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Native American Woman Tapped to Lead Antioch



Dr. Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet

Dr. Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet, the great, great granddaughter of prominent Navajo Chief Manuelito, is the new president of Antioch University Seattle effective July 15. She is

believed to be the first Native American woman to ascend to the presidency of an accredited university outside the tribal college system.

Selected from a pool of more than 40 candidates, she replaces Interim President **Mark Hower**, who took over the position last year when **Dr. Toni Murdock**, former Seattle campus president, stepped into the role as

Antioch University's chancellor.

"**Dr. Manuelito-Kerkvliet** will be a great asset to the Seattle campus and wonderful addition to the University Leadership Council," **Dr. Murdock** noted. "She brings with her presidential experience and a strong commitment to higher education."

Recently, she served on the Biological Sciences advisory board for the National Science Foundation and as a consultant for the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and Alliance for Equity in Higher Education's initiative to train future administrators in the Minority Serving Institution's Leadership Fellows Institute.

In addition, she served as the first woman president of Diné College, the

earliest tribally controlled community college, located in Tsaile, AZ. While there, she successfully negotiated with the Navajo Nation for a 242-percent increase in tribal appropriations for the college.

She also founded and directed the Indian Education Office at Oregon State University (OSU) and has worked in various social work and counseling positions at OSU, the University of Oregon, University of New Mexico and in Laramie, WY.

Dr. Manuelito-Kerkvliet received her B.A. degree in Social Work and M.S. degree in Counselor Education from the University of Wyoming and her Ph.D. degree in Educational Policy and Management with a specialization in higher education administration from the University of Oregon.

Can You Help Find These Missing Psychology Alumni?

The Alumni Relations Office does not have current contact information for the Psychology alumni listed below. If you are in touch with any of them, please forward appropriate e-mails, home or work phone numbers and addresses to Alumni Director **Eric Warn** at ewarn@antiochseattle.edu or 206-268-4125. Thank you.

Carolyn MacColl '77	Carolyn Frichette '82	Janice Giteck '86	B. Lynne Perrin '90	Diane E. Nash-McFeron '93	Bridget C. Lewis '96
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Mary M. Elliott '78	Carol A. Knebes '83	Christopher N. Aesoph '87	Suzan M. Dickinson '90	Judith T. Brockmann '93	Margery Barrett-Melanson '96
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Ruth Ashton Jones '80	Mallory Clarke '84	Barbara J. Hill '88	Sandra B. Ellingboe '91	Rosemary Driscoll '93	Alisa Gilinsky '96
Megan K. Loe '81	Gail J. Nicholson '84	Sally Hurt '88	Mary Jo Meggett '91	Kristen E. Lawrence '93	David Liebe '96
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Norman Leaf '82	Bonnie L. Olson '84	Linda Schmieder '88	Susan St. Vrain '91	Katherine Rich '94	Jennie A. Lindberg '96
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Ann Smith '82	Shirley J. Sexton '85	Misa Gidding-Chatfield '89	James Powers '92	Scott S. Hanauer '95	Katherine Doering '96
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Merrie K. Day '82	Jeanne Paddock Koester '86	Vickie Young '89	Joan Eberhardt '92	Mary Coulson '95	Susan Colosso '97
				Susan M. Fagin '95	Mark Horan '97
				Deborah Dabrock '95	Joan A. Key '97
				Sarah Doemland '95	Judy P. Lavallee '98
				Jeanine M. Keasal '95	Jennifer Goetz '98
				M.K. Hodgson '95	Andrea Chaitin-Richards '98
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				Judy R. Campbell '95	Joni Mendoza '98
				Al B. White '96	

Fourth Annual Horace Mann Awards Celebrate Victories



Headliners at the recent Horace Mann Awards were (left to right) author Jack Hamann, alumna Susan Warner, keynote speaker Ron Reagan, faculty member Wendy Rosen and emcee and alumna Mauri Moore.

Approximately 250 Antioch University alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends filled the Washington Athletic Club in downtown Seattle March 29 to celebrate victories for humanity and to support the scholarship endowment.

The Horace Mann Awards are named for Horace Mann, Antioch's first president, who challenged graduates, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." The awards are given to those alumni, faculty and members of the community who put Mann's words into action and who share Antioch's commitment to community engagement, diversity, life-long learning and social justice.

Ron Reagan, son of the late President Ronald Reagan, served as the keynote speaker for the event, which raised more than \$36,000 for the Scholarship Endowment. B.A. alumna, Edmonds City Council member and 2004 Distinguished Alumna **Mauri Moore** was the emcee.

Antioch honored the following individuals with Horace Mann Awards:

2007 Alumni Recipient

Susan Warner, who earned her master's degree in Education from Antioch in 1999, is the savior of hundreds of teenage girls. As the director of

public programs for the Museum of Glass, she founded the Remann Hall Women's Project to reach out to the young women incarcerated at Tacoma's juvenile detention facility and turn their lives around through art.

