Ivy Tech Community College is growing like never before. Ivy Tech is now the largest college in Indiana, and the largest community college of its kind in the U.S. This success, and our continued standing as Indiana’s most affordable college, would not be possible without the support of those who give to the Ivy Tech Foundation. Their gifts help us provide our students with state-of-the-art facilities and equipment, high-quality instruction and scholarship opportunities and other financial support.

Our 2008-09 Annual Report documents the stories behind some of these gifts. In the pages that follow, you’ll learn why our donors believe that Ivy Tech provides such a high return on investment. You’ll also hear from some of the students who have benefited from others’ investment in Ivy Tech Community College. Collectively, these stories demonstrate why Ivy Tech is such a unique institution and such a vital catalyst in Indiana’s future. Through our donors’ investment in the College and its students, Ivy Tech is carrying out its vision of Changing Lives, and Making Indiana Great.

If you gave to the Foundation during the past year, thank you for investing in Ivy Tech. Our success is a direct result of your support, and we appreciate your faith in us. We pledge to continue to be a good steward of your investment long into the future. If you have not yet given to Ivy Tech, we encourage you to see our Annual Report as an invitation to be part of Indiana’s greatest success story. Only through your support will we be able to serve even more students in the coming years.

Indiana is poised for an economic recovery built on an investment in its people. Ivy Tech is proud to be a part of this effort, and—through your investment in us—eager to do even more in the future.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Snyder, President
Ivy Tech Community College

Ronald K. Fauquher, Chairperson
Ivy Tech Foundation Board of Directors
What remarkably good fortune it has been for Ivy Tech to have the Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation as a profoundly dedicated partner. In the past few years, the Fairbanks Foundation has awarded millions of dollars in support of Ivy Tech’s presence in central Indiana.

Nor was this generosity confined to traditional academic purposes. This year, the Fairbanks Foundation gave $3.8 million to Ivy Tech toward a planned multi-modal facility that will provide much-needed student services, programs and parking space at the Fall Creek campus. The Foundation’s grant will be combined with federal funding to provide services and amenities to the campus’s booming student population, as well as residents of surrounding neighborhoods.

The multi-modal facility is an example of the quiet independence with which the Foundation considers proposals. Among many qualities, the Foundation’s reputation includes its willingness to evaluate projects separately from any trendy symbolism or current popularity as a philanthropic cause. “This was clearly a high-priority need for Ivy Tech, but it was not one that would be particularly attractive to other potential funders,” explained Betsy Bikoff, vice president and chief grantmaking officer.

The Foundation does, however, take into account a project’s broader impact on a community—as well as its impact over time. In 2003, the Fairbanks Foundation contributed a similarly generous grant toward a capital campaign to expand health sciences programming. Viewed together with the latest grant, the Foundation is looking holistically, long-range, and through the lens of changing community needs in its support of Ivy Tech—Central Indiana. Growth in academic programs and student services—and access to education—are the Foundation’s priorities for Indiana’s community college.

All of which underpins a priority for central Indiana: workforce development.

Said Leonard Betley, chairman and president, “The focus of the Fairbanks Foundation is greater Indianapolis. We believe that Ivy Tech needs to be a major part of the response to the inadequate training of Indiana’s workforce.”

The Foundation’s support of Ivy Tech—and in particular the choice to back the unique multi-modal facility project—will make the downtown campus more accessible and appealing to an increasing number of central Indiana citizens who look to the College for opportunities that can change their lives and their community.

The Fairbanks Foundation’s confidence in Ivy Tech is as inspiring as its confidence that the people of central Indiana can make a great future for themselves—given the chance.
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP CREATES OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS WHO SHARE JOSEPH E. ROOD JR.’S PASSION

The memorial scholarship Gayle B. Rood established in memorial of her late husband Joseph E. Rood Jr., who was a paramedic, supports Ivy Tech students like Alex Jones.

To the greater Evansville community, Joseph E. Rood Jr. was the “Voice of Thunder,” the deep baritone announcer who radiated enthusiasm for the annual Ohio River hydroplane races.

In medical circles, Joe was widely known for his pioneering work in paramedic science and his creation of a unique curriculum for teaching Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs).

Joe inspired my passion for working in the ER,” said his widow, Gayle B. Rood. “He had that effect on everyone. His spirit and drive were contagious.”

