Thanks to all who celebrated Kent State’s KSU’s Homecoming this year! The weeklong celebration offered daily virtual versions of classic traditions, such as the themed backgrounds, delighted in love stories, and celebrated from 43 states, as well as the United Arab Emirates, China, India, South Korea and the United Arab Emirates. Nick Schank, BA ’18, wrote, “My book, A History of the Shiawassee River for Industry, the degradation of water quality and recreational access.” His article, “COVID-19: Why Do I Need You to Love Me in Order to Like Myself?” appeared in the short film They Will See You: LGBTQ+ Visibility in Advertising, created by P&G in partnership with Great Big Story. The film explores the history of LGBTQ+ advertising and highlights the inspirational people whose lives have been impacted by seeing their stories represented on screen. (See http://bit.ly/ThreyWilly). Chanak was part of a P&G/CNN virtual press conference with Kate Bolduan, CNN moderator; Sarah Kate Ellis, CEO of GLAAD; Phil Hathaway, BA ’93, Oswego, Mich., wrote, “My book, A History of the Shiawassee River, was published in May 2020. It covers the geologic and geographic influences that fostered Native American life and early Euro-American enterprise based on water power. The history proceeds to the use of river water for industry, the degradation of the resource, and its recovery from the early 1900’s environmental legislation. Qualitative life and navigation enter into the final chapter with observations about our connection to history. After a career in urban planning, the Shiawassee River has consumed my retirement, with volunteered for improved water quality and recreational access.”

David Duda, BS ’66, Cooper City, Fla., was elected to the Board of Directors of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in May 2019. His ninth collection of stories, The Sorrows (see http://bit.ly/TheSorrows), was published in June 2020. He is working on an e-book, Love on Blue Wedding, for sale on Amazon. Gallik once attended seminars and poetry readings at the Kiva.

Barry Lubetkin, PhD ’65, New York City, is the director and founder of The Institute for Behavioral Therapy in Manhattan. Board-certified in both clinical psychology and behavioral psychology, he is the author of numerous academic and popular articles, as well as two popular self-help books. Bailing Out and Why Do I Need You to Love Me in Order to Like Myself? He also has helped the popular insomniac treatment CD set Dr. Barry’s Sound Asleep. His article, “COVID-19 Will You Feel Guilty: That You Did Nothing?” was posted on PsychologyToday.com in May. (See http://bit.ly/LubetkinCOVID-Slidelink)

Gary Fecke, PhD ’74, Salengrove, Pa., wrote the essay, “After the Three-Moon Era,” which originally appeared in the Kenyon Review (see http://bit.ly/FreckEpays) and has been selected to appear in Best American Essays 2020. A 1970s-era LGBTQ+ activist and former Procter & Gamble (P&G) employee, appears in the short film They Will See You: LGBTQ+ Visibility in Advertising, created by P&G in partnership with Great Big Story. The film explores the history of LGBTQ+ advertising and highlights the inspirational people whose lives have been impacted by seeing their stories represented on screen. (See http://bit.ly/ThreyWilly). Chanak was part of a P&G/CNN virtual press conference with Kate Bolduan, CNN moderator; Sarah Kate Ellis, CEO of GLAAD; Brett Miller, P&G LGBTQ Global Equality Leader, and Marc Pritchard, P&G Chief of Brands, where the film was introduced. He was one of the people profiled in the June 2000 issue of Entertainment Weekly magazine in a P&G spread for Pride Month. P&G also asked him to contribute his perspective on their website in response to the June 16, 2000 ruling by the US Supreme Court, which states that an employer who fires an individual merely for being gay or transgender violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. (See http://bit.ly/ChanakComment.) And he was listed in “The Moments that Shaped Cincinnati’s LGBTQ History” in the June 2020 issue of Cincinnati Magazine. (See http://bit.ly/MomentsThatShapedCincy)

Michael Chanan Jr., BS ’71, Cincinnati, LGBTQ+ activist and former Procter & Gamble (P&G) employee, appears in the short film They Will See You: LGBTQ+ Visibility in Advertising, created by P&G in partnership with Great Big Story. The film explores the history of LGBTQ+ advertising and highlights the inspirational people whose lives have been impacted by seeing their stories represented on screen. (See http://bit.ly/ThreyWilly). Chanak was part of a P&G/CNN virtual press conference with Kate Bolduan, CNN moderator; Sarah Kate Ellis, CEO of GLAAD; Brett Miller, P&G LGBTQ Global Equality Leader, and Marc Pritchard, P&G Chief of Brands, where the film was introduced. He was one of the people profiled in the June 2000 issue of Entertainment Weekly magazine in a P&G spread for Pride Month. P&G also asked him to contribute his perspective on their website in response to the June 16, 2000 ruling by the US Supreme Court, which states that an employer who fires an individual merely for being gay or transgender violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. (See http://bit.ly/ChanakComment.) And he was listed in “The Moments that Shaped Cincinnati’s LGBTQ History” in the June 2020 issue of Cincinnati Magazine. (See http://bit.ly/MomentsThatShapedCincy)

Barry Lubetkin, PhD ’65, New York City, is the director and founder of The Institute for Behavioral Therapy in Manhattan. Board-certified in both clinical psychology and behavioral psychology, he is the author of numerous academic and popular articles, as well as two popular self-help books. Bailing Out and Why Do I Need You to Love Me in Order to Like Myself? He also has helped the popular insomniac treatment CD set Dr. Barry’s Sound Asleep. His article, “COVID-19 Will You Feel Guilty: That You Did Nothing?” was posted on PsychologyToday.com in May. (See http://bit.ly/LubetkinCOVID-Slidelink)

Gary Fecke, PhD ’74, Salengrove, Pa., wrote the essay, “After the Three-Moon Era,” which originally appeared in the Kenyon Review (see http://bit.ly/FreckEpays) and has been selected to appear in Best American Essays 2020. A 1970s-era LGBTQ+ activist and former Procter & Gamble (P&G) employee, appears in the short film They Will See You: LGBTQ+ Visibility in Advertising, created by P&G in partnership with Great Big Story. The film explores the history of LGBTQ+ advertising and highlights the inspirational people whose lives have been impacted by seeing their stories represented on screen. (See http://bit.ly/ThreyWilly). Chanak was part of a P&G/CNN virtual press conference with Kate Bolduan, CNN moderator; Sarah Kate Ellis, CEO of GLAAD; Brett Miller, P&G LGBTQ Global Equality Leader, and Marc Pritchard, P&G Chief of Brands, where the film was introduced. He was one of the people profiled in the June 2000 issue of Entertainment Weekly magazine in a P&G spread for Pride Month. P&G also asked him to contribute his perspective on their website in response to the June 16, 2000 ruling by the US Supreme Court, which states that an employer who fires an individual merely for being gay or transgender violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. (See http://bit.ly/ChanakComment.) And he was listed in “The Moments that Shaped Cincinnati’s LGBTQ History” in the June 2020 issue of Cincinnati Magazine. (See http://bit.ly/MomentsThatShapedCincy)

