Greetings from Oswego:

Sitting in a doctor’s examining room recently, I whiled away the time by reading the posters on the walls. One of them listed the symptoms of low vitamin D as being fatigue, depression, chronic pain, heart disease, and bone weakness. I thought, “Heck, for some of us, that’s the description of a good day.”

Your Emeriti Association is healthy and has launched into its second quarter century of serving its members, associates, friends, and the College. The Board of Directors met in September and welcomed David Hill as our new newsletter editor and John Fisher in the role of director. Missed from the group was Lou Iorizzo who decided not to continue on the board, although he will conduct the research for next year’s building plaque for Hart Hall. The board members reelected the officers to serve for another year.

Our scholarship program was the subject of much board discussion as we continued to refine the program on the basis of experience. The board decided to change the wording of the criteria to permit direct descendants of professional staff as well as faculty to receive the award. The fund has grown to the point – over $70,000 at present – where its earnings will permit us to use 4% of the principal each year, dividing that amount between two qualified applicants starting in 2015. If there should be only one qualified applicant, the full amount would be paid to that person. This year’s recipient is Hannah Valentino, daughter of David Valentino of the Earth Science Department.

Many of us gathered for our next Springside luncheon on Monday, October 20. Our next Board of Directors’ meeting will be on Tuesday, December 2, and, of course, our 26th Annual Meeting and 46th Annual Luncheon will be on Monday, August 3, 2015. I hope to see you at one or all of these events. One of our members recently told me that the emeriti gatherings “stir up the nice memories.” Plan to join your colleagues next August and have your nice memories stirred up.

That’s my Emeriti news from Oswego.
Editor’s Report
—David Hill

I’ve agreed to follow John Fisher as editor of the newsletter. While some change is inevitable, I hope to keep the strengths of his editions intact, and expect advice when I do not.

Since I am a fairly recent retiree, the Oswego I inhabited was a different place than the community from which previous generations of emeriti retired—our generation’s Oswego was much larger, more varied, and was a place in which we often saw very little of colleagues at opposite ends of what had become a fairly large campus. It will be important for those who came to a close-knit, smaller community to make sure that the habits and expectations I bring to the newsletter do not erase what they have come to value. Let me know what kinds of information will be interesting and helpful to you.

In particular, I will need help in keeping up with the activities and interests of those of the earlier generation of retirees, and of those whose academic life was at other ends of the campus. Please send information, comments, ideas for stories—and the stories—to my Oswego email: david.hill@oswego.edu. (A subject-line “emeriti newsletter” would help me.)

One idea I hope people will respond to has its first incarnation in this issue. Over the years we have all taught, conferred with students, and met with each other in a variety of kinds of locations—many of us were refugees for part of our careers, expelled from Sheldon Hall, then from Sweetman, then in some cases from the most recent all-purpose refugee camp in Hewitt Union. The first installment of what I hope will be a series of interesting remembrances takes us back to the legendary Splinter Village in the 1950’s, when Sheldon and Lee were the only permanent academic buildings on campus.

I also hope to bring news of current initiatives and activities that build upon the academic world we all inhabited, and to which we have contributed. I’d also like to share with our colleagues the ways we have made our retirements count in the worlds of thought and society.

You’ll note that the much-valued list of emeriti takes up space in the fall issue that I hope to use to meet your expectations in the spring.

25 Years of Activity: Projects of the Association and Its Members


The first issue of the Emeriti Newsletter was published in the fall semester to serve the mission of the Emeriti Association to preserve the history of the college, and to encourage emeriti to continue their meaningful association with the college. English Professor Emeritus John Fisher edited the first newsletter and
continued in that role to the present date, twenty-five years later. On the first of September, 2014, English Professor Emeritus David Hill became the newsletter editor.

1993. Established the Memorial Book Collection. Since 1993, 148 memorial books honoring deceased teaching emeriti have been purchased for Penfield Library at a cost to date of more than $5,000.

1994. $500 contributed for a lighted display case to exhibit historical materials in Penfield Library.


1997. Over a 3-year period, provided $1,000 to plant perennials throughout the campus as part of a campus-wide beautification project.
Sponsored the Campus School Reunion and Commemoration, bringing together former students and faculty of the school. Created a video of the event.
Since the 1997 August luncheon, occasionally provides after-lunch seminars on such topics as long-term care insurance and health insurance benefits, as well as campus tours of new facilities—the most recent, a tour of the Shineman Center.
Contributed an initial $500 to help establish a climate-controlled Special Collections area of Penfield Library. An additional $500 was later contributed. Since then, emeriti have contributed funds and personal classroom and professional materials to the archives.

