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Honoring a Legacy:
Keystone College Salutes President Edward G. Boehm, Jr.,
and First Lady Regina Boehm

Keystone to Construct New Athletic Field

Thanks to the generous support of donors, Keystone will mark another milestone in its progressive history this spring when ground is broken for a \$3.1 million multi-purpose synthetic athletic field and track. The new athletic venue will bring direct benefit to the 600-plus students who participate in intercollegiate sports and intramurals, build school spirit and pride, and enhance the overall residential experience for all students.

This construction project is the newest in a series of capital improvements being completed to assure Keystone students have access to the best facilities possible. Other recent capital improvements include the \$3 million renovation of the Hibbard Campus Center and the \$1.8 million rejuvenation of Brooks.

Meeting the Needs of Student-Athletes

Keystone's Division III varsity athletic programs have experienced significant growth in recent years, both in size and competitiveness. Student participation in intramurals is at an all-time high, with forty percent of students competing in either varsity or intramural athletics. This growth has heightened demands on current facilities, especially in times of rain, which pose challenges to turf fields and send teams and spectators off campus for competitions.

"Our athletic programs bring much recognition to the College, but more importantly, they help our students develop skills that have a positive impact on both academic achievement and life-long success. Among these are commitment, work ethic, teamwork, leadership and pride in performance," notes President Edward G. Boehm, Jr. "We are so pleased to be able to provide facilities that will meet the needs and interests of students today and in the future."



In addition to offering students a superior venue for competition, the new facilities will support greater retention among student-athletes, enhance the residential experience for all students, build tradition and school spirit, and reduce the expense of off-campus rental fees and transportation. The enhancements will also enable the College to continue to be competitive with peer institutions and become a

top choice institution for student-athletes across the state and beyond.

Donor Gifts Support Athletic Enhancements

The Board of Trustees approved the construction of the new project following the early success of a capital fundraising initiative in which the College has raised over \$3,000,000 since it was launched in October 2012. Many of the gifts were made in honor of Ned and Regina Boehm's exceptional tenure as President and First Lady of Keystone College.

"Our long-term fundraising goals in support of capital improvements, student scholarships, and the growth of our endowment are ambitious, but we are off to a promising start," said **Thomas "Tim" Speicher '72**, Chairman, Keystone College Board of Trustees. "This is an exciting time at Keystone. Our alumni and friends have been an important part of Keystone's rich past and central to the College's present accomplishments. I encourage all to keep the momentum moving toward a progressive future by supporting our fundraising efforts and helping to elevate Keystone to the next level."

For information on making a gift to support the new athletic facilities, please contact the Institutional Advancement Office at (570) 945-8175.

The new field and track will be constructed by Clark Companies, the preeminent designer and builder of high end outdoor athletic facilities. It will be located in Keystone's upper campus, between Ned Boehm Field and Keystone's Sugar Shack. When completed it will include:

- a 360-foot by 240-foot all-purpose synthetic field;
- an eight lane urethane track;
- long/triple jump, pole vault, and steeple chase pit;
- high-tech lighting system and scoreboard;
- spectator seating; and
- parking

The athletic hub will provide a home base for Keystone's Division III men's and women's soccer, track and field, and field hockey teams, as well as intramural programs and will offer opportunities to add new varsity sports, such as lacrosse, in the future. The facilities will be available for community use and will provide a community showcase for regional athletic events.

The overall project also includes refurbishment of high-use turf field and enhancements to outdoor recreational opportunities offered within the Woodlands Campus.

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 may the wind be always at your back.
 May the sun shine warm upon your face,
 the rains fall soft upon your fields.
 And until we meet again,
 may God hold you in the palm of his hand.”*

Irish Blessing

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Dear Friends of Keystone College:

It's hard to believe this will be my final letter to you as Keystone President.

Regina and I have had the privilege of leading this remarkable College since 1995. During that time, Keystone has undergone unprecedented change. Most notably, Keystone Junior College was transformed to Keystone College, and we presented our first baccalaureate degree in 2000.

We have continued to make great progress as Keystone is now recognized as one of the leading educational institutions in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Our students are receiving a high-quality education which will enable them to become leaders in their respective fields. Our alumni are achieving great milestones of their own throughout the nation and the world.

We have garnered national recognition on many fronts, receiving rankings from numerous national publications for our academic excellence, small class sizes, generous financial aid, community service, environmental sustainability, and opportunities provided to members of the armed forces and our nation's veterans. We are widely respected in the local community for our tremendous involvement in numerous civic and charitable initiatives.

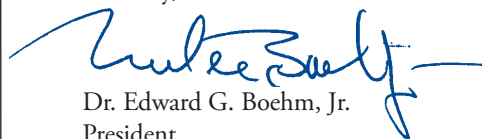
All of this and more has been possible because you, the dedicated members of the Keystone community, have set such lofty goals and worked so diligently to achieve them. Our students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends have indeed made Keystone what it has become today – a college where students are known not only by their names but by their dreams.

For that and so much more, First Lady Regina and I express our most profound gratitude. From our first day on campus, you welcomed us with open arms and made us an integral part of the Keystone family. We worked together to achieve our goals and continued to move forward each and every year.

Now it is time for us to bid a fond farewell as President and First Lady. We are thrilled to remain active members of the Keystone community in my new duties as President Emeritus. As we welcome David L. Coppola, Ph.D., as Keystone's tenth president, we are certain that with his leadership and your continued commitment to excellence, Keystone will achieve even greater heights in the days, months and years to come. Please watch for the next edition of the *Keystonian* for a complete introduction of Dr. Coppola.

For all you have done for us, and for all you will continue to do for Keystone College, Regina and I humbly say "thank you." We are so grateful to be part of your lives and to be part of Keystone College. As we often say, "May the paths that lead you away from Keystone College always lead you back."

Sincerely,



Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr.
President



■ Psychology Fair



Students present their research findings on a broad range of social issues.

A group of twenty-one Keystone students recently completed research into some of today's pressing social issues and presented the results to the campus community at an interactive poster fair. Students used social psychology principles to identify solutions to a broad range of current issues including cyber bullying, cults, sexual violence, substance abuse recovery, and obesity.

Conceived and coordinated by Assistant Professor Dr. Kristel Gallagher, the poster presentation was the culminating project for the social psychology course and the first of its kind at Keystone. Dr. Gallagher notes that "the

fair will be repeated in the future to spread the message of the unique applicability of psychology in the real world."

This class project was an example of one of the many ways in which Keystone faculty integrate hands-on and real world learning into the curriculum. The presentations offered a thought-provoking perspective about the root causes of some social issues, as well as possible ways in which we can all be part of the solution to address many of the problems that impact our society.

■ Convocation Speaker



Austin Burke '70 will provide the keynote address during All-College Honors Convocation on April 25, 2013 at 12:45 p.m. in Brooks Theatre.

Mr. Burke is well respected throughout Pennsylvania and nationally for his three decades of leadership as president of the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Burke also served in Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell's cabinet as Secretary for Community and Economic Development.

■ Commencement Speaker



Long-time Keystone College supporter and former chair of the Board of Trustees **William Bender** will provide the keynote address

at Keystone's Commencement Exercises on May 18, 2013 at 1:45 p.m. in Bailey Field. Mr. Bender is sure to provide a unique perspective as he is also a member of the Class of 2013.

A successful financial planner, Mr. Bender is first vice president and wealth management adviser with Merrill Lynch Investments in Wilkes-Barre. He obtained certified financial planner certification from Pace University and a certified investment management analyst certification from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.



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■ Environmental Workshops

The Keystone College Environmental Education Institute (KCEEI), best known for its hands-on teacher education courses, has significantly expanded its programming to include many one-day workshops and outdoor field experiences that are open to all. Workshops include a wildflower identification presentation, a rain barrel workshop, a guided hike, a whale watching experience, dragonfly and damselfly appreciation workshop, and more. Alumni receive a 10 percent discount on many activities, including the teacher workshops. For additional info, please visit www.KCEEI.keystone.edu. KCEEI receives funding support from Procter & Gamble, Cabot Oil and Gas, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, and the Overlook Family Foundation.

