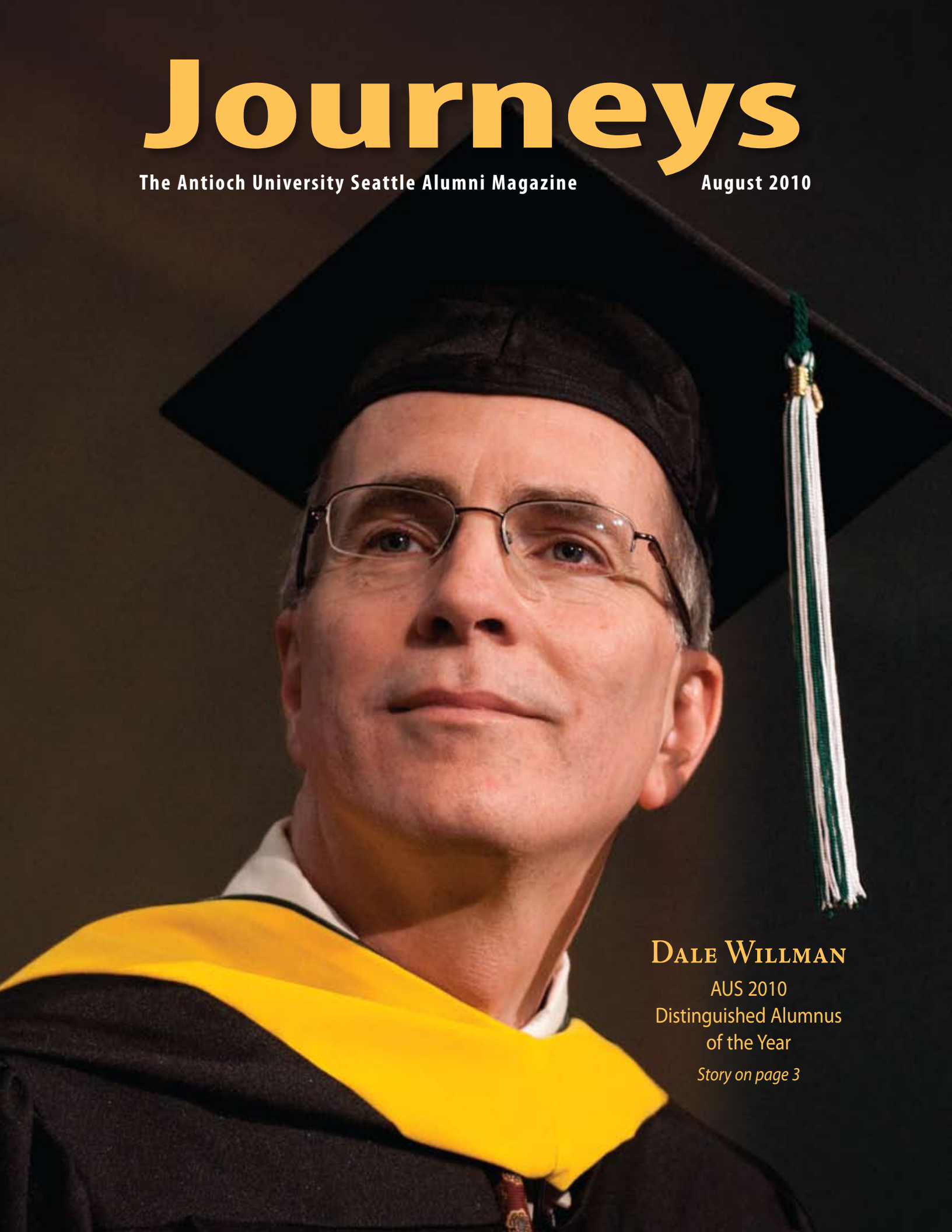


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DALE WILLMAN

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Creating community is one of the foundation pillars of Antioch University Seattle (AUS) and alumni continue to build upon that tradition. I'm amazed at how often and how many AUS alumni take the time out of their busy schedules to reach out to potential students, current alumni and even alumni from other Antioch University campuses who move to or live in the greater Seattle area.

In the past six years alone, hundreds of you have served as field advisors for B.A. students, joined program boards, willingly and often giving advice in detail to other alums seeking a particular direction, shared your AUS experiences with prospective students wanting to learn more about what Antioch is all about before enrolling and provided job leads to our alumni director, **Eric Warn**.

