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Alumni Basketball Reunion

Basketball alumni recently returned to campus and enjoyed some friendly competition during an alumni game. Front row, from left: Sarah Robinson Hine '86, Doreen Hine Howard '86, Lori Crawford Baltruchitis '86, Jessica Kobesky '09, Kerry Fallon '08, Alicia Woodard '10, Ellen Fallon '11, Kelly Iovieno '10, and Spencer Lunger '10. Back row from left: Lynn Archer Ricciardi '05, Yvonne Arvonio Kwiatowski '97, Bobbie Arvonio '05, and Yasmeen Bates '11.

Chef's Table



To kick off Homecoming Weekend, alumni and friends gathered for an evening of fine food and good company at Keystone's Chef's Table Restaurant. Seated, from left are: Dianna Devereaux, Russ Captor '56, Patricia Farrell Captor '56, and Georgia Smith '56. Standing, from left are: Charles Devereaux '56, James Piazza '61, Mary Frances Piazza, and Kathy Statsman, senior advancement officer.



Also enjoying the festivities, seated, from left are: Matt Swientisky '61, Sandee O'Hara '61, Dick Lee '61, and Julie Wolfe. Standing, from left: Suzanne Nayduch Swientisky '68, Bert McDowell '61, Ann McDowell, Barbara Isgar Vernovage '61, and Al Wolfe '61.

Community Foundation of the Endless Mountains



Alumni and friends enjoyed a reception at The Community Foundation of the Endless Mountains. Pictured, from left are: Jessica West Pierson '08, First Lady Regina Boehm, Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., Keystone College President, Earle Wootton, The Community Foundation chairman and Keystone College trustee; and Michelle Naylor '08.

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins



A group of Keystonians recently enjoyed a Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins game in a luxury suite courtesy of Pennstar Bank. Front row, from left: Mark Gowarty '02, Sara Lameo Woolsey '08, Ryan Mock, and Richelle Barzensky '00. Back row, from left: Erik Mace '11, Kerri Gowarty, Mark Yazinski '07, Nicole Yazinski, Nick Woolsey, Wendy Kramer '06, Richard Mock '72, Paul VanDuzer '78, Andrew VanDuzer, and Jonathan Barzensky '98.

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*"We make a living by
 what we get, but we make a
 life by what we give."
 Winston Churchill*



Cecelia Blue – walks a dog at the Griffin Pond Animal Shelter in Clarks Summit, Pa.

Freshman Culinary Arts student Katiyn Findley and Claire Kidwell, Clarks Summit, share a story which explores our natural environment at the recent Winterfest activities held at Lackawanna State Park.

Argit Marishta – loading canned goods in the food pantry at the Community for Creative Non-Violence in Washington, D. C.

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president's message

Dear Friends of Keystone College:

There is no doubt that Keystone College prepares graduates for great success. But it's important to remember that success is measured in many ways.

Countless Keystoneians have become leaders in their own professions, receiving honors and recognition for being among the best in their fields. However, as members of the Keystone community, we strive for more than professional or monetary achievements. We seek to make an impact on the people and world around us.

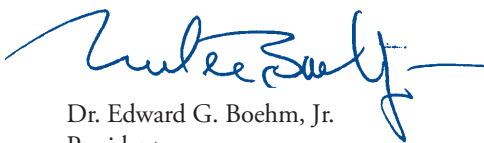
Our students, faculty, and staff are highly respected and recognized for their service to others. Through their countless hours volunteering for numerous charitable and community organizations locally, nationally and globally, they demonstrate each and every day that Keystoneians place service above self.

That same noble characteristic is also true of Keystone alumni and friends. You have shown that you are able to enrich your communities through your charitable actions. Your service to and support of the causes you value gives meaning to your life and to the lives of others.

This is especially true of your love for Keystone. Your ongoing support enables us to fund scholarships, maintain and enhance our facilities, and develop new and innovative programs that enable us to provide the best education possible to our students. In doing so, you demonstrate time and again that the values you have learned as a Keystone student have indeed lasted a lifetime.

As always, we offer our sincere gratitude to all of our supporters for all that you do to help others, and especially for all you do for Keystone College. Your support truly makes a difference in the lives of our students, who in turn will one day make the world a better place in which to live.

Sincerely,



Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr.
President



Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr. and Keystone First Lady Regina Boehm (standing center) served as co-chairs of the American Red Cross of Lackawanna County auction. Several Keystone students and staff members also volunteered to make the event a success.

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■ Voices Club

The sweet sound of music is now heard throughout campus, thanks to Keystone's newest club, Voices. Consisting of approximately 20 members, the group performs many different types of music acapella at campus and community events. Founded by first-year student Breana Liebowitz McDaniel, students must audition to join this club.

According to club adviser and Assistant Director of Student Activities, Lucas Taylor '11, the choir is made up of some talented, hardworking students.

"So many of our students are talented singers and to hear them come together and perform is so exciting," Lucas said. "We have performed at many campus events and are looking

forward to entertaining the campus community at future gatherings."



Members of Voices, Keystone's choir, entertain the crowd during the Homecoming Parade.

■ Washington Comes to Keystone



U.S. Rep. Tom Marino, left, and U.S. Rep. Gus M. Bilirakis, right.

Washington D.C. came to Keystone College for a day this past fall as the College hosted a congressional field hearing on the devastating effects of Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee.

The U.S. House Homeland Security Subcommittee on Emergency Preparedness, Response, and Communications conducted a field hearing, "Ensuring Effective Preparedness and Response: Lessons Learned from Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee."

Chairman of the subcommittee, U.S. Rep. Gus M. Bilirakis from Florida's 9th Congressional District, and U.S. Rep. Tom Marino, from Pennsylvania's 10th Congressional District, listened to witness testimony from a local flood victim and representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, the American Red Cross, and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

■ Giving Thanks at the Scholarship Luncheon



Scholarship Luncheon keynote speaker, Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr.

Members of the Keystone College community gathered to honor 2011-2012 scholarship donors and recipients at the 15th annual Scholarship Luncheon on campus. The event provided students an opportunity to meet the donors who make it possible for them to pursue their education at Keystone College.

Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr., a member of the famous World War II Tuskegee Airmen, provided the keynote address. As an Army Air Force captain, Dr. Brown commanded the 100th Fighter Squadron of the 332nd Fighter Group, which became known as the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-American military pilots in U.S. history.

Tara Gwilliam, a senior special education major and the recipient of the Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr., Tuskegee Airman Scholarship, thanked donors on behalf of the scholarship recipients.

Tara enrolled at Keystone with big dreams, but she needed help to afford her education. Thankfully, scholarship donors came to her rescue.

"I am happy to say that my dream is beginning to take flight. In May, I will have my teaching certificate and will be the first Keystone student graduating with a special education degree. This would not be possible without the generosity of you, the donors. I can't possibly say thank you enough," Tara said.

For the 2011-2012 academic year, over 200 Keystone students received approximately \$353,000 in donor-supported scholarship assistance. Thanks to the generosity of donors, Keystone currently offers 140 donor-supported scholarships.

■ Keystone After Dark



Keystone College's Dining Services serve students during Battle of the Chefs.

A lecture by a noted astronomer, a culinary competition featuring a "Battle of the Chefs," a screening of the latest movie on a big screen, and a performance by the 198th Army Band are just a few of the many activities available on campus at night.

Thanks to innovative programming, the Keystone experience is enhanced by activities and programs that link students' academic experiences to activities beyond the classroom. With more than 25 clubs and organizations, there is certainly something for everyone to enjoy on campus.

A highlight for students is the always popular "Battle of the Chefs." Presented by Sodexo, an international company which manages the College's facilities and dining services, this event brings chefs from local colleges and universities to compete in a culinary extravaganza. In addition to

Keystone's team, also participating in the 2011 movie-themed competition was Valley Forge Christian College, Cabrini College, and Ursinus College. Votes from Keystone students named Valley Forge Christian College the winner, the Keystone team coming in a close second.

Opportunities are plentiful for students to enjoy recreational activities through a number of intramural sports, including flag football, dodgeball, and beach volleyball. The activities promote recreational and healthy competition among the College community and emphasize good sportsmanship and a safe playing environment.

Keystone Concerts and Lectures Series hosts a number of scholarly lectures, concerts, and other cultural programs for the campus community and general public. Highlights of the 2011-2012 schedule include a noted author and learning disability specialist, a world renowned jazz musician, and the inspirational story of Manuel Scott, one of the original "Freedom Writers," as told in the 2007 award-winning movie starring Hilary Swank.

The Concerts and Lectures Series will wrap-up the 2011-2012 season schedule with a poetry reading by Patricia Smith. The author of five acclaimed poetry volumes, she was a finalist for the 2008 National Book Award. For the latest on-campus events visit www.keystone.edu/calendar.

■ Art Center Fire



As many alumni and friends may have heard, the College's Art Center was damaged by a fire in November 2011. The fire was mostly confined to the kiln and glazing areas of the Ceramics Studio. Teams of fire restoration specialists eradicated the effects of the

fire and repairs have been made, allowing the majority of the Art Center to open for the spring semester.

The Keystone College community extends our deepest appreciation to local fire companies, emergency responders, and our Campus Safety Department for their quick and effective response to the Art Center fire. We also wish to thank the generous donors who have contributed to the Art Center Restoration fund.

■ Philanthropy Day Celebration Highlights Impact of Giving

A scavenger hunt in which students used clues to search for items that were purchased through the generosity of donors was the highlight of Keystone's inaugural National Philanthropy Day celebration held in November.

The event increased awareness of the importance of private fundraising at the College and promoted a spirit of philanthropy among students.