1998. Founded the Presidential Portraits project to honor the college's presidents and acting presidents, with the ultimate goal, now completed, to establish a Hall of the Presidents in Sheldon Hall.
Began a series of continuing events to honor Founder Edward Austin Sheldon, including lectures and wreath-laying ceremonies at his Oswego gravesite. In recent years, the Board of Directors had many discussions seeking more effective ways of remembering Edward Austin Sheldon and the early faculty and alumni of the college. Emeriti representatives met with the dean and faculty of the School of Education to encourage the inclusion of such information in the courses taken by future teachers. Associate Dean Emeritus of Students for Research and Assessment Robert Schell conducted much research and developed a series of illustrated presentations that have been included in the Breakout Workshops held by the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching following each semester. He has presented to other college and community groups as

We regret the misinformation in the Spring 2014 article about the first three plaques honoring former faculty and others. Lois Jackim, who initiated the project, has provided accurate summaries of the first three plaques the Emeriti Association placed.

2000: Placed in Penfield Library
Chair, English Department 1932-1942

2001: Placed in Poucher Hall
Isaac B. Poucher: 1827-1920
Succeeded Dr. Sheldon as President of the Oswego Normal School in 1897.

2002: Placed in Mahar Hall
Marian M. Mahar: 1892-1960
Admired by faculty and students alike

ISAAC BUCHANAN POUCHER
I. B. Poucher (1827-1920) succeeded Edward A. Sheldon as president of the Oswego Normal School in 1897, serving until 1913. He had begun his career here as chairman of the Mathematics Department in 1865. Since 1868 he had been a teacher and principal in the Oswego Academy/Oswego High School. Born in Columbia County, New York, he attended nearby Mexico and Red Creek Union Academies. In 1847 he graduated from Union College and began his teaching career in Marcellus.
During his presidency the Oswego Normal School won exposition honors in 1900 at the Paris Internation- al and in 1901 at the Pan American. He attended College and Syracuse University both awarded him honorary degrees.
well. The Board also developed a Breakout Workshop entitled, *Thinking About Retirement?* for those still in active service but nearing retirement.

**1999.** Established the Building Plaques project, at the suggestion of Lois Jackim, to honor emeriti and others for whom the college’s buildings are named. The first plaque, honoring Lida Scovil Penfield, was placed in the library in 2000. Since then, 16 plaques have been purchased and placed in buildings.

**2001.** Purchased nameplates and refurbished a number of 1960s-era faculty and administration photographs in Penfield Library.

**2002.** Joined with the college in support of *Inspiring Horizons: The Campaign for Oswego.* $500 seed money provided for the Emeriti Scholarship for descendents of emeriti and faculty, which to date has raised over $65,000 from among emeriti. A total of well over $1.5 million was raised by emeriti in the form of outright donations and bequests. Emeriti donated to the establishment of the historical classroom in Sheldon Hall.

**2006.** At the suggestion of President Vern Tryon, expanded the annual luncheon schedule to the fall and spring semesters as well as in August. They take place at Springside, fondly known as "South Campus" for its number of emeriti residents. To date, seventeen luncheons have been held with an average attendance of forty-two people. Clearly, one of the most important functions of the Emeriti Association is to help maintain connections among the emeriti.

In **2010,** the Emeriti Association purchased a plaque to list the names of faculty who served as chair of the Faculty Assembly, the highest leadership position of the faculty, since its inception in 1963. The plaque hangs in Sheldon Hall, near the presidential portraits.

In the past 25 years, emeriti have contributed several million dollars to the college in outright gifts and bequests to enhance student success.

In addition to the above tangible contributions to the college and our own members, the Emeriti Association has provided the following support to the membership through the *Emeriti Newsletter:* Information regarding such matters as long-term care insurance, retiree health insurance, the NYS pension system; the activities of friends and former colleagues; news about the college, SUNY, and higher education; in keeping with our stated mission to preserve the history of SUNY Oswego, a look back at interesting former faculty and students.

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**New Retirees**

We welcome these new members to the Emeriti Association and congratulate them on the successful completion of their careers in service to the Oswego community.