It also warms my heart to hear the wonderful stories about the work of AUS alums around the world, including the ten candidates who were nominated for the



Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet, Ph.D.

2010 Distinguished Alumni Award. They exemplify Horace Mann's call to action on behalf of humanity. Each of the ten possess exceptional skills and knowledge necessary to make a difference in today's complex social, economic, interpersonal and environmental challenges.

In this issue of Journeys you will find wonderful stories about the work of AUS

alumni, students, and faculty who are taking up the task to better the world by working collaboratively with others toward a common goal; toiling for the betterment of each and every one of us. Together, we are crafting a legacy – a far more lasting one than any of us could ever make alone.

But perhaps our greatest accomplishment for 2009-2010 was the 290 new graduates who left our campus prepared and determined to make their own contributions as alumni by becoming motivated and innovative citizens in communities across the globe.

Our goal at AUS is nothing short of changing the world, one business, one classroom and one community at a time. However, we can't do it without your help. Thank you for joining ranks with us to go the extra mile.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet".

Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet, president

AUS Awarded King County Contract to Provide Mental Health Services

The King County Drug Diversion Court (KCDDC) has awarded Antioch University Seattle (AUS) a \$198K contract to provide mental health services to individuals struggling with mental health issues in addition to addictions and legal difficulties.

Funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, services will be provided by qualified students enrolled in clinical master's and doctoral degree programs at AUS under the supervision of faculty members who are licensed psychologists or mental health professionals and offered at the AUS Community Counseling and Psychology Clinic.

The psychology students and faculty members from AUS will assist referred individuals in acquiring skills to help them resolve or reduce the impact of mental health issues on their day to day lives; increase their ability to cope and function

as productive citizens; and increase their chances of successfully completing the KCDDC program.

"Many individuals enrolled in the KCDDC still suffer from the long-term effects of childhood abuse, domestic violence and other trauma. This is an incredible opportunity for these individuals to address lingering issues with state-of-the-art therapy and counseling," says Mary Taylor, MSW, Program Manager, KCDDC.

"The program is a win-win-win for the clients, the Clinic, and King County," according to **Doug Wear**, Ph.D., clinic director. "KCDDC participants that would otherwise lack access to timely and affordable care are getting the help they need." **Carol Stanley**, Ph.D., dean of the School of Applied Psychology, Counseling and Family Therapy explains, "The clinic gets a significant contract and a diverse training opportunity for its students. KCDDC

fills a gap in treatment for its participants through a federally funded program."

The clinic has been in operation since 2006 and offers AUS students the ability to gain real-world experience that is integrated with classroom learning to develop highly qualified psychology professionals. Students work with a wide range of clients in terms of age, gender, ethnicity, psychological issues and diagnoses. The partnership with KCDDC began in March 2010 and will continue through August 2011.

For information on the clinic go to www.antiochseattle.edu/clinic

For information on Antioch University Seattle's School of Applied Psychology, Counseling and Family Therapy go to www.antiochseattle.edu/psych

For information about KCDDC go to www.kingcounty.gov/courts/DrugCourt.aspx

Commencement Speaker Exemplifies Antioch Ideals



Dale Willman, AUS 2010 Distinguished Alumnus of the year

A man gets off a bus, takes out his camera and snaps a picture. Moments later, suspicious citizens surround the man and demand he surrender his camera. When he refuses the police are called.

“What are you, a terrorist?”

The accusation has become all too common in the post-911 era and the scenario is one that has been repeated in the bus tunnels of Seattle, during a Christmas celebration in the United Kingdom and, in this case, on a dusty street in Zambia.

What makes the Zambian story different is how it ends, not in a courtroom or prison, but in jokes and laughter.

This was not the first time **Dale Willman** had been accused of being a terrorist but even still, he was nervous.

“I remember wondering if my friends and family would come visit me in a Zambian prison.”

In Willman’s recent commencement speech in June of 2010, he described the moment as one of those that helped to define him as a person. Fortunately, part of his extended definition also included conflict resolution training from Antioch

University Seattle (AUS). He credits those skills with turning what could have been a crisis into an opportunity for growth and friendship.

Willman grew up in Ohio, not far from the first Antioch campus in Yellow Springs but it wasn’t until later in life that he decided that the university’s unique style of education was for him.

