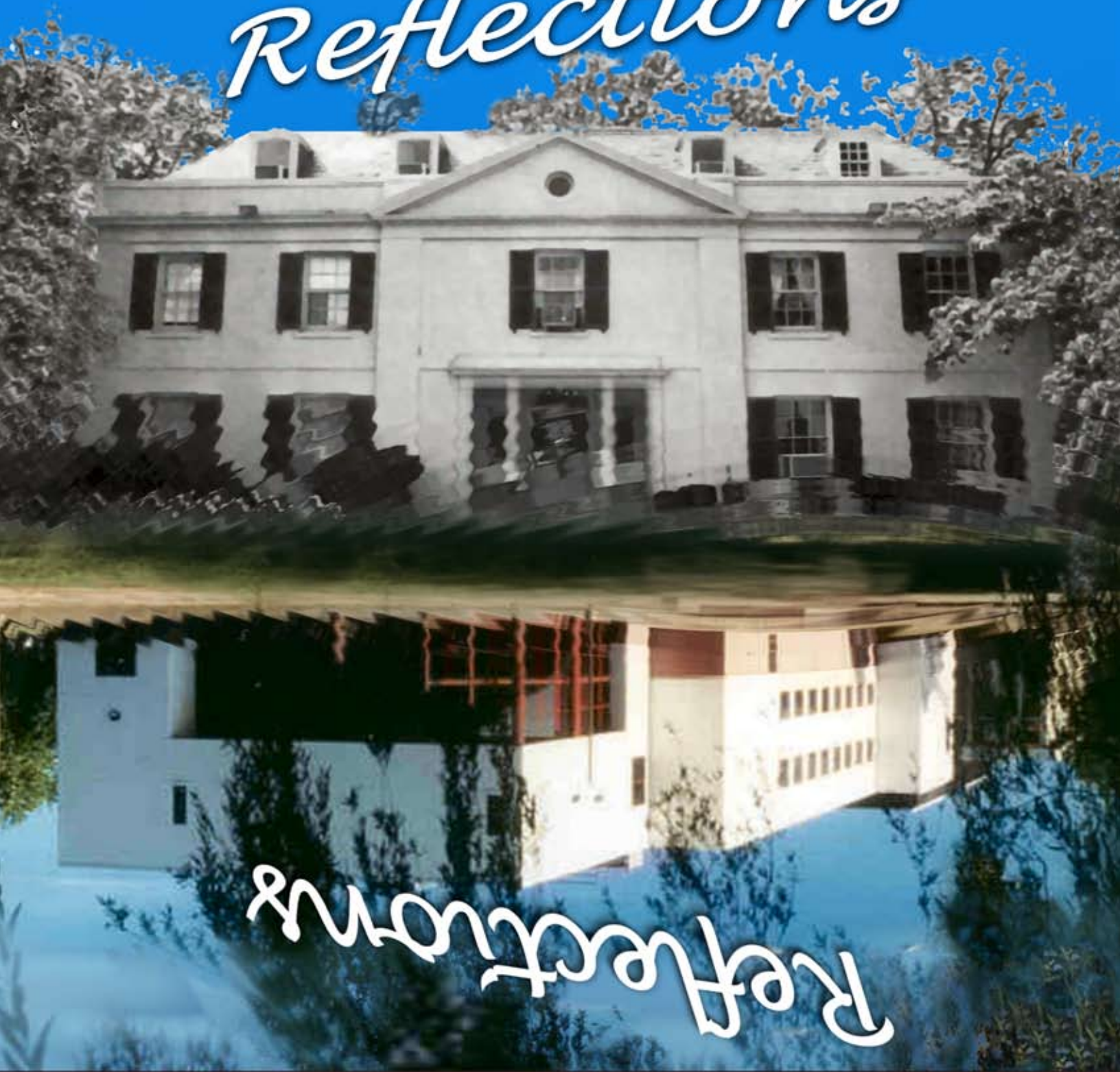


# TRANSITIONS

September/October 2006

## *Reflections*



**Transitions**



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# Reflections on the Past 15 Years at NYCC

I am pleased to see that Transitions magazine is featuring College activities and achievements over the past 15 years in the current issue, titled “Reflections.” This past September, we celebrated the 15th anniversary of NYCC’s historic move from Old Brookville, Long Island, to the beautiful Eisenhower College campus in Seneca Falls, New York. Much growth and development has taken place at NYCC since then.

Our School of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine graduated its first class. We instituted a new master’s program in applied clinical nutrition this fall. Companies recognizing the College’s stellar reputation are contributing their products, funding important academic initiatives, and supporting cutting-edge research.

Thousands of practicing healthcare professionals have passed through NYCC’s halls on their way to bright futures and successful careers. Each one leaves with the assurance that

NYCC will remain an important part of his or her life.

It is fitting that, as we celebrate this special anniversary, we honor the man whose visionary leadership brought the College to Seneca Falls. Dr. Kenneth W. Padgett, chancellor and former president of NYCC, laid the groundwork for NYCC’s many achievements, and an unexcelled reputation for academic excellence.

On September 29, NYCC paid a lasting tribute to Dr. Padgett. A testimonial dinner held in his honor brought together hundreds of his friends and colleagues and recognized the contributions he made to his profession and to his community. We proudly dedicated the Kenneth W. Padgett Administration Building in his name. May it stand as a reminder to future generations of students that clear vision, firm convictions and selfless dedication are hallmarks of true success.

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### Dr. G. Lansing "Lance" Blackshaw

Prior to October 2005, when he began serving on NYCC's board of trustees, G. Lansing "Lance" Blackshaw, Ph.D., had been executive vice president and provost for nearly a decade before retiring in August 2004. Today, Dr. Blackshaw continues to serve the College not only as a board member, but also as provost emeritus.

Blackshaw said that when he arrived in February 1995, the College was seeking to find its niche in the field of higher education, and to acquire the respect normally accorded traditional colleges and universities. He set out to help resolve issues among the students, staff, faculty, and administration - many of which dated back to 1991, when the College moved to Seneca Falls. According to his current sentiments, the efforts must have paid off: "Now, in 2006, NYCC is a solidly positioned and respected player in the realm of higher education, particularly in New York State, and the focus has dramatically shifted from issues of the past to the continuous improvement of the quality of our educational programs."

#### Proud Moments

Among Blackshaw's favorite memories at the College are those that relate to his "opportunities to develop lasting relationships and friendships with so many of NYCC's stakeholders, including the Seneca Falls community and individuals in professional organizations." Many of these people play significant roles in the conservative healthcare field, and their activities have impacted the direction taken by NYCC.

He is extremely proud of the College's "unfettered accreditations from the Middle States Commission on Higher Education (our regional and primary institutional accrediting body) and the Council on Chiropractic Education (our DC program professional accreditor)," noting the many accolades the College received during the reaccreditation processes. Blackshaw remains engaged in affairs relating to chiropractic education and accreditation standards through his ongoing work with Council on Chiropractic Education committees as well as the CCE Commission on Accreditation. He is pleased to be able to continue making significant contributions to the chiropractic profession, and credits his tenure at NYCC and the relationships he developed with enabling him to do so.

Blackshaw favors NYCC's continued movement toward curricular integration, mentioning that NYCC once had to secure New York State Board of Regents approval and a charter revision in order to offer master's degree programs and the Bachelor of Professional Studies program. He feels the movement will only continue to gain momentum through the College's eminently qualified administration: "The leadership currently in place at the College, including the president, his executive team, and the many department heads and directors is simply superb."

#### The Move to Seneca Falls

Asked what likely would have happened if the College had



*Dr. G. Lansing Blackshaw*

remained on Long Island, Blackshaw responded that inherent constraints and competition, financial and otherwise, present in the greater New York metropolitan area might very well have challenged the College's opportunity to experience the professional and clinical growth and maturity that have occurred. "Coming to Seneca Falls has enabled NYCC to be creative in areas ranging from clinical education to the composition of the student body." In particular, he noted that NYCC's health-center system has evolved into a top-notch, truly professional operation offering a spectrum of valued healthcare services; and that "the faculty of the College continue to offer quality instruction, scholarship, and service in their professional areas of expertise."

Blackshaw also sees challenges that are unique to NYCC's present location, as some students prefer warm climates or metropolitan enticements. These preferences, however, may be superseded by the desire to engage in a highly regarded educational program well-known for its academic rigor. Serious students appreciate and benefit from Seneca Falls' benign distractions. There are also a variety of attractive opportunities available to student interns at the College's health-center sites.

#### Celebrating His First Year as a Trustee

Blackshaw's first year as a trustee has been extremely rewarding - witnessing the development of, and participating in the approval process for, an exciting NYCC strategic plan that advances the College's healthcare education and professional services. He confesses to missing the day-to-day campus conversations that previously kept him abreast of people's thoughts and daily events during his role as executive vice president and provost.

#### Looking Forward

Over the next 15 years, Blackshaw sees a greater acceptance of conservative healthcare by the public and by other mainstream healthcare providers. Integrative healthcare will likely play a prominent role as a preferred model for the case management of patients. He continued, "It [ultimate integration] will not come easily, but it will have to happen. NYCC will be strongly positioned and continue to lead the way in providing professional education in this arena, to the benefit of all."

Many thanks, Dr. Blackshaw, for your continued involvement in and support of NYCC.

## *Padgett Dedication*

Students, faculty, staff, community members, and a number of out-of-town guests gathered for the dedication of the Kenneth W. Padgett Administration Building on Friday, September 29. Senator Michael Nozzolio, pictured above with President Nicchi and Dr. Padgett, unveiled the new sign. Guests included the chairman and several members, both past and present, of the NYCC Board of Trustees; the president of Texas Chiropractic College; the executive director of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners, the president and CEO of Foot Levelers, Inc., and even one of Padgett's fellow graduates from Lincoln Chiropractic College, who came all the way from Phoenix, Ariz. That evening, over 280 people enjoyed a gala testimonial dinner dance in Padgett's honor.