■ Philanthropy Day



Keystone joined the rest of the country and celebrated National Philanthropy Day with several interactive events held to increase awareness of the scope and importance of donor support on campus and build a culture of philanthropy among students. Events included a Keystone

version of CBS's *The Amazing Race*, a philanthropy facts candy bar giveaway, a community service event, and more.

Photo above: Some of the participants of the Keystone *Amazing Race* gather in front of Alumni Hall with President Boehm.

■ Civics Lesson



A group of civic-minded Keystone students got an inside look at the electoral process when they served as poll workers during the presidential election. For the third consecutive year, Keystone students were recruited to assist at the polls through a grant from the U.S. Election Assistance Commission. To date, more than 100 Keystone students have participated in what they have described as a very rewarding experience. Some of the students who participated in this year's election, from left are: Joseph Croft, Natalie Wentz, Jillian Warholic, and Gino Carachilo.

■ The Gathering

Plans are underway for this year's Gathering, a unique conference that looks at creativity through literature, the arts, science, nature, and cultural diversity. Scheduled for July 18-21 with the theme of "The Art of the Living Moment," this year's event will feature the Tibetan Monks of the Drepung Loseling Monastery, who will conduct a mandala sand painting exhibition on campus. Also on the schedule is an Evening of Sacred Music/Sacred Dance by the Monks at the Scranton Cultural Center; author, poet and journalist Diane Ackerman; and Russian poet Ilya Kaminsky. Support for the Gathering is provided by the Endless Mountains Visitors Bureau, Lackawanna County Library System, Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, and Pocono Arts Council, and through gifts. The discounted admissions rate for alumni for the three-day conference is \$300 for commuters and \$350 for residents. For more information on the Gathering, contact Charlotte Ravaoli at charlotte.ravaoli@keystone.edu or visit thegatheringatkeystone.org.



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■ Military Pen Pals

Kellina Yarrish, an elementary education major, is someone who always likes to take things a bit further and aim one step higher. In keeping with her character, rather than just observing a moment of silence on September 11 to honor our country, she encouraged the field hockey team, for which she is an assistant coach, to adopt a soldier. Along with their personal well wishes and words of encouragement, the team also collected and sent a large care package of items.

Now, Kellina is again ramping her commitment up a notch by encouraging members of the campus community to support military personnel by adopting a soldier as a pen-pal. A pen-pal can be particularly beneficial to soldiers who commonly spend long periods of time isolated from their friends, family, and loved ones, often in dangerous situations and less-than-ideal comfort. Along with letters, basic care packages can also be sent to make a soldier's day-to-day life easier. If interested in participating in a military



Members and coaches of Keystone's field hockey team support our troops through a pen pal program. From left, current junior Megan Fry and Kellina Yarrish.

pen-pal program, please contact Kellina at kyarrish@keystone.edu.

■ Endless Mountains Bureau Partnership

Building upon our strong relationships with the local community, Keystone College and the Endless Mountains Visitors Bureau (EMVB) are working together on a number of exciting projects.

EMVB, the tourism promotion agency for Bradford, Sullivan, Susquehanna, and Wyoming counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania, is providing promotional support for many of Keystone's campus events including The Gathering and Christy Mathewson Days. The agency is also showcasing the work of Keystone's talented glass blowing students in its promotional baskets by including hand-blown glass ornaments.



■ Observatory Enters into Research Projects



Since its founding in 1973, Keystone's Thomas G. Cupillari '60 Observatory has served as a tremendous resource for Keystone students and members of the community. Now the Observatory is taking a major step forward by participating in two important research projects.

The Observatory has entered into agreements with the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., and the Klipsch School of Electrical and Computer Engineering at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. The partnerships will enable the Keystone facility to share images and data with observatories and other sites throughout the world.

The Lowell Observatory project is a worldwide effort to increase knowledge about objects beyond the orbit of the dwarf planet Pluto. The New Mexico State University agreement enables Keystone to participate in the University's All-Sky Camera Network. Central to this project is a sophisticated camera network intended to monitor, track, and analyze atmospheric meteors in order to provide an informational data base to help satellite operators separate natural and man-made events and make it easier to calibrate their instruments.

For more information on the Keystone College Thomas G. Cupillari '60 Observatory, visit www.keystone.edu/observatory.

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■ Snowflakes for Sandy Hook

As the campus community struggled to come to grips with the tragedy in Newtown, Conn., Keystoneians helped bring a bit of normalcy to the lives of the surviving children of Sandy Hook Elementary School by participating in the Snowflakes for Sandy Hook initiative. Launched by the Connecticut Parent Teacher Association, individuals created snowflakes that were used to decorate the walls of the new school that Sandy Hook students attend in Monroe, Conn. Students were welcomed back by a winter wonderland with the entire school decorated by snowflakes.

Members of the Keystone community participating in the project include, seated from left: **Larry Clark '12**; Tanya Morgan, college counselor; Jennifer Kretsch, administrative specialist to the vice president of academic affairs; and **Lucilia McConkey '08**, director of student



activities. Standing, same order: **Lori King '09**, area coordinator; Ken Lastowka, assistant director of residence life and coordinator of student conduct; Alissa Lastres, career outreach assistant; Shirley Michaels, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and study abroad coordinator; **Robert Griffin '12**,

area coordinator; Chris O'Connor, Career Development Center assistant director; **Lucas Taylor '11**, assistant director of student activities and coordinator of diversity and campus ministry, and Dr. Robert Perkins, vice president of student affairs and dean of students.

■ Keystone Celebrates MLK Day



Keystone joined a nationwide celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a full-day of events and several community service activities. Highlighting the schedule was the presentation, "Voting Rights: A Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.," by Keystone alumnus **Lamont Carolina '07**.

Mr. Carolina worked on behalf of President Barack Obama during the 2008 and 2012 elections, most recently as director of voter registration with Organizing for America - North Carolina.

Keystoneians also participated in a Day of Service to benefit victims of Hurricane Sandy as they assembled sleeping bags from recycled fabrics in partnership with My Brother's Keeper Quilt Group and its "Sleeping Bag Project."

■ Sustainability Efforts

Campus is a bit more "green" thanks to recycling containers found campus-wide that make it easier than ever to recycle glass, plastic, and paper. Funded by the Alcoa Foundation, this initiative advances Keystone's sustainability efforts by providing resources to help the campus reduce the amount of items added to the waste stream.



■ Faculty Transitions

The end of the 2012-2013 academic year will be a time of transition for a handful of Keystone College faculty members. Three long-serving faculty members plan to retire, and another will switch focus from the classroom to Keystone's Environmental Education Institute.

With a combined 131 years of teaching at Keystone College, Susan Constantine, Dr. David Elliott, and Dr. Lan Shaffmaster, will retire. Meanwhile, Howard Jennings will now focus his efforts on KCEEI part-time.



Susan Constantine, assistant professor, came to Keystone in 1998 and has taught both introductory and advanced English courses. A veteran educator with over 20 years'

additional experience at the University of Colorado-Boulder, she is passionate about international education, the environment, and peace and conflict studies. Susan has made great contributions to the development of a global perspective in Keystone's curriculum and programming.

A long-serving member of Keystone's Sustainability Committee and a key organizer of Interdependence Day since 2007, Susan has inspired countless students to reflect upon the importance of living peacefully in a global society.

Following her retirement from Keystone, Susan will remain active with her family's organic farm and nature conservation, Spring Hills Farm. Located in nearby Dalton, Pa., the farm is well-known throughout the region as a model of sustainability and as a leader in environmental awareness. Susan views her retirement from Keystone as a change of focus, but not a disengagement from the activism that has been a constant part of her life.



Dr. David Elliott, professor of English, has been a member of Keystone's faculty for 37 years teaching a wide variety of classes including introductory and advanced writing and poetry. David

founded Keystone's Honors Program in 2004 and served as its director for seven years.

A leader among faculty, David chaired the Division of Communication Arts and Humanities for 22 years, during which time he oversaw the creation of the communication major. A former chair of Faculty Senate, David was recognized in 1995 as the recipient of the Margaretta Belin Chamberlin Chair Award for Distinguished Faculty Service and currently serves on Keystone's Board of Trustees.

A widely published poet, David is looking forward to more time for all of his many interests, including writing poems. He hopes to travel with his wife, Carolyn, both in this country and abroad.