2007 Faculty Recipient

Wendy Rosen, a core faculty member in the Center for Programs in Education, has increased the number of Native American teachers in Washington through her leadership of the First Peoples' Education programs. In a partnership between Antioch University Seattle and the Muckleshoot Tribe, these programs were designed to address the lack of cultural responsiveness that has hindered Native American education programs in the past.

2007 Community Recipient

Jack Hamann, author of *On American Soil*, uncovered the botched trial of 27 African American soldiers for rioting and lynching at Fort Lawton during World War II. Since the publishing of Hamann's book, U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-CA), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and U.S. Rep. Jim McDermott (D-WA), whose district includes Fort Lawton, have taken up Hamann's challenge to set the record straight. Agreement by McDermott and Hunter on the matter led to the Army's willingness in 2006

to review the convictions of the four surviving soldiers and descendants of the others on an individual basis.

Each year President Hower awards a Presidential Scholarship from the endowment to students with unmet financial need. The year's recipient is **Kelley Simmons Jones**



Kelley Simmons Jones

Jones, a doctoral student in the psychology program. A clinical psychologist, she founded a small nonprofit agency called Monarch TLC to provide therapeutic child care and treatment for abused and neglected at-risk children and their families.

Special thanks to the following sponsors who generously underwrote the Horace Mann Awards event:

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Jen Crum, B.A. '04, works as a church office manager while she pursues a psychology graduate degree at Antioch in mental health counseling. Her long-range goal is to open a private practice. In the meantime, she is also owner/designer of JC Designs, Ltd., through which she makes and sells her jewelry designs.

Sandra K. Drechsel, B.A. '01, lives in Hawaii where she is completing a graduate degree in marriage and family therapy. Upon graduation, she will return to Seattle to pursue a license in Washington state.



Jani L. Drewfs, B.A. '04, is a therapist at Rancho Valmore, a residential treatment facility for adolescents and teens in Valmore, N.M. "It is a real joy to be fulfilling my soul's code and helping those who just might shape our future. I think of this program not so much as treatment as training, a rite of passage if you will. My job is to help them become well equipped to face the world as successful adults." See www.ranchovalmore.com for more details.



Claudette R. Elliott, B.A. '93, recently completed a doctorate in organizational psychology from Warren National University. She is a program analyst for TRICARE, the U.S. government's medical program.



Gillian Gaar, B.A. '89, is a Seattle area freelance writer and photographer who performs occasional odd jobs to make ends meet. In 2002, she saw the publication of the 10th anniversary edition of her book *She's A Rebel: The History of Women in Rock & Roll*. In 2004, she was project consultant for the Nirvana boxed set *With The Lights Out*, and was editorial assistant for Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic's book, *Of Grunge and Government; Let's Fix This Broken Democracy*. In 2006, *In Utero* and *Green Day: Rebels With a Cause* were published. Gaar also has written articles for Mojo, Rolling Stone, Q, No Depression, Harp, Goldmine and the Belltown Messenger and wrote liner notes for Heart, Judy Collins and Pat Benetar among other artists. Gaar has contributed to many anthologies, including *The Nirvana Companion*, *Goldmine: The Beatles Digest* and *Trouble Girls: The Rolling Stone Book of Women in Rock*.



Tim M. Grace, B.A. '02, a former retailer and business owner, is currently a social worker for the Washington Department of Social and Health Services. In the fall of 2007, he will leave DSHS to complete his one-year, pre-doctoral internship in clinical psychology. His volunteer efforts have included phone intervention work at the King County Crisis Clinic and serving as a docent at the Museum of Flight. In 2006, he was presented the Air Force Achievement Award for his research and documentation as an historian and author for the 36th Fighter Group Association.



Christopher Key, B.A. '94, began his 55th anniversary on the stage with a small part in the Bellingham Theatre Guild's production of "The Fantasticks" and considers his life "a continuing miracle." The 58-year-old actor developed a mysterious staph infection in his back and for a while feared he would lose movement in his arms and hands. Several surgeries later, Key, a Whatcom County resident since 1999 and a fixture on the Bellingham and Blaine theatre scene, returned to the stage, where he has performed in more than 200 plays since first becoming an actor at age three. He is also an ordained minister and counselor.

Caryn Kupferman, B.A. '05, completed a master in teaching degree through Seattle University and is now a language arts teacher at Odyssey High School in the Highline School District. "I am deeply grateful to my Antioch mentors and professors for their encouragement and guidance. They taught me how to dream and how to make those dreams become reality. To any undergraduates reading this, keep the faith; it took me 23 years to finish my bachelor's degree but if I can do it, you can, too."



Nancy Lucks, B.A. '89, is an independent consultant for Nikken Inc., a 31-year-old Japanese company headquartered in California. "My profession embraces a long-time passion to inspire people to discover new ways of life through improved health and financial well-being."

Bonnie Lykes, B.A. '04, was recently voted to the board of directors for a nonprofit art organization that develops creative opportunities (multimedia productions, readings, exhibits) for marginalized artists in Jersey City, N.J., and surrounding districts.



Sandra Mears, B.A. '91, is the new executive director for Bend's Bethlehem Inn, the primary provider of emergency services to the homeless in the Central Oregon region. Mears background includes extensive experience working with individuals from diverse ethnic and social backgrounds in King County community-based agencies, businesses and government entities.

