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From the President

Our Progress Continues Unabated

“Historic” is a word best used sparingly, particularly when applying it to a 115-year-old institution such as ours. No other term, however, so aptly reflects the events of the last year.

Most prominently, as you will read in the pages that follow, Fitchburg State is now a university, and we have broken ground for our new science building.

Our previous name joins Fitchburg Normal School, State Teachers College at Fitchburg and State College at Fitchburg as a reflection of our progress and our changing role. Each transition has allowed us to better serve the needs of our students, community and economy.

The definition of a university with which many of us grew up—a large research institution composed of individual schools with a heavy focus on research—has in recent decades become less narrow. One need only consider that 45 states renamed their state colleges to state universities long before we did, and that private colleges are moving in the same direction. It is a national sea change that Massachusetts has finally embraced.

We are a comprehensive institution that offers dozens of graduate programs to hundreds of students, and the new name is quite simply a better descriptor of who we are.

Despite this new status, let there be no mistake: our mission will remain the same—excellence in learning and teaching in undergraduate, graduate and continuing education; a blend of liberal arts and sciences and professional programs; emphasis on leadership and community service, and a small college environment marked by an accessible faculty dedicated to the student.

As I noted above, adding to the historic nature of the year was the announcement that funding was fully allocated and the design completed for the soon-to-be-constructed science center. Our first new academic building in 35 years will be academically transformative and visually stunning. The opportunities it will present to our faculty and students, as well as the regional community, will be unparalleled.



Other progress made as we pursue our vision of the future:

- Preliminary work continued on preparation for our New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) self-study, a 100-page document in which we reflect upon how the university meets the standards for accreditation that have been established by and for the institutions of our region. The NEASC accreditation process looks at our university mission as measured against the standards of the higher education community, and we must provide evidence, appraisal, and candor as we look back at what we have done and ahead to the future.
- Information technology upgraded outdated components of the wireless system, and expanded its scope to include the entire campus. In addition, Banner, our central administrative computer system, was enhanced to its highest level, and advanced telephones were installed in

anticipation of moving to a new voicemail system with links to Microsoft Exchange.

- The university's foundation purchased an underused property at the corner of North and Main streets, vastly improving the aesthetics of a key gateway to campus.
- In finance: Our annual Payment Card Industry Data Security Standards audit was submitted, positioning us to achieve top ranking among public colleges and universities in the Commonwealth; we received a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for our Comprehensive Annual Financial Report; once again, the university, foundation and supporting organization all earned flawless audits; \$2,080,377 was saved due to collaborative contract purchases.
- The new exercise and sport science building is on schedule to be occupied for spring semester.

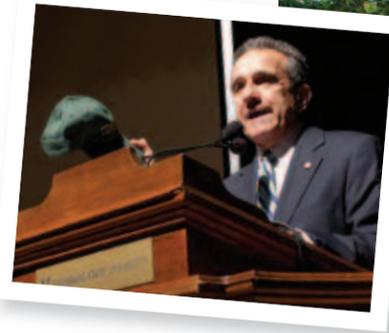
- The Nursing Lab received another upgrade, improving the ability of faculty to simulate real-time patient emergencies in a controlled setting.
- The mathematics and computer science departments moved to renovated space in Edgerly Hall, while other department and administrative offices and laboratories continued to be upgraded.
- The first Undergraduate Conference showcased the depth and breadth of student projects and artistic activities.
- Enrollment remained at what has been established as our optimal level.

Finally, I direct your attention to the names listed in the back section of this publication. These are the alumni, friends, faculty, staff and organizations that make philan-

thropic contributions to the university. Their gifts, small and large, have a combined power that impacts every segment of campus—from academics and scholarships to capital projects and technology. In these days of economic distress and reduced state support, their generosity and commitment take on even greater significance. As always, they have our deepest gratitude. Their contributions have made these new triumphs possible.

Sincerely,

Robert V. Antonucci
President



BY MATTHEW BRUUN

A Grand Celebration

On an uncommonly warm late October afternoon, President Antonucci strode across the stage at Weston Auditorium and welcomed a packed and enthusiastic crowd of students, faculty alumni, staff and members of the community to Fitchburg State University.

The campus community had gotten used to the name by then, of course, having been practicing it since Gov. Deval L. Patrick signed name-change legislation on July 28. But on Oct. 26, the new name became official, 90 days after a stroke of the governor's pen marked the culmination of years of lobbying and pleading the case for university recognition.

"Fitchburg State University best describes who we are and what we do," President Antonucci told the crowd at Weston. And the audience roared its approval.

The designation was a long time coming. There had been talk of seeking university status in the state college system for more than 20 years. Discussions would occasionally heat up, only to dissipate as other issues took the legislative spotlight.

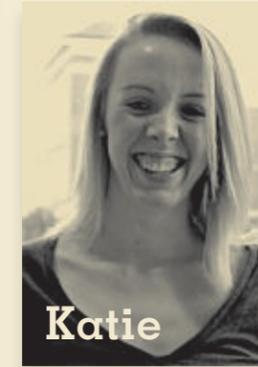
President Antonucci recalled recently that the talk gained steam again about three and a half years ago. Officials from the Salem and Bridgewater campuses began pushing Beacon Hill for university recognition, and President Antonucci was determined not to let the other state college campuses get left behind. The fear, he recalled, was yet another tier in the state's public higher education system, which already had the University of Massachusetts and the community college system in the mix. Separate categories for state colleges and state universities threatened to marginalize several campuses.



Becoming a University



Fitchburg State becoming a university will allow me and other filmmakers to make even more of a name for ourselves. Fitchburg alumni are everywhere in the industry and known for their hard work ethic. The university status will put Fitchburg on the map for prospective students, giving Fitchburg the same competitive status to fight with schools like Emerson.



Katie



Katie Robinson
Communications Media,
Class of 2012



A Day to Remember

“It’s one of the initiatives all nine of the college presidents got behind,” Antonucci said. The legislative push would present a united front, though three of the campuses – Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massachusetts College of Art and Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts – would retain their names regardless of the outcome.

In the past year, support for the proposed name change grew. Some of the historic opposition evaporated as the would-be state universities made clear their intention was not to usurp the UMass mission, but rather to give the state college students the recognition and stature that was appropriate for their institutions. These were not merely teacher training programs anymore, but comprehensive institutions with thriving graduate programs. They were universities in everything but name, went the argument. And this year, they were heard.

“We are here for one reason: you have earned this,” Gov. Patrick told the throngs who gathered at the Grand Staircase in the Statehouse on July 28, including a busload of Fitchburg State students, faculty and staff, led by President Antonucci and his wife, Jeanne. “You have done the research. You have published the papers and articles and



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I chose to attend Fitchburg State College because its Education Department is one of only eight institutions in Massachusetts to achieve National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education certification while remaining affordable for an out-of-state student. Now, I’ll be graduating from Fitchburg State University in 2013. This new university status will provide Fitchburg State’s academic programs with the credibility they have deserved for years. University status, alongside the quality education that Fitchburg State provides, will only make it easier for students like me to start making a difference in children’s lives across the state once we graduate.



David

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David Robinson
Education, Class of 2013

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The university name change means far more to me than simply a change in diction. As a participant in national academic competitions, Fitchburg State has always been able to compete notably with students from any university across the country. With the university designation however, we won't seem any less prestigious than other schools, and when I apply for law school the change will more accurately reflect my success in the programs that make up the standard of excellence that is Fitchburg State.



Matthew

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Matthew Costello
Political Science, Class of 2013



The US in University



we need to preserve small class sizes, maintain quality faculty, promote strong faculty-student interaction and, most importantly, remain the most affordable four-year higher education opportunity in Massachusetts. As we seek to maintain quality education in these challenging times, this name change will only enhance the tools our schools give to me and my peers.”

The celebration in October featured remarks from state officials including Lt. Gov. Timothy P. Murray and Commissioner Richard Freeland from the Board of Higher Education, as well as reflections from President Antonucci, Board of Trustees Chairman Gregg P. Lisciotti and Gregoire.

The event was capped with the unveiling of new academic and athletic logos for the university, as well as a new seal. Audience members were all given caps with the new academic logo, which they donned for a group photo taken from the Weston stage.

The new chapter in Fitchburg State University's history had begun. 🍂

books. You have shaped the minds and cultivated the potential and the imagination of these young people, and decades and decades of graduates before them. You have earned this. You've made the case. You've showed up. You haven't just tossed an idea out there and said, it's a good idea, how come they didn't pick it up? You came in year after year, session after session.”

Forty-five other states in the U.S. already have made the transition to state university systems.

The name change does not create any new programs or degrees, and will not require any additional state funding because it does not change the colleges' missions as teaching universities.

“It's a very competitive world out there,” President Antonucci said, noting that Massachusetts was in a small minority of states which labeled their master's degree-granting institutions as colleges and not universities. “We have

always focused on quality. We have always focused on excellence. Now, as a university, our name best describes what we do. We are a university with a depth and breadth of excellence in undergraduate and graduate programs.”

Student Government Association President Eric Gregoire, a member of Fitchburg State's class of 2011, spoke on behalf of all the students in public higher education during the signing ceremony in July.

“Students of the state university system will significantly benefit from this legislation since it levels the playing field with our peers from across the country when we enter the job market, and more accurately reflects who we really are as institutions: teaching universities,” said Gregoire.

“We must remain cutting-edge in our academic practices if our students are to remain competitive as we move into the future,” Gregoire continued. “This legislation represents a major step toward achieving that goal. At the same time,



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Not only will having a university degree make me more competitive when I am looking to start my career in nursing, but it will also get me more recognition in the corporate world. In becoming a university, I feel that more funding will be available for students and for special programs. This name will also help the institution's marketing efforts.



Leana

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Leana Carlberg
Nursing, Class of 2012

The Story of Fitchburg State

The foundation for Fitchburg State University was laid in 1894, when the state legislature first established the Normal School at Fitchburg. Its goals were significant yet modest. Communities needed more qualified public school teachers and normal schools were created across the commonwealth to establish teacher training programs. Dr. John Thompson, former superintendent of schools in Leominster, was selected as the first principal of Fitchburg Normal School, which began classes for 46 women students in temporary quarters in the Academy School.



The dedication of Thompson Hall, 1897

Construction began immediately on the first permanent building for the Fitchburg Normal School on the hillside at the end of Myrtle Avenue. This original building was eventually named to honor John Thompson, and Thompson Hall remains a Fitchburg State landmark. It has seen recent renovations to its classical lobby, as well as the addition of an elevator, and the renovation of the third floor to include state-of-the-art nursing laboratories.

For 38 years, the Normal School at Fitchburg retained its name and mission, adding new buildings, first for practice or demonstration schools, and then for residence halls. The first practice school was Edgerly Hall, named for former superintendent of schools Joseph Edgerly, who had championed the cause of establishing a normal school in Fitchburg. The practice school was attended by children who lived in the area surrounding the college, just as the McKay School is today. A second practice school was located in Percival Hall. Many of Fitchburg's residents have fond memories of attending classes at the school and the faculty who taught there.

The original programs of study at the Normal School were one or two years in length. But by 1932, bachelor degree programs in education were announced and became the state standard. That same year, the name was changed from the Normal School at Fitchburg to the State Teachers College at Fitchburg, a name that lasted until 1960. The mission of the college primarily remained the same, but soon programs were introduced that signaled a new future.

During World War II, a nursing education program was started as a collaborative effort with Burbank Hospital. In 1962, the nursing program moved to the college campus, and in 1965, the legislature renamed the institution Fitchburg State College. That name remained in place for 45 years.

