Corning Community College Dates from the Archives:

Selected Events. Not intended to be comprehensive.

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1954

March 25 A Valley and a Decision, a Harvard in-depth growth study for the area, presented by Ambassador Amory Houghton at the dedication of the new Corning Museum of Glass, indicated a need for a community college in the Chemung Valley. Dr. William Perry was a member of this Harvard University team.

1956

November 12 The Board of Education of the Corning City School District voted 8-0 to establish Corning Community College.

November 15 State University of New York approves establishment of CCC: 12th in the state system.

1957

January 3 Final approval by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York to incorporate Corning Community College as the 12th community college in New York State.

October 4 Sputnik launched into orbit.

November 14 State University of New York approves appointment of a president for CCC with an operating budget of $22,150.00 and a capital budget of $25,000.00

December 1 First Board of Trustees of CCC was appointed.

December 1 Dr. William Perry assumes the Presidency.

December 2 Work begins in borrowed office at the Board of Education building.

1958

January 13 School 3 was leased to CCC from the Corning City School District.
January 28  Two degree programs were approved by the Board of Trustees, Associate in Arts and Associate in Applied Science

February 4  First students applied to CCC. He was Victor Allen Maxwell of Lindley. Darryl W Griffing of Corning was the second applicant.

March 19  Dr. Perry moved into old School 3.

March 19  There was no heat in the building and the temperature was 42 degrees.

April 30  Dr. J. H. Martin and Dr. Edith S. Scottron were the first two faculty appointed to the staff.

Spring  First faculty hired. Six full-time and 4 part-time faculty.

May 1  M. Araix Hutasoit, Secretary General, Ministry of Education, Indonesia was our first foreign guest.

May 13  Dr. J. M. Deeringer appointed Dean of the College.

May 15  State University of New York approves curricula of CCC.

May 16  $4,000 in scholarships and loans available at the College.

July 2  Sylvia Mapes Allen registers as the 100th student at CCC.

July 2  She was married and had three children.

September 10  First class registration in School 3 with 120 students.

September 11  Orientation and Placement Exams.

September 12  $10,000 in grants and gifts available to the College including a Visiting Scholars grant from the Corning Glass Works Foundation

September 14  First day of instruction for the first year of students at CCC.

September 18  Opening Convocation. Mr. F. W. Parsons, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, challenges the first class of 120 students, “You’ll set the pattern for the future.”

September 26  60 students begin general evening studies.

October 15  Governor Harriman visits the College.
October 31  The first CCC athletic contest was a soccer game against the University of Rochester freshmen. CCC 0. U of R 5.

December 15  Math Club, Douglas Hartson, president. First student club.

December 17  Gary Griffin elected first student body president.

December 22  Neil Bulkley and Johanna Abbey were elected the first King and Queen at the Christmas Dance.

1959

January  A grant of $25,000 was given to CCC by the Corning Glass Works Foundation for preliminary architectural plans and site engineering studies.

February 26  11 students form Honor Guild

March 9  Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., president of Steuben Glass and a director of Corning Works, donated his former home on East Third Street to the Corning Glass Works Foundation which then made it available for College use for up to five years on a rent-free basis. Library and classrooms.

April 25  Claude Vigee, first Visiting Scholar.

April 28  Charles Miller, college librarian, arrives in Corning to start the College Library.

May 21  First college catalog issued.

September 2  The CCC Faculty Assembly was formed to take over the regulation and governance of itself and the determination of policies that would affect the operation of the College.

October 5  The Board of Trustees voted on the Spencer Hill site for the permanent campus. Warner, Burns, Toan, Lunde Architects from New York chosen as the Architects.

1960

March 6  Robert Frost, poet, spoke at the Visiting Scholars’ Program at Houghton House.

June 11  First CCC commencement exercises. 57 graduated.
Frederick Parsons, speaker, said, “If mistakes are made, they will be in underestimating the brilliant future of this institution.”

August 10  Dr. John Martin hired to be the Library Director until December 1972.

October 6  Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. donated 273 acres on Spencer Hill for a permanent campus. The Corning Glass Works Foundation authorized $2,250,000 for the construction of buildings.

November 4  Faculty-Student Corporation was approved.

December 2  Tuition increased from $250 to $300 effective September 1, 1961.

1961

February 3  Two-year Associate Degree in Nursing was approved.

April 3  Dr. and Mrs. William Perry and their family moved into the President’s home on Spencer Hill.

May 8  Bulldozer clears road for groundbreaking ceremony

May 20  Ground breaking for the new campus on Spencer Hill.

June 10  59 students graduate at the Second Commencement.

September  431 full-time students enrolled at CCC.

November  First books for the Rare Book Collection were received in the Library.

November 9  The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York approved the contribution by the Board of Education of the School District of Corning of the Spencer Hill property of 283 acres with an educational value of $65,000 which sum was to be matched by the State for capital expenditures.

1962

March 9  “Sit-Out Day” protested the closing of the Student Government Room.

June 1  College membership in the Pinewood Acres Water District approved.

June 10  89 students graduated.

August 15  Bulldozers began to clear land and dig foundations on the new campus.
September 20  New York Times was delivered to CCC each day for $.07 per copy.
September 21  President’s Reception and Ball.
November 12  CCC took possession of the Sullivan House and the President moved his offices into that location.
December  First Middle States evaluation.

1963
May 10  “Anything Can Happen Day” was part of Spring Weekend.
June 9  102 graduate from CCC.
July 19  The Corning Glass Works Foundation gave CCC an additional $183,000.
September 1  Offices of the College move to the Spencer Hill site.
The staff numbered 53 people.
September 16  Classes began on the Spencer Hill campus.
November 22  President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

1964
February 3  The Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. Library opened on the Spencer Hill Campus
May 8  “Bermuda Day”
May 23  Dedication of the new Spencer Hill Campus.
May 23  Mace Dedication Ceremony.
June 29  Middle States first accreditation for CCC.
September 14  Classes began with 1,093 full-time students.
November 6  College students in a campus wide election voted 311 to 44 in favor to adopt a Sicilian burro, Donk Donk, as the college’s mascot. The
acceptance is dependent on students coming up with finances and shelter for animal’s well-being.

