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Senior Jenna Fancher is conducting undergraduate research in chronic fatigue syndrome and prostate cancer.

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Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr.,
President

Dear Friends of Keystone College:

It's hard to believe we are closing in on the completion of another academic year at Keystone College. In just two short months, another graduating class will receive Keystone degrees during our 140th annual commencement ceremonies.

As always, that will be a proud moment for our graduates as they prepare to leave our beautiful campus for the last time as students and enter the world as Keystone alumni. Many graduates will use the skills and talents they have acquired at Keystone to pursue professional careers. Others will continue their education seeking advanced degrees in their field of study.

No matter which direction they choose, our graduates will be prepared for life beyond our campus. Thanks to our dedicated faculty, strong education foundation, and opportunities for real world experiences, Keystone students are becoming leaders in their respective fields. The talents of many of our graduates will be on display at the annual Undergraduate Research and Creativity Celebration in April. You can read more about the celebration and some of our students' important projects in this issue of the *Keystonian*.

We have achieved many milestones this year and garnered tremendous national attention for our academic programs, our student services, and our campus. We were named one of "America's Best Colleges" by U.S. News and World Report, named a "Top Green College" by Princeton Review, and a top "Military Friendly College" by GI Jobs magazine. Most recently, Keystone was selected as a "College of Distinction" by a national company which publishes information about select institutions for higher learning.

One of the accolades in which we take great pride was bestowed within our community. Keystone was awarded a SAGE Award (Scranton Awards for Growth and Excellence) by the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce. Keystone, along with its environmental partner Sodexo, received the Green Practices Award for its many environmental and sustainability initiatives on campus. Our commitment to protecting and preserving our beautiful campus is a way of life at Keystone, and the SAGE Award recognizes those accomplishments.

We accepted the SAGE Award with great pride on behalf of everyone at Keystone College. That, of course, is the way we do things here – as a community. Our College is not a collection of individuals working solely for personal benefit. We share our victories with each other and lean upon each other during times of struggle. This has truly been the Keystone tradition since the founding of our College in 1868, and it is a tradition which will live forever.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr.". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end.

Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr.
President

Awards Bestowed



Dr. Jerry Skinner

A Keystone College professor and administrator were recently recognized for outstanding achievements within their fields.

Keystone **Professor Dr. Jerry Skinner** was

recognized with a leading environmental award by the Northeast Pennsylvania Environmental Council. The 2010 Environmental Partner Award, given annually to a select group of recipients, was presented at the 20th Annual Evening for Northeast Pennsylvania's Environment.

Dr. Skinner was honored for his outstanding achievements as a professor of biology at Keystone College, as an educator for the Keystone College Environmental Education Institute, and as the resident naturalist and volunteer steward at the Nature Conservancy's Woodbourne Forest and Wildlife Sanctuary in Susquehanna County.



Dr. Robert Perkins

Keystone Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students **Dr. Robert Perkins** is one of 17 student affairs professionals in the nation to be named a 2011 Diamond

Honoree by the American College Personnel Association's (ACPA) Educational Leadership Foundation for outstanding and sustained contributions to higher education and student affairs.

Through the Diamond Honoree Program, ACPA annually recognizes a small group of educators who have made significant contributions of leadership and service to their students, educational institutions, and profession.

Flavors of Colombia Come to Campus with the Global Chef Program



photo courtesy of The Abington Journal

Gathering at the Global Chef presentation, from left: Keystone Chef Mark Seibert; Keystone student Emily Smith; Keystone Chef and Associate Professor Melodie Jordan; Sodexo Global Chef Joaquin Suarez; Keystone student Anthony Rettora; and Keystone Adjunct Instructor Marci Semian.

Members of the Keystone College community enjoyed authentic Colombian cuisine prepared by expert South American chef Joaquin Suarez.

Chef Suarez's visit to Keystone was part of the Global Chef Program, a month-long international chef residency program sponsored by Sodexo, the international company which provides dining services for Keystone and more than 650 other colleges and universities across the United States. The program provides an opportunity for Sodexo's top international chefs to travel to different countries and share international cuisine with students and faculty.

Mr. Suarez was a guest chef in the College's Student Restaurant, where he prepared classic dishes of Colombia and also provided a demonstration of his meal preparations. Students dined on a number

of unique dishes including chocolate covered ants.

Mr. Suarez is a national culinary trainer and development manager for Sodexo South America, based in Bogota. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, he has many years of experience as a hotel and restaurant manager and executive chef. He also serves as executive chef of Sodexo's Global Chef program, where he works with each participating chef to prepare for their visit and ensure the consistency and quality of the culinary aspects of the exchange.

Keystone College culinary arts students also learned from Chef Suarez expertise. He worked alongside students at Chef's Table, Keystone's student run restaurant.

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Keystone Wins Prestigious Award for Environmental Sustainability



Keystone College and its partner in conservation, Sodexo, were honored with the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce SAGE Green Practices Award. Gathering at the event, from left: Professor Howard Jennings, Keystone College; Daniel Major, Sodexo; Kevin Wilson, Keystone College; Sharon Burke, Keystone College; Michael Lusk, Sodexo; and Dr. Jerry Skinner, Keystone College.

Keystone College has received a prestigious honor recognizing its ongoing commitment to protecting and preserving the environment. Keystone received the Green Practices Award from the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce during the first-ever Scranton Awards For Growth and Excellence (SAGE) ceremony.

The award honors local organizations which “integrate sustainability as a core value and point of reference into their businesses and operational and corporate structure.”

Keystone and its partner, Sodexo, an international company which manages the College’s facilities and dining services, were

honored at the black-tie event, attended by numerous local businesses, educational institutions, and other non-profit organizations.

The SAGE Awards Committee received hundreds of submissions for the Green Practices Award, but the Keystone/Sodexo entry was selected for its high score in numerous categories.

“Keystone College, in conjunction with our partner, Sodexo, is extremely proud to receive the SAGE Green Practices Award from

Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce,” said Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr. “At Keystone, we take great pride in having one of the most beautiful campuses in the region and in the state. We strive each and every day to be responsible stewards of our environment and to provide our students with an education that prepares them to become future leaders in the preservation of our natural resources. This is an honor to be shared and valued by the entire Keystone College community.”

Keystonian Maggie Calpin '09 was also honored with the Young Entrepreneur Award for her Nibbles & Bits gourmet gift basket and specialty food retail store in Dunmore, Pa.

Under the leadership of President Boehm, Keystone has been at the forefront of the sustainability movement. In April, 2010, Keystone was named one of the most environmentally responsible institutions of higher learning in the nation by the Princeton Review.

Keystone College has undertaken a variety of important environmental and sustainability initiatives, many of which are implemented in partnership with Sodexo.

Learn more about Keystone’s commitment to the environment.
Visit www.keystone.edu/about_us/keystonecampus/greenkc

Keystone Recognized as a College of Distinction

Keystone College has been recognized as a “College of Distinction” by a national company which publishes information about select institutions of higher learning.

Collegesofdistinction.com makes important information available to high school students and their parents, as well as high school guidance counselors and teachers. The web site, which has been online for the last eight years, is produced annually by Student Horizons, Inc., a digital services company which provides information about higher education.

Selection for the site is based upon four key criteria: engaged students, outstanding

teaching, vibrant campus communities, and successful outcomes. Colleges must meet stringent standards in each of those four key areas to be included in the site.

Visitors to collegesofdistinction.com can select a college or university and learn more about its specific qualities and characteristics. A link to each school’s web site and contact information is included for each listing. Colleges of Distinction will also be available in e-book (electronic book) format for a variety of e-readers including Kindle, iPad, Nook, and Kobo.

“Schools selected as Colleges of Distinction create well-rounded graduates and are among the very best in the country,” said Tyson Schritter, executive editor of Colleges of Distinction. “While each school is one of a kind, they all share a common theme: they are all a great place to get an education.”

Other institutions listed on the site include Marquette University, Quinnipiac University, and Fordham University. Other Pennsylvania colleges include Susquehanna University, Moravian College, and Lycoming College, among others.

Keystone Supports Our Veterans

Since its founding in 1868, Keystone College has recognized and responded to the needs of the courageous men and women who have served in our nation's armed forces.

As a continuation of this commitment, and in keeping with guidelines recently established by the Council for the Advancement of Standards in Higher Education for Veterans and Military Programs and Services, Keystone has created the Veterans Educational Transition and Support (VETS) program.

The Keystone VETS program links a wide range of existing programs and services to make the educational transition from "boots to books" as seamless as possible.

The Keystone College Student Success Center, the Career Development Center and the Armed Forces Club provide valuable services and information to our veterans. Keystone is also proud to participate in the Yellow Ribbon Program with the Department of Veterans Affairs to provide valuable financial support to veterans seeking to continue their education.

For the second consecutive year, GI Jobs Magazine ranked Keystone among the highest 15 percent of colleges that are doing the most to recruit and retain students with military experience. Additionally, Military Advanced Education Magazine named Keystone College as one of the top military friendly colleges in the United States.

To learn more, please contact VETS program coordinator Wendy Kramer, (570) 945-8442, wendy.kramer@keystone.edu or visit www.keystone.edu.



Keystone students enjoy winter weather while sledding near Boehm Field.

