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Paul Miller
(front row, center)
with his crew training
at MacDill Field,
Tampa, Florida. Feb. 1945.

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Photo shown on the front cover: **Rear Row, left to right:** S/Sgt. B. C. Layfield, electrical mechanic gunner; Cpl. G. E. Schofield, armorer gunner; Sgt. A. W. Pittaway, ping gunner; Sgt. L. R. Chamberlain, engineer; Cpl. R. R. Phillips, tail gunner; Sgt. T. D. Comfort, radio operator; **Front Row, left to right:** Flight Officer D. L. Johannes, navigator; 2nd Lt. P. F. Oyer, radar operator; 1st Lt. P. A. Miller, pilot; 2nd Lt. T. D. Perkins, co-pilot; 2nd Lt. A. J. Renaldo, bombardier

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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.

Greetings Alumni and Friends,

I don't watch television. It's a small sacrifice. However, I do watch the Olympics. The sacrifices Olympic athletes make are staggering—but that's what it takes to achieve greatness. It is my belief that the single largest success ingredient is harnessing “that something” within each of us. However—we can all benefit from partnerships.

That lesson is not lost at Central Penn College. Over the years, Central Penn formed partnerships with several, excellent organizations which, in effect, strengthen the college and help students achieve career success.

For example, Central Penn has a long-standing relationship with HACC, Central Pennsylvania's Community College. Our partnership expanded when HACC President John J. “Ski” Sygielski and I signed an agreement on July 11 at the HACC Lebanon Campus, enabling students who earned a HACC associate degree in criminal justice at that campus to smoothly transition to a Central Penn bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration. Students now can complete their final 65 credits through Central Penn's online classes or through a combination of online and onsite classes taught on HACC's Lebanon Campus.

Another important partnership involves the Washington Internship Institute (WII). Central Penn students may apply for a credit-worthy internship in the nation's capital through this nonprofit organization. WII pairs students with career-related internships in organizations such as media outlets, think tanks, government entities and nonprofits. This popular partnership is given glowing reviews by students.

While these two partnerships benefit students, I'd like to describe a unique and personal partnership for faculty and staff. Since January of 2011, Marketplace Chaplains has offered chaplain services to faculty and staff at all three Central Penn locations. These services include weekly, onsite visits where chaplains lend a listening ear to voluntary faculty and staff and make themselves available for crisis care, any needed help and confidential discussions. I am pleased to say that Central Penn is the first institution of higher learning to partner with Marketplace Chaplains.

Finally, I must take a moment to mention my friend Paul Miller '40, this issue's cover story. Paul is a devoted Central Penn graduate and a “Greatest Generation” hero. Details about his career, military service and family life make inspiring reading. I hope that you enjoy the article as much as I did.

Without a doubt, partnerships with others and role models like **Paul Miller** help us reach our own level of “greatness.” If you want to join my group going to Rio for the 2016 Olympics, give me a call. Perhaps you know a good Central Penn travel and tourism graduate who can put this trip together for us...



President Todd A. Milano and HACC President John J. “Ski” Sygielski sign an articulation agreement at HACC Lebanon Campus in July.

Keep Smiling,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Todd A. Milano". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending to the left.

Todd A. Milano
President



CAREER DREAMS

AS HIGH AS THE SKY **BY PATRICIA BROSIOUS**

Ninety-two-year-old **Paul A. Miller '40** can be described as patriotic, brave, intelligent, hard-working, tenacious and loyal. He is all of these things but what is most evident during this interview—and very charming, to be honest—is his protective nature.

“Park under these trees, Pat,” says Miller. “I don’t want your car to get too hot while we’re talking inside.”

That’s how my interview begins with this World War II U.S. Army Air Corps legend.

After directing me to park beneath one of the large shade trees on his expansive front lawn in Upper Allen Township, Pa., Miller escorts me into his home. “It’s too warm to be

outside this week. I probably shouldn’t have mowed part of the yard yesterday, he says.”

Miller may need to rely on a cane on occasion but he is still as tough as nails. We walk by his “honor wall” in the sun porch and I observe the admiration of many. Plaques, awards and framed letters thank Miller for his service. The Army War College, Lisburn Fire Company, Mechanicsburg Area High



School Alumni Association, Upper Allen Township Board of Commissioners and United Airlines are just a few of the dozens of grateful organizations.

Miller touches a photo of 11 men in uniform in front of a B-29 bomber plane in Saipan, Japan. “Not a day goes by that I don’t look at this photo of my crew,” Miller says quietly.

His story begins

Miller’s enchantment with flying began as a young boy of seven. “Once I learned that Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean, I was hooked on planes,” explains Miller. As a youngster, he whittled dozens of planes from white pine and used them to decorate his home’s fences and gardens and even the roof.

“I got the idea to put blinking lights on my planes to see them better at night,” he says. “I took some molasses from the kitchen, lathered it under the wings and then stuck lightning bugs on them. Believe it or not, that was even before the airplane industry designed planes with blinking lights.”

Miller learned to fly in his early twenties by taking flying lessons on Wright Field in Silver Spring Township, Pa. World War II was moving closer to home. “I was watching a football game between the Redskins and the Eagles when a special announcement interrupted the game. The Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.”

Miller’s service to his country began shortly after that day. He was a licensed pilot at the time, but his specialized flying education began with the Civilian Pilot Training Program (CPTP), a federal government program developed in anticipation of the growing war.

Miller took the Army Air Corps exam in early 1942 and enlisted in the corps in May of 1942. Learning to pilot a fighter plane took Miller through four bases in as many southern states. After nearly nine months of intense training, from pre-flight to advanced, Miller received his flying wings and commission as a second lieutenant. “Now they owned me,” he chuckles.

Miller was sent as a flight instructor to Cochran Field in Macon, Ga. He remained there for 17 months during 1944 and 1945. His expertise increased to larger and larger planes. He earned his certificate to fly a B-17, a four-engine plane, and finally trained to pilot the most modern fighter plane of the time, the B-29 bomber, known as the “Superfortress.”

Miller meets his crew

All this preparation led Miller, then a captain, to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., to meet the 10 men he would never forget. Military life always has a way of putting people together from all backgrounds and creating a bonding environment like no other.



Miller rattles off the home states of his crew: “Idaho, Texas, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, Rhode Island and Massachusetts,” he says. “There were two from New York. Only the one in Idaho and I are still alive. I stayed in touch with all of them and their families until each passed.

“ONCE I LEARNED THAT CHARLES LINDBERGH FLEW ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, I WAS HOOKED ON PLANES.”

Only one man was a father. His sons’ names, Pat and Mike, were written on the side of the plane.”

Miller led this group of young patriots into the Pacific war. Known as the 20th Air Force, 73rd wing, 500th bomb group, the crew of 11 would soon become a part of American history.

Their assignment took the crew to Saipan, a beautiful Pacific island about 1,400 miles south of Japan. Today, Saipan is a tourist destination for vacationers looking for white beaches, clear blue water and relaxation.

But in July of 1945, Miller barely noticed the exotic location. He had a job to do—pilot the B-29 Superfortress and bomb Japanese locations.

In total, Miller’s crew completed seven bombing missions. Each mission covered thousands of miles and took 14 to 15 hours to finish.

I asked Miller if he was frightened or just naïve enough to not worry about the danger. He pauses a bit before answering, “I just did my duty,” he says. “When I look back at photos, I can be moved to tears. Sometimes I find it hard to believe that I was there.”

Paul A. Miller
March 25, 1943

How does someone become a hero?

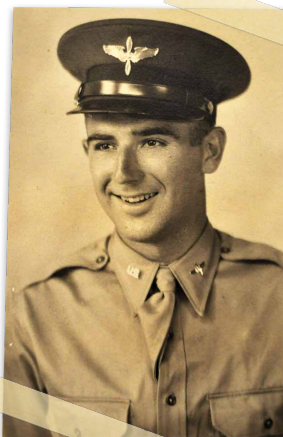
Miller was born on October 25, 1919 in the house where we are sitting. The doctor was called from nearby Mechanicsburg, Pa., to deliver the only child of Raymond and Beulah Miller in their farmhouse.

The house, built shortly after the Civil War, sits on a large corner lot in what is now a highly sought after part of Cumberland County. Estate homes stand out on rolling landscape just down the road. Traffic moves faster than it should in this peaceful setting, according to Miller. “I have mixed feelings about all this development but that is a different story,” he says.

Yet in 1919, Raymond and Beulah’s home was similar to many other farmhouses in the area. White clapboard, a large barn and gardens growing fruits and vegetables, not just pretty flowers, created a traditional homestead in the rural area nine miles west of Harrisburg, Pa.

Raymond’s job as a caretaker for the nearby Cona Estate, along with modest profits from his chicken farm, provided for the family, even during the Great Depression. The Cona Estate was the summer home of Henry B. and Mary Boyd McCormick, a prominent, respected Harrisburg family. The mansion, situated along the Yellow Breeches Creek, included the main house, working farms, chauffeur house, mill and mill house, a dam and sawmill.

Miller attended Glen Allen Elementary School catty-corner to his home. Always the historian, he asks, “Would you like to hear about Glen Allen? He was a well-known man around here.”



“Very much so, but first I want to learn more about you,” I reply.

Not incidentally, the one-room school house with lots of memories for Miller is now the home of his daughter Susan. Miller likes knowing that the property is in the family and also that a loved one is so close.

Miller’s industrious ways started young. His father secured a “jack-of-all trades” job for him at the Cona Estate during summers and weekends through his teenage years. “I was much too young to do this, but sometimes I was also the substitute chauffeur for the McCormick family,” he smiles.

Miller went on to attend

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Six of Paul Miller’s crew of 11 stand in front of a B-29 bomber plane, one of 809 fighter planes over Japan on the final mission that ended World War II.



