Celebrating Reg Bell
Chemistry professor Reg Bell is approaching an unprecedented milestone in his teaching career. Find out how you can help celebrate his commitment to Kettering University.

A passion for Flint
Kristina Kamensky ’09 has started a business and made her home in Flint, two of many ways Kettering University, its students and its graduates are positively impacting the region.

Donor Honor Roll
Find out how the philanthropic efforts of many individuals and organizations have allowed Kettering University to reach for new heights over the past year.

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In November 60 Minutes reported on what is now called the ‘skills gap.’ The skills gap is the name for a modern phenomenon — the fact that despite historically high levels of unemployment in the United States, there are nonetheless approximately 3 million unfilled, high-paying job openings in manufacturing and related fields. The gap exists because there are simply not enough workers with the technical qualifications, education and relevant experience needed to fill them.

Statistics like these are striking, and they also perfectly highlight the importance and power of a Kettering/GMI education. With our rigorous curriculum and our focus on tightly integrated cooperative and experiential learning, we prepare our students for these highly sought-after careers better than any institution in the country.

No one does this better than we do and the success of our alumni stands in testament to this fact. Among our alumni, we boast some of the most successful engineers, scientists, entrepreneurs and executives in the country. And our impact today is just as great. For example, in 2012, when many prominent universities were reporting job and graduate school placement rates of 50 percent or less, ours was a stunning 100 percent.

No one understands the reality of a Kettering/GMI education better than you, our alumni. You stand in testament to the power of a Kettering/GMI education, and we are working hard to help the broader world discover and appreciate just how innovative and impactful that education truly is. You and how you have built your lives and careers upon your Kettering/GMI education play a vital role in telling that story.

Part of this narrative also is built upon the contributions of our inspiring faculty. In May, we’ll celebrate an individual central to the Kettering/GMI story, chemistry professor G. Reg Bell. Professor Bell has made a deep and enduring impact on literally generations of our students, and has inspired countless to go on to accomplish extraordinary things in their careers and personal lives. He continues to be an amazing mentor to our students, young and old.

Please help us commemorate Professor Bell’s remarkable passion for Kettering/GMI and for our students, past and present, by joining us in celebration of his reaching an unprecedented milestone in higher education — his 200th consecutive teaching term. You read that right — he has taught at Kettering for an unbroken 200 terms — or 50 years. Help us honor Reg by returning to campus and participating in our first ever Kettering Homecoming, May 17-19. More information about the Reg Bell celebration and the rest of the weekend’s festivities may be found at kettering.edu/hc2013. If you are one of Reg’s favorite students — or if you have always wanted to be — don’t miss this one-of-a-kind event. Please join us in celebrating this man and his legacy.

Also in this issue of Kettering Magazine, you will see how alumni are supporting Kettering University and our mission in a variety of ways. The Donor Honor Roll that begins on page 14 is one way we recognize those who have made monetary contributions to the University, but critical alumni support also takes many other forms, a fact that you will see recognized on virtually every page of this magazine.

As you will also see in this issue, Kettering is actively helping to reshape Flint and our region. Alumni, faculty, students and staff who have a passion for making a positive impact on our community are leading many of those efforts. The future of the University, and of our community, is very bright.

Have a wonderful spring. We look forward to seeing you back on campus for Homecoming May 17-19, to celebrate the exciting things happening at Kettering University and within our community.

Sincerely:

Dr. Robert McMahan
President
Researching Renewable Fuels

The Kettering Center for Fuel Cell Systems and Powertrain Integration has been researching renewable fuels and energy for the 21st century. Dr. Susanta Kumar Das, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. K. Joel Berry, professor of Mechanical Engineering, have completed multiple research projects including: “Experimental performance evaluation of a 1kW high temperature PEM fuel cell stack prototype,” by Susanta K. Das, Antonio Reis and K. J. Berry, and “Performance evaluation of a catalytic flat plate fuel reformer for onboard hydrogen generation,” by Susanta K. Das, Kranthi K. Gadde and K. J. Berry.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/researching-renewable-fuels-and-energy

Using Ultrasound to Find Cancer

Dr. Ronald Kumon is conducting medical research related to diagnosing pancreatic cancer, but he’s not an endocrinologist. Kumon is an assistant professor of physics at Kettering University researching how to use endoscopic ultrasound to differentiate between chronic pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) and pancreatic cancer.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/using-endoscopic-ultrasound-find-cancer

Elite Award for Physics

Kettering University is on the short list for improving undergraduate Physics education in the country and received a national award in the spring. The Committee on Education (COE) of the American Physical Society (APS) announced the four institutions that received the 2013 Award for Improving Undergraduate Physics Education. The award, presented during the APS national meeting in Denver, Colo., in April, recognizes Physics departments and/or undergraduate-serving programs in Physics that support best practices in education at the undergraduate level.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/elite-award-physics

Student Research Honored

F. Zak Tilocco was one of two students honored for winning the 2012 ASME ICEF Undergraduate Student Presentation Competition. Tilocco’s research was on Image Processing Techniques for Determining Needle Lift in Fuel Injectors.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/student-earns-international-research-recognition
Power Electronics Lab Booming

Since it was established just over a year ago, Kettering University’s Advanced Power Electronics Lab (APEL) in the Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) Department continues to become a major industry research hub on campus. The latest contract for the lab is from FEV Inc., an international company that specializes in the design and development of internal combustion engines; conventional, electric and alternative vehicle drive systems; and energy technology and is a supplier of advanced testing and instrumentation products and services.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/kettering-advanced-power-electronics-lab-apel-continues-growth

International Year of Statistics

Kettering University and more than 1,400 organizations in 111 countries are combining energies in 2013 to promote the International Year of Statistics (Statistics2013), a worldwide initiative that will highlight the contributions of the statistics field to finding solutions to global challenges. The goals of this awareness campaign are to increase public understanding of the power and impact of statistics on all aspects of society and nurture statistics as a profession, especially among high-school and college students.

Read more: http://kettering.edu/news/international-year-statistics-2013

Kettering – a Family Affair

Kettering University tends to run in families, maybe not as frequently as freckles or blue eyes, but if the number of siblings on campus and in the alumni population is any indication, it is a strong family trait. Often students come to Kettering following in their parents or grandparents footsteps. But lately, a number of students are following their sibling to campus. Take the “Gaabo Girls” as they are popularly known, three sisters who overlapped one another in B-Section beginning with Amanda who graduated in 2012, followed by Angela who graduated in December 2012 and finishing up with Ashley who is a member of the class of 2015.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/kettering-family-affair

Green Battery Validation

Kettering University is collaborating with Intech Energy Storage Corporation (IESC) of Toronto, Canada, to test the critical characteristics of, and experimentally fabricate, a newly designed aluminum-based battery that is more versatile, has a longer shelf life and is made of environmentally friendly, non-toxic, low-cost components. Dr. Matthew Sanders, professor of Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering and director of the Center of Culminating Undergraduate Experiences at Kettering, has received a funded research grant from IESC in the amount of $200,000 to perform validation testing on the batteries in an on-campus, multidisciplinary project. Sanders will collaborate with Dr. Alexandre Iarochenko, president of Intech Energy Storage Corporation, on the research.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/kettering-family-affair
New at Kettering

Kettering University now has a formal recycling program, thanks to a campus-wide team effort. Kettering can now process a select list of used materials, rather than sending them to local landfills. While still in its early stages, this effort is literally growing by the ton.

Read more: http://www.kettering.edu/news/recycling-rules

Contact Fatigue by the Numbers

It may not make headlines, but rolling contact fatigue is a major issue for devices and machines with gears, bearings and other parts involved in frequent motion – in other words – almost all machines. Dr. Ilya Kudish, professor of Mathematics at Kettering University, is one of an elite group of tribologists worldwide working to address this issue.