Lani Nicholls, B.A. '96, utilized her Antioch education over the years to help various women's groups. She also has worked with disabled people as an employment specialist with the Washington State Division of Rehabilitation and currently works as a program assistant and course coordinator with the Center for Service Learning at Western Washington University in Bellingham. Recently, she gained Washington certification as a long-term care ombudsman.

Susan Royce-Duncan, B.A. with Teacher Prep '05, and her fifth grade class at Tacoma's Fawcett Elementary were recently featured on the front page of the Tacoma News Tribune's Soundlife section. The headline read "Mock Election Gives Students a Say." Royce-Duncan was quoted as saying "students need to be aware that voting is important and that they do have a voice."

Susan Sellin, B.A. '94, is an associate broker with Windermere Real Estate where she has worked for the past 25 years. Her current office is in Seattle's Madison Park. "Obviously, I love what I do."



Nina Shapiro, B.A. '80, is developing mental health services in three sites within an Oregon chemical dependency treatment agency. Her caseload consists of 50 dually diagnosed clients, the bulk of them recovering opiate addicts who are on methadone or buprenorphone. Her role is unique in that she is both the program manager as well as the clinician providing direct services. "There is a real benefit for the client to have coordinated services all offered under one roof. All the clients are on the Oregon Health Plan and their co-pay is zero."



Mary Sherhart, B.A. '99, continues to bridge cultures and heal human hearts with her singing. She has recorded numerous songs in both English and the Bosnian language and continues to tour locally and overseas with her orchestra, Balkan Cabaret. She is the first president of the Sevdah Institute "Omer Pobric" in North America and is completing her term as president of the University of Washington Slavic Alumni and Friends Association. She is also a recipient of a fellowship from the Artist Trust/Washington State Arts Commission.

Center for Creative Change

Lucia Athens, who attended Antioch in 1997 and was enrolled in the Whole Systems Design program, is featured on the April cover of Seattle Woman magazine. The story is entitled "Building Green, These Gals Know How." Athens, ASLA, is a licensed landscape architect and coordinates the City of Seattle's Sustainable Building Program. She was previously a professor at the University of Georgia and lectures on sustainable design. To read the magazine article, go to <http://www.seattlewomanmagazine.com/apr07-2.htm>

Angela C. Andersen, M.A. E&C '00, is a kayak tour guide within New Jersey's Barnegat Bay estuary and watershed ecosystem. She also teaches exercise through the Fit Kids program at her local gym and is the mother of two young sons.



Kevyne Baar, M.A. WSD '86, B.A. '85, received her Ph.D. in human science in 2006. She is a project activist at the Tamiment Library/Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives at New York University. She has presented "We Were There, Too," an overview and introduction to women blacklisted during the McCarthy era, at national conferences and has presented internationally at the National Labour History Association in Sydney, Australia, the European Social Science History Conference in Amsterdam and the British Association of American Studies at the University of Leicester in England. She is currently finishing her book, *Dumb Blondes and Southern Belles: Women of the Entertainment Industry and the Un-American Activities Committees*.

Richard Beckerman, M.S. GMP '05, is working as interim executive director for the Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island in Pearl Harbor, HI, for the next five months or more.

Terran H. Campbell, M.A. WSD '91, B.A. '89, is a clinical coordinator for a crisis clinic. "In addition to my management duties, I provide training, consultation and critical debriefing to other professionals with a specialty in crisis and suicide intervention and aftermath of trauma." She is also an activist with numerous arrests, a haiku poet and Buddhist practitioner for more than 20 years.

Karen Davis, M.A. WSD-OSR '99, designs and teaches classes on personal financial management as part of the staff at Consumer Credit Counseling Services, a nonprofit organization located in Albany, OR.

Qwo-Li Driskill, M.A. WSD '01, had his book, *Walking With Ghosts: Poems*, named Book of the Month by Sable Literary Magazine in the United Kingdom.

Eric Esplin, M.A. Org Psych '06, is employed by the federal government in Los Angeles on a two-year fellowship which opens once a year for graduating master's degree students to apply, go through a series of interviews and be chosen to work in a variety of federal government settings. Esplin works with the Air Force Space Command's Space and Missile Systems Center, with a focus on training and development within the personnel office. For more information on the Presidential Management Fellows Program, go to www.pmf.opm.gov.

Beth Herrild, M.A. WSD '93, has been speaking, consulting and writing on the topic of work/life balance. Recently, she launched a new part of her business called The Talent Bench, which features coaching and recruiting to assist women who re-enter the workforce after taking time off to care for children, aging parents etc. Her website is www.questforbalance.net.

Alicia M. Austin Johnson, M.A. E&C '06, is plan formulator/project manager for the Army Corps of Engineers, Seattle District. An abstract of her thesis, "Improving the Sustainability of Ecological Restoration: Principles and Guidelines in Planning & Designing Projects," was recently presented to the second National Conference on Ecosystem Restoration held in Kansas City, MO.