Howard Jennings, professor of biology and director of the Keystone College Environmental Education Institute (KCEEI), has been an integral part of Keystone and a

mentor to generations of Keystone students for 45 years.

Passionate about the environment and Keystone's beautiful location, Howard has served as an advocate for Keystone's 170-acre Woodlands Campus, which features miles of hiking trails. Keystone honored his efforts by creating the Howard Jennings Nature Preserve in 2010, preserving and protecting a portion of its beautiful Woodlands Campus for years to come.

Howard was instrumental in developing and running Nokomis, a summer program for young people seeking to qualify for college, combining

classroom studies and environmental projects. He also served as the Director of Youth Conservation Corps located in the Delaware Water Gap.

Howard will continue to serve as director of KCEEI on a part-time basis. The Institute, which was founded in 2002, offers environmental science education courses for professional educators from around the country. Since its inception, more than 700 teachers have participated in a variety of courses. In his free time, he hopes to travel with his wife, Susan, and enjoy the beauty of Northeastern Pennsylvania.



Dr. Lan Shaffmaster, professor of early childhood education, has taught hundreds of aspiring teachers over her 35-year career. A tireless advocate for the early education of children, she helped

lay the foundation for Keystone's early childhood education program. She played a lead role in developing the curriculum for many of Keystone's early childhood education courses and was instrumental in the transition to baccalaureate degrees.

Highly respected by fellow faculty members, Lan served in numerous leadership positions, including chair of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences for nine years and as interim Dean of the College.

Lan's impact reaches far off campus. Throughout her successful tenure, she has worked closely not only with Keystone students, but also with several community agencies assisting children and their families. Having mentored hundreds of teachers, Lan's impact will continue to be felt for years to come.

■ Environmental Stewardship History



Keystone College has long been recognized as a regional leader in environmental education, stewardship, and appreciation of our natural resources. Plans are underway for a special project to document this history, as well as for hosting a reunion of those involved in our many high impact environmental projects including the Nokomis program, and the development and early operation of the Pocono Environmental Education Center. If interested in sharing stories or photographs or participating in a reunion, please contact Nora Dillon at (570) 945-8555 nora.dillon@keystone.edu.

■ Alumni Marketplace

Keystone College's Alumni Marketplace is a valuable resource that helps alumni promote their business while offering discounted products and services to fellow alumni. By participating in the free service, alumni can reach over 15,000 potential new customers through a free advertising listing on Keystone's Alumni Marketplace webpage.

It's free and easy! Create your listing today by visiting: <http://www.keystone.edu/alumnimarketplace>. A few of the latest additions to the Alumni Marketplace include:

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■ Business Advisory Council

Keystone College is fully committed to continuous improvement of its academic programs, and has recently established a Business Advisory Council to assure its business programs fully prepare graduates for success in today's competitive employment environment.

The advisory council will offer a vital service to Keystone faculty and students by providing:

- guidance into curriculum development to assure our academic programs are relevant to the workforce opportunities and need;
- advice and assistance in expanding experiential learning opportunities, internships, and externships

which provide students with relevant real world experience;

- feedback on ways to assist students in developing skills in the areas of teamwork, leadership, and communication that are essential to success in a global marketplace;
- mentorship; and
- assistance in securing the resources needed to support and enhance the mission and objectives of the business program.

The Council membership will include business professionals who are attuned to workforce needs and will bring expertise, guidance, and

innovative ideas to help us provide an exceptional education experience that prepares students for professional success.

While Keystone affiliation is not a prerequisite to membership, the goal is to maintain active participation by alumni as they bring valuable perspective. The Council provides an excellent way to stay or get involved with your alma mater. The time commitment is modest, but the personal rewards that go along with helping students excel are significant! For more information, please call Dr. Karen Yarrish, Chair of the Division of Business, Management and Technology at (570) 945- 8435, at or email karen.yarrish@keystone.edu

■ Alumni Awards Nominations

Keystone College alumni are doing great work, and you know who they are. Nominate fellow alumni for their achievements and loyalty to Keystone for an Alumni Association Award. Recipients will be honored during Homecoming. Visit www.keystone.edu/alumniawards and let us know who you think is deserving of the Keystonean of the Year, Distinguished Service to Keystone, and Young Alumni of the Year award.

■ Insurance Plans to Fit Your Life



Whether you're a recent Keystone graduate, are established with a family and career, or are getting ready to enjoy retirement, Keystone's Alumni Insurance Program can help you at every stage of your life.

The program offers a variety of insurance plans and services, including GradMed short-term health insurance, which is great for new grads and other alumni seeking temporary coverage. Get

more information by visiting www.keystone.edu/alumni/benefitservices/ or by calling American Insurance Administrator at 1-800-922-1245.

■ Keystone Open

Support a great cause! The 23rd Annual Keystone Open Golf Tournament is scheduled on Wednesday August 14, 2013 at Glen Oak Country Club, Clarks Summit, Pa. Proceeds from the event support the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund which each year awards over \$10,000 in scholarships to deserving students.

There are many sponsorship levels available, offering everyone an opportunity to support the event. All are accompanied by appropriate recognition and signage. A hole or flag sponsorship is an ideal way for an individual to support his or her alma mater, while larger sponsorship opportunities provide great corporate visibility.

Tournament prizes are awarded for champion and runner-up, four flights, longest drive and closest to the



pin. The field is limited to 128 golfers, and registration fills quickly!

Please contact Kate Dempsey Jones at (570) 945-8161 or kate.jones@keystone.edu for additional information.

■ Alumni Association Scholarship

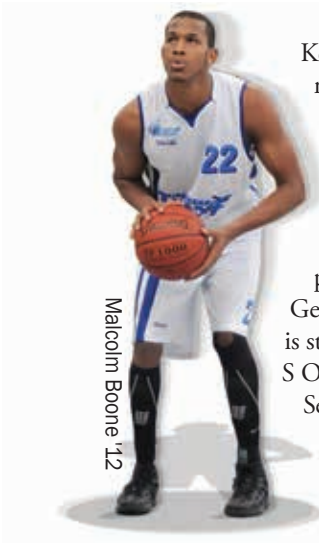


Did you know relatives of Keystone College alumni are eligible for the Alumni Association Scholarship? Encourage them to apply today with the Alumni Office at alumnirelations@keystone.edu. To qualify, students must have completed a minimum of 18 credit hours (acquired from Keystone), currently

be registered for at least six credit hours, and have a 3.2 GPA or higher.

Pictured above are a few recipients of this year's Alumni Association Scholarship, from left: student David Krajewski; **Ric Krebs '96**, Immediate Past President Alumni Association Board of Directors and member of Keystone's Board of Trustees; and students Keith Brice and Christopher Hughes.

Malcolm Boone '12 Playing Basketball Professionally in Germany



Malcolm Boone '12

Former Keystone College men's basketball standout Malcolm Boone '12 recently began his professional playing career in Germany where he is starring for the S Oliver Baskets Second Team in Wurzburg, Germany. The 2012 Keystone

graduate recently took a break from his busy schedule to share some of his experiences overseas and how his Keystone education, along with his experience as a member of the Giants' basketball program, helped prepare him for his professional playing career in Germany.

After playing as a center at Keystone where he finished eighth on the Giant's all-time scoring list and third all-time in rebounding, Malcolm is now splitting his professional playing time between the small forward and power forward positions. Malcolm, who leads the Baskets in points, rebounds, and blocks, has impressed his coaches and teammates with his prowess for crashing the glass, his ability to handle the ball for a big man, and with his mid-range game.

At 22 years of age, Malcolm is the oldest player on the Baskets' roster and is being counted on to be the leader of the team both on and off the court. It's a position Boone considers himself well-prepared for, thanks to his experience as a team captain last year under Keystone head coach Nevada Smith. "He taught me how to really lead on and off the court," credits Malcolm of Coach Smith. "My senior year under Smith was my first year ever

to become a captain at the college level. He saw true leadership qualities in me so I took on the job and did my best to lead those guys." At Keystone, Malcolm excelled in the role, being named a first team all-conference selection after leading the Giants to the CSAC Championship Game and one win away from NCAA Tournament.