The education of future teachers remained an important part of the college's mission, but new majors in business administration, human services, communications media, computer science and the traditional liberal arts and sciences such as psychology, English, history, sociology and mathematics were also offered.

With the new name in 2010, the Massachusetts legislature and governor acknowledged that the former state colleges had outgrown their label, which was associated with smaller schools that awarded mostly baccalaureate degrees. By recognizing them as teaching universities, the state has put them on equal footing with institutions in 45 other states with similar histories that have already changed their names.

Fitchburg State University annually serves about 7,000 students through its graduate and undergraduate programs. Its degree programs remain affordable to local residents. While the founders of the Normal School probably never imagined a future where their creation would become a university, that day has arrived. The new name will start a new tradition; just as the university's ongoing commitment to improving its programs will continue forward.

Milestones



1894 -----
Fitchburg Normal School established by the Massachusetts legislature to educate and train teachers for the region's schools.

1896 -----
College moved to new building, Thompson Hall, on present site.

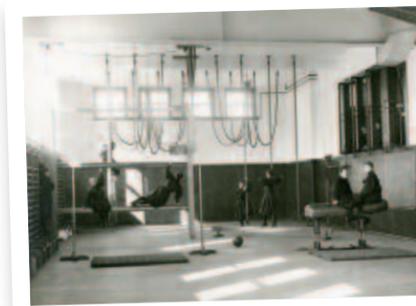
1897 -----
First graduating class receives diploma.

1898 -----
Alumni Association founded. Ruth Jeffs elected first alumni president.

1901 -----
Edgerly Hall (School of Observation and Practice) opens.

1903 -----
The college's first dormitory, Miller Hall, opens.

1912 -----
Athletic program begins with basketball competition against local high schools and colleges.



1915 -----
First summer extension courses offered, representing the beginning of continuing education at the college.

1932 -----
Normal School becomes the State Teachers College at Fitchburg. Programs leading to the bachelor's degree announced.

1935 -----
College authorized to establish graduate programs.

1943 -----
Nursing program begins with cooperative nursing education effort with Burbank Hospital.

1946 -----
Landmark general education program established.

1952 -----
Special needs education program begins.

1956 -----
Funding approved for construction of a dormitory and dining hall on the west side of North Street, signaling the college's first expansion beyond the main quadrangle and the beginning of a decade of physical growth.



1960 -----
Name changed to State College at Fitchburg. College empowered to award degrees in disciplines other than education.

1962 -----
Nursing program, in conjunction with Burbank Hospital, established on campus.

1963 -----
Science Building opens; also home to library and administrative offices.

1965 -----
Name changed to Fitchburg State College.



1971 -----
McKay Campus School opens. Special education program established.

1975 -----
Business Administration program established. New library and campus center opens.

1977 -----
Communications Media program approved.

1978 -----
President Vincent J. Mara establishes Fitchburg State College Foundation.

1988 -----
Sweeping new Liberal Arts and Sciences program approved.

1994 -----
College celebrates its centennial.

1996 -----
Under the leadership of President Michael P. Riccards, MBA and forensic nursing graduate programs established.



2000 -----
Recreation Center opens on North Street, marking beginning of vast investment in "college boulevard."

2003 -----
Alumnus Robert V. Antonucci inaugurated; oversees drafting of new strategic plan, extensive new construction and renovation, establishment of a "wireless" campus.

2009 -----
North Street project nears completion.

2010 -----
Name changed to Fitchburg State University. Construction begins on new science center.

Campus News

ROUNDUP

ESS Students Bowl over Competition

At the seventh annual College Bowl organized by the New England Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), a team of Exercise and Sport Science students from Fitchburg State took first place. They were competing against their peers from 20 colleges and universities.



From left, Fitchburg State faculty mentors Danielle Wigmore and Thomas Pellingier, and students Connie Perry, Kevon Plouffe and Chuck Kostopoulos, and faculty mentor Jeff Godin, at the College Bowl.

“The ACSM is the largest, most respected sports medicine and exercise science organization in the world,” said Jeff Godin, chair of the Exercise and Sport Science Department at Fitchburg State.

Constance Perry, Kevon Plouffe and Charles Kostopoulos are the students who represented Fitchburg State at the event, which was held in Providence, R.I.

The College Bowl is in the style of the television game show “Jeopardy.” The Fitchburg State contingent competed against peers from the University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, University of Rhode Island, University of New Hampshire, University of Maine and Westfield State University and Springfield College, among other institutions.

Students were asked questions concerning

strength training, exercise testing, pathophysiology, pharmacology, sport nutrition and exercise metabolism.

“Coming into the final round, Fitchburg State was ahead of Springfield and UNH by 200 and 400 points, respectively,” Godin said. “Feeling confident that they would respond correctly to a question from the area of exercise metabolism, they risked it all, betting all of their points. They nailed the question, forever securing the Fitchburg State University name on the College Bowl Cup.”

Their victory earned them a spot at the National College Bowl, which will be held at the National ACSM conference in May in Denver, Colo. Their travel and conference registration is being covered by a scholarship.

Fitchburg State, MWCC “Serve America”

Fitchburg State and Mount Wachusett Community College (MWCC) have been awarded a three-year, \$585,000 AmeriCorps grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service to address joblessness and job preparedness in North Central Massachusetts in a unified regional approach.

The grant is among the first of 329 awarded nationally under the Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act to help improve lives and strengthen communities throughout the country.

The institutions will receive an allocation of \$195,000 each year to fund the AmeriCorps Job Ready Project, which will place 15 full-time AmeriCorps members at 12 community sites throughout the region to increase career awareness, job readiness and career exploration skills of north central Massachusetts residents. The project will address

the region’s high unemployment rate through job preparedness and career exploration activities designed to assist three distinct target populations: high school and middle school students; college students and alumni; and economically disadvantaged unemployed workers, those who are underemployed, and dislocated.

Through MWCC’s Institute for Nonprofit Development, an inventory of community needs was conducted in 2009, with joblessness and job preparedness being identified as the region’s primary need. President Antonucci and MWCC President Daniel M. Asquino shared the vision to provide a concerted and collaborative effort to address this problem through the colleges’ respective civic engagement centers.

“The Douglas and Isabella Crocker Center for Civic Engagement is an ideal venue for Fitchburg State College to address these community concerns,” President Antonucci said. “This project is a meaningful collaboration that will have a real impact on our communities.”

The institutions recruited 15 area residents to work as AmeriCorps members who will be responsible for training and preparing youth, the unemployed and the underemployed with 21st century job skills. Through the grant, the AmeriCorps members will receive a stipend for the full-time positions.

Two AmeriCorps members, serving as leaders, will be placed at the institutions to develop and implement volunteer and service learning projects focused on job preparedness. Thirteen additional members will be placed in the community after a competitive selection process. Each member will provide 1,700 hours of service, for a total of 25,500 hours of service each year.

The AmeriCorps members will be responsible for a variety of duties, including developing and coordinating volunteer and service learning projects related to job preparedness and career exploration; developing, implementing and conducting trainings on careers and their educational requirements, resume writing, networking, interviewing and job search skills; providing one-on-one resume assistance; leading career field trips; coordinating job shadowing, internship and mock-interview experiences; as well as coordinating and expanding existing job and career fairs.

All members will receive an orientation, participate in a weekly seminar on job preparedness and civic engagement led by Fitchburg State Professor John Chetro-Szivos, and receive one-on-one and group coaching by project staff. Members have the option of taking the weekly seminar for credit at Fitchburg State toward the newly offered graduate certificate of civic engagement.

Park ‘n’ Rock

A major initiative to build bridges between the Fitchburg State campus and the city center was realized with the first Fitchburg Music Festival in October. Music, food and games were featured at Riverfront Park for the event.

Celebrated bands including Lansdowne, Aloud, The Franks, Pipeline Riot, Mumblefish, Wednesday Night Coincidence,



Prospect Hill and Don’t Blame Jack performed at the free concert, which drew hundreds of spectators to Riverfront Park. Many attendees had never before set foot in the park, situated on the banks of the Nashua River.

The event was a civic partnership from its inception, as university staff, faculty and students worked with the city of Fitchburg from planning stages to the final curtain. The event was the hub of the First Thursdays festivities for the month of October, with many city vendors setting up temporary shops at the park.

Director of Student Development Hank Parkinson was the chief planner for the event, overseeing a committee of students, faculty and staff that spent weeks assembling all the details, from band selection to clearing the stage after the show.

Talkin’ about Our Generations

With a stated goal of creating educational opportunities for professionals, the recently launched Coalition for Communication and Intercultural Leadership – a partnership between Fitchburg State University and Clark University – sponsored free seminars on generational communication preferences in October.

The coalition’s inaugural events focused on a critical topic facing managers and employees in the modern marketplace. Faculty from Fitchburg State and seasoned human resources professionals provided an overview of the research and literature around four generations of communication preferences and values, with an in-depth look at the implications in the workplace. They also offered an opportunity to ask experts in communication and human resources about intergenerational communication while gaining practical advice and best practices.

“This represents an effort from two local universities that each have a long history of working within their communities and sharing their knowledge to build stronger communities,” said John Chetro-Szivos, a professor in the Communications Media Department at Fitchburg State, director of the university’s Crocker Center for Civic Engagement and one of the coalition’s founders. “This is just the first of several offerings for professionals in the area and we hope they will begin to utilize our website, www.ccilonline.com, where they can

find many high-quality resources.”

The Coalition for Communication and Intercultural Leadership (CCIL), which brings together experts from the two universities, was formed in early 2010. It produces free monthly podcasts on communication and intercultural leadership topics. These presentations provide useful information that inspires professionals to enroll in distance or classroom learning opportunities. The coalition institutions will develop training programs or courses to address topics at a reasonable cost for working professionals.



Eyes of Blue

The legendary Judy Collins performed at Weston Auditorium in November as part of the CenterStage at Fitchburg State University arts and culture series. Collins, who has thrilled audiences worldwide with her unique blend of interpretative folk songs and contemporary themes in a stellar career spanning more than 40 years, performed several of her classic songs before an enthusiastic crowd.

Virtually Great

Graduate and Continuing Education “Virtual Advisor” won third place in a national competition from the Center for Transforming Student Services.

The Center for Transforming Student Services (CENTSS) announced the winners of the 2010-11 Innovation Award in Online Student Services this fall.

“These college and university student services professionals have used tools, creative strategies, and fresh thinking to design, develop, implement, and maintain online student services that have produced measurable results,” according to the center.

“This recognition is a testament to the innovative and forward-looking team in Graduate and Continuing Education,” President Antonucci said. “The Virtual Advisor program is a model mechanism to reach and serve a vital student population. I am proud of the ongoing work that yields results like this.”

“It is an honor to be recognized by the Center for Transforming Student Services,” said Lisa Moison, GCE program advisor at Fitchburg State. “The Virtual Advisor website has been available for two years now and has been helpful to our evening student population. We just recently added an IM chat feature to the webpage, which allows me to instantly answer advising questions. GCE is constantly trying to assess, reflect and improve the site so we can communicate effectively with our students. We also offer traditional face-to-face advising, which we always will. It is important to have multiple advising options for our adult learner. I am excited to see where emerging technologies will take the Virtual Advisor in the future.”

CENTSS accepted entries from many areas of student services, including student communications, registration, admissions, advising, career planning, financial aid, legal services, disability services, and more. The GCE Virtual Advisor offers user-friendly videos that describe the curriculum, sequence of courses and career pathways available through Fitchburg State’s evening degree programs for prospective undergraduate and graduate students.

The videos feature staff and faculty members who describe individual courses of study, as well as admissions and financial aid. Each video also has a transcript and links to web pages devoted to the appropriate topic.