*NYCC Chancellor Dr. Kenneth W. Padgett, NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi and Senator Michael Nozzolio*



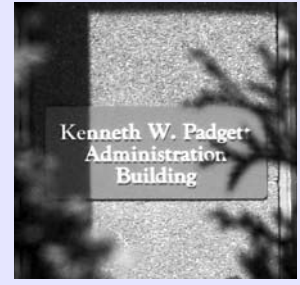
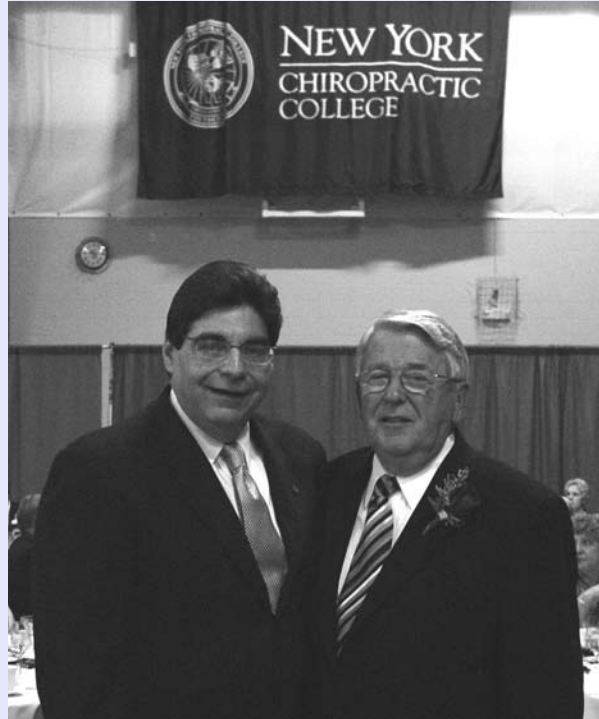
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# ~ Series Introduction ~

## 15th Anniversary of NYCC's Move to Seneca Falls

This fall marks the 15<sup>th</sup> anniversary of New York Chiropractic College's move from Long Island to Seneca Falls, N.Y. Having outgrown its urban campus and unable to expand due to local Long Island zoning laws, the NYCC of the 1980s was bursting at the seams. Then Dr. Kenneth W. Padgett, a long-time resident of Seneca Falls, told his fellow NYCC trustees that he knew of a college "in mothballs" that might be the perfect solution to NYCC's growing pains.

The relocation was fraught with risks. In return for a spacious campus nestled on 286 rolling acres, NYCC would relinquish its advantageous urban location, possibly losing students and personnel unwilling to move. Today, the College remembers the events leading to the decision to relocate, the people who made it happen, and the College's evolution from the urban NYCC of yesteryear to the current upstate institution with a reputation for excellence.

### Old Brookville...

In 1980, during Dr. Ernest Napolitano's presidency at NYCC, the College was located on 50 beautiful acres of the former Graham estate in Old Brookville, N.Y., on Long Island. Fed by the country's most populous city, NYCC enjoyed a robust enrollment. However, as the College grew, it became clear there was no longer sufficient classroom space. With no library or laboratory space of its own, NYCC

"rented" faculty and facilities from New York Institute of Technology in nearby Old Westbury to relieve some of the stress. Finding this arrangement inadequate, the Council on Chiropractic Education (CCE) placed NYCC on probation, thus jeopardizing the College's accreditation.

After Napolitano's unexpected passing in 1985, NYCC found itself amidst uncertainty as to its future. Dr. Neil Stern was appointed acting president until a suitable successor could be found. In 1987, a significant number of new trustees were appointed to the NYCC Board by the New York State Board of Regents, including Dr. Padgett, who would be named Chairman of the Committee on Facilities, Dr. Joanne Santiago, Dr. Edward Epstein, Philip Johnson, Dr. Michael Goldschmidt, and Dr. Martin Greenburg. The board soon elected Dr. Keith Asplin as president of the College.



### Time for a change...

The board of trustees proposed additional construction to expand the school's facilities. However, the village of Old Brookville, concerned with preserving the integrity of the picturesque campus, was reluctant to grant the variances that NYCC sought. Padgett remembers that after numerous attempts to convince the town proved unsuccessful, he felt Old Brookville didn't seem to want the College there.

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# 15th Anniversary of NYCC's Move to Seneca Falls

The board then decided to explore relocation possibilities.

Several sites on Long Island were considered, including old factories and schools, but, according to Padgett, each was ruled out when found to be “a mess” and looking like “bombed-out war zones.” At a meeting of the board in the spring of 1989, he mentioned in passing that there was an empty college campus sitting “in his own backyard” in the Finger Lakes region of New York state; the campus had once been home to Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, and had stood vacant eight years.

## Eisenhower College...

Before merging with Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), Eisenhower College was operating on a shoestring budget. In 1979 RIT brought the college under its umbrella with a plan to use the campus for the first two years of its four-year programs. With RIT's parent funding, it looked like Eisenhower would remain open. Then, in 1982, RIT shut down the campus with no notice.

After removing all of the valuable equipment, including the sale of a house that went with the college, RIT abandoned the property, which then reverted to the government. Bill Valois was one of two operating mechanics who were kept on. Asked to stay as caretaker, Valois lived in a residence hall on campus (now Cayuga Hall), to provide a continuous presence. He mowed in the summer, plowed in the winter, and patrolled the grounds and buildings for flooding and break-ins.

The government actively tried to sell the property, and Valois found himself giving tours to prospective buyers at least once a month. Several uses were considered for the empty college, including a postal training facility and even a prison. Calling upon his contacts through local politics, Padgett requested the aid of New York State Representative Frank Horton, an occasional patient of his, to assist in setting up a tour for members of the NYCC Board of Trustees.

## The tours...

When Asplin and Padgett arrived for their tour, they were greeted by dead birds and debris floating in tunnels flooded with as much as six inches of water. The campus had been without heat or water, and roofs were badly in need of repair. “It was a mess,” recalls Padgett.

NYCC's director of accreditation, Dr. Beth Donohue, remembers that when the idea of relocating the College first arose, only President Asplin, John Pecchia, in charge of facilities at that time, Chairman Ben Lopez, and Padgett knew about the

possible move to Seneca Falls. Donohue remembers that when word got out in mid-October, there were some “very unhappy campers.” Valois recalls that some faculty and upper-trimester students were “less than enthusiastic about being uprooted to the boondocks.” NYCC was asking students – some married and with families – to move half way across New York state.

A few weeks later, members of the NYCC Committee on Facilities decided they, too, would like to visit the campus. Donohue, along with several others, flew to the Finger Lakes region the Friday after Thanksgiving of 1988. She remembers a gray, desolate day and a deserted campus with leafless trees that did not make the best first impression.

After their visit, the committee decided that although the campus needed much work, it had potential, and the board ultimately decided to relocate NYCC to Seneca Falls. Valois remarks, “I was extremely pleased that this beautiful campus was finally going to be used again as a college; relieved that the prison idea was squelched, and happy that I had a job with a future.” The purchase for \$6.2 million was completed at the Gould Hotel in September of 1989. In turn, NYCC sold the Old Brookville campus to St. Francis' Hospital on Long Island, to be used as a cardiac rehabilitation center.



Columbia Institute of Chiropractic

## The fun begins...

After Asplin's departure from the position in 1989, Dr. Padgett was asked to assume the office of interim president of NYCC. Phil Johnson, NYCC Board member and former secretary of the New York State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, mentioned at a board meeting that, prior to his death, Napolitano had mentioned Padgett as one of his heirs-apparent. Padgett accepted the position, but only for a six-month term. Not long afterward, the board offered him a three-year contract. For the next two years, while the upstate campus was being renovated, he and his wife commuted every week between the Long Island campus, where he oversaw the school, and Seneca Falls, where he maintained his local practice.

Padgett remarks, “Then, it became fun!” The College was in a precarious state, facing the possible loss of accreditation due to the lack of a dean of students and a dean of academics, as well as insufficient facilities; and now the board of trustees was faced with renovating the new campus and moving the entire college! During this time, Padgett served not only as president, but also as dean of students and academic dean.

The Kaludis Consulting Group, a higher-education consult-

*Continued on next page*

# 15th Anniversary of NYCC's Move to Seneca Falls

ing firm out of Tennessee, was hired to assist in the transformation. Padgett credits the firm with being by his side, helping to guide the College through the two-year move and helping to smooth the academic problems the school was facing. Although trouble with the CCE continued, Padgett was able to work through the problems, and eventually NYCC received full accreditation. The Kaludus Group, along with Dr. Padgett, coined the phrase "Tradition in Transition" regarding NYCC's metamorphosis, and the motto still holds true today as NYCC continues to grow into the future.

## Cleaning up and reorganizing...

The deadline for opening the Seneca Falls campus was set for September 1991. Moving an entire campus was a huge enterprise, but administrators forged ahead with a "never-say-die" attitude. Donohue describes the overall tenor at the time as one of "Don't confuse me with the facts; my mind is made up – we're moving!"

With only two years in which to complete renovations, including the replacement of 14 roofs and expansion of parking lots, Valois worked closely with architects to locate utilities, blueprints and records. He recalls the overall mood on campus as one of "frantic activity" as they undertook upgrades totaling \$21 million.

Donohue recalls that temporary offices were set up in one of the dormitories for the construction workers, facility operators and administrative staff. A massive faculty recruitment initiative was launched, with incentives to entice existing faculty and staff to move with the College and attract new faces to come on board.

## Organized chaos, and desks with no legs ...

When it came time for the actual move, its execution, as Padgett describes it, was "almost flawless." Under the supervision of College Controller Gary Bie, each item was tagged with its room destination as it was loaded into moving vans headed for Seneca Falls. When Bie suddenly left the College, unpacking at the other end of the line fell to Donohue, ably assisted by a new employee, Shelley Stuck. Under their watchful eyes, items were checked off upon arrival. The two then accompanied movers with each item to its ultimate destination. Not being

familiar yet with the layout of the buildings, it was quite a task. Donohue describes it as "organized chaos." She says she thinks she lost "about 12 pounds in 14 days" and was "so tired!" As Padgett recalls, the only thing that was misplaced was one file of student information, which was quickly recovered. Meanwhile, Stuck found herself at a desk with no legs.

## Fitness equipment, boxes, and no furniture ...

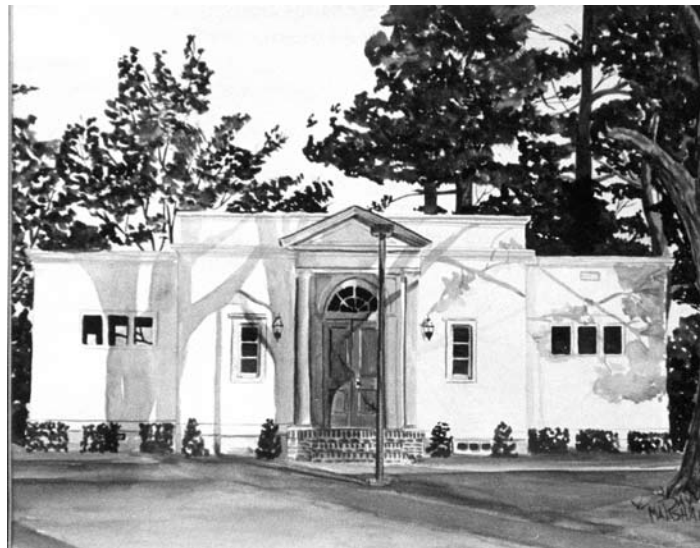
During the transition, faculty and staff members often found themselves faced by seemingly insurmountable challenges in preparation for business and the arrival of students.

