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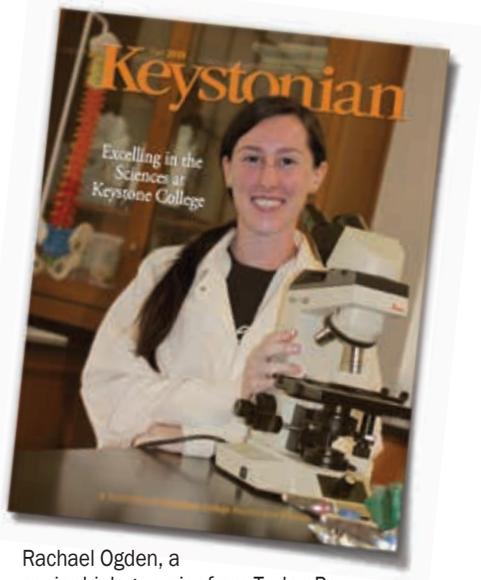
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Dear Friends of Keystone College:

Every so often, in one form or another, I am asked this question: "Why would an undergraduate student set on pursuing a career in a science-related field choose a liberal arts and sciences college rather than a science-only college or technical school?"

My immediate reaction is to take a deep breath and say a silent "thank you" to the hundreds of thousands of undergraduate students across the nation, including those at Keystone College, who choose to pursue a liberal arts education. I then proceed to answer the question by suggesting the following:

Although students attending reputable technical or science-only schools may indeed receive a fine education in their respective disciplines, those attending a liberal arts undergraduate college are exposed and encouraged to engage in so much more. In addition to acquiring valuable skills, sensibilities, and expertise in their fields of study, they also learn to ask critical and important questions that not only impact their lives but seek to improve the rest of society. These questions go beyond the "what" or "how" to do something and lead to the contexts and implications of "why" and the entrepreneurial "what if" questions that spur life-long learning and improvement.

Through the study of the liberal arts, students are exposed to a wide variety of topics in literature, philosophy, language, history, sociology, ethics, politics, religion, music, art, and many others. They constantly learn that life is about more than arriving at the right answers, it's about learning to ask what is right for our time based on reading, reflection, discussion, and interaction with faculty and classmates. Only by wrestling with these questions, can we pursue a direction that will improve our lives and the lives of others. In short, we teach students how to think carefully and critically for themselves – not merely what to think – so they can be active participants and leaders in the community and in society.

In this edition of the *Keystonian*, you will read about several dedicated Keystone science students. They are all seniors with excellent academic records who ultimately will achieve their lofty professional ambitions. You will also meet two recent graduates who are on their way to accomplishing great things in graduate school and the professional world.

Although each person you will read about is unique and possesses his or her own personality, goals, and ambitions, they all have several important characteristics in common. They have been taught by excellent and dedicated faculty members who care about them not only as students but as unique people. They have also learned that the study of science and technology is not an end in itself but a means to achieving a greater good for the betterment of all. They have made friends for life and integrated the values of honesty, hard work, and the ethical pursuit of excellence into their life's journey and chosen careers.

For 147 years and counting, this has been the hallmark of a Keystone College education and we are so proud of our students and alumni who value and achieve success by consciously wrestling with important questions whose answers and implications benefit us all.

Sincerely,



David L. Coppola, Ph.D.
President



■ Keystone Launches Innovative Digital Textbook Program

With the start of the fall 2015 semester, Keystone College students no longer had to worry about purchasing hard-copy textbooks. That's because they have access to the books they need on a new iPad Air 16GB tablet they received at the start of the semester, thanks to the new IncludED program at the College.

The new program, the first of its kind in Northeastern Pennsylvania, incorporates the cost of texts as part of Keystone's overall tuition, eliminating the challenge of paying for textbooks. The College is partnering with Follett Corporation, operators of the Keystone Bookstore, to introduce IncludED.

Now, all Keystone students have the opportunity to take full advantage of their college education by downloading their texts through Follett's BryteWave digital textbook system.

Devices are leased to students for a two-year period, except for seniors who receive a one-year lease. All students can keep the iPad upon graduating from Keystone. Students also have the option of using their own tablets or computers to access digital course materials.

IncludED helps solve a problem that is becoming widespread on college campuses nationwide. Because textbooks have become so expensive, many students are surprised to find they do not have the money at the start of the semester to buy them. Studies show that 40 percent of students nationwide often attend class without the necessary texts and nearly 20 percent skip or drop a class because they cannot afford the \$1,200-\$1,800 average cost per year to buy the required course material. By incorporating the cost of texts as part of tuition, all Keystone students will have access to the texts they need.

"I'm excited about the new IncludED program. To me, using an iPad is much easier than paging through a textbook," said freshman Summer Frantz.



Keystone College freshman Hailee Lovell, Scranton, receives her new iPad Air tablet from Follett course materials manager Phyllis Wells as part of the College's new IncludED program.

"Too often, college students are forced to attend class without the necessary materials needed for success, and that is especially true with textbooks," said Keystone College President David L. Coppola, Ph.D. "This makes it difficult for them to be as successful as they might otherwise be if they had access to those materials. IncludED provides

up-front transparency for the total cost of college, so students and parents are no longer shocked by the expense of textbooks during the first week of class. This program has been successful at other institutions, and we're thrilled to offer it at Keystone."



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■ Commencement Celebrated

A beautiful late spring day at the Pavilion at Montage Mountain, Moosic, provided the perfect setting for Keystone College's 144th Commencement Exercises as degrees were conferred upon 349 students. Keystone graduates **Lloyd H. Michael '62, Ph.D.** and his wife **Barbara Ann Smith Michael '62, J.D., M.S.**, provided the keynote address while **Argjit Marishta '15**, outstanding graduate, addressed his classmates.

Keystone graduates **Yauris Romero '15** and **Ashley Evans '15** pose for a selfie before Commencement.



■ The Gathering



For the ninth consecutive year, Keystone College hosted The Gathering , a three-day symposium on creativity and imagination featuring performances, lectures, discussions, and workshops. People from diverse backgrounds gathered on campus to explore the creative spirit that permeates literature, science, and the arts around the world. Professor Anita Hill, best known for her testimony in the 1991 Supreme Court nomination hearings for Clarence Thomas, headlined this year's event. Chatting prior to Professor Hill's lecture are, from left: David L. Coppola, Ph.D., Keystone College president; Professor Hill; Lynn Yeakel, director of Drexel University's College of Medicine's Institute for Women's Health and Leadership; and Susan Belin, chair of the Keystone College Board of Trustees.

■ Welcome Weekend



To help ease the transition to college life, members of the Keystone College Class of 2019 enjoyed Welcome Weekend. Featuring presentations, special events, and group adventures, the program prepared students for their first year at Keystone and also helped them form friendships with other new students. **Pictured above:** Keystone first year students Eileen Walsh and Marcus Ward participate in a group adventure on Keystone's ropes challenge course.