Michael Chanan Jr., BS ’71, Cincinnati, LGBTQ+ activist and former Procter & Gamble (P&G) employee, appears in the short film They Will See You: LGBTQ+ Visibility in Advertising, created by P&G in partnership with Great Big Story. The film explores the history of LGBTQ+ advertising and highlights the inspirational people whose lives have been impacted by seeing their stories represented on screen. (See http://bit.ly/ThreyWilly). Chanak was part of a P&G/CNN virtual press conference with Kate Bolduan, CNN moderator; Sarah Kate Ellis, CEO of GLAAD; Brett Miller, P&G LGBTQ Global Equality Leader, and Marc Pritchard, P&G Chief of Brands, where the film was introduced. He was one of the people profiled in the June 2000 issue of Entertainment Weekly magazine in a P&G spread for Pride Month. P&G also asked him to contribute his perspective on their website in response to the June 16, 2000 ruling by the US Supreme Court, which states that an employer who fires an individual merely for being gay or transgender violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. (See http://bit.ly/ChanakComment.) And he was listed in “The Moments that Shaped Cincinnati’s LGBTQ History” in the June 2020 issue of Cincinnati Magazine. (See http://bit.ly/MomentsThatShapedCincy)
**Paul M. Hedeen, BA '76, Monroe, Mich., wrote, “After taking my BA in English and a short stint in business, I returned to graduate school for an MA and PhD in English from The University of Akron and Northwestern University respectively. I went on to teach at that same institution.” He has also worked at Dreamworks, the Cartoon Network, and drawn comics for DC and Marvel, among others.**

**Charles Lance Mathess, BA '76, MFA '78, Cody, Wyo., served over 30 years with the Ohio State Highway Patrol and retired in 2009 after attaining the rank of Staff Lieutenant in the Strategic Services Section at General Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. After retirement, and he and his wife, Diana, moved to Cody, Wyo., where he served over nine years with the Park County Sheriff’s Office as their Public Affairs Officer and Search and Rescue Coordinator. He retired for good in February 2003. Says Mathess, “I felt public service was my calling in RL, and I am proud to have served over 40 years in law enforcement.” He and his spouse have two grown children.**

**Swartzlander is one of 40 advisors to be honored in the organization’s 64th years. He has taught journalism at Doane University for 15 years. Before joining the KSU faculty, he taught for 25 years at the University of Kansas. He also has taught at Doane University for the past 15 years. He has served as United Way Mid-South Board Chairman.**

**Donald Funk, B.Arc ’79, Canton, Ohio, wrote, “In October 2019, KSU Architecture Class of 1979 held their 40th Class Reunion in Kent. Events included a campus tour conducted by Marty Ring, a reception and dinner downtown. It was attended by more than 50 alumns and classmates. Of us had spent part of our fourth years in Florence, Italy, and traveling all over Europe. We plan on having our 45th Reunion in Fall 2029.”**

**José González-Táborda, DBA ’81, Caguas, Puerto Rico, wrote, “August 13 marked the 50th anniversary of the day in which I entered as a student for the first time as an instructor. In 1962, I received a BS in economics from the University of Puerto Rico, and I have been teaching at the University of Puerto Rico for more than 40 years.”**

**Pamela R. Anderson-Barefoot, AA ’95, MA ’94, MFA ’12, Morrow, Ohio, wrote, “My new poetry chapbook—Just the Girls: A Radish of Butterflies, A Drift of Honeybees—was published by The Poetry Box Press. These poems celebrate women and what makes them strong in their hearts and souls.”**

**Tom Kennedy, B.A. ’83, Mason, Ohio, was promoted to full professor and appointed director of the Middle and Early Childhood Education program at Xavier University, where he has taught for the past 17 years. After a 15-year career in public schools, Kennedy earned a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati in 2001 and previously taught at Miami University and the College of Mt. St. Joseph. He also published his first book in 2020, Controlling Our Children: Hegemony and Deconstructing the Passive Behavioral Intervention Support Model, Peter Lang Publishing. He is married to Christine (Cigilia) Kennedy, B.A. ’83, and they have three children, Aaron, Olivia and Ally.**

**Benjamin R. Lee, Kent, Ohio, wrote, “I am the co-editor (with DG Myers) of the essay collection Unlearning Readers: The New Post-civil Stories (Story Line, 2004). I have authored two poetry collections: When I Think About Rain (Final Thursday, 2009) and under a Night Sky (Final Thursday, 2018). I teach at KSU in B14 of 1971. Because the Vietnam War was not yet lost, KSU was a full place of active debate and resistance to government policies. I worked at the Student Center with Mr. Dean Kahler, and I remember him as an articulate and courageous critic of the war and a defender of freedom for which he’s already made a profound sacrifice. Like many young people, I was just beginning to understand the ideals that Swartzlander was fighting for.**

**Pamela R. Anderson-Barefoot, AA ’95, MA ’94, MFA ’12, Morrow, Ohio, wrote, “My new poetry chapbook—Just the Girls: A Radish of Butterflies, A Drift of Honeybees—was published by The Poetry Box Press. These poems celebrate women and what makes them strong in their hearts and souls.”**

**José González-Táborda, DBA ’81, Caguas, Puerto Rico, wrote, “August 13 marked the 50th anniversary of the day in which I entered as a student for the first time as an instructor. In 1962, I received a BS in economics from the University of Puerto Rico, and I have been teaching at the University of Puerto Rico for more than 40 years.”**

**Pamela R. Anderson-Barefoot, AA ’95, MA ’94, MFA ’12, Morrow, Ohio, wrote, “My new poetry chapbook—Just the Girls: A Radish of Butterflies, A Drift of Honeybees—was published by The Poetry Box Press. These poems celebrate women and what makes them strong in their hearts and souls.”**

