

The Focus

faculty / staff e-newsletter

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New Student Orientation Summer 2017

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June 29th was the first new student orientation at SUNY Broome. 125 new students attended. Students and their families learn more about Financial Aid, Student Accounts, how to navigate the campus technologies, available services, the importance of getting involved, college expectations, and more at orientation.

There are 7 more programs scheduled for this summer, see below for dates. Help is always needed checking students in and escorting students to their advising appointments. To volunteer please contact Maureen Kollar at x5648 or Kollarmk@sunybroome.edu

- Thursday, July 6th
- Thursday, July 20th, evening program for adult students
- Tuesday, July 25th
- Thursday, July 27th
- Thursday, August 3rd
- Tuesday, August 8th

–Thursday, August 10th

Save the Date: November 4th – Fall Open House

June 28, 2017

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The Fall 2017 Open House will take place on Saturday, November 4th from 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium. Please mark your calendar. The committee would like to thank the campus in advance for the continued support to make this event possible.

Chief encourager: Meet Admissions Director Elisabeth Costanzo Stewart

June 26, 2017

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Leading the team is Admissions Director Elisabeth Costanzo Stewart.

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A native of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, Stewart joined the SUNY Broome community two years ago, following the departure of previous director Jenae Norris. For much of that time, she served as assistant director of Admissions under Executive Enrollment Management Officer Jesse Wells.

She earned a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Scranton, and a master’s degree in rhetoric and creative writing from Wilkes University. During her college days, she worked in development in higher education and was interested in continuing on that trajectory, she said. She then spent 3 ½ years at Marywood University as a senior counselor for undergraduate admissions.

As fate would have it, she fell in love with a man from Vestal and moved to the Southern Tier – just as the Admissions office was hiring. Soon after she joined the college, Academic Affairs organized its Enrollment Management team, joining Admissions, the Registrar’s Office, Marketing & Communications in a single subdivision working together on key goals.

Admissions also fosters relationships with other campus departments, and Stewart encouraged faculty members to contact the office if they would like particular programs and opportunities to be highlighted. The office has meetings every Wednesday morning, and faculty members are welcome to meet with the team.

The work of Admissions, after all, extends beyond the team in the Darwin R. Wales Center. Anyone who engages with the community can play a part as a SUNY Broome ambassador, Stewart said. The word seems to be getting out about the value of a SUNY Broome education. On a recent June day, Admissions accepted 820 more students than at the same period in the previous year.

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Now in its fifth year, The North Brewery has been a labor of love for SUNY Broome alumnus Zach Pedley. The Endwell native began homebrewing with his father Eric Pedley in 2008, and now the father-son duo are owners and brewers. Eric does the books and crunches the numbers, while Zach does virtually everything else, from brewing to cleaning the fermenters, marketing and designing labels.

“I wanted a hobby where I could show my creative side,” said Zach, a talented graphic artist. And brewing provides such an outlet, from the beer itself, which verges on the experimental (coconut vanilla stout, anyone?) to the chemistry behind the brewing process, to bottling and marketing. He loves it all.

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Unable to find jobs in his field, he landed a job as a Walmart assistant manager and spent three years in retail. Wanting to change his trajectory, he began saving money to open his own business – either a brewery, or a B-movie theater. The former proved more doable.

After purchasing a small building on Washington Avenue, he opened his production facility. During his first year, Zach shouldered the entire workload himself, and \$1,000 in sales represented a great week. Thinking of his time at Walmart, he didn’t mind a bit.

“I had worked at a place that expected so much out of you and paid so little,” he explained. “Here, I never really considered it work because I enjoyed what I was doing.”

Now in his fifth year as a business owner and professional brewer, Pedley employs eight people, two of them full-time, and churns out 10 to 15 barrels a week in an incredibly small space. His beer is distributed across New York State and has racked up awards: Best Stout in New York State in both 2016 and 2017, according to TAP New York. The reader's choice for Best Upstate New York Brewery in 2016, according to NYup.com. The North Brewery has been invited two years in the row to Extreme Beer Fest, and hopes to make it a three-peat.

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While he uses hops from the Pacific Northwest and New Zealand, Pedley tries to support the area and other businesses as much as he can and participates in frequent collaborations. He pulled out one bottle with a red label as an example: Stranger in the Brewhouse, which uses coffee from Strange Brew in Binghamton.

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The Monday Poem: ‘Letter to Someone Living Fifty Years from Now’ by Matthew Olzmann

June 25, 2017

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The Monday Poem is brought to you by Professor Jim Gormley of the English Department. Enjoy!

Letter to Someone Living Fifty Years from Now

[Matthew Olzmann](#)

Most likely, you think we hated the elephant,
the golden toad, the thylacine and all variations
of whale harpooned or hacked into extinction.

It must seem like we sought to leave you nothing
but benzene, mercury, the stomachs
of seagulls rippled with jet fuel and plastic.

You probably doubt that we were capable of joy,
but I assure you we were.

We still had the night sky back then,
and like our ancestors, we admired
its illuminated doodles
of scorpion outlines and upside-down ladles.

Absolutely, there were some forests left!
Absolutely, we still had some lakes!

I’m saying, it wasn’t all lead paint and sulfur dioxide.
There were bees back then, and they pollinated
a euphoria of flowers so we might
contemplate the great mysteries and finally ask,
“Hey guys, what’s transcendence?”

And then all the bees were dead.



“Despite the environmental panic that’s now at the heart of this poem, it began as a simple meditation on shifting landscapes. Each time I go home to visit family, I notice how much more has changed: new roads, new stores, bigger buildings. The poem sought to consider these types of changes which can be subtle and barely noticeable, or—when viewed after a significant period of time has passed—immense and stunning.”

—Matthew Olzmann

Meet with a TIAA Financial Consultant at SUNY Broome

June 25, 2017

Categories: Uncategorized

No matter where you are in life — just getting started or planning for retirement—a session with Alicia Brady can help you create a unique plan for your goals. And, it's at no additional cost as a part of your retirement plan. You'll get answers to these questions and more:

- Am I invested in the right mix of investments to help meet my goals?
- Am I saving enough to create the retirement income I need?
- How do I take income from my retirement account once I stop working?
- How do I plan for short-term goals such as saving for a house or education expenses?
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Register for a session to get an action plan created especially for you.

Visiting campus on:

- June 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wales 203A

RSVP today as space is limited. Register at www.TIAA.org/schedulenow or call 800-732-8353, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (ET).

Free screening of ‘The Illusionists’ on June 30

June 25, 2017

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Join Phi Theta Kappa for a free screening of *The Illusionists: The Globalization of Beauty* at 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, in T-102!

Part of PTK’s International Film Festival, the screening of the film is free and open to the public.

This documentary (54 minutes) by Italian film-maker, Elena Rossini, takes us from Harvard to the Louvre Museum, from a plastic surgeon’s office in Beirut to Tokyo’s Electric Town to discover how the world is increasingly dominated by narrow, consumer-driven ideals of beauty.

Meet the new manager of the Campus Store

June 22, 2017

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Give a warm welcome to Kristin Dempsey on June 26, when she will begin her new job as SUNY Broome's Campus Store manager.

Kristin has nearly a decade of retail management experience and carries degrees from both the Fashion Institute of Technology and Syracuse University. During her tenure with Follett Higher Education Group, she has overseen campus store operations at Cazenovia College, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Daemen College and Mohawk Valley Community College.

Her most recent role has been with Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, which she has served for the last year and eight months. At MCLA, she made substantial improvements in campus relations and operational efficiency.