The couple met while Gayle was an RN at Deaconess Hospital, Evansville, where Joe was EMS Coordinator and Clinical Quality Improvement Analyst. After they married, they would sometimes talk with each other about how they could give more to their community.

That topic became a reality for Gayle when Joe passed away three years ago. Shortly after, she established the Joseph E. Rood Jr. Memorial Scholarship which, fittingly, is earmarked for students enrolled in the Ivy Tech EMT/Paramedic Science program.

“Joe loved what he did,” said Gayle. “He loved teaching and he loved caring for patients. I feel the scholarship is a genuine tribute because it creates opportunities for students who share the same passion.”

Gayle is a benefactor who takes personal interest in the scholarship’s recipients—taking time to meet them and tell them about Joe and his dedication to EMT/Paramedic Science. She is fascinated by the students’ own stories and their reasons for choosing this field.

“I’m always amazed by their commitment to this type of career,” she said. “Especially since today’s students juggle numerous responsibilities in addition to their studies. I don’t think people realize that many EMT/Paramedic Science students are already working in the field while advancing their skills at Ivy Tech. The intent of the scholarship is to ease their financial burden.

“The community is fortunate to have a college like Ivy Tech,” Gayle stated. “It provides outstanding instruction at a very affordable price. But students still need scholarship support to be able to pursue their dreams.”

In addition to the scholarship in memory of her late husband, to which she contributes annually, Gayle has arranged through the Cornerstone Society a planned gift in her will for a future scholarship reserved for Ivy Tech nursing students.

As a former Assistant Director of Nursing and Certified Emergency Nurse (CEN), Gayle has an insider’s awareness of the importance of nurses and EMT/Paramedics and the level of commitment required to complete the training programs and dedicate one’s life to these careers.

“Health care is an absolute necessity, and first responders—EMTs and paramedics—literally save lives,” she said. “Joe and I always felt that by educating more people to enter these fields, we could help save more lives.”

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7
Mark Hagerman, CEO of Hagerman Group, is often described as a bold and pragmatic community leader. He sees the important details, how they fit together, and why. He is a realistic visionary.

Mark Hagerman brought all these qualities to his position as longtime board member and former chair of Ivy Tech Foundation, and continues to contribute his experience and influence as the Foundation takes its place among the dynamic fundraising arms of the nation’s community colleges.

He also understands the challenges of today’s economy and the pressures on Ivy Tech to keep higher education affordable and accessible. “With the downturn in the economy, we will need increasing emphasis on raising money for the Foundation’s endowments, especially now that we’re the largest college in the state and the largest community college in the country (with one accreditation).”

Leadership by example is another apt descriptor for Mark and his wife, Mary Kay, who have contributed generously to Ivy Tech, and have provided for future generations through a thoughtful planned gift. In his role as chair of the campaign’s cabinet, Mark is vigorously soliciting support of Ivy Tech—Fort Wayne’s capital campaign.

Mark Hagerman’s connection with Ivy Tech predates his years with the Foundation. It began with his company’s search for well-trained construction employees. “We started years ago working with Ivy Tech in Fort Wayne due to our need for tradesmen and carpenters,” he said. Since then, both the College and the trades have benefited from that partnership.

When the economy finally turns around, ‘there will be a definite need for trained workers in the trades and manufacturing sectors—tool-and-die, medical devices, transportation,” Mark predicted. “We will need workers who can put those pieces into place.”

But Indiana must prepare now, in order to maintain its role as a center for advanced manufacturing and development, he advised. “The need for state-of-the-art training of workers in the trades and manufacturing is of vital importance to our communities and our state,” he said. “And it’s especially important that young people are prepared to take these jobs and can keep up with changes in their fields.”

Mark suggests that for fundraising purposes, the Foundation position Ivy Tech as ‘more of a private college, because we need donors for the same reason private colleges do. People need to understand that Ivy Tech would not be as accessible, or offer as many programs, if we relied solely on state support. In that regard, we are more like a private institution.”

In fact, it is thanks to multiple private contributions in northeast Indiana that Ivy Tech has been able to accumulate growth and maintain quality. “I am so appreciative that people have stepped up, especially in the last few years, for this campaign,” he commented. “Without the substantial gifts from companies and individuals, it would not have been as successful.”

