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Dr. Karen M. Scofforo's energy, creativity and natural leadership are shaping your alma mater in profound ways.

By Sarah Blumenschein

When talking with Dr. Karen M. Scofforo, it is easy to tell who the New England native and past president of the Jacksonville chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was the Central Penn College board of directors' unanimous choice to lead the college as its sixth president. She doesn't just listen, she hears you. Choosing a new president, Scofforo's steady pace and attention are as strong as her smile when she recognizes a need. She not only listens, but she is a role model, she sets the bar for others and leadership qualities to serve others in the same. "I think about doing it all great things," she explains. Scofforo's communication major (University of Pennsylvania) "14" "This student has been making a place to call their own on the remarkable campus. The world had to get a report that will have 'writing' over, from inside and out. I really enjoy her. She's awesome."

The construction project to convert the Melis Pappas Room (now level of the "New Vibe") is a concrete commitment. The Undergraduate (see page 20) is just one of many initiatives Scofforo has been instrumental in moving from the ground up. The Undergraduate will complement Central Penn's national-level education with holistic student development opportunities, and cultural and community-building activities. "I get very enthusiastic about progress and initiatives that are not just student success," Scofforo says. Her visionary continues long after she sets up her office to get to work. Scofforo is a constant presence on campus. Her highly praised office (in Central Penn's culture, of course), is centrally located in the AEC, and the public approach of her busy career. Here, she welcomes students, administrators and community members to her conference table—whether through the glass wall—or discuss matters at hand.

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PennDulum Mission Statement

The mission of *PennDulum* is to help Central Penn graduates stay connected with their alma mater, present opportunities for alumni, friends, and community members to assist current and future students, and to share ways that readers can get involved in the life of Central Penn College.

Dear alumni and friends,

Pride.

I see it all around me as I begin my new journey as president of Central Penn College.

I see pride from our spirited students in their achievements. Pride from our dedicated and caring faculty and staff in the career-focused education and support they provide. But mostly, I see pride from Central Penn College's successful alumni. Everywhere I travel in the area, I find people who know graduates of Central Penn or who are graduates themselves. The impact of a Central Penn education is far-reaching in the greater central Pennsylvania region, and it continues to grow as the institution does.

The success of the college is a direct result of the success of our graduates, like you.

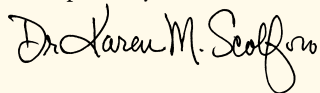
I am working diligently on opening the lines of communication with anyone and everyone who will continue to propel Central Penn to the next level in the higher education landscape. It is important to me, and part of my personal assessment, to move forward strategically; and to do so respectfully, collaboratively and effectively. The result of this process means that we will have a clear vision, born from partnership, of where your alma mater is headed.

I will be at all upcoming alumni events, and I invite you to participate in them so we can discuss your ideas face to face. I also encourage you to attend our June inauguration activities. In the meantime, please stay on top of the successes of the Central Penn College athletics program—which has tremendously expanded with six new sports programs since last year. I am so impressed with the determination and passion of our players. Athletics has a huge impact on student success because it teaches discipline and teamwork, attributes that help students thrive in the workplace.


On my first evening on campus, several student ambassadors came to greet me to share how excited they were for my new presidency and that they had very high expectations. This was the highlight of my day! Their comments were very important to me, just as yours will be.


It is my tremendous honor to serve as the college's ninth president, and I am absolutely thrilled to join your Central Penn College family.

Respectfully,



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A NEW

VIBE ON CAMPUS

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She doesn't just listen, she hears you.

During a conversation, Scolforo's steady gaze and attention are as strong as her resolve when she recognizes a need. She not only devotes herself to it with gusto, she also uses her charisma and leadership qualities to unite others to the cause.

"I think she's doing a lot of great things," explains corporate communications major Yonnashae Newsome '14. "The students have been asking for a place to call their own on the Summerdale campus. She worked hard to get us a space that will have a writing center, dance studio and theater. I really enjoy her. She's awesome."

The construction project to convert the Multi-Purpose Room and lower level of the West Wing to a resource center called The Underground (see plans on page 11) is just one of many initiatives Scolforo has been instrumental in starting from the ground up. The Underground will complement Central Penn's career-focused education with holistic student development opportunities, and cultural and community-building activities.

"I get very enthusiastic about projects and initiatives that are tied to student success," Scolforo says.

Her vibrancy continues long after she rolls up her sleeves to get to work. Scolforo is a constant presence on campus. Her brightly painted office (in Central Penn colors, of course), is centrally located in the ATEC and the polar opposite of an ivory tower. Here, she welcomes students, academicians and community members to her conference table—visible through the glass wall—to discuss matters at hand.

And her day seldom ends when she steps off campus. She attends almost every Central Penn home basketball game in the East Pennsboro Area High School gym, and works with the determination of an engineer to make inroads with community, municipal and business leaders.

All the while, she is intently listening, assessing each and every interaction.

“My brain will continue to analyze the interactions of the day when I’m supposed to be sleeping,” she says with a laugh.

It is not uncommon to get a late night or early morning email from her.

With a relentless focus on quality, she is putting forth a renewed and energized focus on student assessment, academic program growth, student development and the college’s residential community.

To do that, she sets personal goals and admits that she is probably harder on herself than anyone else ever could be.

“She is always benchmarking others and strives to do her best,” explains Jim Herbst, regional vice president of

Throughout her 15 years of higher education executive leadership experience, Dr. Scolforo has demonstrated a commitment to career-focused education. Visit centralpenn.edu/president to read Dr. Scolforo’s biography and watch a Q&A session.

Education Affiliates and Scolforo’s prior supervisor when she served as executive director at the Fortis Institute’s Jacksonville campus. “She has a natural tendency to get people together as a team. She listens and she goes after her goals.”

She had comment boxes installed at every Central Penn College location within her first week on campus, as well as a virtual comment box for online students and faculty. She brings her megaphone, decked out in Central Penn’s colors and a symbol of her personal motto, “Relate Face to Face,” to en masse meetings to ensure every voice can, and will, be heard.

“My vision is an evolving vision, based on the feedback and the input of the team members, students, alumni and community,” Scolforo says.

People are taking notice, including Faculty Senate President and Information Technology Program Chair Jeremy Dixon.

“The comment boxes help bridge the gap between the students and the decision-makers, and I think that’s a positive thing so we can remain student-focused and provide the best education possible,” explains Dixon.

To help provide the best education possible, Scolforo has challenged faculty and staff to expand accessibility, affordability and flexibility in Central Penn programs.

“I expect to see a fresh and enthusiastic focus on assessment, a commitment to

embedded skills and knowledge in our curriculum, and an ongoing priority of student success,” she says.

Scolforo recognizes that success in college starts long before you set foot on campus. That is why she created an initiative called Basecamp Summit. Area high school students will be invited to campus on April 28 to learn about different career paths—whether that means choosing to enter directly into the workforce or choosing an area of study at college. Students will be provided with mentors and support systems to learn about topics ranging from social media and dispute resolution to studying abroad and career exploration.

BREAKING THE MOLD

At just 10 years old, Scolforo knew she was going to be a leader.

Scolforo’s mother clarified that vision for Karen when she encouraged her three daughters to focus on finding men to marry rather than attend college.

“It’s just as easy to fall in love with a rich man,” Scolforo’s mother assured.

Scolforo’s response?

“I will go to college,” she recalls declaring. “I will be a vice president someday, and I will take care of myself.”

Goal exceeded. Next, please.

Similar to many students who attend Central Penn, Scolforo was the first person in her blue-collar family to go to college. And there is no

Since her arrival at Central Penn College, Dr. Scolforo has become involved with the:

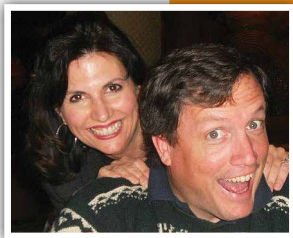
- Rotary Club of Harrisburg
- Harrisburg Regional Chamber & CREDC, serving on the President’s Circle
- West Shore Chamber of Commerce
- Middle States Commission on Higher Education, volunteer
- The Executive Leadership Series Harrisburg Area, class of 2013
- Modern Transit Partnership, board member
- East Pennsboro Township Commissioners and the East Pennsboro Area School District administrators

sign of her stopping. A firm believer in lifelong learning, Scolforo holds a doctorate in education with a concentration in higher education administration and finance from the University of North Florida.

One of Scolforo's favorite books, "Lean In" by Sheryl Sandberg, encourages the future growth of women leaders, challenging society to change the conversation from what women cannot do to what they can do.

Scolforo's husband, Matthew Scolforo, describes her as a natural leader. He explains that it is engrained in her personality to empower others to find creative solutions and do what they can do for themselves.

"There's pride in doing that," says Matthew. "This is definitely an aspect of how we try to raise our kids. At the core, Karen is extremely creative and that affects everything she does and how she does it."