“I’d heard of Antioch since I was a kid but I grew up in a very ‘Leave it to Beaver’ type of community and so Antioch was usually called ‘that wacko leftist school.’”

It wasn’t until the second phase of Willman’s life that he decided to return to school. In the intervening years he became an award-winning journalist and editor working for media powerhouses such as National Public Radio in Washington, DC, CBS Radio, CNN Radio and the Great Lakes Radio Consortium.

He shares a Peabody Award, an Edward R Murrow Award and his work has been cited in several organizational awards as well. Willman has provided coverage on the first Gulf War, the White House, the Pentagon and an impressive number of major events.

Willman is particularly passionate about environmental journalism. On his website,

he quotes noted ecologist Stuard Pimm.

“Right now, the overall health of the environment around the world is failing. Humans are using 50 percent of the world’s freshwater supply. We consume more than 40 percent of the world’s plant growth. We’re liquidating both plants and animals as much as one hundred times faster than the natural rate of extinction.”

Willman goes on to say, “Yet, the media is doing very little to cover these issues. Only two percent of news stories are about the environment and of those, half are crap. It seems like editors think ‘hey, I ran a story about the climate last week I don’t need another,’ but the climate is not one story,” Willman says. “We have a saying in environmental journalism, ‘stories don’t break, they ooze.’ The complexity of the environment requires stories that have a solid, contextual understanding of the issues.”

To help expand and solidify his own knowledge, Willman returned to school. In June of 2004, he finished his Masters Degree in Environment and Community at AUS.

“Antioch was exactly what I was looking for. In my commencement speech I say that most schools don’t care so much about who we are – rather, they care about how we test. But at Antioch, I found a very self-motivated group of people and together we took a leap of faith. Hillary Clinton was mocked for saying ‘it takes a village,’ but for me that was true. Twelve years ago most schools poo-pooed direct learning but my professors – Sherrie Nicholson, Clyde Murley, Jonathan Scherch – made my education at AUS very experiential and part of a community. I am still in touch with my cohort– they are all part of my tribe, and they make up so many of my defining moments.”

Willman is currently the executive editor of Field Notes Productions, a non-profit, multi-media company specializing in environmental reporting. Field Notes Productions currently is working with five major national and international public radio outlets to carry their stories to more than five million viewers. More about Willman and Field Notes Productions can be found on www.fieldnotes.tv/.

Alumna Wins Prestigious Port of Seattle Award

As a published poet, business consultant and employee of the Port of Seattle, **Alley Greymond** loves to see how things are interconnected and it's a passion that's getting her recognized.

For the last 11 years, Greymond has worked not only as administrative support to the real estate division of the Port of Seattle, but as a change agent within the organization. A year after graduating with a master's degree in Whole Systems Design from Antioch University Seattle in 2007, Greymond was nominated as a candidate for the university's 2008 Distinguished Alumna Award. Then, in 2009, she won the prestigious Port of Seattle Charles Blood Champion of Diversity Award, an honor usually only given to senior management.

Her insights and her commitment to sustainable change, a critical function within the vast organization, have made Greymond a valuable asset to the port.

The port is one of the Pacific Northwest largest and most important employers. It not only owns and operates the Sea-Tac Airport, two passenger cruise terminals, and the nation's seventh busiest seaport; it has set itself the goal of becoming "the cleanest, greenest, most energy-efficient port in the nation."

To achieve that ambition, the port needs



Alley Greymond

and values employees like Greymond, who can facilitate system-wide conversations and implement forward-thinking values.

"I frequently will get asked to act as an in-house consult and work with offices on how best to handle changes in policies and procedures. For instance, recently the accounting team was establishing a new project and implementing some new ideas. The manager really wanted to motivate the team so we came up with a discussion group. The first group was such a big success that they're now excited about bringing speakers and hosting films."

Over the last six years, she's also sat on the port's Diversity Council where her passion for constructive dialogue helps to make large scale improvements throughout the organization.

"We work to provide connections between departments, but we also strive to provide more value to the region through supporting economic development, green trade, speaking and outreach and playing a role academically within the community."