Malcolm strongly believes that the four years he spent at Keystone, both on and off the court, prepared him well for his experience playing professional basketball overseas. While he had many of the tools to play at the next level, Malcolm realizes that none of this would have been possible without what he learned at Keystone where he played for three years under Coach Jason Leone and one year for Coach Smith. "At Keystone, I did my best to take in all of the advice they gave me, and I learned that at all times you control your attitude and effort."

The Keystone experience wasn't just about athletics for Malcolm, who graduated with a degree in Sport and

Recreation Management this past spring. "Off the court, Keystone helped me become an educated and well-rounded young man," says Boone. "The teaching staff and friends I formed relationships with helped me more than they know." He cited Terry Wise, associate professor and curriculum coordinator in the sport and recreation management program, for the help and guidance she provided during Malcolm's time at Keystone.

Boone continues to relish the opportunity to play professionally overseas, but is also humbled and gracious for all the people that he credits with making his current opportunity possible, including his former teammates. He also went on to laud the Giants' coaching staff, including Coach Smith and assistant coach Brad Cooper.

Ever thankful and knowing he could not have achieved the dream of becoming a professional athlete alone, Malcolm parts by saying, "To everyone else who has made this possible for me, I thank and appreciate you all so much!"

Coaches Take Honors

Two Keystone College coaches recently took home Coach of the Year awards. Kacy Manning, head field hockey coach, and Michael Badway, head cross country/track and field coach, were selected by their peers as the best within the Colonial States Athletics Conference (CSAC).

Coach Manning, who just completed her fifth year with the field hockey program, was recognized after leading the Giants' to a 6-1 conference record as Keystone finished tied atop the league standings. In addition to her coaching duties, Kacy also serves as the assistant director of athletics, senior

women's administrator, and an adjunct instructor.

In his fourth season leading the Giants, Coach Badway was recognized for leading his club to a runner-up finish at the CSAC Championships. Last season, Coach Badway helped Keystone earn its first NCAA qualifier, as Mark Cruver headed to nationals in the javelin. Michael's squads also are successful in the classroom, as the women's cross country team was honored with the highest team GPA at Keystone.

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

Keystone Glass Students Produce Sparkling Results

Keystone College students Hannah Leizear and Brian Toda love art because it gives them the freedom to express themselves creatively. But the visual arts majors agree that participating in the College's renowned glassblowing program provides special fulfillment.

"I love working through the whole process," says Hannah, a junior from Clear Springs, Md. "There's something special about working with glass and then seeing the final result of what you've produced. I just really enjoy it."

Brian, a junior from Olyphant, Pa., feels the same type of satisfaction whenever he walks into Keystone's Wilbur Myers Teaching Glass Studio.

"I just love it. I look forward to working with molten glass to produce something that can be both artistic and functional. I love working on a piece one day and then coming back the next day to see the finished result."

Hannah and Brian's views are typical of most Keystone students who participate in the glassblowing program. While glassblowing courses have been offered for several years under the special topics designation, the College first offered a concentration in glass as part of the Visual Arts program in 2011. About 24 students now take glass blowing courses, and Assistant Professor of Art Jared Jaffe says the program is rapidly growing in popularity.

"More and more students want to take glass courses. They find it very satisfying, and they realize that several of our graduates have gone on to greater success so they can see a practical benefit as well."

In recent years, several Keystone Visual Arts graduates have gained employment at the prestigious Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y. Keystone alums **Kyle Lavery '10**, **Eric Simon '11**, **Jeremy Unterman '00**, and **Kali Snodgrass '11** have all gone on to work at Corning as professional glassblowers.

Photos One and Two: Brian Toda and Hannah Leizear create their own beautiful glass work at Keystone Wilbur Myers Teaching Glass Studio.

Photo Three: A stunning ornament created by Keystone's talented glass blowing students.



While glassblowing has become increasingly popular with students, the entire Keystone community has learned to appreciate the expert craftsmanship. Last Christmas, Keystone students sold hand-blown Christmas ornaments in the Hibbard Campus Center, and the project was a huge success. Samples of their work are also on display in the Linder Gallery.

"Glassblowing is a very skilled, time-consuming process," explains Jared. "It basically involves the heating and cooling of glass into specific forms. That may sound easy, but it takes a lot of skill and hard work. Fortunately, at Keystone we have students who are not only talented but dedicated. They love what they are doing, and the quality of their work is outstanding."

Keystone is the only degree-granting institution in Northeastern Pennsylvania that offers a Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in glass. In addition to glassblowing, Keystone students learn a variety of techniques in forming glass, including stained glass, fusing, slumping, and casting. The College's impressive facilities include eight electric kilns, two gas re-heaters, and a 60-pound capacity glass furnace.

"Keystone is proud to offer students a complete concentration in all forms of art involving glass," said Jared. "We provide the best education possible to help them pursue meaningful and successful careers."

Ike Olson '71: Taking His Career to New Heights



On any given day, you can find **Ike Olson '71** in the highest treetops in Pennsylvania. While most would find being suspended by rope 100-feet in the air to be pulse-quickening, this is all in a day's work for Ike, who has used his passion for the environment to create a very successful lifelong business caring for trees.

Ike is a Pennsylvania state certified arborist and owner of Keystone Tree Specialists, an arboricultural company which boasts 40 years of experience in professional tree care and expert tree pruning. The company also provides tree hazard evaluations and an array of proactive tree services that assists clients in creating a beautiful home environment and protecting the value of their property. The company routinely responds to emergencies and is often called into service

following storms that break branches and topple trees. Ike has built his reputation on tackling the most difficult of these tree removals. Even at age 65, and despite having a full crew of employees, Ike is still the one who chooses to make the most difficult climbs.

The company was named Keystone Tree Specialists in honor of Ike's experience at Keystone Junior College, which he credits with providing him with the core business skills, motivation, and confidence to launch a very successful small business.

Ike arrived on Keystone's campus in 1969, just two weeks after completing his service in the Navy. Unsure of what his future might hold, he was taking advantage of the GI Bill to pursue an education.

He thought Keystone's campus would provide an ideal starting point to explore his next stage in life. The setting proved to be serendipitous.

Shortly after beginning his classes, he was looking out the window on a beautiful day and observed a worker pruning a tree. He notes that he was saddened and bewildered to see that the pruning was not up to the standards he learned through his three years of experience as a tree trimmer in Philadelphia prior to joining the Navy.

Concern prompted him to approach Leon Stencil, Keystone's director of maintenance at the time.

"I inquired if he was aware of the negative impact this tree care could have to the long-term health of this tree and those surrounding it," notes Ike. "Our conversation eventually led to my offer to trim the trees myself over the weekend using sound practices that would support greater tree health." Leon accepted Ike's offer and, as they say, the rest is history.

Over the course of the next few weeks, Ike could be found in only one of two places: the classroom, or in Keystone's treetops. It was here that his economics professor noticed his skill and recognized

a business opportunity. He encouraged Ike to pursue tree cutting as a business. While Ike was uncertain if being an entrepreneur was the correct path for him, he remembers precisely the bit of guidance which swayed him to give it a try: "Profits are better than wages!"

Heeding his professor's guidance, Ike took business courses to supplement his skills. Before he even graduated with his associate's degree, Keystone Tree Services was formed. He went onto Syracuse University where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Tree Management, all the while continuing to trim trees on the weekends and after classes.

An idea that sprouted from a love of trees was nurtured at Keystone College, cultivated at Syracuse, and grew into a business that continues to thrive 40 years later. Throughout four decades, Ike has cared for thousands of trees and provided professional arborist services to hundreds of clients. His trademark signature, a mushroom carved from the trunk of a tree, adorns countless yards throughout his business territory as a symbol of his pride in his work.

Since its inception, Keystone Tree Specialists has grown into a profitable and highly respected company. However, the most significant measure of Ike's success as a businessman is that he finds great satisfaction in his work. With a broad smile that confirms the truth in his statement, he notes that "every time I set foot in a tree, I find my work fulfilling."

Ike lives in Mt. Pocono, and his business services the greater Pocono region and surrounding areas.

The advice Ike passes along to today's students is very similar to the life altering guidance passed onto him by his economics professor in 1969. "Find something you like to do and make a business out of it," counsels Ike. "Build upon your passion, and you can control your own destination in life."

Honoring a Legacy: Keystone College Salutes President Edward G. Boehm, Jr. and First Lady Regina Boehm



It's always hard to say goodbye to someone you care about, someone you respect, and someone you love. It's especially difficult when that person has helped you accomplish more than you have ever dreamed possible.

