

At 90, Frank Haley Continues Raising Funds for the Blind

Top fundraiser for annual walk for nine years

By **Lauretta Phillips, for the Beacon**

Once again, 90-year-old Frank Haley is making his plans to attend the annual 3K Walk for Sight hosted by the New Hampshire Association for the Blind (NHAB). The 11th annual walk takes place this year on Saturday, June 7.

The Blind Awareness Walk-a-thon has been produced each year for the past 10 years by NHAB, which provides vision rehabilitation services for New Hampshire people of all ages who, like Frank, are blind or visually impaired.

On June 2, 2013, NHAB hosted the 3K Walk for Sight despite heavy rains. Among the hundreds that turned out in support of the Association's 100th anniversary were Frank, his wife Ann, and some of their granddaughters and daughters-in-law.

Armed with umbrellas and ponchos, walkers journeyed to the Statehouse and back to the Association for the celebratory announcements and catered lunch by Tandy's Restaurant of Concord, where Frank was awarded his

ninth trophy for being the top individual fundraiser for the event.

This year, Frank has every intention of earning his 10th trophy. It isn't about the trophy, but about all the good that your donations to NHAB do for the people they serve.

Some of the services provided by NHAB are rehabilitation therapy, which helps an individual maintain his or her independence; orientation and mobility instruction, to help an individual develop safe, independent travel skills and learn new routes and environments; and low vision services, which assist people who are partially sighted to use their remaining vision more effectively. NHAB also provides educational services, adaptive technology service, volunteer services, and public education.

For more information about the New Hampshire Association for the Blind or to make a donation, contact them at 224-4039 or Services@SightCenter.org.

To donate, see Frank Haley or contact the New Hampshire Association for the Blind. Just be sure to tell them that Frank Haley sent you!

Andover Professor to be Honored at Colby-Sawyer Commencement

Harvey Pine awarded for Excellence in Teaching

Press release

Colby-Sawyer College will celebrate its 2014 Commencement on Saturday, May 10, graduating 219 students and recognizing them and other individuals for academic excellence, outstanding contributions to society, and service to the college and community. The ceremony will be held at 10:30 AM on the college's front lawn.



Colby-Sawyer will recognize several members of the college and greater community for outstanding contributions to the life of Colby-Sawyer and its students. Among those recognized will be Harvey Pine of Andover.

Assistant Professor of Environmental Sciences Harvey J. Pine, Ph.D, will receive the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching, the college's highest faculty award, and deliver the Commencement Address. Professor Pine joined the college in 2008 and teaches courses in climate change and geology. Animated, enthusiastic, and committed to student learning, he is known for his wealth of knowledge, high expectations, and the passion that he shows in his teaching. Professor Pine earned a BS at Muhlenberg College and an MS and Ph.D at Auburn University.

Harvey Pine will deliver the Commencement Address at Colby-Sawyer on Saturday, May 10, as well as receive the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching, the college's highest faculty award. Photo: Michael Seamans

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In Harvey's Words...

Anurup Upadhyay, Colby-Sawyer '15, interviewed Professor Harvey Pine for the Beacon.

Q: How have you received this wonderful news? How do you feel? How does your family feel?

A: I was called to the Dean's Office for what I thought was a meeting concerning assessment. I thought I was in some sort of trouble, but they let me off the hook quickly and announced that I received the honor of the Jack Jensen Award.

It is the highest honor I have ever received, and being honored for something you work so hard at is truly moving. At the same time, it is kind of hard to accept that you are getting an award for doing your job. My family is proud, and to be honest, they deserve this award as much as I do.

Q: What has been your best experience in the classroom at Colby-Sawyer?

A: Hard to say. Some of my best labs or lectures (in my opinion) fall flat, and even what I consider fun can be abhorred by students. The reward is really from tapping into students' curiosity and using this to push them to accomplish things they didn't know they could achieve.

I've encountered both, making teaching a bumpy ride with many rewards and many flops. My hope is that with experience there will be smoother sailing, with some waves for fun.

Q: What motivates you to teach?

A: Actually, I am a student in many ways; teaching is like being Head Student. It gives me an opportunity to always learn; I couldn't imagine a better benefit.

Q: What are your plans from here on?

A: Keep improving. Start involving myself, and students, in more research.

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