Donna M. Keller, M.A. WSD '01, is an adjunct faculty member at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

Mary L. (Lindstrom) Amundson, M.A. WSD-OSR '95, recently married, is doing well in her childcare business and still living life "very peacefully" on the Olympic Peninsula.



Mick McNeil, M.A. E&C '02, has assumed the duties of president of the board for the Indian Creek Nature Center, Cedar Rapids, IA. The nonprofit nature center, which provides environmental education for all ages, features 210 acres with four miles of trails that provide woodlands, prairies, wetlands and riparian forests for a unique outdoor classroom.

Leanna Mix, M.A. WSD-OSR '05, is the menu development manager for Kerry Foods, a global food and ingredients manufacturer. "I use my master's degree to consult with our customers on company goals and strategic planning that recognizes consumer trends."

Larry Pennings, M.S. GMP '03, founder of Transformational Partnerships (www.towardintegrity.com), completed his doctoral dissertation, "Tending the Collective Spirit: A Model for Organizational Spiritual Direction," at San Francisco Theological Seminary. "Worth noting is that recently I had the opportunity to apply my Antioch GMP learning through participation in a major culture change effort in California's Office of Correctional Education."

Maud (MacRory) Powell, M.A. E&C '03, is one 17 women farmers profiled in a new book, *Women of the Harvest*. To view a Southern Oregon newspaper article about Maud and two other Applegate (OR) area women who say they've found roots and spiritual connection in lives tied to nature, go to: <http://www.mailtribune.com/archive/2007/0405/life/stories/harvest-main.htm>



Bryn Ramjoue', M.S. GMP '91, a partner in Salt Lake City's The Storey Agency, a branding, marketing and business coaching company, was named one of 30 "Women to Watch" by Utah Business Magazine in their May Issue. Her company, which is best suited to companies who want in internal marketing department on an ad hoc basis, is also the recipient of the 2007 Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce Small Business of the Year award. For more information go to: <http://deseretnews.com/dn/view/1%2C1249%2C660208686%2C00.html>. "I credit it all to the leadership skills and intelligence gained at Antioch."



Steve Sandstrom, M.A. E&C '05, is the environmental education outreach coordinator for the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College, Ashland, WI, and an instructor in the college's Environmental Studies program. He and his wife Nancy own an environmentally friendly bed-and-breakfast Pinehurst Inn at Pikes Creek in Bayfield, WI. Their 10-year effort to operate the inn in an environmentally sustainable manner, including the "green" garden house, which serves as a demonstration site for innovative systems and materials, has won them numerous awards and recognition and made their business more profitable. "I can't stress enough how important a role my Antioch experience has played in creating a more sustainable community here on Chequamegon Bay."

Steven H. Sauer, M.A. WSD '05, is engineer-designer with Seattle's Boeing Co. "The value of my whole systems design education continues to ring through every day!"

Laura Seaton, M.A. WSD-OSR '01, wanted to begin to be involved in Hawaii politics so she has served as a precinct chairman for the last two election cycles and recently volunteered to work as a deputy voter registrar. "For me, this is a good way to be involved in the process without a lot of commitment either way."

Eleanor Trainor, M.A. Org Psych '06, is the new community liaison for the Seattle Public Schools. "I'll certainly be using every ounce of my Antioch education and experience."

Aaron Wood, M.A. WSD '06, is a managing partner for Seattle-based Interthink Research and Interface Systems (IRIS), a socially conscious "think-tank," or, in more modern terms, a research and design firm and a startup digital interface development enterprise. The company's mission is to provide products and services to businesses, organizations, communities and individuals who help them integrate into the new paradigm of the information age in ways that embrace the values of a sustainable culture. For more information, visit the IRIS website at www.ir-is.net.

Center for Programs in Education

Anabrenda Blethen, Graduate Teacher's Cert. '02, is at home raising her seven-month-old son after teaching at Issaquah Middle School for the last three years. "I plan on staying at home for the next four or five years then returning to the Issaquah School District to continue with my career."



Sara Denne-Bolton, M.A. Education '94, is a language-training supervisor for World Learning for Business, Brattleboro, VT. In this job, she virtually supports and advises teachers of corporate language classes in the U.S. As an independent contractor, she also trains English teachers overseas. "I can't speak highly enough about Antioch's Education program. Many of the ideas and topics I was introduced to then are still vital today."

Kristen A. Graham, Graduate Teacher's Prep '94, still works part-time at the Carbondale (CO) Community School teaching special education. "I'm almost finished with my special education endorsement and then I'll start work on my master's degree with an endorsement in English language learners this January. . . . not much time for anything else except my husband and four year old son."



Barbra Levine, M.A. Education '03, is a fifth grade humanities teacher in Taiwan and the Western Teacher Coordinator at a unique bilingual Taiwan/American school called The National Experimental High School. "All of the students are fully fluent in both Chinese and English and after graduation usually attend top schools in the States." In her coordinator role, she is the bridge between Western teachers and the Chinese administration. "Ways of communicating, teaching, administering and living are very different between Chinese and Western cultures."

