, to hire him...

The gallery in the Fine Arts Building at the State University College at Oneonta" was "dedicated as the Martin-Mullen Art Gallery" in June 2008. "Mullen said ...he was honored and excited to be recognized with the late Martin, his former colleague and mentor. The gallery ..." featured "'Reprise,' an exhibit of 35 to 40 student prints collected by Mullen during his teaching career, as well as a print by him and a painting by Martin... He has kept in touch with students, he said, and selecting pieces for 'Reprise' prompted memories of how students met challenges of creating art through the difficult and varied processes of printmaking... Mullen said the plan is to install the student prints at the Hunt College Union later. Through donors who requested anonymity, the College at Oneonta Foundation received gift commitments of \$250,000 to name the Martin-Mullen Art Gallery and to establish an endowed fund. Officials said 80 percent of expendable investment income from the fund will support scholarships for students in art programs and 20 percent will support programming in the gallery."

— *Daily Star*, Oneonta, NY June 7, 2008 p.2+

“Soldiers depict lost era, Man’s collection dates to 1890s

Sometimes toy soldiers aren’t just toy soldiers. They can also represent a generation, said **Robert Carson**, who has a 3,000-strong lead-cast toy army posted around his Oneonta home. Most of the figurines depict actual British army troops and date from the late 1890s to the World War II-era. But there are also Americans, Russians, Japanese and others. Many are the original toys he played with as a child, said Carson, who retired 13 years ago from the Economics Department at the State University College at Oneonta. But others came from back-porch sales, auctions, train shows, flea markets and toy soldier shows over the years... Collecting these lead-cast toy soldiers has grown into a pastime for many people. Carson has the toy soldiers arranged in historically accurate scenarios within glass cabinets... Lead figurines were not limited to soldiers. His wife, Marjorie, has a collection of fairy-tale characters, fox hunters and Noah’s Ark.”

—Palmateer, Jake. *Daily Star*. Oneonta, NY Dec. 24, 2007 pp. 1 & 3.

“A SUCO work in progress”

labeled a photo by Julie Lewison on the front page of the *Daily Star*. “. . .chain saw carver Scott Brady” worked “on a statue of the State University College at Oneonta’s mascot, the red dragon, at the Henderson Bay Scout Reservation on Crumhorn Mountain in Maryland. The 1,000-pound, 9 ½ foot-tall dragon is made from a white pine tree that fell during a winter storm. After carving” was “finished and two months of drying time, Brady” painted and gave it to the college where it is displayed at the Field House.

—*Daily Star*, Oneonta. NY June 14, 2008 p. 1.

In Memorium

Francis P. Egan - Mathematical Sciences - March 8, 2000

Susan Hickmott - Bugbee Junior Kindergarten -
March 7, 2008

Caroline Keck - Cooperstown Graduate Program -
December 17, 2007

Donald P. McAvoy - Elementary Education -
March 19, 2008

Mabel Merrell - Home Economics (Human Ecology) -
September 10, 2008

George F. Robinson - Physics and Astronomy

Norman Sweet - Mathematics - November 2, 2007

George A. Test - English - April 22, 2008

Families

Cora Carr

Robert E. Hazzard - March 1, 2008

Shirley W. Lout - February 20, 2008

Charlotte H. Starkweather - October 12, 2008

Michael M. Swain - June 21, 2008

Beverly J. Wetmore - June 17, 2008

Note: Since we have no official or systematic way to obtain information about the death of retired faculty and their families, the list above may be incomplete. If you know of any recently deceased, send the information to the Community Relations Office.

“The Otsego County Chamber salutes Citizen of the Year David Brenner... , Brenner served community in many areas

David W. Brenner has a leadership wardrobe with many mantles. His attire has been woven of academic, community and municipal threads. He now works as a consultant in management assistance, a job crafted from decades of experience as a scholar, administrator, elected leader and resident of Oneonta and Otsego County...Brenner, a former mayor of Oneonta and a member of the Otsego County Board of Representatives” has received “more than a dozen” awards “for distinguished community service. He and his wife, **Lois**, were named Mr. and Mrs. Oneonta by the Future for Oneonta Foundation in 2004. He also has been recognized by the Hartwick College Citizens Board, the Oneonta Area National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Planned Parenthood and the United University Professions. He received the SUNY Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Professional Service for 1978–79. He is an excellent resource for those in public office and... always had the best interest of the community in mind. Brenner has led his party as chairman of the Otsego County Republican Committee...and is chairman of the College Council at SUCO, which” conducted “a search for a president to succeed Alan Donovan... He also is on the board of the Future for the Oneonta Foundation and A.O. Fox Memorial Hospital in Oneonta.