Read more link - http://www.kettering.edu/news/contact-fatigue-numbers-0

Student and Grad Honored by SAE

Kettering University junior Ana Tomboulian and Kettering University graduate Justin Schnabelrauch are recipients of the SAE International Heinz C. Prechter Award for Automotive Excellence. They are being honored for a collaborative project that focuses on vehicular crash safety with a computer software design and applications component.

Read more: http://www.digitaljournal.com/pr/1001258#ixzz2JfvuAfQh

1 – Auto Show
Vehicle enthusiasts of all ages enjoyed Kettering University’s booth at the North American International Auto Show Jan. 25.

2 – December Commencement
Kettering University held commencement ceremonies for more than 250 students in December. See the photo gallery on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.10151339489991147.528377.64693586146&type=3

3 – Peace Corps
Rory Carson, who graduated from Kettering in 2012, is preparing to enter the Peace Corps. Read his story: https://www.kettering.edu/news/graduate-awaits-word-peace-corps

4 – The Ultimate Co-Op
Ken Kaminsky turned his passion for Ultimate Frisbee into a co-op job with a professional team. Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/ultimate-co-op

5 – Bomb Squad
Kettering’s Mobile Robotics Club had a chance to help the City of Flint Police Bomb Squad with one of their robots recently. Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/mobrob-and-bomb-squad

6 – NSBE Honored
The Kettering University chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers won awards for Regional Chapter of the Year and Best Chant at the NSBE National Convention in Indianapolis in March.

7 – The Africa Project
Kettering’s Engineers Without Borders B-Section (EWB-B) Chapter was back in the South African village of Vukuzenzele to continue their work bringing clean, safe drinking water to the village, according to Dr. Laura Sullivan, adviser for the group and professor of Mechanical Engineering. The group traveled to Vukuzenzele, located between the cities of Johannesburg and Durban, in one of the poorest provinces of South Africa, KwaZulu-Natal, during the last two weeks of January, 2013. Read more: http://kettering.edu/news/africa-project

8 – The Eliminator
One of the benefits of a Kettering University education is its customizability. Senior Jacob Yonker, a Mechanical Engineering major, is a great example. Not finding a senior capstone class that specifically piqued his interest, Yonker instead pursued an independent study option that essentially allowed him to convert his 1977 Chevrolet pickup into a capable off-road vehicle. The capstone portion of the transformation of the truck was completing a transfer case doubler kit, giving the truck more traction options to all four wheels. Read more: http://kettering.edu/news/kettering-student-builds-eliminator-capstone-project

9 – Cool Co-Op
Don Ehren’s co-op project for Livio was so successful, it was featured at the 2013 CES in Las Vegas. Livio’s product, FM Connect, makes it easier and safer for drivers to interact with their favorite radio station. Read more: http://ces.cnet.com/8301-34438_m-57563161_/livio-demonstrates-fm-connect-web-connected-fm-radio-tech/

10 – Student Blogger
Hunter Casbeer, a Kettering student from Texas, wrote a guest blog post for our Life at Kettering blog. Read more: http://bulldogs.kettering.edu/lifeatkettering/2013/01/07/guest-blog-the-kettering-advantage-all-about-seizing-opportunities/

11 – LEGO Winners
Kettering University’s LEGO masterpiece won the Third Annual College Town LEGO Competition Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Flint Institute of Arts. It is the second year in a row that the Kettering LEGO team gets to bring the traveling trophy to campus. Team members are: Mark Nogle, Aaron Hoffman, Jonathan Wigger and Drew Raftopoulos. Read more: http://kettering.edu/news/lego-team%20travelling%20trophy

12 – Clean Snow
The Kettering University SAE Clean Snowmobile team took second place in the Internal Combustion category for the second year in a row at the 2013 Clean Snowmobile Challenge March 4-9 at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich. As one of 21 teams, Kettering also claimed the PCB Group Award for Quietest Snowmobile, Sensors, Inc. Award for best In-Service Emissions, and Marble Powertrain Award for Engine Design. Read more: http://kettering.edu/news/snow-dogs-take-second
The countdown is on... Kettering University Professor of Chemistry Reg Bell is closing in on his 200th consecutive teaching term. The landmark term happens this summer to fanfare and many trips down memory lane, and most remarkably, he’s done it without taking a break from teaching.

Bell arrived on campus in the summer of 1963, back when the campus was known as General Motors Institute. A native of North Carolina, he earned degrees at Wake Forest and the University of Tennessee. Friends like to say he arrived on campus with a portfolio full of adjectives and stories. In almost 200 terms, the portfolio has grown thick and so have the accolades.

“Our students are geared toward excellence and achievement,” Bell said. “The students will always come first for me. The most fortunate thing that happened to me was finding out about this school.”

One of his very first students was Joe Spielman ’68, retired vice president of manufacturing at General Motors. Joe and Reg both arrived on campus in 1963.

“Reg is one of my favorite people in the world,” Spielman said. “All of his students are his favorite students, of course. He is absolutely dedicated to his students. His whole life is his students.”

Spielman said that literally hundreds of the best company presidents, CEOs, CFOs and vice presidents around the country today all learned from Reg.

Dave Stenson ’86 said that as long as he has known Reg, he’s been a positive constant in an era of continual change.

“Reg is known for his advocacy of both the institution and the students, making each of his thousands of students feel ‘special’ and boosting their confidence to excel in the professional world,” said the founder and CEO of Inventev and past president of Kettering/GMI Alumni Association. “His consistency is staggering, now crossing generations of students and virtually establishing his own brand. When Kettering alumni congregate, it is rare for Reg’s name not to surface for positive reminiscing.”

Bell’s first student assistant was Dr. Jackie (Johnson) El-Sayed ’86, now Kettering’s associate vice president for Academic Affairs and a professor of Mechanical Engineering. “Reg was my thesis advisor, so we have a long history,” she said. “He always made learning fun and was very supportive. He is one of the reasons that I wanted to be a professor. Meaningful relationships with our students are a special part of a Kettering education and Reg epitomizes this wonderful trait.”

Terri Lynch-Caris ’88, the current director of the Center for Teaching and Learning at Kettering, said she had a great role model as an undergraduate student. “I have fond memories of how Reg engaged in his classroom,” she said. “On the first day of class he walked in with a side body panel from a car to begin the discussion of polymers. Every week rather than a quiz, he gave us a weekly ‘opportunity’ to demonstrate what we learned. Reg defines student-faculty engagement and is truly the heart and soul of Kettering.”

Current student Matthew White, a senior from Pittsburgh, said it is an honor to say something about everyone’s favorite professor, but it certainly isn’t easy. “One of my greatest experiences freshman year was having a Chemistry class with Professor Bell. He was friendly, engaging and supportive in a time when everything about my life was changing. His classes turned into life lessons,” White said.
in Celebration & Honor

Anytime alumni come together, we end up sharing stories. We talk about our Kettering/GMI experience, how we were shaped by our time in the classroom and with our co-op. We remember professors and relive painting General Determination or participating in Greek Week.

Recently, a group of us came together to talk about how we can celebrate one person who changed all of our lives: Professor Reg Bell. Spring 2013 marks a significant milestone in Professor Bell’s career at Kettering—his 200th consecutive teaching term. Throughout his 50 years of teaching, Professor Bell has remained dedicated to enlightening his “favorite students,” hour after hour, day after day, year after year.

Please join us in recognizing Professor Bell’s 200 consecutive teaching terms with a gift to Kettering University. Gifts to the newly established Professor Reg Bell Endowment will support curricular enhancements, student research, scholarships and professorships in Chemistry, Biology and Biochemistry. With a gift of $200 or more your name will be included on a plaque of “Reg’s favorite students” commemorating Professor Bell’s achievement to be installed on campus later this spring.