Mark and Mary Kay Hagerman have themselves been an incredible force on behalf of Ivy Tech, and they continue to set new standards for volunteer leadership and commitment.
HOSPITAL SPEARHEADS EMPLOYEE PLEDGE DRIVE FOR IVY TECH

Investing in Ivy Tech completes ‘circle of giving’ with the College, says Logansport Memorial Hospital President and CEO Brian Shockney.

Encouraging employees to give to fundraising campaigns benefiting their own organization is a common practice in higher education and the healthcare industry. But asking employees to give to another organization (other than, say, United Way)—that’s thinking outside the pledge envelope.

In making a request to employees at Logansport Memorial Hospital to contribute to Ivy Tech, CEO and President Brian Shockney simply viewed it as a continuation of what he terms a ‘circle of giving’ that began with everything Ivy Tech provides to the community.

“Without the local presence of Ivy Tech, many of our employees wouldn’t have started college at all,” he commented. “It’s a barrier not having to drive to Kokomo or Lafayette or a large university wouldn’t have started college at all,” he commented. “It’s a barrier not having to drive to Kokomo or Lafayette or a large university to achieve a degree. Ivy Tech allows us to ‘grow’ people within our workforce needs. “Entry level positions requiring only a high school diploma are few,” says Shockney. “Almost every position requires professional certification or a degree, and without Ivy Tech, this hospital would be at a loss. We would not be able to expand services and would not be a financial success. The employee pledge drive is a way of giving back to Ivy Tech and making it stronger.”

Too often, Shockney says, businesses focus on revenues vs. expenses, and count employees as an expense instead of an investment. “But you can’t just reduce staff and hours and get better results. You have to make sure your people are high-functioning. Ivy Tech allows us to ‘grow’ people within our organization. It’s a huge value to this community.”

Hatten notices a heightened confidence in employees who attend Ivy Tech. “Some may start out with a Medical Assisting credential, then decide to work on an LPN degree. Once they attend Ivy Tech. “Some may start out with a Medical Assisting credential, then decide to work on an LPN degree. Once they attend Ivy Tech, they find out what they’re capable of, they want to keep going. We’re excited about a new campus. It says a lot for this town and for Ivy Tech.”

Hospital employees saw their CEO set the stage with his $5,000 payroll-deduction pledge to the Ivy Tech building campaign. The fund drive has raised over $9,000 so far from hospital staff—but counting the additional $4,000-plus the hospital directly contributed. With higher education already expensive, Shockney says, “Ivy Tech makes it possible for us to pay for our employees’ education at a rate both the employees and the hospital can afford.”

Cynthia Hatten, the hospital’s Physician Practice Manager, didn’t need to be persuaded to turn in a pledge. ‘Like most Americans these days, I’m pinching pennies,’ she said. ‘But Brian and the administration stress the importance of continuing education. I have many employees going to school who are such good workers, I thought if I could do something to help them be able to attend college locally, I would commit to that. It’s not easy to travel out of town to attend college when you’re also holding down a job.”

As Cass County’s third largest employer, the hospital is more than a healthcare resource; it’s a bellwether of the community’s workforce needs. “Entry level positions requiring only a high school diploma are few,” says Shockney. “Almost every position requires professional certification or a degree, and without Ivy Tech, this hospital would be at a loss. We would not be able to expand services and would not be a financial success. The employee pledge drive is a way of giving back to Ivy Tech and making it stronger.”
A SEED PLANTED LONG AGO TAKES ROOT

Agriculture is one of the newest programs at Ivy Tech’s Lafayette campus, enabling students to choose from concentrations in business, equipment, and crop and livestock management. Students may obtain an AAS degree, or an AS degree that can transfer to Purdue University’s College of Agriculture.

The students who enjoy these options today understandably have little knowledge of the struggles and setbacks that made the new program possible. But Jeanne Ward remembers well the challenges that had to be met when the forerunner of the present Agriculture program was developed over two decades ago.

In fact, as an Ivy Tech-Lafayette board member for nearly 20 years and a pillar of the agriculture community in Montgomery County, she led the way. Though it was her heartfelt wish that Ivy Tech have a full-fledged agriculture program, Mrs. Ward devoted her talents and made use of her connections to assure that Ivy Tech would have at least some presence in agriculture. The result was a program in agriculture mechanics offered in the 1980s.

“You have to make an effort,” she said. “You have to explain things to people. Some of those in charge were afraid of the idea of our program, or firmly against it. But I sat down and just talked with them. I’d tell them I had trouble understanding it at the beginning, too. I had to learn more. That made them feel comfortable discussing it with me.”