Kathy L. Mason, Education, is a fourth grade teacher with the Santa Fe (NM) public schools. "I'm teaching in an urban school with 95% of the students of Hispanic descent. We have bilingual and dual language programs. I also teach kindergarten Sunday school at the local Unitarian Universalist church and serve on a committee. One further note, my 7-year-old son plays ice hockey and is involved in wrestling and horseback riding, so the time really flies."

Kathy Najmzadeh, M.A. Education with Teacher Prep '03, is in her fourth year teaching fifth grade in one of the poorest areas of the country, South Central Los Angeles. "Teaching in this community has been a challenging and life-changing experience." She recently passed an exam to become California state certified for teaching secondary English and hopes to continue forging positive relationships with her students across cultures and poverty lines. "Thanks to Antioch for helping me to think outside the box. Even though I am caught in a standards-based world, my students and I manage to find our innovative ways."

Vicki Segundo, M.A. Education '04, B.A. '02, is a consulting teacher for the Seattle School District's Indian Education Program (Huchoosedah) and the head teacher for the program's K-5 after-school program in South Seattle. Her main job is consulting with teachers and helping Native American students grades K-12 throughout the district. She is also the secretary for a member of Seattle's 30-member Haida Heritage Foundation, a nonprofit Alaska Native group that meets weekly to keep Haida heritage alive. The organization's dance group performs at schools as well as other community events around the greater Seattle area.

Jennifer (Drapkin) Trygstad, M.A. Education '02, is a teaching artist for Seattle's Arts Corps, where she conducts theater classes on a part-time basis. Arts Corps is a nonprofit youth development program that partners with schools and community organizations to bring free arts classes to low-income youth.

Center for Programs in Psychology

Judy Brotherton, M.A. Psychology '84, is a buyer's broker, seller's broker and a property manager for American Dream Realty in Everett where she does loans and mortgages.



Randie A. Clark, M.A. Psychology-MHC '02, B.A. '99, fantasizes about the day she will have time to finish writing her book about the path of surviving a traumatic loss. But for now, three jobs keep her too busy to concentrate on that project. She responds to mental health emergencies for the Salt Spring Island Community Services and is assistant to the executive director of the Salt Spring

(B.C.) Women Against Violence and Abuse (SWOVA), which also has expanded its community-based services to include counseling. She now has a practice in an office at Arbutus Therapy Centre. "What a joy finally to have reached the place of truly expressing my skills as a psychotherapist."



Elizabeth Clark-Stern, M.A. Psychology-CFT '91, B.A. '88, has written a play, "Out of the Shadows," about the relationship of Emma Jung and Toni Wolff, two women who were intimately and professionally involved with Swiss psychiatrist Carl Gustav Jung. The play started as an independent study project while Clark-Stern was in the B.A. program. The play will be performed June 16 and July 14 at 8 p.m. at Seattle's Trinity Parish Episcopal Church Theater, prior to its debut in August in at the International Jung Society Conference, Cape Town, South Africa. In addition to the writer, all the actors and crew of the play are practicing therapists or psychoanalysts, most of whom graduated from Antioch including **Rikki Ricard, M.A. Psychology '91**.



Lou Dodson, M.A. Psychology-MHC '05, has opened a private practice in Federal Way. "I see clients with substance abuse, addictions and dual disorders and clients who have been exposed to emotional, verbal and sexual abuse." She also was recently elected to the City of Federal Way Diversity Commission and is a member of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

Patricia Flowergrowing, M.A. Psychology-MHC '00, is a Kitsap Mental Health Services community support therapist who works with at-risk children and adolescents and their families. "I'm also learning to do assessments for youth coming from the inpatient unit into outpatient therapy and also spend one day a week as the mental health counselor of the Spectrum Community Alternative High School's school-based health clinic."



Tarika Glubin, M.A. Psychology '88, lives in Amsterdam, Holland, but is busy leading groups all over the world for those interested in looking at their early childhood conditioning and what it means to live in the present.

Heidi L. Hart, M.A. Psychology-CFT '00, is a clinical care coordinator for Regence Blue Shield.

Judy Heinemann, M.A. Psychology '90, B.A. '84, is the Social Services and Counseling Department director at the Samish Indian Nation. She manages 14 contracts, three staff and a few volunteers. She also is a member of Antioch's B.A. Advisory Board.

Wendy C. Henrickson, M.A. Psychology-MHC '05, is a residential counselor at Evergreen Manor.



Anne E. Ihnen, M.A. Psychology-MHC '03, is a Seattle psychotherapist in private practice. For information about her work, visit www.anneihnen.net.

Adrienne C. Johanson, M.A. Psychology-CCFT '06, is a clinician counselor with Compass Health.

June C. Jones, M.A. Psychology '91, B.A. '89, has returned to her art background. She teaches Monday life drawing classes in Bremerton, paints and creates jewelry to sell. She also is working on an art therapy manual for use in long-term care.

Hye-Kyung Kang, M.A. Psychology-MHC '95, is an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Social Service at Fordham University in New York, a city she really enjoys. Recently she presented a paper, "Contestation, Negotiation, and Historicity: Discursive Construction of Seattle's International District," at the University of Washington's Place Matters conference.