Regardless of what amount you give, you will have an impact and help celebrate Reg’s success while investing in something he cherishes—Kettering students. You can make your gift online at kettering.edu/give, return the attached envelope or call (810) 762-9759.

Over the years, Professor Bell has generously given out several hundred “opportunities.” Please don’t miss this opportunity to honor one of our favorite professors. Thank you in advance for your consideration and thoughtful support.

Warm regards, some of Reg’s Favorite Students:

Larry Burns ‘74  
Mike Hottinger ’74  
Joe Katona ’78  
Kevin Whitaker ’80  
Jeff Luke ’91

Mark Rmkus ’91  
Paul Cloutier ’92  
Debbie Gardner ’96  
Mike Zitkovic ’99  
Dan Bartz ’02

Lyle Harrison ’03  
Shaun Carrithers ’04  
Kendall Brinker ’05  
Nina Mital ’05

Wow! 1.5 Million Opportunities

Help us make the most of a generous $1.5 million dollar match!

Every dollar that you commit to the Reg Bell Endowment by June 30, 2013 will be matched 100%.

Thank you to:
Thomas Plaskett ’66  
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for making Reg’s 200th really big!
Kettering University graduate Brian Falther is passionate about sustainable food production. He and current Kettering student, Austin Lawrence, have already gained significant funding for their personal food production platform, Future Tech Farm. They’ve raised money from the Kettering Entrepreneur Society, The Awesome Foundation, the Grand Rapids-based venture capital fund Start Garden and took second place in the Michigan Clean Energy Venture Challenge.

Now, Falther is pursuing another innovative means to gain funding for the project he’s passionate about — he is Kettering University’s first ‘Upstart’, and is accepting investments.

Upstart.com is a crowd funding platform for entrepreneurs striving to raise funds to work on their passions. Falther was accepted to Upstart’s pilot program in February and is looking for investors, also known as backers. The way this works is backers are able to invest in Falther with capital and mentorship in exchange for payout of a percentage of his future income over the next 10 years.

“Upstart is such an amazing new way to fund people instead of projects,” Falther said. “This gives me the opportunity to work on what I’m truly passionate about, full-time, instead of taking the traditional day job. I want to change the world now, and the Upstart platform allows me to do that. It’d be fantastic to have the support of the Kettering community.”

Read more about Upstart: https://www.upstart.com
Read more about Brian Falther: https://www.upstart.com/upstarts/brian-falther
Read more about Future Tech Farm: http://www.kettering.edu/news/real-life-farmville

Kettering University boasts a network of successful innovators and entrepreneurs in a variety of industries among its graduates. The Kettering Entrepreneur Society (KES) offers a unique opportunity for those alumni to reconnect with the campus and, specifically, share their entrepreneurial mindset with like-minded students.

“We always have mentoring opportunities available,” said Dr. Massoud Tavakoli, professor of Mechanical Engineering and the KES founding faculty advisor. “Our students can benefit greatly from meeting people who have gone down the path of both starting a business and growing it.”

The structure of the mentoring opportunities can be tailored to meet any need. Guest speaking opportunities could be arranged at KES meetings. Lunches could be organized for guest lectures in larger settings open to the whole campus. Mentors with expertise in specific areas could also be paired with KES students working on launching businesses in those fields in more of a 1-on-1 or small group setting.

“The peer-to-peer mentorship that our alumni could provide would be extremely valuable,” Tavakoli said.

Tavakoli also noted that KES has specific subject area needs – particularly advice on intellectual property development, patent law and costs, tax or accounting advice for businesses and different types of business establishments (LLCs, corporations, etc.). KES also accepts monetary donations to provide seed funding and other services for student businesses.

KES was established in 2006 with a KEEN grant from the Kern Family Foundation (http://www.keennetwork.com and http://kffdn.org). The KES mission is “to promote an entrepreneurial culture at Kettering University based on innovation and social values.” In addition to the approximately $71,000 in funding that KES has provided to student startups, the organization also provides mentoring and feedback as students launch their businesses.

“At Kettering, we want our students to have the mindset of innovation and entrepreneurship throughout their entire educational process,” Tavakoli said. “We are implementing elements of this mindset throughout the curriculum, while as an extracurricular conduit, KES gives our students the opportunity to practice the innovation and entrepreneurship mindset by developing and launching business ideas.”

For more information or to become involved in KES as a mentor, contact Massoud Tavakoli at massoud.tavakoli@kettering.edu.
Justin Schnabelrauch earned both a bachelor’s and master’s degree in Mechanical Engineering at Kettering University and spent significant time in Kettering’s Crash Safety Center, so he’s familiar with the industry needs when it comes to vehicle crash testing. With the help of the Kettering Entrepreneur Society, Schnabelrauch is currently in the development phase of a business, Lemon Lime Labs, aimed at making results of crash safety tests even more useful.

“It can be difficult to know the best position to place dummies in to get the best results during a crash test,” said Schnabelrauch, who has previously worked for Toyota as a design engineer. “I’m developing a device and user interface that allows for a quick way to get dimensions and position the dummies to get the most accurate results possible.”

Schnabelrauch is still in the development phases of his project. Seed funding from KES is helping him refine his concept and test the technology. He’s worked with other Kettering students as he develops the prototype. Schnabelrauch and Kettering student Ana Toumbalian, a KES member who has worked with Schnabelrauch on the project, were both awarded the Heinz C. Prechter Award for Automotive Excellence from SAE International for their research to this point. The prestigious award is given out yearly to young innovators and entrepreneurs in the automotive industry.

“I was inspired to start this business after seeing both a need for it and a way to fix the problem,” Schnabelrauch said. “It’s something that can help everyone in their daily lives.”

When Sagar Patil arrived on campus as a graduate student at Kettering University, he’d already started his own business. With the help of resources like the Kettering Entrepreneur Society (KES), he’s been able to expand, offering both new services and new locations.

Patil registered Credence Corporation as a corporation in the United States in 2011. He started the company in his native India in 2009 as a web hosting company. Now, Credence Corporation offers many services, including web design, marketing and live streaming services, among others. Patil says the company has generated about $150,000 in revenue and the business has physical locations in India, Michigan and Washington D.C.

KES has proven a valuable resource as Patil tried to move his business from India to the U.S.

“I joined KES last year, and introduced my business and concept,” said Patil, who received his master’s in Engineering Management from Kettering in 2013. “The peer to peer networking in KES is very valuable. Everyone helped me learn and understand the U.S. market.”

Patil is also a program manager for Kettering’s Entrepreneurship Across the University initiative.

He helps organize weekly Innovation Quest challenges for students, helps bring in guest speakers and lecturers and has several other roles in EAU and KES. Although Credence Corporation is an information technology company, Patil has aspirations to grow and use his engineering education as well.

“It’s an IT company, but I have a mechanical engineering background,” he said. “I would like to expand or start my own manufacturing company.”

For more on Credence Corporation, visit www.credencecorporation.com.
Reimagining a Community

Kristina Kamensky ’09 explains the lure of a post-industrial town working hard to reinvent itself.

If New Urbanism had a face in Flint, Mich., it would look a lot like Kristina Kamensky, the young and enthusiastic CEO of Prismitech LLC. Kamensky’s company focuses on refrigeration that weds high-tech artificial intelligence with green ideals.

Kamensky earned her bachelor’s degree in Mechanical Engineering at Kettering University in 2009 and followed it up with a master’s degree in 2012. Her ties to Kettering helped make Prismitech one of the first tenants in Kettering’s award-winning Innovation Center, a facility that provides up-and-coming businesses with dedicated wet and/or dry laboratory capabilities during the first few years of their development. The Innovation Center, which is in close proximity to the University’s science and engineering assets and experts, is also the first LEED-certified building in Genesee County.