Fitchburg State launched the Virtual Advisor program as a means to offer 24-7 information to busy adult learners in an easy-to-use format. It took two years to launch the project and the site now boasts more than 20 videos.

The Center for Transforming Student Services was developed in 2005 by the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities and Seward Incorporated, working with the Western Cooperative for Educational

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Telecommunications. The site is a virtual resource for higher education institutions interested in assessing the quality of their student services offered online.

Coming Home

The difficulties facing wounded veterans, and a community’s obligations to help them, were among themes explored by theater students at Fitchburg State University who staged a workshop adaptation of David Rabe’s play “Sticks and Bones.”

The cast for the project, led by the Industrial Technology Technical Theatre program, featured students from several disciplines at Fitchburg State, alumni and community members, with technical assistance from the university’s ROTC and Disability Services programs. All proceeds from the project will go to sponsoring a



puppy for the NEADS program’s Canine for Combat Veterans effort.

The workshop was an expressionistic viewpoint of Rabe’s play, which is about a soldier who comes home from Afghanistan with unseen and physical injuries, and how his family deals with his post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

“The workshop is meant to support the men and women returning home with PTSD,” said Cap Corduan, a professor in the Industrial Technology department and director of this production.

There was no charge for admission to the workshop, but donations were accepted for Canine for Combat Veterans.

In addition to the theater workshop, the university featured a display dubbed “The Hall of Honor,” which included artifacts from all branches of the military and represented conflicts from 1779 to the present.

A Changing China

Fitchburg State’s fifth International Studies Keynote Speaker discussed the growing regional and international role of China before a packed crowd at the Ellis White Lecture Hall in November.



Prof. Thomas J. Culora, chairman of the Warfare Analysis and Research Department at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I., delivered the address, which was sponsored by the International Studies Minor program at Fitchburg

State, and co-sponsored by the Department of Economics, History and Political Science and the Center for Conflict Studies.

Capt. Culora addressed a crowd of more than 100 students, staff, faculty, and members of the local community.

In a world of globalism and ever-increasing weapons proliferation, China, often clouded in misconceptions, is frequently at the heart of U.S. public angst. Culora suggested that China will continue to expand and grow its role in regional and international affairs, at times peacefully coinciding with U.S. foreign policy, and occasionally creating tense relations.

“Ultimately, China will always do what it feels is in its best interests,” Culora said.

They Came from the North

The campus welcomed more than 80 visitors from Iceland this fall who came to learn about teacher training programs in the U.S. as well as to share some of the techniques and issues they have observed in Iceland.



Sharon Chandler, who earned a Master’s in Arts Education at Fitchburg State, met the teachers two years ago on a trip to Iceland. She invited them to visit Fitchburg State if they ever came to the U.S. The teachers were awarded a grant from the Icelandic government that funded their trip.

The visitors toured campus, visited the Fitchburg Arts Academy and McKay Campus School, and spoke with Fitchburg State students. The delegation observed Fitchburg State classes including Felicia Farron-Davis and Anne Howard’s Diversity and Disabilities course and Susan Rosa’s Foundations of Inclusive Teaching course.

The Icelandic teachers stated that they were overwhelmed by the warm reception they received while visiting the campus and were energized by their interactions with our students.

Learning to Lead

Fitchburg State recently completed its first year offering graduate certificate programs in Not-for-Profit Management.

The program, which offers tracks for not-for-profit management and leadership in public administration and government, gives participants the unique ability to integrate fundamental management strategies with the not-for-profit organization’s mission and values.

Not-for-profit organizations are comprised of social service agencies, foundations, churches, museums, schools, government and public enterprises.

The graduate certificate program is designed to develop an understanding of the history and purpose of not-for-profit organizations, how to implement sound fiscal management policies and practices while exploring strategies for fundraising and organizational sustainability.

“It’s a knowledge base,” explained Christine Shane, a professor in the behavioral sciences department at Fitchburg State and the director of the certificate program. “People who have come in realize the world of non-profits is very, very large.”

Participants in the program are taught components of strategic planning and program evaluation for sustainability of not-for-profit organizations, while strengthening the ability to recruit, retain and motivate employees.

In its first offerings, the program has attracted students pursuing masters in business administration degrees as well as people working in the health care, education and cultural fields. The program is housed within the Master’s in Business Administration program, to align business principles with not-for-profit values.

It’s a Steel

City leaders and members of the public gathered this fall for the unveiling of a major public art project on Water Street (Route 12) approaching campus. “Pathways,” by Rhode Island sculptor Gillian Christy, is a striking steel sculpture representing the city’s industrial history and its ties to the Nashua River.

The project, years in the making, was realized through a collaboration among the Fitchburg Cultural Alliance, the city of Fitchburg and Fitchburg State University. It was paid for with grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

“Pathways” was installed in front of the Market Basket on Water Street, at the edge of Central Plaza. It consists of four 10-foot-tall pillars, connected by representations of the Nashua River, railroad tracks and gears, summoning images of Fitchburg’s mill past. The sculpture sits upon a base made from bricks that are reused from former city mills.

The project is part of downtown revitalization effort to build a creative economy based on the city’s history.

Deep in Design

Graduate and Continuing Education (GCE) and the Center for Professional Studies will present the 5th annual Distinguished Speaker series with Allison Zmuda on Thursday, March 16, 2011, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Zmuda will present a day-long curriculum design workshop called “Understanding By Design: Going Beyond the Basics.”

GCE is also offering a new graduate-level certificate program in Health Care Management, designed with input and involvement from health care professionals. The certificate program is designed to meet the career advancement needs of health care professionals and emerging leaders in the field seeking to build competencies, and to provide a strong foundation for those considering entry into the field of health care management. Learn more at www.fitchburgstate.edu/gce/hcm.



Also, Fitchburg State’s new Behavior Analyst Certification program provides the specialized training needed for individuals interested in becoming Board Certified Behavior Analysts (BCBA) through the national Behavior Analyst Certification Board, Inc. The five-course certificate program has been approved by the Behavior Analyst Certification Board, Inc. as meeting coursework eligibility requirements required for the Behavior Analysis Certification exam. Our carefully planned course sequence prepares individuals to work with children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorders and other disabilities through the understanding of behavioral analysis and other factors that often contribute to student success. Learn more at www.fitchburgstate.edu/gce/bcba.

REDI for its Close-Up: Institute Thrives with Cutting-Edge Research

The region has a strong background in plastics and polymers, and the potential training facility could be a boon to that industry regionally. Chenot and his students are exploring notions of business incubators and independent analysis laboratories, along with conference space.

Students in Chenot's architecture class designed computer-generated models proposing alternative uses for the space in line with the advanced polymer facility. It is the type of project that Chenot's students have tackled before, envisioning the reuse of existing downtown properties.

"I think it's important for students to have that experience during this fall semester," said Chenot, noting that future architects will more likely find themselves repurposing buildings than building new ones.

"You can see the vision and the regional cooperative effort that could be created," Spero said.

The public got a look at the first year's REDI research in forums this past fall. The housing challenges facing North Central Massachusetts and Fitchburg's role as an historically significant regional economic engine were the topics discussed at the events.

"Being part of the university allows the REDI to produce cutting-edge and nonpartisan research and analyses by our dynamic

The **Regional Economic Development Institute (REDI)** at Fitchburg State University has made significant progress in its second year, growing from a simple concept – providing detailed, independent and innovative research to serve the 26 cities and towns that comprise North Central Massachusetts – into a thriving mechanism that supports faculty and student research.



Joshua B. Spero

Since its founding in the summer of 2009, and under the leadership of Associate Professor of Political Science and REDI Director Joshua B. Spero, the institute has acquired refurbished office space in Thompson Hall, inducted an impressive roster of business, municipal, and industrial leaders to serve as its advisory board and, this fall, held three public forums where research projects were shared with the community at large.

Among current projects, Assistant Professor Keith Chenot from the Industrial Technology Department has been overseeing a feasibility study concerning the reuse of a vacant downtown landmark.

The former Harper's Furniture building at 10 Main St. is being evaluated as the possible site of an advanced polymer manufacturing technology transfer and training facility. Such use would make it a valuable addition to the local economic landscape.

The building is owned by Micron Integrated Technologies, a precision metal and plastic component manufacturer for the medical, chemical, aerospace and defense industries. Micron is interested in exploring options for the 38,000-square-foot site. At the request of the North Central Massachusetts Economic Development Corporation (an affiliate of the regional Chamber of Commerce), the REDI took on the challenge, encouraged by the Corporation's study and supported by regional plastics leaders.

"The road ahead starts with this feasibility study," said Spero.



Prof. Keith Chenot speaks with students working on a feasibility study for the reuse of a downtown Fitchburg landmark.

scholars and students to help North Central Massachusetts in what are the most difficult economic times since the Great Depression," Spero said.

Another project also highlighted in a REDI Forum and now under way involves students collecting data for the Massachusetts Broadband Institute (MBI), the quasi-public agency charged with increasing high-speed Internet access across the state. REDI interns have already provided valuable broadband availability data from across North Central Massachusetts to MBI. This expansive project will next focus on REDI research teams working with MBI and the Montachusett Regional Planning Commission to organize the broadband usage data and collaboratively research to provide critical demographic trend analysis based on GIS mapping.

The executive director of the Massachusetts Broadband Institute is Judith A. Dumont, a 1986 graduate of Fitchburg State.

More detail on the REDI research and findings can be found online at www.fitchburgstate.edu/redi.

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GREGG LISCIOTTI

A Decade of Stewardship and Service

"What I found with Gregg is he really enjoys being a board member," said President Antonucci, who added that Lisciotti has been a staunch supporter of his initiatives. "Once he said yes to serving, he served 100 percent."

A litany of campus improvement projects got under way with President Antonucci's arrival, Lisciotti said, and the board has been supportive of all of them. From reno-



Gregg Lisciotti enjoyed working with students in the National Association of Home Builders.

A tireless advocate and champion for Fitchburg State University for 10 years, **Gregg P. Lisciotti** is wrapping up his final year on the Board of Trustees with the accomplishment of several major milestones at the institution.

Lisciotti's tenure has been a time of progress and transformation for Fitchburg State, with dramatic improvements to the physical campus and continued enhancement of its academic standards and offerings.

For many years a prominent developer in the North Central Massachusetts region, Lisciotti had served on numerous other boards and commissions before the opportunity to join the Fitchburg State Board of Trustees came about. He was approached by then-Gov. Jane Swift for a different posting in higher education, but Lisciotti wanted to serve in Fitchburg.

"I thought I'd be more effective in my local community," he said, reflecting on his decade as a Fitchburg State trustee. "This has been my favorite of all the boards and commissions and task forces. This has been a really great ride, from start to finish."

Chief among the major events of his tenure, he said, was the recruiting of Robert V. Antonucci as president eight years ago.

"That was the beginning of the renaissance," Lisciotti said, describing a transformative time on the campus, and an uncommonly close and productive relationship between trustee and administrator. "We got Bob and it was one progression after another."

Lisciotti's involvement on campus has gone beyond the boardroom. In recent years he has put his expertise to work with Industrial Technology students competing in the National Association of Home Builders. Lisciotti has acted as a mentor to the students, reviewing their building plans from a professional developer's perspective. "I've loved being involved with the students," he said, adding the relationship has been mutually beneficial.

The recent arrival of university status and the funding – and groundbreaking – for the new Science Center comprise the ultimate "victory lap" for the departing trustee.

At the ceremony celebrating university status and the Science Center, Lisciotti discussed the impact that Fitchburg State has had on him.