Cynthia (Thaidigsman) Mason, M.A. Psychology-ISP '99, recently returned to Antioch as a guest lecturer in the school's Psy.D. program. "I was honored to be asked to teach a class at my alma mater. I had a wonderful time getting to know the current students as well as reminiscing about my own experiences as an Antioch student."



Anecia O'Carroll, M.A. Psychology '94, is living and working in beautiful rural West Cork, Ireland, where she continues to follow her passion for creative modalities in health and wellness. "I am also finishing a manuscript and exploring the relationship between American Indian and Irish cultures."

Jessie M. Page, M.A. Psychology-ISP '04, has formed an independent publishing company, BlankPages Press, Ltd., which recently released its first volume, a memoir, that Page began writing during her studies at Antioch. The book, *Fractured Goddesses*, is written, designed and produced by Page. One of her paintings is featured on the dust jacket. Page also teaches Humanities courses at the Northwest College of Art and has a small coach-counseling practice. For information on services offered by BlankPages, visit www.blankpages.info.

Rikki Ricard, M.A. Psychology '04, is a psychoanalyst/psychotherapist in private practice working with adults, couples, adolescents and children in both psychoanalytic and psychotherapeutic settings. She is a graduate of Northwestern Psychoanalytic Society and current president of COR Northwest Family Development Street.

Steve G. Rosier, M.A. Psychology-MHC '00, is a licensed California psychologist working on a post-doc pharmacology M.S. degree from APA-based Alliant International University in Fresno, CA. This will be his fourth master's degree. "I currently have medical privileges at North Kern State Prison, Delano, CA., and am hoping to receive pharmacology medication rights. California is one of several states that is seeking medication privileges for psychologist and there is currently proposed legislation in the state legislature." Rosier also maintains a private practice and continues to donate time to clinics in Bakersfield and Fresno for pain therapy.



Brenda Sol, M.A. Psychology '98, director of membership at Seattle's Rainier Club, just completed her second quarter in the School of Theology and Ministry at Seattle University. "I plan on attaining my master's of divinity degree in the ecumenical program and then become an ordained minister/priest in the Episcopal tradition."

Margaret Z. Sutro, M.A. Psychology '97, has been volunteering with ADDResources.org's monthly group at the University of Washington Medical Center to increase psycho-education and support for adults diagnosed with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (AD/HD). In addition to mentoring a very special eighth grader in a Unitarian Universalist Coming of Age program, her counseling practice at Inner Space Studio in Seattle continues to include body awareness and expressive movement in cognitive therapy with adults.

Oliver W. Tuthill, M.A. Psychology-ISP '02, is in postproduction on his Northwest Indian film narrated by Academy Award-nominated Native American actor Graham Greene. He also has completed production on his newest film, "Questions For Crazy Horse," which was shot on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and addresses how Native Americans are influenced by Crazy Horse and what questions they would have had for him if he were alive today.



Adam Wallas, M.A. Psychology '96, is principal of Tacoma's Northwest School of Innovative Learning (www.nwsol.org), a therapeutic school working with K-12 students who have emotional and behavioral disorders and learning disabilities. He and his wife Marie had their first child in December 2006.

Tell Us About Yourself

Please let Antioch know about important career or family events that you would like to share with other alumni in "Journeys." Send your news by e-mail to ewarn@antiochseattle.edu. Include a JPEG photo file of yourself, if possible.

Antioch Graduate Wins Prestigious Jefferson Award



Cheryl Honey, B.A. '06, recently received a prestigious 2007 Jefferson Award for her 15 years spent weaving people together to create community support systems. She was one of five people honored for making a difference through community service at a Seattle CityClub luncheon sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newspaper and Microsoft Corp. and is the only one of the five selected

to represent the people of Washington state at a national awards ceremony in Washington D.C. in June.

The program, named in honor of President Thomas Jefferson, was created nationally in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sen. Robert Taft Jr. and economic-development expert Sam Beard. The founders' vision was to create an award, similar to a Nobel Prize, for public and community service, with a special honor for local service "by ordinary people who do extraordinary things."

Honey also was recently invited to the White House to participate in a White House Compassion in Action Roundtable, where she briefed the staff of Faith-Based Initiative and Corporation for Public and Community Service on how to build community capacity using her community weaving model.

Psy.D. Program Has Its First Graduate



Michael A. Archer, Psy.D. '07, M.A. Psychology-MHC '02, a licensed mental health counselor, will walk across the stage in June as the first graduate of Antioch's doctoral program in clinical psychology.

"I was drawn to the program because I wanted to increase my own knowledge and depth of understanding of the psychological issues my clients face," Archer says.

"With this understanding, I hope to be able to offer a more comprehensive treatment approach grounded in the current research and fine-tuned by clinical practice. Antioch's Psy. D. program, with its practitioner/scholar model, was the best choice for me to accomplish this when compared with other university doctoral programs I explored."