■ Taking the Show on the Road: Mobile Glass

Keystone College is well known for preparing fine arts students for specialized careers in the field of glass making. The College's on-campus glass studio, featuring all the equipment and technology needed to produce fine works in the artistic medium of glass, is regarded as the best in the region.

Now, thanks to a state program and a partnership with the historic Dorflinger Glass Museum in White Mills, Pa., Keystone is literally taking its glass making capabilities on the road with the construction of a mobile glass studio for use at local schools, festivals, conferences, and concerts.

Production of the glass studio got underway this summer as Keystone College students and glass experts from around the nation, and from as far away as Colombia, South America, gathered on campus to construct the studio.

When finished, the mobile studio, complete with its own glass furnace and all the component parts of a working glass studio, will be driven to local schools beginning in 2016 and will provide high school students with a unique opportunity to experience glass making. In addition to the artistic and aesthetic aspect of the process, students will learn some of the chemistry and physics principles behind the heating and molding of raw materials used to make glass objects.

Funding for the project originated from Dorflinger, which provided Keystone with \$40,000 it received through the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development's Earned Income Tax Credit program. Keystone was also accepted by DCED as a partner in the program. In addition to its artistic benefits, the mobile glass studio will be used to teach glass making techniques and other STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) principles in local high schools.



Volunteers Jade Usachas (left), Toronto, Canada; and Tobias Katz, Columbus, Ohio (center); work with Keystone faculty member James Harmon (right), on the Keystone College Mobile Glass Studio.

“This is a unique learning experience for local students in a variety of ways,” said Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Ward Roe, who has been involved in project’s organization. “The process of making glass not only involves great artistry but important scientific principles. We’re thrilled to bring this mobile studio to schools across Northeastern Pennsylvania.”

The mobile glass studio, the only one of its kind in the region, will be operated by Keystone faculty member James Harmon, an internationally recognized glass-making artist and combustion engineering expert. Currently, 10 school districts have agreed to participate in the mobile-glass program: Blue Ridge, Carbondale, Forest City, Lackawanna Trail, Montrose, Mountain View, Scranton, Wallenpaupack, Wayne Highlands and Western Wayne. Plans

call for the studio to be taken to school districts for two-day hot-glass learning events.

In addition to the partnership with Dorflinger, Dean Roe said that many other local businesses have provided discounted services or materials to help complete the project.

“This has truly been a community effort. We thank our partners from Dorflinger, Harbison-Walker International, Nivert Metal Supply, Inc., and all the local companies and businesses that have come together to make this a truly great project. In addition, we have had glass experts travel to Keystone from great distances to help with this project. Of course, the people who will benefit most are local students who will be able to experience the artistic and scientific wonder of the glass-making process right in their own schools.”

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■ History Alive

In 2018, Keystone College will celebrate its 150th anniversary. In the century and a half that Keystone has existed, the College has provided a unique educational experience for many students. The College will honor its 150th anniversary by commemorating the past, celebrating the present, and looking forward to the future.

As Keystone approaches its sesquicentennial anniversary, the College has launched a History Alive project

"Bringing Our History into Our Future." This project includes collecting stories, artifacts, and memorabilia of our time as Keystone Academy, Keystone Junior College, and Keystone College; producing a new scholarly history publication; and creating an ongoing College history presence on the web and through social media.

To have a robust History Alive project, Keystone College welcomes submissions of stories, memories, or

artifacts. Similar to Homecoming, alumni and friends are invited to record a memory when they're on campus. To schedule an appointment, please contact **Justin Kraky '04/'06**, educational technologist, at (570) 945-8320 or via email at justin.kraky@keystone.edu.

To donate an artifact or memorabilia, please contact **Paula Yunko '07**, library archivist, at (570) 945-8335 or at paula.yunko@keystone.edu.

■ Keystone Open Celebrates 25th Anniversary



Orange and blue were the colors of the day at Clark Summit's Glen Oak Country Club as more than 110 golfers drove for the green during the 25th annual Keystone College Open Golf Tournament in July. The annual event proved to be a huge success, as 28 teams raised more than \$28,000 for Alumni Association scholarships at the College.

The team of Abe Kukuchka, Dalton Mecke, Dave Straley, and Colin Hopkins took first place, championship flight, after winning a "match of cards" tiebreaker with the team of **Tom Kukuchka '70**, Tim Hinton, Mike Hopkins, and Bill Gaylord, who took second place, championship flight. Long-time friend and Keystone

College alumnus **William Bender '13**, served as honorary chair.

Golfers Dalton Mecke, Dave Straley, Abe Kukuchka, Colin Hopkins, Mike Hopkins, **Tom Kukuchka '70**, Tim Hinton, and Bill Gaylord gather on a green at Glen Oak Country Club following the 25th annual Keystone Open Golf Tournament.

■ Homecoming

Members of the Keystone Junior Class of 1965 returned to campus to celebrate their 50th Reunion. Gathering at a reception in their honor, from left are: **Becky Hickey**, **Kirby Hickey '65**, **Wayne Harley** and **Suzanne Fisher Staples '65**.



Gold Club



Award Recipients

Keystone honored three individuals with awards during Homecoming. Awards were presented to **Janet Lembo DeAndrea '69**, Keystoneian of the Year; Terry Nichols Wise, Distinguished Service to Keystone College; and **Daniel Drelich '08**, Young Alumnus of the Year. Gathering at a reception, from left are: **Janet Lembo DeAndrea '69**, Terry Nichols Wise, and Sylvia and Justin Drelich, parents of **Daniel Drelich '08**, accepting on his behalf.

Keystone College conducted its 11th Athletics Hall of Fame class during a ceremony as part of Homecoming Weekend events on campus. Four former student-athlete who excelled for the Giants were inducted as members of the Class of 2015, **Susan E. Cook Strickler '89** (softball), **Stephen C. Nitti '81** (men's basketball), **M. Lamin Sarr '73** (men's soccer), and **Siobhan A. Zigos '79** (field hockey). Gathering at a reception following the induction ceremony, from left are: **Susan E. Cook Strickler '89**; **Siobhan A. Zigos '79**; **Stephen Nitti '81**; June Burns, accepting on behalf of **M. Lamin Sarr '73**; and Keystone College President David L. Coppola, Ph.D.

Hall of Fame



Young Alumni

Young alumni gather on the College Green following the annual Homecoming Parade. From left: **Maggie Emmons '14**, **Shawon Gibbons '14**, **Lyndsey Pompey '12**, **Lucas Taylor '11**, **Chelsea Card '11**, and **Megan Fry '14**.



Expanding the Reach: Athletic Programs Open New Markets Across the Country

Keystone College's athletic teams continue to demonstrate that Keystone can attract a national, and even international, student body.