Daniel Barach—Music  
Mark Cole—Theatre  
Susan Coultrap-McQuin—English  
Nicholas Dellapenna—Business and Community Programs  
Jack Gelfand—Research Sponsored Programs  
Mary Hoben—Human Resources  
John Laundre—Biology  
William Lawton—Facilities  
Jody Longeill—Office of Publications  
Patricia MacNeill—Public Relations

David McQuin—Network Services  
Jack Narayan—Mathematics  
Michelle Parry—Library  
John Perrin—Network Services  
Yvonne Petrella—Office of the Provost  
James Scharfenberger—Student Affairs  
James Seago—Biology  
Marilyn Smiley—Music  
Paul Taylor—Network Services  
Kathryn Timm—Art  
Glenn Wachter—Educational Administration
Who’s Doing What? Activities of Emeriti

Terry and Cindy Lindenberg are now living in St George, UT and now find it much more accommodating than the fast pace of North Las Vegas. “And Utah is a beautiful state. Tony Del Prete was living here at the time of his death. He seemed to enjoy the city and did a lot of teaching at the local Dixie University. Life treated him well here.”

Sherry Dunham has moved to Bishops Commons in Oswego.

David Faux retired on May 30th, after 53 years of teaching. At last report he was at his Pennsylvania headquarters, with hopes of soon getting a glimpse at all the changes in the Oswego campus.

Nirmala Bidani has recently moved back to Oswego. Her address is 18 Shady Lane, Oswego 13126

David and Leslie King had a two-week trip to the Lake Region of Northern Italy in May, staying Stresa on Lake Maggiore. Despite their busy Oswego schedule, an October visit to Vancouver and Seattle got them together with their son and daughter-in-law, where their time at the Buchort Gardens made them feel as if they “had arrived at our own version of heaven.” David hopes to retire
(fully) in January; they will be on Anna Maria Island on the Florida Gulf Coast for March and part of April and say, “Stop by and see us!”

Sanford Sternlicht recently spoke at the Library of Congress on “The Tenement Saga: The Lower East Side and Early Jewish American Writers: A Childhood Reminiscence”.

David Hill and Sara Varhus are living in the Rochester area, where Sara continues as the VP for Academic Affairs at Nazareth College. This year they participated (as moderators only) in a conference on calls for social and economic justice in the Hebrew Scriptures, Christian Bible, and Qur’an, in Istanbul. Later they joined friends for a wedding celebration in Rio de Janeiro, after a trip along the Amazon. They have enjoyed times together with David and Cecelia Danahar, who have returned to Upstate New York after decades in Connecticut, Louisiana, and Minnesota.

Associate member Lee Burling, still in Oswego, attended the Summer and Fall Emeriti luncheons.

Jerry Exline continues his busy pace, finishing his eighteenth year as a professor in the Visual and Performing Arts Department at LeMoyne College, performing in his own jazz group as well as in the Bearcat Jass [that’s how he spells it] band, serving as a collaborative accompanist for professional singers in Syracuse, and continuing his private studio work with students in East Syracuse.

Herbert Garber reports that his acting career includes a recent role in “Light Up the Sky,” a production of the local theater group at Heritage Village in Southbury, Connecticut.

George and Heike Koenig spent four weeks in Turkey, with a pre-Olympic side trip to Sochi, Russia in the fall of 2013.

Paul and Jan Hutko recently enjoyed two weeks in Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Denmark. They then celebrated their great grandson’s first birthday.

Harold and Lorraine Nash regularly play pinochle with Lois and Will Allen, while Harry often plays euchre with Sherry Dunham, Paul Hutko, Mario Rabozzi, and Josephine Flood at Springside. Their grandchildren include a recent college graduate (Allison), two students at the University of West Virginia (Ryan and Jayson), and a high school student (Ian).

The always active Judith Wellman has a book coming out with NYU Press on Weeksville, a nineteenth-century African American community. She is continuing to work on restoring the eighteenth-century Quaker meetinghouse in Farmington, NY.

John Daly migrates between Fair Haven and Lady Lake, Florida, where he avoids our New York State winters.

Geraldine Forbes, still headquartered in Syracuse with Sidney Greenblatt, is serving now as Visiting Professor at Calcutta University, India.

Emily Oaks recently hosted the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences at Oswego, Adrienne McCormick, to show native plantings that are currently blooming in the Oaks yard, and provided information about growing native plants.

Lew and Jean Turco spend much of their time in Dresden, ME, as well as several months in Oswego. His most recent book of poems The Familiar Stranger (Star Cloud Press) appeared in 2014. Lew’s web blog—http://lewisturco.net—is always worth a visit.

Tom and Mary Loe celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with children and grandchildren on a kayak trip to the Grand Tetons, followed by their late-summer and early-fall residence at their cabin in northern Minnesota.

June Johnston reports she is still doing a lot, and enjoying retirement very much. She would like to see more colleagues at the luncheons, which she thinks are great occasions.