Bright orange price tags were affixed to dozens of donor-supported items to draw attention to the tremendous impact that giving has on the campus. Many students were surprised to learn that tuition fees do not cover the full cost of education and that gifts from individuals are critical to just about every facet of education – from helping finance building renovations to purchasing new equipment to funding scholarships. Students were also encouraged to "pay it forward" by making a donation to the senior class gift fund and supporting the College as alumni after graduation.

In keeping with the message of the day, prizes for the event were donated by Gertrude Hawk Chocolates, Admin Council, Staff Assembly, and Cabinet.

Students Danielle Asprea (left) and Miranda Friedman (right) won the Philanthropy Day scavenger hunt and are pictured displaying an image of the school mascot that they captured for bonus points.



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■ Weekender Student Council

Traditional Keystone students aren't the only ones to give back and support those in need. The La Plume Weekender Student Council recently coordinated a lottery ticket basket raffle to aid Keystone's research and instruction librarian Ann Parrick, whose family home in Duryea, Pa., was severely damaged by flood waters. Members of the Weekender Student Council include, from left: Laurel Storm, vice president; Julie Humphrey, treasurer; Kimberly Wargo, president; and Catherine (Katie) Zuraski, secretary.



■ Distinguished Scholars Announced

Peter Bohlin, an internationally acclaimed architect, and Suzanne Fisher Staples '65, a nationally known author have been named Distinguished Scholars in Residence at Keystone College.

In this role, Mr. Bohlin and Ms. Staples will continue to share their expertise and talents with the Keystone community through their involvement in presentations, lectures, and other special projects and events.

Mr. Bohlin, Waverly, is founding principal of the architectural firm Bohlin Cywinski Jackson, with offices in Wilkes-Barre, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Seattle, and San Francisco. He has designed buildings for colleges, universities, and governments across the nation and is well known for the unique and instantly recognizable Apple computer stores around the world.



Mr. Peter Bohlin

He received the American Institute of Architects 2010 Gold Medal Award, the most prestigious honor awarded by the

AIA, for "a significant body of work that has had a lasting influence on the theory and practice of architecture."



Ms. Suzanne Fisher Staples '65

Fire," "The Green Dog," "Under the Persimmon Tree," and "The House of Djinn."

Ms. Staples, Nicholson, has received the prestigious Newbery Honor award. She has also worked as a journalist, including serving as a foreign news editor for *The Washington Post* and South Asia editor for United Press International. She is one of the co-founders and organizers of The Gathering, a highly respected literature conference conducted at Keystone each summer.

An award-winning author and journalist, Ms. Staples is a Keystone College graduate. Her novels include "Shabanu, Daughter of the Wind," "Dangerous Skies," "Shiva's

■ Veterans Memorial



Keystone College has a long and proud history of supporting veterans, and today's students are continuing that tradition by organizing a veterans memorial. Members of the Keystone College Armed Forces Club (KCAFC), led by husband and wife team Jason and Valissa Browning, have organized a number of fundraisers in support of an on-campus memorial honoring all service members. Local American Legions have also made generous donations to the project.

The memorial will be located in front of Harris Hall, and the club hopes to have it in place by November 2012. If you are interested in donating to the memorial, please contact Wendy Kramer, KCAFC adviser, at wendy.kramer@keystone.edu or (570) 945-8442.



■ Art Education Awards

It was a clean sweep for Keystone College art education students Danielle Cady, Kati Kameronoski, and Carolyn Walker. These students all received the prestigious Clyde McGeary Scholarship Award presented by the Pennsylvania Art Education Association (PAEA).

The Clyde M. McGeary Scholarship recognizes Pennsylvania residents enrolled in undergraduate and graduate art education programs based on academic achievement, financial need, artistic talent, leadership skills, and participation in PAEA activities. Associate Art Professor Dave Porter nominated each of the students for the award. "It is such an honor to have three Keystone College students win the award. In my recollection, this is the first time more than one award has been given to a student from any school," said Mr. Porter. "The fact that three Keystone students are receiving the award at once is mind-boggling and quite an accomplishment."

Danielle, Kati, and Carolyn are certainly deserving of the accolades.

Danielle's passion for art and teaching art developed out of challenges early in her education that she met directly with support from her community, and she continued on to become a most exemplary artist and teacher candidate. She takes great initiative to be a part of academic and campus life, including serving as chair of the Keystone College Student Chapter of the PAEA and president of the Keystone Art Society.

Danielle traveled to Haiti in May 2011 with Professor Porter to learn about education and other disciplines through the Haitian perspective and to deliver the Hexagon Project to young students in a rural village outside of Port-au-Prince. She plans to offer art lessons and share her knowledge of teaching with Haitian teachers. A Union-Endicott, N.Y. native, Danielle is also involved in the local art community. She currently volunteers at the Main Street Gallery, Carbondale, Pa., as gallery director and also teaches an art class at a local YMCA.

Kati, from Clarks Summit, Pa., participated in an 11-day faculty-led travel experience to Haiti in January 2011, where she delivered an art education lesson to a special assembly of village children at a newly constructed school in Port-au-Prince. She is an accomplished ceramic artist and is also a leader in the Keystone student chapter of PAEA.

Carolyn, from Conyngham, Pa., shows great passion for all of her pursuits. In addition to her art education major, she has chosen an individualized sculpture program in which she is concentrating in jewelry or small sculpture, with goals of teaching this along with the required content areas in art.

Putting her art education courses to good use, Carolyn has created art programming for Keystone's Children Center students, participated in Everhart Museum children's art programs, and taught in Keystone's Mini-Arts workshops for local high school students.

■ Skiing Course Now Offered

Several Keystone College students earned college credits while enjoying downhill skiing lessons this past winter. Proposed by Assistant Professor Phileshia Dombroski, the course, Special Topics in Lifetime Activities: Downhill Skiing, was created to introduce students to skiing as a healthy pursuit to continue beyond their college years.

While many may think a skiing class is just a good time, students actually get much more out of the course. "Through these special topics courses, students gain foundational experiences that will guide them in their futures to healthier living through leisure choices that include physical activity," Assistant Professor Dombroski shared.

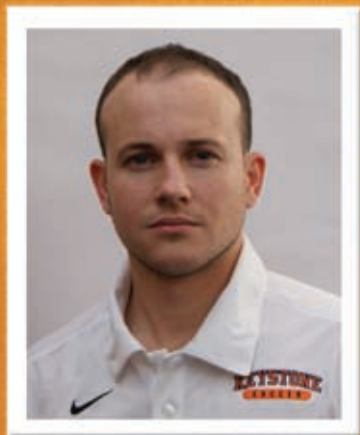
To provide an array of opportunities for Keystone students, Assistant Professor Dombroski has planned additional special topics courses including yoga and karate



Led by Adjunct Instructor Bre Reynolds '04, students hit the slopes for the first seven weeks of the spring semester. Members of the class include from left: John Dilendik, Van Ngyuen, Justin Turano, Daniel O'Rourke, Michael Balinas, Miranda Friedman, Danielle Asprea, Michael Cargulia, Mary Grace Piazza, and Michael McGraw.

for this semester. Potential future course topics include cycling, rock climbing, hiking, and fly fishing.

Soccer Coach Named Coach of the Year



Keith Moore, Keystone's men's soccer coach, has been recognized as the Colonial States Athletic Conference (CSAC) Coach of the Year.

The 2011 season was Coach Moore's first with the Keystone men's program. He guided the Giants to a 4-4-1 conference mark, as the team earned a postseason berth for the second straight year by capturing a key contest in the final match of the regular season.

Prior to joining Keystone, Coach Moore spent two seasons at Elmira College as the assistant varsity men's soccer coach and head junior varsity men's soccer coach.

Coach Moore was a four-year athlete at NCAA Division I University of Maine in the America East Conference from 2000-2004. After his collegiate experience, Moore went on to play in the Professional Development League of the United States Soccer League for the Brooklyn Knights.

Coach Moore holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine and a master's in Education from Elmira College.

Giants in the Pros

One may think that attending a Division III school would make it very difficult and highly unlikely to enjoy a career as a professional baseball player. But that's not the case with Keystone College's highly regarded baseball program.

Ever since head coach **Jaime Shevchik '07** joined the Keystone baseball coaching staff in 1998, he has been instrumental in developing players into future pros. Under his watch, 14 Keystonians were able to continue their career at the next level.

Perhaps the most notable Keystone baseball alum, Christy Mathewson, enjoyed an illustrious career on the diamond. A

member of the inaugural Baseball Hall of Fame, Mathewson compiled a career mark of 373-188 with 2,502 strikeouts.

Student-athletes aren't just enjoying individual accolades, as the baseball team recently capped off what may be considered the most memorable season in program history. The Giants captured their first NCAA Division III Regional crown and a berth in the College World Series, where they advanced to the national semi-finals before falling to eventual national champion Marietta College.

NAME	YEAR	CLUB
Bryan Henry	2011	Arizona Diamondbacks
Blaine O'Brien	2011	Cleveland Indians
Jeff Frost	2011	Florence Freedom
Mike Hanley	2011	Florence Freedom
Yazzy Arbelo	2010	Arizona Diamondbacks
Victor Lara	2010	Arizona Diamondbacks
Sean Murphy	2010	Oakland Athletics
Eric Groff	2010	Arizona Diamondbacks
Donald Reese	2010	Evansville Otters
Ryan Smyth	2010	Evansville Otters
Nelson Gomez	2008	Arizona Diamondbacks
Scott Grimes	2005	New York Mets
Chris Homer	2003	Detroit Tigers
Bradley Cook	2002	Elmira Pioneers
Brian Evans	1988	Texas Rangers
John Vuz	1987	San Francisco Giants
Scott Marabell	1987	Los Angeles Dodgers
Mike Christ	1984	Seattle Mariners
Christy Mathewson	1900	New York Giants

For the latest Giants news, visit www.gokcgiants.com

■ Alumni Awards



From left: **Ric Krebs '96**, Alumni Association president, **James Mirabelli, Jr. '05**, and Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., president.