Good sledding conditions may be the best side effect of winter snowstorms. Keystone students don't have to go too far for great sledding, with a new sledding hill on campus. Located next to Boehm Field, the hill has provided hours of enjoyment.

Winter Fun On Campus

Keystone Dean of Students Dr. Bob Perkins knows all too well about harsh winters, having spent several years in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. While attending a soccer game during milder weather at Boehm Field, he noticed a large hill overlooking the field and realized it would be perfect for sledding.

"Students always enjoy a snow day, and our beautiful campus provides the perfect setting for a day of winter fun," said Dr. Perkins.

After enlisting the help of Keystone's Facilities Department to mow the hill and create the sledding surface, Keystone students are now enjoying the hill. A number of sleds and snow tubes are available for student use through the College's Intramural Sports and Recreation Office. The sledding hill also offers a great view of campus.

Now, when snow is in the forecast, students aren't just looking forward to a snow day, but also for a day of sledding fun.

Making College Accessible

High school seniors from rural Northeast Pennsylvania who did not envision college in the future are learning that a college education is indeed within their reach, thanks to Keystone's innovative program, the Undergraduate College Access Network (U-CAN).

Designed to introduce higher education to students who typically would not consider college, U-CAN explains how students can access, attain, and afford a post-secondary education.

Students receive guidance in researching colleges, the admissions process, scholarship searches, financial aid process, finding a career path, and learning styles. Importantly, they

also receive encouragement to apply. Many participants would be the first in their family to attend college.

U-CAN is sponsored by Pennsylvania Campus Connect through AmeriCorps. Day to day activities are coordinated by Laura Hughes '09, who is completing a year of service to Keystone through AmeriCorps' Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program.

Many Keystone students are also involved with the U-CAN program. Serving as mentors to the high school students, they connect through phone and e-mail, and encourage the students to pursue postsecondary education and the important pathway to success that it provides.

Professor Tersteeg Exhibit

In preparation for an exhibit in spring 2012 in honor of longtime Keystone Professor Bill Tersteeg's retirement, we would love to hear from former students who believe

he made an impact on their lives or careers. Please contact the Alumni Office or submit your statement on-line at www.keystone.edu/facultyimpact by June 1, 2011.

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Calling All Nominations

Do you know of an alumnus/a who has an outstanding career, shown outstanding dedication to Keystone, or is a "rising star" in his/her field? If so, let us know! The Keystone College Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the Keystonean of the Year, Distinguished Service to Keystone, and Young Alumnus/a of the Year awards.

The Keystonean of the Year award is presented each year to an alumnus/a who has attained success in his or her career and made significant contributions in his or 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 Alumnus/a of the Year award is presented each year to a "rising star" in his/her field or vocation ten years or less after graduation, who is making a difference in the world, leveraging their Keystone education, and serving as an example to future graduates.

For a nomination form or more information, please visit <http://www.keystone.edu/alumniawards> or contact the Alumni Office.



The Alumni Association recently honored alumni for their outstanding achievements. From left: Curtis N. Stevens '64, trustee; Harry Dowling '69, Distinguished Service to Keystone recipient and Board of Trustees Chair; and Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., Keystone College president. Also receiving awards were Hal Miller '57, Keystonean of the Year, and Kate Micucci '01, Young Alumni of the Year.

Scholarships Available

Gathering at the 2010-2011 Scholarship Luncheon are Alumni Association Board Members and students, left to right: Gina Osif; Richard Krebs '96; Patti Davis '80; Christopher Hughes; Brackney Brotzman; Justin Cardamone; Matthew Gentile; Gerri Jesse; Carol James '60; and Bre Reynolds 02' /04'



If you have relatives currently attending Keystone, be sure to let them know that applications are being accepted for the Keystone College Alumni Association Traditional & Weekender Scholarship.

To qualify, students must be directly related to a Keystone alumnus/a, i.e., parent, grandparent, child, sibling, or spouse. They must have completed a minimum of 18 credit

hours (acquired from Keystone), currently be registered for at least six credit hours, and have a 3.2 GPA or higher.

For more information or to receive an application, please contact the Alumni Office. On-line application now available at www.keystone.edu/alumnischolarship.

Alumni Benefit: Electricity Savings

Alumni (and all your friends) now have an opportunity to help support the Alumni Association Mini-Grant program while also cutting home energy costs, thanks to a new partnership program with Viridian Energy. Individuals who sign on to use Viridian Energy through this program will enjoy savings on current electric rates and can also take pride in using an electric provider that is committed to cleaner, greener energy. Best of all, because Keystone earns dollars through participation, you're also helping to raise funds for mini-grants that benefit our students.

We did the research: it's free to join, no contract, and no early termination fees. Visit www.viridian.com/keystonecollege to make the "switch." All proceeds from our partnership will support the Alumni Association Mini-Grant Program.

Refer a Student

Do you have high-school aged friends or family who are starting to look at colleges? Encourage them to take a look at Keystone! To refer a student, visit www.keystone.edu/alumni and click on the "refer a student" link. If we receive your referral prior to them applying to Keystone, their application fee will be waived.

Yearbooks Available

Class yearbooks are available for purchase for the following years: 1980, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1993, 2005, and 2007. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at alumnirelations@keystone.edu or 1-877-4COLLEGE option 5.

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Keystone Student-Athletes: Making an Impact in the Community

Keystone College students have a long history of giving back to the community.

Despite time constraints imposed by busy game and practice schedules, many Keystone student-athletes are among those who volunteer their time and talents to community service activities that benefit others.

Following are just a few examples of some of the many community service projects in which student-athletes and athletic staff have been involved:

- Members of the baseball team “adopted” 10-year old Clayton Smeltz of Mount Pleasant Hills, Pa., as part of the Friends of Jaclyn (FOJ) program. FOJ is a non-profit organization that improves the quality of life for children with pediatric brain tumors and their families.

The team has formed a bond with Clayton, spending as much time with him and his family as possible. The Smeltz family frequently visits campus for

events and games, and the team also travels to his home for visits and to attend his Little League games.

- The men’s basketball team volunteers its time annually at an American Red Cross Blood Drive held on campus. All 17 members of the team participated, serving not only as donors but also assisting with event set-up.
- The field hockey, cross country, and track and field teams all assisted at the Friends of the Poor Thanksgiving Banquet, setting up for the banquet and serving dinner.
- The cross country and track and field teams also volunteered their assistance at Freshman Orientation. Twenty team members helped students move into the residence halls.



Members of the baseball team visit with 10-year old Clayton Smeltz, an “adopted” team mate.

“Our goal is to give back in everything we do,” Athletic Director Dr. Matt Grimaldi says. “We are always front and center on the field or course, but it is equally important to have a behind-the-scenes presence in the community. When not in the classroom or facing off against athletic opponents, our players are very focused on giving back to the College and the surrounding area.”

Keystone Cheerleaders Gain National Honors

The Keystone College Cheerleading team garnered national honors during the recent Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) National Championships in Orlando, Fla.

The Keystone team finished ninth in Small Co-ed Division II at the competition, held at the Wide World of Sports Complex at Disney World. The cheerleading competition was filmed by ESPN2 for possible replay in March. Colleges and universities from across the country sought to qualify for the event. The Keystone team was selected for the semi-finals based on video footage submitted in December.

The Keystone College Cheerleaders took home national honors at the UCA National Championships. First row, from left: Audrey George, Alyssa Mecca, Emily Chapka, Brittany McDonough, and Amanda Rivas. Second row, from left: Coach Vicki Stanavitch, Kayla Valentine, Randee Gleason, Katie Podrasky, Megan Beck, Brittany McGahee, Melissa Klinko, Kattrina Clark, and Assistant Coach Justin Price. Third row, from left: Jim Pietrowski, Johnnie Neal, Ty McDonald, Elez Adzemovic, and Shane Venesky.



Jeff Straughn '87: Motivated for Life

When Jeff Straughn talks about what it takes to be successful, it's a good idea to pay attention. After only one conversation with this 1987 Keystone graduate, it's obvious he knows what he's talking about.

At age 44, Jeff has a wealth of business, marketing, and advertising experience and has the track record to prove it. He's been an executive at two leading global advertising firms, Saatchi and Saatchi and Bozell. He's been a top-level executive at Octagon Sports and Entertainment, a major international sports marketing agency, and he created a new strategic marketing department for Def Jam Recordings, one of Universal Music Group's most popular record labels.

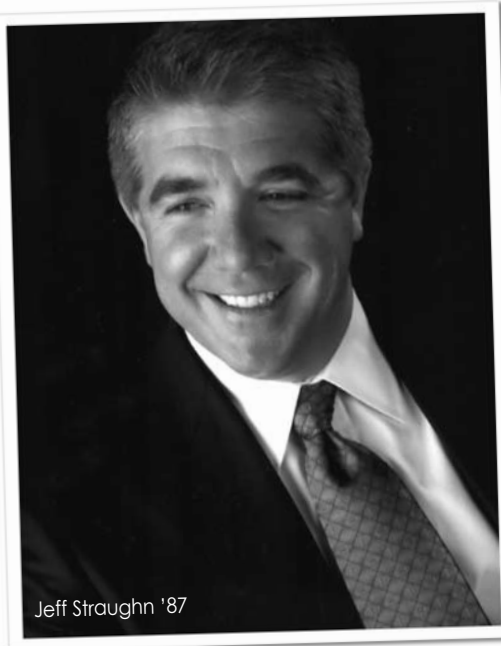
After two decades in the advertising, promotion, and music business, Jeff recently founded Brand Synergy Group (BSG), a New York City company that is rapidly becoming a trendsetter in demonstrating "how brands and artists can work together."