Mechanicsburg High School, graduating as a member of the class of 1938. Of course, there were no school buses in the 1930s, so Miller walked a few miles to the hamlet of Bowmansdale, Pa. "I was lucky to catch a ride from a senior at the high school," Miller says. "It seems as though the parents of seniors allowed them to use the family car. When I was a senior, my dad let me borrow the car for school, too," Miller recalls.

By 18 years of age, the core of Miller's character and intellect were formed, thanks to the strong influence of his parents, his faith and tight-knit community.

Miller's education continues

Raymond and Beulah wanted a college education for their only child. Information on colleges was not so accessible in those days. Miller and his parents learned about Central Pennsylvania Business College through an ad in the back of the Mechanicsburg High School yearbook. Months after high school graduation, Miller was taking the steam locomotive train from

Bowmansdale to Harrisburg to attend Central Penn. Classes were taught every day. Miller studied business courses, often reading his assignments on the serene 30-minute train ride back and forth to the Market Street building.

Miller is a loyal Central Penn alumnus to this day. For years, he has stayed in touch with President Todd A. Milano. Miller has a binder of Central Penn magazines, newspaper articles, advertisements, letters, photos and, most importantly, a copy of his graduation certificate. "I gave my original graduation certificate to the college for its museum," he notes.

He appreciates his college education and is thoughtful of the current students at Central Penn. According to Education Foundation Director Matt Lane, "Paul makes generous contributions to the foundation in support of student scholarships each year. What makes his giving unique is that he sends a gift to the college each Veterans Day. He's a special man."

Miller begins his career

After finishing his Central Penn studies in 1940, Miller was offered a job with Dauphin Deposit Trust Company. He is almost embarrassed talking about his first professional job because he wasn't successful in it. I ask, "Was it just a poor fit for you?" He replies with a laugh, "Let's say that there was no opposition to my quitting."

Miller decided to follow his passion for flying. He worked nights as a refrigerator operator at the State Industrial School, now known as the state prison, just to earn money and be available for flying lessons.



Paul Miller was honored by the US Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., during a presentation on the "Last Mission" of World War II on April 10, 2012.

Ready to serve

The pieces of his upbringing and education came together on December 7, 1941. Four years later when Captain Paul Miller met his crew in Saipan, even his commanders did not know that they would be making history.

As the world knows, on August 6, 1945, an American bomber plane, nicknamed the Enola Gay, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. Three days later a second bomber, Bock's Car, dropped a second atomic bomb on the city of Nagasaki.

Little is mentioned in history books about the coup that followed the devastation in these two Japanese cities. The Japanese government wanted to surrender the war while the Japanese military did not.

The Allies waited impatiently during the next five days for Japan's surrender. Not receiving one, the American military ordered the largest raid of the war over Japan. On August 14, 1945, a total of 809 B-29 bomber planes went airborne, hitting seven different targets.

Miller piloted one of the 809 fighter planes that finally ended World War II. Germany had surrendered months





Patricia Brosious interviews Paul Miller for his cover feature in PennDulum.

earlier, on May 8, 1945. Japan's Imperial Council met for the first time since the attack on Pearl Harbor and Emperor Hirohito announced the surrender of Japan on August 15, 1945.

Miller recalls, "We were still in the air when we heard about the Japanese surrender on the radio. We did not celebrate. We had a job to do and that was to return the plane safely to Saipan. Usually the ground crew met us, but not this time because they had left to celebrate. We secured the plane ourselves."

That evening at prayer service on the base, Miller felt an indescribable sense of relief and joy. The war and his duty as a fighter were over.

After seeing so much anguish because of war, Miller firmly believed that no more wars would occur. "Yet soon after, there was the Korean War and then Vietnam," he says, shaking his head softly.

Miller's protective nature is especially evident regarding his crew. The servicemen and their families continued to be grateful to him, especially as maturity made them realize how dangerous their missions were. Miller still guards the privacy of his crew, but he did share one letter from the wife of the crew member from Massachusetts.

"Captain Miller, thank you for bringing my husband home safe," she warmly writes. "You always have a place to stay in our home if you should visit us."

Betty completes his life

Betty Gamble, originally from Franklin, Pa., attended nursing school in Harrisburg Hospital and lived with her sister's family in Harrisburg. When Miller was hospitalized briefly in 1941, Betty was one of his nurses. I was expecting Miller to say that he asked the pretty young woman on a date at the end of his hospital stay, but, no, he happened to see her on the square in downtown Harrisburg not long after. "Aren't you nurse Betty?" he questioned.

Their courtship began. Miller still has the 450 letters he wrote to her during his



Paul Miller marries his beloved Betty on December 23, 1945, just three weeks after arriving stateside at the end of World War II.

military service. "She promised to wait for me," he says.

After serving his final air missions dropping food and medical supplies to Allied prisoners of war, Miller arrived stateside on December 2, 1945. He quickly gave his beloved Betty an engagement ring and they were married three weeks later in record-breaking cold weather on December 23, 1945 in Betty's hometown church, Franklin Presbyterian.

With his strong flying credentials, Miller began his career as a commercial pilot for Capital Airlines, which later merged with United Airlines. His career spanned 33 years with the company. One of his happiest times was flying the DC-8. Miller explains, "The DC-8 looked like a beautiful arrow going through the skies."

Miller and Betty raised their three children in Alexandria, Va., before returning to Miller's homestead in 1971. He commuted to several Washington, D.C. airports until his retirement in 1979. "I sent a letter of protest regarding their mandatory retirement at age 60," he says twice.

Their son, John, lives in Richmond, Va., while daughters, Susan and Paula, "my angels," Miller says, live nearby. Miller's family has grown to seven grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.



Miller is widowed now, losing Betty to cancer after 45 years of marriage. His attentive children and grateful community fill his relatively quiet life. Miller occasionally is asked to speak to history students at Mechanicsburg High School. Most recently, he was honored by the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. He was the sole person recognized at a dinner at the Carlisle Barracks on April 10 during a presentation on the "Last Mission" of World War II. Miller was asked to give closing remarks to the 56 people in attendance.

Miller still dabbles in history. Scrapbooks of photos and memorabilia fill the bookcases in his living room. He is most proud of his book, "Happy Yellow Breeches!," published in 2004. The book chronicles the life of the local community living around the Yellow Breeches creek during the first half of the 20th century.

After three hours, our interview draws to an end. Miller is very engaging and insists on walking me to my car. He calls out his final protective words to me, "Be careful when you pull out of my driveway. The cars fly down this street."

"Yes, Captain," I answer crisply. Then I add, "Thank you for everything."

different, but the same



by Melissa Vayda, Ed.D.
Vice President & CAO

Your Central Penn has seen many changes over the years and as the college continues to evolve, there are some things that will never change. Central Penn will always remain

committed to its foundation as a career-oriented college. This is a hallmark of the education offered at Central Penn and of the institution itself. Central Penn has always been, currently is, and will always be known as the college whose graduates are professional in appearance, demeanor and preparation from the first day they are employed in their chosen field. While this will never change, there are many things that have changed over time.

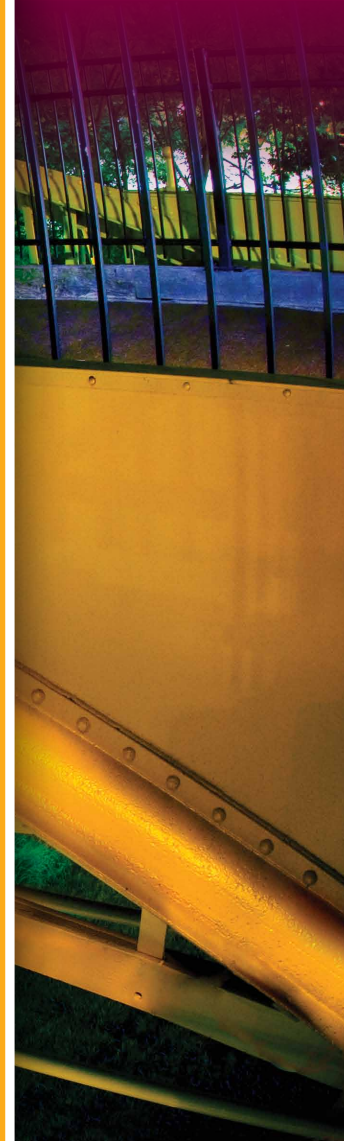
Were you a student at Central Penn when programs had rotations and only offered day classes? Did you ever attend a class on a Monday? Did you ever compete in a “Battle of the Divisions?” Do you remember who your department chair was? Was your advisor a faculty member who saw you every day? Did you live on campus, eat and socialize at the Knight Club, and abandon campus during the weekends?

These are just some of the things that have changed over the years. Students can now take daytime, evening or online classes. Day classes are available Tuesday through Friday and evening classes are available Monday through Thursday, and students create their own schedules. Today, about one-fourth (approximately 300) of the total student body (approximately 1200), lives on campus. Most residential students do not travel home, but stay to work in the Summerdale, Pa., area. There is now an advising center with advisors assigned to students from enrollment through graduation, and the Knight Club is now a

library! And, oh, the same company that owns the Harrisburg Hilton also provides food services in the Scoozy Café!

Preparation to expand the college’s offerings to include graduate degrees has also spurred some changes. While you may have participated in the “Battle of the Divisions” headed up by department chairs, our structure is very different today. The college recently adopted an institutional structure involving schools of study, led by associate deans. Similar to divisions, the schools of study focus on areas of concentration. The school of general & immersion studies includes English, humanities, immersion, math and social sciences. The school of business & communications includes accounting, business, communications and information technology. The school of applied sciences includes criminal justice, homeland security management, legal studies, medical assisting, occupational therapy assistant and physical therapist assistant. The addition of the occupational therapy assistant program to Central Penn’s school of applied sciences is a wonderful example of our continuing academic growth. This is our first new associate degree program since 2004! Our first students in this program begin classes in the fall 2012 term, as well as our first students in a new bachelor’s degree program in the school of business and communications, organizational leadership.

