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HAWKINSON TAKES THE HELM

Kutztown University Welcomes
its 12th President

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AVALANCHE

KU'S GOLDEN BEAR MASCOT,

won the first ever Pennsylvania State System of
Higher Education Mascot Mania contest this spring.

All 14 State System schools competed in four rounds, with the winners being determined by votes on social media. After drawing a first-round bye, Avalanche beat Bloomsburg's Roongo and West Chester's Rammy in rounds two and three, before defeating Slippery Rock's Rocky in the championship. In the final round, Avalanche received more than 6,100 votes from the KU family in a 15-hour period. He will be honored by the State System at KU's first home football game on September 5, when the Golden Bears host Assumption. Kickoff is 1:05 p.m.



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TO THE MEDIA MARCH 17 AS THE 12TH PRESIDENT
OF KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY.

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NEW DOCTOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governors approved Kutztown University's request for its first doctoral program in March. KU will offer a joint Doctor of Social Work (DSW) degree with Millersville University. It is one of only two DSW programs offered in Pennsylvania.

The program, which will take three years to complete, will begin in fall 2015 with a cohort of 12 students.

Candidates will pursue their passion for social justice through enhanced leadership and the transformative opportunity to explore and develop themselves as a scholar and practitioner.

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GEANEY NAMED DEAN OF COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



Dr. Martha M. Geaney

Dr. Martha M. Geaney has been appointed dean of the College of Business at Kutztown University. She replaces Dr. William Dempsey who retired May 29.

Geaney has been the associate dean of the College of Business at Kutztown since August, 2013. She holds a doctorate in interdisciplinary studies with a specialization in business administration from the Union Institute

and University, Cincinnati. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in English from William Paterson University, Wayne, N.J.

Prior to coming to Kutztown, Geaney was the associate dean of graduate business programs at Felician College, Rutherford, N.J. There she launched the only student chapter of the International Association of Women MBAs in the state.

Geaney has more than 20 years of experience in management consulting. She is the author of *Bring Your Spirit to Work: One Woman at a Time* (Nolan Publishing, 2010).

At Kutztown, Geaney led a team that gained the school accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. She also developed and launched three new minors: entrepreneurship, business and supply chain management and logistics.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ACCREDITATION



The Kutztown University College of Business was accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) International in May.

KU began the accreditation process almost ten years ago and completed the extensive review last year. A committee visited Kutztown in March and accreditation was approved during the AACSB conference. AACSB accreditation is considered the hallmark of excellence in business education. Less than five percent of all schools in the world are accredited by AACSB.

Founded in 1916, AACSB is the longest serving global accrediting body for the business schools that offer bachelor, master and doctoral degrees in business and accounting.

"This is largely the faculty who can be credited with this accomplishment," said Dr. William Dempsey, then dean of the College of Business who retired May 29. "From the university's standpoint, we know that some students will only attend schools with AACSB accreditation and some employers will only recruit from schools with accreditation."

"AACSB is the premiere accrediting organization in the world for schools of business," said Dr. Eileen Hogan, professor of management at KU. "For faculty, those of us who are here are very proud of our accomplishment."

"Kutztown University provides a quality education," said Katherine Irace, a 2015 business management graduate from Allenwood, N.J. "Students will be challenged in the classroom, there will be more job prospects, and students can tell employers they graduated from an AACSB accredited institution."

Kutztown University celebrated the recipients of its annual Academic Achievement Awards in April. The award was established through a donation provided by Dr. Carlson R. Chambliss, professor emeritus of physical science and KU faculty member from 1970–2003. The purpose of the awards is to recognize the exceptional individual achievements of a select group of KU graduating seniors. Specially designed coin medallions of gold, silver and copper were presented to the students.



GOLD MEDAL RECIPIENTS

Katelyn M. Ciccozzi, Tamaqua, Pa.

During summer 2014, Ciccozzi was accepted to conduct a research project in astrophysics at Rutgers University. Her research focused on finding a new tool for comparing merging dark matter halo histories, and she presented her findings at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society in January 2015. She has used the KU Observatory to conduct observations of two star systems which are of importance to the astrophysics community, she then analyzed her data, drew conclusions and presented her findings at additional meetings of the American Astronomical Society in 2013 and 2014. Ciccozzi was a dean's list student for eight consecutive semesters, president of the Society of Physics Students and was awarded the Neag Undergraduate Research Grant, Dean's Scholar honor, Board of Governor's Tuition Waiver and Stimmel Scholarship for Academic Excellence. She has also donated her time on campus and in the community.

Ziad Haddad, Orefield, Pa.

Haddad is a two-time national champion wrestler, three-time All-American, was named the National Wrestler of the Year in 2014 and NCAA Division II's Most Dominant Wrestler in 2015. He has won championships and was named Wrestler of the Year in Super Region I and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC). Haddad combined to go 55-0 over the last two years, the second KU wrestler in school history to finish a season

undefeated, and ranks fourth all-time at KU with 82 career wins. He was ranked the top heavyweight in Division II for the entirety of the last two seasons, a streak of 507 days at the top spot, and stretched his winning streak and streak of not allowing a takedown to 55 matches. Haddad is also a dean's list student, was named the 2014 KU Male Athlete of the Year, was the runner-up in Super Region I and the PSAC in his sophomore year and was PSAC Wrestler of the Week four times.

SILVER MEDAL RECIPIENTS

Arjun Arora, New Dehli, India

Samantha Costello, Westfield, N.J.

Nicholas Stover, Reading, Pa.

Letecia Garcia, Pottsville, Pa.

COPPER MEDAL RECIPIENTS

Thomas Bond, Hamburg, Pa.

Kelsey Livingston, Allentown, Pa.

Brandon Martinez, Lansdale, Pa.

Steven Sultzbach, Warminster, Pa.

Rebecca Van Horn, Lake Ariel, Pa.

Jay R. Winkleman, Sinking Spring, Pa.

For complete details on all the recipients visit www.kutztown.edu.



Chambliss Student Academic Achievement Award winners: (1st row, left to right) Arjun Arora, Thomas Bond, Rebecca Van Horn, Nicholas Stover, Letecia Garcia; (2nd row) Jay Winkleman, Samantha Costello, Katelyn Ciccozzi, Ziad Haddad, Kelsey Livingston; (top) Steven Sultzbach. Missing from photo (inset): Brandon Martinez.

RUGBY RETURNS TO THE COLLEGIATE RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP



Both the women's and men's rugby teams competed in the Penn Mutual Collegiate Rugby Championship May 29-31 at PPL Park in Philadelphia.

The Kutztown women finished in seventh place out of 12 teams. They went 3-3 with wins over the University of Arizona, Boston University and James Madison University.

The men went 4-2 and made it to the championship round for the second straight year. They fell in overtime to the University of California, the same team that beat them in the 2014 championship round. KU scored wins over Air Force, Temple University, University of Arizona and Indiana University.

This is the third straight year that both KU teams have been selected for the tournament.

For complete coverage of the championship visit the events section of www.kutztown.edu.

*Top, Left to Right:
The Kutztown faithful
came out in droves to
cheer on the Golden
Bears.*

*Alex Faison-Donahoe
scores against Indiana
University.*

*Tabetha Super breaks
for a try against the
University of Arizona.*



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KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY: THE EARLY YEARS



In September, 1866, the United States was in the early stages of reconstruction from the devastation of the Civil War. In Pennsylvania, the Free School Act of 1834 had provided for a system of state-aided schools; however, the war and lack of quality teachers had left these schools in a poor condition. The Normal School Act of 1857 was passed in Pennsylvania to create a set of standards and a pool of educated teachers who could advance the school system. Two years later, Millersville State Normal School became the first institution to be recognized by the commonwealth.

PENNSYLVANIA'S NORMAL SCHOOLS

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|------|--------------|------|------------------|
| 1859 | Millersville | 1874 | California |
| 1861 | Edinboro | 1875 | Indiana |
| 1862 | Mansfield | 1887 | Clarion |
| 1866 | Kutztown | 1889 | Slippery Rock |
| 1869 | Bloomsburg | 1893 | East Stroudsburg |
| 1871 | Shippensburg | 1913 | Cheyney |
| 1871 | West Chester | 1914 | Lock Haven |

Some schools operated previous to these dates under other names before being recognized by the commonwealth.

What is now Kutztown University can be traced back to the Maxatawny Seminary which opened in September 1864, with a three-story brick building and five acres of land. At that time, area leaders were looking for an appropriate spot for the normal school which would serve Berks, Lehigh and Schuylkill Counties.

Among the towns being considered, Hamburg and Fogelsville were leading the charge. In January 1860, State Senator Solomon Fogel introduced a bill to create the Fogelsville Male and Female College which would serve as the district normal school. The bill was passed but efforts failed and the plan was eventually abandoned.

It was Berks County School Superintendent John S. Ermentrout who, while riding from Lyons to Kutztown, had the idea of bringing the normal school to Maxatawny. The growth of other schools in the area, such as the Franklin and Fairview Academies, gave Ermentrout hope that the new school would be equally as successful.

In 1865, five acres of land were purchased next to Maxatawny Seminary and a large structure built on the west side of the seminary building. A smaller three-story building built to the west of the large structure formed the original Old Main. On Sept. 15, 1866, the Keystone State Normal School was recognized by the commonwealth as the official normal school for the three-county area and the fourth in Pennsylvania.

Left to Right: The original Old Main consisted of three sections. The far left section was the Maxatawny Seminary, opened in 1864. The larger center section and three-story section to the far right were built in 1865 to meet the requirements to become a state normal school. Due to structural concerns, the entire building was razed and replaced by 1895.

Male students hit the books in the 1890s.

Female students enjoy tea in the residence section of the original Old Main in the 1890s.



Hawkinson

Takes the Helm

BY DAVID JOHNSON
PHOTOS BY DAN Z. JOHNSON

On March 17 the Board of Governors of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education unanimously selected Dr. Kenneth S. Hawkinson to be the 12th president of Kutztown University. After the vote he and his wife, Ann Marie Hayes-Hawkinson, were introduced to the KU community.