He founded the company less than a year ago with business partner Larry Mestel. BSG and its music publishing affiliate, Primary Wave Music Group, are rapidly gaining respect as industry leaders.

"Our company specializes in bringing top brands together with top artists," says Jeff. "We develop unique ways in which leading companies can market their brand-name products through strategic partnerships with top and emerging music artists."

Jeff's clients include skin and beauty care specialist Nivea, legendary chocolate company M&M Mars, leading female fashion clothing retailer Dots, and one of the finest and most exclusive champagnes in the world, Angel Champagne.

BSG is responsible for marketing many musical artists. The company represents Grammy-nominated recording artist Cee-lo Green, Australian teen sensation Cody Simpson, German violinist David Garrett, and



Jeff Straughn '87

top recording artists Rihanna and Taio Cruz.

In 2010, BSG assembled a partnership with Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter Natasha Bedingfield. Natasha's hit song "Touch" became the official theme song for Nivea's "Happiness" advertising campaign. The massive media attention generated during the campaign influenced her record label, Sony, to pick "Touch" as its lead single.

Clearly, Jeff's star continues to rise with his new and exciting business ventures. But success hasn't come easily for the Middletown, N.J., native. He's had to work hard for it, and he says his Keystone education helped plant the seeds for future accomplishments.

"I have to admit, I was an underachiever during high school. My grades were important, but not my main priority," he says.

But something special happened at Keystone, beginning when Jeff was accepted into Nokomis, a summer program developed by Keystone Professor Howard Jennings for young people seeking to qualify for college. Nokomis combined classroom studies and environmental projects on Keystone's Woodlands Campus.

"The Nokomis program was, in many ways, a turning point for me. It helped me realize that hard work could lead to success. Professor Jennings really helped me become focused and dedicated, and I've valued that experience ever since."

After spending the summer in Nokomis, Jeff thrived during his two years at Keystone. In addition to doing well academically, he played on Keystone's soccer and tennis teams.

"Keystone was the perfect place for me. The professors were like mentors, helping students to develop talents. They spoke to you, not at you. When I left Keystone I was really ready to meet challenges that I could not have faced before."

After obtaining an associate degree in communications from Keystone, Jeff went on to acquire a bachelor's degree in advertising and public relations from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. Then, he returned to New Jersey where he began looking for full-time positions in the advertising industry.

In addition to taking some entry level positions, Jeff also held numerous part-time jobs, often working nights and weekends. But his talent, drive, and dedication, which emerged during his summer in the Nokomis program, quickly became noticed, and his career took off.

"I had to work hard and stay focused on my goals. I knew if I did that, good things would eventually happen."

That's the message Jeff wants to get across to college students and recent graduates: true success rarely happens overnight.

Jeff is happy to share these lessons and offers internship and mentorship opportunities to students who demonstrate the drive, energy, and initiative to succeed.

"I think young people have to realize that you have to pay your dues. You have to be ready to go that extra mile and show that you not only have talent but that you have desire. I learned that early in my career at Keystone, and it's been a valuable lesson for me ever since."

Kris Campbell '08: Creating His Future at "Good Morning America"



Kris Campbell is making a great name for himself at ABC in New York City.

In a few years, don't be too surprised if Kris Campbell is recognized as one of the top writers and creative minds in the television and film industry.

Kris, a 2008 Keystone graduate, is rapidly climbing his way up the ladder at ABC television in New York City. He was recently promoted to associate producer at ABC's "Good Morning America."

Kris, who graduated from Keystone with a bachelor's degree in communications, is responsible for helping produce the weekend version of "Good Morning America." The main part of his job is to approve and edit all video before it's shown on the air.

"I absolutely love it," Kris says of his new job. "This is a great opportunity, and I plan to make the most of it."

Kris joined ABC in October 2008, just a few months after graduating from Keystone. He had already made inroads in the New York City television market while completing a student internship at "Dateline NBC."

While his initial job at ABC consisted mostly of clerical duties, it gave him the opportunity to work in network television and keep his eyes open for future positions. Before long, he was hired as a production assistant at "Good Morning America." This position served

as a launching point for his current job as associate producer.

Kris not only helps produce "Good Morning America," he has actually been featured on it.

He recently appeared on the show's popular "Your Three Words" segment, which features videos set to music, showing people doing fun activities which they summarize in three written words. Kris shot a video while he was skydiving. His first three-word sign said,

"Hope it opens" referring to his parachute. Upon landing, his next sign read, "Glad it did."

"I always wanted to jump out of an airplane, so one day I got up the nerve to actually do it," he says.

Working at "Good Morning America" is only one part of his ever-expanding career. While he spends his weekends and some weekdays at ABC, he is also employed as a web producer creating entertainment videos for a show called "Citybuzz." "Citybuzz" highlights the entertainment and nightlife offerings in major U.S. cities such as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Miami.

Videos featuring the top restaurants, nightclubs, theaters, and other entertainment venues are available on televisions in upscale hotel rooms in each of the respective cities. The promotions also run in convention centers and as in-flight videos on some airlines.

While shooting, writing, and editing videos about New York, Kris visits some of Manhattan's top restaurants, clubs, and theaters. He sometimes has the chance to interview top celebrities at Broadway show openings and other events. So far, he's interviewed stars such as comedian Joan Rivers ("Celebrity Apprentice 3"), Nicole Ritchie ("The Simple Life"), and John Stamos ("Full House").

"That's another really exciting aspect of my job and a great part about living in New York City. There's always something exciting going on," he says.

Kris notes that his education at Keystone helped build the foundation for the successes he has enjoyed so far and hopes to experience in the future. His professors, his courses, and the overall learning environment helped him to maximize his own ability and drive to succeed.

"Keystone is a small school, and that really helped me. People take an interest in who you are and what you want to become. That's really important," he says. "I received great instruction in my classes and was able to spend a lot of time in the media lab enhancing my editing skills. That gave me the experience and confidence I needed to obtain my internship at NBC. When I graduated from Keystone, I was prepared for the next challenge."

For now, Kris has his hands full working seven days a week at two highly demanding jobs. But he also has his eye on the future.

"I want to get more involved in the creative side of things, maybe get my foot in the door on a sitcom or a film. That would be my long-term goal, writing or creating the idea behind a show."

Kris is on the right path to accomplish whatever he sets out to do, thanks to his Keystone education, real-world experience, and steady focus on achieving his goals.

Keystone Environment is a Perfect Fit for Jamie Wassell

Jamie Wassell will be the first one to tell you that he's not your typical college student. He doesn't tweet. He doesn't play video games, and rarely does he spend time on his Facebook page.

The senior environmental resource major has other interests closer to his heart.

"I'm not really into social networking or spending a lot of time on a computer. I'd rather be doing something outside where I'm close to nature," he says.

That's one very important reason why Jamie has flourished during his career at Keystone College. He's been able to do the things he loves in a setting that suits his personality.

Jamie's activities on and off campus are nearly too numerous to list. He's been the president of the Keystone Ecology Club for two years and vice president for one year; he's worked with Professor Howard Jennings as the main student in charge of maple syrup production at Keystone's famed Sugar Shack; and he's served as a work-study student for four years with Professor Jennings, helping to maintain Keystone's beautiful Woodlands Campus.

That's just the beginning. Jamie has planted trees on campus, worked to help clean the South Branch of the Tunkhannock Creek, and helped organize "Recyclemania," the annual student recycling program. For his efforts, he received the 2010 Keystone College Green Living Award for environmental sustainability.

Jamie completed summer internships at the Delaware Water Gap Natural Recreation Area and at Lackawanna State Park. He does extremely well in the classroom, too. He'll graduate this spring with an excellent GPA. As if that's not enough, Jamie is a volunteer firefighter and certified emergency medical technician in the neighboring borough of Factoryville.

Jamie's extracurricular activities supplement the curriculum offered through Keystone's well-respected environmental resource management (ERM) program. The

ERM program combines strong academic training with meaningful environmental experience and hands-on instruction from knowledgeable and dedicated faculty members.

Following graduation, Jamie aims to follow in the footsteps of the many Keystone ERM graduates who have found excellent jobs in the public and private sectors doing the type of work they love.

"Jamie is an extraordinarily well-rounded young man," says Keystone biology professor and Ecology Club moderator Dr. Jerry Skinner. "He has a great work ethic. He sees things that need to be done and finishes jobs that haven't even been assigned yet. I get inspired just looking at all he does."

Clearly, Jamie has taken advantage of the opportunities presented to him.

"I doubt I would have been able to do all the things I've done here at a larger school. There would be a lot more people competing for a few opportunities. Plus, I've gotten to know the professors here, and they know the type of person I am and what my interests are. I don't think that would happen in a school where you have 400 kids in one class."

Professor Jennings heartily agrees with that assessment.

"I don't think a school could match a student and a student could match a school as well as Keystone and Jamie. He's been involved with so many things since he's been here, it's hard to believe."

Jamie's love of the environment began at an early age in his hometown of Harbor Creek, Pa., near Erie. His grandfather, Bob Kay, owned land in nearby Warren, Pa., where he



operated his own maple syrup operation.