Kristin is excited to get back to her hometown area and bring her expertise to SUNY Broome. A love for winter sports and the Finger Lakes makes it easy for Kristin to return to the Central New York region.

Programs from Commencement available

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There are some programs left after graduation. If anyone would like one (or several), please contact Sandy Stephens at stephenssd1@sunybroome.edu to receive via inter-campus mail.

Meet with a TIAA Financial Consultant on July 26 or Aug. 24

June 21, 2017

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TIAA financial consultant Alicia Brady will be on campus from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 26 and August 24 in Wales 203A.**

Register for a session to address such questions as:

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Register your vehicle for the 2017-2018 academic year

June 20, 2017

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It's that time of year again! Please register your vehicle online for the upcoming 2017 – 2018 academic year.

When registering your vehicle online, carefully make your lot preference selections as you have in previous years.

Just a reminder: If you do not register online, you **will not** be issued a hang tag which could result in you not getting your preferred lot.

You can find the link for the parking registration either through Banner or Mycollege.

Banner: Located in the “Employee” tab you will find “Campus Automobile Registration” at the bottom of the selections.

https://banner.sunybroome.edu/pls/prod/twbkwbis.P_GenMenu?name=bmenu.P_MainMnu

Mycollege: From the Quicklaunch Menu on the left of your screen, expand the “Forms” folder and click on the “Auto Reg” icon

<https://mycollege.sunybroome.edu/group/mycampus/home>

The online parking registration will close on **08/06/2017**. Please register your vehicle prior to this date. If you have any questions, please contact Linda Bennett or Jessica Griffith at extension 5183 or via email at bennettle@sunybroome.edu / griffithjl@sunybroome.edu . Thank you.

Safeguarding Seniors: 'Shred & Med' offered at annual Senior Picnic

June 19, 2017

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Broome County Executive Jason Garnar announces the June 21 Shred & Med event.

Do you have expired medication gathering dust in your medicine cabinet? How about papers with your Social Security number or other identifying information that you would like to get rid of, but feel insecure about tossing in the recycling?

Area seniors are welcome to safely dispose of unwanted prescription medications and personal papers for

free at Shred & Med, a senior safety event that will coincide with the annual [Senior Picnic & Fun fest](#) June 21 on the SUNY Broome campus.

Shred & Med runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The event is sponsored by the Broome County Family Violence Prevention Council's Elder Abuse Prevention Committee, working on promoting a "Home Safe Home."

"Unfortunately, senior citizens are usually targeted because they are more likely to possess prescription drugs and unable to defend themselves from an attack," said Broome County Executive Jason Garnar.

This is the third Shred & Med event the county has conducted in recent months, said Janette Cyganovich, coordinator of the Broome County Family Violence Prevention Council. Other events were held at the Northern Broome Senior Center in Whitney Point and at the Broome West Senior Center in Endwell.



Dr. Battisti speaks at the announcement of Broome County's Shred & Med event.

For the shredding component, each person is limited to one bag or box of papers, such as medical records, bank statements and other personal documents. Please **do not** bring any items containing metal, plastic or cardboard.

Needles **will not be accepted** as part of the medication disposal. Medication brought for disposal will ultimately be incinerated at a facility in Oswego, said Broome County Sheriff David Harder. Seniors or other members of the public who need to dispose of medication can also use the blue drop box in the Broome County Sheriff's Office foyer.

Disposing of medications properly also has environmental implications, noted SUNY Broome Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer Francis Battisti. The temptation may be to flush pills down the toilet, but that can pose problems down the line – especially considering that Binghamton residents get their drinking water from the Susquehanna River.

"Where there is a complex filtration process involved before that water comes out of your tap, we are all a vital part of the effort to keep our river clean," he said.

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Part of PTK’s International Film Festival, the screening of the film is free and open to the public.

This fascinating documentary (73 minutes) by media guru Sut Jhally examines images in media and advertising and helps us to decode them and understand how ideas of masculinity and femininity are being shaped in the minds of viewers. You will never see advertising or media imagery in the same way after seeing this film.

The Monday Poem: 'Harmony in the Boudoir' by Mark Strand

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Harmony in the Boudoir by Mark Strand

After years of marriage, he stands at the foot of the bed and tells his wife that she will never know him, that for everything he says there is more that he does not say, that behind each word he utters there is another word, and hundreds more behind that one. All those unsaid words, he says, contain his true self, which has been betrayed by the superficial self before her. "So you see," he says, kicking off his slippers, "I am more than what I have led you to believe I am." "Oh, you silly man," says his wife, "of course you are. I find that just thinking of you having so many selves receding into nothingness is very exciting. That you barely exist as you are couldn't please me more."



Mark Strand was born on Canada's Prince Edward Island on April 11, 1934. He received a BA from Antioch College in Ohio in 1957 and attended Yale University, where he was awarded the Cook prize and the Bergin prize. After receiving his BFA degree in 1959, Strand spent a year studying at the University of Florence on a Fulbright fellowship. In 1962 he received his MA from the University of Iowa.

His honors included the Bollingen Prize, a Rockefeller Foundation award, three grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, the 2004 [Wallace Stevens Award](#), the [Academy of American Poets Fellowship](#) in 1979, the 1974 Edgar Allen Poe Prize from the Academy of American Poets, as well as fellowships from the MacArthur Foundation and the Ingram Merrill Foundation.

He served as poet laureate of the United States from 1990 to 1991 and as a [Chancellor](#) of the Academy of American Poets from 1995

to 2000. He taught English and comparative literature at Columbia University in New York City. He died at eighty years old on November 29, 2014, in Brooklyn, New York.

SUNY Broome Customer Service Training – July 12

June 16, 2017

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Judy Hess of the Broome County Chamber of Commerce incorporates “FISH! Catch the Energy & Release the Potential” in her motivating presentation.

You are invited to attend one of these SUNY Broome Customer Service Training sessions.

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Two Sessions:

10:00 am– 11:00 am

and

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Decker 201

Orientation starts on June 29

June 16, 2017

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It is that time of the year again, when we welcome our future Hornets and help them prepare for a successful college career here at SUNY Broome.

The new student orientation schedule is below. On these dates students will learn about all the services SUNY Broome had to offer, how to use student technologies, and get their classes for the fall. Please welcome students and their families. If you have any questions or would like to participate in anyway please contact Maureen Kollar at ext. 5648 or Kollarmk@sunybroome.edu

Dates (all times are 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted): June 29, July 6, July 20, July 25*(evening program 5:30 to 7 p.m.), July 27, August 3, August 8 and August 10.

The Bridge to Success Summer 2017

June 16, 2017

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Happy Summer, SUNY Broome!

Along with all the backyard BBQs, poolside chats and camping misadventures we look forward to every year, you can count on the *Bridge* to engage, encourage and enrich incoming students!

Reasons for underpreparedness vary widely and include, among other factors, inadequate academic preparation (a “soft” senior year, for example, that doesn’t include an adequate math or science course), insufficient monetary resources, unfamiliarity with college culture, or widely held academic misconceptions (“it won’t matter if I turn this paper in three weeks late...”).

The key to the Bridge’s success is “frontloading,” a variety of comprehension, critical thinking and communication strategies students generally use in foundations courses. Student performance is then analyzed on an individual basis, in conjunction with high school transcripts, career objectives and departmental advisors. Recommendations are based on student need, and individuals are connected with resources and support services before the semester even begins.