NYCC Recreational Services Director Tony Petroccia's first day on campus was July 24, 1991, and students were to arrive Labor Day weekend. The Athletic Center was a new addition to NYCC and had to be created from the ground up. His office was nonexistent, so he used the contractor's telephone and an 8-foot table as a desk until his office furniture arrived in September. He hired Donna Baker, who brought a typewriter, paper and pens from home, and they created policies and procedures for the department – all of which needed approval by senior staff. He hired two part-time employees and would eventually hire 35 students within days of their arrival on campus.

Given a window of just three weeks in which to order and receive equipment to open the fitness room, Petroccia faced a nearly impossible task. Then, he had an unbelievable stroke of luck when he called Universal Fitness to place an order. It turns out that the salesman he spoke with had played football at C.W. Post College with some of Petroccia's old high-school friends. Petroccia says, "I informed

[him] of my time frame and he made me look like a magician." The equipment was delivered and set up two days before the students arrived.

Diane Dixon, currently the executive director of enrollment management at NYCC, arrived at the administration building in the third week of August 1991. She remembers the smell of carpet glue permeating the building. She and her staff had been hired to administer financial aid for over 700 students they had never met and whose paperwork they had never seen. When they opened the door to the office, they found box after box of student files, but not a single piece of furniture! They had only two weeks to set up shop; but, Dixon says, "Although there were



Old Brookville

# 15th Anniversary of NYCC's Move to Seneca Falls

bumps in the road along the way, we somehow managed to be open for business by the time the students arrived on campus.”

The faculty found themselves faced with similar challenges. Dr. Deborah Barr, who is now the director of the Bachelor of Professional Studies program, remembers coming to Seneca Falls after her second postdoctoral position at the Albany School of Medicine to find that while a few of the faculty offices had desks in them, the majority had only a phone and trash can. This didn't dampen spirits, however, as the morale and enthusiasm of the faculty and administration was very high. “Everyone looked at the move as an opportunity for a ‘new beginning’ on this great campus,” she recalls. “The enthusiasm for moving forward and continuing to develop the best chiropractic educational institution was shared by everyone.”

## Too much of a good thing...

NYCC's dedication was celebrated in Seneca Falls in September of 1991 with a ribbon cutting ceremony and big gala event in the Athletic Center. The first class of chiropractic students came through the doors that same month.

NYCC moved to upstate New York with fewer than 500 students but quickly grew, reaching over 1,000 students at one point. Once again the College was faced with overcrowding. In 1993, some students and faculty held a rally in the dining hall to voice concern over the problem. Academic II Building was built in four months in 1994, serving as a “band-aid” until Academic III was built in 1998. Padgett describes Academic III as “my baby” and remembers saying “someday we'll be so big, we'll need another building here.”

## In retrospect...

Looking back on the move, Padgett feels his success in running the College was supported by having “hired the right people to do the right jobs.” He says, “I had good people,” and that he “trusted them to do their jobs.” Many of those people are still with the College today.

Although the campus was once again home to a college, Valois remembers a number of differences between the atmosphere that had prevailed at Eisenhower College and that at

NYCC. He recalls Eisenhower as a liberal arts college with a young faculty and students right out of high school. “There was a lot of partying, high spirits, and quite a lot of pranks.” “NYCC” he says, “was a more established school with an older student body and an accelerated schedule, so there has not been as much rowdy behavior or vandalism as with EC.”

Both Barr and Donohue remember a dynamic time in the history of NYCC. Donohue recalls watching the College transform from desolate and dingy to “coming alive” and seeing the possibilities take shape. In retrospect, she feels that it was a good move for the College. The new faculty and staff were not hindered by ties to the past, so things were being done the right way. She recalls a positive feeling when the Middle States Commission on Higher Education said in its evaluation that NYCC had gone from being a “college of chiropractic” to being an “institution of higher education that teaches chiropractic.” Barr adds that she is “glad to have had the opportunity to participate in the continued growth of NYCC over the past 15 years.”



Seneca Falls

## Welcome to Seneca Falls...

Petroccia recalls a hectic but very exciting and challenging time: “Throughout the campus you could feel the excitement, especially from the local area residents.” Everyone sensed that a successful college would provide a needed “shot in the arm” to the community. He says each department worked diligently to prepare for the arrival of the students from Long Island and the “long-awaited rebirth of the former Eisenhower College to the New York Chiropractic College.” “History was made,” he continues, “and we were, and still are, proud to have been a part of NYCC’s

historic campus relocation.”

Donohue says that NYCC staff and faculty found Seneca Falls to be receptive and welcoming to the College. There were cocktail parties and receptions to give NYCC members the opportunity to meet the community. She recalls a genuine feeling of acceptance and that something good was under way.

Seneca Falls was very pleased with the arrival of NYCC 15 years ago. Many area residents were glad to see the old Eisenhower campus come back to life. The use of College facilities for various community events and the arrival of the many students, faculty and staff have given a boost to area businesses and the overall economy of Seneca Falls and the surrounding communities.

### Dr. John DeCicco

by Al M. Sverchek, Student Writer

After graduating from New York Chiropractic College in 1982, Dr. John DeCicco began teaching at NYCC as an adjunct instructor while entering private practice on Long Island. He has been associated with the College for almost all of the past 24 years, experiencing NYCC's move from Old Brookville to Seneca Falls as well as the College's subsequent development.

DeCicco said that after NYCC announced its decision to relocate, faculty members were encouraged to make the move as well. He was offered a full-time position at the new campus, but contemplated the change with trepidation. At that point in his life, he had been reasonably successful in private practice for almost ten years, developing a home-based practice the last three. Initially, he was unsure if making the transition with NYCC was the right decision for him. "I had mixed emotions, because my time teaching at NYCC was a very meaningful experience and I knew I would miss it, but I had a lot invested, both personally and professionally, on Long Island." DeCicco recognized that while the move was good for NYCC, perhaps the opportunity was not as good for him.

#### The Move to Seneca Falls

In May of 1991, while traveling to Binghamton to bring his son home from college for the summer, NYCC provided accommodations for the DeCicco family so that they could take a firsthand look at the new NYCC, still under construction, only a couple of hours farther away. "I remember it like it was yesterday," he says. "We were driving home after two great days in Seneca Falls. As we approached New York City, and then sat in bumper-to-bumper traffic on the George Washington Bridge, I turned to my wife and said we would be crazy not to accept the College's offer. I realized that I wanted to remain part of NYCC. I also realized that I was ready for an adventure. And that's what it has been." Two weeks later, he accepted a contract to teach full time at NYCC. His teaching schedule was structured so he could teach three days a week while maintaining his home and practice on Long Island for a while longer. A former student who had recently opened a practice in the next town covered the practice while DeCicco was in Seneca Falls.



Dr. John DeCicco

#### Making the Move

Although stressful at times, DeCicco maintained this schedule for two years, until his daughter graduated from high school in 1993. Once she was accepted to college, the timing was finally right for him to give up his full-time practice. He did so and made the move upstate. Since that time, he has served in various capacities, including academic administration. Since 1997, he has been exclusively in the classroom, doing what he loves most: teaching in the technique department. "My favorite part of my job at the College is being in the technique lab working hands-on with

students," he says. He has also maintained a part-time practice for most of those years.

In retrospect, DeCicco feels that this has been one of the most rewarding experiences of his life. "I love this place," he says. "I couldn't imagine myself not doing this. I love working with students." He says he enjoys seeing the energy and motivation of the students and observing their evolution from coming in "green" to becoming "competent and confident." "It's not just the ability to adjust," he states, "but the ability to think like a clinician."

#### Dr. Padgett

DeCicco credits Dr. Kenneth W. Padgett, former president and current chancellor of NYCC, with being a prime force in setting the bar for chiropractic education to a new, higher level. The evolution of NYCC has inspired the growth of other chiropractic institutions in the United States and the world. However, he acknowledges that NYCC has had its share of growing pains. "The school grew a lot faster in the first couple of years than it probably should have," he says. "We moved 320 miles to another part of New York state, but it might well have been to another planet. We were a small commuter school on 50 acres, with three buildings. We became a regional institution with a 300-acre campus, a dozen or more buildings, drawing students from all over the country, overnight. Our enrollment doubled in two years, then kept on growing." Although he recalls some challenges as NYCC developed its infrastructure and traditions of academic excellence, he sees the transition of NYCC as having been a tremendous opportunity not only for himself, but more importantly for our students, for the College itself, and for the chiropractic profession.

### Professor David Aberant, M.S.

*by Al M. Sverchek, Student Writer*

Professor David Aberant, M.S., began teaching at New York Chiropractic College in September of 1974, when NYCC moved from Manhattan to the Old Brookville campus. He taught basic science courses on a part-time basis, because the College did not have any full-time basic science faculty members at that time. The basic science classes were offered at the New York Institute of Technology campus, located minutes away from the NYCC campus. Looking back, Aberant remembers it as a great opportunity, and says he enjoyed being able to walk between both campuses.



*Mr. David Aberant*

move to Seneca Falls was announced, he says, “I knew immediately I would do it. The timing was right for my life and I was ready to move away from Long Island.”

#### **Doctors and Architects**

Given the responsibility of designing the new labs, Aberant worked closely with the architects to ensure the facilities would meet NYCC’s needs. His initial impression of the new school was quite favorable: “I was very impressed by the new campus and the upstate area.” Having grown up in Pennsylvania, he says the Finger Lakes region possessed a more

relaxed environment and felt more like home, compared to living on Long Island. He recalls a special bond that formed between the faculty and students who made that initial move upstate.

#### **A Look Back**

A former member of the faculty at C.W. Post College, Aberant was originally hired by NYCC to teach anatomy classes. For the first year he taught histology, anatomy and physiology courses because microbiology and public health were taught in the fifth, sixth and seventh trimesters, and these were still at the Manhattan campus. After that first year he began teaching his specialty of microbiology. From then until the move he shared microbiology and public health with Dr. Edward Alcamo and other faculty members. Aberant became a full-time faculty member in 1988, and since that time has been the lead instructor for the course Microbiology and Public Health. When the

#### **A Healthy Choice**

When asked what he enjoys most about teaching at NYCC, Aberant quips that “teaching ranks eighth on the list of the top healthiest professions.” If given the choice, he said, he would do it all over again with no regrets. “My teaching experience at NYCC for the past 32 years has been very rewarding and enjoyable. I really have fun and love teaching the future doctors of chiropractic.”