November 20  Dr. Perry headed a one month UNESCO education mission to Somalia.

1965

March 12  The Lena Gillette Reading Room was dedicated in the Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. Library.

June 7  A time capsule placed in the cornerstone of the Classroom Building.

September 20  Classes began with 1,441 full-time students.

September 28  Conference on “Emerging Nations” held at CCC.

December 22  Sinclair House was donated to the College and was used for faculty housing.

1966

April 15  Aaron Shikler’s portrait of Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. was unveiled in the Library.

Spring  Mural painted by student on Main Dining Room wall.

June 12  217 students graduated.

June 30  Dr. William Perry resigned as first President of CCC.

July 1  Dr. Robert W. Frederick officially took office as President.

July  Construction of the athletic fields and tennis courts began.

July  Jack Wills and John Brennan began building nature trails behind CCC creating the Spencer Crest Wildlife Refuge.

October 13  Lawrence Rockefeller participated in a panel discussion centered on topics such as a state lottery, addiction and campaign spending.

November 8  Marian Anderson, singer, spoke at CCC.
November 11  Six non-descript trailers were placed behind the Commons as temporary classrooms.

December 8  Arthur Schlesinger, historian and intellectual, spoke at convocation.

1967

May 18  Inauguration of Dr. Robert Wendell Frederick, Jr. as second President of CCC.

Presidential Medallion, designed by John Runyon, was presented.

June 3  Beer was served for the first time on campus at the graduation picnic.

June 11  335 graduate.

December 1  John Denver, song writer, was on campus for Winter Weekend.

1968

April 4  Martin Luther King, Jr. killed in Memphis, Tennessee.

May 25  Faculty Association Clambake at Keuka Yacht Club.

June 9  459 graduate. Professor Herbert Gross was the speaker.

September 16  Professor Henry Steele Commager, historian, spoke to 1,400 attendees on campus.

September 27  Arthur J. Goldberg, Supreme Court Justice, spoke to 2,000 attendees.

October 3  Nursing building construction started.

October 25  Memorial plaque dedicated to United States Marine Corps Lance Corporal Edward J. Brewer. He was the first CCC graduate to be killed in Vietnam.

November 12  Unusual early snowfall of 13” closed the college.

November 14  Art Buchwald, comedian, addressed 1,500 at convocation.

November 20  Students began a movement for dormitories on campus.
November 21  Leader article detailed a SUNY policy which made dormitories impossible for the college.

November 22  Wrestling Captains announced. Pat Harder, Dave Phillips and Dave Quattrone.

December 7  Chemung Valley Area Study of Higher Education recommended that CCC become a four-year institution and that a new two-year community college be created and located between Elmira and Corning.

1969

January 28  The Crier announced weekly publication.

February 21  Board of Trustees approved an A.A.S. degree in Glass Engraving.

February 17  Vincent Price, actor, spoke at CCC with 3,000 attendees.

May 6  A cross was burned on the lawn of SPARK director, Fred Jefferson.

May 9  Campus members marched down Spencer Hill Road in support of Mr. Jefferson.

July 29  Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the Moon.

October 19  CCC students participated in a nationwide moratorium to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

October 14  Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and the 1968 Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, spoke at CCC.

November 13  Dr. Paul Erlich told convocation that the “U.S. Population Growth was Ruining the World.”

1970

February 5  Nursing building completed.

March 12  Attorney F. Lee Bailey spoke on “The Defense Never Rests”

March 16-20  Brotherhood Week included presentations of views on drugs, the racial communication gap and racism.

March 22  The German Club of CCC went to Wurzburg, Germany for two weeks.
April 14  Teach-In with Dr. Frederick.

May 16  Dr. Frederick requested a day of mourning for the Kent State students.

May 25  A group Corning community members demanded the immediate removal of Dr. Frederick for steering the College into a “hot bed” of liberal ideas. The Board of Trustees stood by the Dr. Frederick who remained President of CCC.

June 9  New York State ruled that Chemung County would not have a separate SUNY College and that it would be advantageous for CCC to enter into some agreements with the county to increase the presence of CCC within Chemung County.

June 17  Frederick W. Parsons, Jr., First Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, retired.

July 21  Mrs. Edwin S. Underhill, Jr. and Mr. Charles D. LaFollette, charter members of the College Board of Trustees, retired.

September 20  Ralph Nader, activist, spoke at CCC about “Environmental Hazards.”

October 1  David Susskind, TV producer, spoke at CCC.

October 14  CCC students participated in the nationwide moratorium to protest U.S. participation in the Vietnam War.

October 22  The Red Garter, of New York City, a Ragtime Banjo Band, kicked off Fall Weekend. Beer was sold for $.25 a can.

November 13  Miss Peggy Bailey was Cheerleader of the Week.

November 19  195 pints of blood were donated by students to the American Red Cross.

1971

January 1  Mini-Semester initiated.

May 7  The Frederick W. Parsons Administration Building was dedicated for the man who served as the CCC Board of Trustees first chairperson.

May 15  Nursing-Science-Technology Building Dedication+.

May 21  Operating budget of $3,524,748 for 1,355 students.
September 8  CCC Foundation established to raise money for student financial aid.
September 11  First Wine Festival. 8,000 participants.
November 5  Billy Kidd, Olympic gold medal skier, spoke at CCC.
November 11  Allen Ginsberg, poet, sang, chanted and read poetry at CCC.
November 19  Arlo Tatum, conscientious objector, spoke about military draft laws.

**1972**

February 16  Region III Wrestling Champions.
February 17  James Reston, *New York Times* columnist, spoke at CCC.
March 1  CCC Foundation held its first meeting.
April 13  Bill Russell, cornerstone of the Boston Celtics’ basketball dynasty of the 1960s, spoke at convocation.
April 20  Gloria Steinem, feminist and journalist, and Flo Kennedy, civil rights activist, presented a joint convocation.
April 27  William F. Buckley, Jr. conservative editor and writer, spoke at a convocation.
June 23  Hurricane Agnes flooded Corning and Elmira, New York.
September 9  Second Annual Wine Festival of the Finger Lakes at CCC.
September 11  Dedication of “The Family” statue, created by Mrs. Dale Drulis, at the epicenter of the campus quadrangle.
September 16  1,737 students registered for fall semester.
October 26  George Carlin, humorist, made everyone laugh at CCC.