In this case, Keystone College will – in a manner of speaking – say goodbye to Keystone College President Edward G. Boehm, Jr., and First Lady Regina E. Boehm when President Boehm retires as Keystone's President at the end of the 2012-2013 academic year. Fortunately, President Boehm will continue to be an integral part of the Keystone community and serve as a valuable resource to incoming President David L. Coppola,

Ph.D., through his ongoing involvement as President Emeritus. Nevertheless, it is fitting to reflect on all that has been accomplished during Dr. Boehm's 18-year presidency, the longest presidential term in Keystone's history.

Love at First Sight

From the very beginning, there seemed to be almost a magical connection between the Boehms and Keystone. Everyone felt at ease with them, realizing the Keystone President and First Lady cared not only about Keystone as an educational institution but as a community as well.

“As soon as you met President Boehm and Regina, you knew they brought something special to Keystone,” says Dr. David Elliott, one of 49 current members of the Keystone faculty and staff who were employed at Keystone when President Boehm was hired in 1995. “They were so warm, open, and gracious with absolutely everyone – students, faculty, administration, and staff. They have been so generous with their time, lending their support and presence to nearly every activity on campus. Their enthusiasm about Keystone is contagious, not only on campus but in the community.”

That feeling of respect, camaraderie, and commitment was mutual.

boehms bid **farewell**

"I felt right away that this was a very special place," recalls President Boehm. "We could feel how much students, faculty, staff, and alumni cared about Keystone. This college had such a proud past, and so many people cared so much about its future."

"Everyone was just so very friendly," Regina remembers. "From my first day here, anywhere we would go on campus, people would smile and greet you. You could tell they were glad to have us here, and we were thrilled to be here."

Soon, everyone had a story to tell about the new President and First Lady. Many were light-hearted stories about small gestures that conveyed a greater message about how much they respected the people around them.

"I remember feeling that I could not keep up with the President because he was always one step ahead," recalls longtime Keystone Professor and Chair of the Education Division Dr. Fran Langan. "During a conference I convened a week after his arrival, Ned unexpectedly stopped by to greet the 100 conferees and noted that one of the conference tables lacked a tablecloth. He quickly ordered one and had it unobtrusively added to the table! He coveted detail. Nothing was too trivial for his attention. He approached people in the same way he approached responsibility—no issue was insignificant, no problem was out of his realm."

Other reflections are equally as meaningful, and some are bit lighthearted.

"One winter afternoon the College had closed, but we had to finish up some business, so Maryann Polanichka [President Boehm's executive assistant who retired in 2011] and I had to stay late," recalls Mary Dower, Keystone Assistant Director of Adult Admissions. "President Boehm cleaned the snow off our cars. How grateful we were!"

"He once did the same thing for me, too," recounts Director of Advancement Programs Kate Dempsey Jones. "Since neither one of us had a snow brush, he used his hands to clean off my car."

"I love how he gets excited about things," says Vice President for Enrollment



Photo One: President Boehm put Keystone on the map with signage along local highways. **Photo Two:** Announcement of the Pennsylvania Department of Education approval of Keystone to offer bachelor's degrees. **Photo Three:** First formal portrait of President Boehm. **Photo Four:** Thanks to the generosity of Trustee Dr. Jack C. Cassell, Ned Boehm Field was dedicated in 2002.

and Marketing Sarah Keating. "I remember the day we began our Compass orientation program. He drove up to Sisson Hall as I was walking out the door. He jumped out of the car with Regina in the passenger seat and forgot to put the car in park! His enthusiasm for Keystone is contagious."

"I especially remember all the Homecoming parades," recounts Professor Thomas Cupillari, who retired as a full-time professor at the end of the 2006-2007 academic year after serving as a faculty member at Keystone for 42 years and still serves as director of the Thomas G. Cupillari '60 Astronomical Observatory in Fleetville, Pa., just a few miles from campus.

"Ned and Regina were always sitting up in the back of a convertible, waving, smiling, and tossing goodies to the kids

along the parade route. I'll never forget their warm and gracious greeting whenever you saw them on campus."

Each member of the Keystone community remembers President Boehm and Regina in his or her own way.

"My finest memory is their loving nurturing of Keystone and each other. Our evolution into a four-year college under President Boehm allowed Keystone College to be the college it is today," says Keystone Biology Professor and Director of the Keystone College Environmental Education Institute Howard Jennings, a 45-year member of the Keystone faculty. "Ned's understanding and support of the special nature of Keystone's Woodlands Campus allowed us to complete a project I never thought possible. I have served under every president at Keystone except

two, and I think the Boehm years were very special.”

Keystone’s Director of Donor Relations Donna Clemens adds: “I’ll always remember how genuinely kind President Boehm and Regina were to me during my mother’s terminal illness and subsequent passing five years ago. I’ll always remain grateful to them.”

“They are completely dedicated to the College, its students, employees and supporters,” said Professor and Special Adviser to the President Charlotte Ravaioli. “They represent us in the community with elegance and grace, and their presence anywhere says ‘Keystone.’”

Student-Centered

Of course, Keystone has always been a place that cares greatly about its students. One of President Boehm’s favorite quotes is, “We know our students not only by their names but by their dreams.”

“I wanted to let students know that we care about them as individuals and respect them for their own talents and skills,” President Boehm says. “Students are the very reason we are here and why we continue to work so hard to make Keystone College the school that it has become. We are a very student-centered college, and we are proud of that identity.”

From his first day on campus to the current moment, the respect and love students and alumni feel for President Boehm is palpable.

“He’s always there for us,” said Keystone senior Katie Scheuch. “President Boehm is so enthusiastic and positive about Keystone and about life in general that you begin to feel just as motivated as he is. If you are involved in a project or an activity, he loves to hear about it and find out how he can help. It makes you feel so special.”

Restoring the Pride

As most Keystoneians are aware, when President Boehm came to Keystone from Marshall University in 1995, the outlook wasn’t nearly as promising as it is today. Due to a variety of circumstances, enrollment at what was then known as Keystone Junior College dwindled to less than 400 students, and the school’s financial condition was reflected in that decline. The campus, amidst the natural beauty of its surroundings, had fallen into disrepair.

Keystone needed an infusion of energy, enthusiasm, and leadership. President Boehm and Regina went to work.

“It was clear the campus needed to be spruced up a bit,” recalls Regina. “When we would walk across campus in the evening, we would begin to pull weeds and help beautify the campus any way we could. Ned would trim hanging tree limbs, so for Father’s Day I bought him a tree trimmer as a present, and he really enjoyed using it.”

President Boehm, along with members of the Board of Trustees and other members of the Keystone community, secured a \$4.6 million bond issue and began investing in much needed infrastructure, repairs, and renovations. Flowers were planted, buildings were painted, new road signs directing people to campus were installed, and, as President Boehm says, Keystone began “getting back on the map.”

“President Boehm excelled at friend raising,” recalls Sarah Keating. “He was able to get the community on board quickly and take care of severely deferred maintenance.”

Regina worked with **Diane Paparo ’76**, Keystone alumna, trustee, and former Board Chair, to initiate the restoration of Hedgewood, the president’s historic residence on campus. Diane’s interior designs have been featured multiple times in such national publications as *Great Designers of the World*. Since 1983, she has owned and operated Diane Paparo Studio in Manhattan. In addition to



Photo Five: President Boehm boarding Al Ravaioli’s private plane for a trip to Harrisburg to lobby Pennsylvania’s legislators. **Photo Six:** Ribbon cutting opening of the remodeled Ward Hall. **Photo Seven:** President Boehm’s first Commencement. **Photo Eight:** Dedication of the Thomas G. Cupillari ’60 Observatory with former Keystone College President Dr. Harry Miller.

a complete renovation of Hedgewood's kitchen and deck, Diane provided the College with a beautiful collection of her art, which remains on display throughout Hedgewood. Regina and Diane worked diligently to make Hedgewood the showcase that it is today.

Another signature exhibition donated to the College is the glass collection of Wilbur Myers, on display in the Hedgewood foyer and used in the fine arts glass-blowing curriculum.

"It was so gratifying to learn that so many people wanted to contribute to the project in some way. They all wanted to get involved because they all loved Keystone College," says Regina.