The Psy.D. program, which began in the fall of 2004, offers several areas of concentration: art therapy, forensics, child and family system and humanistic-existential. Its art therapy concentration, which leads to registration as an art therapist status as well as to doctor of psychology degree, is the first such program available in the U.S. as part of a doctoral training program.

Students have the flexibility to pursue full-time or part-time study. Practical experiences are integrated throughout the curriculum, including a one-year internship. The program also offers the flexibility to choose an applications-oriented doctoral paper or research dissertation.

Faculty News



Ann Blake, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty member, attended the Puget Sound Group Psychotherapy Network's annual conference. The presenter was Molyn Leszcz, M.D., whose topic was "Therapist Transparency and the Integration of Interpersonal and Existential Approaches to Group Psychotherapy." Blake noted, "the workshop was one of the most powerful I have ever attended and Dr. Leszcz was the epitome of modeling transparency – immediate, genuine, self reflective."



Sadruddin Boga, Ph.D., core faculty member in the Center for Creative Change, has written a chapter, "The Paradox of Religious Pluralism," for a new book titled *Unity and Diversity in Religion and Culture: International Readings on Theory, History and Philosophy of Culture*.



B.J. Bullert, Ph.D., is a new core faculty member in the Center for Creative Change Strategic Communication program. She recently completed her seventh television documentary, "Everett DuPen: Sculptor," and continues as a Senior Research Fellow at the UW's Center for Communication and Civic Engagement. She also recently presented a paper about filmmaking for social change at "Documentary Now! A Conference on the Contemporary Context and Possibilities for the Documentary Genre," sponsored by London's Brunel University. Her public television documentary, "Fishermen's Terminal," may be viewed online at: http://www.freespeech.org/fscm2/contentviewer.php?content_id=1423



Kate Davies, D. Phil., Center for Creative Change core faculty member, testified recently before the Washington Legislature's new House Committee on Environmental Health in Olympia. Her topic was "Green Chemistry." She also participated in the "West Coast Workshop on Toxic Chemicals Policy Reform" in Portland, where she represented Washington state and presented a public lecture on the "Economic Costs of Environmental Diseases and Disabilities," organized by the Oregon Environmental Council.



Nada Elia, Ph.D., B.A. core faculty member, continues to serve on the steering committee of INCITE! Women of Color Against Violence, which recently published *Color of Violence*, an anthology of essays on grassroots women-of-color activism. The book has been adopted in women's studies courses across the nation. Elia also has given two talks at Western Washington University's Fairhaven College of Interdisciplinary Studies, one on Palestinian women's responses to military and domestic violence and the other one on the current circumstances of Arab American women.



Lorraine Fish, Ph.D., Center for Creative Change visiting faculty member and former adjunct instructor, is speaking at a psychology-ecology-sustainability conference in June at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. The topic of her talk is "Nature, Culture & Abnormal Appetites."



Bill Forisha, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty member and director of the M.A. in Psychology programs, presented an eight-hour workshop on "Working with Dysfunctional Families" for Peru mental health professionals, sponsored by the Universidad Catolica de Santa Maria, Department of Psychology in Arequipa, Peru. He was also a member of and mentor to a student presentation team that presented its work, "Dyslexia: Dispelling the Myths, Understanding the Risks and Integrating the Interventions," at the annual Youth-at-Risk Conference in Savanna, GA.



Betsy Geist, Ph.D., Center for Creative Change core faculty member, has received preliminary acceptance for her workshop proposal, "The Power of Metaphor and the Capacity for Relating," to be presented at the 2007 Pegasus Systems Conference, "Amplifying Our Impact: Strategies for Unleashing the Power of Relationship." She also had a proposal accepted

for "The Great Turning: Education, Leadership & Activism for a Life Sustaining Civilization" conference sponsored by the Audubon Expedition Institute at Lesley University, Cambridge, MA.



Shana Hormann, M.S.W., Center for Creative Change Interim director and core faculty member, collaborated with Interim President **Mark Hower, M.S.**, and wrote a case study on the Center for Creative Change redesign that is a chapter in a newly-released book on leadership in higher education, *Leadership in Place: How Academic Professionals can Find Their Leadership Voice*. In the case study, Hormann and Hower explored how CCC faculty overcame initial misgivings about being joined together in an unfamiliar administrative unit and found the inspiration and new curricular design that represented and engaged their collective vision of education for social change.



Christie Kaaland, Ed.D., Education visiting faculty member, has accepted a presidential appointment as legislative chair for the Washington State Library Media Association (WLMA), to serve as liaison between WLMA and the Washington state legislature. She also is serving on the "Future Search" Committee, a focus group from public, academic and school library communities established through the Secretary of State's office to determine the future of libraries in Washington state.



Edward Mikel, Ph.D., Education core faculty member, has participated in several events in connection with his ongoing professional involvement with Global Source Education, a nonprofit learning organization serving K-12 education in the Pacific Northwest and beyond. He was co-designer and facilitator of "Contemporary World Issues and Global Citizenship," a workshop given at the Washington State Council for the Social Studies fall in-service conference and was co-designer and facilitator of the "Bridging Classroom and Communities Dialogue: Food, Farming, Culture and Education" workshop given at the Washington State Council for the Social Studies annual leadership retreat at Chelan, WA.



