Dear Alumni and Friends,

Kettering University continues to experience rapid, exciting change that ensures our ability to deliver a world-class education that produces alumni outcomes rivaled by few institutions in the country.

As alumni and friends of this amazing University, you have experienced firsthand the power that our mix of rigorous classroom and laboratory instruction combined with professional experience with industry-leading companies produces in our graduates. On behalf of Kettering University, I would like to express our deep gratitude for both the example you all set for our current and future students as well as for the continued support you provide for the University.

The legacy of your professional and personal success has created a legacy for Kettering as a world leader in experiential STEM and Business education. And the impact of your gifts to the University – as highlighted throughout this report – truly makes a transformative impact on our campus, creates new opportunities for our students, and allows Kettering the ability to continue delivering the same world-class education that helped launch your careers to the future workforce.

With your continued support and engagement with the University, we are well-positioned to ensure this amazing legacy you’ve helped create endures into the next century.

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Alumni contributions to Kettering University have increased 54% since 2012.

Nearly 400 students received more than $1.5 million through annual and endowed scholarships in 2015.

Faculty & Staff donating to Kettering University has increased 49% since 2011.

Total number of alumni making contributions to Kettering University has increased 54% since 2012.

Comparison of endowment value:
- 6/30/13: $70,740,094
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- 6/30/15: $80,958,608

Increased 49%.

Total dollars raised:
- FY11: $5,513,503
- FY12: $3,959,100
- FY13: $7,548,677
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- FY15: $14,693,197

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We wish to thank all Kettering University alumni and friends who are helping to make a difference in the lives of our students. The goal of the Kettering University Philanthropy Report and Donor Honor Roll is to recognize your thoughtful and generous support over the past year. Together, alumni, friends, corporations and foundations at all different giving levels have made a significant impact in the life of the University. Your cumulative support continues to be transformational.

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NEW ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIP WILL HELP FOSTER POWERFUL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS

There’s a very important word in a recently established endowed professorship at Kettering University – ‘family.’

“I wouldn’t have achieved what I achieved in my career without my family,” said J. Michael Losh ’70, who recently donated more than $1 million to his alma mater to establish the Losh Family Business and Engineering Professorship. “They’ve been a constant source of support for me, and this is a way to honor that.”

Family and his surroundings growing up were influential in Losh’s decision to attend Kettering.

“I grew up in Dayton, Ohio, which had a significant General Motors influence,” Losh said. “And I had an uncle who had attended GMI, so those factors, along with really being attracted to the opportunity to co-op were what led me here. I come from a family of modest means, so co-op was a way to help economically.”

That decision ultimately set Losh on a diverse career path, something he credits his formative experiences at Kettering for helping launch. Losh’s career started as a co-op student with the GM Inland Manufacturing Division in Dayton. The richness of the experiences in that setting were particularly important in shaping his career path.

“Roy Sparks, who ran the co-op program at Inland, would talk to us at the end of each rotation about what we just experienced as well as what we’d be doing when we came back,” Losh said. “He matched my interests with opportunities, so I had an engineering rotation, a personnel rotation, a manufacturing rotation.”

Another important component of Losh’s education was the opportunity to participate in the international travel program, something that helped prepare him for later career experiences where he found himself working abroad.

“I had an extremely diverse career with varied experiences in places like Brazil, Canada, Europe and Mexico,” Losh said. “(The international travel program) was a broad, rich experience that I had the opportunity to participate in and learn from at a young age.”

Losh spent a significant portion of his 36-year career with General Motors in the finance organization, including serving as Chief Financial Officer from 1994 to 2000. Prior, he served as Vice President and General Manager of the Pontiac Motor Division and general manager of the Oldsmobile Division. He was also responsible for all car and truck divisions as Group Vice President of North American Sales, Service and Marketing.

“I was able to participate in GM getting into the small car business in Europe, expansion of operations in Mexico and Brazil, and GM’s ownership of Hughes Electronics and Electronic Data Systems (EDS), among other opportunities,” Losh said. “I got to do a bit of everything – from the coffee farm in Brazil to locomotives in Canada.”