## Ernest G. Napolitano Lecture Series

*by Mark Corkin, Student Writer*

The Student Appreciation event at New York Chiropractic College is part of the Ernest G. Napolitano Lecture Series. It was established in an effort to reaffirm NYCC’s commitment to diversity, tolerance, inclusiveness and excellence in education and research. Dr. George A. Goodman, president of Logan College of Chiropractic, was guest speaker at the most recent Student Appreciation event on October 3. Goodman is a graduate of Logan Chiropractic College, where he served for ten years



*Logan College of Chiropractic President  
Dr. George A. Goodman and NYCC President  
Dr. Frank J. Nicchi*

as vice president of chiropractic affairs and has been a member of the faculty for 35 years. He has also held a position on the Department of Defense Oversight Advisory Committee, served as president of the Association of Chiropractic Colleges, and maintained a successful private practice for 20 years. Dr. Goodman emphasized the factors that tend to favor chiropractic success: environment, demographics, change, values, and exhibiting characteristics common to successful people.

# Daughter Reflects on Mother's Cures

**A**ngela Vitale, of Auburn, N.Y., is a petite woman with a spry step and quick smile that belie the age and wisdom of her years. She's carrying a black bag that holds the promised treats she's come to show me. She hands over a worn leather bag containing three mushroom-shaped, hand-blown glass cups – one small, one medium, and one large – the last of which is wrapped in its original wax paper. Then Vitale pulls out an old-fashioned, clear glass bottle with a black top and “Knoxall” written in script at the bottom. It likely held some type of oil. Next she shows me a wad of cotton, yellowed with age, and a hand-dipped candle. Another hand-sewn bag holds a small brass box, with a screw and a handle protruding from the top, and a screw protruding from one side. When you open the box, you see a series of steel blades. This last one is called a scarificator.

## What Is It?

Vitale claims not to know too much about the contents, but does know that they were tools used by her mother, Caterina Licata, who, during the 1920s and 1930s, would travel about Auburn at the behest of a local doctor to treat patients. The tools are, in fact, for bloodletting. The procedure is described in a PBS series titled “Red Gold.” An article titled “A Brief History of Bloodletting” on the PBS Web site explains the procedure as described by R. Druitt in 1860:



“The equipment included a scarificator, cupping glasses, torch, spirits of wine, lighted candle, hot water, and sponge. The skin was sponged with warm water to increase the vascularity. A towel was used to dry the skin, after which a small torch, soaked in spirits of wine, was set on fire. The burning torch was introduced into the cupping glass for one second, and the cupping glass was then applied to the intact skin. As soon as the skin became red and swollen, the cup was removed by insinuating the fingernail under its edge. The spring-loaded scarificator was then placed on the prepared skin, and, with the release of the spring, 12 small lancets perforated the skin. The cupping glass was reheated and reapplied. After 3 to 5 ounces of blood had been extracted, the cup was removed and the wound was dressed with lint and plaster.”

Bloodletting reached its height of usage during the 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. The scarificator followed the fleam (a device with blades at right angles to the handle) and a spring-loaded lancet. The scarificator allowed multiple sections of skin to be lanced at a single time and at various depths.

Although Vitale's mother never used the tools on Angela herself, she recalls that the cups were used to help her sister resolve breathing difficulties, explaining that it was “just cupping without blood letting.” She also remembers a neighbor coming to the house to be treated for high blood pressure with the scarificator. She says, “Of course, this was done under a doctor's supervision. Those were the days when doctors made house calls.”

*Continued on page 42*

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Dr. Joseph Mannella



### Practice Profile

Doctor: Dr. Joseph Mannella  
Practice: Family Chiropractic  
Location: Richmond, MI

Education:  
Logan Chiropractic College,  
St. Louis, MO

Practice type: Family  
wellness subluxation based,  
life-time care

Number of practices  
opened: seven

Practices currently being  
run: Two

Drawn to chiropractic:  
With chronic back pain as  
a child, sought chiropractor  
at the age of 11 after  
mainstream medicine had  
not helped his condition.

For fun: Snow boarding,  
water sports (Motor sail,  
Wakeboard boat), cycling,  
training.

Workout regime: High  
intensity weight training and  
cardio (running, biking),  
advanced work on exercise  
ball and core training.

Favorite team:  
Detroit Red Wings

### Practice Philosophies:

Dr. Mannella believes in helping the patient discover the truth about their wellness. "I try to help the patient self determine their truth. In the report of findings make sure you report true findings of their conditions." Mannella also feels you don't need to stress on those relationships that don't work. "You can't be perfect for all patients. There will always be some patients that it won't work out for. Do your best, but some will appreciate you and some won't. Just keep putting out who you are, just have good intentions and trust yourself."



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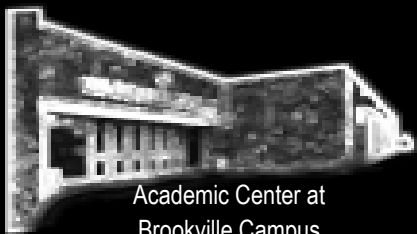
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Academic Center at Brookville Campus

Columbia Institute of Chiropractic (Old Building)



Columbia Institute of Chiropractic (New Building)



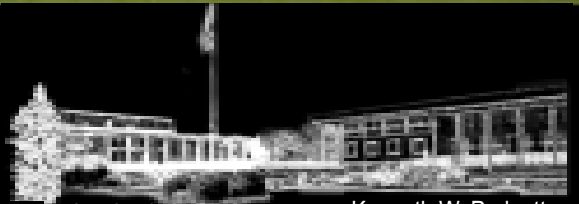
Graham Estate Administration Building



Graham House

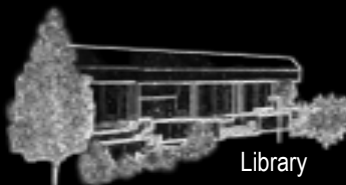


Athletic Center

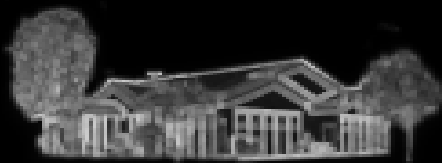


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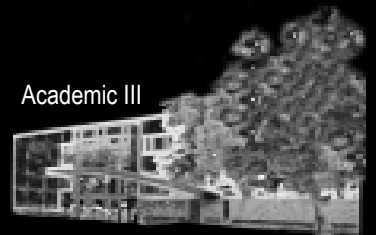
Kenneth W. Padgett  
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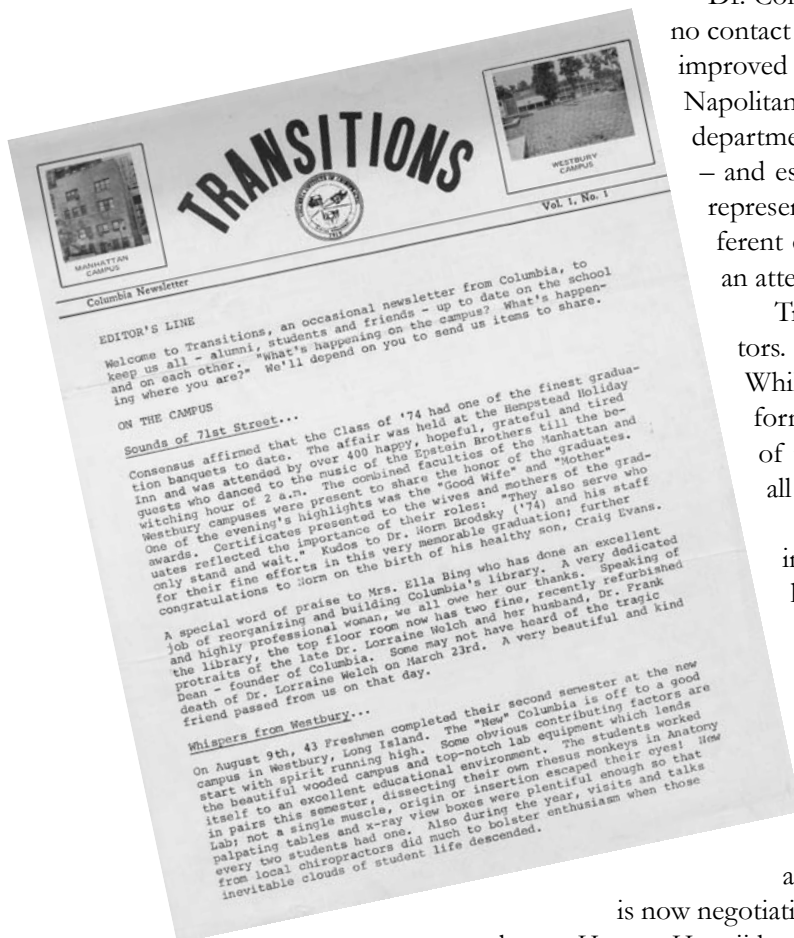
# Former Editor Describes Birth of Transitions Magazine

The idea for a school newspaper came to Dr. Larry Connors (NYCC '76) when he heard about a graduation party for the class of 1974. He felt it was an important school event and that it should be reported. Consequently, he wrote about it, and included a few other items of interest. He presented the idea to Dr. Ernest Napolitano, then president of the College, and his staff. The name Transitions appealed to Connors since Columbia Institute of Chiropractic (CIC) was undergoing just that. At first he had proffered another name, Tunc et Nunc (Then and Now). Everyone looked a little puzzled and readily accepted the second choice, Transitions. The newspaper was largely a one-man operation: writing, printing, collating, and delivering it to the main post office at Penn Station. His wife, Betsy, did the typing.



Betsy Connors and Dr. Larry Connors '76

Dr. Connors' class was, indeed, the "transition" class of CIC. It was the first to start studies at the New York Institute of Technology (NYIT) campus in Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., while the three upper classes continued in two brownstone buildings at the Manhattan campus on West 71st Street.



Dr. Connors described the move as "radical." While his class had no contact with the Manhattan campus, he felt the educational climate improved vastly with NYIT's library, professors and facilities. Dr. Napolitano asked Connors to assist in the Program Development department, gave him a title, and assigned him to promote the school – and especially the new campus – in any way possible. Connors represented CIC at various state conventions and spoke to the different chiropractic organizations in Brooklyn and Long Island in an attempt to garner support for the new campus.

Transitions was sent to all of the students, alumni and benefactors. Dr. Connors still has a copy of the magazine's first edition. While he describes it as "primitive" compared to its present form, it truly was a beginning, effectively serving as "the voice of the school." Dr. Connors felt the newspaper could address all matters, controversial or otherwise.

When Connors received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree in 1976, he applied for a chiropractic license in Hawaii. He had very much enjoyed his two visits there while traveling back to the States during the 14 years he spent in Taiwan as a Maryknoll priest. (In 1973 he left the priesthood, married Betsy and entered chiropractic college.) He opened a practice in Kaneohe, a town that never had a chiropractor, and practiced there for 25 years. He retired in 2001 and turned his practice over to his associate. Another chiropractor requested that he cover for him for a week, and he found it so exciting to be with patients again that he

is now negotiating to get back into his old office on very limited basis as an employee. He says Hawaii has been good to him.