Added benefits include the opportunity to meet faculty and staff, as well as familiarize oneself with offices and resources campus-wide. Completed in advance of the semester, students are better prepared to find the resources they need, when they need them – and to ultimately be successful.

The Bridge includes both an English Writing Bridge and an MAT 096 component. Please call Ms. Sue Ann Scheffer or Mrs. Shellie Robinson, Bridge to Success Enrollment Specialists, at (607) 778 -5038 for more information regarding both the Literacy and English Bridges. For Math, please contact Professor Melanie Williams for more information at (607) 778 – 5126.

Pre-registration and an informational brochure can be found [here](#), and students may register [here](#). Advisors



and students alike will find the following useful:

CRN's (course identification numbers)

Session	Literacy	English	Math
August 7 – August 18	8201	8203	8204

*Please note – students may register for either Literacy/ English or Math. These sessions run concurrently during the second and third weeks of August.

Placement considerations:

Session	Literacy	English	Math
<i>Accuplacer</i>	70 or less	4 or less	Algebra score
High School Transcripts	85 or less	85 or less	Algebra course
	(ELA Regents)	(ELA Regents)	(Transcripts)

The *Bridge* Team would like to thank you for your continued support!!

Fast Forward and Early College offer high school students a collegiate head start

June 13, 2017

Categories: Uncategorized



Students in Richard Wheeler's Fast Forward classes at Binghamton High School.

What if you could start earning your college degree – while you were still in high school?

[Corinne Roma](#) did – and ended up completing her Associate's degree at the age of 18; she's now transferring to Cornell University. Lauren Rice is taking college courses at her alma mater — Chenango Valley High School, where she's a senior – and earning academic credit that will save her time and money at a four-year

university.

“I figured, why not get a head start?” said Roma, who became a full-time SUNY Broome student through the Early College program after finishing her sophomore year at Binghamton High School. “I felt I would have more freedom with the courses I was taking.”

An increasing number of Southern Tier high school students are getting that head start, accumulating transferrable college credit and acclimating themselves to the rigors of college academics, through [SUNY Broome’s Fast Forward and Early College programs](#).

Fast Forward is a program that allows qualified high school students to take SUNY Broome courses at their own school during the course of a normal day. While they are taught by high school teachers, the courses are rigorous – and equivalent to what students will encounter once they enroll in college full-time. They also earn college credits, which are transferrable to colleges around the country and part of a student’s permanent academic record. The result of a partnership between SUNY Broome and local school districts, Fast Forward is offered in 25 high schools throughout the region, involving 16 different academic departments at the college and approximately 2,000 students.

Early College courses, on the other hand, are taught by SUNY Broome faculty. Students can take these courses on campus, along with their college-age peers, or online. About 120 students per year avail themselves of this option. A related development, the Early College Online Academy (ECO), gives qualified students the opportunity to earn college credit through SUNY Broome’s online courses at a reduced rate. Just like other Early College courses, they are taught by college faculty.

“This is THE best way to save money on a world-class college education,” said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm. “It makes no sense to blow more of your hard-earned money unless your family has lots of money to blow.”

SUNY Broome Fast Forward facilitator and Outreach chairwoman Katie Bucci is herself an alumna of the program, graduating from high school with 36 credits and, as a result, earning her bachelor’s degree in only two and a half years from SUNY Albany before going onto earn a Master’s at Binghamton University. She became the program coordinator in 2008, and worked to build the program to what it is today: a quality college education for high school students who are ready to give their best.

“Students experience the academic standards, enhanced workload and personal responsibility required to be successful in college,” she said. “They will enter college with completed coursework, which could shorten their time to graduation and help them save on tuition. Plus, Fast Forward is a true partnership – the college and high schools work together to benefit students.”

Fast Forward



Corinne Roma earned her Associate's degree at the age of 18 through the Early College program

A hand-painted mural welcomes Binghamton High School's Health Sciences students to their classroom, where teacher Richard Wheeler is at the helm. The courses Wheeler teaches – health sciences, personal success strategies and medical terminology – are identical to those offered by SUNY Broome, upon whose curriculum they are based.

As the result of Fast Forward courses, several Binghamton High School Health Sciences students have earned SUNY Broome's Presidential Honors Scholarship, which provides a full ride to the college, Wheeler said. Others have become interested in the highly challenging Associate's in Arts in One Year degree program and the Honors Program. Overall, students are more confident and accomplished as a result – and more likely to experience academic success.

“Our students are so excited about their college IDs, their SUNY Broome lanyard, access to campus facilities and events, and the realization of the educational and financial value they receive,” he said.

Whether classes revolve around art, medical terminology, foreign language or another subject, the Fast Forward program is drawing more area high school students. It has seen an approximately 73 percent increase in the numbers of students over the past four years, and nearly an 89 percent increase in full-time equivalent students over that same time period.

At Sidney High School, the program has grown every year, both in terms of students and courses; currently, 94 students take 20 different Fast Forward classes, with topics that include art, math, engineering, history, science, health and language.

According to Sidney High School Principal Eben Bullock, students are drawn to Fast Forward because it offers them the opportunity to take rigorous college-level classes – without having to pay tuition. They also appreciate the prospect of transferring their credits and shaving years off the time it would take to get a college degree. Fast Forward opens up other options, too, he pointed out. Students can opt for a lighter credit load in college, or decide to take a semester broad. The credit can also provide an edge in competitive college admissions, demonstrating the student's college success while still in high school.

“For our students, coming from a small rural district, it provides a degree of confidence to the colleges that despite being from a small school, the student can be competitive and successful,” Bullock said. “The value of the Fast Forward program is immeasurable and it has truly become one of the cornerstones for our district.”

According to the most recent alumni survey, 91 percent of college seniors have successfully transferred Fast

Forward credit to their college or university. Nearly 85 percent say that the program left them more prepared academically for the rigors of college, and more than 70 percent developed more realistic expectations for their college experience. More than 75 percent were more confident in their ability to succeed academically at a collegiate level.

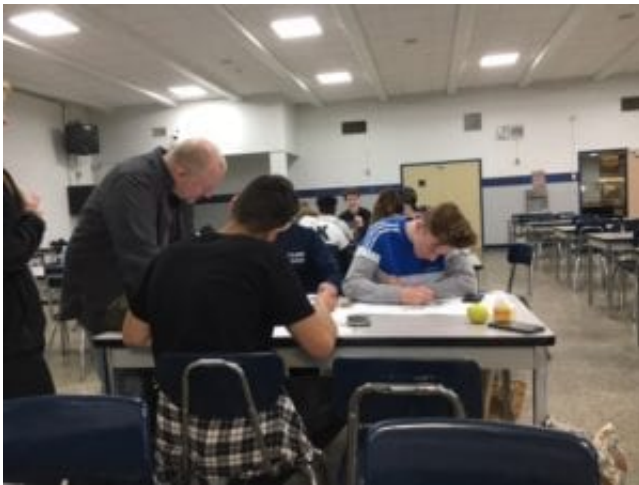
The program's result go beyond the mere perception of preparedness: Fast Forward students who enroll full-time at SUNY Broome are far more likely to complete their college degrees than the general student population – a difference of 30 percentage points.

“We talk a good deal about student success in college, and Fast Forward students are definitely showing that they are successful academically,” said SUNY Broome Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer Francis Battisti. “Through their rigorous courses, they learn the strategies and tools they’ll need both to obtain their degrees and, later on, be successful in the workplace.”