Edward Thibault looks forward to the eighth edition of his text Proactive Police Management (2015), which has been in print twenty-seven years. He is working on a monograph entitled “Cybercrime: Protecting Your Digital Life.” This piece incorporates a new theory of criminology based on the “adrenalin rush.”


Mary Ann Readling attended the fall luncheon.
The Capital Campaign

The public launch of the SUNY Oswego College Campaign—“With Passion and Purpose: A Campaign for Oswego”—on October 16, 2014 included three activities that marked the day as one the College will remember.

The day began just after midnight, when Steve Levy of the class of 1987 sponsored a 24-Hour Challenge to the college community to help kick off a historic $40 million fundraising campaign. Levy said if 750 people made a gift to SUNY Oswego on Oct. 16, he would donate $40,000 to the college. Other challenges from alumni – Michael ’83 and Joanne Snyder Durney ’84 and Tim ’02 and Andrea Barnhart added over $16,000 to the challenge, which was more than met by the end of the day - $143,584.22 in gifts exceeded the challenges, which led to a total gift for the day of $199,745.73. Several segments of the NBC “Today Show” originated on campus, including over 1,000 students as he presented his first weather report of the day on the Weather Channel’s Wake Up with Al.

The challenge events coincided with the 10th annual Dr. Lewis B. O’Donnell Media Summit, at which Charlie Rose of “CBS This Morning” and the PBS “Charlie Rose Show” appeared with Al Roker ’76; Ken Auletta ’63—journalist, bestselling author, and media critic; Dennis Thatcher—chief operating officer, Mission Broadcasting; and Connie Schulz, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist. Before the summit Rose was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by SUNY. Lou Borrelli ’77 was awarded the SUNY Oswego Presidential Medal.

Near the end of the day at a student production webcast of The Tomorrow Show, featuring faculty students, and staff, President Deborah Stanley announced that more than $31 million had already been raised toward the campaign goal of $40 million. Alumnus Al Roker ’76 wore his meteorologist hat as he predicted a financial storm that would sweep across the College: “We’ve got a sweeping front moving in over the Eastern Seaboard region that’s got the potential to pick up a lot of support for The Fund for Oswego,” Roker said. “The outpouring of gifts could be heavy at times, especially in and around the Big Apple and across the lake-effect regions of Central New York. . . .”

Pictures and fuller details can be found at the Campus Update area of the College Web site.

Living and Working in Splinter Village

The Geography of the Village

In the early 1950’s there was an army surplus gymnasium approximately where Wilber Hall now stands or maybe a bit farther west. From it to nearly where the lakeshore dorms now are there was a row of army surplus barracks standing side-by-side. Some two-story ones at the south end were used as classrooms and the ones at the north end were living quarters for married students — recent veterans as far as I know.

Running off the northwest corner of Sheldon Hall and angling over toward Park Hall ending at Takamine Street was a wooden one-story building that housed the Audio-Visual Department and the Psychology Department. Part of this structure also housed the Industrial Arts Transportation Laboratory in the 1950’s. It was built by industrial arts students sometime prior to 1954 when I arrived on campus. I don’t know when it was built but I remember seeing a photo of the students working on it.

—Vern Tryon

Living There

Sometime prior to my entrance to Oswego Splinter Village was established as housing for veterans and
their families. It consisted of a double row of one-story wooden buildings, formerly barracks for active duty servicemen which had been moved to the Oswego campus. Each long building had four apartments, the two in the center were single bedroom and the two at the end were double bedrooms. The location stretched north to south from the west of the President’s home to near the end of Park Hall on the south. Entrance by automobile was from the north and a road extended south between the buildings, ending with a chain near the south end of Park Hall.

When I arrived at Oswego in 1950, Splinter Village was an established entity. I had no need for it as I rented a room on West 4th Street. My wife was teaching school in Stratford, NY. I went there to spend every other weekend with her. Later in the fall she became pregnant and all of a sudden I had a need for Splinter Village accommodations!

My wife continued to teach until Easter 1951, at which time we were fortunate to obtain a two-bedroom apartment, 7D, in Splinter Village (see picture above). Lee Hall presently occupies the location where we lived until graduation after the summer session in 1953. Nothing could have been more convenient as the walk from breakfast table to classroom could hardly consume more than five minutes. However, we all smiled at the individual who lived at the north end of the village and drove up to the chain at the south end and walked from there!

Residents were fairly free to decorate their apartments on their own. With my design instructor, Mr. Dietz (classroom in a two-story wooden building just south of the village), I worked out a color scheme for our two rooms and invited him to lunch to see the results.