The Keystone College Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the Keystonean of the Year, Distinguished Service to Keystone, and Young Alumni of the Year awards.

The Keystonean of the Year award is presented by the Alumni Association each year to an alumna/us who has attained success in his/her career, and made significant contributions in his/her vocational or volunteer field. The Distinguished Service to Keystone award is presented to a person who has shown significant, long-standing commitment and dedication to Keystone. The Young Alumni of the Year award is presented each year to a "rising star" in their field or vocation ten years or less after graduation, by making a difference in the world leveraging their Keystone education, serving as an example to future graduates.

Receiving the 2011 Young Alumni of the Year award certainly has made a major impact on **James Mirabelli, Jr. '05**, who serves as business manager with the Abington Heights School District in Clarks Summit, Pa. "Keystone College provided me with a first-class education and laid the groundwork to put me on a path for a successful career in business," James said. "Receiving the award has validated my career as a business professional and will provide further leverage in my drive to become the next Keystone College success story."

Nomination deadline is April 15. The 2012 Awards are presented during Homecoming festivities. For more information or a nomination form, please visit www.keystone.edu/alumniawards or contact the Alumni Office.

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■ Scholarship Helping Students



Recipients of the Alumni Association Scholarship gather with Association board members at the Scholarship Luncheon.

More than \$10,000 was awarded to nine deserving students, thanks to the Alumni Association Scholarship funded through proceeds from the annual Keystone Open Golf Tournament. Senior Brian Burns is certainly grateful for the support, a sentiment shared by all award recipients.

As an adult student from Clarks Summit who works full-time and also takes full-time credits, Brian explains that every penny counts. "The Alumni Association Scholarship has lessened the financial burden of paying for college," Brian said. "I'm appreciative of the generous support the Alumni Association has made to my education. It has helped me tremendously in the pursuit of my ultimate goal, a degree from Keystone College."

Brian has a unique connection to Keystone College. He previously attended

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Brian Burns

Keystone in the late 1990s prior to transferring to Temple University, and his mother **June Burns '79**, and older sister **Holly Taylor '78**, are proud Keystone alumni. Holly is also a member of the 2009 Athletics Hall of Fame class. Brian provided the Hall of Fame induction speech for Holly and was overwhelmed

by the warmth of the Keystone College campus.

At the time of the induction, he had been out of school for about ten years and was just beginning to consider starting again. "The reception I received at Keystone and the feeling of comfort I felt while on campus made my decision to return to Keystone an easy one," Brian shared. "It was the best decision I have ever made, and I have been able to thrive in the caring environment that Keystone provides."

Do you have a relative currently attending Keystone? Notify them that applications are being accepted for the Keystone College Alumni Association Traditional & Weekender Scholarship. For more information or to receive an application, please contact the Alumni Office.

Homecoming: Mark your calendars for Homecoming 2012, October 13. Hope to see you back on campus!



Photo 1: George Miller builds a new fence at the soccer field in Factoryville, Pa. Photo 2: Trustee Joyce Avila and Matthew Coleman prepare a meal for the residents at Ronald McDonald House. Photo 3: Robert Frisco, Charles Mullen, Robert Iler, Brain Slater, Argit Marishta and George Miller take a moment to do some sight seeing during alternative spring break in Washington D.C. Photo 4: Charles Mullen walks a dog at the Griffin Pond Animal Shelter. Photo 5: Robert Frisco, Loretta Dragon, and Diane Starkey spend the day at Oak Leaf Therapeutic Horsemanship Center. Photo 6: Kareem Mickens entertains pre-school children at the Progressive Center Pre-School. Photo 7: Brian Slater volunteers at the Food Bank in the Community for Creative Non-Volence, the largest homeless shelter in Washington, D. C., during alternative spring break, in March 2011. Photo 8: Members of the field hockey team help out making improvements to the Waverly Commons playground.

Are you active in community service? Keystone is interested in learning about alumni involvement with community service. Please share information via e-mail to christina.fentonmace@keystone.edu or call 1-877-4COLLEGE, option 5.

Keystone College:

Serving the Community and the World

The opportunity to serve others. In many ways, this is the essence of a Keystone College education.

For over 143 years, Keystone students, alumni, faculty, and staff have dedicated themselves to serving others. Keystone students quickly learn that a college education goes beyond the academic curriculum and creates individual opportunities. From their first days on campus, they are immersed in an environment that combines learning with community service, opening endless possibilities to be a part of something bigger than themselves.

Through participation in service projects, students develop the capacity to meet social challenges, solve problems, and make a positive difference in the world in which they live.

This long-time tradition of volunteerism is recognized throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania and the nation. As testament to this, Keystone has been named to the prestigious President's Honor Roll for Community Service, a national honor granted to a select few institutions of higher learning. The award distinguishes the 17,000 total hours of service compiled by all Keystone students, faculty, and staff each year. It is a well-deserved recognition for a college with a culture of service.

"We hope and expect our students to become successful in their own lives. We want them to excel long after they receive their degree," says Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr. "However, we also realize that a college education means much more. For generations, Keystone students have had a strong desire to make the world a better place for others. That is really what a Keystone

education is all about."

"Giving back" to the community has become a way of life at Keystone. Students participate in numerous initiatives in nearby Factoryville and Scranton, throughout Wyoming and

standing commitment to the community. The program is currently operated under the leadership of full-time director Maria Fanning.

Respected throughout

Northeastern Pennsylvania for her ongoing and enthusiastic participation in community service, Maria coordinates Keystone's involvement in an estimated 100 local and national service projects. Specifically under Keystone's Community Outreach Program, more than 1,000 students perform over 8,000 hours of volunteer service every year.

"Whether students prefer working with animals, brightening the lives of seniors, feeding the hungry, raising funds, organizing special events, or protecting the environment, there are plenty of opportunities that align with individual passions. We strive to match interest, schedule, time and talents to meet the needs of the individual volunteer and the organization," Maria says.

The scope and reach of each project varies. Students choose to participate at a community, state, national, or global level. A small sampling of the many projects with which students have assisted includes:

- Providing companionship, assistance, and entertainment to seniors at Abington Manor Nursing Home, Mathewson Senior Center, Gino Merli Veterans Center, and Lithia Valley Manor;
- Setting tables and preparing food for the 1,500 people who attend the annual Friends of the Poor Thanksgiving banquet;



Lackawanna counties, in other parts of the state and nation, and in foreign countries as well. Keystone students have several gateways through which they become involved with community service and demonstrate their commitment.

Gateway to Community Service

For many years, the College has offered a centralized community service program which encourages and develops community service. In 2010, the program was formally named the Oppenheim Family Community Outreach Program, in honor of the Oppenheim family's long-

Playing a Major Role in Local Communities



Photo 9:

Jessica Jayne and Mark Werner assist the Red Cross in Tunkhannock, during the flooding of September, 2011. Photo 10: Students maintain the grounds at Christy Mathewson Park in Factoryville.



Factoryville resident and Borough Manager Mary Ellen Buckbee doesn't hesitate when she's asked about the role Keystone College students play in the local community.

"There's absolutely no doubt about it, without Keystone College students we would not be able to accomplish nearly as much for our residents as we have been able to do," says Mary Ellen. "The entire community benefits because Keystone students care enough to get involved."

Over the years, Keystone students, faculty, and staff have helped with numerous projects, helping to beautify and maintain local parks, athletic fields, streets, and playgrounds.

"Without the help of Keystone College volunteers, we would have to hire professionals to complete many of our projects. This of course would raise the costs, possibly even making it beyond our resources to complete," says Mary Ellen.

She cites the recent main street improvement project as a prime example. Keystone students used their "streetscaping" skills to plant flowers and trees from Factoryville to the Keystone campus. Mary Ellen especially thanks Keystone senior environmental resource

management major Heather Varady for her efforts as an intern with the borough. In addition to volunteering for a variety of beautification projects, Heather also helps with critical research needed for grants.

"I loved volunteering in Factoryville. It's a wonderful way to express yourself and to get to know people that you otherwise would not have had the opportunity meet," says Heather.

In nearby Tunkhannock, Keystone students, faculty, and staff recently volunteered to collect and distribute food and clothing and assisted with cleanup efforts after flooding from Tropical Storm Lee devastated the borough.

"Volunteering has helped me in many ways," said senior psychology major Cecelia Blue, who, as an Americorps Scholar assisted with numerous projects. Cecilia is also the recipient of the 2011 Edward G. Boehm, Jr. Service Leadership Award. "Meeting different people and experiencing new situations enabled me to understand more about people, which will help me for years to come. I'd encourage anyone to volunteer their time in some way. Your efforts will assist others and will also help you grow and mature as a person."

- Raising funds and assisting with event coordination for varied fundraising and awareness building events such as Ronald McDonald House 5K Walk/Run, Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, Lupus 5K Walk, and Children's Advocacy Center 5K Moonlight Walk/Run;
- Donating, collecting, and packaging food items for programs that feed the hungry including the Community for Creative Non-Violence Food Pantry, United Neighborhood Center Food Pantry, Commission on Economic Opportunity Feed-a-Friend Program;
- Mentoring children and providing encouragement through Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program, Project Hope Day Camp and Helping Hands Learning Center;
- Caring for and exercising animals at the Griffin Pond Animal Shelter;
- Volunteering for health, human service, and educational events such as American Red Cross Blood Drives and Red Cross Ball, Countryside Conservancy Go Green Bike Tour, Everhart Museum Community Day, International Migratory Bird Day, and Martin Luther King Day Freedom March;
- Collecting and sorting items for clothing drives and thrift shops;
- Helping victims cleanup and rebuild after natural disasters, here and abroad; and
- Participating in many environmental stewardship projects such as planting trees through Shade Tree Commission, cleaning highways through Adopt-a-Highway Program, and tending community gardens.