David Inchishin is both a Fast Forward and Early College student, taking classes both at Chenango Forks High School and on the SUNY Broome campus. Why? “Honestly, I was tired of high school and taking classes I know I didn’t need,” said Inchishin, a senior who has taken courses both online and on campus.

It may seem like a blunt assessment, but Inchishin has defined career goals. He plans to enroll in SUNY Broome’s nursing program, and eventually work toward becoming a nurse anesthetist after working some years in the field. Sure, he’s sometimes the youngest student in his class – but that’s never posed an obstacle, and some of his campus friends forget that he’s in high school, he said.

“I found them more interesting than a high school course,” he said of his classes through Fast Forward and Early College. “I think more students should look into the Fast Forward program. It helps a lot.”



A Fast Forward class

Ensuring Quality

Nationally, concurrent enrollment programs have existed for nearly 50 years, although they have seen significant growth in the past two decades. But how can students make sure that they’re truly earning college credit – and that they’re becoming college-ready in the process?

Enter the National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships, or NACEP, which has accredited 105 such concurrent enrollment partnerships nationwide. Of that number 15 community colleges in the SUNY system hold such accreditation for their concurrent enrollment programs, said NACEP executive director Adam Lowe. “It helps students because they can be validated that what they took was a true college course, a program rooted in academics,” Lowe said.

SUNY Broome's Fast Forward was recently reaccredited by the organization, an intensive process. The goal of accreditation, said Lowe, is to distinguish programs that have effective practices and high academic standards. Additionally, accreditation spans all the concurrent enrollment courses a college offers, to ensure that students are earning authentic credit.

To earn accreditation, a college must show a very strong commitment by the faculty on campus. At SUNY Broome, faculty liaisons serve as mentors to the high school teachers in the program, and collaborate with these teachers on curricula and assessment.

"This is really a reflection of Broome's leadership in this field by building strong partnerships with their high schools and doing it in a way that maintains high academic standards," Lowe said.

Art teacher Melissa Restuccia at Vestal High School works closely with SUNY Broome Visual Communications Professor Hall Groat on her ArtComm 125 curriculum. Graphic design is just one Fast Forward class available to Vestal High School art students; plans are to add photography next year – both dark room and digital – and perhaps painting in the future.

Her Fast Forward students do fewer projects than they may have otherwise, but they go more in-depth – and more digital. During the Spring 2017 semester, they uploaded their idea boards, thumbnails and final projects to their Edublog accounts, documenting their progress, all online. The process not only acclimates students to an increasingly digital world, but allows them to more easily share their work with potential transfer schools and programs.

"Now they're almost paperless with their projects, and students can take them into their college careers," she said.

The Fast Forward graphic design class has prompted lasting interest in students; about a third of those in the class are interested in pursuing it as a college major. Many are interested in pursuing their higher education at SUNY Broome as well, Restuccia noted.

Wheeler has enjoyed working with Health Sciences professors and chairpersons Erin O'Hara-Leslie, Holly Jones and Jane Hlopko on his Fast Forward courses at Binghamton High School. His classroom also has been visited by other faculty and staff members, who discuss both topics relevant to class and opportunities on the SUNY Broome campus.

"Their passion for teaching, student relationships and sharing of ideas reminds me, as an alumnus of SUNY Broome, why I enjoyed my time so much on campus when I was a student and soccer player at what used to be referred to as Broome Tech," he reflected. "The instructors at SUNY Broome make the difference!"

Bridging the gap



A student in a fast Forward art class works with clay.

Like many students, Lauren Rice – now a senior at Chenango Valley High School – learned about Fast Forward through her guidance counselor. The program drew her attention for several reasons: She wanted to gain experience with college classes and the workload before heading off to higher education, as well as get some required courses out of the way. Earning college credit at no cost to her family was an added plus, as was challenging herself academically.

Starting in her junior year, she has taken a wide range of classes, from environmental science and U.S. history to French, writing and public policy. After high school, she plans to attend SUNY Geneseo to major in Early Childhood and Childhood Education, with the ultimate goal of becoming an instructor specializing in teaching English to speakers of other languages. Her Fast Forward courses contributed to her choice of major and career, she said.

“The courses are challenging, require in-depth thinking and are often enjoyable,” she said.

High school students such as Lauren who pursue a foreign language during their senior year tend to be highly motivated to pursue their studies, and it made sense to offer them college credit, said Amber Henyan, a Chenango Valley French teacher and a SUNY Broome alumna. By taking part in Fast Forward, they are able to apply their credits and take higher-level language courses once they reach the college campus.

Of course, those benefits are hard-earned. Courses feature heavier workloads and higher expectations than typical high school classes, and students can feel overwhelmed as they juggle the realities of syllabi, note-taking and office hours. In short, it’s their introduction to college life – and it can be jarring at first.

They find, however, that their hard work pays off in multiple ways.

“I had a lot of students come back to me and say, ‘Thank you so much, Madame, because your course got me ready for what I was up against when I went to college,’” Henyan said. “I think it’s a great opportunity. This is so advantageous, for the price of college these days. I think it really bridges the gap between high school and college.”

Register now for a night at the ballpark

June 13, 2017

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Join the BCC Foundation for a family-friendly night at the ballpark filled with fun, food and fireworks!



Friday, July 28th | 7:05 pm | NYSEG Stadium

\$15 per person, children under 2 free.

Admission price includes game ticket, choice of an entree, side and soft drink from the stadium's terrace menu, and post-game fireworks display!

This event is open to all college alumni, faculty, staff and their guests!

[REGISTER NOW](#)



Summer hours at the Dining Hall

June 12, 2017

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The campus Dining Hall is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday this summer. American Dining Creations is featuring its Saute & Sizzle Grill menu, as well as limited deli, salad and breakfast selections. They also have plenty of hot and cold beverages, snacks and treats available.



SUNY Broome rocks the Corporate Challenge

June 12, 2017

Categories: FOCUS on Wellness



SUNY Broome came in third place for the medium division of the Corporate Challenge on June 8 — only 6 points behind leader i3 Electronics and two points behind second-place Johnson City!

The team earned 10 points in the predicted mile, 24 points in the relay, 2 points in the executive mile — and a whopping 120 points in the female 5K. They earned more points in the female 5K than any other competitor in any division, including large-division Binghamton University, which earned 100 points in that category.

[Check out the results here.](#)

Go team!

Free screening of 'Please Vote for Me' on June 16

June 11, 2017

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Join Phi Theta Kappa for a free screening of *Please Vote for Me* at 6 p.m. Friday, June 16 in T-102!

Part of PTK's International Film Festival, the screening of the film is free and open to the public.

This film (58 minutes) will appeal to those who are fascinated with China or politics or both. Two boys and a girl vie for political office in a third-grade class in China and drama, character assassination and helicopter-parenting ensue. The children are meant to learn about democracy through the process of campaigning for office, but the viewer learns even more about China, politics, and how power corrupts.

The Monday Poem: ‘Poem for the Family’ by Susan Cataldo

June 11, 2017

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The Monday Poem is brought to you by Professor Jim Gormley of the English Department. Enjoy!

Poem for the Family

by

Susan Cataldo

Before I went to sleep, the soft lamplights
from the tenements across the street,
still, in the night, resembled peace.
There is something I forgot to be grateful
for. But I’m not uneasy. This poem
is enough gratitude for the day. That leaf
tapping against the window, enough
music for the night. My love’s even
breathing, a lullaby for me.
Gentle is the sun’s touch
as it brushes the earth’s revolutions.
Fragrant is the moon in February’s
sky. Stars look down & witness,
never judge. The City moves
beneath me, out of sight.
O let this poem be a planet
or a haven. Heaven for a poet
homeward bound. Rest my son’s head
upon sweet dreams & contentment.
Let me turn out the light to rest.