**José González-Táborda, DBA ’81, Caguas, Puerto Rico, wrote, “August 13 marked the 50th anniversary of the day in which I entered as a student for the first time as an instructor. In 1962, I received a BS in economics from the University of Puerto Rico, and I have been teaching at the University of Puerto Rico for more than 40 years.”**
LIFE

Wings in the Night, novels, Hupp has also published the thrillers Amazon. In addition to his two motorsports are available as e-books and paperbacks on . Both books Born to the Breed Sunday in May presents three stories based On a Indianapolis Five Hundred and a Six Hundred occur on the Sunday of the American Memorial . Stephen L. Hupp, MLS ’85, See https://stephensaracino.com. Center for the Visual Arts Gallery at Kent —all available on Amazon. You Of Gods both set in the Mid-Ohio Valley, and —all available on Amazon. “I first saw a post on social media about —all available on Amazon. You Of Gods both set in the Mid-Ohio Valley, and —all available on Amazon.

Golden Flash Quilt

From making her mark on campus during Destination Kent State to joining the recreational skate team, Marissa Belock, a junior biology major, has created many memories during her college career so far. Thanks to her mother, Karl (Donnell)Belock, BS ’91, Dublin, Ohio, those memories are now wrapped up in a beautiful quilt of love and gold T-shirts. “I first saw a post on social media about a T-shirt quilt, and I thought, I can do that!” Belock says. “It’s my sixth T-shirt quilt, and I get better every time.” Belock included one of her daughter’s favorite Kent State T-shirts from freshmen

Barbara F. Schlieman, MA ’93, PhD ’96, Dow, Ohio, and her son, William Schlieman, BS ’95, Mantua, Ohio, co-authored A Century of Flight at Paton Field. The story of Kent state university’s Airport and Flight Education (The Kent State University Press) to mark the airport’s centennial in 1950. Notable aviators and events marked the airport’s early years when it operated as Stow Field. The pre-war and wartime federal grant brought collegiate aviation to Kent state and led to purchase of the airport in 1948. Andrew Paton’s vision for a university-run aeronautics program that made educational-use of its airport was fully realized in 1966. Today, the airport is the longest surviving, public-use airport in Ohio.

Karin Boesler, BA ’97, Fairview Park, Ohio, was featured in the spring 2020 issue of The Circle, a publication of Omicron Delta Kappa Society. She was one of five partners who joined in 1980 to 1988, New York, NY, is the executive producer of Netflix’s Kimmy Schmidt: The Circle

Multatu Lemma, MA ’93, PhD ’94, Savannah, Ga., professor of mathematics at Savannah state university, is one of 10 individuals nationwide to receive a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring (PAESMEM) by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy with the National Science Foundation (NSF). The award recognizes outstanding efforts of mentors in the education of underrepresented groups in science and engineering and development of a science and engineering workforce that reflects the diverse talent of America. Awards receive a certificate signed by the President, a trip to Washington, DC to attend a series of events and professional development opportunities, and they join a cadre of over 300 PAESMEM alumni. They also receive a $10,000 award from the NSF. Dr. Lemma also has been recognized by Marquis Who’s Who Top Educators for dedication, achievements and leadership in the field of mathematics teaching, research and mentoring. For his excellence as a professional educator, he has been recognized with myriad awards and honors, including the 2021 University System of Georgia Board of Regents Teaching Excellence Award for faculty in regional and state universities. He was additionally named a distinguished professor of Savannah state university in 2010, Georgia Professor of the Year in 2011 and was one of the most awarded professors in the state of Georgia in 2015. Dr. Lemma began his higher education in Ethiopia, earning a Bachelor of Arts in 1977 and a Master of Arts in applied mathematics in 1985. After coming to the United States, he continued his academic pursuits at Kent State University, where he cited Professor John Friday among the numerous professors and individuals who have inspired his research. Since his graduation, Dr. Lemma has held the position of a mathematics professor at Savannah State university, and has published more than 100 research papers in 2011, after three years of investigation and more than 13 theorems. He introduced the Multatu Lemmas (named after him) to the mathematical community and to the world. The Multatu Lemmas are an integral sequence of numbers with distinct mathematical properties and patterns comparable to Fibonacci and Lucas series.

Wendy (Trongol) Holloway, BBA ’70, Med ’93, Wellington, Ohio, was announced as the first-ever CEO of The Women’s Network in Electronic Transactions (Went). What is the premier professional organization for women in payments and the men who advocate for them, providing personalized enrichment for members at any stage in their careers. While at Kent State, Holloway also served as an adjunct faculty member to teach “Introduction to Professional Development” in the College of Business Administration.

Marc (Adams) Craig, BS ’91, MPA ’99, Salem, Ohio, accepted the role of director of human resources for the University of Mount Union. Adams, prior to this position, she worked as the director of human resources for almost 14 years at Windsor House Inc., a group of long-term care facilities in the Mahoning

alumni LIFE

Beverly Laubert, BA ’54, Lewis Center, Ohio, State Long Term Care Ombudsman wonts, I was selected from over 100 nominees to serve on the 25-member Coronavirus Commission for Safety and Quality in Nursing Homes. The independent commission is tasked to identify and recommend best practices in infection control and case delivery and identify opportunities to leverage new sources of data to improve infection control policies and enable coordination across systems.

“Kent state education in gerontology launched a rewarding career through which I have seen and heard older adults’ experiences with long-term services and supports. Participation in this commission will allow me to contribute these experiences to important public policy dialogue and decisions.”

Michael E. McFarland, BBA ‘84, BA ‘87, Twinsburg, Ohio, received degrees in marketing and graphic design from Kent State and honors veterans with his artwork. He prints on vinyl murals, which he calls “Warrior Walls,” for VA Medical Centers and intends to create 50 nationwide. While the Veterans Administration’s catalog of artwork in 2015, they accept donations of murals, so McFarland is trying to acquire donors for his project. Donations of murals, so McFarland is trying to acquire donors for his project. Donations of murals, so McFarland is trying to acquire donors for his project. Donations of murals, so McFarland is trying to acquire donors for his project. Donations of murals, so McFarland is trying to acquire donors for his project.