The academic programs and our delivery methods might have changed, but our personalized attention to you and career-relevant offerings has not changed. We welcome you to stop by the Summerdale campus and see for yourself how things here at Central Penn are different, but the same. If you aren’t able to be here in person, please visit us at www.centralpenn.edu and see what’s new!



WASHINGTON, D.C. INTERNSHIP PROGRAM OPENS NEW HORIZONS

BY SARAH DOUGLASS

A partnership between Central Penn College and the Washington Internship Institute (WII) presents Central Penn students with hands-on, professional internships—internships that open them up to a world of opportunities beyond their campus and hometowns.



Not only do participating students get to be part of a living and learning community of scholars, they meet peers, leaders and decision-makers from across the country. They build relationships in Washington’s vibrant social atmosphere, while living in fully-furnished apartments in Alexandria, Va.

Along with one day of academic coursework per week, students intern four days a week with organizations in one of three specialty areas: Inside Washington; Environmental and Sustainability Policy Studies and Foreign Policy Studies. Internships are approximately three-months-long.

It’s intensive. It’s fun. It’s experiential learning at its best.

When selecting higher education partners, WII tends to work with smaller, student-centered colleges that focus on the entirety of the student.

“Central Penn is a really good fit,” says WII President Mark Dalhouse as he explains that the program is not just about

fulfilling academic requirements, but also about serious professional development and relationship building.

In its 22nd year, WII appeals to students across the country. Typically, around 40 students participate every term.

“D.C. is one vast classroom,” adds Dalhouse.

Available to Central Penn students from all major fields of study, students must have a 3.0 GPA to participate in the competitive program.

“The students get to measure themselves for the first time in an academic setting with students of all different calibers, cultures and countries and get prepared for the outside world,” says Patrick Hughes, associate dean of the school of applied sciences at Central Penn. “They get to prepare themselves for the outside world in a busy, urban setting. It’s a big, eye-opening experience.”

The students interviewed for this article agree. Their unique stories show how very much you can learn in just three months.

Margitta Delaney '10 criminal justice administration

"It was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

For Pottstown, Pa., native Margitta Delaney, she was going to be the farthest from her family she had ever been when traveling to D.C. for WII. She wasn't just nervous. She almost cracked.

"I was so scared and worried," says Delaney. "I didn't know if I could do it."

Then, on Facebook she met the two roommates she would share her apartment with and some of that tension started slipping away. The trio made an instant connection.

"A law student from Roger Williams University in Rhode Island, a fashion student from Cazenovia College in New York and a criminal justice administration student from Central

"Everything I learned was through the places I visited and the events I was able to participate in."

Penn College in Pennsylvania," she laughs while pointing out their differences. "We still keep in touch to this day."

Delaney confesses that she didn't learn how to be social until she attended Central Penn. While growing up, it was all after-school activities and homework.

"While most 16-year-olds are thinking about prom, I was thinking about degrees and fall-back careers," Delaney exclaims.

So, despite working full-time hours at a part-time job and going to college full-time, she broke out of her shell as president of the criminal justice administration honors society.

Arriving in D.C. in January 2010, Delaney first started discovering the city



Delaney (far right) and her WII class take a class outing to the World Bank Group

with her roommates, but then built the confidence to venture out on her own in April. One day, she explored Arlington cemetery for three hours as part of a 12-mile self-guided tour of the city. She also befriended a Central Penn graduate who works in secret service at the White House.

As one of two interns in the U.S. Coast Guard regional training unit for her WII internship, Delaney developed and expanded upon coast guard programs for Pacific countries. She quickly impressed her supervisor, who tasked her with developing a training program to combat dwindling fish populations—the daily protein source for many of the countries Delaney worked with. The goal was to empower these countries' coast guard units to be more self-sufficient when dealing with basic fishing ordinances and police fishing operations. She spent weeks researching and developing a proposal and accompanying budget for trainers to facilitate two-week courses.

Her proposal was well received by Capitol Hill. Eight of the 28 countries her task force division worked with adopted her plans and still use them in current trainings.

On top of delivering top-notch work, Delaney also found time to enjoy herself. She and her fellow coast guard interns enjoyed playing practical jokes, including covering the inside of one commanding officer's office with sticky notes.

A self-proclaimed "military brat," Delaney explains that members of her family have a presence in nearly every branch of the military. She was considering becoming a Marine before the pull to go into law enforcement won over. She is now preparing to enter the Philadelphia police academy.

"I passed my service exams, ranking 246 out of approximately 10,000 applicants," Delaney shares.

She transformed from a nervous, hometown girl to the kind of person who revels in new adventures, experiences and travels. Delaney now loves going to D.C.

"I learned quite a bit about perseverance and building thicker skin," she says. "Everything I learned was through the places I visited and the events I was able to participate in."



Kapuscinski on the Summerdale campus at Central Penn College.

Shannon Kapuscinski '11 homeland security management, criminal justice administration

"It opened my eyes to things I've never known before."

During Shannon Kapuscinski's WII internship with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security under the National Protection and Program Directorate (NPPD), she was always on the go.

"It was crazy busy," she says over the phone. I can almost picture her shaking her head and smiling as she rattles off the work she did and people of varied

backgrounds she met. Kapuscinski adds, “I thought to myself, “I’m here and I’m going to do everything I possibly can. The opportunities are endless.”

Of most importance to Kapuscinski was the opportunity to network. WII reinforced what Central Penn’s career services director advocates—the importance of building upon

“There was someone from every walk of life. It’s a great place to go out and meet people if you want to make connections.”

networking skills and creating a personal development plan. In D.C., Kapuscinski practiced those skills on a daily basis.

It was nothing for her to jump on the metro every day after a two-minute walk from her apartment and meet new people. She got to interview people from the FBI and Coast Guard, as well as talk to different policy makers and organizations.

One day out of the week, she had classes with WII where any political topics were discussed. Kapuscinski had “never seen so many passionate democrats and republicans.”

Kapuscinski marvels, “One day you get to sit down and talk to a conservative republican and the next day you’re

talking to a liberal democrat. I learned so much about politics.”

The cultural melting pot that is D.C. was also appealing to her, especially since she had already taken advantage of Central Penn’s cultural immersion program the year prior. With WII roommates from Australia and India, she not only met people from all over

the East and West coast, but also from several different countries.

“There was someone from every walk of life,” she says. “It’s a great place to go out and meet people if you want to make connections.”

Her supervisor at Homeland Security encouraged her to network, and stressed how important it was to learn how to navigate the city.

“She [Kapuscinski’s supervisor] said that since I was doing an unpaid internship that they needed to give back to me.”

The NPPD didn’t disappoint. Kapuscinski spent a day at the White House, toured a Canine unit, saw shooting ranges and a simulation—

which she especially enjoyed. She did a ride along with the Federal Protective Service and witnessed a security monitoring system at the federal level. Basically, she got to experience almost all areas of the NPPD.

In addition to these perks, her main responsibilities with the NPPD were to raise awareness with minors and elderly populations on possible cyber threats, including cyberbullying, phishing schemes, hacking and identity theft.

“We worked to make the Internet a safer place,” says Kapuscinski.

Her drive and passion to protect citizens is what brought her to her current position as a security officer for AlliedBarton in Hershey, Pa. As she works on her career and future goals, Kapuscinski said that the WII experience is one she will never forget.

“It was life-changing,” says Kapuscinski.

Nathan Smoyer ’10 *business administration – marketing*

“We were able to apply theories and concepts to real-world situations.”

As one of the pioneers of the WII program, this Central Penn graduate makes things happen. Not one to wait

WII looks for students with maturity, professionalism, curiosity, self-discipline and good communications skills...

Central Penn College and WII graduates

Kerian Norton ’10 – Brady Campaign to Stop Gun Violence, Summer 2009

Nathan Smoyer ’10 – Center for Nonprofit Advancement, Fall 2009

Margitta Delaney ’10 – U.S. Coast Guard Office of International Affairs, Spring 2010

Christina Rivera ’10 – U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Summer 2010

Shannon Kapuscinski ’11 – U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Summer 2011

Kassandra Ortega ’12 – Humane Society of the United States, Spring 2012

Chris Ghatas ’12 – U.S. Department of the Treasury, Summer 2012



Smoyer places a check mark next to one of his experience-oriented goals: visit the White House.

for life to simply transpire, Nathan Smoyer actively seeks out ways to better himself and his community.

When contemplating what internship he wanted to do, he had a vision of securing one in Washington, D.C. One day while walking across the bridge on the Summerdale campus, he mentioned how much he loved D.C. to President Milano. Milano promptly put him in touch with Professor Patrick Hughes, who had just solidified a partnership between Central Penn and WII. You didn't have to tell Smoyer twice; he took the ball and ran with it.

An active fundraiser for nonprofit organizations throughout his high school and college years, a WII internship with the Center for Nonprofit Advancement was a perfect fit.

"I have a strong urge to serve my community directly and my solid educational experience with Central Penn gave me the opportunity to do that," says Smoyer. He elaborates that he enjoys the common raw passion found in nonprofit work.

The Center for Nonprofit Advancement, located on K Street, about three blocks from the White House, assists nearly 1,000 organizations throughout the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area to maximize their efforts to achieve their missions.

Smoyer's interests in marketing led him to assist the center through member retention programs and marketing efforts, specifically using Internet communications.

"This was the first time I took more of a business interest in utilizing digital and

social media," says Smoyer. "I realized, oh wow, this has bigger potential than I ever realized."

At the time, there wasn't a strong understanding of how nonprofits could use social media. He tested different messaging and tactics and learned how to understand audiences—what information they wanted to receive and anticipating how they would respond.