**1973**

February 10  Afro-American “A Weekend of Unity” in the Commons.
April 3  Auto Racing Course offered at the CCC Off-Campus Center.
May 5  Region III Lacrosse Champions.
August 17   Tuition increased to $525 per year.
August 27-28   Orientation for incoming Freshman.
September 8  Third Annual Wine Festival. Proceeds in excess of $8,000 used for student financial aid.
September 22  SCUBA Club took first dive in Seneca Lake.
September 28  2420 students enrolled.
December 6    Masters and Johnson, sex researchers and authors, spoke at CCC.
December 13   Bonnie Raitt, singer, performed at CCC.

1974
March 14     Poet-singer Rod McKuen spoke at CCC.
April 26     Composer Martin Gould conducted the Rochester and Corning Philharmonic Orchestras at CCC.
May 13       Crier won 10 press awards at St. Bonaventure for outstanding work among 80 national college newspapers.
April 26     Elmira College-CCC golf game at CCC.
September 19 Carl Bernstein, Washington Post and Watergate reporter and author of All the President’s Men, spoke at CCC
September 27 1663 students registered for the fall term.
October 31   Two-Bit Players presented Dracula.
November 20  Rick Biesanz presented a convocation on African music featuring the Kora.
November 21  The Last Sweet Days of Isaac, a rock musical, was presented by the Two-Bit Players.

1975
April 8      Convocation featured Harrison and Tyler, the “world’s first feminist comedy team.”
May 13       Jonathan Kozol, author of Death at an Early Age, spoke at CCC.
May 15    Dick Gregory, comic social critic, spoke at convocation.

October 7    William Kunstler, civil libertarian defense lawyer, spoke on “Sexism, Racism and Justice.”

October ?    First TV show of “Community Camera” with Walter Smith, focused on local artist John Runyon.

October 10    Dr. Robert Frederick resigned as President of CCC.

November 11    Jeff Whittaker, a CCC student, was taken into custody on charges of disorderly conduct after a demonstration protesting classes being in session during Veterans’ Day.

1976

January 9    Ten inmates from the Elmira Correctional Facility received associate degrees from CCC at the first commencement ceremony at the “Hill”.

February 22    Region III Bowling Champions.

March    Audio-visual typing tutorial lab in the Classroom Building cost $28,000.

March 11    CCC Bowlers win PYAC title.

March 15    Lease signed between Spencer Crest Nature Center and the Board of Directors of CCC to more seriously develop the nature center.

April 5    Membership drive launched for Spencer Crest Nature Center with a goal of $5,000 to defray expenses of the center to its fullest.

April 28    Lois Mark Stalvey spoke on “White Racism in Education.”

May 7    Drama Day at CCC.

May 30    Dr. Robert Frederick’s last commencement.

July 1    Dr. Donald H. Hangen was appointed third President of CCC for an annual salary of $38,000.

Fall    Polly Leveen was elected the first woman President of the Faculty Assembly.

September 11    Last Wine Festival.
1977

January 11  Elmira Correctional Facility graduation.
April 23  Dr. Donald Homer Hangen inaugurated as the third President of CCC.
May 6  *Play It Again, Sam* comedy produced by the Two-Bit Players.
May 16  Summer session credit hour fee raised to $30.
August 3  Parking fee raised to $2 per semester.
September  Learning Center Building construction started.

1978

February 20  Men’s Bowling Team Region III Champions.
March 21  Fire in the Science building.
April 24  CCC studies computer upgrade needs to 256 K.
June 4  Commencement.
September 14  William Manchester, noted author and historical commentator, spoke as the first Visiting Scholar at CCC.
September 15  Dr. Gunars Reimanis was granted a one-year leave of absence as a Fulbright professor to study in Nigeria.
October 30  Michael Dann, a commercial telecaster, spoke on “The Role of Technology in Modern America.”
November 15  Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal priest, activist and author, spoke at CCC on “The Role of Religion in Modern American Life”.

1979

February 19  The Day Care Center had a limit of 40 children and charged $.40 per hour.
February 26  Ben Wattenberg, sociologist, spoke on “Social Trends in Modern American Life” as part of the American Experience Series.
March 2  Men’s Bowling Team finishes runners-up at NCJAA National Bowling Invitational.
March 20  Gay Talese, author, spoke on “A Writer’s Perspective on Modern American Life” as part of the American Experience Visiting Scholar Series.

April 9  R. Buckminster Fuller, best known for inventing the geodesic dome, spoke as a Visiting Scholar on “America in the Future: Where Are We Going?”

September 26  Jules Witcover, political analyst, spoke on “Politics into the 80’s.”

October 22  Dr. Jane Goodfield, geneticist, spoke on “Science into the 80’s.”

November 28  Tom Wolfe, author and Visiting Scholar, spoke on “Arts and Entertainment.”

1980

March 12  Ray Brady, economics correspondent for CBS News, spoke on “Economics into the 80’s.”

April 7  Haywood Hale Brown, sports essayist for CBS News, spoke on “Health and Leisure into the 80’s.”

May 7  Rev. Ralph Abernathy, chief aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke on “Social Challenges of the 80’s.”

September 29  Visiting Scholar Frances Moore Lappe, nutritionist and author of *Diet for Small Planet*, spoke on health and nutrition.

October  Women’s X-Country team wins Regional Championship.

October 28  Hartford Chamber Ballet presented a “Visual Poem to the Fine Arts.”

November 17  Stewart Udall, Visiting Scholar and Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President John F. Kennedy, spoke on “Energy and Ecology.”

1981

February 25  Robert Evans, news commentator, spoke on “The International Role of the U.S. in the 80’s.”

March 23  Ellen Goodman, syndicated columnist, spoke on “Changing Sex Roles.”

April 22  Paul McCracken, economist, spoke on “Economics in the 80’s.”
May 1  Senator Strom Thurmond, S.C. Republican, spoke on “The Role of the Senate Judiciary Committee” at the Law Day Program.