The Innovation Center addresses a previously missing piece in the local mosaic of policies, infrastructure, financing, educational programming and mechanisms of support for forming and nurturing science- and technology-based small businesses, Kamensky said.

“The Innovation Center is perfect for those who are trying to have a green impact and want a place to call home,” she said. “I also like the fact that it is located on Kettering’s campus, where companies can utilize laboratory facilities for testing purposes. It makes me feel like a pioneer.”

Kamensky is one of a growing number of college-aged entrepreneurs and recent college grads who are “urbnaeers” (urban pioneers) in the New Urban Flint territory. In addition to housing her growing business on the campus of her alma mater, Kamensky recently bought a house within walking distance of the campus. She frequently bikes to work on her vintage-style Electra.

What is the lure of this post-industrial town that is working hard to re-invent itself? Kamensky said it’s the vision and dedication of diverse people and groups addressing a myriad of issues concurrently while creating a new urban fabric out of this old factory town.
Flint’s New Urban landscape includes the expansion of the River Trail, new businesses re-populating the downtown area, a thriving Farmer’s Market within walking distance of downtown and a dynamic small-city arts and music scene that ties the diverse community together with monthly Art Walks and seasonal Art in the Parks and Music in the Parks programs.

Kettering University is embedded in many of these initiatives. When Kamensky peddles to work, she travels the renamed University Avenue (formerly Third Avenue) that connects Kettering and the University of Michigan-Flint campuses. The name change, part of the College Town Initiative with Kettering, UM-Flint, Baker College and Mott Community College, was accomplished by re-surfacing the street into a boulevard with new landscaping and street lighting from the west side of Kettering’s campus all the way to UM-Flint’s White Building (approximately three miles).

University Avenue is also part of the Carriage Town Historic District revitalization, and bisects the neighborhood surrounding and being redeveloped by Hurley Medical Center and Atwood Stadium Authority.

When she visits the Innovation Center, Kamensky is literally at a crossroads for the Flint River Trail project, a 17-mile bike/inline skate/walking/fishing asphalt trail along the banks of the Flint River, stretching from Mott Lake at its northernmost point to just south of Kettering’s campus past Mott Golf Course. Kettering worked with the Crim Fitness Foundation and the State of Michigan to develop the trail through the campus with expansions of existing sidewalks, lighting, landscaping and signage.

Other occupants of the Innovation Center are also good examples of Flint’s New Urbanism. Swedish Biogas International, a company working with the City of Flint wastewater treatment facility to process human waste and food waste into biogas as an alternative energy source, collaborates with Kettering faculty and students on research. The Swedish Biogas project is a partnership between Kettering University, the City of Flint, the state of Michigan and Swedish Biogas International of Linkoping, Sweden.

Kettering researchers are currently working on a process to refine the biogas into bio-methane for use fueling vehicles, like the 2500HD Chevy Silverado that was converted to run on a dual-fuel system and renewable natural gas.

Kettering and Swedish Biogas are also working with the City of Flint on a Phytoremediation project to use municipal compost and biogas processing derivatives to provide organic cover for an industrial brownfield within the city. The area, adjacent to the Kettering campus, will be rehabilitated as a green space along the banks of the Flint River from the east side of campus to downtown Flint.

On Fridays, Kamensky can peddle along the Flint River Trail toward downtown to attend her weekly Rotary meeting. She joined the service club to connect with other business owners and leaders in Flint, and enjoys the group’s community service focus and the opportunity to meet and work with everyone from a retired Horologist to a political aide-de-camp her own age.

Like all pioneers, Kamensky sees potential instead of problems. She and other young urbaneers are helping reshape Flint into their own version of a frontier town.

“Kettering was perfect for me. I was blown away by the caliber of academics.”

– Kristina Kamensky, Kettering Class of 2009
Thank you for the many thoughtful and impactful gifts to Kettering University. Your investment guarantees that Kettering University’s long-standing tradition of excellence in STEM education continues in perpetuity.

To recognize the importance of your gifts and their contribution to the University, we reorganized our donor recognition societies. Our new giving societies reflect the full spectrum of donor participation. The Heritage Circle continues to recognize individuals who have made documented planned gifts regardless of size.

Your gifts, large and small, enable Kettering University’s continued excellence and the success of our alumni, faculty, staff and students. Thank you for all you do for Kettering University. We hope you are as excited as we are about what the future holds, and we invite you to stay involved.

Sincerely,

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Continuing the Sobey Legacy

The son of Kettering University’s first president, Albert J. Sobey ‘45 has established an endowment to support an annual lecture featuring industrial leaders who demonstrate ethics in management. The endowment has been established through a $50,000 estate gift by Sobey, continuing the legacy begun by his parents to fund lectures on ethics and leadership.

Read more: http://www.kettering.edu/liberalstudies/department/albert-sobey-lectures-leadership-and-ethics

SHARE YOUR REG BELL STORIES

Kettering University is creating a book to present to Prof. Reg Bell as a gift at the Homecoming celebration (see details on page 26). Submit your favorite Professor Bell stories and photos by emailing them to regbell200@kettering.edu by May 10, 2013, if you’d like to be included in the book.
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Jim '55 and Wilma Miller Challenge Others to Give Back

Jim and Wilma Miller have established the James L. and Wilma D. Miller Endowed Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will provide annual assistance to upper-class Kettering students who need financial aid in order to complete their degree programs.
Jim’s desire to assist future Kettering students was inspired, in part, by comedian Danny Thomas, but primarily by his appreciation for the financial support he received as a student at Kettering/GMI.
In 1958, Jim met Thomas in Atlanta, Ga. Thomas was the impetus behind the establishment of the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital as his way to give back to the community because of his personal success. Jim and his family have been active supporters of the hospital for many years.
In order to stay in school, Jim utilized loans from a program established by General Motors. “If I hadn’t had help,” Jim states, “I would’ve had to drop out of GMI after I married a lovely legal secretary at the end of my second year.”
Accordingly, the Miller Scholarship Fund was designed to help promising students finish their studies. The Millers have also established a similar scholarship fund with the Experimental Aircraft Association, of which Jim has been a hands-on participant for 57 years, building and repairing more than 29 small airplanes during that time.

Read more: http://www.kettering.edu/news/leading-example
Alumni Gather in Florida

Dorothy and Jim Lesch ’68, John Mayer and Tom Ayers at dinner during the inaugural Golf, Golf and Galaxies Alumni Encounter in Florida in February. See more photos on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.489683571080169.98284.421396734575520&type=3

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In 1995, Kettering University established the Heritage Circle to thank and honor alumni and friends who have arranged future gifts to the University through a will, trust, gift annuity, IRA, retirement plan, insurance policy, or other estate gift. Over the course of the next year, we will be updating documentation of planned gifts to ensure Heritage Circle members are included in the appropriate donor recognition society.

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Women of the Year Honored

The women students were honored Nov. 3 at the 16th Annual Kettering University Woman of the Year Banquet, a program of the Clara Elizabeth Davidson Women’s Resource Center. Honorees were selected (by a committee comprised of students, faculty and staff) for their contributions to women and girls within the Kettering community, as well as in their home communities.

In the photo, Col. John Faiaola (center) funded the Clara Elizabeth Davidson Women’s Resource Center at Kettering in honor of his late wife. He is pictured with, from left: Ayse Hiziroglu, Infano O. Lowe, Amber Cox, Toni Arcon, Xiomara Rodriguez, Katherine Dale, Sharna Kay Dobney, Andrea Thompson, Meredith Bransell and Maria Matthews Shaw '99.