"I've been around maple sugaring since I was six years old. When I came to Keystone, it was really great to get involved with the Sugar Shack. I started as a freshman, and I've been doing it ever since."

Jamie has been able to accomplish many of his goals toward pursuing a career as a park ranger.

"He's got a really bright future ahead of him," says Professor Jennings. "He'll succeed at whatever he tries. He's just that type of young man."

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Undergraduate Research: Preparing Students for the Future

Jenna Fancher is conducting groundbreaking research on a protein linked to chronic fatigue syndrome and prostate cancer.

John Moran, Matthew Cirba, and Michael Slate want to know if some aspects of blogging web sites can be better designed for blind people.

Kandi Zapolski is studying bacteria exposed to ultra-violet radiation and their role in may lead to possible infections.

Matt Mroz and Kalli Snodgrass are hoping to create new ways to produce beautiful and artistic glass work.

These are just a few of the nearly 100 faculty-mentored undergraduate research projects now taking place on Keystone College's dynamic campus, and they speak volumes regarding the quality of academic work performed by Keystone students on a daily basis.

Creative scholarship, inquiry, and research cross all academic disciplines at Keystone. It is not just for students enrolled in science programs. Every field of study has its own research problems, tools, and data analysis methods, and Keystone students address social, scientific, technical, political, or aesthetic research. Research might take place

in a laboratory, an art studio, a classroom, a computer lab, a library, or a community. While diverse in topic, all of the projects are important and require a great deal of expertise and dedication by those conducting them. They often produce scientific and technical discoveries which can ultimately result in enormous societal benefits for current and future generations. The results may one day yield significant, if not critical, information to science, medicine, art, and business.



Vicki Stanavitch '92

"People often assume that educational and scientific research only takes place at large graduate research universities," says Vicki Stanavitch '92, biology and chemistry professor and faculty coordinator of the Keystone College Office of Undergraduate Research. "That's simply not the case. Important research projects are being done at the undergraduate level across the nation, wherever there are intelligent and dedicated students and faculty members. Keystone College students and faculty are undertaking all types of significant projects."

Research projects do not always produce immediate change. Many result in data that will serve as the basis for further study. Results may one day be published in educational or professional journals and then put into practice in a particular business or profession. Many Keystone students plan to continue to work on their projects in graduate school.

That's exactly what Jenna Fancher hopes to accomplish. Jenna has ventured off campus to work with Moses Prabu, Ph.D., assistant professor of molecular biology at The Commonwealth Medical College in Scranton. Jenna and Dr. Prabu

are making a detailed study of XMRV PR, a protein linked to chronic fatigue syndrome and prostate cancer.

"We are making mass quantities of this protein and conducting experiments to learn more about it and how it works," says Jenna, a senior biology major. "The whole process is fascinating. I not only enjoy what I'm doing and working with Dr. Prabu, but the results may one day benefit a large segment of society."

Kandi Zapolski is also a senior biology major doing some important research of her own. A former U.S. Navy petty officer who proudly served in both Persian Gulf wars, Kandi is working with Vicki Stanavitch to study how tanning booths may affect human bacteria.

"Every person has some type of bacteria on his/her skin. We want to determine if the ultraviolet radiation in tanning booths can cause bacteria to mutate in such a way that it could cause infections not only to the person using the booth but to others with whom that person may come into contact," says Kandi.

Kandi hopes to use her research at Keystone as the basis for further study when she attends graduate school next fall.

"For me, this is just the beginning. Keystone has given me the opportunity to begin this project, and I want to continue to study and research this area."

Keystone seniors John Moran, Mathew Cirba, and Michael Slate are working with Keystone Information Technology instructor Dr. Brian Wentz to determine how blog postings on web sites are used by people who are unable to see.

Dr. Wentz explains that blind people, like others, often rely on web blogs to obtain valuable information and to have a chance to learn about the views and opinions of others, as well as to express their own points of view to mass audiences.

The technology currently available, such as screen readers, can make this process tedious and difficult. Under the mentorship of Dr. Wentz, these students are conducting studies with 15 individuals who are blind to better understand the limitations and challenges they experience while blogging.

"It's possible we can suggest a solution that can be implemented by companies," said John. "That will be a tremendous benefit to blind users and enable the companies to produce better, more useful products."

Matt Mroz and Kalli Snodgrass are artists, specializing in the study of the creation of sculpted glass. Together, under the mentorship of art professor Cliff Prokop, the Keystone seniors received an undergraduate research grant to develop a unique process for designing molds into which glass can be cast.

"We're hoping to develop a new process to cast glass and get a cleaner and smoother product and produce attractive designs with less finish work," says Matt. "We actually found this process by accident, but we think it has some really intriguing possibilities."

"This has really been interesting work," adds Kalli. "It's an experience we can draw on for years to come. It's a really valuable part of our education."

That comment is exactly why undergraduate research is so important.

Undergraduate research has great benefits for the student researchers. The excitement of research and the process of discovery enrich the learning process and create positive attributes which will last a lifetime. Students learn more about their future professional field, gain hands-on experience using the tools of their trade, expand knowledge and skills in areas of special interest, and learn what it means to work with like-minded colleagues and be part of an intellectual community engaged in research. They develop strong critical thinking skills and build strong academic credentials which will serve them well when applying for employment or graduate schools.

Since all research is faculty-mentored, students have opportunities to develop one-on-one working relationships with their professors and foster important links as they move forward in their careers.

Importantly, engaging in undergraduate research allows students to experience the excitement of inquiry-based thinking and solving problems—life skills that are increasingly important in our world.

"We want participation in undergraduate research to be an important academic experience for our students while they are here and in the years to follow," says Vicki. "The projects our students undertake will help them as they apply to graduate schools or advance in their respective professions. They pursue interests, perfect their skills, and challenge themselves in new ways. It's all part of the solid, well-rounded educational experience they receive here at Keystone."

Students leave Keystone with a product that represents the culmination of their interests and studies, and possibly, may make important contributions to the process of discovery.

Scholarly communication is a critical component of the research cycle. Students are required to present their research results to their peers, their professors, and the community. This gives them valuable experience in public speaking and brings exposure to themselves, their projects, and Keystone College. Some students have had opportunities to present at national and international conferences. For example, Keystone students have presented their research studies at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR), at the Clute Institute's conferences in both Barcelona, Spain, and Dublin, Ireland, and the Undergraduate Research at the Capitol.

Each spring, the best undergraduate research projects are displayed to the Keystone community and the public at the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Celebration. This year's celebration, featuring research from all six of the College's academic divisions, will be conducted on April 27 in the Theatre in Brooks and will feature work by more than 100 Keystone students.

"The Undergraduate Research and Creativity Celebration is the highlight of the year from a research standpoint," Vicki says. "Each Keystone student participating in the forum has the chance to discuss what he or she has done and explain why it's relevant and important to society."

Research projects are coordinated by the Keystone College Office of Undergraduate Research, which assists Keystone students and faculty by awarding College-supported

grants, usually of \$500 or \$1500, to help in the completion of research projects. Awards are also given to faculty members for mentoring student projects.

"Undergraduate research has proven to be a valuable part of the college experience at Keystone," says Sharon Burke, Executive Director of Institutional Advancement. "Students derive great personal satisfaction and long-term benefits by taking part in advanced

research projects. That's why it is critical that Keystone continues to develop and maintain resources that will fund these projects."

You can support the process of discovery and undergraduate research at Keystone by making a gift to support research stipends, scholarships, or enhance research facilities.

Photo One: Jenna Fancher.

Photo Two: Kandi Zapolski.

Photo Three, from left: Michael Slate, Dr. Brian Wentz, Matthew Cirba, and John Moran.

Photo Four: Kalli Snodgrass and Matt Mroz.

Please join us for the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Celebration

April 27, 2011, 1 p.m., Theatre at Brooks

For more information call Vicki Stanavitch at
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Are you interested in supporting Keystone College's Undergraduate Research programs? To learn more, please contact Sharon Burke, Keystone College Executive Director of Institutional Advancement, (570) 945-8175 or e-mail sharon.burke@keystone.edu.

Remembering Professor Anita Appleton '90H



Anita Appleton '90H, one of Keystone's most beloved faculty members, died January 24, 2011. A long-time accounting professor, she continued her association with the College following her retirement in 1990.

Professor Appleton was honored with Keystone's Margaretta Belin Chamberlin Chair for Distinguished Faculty Service in 1983, the highest honor bestowed upon Keystone faculty. In 2003, Professor Appleton received the Keystone Presidential Medallion, honoring her outstanding contributions to the College over her 31-year career.

Affectionately known as "Mrs. A." to her students, Professor Appleton was a dedicated teacher whose classroom style and caring mentorship inspired generations of students.

"For three decades, Anita Appleton was one of the most beloved members of the Keystone community," said Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr. "She was a gifted teacher and a genuine friend to many Keystoneans. Her pride and fierce loyalty to Keystone and our students, faculty, and staff were legendary. We will miss her greatly."

A graduate of Marywood College, she

went on to attend Columbia University and later graduated from the University of Scranton, where she received a master's degree.