May 9  Harry Chapin, folk and rock singer, performed at the Sunfest concert in the CCC gym.

September 10  Frank Church, Senator, spoke on “An International Perspective on the Quality of American Life.”

October 16  John Denver, singer and wildlife conservationist, was honored at the Spencer Crest Nature Center dedication.

October 21  The National Theatre of the Deaf presented program as part of the American Experience Series.

November 18  Jonathan Kozol, Visiting Scholar, spoke on “The Quality of American Education.”

1982

February 22  Clive Barnes, dance and theater critic, spoke on “The State of the Arts.”

March 28  Maynard Jackson, Atlanta’s first African-American Mayor, spoke on “How the Urban Crisis Affects You.”

March 29  Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, Nobel Laureate in Medicine, spoke on “Science and the Technologies.”

April 21  Frank Cappiello, economist, spoke on “American Productivity: Myth or Reality.”

25th Anniversary of Corning Community College  1982-1983

September 23  Discussion at the Corning-Painted Post School Board of a proposal to drop their sponsorship of Corning Community College.

October 1  Dedication of the Learning Center.

November 30  Opera of Syracuse performed The Barber of Seville.

1983

March 31  Dr. Michael Gazzaniga spoke on “Split Brain Research.”

April 6  Classes cancelled because of a severe snow storm.
April 21  Gerald R. Ford, 38th President, addressed 2500 people at CCC’s 25th anniversary celebration.

May 3     Dr. Robin Beebe, researcher on the brain, spoke on “Creativity in Industry and Academics.”

May 6     Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer prize-winning poet, spoke at CCC.

September 6 Dr. W. Warren Wager spoke on “Orwell, the Cold War, and America” as a timely reflection on the upcoming year, 1984.

November 10 Ben Bora explored the future in his Visiting Scholar presentation “1984: The Scientific and Technological Viewpoint.”

1984

March 14  CAD-CAM introduced to 50 east coast engineers at the BDC.

April 10  Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock* and social critic, spoke about the current beginnings of the “Third Wave” of history marked by the new technological society.

October 2  Victor Marchetti, author and former CIA agent, presented “Terrorism: Its Impact on Society, or The World in Turmoil.”

October 25 The majority of the Corning School Board and the Steuben County Legislature agreed to support sole sponsorship of CCC by Steuben County if a tri-county regional plan could not be worked out.

November 15 Alex Haley, Visiting Scholar and author of *Roots*, spoke on “The Family: Find the Good and Praise It.”

1985

February 20  Men’s Bowling Region III Champions.

May 2     *Grease* performed by the Two-Bit Players.

May 7     Dr. Carl Sagan, astronomer, author and educator, discussed the concept of nuclear winter and catastrophic changes in the global climate.

May 25    Helen Werner, English professor, received the AAUW Woman of the Year Award.

June 7    10th Annual Elmira Correctional Facility graduation with 17 graduates.
July 8  A bill was signed by Governor Mario Cuomo for CCC to become a regional college sponsored by Chemung, Schuyler and Steuben Counties with a governing Regional Board of Trustees.

September 11  Elie Wiesel, Nazi death camp survivor and U. S. Congressional Gold Medal award winner, opened the Visiting Scholar Series and warned about ‘indifference’ to an audience of 300 people.

October 24  Michael Crichton, prominent (6’10”) Visiting Scholar and author of The Andromeda Strain and Coma, spoke on “Computers as an Art Form”.

October 29  Dr. Robert Schuller, author of Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do, spoke to more than 2,000 people in the CCC Gymnasium about the use of ‘Possibility Thinking’ to achieve inner security.

November 4  Senator Alfonse D’Amato spoke at CCC on “Federal Efforts to Control Drug Trafficking.”

1986

January 28  Space Shuttle Challenger explosion.

March 24-26  Poet, writer and lecturer Nikki Giovanni was a Visiting Scholar.

March 27  CCC Trustees among the first in New York State to adopt an AIDS policy.

April  CCC welcomed nursing students from the closing of St. Joseph’s Hospital School of Nursing.

April 30  CCC’s first President, Dr. William Perry, returned to campus as a Visiting Scholar to speak about the founding of CCC.

May  The Regional Board of Trustees approve a new Automotive Technology Program.

June 4  “Community Camera” celebrated 11 years of productions.

September 4  CCC receives gift of Denison Parkway properties for expansion of Business Development Center.

1987

October 28-30  “Coarse Acting Show” produced by Two-Bit Players.
November 20-22  Honors Forum and Art Association trip to Toronto.

December  WCEB rocks with its new $1350 control board.

December 5  Wayne Kenner, coach of the CCC Men’s Basketball Team, recorded his 300th win with a 92-81 victory over Niagara Community College.

1988

February 9  Dr. Donald Hangen, president of CCC, presented a Brown Bag Forum about his trip to Nicaragua.

April 28-30  Pippin was produced by The Two-Bit Players and Corning Rotary Club.

August  Maria Elena Vivas, a native of Managua, Nicaragua, arrived to study for two years at CCC as part of a foreign study group initiated by U. S. Rep. Amory Houghton Jr.

October 27-30  Little Shop of Horrors was produced by The Two-Bit Players and the Corning Rotary Club.

1989

March 10  The Corning Glass Center gave the original operating model of the Hale telescope on Mount Palomar, California to CCC.


June 4  Tiananmen Square protests in China

June 21  Twenty-six people from Lvov, Corning’s sister city in the Ukraine, began a four day tour of Corning Community College.

November 9  Fall of the Berlin Wall

1990

April 3  Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. died.

May 11  CCC students take top rank in 10th annual Mathematics Contest of the New York State Mathematics Association of two-year colleges.

Dec 5-8  “Fool for Love” performed by the Two-Bit Players.
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<td>Major Eileen Collins ’76, astronaut was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award.</td>
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<td>U.S. Assistant Secretary of Education, John McDonald, presented CCC with the National Showcase of Excellence Award.</td>
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**1993**
February 18  Rasheed Snow named Men’s Basketball Player of the Year.
February 18  Coach Wayne Kenner named MSAC Coach of the Year.
August      Commons expansion begins at a cost of $3.5 million.
October 28  Music Man produced by The Two-Bit Players and the Corning Rotary Club.
September 11 Nineteen childcare providers graduated in the first Child Development Association accredited class.
October 12  Sara Black named MSAC Volleyball Player of the Year.
November 18 Great American Smoke-Out on campus.