Susan Cataldo (1952 – 2001) was born in the Bronx, New York City, and died there of cancer, having spent most of her intervening adult years living in Manhattan’s

East Village. In the late seventies she began her close involvement with the Poetry Project at St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bowery where she first participated in workshops and later taught. Besides her three books of poems published by Telephone Books (*Brooklyn-Queens Day*, *The Mother Journal* and *drenched*), her poems have appeared in numerous poetry publications as well as in various anthologies

Fermin Romero graduates from first CIO Leadership Academy

June 8, 2017

Categories: Focus on Accomplishments



Assistant Director for Technology Services Fermin Romero recently completed NYSErNet's CIO Leadership Academy.

Romero was among 22 technology leaders from higher education institutions from across New York State to attend the academy, created by NYSErNet and the SUNY SAIL Institute.

The academy concluded May 31 with a capstone retreat at the University at Albany, where participants toured the institution's new state-of-the-art data center and heard from the university's CIO, Simeon Ananou. The gathering was the culmination of a series of workshops that began in March.

Academy participants represent a wide range of institutions, including many SUNY campuses and community colleges, private higher education institutions, as well as several museums and a library system.

"By successfully completing the CIO Leadership Academy, these individuals are well-positioned for key roles that will help shape the future of information technology at colleges and universities across the state," said Christopher M. Sedore, NYSErNet's CEO and a program mentor.

Since March, the academy participants have used a variety of small-group discussions, leadership assessments, simulations, panel discussions and case studies to study and understand the complex challenges of a modern CIO. Academy faculty included experienced CIOs and leadership development experts.

"CIOs today don't just manage technology, they manage people," said Dr. Jason Lane, Executive and Founding Director of the SUNY SAIL Institute. "The academy sought to teach participants how to lead and collaborate to get things done."

Academy graduates learned how to better understand their personal leadership styles, how to more effectively communicate and build relationships that motivate others, to lead and develop teams in complex organizations, and create a unifying vision as senior institutional leaders.

NYSERNet and the SUNY SAIL Institute plan a second CIO Leadership Academy class to kickoff Jan. 30, 2018. Those interested in participating or learning more can write to leadership@suny.edu or visit the program website at <http://sunysail.org/about-sail/cioleadership-academy/>.

A Head Start: A college graduate at 18, Corinne's next stop is Cornell

June 8, 2017

Categories: Focus on Accomplishments



At a time when many of her peers were preparing for their high school graduations, Corinne Roma was already walking across a stage – to receive her college degree.

At 18, Roma was the youngest SUNY Broome graduate during the [2017 Commencement ceremony](#), where she earned an Associate's degree in Liberal Arts through [the Early College program](#). Now, she heads to Ivy League Cornell University, where she was accepted into their human development program.

"I'm really blessed to have gotten in. Their academic program for psychology is really, really great," she said.

Roma came to SUNY Broome full-time during her junior year of high school, when she was only 16 years old, through the Early College program. Her credits counted both toward her Associate's and high school

degrees, and she completed the latter during her first year of college.

Her future plans include either going to medical school to become a child or adolescent psychiatrist, or earning a Ph.D. in psychology and becoming a teacher and psychotherapist. Either road would involve years of schooling, she acknowledged.

“I figured, why not get a head start?” she said, explaining her decision to attend college early. “I felt I would have more freedom with the courses I was taking.”

Attending college as a teenager didn’t limit Roma in any way, and she made sure to become involved in campus life and activities. She became a peer tutor, helping fellow students in subjects such as history, psychology and math – and discovered her love of teaching along the way.

A singer and cello player, she also became involved in the Music program, taking several courses and participating in the string ensemble. It proved a good way to make friends.

Sometimes, her fellow Hornets were surprised when they learned her age – but they didn’t treat her any differently, she reflected. She was simply a part of the campus’ diverse tapestry of students, who come from a variety of backgrounds, circumstances and ages. As a 16-year-old, one of her classmates was in her 60s – and it wasn’t in the least surprising.

Overall, Roma loved her college experience and is looking forward to the future.

“SUNY Broome has so many options for people, whether you want to do sports, music or teach,” she said. “I didn’t find my transition from high school to SUNY Broome was difficult because the people were very warm. Everyone was very open. Professors are approachable and fair.”

When Roma hears high school students talking about their options, she’s quick to recommend the Early College program as an opportunity to explore.

“I think every person in high school should know about it,” she said.

Buzz video: Darwin, London, and Literature explores a fabulous city

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Check out this video of LIT 296: Darwin, London, and Literature students and faculty (Suzanne Shepard, Jen Musa and Rick Firenze)! They recently returned from their trip, which allowed them to explore and study in London.

London 2017

 <https://youtube.com/watch?v=jGerveDIdkY>



Close to home: Ribbon-cutting highlights SUNY Broome's satellite campus in Owego

June 7, 2017

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Maria Bajwa

When she needed to take a statistics class, Maria Bajwa opted for an option close to home: SUNY Broome's Owego satellite location at 56 Main St.

“It was wonderful. It was so close to home and I didn’t have to drive in very bad traffic,” said Bajwa, who graduated last month with a degree in Medical Assisting and will be completing another degree in Health Information Technology. “Being a non-traditional student, it’s a big blessing.”

SUNY Broome and Tioga County officials held a ribbon-cutting at the recently refurbished classrooms, located in the Ronald E. Dougherty Office Building, on June 7. The college began offering classes in the village in the fall of 2003, said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm.

“Today we actually punctuate again our middle name – community – by rededicating this great space here in



Owego,” Dr. Drumm said.

The idea came about at a Town & Gown Conference hosted by the late Sen. Thomas Libous that was attended by then-President Donald Dellow and Tioga County representatives. After college and Tioga County Economic Development and Planning officials began discussing a satellite location, Professor Doug Garnar conducted a demographic analysis of Tioga County and western Broome County. He concluded that quite a few current and prospective students actually live closer to Owego than to the main campus, which is north of Binghamton.

“This is a powerful partnership,” said Tioga County Legislative Chairwoman Martha Sauerbrey. “Together, we provide an opportunity for students to achieve higher education at their own home or near to their own home.”



Cutting the ribbon at the Owego satellite locatgion

Both the number of course offerings and the number of students have grown through the years. Last year, the space underwent significant renovations, thanks to the generosity of the Mildred Faulkner Truman Foundation, which provided \$25,000 in funding, and the Broome Community College Foundation, which contributed a \$25,000 matching grant. Upgrades included a computer lab and furniture.

Renovations this year were of a more aesthetic nature, including signage and artwork that makes the space feel more like the SUNY Broome campus.

The Owego site has offered a wide variety of courses, including English, social sciences, biology, math, physical education and business. The Owego location cuts down on commuting time and expense for many students, allowing them to have more efficient class schedules as they complete their degrees – as well as benefiting their hometown by providing a more educated workforce, said Chief Academic Officer and Executive Vice President Francis Battisti.

“From an academic standpoint, satellite locations make a good deal of sense for a community college,” Dr. Battisti said. “It allows us to expand the borders of our academic community, and expand the opportunities for students.”



Purchasing Cutoff for Fiscal Year 2017

June 7, 2017

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July 1, 2017, has been established as the cutoff date for purchasing (encumbering funds) for Fiscal Year '17.