Hawkinson served as provost of Western Illinois University (WIU) since January 2012. Originally hired as an assistant professor of communication at WIU in 1988, he also served in the U.S. Army as both an Infantry officer and a public affairs officer.

Prior to his appointment as provost at Western Illinois, Hawkinson served the university for four years as associate provost and associate vice president for



"We are extremely pleased to have Kenneth Hawkinson as the 12th president in the long and storied history of Kutztown University,"

— John "Jack" Wabby '68,
chair, KU Council of Trustees



Top: Hawkinson and his wife Ann Marie Hayes-Hawkinson enter the MSU to be introduced to the KU community in March. Center: Hawkinson meets KU's most prominent resident, Avalanche. Bottom: Hawkinson is welcomed by Guido M. Pichini '74, chair of the State System Board of Governors and member of the KU Council of Trustees.

budget, planning and personnel, where he oversaw all aspects of academic affairs, including contract administration, summer session and curriculum. Previously, he was associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication and chair of the Department of Communication.

"Dr. Hawkinson has had a long and impressive academic career," said Board of Governors Chair Guido M. Pichini '74. "Starting out as a member of the faculty, he rose through the ranks at Western Illinois to become a key member of the administration. With his knowledge and experience, we are confident he will be an excellent leader for Kutztown University."

As provost at Western Illinois, Hawkinson was responsible for areas including university planning, fiscal and enrollment management, curriculum and contract negotiations. He implemented significant changes to the university's First Year Experience program, which resulted in a nearly 10 percent increase in the fall-to-spring retention rate.

"Dr. Hawkinson is a hands-on leader who understands every aspect of the campus community," said State System Chancellor Frank T. Brogan. "He will be a good leader for Kutztown and a valuable addition to our outstanding cadre of presidents. I look forward to working with him."

Hawkinson said he is "honored" to be named the next president of Kutztown University.

"My wife, Ann Marie, and I are very excited about joining the university community and becoming active citizens of the town and region," he said. "I am impressed with the passion and dedication of the students, faculty, staff, alumni and the many others connected with the university, and look forward to meeting with these many groups."

"We are extremely pleased to have Kenneth Hawkinson as the 12th president in the long and storied history of Kutztown University," said John "Jack" Wabby '68, chair of the KU Council of Trustees and of the presidential search committee. "Dr. Hawkinson brings a strong combination of administrative experience and academic credentials and a record of proven success to our campus. He has valuable life experiences that have helped to mold him into the leader he is today. He is truly an outstanding fit for Kutztown University at this time and is the best person to guide our university into our next chapter. We feel very fortunate to land a candidate of his caliber."

Hawkinson earned his bachelor's degree in history from Western Illinois. He also has a Master of Arts in speech communication from the institution and a Ph.D. in speech communication/performance studies from Southern Illinois University. He was a Fulbright scholar from 1990-91, during which he taught American studies at the University of Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, in West Africa, and conducted research in African folklore and oral tradition. He also served for two years as a volunteer in the Peace Corps in Mali. **KU**

THE PRINCIPALS AND PRESIDENTS OF KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY

Keystone State Normal School

John S. Ermentrout
Principal, 1866—1871

Abraham R. Horne
Principal, 1872—1877

Nathan C. Schaeffer
Principal, 1877—1893

George B. Hancher
Principal, 1893—1899

Amos C. Rothermel
Principal, 1899—1928

Kutztown State Teachers College

Amos C. Rothermel
President, 1928—1934

Quincy A. W. Rorhbach
President, 1934—1959

Kutztown State College

Italo DeFrancesco
President, 1959—1967

Cyrus E. Beekey
President, 1967—1969

Lawrence M. Stratton
President, 1969—1983

Kutztown University

Lawrence M. Stratton
President, 1983—1987

David E. McFarland
President, 1988—2002

F. Javier Cevallos
President, 2002—2014

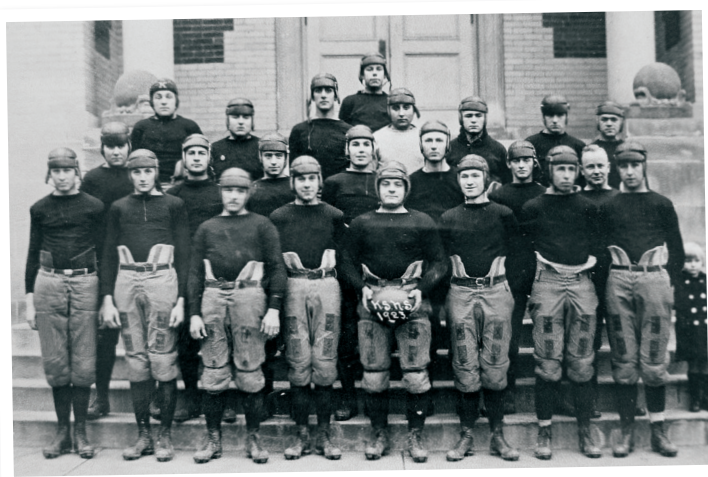
Kenneth S. Hawkinson
President, 2015



100 SEASONS of FOOTBALL

KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CELEBRATES ITS GLORIOUS PAST IN 2015

BY MATT SANTOS M'03



The 1923 Squad

Kutztown University's Sesquicentennial Celebration will include a very special milestone for the Golden Bear football program. The 2015 season will mark the 100th year that the institution has fielded a team on the gridiron.

The "100 Seasons of KU Football" recognition will feature several special events at home games, including fireworks at Family Day and the announcement of the all-time team at the November 7 home game against Shippensburg. The team will wear a "100" helmet decal, and special moments in program history will be shared via radio broadcasts and telecasts, public address and kubears.com.

While football was first played at the then Keystone State Normal School more than 100 years ago, three disruptions in the program's history have delayed the team's centennial season to this year.

When football began on Normal Hill in 1895, the games and opponents looked drastically different than what Golden Bear fans are used to today. Keystone went 5-0

in that first season, being declared county champions by the Kutztown Patriot after a 10-4 win over Reading High School late in the year. Wins were also turned in against Pottstown (twice), Allentown and Hockendauqua. By the early 1900s, familiar colleges began to pop up on the schedule. Today's traditional conference opponents – Millersville and East Stroudsburg – were on the schedule as far back as 1903 and 1904, respectively.

The late Lee Graver, former Kutztown professor and author of *Beacon on the Hill*, published for Kutztown's centennial in 1966, notes "apparently there was general agreement on the value of football as a school activity" in the early days.

Strict travel rules, limited funding and informal coaching at irregular times were major hurdles, before the school's first full-time coach, George B. Ely, was hired in 1905. Ely, who was a standout player and coach for all Keystone men's teams, led football to a 6-3 record in his first season.

The momentum Ely established was short-lived. Football was dropped by Keystone prior to the 1906 season after two players suffered life-threatening injuries the previous year. The injury issue was part of a larger national dilemma, as 74 football players died from in-game injuries between 1900 and 1905.

Graver writes, "Dr. Amos C. Rothermel (Keystone principal) was warned that the dropping of football would result in a decreased enrollment, but in spite of vigorous protest, he made the decision stick. Football remained outlawed as a 'brutal jungle sport' until 1923."

While Graver's words may be a bit exaggerated, the rules and equipment of the time did not lend themselves to the safety of the players. The preferred formation of the day was the flying wedge, in which the ball carrier would be surrounded by his teammates in a triangular formation. The wedge would try to grind the offense down the field, colliding with the defensive players, who would often try to "pile on."

Major rule changes to open up the game and protect the players would be enforced long before the Normal school would again field a team in 1923. In the meantime, baseball, the school's oldest sport, and men's basketball, established in 1902, would serve as an outlet for the campus community.

The second era of Kutztown football began when the program was reinstated in 1923. Under captain Harold Runyeon, Keystone finished 5-3 that year against mostly high school and club teams. After not fielding a program in 1926, the following decade and a half would include a name transition from Keystone to Kutztown State Teachers College in 1928, and a full schedule against college opponents, including many of today's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) rivals.

Kutztown posted five winning seasons on the gridiron during that time, highlighted by four straight under



Above: The 1900 Team

Players hoist the PSAC Conference Championship trophy in 2011



coach Jim McGovern from 1936 through 1939. The newly tabbed, depression-era "Golden Avalanche" were led by the program's first true superstar, Fiorindo "Beauty" DeMatteo. Kutztown's initial first team Associated Press Little All-American, DeMatteo passed, ran, punted and kicked while leading his teams to a 16-8-4

record during his tenure. Kutztown also began to play in a new stadium in 1936, when University Field was constructed.

As was the case with many college programs, KSTC football was put on hiatus from 1943-45 as many of the Kutztown men proudly served their country during World War II. A year after play began again, coach Joe Patton was selected to lead the Golden Avalanche program. From 1947-59, Patton would post the program's best winning percentage of the century, leading his teams to four winning seasons. The most notable player during the Patton-era was running back Gene Blue, who finished as the school's all-time leading rusher. Blue was also honored all four years by the newly formed PSAC.

A dual name change to the Kutztown State College Golden Bears would launch the coach Bud Heilman era in 1960. Conference win-loss records also appeared that year for the first time. Heilman posted winning seasons in 1962 and 1964 before being succeeded by Bob Kinderman in



1966. Coach Kinderman's tenure was highlighted by two back-to-back 5-3 campaigns in 1969 and 1970, including a pair of 4-2 records in the PSAC East. Both coaches produced a plethora of KU athletic hall of famers during the sixties.

After a year with Bob Mazey as head coach in 1972, coach George Baldwin was hired from the West Chester staff to lead the program. By the time he retired in 1987, Baldwin would finish his career with a school-record 61 wins, a winning record in the PSAC, and the school's first-ever PSAC East title in 1980. Three players would go on to significant careers in the NFL – running backs Doug Denison (1971-74) and Bruce Harper (1973-76), and Pro Football Hall of Famer Andre Reed (1981-84). The 1977 team posted a school record seven wins behind the dominant blocking of offensive lineman Steve Head, an American Football Coaches Association All-American and ECAC All-Star pick, as well as a three-time All-PSAC pick.

Kutztown would also undergo another name change during that stretch, becoming a university in 1983.