Lear Donation Helps Fund Campus Safety Upgrades

Kettering University has received a $125,000 donation from the Lear Corporation to upgrade existing closed-circuit television (CCT) surveillance on campus with the Avigilon System, a high-definition network video management solution, as part of its continuing commitment to safety on campus and in the surrounding neighborhood.

The donation supports the technology component of a comprehensive $330,000 Campus Safety initiative that includes renovation of the Campus Safety station in the Campus Center, increased security enforcement and utilization of the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTeD) model of security.

Read more: http://kettering.edu/news/campus-safety-going-hd
Investing in Our Community

As an institution, Kettering University seeks to inspire our students to engage in their communities, nation and world by bringing their innovations to life in ways that improve the lives of others. Over the past several years, Kettering itself has played a leading role in improving the Flint community and our surrounding neighborhood. Here are some examples:

Kettering helped remake the other corner of University and Chevrolet avenues in 2006, working with the Flint Children's Museum to convert a vacant lot into a “Learning Lot” – an outdoor activity and education area for museum patrons.

In March, with help from an investment by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Kettering opened Einstein Bros. Bagels at the corner of University and Chevrolet avenues in a building that was formerly a convenience store. Read more: http://kettering.edu/news/kettering-university-flint-celebrate-grand-opening-university-corner

Opened in 2010, The Innovation Center at Kettering University, a business incubator, houses research labs and office space for tech companies. The beautifully designed, award-winning building stands at the corner of Bluff Street and Cottage Grove on what was previously a vacant lot.
Gheresus Assumes Leadership of Reiss Chair

Dr. Petros “Tete” Gheresus was appointed to the Robert and Claire Reiss Chair of Industrial Engineering in September 2012.

The chair was established by Robert E. Reiss and his wife Claire to support an outstanding faculty member who teaches and conducts research within an area of concentration relating to Industrial Engineering.

For more than 30 years, Gheresus has been committed to serving Kettering University both in and out of the classroom, making outstanding contributions to research and pedagogy. He is a two-time recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award and the Faculty Distinguished Citizenship Award.

Read more: http://www.kettering.edu/news/gheresus-assumes-leadership-ie-reiss-chair
Work has begun to turn B.J.’s and the Student Commuter Lounge on the first floor of the Campus Center into an inviting and technology-rich venue at Kettering University.

“Our primary goal is to create a welcoming space for students to relax and socialize among themselves and with faculty and staff members,” said Betsy Homsher, vice president of Student Life and Dean of Students.

The 7,000 square-foot project will transform two Campus Center spaces into an open, mixed-use venue for studying and entertainment. Homsher said plans include gaming tables, study and meeting spaces for individuals and groups, a café for socializing, media area for movies, sports and entertainment, a 24/7 schedule to enhance student life and increased on-campus food options.

Institutional funds, along with a generous commitment from Kettering Student Government, will finance the renovation project. Over the next two years, KSG will contribute $50,000 from the Connie John Millennium Fund, an endowment funded by student activity fees until 2012.

Kettering Student Government President John Oliver said the project is a great step forward for students. “While B.J.’s lounge is in a central location on campus, it currently lacks the facilities to make it a useful area for students,” Oliver explained. “I think students will benefit from the added sense of community that will come with the new social space in the renovated lounge.”

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/re-imaging-relaxation

F i v e  A d d e d  t o  C o - O p  H a l l  o f  F a m e

Kettering University has added five more world-class advocates of experiential learning and professional cooperative education into the Co-op Hall of Fame.

Kettering alumni were among the 35 members of the Class of 2012-13 that were inducted into the prestigious national Co-op Hall of Fame this fall by WACE, an international organization that advances cooperative and work-integrated education. The five from Kettering were Henio Arcangeli, Jr. ’86, Paul J. Bascobert ’80, Michael Pantaleo ’74, and Richard E. Rehm ’56.

Kettering’s nominees were selected for their professional contributions to industry and technology, their ongoing support of experiential learning and their personal commitment to making the world a better place to live and work.

The Coop Hall of Fame is hosted by WACE, the only international professional organization dedicated to developing, expanding, branding and advocating for cooperative and work-integrated education programs within industry and educational institutions.

Read more: http://www.kettering.edu/news/co-op-hall-fame-0
Kettering FUNd Drive – Faculty and Staff on Why They Give

Julie Ulseth, Director of Marketing Services

“I believe in what we do, I believe in the amazing opportunities we provide for students, and I believe in removing as many barriers for students who really want to attend.

"By giving, I know I am playing a little part in making dreams for students come true. I have the great fortune to talk with young people who are at Kettering, and they reinforce to me over and over again how important the scholarships are to them. Merit scholarships make the ‘Kettering Advantage’ a reality for so many!

“I believe in this education so much, and if my contributions help a student, that makes it all worth it!”

Dr. Raghu Echempati, Professor of Mechanical Engineering

“I believe in the saying, ‘every drop of rain makes a mighty ocean.’ Therefore, I like to contribute whatever little I can, and together, it builds a strong endowment. It is very important to build the endowment of the University to keep it ahead and competitive in imparting quality education, while also supporting the needs of students.”

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Kettering University announced the addition of an Applied Biology degree program to its world-class STEM curriculum. The field of Biological Sciences is among the fastest growing in the global economy. Demand is high for scientists working in areas such as medical research, bio-engineering, forensic science and environmental bioremediation.

Focused on molecular biology, cellular biology and genetics, Kettering’s undergraduate degree in Applied Biology complements the University’s existing curricula.

“The program brings areas of study at the forefront of scientific inquiry today to our campus. It will be intellectually rigorous, utilizing as many existing courses as possible, with an emphasis on laboratory experience, and will include hands-on experience with experimental inquiry and/or clinical settings,” said Provost Robert Simpson. “We believe this program may emerge as a dominant track for our pre-med students.”

Because Kettering is a world leader in experiential learning both in the classroom and in real world applications through cooperative education employment, the Applied Biology program will expose students to Biology laboratory techniques early in their academic career. This will enable them to have a meaningful cooperative education experience.

The program’s focus on cellular biology, molecular biology and genetics will build on existing curricular strengths in biochemistry and Chemistry. Demand is high for scientists working in areas such as medical research, bio-engineering, forensic science and environmental bioremediation.

“The new Applied Biology program will diversify Kettering’s student body and strengthen many of our existing programs such as Pre-Med, Biochemistry, Bioinformatics, Mechanical Engineering-Bio Specialty and Mathematical Biology”, said Dr. Stacy Seeley, department head of Chemistry/Biochemistry.

The program is designed to prepare students for biotechnical careers. The Applied Biology degree curriculum was a collaborative effort of Provost Simpson, Seeley, Dr. Jennifer Aurandt, former associate professor of Biochemistry, and Dr. Montserrat Rabago-Smith, associate professor of BioOrganic Chemistry.

For more information, visit: http://www.kettering.edu/biology.
 Sigma Chi Celebrating Anniversary

Our beloved house has been home to over one thousand Brothers, and our Chapter is highly respected by both our International Headquarters and our University. We are all a part of a very distinct and unique history that each of us has helped shape. We’ve laughed together, we’ve cried together, and we’ve forged bonds that last a lifetime.

We are fast approaching 50 memorable years as a Sigma Chi Chapter at Kettering/GMI! To celebrate this grand occasion, we will gather at the Riverfront Banquet Center (old Hyatt Regency) in downtown Flint on Nov. 9, 2013, the same location where the 10th and 25th anniversaries took place. Cost before June 8 is $100 for alumni and $75 for guests. After June 8, cost is $125 for alumni and $100 for guests. Don’t miss this chance to reunite with brothers young and old to commemorate the past 50 years and to pave the way for 50 more to follow!