Heating was another issue which had options. The previous resident of 7D had used a coal stove. I soon learned my inexperience in using coal for fuel resulted in some uncomfortable morning temperatures. We were fortunate to obtain a used kerosene space heater from a graduating senior which was much more satisfactory.

Another issue faced by all occupants of the village was the bootied gas which powered the kitchen range and the hot water heater. When the gas canister went empty it was a major investment in those times of pinched budgets to get it refilled. Some residents illegally rigged an electric hot plate under their hot water heater to cut down on gas consumption.

Splinter Village was a marvelous settlement of like-minded people. Baby sitting service was available at the drop of a hat. There was hardly any need that could’t be satisfied by borrowing from a nearby resident. Just imagine the skills, particularly of the Industrial Arts Majors, that were available for the asking.

Splinter Village filled a need for housing on a GI Bill budget and made a one-of-a-kind contribution to an extended group of grateful college graduates. —Kenvyn Richards

Studying and Teaching There

When I was a student, all students had to complete four semesters of physical education, even though many of us were not devoted athletes. I had one or two semesters with Max Ziel in the old gymnasium. I soon learned that he was on a campaign to get a new gym. Every day when he arrived for class he headed directly to the thermostat. If it was below a certain temperature, he would cancel class. I won’t
mention any names but some students caught on to the routine and, during the winter, would hold a snowball on the thermometer until Max could be heard arriving. And, you could always hear Max, especially when he saw how cold it was in the gym.

My experience teaching in Splinter Village occurred during the spring semester of 1958. I didn’t graduate until August that year, but I was hired during the spring as a “temporary sabbatical replacement” in the then Industrial Arts Department. Part of my assignment was to teach two sections of mechanical drawing that met in one end of the Splinter Village temporary building nearest the lake. The students had to stop drawing when I walked past their tables because the floor shook so much — and I was smaller then than I am now. When the weather warmed up in the spring, it became evident that an animal had crawled under the building during the winter and died there. The stench was horrendous. The other end of the building housed a painting studio of the Art Department where classes were conducted by Roy Lichtenstein.

—Vern Tryon

Refugees Returned: New and Renovated Spaces

The Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Computer Science and Engineering have spent a full year in their new classrooms, laboratories, and offices in the Richard S. Shineman Center for Science, Engineering, and Innovation as well as the dramatically renovated Rice Creek Field Station. If you haven’t seen Shineman Center, look at the video tour, available at http://www.oswego.edu/about/scienceopening.html.

The renovation of Park Hall has transformed the capacities of the Technology Department to offer state-of-the-art training. The renovations of Wilber Hall will very soon give other departments in the School of Education spaces and equipment that will transform their abilities to train and inspire the next generation of teachers, as well as opening doors to new interdisciplinary opportunities.

Looking Back—News from The Oswegonian Archives

10 Years ago—Fall 2004: Students on campus were fully involved in the “Rock the Vote” campaign sponsored by MTV to involve them in the upcoming presidential campaign. Dr. Susan Coultrap-McQuin was installed as Provost. Dust and dirt from heavy earthmoving equipment was in the air as the foundation was dug for the college’s new Campus Center. Laboratories were being upgraded in Snygg Hall.

25 years ago —Fall 1989: All eyes were on the “forks of the road.” In September, Oswego police had set up a command post to deal with the crowds of students who often disrupted traffic. In October, 21 students were arrested after a brawl in one of the taverns. Open meetings with campus administrators, police officials, tavern owners, and student leaders were held across campus to find ways to deal with the problem. Renovations to Sheldon Hall were well underway. The campus was preparing for a visit by black activist, Lewis Farrakhan in the spring.

50 years ago – Fall 1964: President Charles Turner welcomed 1350 new students to campus. It was the largest entering class in history. More than 1500 students and faculty packed Lee Hall to hear Stanley Hook, noted philosopher, delivered the Founder’s Day lecture entitled “Myths, Realities and Promises for a Technological Age.” Popular recording artists, the Lettermen, were featured in a major concert in November.

100 years ago – Fall 1914: This was a time of great change and celebration. When the school year began in September, Oswego Normal School moved from its location on W. Seneca St. to its magnificent new home, Normal Hall (Sheldon Hall) in the Ontario Heights neighborhood. James G. Riggs was appointed president of the Normal School replacing Isaac Poucher, who had retired. Riggs would serve for the next 20 years.

—Robert Schell
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</tr>
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<td>19 Wood Hill Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534</td>
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<td>Margaret Sternberg</td>
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**Note:** All names marked with an asterisk (*) are deceased, as per the list provided.
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