When she was asked to serve on the Ivy Tech board, Jeanne and her husband, Richard, were already busy with their farm and other civic involvement. Richard was on the county council and Jeanne was a Purdue Extension agent. “We’ve been active in something, some place, all the time. I’ve always been one to stick my nose in,” she said with a laugh. “But you have an obligation to be involved. There are things everyone could do for their community, but people lack the confidence to volunteer.”

The Wards worked hard to build the Agriculture Mechanics program. As farmers and members of the local Farm Bureau, they knew where to find students.

Finding space was another story. “We had a great teacher for the agriculture program—that wasn’t the problem,” Jeanne said. “We needed one single place for classrooms. Classes were here, there, and everywhere. And we had farm equipment downtown in a storage shed.”

Jeanne and Richard Ward were the champions for an agricultural science program.

Through her hard work and advocacy, Ivy Tech eventually leased space for the Agriculture Mechanics program, which flourished for many years.

Fast forward to 2007, when the Indiana Commission for Higher Education approved the present full-fledged Ivy Tech Agriculture program with its transfer option, developed in partnership with Purdue University and Vincennes University. This was the program Jeanne envisioned decades ago.

This past August, seamless agriculture education in Indiana reached a new level with Purdue’s and Ivy Tech’s announcement of the Pathways Program. This dual admission program allows qualified students to enroll in both Ivy Tech’s and Purdue’s Agriculture Program and Purdue University’s College of Agriculture for their freshman and sophomore years, and enter Purdue full-time as juniors.

Pathways is the culmination of work started by Jeanne and her colleagues decades ago and it will serve the Indiana agriculture and agribusiness communities well, keeping talent at home and the state competitive in the global economy.

Some things don’t change, however. The need for space for the full Agriculture program, especially with the Pathways option, sounds all too familiar to Jeanne Ward. But thanks to her example of what excellent leadership can accomplish, the campus is proceeding with plans for the necessary expansion and is sure to succeed.
Kevin Turner doesn’t deal in generalities. There’s nothing vague in his opinion of Ivy Tech, and as Executive Plant Manager of Madison Precision Products, he describes the College’s impact with quick, concise detail.

“Our ROI is easily measured,” he says. “We now have 20 maintenance associates in a two-to-four year technical training program at Ivy Tech. In terms of the value the company has received, our casting division equipment effectiveness has improved 10 percent since the maintenance training program began. Our downtime from equipment repairs has decreased an average of 30 percent each year for the past three years, resulting in lower repair and maintenance expenses.”

The company made a $50,000 commitment to Ivy Tech’s expansion in Madison, and Turner sees it as a solid investment. “Coupled with other improvements, Ivy Tech training has greatly increased the quality and productivity in our machining division as well. Plus we rely less on outside contract maintenance. In every sense, Ivy Tech training is a bargain.”

Kevin Turner can measure the return in productivity—and personal success.

Company leadership is another area for which Madison Precision turned to Ivy Tech. Twenty-four managers and supervisors have completed the College’s Management and Supervision Institute, with another eight now enrolled.

“The MSI program is highly interactive and it builds confidence in new leaders,” says Turner. “It also helps students understand how their personality traits affect the performance of others.”

The company believes in cultivating local talent. “We have found it better to invest in people already linked to the community—both in terms of retention and of value,” says Turner. “Ivy Tech provides a means to move our best personnel into positions of greater responsibility. The potential is further enhanced when companies sponsor or assist Ivy Tech in developing the training. Everyone benefits.”

As much as he’s impressed with Ivy Tech from a business standpoint, Turner also appreciates the College as an alumnus. “I never saw myself in manufacturing, and didn’t have any idea what kind of jobs existed,” he said. “My current success represents one of the tremendous opportunities available in manufacturing. Throughout my career, I’ve used the regional education advantages of Ivy Tech, with courses ranging from blueprint reading and CAD to quality and management.”

Turner says there is “no question” his rapid advancement in his opinion of Ivy Tech, and as Executive Plant Manager of Madison Precision Products, he describes the College’s impact with quick, concise detail.

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ANDERSON HOSPITAL PROVIDES SUPERIOR TRAINING, EXPERIENCE FOR IVY TECH STUDENTS

Dr. William VanNess II valued the profession of nursing long before he followed in his father’s footsteps as a physician. “My mother was an RN and my aunts were RNs,” he said with a smile. “I was raised by nurses.”