"Service can be one of the most gratifying aspects of the college experience," says Maria. "Connection to community often helps define oneself. We strive to give every student an opportunity to see how he or she can make a difference."

Service Learning Offers Reciprocal Benefits

Keystone believes so strongly in community service that every student must complete a service learning course as part of his or her core requirement for graduation. Service Learning, distinct from volunteerism, is a structured, experiential-learning process providing students with the opportunity to meet academic objectives through community service.

It is a reciprocal connection integrating academic coursework and services to the community in which partners share the responsibility and the gain. Students work with community members to identify needs, develop projects, and reflect on the value of the experience for the community and themselves. In turn, students gain valuable hands-on experience and earn credit for projects. (Read more about a service learning project on page 17.)

Student Clubs Embrace Service Projects

Students are also exposed to community service through participation in social and service clubs. Every student club and organization is required to complete a community service project.

For example, each holiday season, the Keystone Sport Management and Recreation Team (S.M.A.R.T) helps collect gift donations from faculty, staff, and donors and wraps more than 1,000 holiday gifts for local senior citizens in the Be a Santa to a Senior project, coordinated with Home Instead Senior Care of Clarks Summit, Pa. Students learn the value of teamwork as they help make the holidays brighter for senior citizens.

Members of the Keystone College Student Senate also perform service projects each month to demonstrate leadership for the rest of the student body. During the first semester of 2011, members of the Student Senate coordinated food and clothing drives in Wyoming County to assisted flood victims of Tropical Storm Lee.

AmeriCorps Scholars Help Meet Critical Community Needs

The AmeriCorps Scholars in Service program enables Keystone students to help others while receiving valuable tuition assistance. Designed to encourage

volunteerism that meets the community's critical service needs, students receive a modest stipend for educational expenses in return for performing at least 300 hours of targeted volunteer service during the course of a calendar year. Often, Keystone students participate in the AmeriCorps program for several years during their Keystone careers. (See related story on page 17.)

Student-Athletes Use Teamwork for Community Benefit

All Keystone athletic teams, under the direction of Athletic Director Dr. Matt Grimaldi, are required to do at least one community service project each semester. Keystone athletes visit local elementary schools to read books to children, volunteer at numerous on-campus athletic youth clinics, participate in a variety of charity walks and runs, and help with children's cancer charities.

"We want our student-athletes to realize how important it is to help others," says Matt. "It is a privilege to be a student-athlete at Keystone College and part of that privilege means taking the responsibility to be a part of our community."

Senior Class Creates a Culture of Giving

Each year, members of the graduating senior class combine their resources to make a gift which fills an identified campus need and leaves a lasting legacy. In recent years, members of the senior class have created their own student scholarship, raised money for blue and orange bleachers for the Keystone athletic fields, purchased a television and furniture for a new student lounge area in Harris Hall, and raised money for a commemorative park bench at the Gardner Hall patio.

"The senior class gift is an engaging way for students to leave a lasting impact on campus and give back to Keystone," says Keystone Annual Fund Manager **Jessica West Pierson '08**. The class of 2012 is raising funds to purchase umbrella tables for a patio area.



Photo 11: Heather Varaday participates in a Factoryville streetscaping project. Photo 12: Jason Rhine, Professor Terry Wise, and Malcolm Boone wrap gifts for seniors citizens.



If you have a community service opportunity, please contact the Oppenheim Family Community Outreach Program via e-mail to maria.fanning@keystone.edu or call (570) 945-8167.

Faculty, Staff Enrich the World

Keystone faculty and staff are also tremendously engaged in helping others. Many are involved at the leadership level in non-profit health, human service, community, and faith-based organizations, and help raise funds and volunteer with countless causes and emergency situations.

For example, Division Assistant Becky Berardis has participated in a mission trip to provide help to people in Haiti. Instructor Ray Hayes assisted tornado victims in Joplin, Missouri, through volunteer work with American Red Cross.

Assistant Director of the Keystone College Environmental Education Institute Nora Dillon helps coordinate the annual Envirothon competition, a hands-on science event that challenges high school students to think critically about the natural world and their role in it.

Assistant Professor Jeff Brauer is active in voter registration activities, and Assistant Professor Dorothy Anthony partners with the Area Health Education Center to provide services to teens and children to encourage healthy eating. Professor Jerry Skinner, Ph.D., serves as resident naturalist at Woodbourne Sanctuary. Counselor Tanya Morgan helps organize a local Take Back the Night event to raise awareness of and put an end to sexual violence. This list goes on and on.

Mutual Benefit

For Keystone students, the opportunity to participate in community service, whether through the Community Outreach Program, Service Learning, AmeriCorps, or as a member of a student club, sport or activity, supplements their classroom experience. Community Services bridges the theoretical with practical and helps students gain leadership, critical thinking, and problem solving skills. Student-volunteers realize they will one day have the opportunity to seek solutions to society's most pressing issues.

"Helping other people and sharing experiences gives meaning to your own life," said Ardit Marishta, a sophomore pre-med major from Tirana, Albania, and

president of the Keystone College Student Senate. "I helped provide assistance to people in Wyoming County affected by the recent flooding, and I've taken part in the Adopt-A-Highway program, working to beautify Route 6 & 11 just outside of campus. Being involved in the community makes you feel like you are part of the community."

For junior communications major George Miller, serving others has a special meaning. Several years ago, George and his family were temporarily homeless in the Philadelphia area and had to spend time in a shelter and later lived in a motel room until their financial situation improved.

At Keystone, George has been involved in numerous community service initiatives and has been an AmeriCorps scholar for the past three years. He has

discovered helping youth at a local day camp to be particularly fulfilling.

"The experience of being homeless really humbled me and made me never want to be in that situation again. You realize you can have everything one minute and not have anything the next," he says. "Helping others keeps things in perspective and gives me a chance to meet new people and share my experiences. I tell the kids at camp I want to come back every summer to help out for a long time to come."

The fact that so many Keystone students are involved in numerous and meaningful service projects is a strong indication of the type of attitude which exists on campus.

"Students become involved in projects and find that it's an enjoyable and satisfying experience that helps them build



Photo 13: Keystone College Art Instructor **Nikki Moser '85** visits with children from Lackawanna Trail Elementary Center at Christy Mathewson Park in Factoryville. **Photo 14:** Keystone student Van Nguyen stocks shelves in the food pantry at the Community for Creative Non-Violence in Washington, D.C. **Photo 15:** Aaron Boner and Brittany Senholzi help with a tree planting project in Factoryville.

skills that will benefit them throughout their life. They tell their friends in classes and dormitories, and that results in a very positive, domino effect," says Maria.

Leaders of local community organizations and social service agencies praise Keystone students, faculty, and staff for their ongoing commitment.

"The help that we have received from Maria Fanning and the student volunteers at Keystone College has played a huge role in the success of our organization," says Michael McHale, director of childcare at United Neighborhood Centers in Scranton.

He particularly points out the assistance given to the organization's Project Hope Summer Day Camp, which serves 600 children.

"We could not afford to run this camp without the help of volunteers from places like Keystone. We often have Keystone students volunteer and then continue to be employed with us afterward," he says.

Students can participate in projects that last a few hours or may be immersed in a project that spans their undergraduate experience. They discover opportunities for self-fulfillment, class credit, resume building, socialization, connections to community, and a chance to experience the world around them. Regardless of their individual goals, they become empowered to lead others and place service above self as they enrich our world in ways large and small.

"At Keystone, we are proud of saying we know our students not just by their names but by their dreams," says President Boehm. "We're fortunate to have students, faculty, staff, and alumni who care not only about their own future, but about the hopes and dreams of others. That is what makes Keystone College such a special place for all of us."

AmeriCorps Volunteers: Making the World a Better Place to Live



Photo 16: Cecelia Blue (right) visits with Virginia Freeman at the Mathewson Park Apartments, where Keystone College students serve lunch on the first Tuesday of every month.

The logo on the AmeriCorps web site explains in eight powerful words what volunteers with the nationally recognized organization can expect to accomplish: "Your World. Your Chance To Make It Better."

Keystone College students participating in the federally sponsored AmeriCorps program are doing just that. Each year for the past six years, a dedicated group of Keystone College AmeriCorps volunteers serves their college, their community, and their nation by performing thousands of hours of volunteer service.

This year, Keystone has eight AmeriCorps Scholars in Service to Pennsylvania. These students spend 300 hours each during the course of a calendar year performing a variety of service projects. In exchange for their efforts, they receive a \$1,132 education

award to help pay their college tuition or federal education loans. The 2011 Keystone College AmeriCorps Scholars include: Cecelia Blue, Danielle Akaya Cady, Robert Frisco, Carina Levis, George Miller, Jr., Charles Mullen, Diane Starkey, and April Wall.

AmeriCorps gives the volunteers an opportunity to be involved in a nationally recognized service program, introducing them to challenges and opportunities that will benefit them for years to come.

"This experience makes them valuable to employers and graduate schools as it shows they are responsible, involved, and committed students," says Maria Fanning, Director of Community Outreach and coordinator of the AmeriCorps Scholars. "I've seen many students hired by the agencies they volunteered to serve."

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"Working in the community has made me more open-minded. I've experienced new situations and met

new people. It's given me a different perspective on my life and how I can help make a positive impact on others," says senior psychology major and AmeriCorps volunteer Cecelia Blue.

Cecelia was involved in numerous projects with AmeriCorps and the Keystone Service Club. She particularly enjoyed participating in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, working at local senior centers, and volunteering at Lackawanna State Park. A

two-year AmeriCorps participant, Cecelia received the Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., Service Leadership Award and was recently recognized as a Keystone Student Leader of the Month.

