

JOURNEYS

The Antioch University Seattle Alumni Newsletter

October 2005

As Antioch Turns 30, A Look Back

1975 Antioch University Seattle (AUS) opens in Wallingford with 15 students and three programs: Bachelor's Completion, Psychology and Urban Studies

1978 AUS moves campus to Capitol Hill mansion

1980 231 students

1982 AUS moves campus to Eastlake near Lake Union; Whole Systems Design program replaces Urban Studies

1985 308 students

1987 AUS moves to location on Second Avenue in Belltown; Education program begins with individualized master of arts degree

1990 442 students

1991 AUS hires first academic dean; Teacher Certification program is started

1992 Management program is created

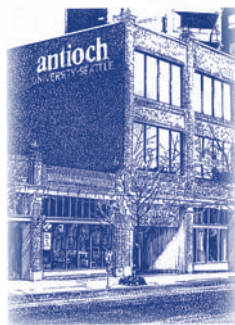
1995 638 students



Capitol Hill



Eastlake



Second Ave.

1996 Start of Environment and Community program, which came from Antioch University McGregor (the graduate campus in Yellow Springs, Ohio)

1997 AUS purchases building and moves to current location at Sixth Avenue and Bell Street; AUS hires first president, Dr. Toni Murdock, and a dean of university relations



Sixth Ave.

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2000 821 full time students; Organizational Psychology becomes a discrete master's degree program

2001 Center for Creative Change formed to include graduate programs in Environment and Community, Graduate Management, Organizational Psychology and Whole Systems Design

2002 AUS awarded \$3 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to create early college high schools for Native American students

2003 AUS 10-year accreditation renewed; Horace Mann Awards created to mark 150th anniversary of Horace Mann's inauguration as Antioch's first president



2004 AUS receives a second grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for \$6.1 million to create an additional 10 early college high schools across the nation to serve Native American youth; University Relations expands and hires first ever full-time alumni director and director of continuing education; doctoral program in clinical psychology begins; KNOCK literary journal introduced

2005 Total enrollment of 1339 is the largest in AUS history and makes it the biggest campus within the Antioch University system; B.A. program redesigns curriculum; Psychology program's Community and Psychological Services opens; master's degree in Strategic Communication announced

Antioch Calling!

In honor of Antioch University Seattle's 30th anniversary, an AUS student or alum will be calling you next month to ask for your support of the Annual Fund, which provides scholarships, supports academic programs and maintains the AUS campus.

When you receive your call, please consider joining other alumni in making a celebratory gift of \$30 or more to your alma mater.

B.A. in Liberal Studies Program

Andrea Crossman, B.A. '05, is studying to be a nurse practitioner at Columbia University in New York City.

Heather A. Downey, B.A. '91, is a project manager for Amgen, Inc., the world's largest biotechnology company.

Kathleen Freitas, B.A. '97, is human resource director at Plantronics, a world leader in headset communications located in Santa Cruz, CA. She has made frequent trips to China to assist in setting up a manufacturing plant in Suzhou.

Linda (Helding) Schure, B.A. '79, trains dogs for the hearing impaired and also trains psychological service dogs. She is a Delta Society therapy dog handler and recently joined the International Association of Canine Professionals. "At Schure Dogs, we believe in the healing relationship of touch and communication between people and animals." Her website is www.schuredog.com. Schure and her husband Bob will soon be breeding Havanese dogs, which are totally hypoallergenic.

Pamela Sackett, B.A. '90, is the principal artist and founder of Emotion Literacy Advocates (www.emolit.org), a nonprofit organization that grew out of her work as a literary artist, performer and author. Her latest book, *Saving the World Solo*, can be viewed at www.savingtheworldsolo.com.

Wendy Schonwetter, B.A. '05, teaches ESL to non-native speakers employed in the housekeeping department of a local hospital. She also teaches basic education to adults working at a manufacturing plant.

Mary G. Volk, B.A. '98, is pastoral assistant for faith information at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Parish in Seattle. She received her master of arts degree in transforming spirituality from Seattle University in June.