1994

February 20  Al Boller named MSAC Men’s Basketball Player of the Year.
March 24    Jack Gladstone, Native American storyteller/singer featured for Earth Day.
March 24-27 Two-Bit Players presented “Our Town.”
May         Thai American Youth Cultural Exchange program with CCC.
May 12      The position of the fourth president of Corning Community College was accepted by Dr. Eduardo J. Marti, then president of Tompkins-Cortland Community College.
May 22      683 graduated.
July 31     Dr. Donald H. Hangen retired.
August 7    8th Annual Student Leadership Conference. Ithaca College.
August 15   Dr. Eduardo J. Marti began appointment as 4th President of CCC.
September 8 Pontiac Grand Am was donated to Auto Technology Center.
October 29  Women Entrepreneurs’ Conference at CCC.

1995

February 3  Lt Col Eileen Collins ’76 piloted the space shuttle Discovery.
Wayne Kenner named MSAC Men’s Basketball Coach of the Year.

Ernie Danforth named MSAC Women’s Basketball Coach of the Year.

Becky Sutryk named MSAC Women’s Basketball Player of the Year.

Men’s Basketball wins first ever Region III Championship.

Men’s Basketball team NJCAA Division III Runners-Up.

The Eileen Collins ’76 Observatory was dedicated at a gala reception.

Dr. Eduardo J. Marti was inaugurated the fourth President of CCC.

673 graduate at CCC’s 36th Commencement.

Cassandra Runyon Coombs, Ph.D. was named the Distinguished Alumni of the Year.

Robert Guiffrida, long-time professor of languages, died.

Student leadership Conference held at Ithaca College.

2,425 full-time students and 1,459 part-time students enrolled.

The Rural Primary Care Recruitment Program was inaugurated with CCC and three other colleges being chosen for the experiment.

CCC Development Foundation donates over $5,000 to Day Care Center.

Microsoft sponsored “Discovery Day”, a full day seminar for the first time in the Southern Tier on the advantages of its new programs including Windows 95.

Alumni Celebration Day.

Red Baron Half-Marathon.

2nd Annual Colette Bierwiler Free Throw-A-Thon.

Hamlet performed by the Two-Bit Players in the Science Amphitheater.
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**40th Anniversary of Corning Community College 1997-1998**

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October 6  New York City Ballet at the Clemens Center through a joint 171 Cedar Arts Center and CCC sponsorship.

October 15  Dr. Marti leaves for an accreditation mission in Kuwait.

October 21  Nichole Strader named MSAC Female Runner of the Year.

November 10  Wayne Kenner wins his 500th career game making his the most winning basketball coach in CCC history.

1999

January 13  CCC was closed for three days because of ice and freezing weather.

June 10  Dedication of Airport Corporate Park, ACP, by Dr. Eduardo Marti.

June 22  “Dialogues on Race” held at CCC to join various racial and ethnic peoples within the service area.

July 23  Eileen Collins ’76, Commander of the space shuttle, Columbia, goes into orbit and launched the Chandra telescope.

July 27  Commander Eileen Collins guided the space shuttle, Columbia, to a perfect night landing.

August  CCC Honors Program students, Susan Dunlop and Debbie Dodge, began studies with the Oxford Study Abroad Program in England.

October 11  The Planetarium was dedicated.

October 11  The Eileen Collins Observatory was rededicated.

October 26  CCC initiated life-work experience to be assessed for credit.

October 29  Math Learning Center’s 30th Anniversary.

November 18  Pumpkin catapult contest.

2000

January 1  Woody Knowles named Director of Athletics.

February 21  Roger Hover named MSAC Men’s Basketball Coach of the Year.

March 8  “Macbeth” performed by the Two-Bit players.

April 7  Larry Josbeno received the AAPT (American Association of Physics Teachers)’ Outstanding Contributions to Teaching Physics” Award.

July 1  Dr. Eduardo J. Marti resigned.

July 1  Dr. Jonathan Gibralter assumed the position of Interim President.

October 19 Josh Copp named MSAC X-Country Male Runner of the Year, Rebecca Edwards named MSAC Female Runner of the Year, and Mark Harrison named MSAC X-Country Coach of the Year.

October 26  “Reflections” dinner hosted by the CCC Development Foundation to honor Distinguished Alumni.

November 3  Cross-Country runner Rebecca Edwards finished 3rd at the National X-Country Championship in Texas.

2001

February 21  Wayne Morrow named Region III Wrestling Coach of the Year.

May 15  Dr. Floyd F. “Bud” Amann’s first day as the 5th President of CCC.

September 11  World Trade Center and Pentagon terrorist attacks. In addition to the 19 hijackers, 2,973 people died, 24 were missing and presumed dead.

September 14  Campus Day of Prayer for the victims of 9/11.

September 30  Sunday Fun Day Open House.

October 23  Kristen Wheaton named MSAC Volleyball Player of the Year.

November 21  Volleyball team wins Regional Championship and travels to Rochester, MN for National Tournament.

2002

January 2  Dr. Walter Asonevich became the Dean of Academic Affairs.

April 13  Dr. Floyd Amann’s inauguration as the fifth president of CCC.

Spring  Discussions initiated about a Branch Campus in downtown Elmira.
July 10-19 The Women’s Softball team went to Hawaii with Stacy Johnson.

December 5 Nursing student Amber Tupper was killed on Spencer Hill Road.

2003

January 17 Stacy Johnson wins her 115th career basketball game making her the most winning coach in Women’s Basketball at CCC.

February 5 Drag Queen Show as a Brown Bag forum.

February 23 Heidi Brooks named MSAC Women’s Basketball Player of the Year.

February 23 Coach Stacy Johnson named MSAC Coach of the Year.

Spring Pipeline training for portal access for all CCC students and staff.

March 19 Operation Iraqi Freedom began.

May 10 Red Baron’s Women’s Softball Team, 29-6, was ranked seventh in the NCJAA poll. Stacy Johnson, softball coach, named MSAC and Region III Coach of the Year.