"Being a part of this celebration serves as a culmination of my 10th and final year as a trustee," he said. "It has been a wonderful run. I have cherished each moment, and worked hard to make this university a high quality institution, welcoming to all. I hope I have succeeded."

He gave his thanks to other members of the board with whom he has served, calling them his partners in the quest to better Fitchburg State.

"When my term ends next spring, I will depart with great satisfaction, knowing that students and faculty of this newly rechristened university will finally have the state of the art facility they deserve, and will receive their diplomas from an institution whose name reflects its stature," he said.

Lisciotti is proud to be leaving Fitchburg State University in even better shape than when he found it, though he is confident it is being left in good hands by his colleagues on the Board of Trustees.

"At the end of the day, we're all here for the same thing – the students," he said. "It's been a great team effort."

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Taking the LEED Energy Initiatives Demonstrate Campus Commitment to Sustainability

The university's long-standing commitment to energy sustainability is taking major strides forward even as it gains recognition for already completed projects.

"With President Antonucci's signature to participate in the American College and University President's Climate Commitment, Fitchburg State formalized its ongoing and increasing commitment to sustainable practice," said Mary Beth McKenzie, executive director of administrative services and chairwoman of the university's Sustainability Advisory Committee. "Across the campus, departments have incorporated sustainability mindfulness into their everyday practice and long-term planning. Since tracking began early in the decade, Fitchburg State has already taken steps to reduce our overall greenhouse gas emissions by more than 15 percent."

This summer, Fitchburg State moved to the forefront of a major statewide energy monitoring initiative that will help the campus meet its ambitious energy goals. Officials from the state Department of Energy Resources and EnerNOC Inc. came to campus to discuss the new Enterprise Energy Management System



(EEMS) that has begun installation. Fitchburg State is part of the first phase of the \$10 million project, which is funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Targeting state colleges and universities, state prisons and other public buildings, the energy management system will use state-of-the-art technology to track energy use in real time, alerting building and agency managers to unexpected usage patterns so they can make fuel-saving adjustments in the short term, and identify areas in need of energy efficiency overhaul in the long term.

Once both phases of the EEMS are implemented across the state, the Department of Energy Resources estimates savings of 5 to 15 percent at each facility where it is deployed.

Other Campus Projects

More energy sustainability projects are moving forward. At 155 North St., new offices for the Exercise and Sport Science department are being created from renovated space, and long-term plans call for a classroom on the second floor.

The building also marks the campus's first foray into geothermal heating and cooling systems. Starting just after com-

mencement last May, a massive drill bored more than 1,500 feet into the ground to dig the well that will be used to pull groundwater into a series of ground source heat pumps that, in combination with a heat exchanger, will cool or heat the air as needed.

"We will not use any fossil fuels in the heating or cooling of that building," McKenzie said. "This is yet another example of our campus taking the opportunity to implement and utilize renewable resources as part of construction and renovation processes when opportunities arise. As Capital Planning undertakes new projects, we are continuously mindful of finding ways to incorporate energy efficiency improvements into the overall project. The improvements made behind the scenes have an impact on campus operations in the way that the improvements in campus appearance have on student and staff satisfaction and student recruitment."

This winter, solar photovoltaic (PV) arrays will be installed on the roofs of the Anthony and Sanders buildings, which will result in immediate energy savings. The array is estimated to produce 97,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per year – more than enough to power Percival Hall for an entire year.

"We're very excited to see this first installation of solar PV on our campus," McKenzie said. "Additional solar PV installations will be a cornerstone of the renewable energy resources we'll incorporate into our climate action plan."

Recognition for Earlier Efforts

As these projects move forward, the university has been acknowledged for previous accomplishments. This summer, the university received LEED Silver Certification for Mara Village 8, the newest residence hall on campus.

"LEED Silver Certification recognizes our effort to achieve a new building designed for significant reductions in energy and water use, exceeding building code standards," President Antonucci said when the status was announced. "It also implements sustainable solutions in its design, construction and materials. This is the first LEED certification award for our campus and recognizes our continued efforts toward a sustainable community."

The LEED standard, which stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, provides building owners and operators a concise framework for identifying and implementing practical and measurable green building design, construction, operations and maintenance solutions. The standards were designed by the U.S. Green Building Council.

Mara Village 8, which opened in the fall of 2009, was designed and built to use fewer resources than comparable buildings of its size and function.

The project achieved all 37 credits attempted, including those in the areas of sustainable sites, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, and innovation in design.

LEED is an internationally recognized green building certification system, providing third-party verification that a building or community was designed and built using strategies aimed at improving performance across all the metrics that matter most: energy savings, water efficiency, carbon dioxide emissions reduction, improved indoor environmental quality, and stewardship of resources and sensitivity to their impacts. MB



"ACROSS THE CAMPUS, DEPARTMENTS HAVE INCORPORATED SUSTAINABILITY MINDFULNESS INTO THEIR EVERYDAY PRACTICE AND LONG-TERM PLANNING."



Crews lay the groundwork for a geothermal heating and cooling system for the future Exercise and Sport Science Building on North Street.



“The Wow Factor”

New Science Center Will Propel University Forward

The modernized facility will also be another step in the university’s pursuit of energy sustainability

When President Antonucci describes what the new Science Center promises to bring to the Fitchburg State campus, he uses a simple phrase: “The wow factor.”

The campus community is already getting acclimated to the sight of construction equipment on the main quadrangle, where a large fence has been erected around Parkinson Gymnasium. The former gym is being demolished to make room for a 55,000-square-foot addition to the Condike Science Building. Condike, built in 1963, has served the campus well. But it has become out of date, and will get a thorough renovation once the addition is completed.

Architectural renderings of the new building are dazzling. Bright, sunlit atriums will look out over the main quadrangle. The structure itself will become a physical bookend of the main campus, helping to define the boundaries of the university’s core academic space.

The modernized facility will also be another step in the university’s pursuit of energy sustainability, designed and built to the maximum possible standards.

Following the construction of this major addition, another year will be spent bringing the existing science building up to the latest standards. When all the upgrades are complete, Fitch-

burg State University will offer its students and faculty a peerless facility, meeting modern needs while positioning various disciplines to probe tomorrow’s mysteries.

“Our students and faculty will be the beneficiaries of this building,” President Antonucci said at the groundbreaking ceremony in October. “This state-of-the-art structure will provide our students and faculty with classrooms, laboratories, offices and support spaces that are second to none.”

The science faculty who have worked to make the most of the existing Condike amenities are thrilled at what the future holds.

“It will make it easier to teach, and that always opens up opportunity,” said Margaret T. Hoey, chair of the Biology and Chemistry department. Hoey and other faculty members had a great deal of input into the design of the new building, which has been in the discussion stage for nearly a decade.

And now it is becoming a reality.

“It will be new space, and better space,” said Meledath Govindan, a member of the chemistry faculty.

Faculty members describe new laboratory space that will be better oriented to modern teaching and learning techniques.

“When you can do work in groups, that’s a much better teaching environment,” said Christopher Picone, a member of the biology faculty. “It’s a much better design.”

Collections that are hidden from view in closets will be able to be shared with students in the new building, noted Dorothy Boisvert, a member of the biology faculty.

There will also be space for group presentations and exhibitions of student work, which is lacking now.

“We can really show off the science better,” Hoey said.

Within the addition there will be shared science components that encourage collaboration among the disciplines explored within its walls. There will also be laboratory, student and faculty research space, and lecture hall space dedicated to biology, chemistry, physics and geo-physical sciences. Hydrology, oceanography, vivarium and greenhouse space will be among the offerings in this modern facility.

Thomas A. Schoenfeld, biology professor, said he looks forward to sufficient laboratory space to allow independent study and other work beyond defined coursework.

Christopher Cratsley, biology professor, said cell culture techniques will be much improved in the new building.

“Now there will be a whole cell culture room off one of the main labs,” he said, noting there are no facilities currently available.

Bruce Duncan, who chairs the Geo/Physical Sciences department, said he is looking forward to the renovation of the

existing Condike, which will include new laboratory and teaching space for other scientific study.

“We expect this building to last 40 years,” Duncan said. “That means we’re going to have faculty walking through here who haven’t been born yet.”

Duncan said the modern facility will help the university recruit talented faculty members and students.

“I think it will be a serious magnet,” he said.

One of the many compelling features planned in the renovated Condike are “studio physics” facilities, which combine lecture and laboratory space into one area. Duncan said those amenities will make the space even more cutting edge.

Designers have also kept in mind other disciplines on campus that will need to avail themselves of the building’s offerings. Exercise and Sport Science, for example, is a growing program that will inhabit some of the renovated Condike space.

In fact, with every student on campus required to take a lab science in order to graduate, all undergraduates will be studying and learning in the new Science Center.

“It will impact everyone on campus,” Govindan said. MB

Turning 100



Among the many highlights observed this fall at Fitchburg State University – including a new name and the Science Center groundbreaking – one of the most memorable was the 10th anniversary of the Center for Italian Culture (CIC).

The CIC was founded through the generosity of **Amelia V. Gallucci-Cirio**, a tireless and committed benefactor to her alma mater. Her lifelong love of learning was fostered at Fitchburg State (then known as the State Teachers College at Fitchburg), where she graduated in 1938.

“Recognizing the impact her education had, she gave back generously, so today’s Fitchburg State students might also have similar opportunities,” President Antonucci said, reflecting on Gallucci-Cirio’s incomparable imprint on the campus. “The CIC was her dream, and now is her legacy.”

Gallucci-Cirio died on June 4, 2010, at her home in Arizona.

The robust history of the CIC was celebrated this fall with a cross-disciplinary series of observances that brought the community to the campus, providing opportunities for scholarship and enrichment. The celebration was a way to honor the legacy of Amelia Gallucci-Cirio, and her steadfast belief in the importance of the value of education and the vitality of preserving cultural heritage.

A series of programs in recognition of the 400th anniversary of the earth-shaking studies of Galileo was a hallmark of the CIC’s observances. “Remembering Galileo” featured Fitchburg State faculty and students in scenes from Bertolt Brecht’s “The Life of Galileo,” followed by discussions on the great thinker’s work. Later in October, Galileo’s Daughter author Dava Sobel came to campus for a spirited and thoughtful conversation with students and community members. Sobel’s prize-winning book was based on correspondence between Galileo and his



Anna Mazzaferro and President Antonucci welcomed the crowd to the 10th anniversary celebration.

daughter, which included chronicles of his battles with the church. The campus also hosted a screening of a film based on Sobel’s book as part of the observances.

On Oct. 16, the campus hosted a formal celebration of the CIC with “Ieri, Oggi, Domani” (translated as “Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow”) where guests enjoyed fine Italian cuisine and observed exhibitions of student and faculty work made possible by the CIC’s support.

From its origins as an academic institute to nurture the love and understanding of the Italian cul-

ture and experience in the new world, the center has impacted thousands of lives in North Worcester County by offering classes in Italian language and history for students of all ages, funding for arts and cultural activities, and scholarship support for Fitchburg State students to study Italian here and abroad.

Because of the CIC’s support, nearly 5,000 elementary and high school students from the area have studied Italian language, history and culture. Italian language programs originally begun with CIC support at area schools now thrive independently with vibrant curriculums.

More than 80 hours of oral histories from first-generation Italians were collected through the center’s Sogni d’Oro project, along with hundreds of photos of local Italian-American families, an invaluable documentary of the experience of the culture in the growing Italian populations of Fitchburg and Leominster.