In fact, more than half of the 300-plus student-athletes at Keystone reside in cities and towns outside of Pennsylvania. Student-athletes from 18 different states as well as Puerto Rico, Canada, and England currently make up Keystone's athletic rosters. In addition to being represented by players from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, the Giants currently

boast student-athletes from California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Vermont, and Virginia.

So what brings so many student-athletes from so far away to Keystone?

Matt Ebanetz, a junior men's lacrosse player from Reno, Nev., majoring in geology, was drawn to Keystone because of its beautiful campus, particularly its Woodlands Campus.

"I'm an outdoors person," says Matt. "It's great for me to be able to step outside, go for a hike, walk down to the pond, and be out in nature."

Matt quickly made friends on campus and views attending Keystone as an exciting educational adventure.

"Everything is so much greener here than it is back home, and experiencing a different environment is something everyone should try," suggests Matt, who plans to become an exploration geologist.

Khyle Diaz is a junior men's basketball player from East Mirimar, Fla., majoring in physical therapy. Recruited by men's basketball head coach Brad Cooper, Khyle plans to attend graduate school for kinesiology before becoming a strength and conditioning coach.

"I felt it was a good place to get away and grow, plus I'm learning things and seeing places I wouldn't otherwise experience. There's so much natural beauty and woods that we don't have at home"

Leleo Bane and Monique Paogofie are both freshman women's volleyball players from Waianae, Hawaii, recruited by head volleyball coach Nicole Wentz. For Leleo, attending Keystone provides the opportunity to be closer to family members in the Pittsburgh area, and both are excited for the opportunity to play collegiate volleyball.

Leleo and Monique admit that being away from home has been occasionally challenging, but they feel welcome and comfortable at Keystone.

"People here are always willing to help me out with anything here," says Monique.

"I was surprised by how quickly I made so many friends," Leleo adds, "I like the small class sizes because my professors know my name, and I know they are willing to help me."

The baseball program features players from seven states as well as from Puerto Rico and epitomizes the ability of the athletic teams to expand Keystone's reach.

"I think most kids want to go away to college. It's part of the growing and maturation process," says head coach **Jamie Shevchik '07**. "Besides a quality and affordable education, we have faculty, staff, and coaches who go way above and beyond to provide a great experience for our student-athletes. "It takes just one student to have a good experience at Keystone College to start a pipeline from that city or region."

Matt Ebanetz

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Vicki Stanavitch '92: Keystone College Plays a Major Role in Her Life

For **Vicki Stanavitch '92**, Keystone College is more than just a collection of classrooms and laboratories where she teaches students the complexities of science and public health. It's a living and learning community that has become a huge part of her life.

Vicki, an assistant professor of biology, chemistry, and public health, and coordinator of Keystone's public health program, is a 1992 Keystone graduate. She joined the Keystone faculty as an adjunct professor in 1998 and became a full-time faculty member in 2000.

While she has had other career opportunities, Vicki will be the first one to say, there is no place like Keystone.

"Keystone has become part of me. I had two great years as a student and that helped change my life," she says. "When I had the opportunity to come back to teach here, I didn't hesitate a second. I knew what I wanted to do, and I haven't regretted a minute of it."

Vicki's journey to Keystone has been an interesting one, filled with travel and opportunity. Vicki married her high school sweetheart, Gene Stanavitch, soon after graduating from Scranton Central High School. As Gene pursued his career as a military police officer in the United States Army, Vicki traveled along with him, living at various military bases throughout the country. During that time, she continued her love of science, which she developed as a young girl.

"Even in grade school, I was always interested in science. I was very curious about the way things worked, and I asked a lot of questions. That curiosity stayed



Vicki Stanavitch '92

with me throughout high school and into my adult life," Vicki recalls.

After Gene was honorably discharged from the military, the couple returned to Scranton, and Vicki enrolled at Keystone in 1990. She earned her associate degree in physical therapy *summa cum laude* in 1992 and continued her education at Marywood University, graduating in 1994 with a bachelor's of science in biology degree *magna cum laude*. From there, it was on to graduate school at the University of Scranton, where she earned her master of science degree *cum laude* in clinical chemistry and served as a graduate assistant while still a student.

Vicki worked for a short time as a lab assistant at the University of Scranton until Keystone Professor **Thomas Cupillari '60** hired her as an adjunct professor in 1998.

"It was so great coming back to Keystone. Of course, Tom was my instructor when I was here as an undergraduate. When I had the opportunity to come back and teach, I knew I had to take it. There was something special about Keystone. Down deep, I knew I belonged here."

Two years later, she was hired as a full-time faculty member. Now, Vicki is close to completing her doctoral degree in infectious disease epidemiology at Walden University. In addition to her dissertation research on Lyme disease, she is also conducting her own ongoing research at Keystone on the anti-bacterial properties of the plant turmeric. Vicki also serves as coach of Keystone's award-winning cheerleading squad. She was honored as the 2015 Margaretta Belin Chamberlin Chair Award

recipient. Vicki and Gene are also proud of their two adult sons, Jeffrey and Nicholas, who graduated from Keystone in 2010.

"I've had a rare opportunity to teach at the same place where I was a student," says Vicki. "That's given me a unique perspective. I really relate to my students because I was in their exact same place when I went to school here. One thing that hasn't changed is that the faculty really care about our students. We get a great deal of joy when we hear they are off to graduate school or have just been hired by a great company. I think that special bond between students and faculty is really what makes Keystone such a special place."

Kyle Laniewski (left) and Joel Skivington (right) take a team approach as they conduct important biology research.



Excelling in the Sciences at Keystone College

Ever since he was a young boy growing up in Factoryville, Pa., Joel Skivington knew he wanted to be involved in science.

"I was always very curious about the way things worked. I was always asking, 'Why?' and 'What if?' There was something about science that I just loved," he remembers.

Joel worked for several years after graduating from Lackawanna Trail High School. When he was ready to return to college, he chose Keystone and is now a senior, majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. Joel is planning to attend graduate school to pursue a master's degree in biochemistry or clinical chemistry. Among the schools he's considering is Cornell University. His ultimate goal is to obtain his doctorate, teach, and conduct advanced scientific research, possibly delving into astrobiological research.

When he was ready to continue his education, Joel could have attended other colleges. Four years later, he is positive he made the right choice. Joel's education will enable him to excel in his career and compete with students from around the nation. Other science students agree they are fortunate to have continued their education at Keystone.

"There's been so much opportunity for me here," he says. "I've had so many chances to do research, and I may never have had those opportunities at a larger school."

Among other projects, Joel has assisted Assistant Professor Vicki Stanavitch (see faculty feature, page 9) with research on the antibacterial properties of the plant turmeric. In addition to his scientific research, Joel volunteers his time tutoring other Keystone students at the College's Learning and Writing Center.