Stephen Saracino, MFA ’84, Buffalo, NY, professor of design (metals) at Buffalo State, gave a virtual artist and scholar lecture at KSU’s School of Art on Oct. 2, 2000 Saracino has been an educator and exhibiting artist for three decades. His (often satirical) narrative pieces reflect personal or political concerns and have been featured in more than 50 exhibitions throughout the US and Japan. His work was recently featured in the exhibition Constructed Answer at the Center for the Visual Arts Kent State, which coincided around the 50th commemoration of the May 4th shootings. See https://stephensaracino.com

Stephen L. Hupp, MLS ’05, Parkersburg, W Va. Library director at West Virginia University at Parkersburg, has published his fifth novel, On a Sunday in May, the three most important events in international motorsports frequently occur on the Sunday of the American Memorial Day holiday: the Grand Prix of Monaco, the Indianapolis Five Hundred and a Six Hundred. Hupp5 was at Charlotte, North Carolina. On a Sunday in May presents three stories based on these events. Readers will find on-track action, intimate stories of real-life lives of the competitors. The book is a sequel to the first novel, Born to the Brace. Both books are available at local bookstores. After coming to the United States, he continued his academic pursuits at Kent State University, where he cites Professor John Friday among the numerous professors and individuals who have inspired his research. Since his graduation, Dr. Lemma has held the position of a mathematics professor at Savannah State university, and has published more than 100 research papers in 2011, after three years of investigation and more than 13 theorems. He introduced the Multatu Lemmas (named after him) to the mathematical community and to the world. The Multatu Lemmas are an integral sequence of numbers with distinct mathematical properties and patterns comparable to Fibonacci and Lucas series.
Previously, she served as assistant principal at Talented Middle School, where she is proud to reinvigorate the school’s magnet theme. Marla Mondora, BS ’94, Can You Sell It? is given to a superintendent who serves as Communications and Technology. The award was given to a superintendent who serves as a true empowered leader, leveraging and championing technologies in the classroom and throughout the district to transform their school district.

John Vehl, BBA ’93, Louisville, Ky., published his first book, Can You Sell It?, available on Amazon. He says his book is relevant to anyone, whether they are just starting out in sales or have been doing it for years. It also applies to any type of relationship, including management.

Maria Mondora, BS ’94, Raleigh, NC, has been appointed principal of Martin Gifted and Talented Middle School, where she is proud to lead the Mustang school community and to reinvigorate the school’s magnet theme. Previously, she served as assistant principal at Moore Square Magnet Middle School.

Richard Sweeney, BA ’94, MA ’93, MBA ’91, Ottawa Hills, Ohio, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Malone University, Sylvia, Ohio. Sweeney is the regional president of Toledo Edison, a FirstEnergy electric utility, which provides electricity to more than 300,000 customers in northeast Ohio. Sweeney joined the company’s information technology department in 1999 as a programmer analyst. He advanced in IT before being named senior technical analyst in 2004. The same year, Sweeney moved to the Supply Chain Department, Corporate Services, where he was named manager. After serving in various management positions, he moved to Ohio Edison’s Operations Support department when he was named director in 2017.

Julie Manterla, BA ’95, Rockville Centre, NY, has been appointed as a Governor for UHY Advisors and UHY LLP, Albany, NY, which provides tax and business consulting services.

Troy Robinson, BA ’95, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed chief development officer of the National Hunger Relief nonprofit Rise Against Hunger. With over 25 years of senior-level experience in development within the nonprofit sector, he joined Rise Against Hunger to support the organization’s mission of ending hunger. He previously served in fundraising roles for Camp Fire, Habitat for Humanity, United Way, Holy Family Foundation, Youth Villages Inc. and Playworks Inc.

2000s

Jamie Holcomb, BM ’00, Stafford, Va., has been appointed vice president of institutional design and innovation for Escoffier and Triumph Higher Education Group by Auguste Escoffier School of Culinary Arts, a leading accredited provider of online and campus-based culinary training and education. Previously, Holcomb held faculty positions at Southern New Hampshire University, Viterbo University, Ocean County College, Park University and Walsh University. She is currently pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership at Liberty University.

Josh West, BBA ’01, Touchet, Wash., has been appointed vice president of trading and chief commercial officer at The Energy Authority (TEA), a power-public owner portfolio management, energy trading and advanced analytics company headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla., with an office in Bellevue, Wash. Previously, he served as managing director of trading and commercial strategies at TEA. In this new role, he is responsible for all energy marketing and trading within the organization, across all markets and all commodities, including power, natural gas, environmental, and energy-related products. He leads efforts focused on the identification and execution of commercial strategies to optimize outcomes and the development of commodity risk management strategies, and the execution of financial and physical transactions used to hedge client portfolios.

Ryan Dezember, BS ’02, Brooklyn, N.Y., recently published Underwater: How Our American Dream of Homeownership Became a Nightmare (Thomas Dunne Books, July 2020), a powerful, personal and incisive story that chronicles the 2008 housing crash and its aftermath from the perspective of a middle-class homeowner. A reporter for The Wall Street Journal writing about financial markets and investors, Dezember previously wrote about the oil industry from The Houston bureau. Before that, he worked as a reporter for the Mobile Register, reporting on the real estate boom and bust for coastal Alabama’s Daily newspaper.

Making Art in a Material World

A native of Aleppo, Syria, who grew up in Canton, Ohio, Al-Hadid typically uses a mix of materials—both traditional (bronze, steel, wood, plaster, charcoal) and non-traditional (resin, paper, polymer, fiberglass)—to produce large-scale sculptures, panels and works on paper. She wields power tools and uses techniques such as welding, drilling, pouring and controlling the depth to bring into physical form concepts of the past, present and imagined future—often inspired by her study of art history.

As of 2019, her piece “A Way with Words,” measuring close to three stories, is featured in the atrium of the new patient tower on Summa Health’s Akron City Hospital campus (image 1). The large, mixed media sculpture of steel, fiberglass, polymer gypsum and paints using a technique she describes as a “mix between fresco and tapestry”—is based on a photo she took in Lock 3, a section of the Ohio and Erie Canalway located in the heart of Akron’s downtown.