Years later, when Ivy Tech sought to establish a nursing degree program in Anderson, the president and CEO of the city’s Community Hospital—one Dr. VanNess—put heart and soul into the cause.

That was six years ago. Not only is Community Hospital Anderson financially supportive of the program, it serves as Ivy Tech’s comprehensive clinical site. Students leave with a strong connection to a facility that has taught them more than the technical side of their chosen profession.

Student Megan McGraw still wasn’t sure what area of nursing to specialize in until finishing her clinical requirements at Community Hospital. “They let us shadow them; they let us be ‘hands-on’ learners; they treated us like real staff members,” she said of the hospital staff.

“We were handling burns, we were in OR (obstetrics). We even went to the juvenile facility for our Peds (Pediatrics) clinical. All the students were exposed to just about everything we might face as nurses. Our instructors at Ivy Tech and Community were phenomenal; they went out of their way to make sure we got the best education.”

According to Dr. VanNess, “Our clinical managers enjoy mentoring students from Ivy Tech’s Anderson, New Castle and Muncie campuses. The goal is always to give them valuable, frontline experience. It’s not easy to learn how to be a nurse. It’s important to have a mentor and to be able to learn on the job.”

It also gives the hospital an opportunity to evaluate potential employees. “When we train nursing students, we get to see how they fit with our culture, which is above all, people-oriented. Technical skills can be learned, but ‘people skills’ are not so easily acquired,” said Dr. VanNess.

So central are interpersonal skills to the hospital’s mission that their measurement forms the core of staff performance appraisals. “It is also the sole purpose of a two-day relationship development course that new employees are required to take after completing their measurement forms,” Community Hospital, makes sure Ivy Tech nursing students have the benefit of being trained at Community Hospital Anderson and educated at Ivy Tech make better nurses,” he said.

“Obstetrics is the last thing I thought I’d find appealing, but it wasn’t until I was at Community that I fell in love with it,” she said. “I’ve found my passion!”

To Dr. VanNess, it’s a win-win. “I firmly believe nursing students who have the benefit of being trained at Community Hospital Anderson and educated at Ivy Tech make better nurses,” he said. “The students have been in our environment and they can see firsthand what it takes to deliver the professional care, and the caring, that Community Hospital has become known for.”

For Megan, the clinical experience at Community Hospital was pivotal in its self-discovery. “Obstetrics is the last thing I thought I’d find appealing, but it wasn’t until I was at Community that I fell in love with it,” she said. “I’ve found my passion!”

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“The students have been in our environment and they can see firsthand what it takes to deliver the professional care, and the caring, that Community Hospital has become known for.”

Dr. William VanNess II, president and CEO of Anderson Community Hospital, makes sure Ivy Tech nursing students get the most from their clinical schedule at the facility.
Dan Doan, Old National Bank Northern Region CEO. “It’s part of the Old National Bank culture,” says Doan. “I give all credit to our CEO, Bob Jones. He was quick to say, ‘Whatever we can do for the Michiana community, let’s get it done fast.'”

For 175 years, Old National Bank has given generously to Indiana communities, in time, talent, partnerships and dollars. Time has only strengthened the bond Hoosiers feel for a financial institution that, still today, adheres to the principles upon which it was founded.

The bank’s response went beyond a mere ‘yes’. Old National contributed 50 percent more than requested. “It was the right thing, the appropriate thing, to do,” said Doan. “The economy has created a tremendous amount of pain for people in Michiana.”

One of the newly unemployed was Mike Eash, a former electrician at an RV company. “After being laid off, I started taking Ivy Tech classes,” he said. “At first I didn’t have any idea what I wanted to do, but I always loved math and ended up taking every math course they had.”

The math abilities of displaced worker-turned-student Mike Eash prompted his teacher, Terry Johns, to appoint him instructional assistant. And when the math and computer literacy grant proposal arrived from Ivy Tech’s Workforce and Economic Development division, Johns recommended Eash help create the course.

“Most people need to brush up on math skills, and it’s necessary for college-level study,” said Eash. “In this new course we’ll also teach computer skills—showing students how to turn in assignments online, and use word processing.”