Previously, he served on the Opportunities for Otsego board, as president of the Oneonta Rotary Club and on the Greater Oneonta Historical Society board. Brenner has an ability to disagree with someone, yet maintain a friendship, no matter whether he is in a political, business or community arena, said Maggie Barnes, director of community affairs at A.O. Fox Memorial hospital in Oneonta... While he is charming and warm... he has an immovable moral center to him that has served this community for decades.”

—A Supplement to the *Daily Star*... on March 27, 2008. pp. 1, 2, 6, 7.

“Students Work to Protect Online Privacy

Four seniors have begun a campaign to increase awareness in college students that their postings on Internet social networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace can have negative consequences, especially when they are applying for jobs. Stacey Elderbroom, Erikka Olszewski, Kara Guadagno, and James Elio, have named their campaign Protect Your Privates and created a website at www.protectyourprivates.com. Their idea for the effort began as a class project in the Creating Persuasive Campaigns class, taught by Dawn Sohns, Communication Arts. The campaign aims to educate students on how to use social networking systems properly and to give them an edge as job candidates. A recent survey conducted by the four found that 96% of students use an Internet social networking system and that 64% of those students know someone who has encountered trouble with school, work, or relationships because of material posted on the Internet.”

—*Bulletin*. State University College at Oneonta: Dec.19, 2007. p.1.

“College Features Students’ Original Music on Hold”

The phone lines at the College sometimes get very busy, but callers who are put on hold experience a unique treat: original musical compositions that are written and performed by talented SUNY-Oneonta students. Through a program called ‘Music on Hold’, students submit their original works for consideration as part of the play list for the College phone system. A group of Music Industry students, faculty, and administrators evaluate the submissions and select the ones that listeners will hear. The submissions must be professional quality in composition, performance, and recording. The SUNY Oneonta Music on Hold play list is updated each semester with new original compositions.”

—*Bulletin*. State University College at Oneonta: Oct. 22, 2008.

“Congratulations

Congratulations to the College on being named by *Kiplinger’s* magazine to its ‘2008 Kiplinger 100 Best Values in Public Colleges’, which was released in the February 2008 issue of the magazine. This marks the second consecutive appearance by SUNY-Oneonta in Kiplinger’s nationwide rankings of the top 100 public colleges and universities that are ‘noteworthy for their combination of top-flight academics and affordable costs.’ The College at Oneonta is ranked 75th in 2008 and was ranked 98th in 2007... In August, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked the College in the top tier of ‘America’s Best Colleges 2008’.”

—*Bulletin*. State University College at Oneonta: Jan. 23, 2008. pp. 8–9.

NEWS FROM COLLEAGUES

Dave Beuerman

On July 9th “Leah M. Nosce was born, our 7th grandkiddo, thanks be to God, not to mention our daughter Rachel and her husband, Louis.”

Fran Bliven

“**Fran Bliven** enjoyed a great fall adventure which started in Old World Prague. The cruise along the shores of the Danube River included visits to Vienna, Melk, Salzburg, Bratislava and Budapest.

Perhaps you noticed a bright red Austin Healey in the Oneonta Centennial Parade. The car driven by proud owner **Boyce Rogers** featured the 70th Anniversary of The Oneonta Federated Garden Club. President **Fran Bliven, Marjorie Rogers** and **Rita Wellman** enjoyed the ride. SUNY Oneonta was well represented throughout the Centennial Parade. We support our city.”

John Carney

The Carneys have not been around the world lately, but have been very busy, especially enjoying their relatively new grandchild. Christy’s daughter was born a year ago in October. They are thinking about considering traveling again and are missing Las Vegas.