Al-Hadid’s works of art have been featured in both group and solo exhibitions nationally and internationally for more than a decade. In 2016, her major solo exhibition at the NYUAD Art Gallery (at New York University Abu Dhabi) was titled Phantom Limb, which is also the name of the exhibit’s central work, a towering sculpture of a female bust atop a cascade of stacked dripping pedestals evoking a mountain range—and referencing a 15th-century painting, “Allegory of Chastity” by Hans Memling (images 3 and 4). Kent State awarded her the Outstanding Young Professional Alumni Award in 2019 and the Distinguished Honors Alumni Award in 2014.

www.dianalahidd.com
University, and co-author Mitchell Brown, wrote
how this vote: innovation in Americas earliest
(Georgetown University Press, 2010),
Using original data gathered from state and local
election officials and policymakers across
United States, they analyzed innovation in voter
registration, voting options, voter convenience,
support for voting in languages other than
English, the integrity of the voting process
and voting system technology.

Stereotype
to receive the Vilcek Prize. As a composer and
acquired through Ava DuVernay’s Array Films.

Stoke’s Cleveland VA Medical Center, was
elected treasurer of the Leadership Council of
the Microscopy Society of America (MSA),
in January 2020. The MSA champions all
forms of microscopy and the development of
new imaging technologies through its annual
meeting, publication and educational outreach.

Francisca B. Udogu Z., BFA ’06, Hudson, Ohio, is a curator at the Institute for Human
Science and Culture at The University of Akron which is devoted to hands-on education
in history, preservation, documentation and interpretation of the human experience through cultural materials and from multiple perspectives—philosophical, anthropological, artistic and historical.

Udogu Z., who earned a master’s degree in
arts administration in 2012 at The University of Akron, manages The Jim and Vivian
Oelschlager Native American Ethnographic
Collection, a large collection of Native American artifacts and art; she oversaw the design and implementation of the collection’s new gallery spaces at the National Museum of Psychology at the Urs. Nicholas and Dorothy Denman Center for the History of Psychology, which opened in September 2019.

Jennifer Hallis, BFA ’07, Wadsworth, Ohio, is a certified McCarthy, Lott, Crystal
& Haas Co., LPA, as a principal in the practice areas of trusts & estates, taxation, and business & commercial. Hallis, who earned a master’s degree from the University of Akron and is a certified public accountant, has 10 years of experience formulating, reviewing and updating estate plans; drafting wills and trusts; estate and trust administration; tax research and consulting, and managing tax controversy at federal, state and local levels. She is involved in a number of activities, including co-founder and director of Women in Finance and director of Peace by Piece, a nonprofit organization in the Youngstown area dedicated to connecting families affected by autism with available local resources. She also teaches tax classes as an adjunct professor at Miami College.

Andrew R. Laurence, BS ’08, Auburn, Ill.,
was named a top-five finalist for the 2010
Samuel J. Heyman Service to America Medals,
People’s Choice Winner, by the Partnership for
Public Service. Also known as the “Dossars”
of government service, the “Sammies” recognize
the unsung heroes in our federal government
who have made phenomenal contributions to
the health, safety and prosperity of our country.

Laurence, who earned a PhD in anthropology
from Texas A&M University in 2011, is a pollen
analysis expert (palynologist) at the US Customs
and Border Protection’s Chicago office and a
2020 Emerging Leaders Medal finalist, a category
that recognizes the significant contributions of federal professionals under the age of 35. He and fellow coworker and Sammies finalist, Sharron Ferguson, PhD, provided critical information to help law enforcement solve hundreds of drug smuggling cases and other crimes by analyzing microscopic pollen grains to determine where drugs were produced, and the routes taken, as well as the travel histories of crime victims.

Lawette (Shirley) Elie, BS ’03, Charlotte, NC, wrote, “After graduating with a bachelor’s degree in biology, I continued on to pursue a
[physician’s assistant] school and am currently working toward my doctorate in PA studies, an area that I was inspired to pursue because of my children’s book, I Saw My PA Today, available online, a book that aims to help a child’s fear of going to a medical facility. Children’s Creative Center for the History of Psychology, which opened in September 2019.

Cory Floyd, BM ’09, MM ’16, Kent, Ohio, was named assistant conductor of the Cleveland Chamber Choir, Cleveland’s premiere vocal ensemble, by the organization’s board of directors in May. He has been a singing member of the choir since its inception in 2005. Working alongside Scott MacArthur, artistic director, who is a professor of music and director of Choral Studies at Kent State’s Hugh A. Glauser School of Music, Floyd will help lead the choir, manage rehearsal plans, and conduct select pieces during concerts.

Dandurand, an epidemiologist who works
and he gave a shoutout to Kent State on the
DeWine’s press conference on Sept. 22, 2020—
Mitch Dandurand, BS ’13, MPH ’15,
who has made phenomenal contributions to
the health, safety and prosperity of our country.

Laurence, who earned a PhD in anthropology
from Texas A&M University in 2011, is a pollen
analysis expert (palynologist) at the US Customs
and Border Protection's Chicago office and a
2020 Emerging Leaders Medal finalist, a category
that recognizes the significant contributions of federal professionals under the age of 35. He and fellow coworker and Sammies finalist, Sharron Ferguson, PhD, provided critical information to help law enforcement solve hundreds of drug smuggling cases and other crimes by analyzing microscopic pollen grains to determine where drugs were produced, and the routes taken, as well as the travel histories of crime victims.

Laurence, who earned a PhD in anthropology
from Texas A&M University in 2011, is a pollen
analysis expert (palynologist) at the US Customs
and Border Protection’s Chicago office and a
2020 Emerging Leaders Medal finalist, a category
that recognizes the significant contributions of federal professionals under the age of 35. He and fellow coworker and Sammies finalist, Sharron Ferguson, PhD, provided critical information to help law enforcement solve hundreds of drug smuggling cases and other crimes by analyzing microscopic pollen grains to determine where drugs were produced, and the routes taken, as well as the travel histories of crime victims.

Laurence, who earned a PhD in anthropology
from Texas A&M University in 2011, is a pollen
analysis expert (palynologist) at the US Customs
and Border Protection's Chicago office and a
2020 Emerging Leaders Medal finalist, a category
that recognizes the significant contributions of federal professionals under the age of 35. He and fellow coworker and Sammies finalist, Sharron Ferguson, PhD, provided critical information to help law enforcement solve hundreds of drug smuggling cases and other crimes by analyzing microscopic pollen grains to determine where drugs were produced, and the routes taken, as well as the travel histories of crime victims.