Hundreds of Fitchburg State students have been given the opportunity to study abroad thanks to CIC scholarships,

In memory of AMELIA VIOLA GALLUCCI-CIRIO



Amelia Viola Gallucci-Cirio, a native of Fitchburg, Mass., and a tireless and generous benefactor to her alma mater, Fitchburg State College, died June 4, 2010, at her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio was born in Fitchburg, Mass. on May 12, 1915, the daughter of Thomas and Anna Scarano Gallucci. Amelia graduated from Fitchburg State College in 1938. After

graduation, she started teaching in a one room schoolhouse in Connecticut. Then, in 1947, she earned a master’s degree from Boston University. In 1952 she married an Italian businessman, the late Henry A. Cirio. They honeymooned and lived near Rome for two years. After returning to the United States, the couple moved to Phoenix where she began a successful career in real estate.

Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio and her husband shared a love for Italian culture and traveled to Europe many times during their marriage. Throughout her life, she pursued her deep interest in the study of Western Civilization by focusing on the art and culture of Italy. In 1995 she established the Henry A. Cirio Fund at Teikyo Post University in Waterbury, Connecticut. The fund assists children and teenagers enrolled in the Alba Program. The Alba program offers students Italian cultural courses and language classes. Because of her philanthropic contributions, Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio has been given a lifetime membership in the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies in London.

Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio was also the single greatest benefactor to Fitchburg State University. In 2000, she founded the Center for Italian Culture at Fitchburg State, which aims to encourage the understanding and appreciation of all aspects of the culture, including ancient and contemporary studies and the Italian experience in America. The center hosts a cultural series and Italian language courses, and provides academic programs, scholarships and a summer study program in Italy.

The CIC celebrated the success of its first decade in October. Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio also founded the Gallucci-Cirio Endowment at Fitchburg State with a \$1 million gift in 2002, which at the time was the largest-ever donation to the institution. The endowment supports activities and projects that promote Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio’s long-held interest in the study of Italian language, culture, and Western Civilization. With that gift, the campus library was named in her honor. In 2007, Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio exceeded her previous generosity with a record \$1.5 million bequest to establish a chair in Italian Studies and Western Civilization.

Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio was known as a generous giving person but she was also known for her love of cooking. She mastered many Italian favorites from her kitchen. In addition to the many kindnesses she bestowed on her three sisters, brother and numerous nieces and nephews, she was a nationally known benefactor and a true renaissance woman. Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio traveled to the east coast several times a year to visit family and friends at Fitchburg State. When in Phoenix she enjoyed going to several local Italian restaurants and loved listening to the Saturday afternoon opera radio broadcast from the Met.

Amelia Viola Gallucci-Cirio’s life was full. She filled it with love for family and friends while exhibiting a philanthropic spirit with grace and dignity. Her generosity to those who bring Italian culture into the community is a gift to us all. Amelia Viola Gallucci-Cirio was the definition of “role model” for the 21st century. Survivors include her sisters Christine Gallucci of Phoenix and Anne Sweeney of Woodbury, Connecticut, a brother Donald of Phoenix and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by husband Aldo Cirio, brothers Joseph L. Gallucci and Thomas Gallucci and a sister Concetta Piazza.

Interment was in St. James Cemetery, Naugatuck, Conn.

Those who wish to continue Mrs. Gallucci-Cirio’s support of Italian culture may make memorial donations to the Center for Italian Culture Endowment at Fitchburg State University, c/o the Fitchburg State University Foundation, Inc., 160 Pearl St., Fitchburg, MA 01420.

experiencing the wonders of Rome, Florence, Venice and Verona. Through these encounters, students have enhanced their linguistic skills and achieved a fuller understanding of how Italian culture has shaped the intellectual and artistic development of the western world.

Italian language classes and discussion groups offered through CIC support, plus the collection of books, periodicals, CDs, videos and other material, provides an invaluable resource in the Amelia Gallucci-Cirio Library on campus.

Authors, performers and films from Italy have also been part of the tapestry of offerings made possible to the community through the CIC. Students can access such a breadth of course offerings due to the center’s assets and offering of a minor in Italian language.

The enrichment and academic opportunity created by the Center for Italian Culture at Fitchburg State University in its first 10 years has been extraordinary. From this strong foundation, countless possibilities await. 🌿

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Alumni Make a Difference

Celtic Pride

PETER J. BOCCADORO '06



Peter J. Boccadoro, '06, may not have landed his dream job of shooting video for the Red Sox, but working as digital media coordinator for the Boston Celtics is the next best thing.

"I've always been interested in sports," said Boccadoro, who lives in Allston.

"In college, I wanted to get into shooting

and editing video for the Red Sox, but I got into the next best thing, which turned out to be an even better experience."

During his days as a Communications Media major at Fitchburg State, Boccadoro was able to dabble in everything from shooting and editing video to special effects and audio while completing his required internship. That experience in 2004 entailed logging highlights from videos taken during the Celtics season for Comcast Sports Network.

"I would get in super early and stay late," he said. "Instead of logging tapes all day, I would get in early and have it done before my supervisor got in so I would have time to do other stuff. I would say, 'What else do you have now?' They saw that right away and appreciated that and my boss recommended me for a job not only because of my work ethic, but because I had learned all aspects of video."

In 2007, Boccadoro went to work for the Celtics. The team won a championship that year.

"They just got Ray Allen right before I started and a week after traded for Kevin Garnett," he said. "They won a championship my first year with the team and I got a championship ring. It was the first season I did for them and they won recognition from the NBA for best practices."

Working for the Celtics also proved to be the perfect stepping stone for a position Boccadoro just accepted as director of game presentation at the new basketball arena constructed at the University of Oregon.

"The toughest decision I ever made in my life was to walk away from the Celtics," he said. "I would walk in every morning to a sports museum of greatest moments in sports history. I told them I was very thankful for the opportunity to work for the Celtics. If I hadn't had that opportunity, I wouldn't have gotten this one. I feel the same about Fitchburg State. If I hadn't gone here, I may not have gotten the same opportunities to head down the path I'm on now."

—PAULA J. OWEN

Healing Heroes

JEFFREY MCCARTHY '98



On a daily basis, **Dr. Jeffrey McCarthy, '98**, serves on the front line of treating wounded veterans at the Springfield VA Outpatient Clinic, part of what he describes as a comprehensive team effort spanning many medical disciplines.

"There are all kinds of reasons why they come to see us," McCarthy said. "The VA

has changed greatly over the past few years and it is a good medical system, probably the best in the world."

Coming through the doors of the center are a host of combat veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan, older Vietnam veterans who have heard of the revamped services, even active-duty servicemen who fill McCarthy's day with physical, as well as emotional injuries to diagnose, refer and treat. The patients range in age from 18 to 95.

From treating traumatic brain injuries caused by mortar attacks and explosions to the emotional and physiological changes caused by those injuries, to family counseling and helping older veterans with the onset of Alzheimer's, McCarthy is appreciative of the diversity of the population with whom he works.

At Fitchburg State, McCarthy received his undergraduate degree in elementary education and minored in psychology, and eventually earned a doctorate in psychology with a specialty in neuropsychology.

Part of a poly-trauma team, he works with psychiatrists and neurologists to develop a course of treatment for each patient.

"We have a better understanding now, as a discipline, of post-combat adjustment treatments. It is much more evidence based, research has been done, and the neuro-psych field has a much better understanding of brain function," he said.

McCarthy is also seeing a greater number of veterans from the Vietnam War, those with emotional issues that have been triggered by the coverage of the Iraq/Afghanistan fronts, retirees having trouble dealing with the change, and those affected by the current economic crisis.

"The population of veterans is far more diverse," he said.

"All backgrounds: men, women and children of families of veterans, there are a lot of them. But I love it. I see this as my career path to the end."

—LYNNE KLAFT

Creating Opportunities

TUAN D. NGUYEN '92



Tuan D. Nguyen, '92, couldn't find an organization that helped Asian-Americans to volunteer his services to as a college student, so he vowed that after he graduated he would start one.

And he has—the Asian-American National Committee, Inc. (AANC)—a non-profit, non-partisan educational,

business and legal services, political and privacy/civil rights organization that represents the interests of Asian-Americans and others.

"We are an inclusive organization, we help and welcome all people, no matter who they are," Nguyen said.

Based in Dorchester, Mass., the AANC has branch offices in California and Virginia; another in Texas is on the agenda.

"There's a saying in this country, 'The squeaky wheel gets the grease.' In most Asian cultures we don't like a 'squeaky wheel.' But it is right for this country.

"Fitchburg State College gave me a solid foundation in public service, where I learned various important professional tools that have made me what I am today. After research and a lot of soul searching, I decided that this was the way to go," Nguyen said.

Born in Vietnam, Nguyen escaped to this country on a boat with his older sister and younger brother. He says life as a teenager in the U.S. was a struggle; not an easy road, but one with many fulfillments.

He went from Fitchburg State to a master's degree in Emotional Intelligence and Business Management at Boston University. He now serves as a board member for Harbor Health Services, Inc. and a member of the Advisory Committee for the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc.

The majority of the volunteers for AANC are college students like he was almost 20 years ago. Many of them are second generation Asian-Americans, a fact that gives him hope.

Nguyen is also very passionate about politics, following political races across the country, as well as in Massachusetts.

"I feel we need to promote Asian-Americans in the political arena, but I do not blindly support a candidate, unless they reflect Asian-American values and principles through their actions," he said.

—LYNNE KLAFT

Pursuing Peace

BETSY GUERCIO SAWYER '97



Betsy Guercio Sawyer, '97, credits two mentors from Fitchburg State for leading her on the path in which she recently won the Children's Courage of Conscience Award from the Peace Abbey in Sherborn for her work on the Big Book Pages for Peace project.

Other recipients of the prestigious award

include Mother Teresa of Calcutta, civil rights activist Rosa Parks, former heavyweight champion and humanitarian Muhammad Ali, and the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet.

Sawyer, a teacher at the Groton-Dunstable school, is close to realizing years of work come to fruition. Next year, the Big Book— a massive volume measuring 12 feet tall by 10 feet wide, weighing more than a ton and containing more than 500 double-sided pages — will be printed.

Each of its pages contains messages of peace from around the world that will be shared with children worldwide.

Sawyer started the project with students in the Groton-Dunstable Bookmakers and Dreamers Club when she was a middle school teacher at the Groton-Dunstable school.

"At Fitchburg State I was very influenced by two professors," Sawyer said. "Dr. Charles Hetzel was in the education department, a Quaker and peace activist. He planted seeds of activism in my mind back then. At the same time, I bumped into Dr. Bill Barker. He was a huge influence on my life."

Barker inspired an interest in English literature and encouraged Sawyer to get her master's in English literature at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

"I've been close friends with them since," she said. "They have just been wonderful mentors for me."

Sawyer said she always knew she would work with children, but didn't know in what capacity.

"Everything I got out of Fitchburg State with English literature and getting kids to read and write and my interest in peace activism, all culminated in this project, which has become an amazing worldwide effort," she said. "It has just been an amazing project. It's changed my life and changed the lives of hundreds of kids. I think Fitchburg State shaped me and helped me to realize what I was really interested in and I was able to put that to work through the Big Book project."

—PAULA J. OWEN

Leadership Giving Societies

Thompson Hall Society \$10,000 & Higher Lifetime Giving

The Thompson Hall Society is the only lifetime society of the Fitchburg State University Foundation Inc. All other societies and categories are based on annual giving during Fiscal Year 2010: July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010.