Greymond says that her degree was useful in helping her to find a long term plan and articulate both her vision and her path to a greater purpose. This path is not single one however. Over the last three years, Greymond has expressed this purpose through two independent consulting practices: first as an organizational development and change practitioner and second as an officiate of Intentional Crone, where she works with groups and individuals by supporting marriages, commitment declarations and rite-of-passage ceremonies for girls and women of age, wisdom and power or "croness."

While Greymond appreciates the awards and acknowledgments, she is not one to rest on her laurels and is always looking for her next challenge whether that is pursuing a Ph.D. degree or expanding her consulting practices.

"I have a passion for dialogue," she says, "and I'm always looking for ways to make people more curious about each other, ways of building trust and ways to work together through adversity."

AUS Launches Center for Teaching and Learning

Students, staff and faculty seeking to reach new heights of achievement have a strong ally in the AUS Center for Teaching and Learning which houses programs for academic support, writing and faculty development. By offering courses in areas such as media writing and hand-made book binding as well as academically driven classes such as Inquiry and Research, the center unifies writing instruction for all AUS students. It also provides an expanded suite of cross-curricular services including online resources at the AUS website, a free academic support lab and faculty development workshops.

At the helm of the initiative is **Anne Maxham**, Ph.D. Previously a Core Faculty member in Education, she has been an



advocate of writing support since she came to AUS in 2000.

"Writing is a hallmark of an Antioch University education," says Maxham. "The new center brings writing to the forefront of the entire AUS community with offerings for the students, the faculty and the staff that are grounded in a responsive

and sound approach to academic study."

For those seeking live-assistance, the AUS center also hosts the Academic Support Lab. Coordinated by **Brandy Parris**, Ph.D., the lab provides free, one-on-one and group consultations that are available in either half-hour or one hour segments. Support is available across a wide variety of topics such as math, test taking preparation for School of Education students taking the Teacher Certification Exams (West-B and West-E), grammar, English Language Learning (ELL) and APA Style guidelines.

To read this article in its entirety, go to antiochseattle.edu/events/aus_ctl.html

AUS Education Contributes to Alumna's Writing Success

Even before **Diane Davis** graduated from Antioch University Seattle (AUS) in 1987 with her Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Studies focusing on Human Resources, she was already a published author. However, she was drawn to AUS as she knew she'd need a degree in order to become an educational trainer and counselor for children.

Her first book, *Something is Wrong at My House: A Book About Parents Fighting* (Parenting Press, Inc), was translated into both Spanish and Hebrew and now, 26 years and three books later, a revised edition has been reprinted. The new edition reflects Davis's more in-depth work with children and broader understanding of domestic violence.

Davis describes her enthusiasm for Antioch's unique style of education as based on two influences: the instructors and her fellow students.



Diane Davis, author

"The instructors really had an impact. They took an interest and viewed me as an individual person. In addition, they enabled me to learn according to my own style and introduced me to incredibly different viewpoints. I felt like my classes were not just about substantive discussion

and projects, they were about me being inspired, motivated and growing as a person. I also liked the other students. Like me, they were committed and independent, with highly individual learning styles. Much of what I learned came from those other students as many of us were in our 30s and 40s and already had experience working in our fields."

Her positive experience in her undergraduate studies led Davis back to AUS for a Masters in Psychology degree which she completed in 1994, the same year she published another book, *Reaching Out to Children with FAS/FAE: A Handbook for Teachers, Counselors, and Parents Who Live and Work with Children Affected by Fetal Alcohol Syndrome*.

To read this article in its entirety, go to antiochseattle.edu/about/stories-davis.html

B.A. Completion Program Meets Demand For Three New Concentrations

Antioch University Seattle (AUS) continues its mission to bring to life the brightest ideas and highest ambitions of its students by offering three new areas of concentration within the B.A. Completion Program.

The concentrations cover a broad, yet closely interconnected, range of ideas:

- **Human Development & Learning**
- **Sustainable Business**
- **Environmental Studies**

Developed over a period of a year and a half by director **Bryan Tomasovich**, Ph.D., **Sue Woehrlin**, Ph.D. and **Randy Morris**, Ph.D., the three offerings blend sociology, psychology, education, policy, social justice issues and multicultural awareness to provide students a combination of theory and practice.

"The **Human Development and Learning** concentration really came out of changes in the certified teacher preparation at the B.A. level," says Tomasovich. "We've shifted the focus so that students can ladder (an accelerated way to finish their graduate degree) directly into the Master's degree program."