Losh hopes that the Losh Family Business and Engineering Management Endowed Professorship will help current and future Kettering students get started on similarly rewarding careers with a wide range of experiences and possibilities. The endowment will help Kettering University expand the Business Program by providing a new endowed professorship that focuses on the natural symmetry between engineering and business.
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ALUMNI EMPLOYED AT GENERAL MOTORS START NEW ENDEDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

More than 150 Kettering University alumni, including General Motors’ CEO Mary Barra ’85, who are current GM employees launched a new scholarship fund for Kettering students in the summer of 2015.

The General Motors Legacy Endowment at Kettering University is designed to provide scholarship support to...
Kettering juniors and seniors who have exhausted their financial resources and need additional funds to continue their education at Kettering University.

GM executives and Kettering graduates Barra, Diana Tremblay ’82 (Vice President, Global Business Services), Matt Tsien ’81 (President, GM China), Chuck Stevens ’83 (Chief Financial Officer), Jim DeLuca ’87 (Executive Vice President, Global Manufacturing) and Gerald Johnson ’85 (Vice President, Operational Excellence) announced personal contributions to the endowment at a special event at the Renaissance Center in June. Currently, employees have contributed nearly $60,000 to the fund.

Contributions can be made to the General Motors Alumni Legacy Endowment by visiting kettering.edu/give or by calling (810) 762-9759.

**BELL ENDOWMENT CREATES RESEARCH CO-OPS FOR STUDENTS**

A Kettering University endowment is not only providing scholarship support for students, it is also creating on-campus co-op opportunities that expose undergraduates to intensive and unique research experiences.

The Bell Undergraduate Research Internship program was built from the G. Reginald Bell Endowed Scholarship, a fund created by alumni and friends in honor of Bell’s 200th consecutive teaching term. Bell was a longtime Chemistry professor at Kettering who passed away earlier this year. The research co-op positions funded through the endowment are for freshman students majoring in Applied Biology, Chemistry and Biochemistry. The program not only helps students in those majors find appropriate co-op employment, it also gives faculty added resources to conduct meaningful applied research on campus.

The first two Bell interns, Mia Jonascu and Elyse Hossink, were chosen in 2015. Jonascu is working with Dr. Veronica Moorman, faculty member in Chemistry/Biochemistry, and Dr. James Cohen, faculty member in Applied Biology, on research aimed at identifying and characterizing evolutionary ancestors of the bubonic plague. Hossink is working with Dr. Michelle Ammerman and Dr. Cheryl Samaniego, faculty members in Applied Biology, on research determining medicinal properties of plant extracts.

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SPURRING INNOVATION THROUGH NEW COLLABORATIVE SPACES ON CAMPUS

Annual gifts to Kettering University have allowed the University to create new vibrant, technology-infused, flexible spaces on campus that foster collaboration and innovation. The spaces give a glimpse of the larger vision for the future of Kettering’s campus recently outlined in the University’s new Campus Master Plan.

Gary and Kay Cowger Boardroom

In 1987, Gary Cowger ’70 gave his first gift to Kettering University—a $10 donation to the University’s endowment. Fast forward almost 25 years and Cowger’s contributions and service have grown significantly and most recently came in the form of a $356,747 gift to construct the Gary and Kay Cowger Board Room, prominently located on the main floor of the Campus Center.

The beautifully renovated space includes capabilities to support any device or technological need, comfortable seating that encourages interaction, multiple monitors to support virtual meeting needs, a separate comfortably furnished waiting and greeting area and furniture that allows for flexible room arrangements.

The board room gives Kettering a dynamic space capable of hosting high-level events and meetings right in the heart of campus.

Gary Cowger ’70 and Kay Cowger visited campus on October 30 for a special ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Gary and Kay Cowger Boardroom. A $356,747 gift from the Cowgers in 2014 made the space possible.
The T-Space

The Kettering T-Space – which stands for ‘Think, Tinker, Thrive’ – is a student-driven opportunity lab in the C.S. Mott Science and Engineering Building funded in part through contributions to the Kettering Gift Fund.

The space is intended to inspire creativity and innovation in students by giving them access to tools such as 3D printing, laser cutting, soldering and other utilities to work on small electric and mechanical prototypes. The T-Space is constantly evolving but has begun as a place for light prototyping with access to whiteboards, moveable furniture, music creation, communication devices and a green room for animation and multimedia production.