The offensive genius of Barry Fetterman was tapped to lead the KU program in 1988. Over the next five seasons, Fetterman's Golden Bears would feature two of the most explosive players in team history – quarterback Andy Breault and all-purpose back Mark Steinmeyer. A three-time All-PSAC selection, Breault held every career and single-season passing record by the time he finished his career in 1992. He was also the NCAA Division II record holder for completions and consecutive

games with a touchdown. Steinmeyer set 24 KU records and two NCAA Division II receiving records for a running back.

Former Baldwin assistant Al Leonzi succeeded Fetterman in 1993. Under Leonzi, the Golden Bears broke long winning droughts against some of the dominant teams from the PSAC East. In addition, Leonzi's 1994 and 1995 squad featured the best defensive player ever to call himself a Golden Bear – John Mobley. A multi-time All-America selection, Mobley would be the first player ever in conference history selected in the first round of the NFL draft, when he was picked 15th overall by the Denver Broncos in 1996. Leonzi's 1994 squad would attract national attention for an unusual reason. KU defensive lineman Chuck Roseberry, at age 46, became the oldest player in college football history to play in a game that year.

Leonzi assistant and KU alumnus Dave Keeny took the reigns as head coach in 1998. Over the next eight seasons, Keeny would lead the Golden Bears to three winning seasons, two late season shots at the PSAC East title, and a tie for team wins in a season (seven in 2000).

Former Temple defensive assistant Raymond Monica was hired to coach the Golden Bears in 2006. By the time he finished at KU, Monica had the best winning percentage in team history (.570), and developed the two all-time winningest squads. The 2010 team finished 10-2, won a share of the PSAC title and earned KU's first-ever berth to the NCAA playoffs. A year later, the 2011 team bested that effort with an 11-2 record, a first-ever outright PSAC East and PSAC conference title, a consecutive berth to the NCAA playoffs and the program's first-ever playoff win. Both seasons were highlighted by the stellar play of quarterback Kevin Morton, who re-wrote the record books while leading KU's potent spread offense.

After a year with Drew Folmar at the coaching reins in 2013, Jim Clements was hired as head coach following a strong career at Delaware Valley. A 6-5 campaign under Clements in 2014 gave the Golden Bear faithful plenty to hang their hopes on for the future.

While Kutztown's football history is steeped in glory, it is truly the thousands of men who donned the maroon and gold through the years who deserve the credit for helping the program to where it is today. It is the strength, sweat, determination and pride of these men that tell the true story of Kutztown University football, and give the program a solid foundation for the next 100 seasons ahead. **KU**

KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL™ 100 SEASONS



The late coach Al Leonzi is carried off the field by his players.



HOME COMING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

GOLDEN BEAR PEP RALLY Friday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Keystone Arena

LACROSSE TAILGATE

10 a.m.

Registration

11 a.m.

**Alumni Reunion Game,
Kemp Parking Lot**

FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT

10 a.m.

**North Campus Fields
\$5 per team**

ELECTRONIC MEDIA MIXER

10:30 a.m.— 1 p.m.

**Rickenbach Learning
Center**

*Sorrelli is offering
a 25% discount
to all KU alumni
during Homecoming
at their
Kutztown Store.*

FANFEST

10:30 a.m.— 1 p.m. DMZ

Free entertainment including inflatables, games, and music will be available, as well as complimentary food. This is a great opportunity for alumni and their families to return to campus. Hope to see you there!

Affinity tables for 90s Decade, College of Business, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Education, and the College of Visual and Performing Arts. Special recognition for the 1st year reunion of the class of 2015 and the fifth year reunion of the class of 2010. Alumni are able to reserve a reunion table under the tent by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at 610-683-4110 or emailing info@kutztownUfoundation.org.

TAILGATE KU VS. EAST STROUDSBURG

11:30 a.m. Student Recreation Center

Cheer on Golden Bear football against East Stroudsburg in KU's Homecoming game. Tailgate offers covered field level seats as well as food and drinks. Cost per person is \$20.00. Space is limited and this event fills up fast so be sure to register early.

THE DIGITAL VISUAL: AN EXHIBITION OF INFORMATION DESIGN

**12 noon — 4 p.m. Marlin and Regina Miller Art Gallery,
Sharadin Arts Building**

5TH QUARTER PARTY

4 p.m.— 6 p.m. South Dining Hall

Complimentary food, music, and drink will be provided. Donations to the KU Scholarship Fund are gratefully accepted.

For complete information go to www.kutztownUfoundation.org.



Kathryn Saul '30 KNOWS THE SECRET *to a long life*

BY ESTHER SHANAHAN M'16
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOHN SECOGES

“You have to know how to laugh,” she said, with a big grin and twinkling eyes. *“Always smile. Eat well and get lots of sleep. Be happy.”*

These words to live by have served the centenarian well. At 105 years old, Saul still lives in Kutztown, nestled within the same community which saw her grow up, attend college, marry her childhood sweetheart and raise two sons. Frequent visits from friends and family fill her days, and her quick, carefree smile makes it easy to see why the 1930 yearbook staff teased her for being laid back.

“The worries and hard goings of life seldom seem to worry Kathryn, and her lessons are no exception,” they joked.

It’s rare to find someone who has witnessed as much as Saul has. Very few people can boast about living through the two world wars, the Great Depression, and Henry Ford rolling out the Model T.

But Saul is no stranger to change. In 1928, when she enrolled at Kutztown, the institution itself was transitioning from Keystone State Normal School, a state-supported teacher

training school, into Kutztown State Teachers College, which granted its very first bachelor degrees that year. However, their two-year teacher training program was still an overwhelmingly popular choice among students, and it was along this path Saul was determined to follow.

“My father encouraged me to go to college and

see how I liked teaching,” she recalled. “So I did, and I enjoyed it! It was a different era – there were certain rules we had to follow – like lights out at a certain time. But I was fortunate; I wanted an education and my father saw to it that I got a good one.”

With her father’s support, Saul was poised for success. At Kutztown, she joined the Leader’s Club, which trained members to serve as coaches and referees for athletic activities

on campus, and the Philomathean Literary Society, which promoted the discussion of literature, music, drama and debating. Her participation in these organizations was fueled by her enjoyment of team sports and love of



Left: Kathryn Saul during a spring 2015 visit to campus.

Saul’s 1930 yearbook photo.

reading and learning. Although only one was significant to her future career aspirations, both were crucial to her college experience.

After graduating in 1930, Saul landed a position teaching second grade in Oley, which launched her 21-year teaching career (with a few pauses in between!). In 1932, she transferred to the Kutztown 1892 Public School Building (now the Kutztown Historical Society Museum), where she taught both second and sixth grade. Subsequent years saw her rotating between Kutztown, Greenwich, Albany and Maxatawny, filling in wherever there was need.

"Kids are the same – the same all over," Saul revealed. "You have to let them know you're the boss. My students couldn't get away with murder! But I wasn't as strict as other teachers; another teacher was deadly strict. I maintained good discipline – that was the main thing – and loved helping them read better. I loved teaching."

In 1934 she paused her career to marry her childhood sweetheart, [the late] J. Gomer Saul (no relation). The two had been schoolmates and neighborhood friends since kindergarten, where they attended the same public school at which she would later teach. Love blossomed, and the two wed, but only after conducting some genealogical research.

"My married and maiden name are the same, but we aren't related at all," she laughed. "We checked back – way back! The nice thing was, I didn't have to fill out all of that paperwork to change my last name."

After her children were born, Saul left teaching to stay home with them, but only briefly. When the Kutztown School District's superintendent asked her to come back, she answered with a resounding "Yes."

"I loved my job, although my favorite subject in school was recess," she joked. "I was lucky. My students said 'Mrs. Saul was like an angel ... another teacher was like the devil!'"

Since Saul had to travel for work, she grew to know the different townships as intimately as the back of her

hand, and none more so than Kutztown. Although the town's geography is vastly different now than it was 85 years ago, Saul still remembers Main Street's original landmarks. A drug store stood where the Kutztown Tavern is located today, and there was a café on the same side, along with a tailor, who was always eager to press clothing. The corner across the street, which currently hosts Dunkelberger's Jewelry, was an A&P grocery store. If you look closely at the side of the building,

you can still see a hint of the original signage. The current Wells Fargo bank was the site of the Pennsylvania House, a hotel known for its cuisine, and rumored to have a tunnel underneath it that was used by the Underground Railroad. But of all the changes, one in particular stands out to Saul.

"There are so many pizza places!" she exclaimed. "It seems like most of the businesses are pizzerias."

Even when time marches on, some things stay the same. Then, as now, cafés competed for student business, promising a necessary caffeine boost in exchange for patronage, and restaurants offered light lunches at low prices, appealing to undergraduates with tight

budgets. The Strand Theatre, which celebrated its centennial in 2013, enticed scholars to take a break from their studies and watch a movie, while Crystal Cave enticed travelers both near and far. Yet another timeless

"You have to know
how to *laugh*.
Always *smile*,
eat well and
get lots of sleep.
Be happy."

- KATHRYN SAUL '30

*Saul's adored dog
Teddy during her time
at Kutztown State
Teachers College.*





theme infused Saul's life: there were two opponents vying for first place in her affections.

In addition to Gomer, the other love of her life was her adored dog, Teddy. In fact, other students teased her for finding "Seventh Heaven" in her roadster, with her "hero" beside her. But his photograph still claims a place of honor in Saul's home, among other cherished memorabilia, including a charcoal sketching of her father and bevy of family portraits. Most of the photos summon happy memories; some sobering. Saul still misses her husband every day, and recalls with poignancy the death of her grandson in a tragic motorcycle accident, and of a brother-in-law during World War II. Others are uplifting and evoke a time when traveling across the country was a small miracle.

"My favorite memory is when I went to California with my family," she reminisced. "I was 11 years old, and it was a Shriners club trip. My father was a representative, and my mother said, 'I'll go if we can take the children.' That's what happened, and I was the youngest one to go. We had our own private train the entire time, and when we came home to Kutztown, the band came out to greet us! It was a wonderful trip."

Today, Saul is surrounded by family – her sons, Daniel and Leonard, and several nieces and nephews living in neighboring counties – and is a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kutztown. Some major events even bring her back to her old stomping grounds on the KU campus.