Summer Anagama wood fired kiln built on campus.

July 12-21 Head Softball Coach Stacy Johnson chosen as Coach of Team NY and takes the team to compete in Hawaii. Two CCC players are chosen for the team.

2004

January 5 CCC faculty voted to unionize. Of 95 eligible voters, 81 voted with the results: 45 ‘Yes’ votes and 36 ‘No’ votes.

May 15 Coach Brian Hill named MSAC Baseball Coach of the Year.

Coach Stacy Johnson named MSAC Softball Coach of the Year.

May 16 Softball team wins Region III Championship and 2004 NCJAA National Runners-Up.
June 25  Heidi Brooks, CCC softball player, was named NJCAA Betty Jo Graber National Female Athlete of the Year.

May  New governance structure in place with three assemblies for faculty, staff and administrators.

May 16  Softball team wins Region III Championship and 2004 NJCAA National Runners-Up.

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August 2-6  First Annual Kids’ College held on campus for children ages 8-12.

September  Open House at the President’s new house on Beaver Pond Lane.

October 4  Women’s Soccer team wins Region III Tournament and advances to the Final Eight.

October 27  Congressman Amo Houghton was the first lecturer in the Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series. He spoke on the need for civility in politics.

December 3  Heidi Brooks becomes the first female athlete to have her jersey retired.

2005

March 14  Dr. Tina Packer, Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar, presented “Power and Lust and the Lust for Power: Shakespeare in the Business World”.

March 20-23  Middle States Accreditation Team visited CCC and granted CCC a full 10 year accreditation.

April 20  Regional Board of Trustees approved the Professional Educators of Corning Community College union contract.

April 20  Dr. Ed Burger sponsored by the Math Department to speak on “Nature’s Numbers and the Sexiest Rectangle”.

May 1  CCC’s First Annual Golf Tournament at the Corning Country Club.

May 27  $75,000 pledge to the Major Gifts Campaign to support renovations to the Science Amphitheater by the Chemung Canal and Trust Company.

June 18  Birth of the CCC Heritage Society by Institutional Development.
July 11-17  Firing of the anagama wood fired kiln with Professor Dan Murphy of Utah State University.

July 26-August 9  *Discovery* Commander Eileen Collins, ’76 returned to space with the NASA shuttle mission “Discovery.”

August 29  Hurricane Katrina hit the Louisiana coast.

September 26  Dr. Virginia Trimble, Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar, presented “Cosmology: Man’s Place in the Universe”.

October 30  Kristen Wheaton, volleyball, has her jersey retired.

November 29  Phi Theta Kappa received $25,000 from an anonymous alumnus.

December 21  Gift of $100,00 by Lawrence R. Johnston ’70 to endow the Ernest E. Johnston Memorial Scholarship.

December 21  Bill ’70 and Susan Hanley gift of $300,000 to support the creation of a golf team and the Hanley Family Scholarship.

2006

February 21  Coach Bill Limoncelli named MSAC Men’s Basketball Coach of the Year.

February 24  Eileen Collins, ’76 visited CCC.

April 1  The CCC Golf team tees off and competes intercollegiately for the first time in 38 years thanks to the generous donation of alum Bill ‘70 and Susan Hanley.

April 6  CCC Technology Showcase.

April 27  Stacy Johnson wins 200th career game as Women’s Basketball coach.

May 26  Barbara Hornick-Lockard’s last day after 26 years as Library Director.

May 26  Ronald E. Allison ’68 selected as the 2006 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient.

May 31  Milestone Event to celebrate the commencement of the Spencer Hill Campus Renewal Projects including the campus loop road.
August 21  Stacey Johnson named Interim Director of Athletics.

October 5  Sarah Conrad Weisman as Associate Dean for Learning Resources.

October 19  Sixth Annual “Reflections” Dinner sponsored by the CCC Development Foundation to honor community members and distinguished alumni.

October 25  Jeff Shaara, Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar, presents “Making Fiction From History”.

December 1  Gladys Cabeza, CCC softball player, was presented with the 2006 Adidas Golden Shoe Award.

2007

January 11  Groundbreaking for CCC’s Academic and Workforce Development Center in Elmira.

February 14  Spencer Hill Campus closed for snow day.

March 15  Elmira Academic and Workforce Development Center Open House. Due to open Fall 2007.

March 16  SUNY Chancellor John R. Ryan visited CCC for a Listening Tour.

March 29  Three Ukrainian educators toured CCC for a possible collaboration with the SUNY system.

April 16  Virginia Tech Massacre. 32 students dead.

April 19  Alison Lurie, Walter Smith Visiting Scholar, presented “Nature in Children’s Literature”.

May 11  Jenna Dart named MSAC Softball Player of the Year and Head Coach Stacy Johnson named MSAC Coach of the Year.

May 23  Brandi Hawk was awarded the 2007 Adidas Golden Shoe Award given to the nation’s top base stealers in college softball.

May 24  62 Nursing students honored at CCC pinning ceremony.

May 25  732 graduate at 48th commencement.

Mr. William T. Hanley ’70 selected as 2007 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient.
July 18  Vice President and Dean Dr. Walter Asonevich accepted the Presidency at Pennsylvania Highlands Community College.

August 3  Andrea Rubin appointed Interim VP and Dean of Academic Affairs.

August 20  Elmira Academic & Workforce Development Center opens.

50th Anniversary of Corning Community College 2007-2008

September 6  Dr. John H. (Jack) Martin, second Director of the Library, and first faculty member hired in 1958, died.

September 20  Professor Bennie Hunziker, of the Social Sciences Division, pledged $100,000.00 to the CCC Development Foundation to begin a fund to support the development of a new fitness facility on the Spencer Hill Campus.

September 21  50th Anniversary Kick-Off Event with the Jazz Festival, fireworks and 2,500 cupcakes at Centerway Square.

September 22  Celebration in the Commons including the Reflections Awards.

September 29  Wayne Kenner Golf Tournament.

October 4  Dr. Nelson Lankford, Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar, presenting “The Crooked Road to Civil War, 1861”

October 16  Film and Food Festival featuring “American Graffiti” at the Palace Theatre, Market Street, Corning.