"I learned about the potential impact social media can have on nonprofits and their missions," says Smoyer.

When he first moved to D.C., Smoyer didn't know anyone. That didn't last for long. From attending forums, panels,

"I have a strong urge to serve my community and my educational experience with Central Penn gave me the opportunity to do that."

congressional hearings and professional happy hours, Smoyer learned that there is no shortage of opportunities to network in D.C. At the center's annual meeting, he was in a room packed with nearly 300 nonprofit professionals, consultants, politicians and financial supporters of the center. Smoyer shot video for the event, alongside an NBC Today Show intern.

In a November 16, 2009 blog post, Smoyer wrote, "I have learned to place great importance on the quality of relationships I keep. I am so grateful for my new friends; what more could I ask for?"

When Smoyer returned to Central Penn, he had about nine months of college left to complete before earning his bachelor's degree. He missed being in the workforce and working with nonprofits. So in the meantime he planned two events to benefit a local


charity. Ever the innovator, Smoyer coordinated two Guinness World Record attempts to raise funds for Vickie's Angel Walk, which benefits families of cancer victims.

He didn't make any world records, but he did make an impact. Smoyer also further developed his passion for social media while promoting the events online.

"At WII, each student was encouraged to become an expert on something," says Smoyer. "I am way too young in my career to claim to be an expert in anything just yet, however if I can say I became well-versed in anything during my time in D.C., it was social media."

Blogging. Tweeting. Status updates. These words were a part of Smoyer's daily conversations at WII, just as they are at his current position at Logos Bible Software in Bellingham, Wash., as the social media coordinator. At Logos, he is currently working on expanding Faithlife Study Bible, a social network wrapped around the Bible. Faithlife incorporates digital study notes and articles into the network. The study Bible can be downloaded onto specific smartphones and has videos that tie to more than 27,000 resources.

"It's incredible to be a part of bringing the world's largest, most advanced study Bible to market," says Smoyer. "I never would have dreamed of being involved in such a project."

Smoyer's motivation to succeed and help others is palpable. You can feel it when he talks about his causes and projects. The next time you have the opportunity to peruse the latest Guinness World Records, keep an eye out for Smoyer's causes. He just may have made a record. 





Education Foundation Marks 10th Anniversary

Close to 100 donors, students and faculty attended the Central Penn College Education Foundation “Celebration of Success” luncheon in the college’s conference center on May 23. Hosted by the board of trustees of the foundation, the event celebrated the foundation’s fundraising success on behalf of student scholarships.

Birthday cake and balloons decorated the conference center as well-known motivational speakers Tracey Jones, John Resnick, Jim Donovan and R.J. Harris shared inspirational stories about achieving success. The speakers all presented their motivational books as gifts to guests.

Trustee chair **Jennifer Buehler '91** welcomed the group by saying, “Today is an occasion to celebrate the hard work and generosity of many. I want to thank those in college leadership who advanced the education foundation within the last decade. President Todd Milano is at the top of the list. His gifts of time, direction and philanthropy are



Tracy Jones with Mr. Blue

inspirational for those around him. I also want to recognize the talented and approachable Matt Lane, who for the last five years has led the foundation in this period of rapid growth.”

She continued, “We miss early supporters who are no longer among us...Charlie “Tremendous” Jones, George J. Miller, Paul J. Meyer, Ed Norford, Judy Byler, Rhea Reese and others. Their legacies continue in the form of Central Penn students who continue to receive their scholarships. Because of these people and hundreds of others, we are celebrating the education foundation’s success in helping more than 600 students and growing its endowment to more than \$2.5 million.”

Graduate Ruth Evinger '40 Leaves Legacy at Central Penn

Ruth (Wierman) Evinger of New Cumberland, Pa., was a progressive woman among her peers. Born in 1913 in Lemoyne, Pa., Evinger was a strong believer in education and service. When she passed on August 3, 2012 in Holy Spirit Hospital at the age of 99, Evinger had made her mark in both.

After graduating from the Pennsylvania State University, she continued her studies at Central Penn. Evinger made her career at the former New Cumberland Army Depot.

Her energies did not end with her job. Evinger volunteered for many organizations, most notably Harrisburg Hospital and Meals on Wheels. Until her death, she was a member of many nonprofits in the New Cumberland area.

In the last decade, Evinger reconnected with Central Penn and enjoyed reminiscing about her college days. In 2003, she established her first of two planned gifts to benefit the scholarship needs of Central Penn students. She wanted to see that tomorrow’s students have the same opportunities that she had.

Evinger’s intelligence and independence charmed everyone, including Matt Lane, director of the Central Penn College Education Foundation. After meeting her, Lane soon realized that they were neighbors. Occasionally, Lane and his young son, Loudon, would visit Evinger at her home and play cards. When Lane learned of her death, he said, “What a sad loss. Ruth was a remarkable woman.”



Ruth Evinger with scholarship recipient Jennifer Lay '08

Because of her foresight and generosity, a scholarship will continue to be awarded each year in her name. She lives on through the Ruth Evinger Scholarship Fund.

Central Penn College Education Foundation

Fall 2011 & Spring 2012 Scholarships \$71,500 Awarded, 111 recipients

Endowed Scholarships

Anonymous Endowed Scholarships

Nicholas Branam
Eugene Deimler
Emily Houdeshell
Heather Reich
Linsey Sewalk

Bailey Family Foundation Endowed Scholarship

Rebecca Bomgardner
Cristy Doyle
Jamie Frederick

Bart and Jean Milano Endowed Scholarship

Jade Harper
Marcel Philmore

Bob Wright Endowed Scholarship

Lauren Green

Byler Family Endowed Scholarship

Amanda Fram
Edith Kendig
Holly Mariano
Kayla McClintock
Ashlie Miller
Danielle Norcross
Sommer Perez
Joy Schwanger

Charles "T" Jones Leadership Library Endowed Scholarship

Kelsey Berkheimer
Renee Ferrence
LaTanya Gilbert
Joy Graves
Ericka Joseph

Craig C. Parker Endowed Scholarship

Regis Barwin

Daryl and Dennis Kenes Endowed Scholarship

Benjamin Doan

Derek Hathaway Leadership in Business Endowed Scholarship

Robbi-Ann Cook

Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation Endowed Scholarship

Amy Bair
Allisa Beatty
Kelsey Berkheimer
Elrica Adams-Finney
Joy Graves
Mary Hang
Timothy Kearney
Ashley McGowan
Dawn Mudd
Curtis Scotto
Andrew Stine
Quinn Wetherall
Mary Zell

Glenn and Marsha Zehner Endowed Scholarship

Marissa Monteiro

Harold J. Stahle, Jr. '44 Endowed Scholarship

Ikea Bryant

Holtzman Family Endowed Scholarship

Dawn Mudd
Rebecca Santiago
Shannon Spangler

J. Martin Engle '29 Endowed Scholarship

Raichelle Caldwell
Veronica Cutler
Devon Dorsey
Brandon Metz

Jack F. Keiser Endowed Scholarship

LaTanya Gilbert

James and Tamara Hepfer Endowed Scholarship

Ashley Mullen
Michelle Robinson

Rhea Reese-Madden '40 Endowed Scholarship

Marie Kauffman

Robert Wright Endowed Scholarship

Crystal Crumlic

Thomas and Theresa Fraticelli Endowed Scholarship

Trisha Shenck

Tremendous Living Foundation Endowed Scholarship

Shenise Wilkins

Wingert Family Endowed Scholarship

Amara Lowe
Lettie Truesdale

Named Scholarships

Capital BlueCross Scholarship Award

Anthony Janouris, Jr.
Shannon Spangler

Dermody Properties Scholarship Award

Roxanne Cook
Skylar Hartnett
Bethany Hershberger
Renee Kauffman
Tasha Stevens
Sarah Straub

Duane and Susan Greenly Fund

Megan Sullivan

Hall Foundation Scholarship Award

Eugene Deimler
Erick Denkins
Nathan Driedger
Ericka Joseph
Misty Klimesmith
Crystal Lehman
Casandra Miller
Janelle Miller
Joy Schwanger
Tierra Strothers
Joshua Taylor
Magali Toledo
Chireen Townsend

Brittany Washington
Sherdena Washington
Tanya Wehr

Immersion Fund

Kendra Bricker

John Crain Kunkel Foundation Scholarship Award

Adrienne Bingaman
Beth Dreisbach
Renee Ferrence
Bernice Galinac
Gary Gilchrist
Anna Glover
Nicole Hardy
Angela Palmer
Jordan Parrish
Alyssa Young

Joseph H. Schneitman '38 Scholarship Award

Lisa Bollinger
Tara Casner
Tabitha Knappenberger
Melissa Post

Lawrence and Julia Hoverter Charitable Foundation Scholarship

Danielle Norcross

Manuel DelValle Scholarship Award

Chereese Johnson
Xavier Praylow

Park and Mary Barner Fund

Francis Baum

Pennlantic Endowed Scholarship

Beth Sullenberger

Annual Fund Scholarship

Francis Baum
Lucas Everly
Jeffrey Habecker
Elizabeth Meyer
Maman-Lawan Moutari-Moussa
Dominica Seiders
Latrina Williamson
Samantha Wright

Fall 2011 & Spring 2012 Student Textbook Assistance Scholarships: \$3,301 awarded, 7 recipients

We asked “How did you stay sharp this summer?”

What images come to mind when you think of summertime?
A trip to the beach? Kids home from school? Relaxing in the sun?

For Central Penn’s faculty members who teach year-round, the summer is another chance to stay sharp in their fields.

In addition to teaching their regular courses, our faculty members are encouraged to take advantage of professional development opportunities or additional learning in order to

gain current knowledge of the latest in their fields of teaching.

We asked our faculty “How did you stay sharp this summer?” and received more responses than we have room for! To take a peek at more responses, and let us know how YOU stayed sharp this summer, visit www.centralpenn.edu/staysharp.