In addition to campus repairs, Keystone began the arduous process of becoming a baccalaureate college. "Enrollment in two-year schools was declining across the United States," President Boehm remembers. "We knew we had to run, not walk, to create baccalaureate programs."

After numerous trips to Harrisburg and fulfilling countless other requirements, Dr. Boehm and Keystone College finally received word in the spring of 1998 that the Department of Education had granted its approval. Keystone Junior College

became Keystone College, and there was reason for celebration and for hope.

Keystone began the 1998-99 academic year with 50 students enrolled in baccalaureate programs. In May of 2000, Stacy Davis-Bell walked across the stage to receive the first baccalaureate degree in Keystone's proud history.

To put that accomplishment in perspective, in May of 2012, Keystone College conferred 355 degrees, the vast majority of which were bachelor's degrees. Also, the College's enrollment is now nearly 1,800 students.

"I remember that day so well," President Boehm says. "Certainly it was a proud moment for Stacy, but it was also a proud moment for all of Keystone. It symbolized all the work we had done to that point and demonstrated that we indeed had a very bright future ahead of us."

Continued Progress

While the accomplishments during those early years clearly put Keystone on the right track, President Boehm continued to lead the College as it bolstered its academic reputation throughout the region, state, and nation.

"Not only was President Boehm an advocate for Keystone, but he acknowledged the faculty's strengths and made us feel like an important part of

the College and its success," said former Keystone Professor and Chair of the Division of Social Sciences Nancy Singer.

Some of Keystone College's many accomplishments under President Boehm's leadership include:

- Increase in enrollment from 376 students in 1995 to nearly 1,800 students today.
- Increase in academic offerings to 34 associate and baccalaureate degrees.
- Increase in faculty and staff to current level of 477, more than double since 1995.
- Consistent recognition in *U.S. News and World Report's* "Best Colleges" edition, with special recognition for small class sizes and amount of financial aid awarded to students.
- Opening of the Towanda Center in 2003, expanding bachelor degree programs to residents of Pennsylvania's Northern Tier.
- Construction of the new Keystone Commons on-campus student apartments in 2001.
- Becoming the first completely wireless college in Northeastern Pennsylvania in 2001.
- Playing a critical role in the continued growth and expansion of the Thomas G. Cupillari '60 Astronomical Observatory.
- Becoming a 2007 charter member of the Presidents' Climate Commitment, an innovative commitment to the environment initiated by select college presidents nationwide.
- Selection for three years (2010, 2011, 2012) as one of the most environmentally responsible colleges in the nation by the *Princeton Review* and being named as one of the most environmentally responsible colleges in the nation by *Sierra Magazine*.



Photo Nine: Groundbreaking for Keystone's Oppenheim Family Children's Center. **Photo Ten:** Official ribbon cutting ceremony at Keystone's Towanda Center. **Photo Eleven:** President and Mrs. Boehm proudly display Keystone's Wilbur Myer's Teaching Glass Collection in Hedgewood.



Photo Twelve: President Boehm enjoying a ride across campus on his Keystone bike. **Photo Thirteen:** President and Mrs. Boehm in the Christy Mathewson Day parade. **Photo Fourteen:** Boehm Family at the Celebration of Excellence in 2000. **Photo Fifteen:** Following the announcement of his retirement from left: Susan Belin, first vice chair of the board of trustees, President and Mrs. Boehm, and **Thomas "Tim" Speicher '72**, chair of the board of trustees.

- Selection as one of the top colleges for service members and veterans by *GI Jobs Magazine* and *Military Advanced Education Magazine*.
- Creation of the Howard Jennings Nature Preserve in 2011 in honor of Howard Jennings, respected biology professor and director of the Keystone College Environmental Education Institute.
- Advancement of the Keystone College baseball team to the NCAA Division III World Series in 2011.
- Transformation of Gardner Hall into a technologically advanced art center.
- Extensive enhancements to Hibbard Campus Center, including a new entrance, infrastructure upgrades, and interior renovations to Evans Hall and the Fireplace Lounge.
- Complete interior renovation of Theatre in Brooks in September, 2012.

By anyone's admission, that list of accomplishments could go on indefinitely. "Ned Boehm will go down in the Keystone history for his vital role in helping the College prosper when the future

was very much in doubt," said Thomas "Tim" Speicher '72, chair of Keystone's Board of Trustees. "We all owe him a great deal of gratitude for his numerous accomplishments and, most importantly, his tremendous dedication to Keystone College."

Service to the Community

The list of accomplishments is not limited to Keystone alone. President Boehm and Regina have become known and respected throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania for their dedicated service to the community. Whether serving on a community board or committee or volunteering at an important charitable event, the Boehms seemed to be everywhere in the community.

For example, they jointly received the B'nai B'rith Amos Lodge No. 136 Americanism Award in 2009 and served as co-chairs for the United Way of Lackawanna County 2003-2004 Campaign Fund Drive. President Boehm served on the United Way of Lackawanna County Board of Directors, President of Pennsylvania Association of Nonprofit Organizations (PANO), as a board member of the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce, the Northeast Regional Cancer Institute Advisory Board, and Tyler Memorial Hospital, among many others.

"It's hard to put into words how much Ned and Regina have meant to our community," said Gary Drapek president and CEO of the United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties. "All you have to do is ask, and they are always ready to assist in a meaningful way. Our community has benefited so much because they care so deeply about other people."

The Next Chapter

It will be an emotional experience for all Keystonians when President Boehm presides over his final Keystone College Commencement on May 18, 2013, bringing to an end his 18-year legacy during which Keystone College has emerged as one of the finest educational institutions in the region.

On that day, a grateful Keystone community will express its heartfelt thanks to Ned and Regina Boehm not only for the accomplishments they have achieved but for the leadership and friendship they demonstrated every day for nearly two decades. We are fortunate they will continue to remain part of our community and especially thankful they have crossed our paths and entered our lives.

A Sweet Spot on Campus

As winter makes its annual retreat from Northeast Pennsylvania, warmer days followed by cold nights signal the beginning of maple syrup season. Thanks to the number of maple trees on campus and ambitious students and faculty, Keystone College's Sugar Shack has been producing syrup for over 10 years.

Of course, maple syrup production can be quite temperamental. With just the right mix of weather, cold nights, and warm days over a few weeks in March, adjunct instructor Shane Kleiner '90 knows when it's time to tap the trees. And Shane should know too, since he's been producing syrup for years, beginning when he was a student and continuing the maple syrup tradition at Keystone today.

Working in collaboration with Professor Howard Jennings in the early 2000s, Shane and his fellow students recognized the number of maple trees on Keystone's Woodlands Campus and took advantage of the sweet opportunity by suggesting what would become the Sugar Shack. After many proposals and diagrams, and generous support from grant funding, the Sugar Shack was created back in 2001 and is overseen by Professor Howard Jennings.

A local non-profit organization, the Overlook Foundation, has long been a supporter of Keystone's Sugar Shack. Shane, who works full-time for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection as a Conservation District Field Representative, came on as a part-time instructor to teach the college-level sugaring class.

Since that time, hundreds of students, regardless of their major, have produced the sweet syrup in a small wooden cabin situated on the hill just above Christy Mathewson Field on Keystone's Woodland Campus. Local children from the community also get involved thanks to public events where they get to see first-hand how much fun it can be to produce maple syrup.



Photo One: Sugar Shack. **Photo Two:** Evaporator in action. **Photo Three:** Shane Kleiner '90; leads a presentation at the Sugar Shack. **Photo Four:** A maple tree is tapped on Keystone's Woodlands Campus.

The process of making syrup involves tapping maple trees, removing some of the sap, and then boiling the water off. The longer the sap is boiled, the more water evaporates and eventually you end up with maple syrup. Keystone does not sell the delicious syrup; instead small bottles are given to the President's Office to use at College functions and of course to participants.

While everyone enjoys sampling the maple syrup, there are other benefits to

Keystone's Sugar Shack. "Students not only see the fun, interesting process of making the syrup," said Shane. "They are also learning forest management, the science behind the syrup, and technology. It's a win-win across the board."