November 9  “My Favorite Lecture” series sponsored by the Council of Full Professors began with Edward Dougherty presenting “Poets at Work”.

November 20  Film and Food Festival featuring “Dr. Strangelove.”

December  Ashley Dann named NJCAA Volleyball First-Team All-American.

December  Volleyball Coach Jen Gillespie ’00 named MSAC and Region III Coach of the Year.
2008

January 11  Start-Up Spring 2008 with Retention of Students as the theme.
January 15  Film and Food Festival featuring “The Deer Hunter.”
February 19  Film and Food Festival featuring “The Big Chill.”
March 12  New York Governor Eliot Spitzer resigned.
March 17  David Paterson became Governor of New York State.
March 18  Film and Food Festival featuring “Do The Right Thing.”
April 15  Film and Food Festival featuring “The Truman Show.”
April 17  Dr. Steven Squyres, Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar, spoke on the large solid bodies of the solar system and the Mars Rover.
April 26  Thirty volunteers planted thirty varieties of trees behind the Science Center for Earth Day.
April 26  11th Annual John Polo 5K race totaled $815 for Spencer Crest Nature Center.
May 10  50th Anniversary final event, “50 Years, 50 Faces” video by Dave Rochelle, shown at the Palace Theater on Market Street, Corning.
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May  Brandi Hawk named MSAC Player of the Year in Softball
May 23  49th Commencement.
May 23  Dr. Edward A. Franklin, Jr. ’72, named Distinguished Alumni Award recipient.
June 30  Walter R. Smith retired after 49 years of dedicated service to CCC.
September 19  Campus evacuated due to a bomb threat.
November 5  Senator (D.Ill.) Barack H. Obama elected the first African-American President of the United States.

November 6  Transfer of Title of the Academic and Workforce Development Center in Elmira from the Chemung County Industrial Development Agency (IDA) to CCC.

2009

April 22  Visiting Scholar, Dr. David Orr, discusses the global warming.

April 30  Housing issue discussed at a Spencer Hill neighborhood meeting.

May 5  Lew Purdue III '70 chosen as Distinguished Alum.

May 22  50th Commencement for Corning Community College

July 29  Groundbreaking for the Wellness Education Center at the Gymnasium

October 14  Visiting Scholar, Dr. Sheila Ann Dean, presented “Charles Darwin: After the Origin and Before the Descent”.

October 24  CCC wins 3rd straight MSAC volleyball crown.

October 26  8th Annual Reflections Awards honoring distinguished alumni, faculty, staff and friends.

November 3  Rededication of the Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. portrait in the Library.

2010

January 25  Record 5203 students enrolled for first day of classes, Spring 2010.

February 24  Janet Richardson died. It was under her leadership that CCC was started under the sponsorship of the Corning School District in 1956.

March 10  Dr. Floyd (Bud) Amann announced his retirement in 2011.

April 29  “Future 86” Muse of Fire play tackled local gas drilling controversy.

May 4  Women’s Softball team clinched third 30-win season in CCC history.

May 14  First volunteer “From the Community For the Community” Day
May 28  William M. Hall and Harold F. Hall named Distinguished Alumni Award recipients at the 51st Commencement held for the first time at the First Arena in Elmira. More than 600 graduates.

June 13  Thomas S. Buechner, Corning artists and benefactor, died.

July 1  Men’s and women’s bowling teams come back to CCC.

August 4-11  Muse of Fire Theatre Group presented Nurse Dave: A Trauma

August 23  First Day of Classes

September 1  CORNfest

September 10-12  50th Reunion for the Class of 1960 and Reflections

October 20  Visiting Scholar, Erik Larson, author.

November 7  Red Baron ½ Marathon with record number of runners.

November 5  CCC Night at the Elmira Jackals

December 3-5  Tarantelli Classic Basketball Tourney

December 8  Holiday Tea

2011

January 24  First day of Classes

February 7  Katherine P. Douglas, Ed.D. approved as the sixth president of CCC by the Regional Board of Trustees

March 7  College closed. Snow Day with 11-15” of snow, depending on location

March 8  Wellness Education Center opens

March 22  SUNY Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Dr. Katherine Douglas as president of CCC effective July 1, 2011

April 28  Camelot presented by Muse of Fire Theatre

April 29  “From the Community For the Community” volunteer day
May 23  Red Barons Golf Tournament
May 27  Commencement at the First Arena in Elmira
June 1   CCC and Spencer Crest nature Center officially joined forces
June 30  Floyd Amann, Ph.D. retires as the 5th President of CCC
July 1   Katherine P. Douglas, Ed.D. begins as the 6th President of CCC
September 1  CCC is a Tobacco-Free campus
September 24  Reflections dinner and awards with Eileen Collins as the speaker
September 30  The Baron published as the student newspaper replacing The Crier
October 24  The Crier returns
October 27  Spencer Crest Nature Center-CCC Ribbon Cutting
November 15  Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Dr. Paul McEuen, Nanoscale Science Professor at Cornell, speaking on ‘The Future of Small’
December 2  “Academic & Fiscal Sustainability” conversation with Dr. Katherine Douglas

2012
January 21  Start-Up: Facing our Facts, Forging our Future
February 10  Facing our Facts at CCC: Next Steps including a Voluntary Separation Incentive for 50 + 10 employees
February 21  Gold Standard Strategic Planning Summit
April 25   Dr. William Stein, professor of Biological Sciences at Binghamton University, presented “Footprints of the World’s Oldest Forests” as part of the Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series
April 27   Katherine P. Douglas, Ed.D. Inaugurated Sixth President of CCC
April 30   Ground-breaking ceremony for residential housing
May 8    Dr. William L. Perry, CCC first president, passed away
July 31   Andrea Rubin, VP and Dean of Academic Affairs, retires
August 20  Dr. Marian Eberly, VP and Dean of Academic Affairs, begins position at CCC.


October 25  Dr. Louis Hyman, assistant professor in the Labor Relations, Law, and History Department at Cornell University's ILR School, presented as part of the Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series, “Borrow: The American Way of Debt,” a talk on how the rise of consumer borrowing in the 1920s, just before the Great Depression, altered our culture and economy.