“I am completing my doctoral dissertation—gathering survey data and drafting all five chapters.”

Associate Dean, School of Applied Sciences,
Patrick Hughes



“I attended the American Association of Medical Assistants national meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz. It was a great opportunity to learn about the latest topics in healthcare and education, as well as network with other medical assisting program directors.”

Medical Assisting Program Director,
Nikki Marhefka



“I am on sabbatical—spending time in Colorado and then back on campus one day a week. I added to my Central Penn graduate Facebook group, and mentored part-time faculty members who were teaching my classes over the summer.”

Accounting Faculty, **Lynn Shuster**

“In order to stay sharp regarding current trends in the world of teaching, I attended the Teaching Professor Conference in Washington, D.C. There were many interesting topics and discussions throughout the conference.”

Program Champion, Information Technology, **Jeremy Dixon**



“This summer, I helped judge entries in a national contest for magazine feature articles, as part of my membership in an editors’ society.”

Program Champion, Communications,
Michael Lear-Olimpi

Online education dean presents at technology conference

Erika Wilkinson, online education dean, was accepted as a presenter at Blackboard's July 2012 BbWorld conference in New Orleans, La. The BbWorld conference is an educational seminar that brings technologists throughout the world together to share ideas and practices.

"Presenter slots are competitive,

so it's a major achievement for Erika to have been selected," says Central Penn College Information Technology Director Steven Birmingham.

Wilkinson was granted a 25-minute segment to provide an overview of her presentation proposal titled "Aligning an Institution's Professional Development with Blackboard's

Exemplary Course Program." As a result of Wilkinson's efforts, Central Penn College joined Clemson University, University of Kentucky, University of Miami, as schools that had the opportunity to present at the conference. In 2012, there were representatives from several hundred institutions in attendance.

New program at Central Penn Occupational Therapy Assistant program now supporting the central Pa. region

The newly transformed Occupational Therapy Assistant (OTA) lab in Bollinger Hall 44 was standing room only on February 28 as students, faculty, staff and guests gathered to witness the formal announcement of Central Penn's new OTA program.

The associate in applied science degree program is now available

through day classes at Central Penn's Summerdale campus. It is the only OTA program supporting the central Pa. region. The program is designed to prepare graduates to practice as entry-level generalist occupational therapy assistants with children, adults and the elderly in a variety of practice settings. It prepares graduates to meet

the eligibility requirements to take the Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant Certification Examination in Occupational Therapy (governed by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy), and to meet the requirements of those states that call for additional steps to obtain occupational therapy licensing.

Networking reception in Lancaster a huge success

By Amber Kreger '09, *Career Services Associate*

Central Penn's Career Services office would like to thank the alumni who attended the June 4 networking reception in Lancaster and also remind you that alumni are more than welcome to attend our events. The reception was attended by 36 alumni and students, 16 employers and eight faculty and staff.

The students in attendance had the opportunity to sit with like-minded professionals, either in their same degree program or working in their chosen

field. A fun ice breaker activity after dinner helped to allow table members to get to know one another.

After lively conversation and dinner, attendees had the pleasure of learning from the two guest speakers: Kristen Lanza, owner of Sorted & Staged Home Enhancement Services, and Beth Gerber Miller, membership director of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Both speakers talked about their personal stories, individual

organizations, and thoughts on networking. Lanza prepared attendees for the open networking hour which concluded the evening's events.

Career Services is thrilled with the turn-out for the first event in Lancaster and is excited to continue to plan events in the area. If you have suggestions for future events or would like to help plan future events, please contact Amber Kreger: amberkreger@centralpenn.edu or 717-728-2431.



(left to right) Andy Bunn, vice president, Northeast Region, Marketplace Chaplains USA, Gil Stricklin, chairman and CEO and 1984 founder of Marketplace Ministries, with President Todd A. Milano.



Gil Stricklin, chairman and CEO and 1984 founder of Marketplace Ministries, and Andy Bunn, vice president, Northeast Region, Marketplace Chaplains USA, visited with President Milano, faculty and staff at Central Penn’s campus in Summerdale on Wednesday, May 9, (center photo). Just a day or two later, Stricklin was back in touch with Milano to share an article he had written about the college, indicating he wanted to feature it in *Marketplace* magazine. In July, the publication arrived and Milano was excited to see that six pages were devoted to the college and its unique partnership with Marketplace Chaplains.

Central Penn is the first institution of higher learning to partner with Marketplace Chaplains. It all started when Milano was listening to a Paul J. Meyer CD while traveling in his car. Recognizing that everyone either has a problem, has had a problem, or will soon have a problem, Milano said to himself, “If Paul Meyer could do that for his employees and their

families, why can’t I do that for mine?” He invited Andy Bunn and a senior chaplain to visit campus and share Marketplace Ministries services with senior leadership. That was in June 2010 and on January 1, 2011, Marketplace Chaplains was on campus to offer services to Central Penn’s faculty and staff; these services extend to their families too.

During weekly visits, each chaplain lends a listening ear to faculty and staff. Conversations are confidential and are never shared with management or anyone else for that matter. The chaplains are available 24/7 and their network extends across the entire country. Marketplace Chaplains provides services to faculty and staff at all three Central Penn locations.

To learn more about Marketplace Chaplains and the services they provide, visit www.mchapusa.com and www.marketplaceministries.com.

What volunteerism means to me

by Dr. Krista Wolfe, DPT, ATC
Physical Therapist Assistant Program Director

Serving as the director of the Physical Therapist Assistant (PTA) program at Central Penn College has many positive attributes, but I must say that I especially enjoy having the opportunity to unlock the potential that lies in all of my students. I am able to use my skills as a therapist in the academic setting with students who have a common desire to help others through a career-oriented educational experience. The field of physical therapy is demanding, yet very rewarding. There is no better feeling than when you can help someone else to achieve their goals. The students within our program possess a passion for helping others and our program looks beyond the educational aspect of the field. We feel that it is extremely important to emphasize the importance of volunteerism.

“The purpose in life is to use your gifts and talents to help other people. But it is the journey in life that teaches you how to do that.”

Volunteerism teaches individuals to understand the role in which they can play within their community. It is a chance for students to expand their knowledge base outside of the classroom and to gain an appreciation of what

one kind gesture can do to change the life of an individual or a community. Our largest volunteer opportunity to date came in the late fall of 2011, when our students assisted with building a barrier-free playground at Leg Up Farm in York County, Pa. This was the coldest fall day of the year; however, it did not deter any of our students from attending. In fact, many students who volunteered that day said that it was a life-changing experience. Some were so excited to see the finished product that they extended their hours and came back a second day. The students were then able to visit the facility at a later date to see the children using the equipment that they had built. By unselfishly working together as a team, our group dramatically influenced the welfare of others. The faculty and staff at Central Penn hope that by planting the seed of civic responsibility, many students will continue to “pay it forward.”

A quote by Tom Krause states it best: “The purpose in life is to use your gifts and talents to help other people. But it is the journey in life that teaches you how to do that.”

I take great pride in the fact that we are able to foster an environment for students to experience these opportunities. Our students have volunteered at many different organizations, including the United Way, United Cerebral Palsy, American Brain Tumor Association, Leg Up Farm, Humane Society, Kicks for Kids,

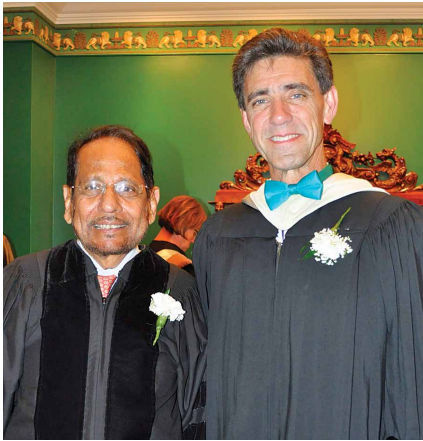
Habitat for Humanity, YWCA, YMCA and Children’s Miracle Network.

Are you involved with a nonprofit or community organization that would welcome Central Penn student volunteers? Would you like to role model service to current students by getting involved with Central Penn’s college-wide community service events? These events are held every term, with volunteer opportunities near our Summerdale, Lancaster and Lehigh Valley locations. If so, please email us at volunteer@centralpenn.edu.

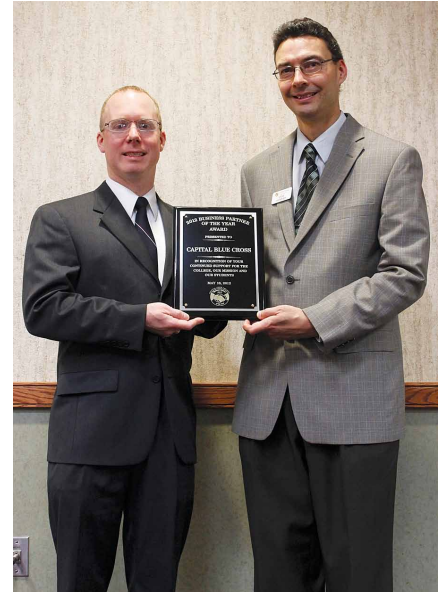
Dr. Krista Wolfe is program director for the physical therapist assistant program at Central Penn College. She received her doctorate in physical therapy and a bachelor’s degree in health science, specializing in athletic training, from Slippery Rock University. Wolfe is a Pennsylvania-licensed physical therapist and class A certified athletic trainer. Among the courses she teaches at Central Penn are neurology, therapeutic exercise and kinesiology. Under Wolfe’s leadership, the student pass rate for the national PTA licensure exam is nearly 100 percent.