Chuck Burnsworth

“Former members of the college’s Women’s Glee Club have contributed over \$25,000 to endow a scholarship at the college in the name of Dr. Charles Burnsworth in recognition of his forty-five years of service to the College at Oneonta, the community and the Women’s Glee Club. During the fifteen years of the Glee Club’s existence, the group performed more than twenty-five concerts each year including annual tours to High Schools throughout the state. The Glee Club also sang in joint performances with sixteen different male Glee Clubs throughout the northeast. During that period, the Club enjoyed an enviable reputation as one of the finest of all women’s college ensembles.”

Edith Davidson

“**E.T.A. Davidson (Terry)**, retired Professor of English at SUCO, has just published a new book, *Intricacy, Design, and Cunning in the Book of Judges* (Xlibris 2008). It can be purchased online from Xlibris or other online bookstores using the above name for the author. Judges, the 7th book of the Bible, is a fascinating anthology of short stories, a combination of comedy and horror—the pulp fiction of the Bible. It is also a masterpiece of world literature. This is what Terry sets out to prove. The title of her book describes both the characters in the book and the curious style of the author, in which every story and keyword relates to every other story and keyword in the book. Written in a lively, but clear style, *Intricacy, Design and Cunning* analyzes the stories, cracks the code, and uncovers much heretofore hidden information for both lay person and scholar. The structure of parallel stories in Judges encourages the reader to compare and contrast the behavior of the characters and make the judgments of human behavior that lead to a system of law and ethics. For more information about the contents of the book and its cover, see her website, <http://employees.oneonta.edu/davidset>, or contact Terry at davidset@oneonta.edu.”

Jim Devlin

“For more than a year now my wife”, **Maria**, “and I have been living in Kennebunk, Maine. Unfortunately we bought here at the end of the soaring house market and sold our stately Victorian in Oneonta when prices were already badly plunging. As a result we feel like Larry and Moe taking one left and right across the kisser. Still it’s wicked good being up here in Vacationland. IQs are a point or two higher than in Otsego County and faces sunnier. And everyone talks like me—at least till you get north of Bangor where the clipped speech and the eh yuh’s begin. As for the winter months, we’ve been fleeing the snows for a half dozen years. In both Maine and Florida close proximity to the ocean provides us frequent beach walks. Life is good.”

Joe Fodero

“**Joe Fodero** has teamed with Dr. Charles Hudson, retired psychiatrist, recently with the Otsego County Mental Health Clinic while semi-retired following his full time work at the Capital District Psychiatric Center in Albany. They have been conducting a series of interviews since January of this year for the purpose of determining a mental health profile of Otsego County. Their nearly completed study was prompted by the

closing of the 16 bed adult unit and the 12 bed adolescent unit of A.O. Fox Hospital. The Board of NAMI-Otsego approved of and commissioned this study of those fellow NAMI members. Their 'Profile' is expected to show the extent of and the quality of services, facilities, and providers, among other matters. Joe has been advocating for treatment for mental illnesses since 1992 and for intellectual and other developmental disabilities since 1984. He serves as the nomination committee chairman of the Arc-Otsego Board and as the Advocacy Chairman of NAMI-Otsego. His colleague, 'Chuck Hudson', has practiced in New England and notably in Alaska as a physician of physical medicine prior to taking up the practice of psychiatry there and continuing in that field upon returning to the 'lower forty-eight.'"

Tom Gergel

"We (**Tom** and **Pauline**) continue to spend six months (spring, summer and fall) in Oneonta and six months in Venice, Florida. A good bit of time is spent visiting and being visited by our four children and their families from Raleigh and Wilmington, NC, New Orleans and West Chester, near Philadelphia. The Oneonta's 'rose garden' wall, three years in construction has just been completed; next in the waterfall and pool, and pond (another three years?). Visits to the campus are becoming fewer and fewer as are familiar faces during such bittersweet visits."

Ernest Goodman

"An article by **Ernie Goodman** entitled: '70 Years Ago-The Epic of the Kindertransport' was commissioned by the 'Israel Philatelic Magazine-Stamps from the Holy Land'. The magazine features articles about philately from all over the world and Ernie illustrated his contribution with stamps from Great Britain including some showing prize farm animals."

Sandy Gordon

"I was faculty adviser to the classes of '52 and '58. I returned for the fiftieth reunion of both and truly enjoyed meeting my former students. In each instance all of them were over 70 years of age which makes me a fully qualified very old man. Strangely enough I remembered more than half of them, but in each case the college had less than 1,000 students. I swelled with pride as I was told what they had done professionally with their lives. Most went on to get masters degrees, a few doctorates, along with professorships, lawyers, principals, superintendents and a few successful in politics. This is the reward of teaching."