Carina Levis, another AmeriCorps participant, recently completed 300 hours of service before

graduating in December, 2011 with a bachelor's degree in social science.

She plans on attending graduate school and pursuing a career in social work, and believes time spent with AmeriCorps will benefit her greatly. Among her many activities, she volunteered at Oak Leaf Therapeutic

Horsemanship Center in nearby Nicholson, Pa. Oak Leaf specializes in equine therapy, offering therapeutic horseback riding to special-needs children.

She completed a volunteer service project in Haiti following the devastating earthquake which struck the small Caribbean nation in 2010. Carina was part of a group of volunteers organized by Keystone Associate Professor Dave Porter which helped Haitians deal with the devastating effects of the natural disaster. She has also worked with underprivileged children in Peru as part of a Peace Corp volunteer program and participated in an internship program with Sodexo - the international company which manages Keystones facilities and dining services - in Melbourne, Australia.

"I'm fascinated by other cultures and comparing them to the way we live," she says. "I was particularly touched by the people of Haiti and how difficult their lives are. It was a really valuable experience for me to be a part of the Keystone group led by Dave Porter."

Alumna Rachel Smith '11 is also involved in the AmeriCorps experience as a volunteer through AmeriCorps VISTA program, a separate AmeriCorps program that enables college graduates to complete one-year of volunteer service.

As an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer, Rachel coordinates Keystone's participation in U-CAN, a Keystone program that helps rural high school students who might not otherwise apply to college receive the support they need to pursue a higher education.

While numerous Keystone students volunteer their time and talent to make their communities a better place to live, Keystone AmeriCorps participants take service to an even higher level. "Our AmeriCorps Scholars embody the best of Keystone pride, tradition, and service to others," said Keystone President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr.

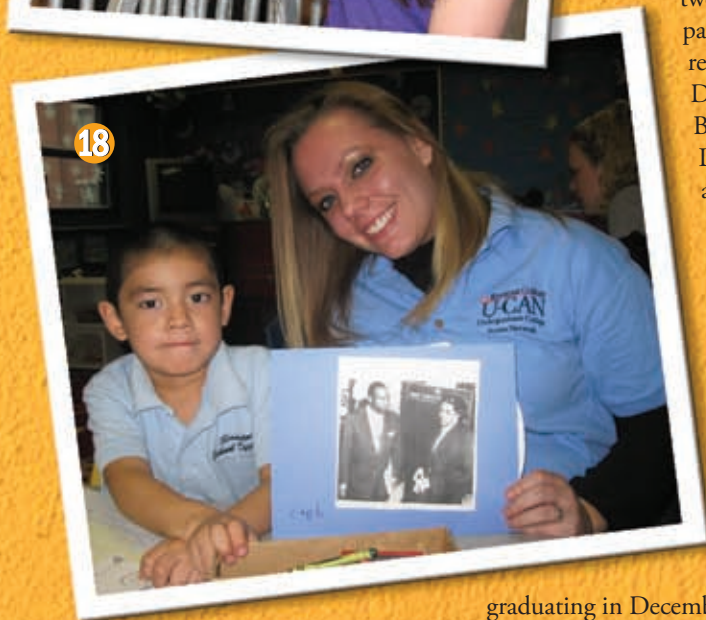


Photo 17: Carina Levis cares for a horse named Zeppelin at the Oak Leaf Therapeutic Horsemanship Center in Nicholson, Pa.

Photo 18: Rachel Smith works with Caleb Diaz as they create a Martin Luther King poster at the United Neighborhood Centers Progressive Center Pre-School.

Service Learning

Educates Students Outside the Classroom

Keystone College criminal justice majors Charlotte Bennett and Diane Starkey really enjoy attending Associate Professor Stacey Wyland's Social Justice course. But their experience outside of the classroom has made the course especially important.

Charlotte, a junior, and Diane, a senior, serve as mentors to children from at-risk environments at the Skyview Apartments housing complex in Scranton as part of their service learning course requirement at Keystone. Each Tuesday afternoon for three hours, Charlotte, Diane, and other members of the class, visit with young people ages 6-14 at the apartment complex. They help them with their homework, coordinate recreational activities, and often serve as friends and mentors.

All Keystone students must take at least one service learning course as part of a group of core requirements necessary for a Keystone degree. Each student's work must meet a specific, identifiable need and often provides valuable services for organizations with limited resources. Students gain valuable experiences which can provide them with a competitive edge when they search for employment.

Diane and Charlotte completed their service learning requirements through Stacey's Social Justice course. For them, the service learning experience is irreplaceable.

"I feel it's really important to go out into the community and interact with these kids," says Diane. "It's something I might not have had the opportunity to do otherwise, and it makes me feel like I'm giving something back to others while I'm learning myself."

"The kids really enjoy being with us," says Charlotte. "In many cases, there's no

one available to spend time with them or help them with their homework. They love talking to us and telling us what's going on at school. Knowing that someone is depending on me and knowing I can make a difference in that person's life is a really special feeling."

That type of real-world community involvement is exactly what Stacey hopes to achieve in her role as Keystone's coordinator of service learning.

"Our goal is for Keystone students to obtain a well-rounded education that will prepare them for success and enable them to be responsible leaders in their professions and their communities," Stacey says. "We want our students to take this commitment to social responsibility with them when they leave campus to pursue their own careers."

Students may use their unique talents to fulfill their service learning core requirement. For example, a student with technology expertise might help a local social service agency develop new applications for the agency's web site, an education major may assist with an after-school program at a school or community center, and a graphic design student might create a brochure for a community health program.



From left: Associate Professor Stacey Wyland and Diane Starkey

"All students are different and their talents and goals are different. What's important is that they are able to use their talents to benefit others in society. Also, service learning can be an excellent professional experience as students prepare for careers in their respective fields or for graduate school," says Stacey.

If you have a service learning opportunity that may offer a Keystone student a valuable work experience while fulfilling a community need, please contact the Alumni Relations Office, 1-877-4COLLEGE, option 5, or e-mail christina.fentonmace@keystone.edu.

Jonathan Summers '06: Camp Our Time Changes Lives

When Keystone College alumnus and Assistant Director of Admissions Jonathan Summers was asked to help out at Camp Our Time, he realized it would be a great opportunity to assist a special group of kids.

After spending four summers at the camp – founded specifically to benefit children who stutter – Jonathan discovered something else. Camp Our Time has enriched his own life, too. Jonathan is a great example of how Keystone alumni contribute their time and talents to make life better for others.

“I really feel fortunate to be able to be a part of Camp Our Time. Hopefully, I’ve been able to have a positive impact on the lives of our kids. I know they’ve had a positive impact on my life in more ways than I could have ever imagined,” says Jonathan, who graduated from Keystone in 2006 with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education.

Camp Our Time was founded by Taro Alexander, an award-winning American actor, director, and teacher who has stuttered since he was five years old. Camp Our Time is one of several programs offered by Our Time, a non-profit organization founded by Mr. Alexander to help children overcome the difficulties of stuttering by improving their confidence and communication skills.

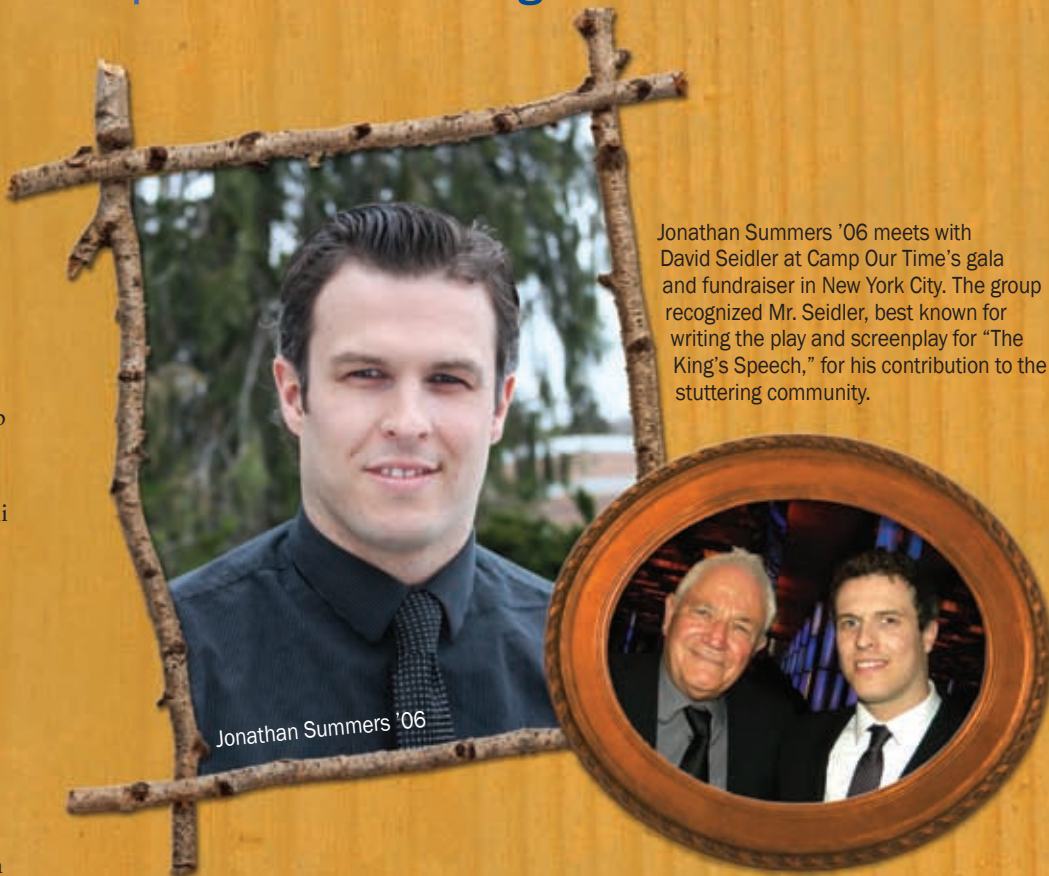
Jonathan, a native of Leeds, England, began his experience as a camp counselor at another summer camp in Maine. That’s where he met his wife, Michelle, a Scranton native who now teaches at Dunmore High School.