Dr. Scolforo's blended family with her husband, Matthew, joined seven children ranging in age from 11- to 26-years-old. Scolforo's son and strong daughters follow the example of their mother, reflecting her passion and creativity.

Working on her third degree—a J.D. with a focus on public interest and health law at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut—Kate, 26, says, "Since I was little I watched my mother and her love of learning and books. That is incredibly attractive to me. I recently saw her finish her master's degree and Ph.D. while working full time and it was very impressive to watch. She has passed this love of learning on to me, and now education is a driving force in my life."

Danielle, 24, who recently completed the thru-hike of the Appalachian Trail in six months and six days upon graduation from the University of North Florida, says that her initiative and ambition comes from her mother. "She definitely encourages you to take it to the next level," Danielle says. "My mother is creative, hard-working and innovative, and has been the biggest influence on me." An artist, Danielle's collage portrait of thru-hikers on the trail is set to be published in A.T. Journeys magazine.

"My mother is dedicated and passionate," says Joseph, 19, who is continuing his education at Berklee College of Music in Boston. "She values her family deeply, and to anyone who meets her, it is clear that she draws a great deal of strength and motivation from us."



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Q: How do you see the overall population of Central Penn looking in the next ten years, with the changes you look to be making? – Kelsey Berkheimer '13, corporate communications

A: “I think that we’re going to see a much more diverse student body with domestic and international expansion, which is going to improve each and every class.”

Q: What plans or goals do you have for Central Penn? Where do you see the college in five years? – Brittney Joniec '10, business administration

A: “I have new initiatives in place for increased community partnerships, enrollment, retention and diversity, all leading toward a richer academic experience. Additional degree programs in the allied health fields are a major focus.”

Q: Will you be adding any more events for the alumni (like the alumni reunion at Knoebels)? Will the events be advertised better? – Jessica Weber '10, business administration

A: “I would like to see us develop a robust homecoming event, in addition to Fall Harvest. I think that we need events that are big enough so that alumni will not only want to come back, but also bring their families. I encourage you to ‘Like’ the Central Penn College Alumni Association on Facebook for a full listing of upcoming events!”

Q: The Core (school store) and the website do not have much for alumni. Will you be making some new additions so that Central Penn alumni are represented? – Elizabeth Pham '13, criminal justice administration

A: “We’re on it. We’ll be expanding our clothing line for alumni in 2014. Look for the fall 2014 edition of ‘PennDulum’ for news on this.”

Q: When you were informed you had just been chosen to be the new president of Central Penn College, what was your reaction? – Danielle Norcross '12, business administration

A: “You mean after the cartwheels? I shared the news with my family and called everyone I knew. I started planning that same day.”

A NEW DAY

*Because before our eyes stands
A warm orange horizon
Pregnant with possibilities
Overflowing with enthusiasm
A glistening road laid out before us
Our yesterdays defining our today
And shaping our tomorrow and it feels like
“Ooh yeah ... I’m feeling good.”*

— An excerpt from Professor Maria Thiauw’s (pen name Maria James-Thiauw) poem to celebrate Dr. Karen M. Scolforo’s appointment as the college’s ninth president. Thiauw’s Sept. 12, 2013, poetry reading included an impassioned rendition of Nina Simone’s song “Feeling Good.”

The career-focused education and legacy carefully nurtured by the Milano family is one of the reasons Dr. Karen M. Scolforo was drawn to Central Penn College. During her first address to students, faculty and staff members as president of the college, she discussed how, together, they would: explore new and exciting ways to fulfill the mission of Central Penn College; expand the institution’s reach; and serve a diverse population to meet the needs of future workforces.

“Higher education has to evolve to meet the current needs of its students, communities and business leaders,” she explains. “We’re going to continue to deliver on our mission, and keep moving forward.”

In addition to working toward having Central Penn’s Lancaster and Lehigh Valley locations serve as autonomous campuses, successful Summerdale programs are being incorporated in Lancaster. Physical therapist assistant evening classes will begin summer 2014, as well as business administration and criminal justice administration day classes.

“Dr. Scolforo has shown great passion for moving Central Penn forward as an institution of learning, while maintaining the values established by the Milano family,” says Carl Heining ‘03, information technology graduate and member of the Central Penn College board of directors. “I’m looking forward to the growth and transformation of Central Penn under the strong leadership of Dr. Scolforo and her dedicated team.”

One such growth item involves the community need for allied health education. Scolforo’s research has led to an expansion of Central Penn’s allied health programs and the creation of a Health Sciences Building.

Fully-online students will notice proactive changes to their online learning environment with the addition of Blackboard Community, a new tool that increases online engagement among peers and faculty. Increased standards and assessments are also being set for online course delivery.

CREATIVE
 RESILIENT caring brilliant PERCEPTIVE collaborative
 passionate innovative charismatic
 Original hard-working artistic
 versatile COURAGEOUS high energy

More tutoring opportunities will be available for residential and commuter students, too, in The Underground (see plans on page 11), which will also include a writing center, student government association offices, theater, dance studio, student lounge and game room.

“The day that we got approval for our Underground renovation, I brought the dance team into my office and showed them the floor plans,” Scolforo says. “There were a lot of tears. The students are excited about what’s happening on campus because it’s a direct result of their feedback. Our increased student support services will help our ‘You can. You will.’ students be successful and be well rounded in the workplace.”

This commitment to Central Penn’s residential community also involves a new shuttle transportation system, six new athletics programs (men’s and women’s cross country, women’s volleyball, men’s baseball and men’s and women’s soccer, in addition to the existing men’s and women’s basketball programs) and increased activities.

“I want Central Penn College to be a place that shines for students,” Scolforo says. “I want students to know that I’m here to serve them.”

Getting to know Dr. Scolforo

- Holds a master’s degree in writing and literature, and has written six manuscripts. Her manuscript “Sublime Dignity: Catholic Sisters in Higher Education Leadership,” based on her research study of Catholic sisters who have served as college presidents, is currently under review at Fordham University Press.
- Enjoys the discipline and team aspects of athletics. Has played basketball, ran track, and enjoys skiing and golfing.
- Danced ballet for nearly 12 years.
- **Favorite books:** “Mudwoman” by Joyce Carol Oates and “Bel Canto” by Ann Patchett.
- **Favorite movies:** “Forrest Gump” and “The Bourne” film series.
- **Hobbies:** Plays guitar and sings (although probably not in front of anyone).

Top 5 Things DR. SCOLFORO LOVES ABOUT CENTRAL PA

1. “I moved into a beautiful Victorian home. The history in downtown Mechanicsburg is really remarkable.”
2. “There are a wide variety of community leaders who are extremely engaged in the success of the region.”
3. “I find the people to be very hospitable and welcoming.”
4. “I love that there are so many opportunities for cultural enrichment, such as the symphony, theater and the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet.”
5. “The What If Café in Mechanicsburg. It has an amazing atmosphere.”

Now offering a Master of Professional Studies degree

First cohort builds camaraderie

Yes, the word is out. Central Penn College now offers a Master of Professional Studies (MPS) degree in Organizational Leadership, the college's first graduate degree-level program. The advanced degree gives working adults the opportunity to advance in their chosen professions as ethical leaders of change, further developing foundations in communications, research and management. Students can specialize in one of two concentrations: organizational development or information systems management. Featuring one course onsite and one course online each term, students are able to complete the degree in as little as six, 11-week terms.

"I've attended quite a few institutions, and to be honest, none of them could compare to Central Penn's genuine interest in my success."

But how does it translate on campus?

Seventeen individuals completed the first term of the program during fall 2013. Six of those students in the first cohort are graduates of Central Penn College, returning to further their education.

"I've attended quite a few institutions, and to be honest, none of them could compare to Central Penn's genuine interest in my success," says **Matthew Williams '12** of Coal Township, Pa. "From enrollment to graduation, there was someone there should I need anything."

Having a cohort—a group of students completing the program together—helps build camaraderie and support to complete the program.

"I love the sense of community that I feel with my fellow students," says **Dawn McCoury '13** of Dover, Pa. "The course content and projects were applicable to the course of study and really helped me to get something out of the class that was easily translated to practical application in my current job role."

"I feel having a cohort was a definite advantage," says Williams. "Despite my unfamiliarity with the concept, it gives the impression we are all striving for the same goal in team-like fashion."

Williams and McCoury are not alone in their appreciation of the cohort concept. Two-thirds, or eight out of 12, in the second cohort are Central Penn graduates.

"We all encourage each other and it makes the stress a bit more manageable, and the program a lot more exciting, when we each put in our two cents during discussions," adds **Allison Yeager '12** of Millersburg, Pa.

"What I found exciting was the interaction between our (Central Penn) students and those from other institutions," says Dr. Barbara Maroney, dean of graduate studies. "The other viewpoints broadened classroom discussions."