"I'm happy to assist other students any way I can. It's all part of the Keystone culture. We're all here to help each other," Joel says.

For Dan Adams, the advantage of majoring in wildlife biology is clearly evident everyday on campus. Dan, a senior from Dornsife, Pa, absolutely loves Keystone's Woodlands Campus, which serves as an outdoor classroom and a source of recreation and enjoyment.

"The outdoors have been part of my life since I was very young. At Keystone, I can experience them every single day,

"I've had so many chances to do research, and I may never have had those opportunities at a larger school."

Joel Skivington

and that is a huge advantage for me. I doubt there are many colleges where you can enjoy such a beautiful setting as the Woodlands Campus. It helps me tremendously in my major and in my plans to pursue a career in wildlife management," Dan said.

Dan says he appreciates his classroom experiences and values the close professional relationship with his professors. He also realizes science programs with a strong reputation can help students secure much needed internships, which can lead to career opportunities down the road. Dan has

already interned with the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, has held a seasonal position with the Pennsylvania Game Commission, and hopes to use that experience to obtain a full-time job.

"Internships are a great way for you to show a potential employer that you can do the job," he says. "But, in order to get hired for the internship, you have to prove that you are capable of handling the duties you will be assigned. At Keystone, professors prepare you for success in the real world. I think that's important."

"The goal of helping students to be the best they can be is always a top priority," says Keystone Science Professor Dr. Joseph Falcone.

"Our faculty members are professionally active and know first-hand what will be expected of students when they are ready to pursue internship possibilities or move on to jobs or graduate schools."

Research projects and senior year capstone projects are critical.

"We provide the students with the opportunity to do research with faculty members, as well as helping them to obtain interesting and challenging internships," says Vicki. "In addition, all faculty bring their own expertise and experiences to the classroom. Finally, we take them to places like Chicago, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Belize, and soon to Cuba and Africa, to expand their real world experience. All of these activities complement what we teach them in the classroom."

"Our students in the sciences are afforded truly great experiences. The geography and location of our campus provides a unique array of field biology classes that engage students in activities ranging from bird-banding to maple syrup production," said Ward Roe, dean



Left: Dan Adams enjoys nature and learns on Keystone's beautiful Woodlands Campus.

Above: Joshua Matulevich uses a microscope for environmental research.

of Keystone's School of Arts and Sciences. "We have a complete observatory for astronomical study and a seismometer to measure earthquakes and tremors within the earth. Students have the opportunity to begin working on mentored research projects early in their curricula and have an array of faculty-led study abroad opportunities from which to choose."

Faculty members say one of the biggest challenges to providing a successful science program is to tap into students' natural interest and curiosity. The goal is to produce scientists and science professionals who want to use their skills to make a difference in the world.

One such student is Rachael Ogden, a senior biology major from Taylor, Pa. Like many of her classmates, Rachel admits that science was always her favorite subject in grade school and high school. Rachael realizes the ultimate outcome of her efforts should result in helping people to lead healthier, safer, and happier lives. After Keystone, she'd like to continue her education and career doing research in genetics, particularly on the causes and possible cures for birth defects.

"I don't think the goal is research for research sake," says Rachael. "You want something good to come out of the work you do."

Keystone senior biology major Kyle Laniewski, Dickson City, Pa., absolutely agrees. That's why he wants to continue his career as a high school science teacher. In that way, he can help younger students pursue their dreams of becoming scientists, health care professionals, and researchers.

"I hope to be able to combine my two main career interests, teaching and science," says Kyle. "It's really a great experience to help someone who is struggling a little bit and then see that person gain confidence and knowledge. It's really a combination of the best of both worlds."

As a member of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard for 17 years, Keystone senior Joshua Matulevich has been on tours of duty in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Iraq, and Kuwait, among

other assignments. Now at age 35, Joshua is completing his degree as an environmental resource management major. Upon graduating in May, he hopes to get a job in the natural gas industry, so that he and wife, Loriann, can provide a great upbringing for their six-month-old son, Nolan Ryland. Joshua also finds it helpful to study and spend time at Keystone's Veterans' Center in Alumni Hall.

"I've been in college before, but because of my military service, I was unable to finish. Now, I'm looking forward to getting my degree and starting a new career. Keystone has really helped me. As an older student and a veteran, my situation is a little different than someone who is 19 or 20 years old, but they understand that here. The faculty is very knowledgeable, and the classes have been engaging. Now, I'm going to look forward to the next challenge in my life, and I'm very optimistic about the future."

While each student is different and has unique goals and experiences, faculty members say that one of the most satisfying aspects of their job is seeing graduates fulfill their dreams after leaving Keystone.

"I truly enjoy celebrating my students' success," says Vicki. "My goal as a professor is to prepare my students for life after college. Seeing them succeed shows me their work and preparation truly paid off. Over the years, we've really had some awesome students."

For example, 2009 Keystone biology graduate and Capstone Research Project winner Tom Biel recently earned his doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Florida. Tom, a research scientist at the Food and Drug Administration, credits Keystone with providing the foundation he needed for his future success.

"At Keystone, I was really well prepared to continue my post-graduate education and begin my career," Tom said. "As far as I'm concerned, my education at Keystone has played a vital role in my life."

Jenna Fancher, who was named Keystone Outstanding Graduate in 2011, recently obtained a master of arts degree in clinical chemistry from the University of Scranton and is currently pursuing her doctorate in pharmacy at Thomas Jefferson University.

"When I left Keystone, I knew I had obtained the type of education that would enable me to succeed, and that certainly has been the case. My professors truly took an interest in helping me succeed," she said.

Those type of endorsements are professionally rewarding and, even more important, serve as an inspiration for the future.

"It is very satisfying to help our students achieve their goals and watch them mature into professional adults and peers," says Dr. Falcone. "I'm so proud of them. I'm glad to have helped them on their journey and continue to help other students on theirs."

Study Science at Keystone College

Do you know someone who is considering studying science in college? If so, Keystone College is the perfect choice. Keystone offers a variety of majors and minors to choose from. No matter what field of study, Keystone students benefit from a progressive program and an excellent faculty dedicated to the individual success of each and every student.

Options for students are:

Bachelor Degrees

- Biological Science: Natural Science - Environmental Biology
- Biological Science: Natural Science - Forensic Biology Concentration
- Biological Science: Natural Science - General Biology Concentration
 - ◆ Pre-Chiropractic (*Three years at Keystone. Transfer agreements with Logan University, New York Chiropractic College, and Parker College of Chiropractic.*)
 - ◆ Pre-Medical Professional Track
 - ◆ Physical Therapy Concentration (*Four years at Keystone. Transfer agreements with Thomas Jefferson University and SUNY Upstate Medical University.*)
 - ◆ Pre-Physician Assistant (*Four years at Keystone. Transfer agreement with King's College.*)
 - ◆ Wildlife Biology Concentration

- Environmental Resource Management
 - ◆ Petroleum and Alternative Energy Concentration

- Geology
- Public Health

Associate Degrees

- Allied Health
 - ◆ Medical Technology Emphasis
 - ◆ Nursing/Cytotechnology
 - ◆ Occupational Therapy/Respiratory Care Emphasis
 - ◆ Radiotherapy/Medical Imaging/Cardiac Perfusion Emphasis
- Environmental Studies
- Wildlife Biology

For more information on the sciences at Keystone visit www.keystone.edu/academics/majors or call 1-877-4-COLLEGE.