Laurence, who earned a PhD in anthropology
from Texas A&M University in 2011, is a pollen
analysis expert (palynologist) at the US Customs
and Border Protection's Chicago office and a
2020 Emerging Leaders Medal finalist, a category
that recognizes the significant contributions of federal professionals under the age of 35. He and fellow coworker and Sammies finalist, Sharron Ferguson, PhD, provided critical information to help law enforcement solve hundreds of drug smuggling cases and other crimes by analyzing microscopic pollen grains to determine where drugs were produced, and the routes taken, as well as the travel histories of crime victims.

Laurence, who earned a PhD in anthropology
from Texas A&M University in 2011, is a pollen
analysis expert (palynologist) at the US Customs
and Border Protection's Chicago office and a
2020 Emerging Leaders Medal finalist, a category
that recognizes the significant contributions of federal professionals under the age of 35. He and fellow coworker and Sammies finalist, Sharron Ferguson, PhD, provided critical information to help law enforcement solve hundreds of drug smuggling cases and other crimes by analyzing microscopic pollen grains to determine where drugs were produced, and the routes taken, as well as the travel histories of crime victims.
KENT STATE MAGAZINE

Two Golden Flashes working to stem COVID-19

Kirsten M. Boys, BS ’16, Encinitas, Calif., will deploy on the USS STEM (DDG 104), an Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer of the US Navy, as a part of the Strike Group. Lieutenant Junior Grade (LJG) Boys studied aerodynamics at Kent State and graduated from Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., in November 2016. She continued her training in Aviation Preflight indoctrination (API) at NAS Pensacola, Fla. Upon completion of API, she attended primary flight training at Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., and flew the T-6 for VT-2 (Redbirds).

She was selected for the advanced rotary wing pilot program after completing the primary syllabus and was transferred to H-60s (Blackhorns) where she flew the TH-70 and TH-77. Although there was a 60 percent attrition rate, LJG Boys earned her wings in October 2018 and was selected to fly the MH-60R (Sea Hawks).

She was transferred to HSM-40 (Airwolves) and displayed at Neon Raspberry Gallery in Olmsted Twp., Ohio, had pieces included in exhibitions at The Flash Collective, www.flashcollective.com, which has a changing collection of art has been traveling and is represented by galleries in Cleveland, and is scheduled for several pop-up exhibitions.

Andrea M. Gump, BS ’18, Stoudburgh, Ohio, wrote, “I immediately deployed overseas to Iraq and Kuwait after graduating. Although I was nervous about what the future held for me post deployment, my former professors provided me with guidance along the way, which led me to my dream job. I landed a reporting position at WTVR in Stoudburgh, Ohio, that began in April. I’ll say hard work, determination and passion for this field provided me with this opportunity. However, I may have never worked hard, remained determined and grown a passion for this without Kent State.”

How Jenna Palek Got Her Dream Job

When searching for a job in her final semester this past spring, Jenna Palek, BA ’20, realized that few companies would be hiring during a global pandemic. Undaunted, she kept applying, reminding herself that “I was capable of finding not only a job, but a great one.”

Looking on LinkedIn, she found a listing for a position with TikTok that seemed ideal for her qualifications. Figuring there were thousands of applicants, she stayed up until 5 a.m. designing a custom TikTok-themed résumé. But by the time she went to submit it, the posting had been taken down.

She was upset at first, but then had an epiphany. “TikTok is all about highlighting your creativity, and I needed to do something else to be noticed,” Palek says. “What better way to show my commitment than to create a video that explained who I am, my job experience and why I’m perfect for the position?”

TikTok’s employees had forwarded Palek’s video to her application video post on TikTok has been realized over 220,000 views, with many viewers liking it and commenting on it.

To see how she’s doing on her new job we watched a TikTok video where Palek shares her typical workday, highlighting the following seven steps:

A Day in the Life of Jenna Palek

STEP 1: COFFEE. “Every productive day starts with coffee. Then I put my thinking cap on and got to work.”

STEP 2: FIND A PRODUCTIVE ENVIRONMENT WITH GOOD INTERNET CONNECTION AND LIGHTING. “I’ve always been working from home; I think it’s important to get out of my apartment—and I like to work on my building’s rooftop patio.”

STEP 3: CHECK IN WITH TEAM. “Every morning starts with a daily standup with our team, so we can talk about objectives and troubleshoot problems. It’s also a great time to bond with teammates we can’t see in person.”

STEP 4: PRIORITIZE DAILY RESPONSIBILITIES. “I check my calendar for the day and reply to all my emails.”

STEP 5: FIND NEW ADVERTISERS. “I research companies and then I send out prospecting emails and connections on LinkedIn.”

STEP 6: CONNECT WITH PROSPECTS. “I present my pitch about why TikTok is amazing! Then I conduct sales calls with different clients.”

STEP 7: HELP MANAGE ACCOUNTS AND OPERATE the website. “Once onboarded, I help advertisers run their campaigns.”

Add Palek, who currently has more than 90,000 followers, “I also create content for the TikTok account, so be sure to follow me!”

Jenna Palek got her dream job by challenging, serves as volunteers in their communities and are role models for their peers. Sminchak was also selected as the 2019 CashCourse Financial Educator of the Year. The award honors an educator going above and beyond to promote financial literacy on their campus, as well as demonstrating creativity and passion in the field of collegiate financial education. She developed and implemented the “Micromoney challenge” program at The University of Akron, which has seen great success helping college students with their finances. Recently, Sminchak was recognized for her efforts by The University of Akron and external partners, including an invitation to a private White House brief during fall 2019.

Andrea M. Gump, BS ’18, Stoudburgh, Ohio, wrote, “I immediately deployed overseas to Iraq and Kuwait after graduating. Although I was nervous about what the future held for me post deployment, my former professors provided me with guidance along the way, which led me to my dream job. I landed a reporting position at WTVR in Stoudburgh, Ohio, that began in April. I’ll say hard work, determination and passion for this field provided me with this opportunity. However, I may have never worked hard, remained determined and grown a passion for this without Kent State. Thanks forever!”

Veronica Ceci, MFA ’14, Austin, Texas, an interdisciplinary artist who has been working as a freelance printmaker since 2004, has had a response to the pandemic, “Too Soon?” accepted into the permanent collection of the Library of Congress. She has received orders to fly the MH-60R for HSM-35 pilot for the MH-60R. She completed the Replacement Squadron as a fleet replacement where she continued her training at the Fleet Replacement Squadron as a fleet replacement pilot for the MH-60R. She completed the PR syllabus, became qualified in model and received orders to fly the MH-60 for HSM-35 (Magicians) in San Diego, Calif. LTJG Boys is instrument and commercial rated in both fixed wing and rotary wing. She is qualified to fly search and rescue, night vision goggles, formation, as well as operate missiles, rockets and torpedoes.