Each believes it’s just as important to expose laid-off workers to a college class environment. “We have a syllabus, a schedule, homework, just like a regular class,” he said. “But I really want them to get personalized attention based on the level of skill they have now. There could be several levels taught depending on how many sign up and how we adapt the course to their needs. We’ve had quite a bit of success with a Saturday program and assessment tests, but this takes it to another level.”

Once the decision to underwrite the course was made, Old National wasted no time. Ivy Tech was the only educational institution selected in the Northern Region as part of the bank’s 175th Anniversary Surprise Charity Check Day. It was the same day the bank gave $60,000 to Elkhart County to restock food banks and help worker relief efforts.

Thanks to Old National’s gift, Ivy Tech’s Mike Eash can provide training in math and computer skills that displaced workers need for new employment.
IN DECADES OF GIVING, FRED RENDINA BUILDS “MONUMENTS” TO THE FUTURE

Fred Rendina has a passion for the future—and he’s had it for about 50 years. Blessed with both school and street–smarts, he’s made a long, comfortable living buying and selling businesses and properties.

His greatest role, however, has been as northwest Indiana’s “philanthropist-at-large.” At least a dozen cultural and civic organizations in and around Gary have benefited from his devotion to the arts, education, and young people. Refeshingly irrevrent about humanity’s knack for self-promotion, Rendina has an interesting take on philanthropy. “We give ourselves a pat on the back for being generous—but it’s not about the giver. The identity of the giver is important for the ego, but the ego doesn’t last; the giver doesn’t last. It’s the gift that lasts. It’s the gift that goes on, not us.”

It’s the philosophy that prompted Rendina’s decision to establish the Robert M. McAllister Scholarship Endowment, the Robert M. McAllister Chancellor’s Scholarship, and to sponsor a seat in the Robert M. McAllister Scholarship Endowment, the Robert M.

“It’s all about the future, really, not the present. When we give, it’s to the hopes, dreams and lives of the students.” Rendina is frustrated by Americans who are able to give—but don’t. “Education is more accessible now; we’re reaching people we never could before, thanks to Ivy Tech and people who give to Ivy Tech,” he said. “Too many people who can afford to help others don’t even think about doing so. As if we own what we have, as if we aren’t just passing through here, not permanent residents.”

“They’re not even being fair to themselves, by not helping,” he said. “They don’t realize what they’re missing. The first year of the McAllister Scholarship, the student who won came up, thanked me, and said she wished she could thank Mr. McAllister. It’s the gift that lasts, it’s the gift that goes on,” says Fred Rendina.

“It’s all about the future, really, not the present. When we give, it’s to the hopes, dreams and lives of the students.”

“We decorate our cemeteries and put up monuments to ourselves that mean nothing,” Rendina reflected. Rendina told the Ivy Tech–Northwest administration that he would prefer the McAllister scholarships “go to someone who maybe didn’t even plan to attend college, but they came to Ivy Tech. Now they are successfully completing an associate degree in the School of Business and are thinking of continuing toward achieving advanced degrees,” he said. “Hopefully these scholarships help them not only with their education and finances, but confidence and character.

“I want to see us help everyone who wants an education, including those who can’t afford it and don’t qualify for most other scholarships,” he said. “Almost all of them want to succeed. They didn’t turn out badly—they just need a boost.”

“Why should I put up a tombstone for my friend, something that can’t move and won’t last? What better way to honor him than establish a scholarship in his name that can keep helping Ivy Tech students for years to come? That’s the greatest way to honor someone—by making them part of the future.”

Rendina is frustrated by Americans who are able to give—but don’t. “Education is more accessible now, we’re reaching people we never could before, thanks to Ivy Tech and people who give to Ivy Tech,” he said. “Too many people who can afford to help others don’t even think about doing so. As if we own what we have, as if we aren’t just passing through here, not permanent residents.”

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HER TRADITION OF GIVING TO IVY TECH INSPIRES NIECE TO FOLLOW SUIT

Between the generations there is a thread, a connection, that includes the ideals handed down from one to the other.

When Idris Smith started teaching in the Practical Nursing program at Ivy Tech–Richmond in 1973, there were only four programs, and not many students. By the time she retired from teaching full-time a few years ago, Ivy Tech was a health care education giant. “To see that growth, it’s incredible,” she said.

Much of Ivy Tech’s growth came with Smith’s help. She taught numerous courses, was coordinator of the LPN program for almost 10 years, was chair of the Medical Assisting program and then was appointed chair of the health programs division.