If you are interested in learning more about Central Penn College's master's degree in Organizational Leadership, please contact admissions at (800) 759-2727 or admissions@centralpenn.edu.

Campus Updates

by Stephen Juliano

When was the last time you visited Central Penn’s Summerdale campus? If it has been awhile, now would be a great time to come back for a visit! A portion of the Summerdale campus has become a hard hat zone with two new construction projects—The Underground, a planned student center space, and extensive renovations to turn an existing building into a designated academic building for allied health students.

The Underground

In Dr. Scolforo’s first weeks on campus, she had comment boxes installed in all campus buildings and off-site locations. Students filled these boxes with their thoughts and suggestions to make Central Penn College an even better place to learn, live and grow. One overarching theme in many of the suggestions from our residential students was the need for a place to call their own—outside of their apartments and townhouses.

Dr. Scolforo and the construction committee took student comments to heart when designing The Underground, our new student center. Located in the lower level of the West Wing academic building, the Underground will be a place for students to kick back and relax, stay in shape or practice their dance moves.

Director of Residence Life Megan Peterson is excited to see how this new addition to the Central Penn campus will contribute to enhanced campus life.

“The Underground will provide our students with a much-needed space to call their own—to relax, decompress and

socialize,” Peterson shares. “This space will allow the college to offer more of the programs and activities that students have been asking for, as well as provide a venue for students to take ownership of their own programming ideas,” she adds.

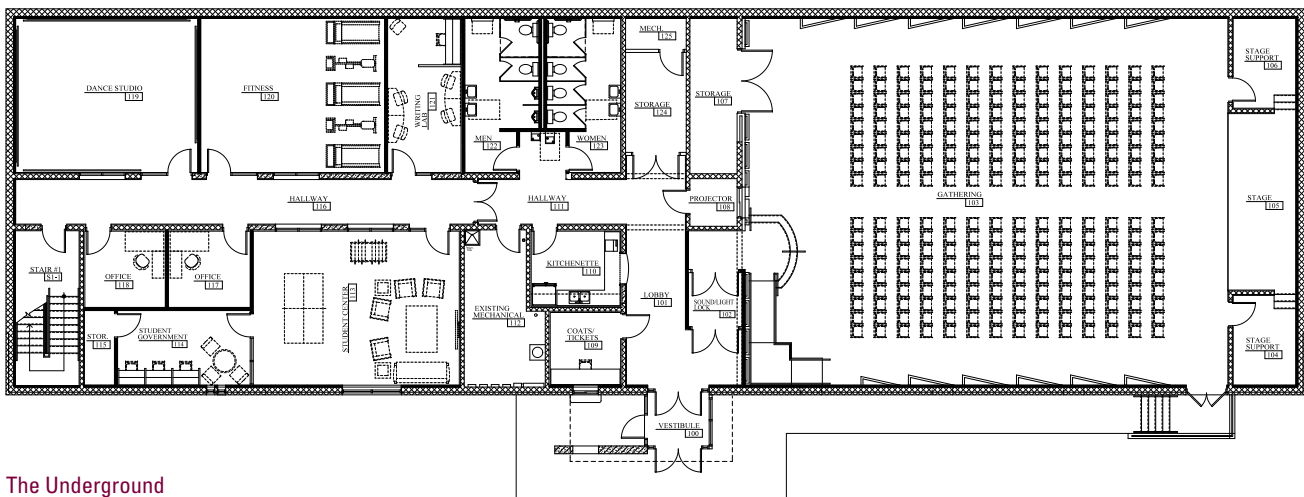
For more details on the inside of The Underground, see page 15.

The Health Sciences Building

The Health Sciences Building, replacing the former childcare center on Valley Road, will feature new state-of-the-art educational labs and facilities for our allied health students. The building will be completely renovated to include new medical labs, classrooms, faculty offices, conference area, student lounge and a computer lab.

The building will feature two entrances, accommodating our residential students walking from the main part of campus and our commuter students with a designated student parking lot adjacent to the building. Like the rest of campus, this building will feature wireless Internet access to enhance student learning.

Construction for both projects will begin in the coming weeks. To keep up with all the construction updates, make sure you ‘Like’ Central Penn College on Facebook and follow us on Twitter. As construction progresses, photos and behind-the-scenes videos will be posted at www.centralpenn.edu/construction. We’re very excited for these new additions to the Summerdale campus, and we hope that you are too!



The Underground

Flipping the (Code) Switch

by Melissa Wehler, Ph.D.

Assistant Dean of General Studies and Associate Professor of English

Which fork? The question burned its way across my cheeks and straight back to my ears in a color red that I can only imagine beamed its way to the front of the hall. As a wide-eyed undergraduate, I had never been faced with such an array of cutlery before, and as everyone else at my table confidently began their first course, I was frantically peering around the table to see which fork everyone was using to eat their salads. Looking back, it was one of the first times I had to confront the divide between where I came from and where I was heading. Everyone has a fork story. It is that moment when you realize that you were supposed to play by a set of rules that you did not even know existed before the very moment *after* you broke them. In linguistics, we call it learning to code switch.

Officially, code-switching refers to the act of moving back and forth between two languages, or even two dialects of the same language, during conversation. The art of the code-switching, however, can be much more nuanced than that. Often, it occurs at the level of word choice: you use “best regards” when sending an email to your employer versus “cheers” when signing off to a friend. Many of us code switch without even realizing it. Maybe you answer the phone with a cheery “hello!” when the caller ID says it’s your best friend yet employ a more somber “good morning” when picking up a client’s line. These linguistic markers show that you are “in” on the social code.

However, in recent years, the definition of code-switching has expanded to include all types of communication, from the tone you use to address your colleagues to the way you

carry yourself during an interview. All of us communicate without speaking, whether it involves our posture, tone or movement, and these nonverbal languages help our audience determine the meaning behind our words. Becoming aware of how our silent cues impact our audience is just as crucial to choosing the correct words to express ourselves. For those of us who study the art of communication, this definition of code-switching has helped us better teach the subtle nuances of language and communication in everyday life.

Learning to code switch can help you fit in—not only in your current social and professional circles, but also in the circles that you would like to join. While attending a professional conference, I watched as one young presenter fumbled his way through introductions and then proceeded to announce that he was not actually planning to continue to work on the project he was about to present on, so that both questions and suggestions were superfluous. The presentation ran 10 minutes beyond the allotted time, resulting in audible sighing and visual yawning by an otherwise seasoned professional audience. It wasn’t the presenter’s nervousness or his ill-considered confession that had the audience so rankled, but rather it was his inability to read the social cues that his audience was imparting and quickly change his approach or cut off his presentation. While the young presenter was clearly unaware of presentation protocol, the audience members nonetheless held him to its unwritten rules. Code-switching dictates the way we navigate our world, whether we know about it or not. By learning how to flip the switch, you can establish your

credibility with an audience, because an effective code-switcher also knows how to pick up behavioral cues by watching and listening to the people around him or her.

Over the last decade, the idea of code-switching has positively informed our reconceptualization of identity politics. Code-switching does not mean that you become a different person in every new situation or deny any part of yourself; rather, it means that you tailor your message to make the most impact. For instance, you may have a reasonable objection during a debate, but if you are shouting over everyone at the table with your arms waving wildly around you, your audience hears something completely different from what you are saying. You do not have to change your opinion, but you ought to fashion it in a way your audience is mostly likely to accept. Without flipping your code, you risk having a misunderstanding with a colleague, losing your professional credibility, or alienating your audience, either now or in the future. As linguists tell us, message is medium—whether that medium is a presentation, an email or a fork.

Melissa Wehler, Ph.D., currently serves as the assistant dean of general studies at Central Penn College where she teaches courses on writing, gothic literature, social protest literature, film and popular culture. She has contributed essays to collections, including: “*Demons of the Body and Mind, Transnational Gothic,*” and two forthcoming publications entitled “*Exploring Downton Abbey*” and “*A Quest of Her Own: The Female Hero in Modern Fantasy.*”

College Corner, provides you with expert insights from Central Penn faculty and staff members.

AMAZED

BY YOUR GENEROSITY



How many ways are there to say “thank you” for your record-setting donations? In last year’s letter, I wrote that I was looking ahead with optimism. You turned my statement into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The education foundation’s goal each year is to raise \$400,000 in new scholarship funds. At the close of 2013, alumni and friends shattered that goal with collective gifts of more than \$1,000,000. What a difference you make to Central Penn College students!

The foundation’s trustees and I are striving to increase the percentage of students receiving scholarships from 35 percent of applicants to 50 percent of applicants within the next three years. I have little doubt that with friends like you and strong leadership in Central Penn President Dr. Karen M. Scolforo, that goal will be reached.

Best wishes to you and your family in 2014. I’ll continue to keep you informed of education foundation news, especially the upcoming “Changing the Landscape Campaign for Scholarships.”