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- Mass Cultural Council
- Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities
- Monique Knowlton Collection
- Montuori Oil Company
- New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc.
- Newman Center
- Newman Center Endowment Fund
- NYPRO, Inc.
- Primavera Systems, Inc.
- Random House Children's Books
- Richard & Linda Brooks Foundation
- Rollstone Bank & Trust
- Sentinel & Enterprise
- Slattery's Restaurant & Bar
- Sterilite Corporation
- Technographics, Inc.
- The George R. Wallace Foundation

- The Knapp Foundation, Inc.
- The Scott & Susan Bentley Fund
- Tonkin Realty Limited Partnership
- Unitil
- Verizon
- Visiting Nursing Association Trust
- W. E. Aubuchon Company
- Wayne J. Griffin Electric, Inc.
- WEIM Radio
- Worcester Publishing, Ltd.
- Workers' Credit Union
- Rose Anne Addorisio '63
- Cherie (Craven) Ansin '96
- Kenneth S. Ansin
- Ronald M. Ansin
- Louise S. Appell
- Thomas* & Arlene (Bonitz) Bentley '52*
- Barry J. Bentley
- Gregory S. Bentley
- Keith A. Bentley
- Raymond B. Bentley
- Louise Botica
- Peter & Leslie Bovenzi
- Harry '59* & Norma (Hadd) Buttefield '42*
- Joseph & Linda (Barnicle) Byrne '68
- John R. & Brigita (Stegers) Clementi
- Anna M. Clementi Colangelo
- Ronald P. Colbert '76
- William & Roberta (Fitzmaurice) Connors, '63
- A. Wallace '43* & Mary S. Cunningham
- Leah M. Dearden '28*
- David '67 & Carol Dik
- Dennis & Cheryl Donahue
- Paul J. Donahue
- E. Thomas '70 & Joanne (Liatsis) Donnelly '80
- Louise I. Doyle*
- David P. Driscoll '55
- John & Joan (Brissette) Flynn '65
- Katherine E. Flynn '57
- Scott W. and Sarah (Pieksen) Foster
- Robert '82 & Deborah (Matson) Gallagher '83
- Amelia V. Gallucci-Cirio '38*
- Andre A. Gelinis, Sr.
- Charles A. Gelinis, Sr.
- Louis P. Gelinis
- Paul F. Gelinis, Sr.
- John '42 & Rebecca Gemma
- Leo V. Gittzus '40
- Alice (Gill) Goss '38*
- John & Corrie Grado

TYPE OF GIFT	AMOUNT
Unrestricted	\$ 239,209
Restricted	\$ 691,526
Federal and State Grant Funding	\$ 1,508,632
Total Fundraising	\$ 2,439,367

- Eugene '81 & Peggy Gray
- William '42* & Catherine Groves*
- Walter F. Harrod '40*
- Elizabeth M. Haskins*
- John F. Hess
- Wallace E. Holznagel '94*
- Leonard & Trudy (Mulcahy) Howard '44
- Jeanne M. Joyal '53
- Richard '72 & Janet (Hunt) Lavoie '72
- Donald & Joan (Stevens) Lightfoot
- Gregg P. Lisciotti
- John '69 & Mary Malloy
- Gerard & Nadine Martel
- Aldo & Anna (Guglielmi) Mazzaferro '77
- Leo '51 & Patricia (Lilly) McManus '51
- Anthony Mercadante
- Nicholas & Frances (Posco) Mercadante '53
- Charles '62 & Sharon (Gates) O'Connor '65
- Marjorie (Killelea) O'Neil '43
- C. Deborah Phillips & David Nickless
- Kenneth Posco
- Alden H. J. Sector '52
- Robert A. Seguin '71
- Ruth B. Shepherd*
- Virginia (Madden) Shepard '58
- Albert & Elizabeth Stone
- Elizabeth K. Sullivan
- Sheila R. Sykes
- Dorothy (Holmes) Toporek '27*
- Paul E. Troxell '82
- Shirley A. Wagner

- Barbara A. (O'Connor) Wilson '80
- Samual & Nancy (Cole) Yee
- Elliott & Michele Zide
- Anna (Hyland) Zimmerman '38*
- Mary Ann Zimmerman
- President's Circle**
\$5,000 & Above in Fiscal Year 2010
- A Hand Up Charitable Foundation
- Community Foundation of North Central Massachusetts
- Douglas & Isabelle Crocker Foundation
- Foster-Healey Real Estate
- I-C Federal Credit Union
- Mary F. & Mary Francis Burnham Trust
- Mass Cultural Council
- Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities
- Montuori Oil Company
- New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc.
- NYPRO, Inc.
- Rollstone Bank & Trust
- The George R. Wallace Foundation
- Unitil
- W. E. Aubuchon Company
- Workers' Credit Union
- World Energy Solutions, Inc.
- Anna M. Clementi Colangelo
- John '69 & Mary Malloy
- Anna (Guglielmi) '77 & Aldo Mazzaferro

- C. Deborah Phillips & David Nickless
- Virginia (Madden) '58 & Robert Shepard
- Barbara (O'Connor) '80 & Edward Wilson

1894 Society \$1,000 - \$4,999 in Fiscal Year 2010

- Carruth Capital, LLC
- Central Mass Oral Surgery P.C.
- Chartwells Food Service
- Chris & Jean Egan Foundation
- Class of 2008
- Clementi Family Charitable Trust
- DeCarolins Insurance Agency, Inc.
- Dunkin Donuts
- E.A. Spry & Company, Inc.
- Enterasys
- Enterprise Bank
- Enterprise Bank & Trust - Lowell
- Ercolini & Company LLP
- Fidelity Bank
- Follett Higher Education Group
- HealthAlliance, Inc.
- J.M. Coull, Inc.
- National Housing Endowment
- Simonds International Corporation
- Slattery's Restaurant & Bar
- Stone Farm LLC

- Robert Babineau
- Helen (Kelley) '56 & Richard Brockelman
- Ronald Colbert '76
- Martin & Kathleen Connors
- Joseph & Margaret DiGeronomo
- Paul Donahue
- Andrea Dullea
- Barbara '47 & George Fiske
- Joan (Brissette) '65 & John Flynn
- Katherine Flynn '57
- Robert Foley
- Scott & Sarah Foster
- George Gabriel '60
- Janis '76 & Charles Gelinis
- Patsyann (Maitland) '60 & Charles Gentsch
- Leo Gittzus '40
- Paula Hindle '74
- Margarite Landry
- Richard '72 & Janet Lavoie '72
- Gregg P. Lisciotti
- Paul Maguire '81
- Randy Meech '97
- Nicholas & Frances Mercadante '53
- Carol (Cavaioli) '73 & Armand Millette
- Michael & Janet Montuori '75
- Sheila Sykes
- Anne C. (Lioce) Tardanico '77
- Gregory Tardanico '80 & Jamie McBride-Tardanico
- Peter Thonis

- Shirley Wagner
- Roseann (Grady) '84 & Vic Zelny '85
- Michele & Elliott Zide
- Mary Ann Zimmerman

Maude A. Goodfellow Society \$500 - \$999 in Fiscal Year 2010

- Bamforth Realty, Inc.
- Facility Management Corporation
- Fallon Community Health Plan
- Fellman Law Group, P.C.
- Fitchburg Access Television
- Habitat for Humanity/North Central Mass.
- MassTEC
- Montuori Tire, Inc.
- NPS, LLC
- Quality Framing Contractor, Inc.
- Royal Steam Heat Company
- Rubin and Rudman, LLP
- Sand Dollar Development Corporation
- Student Government Association
- United Way of North Central MA, Inc.
- VSA Arts of Massachusetts PCTW

- Rose Anne Addorisio '63
- Linda (Wickman) '68 & Robert Baker
- Matthew Bovenzi
- John '71 & Lynn Callinan
- David Celuzza '71 & Donna Hand-Celuzza '76
- John Chetro-Szivos & Annette Szivos '77
- Marguerite & James Conlin
- Philip '63 & Sandra Connors '63
- Helen Croll
- David '67 & Carol Dik
- Ethel (Mandrus) Donahue '41
- Gloria Francesconi '53
- John & Norma Godek
- Roberta (Lunderville) '87 & William Hayden

- Irene (Sullivan) Hopkins '59
- Donald '72 & Karen Irving '90
- Thomas '70 & Debra Kane '77
- Margot Kempers
- John '67 & Nancy Lee '67
- James Lynch '80
- Edward & Melissa Manzi
- Nadine & Gerard Martel
- Martin '66 & Margaret O'Brien
- Elizabeth (Cronin) O'Connor '76
- Michael Sheehy
- Sheila '73 & William Steele
- Susan Tardanico
- Paul Troxell '82
- Edward Vitone
- Carol Vittorioso & Sean Gallagher
- Allan Williams '51
- Tina (Blanchette) Wilson '97

Sundial Society \$250 - \$499 in Fiscal Year 2010

- Anderson Bagley and Mayo Insurance Agency, Inc.
- Atlantic Retail Properties
- Avidia Bank
- Chapdelaine Pontiac Buick GMC
- Fallon Clinic, Inc.
- Fidelity Investments
- Fitchburg Municipal Employee Federal Credit Union
- Fitchburg State College Financial Services
- GFA Federal Credit Union
- Kennedy Donovan Center
- Leominster Credit Union
- Liberty Mutual
- McDonald's, The Napoli Group, LLC
- MedStar Ambulance
- Mercadante & Mercadante P.C., CPAs
- Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School
- Partners Pub
- Professional Fire Fighters Local 1839 IAFF
- Ramsey Rehab
- Vittorioso & Taylor, Attorneys at Law

- Robert & Patricia Alario
- Robert '67, '70 & Jeanne Antonucci '73, '78
- James Ball '62 & Joan McClure
- Martha (Koval) '78 & Denis Bedard '87
- Bernard '52 & Mary Lou Belles
- John Benoit '59
- Roger Berthiaume '59
- Todd Black
- Sheila & James Blanchette
- Stanley Bucholc
- Allen Bush '88
- Mildred (Murnane) '52 & Robert Cabana
- Jennifer Camp
- Betty (Robinson) '59 & Roger Carbone
- Robert '95 & Linda Carlin
- Peter Chester '65
- Jo Clark '69
- Laila (Strott) '53 & William Conlin
- Diane & Carlos Dimacale
- Michael Donnelly
- Susan Erickson
- Bruce '59 & Dorothy Faunce
- John Feeley '42 & Deborah Gazos
- Jacqueline (Irish) '66 & Herbert Fiedler
- Cheryl Flagg
- William '64 & Jane Flynn
- Donald '52 & Doris Gearan
- Caroline (Murphy) & Timothy Heffernan
- Mary (Gagnon) '40 & Charles Hills
- Jason Hull
- Robert Iadonisi
- John '63 & Sheila Jalutkewicz
- Dana '87 & Catherine Joly '87

- Jeanne Joyal '53
- William '58 & Judith (Boyden) Kavanaugh '58
- Carol (Cali) Kearns '59
- Bernard '86 & Linda LaFlam
- Elaine (Siok) '60 & Robert Landes
- Patricia Lasky '55
- Kevin Latina
- Mary Lynn '85 & Thomas Leary '86
- Ronald '81 & Katherine LeBlanc
- Nancy (DeCiantes) '67 & John Lee '67
- Claire (Andrews) '41 & Richard Lonsdale
- Mark Lucier
- William '65 & Ann Mahoney
- Pelino '62 & Jeannette Masciangioli
- Catherine (Casey) '74 & Robert Meers
- Anthony & Debbie Mercadante
- Max Modugno
- David Murphy '55
- Robert '59 & Sarah Nelson
- Marcia Palo '66
- Irene (Moskos) Passios '45
- Patricia (Mahan) '62 & Ben Pinder
- Robert '72 & Catherine Portrie '74
- Edna (Lavezzo) '57 & Nelson Rebello '54
- Nelson '54 & Edna Rebello '57
- Lorraine Regan
- Allen & Barbara Rome '75
- Susan '93 & Tony Rosa
- Jerrold '59 & Arlene Rosen '58
- Robert '71 & Judith Seguin '70
- Michael Shanley
- Lisa Shivo
- Robert Stowe '59
- Claire Sullivan '70
- Diane Sullivan
- Stephen & Elizabeth Swartz
- Elizabeth Szekely
- Constance Tenney
- Twanette Tharp
- Scott Thorne '86
- Elizabeth & James Walsh '75
- Mary Wenninger '87 & Stefan Knieling
- Nancy (Gentsch) '51 & Peter Whitcomb
- Carla Wirzburger '70
- Frank '60 & Elizabeth Worthley

Century Club \$100 - \$249 in Fiscal Year 2010

- 320 Donuts Corporation
- Aram's Cafe
- Auto Body & Tire Center, Inc.
- Bemis Associates, Inc.
- Boston Cedar and Millwork
- Clay Nissan
- Colonial Chevrolet West
- Colonial Hotel
- Red Wing Diner, Inc.
- E.A. Spry & Company, Inc.
- First Congregational Church of Rockport, Ma., Inc.