In the future, the space will contain servers that will provide students with access to software that may not otherwise be common on campus. The tools currently provided are plentiful for computer scientists and mechanical and electrical engineers to experiment. The ultimate goal of the space is to have 24-hour access to all students who wish to explore and experiment on personal and professional projects.
During Homecoming weekend, donors to Kettering University scholarship funds had the chance to see their impact firsthand during a luncheon with student scholarship recipients.

**SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON**

**d.spaces**

In 2015, Kettering will begin construction of its second d.space on campus.

Earlier this year, d.space1 opened in the Academic Building, giving students, faculty and staff access to technology-enabled space with two very simple rules – it is open to anyone at any time and it can’t be reserved.

“The key to this space is that nobody owns it,” said Kettering University President Dr. Robert K. McMahan. “It is available for ad-hoc meetings for student groups, faculty or staff, but you can’t reserve it. It’s always open for anyone who needs the space to use it.”

The first d.space is located in an area that was formerly a small lounge near the library and the new Applied Biology labs. The d.space concept is intended to infuse open, collaborative and technology-enabled spaces throughout campus as a way to build an environment supportive of rampant creativity, innovation, teamwork and project work.

The first d.space includes a wall painted with dry erase paint, whiteboards, moveable furniture, a large screen and technology features that allow those using the space to connect devices and share information and ideas with collaborators. The second space, which will be located near the library in the Academic Building, will have similar features. It is being supported in part by a gift from AutoLiv.

**LOYALTY SOCIETY HONORS REPEAT DONORS**

The Kettering University Loyalty Society recognizes alumni, parents and friends of the University who make an annual contribution for three years or more. Gifts of all amounts to all areas of the University are counted by fiscal year, running from July 1 through June 30. The University welcomed 364 new members to the Loyalty Society this year.

Mike Scarlatelli ’76 has been giving to Kettering for 31 consecutive years.

“It’s important to give back to the school,” Scarlatelli said. “It did a lot for me. Kettering continues to be on the front-line of pursuing new technologies. It’s more important than ever now to support students.”

**PHONATHON A SUCCESS**

Kettering University’s annual Phonathon raised more than $204,000 in 2015, an increase of $32,420 over the previous year’s total. The average gift made during the fall and spring Phonathons was $204 per person, an average increase of $46 per person from 2014.

In total, 3,468 individuals were reached by student callers during this year’s Phonathons.

**THANKS OFFERED TO DONORS DURING SPECIAL DAY**

On March 19, Kettering University students, staff and faculty celebrated Thank-A-Giver (TAG) Day. Markers and blue ribbons were placed all over campus to highlight many of the contributions alumni and friends have made to support student experiences – from the statue of General Determination, to the SAE Design Center, to student scholarships. TAG Day helps educate the Kettering community about the role of philanthropy in their daily campus experiences.

Kettering students showed their appreciation by decorating 200 sugar cookies which were delivered to Flint Carriage Town Ministries.
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$4 MILLION FROM GM FOUNDATION, GM WILL FUND NEW LAB SPACES

Gifts totaling $4 million – $2 million from the General Motors Foundation and $2 million from General Motors Company – will allow Kettering University to create dynamic new outdoor and indoor lab spaces to continue providing a world-class education to the next generation of engineers, scientists and industry leaders.

The $2 million gift from the GM Foundation will enable Kettering to construct the General Motors Foundation Automotive Research Area, an automotive proving ground on a piece of campus that is of historical significance to GM as the former site of the Chevrolet Division, or ‘Chevy in the Hole.’ The proving ground will be built on a 19-acre parcel of land at the corner of Chevrolet Avenue and Bluff Street.

The proving ground will create new hands-on, experiential learning opportunities for students, it will enhance faculty research opportunities and it will offer the University new potential to attract industry partners to conduct product research, development and testing at the facility.

The $2 million gift from General Motors Company will allow Kettering to construct a new powertrain lab in the C.S. Mott Science and Engineering building. The GM Advanced Powertrain Research Lab will provide students with state-of-the-art equipment and enhanced hands-on learning opportunities that supplement what they are learning in their classroom and co-op employment experiences.

An equipment donation from General Motors earlier this year will provide machinery for both the powertrain lab and the machine shop in Kettering’s FIRST Robotics Community Center.