Matt Lane
Executive Director
Central Penn College Education Foundation

Central Penn College Foundation Awarded \$700,000 for Scholarships By The Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation

Central Penn students Curtis Scotto, Eugene Deimler and Christopher Panchura shared their professional goals, personal stories and gratitude with representatives of The Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation in June of 2013. Each of these students conveyed that Stabler scholarships helped them to continue at Central Penn. All three students work while earning outstanding grades in their respective majors. Two are family men. The Stabler Foundation representatives commented during the meeting, "These young men represent the work ethic and strong character in which Mr. Stabler believed."

Donald Stabler was chairman of Stabler Companies Inc., a Harrisburg-based holding company with ten subsidiaries, most related to highway construction. Mr. Stabler passed away in 1997 while his wife Dorothy died in 2005. Through their foundation, the Stablers continue to support hundreds of organizations in central and eastern Pennsylvania that fall within the principles outlined by Mr. and Mrs. Stabler.

The Central Penn College Education Foundation is honored to have been granted four gifts totaling \$1.2 million since 2008. These donations are invested in the education foundation's endowment for scholarship assistance, in perpetuity.



Education Foundation Associate Director Sandra Box poses with Stabler scholarship recipients (left to right) Christopher Panchura, Curtis Scotto and Eugene Deimler.

In 2013, 18 students received Stabler scholarships totaling \$18,000. Stabler scholarships helped 59 students since 2009.

In addition to receiving Stabler scholarships in 2013, Eugene Deimler and Curtis Scotto each received a William and Karen Gladstone Scholarship, while Christopher Panchura received an annual fund scholarship.

FAST FACTS

NUMBER OF **SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED**

Student scholarships awarded in 2011: **143 (\$77,750)**
 Student scholarships awarded in 2012: **113 (\$78,500)**
 Student scholarships awarded in 2013: **157 (\$112,600)**

2011 CONTRIBUTIONS

\$391,118

2012 CONTRIBUTIONS

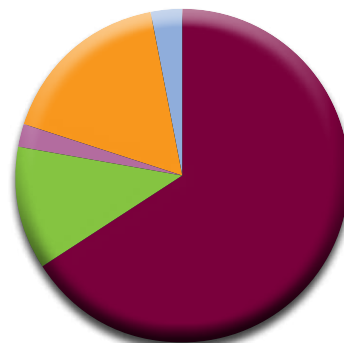
\$394,896

2013 CONTRIBUTIONS

\$1,152,732

2013 DONOR GIFTS (SCHOLARSHIP AND IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS): **\$1,152,732**

▶ Foundations	\$ 766,200	(66%)
▶ Friends	\$137,071.70	(12%)
▶ Alumni	\$ 22,426	(2%)
▶ Businesses	\$ 196,423	(17%)
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- Average GPA of Education Foundation scholarship recipients – **3.4**
- Graduation rate of Education Foundation scholarship recipients – **85%**
- More than **800** scholarships disbursed since 2005.

CHANGING THE LANDSCAPE

CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Phase 1: *The Underground*
Goal: **\$250,000**

The Central Penn College Education Foundation announces an exciting opportunity for individuals, businesses and foundations to fund student scholarships while participating in new building projects on the Summerdale campus.

The College's first construction project is the creation of *The Underground*, a student gathering site within the exposed lower level of the West Wing. The revitalization of this 4,000 square foot space creates a contemporary and functional student union that will improve campus life for all students, with an emphasis on residential students.

Inside *The Underground*, students will enjoy:

- **Multi-Purpose Room Theater**, with comfortable seating for 250, suitable for live performances, religious services, special events and gallery showings
- **Writing and Learning Center**, where "You can. You will." students will fine-tune their college-level skills with qualified tutors
- **Student Lounge**, a relaxing gathering spot and game room for students between classes
- **Fitness Center**, the first indoor area on campus for students to exercise and work out
- **Student Government Association Office**, the first dedicated space for the Student Government Association to plan and organize enhancements to student life
- **Dance Studio**, where the spirited dance team can rehearse for athletic functions
- **Offices of Student Activities and Athletics**, where Central Penn staff will be readily available to student requests
- **Kitchen/Concession**, providing food service to students, faculty and guests during special events.

PARTICIPATING IN THE CAMPAIGN

Please consider a pledge to this campaign. Gifts of all sizes create a powerful, cumulative effect that will help to reach this exciting \$250,000 goal for student scholarships.

Naming opportunities for individual rooms within *The Underground* are available beginning at the \$5,000 level. Three-year pledges are welcome.

All gifts of \$2,500 and above to this campaign will be recognized on a donor plaque in the lobby of *The Underground*.

For more information, please contact Education Foundation
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Engle Society

The Engle Society, recognition for faculty and staff donations of \$250 or more annually, includes more than 60 percent of the college's employees. This special club is named in memory of J. Martin Engle '29, founding trustee of the education foundation, and his wife Ethel.

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Legacy Branch of the Arboretum Society Welcomes New Members



Ruth (Wierman) Evinger '40 established two planned gifts to benefit the scholarship needs of Central Penn students. Passing in 2012, she lives on through the annual Ruth Evinger Scholarship Award.

The education foundation's **Arboretum Society** added a new "branch" to its tree: *The Legacy Branch*, which honors individuals with *planned* gifts of \$10,000 or more.

Planned gifts come in many forms, including life insurance, bequests through a will and charitable gift annuities. They often provide a good way for individuals to make a gift they may not be able to do in their lifetime.

Please consider joining the more than dozen members of the **Arboretum Society's Legacy Branch.**

For further information, contact Education Foundation Director Matt Lane at 717-728-2263 or mattlane@centralpenn.edu.

"Keep Smiling" Campaign Culminates with Tribute Event

On October 17, 2013, hundreds of friends of Todd and Linda Milano were smiling at the tribute dinner to this remarkable couple at the Civil War Museum in Harrisburg, Pa. Several college staff and graduates along with business and civic leaders reminisced warmly about the couple's incredible impact at Central Penn College. Todd's 23 years as president of Central Penn and Linda's service by his side were applauded and, yes, occasionally roasted.

At the end of the evening, Education Foundation Executive Director Matt Lane announced that more than \$25,000 was donated to the "Keep Smiling" Fund for student scholarships in honor of Todd and Linda.



Speakers at the Keep Smiling event included former board chairman Donald Miller and board members Judy Redlawsk and Tom Fraticelli. Left to right: Miller, Todd Milano, Linda Milano '78, Redlawsk, Fraticelli.

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SNAPSHOTS



FROM 2013



Merrick Shook, foundation board of trustees member (standing left), serves as guest coach as the Central Penn Knights take on Williamson Trade on Dec. 11, 2013.



Dr. Karen M. Scolforo (right) enjoyed getting to know Jean Milano over lunch on Oct. 15, 2013. Conversation was delightful as Milano shared many Central Penn memories of those early days when her husband, Bart A. Milano, served as the college's seventh president.



Scott Shatzer '91, aviation, is regional sales director – Midwest at Flight Options in Chicago, Ill. He enjoyed a nice visit with President Emeritus Todd A. Milano in Chicago in March 2013.



Dave Cave and Linda Buffington '12, pose for a photo in the Boyer House on Dec. 30, 2013 when he stopped in to see Foundation Director Matt Lane. Cave's father, Lee, faithfully served as a security officer at Central Penn from 1993 to 1998, when he passed away. In 1997, he was named security coordinator (a newly-created position). A plaque honoring Officer Cave hangs outside the safety and security office in Bollinger Hall on the Summerdale campus.



In April 2013, President Emeritus Todd A. Milano and Foundation Director Matt Lane enjoyed a weekend visit with graduate Dwight Utz '73, management, and his wife Debbye at their beach house in Nags Head, N.C. Left to right: Debbye, Dwight, Lane.

SNAPSHOTS



FROM 2013



Central Penn's new president, board members, alumni, friends, donors, faculty and staff enjoy a beautiful day; Rita's Italian Ice and conversation during the Education Foundation's open house on Aug. 14, 2013. The open house was held at the Boyer House. Left to right: President Dr. Karen M. Scoforo, Professor Phyllis Hicks, Professor Justin Coleman '06, Associate Foundation Director Sandra Box, and Professor Robert Bakibinga.



Tracey Jones, president, and Mary Heatherly, general manager of Tremendous Life Books, pose with President Emeritus Todd A. Milano, during the Education Foundation's open house.



Kathy Shepard, financial aid director (right), received the Faculty and Staff Engle Society Award for 2013. Pictured with Sandra Box, associate foundation director, Shepard was given the award for her decade of service to the Central Penn College Education Foundation. The presentation followed the annual Engle Society breakfast that took place on Dec. 18, 2013.



Education Foundation Board of Trustees member Karen Gladstone and President Emeritus Todd A. Milano at the golf open. The Gladstone Group was the exclusive event sponsor for the August 16, 2013 golf open which took place at Rich Valley Golf in Mechanicsburg, Pa.