Estelle Avner '58: Helping Others One Day at a Time for 40 Years

Optimism. Energy. Enthusiasm. When you meet **Estelle Avner '58**, those three qualities are immediately apparent. More importantly, everyone associated with the Bradley Free Clinic in Roanoke, Va., has had the privilege of seeing those characteristics in action for the past 40 years.

Estelle, has dedicated her life to the medical clinic and the patients it serves since she first stepped foot inside the building in 1975. She recently retired after a long and distinguished career as director of the clinic, which provides much needed medical services to individuals who would otherwise be unable to afford quality health care. For her tremendous service and dedication, and her always gracious and positive demeanor, Estelle was honored as the 2015 Virginian of the Year by the Virginia Press Association.

While she's certainly proud of the award, Estelle quickly points out the recognition is a tribute to everyone with whom she has worked with for the past 40 years.

"It's really been a great ride," she says. "But honestly, I don't think this award is about any one individual. It's about the medical staff, administration, and supporters who helped make our clinic what it has become. We all worked together and brought out the best in each other to help the people we serve. That's really what this award is all about."

The clinic specializes in providing medical services to the working poor who may not qualify for Medicaid or for government subsidies under the Affordable Care Act. The clinic's volunteer health care providers donate about



Estelle Avner '58

\$65 million per year in care, including medications from pharmaceutical companies.

"The reason for the clinic's success is that patients are uninsured but also work. Keeping them healthy enough to remain in the work force makes good business sense for the community so everyone backed the clinic," Estelle says. "The positive outcomes and results we produce make everyone feel proud. It's a win-win for the entire community."

A native of Scranton and a graduate of the former Scranton Central High School, Estelle credits her two years at Keystone for laying the foundation of what would become a long and successful career in service to others. She's also co-authored the training manual, "How to Start a Free Clinic" and traveled across the country to help launch other clinics.

"Since I was a young child, I always knew at some level I wanted to spend my life helping people. But it was my two years at Keystone that really gave me the opportunity to succeed later on," Estelle says. "I was involved in so many activities such as student council, cheerleading, and co-chairing the Spring Weekend committee. In addition to my degree in liberal arts, those extra-curricular activities, along with my course in public speaking, really gave me the confidence I needed at that time in my life. Keystone is such a giving and nurturing place, you can't help become more motivated and involved while you're there."

Her professional career began in Pottstown, Pa., when a group of parents, including Estelle, assumed control of a nursery school after the elimination of its federal funding. Estelle became the school's director. A few years later, she arrived in Roanoke and has been a fixture in the community ever since. Even in retirement, Estelle volunteers at the clinic a couple of days a week. She also finds time to pursue the outdoor and recreational activities she loves so much, and enjoys visiting with her three adult children and six grandchildren.

"For me, every day is a gift, and we have to do our best to use the gifts we have in a positive way to make life better for ourselves and for others. That's the best way I know to live a happy and meaningful life."

Keystone Students Intern in Spain

Thanks to a partnership with Sodexo, the company which operates Keystone's dining services at Keystone College, two Keystone College students enjoyed a month-long, all-expenses paid international internship this summer.

Junior Kristy Keller and senior Bryan McIntyre spent part of their summer working with Sodexo in Madrid, Spain. They were selected following a competitive application process, including an essay and interview. Sodexo chose Madrid from over 26,000 sites in 76 countries, and this marks the ninth year of the Sodexo internship program at Keystone.

"This experience put me in unfamiliar territory and helped me to discover who I am as a person."

Kristy Keller

While in Spain, Kristy and Bryan worked at Sodexo's Madrid headquarters in the retail division, completing data analysis on monthly retail site sales and providing advice to sites. They also had the opportunity to visit retail sites and observe operations.

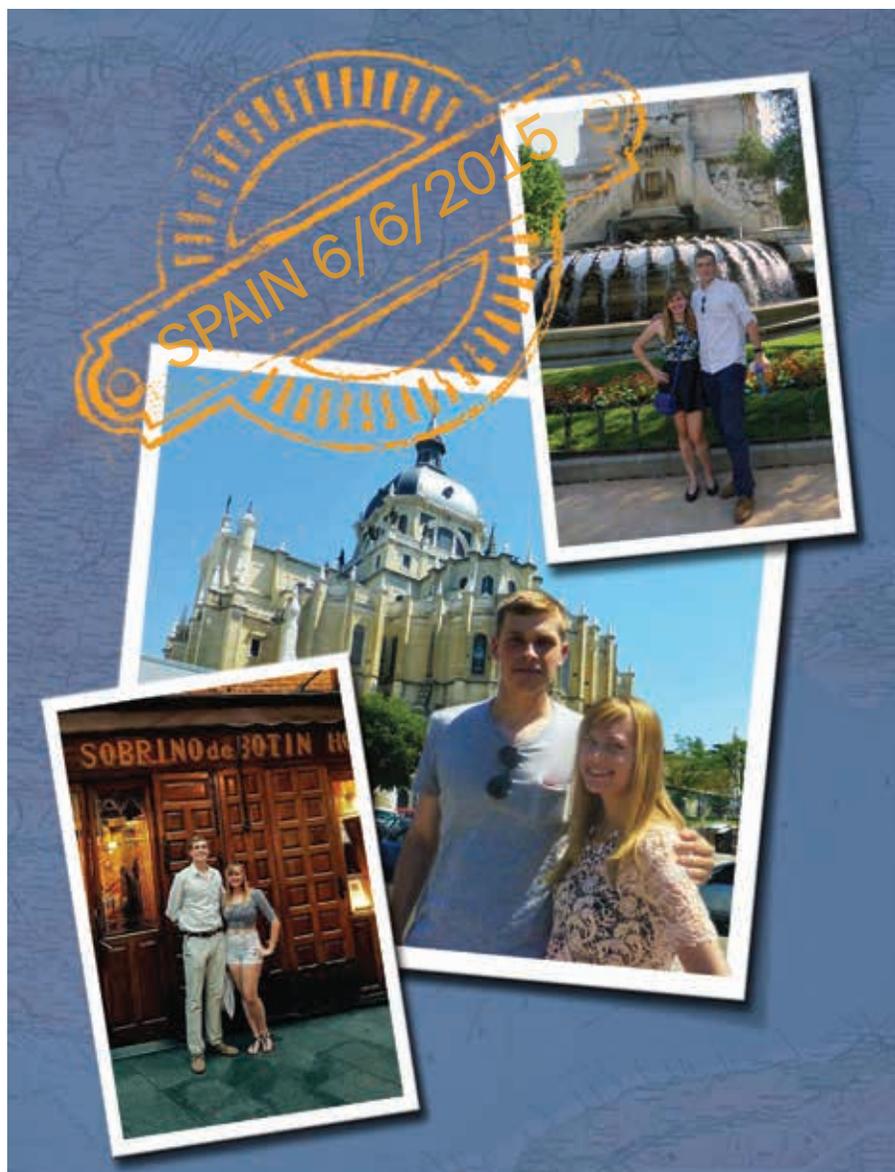
For Kristy, a communications major, the internship offered much more than just corporate experience.