In 2002, the couple moved to the Scranton area, and Jonathan began his

career as a Keystone student. In 2007, at the suggestion of a friend, Michelle and Jonathan signed on to help at Camp Our Time, which originated in New York before relocating to North Carolina. Michelle is the camp’s associate director while Jonathan spends two weeks every summer as activities coordinator, serving as a mentor and counselor to camp members. Keystone student Mike Kubus has also gotten involved as a camp counselor.

Camp Our Time has received enormous national attention for its work. The camp has been the subject of feature stories by Anderson Cooper on CNN, and by NBC’s Nightly News. Stories have also appeared in *The New York Times*, the Associated Press, and other national media outlets. Celebrities such as singer Carly Simon, actor

Jonathan Summers '06 meets with David Seidler at Camp Our Time’s gala and fundraiser in New York City. The group recognized Mr. Seidler, best known for writing the play and screenplay for “The King’s Speech,” for his contribution to the stuttering community.



Paul Rudd, and Vice President Joseph Biden have been avid Camp Our Time supporters.

The camp has garnered even more attention since the release of the movie, “The King’s Speech,” an award winning movie written by British/American writer David Seidler, focusing on how England’s King George VI worked to overcome difficulties with stuttering. Jonathan recently met Mr. Seidler during a Camp Our Time fundraiser in New York City. “The opportunity to give back by helping kids who need it most has been one of the most rewarding aspects of my life,” Jonathan says. “I’ve enjoyed every minute of it, and I plan to be involved at Camp Our Time for years to come.”

Tara Gwilliam:

Dedicated to Helping People with Disabilities

For Tara Gwilliam, service to others is more than just a part-time activity. It's a full-time commitment and a way of life.

Tara, a Keystone College senior special education major from Harvey's Lake, Pa., has spent the past four years preparing to help others. Upon graduation, Tara will fulfill her long-time dream of becoming a full-time staff member at Cori's Place, a non-profit organization in Hanover, Pa., which assists people with disabilities.

Although she has worked at Cori's Place part-time for several years, Tara is looking forward to graduating and beginning a long-term commitment to an organization that is particularly close to her heart.

Cori's place has a special meaning for Tara because it is truly a family affair. The non-profit was founded in 2002 by Tara's parents, George and Therese Gwilliam. Cori Gwilliam, the couple's 31-year-old daughter – and Tara's older sister – is physically and mentally disabled. The Gwilliams started Cori's Place to help Cori and other people with disabilities learn the basic skills they need to lead a happy and productive life.

"For me, there was never any doubt about what I wanted to do after I graduate. I'm going to work at Cori's Place because it's what I believe in. I've become so emotionally attached to everyone there, I couldn't leave them."

But Tara wants to be more than just an employee. She wants to take a leadership role in helping the organization grow and expand its mission.

"I want to look at opening a group home and possibly starting an early intervention program to help people with disabilities receive assistance earlier in their lives."

During her career at Keystone, Tara has made her mark in and out of the classroom. A Monsignor Andrew McGowan Scholarship recipient and



Tara assists her older sister Cori Gwilliam

Dr. Roscoe Brown Tuskegee Airmen Scholarship recipient, Tara served as Keystone Student Senate president, volunteered with the Special Olympics, and serves as a student representative on the Keystone Alumni Association Board of Directors. She spoke on behalf of all scholarship recipients at the 2011 Scholarship Luncheon. Tara also volunteers for activities at her church, Prince of Peace Episcopal Church in Dallas, Pa.

"Being involved in a variety of activities at Keystone has really helped me

grow as a person and gain the confidence I needed. I've developed a better perspective on who I am and what I want to do with my life. When you work with other people, you learn more about them and you learn more about yourself. Keystone has really helped me in many ways. Now I'm looking forward to applying what I've learned to help others at Cori's Place. I know that's what I really want to do with my life."

My 1 Thing

Keystone has long enjoyed a reputation for outstanding environmental stewardship. Over the past few years the College has implemented dozens of new sustainable practices, from retrofitting the campus with energy efficient lighting, to reducing food waste and energy and water use by going to trayless dining, and establishing the Howard Jennings Nature Preserve, which offers 42 acres of protected land for hiking, fishing, environmental education, and outdoor recreation. Each activity helped the College lessen its impact on the environment or provided new opportunities to appreciate it. While Keystone has received accolades for these efforts from many - such as the Princeton Review and Sierra Club Magazine - it is not this

recognition that motivates Keystone; rather it is a desire to do right by the world in which we live. And the College community never stops striving to do more.

In celebration of Campus Sustainability Day, we asked students, staff and faculty, what was the one thing that they do to assure that our natural resources are used wisely? People shared their one thing by writing it on leaves, which were used to create a sustainability tree on display in the Hibbard Campus Center. The answers were as varied as the people who provided them. Below are a few of the ideas that are home-based and simple to implement. And, as if saving the world weren't enough of a motivator, they are all easy, low-cost, and also save money!

Lower Thermostat by Just Two Degrees

Cost is \$0. Save about \$50 per year.

Put on a sweatshirt or add an extra blanket and lower the thermostat. This saves money, and some studies indicate a colder home may also help you burn calories more quickly!

Replace Paper and Plastic Bags with a Reusable Shopping Tote

Cost is \$1 per tote. Saves hundreds of bags annually and the resources used to produce them. Reusable totes are readily available, durable, and come in fun colors and patterns that allow you to personalize your commitment to the stewardship.

Check Toilets for Leaks

Cost is \$0, and most leaks are very inexpensive to fix. Saves gallons of water each week. Many leaks go unnoticed. Put a few drops of dye in tank, and if it shows up in bowl, there is a leak that needs to be fixed.

Turn Down Water Heater & Wash Clothes in Cold Water

Cost is \$0. Saves about \$35 per year. Lower water temperatures can prevent scalding, and even heavily soiled clothes will come clean in cold water if you use a cold water detergent.

Use Reusable Towels Instead of Paper Towels

Cost is \$3 - \$5 per towel. Saves \$105+ per year. Purchase a few reusable micro-fiber dirt-grabbing towels, and stop spending money every week on expensive paper products.

Increase Gas Mileage by Keeping Tires Properly Inflated

Cost is \$0. Saves \$300+ per year. Underinflated tires use more gas. Keep your tires properly inflated to increase gas mileage.

Line Dry Your Clothes

Cost is \$0. Saves \$35 + per year and clothes don't wear as quickly or shrink. Use a clothesline or indoor drying rack. Pre-timed cycles often dry clothes for as many as 15 minutes longer than needed, so use the minute setting and shut off when dry. Clear the lint filter after every use to increase efficiency.

Unplug Electronics When Not in Use

Cost is \$5 - \$10 per power strip. Saves \$100 + per year off electric bill. Even when not in use, electronics draw power for doing nothing. Use power strips and turn off multiple electronics with the flip of a switch or use smart plugs that power off at outlet when not in use.

Put a Stop to Junk Mail

Cost is \$0. Saves trees, water and gas. Stop unsolicited mail by registering with www.dmachoice.org (unsolicited commercial US mail and e-mail) and www.optoutprescreen.com (unsolicited credit card and insurance offers); or www.CatalogChoice.org (unwanted catalogs).

Pay Bills and Do Banking and Shopping Online

Cost is \$0. Saves gas, paper, stamps, late fees, time, and hassle!

Stop Buying Bottled Water

Cost is about \$12 for aluminum reusable water bottle that will not degrade over time; \$50 for water filter system. Saves \$400 or more by not buying bottled water, plus the cost and resources to produce the plastic bottles.

Use the Public Library for Books, Newspapers, and Music

Cost is \$0. Saves an average of \$100+ per year.

Rent, Swap & Freecycle

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class notes

1940s

Donald Foster '40 passed away on December 10, 2011. He was a member of Keystone's administration from 1946 until his retirement as business manager in 1985. Don also wrote a history of Keystone. He is the third of four generations of Fosters to attend Keystone, including his three children, **Donna '68**, **Deborah '70**, and **Larry '72**. His children have endowed the Donald and Marjorie Foster Scholarship in memory of their parents.

John Roman '43 reports he has been enjoying life at Country Meadows for four years and finds it very satisfying since there are many activities to keep him busy. Fortunately, his children live in Maryland and Virginia and visit quite often.

Lois Smith Bagley '46 was inducted into the Keystone College Athletics Hall of Fame. Classmates **Esther Owens Watrous '46**, **Jean Gibson Duddy '46**, **Paula Freedman Wasser '46**, and **Helen (Jimmer) James '46** attended the ceremony.

We would like to thank **Rita Cutie Jordan '47** for her many years as class correspondent. We are truly appreciative of her service.

Jack Kostige '47 reports that the Keystone Junior College Classes of 1946 and 1947 Military In Memoriam Endowment Fund, stands at \$9,000, just \$1,000 short of its goal of \$10,000. After five years or so at it, 1946 and 1947 alumni are asked to contribute, even moderately, and help finish it off in 2012.

1950s

Margaret Thomas Buchholz '52 writes a few columns in the summer for the newspaper she used to own, and has a new book coming out this summer. A tentative partial title is "The Adventures of Josephine." It's a memoir about her mother from 1917 until she died in 1959; about her life as a war worker in Washington, D.C. and then her professional career as editor and writer and travels throughout Europe in the 1920s. There is even a chapter about her time at Keystone, as she found a trove of letters she had written to her, and her answers.