Patricia White, B.A. '97, is the owner of White Productions.

Center for Creative Change

Piper Abodeely, M.A. Org Psych '03, is working as a performance coach at Tully's Coffee as well as completing her life coaching certification.

Ursula Bestgen, M.S. GMP '05, has a new job as team lead supervisor at Urban Rest Stop, which provides a place for Seattle's homeless to do laundry, take showers and receive referrals to area resources. To donate or volunteer, call the Urban Rest Stop at 206-332-0110. Bestgen lost her twin sister last year, and it was a very hard and dark time for her. "If it hadn't been for my great friends in the GMP cohort, I wouldn't have gotten through it. Thanks again, everyone."



Margie Bloch, M.A. WSD '01, works in community development for the Leadership Institute of Seattle at Bastyr University. She has served on many Eastside boards including Advance Bellevue, Leadership Eastside, Bellevue Schools Foundation and Youth Link, and is currently serving on the LIOS board of directors.



Tim Brown, M.A. E & C '01, is executive director for Salt Lake City's Tracy Aviary, America's oldest and largest bird park whose mission is to foster caring for the natural world and enrich and transform lives through a connection with birds. "Ideally, the Aviary will one day feature Salt Lake's first nature education center and introduce us to concepts like the precautionary principle and ecological footprint."

Carl R. Childs, M.A. WSD-IP '93, is an oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Regional HazMat office. NOAA is responsible for providing both scientific and technical support to the US Coast Guard during oil spills and acting as a natural resource trustee to protect and restore those resources impacted by any spill.

Kristen Corning, M.A. WSD-IP '04, is program officer/community programs coordinator for the Greater Tacoma Foundation. "I am pleased to see that my education is indeed going to work for me and that I defined my personal goals so I could become a community leader and advocate for positive change in the real world."



Deah Curry, M.A. WSD, '90, reports her newest book, *Healing Presence: Bodily Felt Experiences of Transpersonal Connection in Naturopathic and Non-Clinical Settings*, has just been published. When not writing, she provides personal growth and grief counseling for women in her private practice, InnerJourneyWork, in which she integrates intuitive, shamanic and holistic approaches to knowing one's deep-self. See www.InnerJourneyWork.com for details.



Gilbert DiSanto, M.A. E & C '01, lives in Vienna, Austria, and works as an independent team-building trainer and coach. He also teaches business English. Last summer DiSanto and his wife Claudia were members of the Austrian team that won the Beach Ultimate Frisbee World Championships.

Joelle Lyons Everett, M.A. WSD-OSR '81, is president of Sound Resources, a consulting firm. She supports organizations in change and transition, facilitates open space conferences, and offers seminars on leadership skills and personal growth. Besides publishing a book of poems, *Strange and Wonderful Things*, she has given poetry readings in such interesting places as a third-grade classroom and a women's conference in Novosibirsk, Siberia.

David Everitt, M.A. E&C '03, finished his VISTA term in Moab, UT, as the development director for the Youth Garden Project. He is instructing for Canyonlands Field Institute before going to law school.

Francesca Rinia Margherita de Gasparis, M.A. E&C '02, has finished a nine-month trip to Singapore, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, New Zealand and Australia. "It's been a real eye opener on how we live in the western world and how little the developing world has to live on." Now in London, she hopes to continue doing consulting work with small community and environmental groups in the UK and Africa on organizational development and funding.



Rajaa Anissa Gharbi, M.A. WSD-IP '98, is the founding director of the Institute for Transcultural Arts and Communications. She designs and implements certificate programs and courses focusing on applied socio-linguistics, literature, arts and holistic cultural exchange. Her work as a multimedia artist is thriving with exhibitions featuring her new work in painting. In addition, her new book, *From Songs of a Grasshopper*, is receiving critical acclaim.

Jan B. Gilden, M.A. Urban Studies & Planning '80, teaches primary special education at Chief Leschi School in Puyallup. "In my 'other life' I do visionary art, I am actively involved with personal and planetary ascension (otherwise known as lightwork) and I encourage people to accept the current reality of peaceful and purposeful extraterrestrial visitations and the official disclosure of such visits."