Students who add this first concentration to their degree will study developmental theories and research that are associated with infancy, childhood and adolescence in the context of families, schools, work and community.

The second concentration, **Sustainable Business**, offers students opportunities for study in six areas including sustainable economics, financial theory, socially responsible marketing, systems leadership, collaboration and environmental policy.

Environmental Studies tightens the focus on environmental issues with field and laboratory procedures in air, water and land science; bio-regional studies; environmental justice, ecopsychology, spirituality and art; as well as leadership and advocacy.

Tomasovich says that Sustainable

Business and Environmental Studies "grew out of faculty interest and a strong demand from prospective students. They follow the tenets of our larger program of liberal arts but also introduce newer theory that students normally don't get at the bachelor's degree level. Students can expect to be exposed to a lot of science, policy awareness and field-based experience."

All of the new concentrations can help students to accelerate directly into a Master's or Ph.D. degree program.

The trio of new offerings is part of the university's ongoing commitment to further the cause of positive social change within the global community by empowering graduates as both scholars and citizens. This is made possible by expanding the learning environment beyond the classroom and into the field.

Students in all three concentrations will participate in community-based field experiences such as participating in professional forums, internships and capstone projects that demonstrate their learning. They may either choose their own projects or participate through one of the many organizations already partnering with AUS.

AUS FACULTY NEWS



Kate Davies, D.Phil., former director of the AUS Center for Creative Change, will be teaching a four day course on creativity and social innovation in Sept. 2010, at Schumacher College in Devon, England. For more information go to: www.schumachercollege.org.uk/courses/creativity-and-social-innovation



Sandi Meggert, Ph.D., School of Applied Psychology, Counseling and Family Therapy visiting core faculty in the Psy.D. program, has been invited to be the key note speaker at the European Branch conference of the American Counseling Association in November. The theme of the conference is The Healing Power of Humor. She will also do a couple of Creative Humor at Work sessions.



Mark Russell, Ph.D., ABPP, School of Applied Psychology, Counseling and Family Therapy core faculty in the Psy.D., program, was awarded the American Board of Professional Psychology's board certification in Clinical Psychology in June 2010. Also called "Diplomate" status, the year-long, 3-part certification process concluded with an oral examination by peer specialists in San Diego. Board Certification signifies the highest level of clinical expertise for psychologists, attesting to excellence in meeting the advanced education, training, and professional standing as established by the specialty. In addition, this past quarter Dr. Russell wrote the following book chapter: Russell, M.C., Lipke, H. E., & Figley, C. R. (in-press). EMDR Therapy. In B.A. Moore & W.A. Penk (Eds), *Handbook for the treatment of PTSD in Military Personnel*. NY: Guilford Press.



Farouk Seif, Ph.D., professor emeritus, Center for Creative Change program in whole systems design, presented a paper, "Between Technology and Teleology: Can the Digital Age Embrace the Analog Experience of Culture?" and moderated a session at the International Conference: Transforming Culture in the Digital age in Tartu, Estonia, April 14-16. Previously, he led a 20-day cross-cultural study in Egypt (March 17-April 5). Seif also gave a lecture, "Mythology for Animating the Spirit of Place: A Case for Retrieving Cultural Identity in a Globalizing World" at Mykolas Romeris University and at the Lithuanian Academy of Arts in Vilnius, Lithuania, on April 12 and 13 respectively. As a result of being stranded in Tallinn during the Iceland volcanic eruption, Seif conducted a graduate seminar, "Cultural Identity at the Time of Political Exile and Natural Disasters" at Tallinn University, Tallinn, Estonia, on April 23.



Barbara Spraker, M.B.A., associate faculty in the Center for Creative Change, continued her work of nurturing women's leadership through convening "conversation circles" in Beijing in May. Small groups of women met for conversation on the role of women in global leadership. Both Chinese nationals and women from other countries who are living and working in Beijing shared their perspectives and stories of personal experiences as they explored this topic together. "Recognizing that although individual circumstances differ, commonalities are strong in both the challenges women face and the value they bring to their families, the organizations where they work and their communities," Spraker noted. "A common theme that emerged was the clarity needed by women as they enhance their leadership skills and extend their influence for the common good." While in Beijing, Barbara also attended the 20th Annual GlobeWomen Summit which brought together over a thousand women from 80 countries around the world. The summit's theme was Women at the Forefront of Change.