"I attended the Schaeffer Auditorium re-opening," she revealed. "The renovations to that building and everything behind it are the biggest changes on campus, and in the borough. It's really beautiful."

So, if you happen upon Saul on campus, or in town, don't be shy! Stop, and say "hello." After all, it's not every day you meet someone who's unraveled the mysteries of love, life and happiness, and remains to tell the tale. [KU](#)



DOWNTOWN HANGOUTS

Then & Now

BY NIKKI M. MURRY '98

In 1928, when the Kutztown State Teacher's College was authorized to award the bachelor's degree, little of the downtown district of Kutztown Borough was as it is now. In 1960, as the institution was deemed Kutztown State College by the Pa. Department of Education, it began taking shape, but not really as a place where university employees or students really ventured to "hang out."

But by the time Kutztown University of Pennsylvania was named such in 1983, business in downtown Kutztown was in full swing, and it remains so to this day, albeit with some transitions.



▶ Watch Your Head

For those who like to dance, Shorty's is likely the spot. And if you guessed the establishment was named after its original owner, you'd be right, says manager Bart Fenstermacher, who's held the position since 1990. He started at the original location in the basement floor of 208 W. Main St., now Pop's Malt Shoppe. Some

might say Shorty's was an appropriate name, as even those a bit vertically challenged likely remember being near and dear to the ceiling inside.

"The atmosphere made you feel as though you were hanging out with all your friends in mom and dad's basement," explains 1991 communication design graduate Erica Montes, an Easton resident. "To put it in perspective, at 5' 2", even I could reach the ceiling with little assistance."

Currently owned by Matthew Grider and located at 272 W. Main St. (rear), some things at Shorty's have certainly remained the same, says Fenstermacher. "It was, and is, the place to be."

Perhaps 2012 marketing grad Kelli Hertzog of Bethlehem sums up the Shorty's of now best when she recalls, "I was at the center of the dance floor every time I stepped my foot on it."

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AREA HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

*Left: American House,
Airport Diner Family
Restaurant today*

*Top: Keystone House,
currently the
Kutztown Tavern
and Shorty's Bar,*

Bottom: K'Town Pub



▶ A New K'Town Pub

From what General Manager Jeromy Curry knows, the K'Town Pub, owned by his family since 2004, has been a tavern of some kind in Kutztown for about 70 years, holding the current name since 1995. Prior to that time, it may have been referred to as Book & Brew, Doc Roberts and The Improper.

The Pub is currently in a transition of

sorts, offering a variety of craft beers. In addition, the menu has seen an overhaul to include southern-style BBQ. All food is smoked over local hardwoods.

"For the past few years we have been hosting the KU Jazz Ensemble every Tuesday night for a free concert, which has brought in faculty and administration from the university," explains Curry.

► Basin Street Where Everyone Knows Your Name

Students from the 1980s and later often found themselves on the east side of Kutztown, at the Basin Street Hotel. David “Chino” Huang, Basin’s owner of 21 years, says the establishment’s social aspect is what distinguishes it from other “like” businesses in the downtown.

Eric Veronikis ’01, now a reporter for The Patriot-News/PennLive.com, remembers, “The music didn’t drown out conversation; you could actually hear the other people you were with in Basin Street. They had good bands, food and atmosphere, too. I liked that it was dimly lit and the old wooden touches inside were cool.”

That might be music to Huang’s ears, as he has a great appreciation for preserving what Basin has always been, honoring the establishment’s history. After all, the building dates back to 1875, and in its “pre-Basin” form was more of a “biker bar” called The Tender Trap.



► Making Its Mark

Top: Basin Street

*Bottom: Ritter
& Fisher Furniture,
currently Marks.*

*Right: Young Ones
Record Shop, formerly
Feed & Read.*

At 123 W. Main St., sits a Kutztown landmark, Marks. Since 1966 students have been lining up for their legendary cheesesteaks and alumni often stop in to see if they’re still as good as they used to be.

Darrah Hall Schlegel ’78 M’82, retired director of federal programs for the Reading School District, was a fan of Marks as a student and still comes back for those tantalizing cheesesteaks.

“Marks Sandwich Shop was the unofficial annex to the cafeteria. I remember my senior year, when I was living off campus, I was student teaching and we had 13 days off for inclement weather. As soon as the roads were passable, whoever had a car made the trip to Marks so that we all had something to eat,” she said. “During my years as a graduate student I would frequently plan enough time to go to Marks before class. Now I go with my family every time we pass near Kutztown!”





Gone but not Forgotten

William Wiggins '63 remembers his days hanging out in The Keystone, a former tavern on Main Street. Wiggins, a member of the football team, often spent Friday nights before games with his teammates filling up on burgers.

"They had a food section separate from the bar that had a great Hollywood Burger, about four inches high with every kind of fixing known to man, for 25 cents."

Another notable spot for Wiggins was the Rustic, formerly located across Main Street from what is now Pop's Malt Shoppe.

"Those two were the most popular."

Those who had a car could make a quick drive south to find the popular Dryville Hotel, which still operates today.

"During football season we ate at the training table, but once the season ended, it was strictly the Rustic, Keystone or Dryville which served four gigantic hamburgers for \$1. Those were the days."



Left to Right: Mamma's Pizza, Paul S. Reese 5&10, currently Mamma's Pizza, Sal's Pizza.

Music Stands the Test of Time

Caecilia and Chris Holt, owners of Young Ones Record Shop, will celebrate 25 years of business this fall.

"When we first opened, our location near the university was very intentional," explains Caecilia. "Chris was just out of college, where he had been heavily involved in college radio, and really knew the music that demographic was listening to. Over the years, tons of students have been our customers, and enjoy coming back to the shop after they graduate and move away." Rebekah Zerfing '14 cites the music store as one of her favorite spots. "They have so much to explore and great prices. After all, affordability is everything when you're in college," she asserts. **KU**



Pizza Pizza

There is no shortage of pizza in Kutztown. Dozens of places have come and gone, but when asked, students and alumni usually name Mamma's, Camillo's or Sal's as their favorite.

Alen Beljin '96 considers himself a connoisseur of Kutztown's pizzerias.

"We didn't have the dining options on campus that today's students have. There were no food courts or brand names" he said. "We were lucky to have so many great places to eat. That's not always what you find in small towns."

Among his favorites, wings at the former TC's and a hearty breakfast at the Airport Diner. But Beljin, who lives in Montgomery County, Pa., says he still makes the occasional visit to Mamma's when he's in the area.

"Mamma's was my favorite," he said. "You couldn't beat their cheese fries. It was something so simple but they were great."

While Sal's is no longer in business, Mamma's and Camillo's enjoy a solid reputation on campus. A new-comer to town, Tommy Boy's, is also quickly becoming a pizza legend.

BACK TO CLASS WITH...

SAM WESTMORELAND

Samuel D. Westmoreland '66 is taking it easier than he would like, but he's OK with that.

Not that his life hasn't been full since he retired from the Department of Anthropology and Sociology in 2007.

Family, volunteer work with KU, an interest that became a part-time vocation, he handled all this while coping with a chronic illness.

With three daughters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Westmoreland and his wife Mary, who is semi-retired from a nursing career, have plenty of familial obligations that they love.

"A lot of my time is spent taking care of them," Sam said. And they don't all live close by.

financial matters, which he traces to an interest in mathematics that was shunted aside when he opted to enter the field of sociology.

"I was always interested in history and math," Westmoreland said, "and when I was first going to school and talked to counselors, they said, 'History,' which then became social studies. But I really liked math, and I'm sorry I didn't go into that field."

Still, he found a way to engage with people and numbers at the same time: with the KU Foundation budget and audit committee for example, but also in private enterprise.

"One of the areas I was fascinated with was tax preparation," he said, "so when I retired in summer of 2007, I started taking tax preparation courses, and I've been working with H&R Block — until this year, when it became too much for me."

Although Westmoreland is 70, the tipping point was not age but sarcoidosis, a chronic disease he has been battling since 1983.

"They don't know what causes it, but it can attack any organ in your body," he said. "Symptoms include fatigue and weakness in the muscle. For the most part people have it in their lungs."

"I had it in my eyes. It can cause blindness, but I was lucky enough that they caught it in 1983 and prevented me from going blind."

"I've had skin problems, heart problems, and it attacked my lymph glands and nervous system. I had problems walking, and with my lungs, and I went through three bouts of pulmonary embolism and survived."

"I lost the sense of smell and sense of taste in 1985," he said, noting that the olfactory sense never returned, but he did regain some of his ability to taste.

"It's a frustrating disease because you never know when it will become active again or go into remission," he said.

Nevertheless, Westmoreland peppers his conversation with laughter and expressions of gratitude.

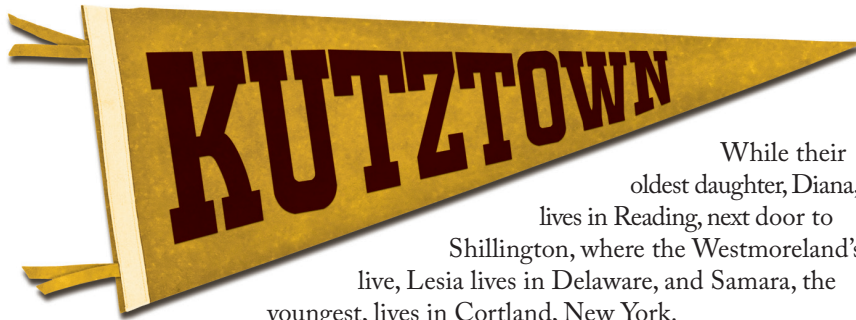
He's had to give up a number of things — deep sea fishing, tennis, basketball, for instance — but he is thankful for the support of his wife of almost 40 years, Mary, and her nursing skills.

"One of the treatments for the disease is steroids, and they have their own set of symptoms," he said. "She helps me out a lot, making sure I take my medication and don't overdo it."

"I still think I'm young," he said, laughing, "and I still go out and try." **KU**

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ALFONSO PEÑA

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While their oldest daughter, Diana, lives in Reading, next door to Shillington, where the Westmoreland's live, Lesia lives in Delaware, and Samara, the youngest, lives in Cortland, New York.