Dr. and Mrs. Connors have three daughters and a son. Everyone is doing well. Though their kids love to be adjusted, none of them opted to become a chiropractor.

Dr. Connors urges Transitions to keep up the good work!

# Master of Science in Applied Clinical Nutrition

*by Mary Balliett, D.C.*

*Director of Master of Science in Applied Clinical Nutrition Program*

**N**YCC continues to expand its program offerings with the introduction of a Master of Science in Applied Clinical Nutrition (MSACN). The weekend of September 9 and 10, 40 students began the program at one of the three campus locations – Seneca Falls, Depew or Levittown, N.Y. – where the lectures are broadcast simultaneously, thanks to the College’s video teleconferencing capabilities.



## **Popular and Timely**

Healthcare providers are increasingly recognizing the important role nutrition plays in their patients’ health and wellness, as well as in the financial health of their practices. In fact, more than two applicants vied for each available spot in the first class. Several faculty members from NYCC are enrolled in the program, along with current NYCC students, practicing chiropractors, medical doctors, acupuncturists and nutritional consultants.

## **Outstanding Faculty**

The founding dean of the MSACN program, Dr. Shari Lieberman, has recruited leading experts in the field of clinical nutrition to teach the program’s courses. Classes are held one weekend a month – Saturday and Sunday from 9 AM to 5 PM – for a period of two years. The first trimester consists of two classes: Saturday’s class, “Carbohydrate, Fats and Proteins: The Macronutrients,” taught by Dr. Douglas Kalman, director of nutrition and applied clinical research at Miami Research Associates. Kalman has published over 50 articles and abstracts, and has an extensive research background in clinical nutrition, including topics such as weight loss, body composition, vitamin B-12 and diabetes. Sunday’s class, “Vitamins, Minerals, and Amino Acids,” is being taught by Dr. Oscar Rasmussen, past director of the University of Bridgeport Nutrition Department. Rasmussen has an extensive background in teaching and consulting with patients, healthcare providers, hospitals, clinics and nutritional companies.

## **Integrated Healthcare Model**

The MSACN program will further NYCC’s commitment to patient-centered, integrated healthcare – focusing on food, supplements and herbs for such challenging healthcare issues as metabolic syndrome, inflammatory diseases and osteoporosis, to name a few. In the current era of information overload and advertising sound bites, the latest scientific and clinical information will be presented thoroughly so that practicing healthcare providers can better meet the needs of their patients, themselves and their families.

The MSACN program complements NYCC’s other healthcare programs: Doctor of Chiropractic, Master of Science in Acupuncture, Master of Science in Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine, and Master of Science in Clinical Radiology.

# Alumni Spotlight: Dr. Anthony J. Lombardi

Dr. Anthony J. Lombardi (NYCC '02) was introduced to chiropractic in high school, where he played sports avidly; when injured he would go to a chiropractor and be back on the playing field much faster than with conventional measures.

Always good in the sciences and genuinely attracted to people, Lombardi felt chiropractic would be a good fit. Today, he runs the Hamilton Back Clinic, and serves as a performance-care consultant for individual athletes and private clients at all levels of fitness. His care for athletes has taken him around the world. Aside from assisting at the national and world cycling championships in Hamilton, Canada, in 2003, he was invited to participate in the world indoor track and field championships in Budapest, Hungary, in 2004, and the world outdoor track and field championships in Helsinki, Finland, in 2005. Lombardi completed his undergraduate studies in kinesiology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Canada. While at NYCC, he was certified in Active Release Technique. Following graduation he studied contemporary medical acupuncture at McMaster University, where he continues to work as an associate instructor. He finds that acupuncture works well with myofascial release and joint manipulation because the injured areas addressed include muscle and joints. He finds the process to be very helpful for pain. "Integrating all three components is unique to my success," he explains.



*Dr. Anthony J. Lombardi*

## An Integrative Healthcare Proponent

"NYCC has the right idea by integrating MDs into their campus clinic," Lombardi remarks. His own practice includes chiropractors, physical therapists, kinesiologists, and licensed massage therapists. "Having this combination maximizes patient care and allows various disciplines to work together." He feels the future holds tremendous potential for chiropractic. The profession, however, will have to learn to adapt: "For example, adjunctive techniques like acupuncture, myofascial release, and other modalities need to be integrated into our profession on a global basis." Successful since his graduation from NYCC, Lombardi advises doctors to develop their skills and to believe in themselves: "There is no substitute for hard work. No one is going to hand you a blank check after you graduate." He also suggests talking to many people and learning something from each of them: "Chiropractors, teachers, cab drivers, salespeople - all of these people have something to offer, so ask questions and become multidimensional." He also credits his family, noting that they have been extremely supportive from the very beginning.

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New York Chiropractic College is accredited by the American Association of Colleges of Chiropractic (AACCC) and is a member of the International Chiropractors Association (ICA).

## Off Hours

In his spare time, Lombardi enjoys working out in order to stay in shape and reduce stress. "The Canadian Football League (CFL) is my passion," he says. "The Hamilton Tiger-Cats are my favorite team, and I follow them throughout the season." He even converted good friend and NYCC Fellow Dr. Jason Napuli into a CFL fan. This fall, Lombardi will open a second Hamilton Back Clinic located a mile and a half from the first one. And in June 2007 he and his fiancée, Monika, will be married.

Thanks, Dr. Lombardi, and continued best wishes for success in all of your endeavors!

# State Approves NYCC's Master of Science in Clinical Anatomy

NYCC's Master of Science Program in Clinical Anatomy (MSCA) has been approved by the New York State Education Department - the first of its kind to be introduced at a chiropractic college in conjunction with a medical school. The MSCA program, operating in conjunction with the State University of New York (SUNY) Upstate Medical University in Syracuse and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in New York City, is intended to appeal to doctors of chiropractic who seek to enhance their education in anatomy and to enter careers in teaching the subject in secondary educational settings.

The program will begin classes in the fall of 2007 and graduate students two years thereafter. Instruction will take place at NYCC's Seneca Falls campus - following a weekly schedule that enables students to attend the College's well-equipped anatomy facility. Teaching practicums will be held at the Seneca Falls campus, at Syracuse's SUNY Upstate Medical University, and at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine located downstate. Defense of a master's thesis is a requirement.

Robert Walker, Ph.D., Dean of NYCC's Master of Science in Clinical Anatomy program will oversee the new curriculum and teach several courses. Walker's efforts were instrumental



*Dr. Robert Walker*

in the program's development. He will be joined by Dr. Barry Berg of SUNY's Upstate Health Science Center and by Dr. Todd Olson, Director of Anatomy at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine - an active member of the American Association of Clinical Anatomists and the International Association of Medical Science Educators. NYCC faculty members who will also provide instruction include Drs. Raj Philomin, Seva Philomin, Michael Zumpano, Maria Thomadaki, Sandra Hartwell-Ford, Michael Mestan, John Taylor, Jeanmarie Burke and Judy Silvestrone.

Walker explained that the program was badly needed in order to maintain a pool of professionals adequately trained to teach gross anatomy at advanced educational levels. He sees the program as a "win-win" situation for NYCC as well as for the SUNY Upstate Health Science Center and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine: "It will give our [NYCC] students excellent teaching experience while providing the other institutions with well-trained laboratory professionals."

Dr. J. Clay McDonald, executive vice president of academic affairs, is extremely pleased about the new program, remarking, "I am very proud of Dr. Walker's many accomplishments and am excited by the possibilities this program offers our students."



*Holly Waye, Director of Student Life, presents Dr. Cary Najarian (incoming Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine student) with a door prize during the orientation luncheon, while Marilee Murphy, AOM Dean, looks on.*



*Construction of NYCC's herb garden has begun and is expected to take six to eight weeks to complete. Jerry Fox and Larry McCoach of Against the Wind Stonework in Willet, N.Y. (near Cortland), are building the beds and patio.*

# NYCC Holds 11th Annual Convocation

The campus community gathered to recognize student, faculty and staff excellence at NYCC's 11<sup>th</sup> annual Convocation, held Thursday, September 28<sup>th</sup>, in the Delavan Theater.

NYCC President Frank Nicchi, D.C., M.S., and 1978 NYCC alumnus, delivered a well-delivered keynote speech that urged students to “practice the healing arts with honesty and integrity” and to “care about patients’ lives, and not just their conditions.” He described a “partnership” that arises, entered into by both doctor and patient, to administer to the patient’s healthcare concerns.

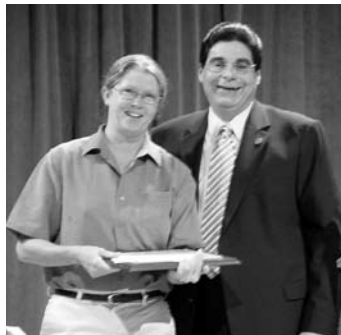
Students awarded Dr. John Taylor and Marnae Ergil, L.Ac., with the Pride in Chiropractic and the Pride in Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine awards, respectively.

Dr. Paul Dougherty received the Faculty Excellence in Practice and Professional Service Award, and the Faculty Excellence in Citizenship Award went to Dr. Margaret Finn. Dr. Robert Walker earned the Faculty Excellence in Research and Scholarship award and Dr. Julie Plezbert accepted the award for Faculty Excellence in Teaching.

Two full-time staff members, Laura Feligno and Morris Houghton, were recognized as model employees.

The Student of the Year Award recipient was Eoin Gregory: ninth-trimester DC student, president of his class, co-president of OASIS, and tutor. Dr. Nicchi quipped that there might even be a few events on campus that Eoin does not attend. He added, “The words ‘no’ or ‘I can’t’ simply don’t exist in [Gregory’s] vocabulary.”

Convocation, students who maintained rank on the Dean’s



*Dr. Julie Plezbert and NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi*



*NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi and Dr. Maggie Finn*



*NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi and Dr. Robert Walker*

list for three consecutive trimesters were inducted into the Phi Chi Omega Society commemorated with a reading of the oath administered by Dr. John DeCicco.



*Phi Chi Omega Ceremony*



*NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi and Laura Feligno*



*Morris Houghton and NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi*



*NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi and Eoin Gregory*

## AOM Welcomes Ergil

NYCC welcomes Kevin Ergil, M.A., M.S., L.Ac., who has joined the faculty of the School of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine. He will be teaching pharmacognosy, botanical medicine and materia medica. Eventually he will teach courses in diagnosis and serve as a research liaison. Ergil comes to NYCC from Touro College in Manhattan, where, beginning in 2000, he created and developed the graduate program in acupuncture and Oriental medicine, serving as its director and as an associate professor. Prior to that, he was the director of research and chair of the acupuncture department at the New York College for Health Professions. He was the founding dean of the Pacific College of Oriental Medicine's Manhattan campus, which he directed from 1992 to 1998, and served as president of the American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine from 1990 to 1992.