One of her proudest accomplishments is the respiratory care program with Richmond’s Reid Hospital, too.” explained. “And soon we will have the Radiologic Technician for that, because neither campus could support it alone,” she said.

Muncie Ivy Tech campuses. “I laid a lot of the groundwork partnership that will soon begin between the Richmond and the commitment, drive and passion she had for teaching and her students.” It was not surprising, then, that Monroe followed her aunt’s footsteps into education, although she chose a different field. After a job as a high school teacher in Florida, she moved back home to work at her aunt’s campus, Ivy Tech–Richmond, and is now with the College’s state administration as executive director for instructional technology.

Smith, who still teaches part-time, credits her niece for helping her adapt to new technology. “I wouldn’t have been as comfortable with online courses without the encouragement from her,” she said.

“I’ve had the chance to grow up professionally at Ivy Tech,” says Monroe. “The mission of the college resonates with who I am and what I want to do with students. It’s important to help people develop into good members of society and be engaged in education throughout their lives, not just at college.”

Monroe also followed her aunt’s example of giving to Ivy Tech, and they have made possible at least two endowed scholarships. “It’s something we never really discussed, but I knew that she would always have given to Ivy Tech, being the kind of person she is,” said Monroe. “I came to Ivy Tech at a time when I knew she would soon be retiring, and this is a way to ensure that she is honored for what she gave to Ivy Tech.

The students Smith has been most concerned about, and helped through her giving, are those who don’t qualify for financial aid. “They still need help with books and supplies; those are real expenses,” she said. “Just one Medical Assisting textbook can cost over $100; some are even higher.”

And then there is the Richmond Tea Party, a unique event in mid-America. “My nephew’s a CEO for a non-profit in Phoenix,” explains Smith. “They did a tea every year to raise money. I went once, and I tell you, it was neat. I came back and suggested we do it here.”

Ivy Tech–Richmond held its first tea five years ago. “It brings the community in, gets them in the building, and exposes them to how our Ivy Tech and our students contribute to the community,” Smith says. “And it raises money for scholarships.”
Like many children, Donna Riley liked to play “school” when she was growing up—but she insisted on being the teacher. In high school, she took courses required for college admission. She would have been the only one of five siblings to attend college.

As often happens, life took a different direction. Riley was still in high school when she began working at an insurance agency, and after a while, the desire to get married and continue working sidelined her young dream.

Fast forward 30 years. After a successful career that included her own agency, she retired. She was nearing the age of 50 and newly sidetracked. She decided to transfer from the university to Ivy Tech—impressed her with what she terms “their sense of community.”

Also enrolled in LSI were several Ivy Tech staff members, who had attended the Leadership Southern Indiana (LSI), a civic leadership program.

Riley enrolled in a local university and also began working for Leadership Southern Indiana (LSI), a civic leadership program. Also enrolled in LSI were several Ivy Tech staff members, who impressed her with what she terms “their sense of community.”

She made a decision to transfer from the university to Ivy Tech—Southern Indiana.

She discovered that “the classes were just as challenging, but the instructors were more caring about students.” Meanwhile, the quality of her experience was more than she ever thought possible. She was being noticed at LSI, and she was appointed its executive director. “The Office Administration program was very beneficial to my work for LSI,” she said. “And I was so proud to receive my degree and to hear the congratulations from my instructors. Ivy Tech gave me something no one can take away: an education.”

At about that time, she was also re-writing her will, and giving it considerable thought. She had attained her once-forgotten dream of going to college, but she couldn’t forget the other students she had met. “Many of them struggled with jobs, family, classes, homework and finances,” she said. “I realized how fortunate I was to be able to pay for college with my retirement funds.”

With those students in mind—and her strong belief that a two-year degree should be mandatory for high school graduates—Riley made another life-changing decision. Only this time, it wasn’t just about her life. “As I contemplated leaving my legacy, I reflected on what is most important to me,” she explained. “It boils down to these things: a lasting legacy. What I found at Ivy Tech is more than a college education. It’s a community of caring people.”

In her will, Riley now designates 20 percent of her estate for the Southern Indiana Campus. “I thought, what better way to leave a lasting legacy. What I found at Ivy Tech is more than a college education. It’s a community of caring people.”

“I thought, what better way to leave a lasting legacy,” said Donna Riley of her decision to include Ivy Tech in a bequest.