Led by Andrew Cheplick '68, Professor Appleton's students established the Professor Anita S. Appleton Scholarship as a tribute to her lifetime dedicated to education. The scholarship is annually awarded to a junior accounting student who has a minimum grade point average of 3.20 and financial need. Many alumni and friends continue to support the scholarship in honor of Professor Appleton.

The establishment of the scholarship was a most special honor for Professor Appleton. She often commented upon the value of education and the importance of helping students achieve their dream of attending college.

Professor Appleton was a vital part of the Northeastern Pennsylvania community. She served in various capacities with many civic and religious organizations, including the Visiting Nurse Association, the American Association of University Women, Jewish Family Services, the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, the Women's Resource Center, the Philharmonic League of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and the American Accounting Association.

Photo one: Professor Appleton, 1964. Photo two: Professor Appleton, 1978. Photo three: Professor Appleton, 1986. Photo four: Gathering at a Scholarship Luncheon, from left: Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., Karen Cheplick, Professor Anita Appleton, and Andrew Cheplick '68.

She was active in the Keystone community as well, having served as College Marshal for a number of years. Professor Appleton would often return to campus to celebrate major events, such as Commencement and the Annual Scholarship Luncheon, and she rarely missed Reunion, where she would catch up with her former students.

She is survived by her cherished family: son, attorney John H. Appleton, and wife, Donna; a daughter, Susan Appleton Stone, and husband, Dr. Jeremy E. Stone; and five grandchildren.

If you would like to share your fond memories of "Mrs. A," please visit www.facebook.com/keystonecollegealumni and post to the discussion.

Keystone College Phonathon: Staying Connected with Alumni and Friends

If you receive a telephone call from an enthusiastic and friendly Keystone College student, it just might be Carolyn Walker calling to tell you about all the great events, activities, and accomplishments on campus.

Carolyn, a senior art education major from Conyngham, Pa., is one of 12 Keystone students participating in the 2010-11 Keystone College Phonathon. Carolyn and her classmates call over 11,000 Keystone alumni, parents, and friends during the phonathon, which begins in September and lasts through April.

The phonathon keeps alumni, parents, and friends connected to the College and enables Keystone to keep in touch with alumni as well.

"I really like the experience," says Carolyn, who serves as student co-manager of the phonathon, along with Scott Bensinger, a senior from Hegins, Pa. "We get to speak with lots of friends, parents, and alumni. They also ask us questions about what we major in and what we plan to do when we graduate. We enjoy speaking with them, and I think they enjoy speaking with us."

"The Keystone College Phonathon is an important way to reach out to alumni, parents, and friends. We encourage people to enjoy their conversations with Carolyn and our other student callers, and also ask that they consider our gift request," says Annual Fund Manager Jessica West Pierson '08. "Through your support, Keystone College can continue to offer a quality education to our current and future students."

So, when you see "KEYSTONE" on your caller ID, please pick up the phone and stay connected!



Jessica West Pierson '08, annual fund manager, and Carolyn Walker, student co-manager of the Keystone phonathon.



Carolyn Walker catches up with a Keystone College alum.

A Look Ahead

Keystone College will be bustling with activity over the coming months, as the College presents a variety of exciting events and workshops. From a literature conference featuring world renowned speakers, to educational courses for science teachers, to community events, the schedule offers something for everyone!

Keystone College Environmental Education Institute (KCEEI) Keystone College, March – July

The Keystone College Environmental Education Institute (KCEEI) will once again offer a series of environmental courses for educators and environmental enthusiasts this summer. Scheduled courses include Maple Sugaring, Watershed Explorers, Climate Change and the Energy Challenge, Forest and Society, Flora and Fauna of Pennsylvania, and Whale Watching.

Most courses will take place on Keystone's 160-acre Woodlands campus, which contains numerous trails, ponds, and streams. The Whale Watching trip will take participants to Provincetown, Mass. All courses offer hands-on, inquiry-based science and environmental education using nature as a laboratory.

Participants can receive Act 48 credit hours, NEIU 19 continuing professional education credits, Keystone College credits, or Wilkes University graduate education credits.

For more information or to register, contact Nora Dillon at (570) 945-8555 or nora.dillon@keystone.edu or visit www.kceei.keystone.edu.

The Gathering Physical and Metaphysical Home: Memory, Grace, and Structure July 14-17, 2011

The Gathering is an opportunity to explore your creativity through poetry, fiction, nonfiction, children's literature, film, music, the visual arts, science, dance, and yoga.

Featured speakers include Ted Kooser, United States Poet Laureate; Witold Rybczynski, architect and author; Peter Bohlin, architect; Craig Nova, novelist and Guggenheim award winner; Susan Cooper, writer and filmmaker; and Sarah Rossbach, author.

To register for The Gathering, contact Charlotte Ravaoli at (570) 945-8510 or charlotte.ravaoli@keystone.edu or visit www.gathering.keystone.edu.

Jazz Institute Keystone College July 25-29, 2011

The fourth annual Jazz Institute at Keystone College will welcome a wide variety of jazz aficionados, from students to educators and amateurs to professionals.

The Jazz Institute, presented in partnership with the Pennsylvania Jazz Alliance, will offer an opportunity for local musicians to study and perform with several of Northeast Pennsylvania's and New York's finest touring and recording jazz artists. Following the week-long educational event, participants will present a student jazz ensemble at the Scranton Jazz Festival.

To register for The Jazz Institute, contact Crystal Seigle at (570) 945-8580 or crystal.seigle@keystone.edu.



Christy Mathewson Days Keystone College and Factoryville August 12 and 13, 2011



Keystone College and the Factoryville community will come together once again to celebrate the 16th annual Christy Mathewson Days. The festivities are held to honor Keystone alumnus, baseball Hall of Fame pitcher, and Factoryville native Christy Mathewson. A number of events are planned, including the Big 6K Run and a parade, which begins on campus and continues into Factoryville.

Always a community favorite, Christy Mathewson Days bring hundreds of guests to our area to honor one of our region's greatest athletes and citizens, and, at the same time, gather in the spirit of camaraderie and friendship in one of the most memorable events of the summer.

The 21st Keystone Open Golf Tournament Glen Oak Country Club August 17, 2011 11 a.m. lunch and registration 12:30 p.m. shotgun start



James Davis '79

Join alumni and friends for a great day on the links while supporting the Keystone College Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

Contact Kate Dempsey Jones at (570) 945-8161 or kate.jones@keystone.edu for sponsorship information or details regarding registration.

Homecoming October 15, 2011

Enthusiasm is building as plans are being made for Homecoming 2011. Return to campus and reminisce with old friends. All are invited and all are welcome. Come "home" and celebrate your Keystone!

There are many opportunities to get involved in helping to plan and promote the celebration. We would love to hear your ideas for activities and welcome your assistance. Through the use of social networks, e-mail and phone, you can contribute to the success of Homecoming 2011. To volunteer, contact the Alumni Office at 1-877-4COLLEGE, option 5 or e-mail christina.fentonmace@keystone.edu.

Standing from left: Jodi Lameo '85, Brian Pevec '86, David Bijur '85, Kim Woodfine Crawford '86, and Tracy Marinaccio Valle '86. Sitting, from left: Gina Casale Sperone '85, Janet Lembo DeAndrea '69, Eileen Gallagher Perchak '86, and Donald Jones '86.



Financial Planning 101

During these challenging economic times, planning for the future may seem like a daunting task. To help students, alumni and friends of the College better understand financial management and personal finances, Keystone will present a free financial education series.

The series will begin Thursday, March 24 and continue each Thursday through April 28 from 6:30-8 p.m. on campus. Presented by professionals with extensive experience in financial planning, taxation, and the legal and banking fields, the sessions will provide invaluable information in a comfortable environment which offers ample opportunities for questions and is free of any sales-pitch.

Topics to be covered include:
Understanding Financial Planning;
Understanding Investing; Planning to Achieve Your Financial Goals: Retirement, College and More; Tax Planning/Understanding Legal Aspects of Taxation; Estate Planning, Wills, and Philanthropic Giving; and Credit Management.

Pre-registration is appreciated to Nancy Allan at (570) 945-8156 or nancy.allan@keystone.edu.

Keystone College Class Notes • Spring 2011

The following classes are in need of Class Correspondents: 1942, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1963, 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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Leroy Baker, Jr. '43 was recently recognized for his service in World War II at the Capital.

Jack Butler '43 is doing well and enjoying life at a Methodist retirement home in Pittston, Pa.

Mary Fellows Drummond '43 sold her acreage in Clarkson, Neb. about three years ago and lives in an apartment. She has two daughters, one in Minnesota and one in New York, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She spent most of her life as a newspaper woman, working last as a copy editor for The Omaha World-Herald and now has a part-time job in a bakery.

Jeanne Swarts Fleckenstein '43 and her husband, **Bill '47**, received Presidential Medallions for their "spirit, dedication, and love for Keystone College." (see photo below)

John Roman '43 moved into a retirement community in Frederick, Md.

1944

Donald Peck '44 is currently undergoing treatment in a clinical research program for multiple myeloma cancer.

1947

Rita Cutie Jordan

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The 1947 alumni of Keystone College congratulate President Dr. Edward G. and Mrs. Regina E. Boehm on their 15th year of service to Keystone College. Good luck in your future years at the College.