"Before this trip, diversity was a word I tried to understand. Being placed in a foreign country brought meaning to such a complex subject," Kristy said. "While I will never be able to fully comprehend how people of other cultures experience life, I do now know I can try. This

experience put me in unfamiliar territory and helped me to discover who I am as a person."

Following their time in Madrid, Bryan and Kristy enjoyed an action packed week of travel, taking a whirlwind tour of six European cities, including Paris, Munich, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Barcelona.

For Bryan, a psychology major, the trip was a life changing experience. "The entire trip went by in a blink of an eye," Bryan said. "I returned with a new perspective on life that I believe uniquely equips me for success."



Meet the Institutional Advancement Staff - Mariellen Walsh

Everyone's story is unique and everyone measures success differently, but there's one common story that rings true for so many alumni: Keystone (Junior) College was the right place at the right time. I enjoy hearing what alumni did after Keystone College, whether it be education, occupation, or entrepreneurship that became the woven threads of people's personal quilts. We have so many successful alumni who believe Keystone served as a vital foundation for their bright future.

In the meantime, my own quilt is in the making. I am the mother of three children, whose oldest daughter is a college freshman, and am no stranger to the cost of higher education. However, knowing this makes my job a bit easier.

There are lots of people who want to give in support of education, and with so many individual options that make sense, like appreciated stock, gas royalties, estate planning and bequests, our donors can choose the option that suits their financial portfolio best.

Those that can afford education without assistance are few and far between, and a good portion of our alumni realize this need and are committed to helping others. They were there once, and now they continue the cycle of giving and helping others.

What's a general day like in the alumni office, you ask? Well, no two days are alike. First of all, it's filled with personal contacts: phone calls and e-mails, visits, planning events such as alumni gatherings and athletic games, golf tournaments, and Homecoming. It's connecting with recent graduates looking for mentoring from successful alumni. Personal notes, photos, scrapbooks are often mailed in for safekeeping in the campus archives. I love touring alumni-owned businesses and facilities to encourage student



internships or hitting the road to visit an alumnus who wants to reconnect with Keystone or make a difference in some way and together determine a plan of action that best suits his or her goals.

My favorite phone calls are from alumni who have a Keystone story to tell and want to help their alma mater in some way. I believe people are genuinely good at heart and want to make a difference in society. Our world is amazing in that for as many financially needy people there are, they are equally matched with those who can and want to help.

When I'm not hosting an event or working from my office in Harris Hall, you'll likely find me hanging with my kids. Playing tennis, basketball, golf, or skiing, we love the outdoors. Our home is always bustling with friends dropping by, extended family joining

us for dinner, or playing a board game on a Saturday night. Although we have the occasional take-out dinner, I prefer to make homemade meals each night. I love to cook and experiment, encouraging my children to expand their palettes.

My future dream is to create a perennial garden. For me, gardening is a labor of love. I enjoy the hard work and physical exercise it requires, and pairing plants that cohabit and complement each other, blooming at various times to provide ever changing-color in the garden.

I find my early morning walks to be most therapeutic to my busy life. They allow me time alone to plan the day ahead of me, put yesterday's happenings in perspective, and look to the future to aspire to my personal goals.



From its founding as an Academy back in 1868, baseball has always been an important part of life at Keystone. Christy Mathewson, one of the five original inductees to the Baseball Hall of Fame, was a graduate of Keystone Academy and was born and raised in Factoryville, Pa.

Members of the 2015-2016 baseball team and **Coach Jamie Shevchik '07** recently recreated a photograph of the Keystone Academy baseball team (circa 1904 or 1905). The original picture was taken on the front porch of the Cottage, a building on campus at that time (now dismantled) and the current photo was taken in front of Sisson Hall.



Remembering Three Keystonians

It is with great sadness that we share that three former Keystonians passed away:
Thomas Davis '52, **Nicholas Scandale '48**, and **William Seamans '38**.



Thomas W. Davis '52

Thomas W. Davis '52 passed away on March 6, 2015. A long-time Keystone College Board of Trustees member and former board chair, Tom was well-known and widely respected throughout the area.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he graduated from Keystone Junior College in 1952 and received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Tom and his wife, **Charlotte Moser '53 Davis**, worked to raise their four children while building one of the area's most respected insurance businesses, DGK Insurance, while remaining active in the local community.

A long-time supporter of Keystone, he and Charlotte made the ultimate commitment to Keystone College – a bequest, with an endowed scholarship supporting Keystone students in financial need. Through it all, Tom was a true champion of Keystone College and Borough of Factoryville.



Nicholas Scandale '48

Nicholas Scandale '48 passed away on February 26, 2015. Part of the "Greatest Generation," Nick joined the Army and served in World War II (1944-1948). Following his military service, he received engineering degrees from Keystone Junior College and the Pennsylvania State University. While at Keystone, he excelled on the football field and was inducted into the 2014 Keystone College Athletics Hall of Fame. Nick most recently returned to campus in November 2014 and was featured in "Dog Tags to Desktops," a documentary chronicling veterans in the community.

A successful entrepreneur, he founded an engineering and construction business, Scandale and Associates, and served as president. Active in the community, Nick was a member of the Elks Club and served on the committee that founded LaFesta Italiana in Scranton.



William Seamans '38

William Seamans '38 passed away on April 10, 2015. A decorated World War II Army Air Corps pilot in the Pacific Theater, Bill received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his military service. He was a standout athlete at Keystone Junior College, participating in football, baseball, tennis, and track. He went on to star on the gridiron for The College of William and Mary, where he earned his bachelor's degree. Bill was inducted into the Keystone College Athletics Hall of Fame in 2005 and the Northeastern Chapter of the PA Sports Hall of Fame in 1990.

Bill was also known as an accomplished pilot and flying instructor. After a long career as a pilot, he became well known in the Factoryville area for operating and giving flying lessons at Seamans' Airport in Factoryville.

In Memoriam

We gratefully remember the beloved lives of the following alumni of Keystone College.