Mark Scanlon-Greene, M.A. WSD-OSR '90, B.A. '88, is one of the founding faculty members of the Educational Leadership and Change (ELC) doctoral program at Fielding Graduate University, Santa Barbara. He is also one of the lead faculty in the ELC's Community College Leadership and Change concentration. His research interests include postsystems thinking and the school experience of sexual minority youth. He serves on the board of the Greater Sacramento chapter of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network.



Barbara Healy, M.A. WSD-OSR '95, as vice president of organization learning and development for People's Bank in Bridgeport, CT., oversees the strategy for all of learning and development, including People's Corporate University, OD and talent management. She also represents the bank on various community boards, including one that runs a mentoring program for at-risk children.

Beth Herrild, M.A. WSD-IP '93, co-wrote a book titled *Comfortable Chaos: forget "balance" and make career and family choices that work for you*. Her website is www.questforbalance.net.

Michelle Salima Kelley (Salima Shakti), M.A. WSD-IP '95, is a credentialed coach and the program manager of Career Information Services, a component of the Ed Wells Initiative and the SPEEA-Boeing Partnership. "I'm focusing on my next career adventure in Mexico; growing agave azul (a succulent plant used to make tequila, low-glycemic index sweeteners and many other products that use the left-over fiber)."

Kathy Kelly, M.A. WSD-OSR '93, is in Ireland researching her dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in Transformative Learning and Change at the California Institute of Integral Studies. Her dissertation is titled "Rekindling Indigenous Mind."

Mark E. Kulwik, M.S. GMP '95, is a program control leader with the Ford Motor Company.

Karin Landsberg, M.A. WSD '03, recently started a job as office manager and research associate for Market Strategies Inc., a small firm that does market research in the business-to-business environment for industrial clients and medical device manufacturers.



Iris Lemmer, M.A. WSD-OSR '02, is a talent management consultant for Microsoft where she creates a development-oriented culture by building career paths and models. She also began a Northwest chapter of Net Impact, an organization focused on utilizing the power of business to create a better world through education, partnerships, events, networking and access to Net Impact's international network.

See www.Net-Impact.org for more details.

Penny McBride, M.A. E & C '04, lives in Jackson Hole, WY, and works for both Mountainside Village (MS), a new community in Victor, ID, and Terra Firma Landscaping. MS is a traditionally-designed neighborhood fashioned after the ideas of New Urbanism, which uses proper community planning to combat sprawl. "I'm also helping develop a nonprofit organization, Mountainside Institute, which will host programs to educate people about sustainable practices that they can incorporate into their daily lives. My work with Terra Firma involves development of a large Jackson Hole compost facility."

Drew Marshall, M.A. WSD '01, works for Kepner-Tregoe, an international consulting firm in Princeton, N.J., and will be moving from Seattle to Princeton.



Hillary Mizia, M.A. E&C '03, has been with New Belgium Brewing Company in Fort Collins, CO, for the past five years, working mostly as the sustainability outreach coordinator. "My job allows me to educate people inside and outside of the brewery, conduct various research projects, travel for speaking gigs, work with the marketing department on environmental advocacy and serve on various community boards. We had our first child in July, Miles Isadore Mizia. I can be reached at hmizia@newbelgium.com."



Frances Moore, M.A. E&C '04, is the new education outreach coordinator and state coordinator for the Montana Water Education for Teachers (WET), providing water education, curricula and water resource information. She also volunteers with the Madison Valley Ranchlands' Group Working Wildlife and Weed Committees.

Kathy Newborn, M.A. OPP '04, feels starting a new practice can be (and has been) slow. "I am beginning to get busier, and I'm so excited to be working at my new career. I also have a new website; please have a look, and let me know if you have suggestions (www.home.earthlink.net/~transition.resources/index.html)." The rest of her time is spent being a mom to almost two-year-old Ella and writing a book on raising children.

Rand Newby, M.A. WSD-OSR '93, is corporate site-training manager for Micron Technology, Boise, which provides site and corporate design, development and delivery of learning interventions for 19,000 worldwide employees of a major semiconductor manufacturer.