Marge Leshner Croft '47, West Chester, Pa., is to be congratulated on the 2010 arrival of her first great-grandchild, Dylan. Also, congrats on the wedding of her only granddaughter Dana to Tom. Marge writes that she is well and still plays golf, takes daily walks, and enjoys reading.

Jean Weber Davis '47, LeRaysville, Pa., is doing fine since all renovations to her home are completed. She attended the annual Keystone College Reunion in October 2010 accompanied by grandson Davis since Jean gave up driving. She was also able to celebrate her 65th high school reunion.

Walter Gantz '47, Scranton, Pa., and wife, Jeanne, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in November 2010. Congratulations Walter (Gabe) - your fellow 1947 alumni thank you ever so much for your many years of military service as a medic per the publicity you received in our local daily newspaper. Today's freedom is because of you and your comrades.

Marjorie Bates Hamlin '47, Farmville, Va., is doing well and did not retire. She continues to work with daughter, Judy, in the dog grooming business and raising show horses. Our deepest sympathy from your 1947 classmates on the loss of your son in 2010.

Jack Kostige '47, Factoryville, Pa., continues to promote the Keystone College 1946-1947 Military in Memoriam \$10,000 Endowment Fund which stands at \$7,025. Jack sends his special thanks to all alumni who have continued to support this ongoing project!

Janet Michel McGurrian '47, Sparta, N.J., and husband, Ted, are awaiting the arrival of another great-grandchild in April 2011.

Louise Schunk Moran '47, Danville, Pa., has moved to an assisted living residence since the death of her husband, Jack, in 2010.

Ann Fields Suskind '47, Boca Raton, Fla., and husband, Frank, are enjoying the winter months in Florida. She plays golf, bridge, and mah jongg. She also works at their temple. Ann traveled in 2010 with her daughter, Linda, to Savannah/Charleston, S.C. area. Her family is all well.

Bill Weibel '47, E. Arlington, Vt., is retired and enjoys skiing in his free time. His wife Jeri is not able to join him since she is recovering from a hip injury and surgery due to a fall. Jeri, we all wish you well!

Janice Carey Wolfe '47, Jeannette, Pa., writes she and family are all doing fine. There was a new great-grandchild born in 2010 which increased the total great-grandchildren to 11. Congratulations!

Ann Wullert '47, Scranton, Pa., is retired and continues to keep up with volunteer work with various organizations which includes her church. She attends every Keystone College Homecoming and was at her 65th high school reunion in 2010.

The following 1947 alumni did not have any news to share. However, they wish their former classmates a very happy and healthy 2011. **Anne Pethick Flannery**, Jessup, Pa., **Joan Hoffman Lyman**, Springville, Pa., **Bill Clover** and wife Paula, Warr Acres, Okla., **Don Hoyt**, Hatboro, Pa., **Steve Krysko**, New York City, N.Y., **Bette Burwasser Davidson**, Linwood, N.J., and Boyton Beach, Fla.



First Lady Regina Boehm; **Jeanne Swarts Fleckenstein '43**; **Bill Fleckenstein '47**; and Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., President.

Thanks to all my Keystone College alumni for sending me seasons greetings with their news!
Sincerely, Rita

1951

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Finally, some news in this space. In June, I sent out an e-mail blast, including a photo of Leo Cohen, Joanie James Maiolo and an unknown male and myself, but had a very sparse response.

Leo Cohen '52 wrote from his home in Fayston, Vt. He has been there for 30 years, with some time in Charlottesville, Va., where he had a research faculty appointment in the computer sciences department at the University of Virginia. Now, he says, "I am for the time being, retired to racquetball, skiing, bridge and motorcycling, with a strong dollop of local Rotary involvement thrown in." There is also a rumor he's writing a book.

Ernie Westvig '52 identified John Gelinas in the photo. After graduation Ernie joined the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and became a Navy pilot, then went on to pilot Boeing 747s for TWA. He said he was lucky to see most of the world and is now staying closer to the ground in Hewlett, N.Y.

Joe Spund '52 sends this news: "Margaret, I still remember driving you down to Penn State University for their homecoming game in 1951. What was amazing to me was the fact that on the way in the car you slept with your eyes open. After leaving Keystone I went to the University of Miami, upon graduating did a tour in the Army and subsequently worked for the Department of the Army. I am now retired, living in Silver Spring, Md. I have three children and six grandchildren. "In my attic I found a whole bunch of letters from girlfriends and boyfriends dating from the KJC days. It was a lot of fun to send them back and get the surprised responses.

Paula Fuerst Nichols '52 and her husband were living in New Rochelle, N.Y., when he was killed in a car crash. She eventually remarried, moved to Fairfax, Va., went back to school and got an RN degree and worked in a neonatal intensive care unit.

Now retired, she does some childcare. Paula has three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. We had a nice phone chat and she said, "Say hello to Judi and Bobbi for me."

Judi Breckir Struhl '52 lives in New York City's Upper West Side, has loads of children and grandchildren and still works part-time for a magazine. Judi, if you had e-mail, then I could have remembered the details! Bobbi Weiss Lurie remains incommunicado.

Heard from **Joan Cooke Shomberg '52** after I sent back her letters: "What a surprise to receive my old letters to you. I had laughs and a few tears over the memories. Those were good days. We spend a little over six months in Port Orange, Fla., and the rest of the year on Lake Sacandaga in New York, where my kids and 15 grandchildren visit. I keep busy working in the gardens here and enjoy quilting, doing crafts and bowling." (Cookie told me Margie Dieffenbach Nelson had died a year ago. Margie attended a book talk I did at a Barnes & Noble near her and it was a fun surprise.)

Betty Conahey Zajac '52 lives in Florida too, in Melbourne, with **Bob Abromavage '51**. She and Aber connected after our 50th reunion.

I returned a Christmas card that **Dan Lake '52** had sent me in 1951; in my family we don't throw things away, we throw them in the attic. Dan has three children and a handful of grandchildren. And now he has a dog: "On December 26th I got an eight-week old golden retriever named Barney. It's been ten years since I had a dog. I think I'll enjoy his company."

The high spot of my Keystone trip back in time was a pre-Christmas lunch on Long Beach Island with **Dottie McCraney Herndon '52**, **Mary Hrapchak Morrison '52** and her husband John. Mary and John are active skiers and cyclists - I was impressed that they rode the new Hi-line in Manhattan. Mary and John live in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Dottie's husband died in 2009; she divides her time between Selingsgrove, Pa. and Sarasota, Fla., and now, occasionally, California. Dottie has seven grandchildren.

And your correspondent? In the late '80s, I moved back into the house I grew up in and settled here year-round. Before that I'd lived outside of San Francisco, Philadelphia and New York in the winters. I sold my newspaper, The Beachcomber, which I'd published since 1955, and was hired back as editor in the summer. A New Jersey publisher suggested a book about storms, and that got me

started writing books about the Jersey Shore. I finally left the Beachcomber three summers ago, but still have a toehold as book review editor. My daughter died 20 years ago and my son Bill, a boat-builder, lives in Maine, where I also have a house, which I rent when I'm not there. My grandson lives in Helsinki, Finland, but I hope he'll eventually come home. I'm at work on another book, and if it gets published you'll hear about it here. Speaking of hearing - I'd like to hear from more classmates - how about it Joanie James?

1953

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Bob Fetherman '57, one of our classmates and former Clarks Summit, Pa., police chief, passed away October 11, 2010. We extend our sympathy to his family.

Charles Fitz-Gerald '57 could not attend Homecoming because he could not miss a Syracuse-Pittsburgh football game, perhaps next year. He is still active in local theatre, both producing and acting.

Rick Florey '57 hopes to make Homecoming this year. Twelve grandchildren keep him and Dee busy, but he may tear himself away, even if it's only for the breakfast on Saturday.

Sue Conrad Hill '57 now has more incentive to travel, since she has a new grandchild in Arizona.

Bob Kagler '57 was unable to join us at Homecoming but wants all to know he was thinking of us.

Willie Miller '57 has finally retired from Florida Atlantic University, cut her bonds to Florida, and is now a full-time resident of Delaware. She has also proved conclusively that sleeping and driving do not mix, as she totaled her car on 1-95 in South Carolina on Thanksgiving Day. She and her cat walked away unscathed, but her Scion was not that lucky. (See her new address and e-mail above.)

Jack '57 and **Sue Chisholm '58 Peck**, after spending part of the summer touring France with their grandchildren, were preparing to travel to Egypt and Jordan in October and unable to attend Homecoming. Also, Jack had signed up for a Harley Davidson charity ride that weekend. They have plans to be in Turkey next October, so we'll have to wait a while longer to see if Jack is sporting one of those ponytails favored by older bikers.

Sue Davis Reese '57 is traveling to the Middle East in March with a group of women. It will provide "ammunition" (her word) for her local TV show, Travel Talk.

1958

Sue Peck

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Bob Featenby '58 reports he is enjoying retirement in Morehead City, N.C. with his wife, Judy. They have three girls and six grandchildren, which they see regularly. Bob almost met his goal to shoot his age when in August he shot 73 at Morehead City Country Club, where he is a member... one over par and one over his age.

Ron '57 and **Alice Arlauskas '58 Gabriel** celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last August with a trip to Grand Teton, Yellowstone, and Glacier National Parks. They reported it was a great experience enhanced by rail travel via Amtrak to Utah then return trip from Montana. Ron and Alice have lived in Essex, Vermont, since 1964.