As we get nearer to the event, we will need as much help as we can get to spread the word, collect photos and update information. If you have any memorable photos, stories or questions, please contact Chris Channell, our current House Corporation VP, at channell2002@hotmail.com. For more information, be sure to visit our website at https://www.zetathetafundraiser.com/event_detail.asp?e=11.

If you have moved recently or would simply like to update your contact information, please go to http://directory.ztsigs.org/index.php. We’ll be sure to send periodic updates as the event gets nearer. Thanks for your cooperation, and we look forward to hearing from you! Until then, Guard Well Brother!

THETA XI House Renovation

Nearly 45 years ago, Theta Xi celebrated the opening of its new fraternity house on 2829 Sunset Drive in Flint, Mich.

Just down the street from Kettering University, and with a lovely view of the Mott Park Golf Course, the house has been home to more than 1,000 Brothers (and many more memories) since move-in in the fall of 1968. Despite scheduled maintenance and upkeep, the wear and tear of near continuous use now necessitates some significant improvements, and the fraternity’s alumni are coming together to raise the required funds.

Theta Xi’s Alumni Association President, Greg King, and three alumni – Tom Blakeslee, Dan Hancock and John Smith, all 1973 Kettering graduates – are leading the campaign.

“We’re targeting the basics with our fundraising effort,” King said. “Resolving chronic water intrusion into the lower level, replacing the roof and original-issue windows and making improvements to the HVAC systems are chief among the improvements being made. The house, originally built to house 60 brothers, will also undergo some resizing so the two- and four-person rooms to provide more personal space.”

So far, the campaign has raised approximately $70,000, with some of the monies raised put to work on boiler repairs and resolving the water intrusion issue. The campaign team has managed to make contact with about 400 of the fraternity’s more than 1,300 alumni, and have been assisted by other brothers who are serving as “captains” for their respective graduating classes. For those Theta Xi brothers who are learning about the campaign for the first time by reading this article, the campaign team would like to contact you. Please call Greg King at (248) 562-7549 or email him at gak1079@yahoo.com.

The chapter website contains more information about the house renovation campaign and the priority improvements. Please visit http://thetaxi-ku.org/.

Kettering University continues to maintain long-standing traditions while celebrating new ones that will carry on for the University’s next 100 years. Homecoming Weekend, from Friday, May 17 – Sunday, May 19, was created to be the perfect combination of cherished Bulldog Days activities and new festivities for the entire Kettering community. This year, Homecoming Weekend celebrates Professor Reg Bell’s record-breaking 200 consecutive teaching terms. Here is the full schedule of events:

**FRIDAY, MAY 17**

8:30 a.m. – Major Sobey Memorial Golf Outing
4-5:30 p.m. – Prof. Reg Bell Lecture, “From Explosions I Have Known and Loved, to the Big Bang Universe – A Personal Journey”
5:30-7:15 p.m. – Reg Bell Reception
7:30-9 p.m. – Reg Bell’s Tribute Dinner with special guest Al Darlington

**SATURDAY, MAY 18**

9-11 a.m. – Breakfast with the Faculty
11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Kettering Car Show and Tailgate
5:30-8:30 p.m. – Reunion Year Receptions and Alumni Dinner

**SUNDAY, MAY 19**

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. – Golden Circle Brunch

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Richard Brimhall, a longtime owner of a car dealership in Minnesota, was recently profiled in the Fergus Falls (Minn.) Daily Journal. “The GM Institute is like the West Point of the industry,” his son, Steve, told the paper. “Dad finished number one in his class of 750 students. He’s really a very brilliant man.”

1949
Wally Jollitz sent a note to let fellow alumni know that since retiring, he has been Past Lions Deputy Dist. Gov., Past Lions Zone Chairman, Past Lions President of Brighton Lions Club, Current Livingston Barber Shop Chorus & Quartet, Founding First V.P. of Brighton Historical Society and Past President of Brighton Men’s Club. He notes that he’s ‘87 and enjoying retirement from everything.”

1951
Jerry Emrick (second from right) recently returned to campus with his grandson, Joseph Strunk (second from left) and Joseph’s parents, Jim and Julie Strunk. Joseph was on campus for a tour as a prospective student.

1960
Bill Hempel has published a novel entitled, General Mayhem, an insider’s view of the failures of a corporate giant. In his book he details a culture of greed and corruption that was the base for an unholy alliance between union and management. Hempel also details his years as Manager of Car Assembly in Mexico, with many humorous but tragic anecdotes about operating a business in that corrupt environment. To learn more about the book, visit Tatepublishing.com/billhempel or email billman@comcast.net.

1962
Robert L. Danek, of Frankfort, Mich., died peacefully Dec. 25 after a prolonged illness. He will be missed by Christina, his wife of 52 years, daughter Susan Hansell, son Louis Danek, brother Michael Danek, grandson Dwight Hansell and granddaughter Elizabeth Hansell. He retired from General Motors and moved to the Frankfort area, fulfilling his dream of building his home “Up North.” He was active in many organizations including the Rochester Jaycees, Detroit Sportsman’s Club, Elberta Resort Backlotter’s Assn., the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the American Society of Quality Engineers. He loved competing and watching his kids’ and grandkids’ sporting events. Before his illness he was well on his way to wearing out his third set of road and mountain bikes. The family requests contributions in lieu of flowers to the Maples Benzie County or your local Humane Society.

1964
Charles Postlewate and his wife Marisa Herrera Postlewate, a native of Spain, traveled to Montevideo, Uruguay, for January and February of 2011 to translate into English from Spanish an important book about the life of the premier classical guitarist of the twentieth century, Andres Segovia, and his second wife, concert pianist Paquita Madriguera—both from Spain. Don Andrés and Paquita, The Life of Segovia in Montevideo, by Uruguayan guitarist and historian Alfredo Escande, is the story of the couple’s careers and concentrates on their flight to South America to escape the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) and ensuing World War II (1939-1945). It was released in June 2012 by Amadeus Press and has received excellent international recognition. The Amadeus trailer for the book can be viewed on YouTube at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bwH1icY3wec. Charles and Marisa are retired professors from the Departments of Music and Modern Languages, respectively, at The University of Texas at Arlington and now reside in Granbury, Texas, southwest of Fort Worth.

1966
Richard Donnelly has joined the Oshkosh Truck Corporation Board of Directors. Donnelly is a former General Motors Europe president.

1968
Lowell Ulrich retired on Aug. 31, 2012, after serving nearly 30 years on the bench as Probate, Juvenile and Family Division judge for Chippewa County (Sault Sainte Marie), Mich. He was president of the Michigan Probate Judges Association in 2003-04. He’s looking forward to spending a little more time with his wife Gail on their BMW K1300 S motorcycle. Married for 43 years, they have two children and two grandchildren.

1969
Richard Monkaba was recently named president and general manager at New Center Stamping Inc. The company is an automotive supplier to Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

1970
Danny Kellermeyer, a Corvette expert, was recently featured in a story about the history of the vehicle in Detroit’s Hour Magazine. “There are all kinds of Corvette lovers, from the performance-minded owners to the non-performance people who simply like to tour in them,” Kellermeyer said in the story.

1972
Robert Graziani, an attorney who specializes in insurance law, was named among the top lawyers of 2013 by DBusiness.

1976
Rodney O’Neal, currently the president and CEO of Delphi Automotive, wrote about his education and career experiences in the New York Times. “When I was a senior in high school, the General Motors Institute, now Kettering University, was diversifying,” O’Neal wrote. “My counselor recommended that I attend G.M.I., but I told her I was interested in studying computer science at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. My counselor went so far as to fill out a G.M.I. application and slip it into my locker. I signed it
and sent it in just to have her leave me alone. Soon after, G.M.I sent me an acceptance letter. Attending G.M.I worked out well because I didn’t know how I would pay for Miami, and the institute had a cooperative program in which I attended classes for six weeks, then worked for six weeks.”