Spending time with all of them is always on the couple's agenda, so they take time to visit periodically.

Family matters recently took on more urgency, when Samara gave birth to twins who were born prematurely, at 26 weeks.

"It was a humbling experience, a tearful one when you look at the children in incubators with wires hooked up to them," Westmoreland said. "One was only a little bit bigger than my hand. Thankfully, they both survived and are doing well."

To relax, he and Mary take cruise vacations and short trips, often combined with a visit to one of their children and their family.

"We went to the Caribbean," he said, "and we're planning on Hawaii and Alaska in the next couple of years."

Westmoreland has maintained close ties with something else he cares about: KU, where he earned his B.S. in social studies in 1966, and joined the faculty in 1971.

"I'm a member of the KU Alumni and Foundation Boards," he said.

One committee in which he is happy to be involved is the foundation's budget and audit committee.

He underscored the importance of the committee, given the impact of cuts in state funding.

Westmoreland also has an abiding fascination with



*Dr. Sam Westmoreland '66 and his wife
Mary visit the KU campus store.*

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The 1950s

John McHugh '52, former principal and alumnus of William Allen High School, had the school's auditorium renamed after him. McHugh graduated in 1949 from Allentown High School and later served as the school's principal from 1971 through 1982. He died in September 2010.

Allen Koehler '55 has written an autobiography, *"Born Poor; Or Was I? (Or Were We?)"* and a treatise called *"God's Word, The Holy Bible – My Guide in My Life."* Koehler served in the Army Security Agency during the Korean War. He was principal at Trooper School in the North Penn School District, North Wales Elementary School, Montgomery School and Oak Park Elementary School, retiring in 1991. He is a 44-year member of Central Schwenkfelder Church. The church's Central Community Center was dedicated to Koehler on Sept. 11, 2011.

Carl Bloss '56 recently moved back to the Berks County area and now teaches free formal genealogy classes to the public. He was appointed as archivist for the Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf, Pa.

Kenneth Hoak '56 is a world traveler and adjunct art instructor at both Millersville University and Elizabethtown College. Currently, he acts as curator and president emeritus of the Conestoga Area Historical Society. He served as art department chair of the Solanco School District in Quarryville, Pa., from 1956–1993.

Keith Newhard '59 was among five individuals honored at Northampton High School's Hall of Fame ceremony. A member of the class of 1954, Newhard earned nine varsity letters and captained the football and basketball teams. He served two years in the U.S. Army and taught at Pen Argyl and Stroudsburg before becoming a coach, teacher and athletic director at Dieruff for 31 years.

The 1960s

Rebecca (Casner) Desmond '61 has launched a career as an educational consultant. Prior to retirement, she taught at Downingtown West High School where she was involved with in-depth curriculum development. Desmond received the Educator 500 Award from the 3E Institute and the Tennis Educational Merit Award from the International Tennis Hall of Fame. She is the co-author of the book, *"Coaching Tennis Successfully."*

Alan Tisdale '63 has retired as an architect registered in both Pennsylvania and Florida. His practice included schools, colleges and both municipal and corporate facilities. He has traveled extensively and written close to 118 stories describing these experiences for the benefit of his grandchildren.

Kenneth Zellner '67, an educator with a 47-year career with Parkland School District and KU, has been inducted into the Distinguished Alumni Wall of Honor by the Parkland School District Education Foundation.

John Wabby '69 was inducted into the Allen-Rogowicz Chapter of the

Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame as a member of its Class of 2014. Wabby graduated from Saint Clair High School in 1964, earning all-county honors in his senior year for football, and leading the Schuylkill League in hitting during his sophomore year in baseball. Wabby was a captain of the football team and was named offensive MVP and a first-team All-Pennsylvania State Conference defensive back during his senior year at Kutztown. He was also named to Kutztown's Athletic Hall of Fame. Wabby played and coached semi-pro football before teaching and coaching at Saint Clair and guiding the Saints to the 1970 Eastern Conference Southern Division title. In 1986, Wabby became the principal at Blue Mountain, and then served as Schuylkill League president, president of the Eastern Football Conference and as a member of the board of directors of the District II committee. In 1993, he joined the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association and helped create the modern version of the Schuylkill League.

The 1970s

Richard Vito joined guitarist Arlen Roth to create his new CD, *"Slide Guitar Summit,"* along with Johnny Winter, Sonny Landreth, David Lindley, Jimmy Vivino, Jack Pearson, Lee Roy Parnell, Cindy Cashdollar and Greg Martin. The album was produced by Grammy-winner Tom Hambridge.

Bayard Horn '70 is an Arts of the Inland gallery featured artist. Although he has been drawing and painting since school, he began fully devoting his time to his art in March 2012.

Gail (Zimmerman) Thomas '71 celebrated the publication of her third collection of poetry, *"Waving Back"* in April 2015. She is the author of *"Finding the Bear"* and *"No Simple Wilderness: An Elegy for Swift River Valley."* Her poems have appeared in more than 30 literary journals and anthologies, and she has



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been awarded residencies at the MacDowell Colony and Ucross. Thomas is a learning specialist and teaches at Smith College.

Donald Everhart '72 was awarded a collective Congressional Gold Medal, along with the other World War II members of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), during a ceremony in Emancipation Hall in the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center. The medal recognizes the organization for its humanitarian, combat and national services during a critical time for our nation. Everhart also created a coin design for a 10-coin set, the America the Beautiful Quarters. Everhart designed the Great Sand Dunes National Park quarter.

Marilyn (Tiffany) Klimcho '72 participated in an event involving published writers in the Boyertown community. Authors read portions of their published works, shared their publishing experiences, offered their work for sale and autographed copies as requested. Klimcho is the treasurer of Berks Bards, Inc., a grassroots poetry group centered in Reading. Her work has been published in the Schuylkill Valley Journal and received a nomination for a Pushcart Prize. She has published a book of poetry titled *"The Ceremony of Great Age,"* and expects to publish a second volume titled *"LandScrapes and Muses"* with Foothills Publishing.

Marjorie Reppert '72 celebrating her 30th year of her shop and small works art gallery called Rosemary Remembrances II, which was established in 1984 in Jim Thorpe, Pa. and features Reppert's assemblages, collages, shadow boxes and shrines.

William Ribble '73 won a seat on the Village of Estero council. He is a small business owner and a retired 35-year UPS executive. He served as co-chairman of the Pelican Landing Unit Owners Committee, chaired the

Colony Design Review and Standards Committee and is the chairman for the Colony Residents Council.

Valetta Eshbach '75 was inducted into the Muhlenberg School District Hall of Fame. The inductees were picked based on accomplishments in sports or in their careers. Eshbach was a high school math teacher for 29 years, and served as math department chair and adviser to Students Against Drunk Driving, Youth-to-Youth and commencement. She also taught at Penn State Berks for 16 years.

Rick Stein '75 has retired after a 34-year career as a major with the Pennsylvania State Police. He served for six years as the department's director of research and development after several command positions, including commanding officer of Troop T.

William Kochan '77 has entered the Berks County Recorder of Deeds race.

Lawrence Stuardi '79 was inducted into the Hatboro-Horsham High School District's Hall of Fame. He founded MRA Group, a multidisciplinary firm that specializes in real estate services for health care and institutional clients.

[The 1980s](#)

Kevin Beebe '81 and his wife, Cortney, will serve as chairs for the 56th annual Naples Community Hospital (NCH) Ball. The NCH Ball is Naples' longest-lived charitable event and has raised more than six million dollars since 2000 to help fund projects that vary from the NCH Heart Institute to Pediatric Emergency Department expansion.

Lisa (Marino) Oswald '82, co-owner of Sorrelli Jewelers of Kutztown, will open a 1,600-square-foot showroom in center city Allentown. Sorrelli, an experienced retail operator who also serves as head designer, founded the company in 1983.

Dave Steckel '82 was named Missouri State University's 20th head football coach. He spent the last 14 seasons with the Southern Columbia Tigers and was a finalist for the 2014 Frank Broyles Award as the nation's top assistant coach.

Vicki (Tyndall) DaSilva '83 had her photography of light graffiti art featured at Cheryl Hazan Contemporary at SCOPE Miami Beach during Art Basel Miami Art Week 2014. One of the photographic works exhibited, *Tour Paris 13*, was created on the last night of the highly popular graffiti show in Paris presented by Galerie Itinerrance.

Robert Hawke '83 placed a bid for re-election to a six-year term as a district judge serving northwestern Northampton County. First seated as a district judge in 2010, Hawke began his career in 1984 as a police officer in Lehigh Township.

Gregory McElvaney '84 was appointed a board member of the Schuylkill United Way, with the ability to serve for two three-year terms.

Patricia (Tinsman) Schaffer '84 *"Personal Geographies,"* a joint exhibition featuring the artwork of Schaffer and Deborah Hamburger, was featured in March 2015 at Studio B, Boyertown, Pa. In *"Personal Geographies,"* Schaffer and Hamburger explore the fine balance between what connects them and how their differences also serve to mutually inspire and strengthen their art and their friendship.

Frederick Sheeler '84 is seeking a third term as the Berks County Recorder of Deeds.

Kim Zsitek '84 was named assistant director for health services at Allentown School District. She is attending Wilkes University for her Doctorate of Nursing Practice with an expected graduation of November 2015.

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Michael Grossman '85 returned to Kutztown University to share his success as senior vice president for television operations for World Wrestling Entertainment, Inc. During his time at WWE, Grossman helped with such projects as putting on a wrestling match in Baghdad, Iraq for troops shortly after the 2003 U.S. invasion, and the short-lived XFL in 2000.

Richard Kline '85, the owner and head golf professional at Sittler Golf Center, was inducted into the Lehigh Valley Golf Hall of Fame. During Kline's 19-year tenure at Sittler Golf Center, Maxatawny Township, Pa., he has expanded the center's programs and merchandise offerings, earned two Philadelphia Section PGA Merchandiser of the Year awards for public facilities in 2005 and 2011 and won the 2013 PGA National Merchandiser of the Year award for public facilities.