Simone Harris Gentile '58 and **Al Profka '58** had a mini-reunion at the Elmhurst Country Club in November. They enjoyed rehashing old times and catching up on recent events.

Judy Webley Harris '58 and her husband, Wayne, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June with their three daughters and seven grandchildren.

Martha Mayer Russell '58 still owns Audubon Water Co., Norristown, Pa. and works full-time.

Wilbur "Bud" Swartwood '58 and his wife, Judy, are retired and living in San Diego, Calif.

1959

Helen Pell Constable

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Gradyville, PA 19039-0093
ddconstable@gmail.com

Greetings from Gradyville! So happy to receive an e-mail from one of my favorite people at Keystone, **Harry Sharpe '59**. Harry and his wife, Dorothy, live in Tunkhannock, Pa., where he has an insurance business and she has a cosmetology shop. They also run a bed and breakfast in the same town, Sharpe's House Bed & Breakfast. They have four grown children and six grandchildren. One of Harry's sons lives not far from me so I am hoping that if they come to visit him, we can get together.

Heard from **Willie Gehman '59** and **Dick '59 Bennett** recently and that is always a treat. A very upbeat couple who live life to the fullest. They live in Virginia Beach, Va. Thanks for keeping in touch guys. Would love to hear from the rest of you Class of 59ers and pass along any news you'd like to share. You know how much you enjoy reading about your classmates in the Keystoneian. Well, they'd like to hear about you too!

Marion Breden Brennan '59 and **Susan Hemple Krupski '59** recently returned from a two week tour of Ireland. They loved Ireland and the people.

1960

Joseph Tarkett

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1961

Barbara Isgar Vernovage '61

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Please make plans to attend our 50th Reunion celebration at Homecoming 2011. Contact Christina Fenton-Mace for more information.

1962

Charles Root

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Newport News, VA 23606-2628
rootcngroot@aol.com

Nancy Witaconis

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1963

Dwight Giles, Sr. '63 and his wife, Josephine, recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 2, 2010.

1964

Pat Riley

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patriley@milleniumlitho.us

Curt Stevens

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Nicholson, PA 18446-0397
curtism@epix.net

John Alfano '64 and his wife, Maida, will be moving back to Scranton, Pa., when she retires in June after living in Maine since 1971. He is looking forward to joining in the alumni activities at Keystone.

1965

Susan J. Nathan, Ph.D.

954 Calle Aragon Unit A
Laguna Woods, CA 92637-3481
knathan@fea.net

Mary Lou Alden Keller '65 has been retired from teaching second grade for 11 years. Mary Lou and her husband have two children and four wonderful grandsons.

1966

Allegra Campbell

304 Junaluska Way
Greenville, SC 29609
camp7102@yahoo.com

Edward Marionni '66 was recently honored for his volunteerism with The Abington Journal's annual Lifetime of Service Award.

1967**Betsy Kaufman**

6477 Brick Hearth Court
Alexandria, VA 22306-3312
bkaufman7@verizon.net

1968**Dennis Coffinberger**

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Danville, PA 17821
denmaracres@gmail.com

Dennis Coffinberger '68 is retired from teaching woodworking and drafting in the Millville Area School District and was the wrestling coach. He is currently board chair of the Bloomsburg American Red Cross.

1969**Michele Simonetta Thatcher**

605 Warren Street
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865-3233
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Jon Hagadorn '69 writes he graduated from Virginia Wesleyan College and worked a wide variety of jobs which included: horse wrangler, taxi driver, insurance sales, advertising sales, construction, commercial fishing, wholesale fishing/hunting sales (12 years), professional acting (appeared in some FBI Files & Prosecutors episodes on Discovery and two hour movies), TV advertising sales & management, VP of an ad agency, and now entrepreneur with a successful advertising business. He wishes he had started his own company first, but in hindsight its better to build the experience first. He is married 38 years to his Wesleyan sweetheart and has two wonderful kids. He says hello to the soccer team from 68-69 and best friends David Brandt and JZ.

1970**Daniel E. Ceccoli, M.D.**

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1971**Susan Sekol Leonard**

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Raymond McCarty '71 retired in 2008 due to medical issues and moved to Greenville, S.C. to be near his daughter. His wife has a life threatening medical disorder and currently is in a nursing home but will most likely be home soon with hospice care.

He lived in Central California for the past 30 years running radio stations. He would love to re-connect with old or young friends from Keystone, including Ray...Sab Hall rules.

1972**William Brandt**

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1973**Gerald Creedon**

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Kennett Square, PA 19348-1851
gerald_creedon@elwyn.org

1974**Janet Chambers Farrand**

248 West Mill Road
Long Valley, NJ 07853-9203

Janet Chambers Farrand '74 was recently honored by the Morris County Chamber of Commerce at their Female Legends of Morris County II event.

Denis Yanashot '74 recently won best of show and one-person exhibit award at Keystone College during the NEPA Regional Art 2010 Exhibition (see photo on page 23).

1975**Reagan McLane**

3437 Whitehall Street
Montgomery, AL 36109-2248

1976**Lin Nasatka Williams**

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Big Springs, WV 26137
linw1424@hotmail.com

Paula Clauss Isaacs '76 recently co-wrote a book entitled "The Log Cabin Quilt Story."

1977**Susan Huber Bisignani**

927 Clearview Road
Moscow, PA 18444-9271

1978**Cynthia Caporaso**

584 Mountain Avenue
Gillette, NJ 07933
cindyhope7@aol.com

1979**Marjorie Crawford Paradise**

810 Stone Hill Road
Conestoga, PA 17516-9681

Jack '79 and Judy Levering '79 Duff recently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. Jack is one of the owners of Carr & Duff Electrical Construction and Judy is an author with three published novels for children. They have four daughters.

Sandra Hayduk Spott '79 recently celebrated her 300th career win as coach at Lackawanna Trail High School.

1980**Penny Jo Carter Musto**

277 Short Hill Drive
Clarks Green, PA 18411-2623
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1981**Deborah Lumley**

68 West 8th Street
Wyoming, PA 18644-1664

Debra Koval '81 was selected for a one-person exhibit at the University of Scranton during the NEPA Regional Art 2010 Exhibition (see photo on page 23).

1982**Robynn Snook Meehan**

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Newton, NJ 07860
robynn63062@yahoo.com

Donna Warren Jeck '82 and her husband, Mark, have been married for 25 years and live in Berea, Ky. They have a daughter, Nicole (20), a junior honors student and soccer player at Union College in Barbourville, Ky. They also have a son, Anthony "AJ" (17), a senior honors student, soccer and basketball player at Madison Southern HS in Berea, Ky. She is trying to locate an old friend from KJC - Kendra Spolsky. If anyone has any information she would love to hear from you or Kendra!

1983**Tracey Whiteley Dority**

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1984**Stephen R. Cheskiewicz**

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1985**Jodi Lameo**

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1986**Brian Pevec**

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This May marks our 25th Reunion. Mark your calendars to join the celebration on October 15, 2011. Contact Christina Fenton-Mace for more information.

1987**Eric Chase**

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Thomas Clegg, Jr. '87 has spent the past few years serving the U.S. Army's wounded soldiers and families as Information Referral Coordinator and Interim Director and recently accepted a promotion to serve the military widows and their families in northern New York.

Stephen Gettle '87 started his own forestry consulting business four years ago and God has blessed the business and things are going well.

Jeff Straughn '87 is CEO and founder of Brand Synergy Group, a brand-focused entertainment and music company founded in 2010. This follows a successful career as Senior Vice President marketing for Island Def Jam Music Group, which is a label of Universal Music Group (see page 8).

1988**Jacelyn Jenkins Beynon**

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Avoca, PA 18641-1019

1989**Kathleen Driscoll Lines**

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1990**Travis Rodgers**

425 South Camac Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147
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Katharine DeMeo Staronka '90 has joined up with Thirty One Gifts.

1991**Jennifer Ellis Ford**

212 Laydon Lane
West Chester, PA 19380
schmen123@aol.com

Renee Gontarski Lawter '91 owns a visual communication firm, Eyerus, in West Hollywood, Calif. since 1999 that focuses on the entertainment and action sports industry. One of her two partners is also a Keystone graduate, **James Valinski '92**. She has her third solo show in March 2011 at the Hive Gallery in downtown Los Angeles entitled "Broken Dreams and Fairy Wings" and is currently traveling for inspiration to London, Paris, and Amsterdam. She also plans to visit her painting that is on permanent collection in a gallery in Amsterdam!

1992**Sean Joyce**

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1993**Damon Bowen**

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Dunmore, PA 18512
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1994**Kimberely Shaffer**

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New Cumberland, PA 17070-2331
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1995**Cornell Davis**

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Galloway, NJ 08205-3545
cdavis@ncwc.edu

1996**Lisa Marie Hall**

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Waymart, PA 18472
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Lisa Marie Hall '96 has been named director of the Small Business Development Center at The University of Scranton. She recently presented a workshop on networking for Keystone College alumni.

1997**Danielle Gautier Paul**

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1998**Christine Bedford**

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1999**Angela Di Caprio Serafin**

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2000**Jamie Burns**

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Andy '00 and **Christina Tugend '02 Bomgardner** celebrated the birth of their first son, Logan Andrew Bomgardner on September 12, 2010. Andy graduated from Ashford University in October 2010 with a master's degree in organizational management with a concentration in project management. He is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in business administration.