Farouk Seif, Ph.D., Center for Creative Change core faculty member, recently led an intercultural study program to Egypt. The team included students, alumni and professionals. He also presented a paper at the International Association for Semiotic Studies in Helsinki-Imatra, Finland. The title of his presentation was "Communication in the Age of the Great Turning: Understanding the Role of Analog and Digital Modes in Imagination."



Barbara Spraker, M.B.A., Center for Creative Change associate faculty member, presented a paper at a Global Leadership Conference in Shanghai. The paper was titled "The Power of Action Learning for Global Leadership."



Alex Suarez, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty member, is helping to start the psychopharmacology post-doctoral training certificate program at Antioch. The first cohort begins in October. In addition, she is president-elect of the Washington State Psychological Association (WSPA). She also has participated in the organization of Off Color Dialogues, a meeting to enhance communication between ethnic minority and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender members of the American Psychological Association and WSPA.



Bryan Tomasovich, Ph.D., B.A. in Liberal Studies faculty member, faculty coordinator, Learning and Teaching Cooperative and editor of KNOCK, Antioch's literary arts magazine, participated in a round-table discussion focused on the relevance of art with Sheila Farr, The Seattle Times art critic, and Dr. Ronald Moorer, professor of aesthetics at the University of Washington. The discussion was part of Evergreen State College's Saturday Reading Series. Three Seattle performance poets, representing KNOCK, also participated in the Seattle Poetry Festival. For a free copy of the most recent KNOCK issue, send an e-mail to: knock@antiochseattle.edu and provide your name and mailing address.



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Calendar of Events

Encore Careers: Finding Work That Matters in the Second Half of Life

Tuesday, June 26, 11:30 – 1:30 p.m. with featured speaker Marc Freedman, San Francisco-based founder and CEO of Civic Ventures. Freedman is the author of *Prime Time* and *The Kindness of Strangers* and was the creator of Experience Corps and The Purpose Prize. He was recognized in 2007 by Fast Company magazine as one of the nation's leading social entrepreneurs. Register online as a guest of Antioch Univ. Seattle, which is co-presenting this event with CityClub: www.seattlecityclub.org. Cost for luncheon and program is \$40. Coffee only is \$8 (call 206-682-7395 for coffee only).

Basic Professional Mediation Training for Educators

(38 clock hours)
Monday to Friday, July 9-13, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuition is \$960. Instructors are Matt Phillips, J.D., and Kathy Rice, both professional mediators at the Dispute Resolution Center of Snohomish and Island Counties. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

Discrete Mathematics for Teachers (3 credits)

Fridays and Saturdays, June 28-29, July 6-7, July 13-14. Fridays, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$465. Instructor Stephen Sears, B.S. Mathematics, M.Ed. Curriculum and Instruction, is chair of mathematics at Vashon High School. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

Camp Antioch

Imagine a summer camp weekend for grownups! AUS alumni, their partners and friends will be spending a fabulous two days of relaxation and fun at Camp Burton on Vashon Island July 28-29. Organized activities may include participatory dance, games, theater or comedy improv, creative arts, storytelling, hikes on the beach and campfires (complete with toasted marshmallows!). There will be also plenty of time for the spontaneous and unexpected – jam sessions, “chewy” conversations, stargazing and making new friends. To get involved in the planning or to register, contact Alumni Director Eric Warn at 206-268-4125 or ewarn@antiochseattle.edu. Space is limited!

Coaching Basics

A course designed to give you the opportunity to try coaching as a communications skill set and as an encore career or profession. Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuition is \$149. Offered in partnership with the Academy for Coach Training. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

New Psychopharmacology Post-doctoral Certificate program begins October 2007.

An on-line information/sample class session will be offered free of charge on June 2, from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will earn 1 CEU. To RSVP, contact Ulysses Zenon at 206-268-4211. More program information is available at www.antiochseattle.edu/rxp

SUMMER OPEN HOUSES

Meet faculty, students and alumni to learn about the specific academic program that interests you. Financial aid representatives will also answer questions. An RSVP is appreciated, but you are welcome to attend regardless.

Monday, July 23, 6 p.m., Center for Programs in Education

Tuesday, July 24, 6 p.m., Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies completion program

Wednesday, July 25, 6 p.m., Center for Programs in Psychology (art therapy, couple and family therapy, mental health counseling, doctor of psychology)

Thursday, July 26, 6 p.m., Center for Creative Change (environment and community, management, organizational psychology, strategic communication and whole systems design)

Saturday Information Session, August 11, 10 a.m. – 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.

Interested in Saving a Tree?

A lot of information about Antioch never reaches you unless you are part of Alumni Director Eric Warn's exciting e-mail network. Here's what, for cost and time reasons, does not get mailed out or appear in “Journeys.” (Plus, it saves a few trees.)

- Lots of job leads
- Interesting background articles
- Continuing Education workshop notices
- Speaker appearances
- Invites to network with fellow alums
- Advice from fellow alumni on specific issues

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