Jeffrey Brusko '86 has been promoted to senior vice president of National Penn Bancshares Inc. Brusko has 27 years of financial service experience

and is responsible for developing and maintaining new and existing commercial relationships throughout National Penn's southern region, which consists of Philadelphia, Chester and Delaware counties and parts of Montgomery County.

Melissa (Smith) Reitmeyer '86, chief financial officer of the Mayer Pollock Steel Corporation (MPSC), was honored by the National Association of Professional Women as a 2015 Professional Woman of the Year. For more than 20 years, Reitmeyer has played an instrumental role in the ongoing success of MPSC, a family-owned company founded in 1888. Reitmeyer began her career at MPSC as an assistant controller.

Jennifer (Hansen) Rolli '86, an author and illustrator, published her first children's book, *"Just One More,"* in May 2014. She is also working on a second children's book, *"The Story of Claudia and the Moth."*

Gregory Gottschall '87 was promoted from the rank of sergeant to captain

of the Bethlehem Township Police Department.

Dorothy (Thompson) Perez '87 received the Women Contributing to the Arts award from the Lebanon County Women's Commission's Hall of Fame. An active member of the Community Arts Council since 1996, Perez served on the executive board of the council for eight years and helped create many art projects around the county.

Judith Williams '87 was hired to serve as an assistant professor in the Department of Nursing at Marywood University. Before joining Marywood, Williams worked as the lead faculty member and coordinator for the practical nursing program at Northampton Community College.

Marieke DeWaard M'88 had her solo exhibition, *"Distinctive Angles,"* displayed at the University of California, Davis Craft Center Gallery. Working from her own photographs and often incorporating found objects, her architectural-oriented work reflects the building style of the country in which



Kutztown University graduates come together at Community Behavioral Health, Philadelphia, translating great educations into successful careers. *Left to right:* **Catherine Torhan '81**, chief financial officer, **Robert Covington '92**, clinical care manager, and **Sabrina Nansteel-Bunt '98, M'02**, co-director network improvement & accountability collaborative.

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she resides. She has taught at many schools, including the prestigious Glassell School of Art in Houston.

Nora (McCarthy) McCloskey '88 had her work, "*Wildfire*," displayed in the Mosaic Muse exhibit at Fox Chase City Hall. The large piece took an entire summer to create.

The 1990s

Kimberly (Whiteman) Taylor '90 has been promoted to assistant vice president of human resources at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Taylor joined the bank in 1993 as a compensation analyst in human resources. She oversees compensation, benefits, employee relations, workers' compensation and the department's administrative unit.

Carrie (Carroll) Donald '91 announced her candidacy for district attorney of Bradford County.

Jessica (Salzman) Parnell '91 published her article, "*College Admissions: 6 Must-Do Tips for Success!*" on the Homeschool Academy Blog. Parnell is a mom, homeschool evaluator, teacher and president of Bridgeway Academy.

Thomas Horn '92, a wood carver, crafted several life-sized raptors for display in the Irma Broun-Kahn Education Building at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary. It took Horn 18 months to complete the raptors, which are made of common carving woods—tupelo and basswood.

Wanda (Canales) Colon '93, director of admissions, was honored for her dedication to teamwork at an employee banquet by the Washington Adventist University Board of Trustees.

Salvador Sepulveda '94, principal of Tyson-Schoener Elementary in Reading School District, is currently working on a doctorate in educational leadership.

Joseph Stouffer '94 was named the 2014 North Carolina Art Education Association Secondary Art Educator of the Year at its annual state conference. Stouffer was also named the 2014 Bascom Center for Visual Arts Teacher Challenge Winner for his award-winning art lesson plan, "*Wheel-less Face Jugs*."

Baron Holland '96 has been appointed the small business banker manager for Bank of America in Philadelphia, South Jersey and Delaware. Holland leads a team of bankers who will provide more personalized attention to small business owners by spending time with them at their place of business and learning more about what their companies do.

Tara Houser '96 was named to the York chapter of the Credit Unions Board of Directors. Houser is the vice president of marketing at First Capital Federal Credit Union.

David Boer '97 has been appointed vice president of sales and marketing, aftermarket, for Wells Vehicle Electronics. He is responsible for all sales, marketing and customer service activities for the global Wells Vehicle Electronics business. Boer most recently served as vice president of new product development for UCI-FRAM AutoBrands, where he helped to identify a number of key growth opportunities and led efforts to commercialize several new products.

Jonathan Vuotto '97 was elected a partner of the Morristown-based law firm Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland & Perretti LLP. Vuotto has tried cases in state and federal courts and before the American Arbitration Association, and is also an experienced appellate practitioner. He is chair of the Financial Services Committee of the Morris County Bar Association and has been a contributor to the annual supplement for the New Jersey Practice Series Appellate Practice and Procedure since 2007.

Jean Burdick '98 had an exhibit of her paintings and works on paper displayed at Pennswood Art Gallery, Newtown, Pa. Burdick's work shows layers of textures and images which reference the observations she makes about the interconnectedness of systems in the natural world. She uses drawing, painting and silkscreen to make patterns, layers of color and texture—magnifying, overlapping and obscuring.

Bryan MacLeod '98, assistant principal of Cedar Cliff High School, has been named principal of Nye Elementary School in the Lower Dauphin School District. Previously MacLeod was an administrative intern and art teacher in the West Shore School District, and also served as a long-term substitute art teacher at the Londonderry Elementary School.

Ryan Vogelsong reached agreement on a \$4 million, one-year deal to stay with Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants. Vogelsong, a former KU and Iron Pigs pitcher, went 8-13 with a 4.00 ERA in 32 starts last season. Vogelsong has spent the past four seasons with San Francisco, winning World Series titles in 2012 and 2014.

Jeffrey Clancy '99, professor in metals at the University of Wisconsin, had his exhibit, "*Revere*," on display at the Maners Pappas Gallery at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR). The exhibit spoke to the power of one of the most widely reproduced metalware objects in the U.S. Clancey has lectured and instructed extensively throughout the country at institutions such as Bowling Green State University, the Rhode Island School of Design, the Maine College of Art and the University of Wisconsin.



WHEN COAL WAS KING: *Moran Savakinus '90 Leads Preservation of Northeast PA's Rich History*

On April 23, 1866, just months before Keystone Normal School opened its doors for the first time, the city of Scranton, was incorporated just 90 miles to the north.

While modern-day Scranton may be best known as the setting for the popular TV series, *"The Office,"* this historic gem has a rich and important past.

The job of assisting in the preservation of the region's history falls to Mary Ann Moran Savakinus '90, executive director of the Lackawanna Historical Society (LHS). Headquartered in Scranton's Hill Section, the mission of the LHS is to collect, preserve and interpret the artifacts, archives and economic history of Lackawanna County and northeastern Pennsylvania.

"In its heyday, Scranton was one of the top cities in the country," said Moran Savakinus. "It was a microcosm of the industrial revolution as you had coal, iron and the railroad happening in one place at one time. Between 1880 and 1920, 85 percent of the world's anthracite coal came from here. That's huge!"

Moran Savakinus's path to her current position was not necessarily expected. Growing up as a teen in nearby Archbald, she had no intentions of going to college or working to preserve the area's history.

"I didn't go to college initially after high school," Moran Savakinus said. "Then one day my dad came home with an application for a factory."

Soon Moran Savakinus was venturing down the Northeast Extension to Kutztown. She chose anthropology as a major after developing an interest in Greek mythology in high school.

"I loved the concept of ancient history and classical archeology," Moran Savakinus said. "Anthropology was really a way to study culture, people and human development, and to look at how people interact and grow through their communities."

Moran Savakinus made the most of her four years at KU and has fond recollections of classes, friends and her membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

"Thanatology — the study of death — was a cool class," Moran Savakinus said. "I used to drive my roommates

crazy, because I would talk to them about the morbid details of history."

She also cites KU professors Dr. Bill Donner and the late Pete Miller for expanding her interest in anthropology and museum studies.

"The professors were wonderful," Moran Savakinus said. "Dr. Donner taught applied anthropology, which gave us hope there were jobs to be had in anthropology."

Moran spent her last semester interning close to home at the Anthracite Heritage Museum in Scranton. After graduation, opportunity knocked.

"The curator at the heritage museum informed me of an opening at the Lackawanna Historical Society," Moran Savakinus said. "I started serving as librarian/curator on a very small staff. I developed programs and grew up in the historical society."

Twenty-three years on, she is preparing the society to play a key role in Scranton's Sesquicentennial Celebration. "Activities will cut across the year," Moran Savakinus said. "Each month we will be celebrating a different decade and tying activities into the area's popular events."

Currently, Moran Savakinus is working on a *"150 Objects for 150 Years,"* display. She also hopes to host select special events, such as a tribute to the past mayors of Scranton. All of this in addition to maintaining the success of the society's annual events, such as its popular local history game show, and the business side of the operation, which includes fundraising and applying for grants.

"It is a different generation now," Moran Savakinus said. "People want to talk about their heritage. They want to talk about what their forefathers did to make this country. That is what was going on here in the Lackawanna Valley. They were building the country. We are creating activities, programs and events to get people excited about that heritage and I, personally, am excited about continuing the effort!" **KU**



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SANTOS, M'03
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George Inness,
The Lackawanna Valley
c. 1856
National Gallery of Art

CLASSNOTES

Kathy Miller '99 is a recipient of the President's Volunteer Service Award in recognition and appreciation of her commitment to strengthening our nation and for making a difference through volunteer service. She also received the Celebrate Literacy Award from the Northeastern Pennsylvania Reading Association, which recognizes organizations, institutions and individuals that have made significant literacy contributions. Her third book, *"Chippy Chipmunk: Friends in the Garden,"* won a Gold Mom's Choice Award.

Shawn Proctor M'99, a staff writer at Villanova University, published three short stories in 2013: *"Just a Perfect Day"* in *"Summer's Edge"* from Elephant's Bookshelf Press; *"Body Box"* in *"Apiary"*; and *"Ghost Fleet"* in *"Our Haunted World"* from Whitlock Publishing. Most recently, he published *"Downed"* in *"Lycan Lore"* from Source Point Press.