Doug Wear, Ph.D., Antioch Community Counseling & Psychology Clinic Director, co-authored an article in *Professional Psychology: Research and Practice*, a bi-monthly publication published by the American Psychological Association. Neimeyer, G. J., Taylor, J. M., Wear, D. M. (2009). Continuing education in psychology: Outcomes, evaluations and mandates. 40(6), 617-624.

AROUND ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY

Antioch Education Abroad

Antioch Education Abroad and Antioch University Seattle have just launched a new B.A. in Liberal Studies completion program. Students in this program spend two semesters abroad and three quarters in residence at AUS. Students have the opportunity to combine in-depth immersion abroad with real work experience during the internship and academic program in Seattle.

Antioch University Los Angeles

AULA launched a new Master of Arts degree in Urban Sustainability to begin Fall 2010. Students and faculty engage in dialog about sustainability issues, expand their environmental literacy, think critically about social, economic, and political strategies and the effects of rapid change on urban and global communities, and consider the policies and practices required to ensure economic, social and environmental justice. Find out more at www.antiochla.edu/academics/ma-urban-sustainability

Antioch University Midwest

Antioch University McGregor has changed its name to Antioch University Midwest. The name change is intended to better align Antioch University McGregor's name with the other campuses – which are all geography based: Antioch University Los Angeles, New England, Santa Barbara, Seattle and, now, Midwest. More significant though is the opportunity to accurately service the needs of students in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and even across the nation thanks to their low-residency programs.

Antioch University New England

Outspoken advocate for Native American environmental issues, co-chair of the Indigenous Women's Network, and two-time vice presidential candidate for the Green Party, Winona LaDuke, gave Antioch University New England's May 15 commencement address. LaDuke is a 1989 graduate of Antioch University McGregor and, with the Honor the Earth, a Native-led organization established by Winona LaDuke and Indigo Girls Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, a former 2009 client of AUNE Advocacy Clinic.

Antioch University Ph.D. in Leadership and Change

Antioch University's Ph.D. in Leadership and Change Program is proud to announce the appointment of Dr. Laura Morgan Roberts as Professor of Psychology, Culture and Organization Studies and Dr. Stewart Burns as Professor of Community Leadership. Find out more at www.phd.antioch.edu/Pages/APhDWeb_News/

Antioch University Santa Barbara

Maritza Garza and Laura Guanill, M.A. in Clinical Psychology students, were recently awarded a prestigious Marriage and Family Therapy education stipend. They were chosen during a competitive application process with 155 eligible applicants for 20 awards from the MFT Consortium of the Greater LA region.

New Sustainable Food Systems and Permaculture Design Concentration and Certificate Being Offered at AUS

Antioch University Seattle's Center for Creative Change is offering an exciting new concentration in its Environment and Community graduate program.

The nine-month program titled Sustainable Food Systems and Permaculture Design is the collaborative brainchild of **Britt Yamamoto**, Ph.D.; and **Jonathan Scherch**, Ph.D.; both core faculty in the Center for Creative Change.

Also available as a certificate, Sustainable Food Systems and Permaculture Design focuses on developing a big picture view of the systems involved in food production, transportation and consumption. However, the program also goes beyond the realm of ideas and equips students with the skills to start implementing practical solutions that start—literally—in their own backyards.

"The idea began taking shape last fall," says Yamamoto. "Jonathan and I were talking about ways to combine our expertise to meet the growing interest and need for courses in food and agriculture. The topics were already very popular so it just made sense for us to combine our skill sets."

Both are leaders in the international development of food, agriculture and



sustainable communities so the pair makes an impressive combination.

Yamamoto has received a number awards including a Fulbright Fellowship, a 2008-09 World Affairs Council Fellowship and the University of Washington's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Scherch has been teaching permaculture and sustainable systems design for more than a decade. He's currently program vice president for the Northwest chapter of the Society for Ecological Restoration International and also serves on the advisory boards of Community Energy Solutions, Village Volunteers and the Foundation for Global Sustainability.

Their philosophic axis for food systems and permaculture (a portmanteau that conflates "permanent" and "agriculture") is the goal of creating not just the means by which to provide the resources for daily living, but also to do so successfully in the face of challenges in the field of food are dauntingly global: corporate control of food production, shrinking farmland, competition for water, economic access to fresh food and even obesity in children.