Carol A. Nielsen, M.S. GMP '96, does organizational development and provides training at Harborview Medical Center. She is available for consulting work and specializes in custom programs for improving individual performance and team/group effectiveness.

Marianne Picha, M.S. GMP '96, is a fourth and fifth grade division head for Seattle Country Day School. "I put my management degree to good use during a year that held lots of laughter and challenges. Denny Russell and I still live in Greenwood with out two labs, Ellen and Jack."

James T. Puett, M.A. WSD-IP '00, trains and coaches leaders at T-Mobile Wireless in Salem. "This winter I'll be attending NLP coaching training in Seattle, so any old friends and colleagues, let's seize the opportunity to reconnect." His email is james@jamespuett.com

Margaret Reed, M.S. WSD-IP '04, B.A. '01, manages the café at Antioch, a partnership of the university, Friends of Youth and Tully's Coffee, that provides jobs and life-skills training for at risk youth. "As manager, I face a real whole systems challenge meeting the needs and requirements of the three organizations and those of the young trainees the program is designed to serve. Come get a cup of coffee and make the world a better place in the process!"

Lori Rock, M.S. WSD-IP '00, is director of development at Northwest Children's Home, Inc., the oldest, continuously operated children's residential treatment facility in Idaho. "I consider story telling my main focus, listening my second, and then, from there, so many other good things happen. And, the best part is: everything I do is for kids! Visit www.northwestchildrenshome.org."



Gail Rognan, M.A. Org Psych '01, writes organizational legacies, "combining my passion for capturing the spirit of organizations with my passion for writing. These honor and preserve the organization's legacy for use in company literature, employee training, client-reception areas, staff and board meetings and retreats. I currently am writing the legacy for the NW Kidney Center."

Christian Santelices, M.A. E & C '05, has been hired as executive director of Teton Valley Trails and Pathways, an advocacy group dedicated to building walkable and rideable communities, in Teton Valley, ID. "Thanks Antioch for helping me think differently and create positive change!" She can be reached at santelices@tetontel.com or www.tvtap.org.

Stephanie Solorzano, M.A. Org Psych '99, has worked as an information resource and training coordinator for Innovative Interfaces, Inc., a library software vendor in the San Francisco Bay Area, but is about to embark on a new journey. "With my last child ready to leave for college, I will sell my home, store my belongings and hit the roads of America to find meaning, fulfillment, adventure and restore my hope that this country truly is great."

Rose Saperstein Singer, M.A. WSD-IP '87 consults in the areas of diversity, management, leadership and organizational development.

Maralyn E. Turner, M.A. WSD-OSR '86, closed her consulting practice and retired from Portland's Lewis & Clark College in 2004. She is currently doing volunteer work, spending a lot of time with family and grandchildren, learning about forest management and enjoying art work for the first time in many years.

Ed Warnock, M.A. WSD-OSR '93, is a consultant with Cumulus Resources, LLC, helping organizations reach strategic goals in the areas of balanced scorecard, strategy mapping and earned value management. He teaches "Implementing Strategy" and "Managing in the Future" classes for the Oregon Executive MBA program and recently received an outstanding faculty award. He also speaks on "Lessons from the Edge – Reaching goals through baby steps and fuzzy goals." Free time is spent soaring in a glider above the Pacific Northwest.



Ken Wilson, M.A. OPP '03, has expanded the capabilities of Wilson International Consulting and now provides clients with a full array of turn-key multi-media strategic communications programs (broadcast, web development, print, market research, branding, product development, collateral, regulatory liaison...). He still provides discreet referral-based coaching, strategic planning and facilitation services to Fortune 500-level organizations. Wilson's email address is consultz@concentric.net.



Natasha Zweig, M.S. GMP '01, is director of human resources with Cornerstone Advisors, Inc. She is also involved with the challenging process of succession planning and leadership training as Cornerstone moves toward the next generation of ownership. Besides being a volunteer with an animal shelter, Zweig has started on-line studies to become a veterinary technician.