“We are grateful for the support of the GM Foundation and General Motors,” said Kettering University President Robert McMahan. “These facilities will provide unparalleled educational opportunities for our students. Our new proving ground, in particular, will also serve as a model for creative redevelopment of brownfields and industrial land nationwide and a great symbol of the continued turnaround in the city of Flint.”

The GM Foundation Automotive Research Area will help answer the growing need in the auto industry for versatile engineers trained across a variety of disciplines. The facility will provide opportunities for many academic departments to enhance teaching, learning and research opportunities, including vehicle testing and crash safety in Mechanical Engineering, autonomous vehicle and GPS research and instruction in Computer Science and Computer Engineering and hybrid electric vehicle research and instruction in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering and even opportunities for faculty and students in life science disciplines like Biology to study soil and environmental impact at the site. There will also be opportunities for student Society of Automotive Engineers teams to test vehicles they build for competitions, including their formula race car, Baja dune buggy and clean snowmobile.
Both facilities will be utilized to educate the nation’s finest engineers to fulfill global workforce needs for automotive and other industries. They will also enhance Kettering University’s rich tradition of excellence in educating the nation’s finest automotive and motorsports engineers.

“General Motors has a long and proud history of supporting students pursuing careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics,” said Gerald Johnson ’85, General Motors vice president for operational excellence and Kettering University’s Key Executive. “These investments represent GM’s commitment to not only educating the next generation’s workforce with the latest technology, but also our commitment to the continued revitalization of the city of Flint and surrounding area."

The GM Foundation Automotive Research Area will also connect to a major city of Flint project on the southern portion of the Chevy in the Hole property called ‘Chevy Commons.’ The project, which began this spring, will convert the property into mixed-use nature, trail and parkland. Kettering University’s recently unveiled Campus Master Plan also complements the Chevy Commons project, creating a green, vibrant gateway.

FIRST ROBOTICS DRAWING INCREASING INTEREST FROM INDUSTRY

More and more companies are recognizing the importance of encouraging talented youth to participate in STEM activities early in their academic careers.

The FIRST Robotics Community Center at Kettering University – the only facility of its kind on a college campus in the country – offers resident teams and participants a one-stop shop, complete with state-of-the-art tools and equipment, to build fully functioning robots for competition and, more importantly, receive mentoring from Kettering students, faculty and staff while gaining an immersive experience on the campus of one of the country’s leading STEM and Business universities.

The basic skills FIRST participants learn not only propel them to persist in STEM degree programs, but also prepare them to be future industry leaders. Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder praised the facility in his 2015 State of the State address.

“I want to give a shout out to Kettering University (for building) a first of its kind community center for FIRST Robotics teams,” Snyder said. “They’ve been a true leader.”

Companies that have supported the FIRST Robotics Community Center include General Motors, Ford, Bosch and the Toyota USA Foundation.

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ESTATE CONTRIBUTION WILL SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS

Wayne L. Smith ’47 began his career in manufacturing which took him all over the country – and even impacted space travel.

Among Smith’s many career experiences, his expertise in machine tool manufacturing once led to his assistance being sought out by NASA to help fix a problem with machining heat tiles for a space shuttle. He designed a tool to resolve the issue, and, rather than selling it, gifted it to NASA “as part of his patriotic duty.”

His generosity continues to make an impact, as a gift from his estate of $188,500 will support scholarships at Kettering University.

Smith, who passed away in 2012, was born in Putneyville, Pennsylvania, in 1923. After high school, he moved to Newark, New Jersey where he worked at a GM factory. The factory was producing Grumman Wildcat Fighters during WWII. At the same time, he was enrolled at Kettering (then General Motors Institute) and worked at the factory as his co-op. At Kettering, he was involved in Phi Tau Alpha and the Robot Society. Upon graduation, he served in the army for four years as an explosive ordinance and disposal expert.

Following his time in the army, he moved to Detroit and began a career in designing and manufacturing tools. He founded Methods and Equipment Associates, a machine tool company with locations in Livonia and Flint. He was also the CEO of Lyon Incorporated, a machine tool manufacturer in Kalamazoo.