Bradley Cook '00 is entering his first year as assistant coach for Polk State College. Prior to joining the Polk State staff, he served as a pitching coach at Florida Southern College. He is also a special education teacher in the Polk County School District.

Sara Ochse '00 and Nicholas Walsh were married October 8, 2010. They reside in Binghamton, N.Y.

2001**Robert Buscavage**

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Tunkhannock, PA 18657
robert.buscavage@keystone.edu

Kate Micucci '01 recently appeared in several episodes of the new sitcom "Raising Hope."

2002**Bre Albertson Reynolds**

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Factoryville, PA 18419
bre.reynolds@keystone.edu

Heidi Schmidt George '02 is currently enrolled in an RN program at Excelsior University. She and her husband, Billy, had a baby girl, Karmella, July 2, 2010.

Chasity O'Dell Mosser '02 and her husband are troop leaders for the Girl Scouts Troop 427.

Joe Piconi '02 won first place at the NEPA Regional Art 2010 Exhibition (see photo on this page).

2003

Sarah Kubrick Litz

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2004

Bre Albertson Reynolds

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2005

Charmaine Walker

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Karen Wilcox

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Towanda, PA 18848

wilcoxkg@epix.net

Daniel Funk '05 and Seher Genel were married October 27, 2010. Daniel is a sous chef and Seher is a front desk agent at Cove Haven Resort. The couple resides in Lake Ariel, Pa.

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

Nicole Caterino Shaw '05 and Paul Shaw were married August 14, 2010. Nicole is employed by the Scranton Counseling Center and Paul is employed by Entercom Communications. They reside in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

2006

Linda Priestner

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Zachary, LA 70791-2771

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Justin Kraky '06 earned a master's degree in educational media and design from Full Sail University. Justin was voted by his peers as one of the top three graduates in his class. In addition, Justin's article "Providing Technology Training at Keystone College" will be published in the International Journal of Instructional Media.

Deborah Barvenik Paczkowski '06 and David Paczkowski were married. Deborah is an electronic

banking coordinator at Honesdale National Bank and David is the owner of D&D Landscaping and Lawn Care Services and also D&D Trains. The couple resides in Greentown, Pa.

2007

Shannon O'Connor

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Wyalusing, PA 18853

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Holly Pelick '07 and Alan Mindas, Jr. were married on June 10, 2010.

Jennifer Rubino '07 currently works for a private veterinarian as a veterinary technician and groomer in Nashville, Tenn. She also volunteers for Big Brothers Big Sisters and the SPCA.

2008

Sonya Metzger

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Canton, PA 17724

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Kris Campbell '08 was featured in a recent Good Morning America "Your 3 Words" video. (see page 9)

Barbie Evers '08 graduated with a master's degree in business administration from Marywood University in May and built a new home in Scranton, Pa., in October 2010.

Amber Guilford '08 and Andrew Franko are engaged. Amber is head designer at Elegant Moments, Blakely, and Andrew is employed by Yanora Enterprises, Pittston.

Dillon Hinkley '08 appeared in Bram Stoker's "Dracula" at the Phoenix Performing Arts Centre.

Nate Urie '08 completed his master's in English Literature at the University of Glasgow in November 2010.

2009

Mindy Owens

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Maggie Calpin '09 received the Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award at the inaugural SAGE Awards (see page 4).

James Gallagher '09 won third place at the NEPA Regional Art 2010 Exhibition (see photo on this page).

Anthony Pinto '09 is a junior programmer at Diversified Technologies.

Stephanie Santore '09 is currently enrolled at Marywood University for a master's in clinical psychology.

2010

Meagan Cunningham '10 and Ryan Beck welcomed a baby boy, Braden Luke, on November 1, 2010.

James Gallagher '10 won third place at the NEPA Regional Art 2010 Exhibition.



The tradition of excellence in art continued at Keystone College in 2010 as four Keystone graduates were winners in the NEPA Regional Art 2010 exhibit. Three of the Keystoneians had a chance to visit with Keystone Associate Art Professor Drake Gomez during a recent reception at the ArtWorks Gallery in downtown Scranton. From left, Associate Professor Gomez; **Denis Yanashot '74**, winner of Best of Show and One-Person Exhibit award at Keystone College; **Joe Piconi '02**, first place; and **James Gallagher '10**, third place. **Debra Koval '81**, received an award for her one-person exhibit at the University of Scranton.

Ryan Gilroy '10 was recently appointed financial representative for Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Vanessa Ofcharsky '10 and Timothy Palumbo were married December 19, 2010. Vanessa is pursuing a master's degree in communication arts and Timothy is pursuing a master's degree in psychology at Marywood University.

Brink Powell '10 appeared in Bram Stoker's "Dracula" at the Phoenix Performing Arts Centre. She is also returning to Keystone in spring 2011 to pursue the human resource management certification.

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ALUMNI BASKETBALL REUNION

From left: Tom Cupillari '60, Sarah Robinson Hine '86, Yasmeen Bates '10, Jerry Jones '70, Bobbie Arvonio '05, DJ Wooden '84, Lynn Archer Ricciardi '05, Tony Fedullo '90, Spencer Lunger '10, Doreen Hine Howard '86, Al Wolfe '61, Karen Dickson Sherman '77, Paul Asman '61, Alicia Woodard '10, Jessica Kobesky '09, Kerry Fallon '08, Kelly Iovieno '10, Jeannette Bronson Trippico '83, Katie Tetzlaw, and Barbara Isgar Vernovage '61.



WILKES-BARRE/SCRANTON PENGUINS

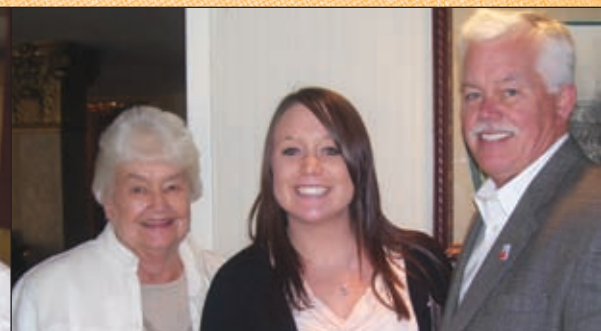
A group of Keystoneians recently enjoyed a Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins game. Standing, from left: Sara Lameo '08, Gina Osif, Ryan Mock, Anthony Pinto '09, Richard Mock '72, Jen Radzwillowicz '94, Jason Washo '05, and Amanda Vonderhey. Kneeling, from left: Bre Reynolds '02/'04 and Kibet Yego '07.

LEHIGH VALLEY GATHERING

Alumni from the Lehigh Valley area recently gathered at the historic Hotel Bethlehem to catch up and hear the latest Keystone news.



Taking a moment during the event, from left, are: Richard Reider '57 and Julie Reynolds Feeney '57.



Three generations of proud Keystone graduates enjoyed the event. From left: Kay McCraney Elekes '55, Meagan Cunningham '10 and Luke Cunningham '77.

MONTROSE GATHERING

Alumni and friends enjoyed a get together at the Community Foundation of Susquehanna and Wyoming Counties in Montrose, Pa.



Catching up with each other at the gathering, from left: Tracy Soller '09, Jessica West Pierson '08, Michelle Naylor '08 and Monica Miller '10.



President Boehm thanks Peter Quigg, President, the Community Foundation of Susquehanna County, and Earle Wootton, Keystone trustee, for hosting the alumni gathering. From left: Peter Quigg, President Boehm, and Earle Wootton

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Financial Planning Seminar
6:30 p.m., 104 Harris Hall

*** March 27, 2011**

Towanda Area Alumni Brunch
10 a.m., Lowey's Internet Café, Athens, Pa.

April 8-10, 2011

The Keystone Players present
"The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder
7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday
2 p.m., Sunday, Theatre in Brooks

*** April 9, 2011**

Alumni Softball Reunion
1 p.m., Edmunds Field

*** April 11, 2011**

"Under the Stars" Night at the
Thomas G. Cupillari '60 Observatory
7 p.m., Fleetville, Pa.

*** April 12, 2011**

Harlem Wizards Basketball Event
Harlem Wizards take on Keystone students
and staff.
6 p.m., Gambal Athletic Center

April 14, 2011

Concerts and Lectures Series
presents Poet Marie Howe,
7 p.m., Evans Hall

April 15, 2011

Artist Nathan Goldstein
Opening Reception, 6 p.m., Linder Gallery

*** April 16, 2011**

Alumni Soccer Reunion
2 p.m., Ned Boehm Field

*** April 17, 2011**

Alumni Baseball Reunion
1 p.m., Christy Mathewson Field

April 27, 2011

Undergraduate Research and
Creativity Celebration
1 p.m., Theatre in Brooks

*** April 28, 2011**

Convocation
12:30 p.m., Theatre in Brooks

May 21, 2011

Commencement
2 p.m., Bailey Field

*** June 12, 2011**

Alumni Family Picnic
11 a.m., Spring Hills Farm,
Dalton, Pa.

*** August 17, 2011**

Keystone Open Golf Tournament
11 a.m., Glen Oak Country Club,
Clarks Summit, Pa.

August 12-13, 2011

Christy Mathewson Days

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