Robert Gill served as East Pennsboro Township Manager for almost three decades and retired in December 2011. He enjoyed lunch and conversation with Dr. Glenn Zehner and President Emeritus Todd A. Milano in the Boyer House on July 1, 2013. Zehner recently completed his years of service on the college's board of directors. Foundation Director Matt Lane is pleased to announce that Zehner will continue to serve Central Penn students as a member of the foundation board of trustees. Left to right: Zehner, Milano, Gill.



Stan Elmore, Bill Boles and Paul Elmore pose for a photo at the 42nd annual Central Penn College Education Foundation Golf Open. The Elmore brothers are regular participants at the golf open. This event raised more than \$30,000 for student scholarships.



Members of Central Penn's 2013 golf open committee enjoying lunch at the Boyer House following a successful event at Rich Valley Golf in August 2013. Left to right: Foundation Trustee Karen Gladstone, Admissions Counselor Caitlin Copus, Career Services Director Steve Hassinger, Associate Foundation Director Sandra Box, Alumni Association President Michelle Meiser '93, Graphics Specialist Kristi Castanzo, Web Content Specialist Stephen Juliano.

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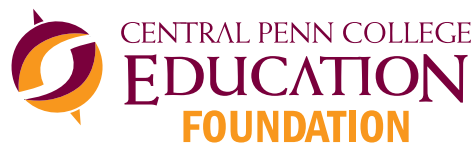
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The Central Penn College Education Foundation provides scholarships to Central Penn College students who exhibit strong attributes for career success, despite financial challenges.

Contact Information

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The Knights are Getting TOUGHER

by Stephen Juliano



2013 was a big year for your Central Penn College Knights and Lady Knights. Not only did the men's basketball team take on several NCAA DI and DII schools, including Towson University and Clarion University, but the college also welcomed six new sports to their line-up: men's baseball, women's volleyball, men's and women's cross country and men's and women's soccer.

Former Assistant Dean of Student Services, Ed Liesch, has stepped into a new role as Athletic Director, and is looking forward to propelling the Central Penn Knights into 2014 and beyond.

"As we enter the new athletic season, the Knights are sporting a new look and preparing for even tougher battles," says Liesch. "We continue to schedule matches with several NCAA schools to challenge our student athletes to be the best that they can be, both on and off the court."

On November 7, 2013, Central Penn College debuted the Knights' new look to the campus community. The new logo, prominently featuring a fierce Knight ready to

head into battle, is wearing Central Penn maroon and orange. The logo, which received student feedback during a focus group, is featured on two new communications channels for the Knights Facebook and Twitter.

The Knights launched a brand new website, www.CentralPennKnights.com. This site features schedules, rosters, game recaps, news and events, and is the anchor of the Knights' new visual identity.

With all of the excitement, we encourage you to stop by for one of the Knights' home games. The Knights play and practice at the nearby East Pennsboro Area High School. Schedules and information are available online with the launch of the new website. To connect with the Knights on social media for game updates, schedules and more, like us on Facebook at [Facebook.com/GoCPCCKnights](https://www.facebook.com/GoCPCCKnights) or follow us on twitter at [@GoCPCCKnights](https://twitter.com/GoCPCCKnights).

We look forward to seeing you in the stands to help cheer the Knights on to victory!



Going for **GOLD**

by Linda Buffington

Ever dreamed of going to the Olympic Games?

Central Penn wants to organize a trip to the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in August 2016. Right now, 22 people have expressed interest in going, and the college is looking for additional graduates and friends who want to hop on board for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Getting there and finding your way around from event to event could prove difficult, so what better way to go than with a group! With so much to see and do, a seven- to 10-day trip is being considered. At this early stage, you do not need to make a definite commitment or pay any money; just let us know that you are interested by sending an email to toddmilano@centralpenn.edu. Your name will be added to the list and you will receive periodic group emails. As the date draws nearer, details will be provided concerning travel arrangements and hotel accommodations.

While getting there will have its challenges and will be expensive, we are happy to report that two individuals, who were among the first to sign up: Scott Shatzer '91, aviation, and Michael Narciso, already have connections in Rio.

They are willing to use those connections to find package deals that include both hotel accommodations and event tickets. This could allow Central Penn access to such information before it is released to the general public. Best of all, Michael speaks the native tongue of Brazil, which is Portuguese. Having at least one person who can effectively communicate with the locals will be a huge asset to the group.

A web link will be established so that you can learn more, as well as be able to sign up for specific events. Keep in mind that the trip will focus on a few key events where everyone on the tour can participate. There also will be opportunities for individuals to select and attend those competitions that are of utmost importance to them. The growing list of favorites includes: the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field, volleyball, swimming, diving, rugby, soccer, gymnastics/trampoline, and BMX cycling. If your favorite isn't listed, feel free to add it via email.

Why go?

"I have wanted to go to the Olympics forever, and when I was little I wanted to participate in them. Unfortunately, reality of skill level and dedication made me aware that the closest I'll get is seeing the games in

person. The idea of having to do all of the planning and logistics to go has always seemed overwhelming, but with the school leading the way, this seems like a good way to get to the games." – **Linda Hertzog '07**

"I want to attend the Olympics for two reasons: one to support the American athletes who have dedicated years of their lives to reach this stage and to the extent that my cheering can help them reach the highest pinnacle, winning their event. The second reason is that this is the one event where people from all cultures and all countries compete on an even playing field, and politics and other differences are set aside." – **Duane Greenly, Central Penn College president's circle member**

"I think that seeing the Olympics live is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that will provide a lifetime of memories, and provide an opportunity to observe firsthand how sports can unify a culture of people and be a welcome distraction in some cases to life outside of the sports arena." – **Greg Heverling '94**

"Attending the Olympic Games has always been a goal of mine. Having been to Rio twice before, and my first trip to experience the celebration of Carnival, this chance proves to be a trip of a lifetime to witness this beautiful city and charming people, all while the entire world is watching." – **Scott Shatzer '91**

A City Preparing to Host the Olympics

Hosting the Olympics certainly has challenges, but Rio de Janeiro is excited about the potential the games can bring to Brazil. They've committed an incredible amount of resources in an attempt to make the Rio 2016 Olympics the best ever. Construction is in full swing.

Event tickets will go on sale in 2015. While requests are expected to be overwhelming, the good news is ... the Rio Olympic Organizing Committee plans to release seven million

event tickets. Those tickets are expected to include actual competitions, as well as the opening and closing ceremonies. The best way to stay abreast of what is happening and what you might need is to set up an automated news search, such as Google Alerts, for Rio and the Olympics.

Please be patient, as some information, such as the schedule of events and hotel accommodations, is not yet available.





It was a *Pink Out!*

It was a *Pink Out!* at Central Penn on Oct. 16, 2013, as students, faculty and staff on the Summerdale campus and at the Lancaster Center wore pink to show their support for National Breast Cancer Awareness month.



Hundreds Fall in Line at Fall Harvest 2013

Nearly 500 people wandered through the Summerdale campus on Oct. 19, 2013, to visit vendors, sample great barbecue, carve pumpkins and ride the mechanical bull. Many took time to tie-dye a T-shirt at the alumni booth, visit the library for hot cider and rock out to some good tunes from an increased lineup of live music.

Students **Tajere Blackwell** and **Brittany Woodard** were announced as the Fall Harvest king and queen. Each court nominee anonymously named a charity that they wished to represent. Students, faculty and staff texted votes (and donations) for the charity of their choice, and winners were selected based on the donation levels. The students on the court and their charities were:

- 1st** – Alzheimer’s Foundation of America (\$400) –
Brittany Woodard
 - 2nd** – Autism Speaks (\$200) – Rebekah Brown
 - 3rd** – The Fisher House (\$100) – Amanda Kloehr
 - 4th** – Reading is Fundamental Foundation (\$100) –
Tajere Blackwell
- Wounded Warriors – Anthony Claggett
Humane Society – Conner Arnold
Fighting Children’s Cancer Foundation – Marissa Monteiro

Cultural Immersion students tour Europe

As seven weeks in Europe was nearing its end, students participating in the 2014 Cultural Immersion Program were enjoying Italia with three days in Rome. The first day included a seven-hour walking tour guided by Professor Howard Davison and his wife, Mary, in which students visited the Spanish steps, Trevi Fountain, St. Ignatius Basilica, the Pantheon, Four Rivers Fountain (pictured in the movie *Angels and Demons*), Piazza Fiori, Vittorio Imaneule Monument, Trajan’s Column and Forum, and the Colosseum.

Students toured the Vatican Museum, St. Peters Basilica (including climbing the 560 steps to the top of the dome), the Roman Forum and much more. Students then took the train to Venice and from Venice, students traveled to Paris and Barcelona in separate groups before returning to Zadar, Croatia.