Additionally, to ensure a balanced budget only critical and essential items will be approved for the period remaining in this fiscal year.

Please review your department's needs and place orders via the requisition/PO process no later than Friday, June 30, in order to meet the July 1 cutoff. To accomplish this, requisitions will need to be created and approved at the department level by June 30, 2017. Items on these orders should be received no later than August 15.

Existing Standing Orders will be good for placing orders through July 31. Items ordered on a Standing Order should be received no later than August 15.

Some items may require significant lead times and departments should plan accordingly.

Items or services received on or prior to August 31, 2017, must be expensed against your FY'17 budget.

Your department's budget may be viewed using the Budget Query function in Banner. The SUNY Broome Purchasing Guidelines are available in Banner Self Service on the Finance tab for easy reference. However, please do not hesitate to call Purchasing at x5196 or x5225 for assistance or questions; we look forward to helping you with your purchases.

The FY'18 budget will open on or about August 21, 2017.

Please remember that all orders must be placed via the requisition/purchase order process – orders may not be called or faxed in.

Thank you for your assistance. Please call with questions or concerns.

Jeanette Tillotson

Associate Vice President & Controller

Needed: Host families for German exchange students

June 7, 2017

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Make a difference in someone's life by sharing yours! The Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange (CBYX) for Young Professionals is looking for families to host German exchange students. CBYX is a reciprocal fellowship that gives 75 German young professionals the opportunity to live with an American host, study at a local college, and complete a six-month paid internship in their career fields.

Participants are 18 to 24 years old and selected by a German member of Parliament to be a cultural ambassador to the United States. They arrive in August, study at a community college for one semester and work from January to June.

Host families are expected to provide food for two meals a day and a private bedroom for the participant, welcome them into their home and share their culture. Student participants pay for their own personal expenses and participate in family life and household chores.

Click the link below to learn more. Interested? Contact Dr. Alberto Miller, director of International Education, at millera@sunybroome.edu.

[2017 CBYX Host Family Flyer](#)

In the Community: Binghamton monument to honor Professor's late father

June 7, 2017

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The City of Binghamton will erect a monument honoring Professor Major Barnett's father, the late Major Barnett Senior, at 2 p.m. June 16 in Columbus Park. Major Barnett Sr. was the city's first African-American employee.

Marketplace: Refrigerator and Dryer For Sale

June 7, 2017

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For sale: A 2009. Whirlpool refrigerator in excellent condition and a 2009 Whirlpool gas dryer in good condition with a new belt.

The refrigerator costs \$200 if you pick it up, and \$250 if you want it delivered. The dryer costs \$125 if you pick it up, and \$175 if you want it together. Want both? That's \$275 if you pick them up, and \$375 if you want them delivered.

Seller is in the area of Tioga Terrace in Apalachin. Call 607-232-0203.

Tuition-free: Excelsior Scholarship Application now open

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Interested in going to college tuition-free with the Excelsior Scholarship Program? The Excelsior Application is now available for completion

at <https://www.hesc.ny.gov/excelsior/>

The application will be open through July 21. Read more about Excelsior at our FAQ

at <http://www2.sunybroome.edu/financialaid/sos/free-tuition/>

Open House Fall 2017: Save the Date!

June 7, 2017

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The Fall 2017 Open House will take place on November 4, 2017. More details to come as we begin the Fall 2017 semester. We thank you for your continued support with this event.

-The Open House Committee

Summer of Art and Design: Enroll in these two engaging Summer Term courses

June 7, 2017

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This summer, immerse yourself in Art and Design during two Summer Term courses!

ART 111-Y01 runs from July 3 through Aug. 11, and is ideal for anyone interested in design history or interior design. Study beautiful objects and interiors, learn about their makers and finish the class with a shopping spree. (Yes, you read that correctly.) Plus, class is fully online — so you wherever you are, with a schedule that works for you!

ART 105: Introduction to Two-Dimensional Design runs from July 17 through 28. Whether you're an Art and Design major looking to take a required foundational course or simply interested in the process of creation, this hands-on class is for you! No prior experience is necessary. The class environment is helpful for beginners and engaging for those with some background.

Enroll today at www.sunybroome.edu/apply.

Partnership agreement between SUNY Broome and St. John Fisher College to offer direct path to doctoral degree program

June 6, 2017

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A new partnership between SUNY Broome and St. John Fisher College will offer two qualified students guaranteed acceptance into the Wegmans School of Pharmacy. While Fisher partners with SUNY Broome through a 2+2 agreement at the undergraduate level, this initiative marks the first time the institutions will offer a direct pathway to a doctoral degree program.

Eligible students will enter and complete SUNY Broome's Liberal Arts Associates in Science (LAAS) program.

"At SUNY Broome, we've often said that you can go anywhere from here – and, in this case, that's all the way to a graduate degree," said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm. "We're excited to offer this opportunity to our students in partnership with St. John Fisher College."

"This partnership with St. John Fisher College builds on the strength of our existing 2+2 transfer agreements, and our transfer opportunities as a whole," added Chief Academic Officer and Executive Vice President Francis Battisti.

Through the Pharmacy Early Assurance Partnership program, Fisher will offer admission to two eligible candidates from eight community colleges every academic year, totaling 16 guaranteed spots. In addition to SUNY Broome, participating colleges include Erie, Finger Lakes, Genesee, Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Monroe and Onondaga community colleges. Each college will identify students who have completed the appropriate prerequisite coursework and, based on their ability to satisfy the standard requirements for admission, the school will select two students for the guaranteed acceptance offer.

"We're proud to partner with SUNY Broome to provide students with an opportunity to pursue a doctorate at the Wegmans School of Pharmacy," said Dr. Gerard J. Rooney, president of the College. "Since the College's inception, our mission has been to help students achieve their educational goals as efficiently and affordably as possible, and this program is a continuation of those efforts."

Fully accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education, the School of Pharmacy offers a Doctor of Pharmacy program, and in partnership with Fisher's School of Business also delivers a Pharm.D./MBA joint degree program.

St. John Fisher currently offers the Pharmacy Early Assurance Program to a select group of incoming freshmen who enter Fisher directly from high school, guaranteeing admission to the program after a minimum of two years of pre-pharmacy course work, provided they meet program requirements. The new agreement with community colleges extends that offer to students interested in transferring to the college. About 12 to 15 percent of students enrolling in the school come from community colleges with no prior enrollments at four-year institutions.

"Students enrolling in our pharmacy degree program coming from community colleges have been among our brightest, most successful graduates," said Dr. Christine Birnie, dean of the School.

Fitbit user? Join our group!

June 6, 2017

Categories: FOCUS on Wellness

There is now a Fitbit group called “SUNY Broome Employees.” Do you wish the Wellness Challenge went on all year? Or do you just want to challenge your coworkers to a Goal Day now and then? You can join by searching the group name under the “community” section of the Fitbit web page, or send the email address you use for Fitbit to Heidi Melzer for an invitation.

SANS OUCH! June 2017: Lessons From WannaCry

June 6, 2017

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SANS is excited to announce the June issue of OUCH! This month, led by Guest Editor Johannes Ulrich, we discuss the WannaCry ransomware attack. With the recent outbreak of this worm, there have been a tremendous number of questions about malware and what people can do to defend themselves. This OUCH newsletter explains what WannaCry is and reinforces the key behaviors that defend against it and other malware attacks. Please share OUCH! with your family, friends, and coworkers.