- '37 **Irving A. Spalding**
June 19, 2015
- '38 **William H. Seamans**
April 10, 2015
- '39 **Agnes J. Stahl**
February 3, 2015
- '41 **Bruce R. Bloxham**
August 29, 2015

- '46 **Eugene Piersimoni**
March 24, 2015
- '47 **Donald A. Hoyt**
March 4, 2015
- '47 **Janet McGurrin**
March 14, 2015
- '48 **Mary Cristiano**
February 23, 2015

- '48 **Fred D. Hoffman**
March 7, 2015
- '48 **Nicholas C. Scandale**
February 26, 2015
- '48 **Ralph M. Williams**
June 12, 2015
- '51 **Edward J. Hartman**
March 12, 2015

- '52 **Thomas W. Davis**
March 3, 2015
- '52 **Frank Ridgeway**
March 18, 2015
- '58 **Olga McGarvey**
August 13, 2015
- '58 **Arlene B. Merwarth**
March 19, 2015
- '60 **Barbara J. Raine**
February 6, 2015

- '75 **David L. Beynon**
August 1, 2015
- '77 **Warren E. Munoz**
March 11, 2015
- '93 **Krista A. Lepper**
March 11, 2015
- '95 **Tamara K. Gorel**
June 3, 2015
- '09 **Susan M. Kubrick**
March 31, 2015

1950s

Tom '58 and wife Susan **Morris** enjoy living at Garden Spot Village Retirement Community in New Holland, Pa., in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Lancaster County.

1960s

Thomas G. Cupillari '60 was honored in May for his 50 years of service to Keystone College. When not on campus, Tom can often be found at the nearby Cupillari Observatory searching the night sky for planets, stars, and constellations. He and his wife, **Sandra '61**, reside in Factoryville.



Diane Esolen Dougherty '63

Diane Esolen Dougherty '63 retired from teaching high school English after 32 years. She worked as a teacher and consultant for the Pennsylvania Writing and Literature Project, designing classroom writing lessons for grades three through six. During this time, she published articles for the Literature Project and other educational journals on the topic of teaching writing. After collaborating with a colleague on a book that teaches grammar, they worked with countless students, teachers, and administrators. The result of that work became the basis for their book *Grammar Matters:*

Lessons, Tips, and Conversations Using Mentor Texts, K-6, published in September 2014. The book provides teacher tips, grammar references and glossary, among other useful writing tools. Diane lives in Downingtown, Pa., with her husband of 48 years, Joe. They enjoy spending time with their children and eight grandchildren. Playing with her youngest grandchild, just one year old, provides Diane with exercise and the certainty that age is a figment of the imagination!

Clement Gaynor, Jr. '64 was appointed by the Governor of Maryland and approved by the State Senate to a position on the Prince Georges County Board of Elections. The appointment runs through May, 2019.

1970s

Garry E. vom Lehn '72 retired after 38 years of teaching Earth Science at Mt. Airy School in Mt Airy, Md. He recently took a tour of the campus and met with **Tom Cupillari '60** to personally congratulate him on his 50 years of service to Keystone College.

Tom Zigray '73 is CEO of TAVA Consulting, an international Labor Relations/Human Resources firm. He travels extensively to help improve the work climate of client organizations. Tom and wife, Sandy, recently relocated to the peace and solitude of Dalton, Pa.

Andy and Cathy MacDonald '78 Tremko proudly announce that their son, **Drew Tremko '15**, received the P.I.C.P.A. Outstanding Senior certificate of excellence at Keystone's recent All-College Honors Convocation. A summa cum laude graduate, Drew is pursuing a master's in accountancy at Keystone.

1980s

Dr. Alice Davis '80

Dr. Alice Davis '80 served as the keynote speaker at the Spring Undergraduate Research & Creativity Celebration in April 2015. A graduate of the Weekender program, she gave an inspirational speech to juniors and seniors on the importance of education, hard work, and doing what you enjoy. Alice is the Executive Director of the Susquehanna County Career & Technology Center in Springville, Pa. She also serves on the Keystone College President's Advisory Council and recently addressed the State Senate on the value of a Career Technology Education as it relates to success in the workplace.

Maureen Holmes '82 has returned to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is very excited to be involved in charitable causes: Feds Feed Families and Combined Federal Campaign. She resides in Peekskill, N.Y.



Dr. Tom LoBasso '85

Dr. Thomas LoBasso '85 was recently appointed the seventh president of Daytona State College. Prior to being named president, Tom held the position of chief operating officer and provost at the college. President LoBasso holds a doctorate in education from the University of Central Florida, a master of science in public administration from the Sage Colleges in New York, a bachelor of arts in communication from East Stroudsburg University, and an associate of arts degree from Keystone College. He first joined Daytona State in 2001 as the director of admissions and recruitment. Tom also served 21 years in the Army National Guard, and resides in Florida with his wife, Karen, daughter, Alexa, and son, Tommy.

1990s

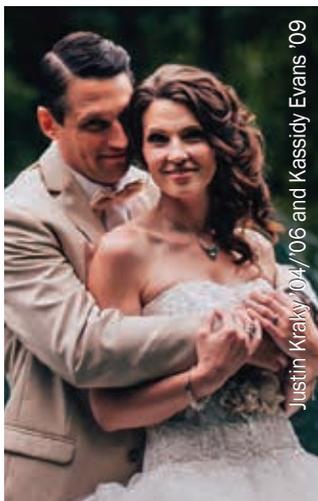
Martin Heffron '90, a local independent artist and sculptor, recently addressed the Pottsville Lions Club and exhibited his work. An Army veteran, Heffron graduated from the Military Police Academy and went on to study ceramics, bronze and iron sculpture, and casting. He earned an associate degree from Keystone Junior College and a bachelor of fine art and education degree from Alfred University in New York. Marty earned a master of arts and transpersonal studies from Atlantic University, Virginia, and currently is a specialized carpentry instructor at State Correctional Institution/Mahanoy. Heffron created the largest and most comprehensive memorial to anthracite miners and their families, a high relief bronze sculpture depicting the aspects of the mining community in Forest City, Pa. He also sculpted, cast, and produced the bust of Pottsville, Pa., native Gen. George Joulwan, who was Supreme

Allied Commander of NATO and a four-star general of the Army. Heffron also created numerous religious works of art.

Jennifer Radzwillowicz '94 was elected the 2015 Pennsylvania Junior Chamber (Jaycees) State President. She works with more than 20 chapters in Pennsylvania to further the mission of Junior Chamber USA and Junior Chamber International. The organization provides development opportunities that empower young people to create sustainable change. There are over 200,000 Junior Chamber members, over 100 National Organizations and 5,000 local organizations.

2000s

Kate Micucci '01, filmed her first hour-long special as "Oates" of comedy duo, Garfunkel & Oates, on Friday, October 23, 2015 at The Neptune, in Los Angeles. Kate was recently seen in a recurring role on CBS' hit comedy "The Big Bang Theory" and recurring roles on "Scrubs" and "Raising Hope."