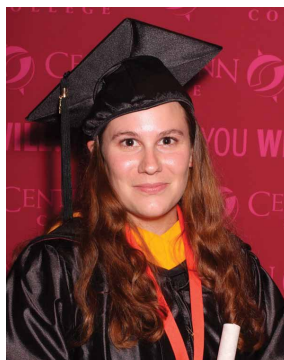
College Corner, provides you with expert insights from Central Penn faculty and staff members.



Community leader and philanthropist Hasu P. Shah and President Todd A. Milano prepare for the 2012 commencement ceremonies. Shah, founder and chairman of Hersha Hospitality Trust, delivered the May 4 commencement address at Central Penn's 130th commencement ceremony. Shah, of Lemoyne, Pa., and community advocate Nancy Chavez, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., received honorary doctorate degrees. The 2012 class had 435 eligible bachelor's and associate degree students from Central Penn's Harrisburg, Lancaster and Lehigh Valley locations, as well as its bachelor's degree completion programs with McCann School of Business & Technology campuses.



Capital BlueCross Talent Management Specialist Scott Stine (left) accepts the 2012 Business Partner of the Year award from Career Services Director Steve Hassinger. He receives the award on behalf of Capital BlueCross for the company's far and wide involvement with the college.



Graduates were presented with special awards during the 2012 commencement (pictured left to right): Associate Degree Student of the Year – Mark Dunlap, travel & tourism operations; Bachelor's Degree Student of the Year – Natasha Brown, criminal justice administration, Craiger C. Parker Leadership Development Program; Continuing Education Student of the Year – Robert Jennings III, criminal justice administration, cum laude.



Professor Brian "Doc" Shelley, Ed.D. received the 2012 Todd A. Milano Faculty Excellence Award for his continued support, professionalism and commitment to Central Penn students.



Six student guests attended the Central Penn College President's Circle meeting on March 14. *Left to right:* President Todd A. Milano and students Elrica Adams-Finney, Timothy Kearney, Marcel Philmore, Chireen Townsend, Greg Jones and Barend Woode, are pictured with keynote presenter Brian Gibson, owner/operator of Chick-fil-A, Mechanicsburg, Pa.



Twenty friends of Central Penn College gather on June 21 for a special day of fellowship at Iron Valley Golf Club in Lebanon, Pa. *Left to right:* Guest participants Bob Kelly, Deedy Davis, Deb Facini, Bill Spahr, John Byler, Henry Yingst, Jamie Strong and Tim Engle.



Friend of Central Penn Ron Drnevich with student Montez Lacy and President Todd A. Milano on June 20. Drnevich is senior executive vice president and vice chairman of the board of Capital BlueCross and past chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gannett Fleming, Inc.



On April 18, Jane Shoop '77, and Sue Marcowicz '78, enjoy a tour of campus with President Todd A. Milano, followed by lunch, where Linda A. Milano '78 and Linda Buffington '12 joined the group.



In April, employees of Hersha Hospitality Trust donate several dress suits to the college to assist students in building their professional wardrobe. *Left to right:* Tara Kramer, executive assistant at Hersha Hospitality Trust and Ed Liesch, assistant dean of student services.



A special gathering is held on May 7 to award two scholarships in memory of Lt. Manuel DelValle, a hero who lost his life at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The 2012 recipients of the Manuel DelValle award and endowed scholarship were criminal justice students Xavier Praylow and Chereese Johnson. On May 25, President Todd A. Milano and Foundation Director Matt Lane traveled to New York City to visit Engine Company #5 and celebrate DelValle's birthday with his family and friends.



Academics come first for student athletes

by Greg Jones '13, Student Reporter



Last year's basketball season, including an all-time season's best record of 19-9 for the men, left Central Penn Knights and Lady Knights fans hungry for more. With shared motivation and expectation for the 2012-2013 season, the basketball teams aim to please.

Last year, the Knights proved that a small school can go far by being selected as the No. 1 seed in the United States Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national championship. This year, the national championship is again top of mind, and as always, precedence is given to continue to develop Central Penn's student athletes academically and professionally.

"I'd like to see us improve the team's GPA, earn more academic All-American titles and select a charity to highlight during home games," says Head Men's Coach David Baker.

"In accomplishing

these goals, the team's growth off the court will positively affect their performance and growth on the court."

The team has a head start. Last year, players coordinated a team study hall and several players contributed to a children's literacy program called 100 Men Reading. The women's team, which boasted several academic All-Americans last year, also takes their school work seriously.

"Every year we set standards to improve," says Head Women's Coach Beth Baker, after mentioning that higher caliber schools are on the schedule this season.



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2012-2013 Game Schedule

All home games are in bold and played at East Pennsboro High School Gymnasium (425 Shady Lane, Enola PA 17025)

For schedule updates and game results visit www.centralpenn.edu/athletics

Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT/EVENT	TIME
Tues., Nov. 5	@ The King's College	7 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 8	@ Thaddeus Stevens	7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 10	@ Berkley College of NJ	3 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 12	vs. PSU - York	8 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 13	@ VMI	7 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 14	vs. PSU - Schuylkill	8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 16	@ Mont Alto Tournament (vs PSU - DuBois)	6 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 17	@ Mont Alto Tournament	TBA
Mon., Nov. 26	vs. Penn College	7 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 28	@ Longwood University	7 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 4	@ Mansfield	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 7	@ Kings Tournament	TBA
Sat., Dec. 8	@ Kings Tournament	TBA
Wed., Dec. 12	@ Williamson Trade	7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15	@ Jamestown Community College - Olean (tent.)	3 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 29	@ Radford University	TBA
Sat., Jan. 5	vs. PSU - Mont Alto	5 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 8	@ Clarion University	5 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12	@ Pitt-Titusville	3 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 19	vs. Berkley College of NJ	5 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 21	@ Penn College	8 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 27	vs. The King's College	3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30	@ Washington Bible (tentative)	TBA
Sat., Feb. 2	vs. Williamson Trade	3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6	@ PSU - Schuylkill	7:45 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 7	vs. Thaddeus Stevens	8 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 10	@ Devry University	5 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	@ PSU - York	7 p.m.

Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT/EVENT	TIME
Tues., Nov. 5	@ The King's College	5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 10	@ Montreat College	7:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 12	vs. PSU - Wilkes-Barre	6 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 14	vs. PSU - Schuylkill	6 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 15	vs. PSU - Brandywine	6 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 17	vs. Penn College	1 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 26	@ PSU Hazelton	6 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 4	@ Mansfield	5:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 7	@ PSU Brandywine Tournament vs. Briarcliffe College	6 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8	@ PSU Brandywine Tournament vs. Apprentice School	1 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 10	@ Comm. College of Philadelphia	6 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 12	@ HACC	TBA
Sat., Jan. 5	vs. Hagerstown Comm. College	7:15pm
Sat., Jan. 12	@ Pitt-Titusville	1 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 16	@ PSU Wilkes-Barre	6 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 21	@ Penn College	6 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23	VS. HACC	6:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 27	vs. The King's College	1 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30	@ Washington Bible (tentative)	TBA
Sat., Feb. 2	@ NY / NJ USCAA Tournament	TBA
Sun., Feb. 3	@ NY / NJ USCAA Tournament	TBA
Wed., Feb. 6	@ PSU - Schuylkill	6 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 7	vs. Community College of Philadelphia	6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	@ PSU - York	TBA
Wed., Feb. 20	at Hagerstown Comm. College	7 p.m.

Alumni Association Meetings

by *LaTanya Gilbert '13, Student Reporter*

You can choose to attend a future alumni association meeting either at the Summerdale campus or Central Penn Lancaster. Members at both locations connect via video conferencing. As meetings are scheduled, they are posted on the 'News, Events & Community' section of centralpenn.edu. Any graduates who want to learn more about the alumni association are welcome to attend. Come join the group, share your ideas and help to promote awareness about the association. For more information, please contact Alumni Association Secretary **Kimberly (Bindl) Dietrich '08** at Kimberly.Dietrich@gmail.com.



FALL HARVEST
Saturday, October 20

Plan to attend this fun-filled event! This October, alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff, family members and friends will gather on the Summerdale campus of Central Penn College to participate in our annual Fall Harvest. Various activities across campus are being planned for all ages and will be offered free of charge. Just a few of the free activities you will see are pumpkin carving, face painting, tours of the Boyer House, live music, mechanical bull, fear factor competition and polar bear swim. Craft vendors will also be on hand with a variety of items for purchase. The crowning of the Fall Harvest king and queen will cap off the event.

Please accept this early invitation and mark your calendar now so you can join in the fun from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Results in from Career Services...

2012 CENTRAL PENN COLLEGE REPORT CARD

Based on our most recent One-Year Graduate Survey, 82.9% of our graduates were employed in their chosen field or continuing their education within one year of graduation.*

- **Top strengths** voted by recent graduates: Small class sizes, accelerated degree completion, professors.
- **82.5%** of recent graduates have been involved in some type of community service since graduation.
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1970s

David Spirko '78, mass media, is a videographer for HACC, Central Pennsylvania's Community College. Spirko shot video during a July 11 articulation agreement signing between Central Penn and HACC's Lebanon Campus, enabling HACC criminal justice graduates to smoothly transition to a Central Penn criminal justice administration bachelor's degree.



Diane (Dougherty) Ihle '82 pictured with her husband, son and daughter

1980s

Diane (Dougherty) Ihle '82, travel & tourism, is director of product development for DecoArt. Ihle resides in Nicholasville, Ky., and is married with two children; her son is an air traffic controller with the U.S. Marine Corps and her daughter is attending graduate school for Interior Design in Miami, Fla.



Kurt Stumpff '82

Kurt Stumpff '82, is a store manager for CVS Pharmacy in Mifflinburg, Pa. He resides in Mifflinburg with his wife and two sons.