Suzanne and Taylor Hollist

"**Suzanne** and **Taylor Hollist** had a family reunion in California with all their children and grandchildren, and some of their brothers and sisters at the wedding of their son, Jonathan. They liked the weather but not the traffic in California. Taylor also spent over a week at the LDS Church history archived in Salt Lake City doing research."

Ted Kottke

"Rebecca Steagall, the daughter of **Ted** and **Bernice Kottke**, graduated this past August from the school of

Biomedical Science of East Tennessee State University. She earned a PhD with a concentration in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. Becky graduated from SUNY Oneonta in 1990 with a B.A. degree and from the Albany Medical College in 1993 with a Master of Science degree. Becky, her husband, and their three daughters live in Shady Valley, Tennessee."

Jean Leonard

"It is always good. . . to think of fond memories from my days as Campus School Librarian and Librarian at Milne Library too. I visited Oneonta last summer with son, Ray, and a trip to Milne Library, seeing the children's collection and the old fashioned card catalog was heart warming. A nice person showed me and son Ray around. . . The sad thing I have to tell you is that my husband, **Harold A. Leonard** died this past November 7, 2007. It is so sad without him after 58 years, but they were good ones. . . Regards to all at Oneonta who may remember Hal and Jean Leonard's Oneonta Days."

Eugene Obidinski

"**Eugene Obidinski**, Professor emeritus, Sociology, State University of New York at Oneonta, is author of 'Mirror magnify memories,' editorial in current October/heritage edition of POLISH AMERICAN JOURNAL (National, English language monthly newspaper, Buffalo). Editorial compares filial-pious accounts to Polish emigrants—such as Poles in glass works in Jamestown colony (1608) to more analytic scholarly studies of Polish American parish-centered community life. Obidinski, contributing editor for the POLISH AMERICAN JOURNAL, received the 2009 Haiman Award of the Polish American Historical Association—for studies of Polish American life—during reception at Polish Embassy, Washington, D.C. in January 2009."

Art Palmer

"**Art Palmer**, retired from the Earth Sciences Department in 2005, but he and his wife, **Peggy**, continue to do geologic field work and research at home and abroad. In the past three years they have visited Slovenia, Italy, Switzerland, France, and China; the last at the request of the Chinese Geological Survey to evaluate sites for World Heritage status. Last year Art completed a book entitled "Cave Geology" (464 pages, 750 figures) that is ready for a second printing. He and Peggy are now co-editing a volume on caves and related landscapes of the USA for an international congress to be held in Texas next summer. To keep costs down, they are formatting the book themselves—fun, but far more time consuming than one might imagine. Contributing are about 100 authors with varied degrees writer's block, so it will be a challenge to complete this 550-page ball and chain before the conference. It's true that life is just as busy after retirement as before, but it's nice to have large blocks of time available without interruption."

Mary Schoenecker

"Husband **Tom** and I have moved to the Island of Venice. No, not the one in Italy, but on the west coast of Florida. We have downsized from our home on a golf course to a condo on the Gulf. My second novel was released by the publisher in July

of this year. It's title is 'Finding Fiona - Maine Shore Chronicles'. We traveled the coast of Maine this past August for more details to enhance BookTwo of the Chronicle Series, so I'm happily busy with this second career of writing. If you wish to read about me and my books on my web site www.maryschoenecker.com., you will see Oneonta mentioned there."

Don Starkweather

"As perhaps you know, we have a large family, and our youngest daughter, Jan, lives nearby in Olney, MD. Also our youngest son, Bob, is now living in Frederick, MD. I am fortunate to have family near at this time of my life."

Francine Z. Stayter

"**Francine Z. Stayter**, a retired member of the Elementary Education and Reading faculty, was the recipient of the International Reading Association's 2008 Advocacy Award for her work on behalf of the New York State Reading Association." She also "has been invited to serve as a member of the committee chosen by the Board of Regents and the State Education Department which has been charged with revising the New York Standards for English Language Arts P-12. The work of the committee is expected to continue through 2008."

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