2013

January 14  CCC’s first Director of Residence Life, Jessica Moore, is hired.


April 24  Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series hosts author Curt Smith as he presents "The Story of Presidential Speechwriting."

August 23  Ribbon cutting ceremony for Perry Hall, CCC’s first residence hall.

August 24  Students “Move In” to Perry Hall.

October 21  Michael Capuzzo, author, presents “Holmes, Watson, and the Perfect Murder” as part of the Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series.

October 22  Corning Community College Student Senate will host David Garibaldi, America's Got Talent 2012 Finalist.

November 14-17  Muse of Fire presents Arthur Miller's powerful drama, “The Crucible.”

2014
January 17  Donna Moore Powers awarded the Presidential Sustainability Incentive Grant for “The Year of Water” for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Spring  Library begins packing up for renovations.

March 17 week  Construction begins in the Gym.

Front entrance of Library closed for Campus Renewal Projects

April 8  The Rockwell Museum presents, Yes, it's true! National Book Award winning author Sherman Alexis for a 7:30 p.m. performance at The Corning Museum of Glass [part of CCC’s One Book, One College initiative.]

April 9  Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series hosts Keith Bybee, the Judiciary Studies Professor at Syracuse University College of Law, as he presents "All Judges Are Political – Except When They Are Not: Acceptable Hypocrisies and the Rule of Law."

April 9-12  Muse of Fire presents Richard O’Brien’s “The Rocky Horror Show.”

April 25  Groundbreaking Ceremony to celebrate the renovation of the Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. Library.

August 22  The renovated gym reopens by hosting the Fall 2014 Start-up social.


September 26  Groundbreaking ceremony for the Elmira Academic and Workforce Development Center’s welding program’s renovation.

November 5  Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholars Series hosts author. Dr. Timothy Snyder, as he presents “Ukraine: History and Crisis.”

November 7  Student Association Executive Board sponsors "Close to Home" comic strip author, John McPherson.

November 12-15  Muse of Fire presents “Jekyll & Hyde.”

December 8  Tammy Jurzsa, Director of the Enrollment Advisement Center, along with her Enrollment Advisors (April Learn, Jodi Overstrom, Ashley Loud and Meghan Mletzko) began the process of moving into the renovated Commons into the Enrollment Advisement Center (EAC) to further CCC’s “front door” initiative.
2015

January 16  Beth Bentley awarded Presidential Sustainability Incentive Grant for “Cultivating Community Project” for the 2015-2016 academic year.

January 20  The Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. Library reopened after a renovation and addition. The building now houses the Math, Writing, Science and other tutoring services as well as the Center for Teaching Innovation and Excellence and the IT Help Desk.

February 26  Ribbon Cutting for the renewed facilities; Library, Commons, Athletic Fields and Gym

March 13  Ribbon cutting ceremony for the Welding Lab at the Academic & Workforce Development Center in Elmira

April 8  Philip Bobbitt, author and professor of Columbia University, presented “Machiavelli” as part of the Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series.

April 13  Public unveiling of President Katherine Douglas’ portrait.

April 15-18  Muse of Fire presents, “Electra.”

April 25  CCC hosts Discovery Day, A Celebration of the Liberal Arts and Sciences including faculty and student-led interactive classrooms, and guest speaker, Dr. Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi.

May 15  Corning Community College’s Child Care center closes.

May 31  Fifty Corning Incorporated summer interns move into the residence hall.

June  CCC moves services out of the Business Development Center on Denison Parkway.


October 19  Dr. Richard Stallman will present “Free Software and Your Freedom.” Stallman will discuss the goals and philosophy of the Free Software Movement and the status and history of the GNU operating system.
October 28  Walter R. Smith Visiting Scholar Series will host Harlan K. Ullman, the author of ‘A Handful of Bullets: How the Murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand Continues to Menace the Peace’.

November 11-14  Muse of Fire presents “The Importance of Being Earnest.”

November 18  The Science & Library Building Link opened for use.

December 12  Professor Walter R. Smith died.

2016

April  International Flags hung in Library.

April 20-23  Muse of Fire presents Shakespeare’s “Love’s Labour’s Lost.”

May 2  “The Family” sculpture was removed from quad due to safety reasons.

May 14  CCC Commencement takes place outside in front of the Commons.

May  Goff Road Facility closed. Criminal Justice and Police Academy move to campus over summer.

Fall  Construction begins in downtown Corning on the Health Education Center.


September  STEM Academy opens at Airport Corporate Park for first class of ninth graders.

October 19-22  Muse of Fire presents “Nancy, A Love Story.”

November 6  Red Baron half-marathon will be sponsored by the Southern Tier Runners Club at Corning Community College.

December 2  CCC underwent lock down procedure due to student class project.

December  The estate of Walter R. Smith donates $1 million to continue the Visiting Scholar Series.

2017

February 24  Walter R. Smith Memorial Bench placed outside entrance to the Library.
March 14-15  Snowstorm Stella closed campus for two days.

April 17  Dr. Arturo Briseno Garcia from the Universidad Autonoma de Tamaulipas in Mexico presents “Changing Pedagogy in the Current Political Climate” as part of COIL (Collaborative Online International Learning.)

April 19-22  Muse of Fire Theatre at Corning Community College presents *Cabaret!* *Cabaret*, based on a book by Joe Masteroff.


October 25-28  Muse of Fire presents a student written production, *Silent Things* by Katie DonDero.

2018

April 14  Softball coach Stacy Johnson earned her 512th career victory with the win and became the all-time wins leader in the history of Corning Community College Athletics.

April 18-21  Muse of Fire presents “Spring Awakening,” a musical based on the play by Frank Wedekind.

April 29  Corning Community College celebrates its 60th anniversary at the Corning Museum of Glass Auditorium with a concert, "Beyond Any One Life," featuring CCC Performing Ensembles, The Cantana Singers, poetry of Edward Dougherty, music of Will Wickham, and more.

May 15  Building Renaming Ceremony. Science building is changed to Schuyler Hall, Nursing building is Steuben Hall and the combined Classroom/Learning Center is Chemung Hall.