* Deceased

Leadership *giving societies*

Fitchburg Permanent Fire Fighters Association Local 3128
 GER Corporation
 Hydrofera
 Il Camino Restaurant
 Last Call Wine & Spirits
 Leominster Jewish Community Council
 Leopold Friedman & Ruth Friedman Foundation
 McNabb Pharmacy
 Mylec, Inc.
 Persuse Software, Inc.
 R & B Capital Corporation
 Rainbow Hydra-Blast, Inc.
 Replacement Window Specialties
 O'Reilly Plastering
 UnumProvident Corporation
 Verizon Foundation

 Diane Adams '83
 Anne (McFarlane) '66 & Donald Albino
 Amy Allen
 Susan '00 & Angelo Amico
 Mary (McMahon) '66 & Peter Amorosi
 Paul Andrews
 William Angelosanto
 Doreen (Joyal) '80 & John Arbo
 Cheryl Armstrong
 Lazaros Askitis
 Bettina Asselta '50
 Elizabeth (Brown) Audette '50
 Arthur '66 & Karen Augenstern
 Thomas & Joan Bagley
 George & Marianne Baho '68
 Richard '72 & Andrea Bailey
 John & Kathleen Balboni '70
 Marion Ball
 Paul '53 & Doris Ballantine
 Gilda Barclay Avelar '65
 Sara (Lambe) '87 & Michael Barnum
 Bruce Bartlett
 Joan Bartlett
 William Battis '93
 Claudia & Lawrence Battle
 George '56 & Alice Bauman '57
 Myrlene Bazile-Drewry '85 & John Drewry
 Anne Beauchemin '89
 Roberta (Fraser) Belk '62
 Deanne Bellefeuille-Besnia & David Besnia '75
 Suzanne (Boulay) '76 & David Bergstrom
 James '68 & Sharon Besarkarski
 Robert '69 & Sally Bettencourt
 Catherine Bevington
 Robert '54 & Claire Bloomfield '53
 Nicholas Botelho '07
 Barbara Bowers
 Eugene Braschler
 Gerald Breton '70
 William Bridgeman '85

Ann (McIlhatten) '78 & Kevin Brown
 Robert Brugman & Elizabeth Ayer '77
 Theresa Bryant
 Dimitri Bugnolo '91
 Joyce Bukaty
 Stephen Burm '00
 Linda Burman
 Dolores Burns '50
 Karen (Vail) Butler '73
 Susan Cadigan
 Eileen Cahill '78
 Joan (Sculley) '53 & Richard Cahlstadt
 Clarence '52 & D. Rose Calder
 John Caligaris
 Robert Callary
 Dolores Camara-Barrett '62 & Paul Barrett
 Barbara & George Cammuso
 Charles '59 & Barbara Campbell '59
 Joanne Campbell
 Sandra Caporale
 Gail Carberry
 Nancy Carchedi '87
 Karen (Aldred) '81 & Michael Card
 George '91 & Lisa Carino
 Leana Carlberg
 Debara (Hallsworth) '69 & Edwin Carlson
 Norma (Tagliaferri) Caron '54
 Tim '65 & Veronica Carroll '67
 Rosemary (O'Connor) '63 & Robert Carter '63
 Jonathan Caswell '89
 Nancy (Hargraves) '62 & Richard Catalini
 Patrice (LaRiviere) '82 & David Chadbourne
 Laurence '62 & Barbara Chapulis
 Ann Chenery '55
 Kathleen (McLaughlin) '67 & Michael Chiavaras
 Joseph Chimenti
 Rajeev Chinta '03
 Albert Chouinard '76
 Judith (Connors) Christie '58
 Joseph Ciciotte '60
 Meredith Cipriani '04
 Robert Clay '76
 Noreen Cleary '81 & Mark Rucks
 Kevin Coakley '81 & Amy Wolf
 Thomas '52 & Mary Jane Coburn
 Jeannette Colleton
 Thomas '59 & Maxine Collins '59*
 Eric '90 & Claudia Commodore '92
 Donna Conlin
 Robert Conole '79
 Beverly (Wiltshire) & Thomas Convery '50
 Normand & Linda Corbin '76
 Charles '73 & Rosemary Corley '73
 Constance Cormier
 Constance Cote

Jennifer Cote
 Maureen (O'Neil) '77 & Brian Cote '74
 Frances & Roland Cotton '73
 Elizabeth (Annis) '94 & John Coughlin
 Fran Creamer
 David '84 & Patricia Cree
 Mary Cringan '77
 Lucilla Crocker
 Margaret Crosby '88
 Clarence Crosler Jr
 Richard '60 & Sheila Cross '60
 Richard & Jean Crouch '70
 Mary (Murphy) '59 & David Crowley '57
 Jason Cullinane '93
 John '61 & Kathleen Curley
 Margaret Curley '67
 Cathleen (Sheehan) '94 & Wayne Daggett
 Alfred Damato
 John '76 & Elaine D'Angelillo '79
 Ned Daniels '65
 Vincent De Novellis
 Judith '75 & David DeCarolis
 Andrew Decina
 Christine Dee
 Melissa (Salwa) '84 & Edward Demerest
 Mary (Angelini) '62 & Harold Dennen
 James Dennison '88 & Heather Smith '96
 Joanne DeProfio
 Joseph '83 & Debra D'Earmo
 Laurie & Robert DeRosa
 Eryka (Szatek) '79 & Stephen Dewar '78
 Joseph '65 & Karen Dignam
 Judith (Perla) '69 & James Dijk
 Gerard '79 & Joan Dio '77
 Vincent '49 & Ann DiSessa
 Gail Doiron
 Hilary Doncaster '82
 Michael Donnelly
 Patrick '85 & Denise Donnelly '85
 William '58 & Dorothy Donovan
 Deanna Doucette
 Francis Dower '87
 Richard Downs '62
 Francis Doyle '75
 Donald '69 & Donna Drew '70
 James & Dorothy Driscoll
 James Driscoll '78
 Susan Duff
 Katherine Duguay
 Mary '91 & Russell Durling '74
 Maryellen Dyer '92
 John '71 & Kathleen Egan
 Evelina (Lourenco) '60 & Richard Emery
 Joyce Erickson '68
 William '62 & Joy Erickson
 Irene (Niemic) '64 & Carl Ersing
 Philip '61 & Patricia Fallon '78
 Barbara Faria
 Priscilla (Bigold) '71 & Robert Fawcett

Mark Fearer '99
 James '43 & Shirley Feeley
 Paul Fenton
 Osvaldo & Ida Ferzoco
 Katherine Fielder
 Dolores Finch
 Nancy (Nevala) '74 & J. Joseph Finizio
 James '48 & Barbara Fiorello
 Settimio Firmani
 Clarence '83 & Dianne Fitzmaurice
 Marcia Fluet
 Anne (McKeeman) Foresman '53
 Muriel (Monteiro) '64 & Allan Fortes
 Christine Forti '85
 Barbara '72 & D. J. Fortin
 James '58 & Venita Fotopolos
 Clifford Fournier '60
 Mary (D'Amato) Fraelick '74
 Gerald '70 & Elaine Francis '72
 Joseph Frantiska '91
 Thomas & Mary Ann Fraticelli
 Marilyn (O'Donnell) '66 & Donald Fratturelli
 Richard '68 & Joan Freedman '71
 George '66 & Kathleen French '68
 Kathleen (Kaned) '68 & George French '66
 Virginia Gaffey '55
 Beverly (Kelley) '62 & Anthony Gagliardi
 Ronald '72 & Norma Gagne
 Andrew Gala
 Louise Gallagher '71
 Robert '53 & Mary Gallant
 Helen Garvey
 Marilyn Garvey
 Richard Garvey
 Stephen Garvey
 Barbara (Healey) '60 & Thomas Geagan
 Linda (Blackmer) '73 & Stan George
 Susan Giardini '75
 Mary (Klemetti) '72 & Charles Gillies
 Maureen (Quinn) '55 & Robert Gilmartin
 Cheryl (L'Ecuyer) '69 & Eugene Giroux
 Charles Gitto, Jr.
 Nancy Gitto Panagiotes
 Jeffrey Glover
 Janet (Hunt) '76 & Michael Golan
 John Goodsell
 Judith (Percy) Gordon '64
 Bonnie (Taylor) '65 & Walter Gosk
 Jean (Cleaves) Gould '78
 Cory Gracie
 Jean (Rabaioli) Grady '74
 Thomas Gralinski '72 & Virginia Gillenwaters '73
 Philip Gray '71 & Terry Gray
 Constance Grayson
 Barbara Greene
 Susan Griffith '82
 Thomas & Tina Grove
 Thomas Haemer '70

Judith Haggerty '80
 Arthur '73 & Elaine Hall '88
 Mary Ann Hanley
 Joseph Hannon '59
 Ellen (Truitt) '79 & Robert Hargraves '60
 Pauline (Pappas) '63 & Armen Harootian '63
 Alden '91 & Susan Harris
 Robert '83 & Susan Hasson
 Robert Healy '68
 Mildred Hehir '51
 James '81 & Kathleen Henry
 Maureen (Murphy) '81 & William Herrion
 Janet (Vernon) '61 & Charles Heslam
 Constance (Shaw) '54 & John Hickey
 Pamela & Larry Hill
 Robert '91 & Tina Hill '92
 Charles '68 & Susan Hitchcock
 Christine & Richard Hoeske
 Margaret Holland
 Lewis Holmes
 Mark Holmes '73
 Ronald '63 & Gwynne Holohan
 Michael '60 & Judith Horgan '72
 R.M. Hostetler
 Naomi (Wetherbee) '63 & Richard Howarth
 Deborah (Cronin) '74 & David Hoyle
 Parra (Lydon) '92 & Jeffrey Hubbard
 William '76 & Charlotte Hubbard
 Ami (Kozak) '91 & Kevin Hughes
 Phyllis (Wetherbee) '58 & Ken Hultstrom '61
 Doreen (Encarnacas) '70 & Edwin Hutchinson
 Elaine (Quinn) '77 & John Iannarone
 Carrie (Jackson) '81 & Justin Ingrassia
 Robert '55 & Christina Iosue '58
 Alvah '64 & Connie Jakola
 Patricia (Barbatesi) James '67
 Carol Jankowski
 Glenn Jarvi
 Alice Jezak '53
 Shirley (Rice) '50 & Thomas Jimmerson
 Carl '51 & Nancy Johnson
 Deborah Johnson
 Jean (Mulcahy) '71 & Edward Johnson
 Jon '73 & Jean Jones '71
 Diana Kamila
 Francis Kane '61
 Ron '85 & Karen Kearns '87
 Elizabeth (Murphy) '83 & John Keddy
 Joan (Lyell) '49 & William Keech
 John Kelley
 John '78 & Clare Kendzierski
 Marion (Mosa) '60 & Paul Kerrigan
 Michael Kibler
 Stephen '73 & Elizabeth Kinney
 John '51 & H. Kiosses
 Linda (Grenier) '63 & Charles Kirousis '67
 Pamela (Lizotte) Kirousis '73