The last two decades of his career were spent at Kurt Manufacturing in Minneapolis. He loved this position and worked until he was 86.
### Annual Donors of $100 or More and Loyalty Society Members

**July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015**

Kettering University would like to thank and recognize the institution’s devoted alumni, parents, and friends who supported its endeavors this year with a contribution of $100 or more and Loyalty Society members (those who make an annual contribution for three years or more).

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Organizations in the Flint area, including the Ruth Mott Foundation, The Whiting Foundation, Sargent’s Title Company, the Wells Fargo Foundation, Rowe Professional Services and HealthPlus have contributed to efforts to refurbish the stadium. A number of individual donors contributed, including Kettering Board of Trustees member and Flint native Raymond Scott, Judge Duncan Beagle, William Churchill, George Skaff, Steve Landaal, John Love, Clifton Turner, Joseph Eufinger, Angelo Panoff, Dr. Bobby Muckamala, John McGarry, Thomas Saxton, Richard Hinterman, James Gaskin and Glen Kelly. Both the Greater Flint Sports Hall of Fame and the Greater Flint Afro-American Sports Hall of Fame made contributions and an anonymous donor pledged $100,000 to the cause.
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Raj Nair ‘87, Group Vice President, Global Product Development for Ford Motor Company, spoke to students during Ford Day at Kettering on October 6. Ford also brought interactive displays, had vehicles exhibited in the “pool” area outside the Campus Center and talked with students about opportunities at Ford.

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KETTING, GENERAL MOTORS TEAMED UP FOR SERVICE PROJECTS

Kettering University’s monthly Service Saturdays received an influx of added support over the summer as employees from General Motors facilities in mid-Michigan volunteered alongside Kettering students, faculty and staff for service projects in the University Avenue Corridor.

Kettering’s Service Saturdays program was launched in 2013, with the founding principle of the initiative aimed at promoting civic engagement among Kettering students, faculty and staff by teaming up for a variety of community service projects in the University Avenue Corridor region in Flint in collaboration with several community organizations. In 2014, Kettering hosted 10 service days that included more than 470 volunteers who contributed more than 1,700 hours to the Flint community.

“Service Saturdays have helped create a positive domino effect in the University Corridor,” said Jack Stock, Kettering University director of External Relations. “People who live in the area consistently see volunteers out there, cleaning up and engaging in the community, and it makes more and more people want to get involved. That’s helped these events grow – it just spreads through word of mouth and people witnessing our volunteers out there consistently helping in the community and then wanting to get involved themselves.”

General Motors provided volunteers for three of Kettering’s Service Saturdays – July 11, August 8 and October 3. Volunteers worked on tree trimming, brush clearing, bagging and weed whipping along the Flint River Trail, Kettering University’s Atwood Stadium parking lot and in neighborhoods surrounding campus, including Carriage Town, Mott Park and Glendale Hills.

In addition, GM volunteers – many of whom were Kettering University alumni – were able to tour campus facilities before and after the service projects each day.

“The service days in Flint were a great opportunity for employees to engage in the exciting revitalization of the city of Flint,” said Sabin Blake ’99, Community Outreach Manager at General Motors. “Our teamGM Cares volunteers have adopted families over the holidays, collected money and mittens for young school children, packed food for Gleaners and Forgotten Harvest, collected Halloween costumes and treats for Matrix Human Services, mentored robotics teams, participated in telethons and served their communities in many other ways. These projects in Flint allowed our employees to leave a positive imprint on a community that continues to be a vital part of GM’s legacy.”

$1 MILLION DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE GRANT HELPS KETTERING NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION EFFORTS

Efforts to create a safe, walkable University Avenue Corridor region connecting McLaren Regional Medical Center, Kettering University and surrounding neighborhoods to downtown Flint along University Avenue received a major boost with a $1 million federal grant to Kettering University that will support neighborhood revitalization efforts.

The Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation (BCJI) Program grant – part of the Obama Administration’s Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative – provided $1 million over three years to help convert the University Avenue Corridor into a vibrant region by developing and implementing sustainable crime prevention strategies that spur community engagement and development and promote health and safety. Kettering and Flint were one of only six communities nationally to receive the BCJI grants.

The grant encourages a wide cross section of partnerships. Kettering, along with the Flint Area
Reinvestment Office (FARO) and the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), led the grant proposal process. Kettering will act as the fiscal agent for the grant.