The 2000s

Timothy Coyle '00, former physician and associate professor who completed a three year fellowship at the University of Connecticut Hospital and Medical School, has joined the medical staff at Lehigh Valley Health Network as a pulmonary and critical care physician. Earlier in his medical career Coyle served his internal care residency at Lehigh Valley Hospital, where he was also chief resident of medicine.

Joanne Reinert '01 was named an agent with the Wyomissing office of Coldwell Banker Select Professionals. She will coordinate operations and assist in customer service.

Jennifer (Gilbert) Goss '02 was inducted into the National Youth Congress's Academy of Achievement, which honors alumni of the Pony Club who have attained outstanding achievements in their chosen fields. In 2012, Goss produced the Emmy-nominated,

award-winning film, *"Misa's Fugue,"* which tells the extraordinary story of Holocaust survivor Frank Grunwald. Goss is from the Berks Pony Club in Eastern Pa., and serves on the club's board.

Thomas Jones '02 was officially sworn into the Carbon County Bar Association during a ceremony in the Court of Common Pleas.

Jason Mininger '02 started Aldus Brewing Company in Hanover, Pa., with Jeff Groves. Mininger and Groves opened up the business in the old Snyder's of Hanover pretzel factory on Centennial Avenue, where they have their brewing operations as well as a pub that can hold about 40 people.

Ryan Smoker '04 along with Ryan Martin teamed up to create the Infan-tree, a successful brand experience firm that seeks to combine design with business strategy. The firm has worked with some 180 brands, with about 50 clients in downtown Lancaster. The firm also released the satirical board game, "Creative Clash," in which players helm their own creative agency and compete to inflate their egos.

Justin Vanning '04, senior manager of marketing and growth at Porch.com (a tech-startup), currently manages all marketing efforts on the home professional side of the business and manages a team of marketers focused on acquiring, educating, onboarding and retaining home professional customers.

Jared Butler '05 joined the Business Development Department for the northeast region of the South Coast Improvement Company, a design-build general contractor serving New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. Based in South Coast Improvement's Reading, Pa., office, Butler will be part of the business development team and the company's efforts to retain new construction and renovation projects throughout the region.

Kristi Gage-Linderman '05 is president of the Greater Reading Young Professionals and executive vice president of Gage Personnel in West Reading. Members of the organization work to show 20-somethings that the Reading, Pa., area is a great place to live, work and play.

Shaun Powell '05 was promoted corporal of the Bethlehem Township Police Department.

Andre Reed '05, NFL Hall of Famer, had East Allentown's Irving Street Park re-named after him, along with the field at J. Birney Crum Stadium. Reed was also the keynote speaker at the Danny E. Khalouf Scholarship Memorial Banquet.

Julie Santomero '06 has been promoted to vice president of packaging with Jay Franco & Sons, Inc., N.Y. Her responsibilities include working with licensors, retailers and international factories to establish cohesive and unique packaging. Santomero previously worked with Marvel Entertainment, N.Y., as a graphic designer.

Joshua Zimmerman '06 was hired as the softball coach for Northwestern Lehigh School District. Zimmerman is a teacher at the Lehigh County Career and Technical Institute.

Kathy Meck '07, director of development for the Bethesda Project, served as co-creator and overseer of the Sweet and Savory Battle Against Hunger, her organization's chief contribution to National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

Daniel Roe '07, director of education at the York County Heritage Trust, was featured as the York Civil War Round Table's featured speaker at a monthly meeting. He presented a talk on *"Lewis Miller and the American Civil War."* Roe has been with the York County Heritage Trust serving in various positions within the Trust's education department.



Lisa Mitchell '01,
editor of the *Kutztown Area Patriot*
and managing editor of *Berks-Mont*
Newspapers, wrote her first newspaper
when she was 10 years old.

"It was only one article: an obituary for a cardinal," Mitchell explained with a smile.

But it was her first, and there would be many more to follow. From creating newspapers for her Barbie Dolls, to actively participating in her high school's journalism club, to being a founding writer for the *Reading Eagle's* teen section, *Voices*, Mitchell has always been writing. But when it came time for college, she decided to go another direction.

"I came to KU in denial about the whole newspaper thing," Mitchell said. "Everyone said I wasn't going to make any money at writing. I thought, I've got to do something practical. So I majored in psychology."

Mitchell had Dr. G.D. Rains for one of her first psychology classes. She found him fascinating, and ended up writing a feature on the professor for her writing composition class.

"I got an A on the article, meanwhile I was getting a C in my psychology course," Mitchell admitted. "I realized I was fooling myself thinking I was going to do anything with psychology; I'm really just interested in people."

It took that single semester to show her that writing was the way to go, and she immediately changed her major to professional writing.

Mitchell was heavily involved around campus, holding positions in three offices — the Writing Center, the Women's Center and KU's University Relations Office — and writing opinion pieces for the *Keystone* newspaper. Mitchell submitted her opinion pieces to Nikki Murry '98, who was an editor at the *Hamburg Item* and later, the *Kutztown Area Patriot*.

"I remember her coming to talk to our class. Her advice was to move back in with our parents and freelance," Mitchell said incredulously. "I thought, that's crazy; I can't do that."

Once the lease on her off-campus apartment ended, Mitchell did move back in with her parents. She started freelance writing for the *Southern Berks News* and *Saucony News* immediately, with a goal in mind: to work for the *Kutztown Area Patriot*. Her first part-time reporting job was for the *Chronicles*, a series of weekly newspapers for *The Morning Call*, and she soon moved up to a full-time position.

Eventually, the *Chronicles* went under; *Berks-Mont* newspapers wanted to fill the market void, so they created the *Lehigh Valley Newsgroup*. Mitchell was given the opportunity to create her own newspaper, the *Parkland News*. In 2007, Mitchell reached her goal: she was offered a position with the *Kutztown Area Patriot* as editor. Currently, she also fills the positions of managing editor of *Berks-Mont Newspapers* and editor of the *Tri County Record*.

For the *Patriot*, Mitchell sometimes works remotely in Pop's Malt Shoppe, the previous site of the newspaper, and frequents other spots in Kutztown often.

"What I have found is we better serve the community by working remotely in the community rather than sitting in an office," Mitchell said.

Mitchell says it is the community that has kept her in this industry.

"I entered the newspaper field for a love of writing and discovered that what I love most is connecting with the community. A weekly community newspaper is more than just the top news; it's about the people in the community. I view the paper not as my paper, but the community's paper. This is their forum to share their news, share their experiences and share their opinions."

Mitchell has been honored for her contributions to the community by the Women's Center at KU. She and the *Patriot* were awarded a Pennsylvania Newspapers Association award for general news, and the Berks County Public Libraries' 2014 Outstanding Business of the Year for exceptional coverage of the Fleetwood and Kutztown libraries, excellence in journalism and commitment to promoting literacy.

Even after writing professionally for 13 years, Mitchell still loves what she does.

"Every day is an adventure, from helping a bee keeper install bees in Honey Brook to watching Richmond Elementary's principal kiss a pig to reward students for reading," she said. She thanks KU for allowing her to thrive in this environment.

"I did so much on campus, and I can juggle so much now because of what I did back in my college days. KU prepared me for that." **KU**

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CLASSNOTES

David Caruth '08 is seeking a four-year term on the Parkland School Board. Caruth works as a senior sales and marketing consultant and serves as an officer on his homeowners' association board.

Ian Clark '08, managing director of Dichotomy Capital, participated in InvestPitch, a multimedia platform produced by Institutional Investor and SumZero, that accelerates the discovery of emerging managers and their best investing ideas. Clarke's pitch focused on deep-water oil drilling by Transocean rigs.

Alayne Tetor '08 had her work, "awAK-enings" displayed at Homer Council on the Arts. Tetor enjoys the art of drawing and painting, based on her love and connection with the outdoors and mountain culture. She currently teaches art—including drawing, painting, print-making, sculpture, photography and video—at Homer High School.

Joseph Hohman '09 has been promoted to assistant dean of students at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

Robert Jenkins '09 displayed his painted work of three-dimensional insects as a solo collection with the Art Partners Studio in Coatesville, Pa. Art Partners worked with representatives from the Coatesville Savings Bank to display the work of community artists, and Jenkins was the first artist to have work displayed at the bank. Jenkins' work was on display at more than 35 locations before his exhibit in Coatesville. His most recent involvement in teaching is as a Caln Elementary School art instructor for students in second, third and fifth grades.

Joseph Kemmerer '09 is currently the owner and head coach of the Hammer Wrestling Club in Morristown, Tenn.

Kimberly (Shook) Tanzos '09 was selected by Clay on Main as this year's

Artist in Residence. She currently works as a museum educator at the Allentown Art Museum, is a resident artist at the Banana Factory, Bethlehem, and also works at Penn State Lehigh Valley as the assistant to the arts coordinator. She teaches at Northampton Community College, Clay on Main and the GoggleWorks Center for the Arts.

Lena Ziegler '09, an Americorps Vista member, has been placed by the Austin Peay State University's Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement in Clarksville, Tenn., through a partnership with the Corporation for National and Community Service. As part of the Community Strong program, which aims to strengthen community resources, Vista volunteers are placed in local agencies that impact the quality of life for veterans and those struggling with hunger and homelessness.

The 2010s

Roderick Devine '10 was sworn in and received his department badge as an Allentown police officer.

Vincent Gering '10 has been named account executive of Allentown-based marketing communications agency First Generation. He will be responsible for pursuing new accounts to expand the business. He was previously the location manager at Aramark in Kutztown, where he worked with the marketing department and managed large events for KU.

Justin Tuerk '10 is compiling a book that photographically documents his seven-week summer road trip across America. He followed in the footsteps of Jack Kerouac's famous journey from the novel, *"On the Road,"* as part of his master's thesis. Tuerk is also working on recording and releasing musical performances, as well as other sound art related materials.

Jeffrey Mason '11 is pursuing a master's degree in public policy with a focus on local government administration at New England College. In 2013, he led a statewide effort to save an Amtrak line that was in jeopardy of being lost due to lack of funding and new national laws that leave funding to the states. He produced two petitions that gathered more than 8,000 concerned citizens. Currently, Mason is the deputy executive director of the Pennsylvania Center for Civic and Community Engagement.