“It was a busy seven weeks,” says Davison. “We visited Dubrovnik, Split and Ston Croatia on a group trip. We had day trips to Plitvice National Park (18 lakes connected with cascading waterfalls), Paklenica National Park (hiking in the Dinaric Alps), Krka National Park (more beautiful waterfalls) and Kornati National Park (a boat trip to islands). We took the ferry to Ugljan (Olive) Island and biked to the top of a mountain fortress.”

Students planned their own excursions to Scotland, London, Paris, Monte Carlo and Barcelona.

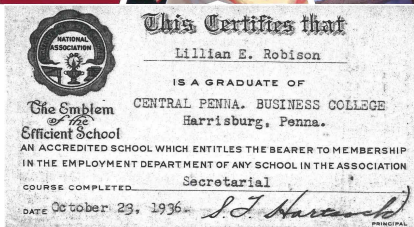
According to the students, they had some very interesting interviews and focus group discussions with local people, including professors from the local University of Zadar in Croatia.

Alumni, please keep us informed

We don't want you to miss a single issue of your alumni publication, so be sure to let us know if you marry, move or change jobs. Your success is important to us so keep us informed of career changes and promotions by visiting centralpenn.edu/letusknow. And if you know someone who attended Central Penn, but is not receiving *PennDulum*, encourage them to contact us or stop by and visit. Alumni are always welcome!

1930s

Lillian R. (Robison) Pipp '36, Secretarial, is retired and living in Florida. On Nov. 11, 2013, she celebrated her 96th birthday, shared this photo and wrote, "Enclosed is a copy of my graduation certificate. I just wanted you to know that I have been receiving *PennDulum* all these years and have enjoyed reading the magazine."



Left to right: Jane Brewer '75, Valerie (Richardson) Stutts '75, Ann (Brightbill) Witman '75, Lebo.

1970s

Debra (Cline) Lebo '75, executive secretarial, shared a picture (shown above) from Spring Fest 2013 held in Ocean City, Md. She writes: "Friends made at Central Penn last a lifetime."

Barbara L. Gertzen '76, travel and tourism, works for the CFO at Capital BlueCross. Gertzen resides in Enola, Pa.

Cynthia (Dicks) Wampler '77, medical assisting, is a medical assistant at the Hershey Medical Center and Pinnacle Health Medical Group. She resides in Harrisburg, Pa.



(Left to right) Lori Carlson '77, accounting, Sandra Hetrick '78, retail merchandising, Linda A.M. Milano '78, legal secretarial, and Hilda Heaton '02, paralegal, enjoyed dinner and conversation on August 9, 2013 in Charlotte, N.C.

Lori Foust '78, medical assisting, is a college residential coordinator at Franklin & Marshall College. She and her husband, who reside in Lancaster, Pa., have been married for 33 years and have two adult daughters.

Nancy Fink '78, office communications/administrative secretary, won in the alumni survey drawing for a \$50 gift card to Central Penn's online apparel store. She was among 84 graduates who responded to a survey mailed May 2013 to assess graduate knowledge of the college's Education Foundation.

1980s

Rebecca (Miller) Mays '82, medical secretarial, is a caregiver at Home Instead Senior Care. She writes "I have very fond memories of Central Penn. I have lifetime friends that I met there. I also had the opportunity to come back to Central Penn to teach for two terms, which was a great experience!" She resides in State College, Pa., with her husband of almost 25 years and two teenage children.



Scott Rumberger '84 pictured with family

Attention all classmates enrolled in the Court Reporting Program in and around the 1989 timeframe:

Mary Gladwell thought it would be fun to hold a 25th reunion and reconnect with old friends. All who were in the program in that general time period are welcome, even if you weren't a 1989 graduate. Please send me an email at Mporterrmr@aol.com or contact me at 267-371-9548. I need to see if there is any interest in a reunion before I proceed with the planning stages. Looking forward to hearing from you!



(Left to right) Wendy (Engle) Buffington, Linda A.M. Milano '78, Randal R. Buffington '85

Andrea (Tesno) Clise '84, travel and tourism, is a professional service consultant at ADP. She resides in Westminster, Md.

Scott Rumberger '84, accounting, is controller with Five Star International, LLC (a truck dealership in Pennsylvania with eight locations). Previously, he worked 19 years at LB Smith, Inc. "I drive by the school every day on my way to work and think about all of the great times at Central Penn Business School. I have been married for 23 years to my beautiful wife Lori; daughter Lorin is a senior at Gettysburg College; and our son is a senior at East Pennsboro," shares Rumberger. Classmates who wish to be in touch can email him at fishony2k@comcast.net. The family resides in Enola, Pa.

Randal R. Buffington '85, mass media, and his wife, **Wendy (Engle) Buffington '86**, mass media, enjoyed dinner and conversation on March 30, 2013 in Chicago with **Todd** and **Linda Milano '78**, legal secretarial. Married for 26 years, Randy and Wendy have two sons. At the time, Randy was looking forward to starting a new job as account manager for OraSure Technologies, Inc., based out of Bethlehem, Pa. He had just retired from the City of Chicago, where he worked for 22 years. Wendy, who previously worked 20 plus years in the printing industry, now works two jobs, makes jewelry, and cares for a 15-year-old with Rett Syndrome. She also is active with her community church and participates in a Bible study program at one of the nearby jails. Classmates can reach Randy by email at buffington@yahoo.com or LinkedIn; and both Randy and Wendy are on Facebook. The family lives in Chicago, Ill.

Yvonne (Rubadue) Smith '85, travel and tourism, is a travel consultant and owner of One 2 One Travel Agency. In her free time, Smith enjoys volunteering as a leader assistant for the Girl Scouts of America and is a member of Halmoon Township Parks and Recreation Committee. Smith and her husband, Scott, just celebrated 25 years of marriage and reside with their three children in State College, Pa.



Heidi (Allen) Corsello '86

Heidi (Allen) Corsello '86, paralegal, is the general manager of the Currituck Club Property Owners Association. In her role as general manager, Corsello provides operational and managerial direction to the board of directors, manages association personnel, and oversees compliance with association covenants and restrictions. Corsello resides in Corolla, N.C.

Barry Fulmer '88, communications, is vice president, director of news at WDRB-TV, Louisville, Ky. He currently leads a team of 71 journalists in the news department to generate more than 50 hours of news per week. He has taught journalism in Ukraine and the country of Georgia, and he started a local program in Louisville to grow future journalists. He is married to Kelleah (Baxter) Fulmer who also graduated from Central Penn. One of his favorite Central Penn memories is throwing a Frisbee with Todd Milano in front of the school. In his free time, Fulmer serves on the board

of governors for the National Association of Television Arts & Sciences Ohio Valley Emmy Chapter. Fulmer and his wife reside in New Albany, Ind.

1990s

Andy Petroski '90, marketing management, is the director of learning technologies at Harrisburg University of Science and Technology. Petroski writes: "I continued for my bachelor's degree at Wilkes University after leaving Central Penn. I later completed my master's degree in instructional technology from Bloomsburg University. I've been involved in a few advisory committees at Central Penn over the years and look forward to being involved in the future if there are opportunities." Petroski resides in Camp Hill, Pa.

Kristen (Nichols) Will '90, accounting, is a business officer at North Carolina State University. In her free time, Will enjoys being an advisor for the Garner Optimist Club, a nonprofit organization with a primary purpose to serve the youth of the greater Garner, N.C., community, where she resides.



The Walters family Christmas card featuring sons, Myles, Jameson and Ashton

Beth A. (Bleecher) Walters '93, medical assisting, is working part time for Pinnacle Health Group, Blue Mountain Family Practice. "After nine years as a stay-at-home mom, I am back at work in the medical field," says Walters. "Much

CARLEY HANDYSIDE '13

is currently employed at Handyside, Inc., a family-owned and operated business specializing in the sale of heating and air conditioning appliances, as well as plumbing services. With a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a concentration in marketing, Handyside now works fulltime as the finance/marketing coordinator at

Handyside, Inc.

"Part of my job is helping customers with financing appliances and monitoring the money of the business—where it's going, how much we have," says Handyside. "The marketing aspect of my job entails social media marketing, designing websites and meeting with other companies to discuss advertising opportunities. I also take care of scheduling appointments for customers, employee meetings, motivating employees and sending thank you notes to customers. At any small business, you're going to wear many hats.

These are only some of them."

In her years at Central Penn, Handyside experienced a plethora of fun, exciting and motivating challenges

along her path of career success.

"Central Penn has prepared me for the real world in many ways," says Handyside. "Professor Diane Pickel was a HUGE help, and prepared me for many marketing aspects of my career. She taught me how to make marketing and business plans, how to strategically plan ahead and how to implement different business strategies. Accounting was also very useful, as it helped me gain experience in the financing aspect of my job."

As a successful graduate working in her field, Handyside offers a small hint of advice to students looking to start their own business, or work in a small business.