Jane Partridge Conrad '52

continues to volunteer with her church, Freedom House, a non-profit to help the homeless and people in crisis with meals and transitional housing. She is also a mentor to elementary students in the nationwide Communities In Schools program. Since her husband Charley passed away over nine years ago, she finds her life is less empty by keeping busy helping others. She wishes all of us a very good 2012.

Joan Rafaj Olson '52 reports life in Minnesota can be fun, even when the weather is cold. She wishes that some of her classmates could come to Minnesota for a reunion as she has not been able to come to many Reunions. She fondly remembers trips on the cattle wagon and girl's basketball. Joan and her husband are now retired.





Ellen Easty '53 reports October 2013 will be our 60th reunion from Keystone and asks for your help to round-up others with address and e-mail changes. Save the date, but in the meantime please send Ellen any news.

Julie Reynolds Feeney '57 spent some time with her daughter in Indiana and then traveled to Florida to enjoy the winter with her sister, Ann.

Charles "Fitz" Fitz-Gerald '57 visited Clarks Summit during the summer, had a pleasant lunch with **Buddy Weiss '57** and later spent sometime with **Pete Sensi '58**. Fitz was unable to attend Homecoming because Theater Voices, a local theater group of which Fitz is president, was presenting its fall production. That same weekend Confetti Stage in Albany, N.Y. produced a play written by Fitz, "He's Not Catholic." Those of you in the Capital District may wish to check the theater schedules for performances of Fitz's plays.

Sue Conrad Hill '57 traveled to Quantico, Va., to see her oldest granddaughter commissioned as an officer in the United States Marine Corps.

Willie Miller '57, after living a mile from the beach in Florida for 30 years and rarely visiting it, traveled to Long Beach Island, N.Y. to meet up for a few days with eight friends who came from far and near.

Hal Miller '57 made his annual trek to Nantucket, Mass. Despite several days of rain, the sun did eventually emerge and he was able to ride his bike to all his favorite haunts. He reports that he did not once fall off his bike.

Jack Peck '57 and **Sue Chisholm Peck '58** got together for dinner with **Dave James '57** and his wife, Ann, at Elk Mountain. We celebrated Dave's recovery from his latest knee operation.

Sue Davis Reese '57, accompanied by her daughter Kristen, spent September traveling to Amsterdam, Belgium, Paris, and England.

1960s

George Wilhelm '61 is retired in Marco Island, Fla. and Park City, Utah. He says hello to Eddie and Bob.

Jamie Wescott '62 and his wife recently returned from a 14 day vacation in Peru. During their stay they visited the capital city of Lima, spent a deal of time in Curco, extended their stay to see Lake Titicaca, and their final stop was Paracus.

Carl Brown '63 retired from TE Connectivity (formerly Tyco Electronics) in March 2011. He has been busy finishing their retirement home in the southwest Virginia mountains of Grayson County. His daughter and son-in-law live close by and three grandsons keep him busy.

Michael Drozdick '63 has been retired for six years. He is enjoying his eight grandchildren and volunteer work in the church and town government.

Guy '63 and Barbara Carter '63 Puffer are looking forward to the 50th reunion of the great class of 1963! 2013 is just around the corner. Classmates, get your "stuff" together for this event!

Byron Campbell '65 and his wife, Elaine, retired from careers as computer consultants.

Pierce Purcell '65 is retired and doing a lot of traveling and having a great time. He says hello to all KJC friends and see you at the next Reunion, party on.

Ellen Acampa Fusaro '66 and her husband, Fred, are retired. They spend time in Naples, Fla. every year and have traveled to Italy often. They are blessed with two wonderful granddaughters, Jennifer and Joanna. Ellen's memories of Keystone are still some of her fondest.

Denny Coffinberger '68 writes "Class of 1968! I know this seems early, but it's time to start thinking about the The Great Reunion IV, October 2013, when alumni of 1968 will celebrate their 45th. Since the classes of 1967 and 1969 will be included, I encourage Michelle and Betsy to also get their classmates thinking about it.

Now that I am retired, I find myself with more time to work around the house, to volunteer for the American Red Cross in Bloomsburg, Pa. and of course for more golf! I receive e-mails and forwards from Ron Trexler and Colleen Rowland, but haven't heard much from everyone else. If there is anything going on in your lives or events you would like to share with our classmates, call, write, or e-mail me or the alumni office.

In August, Keystone will host The Keystone Open which benefits the Alumni Association Scholarship. We are always looking for more alumni to join us. Along with being a great, fun day, it helps raise money for students at Keystone, who

are in the same shoes we were in when we were poor college students. Keep in touch and remember to give back to Keystone. It was a great school then and is still that same great place. It is up to us to keep those thoughts and feeling going. Hope to hear from you soon."

1970s

T.J. Granito '71 is a senior environmental scientist and team leader at U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters. He manages the Coast Guard's National Environmental Compliance Program, including pollution, prevention, hazardous waste disposal, recycling, and environmental training.

David Adomiak '73 retired from Pocono Mountain School District after 36 years of teaching 5th and 6th grade. He is still active as a P.I.A.A. softball official and the "voice of Riverside" for all their football and basketball games. He has a deep passion for teaching geography and hopes to teach it on a college level.

Gerald Creedon '73 is in his 36th year working for Elwyn, Davidson School, an approved private school serving individuals with disabilities located in the western suburbs of Philadelphia. He has so many fond memories of Keystone and thanks the College for all that it did to give him the foundation he needed to pursue his career in the field of education.

Stephen Joseph '73 is enjoying his new role as director of business development at Robert Siegel Architects in New York,

N.Y. Visit the firm's web site at www.robertsiegelarchitects.com for additional information on what Stephen is up to these days. He expressed his many fond memories of his years at Keystone and sends his best to all.

Brian Keeler '73 had a show of his artwork entitled "Lake Light" at the Titus Gallery, Ithaca, N.Y., and has a new group of work at the West End Gallery in Corning, N.Y., including an oil painting of the Susquehanna River at Ulster, Pa.

Mike Jones '74 received the James S. Armstrong Alumni Service Award from the University of Rochester in October 2011.

Robert Cotiaux '75, New Gloucester, Maine, works as a forester for Central Maine Power. He has also taken people on fly-fishing excursions and raised champion spaniels.

Frank Lombardo '75 and his wife, Marna, relocated to Fairfield, Conn. after 20 years in Roswell, Ga. They have a son, Mike (30), who still lives in Atlanta, Ga. Frank retired in 2007 from corporate life and owns and operates Yellow Barn Recording Studio. He still plays guitar, and performs, produces, engineers, and records.

Cindy Caporaso '78 writes "Greetings Class of 1978! Thirty three years later and I still recall the many faces of both students and professors who made my Keystone experience richer. Hope you are all doing well. I have stayed in touch with one or two grads, but for the most part, I have lost contact with my Moffat

Class Correspondents

The following classes are in need of Class Correspondents: 1942, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1963, 2001, and 2010. Please contact the Alumni Office at 1-877-4COLLEGE option 5, if you are interested in serving as your class correspondent.

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Hall mates. Even after all of these years, I still remember you all. My Keystone memories make me smile. I have some very old pictures...you know, the ones taken before the wrinkles had a chance to set in! A few years after Keystone, I held a party and some former "suite mates" came. Would love to reconnect with you all....I am not on Facebook, but I am on Twitter and LinkedIn. You can contact me through there or through my e-mail: *cindycHope7@aol.com*. I would like to hear from Sheldon Kay, who introduced me to beautiful PEEC; Annie Trachtenberg, who shares my birthday; Dave Zapp, who just always made me laugh and who was once my secret crush; and the best roommate ever, Julie James. Also, what about those KJC soccer players Fabio, and Jose Jordon? I had some contact with Jose in NYC but not sure if he is still there. I also remember Cheryl (her boyfriend looked like Rod Stewart!) and Rob Walsh, not a student but a regular musician visitor to our suite. As for me, well after leaving Keystone, I moved to Bethlehem, Pa. and earned a graduate degree from Lehigh University. I spent many years in early childhood education, teaching and training younger staff. Today, I am very involved in my church and I am taking continuing education classes at the Drew University Theological School. I live a busy life in New Jersey. Grace and Peace."

Robin Tyler Emmerich '78 has been married 30 years to Eric. They have a son, Tyler, who is married and works in Tampa, Fla. in the insurance business

as well as a daughter, Devon, who is a senior at Penn State University.

Paula Falcone Notari '79 is living in Scranton, Pa. with her husband, Jim, and their two sons. She is working as a supervisor in a marketing firm. Paula enjoys the casino, walking, and hanging out with friends.

1980s

Jonathan Lees Davis '80 has retired from being principal, senior vice president of mechanical engineering at Metropolitan Engineering, Inc. in Washington, D.C. Currently residing in Arlington, Va., he and his wife, Jill, spend much time at their ski house at Elk Mountain.

Cindy Wolff Cohen '82 has lived in North Carolina since 1985. She is the owner of a guardianship business and provides services to individuals with developmental disabilities, mental health issues, and the aging population. She loves the work she does. Cindy has one daughter, Sarah, who is a junior majoring in neuropsych. She would enjoy hearing from her classmates.

Mike Perko '82 was recognized with the 2010-2011 Teaching Excellence Award, the highest honor bestowed to faculty in the School of Health and Human Sciences at University of North Carolina-Greensboro. Mike won the same award ten years earlier while at University of North Carolina-Wilmington. He also recently earned the distinction of masters certified health education specialist (MCHES).