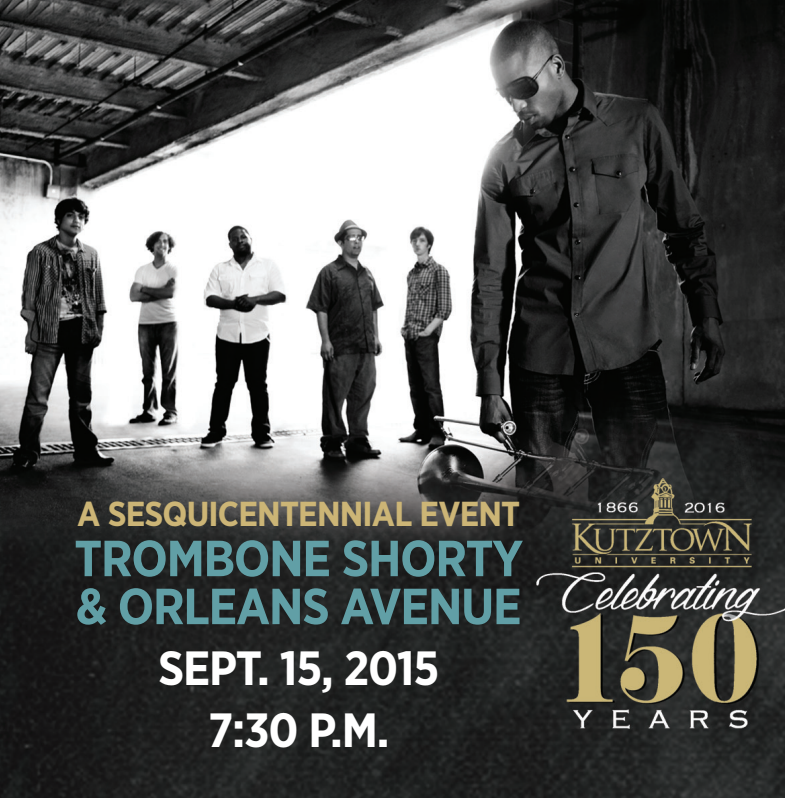
Shawn Arbaugh '12 has been named township manager of South Londonderry Township. He is currently employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection as a water quality specialist environmental group manager in the clean water and compliance section. Arbaugh was also a combat engineer deployed to a combat zone for 12 months in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, where he received commendations for valiant service.

Kevin Bolinsky '12 has been named head football coach by the Shenandoah Valley School District for the 2015-2016 season.

Patrick Brehm '12 was hired as a patrolman at the Bethlehem Township Police Department.

Erin Pleskach '12 joined Classic Properties' Kingston real estate office. Pleskach attended the Pennsylvania Real Estate Academy in Kingston in summer 2014, and has worked in the customer service industry for nine years.


Shoshana Roberts '12 helped produce a video to raise awareness of street harassment, which went viral with more than 10 million views. For more than 10 hours, Roberts walked in New York City as part of a hidden-camera experiment. The two-minute video, made by the group, *Hollaback!*, was featured online by CNN, the *Washington Post*, the *Wall Street Journal* and many other news sites.



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- July 25 | Kutztown Kruizz for the Bicentennial**
Main Street in Kutztown will host classic cars from local collectors. The day will end at the Kutztown Park with a concert and a movie in the bandshell.
- July 26 | Community Church Service**
Local churches will present a community service in the Kutztown Park to showcase the role of the church in Kutztown's history.
- Family Movie Night**
Visit Kutztown's historic Strand Theater, which celebrated its 100th birthday in 2014.
- July 27 | Walking History Tour of Kutztown**
Kutztown has a rich architectural history, and is the perfect town for taking a walk.
- July 29 | Ice Cream Social**
Kutztown Area Historical Society.
- July 31 | Dinner on Main**
The 200 block of West Main Street will be closed to traffic for outdoor dining. Attendees will be encouraged to purchase food from Kutztown restaurants or bring their own meals.
- August 1 | Bicentennial Parade**
Steps off at 7 p.m.
- August 2 | Kutztown Day**
Held for over 100 years in the Kutztown Park on the first Sunday of August, Kutztown Day and its fireworks will be the closing activity of the bicentennial celebration. Kutztown Day activities include concerts, picnics, family reunions, games (organized and spontaneous), raffles, contests, and other "old fashioned" fun.

CLASSNOTES

Katelyn Smith '12 was hired as a graphic designer by Schubert b2b, a top tier tech marketing agency. Smith is responsible for creating the visual brands for Schubert's clients and providing graphic design services for marketing and advertising collateral, as well as websites, interactive and trade show projects. Previously, Smith provided graphic design services to the Integral Systems Corporation, Partners Design, and the Kutztown Heritage Center.

Juan Bolanos '13 has been hired as an interactive designer by MI Digital Agency, Inc., a full-service digital marketing agency providing strategy, creative, technology and experience solutions.

Kristy Huesken '13 had her work on display at Lancaster Dental Arts in February 2015. Her pieces consisted of a series of oil paintings exploring the power of emotional and individual expression through portraiture and color.

Talia Russell '13 was named head cheerleading coach at St. Edward's University. Russell was previously an assistant cheer coach at KU.

Isaiah Arpino '14 joined the front office staff at Minor League Baseball Altoona Curve as mascot development/marketing coordinator. Arpino has been with the team for six seasons as a game day mascot performer. He spent 2014

touring the minor league baseball circuit with Reggy "the Purple Party Dude" of Bruce Productions.

Heather Geist '14 was a senior princess candidate at the 2015 Greater Pottsville Winter Carnival's Senior Princess Coronation Pageant and Queen's Ball.

Ian Smith '14 works with his eight-year-old sister, Carly to create original works of art. Carly suffered a traumatic brain injury and is unable to communicate. Smith works with Carly, creating a base image and then brushing her paint-covered fingers over the canvas. Creating art is the best way Smith knows to communicate with his sister.

IN MEMORY

ALUMNI

Harold Stauffer '37
Alice (Seidel) Kershner '38
Carmela (Callisto) Podleszek '41
Ruth (Brown) Wiltraut '42
Hilda (Troutman) Jentsch '46
Warren Blatt '50
Shirley Angstadt Chapman '50
Kathryn (Witwer) Rigg '50
Marie (Ziegenfus) Rodli '50
Betty (Bitler) Seidel '50
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Donald Wilson '53
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Gayle (Mendenhall) Bomberger '55
Elna (Eames) Woodward '55
Ruth Fasic '56
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Edward Demansky '57
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Juliana Keiser '59

Paul Robinson '59
Margaret (Fonzone) James '60
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Frederick Gosch '63
John Heckman '63
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Mary (Kersikoski) Bohn '67
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Jane (Himmelberger) McCloskey '68
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Thursday, August 20

3 p.m. | Historic Mural Unveiling
Schaeffer Auditorium

100 SEASONS OF KU FOOTBALL KICKOFF

Saturday, September 5

1:05 p.m. | KU vs. Assumption
Andre Reed Stadium

Featuring the crowning of Avalanche as State System Mascot Mania Champ and Greek Out

Saturday, September 12

Time TBA | The Marlin & Regina Miller M'84
Gallery Opening Reception,
Art Sale and Benefit Concert
*Miller Gallery and Schaeffer
Auditorium*

Tuesday, September 15

7:30 p.m. | KU Presents!: Trombone Shorty
and Orleans Avenue
Schaeffer Auditorium

FALL SPORTS FEST

Friday, September 18

5 p.m. | Field Hockey vs. IUP
Andre Reed Stadium

Saturday, September 19

10 a.m. | D II Cross Country Invitational
North Campus Course

1:05 p.m. | Football vs. Gannon
Andre Reed Stadium

Featuring the 50s and 60s Tailgate Reunion
(11:30 a.m.) and Golden Bear Honors

2 p.m. | Women's Soccer vs. Shippensburg
Keystone Field

Saturday, September 26

10 a.m. | Heemet Fescht
— 4 p.m. *Pa. German Cultural Heritage Center*

Friday, October 2

6 p.m. | Sesquicentennial 5K Trail Run
*KU North Campus Cross
Country Course*

FAMILY DAY

Saturday, October 3

1 p.m. | Women's Volleyball vs. West Chester
Keystone Arena

1 p.m. | Field Hockey vs. Slippery Rock
Andre Reed Stadium

6:05 p.m. | Football vs. Millersville
University Field

Plus post-game fireworks and day-long Family
Day festivities!

Friday, October 23

7:30 p.m. | Homecoming Pep Rally
Keystone Hall Arena

SESQUICENTENNIAL HOMECOMING

Saturday, October 24

1:05 p.m. | KU Football vs. East Stroudsburg
Andre Reed Stadium

Plus KUSI Fan Appreciation Day, the PSECU
Fan Fest, the 5th Quarter Party and more!

100 SEASONS OF KU FOOTBALL CELEBRATION

Saturday, November 7

1:05 p.m. | KU vs. Shippensburg
Andre Reed Stadium

Featuring the recognition ceremony for the all-
time team and the alumni football celebration

Sunday, November 8

4:30 p.m. | KU Presents!: Clair Omar Musser
Marimba Orchestra Tribute Concert
Schaeffer Auditorium

Featuring 150 marimba percussionists from
across the country

100 SEASONS OF KU FOOTBALL FINALE

Saturday, November 15

1:05 p.m. | KU vs. Clarion or PSAC Championship
Andre Reed Stadium

Featuring Senior Day and Military Appreciation Day

Wednesday, December 2

1 p.m. | Ladies Holiday Tea
Old Main Georgian Room

Saturday, December 5

10 a.m. | Christmas on the Farm
— 4 p.m. *Pa. German Cultural Heritage Center*

Sunday, December 6

Time TBA | KU Department of Music
Holiday Concert, *Site TBA*

Friday, December 11

Noon | KU Emeriti Holiday Luncheon
Site TBA

WINTER SPORTS FEST

Saturday, February 6

Time TBA | KU Athletic Hall of Fame
Induction Ceremony, *Site TBA*

1 p.m. | Women's Basketball vs. Shippensburg
Keystone Hall Arena

3 p.m. | Men's Basketball vs. Shippensburg
Keystone Hall Arena

Spring/Summer 2016 Schedule will be available soon!

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