"Have a lot of patience and learn to be organized," she offers. "Everything you will learn in your classes is extremely important, so be sure to pay attention and take notes."



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has changed, both in the field and in the application process. My goal is to become office manager and eventually a regional manager. My husband, Jeff, and I have three boys now; he continues to own and operate his business, Walters Appraisal Services as Commercial Real Estate Appraiser, Broker; and we continue to run and manage rental properties. Life is busy, but good." The family resides in Wormleysburg, Pa.

Rebekah (Shields) Terry '94

accounting, is a co-owner of Senior Helpers along with her husband, Kent '94, business administration – small business, also a Central Penn graduate. The Senior Helpers office in Ephrata, Lancaster County, Pa., opened in January 2013. Senior Helpers is a nationally-recognized professional organization of in-home senior assistance. Services offered include companion care, personal care, wellness visits and peace of mind service from a few hours a day to 24/7 care. Terry and her husband reside in Ephrata, Pa.



Rebekah (Shields) Terry '94 with husband, Kent '94

Stacy (Lebo) Breon '96, paralegal studies, is a litigation paralegal at Foulkrod Ellis. In July 2013, Breon published a book, "Portrait of Historic Carlisle, Pennsylvania & the Cumberland Valley." She writes, "The book is a photographic portrait of the midstate area with an emphasis on historical events including the Civil War." She volunteers her time as a board member for the Bulldog Foundation.

Andrea (Fisher) Brindle '96, office administration, is an executive assistant at Vital Huber, Inc. In her spare time, she enjoys volunteering at her church, Paxton United Methodist. She resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

Alejandro Guzman '97, physical therapist assistant, is a RN supervisor at Rhode Island Blood Center. Guzman resides in Cumberland, R.I.

2000s

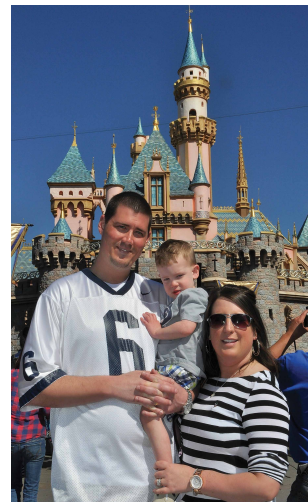
Genavieve (Morgan) Moyer '01, office administration, is an account executive - territory sales for MSC Industrial. She has been employed at MSC for seven years and has served many roles, including research, prospecting, presentations and sales. She enjoys volunteering her time with the Girl Scouts in the Heart of Pennsylvania and Boy Scouts of America. Moyer resides in Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Rebekah (Ritchey) Schulte '03, communications, is an assistant community manager at Corvias Military Living. She resides in Junction City, Kan.

Amber (Zimmerman) Skrimcovsky '03, travel and tourism, is a front desk clerk for The Comfort Suites. She resides in Cumming, GA.

Steven Stegmier '04, BS in business administration, is a billing analyst/staff accountant at Crump Life Insurance Services. He and his wife, Megan, who were married in June 2013, reside in Harrisburg, Pa.

Erin (May) Stover '05 travel and tourism and '07 BS in business administration – marketing, is a travel marketing and sales representative for Expedia CruiseShipCenters, Nittany Valley, Pa. Stover and her husband, Brian, and their son, Cayden, reside in Bellefonte, Pa.



Erin (May) Stover '05 with husband, Brian, and son, Caydon



Janelle (Ott) Knab '06 with husband, Dave and son, Gavin

Janelle (Ott) Knab '06,

medical secretarial, is a senior coder at Nason Hospital. She writes, "My goal in college was to find a coding position and work from home. Thanks to my education, I have met that goal. My new goal is to be able to work exclusively from home." Knab, her husband, Dave, and their two-year-old son, Gavin, reside in Duncansville, Pa.



Brandon Korell '06 with President Emeritus Todd A. Milano

Brandon Korell '06,

BS in business administration – management, works at Altria. Every month he is responsible for visiting each of the 120 stores in his territory (much of Pennsylvania). Korell enjoys his job and looks forward to growing with the organization. Now that his travels keep him closer to home, he hopes to get back into serving as a baseball umpire – probably Little League and high school. Brandon joined Todd Milano for lunch in the Boyer House in April 2013. He resides in Milton, Pa.

Matthew Potter '06,

BS in business administration – marketing, recently accepted a position as the store CEO for Brooks Brothers' Downtown Seattle

Flagship store. Potter continues to work toward a Ph.D. in organizational leadership. He also teaches online classes for Central Penn. Potter resides in Seattle, Wash.

Cheryl Rynard '07,

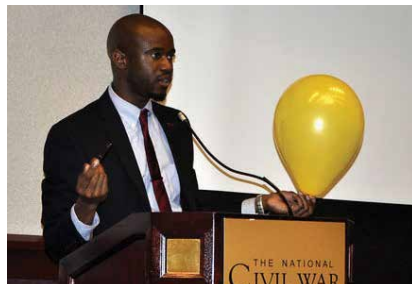
BS in business administration, is a business analyst for Daymon Worldwide. She writes, "Without my degree in business administration – finance, I would never have made it as far as I have in the business world. I love analytics and am making a great living at it." She resides in Summerdale, Pa.

Megan (Bartley) Casner '09,

BS in criminal justice, is an early outreach/juvenile victim witness advocate for the Centre County government, District Attorney's Office. Casner shared that she works side by side with another advocate as well; the only canine advocate (DA Dog) on the East Coast. Casner and her husband reside in Port Matilda, Pa.



Megan (Bartley) Casner '09 with Princess



Aaron Beverly '10

Aaron Beverly '10,

BS in business administration – finance, is a data reference analyst for JP Morgan Chase's Private Client Division in Newark, Del. He maintains the financial accounts of the company's top-tier clients. Beverly

JUDY ANN SCHIEWER

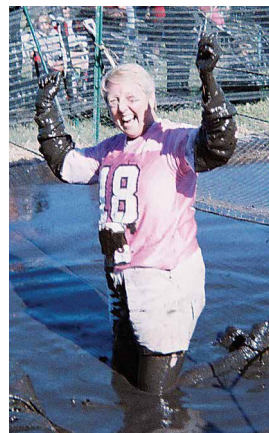
Strong faith, a positive attitude, and a never give up determination describes Judy Ann Schiewer '71, accounting. She is member records representative for the Ohio State Bar Association and a cancer survivor. In March of 2012, Schiewer was featured as one of 20 individuals committed to fight against breast cancer on the official blog of Komen Columbus. Billed as "the one who fights with a smile," you can read her inspiring story at: komencolumbus.wordpress.com.

"This was my second go around with breast cancer," says Schiewer. "The first was 23 years ago and it came back in February 2013. As before, with faith and great friends, I made it through this journey as well. In fact, my recent check-up with the chemo doctor indicated I am doing so great that he only needs to see me every six months for the next five years!"



When the cancer returned, boyfriend John stayed close by throughout the surgery, keeping friends and family informed. Amazingly, Schiewer recovered quickly and was back at work by the end of March.

She actively fights the disease, not only physically, but also by raising funds to combat cancer. Schiewer has been competing in Susan G. Komen Races for the Cure since 2009 and was strong enough to compete in the event in Indianapolis, Ind., in March and in Columbus, Ohio, in April. In September, she competed in a pretty muddy 5k run. All her efforts in 2013 resulted in raising more than \$600,000 to in the fight against cancer.



Schiewer hopes to get to Pennsylvania in the spring of 2014 and plans to visit her alma mater. She resides in Columbus, Ohio.

MELISSA POST'S happy face reflects an excellent graduate who gives 100 percent to the task at hand. She works part time at Cumberland Physical Therapy, where she has opportunities to work in the therapy pool with patients who may need some extra assistance or hands-on treatment in the water.

Her career began as a PRN technician at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in Mechanicsburg, Pa. While there, Post passed the Physical Therapist Assistant (PTA) licensure exam in Nov. 2012. She continues working at Health South on a limited basis.

"I am very grateful for scholarship donors who, through their generous support, allowed me to continue my education and have the ability to focus on working hard in my classes," explains Post. "Being a student in Central Penn's PTA program was enjoyable, and I was well prepared for the licensure exam and for the field."

Community service is second nature to Post. Most notably, she is involved as a 24/7 Seeing Eye puppy raiser. Having completed training of three puppies since 2010 (a black Lab and two German Shepherds), her current charge is another German Shepherd—her first female assignment. The dogs go everywhere Melissa goes. To learn more visit: seeingeye.org.



Puppy-raising favorite: knowing the dog will do great things for someone who needs it, interacting with fellow dog lovers and watching kids (and

adults) 'light up' when they see a dog in the public setting.

Puppy-raising least favorite: saying 'good-bye' and dog hair!

"My very special thanks to Central Penn and its professors for allowing me to bring the dogs to class, to Emmanuel Baptist Church and Christian Academy for being a continual part of the training process, and to my entire family who play a large role in my being a successful puppy raiser," exclaims Post.