[Ouch201706 En](#)

Marketplace: Endicott Home for Sale in North End/Little Italy district

June 5, 2017

Categories: Uncategorized

Know someone that is house hunting? Share this opportunity with them! This home in the Little Italy district of Endicott is move-in ready and has many updates throughout. Spacious and unique options for potential in-law suite/income suite.

<http://www.greaterbinghamtonmls.com/real-estate/ny/endicott/gbar/210272/110-robble-avenue-endicott-ny-13760.html>

Corporate Challenge to impact campus traffic Thursday evening

June 5, 2017

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The Corporate Challenge will be held on campus Thursday, June 8. The campus will be shut down for all traffic from 5 to 6 p.m.

Eagle gets bird's-eye view of Decker

June 5, 2017

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An eagle perched on top of the Decker Building on June 5, the first day of Summer Term — perhaps looking for its classroom! Many thanks to Sara Forbes and Joe Ozvold for the photos.



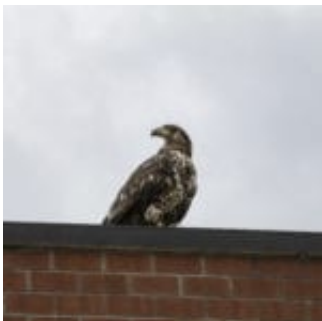
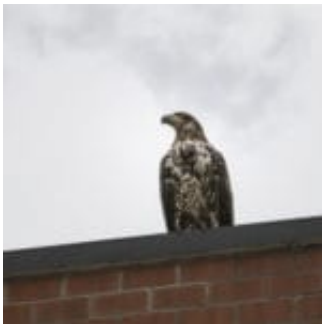
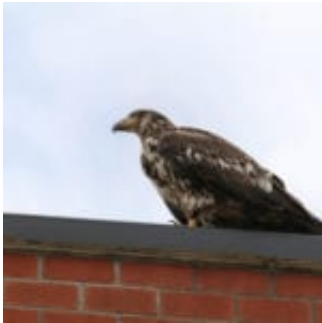
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Lyme Diseases and Diet: What You Need to Know focus of June 13 event

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SOUTHERN TIER Lyme Group Dr. Ronald Stram, founder of the Stram Center for Integrative Medicine, will speak about the importance of diet and nutrition in the treatment of Lyme Disease from 6 to 7 p.m. June 13 at CoreLife Eatery, 4700 Vestal Parkway East in Vestal.

Food is medicine and it plays a crucial role during treatment of Lyme Disease and other chronic illnesses. Dr. Stram will explore dietary protocols and nutritional supplementation therapies for fighting Lyme, including those that address enhancing the immune system and maximizing gut health during treatment. Dr. Stram will be glad to take questions in the end of his talk, which he expects to be around 40 minutes in length.

Registered guests will receive 50% off their meal during the lecture Learn more about Lyme related diseases in the Southern Tier at

<https://www.southerntierlymesupport.org/>

Study the History of Modern Design completely online this summer

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Study ART 113: History of Modern Design completely online this summer!

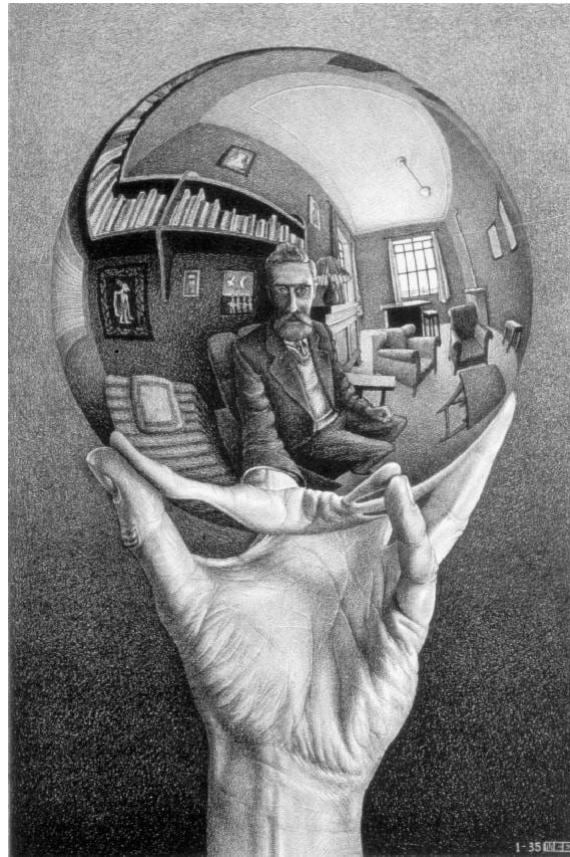
Good design gives meaning and purpose to an otherwise unrelated mass of needs, ideas, typography, images, text, and space. Using the formal fundamentals of design, creativity and problem solving skills, we will examine the social and cultural impact of design.

Join Professor Zeggert starting June 19 through SUNY Broome online learning. SUNY Broome offers a 16 to 1 student/instructor ratio that provides comprehensive instruction and attention. ART 113 satisfies the SUNY General Education Art elective. Enroll early at www.sunybroome.edu/apply.

Explore your inner artist: Study drawing online this summer

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Explore your inner artist this summer with ART 115: Beginning Drawing — now offered completely online!

Drawing an art form engages us emotionally and intellectually. It's a form of visual communication, as well as a medium to examine subjects and document events throughout history. This course will explore the foundation of drawing as a tactile, expressive and historical medium.

ART 115 qualifies as a SUNY General Education Art requirement. Enroll now at www.sunybroome.edu/apply. Class starts on June 19.

From the Desk of President Drumm: Darwin & Dickens in London students are safe

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Colleagues: our summer course trip to London was not affected by the tragic incidents in London last evening. We have been in touch, all are fine and due home this week.