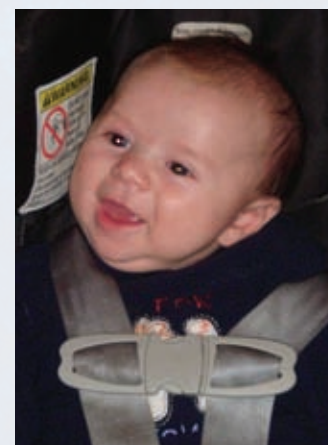
Ann Taddei Erdmann '83 and her husband, Dave, have three wonderful children. Bri is a senior at Mansfield University majoring in music education, Derek is a junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology majoring in software engineering, and Kiana is a sophomore at State University of New York Cortland majoring in adolescent math and physics education.

Nikki Moser '85 was featured in The Abington Journal. She currently serves as president for the AFA Board of Directors.

Lori Rosati '87 has been employed by the state of New Jersey for almost 20 years and has worked at the Division of Law, secretary to Acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control for the past nine years. She has a nine year old son, Hunter, and they share their home with their adopted beagle, Comet. She says hello to all classmates from KJC era - 1986-1987.

1990s

Steven Sopkie '92 celebrated the birth of his son, Steven Kyle Sopkie, on August 22, 2011.



Steven Kyle Sopkie,
son of Steven Sopkie '92



Jurgita Gudisauskaite-Rohde '98, #706

Todd Ardan '93 and Bethany Blasi were married September 10, 2011. Todd is employed in parks and recreation with the city of Scranton, Pa. and Bethany is a clinical payer liaison at Moses Taylor Hospital Outpatient Oncology Department. The couple resides in Scranton, Pa.

Jiro Koumi '93 graduated from Boston College in 1995. He has been working in the financial information technology industry for the past 15 years. Jiro married his wife, Minako, in 2006 and they have a four year old daughter. He thanks all professors and his dear friends from Keystone for giving him the foundation on which he stands today!

Tom Dower '94 and his wife, Erin, and their daughter Hannah, who turned one in December, currently reside in Kensington, Md. Tom works for the U.S. Senate and sings in the Washington Master Chorale.

Danielle White '94 accepted a position with SAS as a platform administrator in the Solutions OnDemand (SSO) division.

Lora Lavalley Booger '95 had a baby girl in October 2011.

Jurgita Gudisauskaite-Rohde '98 has participated in many triathlons and was on the Iron Girl 2011 team. (photo above)

2000s

Sara Ochse Walsh '00 and Nicholas Walsh were married on October 8, 2010.

Chasity O'Dell Mosser '02 and her husband, William, celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary in November. She would like to thank Maria Fanning, Keystone's director of community outreach, for bringing them together. Their three children are now 10, 8, and 5.

Aaron Calvey '04 and Cristy Laudadio were married December 31, 2010. Aaron is admissions manager for South University, Chandler, Ariz. and Cristy is the director of training for Education Management Corp., Phoenix, Ariz. The couple resides in Gilbert, Ariz.

Brian Kowalski '04 and Kathryn Sallavanti were married October 8, 2011. Brian is a lead testing analyst in the information technology department of TMG Health and Kathryn a family medicine resident at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Hospital. The couple resides in Old Forge.



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T.J. Horan '05 and Stacy Matiskella were married October 22, 2010.

Elizabeth DeMarco Vohar '06 received her master's degree in school counseling in May 2011 and became a nationally board certified counselor upon passing the National Counselor Exam in October 2011.

Katie Carr '07 was recently accepted into graduate school at La Salle University.

Brianna Betress Cunningham '07 and **Thomas Cunningham '10** were married on August 7, 2011. (photo below).

Jamie Kurilla '07 and Steven Uchic were married October 10, 2010. Jamie is employed in the autism department at Friendship House and Steven is employed by Deluxe Digital Studios. The couple resides in Jermyn, Pa.

Holly Pelick Mindas '07 and Alan Mindas, Jr. were married June 10, 2011. Holly is employed by Northeastern Pennsylvania Telephone Co. and Alan is employed by Deluxe Digital Studios. The couple resides in Browndale, Pa.



Thomas '10 and Brianna Betress Cunningham '07

Matthew Zimorowicz '07 and Brittany Tulaney were married December 11, 2010. Matthew is a sales consultant at Verizon Wireless and Brittany is an ambassador for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. They reside in Archbald, Pa.

Tara O'Hara '08 and **Anthony Grande '08** are engaged. Tara is manager and laboratory assistant in a crystallography lab at The Commonwealth Medical College and Anthony is employed by Banko North, Inc.

Michael '08 and his wife, Lucilia Lopes '08 McConkey, welcomed their first child in February 2012.

Robert Brenne '09 recently founded Artistic Amplification, an online business that repurposes common and sometimes collectible items and turns them into amplifiers for electric guitars or MP3 players and other audio devices.

Tracy Soller Canfield '09 and Jim Canfield were married September 24, 2011. Tracy is a staff accountant at Lochen & Chase and Jim is maintenance

supervisor at Hallstead Borough. They reside in Hallstead, Pa.

Stephanie Clifford '09 and **William Davis '11** are engaged. Stephanie is a child case manager at Scranton Counseling Center and William is a night manager at Price Chopper (see photo on page 27).

Brandon Dickerson '09 has been hired as the Towanda Weekender site coordinator for Keystone College.

Brandy Oakley Golden '09 and Mark Golden recently opened a new business, Millers Tag & Title, in Montrose, Pa. They are also expecting their first baby in August!

Jeff Owens '09 has been employed with Progressive Insurance since November 2010 and was recently promoted to handling commercial auto claims for Pennsylvania.

Anthony Pinto, III '09 recently started his career with Met Life as a domain architect for all of U.S. business as well as Latin America. He also recently completed his course work at the University of Scranton for a dual MBA in managing information systems and enterprise resources planning.

Bridget Ruddy Cabrera '09 and Raymond Cabrera were married July 30, 2011. Bridget is serving in the Army and is a special agent assigned to the criminal investigation division. Raymond is assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division and served two combat tours in Afghanistan. The couple resides in Fort Bragg, N.C.

2010s

Kelly Iovieno '10 and **Spencer Lunger '10** are engaged. Kelly is a sales coordinator at Double Verify and Spencer is the 9th grade basketball coach in the Tunkhannock School District.

John-Kevin Krajewski '10 recently started a job at the Scranton Counseling Center.

Matthew Mroz '11 had his glass, metal and mixed media sculpture artwork displayed at New Visions Studio & Gallery.

Erica Simon '11, Nick Shotwell '11, and current student Alex Seeley, recently had their artwork "Nightmare on Vine Street" displayed at New Visions Studio & Gallery.



Stephanie Clifford '09 and William Davis '11

In Memoriam

'39 Celeste Reese Morton 12/12/2011	'61 Wallace Tracy 10/19/2011
'40 Donald T. Foster 12/10/2011	'66 William M. Kent 11/7/2011
'40 Arlene Fitze Spierling 10/17/2011	'72 David D. Wessman 1/1/2012
'41 Paul M. Norris 12/7/2011	'74 Dennis J. Coco 12/27/2011
'42 Adelle Slocum Powell 11/28/2011	'79 Raymond J. Elick 11/7/2011
'42 George H. Koerner 12/10/2011	'80 Robert N. Morden 10/30/2011
'51 Robert E. Davies 10/8/2011	

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What's new in your life? New job? New child? New spouse?
Big promotion? New adventure? New move?

Keep your fellow alumni informed about the latest developments in your life. Contact your class correspondent, call 1-877-4COLLEGE, option 5, or e-mail christina.fentonmace@keystone.edu

then and **now**

Giving back to the community has always been a hallmark of Keystone College. See anyone you recognize in this photo of the Walk-A-Thon from the 1975 Nokomian?

Share names or memories on the alumni facebook page: facebook.com/keystonecollegealumni. Or send responses to Office of Alumni Outreach, One College Green, P.O. Box 50, La Plume, Pa 18440-0200.

Current students continue the tradition of serving the community. Here a group of Keystonians gather at the Lupus Loop in Scranton, Pa.



calendar

of upcoming events

Come back to campus and enjoy one of these great upcoming events!

MARCH

March 24, 2012

Alumni Pancake Breakfast and Sugar Shack Tour*

9 a.m., Fireplace Lounge



Sugar Shack Tour

March 24, 2012

Opening reception of art exhibit featuring Professor Emeritus Bill Tersteeg and former Keystone students.

4-6 p.m., Linder Gallery
(exhibit runs Mar. 29 - Apr. 29)

APRIL

April 3, 2012

Concerts and Lectures Series present Poet Patricia Smith

7 p.m., Evans Hall

April 6, 2012

NEPA Alumni Happy Hour*

5 p.m., PJ's 1910 Pub,
Hilton Hotel, Scranton, Pa.

April 19, 2012

All-College Honors Convocation

12:45 p.m., Theatre in Brooks



Convocation

April 21, 2012

Baseball, Softball, Men's and Women's Soccer Reunions*

11 a.m., Athletic Fields

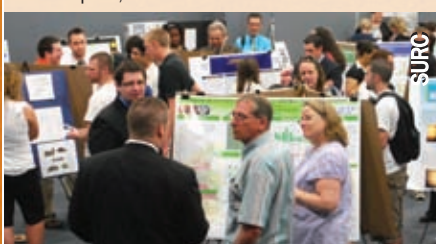


Baseball Reunion

April 25, 2012

Spring Undergraduate Research Celebration

1 - 5 p.m., Theatre in Brooks



SURC

MAY

May 5, 2012

Alumni Luncheon at Hershey Gardens*

Noon, Hershey, Pa.



Hershey Gardens

May 5, 2012

Adopt-A-Highway with Student Senate*

9:15 a.m., Keystone College

May 19, 2012

Commencement

2 p.m., Bailey Field



Commencement

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Pat Riley '64 in China