Ken Stanton '84, retail merchandising, is retention specialist at Higher Information Group. He visited his alma mater in July 2012 with guest Dennis Keckler, who works at the same firm. Classmates and friends can email Stanton at kstanton@higherinfogroup.com; he resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

Carol (Haas) McCullough '87, administrative assistant, is a secretary for Tom Franey Real Estate Appraisals. She works from her home in Reading, Pa., where she resides with her husband and two sons.



Left to right: Ken Stanton '84, Dennis Keckler and President Todd A. Milano.

Laura (Iswalt) Burdy '88, paralegal studies, is a paralegal for Fox Rothschild LLP. She resides in Elverson, Pa.

Scott Holub '88, computer information systems, is a customer engineer II for NCR Corporation. Holub also serves as an active firefighter and rescue technician with the Upper Augusta Volunteer Fire Department. He resides in Sunbury, Pa.

1990s

Matt Karper '95, business administration, is a training supervisor for Linebarger Goggan Blair & Sampson, LLP. He resides in Mechanicsburg, Pa.



Roxanne Nikki (Speck) Sheetz '95

Roxann Nikki (Speck) Sheetz '95, child care management, is a sales representative for Hornung's Industrial Supplies. She resides in Dauphin, Pa.

Janelle (Rice) Stewart '95, physical therapist assistant, is a PTA for SUN Home Health and is self-employed as a licensed massage therapist and certified kinesio taping practitioner. She resides in Lewistown, Pa.

Jill Bookwalter '97, accounting, is an office manager for Joseph T. Berrena Mechanicals, Inc. She resides in Mount Union, Pa.

Stephanie Hesbacher '97, child care management, is a hall director for University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mikalene Guiser '99, office administration, is an event manager for Columbus Business First. Guiser resides in Columbus, Oh.

Alicia Stansbury '99, communications, was promoted to manager, learning & organizational development for msnbc.com. She resides in White Plains, N.Y.

2000s

Christopher Gardner '02, BS in business administration – finance, is a sales operating representative for Sandvik. He and his family reside in Clarks Summit, Pa.



Baby Gardner at Easter

Jeremy Smith '02, accounting, is an auditor in the sales accounting department for Snyder's-Lance Inc. He resides in New Oxford, Pa.

Heather (Young) Toomey '02, BS in business administration – management, is a shift manager for Walmart. Heather gave birth to



quadruplets, Jesilyn, Hunter, Kennedy and Audrianna, on March 24. She and her family reside in Hanover, Pa.



Crystal Connors '03

Crystal Connors '03, medical assistant, is a certified registered nurse practitioner for Preferred Primary Care Physicians. "I have come so far, and it all started with Central Penn College; it was becoming a medical

CHRISTINE KAISER CLARK '06,

paralegal, works in her dream field of family law as a paralegal for the prestigious law firm of Samuelson Hause & Samuelson LLP of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y. The firm has been recognized nationally in publications and television as a top-tier family law firm.

Clark came to Central Penn as a graduate of Gettysburg College with a BA in history and German. Enjoying research, Clark felt that legal research would be a good match for her. After visiting the Summerdale campus, Clark quickly enrolled.

She describes her time at Central Penn, "I loved our program. The professors and students were very close because we were a small group and had all of our classes together. Professor DeLeo and Professor Donley were both excellent. Professor DeLeo was my advisor and I had him for seminar. He was so much help to me and I would say one of my mentors. I really looked up to him and still do."

In addition, Clark credits Donley's family law class for inspiring her to choose the field she works in.

Clark expressed her gratitude for her Central Penn education to President Todd A. Milano and Foundation Director Matt Lane at a dinner in Manhattan this past May. The trio caught up on news, both personal and professional.

Clark married Christopher Clark two years ago. She and her husband share the same professional field. Christopher, a graduate of the law school at Seton Hall University in Newark, N.J., is an attorney with the law firm Quinn Emanuel in Manhattan, N.Y. (The couple resides in Mineola, Long Island, N.Y.)

In her free time, Clark enjoys reading, music, traveling, hiking and European history.



President Todd A. Milano visited with Clark in New York City on May 24.

DIANA SMOKER '07,

accounting, moved up the ladder with Lapp Electrical Services Inc. in Lancaster, Pa. in the last five years. Beginning as an accounting intern during her final term at Central Penn, Smoker was offered a full-time position in statistics and accounting in March of 2007.

In early 2012, Smoker moved into an office management position with much broader responsibilities. Now her duties in payroll, human resources, accounts receivable and

payable, statistics and marketing keep Smoker's days full and interesting.

She credits Professors Lynn Shuster and Kathy Hepner for her preparation and early success in accounting. In

addition, Smoker states, "I am so grateful for the experience I received from my part-time job in Central Penn's marketing department while I was a student. The things I learned through that job help me with my new marketing responsibilities at Lapp."

Smoker keeps herself busy outside of work, too. Always looking for adventure, Smoker skydives, parasails and zip lines. She also enjoys wood-working projects. Much of Smoker's free time is spent in activities at Grace Point Church of Paradise. Smoker teaches Sunday school, leads Bible study groups, participates in mission trips and recently led a major fundraising event, Paradise Run, Ride & Walk, to benefit the community.

Smoker resides in her home community of Parkesburg, Pa.



CLASS Notes

assistant that made me find that my true love was healthcare, and that my purpose in life was to make a difference in the lives of others," says Connors. She resides in Hopwood, Pa.

Brian Baysore '04, criminal justice, is a senior officer for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. His daughter, Alexis Marie Baysore, was born on February 17. Brian and his family reside in South Williamsport, Pa.

Amanda (James) Bush '05, criminal justice, recently received Defense Logistics Agency Distribution's Superior Civilian Service Award. Defense Logistics Agency Distribution Deputy Commander, William H. Budden, a member of the senior executive service, awarded information operations management analyst Bush the award for her service as command support specialist from February 2009 to March 2012. Bush provided policy direction, planning, technical advisement and oversight on matters concerning priorities and initiatives to staff.



Matthew Potter '06 pictured with President Todd A. Milano outside of J. Crew in New York City.

Matthew Potter '06, BS in business administration – marketing, was recently promoted to associate store manager – Men's Training & Men's Market Trainer –

Downtown Market for J. Crew Group, Inc.'s Fifth Avenue flagship location in New York City. Potter also has started a doctoral program in organizational leadership. He resides in Washington Heights, N.Y.



Kervis Caraballo '07

Kervis Caraballo '07, BS in business administration, is a real estate agent for Prudential Patt White Real Estate. He recently completed his MBA program at Kutztown University. He resides with his family in Alburtis, Pa.

Kristin (Ergler) Fike '07,

BS in business administration – marketing, is a career services specialist at YTI Career Institute. Fike also serves as vice president of Central Penn's Alumni Association. She resides in Liverpool, Pa.



Kristin (Ergler) Fike '07

Alma Yvette Gonzalez '07, travel & tourism operations, is a member services specialist for AAA Central Penn. She is also pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration – human resources at Central Penn, with an expected graduation date of 2013. She resides in Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

Jessie Helsel '07, BS in information technology – network management, is a technology specialist for Tuscarora Intermediate Unit 11. Helsel resides in Mill Creek, Pa.

Jennifer Hrbac '07, physical therapist assistant, is a PTA for Rehab Care – Messiah Village Nursing Home. In addition, she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration – healthcare administration at Central

Penn, with an expected graduation date of 2013. She resides in Lititz, Pa.

Vernetta Madden '07, hotel & restaurant management, is a guest service agent for Hilton Garden Inn Baltimore/Arundel Mills. She resides in Columbia, Md.

Jennifer Parker '07, BS in corporate communications, is an accounting supervisor for Aircraft Service International Group. She resides in Ridley Park, Pa.

Patrick Schweinsberg '07, BS in business administration – marketing, is a teacher's assistant for Clarity Service Group, a member of The Pennhurst Group LLC. In addition, he is currently pursuing a MS in elementary education at the University of Phoenix. He resides in Taneytown, Md.

Jessica Sheeler '07, multimedia/internet production, is a web developer for Young & Rubicam. She resides in Miami, Fla.

Steven Stegmeier '07, BS in business administration, is an A/R billing analyst for Crump Life Insurance Services. He resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

Erin (May) Stover '07, BS in business administration – marketing, is marketing coordinator and sales representative for Expedia CruiseShip Centers. She resides in Bellefonte, Pa., with her husband Brian and son Cayden.

Laura Theurer '07, BS in criminal justice administration and BS in homeland security management, is an intelligence analyst for the Pennsylvania Criminal Intelligence Center of the Pennsylvania State Police. She resides in Halifax, Pa.

Angela (Walter) Wagner '07, physical therapist assistant, completed a bachelor's degree at California University of PA in sport management. Currently, she is enrolled in the Doctor of Physical

Therapy Program at Slippery Rock University. Wagner writes: "Central Penn gave me a great foundation on which to build my education and career. I was able to work full time as a PTA in a couple of states, achieved my bachelor's degree and started graduate school last year. Dr. Wolfe and Dr. Patterson of the PTA program were great instructors and I still keep in touch with them today." She resides in Slippery Rock, Pa.



Greg Ciliberto '08

Greg Ciliberto '08, BS in business administration – corporate communications, is an energy consultant for MACRO Energy. He resides in Perkasio, Pa.

Mary Lauren (Johnson) Johnston '08,

BS in business administration – human resources, is owner/operator of Susquehanna Soft Serve. She writes: "My husband Danny proposed to me the night before I graduated from Central Penn and we were married in September 2009. After graduation, I held positions in HR/recruiting for Holy Spirit Hospital and



Mary Johnston '08

Arcus. In 2010, my husband and I opened Susquehanna Soft Serve, a small ice cream shop in Liverpool, Pa. It has been hard work maintaining a new business and a new marriage, but we are loving every minute."