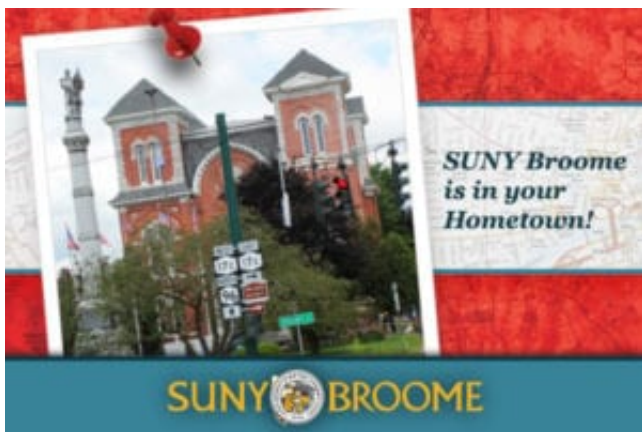
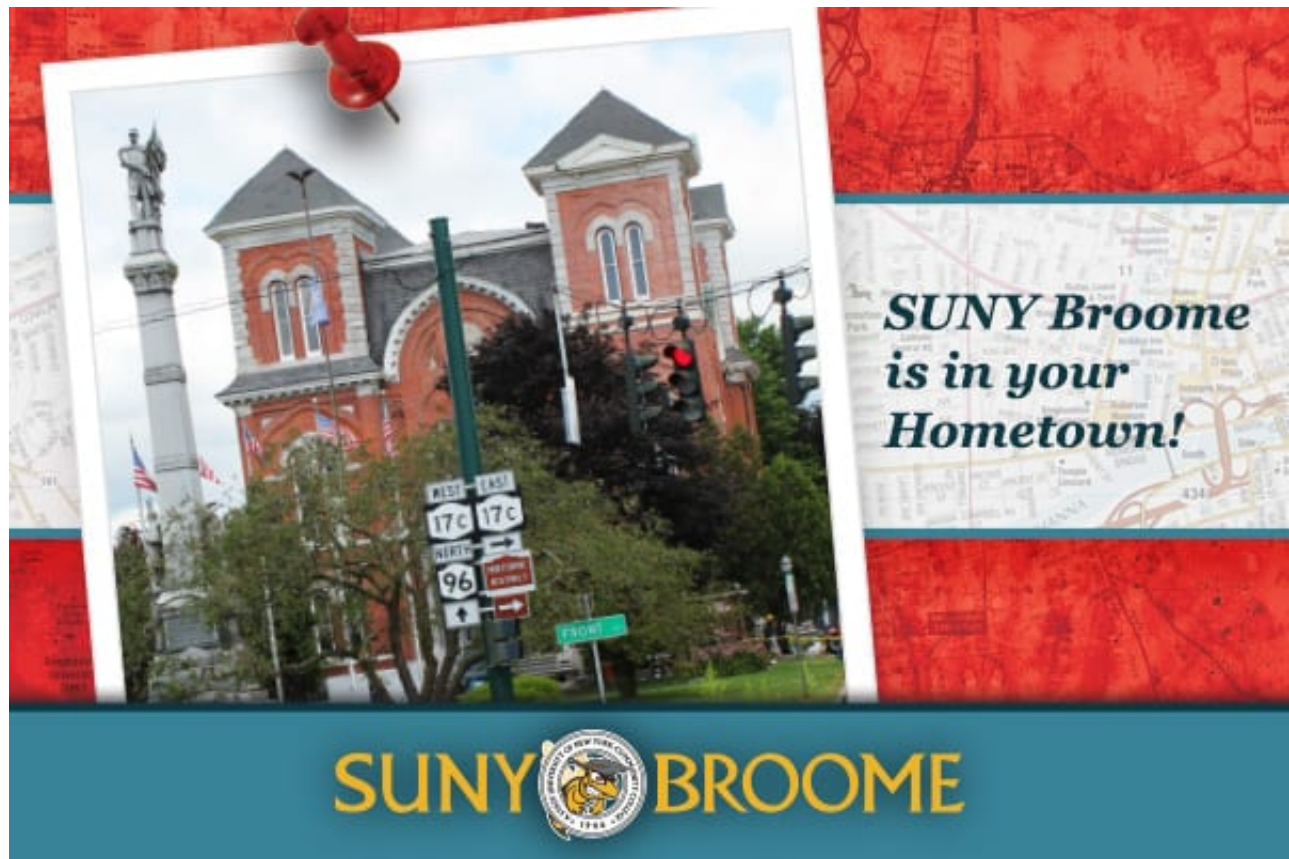
They were not near the London Bridge last evening. In fact they learned about the incident when we contacted them last night to ask them to immediately reach out to their families. Our thoughts and prayers are with Londoners today. This is yet another sad reminder that we must all be vigilant when we are in busy, popular venues.

-Kevin E Drumm, PhD
President, SUNY Broome

Ribbon-cutting for SUNY Broome's Owego satellite location on June 7

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SUNY Broome will hold a ribbon-cutting for its recently renovated satellite location at 56 Main St. in Owego at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 7.

The college began offering classes in Owego in Fall 2003 following a Town & Gown Conference, attended by then-SUNY Broome President Donald Dellow and Tioga County representatives. According to an analysis at the time by Professor Doug Garnar, a significant number of current and potential SUNY Broome students live closer to Owego than the Town of Dickinson campus.

Students and course offerings have expanded through the years. Currently, more than 100 students attend

classes at this satellite location.

Recent renovations have made the space more attractive, inviting and reminiscent of the main campus. This is in addition to the renovations of last year, which included a computer lab and classroom amenities paid for with generous support from the Mildred Faulkner Truman Foundation and the Broome Community College Foundation.

The Monday Poem: 'Goldilocks' by Jenne Micale

June 4, 2017

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The Monday Poem is brought to you by Professor Jim Gormley of the English Department. Enjoy!

Goldilocks

by Jenne Micale

What can one small girl do against three bears?

Settle into a chair: Is that a crime

When you have all three — soft, hard and just right?

You weren't even there to sit in them.

In the wildwood, all the chairs are taken,

all the porridge claimed, steaming in the bowl:

too hot, too cold, just right. The covers turned

down on all the beds, waiting for someone

to settle down and sleep — too soft, too hard,
just right. Sleep-sick and hungry, I stumble in
with no back story and only a head
of fabulous hair. Why would I have more

in a world where the bears and the bulls write
the stories and engrave their names on
the backs of chairs, gilded like thrones? A girl,
no less — greedy, willful, unchaperoned

where teeth and claws are the only currency.

Who sat in my chair? Who slurped down my soup?

Who dared to dream in a bed not theirs?

Peering down, the powers return: snouts, teeth.

After that, my story ends like porridge.

Do I run into the woods? Am I spiced
and eaten? Who am I anyway?

Surely I have a name — not just “blondie”

and there was a reason I was there alone.

You never give me a chance to speak
but only to steal, to eat and to sleep.

What can one small girl do against three bears?



Goldilocks runs from the three bears.
Illustration from Arthur Mee and Holland
Thompson's 1912 work, *The Book of
Knowledge*

From Professor Gormley: This week's poem is by one of our own. Jenne Micale is so much more than a public relations person. While she performs that job with grace, dignity and aplomb, she also is a creative writer. Jenne has a Ph.D. in English literature, years of experience as a writer *The Press and Sun-Bulletin*, and a passion for the knowledge we can glean by paying attention to cats. Enjoy the poem and drop her a line about your reaction to it.

Support SUNY Broome's Relay for Life team!

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The 2017 American Cancer Society – Relay for Life event returns to Binghamton on June 10 at **MacArthur Park!**

Please join the Biology Department and support our SUNY Broome *Relay for Life* Team, SUNY Broome Cancer Away. (http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?fr_id=79201&pg=team&team_id=2205539).

For additional information, go to www.relayforlife.org/BinghamtonNY or contact Phyllis O'Donnell at

odonnellpm@sunybroome.edu. You do not have to attend to help in the fight against cancer.

Please help get the word out and thank you for your support!

In the Community: Downtown Singers to perform ‘Elijah’

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The Binghamton Downtown Singers will perform Felix Mendelssohn’s oratorio “Elijah” at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the sanctuary of Sarah Jane Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church, 308 Main St., Johnson City, NY.

The concert, under the direction of SUNY Broome music instructor Marisa Crabb, will feature a full orchestra and soloists Mary Burgess, Lindsay Brown, Dinyar Vania and Timothy LeFebvre.

General seating tickets are \$15. Call 607-648-5032, email DTS_Concerts@stny.rr.com or purchase at the door.

Alumna's musical to open at EPAC this weekend

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Congratulations to SUNY Broome Alumna, Lori Zabadal-Dayton! Her musical ASCEND will open at EPAC this weekend!

Read more: <http://www.pressconnects.com/story/entertainment/2017/05/30/new-musical-ascend-follows-christs-resurrection/102327762/>

Learning Assistance Department Summer Hours

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For your convenience, the Summer Testing Center hours will be:

Tuesdays 9 am – 1 pm

Thursdays 12 pm to 4 pm

June 5th to August 11th

The Learning Assistance Department Office will be Open all summer from 8 am to 4 pm for Drop Off and Pick up of exams.

Should you have any questions, please call 778-5038.