Keystone Aids in Additive Manufacturing Initiative

Some call it additive manufacturing. Others refer to it as 3-D printing. Either way, it's a new manufacturing technology that could have a dramatic impact on the economic future of our region, and Keystone College is poised to play a significant role in that process.

Keystone, which owns a state-of-the-art 3-D printer, has agreed to join with other local colleges and universities, companies, and economic development organizations to offer its expertise in promoting the development of the additive manufacturing/3-D printing industry in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Basically, 3-D printers work in a similar way to standard ink jet printers except that instead of using ink and paper, they use materials like plastics, carbon, fiber, or metal to produce three-dimensional objects. Rather than printing out a document, 3-D printers use those materials to actually produce objects such as tools, parts for automobiles and machines, medical devices, art, and other objects.

The specific object to be produced is designed on a computer screen according to specific parameters and then produced by the 3-D printer. Manufacturing and technology companies across the globe refer to this process as additive manufacturing. Organizations are developing new ways to use the additive manufacturing process to produce specially designed products for their specific industries.

Keystone acquired a Dimension 3-D printer and Next Engine Laser 3-D Scanner in 2009 after receiving a \$136,500 grant from Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry and the company Li-Cor Biosciences. This technology has proven exceptionally useful by faculty and students in our art and forensic science programs. Art department students use the technology to assist with numerous sculpture, glass, and graphic design projects. The forensic science program



Photo One: Keystone student Charles Perry inspects an item he has created on Keystone's 3-D Dimension Printer and Next Engine 3-D Scanner.



Photo Two: Keystone art professor Cliff Prokop (standing) assists student Trent Pertillo as he designs a 3-D image.

has found the technology useful in developing a bone inventory and data base for classroom and laboratory use. The materials that can be printed are evolving from plastics to metals, glass, and ceramics, opening the process up to many uses.

"Students in both the art and forensic science programs are developing valuable skills which will be very helpful for future employment opportunities and acceptance into graduate school," said Keystone Art Professor Cliff Prokop, who was instrumental in acquiring the grant to help fund the Keystone's 3-D printer.

To help foster the growth of 3-D printing and additive manufacturing in Northeast Pennsylvania, companies, educational institutions, and economic development organizations may soon

join forces to form a local economic development consortium. The consortium would work in conjunction with the recently formed National Additive Manufacturing Innovation Institute in Youngstown, Ohio, to develop ways to promote additive manufacturing in the United States. Keystone has offered to use its technology and expertise to assist in that endeavor.

"The sky is the limit for additive manufacturing or 3-D technology, and those who are trained in it will have a definite advantage in the workplace," said Cliff. "It works to everyone's advantage to develop this industry in our region, and Keystone is proud to be involved in this ongoing effort."



class notes

1950s

Kathryn Walton Stencel '56 is enjoying retirement. She is having fun traveling to visit her grandchildren. Kathryn's mother, Miriam Walton, lives with her in Tunkhannock, Pa.

Sue Conrad Hill '57 traveled to Florida with her family and had a great time sheparding her grandchildren throughout Disney World!

1960s

Guy '63 and Barbara Carter '63 Puffer are now proud grandparents of a grandson, Jack, born August 2012 to their daughter, Debi, and son-in-law, Peter.

John Alfano '64 started his arbitrator and mediator practice in 1987 in Maine. He is a member of the American Arbitration Association, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Association, and arbitration panels for Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Prior to that he taught science in Port Jervis, N.Y. and was appointed mediator for the Maine Labor Relations Board by the governor in 1983. That same year he started Altie Corporation, a real estate developing company. He and his wife, Maida Magdon, whom he married in 1970, have a daughter, Adrian. They hope to return to the Scranton area to be involved in Keystone volunteer activities in the near future.

While it had been over 60 years since TV pioneer **Ralph Levy '35** was a student on Keystone's campus, the Emmy-winning director never forgot his early days spent studying at what was then the Keystone Academy. Ralph's nephew, William Levy, recently contacted the College to share the news that his Uncle Ralph had remembered Keystone in his will through a bequest to Keystone's theatre program. Ralph attended Keystone when it was a prep school. He went on to obtain a degree from Yale University. After serving in the Army in World War II, he had a very distinguished career in the early days of network television, receiving four Emmy Awards. He directed many well-known shows, including the original "I Love Lucy," "Ed Wynn Show," "George Burns," "Gracie Allen Show," "Allan Young Show," "Jack Benny Program," "Bob Newhart Show," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction."

1940s

Jack Kostige '47 reports **Joan Hoffman Lyman '47, Rita Cutie Jordan '47, Ann Wullert '47** and himself took the Classes of '46 and '47 Military In Memoriam \$10,000 Endowment Fund to the top. He thanks everyone for their support in reaching the goal.

Carol Sumilas Boshears '64

lives in Rochester, N.Y., with her husband, Jim, and son, Daryl. After graduating from Kent State and working as a caseworker and vocational counselor, Carol now participates in volunteer work when she's not writing articles on antiques and collectibles or novels.

Mimi Cohen Frenchman '64,

mother of two daughters, loves spending time with them and her grandchildren, Emma (6) and Austin (4).

Pat Riley '64 and his wife, Beth, are proud grandparents to Keegan, born in January. Pat continues to work in Hong Kong and China manufacturing books and children's products for publishers worldwide. Beth does graphic design work for Pat's clients and Disney. They live in Buckingham, Pa.

Ann Orlando Taylor '64 recently celebrated her 43rd wedding anniversary with husband, Robert. They have two sons and three grandchildren. Following Keystone, Ann graduated from Temple University and holds a master's degree in school counseling from Central Connecticut State University. She is currently a high school counselor in West Hartford, Conn.

1970s

Carolyn Gunster '71 has retired from the Twin Valley School District, Morgantown, Pa., after 34 years as a special education teacher. She has two children and enjoys spending time with her six grandchildren.

Dan Watson '71 would like to get in touch with former classmates, roommate **Michael Halady '71**, and **Wayne Dennis '71**, who was the best man at his wedding. Dan is currently the vice president, multi-site manager, Montoursville and Lycoming Mall Branch in Montoursville, Pa.

Brian Keeler '73 had his artwork featured at the West End Gallery in Corning, N.Y. and the Orazio Salati Gallery in Binghamton, N.Y.

Rev. Dr. Gene W. Walters '73 retired Commander, U.S. Public Health Service, has been awarded a Knighthood by the Crown Council of Ethiopia. In July 2012, he was also awarded the Royal Medal of the Lion of Judah, which symbolizes "loyal and faithful service to his person."

Rosanne Ragnacci '74 celebrated her recent retirement as the director of instructional technology for elementary education for the Pocono Mountain School District with a two week vacation to Italy.

Billy VanKuren '77 is working as a physical therapist for Bassett Health Care out of Cooperstown, N.Y. He holds board certifications in Pedorthics and is a BOC orthotics fitter and caster. He and his wife, Carole, have been married 28 years and have two grown children, Nick and Amy. Nick is 25 and is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Amy, 21, is finishing a degree in biology. Billy has visited Keystone several times and holds fond memories of his friends here.

Cynthia Caporaso '78, class correspondent, heard from **Billy VanKuren '77** and hopes to hear from more classmates. She wishes everyone peace and blessings.

Robert Speaker '78 is employed as a terminal manager by PITT OHIO, Cinnaminson, N.J.

1980s

Richard '80 and Leslie Evans '80 Hume are proud to share this YouTube link to "All I Feel," a recently released song written and recorded by their son, Richie, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WUnTb88qBcE>. Richie is an up and coming musician who has been recording his original music at Osceola Recording Studios in Raleigh, N.C.

Mark Ciocca '82 was interviewed by WVIA radio for his artwork raffled at the AFA Gallery's 23rd Annual Auction held in November 2012. Mark was one of sixty selected as the area's best artists.

Nikki Moser '85 was featured in The Abington Journal for bringing art to the community. She currently serves as president for the AFA board of directors.

Mikal Belicove '86 is a contributing blogger for *Forbes Magazine*, in addition to writing for *Entrepreneur*. Also, the 3rd edition of Mikal's latest book, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Facebook*, was published in October. Mikal's classmate **Shiladitya Paul '86** visited him in Laguna Beach, Calif., in September and lots of laughs were shared.