Ed Kincer was called a ‘champion’ of oil and gas manufacturing in a recent article on SB Wire. Kincer is a project leader for Pinnacle Strategies.

1977
Denis O’Sullivan retired as of February 15 from Canada Post Corporation after 26 years of service, most recently as regional manager of Industrial Engineering for the Greater Toronto area. He and wife Loretta are looking forward to traveling more. They have two sons, Nicholas (33), David (30), and a daughter, Jeannette (26).

Steven Oberholtzer was recently recognized as a Michigan ‘Super Lawyer.’ Oberholtzer is the managing partner of the Ann Arbor office of Brinks, Hofer, Gilson, & Lione, one of the largest intellectual property law firms in the U.S.

1978
Troy A. Clarke has been named the new CEO at Navistar. Clarke was previously the company’s president and chief operating officer.

1979
Mark Kuhn was recently promoted to principal at Ricardo Strategic Consulting. Kuhn, a Mechanical Engineering graduate, previously worked for Detroit Diesel Corporation for more than 25 years.

1980
Andy Borchers was recently quoted in a story by the NBC affiliate in Lexington, Ky., about the future of the Chevy Corvette. “Those who do use cars are interested in different things, like how do the electronics work? How do I connect my iPhone to this car?” Borchers said in the story. “So those things made the 1960s, ‘70s-era Corvettes such a hot vehicle and society has changed.” Borchers moved to Tennessee in August 2011. He serves as Associate Professor and Department Chair in Management and Marketing at Lipscomb University, Andy and his wife Becky live in Mt. Juliet, Tenn. He continues to work on industrial ecology projects with former Kettering colleagues Craig Hoff, Jackie ElSayed, Terri Lynch-Carls and Jennifer Aurandt.

Alumna and Hurley CEO Partners With Alma Mater

As technology helps the fields of engineering and medicine intertwine more productively, it’s interesting to see there is still room for a good, old-fashioned gut feeling. At least, that’s true when the feeling belongs to Melany Gavulic ’91.

Gavulic is President and Chief Executive Officer of Hurley Medical Center in Flint, Mich. Hurley is the region’s largest “safety net” hospital – that rare humanitarian enterprise that still accepts patients whether they can pay or not.

Gavulic was born, raised and educated locally. She earned a bachelor’s degree in Management Systems at Kettering University in 1991, a Registered Nurse degree at Mott Community College and a master’s degree at Baker College, all in Flint. She would often glance at Kettering’s brick buildings from Hurley, only about a mile away and viewable from each of the large institutions front doors.

“I couldn’t stomach the thought of having that much talent a few blocks away and Hurley not being in a partnership to the benefit of both,” she explained. “As community partners, we need to hold hands on things.”

So Gavulic reached out to Dr. Patrick Atkinson, a professor of Mechanical Engineering at Kettering and co-adviser to Kettering’s premed program and Dr. Stacy Seeley, department head of Chemistry, Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering, and Premed Director at Kettering.

“I knew there would be different ways we could partner with Kettering, we just needed the right course of action,” she explained. “We knew the problems – a brand new $40 million electronic medical records system that few knew how to implement; an aging workforce with varying comfort levels using technology; and Hurley’s ongoing need to find and attract new medical talent for the important ongoing work at our hospital.”

She said the high-powered synergy began with her conversation with Drs. Atkinson and Seeley.

“They were looking for relevant co-op experiences for students in Kettering’s premed track. I told them about our need to implement the new electronic medical records system. It was a perfect solution for us and a huge opportunity for the premed students,” Gavulic said. “The thought of having such high caliber individuals working in this capacity watching for themes, identifying problem patterns and offering solutions was ideal. In the meantime, students are able to have continuous exposure to what life is like in a hospital - an ideal partnership was born. What a great way to use the Kettering talent. In fact, our next venture should be with the engineering students identifying the patient room furniture or equipment of the future. The possibilities are endless.”

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/elbow-doctor
1981
Stephen Longo was recently profiled in Business Week in a story called 'The Hedge Fund Hunger Games.' Longo won a recent investment competition. “For Longo, 54, winning is more surreal. The former General Motors engineer held on to his early lead in the launch category, giving the paper trader $1 million in real capital to invest,” the story said.

1982
Scott Gray was recently named a program manager at Automotive Industry Action Group. Gray has also worked for Eaton Corp., Freudenberg-NOK General Partnership, Borg-Warner Automotive, Medeco Security Locks, AVEX Electronics, Motorola and General Motors Buick Motor Division.

1983
Jana Groom Waters ’83 of Goodrich and Ron Rath ’91 of Swartz Creek, chatted with Kettering’s Bob Nicholas Jan. 5 during the 2013 FIRST Robotics kickoff event in McKinon Theater. Waters came to support her son, Jack, a junior at Goodrich High School and a member of Team 70, the Goodrich Martians. Ron’s son, Alex, is a senior at Geneseo Christian High School and a member of Team 1243, the Swartz Creek Dragons. Jana is retired from General Motors. Ron works in management consulting.

Grace Lieblein, head of General Motors Brazil operations, was recently appointed as the company’s global purchasing czar.

Raymond Bierzynski was appointed executive vice president of SAIC-GM-Wuling, GM China’s manufacturing joint venture with SAIC and Wuling Motors.

1984
Jacqueline A. Dedo, chief strategy officer for Dana Holding Corp. and a member of the Kettering Board of Trustees, was elected chair of the board of directors of the Original Equipment Suppliers Association (OESA) for the 2012-2013 term.

Chris Moye (left, in photo) and Paul Bascobert ’87 (right, in photo), Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, met at the Union League of Philadelphia on Oct. 5, 2012. Paul joined the Harvard Business School Club of Philadelphia to share his stories from his career and current opportunities and challenges at Bloomberg, where he is COO, and President of BusinessWeek. Paul’s speech covered his path from Electrical Engineering at Tech to Wharton Business School to consulting and into executive management at Bloomberg in Manhattan. His speech covered some of the short- and longer-term trends in both “old” and “new” (i.e., Digital) media, and was exceptionally well received by the HBS alums.

Chris was reconnected to Paul after many years in a true “small world” story. While visiting Dale Lammers in Shanghai, Dale mentioned Paul’s new role at Bloomberg to Chris, which led to the invitation to have Paul speak at the 2012 kickoff “President’s Breakfast Club” event of the Harvard Business School in Philadelphia, which Chris chairs for the club. Dale and Chris were able to find each other half way around the world because of a posting that Dale made on Facebook relating a vacation made to Vietnam, where Chris had been traveling on business. Chris and Dale conversed a few times, and were able to meet in Shanghai where Dale and his wife Kim live.

Jerry Slusiewicz, President and Portfolio Manager of Pacific Financial Planners LLC, was recently elected as a member of the Laguna Niguel, Calif, City Council. Long active in his community he is honored by his new part-time job. In addition to a 25-year career managing money, he hosts his own daily drive time investment radio program, “Your Money Talks,” heard throughout Southern California (and online at financialnewsandtalk.com). He is a frequent blogger on his website and spent two years penning a daily column for thestreet.com. He has recently been elected as a member of the Laguna Niguel Board of Directors.

1985
Trustee Walter Borst is on the inaugural and elite listing of The Power 100 by aiCIO magazine – the “world’s most powerful asset owners.” Borst has served for 2 1/2 years as CEO/CIO, General Motors Asset Management in New York City. Borst is No. 67.

Mary Barra, senior vice president of global product development at General Motors, was the recipient of the SAE Foundation’s Industry Leadership Award for her work supporting science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education.