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received a standing ovation following his inspirational speech at the Civil War Museum on Oct. 17, 2013 during Todd Milano's tribute event. The focus of his message was the impact Todd Milano has had in his life. That same speech won in the Toastmasters District 38 International Speech Contest. District 38 encompasses eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Beverly resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

Nicole T. Katsaounis '10, BS in criminal justice administration, is program director for Keystone Human Services. She is responsible for staffing and running two of Keystone's residential living facilities in Chambersburg, Pa. Katsaounis continued her education, earning a master's degree from Temple University. Classmates who wish to be in touch can email her at katsaounis.nicole@gmail.com. She resides in Chambersburg, Pa.



Nicole T. Katsaounis '10

Anthony Bowles '11, BS in information technology—cyber security, is a juvenile probation officer for Lancaster County Juvenile Probation. Currently, he is pursuing a master's degree in administration of justice at Shippensburg University. He is on track to graduate in 2014. Bowles resides in Lancaster, Pa.



Anthony Bowles '11

Alex Smyser '10, computer information systems – networking and **'11**, BS in information technology – cyber security, is a technical support specialist 1 with

Cumberland County. Smyser writes, "Central Penn College and the degrees I earned have put me further ahead than I ever first expected. It set my path for my career as far as my job goes and my professional network."

Laura Longenecker '12, BS in business administration – marketing and past president of the American Marketing Association (AMA), is a technical recruiter for TEKsystems, an IT staffing company in Harrisburg, Pa.



Laura Longenecker '12



Megan Coble '13 with Lori Hoffmaster

Megan Coble '13, BS in business administration – marketing, is development coordinator for CHANNELS Food Rescue. Coble is pictured with CHANNELS Executive Director Lori Hoffmaster.

Dustin Hughes '13, BS in information technology, is a field service representative site lead for Radiance Technologies. He is currently studying for the GREs and plans to attend University of North Carolina's online MBA program. Hughes and his wife and two children reside in Savannah, Ga.

Timothy Kasperitis '13, physical therapist assistant, is a physical therapist assistant at Silver Lake Center. Kasperitis was hired full time by Silver Lake Center on June 24, 2013, as a result of his first Central Penn internship. He resides in Levittown, Pa.

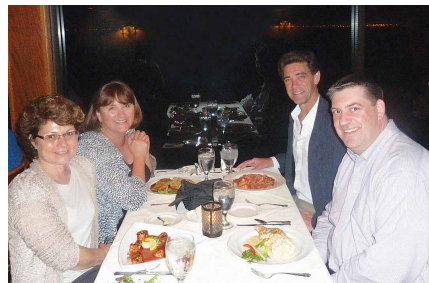
Danielle Norcross '13, BS in business administration – healthcare administration and human resources management – is completing temporary administrative positions to gain experience and determine her niche in the business world. She is secretary of a local Toastmasters Club, which is hosted at Central Penn College. “I am concentrating on my artwork and using my new business knowledge to develop a model for a possible art business,” says Norcross. She also works part time at PAWS of PA (cat rescue). “I have a volunteer job that I love, and now PAWS has an extra set of hands to clean cages, recruit volunteers and most importantly, find homes for their stray cats and kittens.” She resides in Marysville, Pa.

Dirk Reifsnnyder '13, BS in information technology, is an information assurance technician at Fidelity Technologies. He resides in Myerstown, Pa.

Lauren (Miller) Robertson '13, physical therapist assistant, is a physical therapist assistant at Drayer Physical Therapy. She is expecting her first child in Jan. 2014. She resides in Middletown, Pa.



A group of graduates enjoyed a meal and conversation at the Spaghetti Warehouse when Todd and Linda Milano visited Columbus, Ohio in Feb. 2013. Standing: Linda A.M. Milano '78, legal secretarial, Todd Milano, Judy Ann Schiewer '71, accounting. Seated: Mikalene Guiser '99, office administration and boyfriend Tim Skinner.



Theresa 'Tess' Crowder '81, court reporting, and Joel Kroh '88, travel and tourism operations, enjoyed dinner and conversation with Todd and Linda A.M. Milano '78, legal secretarial, at the Rusty Pelican, Tampa, Fla., in Feb. 2013. The graduates live in the Tampa, Fla. area.

On January 10 and 11, Marvin Fultz '76, Accounting, and his wife Anna Mae celebrated the grand opening of their upgraded H&R Block facility in Richfield, Pa. The Fultz's new office building along Route 35 offers many modern touches for clients and staff and will better accommodate the expansion of the business.

ANNE (WOLF) REBUCK '53,

secretarial program, had the distinct privilege of graduating from Central Penn one day and teaching at the business school the next. Rebeck filled in as a last-minute substitute, and she was pleased to teach shorthand and typing during 1953's summer term. Similar to many Central Penn students of that era, Rebeck lived near the Harrisburg school on Market St.

in a private home on 17th St., being doted on by a



60-year-old woman and her 80-year-old mother.

Rebeck married shortly after graduation and followed her husband, Robert, during his Air Force career. Their family expanded with each new baby until the Rebucks were complete with five

children, finally returning to their hometown of Sunbury, Pa., where they remain today.

When her own children's college days were on the horizon, Rebeck landed her dream job, a managerial position at Sunbury Community Hospital which she held for 26 years. Rebeck supervised volunteers, such as “candy-strippers,” ran fundraisers and wrote the hospital's newsletter, among other “fun stuff,” as Rebeck describes her duties.

Ambitious even in retirement, Rebeck stays active as church lector, library board member and past president (and current member) of the Sunbury Rotary Club. Rebeck also sings with a group of friends at Sunbury Community Hospital. Four of her children live in central Pennsylvania, while a daughter lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Central Penn Alumni Association Meeting
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Wednesday, April 2 • 5:30 p.m.

Business Partner of the Year Breakfast
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Wednesday, April 30 • 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Central Penn College 132nd Commencement
 The Forum – Harrisburg, Pa.
 Friday, May 2 • 8 p.m.

Occupational Therapist Assistant Visit Day
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Friday, May 14

Spring Networking Reception
 Central Penn College – Lancaster Center
 Monday, June 2

Inauguration of Dr. Karen M. Scolforo
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Saturday, June 7

Central Penn Alumni Association Meeting
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Wednesday, July 9 • 5:30 p.m.

Summer Open House for High School Students
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Saturday, July 19

Discover Forensics Camp for High School Students
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Thursday, July 24 and Friday, July 25

Part-time Job Fair
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Friday, July 25 • 9:30 to 12:30

Harrisburg Senators Game and Picnic
 Sponsored by Central Penn Alumni Association
 Friday, August 1

43rd Annual Central Penn College Golf Open
 Rich Valley Golf Course - Mechanicsburg
 Friday, August 15 • 9 a.m.

Physical Therapist Assistant Visit Day
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Wednesday, August 20

Networking reception
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Thursday, September 4 • 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Family Picnic at Knoebels Amusement Resort
 Sponsored by the Central Penn Alumni Association
 Saturday, September 13

Central Penn Alumni Association Meeting
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Wednesday, September 24 • 5:30 p.m.

Fall Harvest Community Fest
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Saturday, October 18

Bus Trip to New York City
 Sponsored by the Central Penn Alumni Association
 Saturday, October 25

Discovery Day for High School Students
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
 Wednesday, October 29

Fall Career Expo
 Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
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Jean (Benfer) Baker, died Thursday, December 26, 2013.

Miriam (Erney) Fencil died Saturday, June 29, 2013 at the age of 95.

James Furjanic died Monday, January 16, 2014 at the age of 63.

Ronald Gregg '73 died Thursday, August 29, 2013 at the age of 59.

Martha L. "Martie" Kunkel died on Friday, March 29, 2013 at the age of 92.

Gertrude (Kaplan) Lyons died Saturday, July 20, 2013 at the age of 92.

Frances (Bixler) Teitrick died Monday, April 22, 2013 at the age of 94.

IN MEMORIAM

Donald Nies, retired staff member, died Tuesday, December 31, 2013 at the age of 66.

Professor Rachel Jones Williams died Friday, October 18 at the age of 44.



Let us know!

We want to know about any changes or other exciting news that you would like to share with classmates. Include a business card and/or recent photo to give it that special touch. For quality reproduction, all photos must be originals and unmarked. Electronic submissions should be at least 300 dpi and a JPEG file. You can also share updates and upload photos online by visiting centralpenn.edu/letusknow.

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vision statement

OUR VISION for Central Penn College is a diverse student population, benefiting from caring faculty and staff, credentialed practitioners who delight in teaching. Collectively, we work to create the bridge that connects students to their professional goals through a rich assortment of career-centered programs by embracing hands-on learning and today's technology. Our vision is of a regional career college that reaches out to form partnerships with alumni, employers, educational institutions and the community.