AARON BEVERLY '09, BS

in business administration, is a data reference analyst for JPMorgan Chase's private client division in Newark, Del. He maintains the accounts of the company's top-tier clients, ensuring that their accounts perform to the client's specific wishes, such as trading on the market and wiring funds.

Beverly's communication skills were quickly recognized at the company. He serves on two important committees: one that teaches soft skills to employees, such as improving communication with colleagues, and a second that orients new hires.

Beverly credits his professional success to several individuals at Central Penn. President Todd A. Milano's personal message to him on setting and reaching goals continues to motivate him. Dr. Dilip Abayasekara introduced Beverly to his favorite hobby of public speaking. Beverly is actively involved in Toastmasters International. Also, Professor Howard Davison led the cultural immersion trip to Australia in 2007, which Beverly describes as a life-changing experience.

The immersion program's impact on Beverly was so great that he made a generous contribution in 2012 to Central Penn's education foundation for immersion program scholarships.

"I made the donation because I am truly thankful for the experience that I received," says Beverly. "That one trip completely changed my life and that is not an exaggeration. With my donation, I hope that I can make it just a little bit easier for another student to have that same experience."

Beverly is happily adjusting to the quiet life in his new community of Claymont, Del., after relocating from his hometown of Philadelphia, Pa. In his free time, Beverly enjoys cooking, basketball and music.



Danae Forney '09, BS in business administration – office administration, is an administrative assistant for The Children’s Home of Reading. She resides in Shippensburg, Pa.

Amber (Chamberlain) Kreger '09, BS in business administration, is a career services associate for Central Penn College. Kreger volunteers as a classroom educator for Junior Achievement and recently graduated from Lebanon Valley College with her MBA. She resides with her husband and son in Leola, Pa.

Amanda (Klinedinst) McNeil '09, BS in business administration, '07, entrepreneurship and small business, is a production planner for Voith Turbo. She resides in York, Pa.

Elizabeth (Chamberlain) Porth '09, BS in homeland security, is a project manager for Diversco Integrated Services/an ABM company. Porth enjoys volunteering for Wyoming County Conservation District. She resides in Dalton, Pa.



Elizabeth Porth '09

2010s

Kema Jones '10, criminal justice, is a legal assistant for Federal Public Defenders. Jones resides in Whitehall, Ohio.

Sarah Lupp '10, BS in business administration, is a review technical assistant for SRA International. She resides in Littlestown, Pa.

Andrew Shelby '10, BS in business administration – human resources, is manager of transportation operations for Shipley Energy. In May, he earned his master’s degree in management and leadership from Liberty University. He resides in Willow Street, Pa.

Anthony Bowles '11, BS in criminal justice administration, is a juvenile probation officer for Lancaster County Juvenile Probation and a graduate student at Shippensburg University. Bowles resides in Lancaster, Pa.

Diana Canapp '11, accounting, is a junior accountant for Gift & Associates. She resides in York Springs, Pa.

Taylor Enders '11, digital arts, is a graphic designer for Fastsigns. Enders resides in Elizabethville, Pa.

Chantal Hill '11, BS in business administration, is an admissions representative for Yorktowne Business Institute. She resides in York, Pa.

Samantha Meyers '11, BS in business administration, is a human resource assistant for Tiburon Associates. She resides in Chambersburg, Pa.

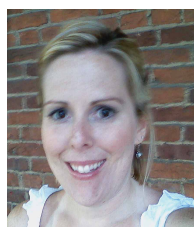


Samantha Meyers '11

Katrina Ormsby '11, travel & tourism, is a visitor information specialist for Huntingdon County Visitors Bureau. She resides in Huntingdon, Pa.

Ciera (Shearn) Thompson '11, BS in corporate communications, is a project manager for Hersha Supply Management. She resides in Etters, Pa.

Christina Young '11, BS in business administration, and **Steven Kon, Jr. '10**, digital arts, were married on May 5. The couple resides in Boyertown, Pa.



Patricia Bennett '12

Patricia Bennett '12, BS in business administration, works in buying support for Four Seasons Produce Inc. She resides in Denver, Pa.



Christina Young '11 and husband Steven Kon, Jr. '10

Linda Susan (Fox) Buffington '12, BS in corporate communications, graduated summa cum laude and was named a continuing education student of the year. As assistant to the president at Central Penn College, she “loves her job” and plans to continue working at the college until it is time for her to retire. Better known on campus as Linda B., she is the third person in her family to graduate from Central Penn. The first, her sister, Diane Lee (Fox) Jacobs, graduated in 1968 in medical secretarial and currently is retired. Daughter Lisa Kay Buffington '05, BS in business administration – accounting, is an accountant at Keystone Service Systems Mental Health. “From the day I arrived when the Advanced Technology Education Center (ATEC) opened for classes (January 21, 2002) until today, Central Penn has continued to grow and change, and I have been fortunate to grow and change along with it,” says Buffington. “My Central Penn education was very well-rounded and built upon my professional experiences and enhanced my career. It has been a wonderful and exciting educational journey.”

Wilma Ebersol '12, BS in business administration, is an underwriter processor for Goodville Mutual Casualty Company. Ebersol volunteers as a receptionist for Hospice of Lancaster. She resides in Leola, Pa.



Linda Buffington '12 surrounded by family and friends after the commencement ceremony.



Toni Forshey '12

Toni Forshey '12, BS in business administration, '96, accounting, is a staff accountant for CPA Associates. She resides in Williamsburg, Pa.

Michelle (Walter) Meiser '12, BS in business administration, '93, medical assisting, is continuing education admissions director for Central Penn College. Meiser is also currently working toward her master's degree in higher education with a concentration in enrollment management at Capella University. She resides in Camp Hill, Pa.

Tammy Resh '12, BS in business administration, is an administrative assistant for Alstom Power. She resides in Shiremanstown, Pa. and is newly engaged.

Jorden Smith '12, BS in corporate communications, is an office assistant for the West Shore Chamber of Commerce. Smith resides in Dauphin, Pa.

William Stegman '12, BS in information technology – network management, is a senior network engineer for Crump Life Insurance Services. Stegman also serves as a volunteer for the Nature Conservancy. He resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

Ashley (Vervaeke) Woodring '12, BS in corporate communications, is a financial planning coordinator for Central Penn College. She resides in York, Pa.



Michele Meiser '12

LISA (DARCAS) ROLLO '04,

travel and tourism operations, is accustomed to a fast-paced and challenging workplace environment. Upon completion of her Central Penn internship with MacNair Travel Management in 2004, Rollo was hired by MacNair as a travel consultant.

She says, "The Central Penn curriculum was exactly what I needed for my job, which was perfect, so I definitely felt well prepared for my job and could dive right in with a little training specific to the company. Central Penn was definitely the right choice for me; I wanted something career-focused, something that would lead me to a job and career."

Rollo was fully immersed in her career at MacNair when she was appointed lead consultant for travel arrangements for the McCain-Palin 2008 presidential campaign from

December 2006 until the conclusion of the 2008 election. Rollo worked at the campaign's headquarters in Arlington, Va., and logged long hours to provide efficient, cost-effective and reliable service to campaign travelers throughout the country.



Rollo recalls, "I'd come into the office in the morning and leave after midnight. MacNair Travel was the designated travel management company for the campaign, so all the travel was coordinated through me and our online booking tool. The MacNair team provided assistance around the clock, so no one was ever stranded."

Rollo did comment that she was happy she did not have a Blackberry at the time, as she needed time to grab a few hours of sleep. "Working on the campaign was certainly the highlight of my career thus far and I am so glad to have had this opportunity," says Rollo.

She worked for MacNair for eight years, leaving in January 2012 to be a full-time mom to her infant daughter. The door is open for her to return to the MacNair team in the future, she says.

Rollo resides in Springfield, Va., with her husband, Michael, and their daughter, Alyssa.

Navigating the Civil Service Application Process Workshop

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Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
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Virtual webinar
Thursday, October 25 • 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.

**Common Hour Presentation: Best Practices in the Workplace
Joyce Martin, retired USPS human resources professional**

Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
Wednesday, November 7 • 12:10 p.m.

**Common Hour Presentation: Leadership
Joseph Robinson Jr., Executive Director, Martin Luther King Leadership
Development Institute**

Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
Wednesday, November 21 • 12:10 p.m.

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Central Penn College – Summerdale Campus
Wednesday, December 12 • 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

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Radisson Hotel Harrisburg in Camp Hill
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Ruth Ann (Umberger) Bell died Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at the age of 94.

Mary Louise (Dixon) Dreisbach died Monday, March 5, 2012 at the age of 91.

Hazel (Venatta) Englehart died Sunday, March 11, 2012 at the age of 88.

Erla (Florelle) Haas died Monday, May 7, 2012 at the age of 80.

Violet (Wherly) Johnson died Friday, April 27, 2012 at the age of 97.

V. Betty (Meckley) Kenee died Wednesday, April 4, 2012 at the age of 93.

Violet (Kline) Wolfe died Thursday, May 24, 2012 at the age of 94.

Helen C. (Smith) Wright died Sunday, July 1, 2012 at the age of 96.

Dorothy (Flickinger) Acker '38 died Saturday, February 11, 2012 at the age of 91.

Ruth E. Evinger '40 died Friday, August 3, 2012 at the age of 99.

Beverly (Hornberger) Dunmire '60 died Wednesday, March 21, 2012 at the age of 71.

Arlene (Lupfer) Kelley '42 died Monday, July 9, 2012 at the age of 89.

Emma (Crist) Lott '31 died Saturday, April 21, 2012 at the age of 97.

Kevin L. Sheriff '87 died Sunday, April 15, 2012 at the age of 45.

Kimberly Stout '93 died Monday, June 25, 2012 at the age of 39.

Vera Louise (Standfield) Whisler '39 died Monday, April 9, 2012 at the age of 92.

In Memoriam

Sarah Sheaffer died Friday, February 24, 2012 at the age of 24.



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