Center for Programs in Education

Liliane (Howland) Dizon, Teacher Cert. '00, is a first grade teacher at Christ the King Catholic School in Tampa, FL. She married Geoffrey Dizon in 2003 and has a toddler named Veronica.

Elizabeth M. Gorey, M.A. Ed. w/Teacher Cert. '03, is a language arts teacher for the Kent School District.

Dara Hall, M.A. Ed. '98, relocated to Harrisonburg, VA, where she works at James Madison University in the Education Support Center as the field placement specialist for teacher education practicum placements. She also teaches tot movement classes to children 10-36 months old for Harrisonburg Parks and Recreation.

Marcia Ingerslev, M.A. Ed. '00, a third grade teacher at Seattle's Maple Elementary School, recently received Ivar's Restaurants' Teacher of the Year Award based on an essay submitted by a student who noted, "Every time she gives me advice it seems like I'm receiving a present that will stay with me forever. She also makes learning fun."

Aaron A. Kaio, M.A. Ed. w/Teacher Cert. '04, just finished a wonderful first year at Alderwood Middle School in the Edmonds School District. "I used the ideas and techniques that I learned at Antioch to create a caring and democratic environment in my classroom. Thanks Antioch!"

Vicki Segundo, M.A. Ed. '04, B.A. '02, continues at Seattle's Van Asselt Elementary School as a halftime bilingual/language teacher and halftime special education teacher ("Exactly what I wrote my thesis on.")

Laurie A. Walden, M.A. Ed. w/Teacher Cert. '00, is a third grade teacher with Wake County, NC public schools.

Center for Programs in Psychology

Cathy Smith Bjornsgaard, M.A. Psych-MHC '99, directs her own wellness program for Alzheimer's clients and provides training to caregivers. She also works in the field of trauma and has a private practice. Her wellness program involves the use of alternative therapies, including cross patterning of the brain. Her program provides more client options and encourages respect, dignity and hope. She is available for consultation at 425-806-0542.

Kelly A. (Neve) Brown, M.A. Psych-CFT '98, is a school-based child therapist for Wake County (NC) Human Services. "I'm assigned to approximately 12 schools in my county and do mostly individual therapy with students K-12. This is a virtual position where I am based at home, but still travel to about three to four schools per day." To learn more, email kelly.brown@co.wake.us.



Judith Capili, M.A. Psych '95, is in private practice on Lake Union. She practices Jungian oriented psychotherapy and is now a certified eye movement desensitization and reprocessing therapist. She teaches meditation and has an ongoing dream group. Her website is www.Judithcapili-Innerworkresources.com and her email is Judith@Judithcapili-Innerworkresources.com.



Lisa C. (Cunningham) Roberts, M.A. Psych '91, is a training specialist in the Organization Development and Training Department at Harborview Medical Center. She facilitates staff orientation, training and retreats, and provides consultation and leadership coaching. In addition, she serves on the board of the Compass Center, a nonprofit organization providing housing and transitional services to Seattle residents.



Andrea Davis, M.A. Psych '90, a cross-cultural diversity specialist with Cendant Mobility Intercultural Group, trains and prepares individuals and families for transition from one culture to another. She has lived and worked in Brazil, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Taiwan and Italy over a period of 20 years. She also has a private practice in career and personal development. Her email address is andread22111@yahoo.com.

Ray A. Klatt, M.A. Psych-MHC '03, is a co-occurring disorders counselor with the Chehalis Tribal Behavioral Health Services Clinic.

Rebecca W. Meredith, M.A. Psych-MHC '02, B.A. '99, has a private practice in Bellevue, where she sees adults and children. She completed the Seattle Psychoanalytic Society and Institute's two-year program in psychodynamic psychotherapy and is now a candidate in their analytic training program. She continues to write, and her poetry and prose have been published in several journals. "The journey continues to be astounding!"

Heidi L. Pacher, M.A. Psych-MHC '00, works for Seattle's Ryther Child Center's Mental Health Outpatient program, while specializing in foster and kinship care. She also works on-call at Spruce Street Center, a crisis center for runaways.