Alum Helping Improve Surgical Devices

Shar Puskala ’01 was the project manager for a team that developed disposable laparoscopic scissors that are compatible with a newly launched take-apart instrument line at CareFusion. Puskala, a Mechanical Engineering graduate, is employed by CareFusion in Chicago designing medical equipment. CareFusion is headquartered in San Diego and operates in more than 150 countries around the world, including a large presence in northern Chicago where Puskala is based.

The disposable laparoscopic scissors are currently in a limited market release. “We have released the scissors to a limited number of surgeons, so they can use the product and provide feedback prior to full market release,” said Puskala.

“While testing the device in simulated situations takes us far, there may be tweaks that are required when the product is tested in a real setting by surgeons in an operating room environment,” she explained. “So our company chooses to perform limited market releases on certain products to ensure we have met the end-customers’ requirements.” Puskala said that if the surgical tests go well, CareFusion will fully release the product.

Read more: https://www.kettering.edu/news/engineering-improvements-surgeons
1986
Jackie Elsayed, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of Mechanical Engineering at Kettering, received a 2013 Diversity Champion Award from the Race Relations & Diversity Task Force. She was honored at a ceremony at the Community House in April.

1987
Raj Nair, vice president of engineering for Global Product Development for Ford Motor Company, will lead Ford into a joint venture to develop fuel cell cars. Ford will work with Daimler and Renault-Nissan to launch the world’s first affordable, mass-market fuel-cell electric car (FCEV) as early as 2017, according to a news release.

Sandra L. Bouckley was named as an at-large executive committee member for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

1988
Ron Voight has been named the new president at X.Rite. Voight is a former executive with Delphi.

1989
James Sharkey joined Pressure Systems International (PSI) as director of strategic initiatives. Sharkey, a Mechanical Engineering grad, has previously worked for the Strick Group and Meritor.

1990

1991
Marcia Pucci Jacquette was named national vice president of communications for Alpha Sigma Alpha. She was elected at the 2012 National Convention and Leadership Conference in Virginia Beach, Va. Kim Benson was named the national vice president of operations for Alpha Sigma Alpha at the same conference.

Jeff Luke, executive chief engineer, global full-size and midsize trucks, General Motors, was named on Truck Trend’s 2013 Power List.

1993
Ted Christiansen was recently named president of IntelliServ. Christiansen previously worked for Ruf Automobile in Pfaffenhausen, Germany, and with DaimlerChrysler in Stuttgart, Germany.

Terry Tweeten has been named director of specialty vehicles at Winnebago. He has been with the company 25 years, most recently as director of strategic planning.

Helen Zak has been named president and COO of Healthcare Value Leaders Network. She has 25 years of lean experience, most recently has COO of LEI.

1995

1996
Jeff Schumaker has been named managing director of Cooper Europe, headquartered in Melksham, England.

1997
Wesley E. Elsner (’97) recently visited with retired Kettering University Professor Thomas Elsner at the latter’s home in Flushing, Mich. He enjoyed the trip along with his 4-year-old brother Dylan, who is attending all day Pre-K in Oswego, N.Y. The boys love Grandpa Tom and talk with him every chance they get. Seeing Wesley for the first time on this circuit were Aunt Amanda and Great Grandma Elsner (95). Dr. Elsner retired this past December after 40 years teaching mathematics at Kettering.

Ozzie Zehner, author of ‘Green Illusions: The dirty secrets of clean energy and the future of environmentalism,’ was recently a guest on the Legion of Reason podcast.

1998
Keith Maddock has joined the board of directors of Project Open Hand, a non-profit organization that provides “meals with love” to senior citizens and the critically ill.

2000
Michael Turner was elected as a shareholder of Brooks Kushman PC (www.brookskushman.com), an intellectual property law firm located in Michigan and California.

John Lingl has received a Michigan ‘Rising Star’ designation, which recognizes the top up and coming attorneys in the state. He focuses his practice on patent, copyright and trademark litigation. In addition, he prosecutes both foreign and domestic patent applications in numerous areas including semiconductors, electrical systems, voice over Internet protocol (VoIP) systems, packet switching and routing, network traffic optimization, Internet search technologies, advertising and behavioral targeting technologies, optical systems, terahertz radiation systems, x-ray systems, automotive interior systems and automotive powertrain systems.

2001
Yin Lu has been named vice president, global head of eDiscovery consulting division, by eTERA Consulting. Lu will be responsible for advising corporate and law firm clients and directing consulting teams on matters pertaining to document collection, processing, review, hosting, production and leading technologies.

Steven Palmgren, director of Patti Engineering’s Austin, Texas, branch, has earned his professional engineer (P.E.) license from the Texas Board of Professional Engineers. Palmgren is Patti Engineering’s third engineer to earn the professional engineer’s license.

2002
Henry Louie recently wrote a column entitled, ‘I am a humanitarian’ for IEEE Power and Energy Society. “One of the great things about today’s students is they’re starting to think globally about power and energy. They consider the
Entrepreneur Bryan Trilli was recently featured in the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. “Kettering had a mandatory co-op program from the very first year which allows you to get real world experience alongside getting an education which was a process I loved during my senior year at Charleroi when I worked at Duquesne University,” Trilli said in the article. “Their alumni are a veritable who’s who in the auto industry, it’s a Top 5 mechanical engineering school and, like me, most students are relatively obsessed with automobiles.”

The Cayman Islands government has appointed Mechanical Engineering graduate Saagar Kadiyala as its first-ever marine surveyor. “The sea has always been a large part of my life,” Kadiyala said in a news release. “I feel fortunate to be able to take my engineering degree and my love of the sea and large ships to build my career right here at home.”

Joe Engle, who invented Rain Case (www.raincase.com), an enclosure to protect television sets outside, was recently featured by CBS Detroit. “I’ve wanted for a long time to be able to watch the Red Wings or Tigers out on the deck on a nice day and not be cooped up inside,” Engle said in the story.

The career of Beau Jewell is detouring to Cambridge, Mass. The ME graduate has worked in the oil industry at Schlumberger Ltd. for the past four years. He will take a leave of absence to join other Kettering grads in Harvard’s MBA program.

John W. Schaub is the ABS/CI Coordinator for Alcoa Power and Propulsion in Whitehall, Mich. John was among corporate partners who recruited during the Fall Employment Fair at Kettering. He is a strong supporter of both Kettering and professional co-op. “You compound your expertise in a certain subject. It’s crucial to be confident and know what you are talking about. If a customer asks a question, you should have an answer on the spot. They’ll learn to trust you more if you can do that.”

Grad is Youngest Project Manager in Hirotec America History

One of the most significant ways Matthew Haeger’s undergraduate education at Kettering University helped prepare him for his current career is simply reinforcing the importance of ‘preparation’ itself.

Haeger, a Bay City Western graduate who has a Mechanical Engineering degree from Kettering, is a Project Manager at Hirotec America in Auburn Hills, Mich. According to Hirotec America President and COO James B. Toeniskoetter, Haeger is the youngest Project Manager the company has ever had. “Most project managers here are at least a decade or two older than Matt,” Toeniskoetter said.

Haeger, who was a co-op employee at Hirotec while attending Kettering, said that earning the trust of customers is purely a matter of exhibiting expertise in a certain subject. “I just try to be as prepared as possible and know my information,” Haeger said.

Hirotec America is a member of the Hirotec Group, which was established in 1932 in Hiroshima, Japan. Through the years, HIROTEC has grown from a single company in Hiroshima to an industry leading global organization that includes 26 facilities in nine countries. Today, HIROTEC has $1.4 billion in sales and has become a recognized expert in providing world-class quality door closure panels, manufacturing equipment, and exhaust components to automotive manufacturers around the world.
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