*Kevin Ergil, M.A., M.S., L.Ac.*

Ergil earned degrees in anthropology – a bachelor's from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a master's from the University of Washington – before completing a Master of Science in Chinese Medicine at the American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine. Since 1990 he has been a practitioner of traditional Chinese medicine and a medical anthropologist, primarily in the area of Tibetan medicine. His research and clinical interests have extended into the areas of chronic immunodeficiency disorders, women's health, and harm-reduction acupuncture. Since 1980 he has pursued studies in East Asian medicine, focusing on Ayurveda, Tibetan medicine and Chinese medicine, as well as related traditions. Current

interests include safety and efficacy issues related to single-substance phytopharmacy, drug-herb interaction, toxicity issues in Chinese herbal medicine, and the assessment of clinical outcomes in complementary and alternative therapies.

While his professional activities, publications, papers and presentations are far too numerous to list here, we do wish to give you a few of the many interesting highlights from Ergil's distinguished career. An active advocate for the profession with a keen interest in the professionalization of Chinese medicine in the United States, he co-chaired the Overview Panel for the Workshop on Acupuncture sponsored by the National Institutes of Health in 1994.

In 1997 he presented on "Acupuncture Licensure, Training and Certification in the United States" at the NIH Consensus Development Conference on Acupuncture. Ergil is a past director and current advisory-board member of the Society for Acupuncture Research; and as a representative to the Council of Colleges of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine from 1991 to 2000, he chaired both the Research Information and Core Curriculum committees.

Born in San Rafael and raised in Palo Alto, Calif., Ergil lives in Geneva with his wife, Marnae (an associate professor here at NYCC), and their two children – Elizabeth, 6; and Katherine, 3. Rounding out the family are their two cats, Chiso and Sake. In his spare time, he enjoys "hanging out" with his family, snowboarding, windsurfing, kayaking, and photography.

Welcome aboard! We are glad to have you!

## Merkle Accepts American Society for Quality Chair Position

Patricia Merkle, NYCC's quality engineer in the department of Academic Quality Assurance and Support, recently accepted the position of education chair in the American Society for Quality – Rochester Section.

The mission of ASQRS is "to advance individual and organizational excellence in the Greater Rochester

Community through education and training in quality principles and technologies, and to promote quality professionalism by members" through four strategic objectives: education, membership, outreach and operations. As education chair, Merkle will be organizing trainings for the quality community and is hoping to



*Ms. Patricia Merkle*

facilitate a change in the group's focus from heavy manufacturing to other sectors, including education, healthcare and government, to better reflect the top employers in the greater Rochester area.

Congratulations, Ms. Merkle, on this great honor!

## Dr. Lloyd E. Henby:

### The Man, The Myth, The Legend...

#### Memorialized at NYCC

On August 31, 2006, NYCC lost one of its best friends, Dr. Lloyd E. Henby. On Tuesday, September 12, the NYCC campus community, family and friends bade a fond farewell to their much-loved family member, teacher, colleague and friend. The overflowing audience laughed, cried, and laughed some more as family, friends and students remembered “The Man, The Myth, The Legend.”

NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi welcomed the attendees and spoke warmly in memory of Dr. Henby. He introduced a line-up of Henby’s friends, family and colleagues to pay tribute to the man so sorely missed. Reverend Richard “Murph” Murphy delivered the invocation and benediction, followed by the Henby children: Cindy, Steven, Tod, Adam and Ahren. As they spoke of their father, his memory, and his life, their love for him was tangible and all who listened knew that their father had returned that love, generously and unconditionally. One could also sense that his “ever-ready” sense of humor had been inherited by at least a few of his offspring.



*Dr. Lloyd Henby*

#### Taylor’s Emotional Eulogy

Dr. John Taylor celebrated the life of his good friend through an emotional eulogy. As Taylor so eloquently expressed, “We valued and loved [him] and will always have a special place in our hearts for him.” He spoke of Henby as a remarkable man who had touched the lives of so many here at NYCC, as teacher, mentor and friend. Taylor said that “although we are suffering the acute pain and emptiness of trying to accept that he is no longer with us on this earth, we must try to find solace in knowing that his spirit – his soul – is still very much alive.”

Taylor noted how much Henby loved to share his expertise in technique with his students and could often be found in the open technique lab helping students to improve. “Students naturally gravitated to him,” said Taylor, “whether it was for help with adjusting, advice about patient care, or just to be cheered up by his presence.”

#### The Henby Story (From Dr. Taylor’s Eulogy)

Originally from Illinois, Lloyd Henby spent some time working in the merchant marine, which brought him to places such as the Great Lakes, the Atlantic Ocean and the Philippines. He enlisted in the United States Army and was sent to Japan during the Korean War. He also served as a food inspector

at Fort Lee, Va. In 1949, having been honorably discharged from the service, he found himself wondering about chiropractic care and was intrigued by the idea of “natural healing.” He applied to and was accepted at National Chiropractic College that same year. After graduation from college in 1952 with degrees in chiropractic and naturopathy, he began his career working in a veterans’ hospital.

In 1954, he and new wife, Mary Jane, moved to Watkins Glen, N.Y., where he purchased a chiropractic office and developed it into a highly successful private practice. In the early 1960s, Dr. Henby experienced anti-chiropractic politics and found himself arrested for practicing medicine without a license. During his eulogy, Dr. Taylor quipped that “fortunately, both the judge and the chief of police were Henby’s patients, and his incarceration was short-lived – he was released in time to treat his office full of afternoon patients.”

The Henby family moved to Florida in 1977, where Dr. Henby practiced in Tampa for another 10 years and served as chiropractor to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. In 1987, he returned to Hornell, N.Y., to join in practice with his friend Dr. David Redding, where he worked until 1993. He began teaching part-time at NYCC in 1991, and in 1993, after suffering a severe neck injury in an automobile accident, left his private practice to become a full-time faculty member at the College. Until his untimely passing, Henby taught technique classes and supervised open laboratory for chiropractic students.

#### Touching Tributes

Touching tributes were paid to Dr. Henby by Dr. Kenneth W. Padgett, chancellor and former president of NYCC and a great long-time friend; Dr. Peter Ferguson, member and former chairman of the NYCC Board of Trustees; Dr. Michael Allgeier, recent NYCC graduate; Ms. Liz Larzelere, Instructional Technologist who spoke on behalf of many of the staff at NYCC; Gonstead Club representatives Melissa Pietrocola, Chris Cueto and Chris Herrington; and Dr. Karen Bobak, assistant professor in the Chiropractic Clinical Sciences department. All remembered him as a good friend, an excellent adjuster, and a snappy dresser with a warm smile, a twinkle in his eye, and the love of a good joke.

Remembered for his humming in the hallways, music played

*Continued on page 42*

## Dr. Barnathan Speaks at Orientation



The new Doctor of Chiropractic class was treated to a welcome address by Dr. Jack Barnathan, a 1984 graduate of NYCC, on September 5. Recognized as a leader in health, sports and fitness, Barnathan has been devoted to studying the success strategies of the world's best in sports, dance, and the performing arts for over 20 years. His high-energy address focused on the importance of integration and chiropractic. He concluded by wishing the incoming students success in their studies and future careers.

## Biodynamics Lab Dedicated




On September 28, following Convocation, students, faculty and staff attended the dedication of the Foot Levelers Biomechanics Research Laboratory. In keeping with its generosity to chiropractic colleges, Foot Levelers donated \$105,000 to NYCC over a five-year period in order to make the Biodynamics Lab possible and the first of its kind. Pictured above, from left to right, are NYCC Dean of Basic Sciences and Research Dr. Jeanmarie Burke, Foot Levelers President and CEO Mr. Kent Greenawalt, and NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi.



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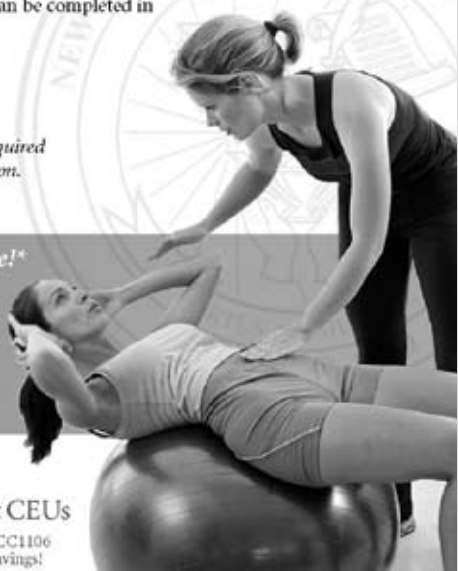
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# MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**UNITY DAY AND  
HOMECOMING WEEKEND  
JULY 13-15, 2007**



*NYCC President Dr. Frank J. Nicchi appears with members of the ACA Sports Council who attended the Florida Chiropractic Association Convention in August.*



Plans are underway for Unity Day and Homecoming Weekend 2007. If your graduation year ends in a “2” or “7” this is an anniversary for you and your classmates. Call the Enrollment Management and Alumni Office at 800-234-6922 (NYCC) extension 3065 or email [dzink@nycc.edu](mailto:dzink@nycc.edu) if you are interested in volunteering to contact fellow classmates.



*Prospective students engage in conversation with current NYCC students at the Fall Open House held on Saturday, October 14th.*

**“NYCC’s Fellowship program exceeded all of my expectations and provided extraordinary opportunities for personal and professional development.”**



“I earned a Master of Science degree, was employed to teach at the nation’s premier chiropractic college, and now enjoy a one-of-its kind career within the Veterans Health Administration, all of which was made possible through the NYCC Fellowship program.”

“Thanks NYCC!”

*Andy Dunn, D.C., M.Ed., M.S.*



**Class of 1965**

**Murray B. Anderson, D.C.**, will retire at the end of 2006 after 41 years of practice in Brisbane, Australia. He has been divorced for 20 years, has three adult children and five grandchildren. Dr. Anderson can be contacted by phone at 61-7-3263 9375 or at 6 Bellara Street, Carseldine Qld 4034 Australia.

**Class of 1999**

**Wendy Lynn (Dennis) Maneri, D.C.**, and her husband Chris, announce the birth of their daughter, Payton Elise, born on January 1, 2006. She joins her older sister, Paige Eleanor, who is now 2 1/2 years old. Dr. Maneri also graduated from Roberts Wesleyan College on May 13, 2006 with a Master's degree in Science and Management. Her phone number is 315-568-3262 and her e-mail address is wmaneri@nycc.edu.

**Alex Mostovoy, D.C.**, was married in October 2005. He and his wife are expecting their first child. Their address is 2400 Coyle Street, Apt. 506, Brooklyn, NY 11235.