Nancy J. Renner, M.A. Psych '95, is an elementary and middle school counselor with the Wahkiakum School District, Cathlamet, WA.

Nolita Y. Reynolds, M.A. Psych '99, is a clinical manager for Catholic Community Services in Olympia.



Dr. Cat Saunders, M.A. Psych '84, is a spiritually-oriented psychologist and the author of *Dr. Cat's Helping Handbook*. Her Seattle private practice includes work with individuals, couples, and families, and utilizes a wide range of disciplines drawing on 30-plus years of personal and professional research. In addition to her practice, Saunders is on the faculty of Seattle's Discover U and is the author of more than 200 published articles and interviews. For more about Dr. Cat and her work, including her controversial articles on death, visit her Web site at www.dr.cat.org.

Margaret Tucker, M.A. Psych-CFT '02, recently opened a private practice in North Vancouver, B.C. After a three-year specialization in trauma, she is a Certified Somatic Experiencing Practitioner, a short-term naturalistic method of resolving trauma. Tucker presented on Somatic Illness and Trauma at a Vancouver hospital to an audience of 60 doctors and nurses, in conjunction with **Paulette Tomasson, M.A. Psych '85**, who presented on sex addiction and cybersex. Tomasson was recently honored by the B.C. Nursing Association with an award for nursing excellence.



Toni Murdock, Ph.D.

Graduation and our 30th Anniversary: A Recognition of Students and Alumni

In December, Antioch University Seattle will celebrate graduation and close out its 30th year. Congratulations to pending graduates and to all of you who are part of the special family of Antioch alumni.

and how you further AUS's core values of social justice, the embracing of diverse peoples and ideas, and community service.

Many students talk about the "transformation" they experience at AUS. You, in turn, are out there transforming our society and "winning victories for humanity" – as volunteers, working at non-profit organizations or corporations or owning your own businesses.

Looking ahead to the next 30 years, no one can know for certain what changes will take place in society and in higher education in particular (here on campus, we continue to further integrate our programs and curricula). One thing is certain.....AUS will continue being an innovative leader focused on our mission: "To provide transformative education that engages adult learners in lifelong development and agency in a changing world."

Reaching a 30th anniversary is a significant and meaningful milestone for any organization. I am proud to have been part of AUS for the last eight years and to have shared in the growth and innovation that have taken place here. The historical timeline on page one says it all.

As I reflect on the history of Antioch, I am deeply impressed by the role the university plays in the lives of our students and alumni. I'm also continually amazed by the work of our alumni

Early Alumni to be Honored

In recognition of Antioch University Seattle's 30th Anniversary, those who graduated from Antioch between 1976 and 1985 are invited to attend a special celebration at the Palace Ballroom, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m.

Hubert Locke, who joins Antioch this quarter as a distinguished visiting fellow, will make a short presentation at the event. Locke is the former provost for academic affairs at the University of Washington and former dean of the Daniel J. Evans Graduate School of Public Affairs. He also writes a monthly column for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newspaper. Locke will teach a course this fall at Antioch that explores the relationship between social change, social justice and social policy.

Wine and hearty hors d'oeuvres will be served. Look for your invitation in the mail or contact Eric Warn, alumni director, at 206-268-4125 or ewarn@antiochseattle.edu.

Application Fee Waiver Form

If you refer someone to Antioch and they apply for admission, the \$50 application fee is waived. However, there is simple short form you must complete first so it can be submitted with the application for admission.

To receive these forms by email, contact Eric Warn at ewarn@antiochseattle.edu and he will send you a PDF file that you can print out. Thank you for becoming an invaluable part of the admissions process.



B.A. alumni recently attended a breakfast meeting on campus with President Toni Murdock and B.A. Program Director Janet Tallman to provide feedback on their Antioch experiences and to receive an update on current Antioch happenings. The university uses alumni input to improve the educational opportunities for future students.