Steve Palek, BA ’83, Columbus, Ohio, is one of the founding partners of Palek, who is an independent designer and illustrator. Palek has worked with a variety of clients, including NASA, the National Geographic Society, and the US Army. He has created artwork for corporate clients and nonprofit organizations, and has also created illustrations for books and magazines. Palek has also worked as a freelance illustrator and has done freelance work for a variety of clients, including the Columbus Dispatch and the Columbus Dispatch Weekly.

Vernon Davis, a former Kent State student, has been selected as the 2019 CashCourse Financial Educator of the Year. The award honors an educator going above and beyond to promote financial literacy on their campus, as well as demonstrating creativity and passion in the field of collegiate financial education. She developed and implemented the “Micromoney challenge” program at The University of Akron, which has seen great success helping college students with their finances. Recently, Sminchak was recognized for her efforts by The University of Akron and external partners, including an invitation to a private White House brief during fall 2019.

By challenging, serves as volunteers in their communities and are role models for their peers. Sminchak was also selected as the 2019 CashCourse Financial Educator of the Year. The award honors an educator going above and beyond to promote financial literacy on their campus, as well as demonstrating creativity and passion in the field of collegiate financial education. She developed and implemented the “Micromoney challenge” program at The University of Akron, which has seen great success helping college students with their finances. Recently, Sminchak was recognized for her efforts by The University of Akron and external partners, including an invitation to a private White House brief during fall 2019.

Jenna Palek got her dream job by challenging, serves as volunteers in their communities and are role models for their peers. Sminchak was also selected as the 2019 CashCourse Financial Educator of the Year. The award honors an educator going above and beyond to promote financial literacy on their campus, as well as demonstrating creativity and passion in the field of collegiate financial education. She developed and implemented the “Micromoney challenge” program at The University of Akron, which has seen great success helping college students with their finances. Recently, Sminchak was recognized for her efforts by The University of Akron and external partners, including an invitation to a private White House brief during fall 2019.

Lightbox creation.

...
Kent State Softball Player Has Short, but Distinguished, Senior Season

Before her graduation in May, Maria Cegledy, BS '20, Pataskala, Ohio, looked forward to participating in senior day and enjoying her final softball season with her teammates.

“We had plans to win the MAC regular season, win the MAC tournament and go on to the NCAA tournament like we did my freshman year in 2017,” she says. “COVID-19 altered those plans, and we did not play any conference games or have either tournament.”

During her abbreviated senior season, Cegledy started all 19 games for the Golden Flashes in center field. She was second on the team in doubles (2) and third in runs scored (9) and RBIs (7). A student-athlete with a 4.00 grade point average, she received numerous academic and sports accolades, including the MAC’s Medal of Excellence Award and being named an Academic All American in 2019 and 2020.

In addition, she was named one of two recipients of the 2020 Bob James Memorial Scholarship. The $5,000 post-graduate scholarship recognizes students with a 3.50 GPA or over who have displayed good character, leadership and citizenship.

Cegledy’s, whose undergrad degree is in exercise science, is now a student at Ohio University in the physical therapy program and looks forward to becoming a physical therapist.

While at Kent State, she found time to volunteer at the King Kennedy Center preparing peace baskets during the holidays and serving as an advocate for the softball team’s annual “She Will” game, dedicated to promoting girls and women in sports.

During her final semester, she had to adapt to the new normal of online classes and keeping a safe distance from her teammates. She kept her classes at their normal times to maintain some kind of schedule, and she looked forward to doing something different each day—“whether it was working out, running, reading, cleaning or starting a new show on Netflix.”

Cegledy has words of wisdom for athletes in the class of 2023. Appreciate and take advantage of each day as it comes, despite the challenges you may encounter. “Things might not always go as planned, but it really is about the journey and the people standing next to you through it all,” she says. “Enjoy your time at such an incredible place filled with the most amazing people. Flashes Forever!”

—April McClellan-Copeland

As we look forward to a new year, you can create a brighter 2021 by helping Kent State give every aspiring student the chance to shine as a Golden Flash.

Visit the Join the Resolution giving page to provide direct, immediate support that will change students’ lives. Thank you! See www.kent.edu/Resolution2021.
2020 Alumni Awards
Sponsored by Kent State Alumni Association, the Alumni Awards are the university’s most prestigious honors given to alumni. The association is proud to recognize this year’s esteemed recipients.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD
Judge Annalisa Stubbs Williams, BA ’77, Akron, Ohio
Alumni Court Municipal Judge
In her role as the administrative judge of the Akron Municipal Mental Health Court, Judge Williams shows compassion and provides encouragement for people with mental health issues. In 2015, she created the Peace of Mind program, which helps female defendants dealing with trauma.

“If you want to live a positive life, you can’t have a negative mind. I have learned that you can always achieve more than you believe is possible.”

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD
Nicholas E. Phillips, BA ’70
North Royalton, Ohio Attorney and Colonel USAF/JAG (Ret.)
Following active service with the Air Force, Phillips opened a private law practice in North Royalton. He has held various presidential positions with his local Bar Association and Chamber of Commerce, and has served his local school board for 10 years. One of his greatest accomplishments was founding the North Royalton Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), a group of volunteers trained and equipped to assist local police and fire departments in case of a large-scale emergency.

“With the leadership skills that I learned at Kent State, I was able to make myself useful to our community throughout my career.”

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Timothy F. Feltes, MD, BS ’77, Asheville, NC Former Pediatrician Professor and Senior Vice Chair, The Ohio State University and Nationwide Children’s Hospital
Dr. Feltes has been a pioneer in advances in pediatric cardiology, a visiting professor and lecturer in more than 30 countries, and has authored more than 80 peer-reviewed manuscripts and chapters. For nearly 20 years, he was a pediatric professor and senior vice chair at The Ohio State University and Nationwide Children’s Hospital, prior to his retirement in July.

“I was able to pursue my passion at Kent State, and my educators supported me at a time when I questioned my own abilities.”