**Class of 2001**

**Marisa R. Silver, D.C.**, in addition to being in private practice, has opened up a personal fitness training center in New York. She has appeared on local television news channels talking about health and fitness. Her e-mail address is silverspine12@aol.com.

**Class of 2002**

**Chad Minor, D.C.**, was married to Jennifer Houle on July 15, 2006 in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. His address is 397 Thorold Road, Welland, Ontario, Canada L3C 3W4 and his phone number is 905-732-4464.

**Class of 2003**

**Laura Locascio, D.C. ('03)** and **Isaac Greeley, D.C. ('02)** recently became engaged and are planning a December 2007 wedding in Costa Rica. Dr. Locascio opened a practice in March 2006, Locascio Chiropractic and Massage, 4028 William Penn Highway, Murrysville, PA 15668. Dr. Greeley is a partner and owner of the Rehab Centre. Her phone number is 412-832-0715 and her e-mail address is drlauralocascio@hotmail.com.

**Class of 2004**

**Athanasios K. Sarris, D.C.**, has recently become engaged to Beth Rodgers. They are planning their wedding for September 27, 2007 in Santorini, Greece. His address is 16 New Kerner Road, Guilderland, NY 12084 and his phone number is 518-456-3725.

**Class of 2005**

**Thomas J. Vicentini, D.C.**, was married to Silvia Sterren on June 24, 2006. They live in Glis, Switzerland where he works as an associate at the local chiropractor and she works as a physical therapist at the community hospital. His address is Wierystrasse 48, 3902 Brig-Glis, Switzerland. His phone number is 011-4127-923-2203 and his e-mail address is vitsch@gmx.ch.

**Class of 2006**

**Sara (Webster) Dubois, D.C.**, and Steven Alan Dubois were married on June 3, 2006. Dr. Dubois' e-mail address is sara5297@aol.com.



What's News?

Your fellow alumni want to know! Share your personal and professional successes with us – marriages, births, awards, achievements and professional advancement. Mail the form below to: Executive Director of Institutional Advancement, NYCC, P.O. Box 800, Seneca Falls, NY 13148-0800; fax: 315-568-3153; call: 315-568-3146; or e-mail: pvantyle@nycc.edu.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Name while at NYCC \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. (Office) \_\_\_\_\_ Month/Year Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Office) \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

My News \_\_\_\_\_

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# CENTER FOR POSTGRADUATE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

## Fall/Winter 2006

### Program Information

**Classroom programs:** 3 hrs - \$70, 6 hrs - \$140, 12 hrs - \$260. After Jan 1, 2007: 3 hrs - \$75, 6 hrs - \$150, 12 hrs - \$275. Discount given if taking two six-hour seminars back to back in the same weekend. Free to NYCC students and NYCC faculty (limited seating, also certain restrictions apply). 10% NYCC alumni discount.

**Locations:** Programs are offered via classroom or Interactive video teleconferenced (IVTC) broadcasts. Unless otherwise noted, IVTC courses are available at three locations: Depew, Levittown and Seneca

Falls, NY. Host site indicated for each program transmits to 2 other locations. All other classroom programs are in hotels. **Telephone Seminar is a new format in select courses, ask us about it when registering.**

**Additional Information:** Contact T. Ventimiglia, DC at (800) 434-3955 x121, or the Postgraduate Department at (800) 434-3955 x132, x133, or visit the NYCC website: [www.nycc.edu](http://www.nycc.edu)

### Sponsored Classroom Programs:

#### 3 CE Credit Courses

Offered: Thursdays 1 pm – 4 pm  
Please Note – New Class Times!!!

#### 6-8 CE Credit Courses

Offered: Saturdays 1 pm – 7 pm  
(Except Chiropractic Risk Mgmt, Professional Boundaries, Medical Errors, & FL Rules & Regs:  
Saturdays 8 am – 5 pm; Sundays 9 am – 3 pm)

#### Integrative Healthcare: An Emerging Model \*

Instr: Thomas Ventimiglia, DC, FACC  
Nov 9 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY

#### Professionals Helping Impaired Professionals

(Can be applied towards NYS "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications" mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Stephen T. Eble, DC  
Nov 30 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY

#### Spinal Stenosis and Low Back Pain

Instr: Scott Surasky, DC  
Dec 7 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY

#### Fee Splitting, Self Referrals and Kickbacks: The Latest Word in Prohibited Healthcare Arrangements \*

(Can be applied towards "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Peter Van Tyle, Esq.  
Dec 21 – IVTC host site – Seneca Falls, NY

#### Ethics and Law

(Can be applied towards "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Jack Beige, DC, JD  
Jan 11 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY

#### The Role of Chiropractic in Wellness \*

Instr: Lisa Bloom, DC, DACS, DIBCN  
Jan 25 – IVTC – host site - Seneca Falls, NY

#### Documenting for Medical Necessity \*

Instr: Wendy Maneri, DC  
Feb 8 – IVTC – host site - Seneca Falls, NY

#### Ethics and Boundaries

(Can be applied towards NYS "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications" mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Stephen Perle, DC  
Nov 11 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY

#### Documenting for Medical Necessity

(Can be applied towards NYS "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications" mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Wendy Maneri, DC  
Nov 11 – Binghamton, NY

#### Contemporary Ethical Issues

(Can be applied towards NYS "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications" mandatory category)  
Instr: Christopher Good, DC  
Nov 18 – Syracuse, NY

#### Documentation, Standards and Guidelines

(Can be applied towards NYS "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications" mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Vincent Loia, DC  
Nov 18 – Rochester, NY

#### Ethical & Legal Standards in Private Practice

(Can be applied towards NYS "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications" mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Peter Van Tyle, Esq.  
Nov 18 – Albany, NY

#### The Bad Guys Never Get Away With It...NYS Board for Chiropractic Professional Disciplinary Case Histories AND Professionals Helping Impaired Professionals

(Can be applied towards NYS "Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications" mandatory Category 1)  
Instrs: Stephen Eble, DC, & Charles Keller, DC  
Dec 2 – Newburgh, NY

# CENTER FOR POSTGRADUATE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

## Spinal Manipulation in the Older Adult

Instr: Paul Dougherty, DC  
Dec 2 – IVTC – host site – Seneca Falls, NY

## Nutritional Management of the Obese/Diabetic Patient

Instr: Denise Holtzman, DC  
Dec 3 (Sunday seminar) – IVTC – Seneca Falls, NY

## Chiropractic Risk Mgmt, Professional Boundaries, Medical Errors, & FL Rules & Regulations

8 CE credits (6 credits can be applied towards NYS “Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications” mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Steve Savoie, DC & Anna Allen, RN  
Dec 9 – Levittown, NY (Sat 8-5)

## Risk Management

(Can be applied towards NYS “Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications” mandatory Category 1)  
Instr: Stephen Perle, DC  
Jan 13 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY

\* Ask us about the Telephone Seminar for this class.

## 2 Day - 12 CE Credit Courses

Offered: Sat. 1:00 pm – 7:00 pm and  
Sun. 9:00 am – 3:00 pm except where noted

## Introduction to Chiropractic BioPhysics (CBP)

Instrs: Donald D. Harrison, Ph.D, DC, MSE &  
Deed E. Harrison, DC  
Nov 4-5 – Levittown, NY  
(Note Time: Sat 1-7, Sun 8-2)

## Cervical Radiculopathy: Diagnosis, Treatment, Rehabilitation

Instr: Donald Murphy, DC, DACAN  
Nov 18-19 – Levittown, NY

## Clinical Anatomy

Instrs: Douglas Greco, DC, MS &  
Sandra Hartwell, DC, CCSP®, ART®  
Dec 9-10 – Seneca Falls, NY

## Nuts and Bolts of Chiropractic Nutrition

Instr: David Seaman, DC  
Jan 20-21 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY

## Solving Clinical Challenges Through Ergonomics: Understanding Entrapment Syndromes

Instr: Dennis Homack, DC  
Jan 27-28 – IVTC - host site - Seneca Falls, NY

## Fundamentals of Herbal Therapeutics & Their Applications in Clinical Practice

Module III – The Endocrine Disorders – Dec 16-17

## Module IV – Immune Disorders - Feb 10-11

Instr: Jeanne D'Brant, DC, DACBN, CCN, ND  
Both seminars – IVTC - host site – Levittown, NY

## Ethics & Boundaries: The Total Package

(Can be applied towards NYS “Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications” mandatory Category 1)  
Instrs: Salvatore LaRusso, DC & Ronald Wellikoff, DC  
February 24-25 – IVTC – host site - Levittown, NY  
(Note: Time Sat 1-7, Sun 8-2)

\*\*\*\*\*

## “SAVE THE DATES”

### Joint Symposium

New York Chiropractic College in collaboration with the  
New York State Chiropractic Association and the  
New York Chiropractic Council  
(numerous instructors)  
April 21-22, 2007  
Marriott Hotel, LaGuardia Airport, East Elmhurst, NY

\*\*\*\*\*

## Announcing

Sponsored Teleseminars on Thursday Afternoons!  
These seminars will be 3 CE credit programs on Thursday afternoons from 1 pm to 4 pm, indicated with an asterisk (\*).  
Seminars are just a phone call away and can be taken from the convenience of your home or office with no traveling involved. No special equipment is needed. Instructions will be given to those interested in taking this venue. Lecture notes will be supplied via mail, fax or e-mail. The credits for these seminars are considered face-to-face CE credits and are good in NY and other select states.

## Co-Sponsored Classroom Programs:

To register or for additional information, please contact our co-sponsors at the numbers listed below.