OCTOBER OPEN HOUSES

Meet faculty, students and alumni in Room 100 for the academic program that interests you. Financial aid representatives and career counselors also answer questions. An RSVP is appreciated, but you are welcome to attend regardless.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 6 p.m., PsyD. Information Session

Monday, Oct. 24, 6 p.m., Center for Programs in Education

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m., Center for Programs in Psychology

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 6 p.m., Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies completion program

Thursday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m., Center for Creative Change (environment and community, management, organizational psychology, strategic communication and whole systems design).

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In order to receive AUS e-mail alerts, please add alumni@antiochseattle.edu to your address book.
Thank you!

Calendar of Events

Friday Information Sessions – Join Antioch admission advisers on campus at noon each Friday. Feel free to bring your lunch.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7 to 9 p.m. "In The Middle of the East: A Personal Journey Toward Self and Culture." Room 100. A Global Issues and Perspectives lecture featuring filmmaker and author Maliha Masood, who is a writer, traveler and activist.

Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Life Choices: Creating the Life You Love," a workshop with Carol Vecchio and Centerpoint Institute staff. Room 100. Choice of different breakout sessions. Cost is \$70 for alumni, \$40 for students and \$90 for the general public. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register.

Mondays, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. "Growing a Private Practice." Instructor: S. David Lutz. Room 211. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$375.

Mondays, Oct. 3 to Oct 31, 7 to 10 p.m. "Environmental Writing." Instructor: Douglas Gantenbein. Room 116. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$250.

Mondays, Oct. 3 to Nov. 7, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Applied Project Management." Instructor: Pen Stout. Room 201B. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$375.

Friday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Couples Therapy with Heart and Mind." 5 CEUs. Instructor: Paul David. Room 201B. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$115.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 6 p.m., Psy. D. Information Session – Find out about Antioch's doctoral program in clinical psychology. Admissions advisers will discuss program options. Room 100.

Tuesdays, Oct. 18 and 25, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Leading Software Teams." Instructors: Ernest Hughes and alumnae Gail Rognan. Room 205. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$250.

Tuesdays, Oct. 18 to Nov. 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Grant Writing." Instructor: Hilary Loeb. Room 201A. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$250.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7 to 9 p.m. "Corporate Responsibility in Latin America." Room 100. Global Issues and Perspectives lecture featuring Eduardo Gomes, Ph.D., of the Universidade Federal Fluminense, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He is currently working with CCC faculty member Don Comstock to co-design and teach a course on global economics that will involve students from the U.S. and Brazil.

Tuesdays, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8 and 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Consulting, Getting the Work and Doing It." Instructors: Ellen Wallach and Robert Ness. Room 201B. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$250.

Sunday, Oct. 30, 5:30 to 8 p.m. "The Rapid Resegregation of our Urban Schools" by author and educator Jonathan Kozol followed by book signing. Room 100. Contact ewarn@antiochseattle.edu for more details.

Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m., Psy. D. Information Session – Find out about Antioch's doctoral program in clinical psychology. Admissions advisers will discuss program options, the application process, financial assistance options. Room 100.

Saturday Information Session, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. – Saturday Information Brunches. Find out about Antioch's undergraduate or graduate programs. Admissions advisers will discuss program options, the application process, financial assistance options and more. Room 100.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 to 9 p.m. "Surinam at the Crossroads: The Price of Gold and the Cost of Health and Self-determination." Room 100. A Global Issues and Perspectives lecture featuring Sarah Augustine and Daniel Peplow, Ph.D., co-directors of Suriname Indigenous Health Fund.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 3 to 8 p.m. Alternative Gift Market. Learn about and support sustainable development and relief projects from around the globe and take care of holiday shopping by making tax-deductible, charitable donations on behalf of loved ones, friends and colleagues. Last year's market raised more than \$5,000!

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Center for Creative Change Student Symposium. Students graduating from the center's four graduate programs present findings from their community-focused change projects. A complete schedule of presenters and topics will be available the first week of December on the AUS website: www.antiochseattle.edu/events.

Friday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. "Ethical and Legal Issues in Psychotherapy." 3 CEUs. Instructor: G. Andrew Benjamin. Room 100. E-mail ce@antiochsea.edu for information or to register. Cost: \$75.

Sunday, Dec. 11, Commencement at Town Hall.