Justin Kraky '04/'06 and Cassidy Evans '09

Justin Kraky '04/'06 and **Kassidy Evans '09** chose the Keystone College's Theatre in Brooks as the venue for their nuptials on June 27, 2015. Both are employed by Keystone College; Justin works as an Educational

Technologist for Media Services, and Cassidy holds a position in the Institutional Advancement Department.

Mike '06 and **Jillian Leedock** welcomed baby girl, Harper, on January 13, 2015. Jillian is employed as a kindergarten teacher with the Prince William County School District, and Mike works for the United States Department of Justice. The Leedock family resides in Fredericksburg, Va.

2010s

Tiffany Tulaney '06 married James Neberman on September 6, 2015. Tiffany earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Keystone College and is a senior accountant at Villanova University. James is a neurophysiologist/clinical manager at Sentient Medical. They reside in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Christopher Gilhooley '07 and **Mallory Cowder** were wed on August 16, 2014. Mallory is a science teacher in Delaware Valley School District, and Chris is an elementary school teacher in Scranton School District. The couple, who took a wedding trip to Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, resides in Dunmore.

Lia Kelley '07 is a toddler teacher employed at the Hildebrandt Learning Center in Moosic, Pa.

Stephanie Brooks '09 and **Nathan Smulek**, both of Factoryville, exchanged wedding vows on June 20, 2015. Stephanie is employed at Enterprise Rent-a-Car, and Nathan is the manager of Joe's Body Shop, Scranton. The couple also owns Smulek's Treasure House.

Mallori Kiryluk '09, an elementary education graduate and kindergarten teacher, was selected "Teacher of the Year" for the 2014-2015 year at Yorkshire Elementary School. Mallori lives in Prince William County, Va.

2010s



D. Lewis Reese '10 and Nina Landis

D. Lewis Reese '10 married **Nina Landis** on Saturday, September 5, 2015 at the Yorketowne Hotel in York, Pa. Officiating the ceremony was Lewis' former baseball coach while at Keystone, **Jamie Shevchik '07**, and D. Lewis was attended by best men, **Brian Stern '10** and **Jimmy Ferraro '10**.

Glenn Bailey '13 is employed as a Training Coordinator for Williams Companies Inc., and is accountable for assessing organizational needs and coordinating the delivery of training. The training coordinator serves as the focal point for all training conducted and partners closely with the local Operations Leadership Team, Field Safety Representative, and Technical Development & Training (TD&T) Team.

Kimberly Kaminsky '13 gained her bachelor science in biology and public health minor from Keystone College, and earned her certified physician's assistant degree from Marywood University. Concurrent with

her studies and raising her son/daughter, she worked as a scribe in the emergency room at Geisinger CMC, Scranton, and completed her Emergency Medical Technician basic training. While at Keystone, Kimberly participated in service learning trips to Chicago and Puerto Rico and credits her professors at Keystone College for providing support and inspiration.

Kellina Yarrish '13 has been named field hockey coach and recruiting coordinator at Cedar Crest College. Yarrish is a native of Honesdale, Pa., and was captain for the Keystone College field hockey team, where she later served as assistant coach. She is pleased to return to the Colonial States Athlete Conference.

Hope Marie Krolewski '14 and **Roberto Joel Santana '12** exchanged wedding vows on July 25, 2015. Hope is a second grade teacher in Orlando, Fla., and Roberto is a manager at RaceTrac Petroleum, Inc., also in Orlando, Fla., where they reside.

Victoria Nichols '14 has been named head volleyball coach at Jim Thorpe High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in teaching, child and family studies with a minor in psychology and is currently in the accelerated early childhood education program at Keystone College while student teaching at both Jim Thorpe and Pocono Mountain School Districts.

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“Focus more on school.”



Support Keystone College on Giving Tuesday

We have a day for giving thanks. This year, help us create #GivingTuesday, a day dedicated to giving back on **Tuesday, December 1, 2015**.

Whether or not you've given to Keystone College in the past, already given this fiscal year, or just haven't had a chance to make your gift yet, join this national campaign and support Keystone College.

At Keystone, our campus community exemplifies the spirit of #GivingTuesday by volunteering more than 24,000 hours

to community service. Giving Tuesday is a day for everyone, everywhere to give.

It's easy to make a gift:

- Visit www.keystone.edu/giving
- Or call us at (570) 945-8173

Every gift, no matter the size, makes an impact on current and future students. We asked Keystone students what they are able to accomplish, thanks to the generosity of donors. Featured here are a few students and their responses.



“Make art and be as creative as I want.”



“Focus on my degree - not my bills!”



“Moving one step closer to accomplishing my dreams.”



“Continue to improve my knowledge in the fields of science.”



“Apply to dental schools and pay for dental aptitude test.”



“Have an amazing role model to look up to.”

calendar of upcoming events

Mark your calendars and be sure to attend one of Keystone College's many free events! We offer scholarly lectures, concerts, cultural programs, and seasonal activities to the campus community and general public. Visit www.keystone.edu for a complete listing of campus events.

November 17, 2015

Energy in Our Backyard: Global Impact

2 p.m., Fireplace Lounge,
Hibbard Campus Center

November 18, 2015

Faculty Colloquia: "A Season of Wonder" with Jane Julius Honchell

3 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

November 19, 2015

KCEEI Featured Film: "Just Eat it! A Food Waste Story"

7 p.m., President's Dining Room,
Hibbard Campus Center

November 29, 2015

Advance registration required to
kate.jones@keystone.edu

The Jazz Nutcracker

5:30 p.m., Brooks Theatre

December 3, 2015

Traveling With Ancient Friends: A Guided Tour of Greece for Gods and Non-Gods Alike

12:30 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

December 6, 2015

Good Tidings to You: Keystone Music Programs Concert

7 p.m., Brooks Theatre

January 18, 2016

Hinduism: the Story of the World's Oldest Religion

7:30 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

January 27, 2016

Faculty Colloquia: "The Lowdown on Lyme Disease" with Vicki Stanavitch

3 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

March 3, 2016

Celtic Myths and Traditions

7:30 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

March 10, 2016

The Quietmen Concert

7:30 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

March 23, 2016

Faculty Colloquia: "Is There a Relationship Between Expected Grade and Actual Grade in a College Math Course?" with Pat Bederman Miller, Ph.D.

3 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

April 7, 2016

A Poetry Reading by Wendy Xu

7:30 p.m., Evans Hall,
Hibbard Campus Center

*Alumni Events: Advance registration is requested. Make your reservation online at www.keystone.edu/alumnievents or contact the Alumni Office at 1-877-4COLLEGE, option 5 or mariellen.walsh@keystone.edu. **Campus visits are always welcome!**