Class Correspondents

The following classes are in need of Class Correspondents: 1942, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1963, 2001, 2010, and 2012. 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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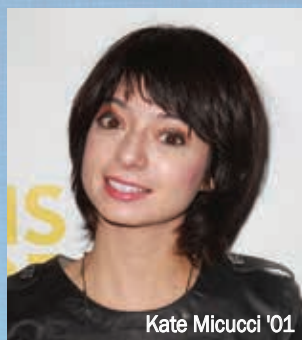
Lori Albrecht Ryan '89 had her artwork featured at the AFA Gallery in Scranton, Pa.

1990s

Tom Dower '94 was appointed to senior director, government relations at ArcelorMittal for the Flat Carbon Americas region. He resides in Kensington, Md., with his wife, Erin, and daughter, Hannah.

2000s

Kate Micucci '01



Kate Micucci '01

Taking Hollywood by storm, **Kate Micucci '01** recently landed a reoccurring role on CBS' top-rated "The Big Bang Theory." She made her first appearance on the show on the Valentine's Day episode playing Lucy, a potential love interest for Raj.

Kate has also appeared in the romantic comedy "When in Rome," on Fox's "Till Death", and in "Scrubs" and "Raising Hope." She is also known for her hilarious musical comedy act, Garfunkel and Oates, and has been featured on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno and in many clubs around Los Angeles, Ca.

Sara O'Malley Stefanski '04 and David Stefanski were married on November 11, 2011. They have three children together, Lila, Raelinn, and Noah.

Nicole Thompson '04 was voted (anonymous voters throughout NYC) to win tickets to a private Alicia Keys concert at iheart radio theater for her volunteer and relief efforts from Hurricane Sandy. She worked closely with Guyon Rescue dealing with damage to Staten Island. She also was hired as a counselor for developmentally disabled adults with Lifespire.

Stephanie Petrini '05 and Bobby Machiesky were married July 29, 2012. She is employed by TMG Health. They have a son, Storm, and reside in Roaring Brook Twp., Pa.

Lisa Morrissey '06 is currently working at Merck Pharmaceutical Company in West Point, Pa. for the last three years as a senior process development scientist. She plans to be married May 2013. Lisa is currently living in Willow Grove, Pa. and working on her master's degree in pharmaceutical and healthcare business at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

Colette Hughes '06 was voted "Customer Service Winner" by the Abington Journal's 2012 Reader's Choice – Best of the Abington's. She is the proprietor of C3 Concepts, a residential and commercial cleaning company.

Ryan Kelly '06 married Victoria Morahan in December. Ryan is employed by Mortgage Network.

Jason Satkowski '06 and Marcia Pane are engaged. A fall wedding is planned.

Katie Carr '07 is working full-time in Philadelphia and is a cheerleading coach for girls ages 5-7 in the Philadelphia area.

Lyndsay Birmelin '08 and John Grady are engaged. Lyndsay is the director of workforce initiatives at Workforce Wayne, Inc., and John is a nationally registered paramedic. A September 2013 wedding is planned.

Maggie Calpin Hemak '09 and Jeffrey Hemak were married September 2012. As proprietor of Nibbles & Bits, Maggie won the Scranton Chamber of Commerce's 2012 Solo-preneur Winner of the Year Award, recognizing accomplishments and successes of a business owned and operated by a single individual. She was also the recipient of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award for Eastern Pennsylvania.

Alyssa Henneforth '09 and Joshua Savitski were married October 11, 2011. She is pursuing a master's degree at Wilkes University and is a coordinator for Early Head Start. Joshua is a graduate recruiter and an adjunct professor at Wilkes University.

Amy Kelley '09 has been promoted to accounting manager at First National Community Bank.

2010s

Adam Davis '10



Professor Jeff Brauer and Adam Davis '10

As a political science major at Keystone College, **Adam Davis '10** dreamed about using his knowledge and skills to make a difference in people's lives. Now, as an instructor at the Close-Up Foundation in Washington, D.C., the 2010 Keystone graduate is getting his chance to do exactly that.

The Close-Up Foundation is a non-profit organization which partners with high schools around the country to bring students to the nation's capital for a first-hand experience in civic engagement.

By getting a week-long, personal look at democracy

in action, the Foundation encourages young people from different backgrounds to exercise the rights and accept the responsibilities that come with living in the United States. Adam conducts a variety of educational programs with the high school students to help drive that point home.

Adam first learned about the Foundation during his senior year at Keystone from Political Science Professor Jeff Brauer, who once worked there as well. He applied for the position and was accepted not long after graduation. While he eventually plans to attend law school, Adams knows he's on the right track for a great career.

Nina Del Quaglio '10 was sworn into the Oak Grove, Ky., police department. She will serve as a patrol officer.

Maura Beppler Hinkely '10 and Jesse Hinkley, III were married October 20, 2012. They reside in Old Forge, Pa.

Keith Garubba '10 and Dr. Maria Ferraro were married December 2012. He is pursuing a master's degree in fine arts at Ohio State University where he is a graduate assistant.

Rev. Zachary Hoppie '10 along with his wife, Jennifer, and son, Samuel Phillip, welcomed a second son, Gabriel Francis on December 3, 2012.

Nicole Jones '10 and Thomas Przywara were married November 17, 2012. Nicole is employed by Northeastern Rehabilitation Services and Tom is employed by Cummins Power Systems LLC.

Kyle Lavery '10 is employed as glass artist and facilities coordinator at The Studio of the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, N.Y.

Zach Morahan '10 accepted an offer to join the law firm of Coughlin & Gerhart LLP, Binghamton, N.Y., following his graduation from the Penn State Dickinson School of Law this August.

Tara Gwilliam Gorski '12 and Ryan Gorski were married October 19, 2012 at Prince of Peace Episcopal Church in Dallas, Pa. and celebrated afterwards with family and friends at the Woodlands. Tara is a program specialist at Cori's Place. They reside in Warrior Run, Pa.

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New spouse? Big promotion? New adventure?
New discoveries? New thoughts? New move?

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In Memoriam

'80 Mr. Andrew J. Bauman
10/24/12

'43 Mrs. Pauline Prevost Sands
11/18/12

Tricia Kinney '12 was a semi-finalist in the Norman Mailer Center 2012 National College Poetry Writing Contest. She is currently pursuing a master's degree at Binghamton University.

Steven Sidloski '12 is a web developer at Crayola in Easton, Pa.



Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Tara Gwilliam Gorski '12

calendar

of upcoming events

Mark your calendars and be sure to attend one of Keystone College's many free events this academic year. We offer scholarly lectures, concerts, cultural programs, and seasonal activities to the campus community and general public.

APRIL



April 4, 2013
Concerts and Lectures Series
presents Poetry Reading
by Jim Daniels
7 p.m., Evans Hall

April 5, 2013
NEPA Alumni Happy Hour*
5 p.m., Platform Lounge,
Radisson Lackawanna Station Hotel,
Scranton, Pa.

April 7, 2013
Towanda Area Brunch*
11 a.m., Riverstone Inn, Towanda Pa.

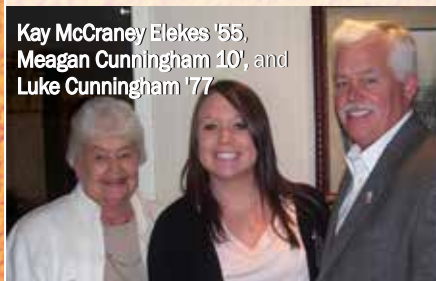


April 13, 2013
KCEEI Workshop: Spring
Wildflower Identification and
Natural History
9 a.m., Lackawanna Hall



April 16, 2013
Concerts and Lectures Series
presents An Evening with
Prit Vesilind, National
Geographic Writer and Editor
7 p.m., Evans Hall

Kay McCraney Elekes '55,
Meagan Cunningham '10', and
Luke Cunningham '77



April 20, 2013
Legacy Brunch*
11 a.m., Evans Hall

April 24, 2013
Research and Creativity
Celebration
1:30-4:30 p.m., Brooks Theatre

MAY

May 4, 2013
Adopt-A-Highway*
9:15 a.m., Meet at Hibbard Campus Center

May 15, 2013
Woodlands Campus Guide Hike
5 p.m., Meet at Lackawanna Hall

May 18, 2013
Commencement
2 p.m., Bailey Field



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