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Forever Tuskegee PhD ’75, White Lake, Mich.
Associate Professor Emeritus, Music Education, Wayne State University
Dr. Tusby taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in instrumental music teaching at Wayne State University, prior to that he taught instrumental music education at public schools and other colleges. Her Kent State dissertation, A History of Multicultural Music Education in the United States, 1900-1990, is still a benchmark for educators studying multiculturalism, world music and diversity in the music classroom. She has written several books and published papers on historical research and ethnomusicology, which she has presented at state, national, and international conferences.

“Manning a PhD” gave me a lot of credibility. It helped a lot at the many conferences I attended.”

STUDENT ADVOCACY AWARD
Stephanie Swayy, BS ’01, Canton, Ohio Assistant Director, Stark County Hunger Task Force
In addition to her full-time job fighting hunger, Swayy also volunteers with many organizations. She is the vice president of Kent State’s Stark County Alumni Chapter and chair of their favorite chapter events is the Stark County Clothing Drive, which collects professional clothing for students to wear for interviews and internships. She started the Canton Kindness Coalition in November 2018 and plans to start other chapters across the states to “make the world a kinder place, one community at a time.”

“There is no limit to how much you can give back to your community. Lifting up the folks in your community who need it the most makes your community stronger.”

OUTSTANDING NEW PROFESSIONAL AWARD
Judy Rody Glisson, BS ’16, MBA ’18, Marc ’18, Lakewood, Ohio Director of Admissions, DS Architecture
In his full-time role at DS architecture, Glisson oversees two studio directors and an administration staff and facilitates continued growth of the firm. In addition, he serves as the Chief Design Officer for a medical device startup, Case.MD, and volunteers with the Kent Junior Chamber of Commerce.

“I want to help provide my passion for design and creativity to my community. I want to make a difference.”

EMERITUS ALUMNI AWARD
Emmanuel Karbeling, BS ’85, November 2013
Victor Charles Troxel, BS ’50, March 20, 2019
John R. “Jack” Adams, BA ’51, April 2, 2010
Virginia Kazimer, BS ’71, November 8, 2019
Janet N. Norris, BS ’74, November 14, 2017
Charles B. Taylor, BS ’51, October 13, 2019
John Charles Wieck, MEd ’41, April 20, 2020
Frank R. Baller, BS ’54, September 10, 2020
Nathan Gould, BS ’52, March 26, 2022
Kenneth Whitey, BFA ’52, June 21, 2020
John Cruenley, BS ’53, April 6, 2018
Richard Galante, BBA ’53, June 15, 2018
Kenneth Whitey, BBA ’53, January 31, 2020
Richard T. Radley, BS ’54, MEd ’56, February 11, 2020
Richard Anuszkiewicz, BS ’56, May 9, 2020
Major Harris, BS ’56, June 16, 2019
Noah “Jack” Boyroit, BA ’57, MA ’64, February 29, 2020
Janice Kaplan, MA ’57, January 30, 2020
Wendell Carpenter McElwee, BS ’57, November 23, 2019
Robert Swayne, BS ’59, March 31, 2020

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Derek Goddard, BFA ’63, August 4, 2020
William J. Lahn, BS ’63, May 30, 2020
Ronald Varga, MEd ’63, April 19, 2020
Thomas A. Schleie, BBA ’61, January 5, 2020
Paul Banks, BBA ’62, August 10, 2019
Joseph Duang, MEd ’62, May 11, 2020
Peter Lee Schofield, BBA ’62, September 18, 2019
David Everson, BArch ’63, May 1, 2019
Theodore Suman, MA ’63, January 23, 2020
Pamela T. Boman, MEd ’63, November 12, 2019
Hazel Kurtz, BSB ’65, April 1, 2019
Ellen (Wheelers) Missie, BS ’65, March 19, 2020
Sandi Christmas, BSB ’66, October 13, 2019
Carolyn Flieg, BS ’66, January 12, 2020
William C. Bartel, Jr., BBA ’67, February 9, 2020
Carol Kinville, BS ’67, May 14, 2020
Robert Butler, BBA ’68, December 11, 2019
Stephen F. Olwe, BS ’68, October 8, 2019
Patricia Fada, BS ’68, December 29, 2019
Elizabeth Smith, BS ’68, March 7, 2020
Robert Hill, BA ’68, February 23, 2020
James Hudnall, BBA ’69, January 29, 2020
Douglas E. Kranz, BBA ’69, January 24, 2020
Josephine Nagle, BS ’69, December 9, 2019
Lillian “Ruth” (Magridge) Snodgrass, MEd ’69, July 30, 2020

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
James “Jim” Errett Davis, BS ’70, December 28, 2020
Howard Liddy, BBA ’70, May 11, 2019
Nora Mairesse, BS ’70, May 25, 2018
Margaret Morton, BFA ’70, June 27, 2020
Barbara Naukam, BA ’70, December 14, 1999
Fern Storer, BA ’70, May 16, 2010
Larry Eaton, MEd ’71, January 2, 2020
Michael Sutak, BS ’84, October 29, 2019
Dennis Dolin, PhD ’85, January 9, 2020
Denise Miller, BSN ’85, January 14, 2020
Betsy L. Shaffer, BSN ’86, March 10, 2019
Todd Humphrey, BS ’90, September 16, 2019

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
KENT STATE ADVOCACY AWARD
David E. Moir, BS ’73, April 21, 2020
James “Jim” Errett Davis, BS ’70, December 28, 2020
Howard Liddy, BBA ’70, May 11, 2019
Nora Mairesse, BS ’70, May 25, 2018
Margaret Morton, BFA ’70, June 27, 2020
Barbara Naukam, BA ’70, December 14, 1999
Fern Storer, BA ’70, May 16, 2010
Larry Eaton, MEd ’71, January 2, 2020
Michael Sutak, BS ’84, October 29, 2019
Dennis Dolin, PhD ’85, January 9, 2020
Denise Miller, BSN ’85, January 14, 2020
Betsy L. Shaffer, BSN ’86, March 10, 2019
Todd Humphrey, BS ’90, September 16, 2019

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Peter Lee Schofield, BBA ’62, September 18, 2019
Michael Sutak, BS ’84, October 29, 2019
Dennis Dolin, PhD ’85, January 9, 2020
Denise Miller, BSN ’85, January 14, 2020
Betsy L. Shaffer, BSN ’86, March 10, 2019
Todd Humphrey, BS ’90, September 16, 2019

FALL/WINTER 2020-21 63