The grant has also enabled research collaborations among many universities, including Kettering University’s Computer Science department, the Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice, the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) Youth Violence Prevention Center and the University of Michigan-Flint’s Department of Health and Health Sciences and Department of Earth and Resource Science. MSU’s School of Criminal Justice will act as the lead research agent for the grant. Not only did we work collaboratively with the country’s finest research institutions will be working closely multiple organizations to secure this grant, but with it some of significant progress. Not only did we work collaboratively with technology and industry resources. This grant is also a perfect and our many community partners to continue to lead Flint’s grant allows Kettering, the University Avenue Corridor Coalition and Kettering University President Dr. Robert K. McMahan. “The implementation placemaking solutions for rebuilding our community that are sustainable and ensure a bright future for the region.”

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Kettering University had its most successful FUNd Drive – an annual faculty and staff giving campaign – ever in 2015.

In total, 250 of 392 faculty and staff members (64 percent) participated with a pledge or gift during the campaign. This was a 12 percent increase from the previous year’s campaign.

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Joining more than 10,000 non-profit organizations around the world, Kettering University participated in #GivingTuesday the past two years. #GivingTuesday is a global day dedicated to giving back. In 2014, more than 100 students, staff, faculty and alumni raised $4,040 in support of Kettering students, student groups and campus initiatives.

Kettering once again participated in #GivingTuesday 2015, which was December 1. This year, Kettering celebrated the importance and impact of the Keep Me Kettering Scholarship. For every gift made to the scholarship fund on December 1, a student “paid it forward” by placing a food item under the holiday tree in the Great Court to benefit the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan. This year, 76 donors gave $16,603 on #GivingTuesday in support of the scholarship.

Recipients of the Keep Me Kettering Scholarship, a fund established to assist qualifying juniors and seniors who encounter financial hardships, gathered in 2015 to share their stories about the impact of the scholarship. Read their stories at Kettering.edu/KeepMeKettering.

Julie Ulseth, Director of Marketing, and Dr. Craig Hoff, Department Head and Professor of Mechanical Engineering, led the Faculty/Staff FUNd Drive as the 2015 Chairpersons.

Keep Me Kettering Scholarship Recipients
ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS
Eight Kettering University alumni were honored at the annual Alumni Awards Ceremony on October 22. They were: Matt Gaidica ’10 (Young Alumni Award); Marci McGuire ’96 (Human Relations Award); Paul Cloutier ’92 (Alumni Service Award); Jeff Owens ’78 and Sheri Hickok ’00 (Management Achievement Award); Charlie Klein ’83 (Engineering Achievement Award); Dan Nicholson ’87 (Outstanding Achievement Award); Bob Kagle ’78 (Distinguished Alumni Award).

“I enrolled at General Motors Institute, graduated from GMI Engineering & Management Institute, and now I’m Kettering Built.” — Dan Nicholson ’87

“Nothing that you learn at Kettering is ever wasted. The organizational skills and practice looking at systems and processes, those things apply to everything that you do.” — Jennifer Liversedge ’97

“I never would’ve imagined when I first started or when I left the plant in Flint that I would end up running refineries around the world.” — Norm Szydlowski ’74

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL SPEAKERS
The Student Alumni Council hosted 12 alumni throughout the year for the Bulldog Insights Alumni Speaker Series. A few of the speakers included Kirsten Billhardt ’96, Global Marketing Lead for the Internet of Things at Dell; Mark Adamczyk ’85, Founder, The Clean Energy Scholarship Funds, Senior Consultant, Harvard Business School Community Action Partners; Neal Fusner ’81, Retired Leadership Team Member at Caterpillar Remanufacturing Division.

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• Become an Alumni Ambassador. Learn about opportunities to help recruit prospective students to Kettering.
• Share your news. Promotion, retirement, wedding, new baby? Share your updates with Kettering.
• Update your contact information. Remember to share your new contact information with us if you move or aren’t receiving news from Kettering.
• Contact the Alumni Engagement Office via email at alumni@kettering.edu or via phone at (810) 762-9883, or visit the alumni web site at www.kettering.edu/alumni.

UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS
• January 16-25, 2016 – North American International Auto Show
• April 12, 2016 – SAE World Congress Reception at the Detroit Athletic Club
• May 20-22, 2016 – 2016 Kettering Homecoming
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