Robin (Toft) Klar '79
 Sandra (Williamson) '88 & David Krall
 Stephen '75 & Susan Krupski
 John Kusek '71 & Jody Kusek
 Michael Kushmerek '08
 Anne (Ethier) '68 & David LaLiberty
 Sarah Lambert
 Thomas '65 & Christine Lamey
 Cynthia (Giannino) '07 & Mark Landanno
 Ricky '83 & Tina Laperriere
 Lawrence '69 & Jane Lapierre
 Laura (Charland) '88 & Michael Lawrence
 Richard Leahy
 Robert Leary '81
 John LeBlanc '75
 Sandra '64 & Timothy LeBlanc '63

Frank '60 & Kathleen Lucente
 Rene Lucier
 Lena Luongo '75
 Bryan Lynch '92
 Gary MacDonald
 Mary (Caisse) '70 & William Macdonald '70
 Bruce '81 & Karen MacInnis
 Robert '71 & Ann Macone '72
 Thomas Magliocco
 Jeffrey '62 & Joyce Maher
 Richard Maki '62
 Theresa (Favreau) '71 & Timothy Maki
 Nancy (Badstibner) Maldari '67
 Everett '80 & Mary Mangsen
 William Manser '75
 Kevin '82 & Kate Mara

Robert McCarthy
 Christina & Tom McCormack
 James '71 & Jenifer McCormick
 Stuart '58 & Jeannette McDermott '72
 Anne McDonnell & J. McDonnell '58
 Marsha (Friel) McDonough '81
 Joan McGrath '75
 Richard McGrath
 Martha (Fougstedt) '55 & James McKenna
 Michael McKinnon
 David '71 & Loraine McLaughlin
 Joseph '53 & Claire McManus
 Martin McManus '84
 Genevieve (Gibbons) '53 & Thomas McMurray '57
 David '46 & Eleanor McNamara
 John '84 & Maureen McNamara '85



Martha Leck-Leonard '75 & Mark Leonard '73
 Donna LeCourt '87
 Michael Lee '85
 Doris '44 & Robert Legere
 Frank '60 & Beverly Lentine
 Mary Ellen '88 & Richard Letarte
 Jane Lewicke
 Elizabeth (Barbone) '76 & Alan Liguori
 Madeline & Rudolph Lioce
 Richard '68 & Cheryl Liston '67
 William Locandro
 William '49 & Barbara Locke
 Chiara Lolli
 Ann Marie Lombardi
 Colleen (Cox) Lovering '68
 Margaret Low '75

M. Mara Rowland '88
 Maryellen Mara-Christian '85 & Mark Christian
 Daniel '82 & Kathleen Marchand
 Ezaura (Tavares) '56 & Howard Marchie '58
 Lucia (Gour) Marcille '58
 Madeline (Page) '52 & Ronald Marshall
 Cheryl (Sweatman) '74 & Stephen Martin
 Rodger Martin '48
 Stephen Martin
 Jane (Lucas) '72 & Oliver Mason '75
 Catherine Mawn '78
 Christine (Pooles) '69 & Theodore Maxant
 John Maynard '76
 Cheryl McCarthy
 Faye McCarthy
 Martha (Jordan) McCarthy '58

Patrice (Grady) '76 & Christopher Meehan
 Demetra Melonas
 Barbara Melvin '77
 Emory Merrill '63
 B. Metivier
 Janice Micciche
 Susan (Schnugger) '80 & Douglas Miller
 John Millett
 Lorraine Misner '71
 Danielle (Dimacale) Monty
 Nancy (Tamulen) '78 & James Morgan
 Pasquale Morganeli '78
 Irene (Tuttle) Morine '82
 Kathleen Mullaney '75
 Stephen Mullin
 Ann (Caron) '77 & Kevin Murphy

Lucia (Gour) Marcille
 Martha J. (Jordan) McCarthy
 Stuart R. McDermott
 J. P. McDonnell
 Helen M. (Shepardson) Rochon
 Arlene (Barent) Rosen
 Virginia (Madden) Shepard
 Harold W. Shiffar
 Judith (Perault) Smith
 Robert K. Tharaldson
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 Bruce K. Faunce
 Frank Hanchett
 Joseph P. Hannon
 Brenton P. Hardy
 Irene S. (Sullivan) Hopkins
 Carol C. (Cali) Kearns
 Robert A. Nelson
 Peder Pedersen
 Rolland Rochon
 Jerrold E. Rosen
 William E. Sanderson
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 Edmund Woods
 Constance (Garrett) Young

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 Joseph E. Ciciotte
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 George T. Gabriel
 Barbara (Healey) Geagan
 Patsyann M. (Maitland) Gentsch
 Robert S. Hargraves

Michael J. Horgan
 Marion C. (Mosa) Kerrigan
 Elaine (Siok) Landes
 Frank S. Lentine
 Frank S. Lucente
 John E. Mack
 Francis L. McGrath
 James E. O'Donnell
 John Oliva
 Loretta M. (Cullinane) Oliva
 Ann (Clutten) Page
 James A. Sweeney
 Judith (Armanetti) Tarpey
 Constantine Theokas
 Neal F. Todd
 Charles A. Vars
 Kathleen A. (Madigan) Vellante
 Marylou (Calvetti) Vinnes
 Thomas R. Walsh
 Raymond A. Whipple
 Courtney N. Woodcock
 Frank W. Worthley
 Joan C. (Macker) Zavis

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 Philip M. Fallon
 Janet (Vernon) Heslam

Ken Hultstrom
 Emile S. Johnson
 Francis J. Kane
 Thomas L. Marlborough
 Margaret M. Morris
 Edwin A. Page
 David I. Popple
 David Ryder
 Patricia A. (Rivard) Traini
 Edward J. Walsh
 William J. Walsh
 Joanne (Manosh) Williamson

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 Roberta A. (Fraser) Belk
 Dolores Camara-Barrett
 Nancy H. (Hargraves) Catalini
 Laurence J. Chapulis
 Sandra G. (Jakola) Davis
 Mary A. (Angelini) Dennen
 Richard H. Downs
 William G. Erickson
 Beverly A. (Kelley) Gagliardi
 Robert P. Gallagher
 Louis C. Gizzi
 Kathleen A. (Hakkinen) Glinski
 Marguerite L. Goulet
 Marcia K. (Mealey) Haley
 Edward W. Hytinen
 Carol J. (Possiel) Knight
 Dennis W. Lanciani
 Joan (Montagna) Lanciani
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RANK	CLASS	# OF GIFTS	TOTAL GIVING	AVERAGE GIFT
1	1977	55	\$33,472.62	\$608.00
2	1980	33	\$13,890.00	\$420.00
3	1958	30	\$ 6,970.00	\$232.00
4	1959	69	\$ 5,601.00	\$ 81.00
5	1960	43	\$ 5,105.00	\$118.00
6	1976	57	\$ 4,871.00	\$ 85.00
7	1973	57	\$ 4,605.00	\$ 80.00
8	1957	22	\$ 4,555.00	\$207.00
9	1972	85	\$ 4,360.00	\$ 51.00
10	1967	32	\$ 4,240.00	\$ 75.00

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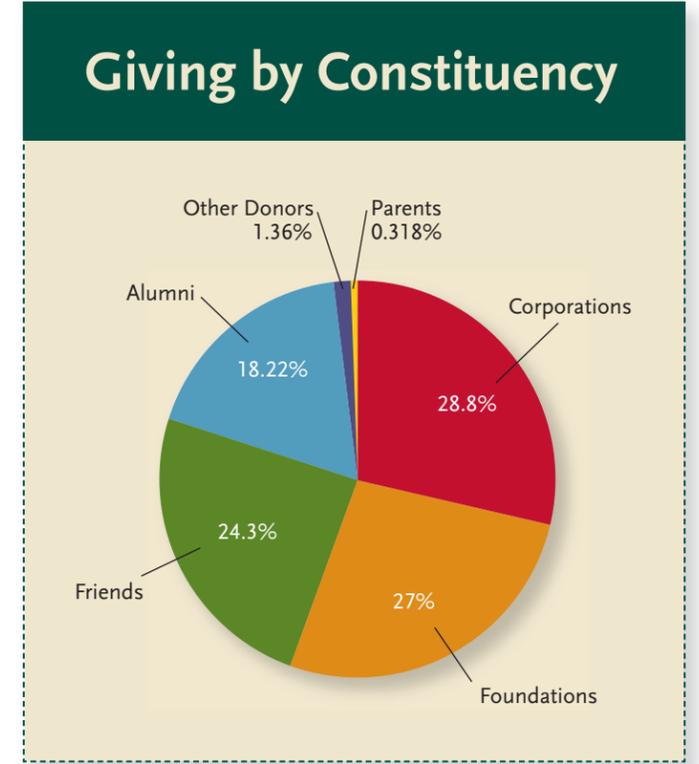
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"It's our job as graduates to participate"

Joan Flynn hasn't been back to campus many times in the 45 years since she graduated from Fitchburg State in 1965, but her bond with the school is unbreakable. As a young science and math teacher of junior high students, and later as wife, mother and grandmother, she has drawn upon her education to better herself and others for decades.

She has also given back to Fitchburg State, generously and humbly, and often without being asked.

"I married someone who believes in giving back," said Flynn, who lives in Warren, R.I., with her husband, Jack. "I had never given it a thought and he said, 'You got a good education, and it's time for someone else to get one.' I had never thought of it that way. It was an epiphany in a way, and now I really believe everyone should give."

When Flynn, the former Joan Brissette, attended Fitchburg, there were only four majors to choose from: nursing, elementary and junior high education, and industrial arts. Flynn found her niche as a junior high educator, but it was the broader college experience of living away from home, the richness of electives like art appreciation classes, and lessons from beyond the classroom that have sustained her throughout her life.

"I grew up at Fitchburg State; I took a lot away from that school," said Flynn, who was raised in Fall River, Mass. As an only child of a mother who never went to college and a father who didn't finish high school, earning a degree and having a real college experience was a top priority. Though she was terribly homesick at first, Flynn says she grew to embrace college life and wouldn't trade those years for anything.

Now, she has a message for her fellow alumni, as Fitchburg State University's Race to the Finish campaign closes in on its \$10 million goal.

"I think you have a responsibility to give back to an institution that has probably supported you all your life. If you ask people why they don't give, sometimes they say they weren't asked, so I will say, I am asking you as a fellow alumna. Many of you are teachers or nurses and I realize you may not be wealthy, but your Fitchburg State education has served you well and what we need now more than anything is your participation. It's not how much you give; it's that we need all of you to participate."

Flynn is an admitted behind-the-scenes person, and her appeal to alumni isn't one of ego.

"There are so many kids out there who cannot afford to stay in school, and it's our job as graduates to keep them there. We can't be selfish and we have to put ourselves out there. Doing this today is not easy for me — I'm usually behind the scenes. But there comes a time in your life when you have to step up to the plate and you just have to do it."

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