To bring those issues into focus, Scherch asks us to look at a single head of lettuce. "We might go to the store and buy an organic head of lettuce and think that because it is organic, we're doing something good. But we have to think about what went into that. If that head of lettuce came from southern California, we have to factor in the petroleum consumption involved in getting the workers to the field; in harvesting the lettuce; in shipping the product in refrigerated trucks from southern California to refrigerated warehouse; from the warehouse to the store and finally to the consumer.

To read this article in its entirety, go to antiochseattle.edu/events/new_perma.html



Jeremiah Gibson, B.A. '10, volunteered at the Students Helping Students table to remind graduating students to support scholarships for incoming students. Money raised for the campaign was matched 2-to-1 as part of the Boeing Employees Credit Union (BECU) Matching Gifts Campaign. BECU provided \$10,000 in matching funds for gifts received between April 1 and June 30.



Over 60 AUS students, faculty, staff and friends participated in PrideFest 2010, joined by a few faculty from AUSB and AULA who were here for the all faculty conference. Everyone received colorful tee-shirts, representing the rainbow colors of the pride flag.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERINGS

The following are just a few of the workshops offered by Antioch's Center for Continuing Education. For complete workshop description and online registration, visit: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/courses-psychology.html or call Antioch's Center for Continuing Education at 206-268-4111. Be sure to ask for your alumni discount!

These workshops are held at the Antioch campus and are wheelchair accessible. To request reasonable accommodations, please contact the Antioch University Seattle Disability Support Services Office at 206-268-4151 or email dss@antiochseattle.edu

Case Management Best Practice Certificate Program

This 60-hour training runs late September through early December. It's a thorough course in social services case management. For more information, visit: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/certificates-case-management.html

Writing a Successful Grant Proposal

Learn how to help support a good cause and turn ideas into reality with this comprehensive course in grant research and proposal preparation for non-profit professionals and leaders. Instructor: Goodwin Deacon, Ph.D., founder of Puget Sound Grantwriters Association. Five Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.: Oct. 4, 11, 18, Nov. 1 and 15. For more information, visit: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/courses-nonprofits.html

Beyond Grants: Fundamentals of Fundraising for Non-Profits

A four-hour introductory course for lay leaders and non-profit professionals on the bigger picture of fundraising, focusing on articulating the group's mission as well as identifying, understanding and reaching individual donors. Two Monday evenings: Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, 2010. This is a new course to be offered by continuing education this fall. Watch our website for details: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/courses-nonprofits.html

Advanced mediation training: The Impact of Culture and Gender on Negotiation and Mediation with guest instructor Nina Meierding, a national leader in the field of conflict resolution. Nov. 9 and 10, 2010. Register for one or both days. See website for details and registration: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/courses-mediation

One-day workshop: **Resolving Conflicts in the Workplace**, presented by the instructors from the Dispute Resolution Center of Snohomish, Island and Skagit Counties. Dec. 1, 2010. See website for details and registration: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/courses-mediation.html

Fall Workshop Series

AUS Center for Continuing Education's **fall series of workshops for mental health professionals** will be posted to the website in early August. Topics to be covered this fall include **Clinical Supervision, Ethics & Technology, Cognitive Therapy for Psychology, Chronic Pain & Mental Health**, and **Elements of Dementia**. Visit our website for details and on-line registration: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/courses-psychology.html

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- **WANT A NEW FREE AUS ALUMNI DECAL FOR YOUR CAR?** Email Eric Warn at ewarn@antioch.edu.
- **ALUMNI UPDATES** - can now be found on the Antioch Alumni Blog at antiochalumniblog.com. Be sure to sign up for the blog to automatically receive new information when posted. It's easy; just enter your email address on any blog page except the home page where it says "eNews & Updates."
- **CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERINGS** - workshops, classes and certificates geared to the professional development needs of Antioch alumni can be found at: www.antiochseattle.edu/ce/index
- **ALUMNI BENEFITS** - can be found at www.antiochseattle.edu/alumni/benefits.html
- **NEW ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY SEATTLE FACEBOOK WEB PAGE** - Go to bit.ly/2cNF6a. Become a fan today!
- **AUS TO CELEBRATE 35 YEARS THIS FALL** - details coming soon as to how you can participate.