## Active Release Techniques®

Upper Extremity (24 CE credits) Nov 16-19 – Los Angeles, CA; Nov 30 - Dec 3 – Nashville, TN; Lower Extremity (24 CE credits) Nov 9-12 – Austin, TX; Dec 7-10 – San Jose, Ca; Jan 4-7 – Calgary, CAN; Spine (21 CE credits) Jan 25-28 – East Rutherford, NJ  
To register, call ART at (888) 396-2727, or visit [www.activerelease.com](http://www.activerelease.com)

## Acupuncture Certification

(15 CE credits each) Classroom seminars – Nov 4-5 – Orlando, FL; Nov 18-19, Dec 9-10 – Phoenix, AZ; Some sessions available through distance learning.  
To register or for further information, call IAMA at (800) 327-1113, or visit [www.iama.edu](http://www.iama.edu)

# CENTER FOR POSTGRADUATE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

## **Applied Kinesiology In A Nut Shell**

(4 sessions, 12.5 CE each)

Nov 18-19, Dec 9-10, Jan 13-14 Parsippany, NJ;  
Looking to the Future with George Goodheart, DC –  
(12 CE credits) Nov 4-5 – Parsippany, NJ;

To register call Applied Kinesiology Study Institute at (973) 334-6053  
or e-mail Pauls42@optonline.net

## **Applied Kinesiology in Clinical Practice**

(100 hr Certification Program) (12.5 CE credits ea session, 10 in  
NYS) – Nov 11, Dec 2, Jan 27 - New York City, NY;  
Nov 18, Jan 13 - Seneca Falls, NY

To register call Charles Seminars at (800) 351-5450 or visit [www.charlesseminars.com](http://www.charlesseminars.com)

## **Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician (CCSP)® \*\***

(10 sessions, 12 CE credits each) Nov 18-19, Dec 9-10, Jan 20-21,  
call for additional dates - Levittown, NY; may take individual sessions  
for CE credits - sponsored by NY Sports Chiropractic  
To register call NYCC at (800) 434-3955

## **Diplomate in Neurology \*\***

(24 CE credits) Jan 5-7 – Des Moines, IA; call for new program  
dates; sponsored by Event Management Services  
To register call NYCC at (800) 434-3955; for additional information  
visit [www.iacn.com](http://www.iacn.com)

## **Electrodiagnosis Certificate Program \*\***

(15 CE credits each of 10 sessions) currently underway– Levittown,  
NY; must start at Session 1; call for next program dates beginning in  
March; sponsored by Neurodiagnostic Institute  
To register call NYCC at (800) 434-3955; for additional information  
visit [www.ndxinstitute.com](http://www.ndxinstitute.com)

## **Enhancing Golf Performance**

(12 CE credits) Feb 10-11 – Westford, MA; sponsored by Back to  
Basics Golf Academy  
To register, call Dr. Trottier at (603) 528-6200 or visit [www.backtobasicsgolfacademy.com](http://www.backtobasicsgolfacademy.com)

## **Footlevelers, Inc.**

**Charrette Adjusting Protocols** (12 CE credits) Dec 2-3 – Boston,  
MA; Dec 9-10 – Arlington, VA; **Clinical Application & Neurology of  
the Vertebral Subluxation Complex** Dec 2-3 – Woodbridge, NJ  
To register call Footlevelers at (800) 553-4860 or visit [www.footlevelers.com](http://www.footlevelers.com)

## **Graston Technique**

**MI & MII** - Dec 2-3 - Boston, MA; **MIII(Sports)** – Nov 18-19 – Las  
Vegas, NV; Dec 2-3 – Boston, MA  
To register call Graston Technique at (866) 926-2828 or visit [www.grastontechnique.com](http://www.grastontechnique.com)

## **Hospital Protocols Seminar**

**Emergency Room Chiropractic, MUA and Consulting/Admitting  
Privileges** - Nov 4-5 - Meadowlands Hospital, Meadowlands, NJ;  
sponsored by The American Academy of Hospital Chiropractors  
To register call NYCC at (800) 434-3955

## **ISSA Certified Fitness Trainer**

(12 CE credits, 3 CE credits NYS mandatory category 1)  
Nov 18-19 – Levittown, NY; Dec 2-3 – Atlanta, GA; Dec 9-10 – Chi-  
cago, IL; also offered are additional seminars 2-12 CE credit courses  
on-line such as CFT (also some hours available home study), Body  
Composition Assessment, Eating Disorders, Hormones & Exercise,  
Physiology of Resistance Training, and Interval Training  
To register call ISSA at (800) 892-4772 or visit [www.fitnesseducation.com](http://www.fitnesseducation.com)

## **Neuromechanical Innovations: 21<sup>st</sup> Century Chiropractic Training**

(12 CE credits) **Mod 1** – Nov 11-12 – Portland, OR; **Mod 2** – Nov  
18-19 – Phoenix, AZ ; Dec 2-3 – Atlanta, GA; Jan 27-28 – Los  
Angeles, CA  
To register, call Neuromechanical at 480-785-8442, or visit [www.neuromechanical.com](http://www.neuromechanical.com)

*\*\* Contact NYCC to register. All other seminars register with the  
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along with a stamped self addressed envelope for returning testing  
component. A small shipping fee will be charged.  
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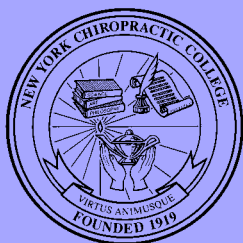
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- **“The ABC’s of Case Study,”** Instructor/facilitator Anthony Rosner, PhD, LLD, 3 CE credits
- **“Avoiding Ethical Landmines and Criminality in Your Healthcare Employment Contract,”** - Instructor/facilitator Peter Van Tyle, Esq., 3 CE credits (Can be applied towards NYS mandatory Category 1 “Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications”)
- **“Botanical Therapies in Chiropractic Practice,”** Instructor/facilitator Jeanne D’Brant, DC, 3 CE credits
- **“Cervical Radiculopathy,”** Instructor/facilitator Donald Murphy, DC, 2 CE credits
- **“Documentation, Standards and Guidelines,”** Instructor/facilitator Vincent F. Loia, DC, 3 CE credits, (Can be applied towards NYS mandatory category, “Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications”)
- **“Documentation, Patient Consents and Interaction,”** Instructor/facilitator Benjamin Bartolotto, BS, DC, 3 CE credits, (Can be applied towards NYS mandatory category, “Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications”)
- **“E-spine Volume I, II & III,”** Instructor/facilitator Scott Banks, DC, 2 to 4 CE credits
- **“Ergonomics: Human Computer Interface,”** Instructor/facilitator Dennis Homack, DC, 2 CE credits (online only)
- **“Ergonomics/Human Factors - Standing, Lifting, Backpacks,”** Instructor/facilitator Dennis Homack, DC, 2 CE credits (online only)
- **“Fee Splitting, Self Referrals and Kickbacks: The Latest Word of Prohibited Healthcare Arrangements,”** Instructor/facilitator Peter Van Tyle, Esq., 3 CE credits (Can be applied towards NYS mandatory category, “Ethics, Documentation, Record Keeping and Patient Communications”)
- **“Fibromyalgia,”** Instructor/facilitator Virginia Norris-Schafer, DC, MD, MBA, 3 CE credits
- **“Integrative Health Care: An Emerging Model,”** Instructor/facilitator Thomas R. Ventimiglia, DC, FACC, 3 CE credits
- **“A Matter of Ethics,”** Instructor/facilitator Benjamin Bartolotto, DC, 1 CE credit
- **“Pathophysiology, Evaluation, and Management of Headaches,”** Modules I through VI, Instructor/facilitator Scott Banks, DC, 2 to 4 CE credits
- **“The Sacroiliac Joint in the Low Back Pain and Pelvic Pain Spectrum,”** Instructor/facilitator Scott Banks, DC, 3 CE credits
- **“Spinal Trauma: The Rest of the Story,”** Instructor/facilitator Charles Masarsky, DC, BS, 3 CE credits
- **“Systemic Effects of the Vertebral Subluxation Complex,”** Instructor/facilitator Charles Masarsky, DC, BS, 3 CE credits
- **“Treating the Female Patient - Post Partum and Beyond, Managing Back Pain,”** Instructor/facilitator Diane Benizzi DiMarco, DC, BS, 2 CE credits
- **“Treating the Female Patient: The Menstrual Cycle,”** Instructor/facilitator Diane Benizzi DiMarco, DC, BS, 3 CE credits
- **“Understanding Whiplash Associated Disorders: Mechanics, Diagnosis, Mgmt, Documentation,”** Instructor/facilitator Donald R. Murphy, DC, DACAN, 2 CE credits

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## Daughter Reflects on Mother's Cures

*Continued from page 18*

### Ancient Roots of Cupping and Bloodletting

Ancient texts reference cupping use by both the Chinese and the Egyptians. An article titled "Cupping," by Subhuti Dharmananda, Ph.D., reads, "The earliest use of cupping that is recorded is from the famous Taoist alchemist and herbalist, Ge Hong (281–341 A.D.). The method was described in his book *A Handbook of Prescriptions for Emergencies*. The cups were actually animal horns used for draining pustules." Horns were replaced by bamboo cups, which were, in turn, replaced by glass. Both the tools and therapeutic applications evolved.

Bloodletting is one of the oldest acupuncture techniques. In fact, according to Dharmananda, bleeding was the precursor to today's acupuncture. At current clinics, one may find patients who have received bleeding treatments to their fingers, toes, or the apex of their ears.

### Coming Full Circle

As a young girl, Vitale recalls everyone taking care of one another throughout her Italian neighborhood. Her mother not only did the cupping, but also often assisted a young boy who suffered from seizures by massaging him with an

herbal decoction. Vitale said, "When you were sick, you went to your garden. You didn't call the doctor unless you were dying." Author Paul Starr's book *The Social Transformation of American Medicine* explains that during the period from 1760 to 1850, women dealt with illness in the home by resorting to a stock of remedies on hand.

As she grew up, Vitale observed that the need for her mother's services declined. "More and more young men came to our area. They were doctors and everyone thought that what they were doing must be good because 'it's new.'" Soon, everyone had a doctor and called him at the first sign of distress.

Vitale has noticed the recent return to a more holistic approach: "People are tired of taking pills that don't work and that have awful side effects." She knows there is the value in medical science but appreciates both the old traditions and new methods of treatment. And, although the scarificator has been replaced by a sterile, single-use lancet, the American public's renewed interest in acupuncture and Oriental medicine over the past 30 years suggests that these ancient forms of healing still have their place in today's clinic.

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### Dr. Lloyd E. Henby: The Man, The Myth, The Legend... Memorialized at NYCC

*Continued from page 33*

a big part in Dr. Henby's memorial service. Dr. Lisa Bloom opened and closed the service playing piano beautifully. During the ceremony, D.C. students Steven Novelli, Josh Gale, Ryan Adelizi, Uchenna Onyeani and Dave Shaver played instrumental renditions of "Over the Rainbow" and "Here Comes the Sun." Dr. Eileen Santipadri, assistant professor in the Chiropractic Clinical Sciences department, also paid tribute to her friend in song, inviting the audience to join her as she sang the ABBA tune "I Have a Dream." At the close of the memorial service, the honor guard from the Waterloo American Legion played taps and then presented an American flag to the Henby family. A beautiful photo montage was displayed during the event, featuring photos of Henby with his family and friends and including clips from one of his lectures and adjusting technique demonstrations. Many thanks go to the Henby family and all those who made this possible through the contribution of their photographic memories. A special nod of gratitude also goes to those who organized the memorial, especially Holly Waye, Jeanette Elster, Carol Faivre, Dr. John Taylor, Debby Homack, Dr. Dennis Homack, Dr. Denise Holtzman, Diane Dixon, Diane Zink, Laura Feligno, Laurie Reynolds, Morris Houghton, Bernie Cecchini, Eoin Gregory, and all the student volunteers.

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