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**2008-09 HONOR ROLL**

Mark A. Collison
Catherine A. Cohun
Jack and Mary Kaye Combes
Commission Fund Lake County Jail Community Foundation of Crawford County Community Foundation of Howard County Becky Comsgilo Ralph G. Comstock Douglas Connard Mary E. Cong Benita F. Comn

Kimberly Kay Conner
tame K. Connell
Alayne A. Cook
Ramona Cook
Cook Group Incorporated
Thomas C. Cooke
Christina L. Conn
John Conner
Clairinda Cooper
Kim D. Cooper
Deanna Coopman
Judy Corey
Corsair Graphics Sign Company
Lenny Corso

Gary L. Cottrill
Mary Cottrill
Donnett Coughlan
Country View Family Farms, LLC
Monica Cousin-Hare
Covenant Auto Sales
Nancy A. Cox
Phyllis A. Cox
Autonette Cox Murphy
Mary E. Craig
Shirley Crain
Dale T. Craker
Gail S. Craker

Fred and Florence Craw
T.C. Crawford
Crawfordsville Electric
Light & Power
Creative Street, Inc.
Har and Nedra Croceles
Rick Crouch
Sherry S. Creed
Allyson L. Creus
Critical Skills, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. John Conksa
Gerald H. Croop
Crossin Law Offices, LLC
Darleen M. Crooch

Judith A. Crow
Ronald A. Crambo
Melanie Culbertson
Prentice and Doris Cummings
Geni L. Cunningham
Richard T. Cunningham
Robert E. Cunningham
V.E. Corley
Alicia Curtis
B.J. Cottrell
Dakoski & Hussey
Paul D. Dadukosky
David and Jody Daily
Paul Daily

Maria Dalhoumi
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dalton
Dan and Sue Daloga
Christine R. D’Andre
Leanne Daniels
Gary Dankert
Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Danklos
Martin and Deborah Daughton
Rosemary Daughton
Brad and Julie Davis
Donna L. Davis
Jacqueline Davis
Judith A. Davis
Kim Davis

Larry and Stella Davis
Lorenzo Davis Jr.
Lorie A. Davis
Michael R. Davis
Tracie Davis
Katherine G. Davison
Gordon Day
Dawson Bookings
Jerrylyn Ann Dean
Gordon County Community Foundation
Jennifer Deaton
Steven D. Deckard
Trent R. Deckard

Daryl T. Decker
Deister Machine Company, Inc.
Kristal D. Deverett
Bruce Lyle Delaplane
Jason Delgado
Marc Demeyenburg
Mary R. DeMoss
Patricia D. DeNeal
Pam Dressel
Daniel J. Derno
Dental Assisting National Board, Inc.
Dr. Mary Dentino
Melissa A. Denton
It seems only yesterday that Americans in cities like Greencastle depended heavily on a few major employers for their paychecks. Entire communities grew around "big business" and industry. But the torrential changes that swept in with recent decades and continue to rumble through today's world left a good many very fine towns and cities reeling and vulnerable. Greencastle is one such city.

"When IBM left, it was a tremendous blow," said Bob Hutchings regarding Greencastle's former reliance on the corporate giant. "We decided, 'never again.' Never again will we let this town's future be dependent on one factor."

Since that time, careful investments in business and education have given this tight-knit community a new direction. Soon, it will also have its own college campus: Ivy Tech Community College–Greencastle.

A little history is instructive. Greencastle is one of the few Indiana cities that took advantage of the 1980s' state legislation permitting communities to create a Citizens Advisory Commission for Industrial Development (CACFID) to raise, invest and use funds for economic development outside their regular budgets.

Recognizing the potential of a CACFID, Greencastle also understood the value of strong, seasoned leadership, which is why Bob Hutchings has been chair of its CACFID nearly every year for the past two decades. Because of the power of the CACFID, Greencastle was in a position to negotiate with IBM and obtain $2 million in an "endowment" for future investment.

Ivy Tech came into the picture at about the same time. "We wanted to create different opportunities for our city," said Hutchings. "With Ivy Tech, we could have ready a capable workforce for companies interested in coming to Greencastle, as well as resources to continue training their employees in skills for specific jobs. We were certain Ivy Tech would be a great partner."

This year the CACFID presented Ivy Tech with a $300,000 matching grant toward the $1.9 million capital campaign underway for a Greencastle campus. Mayor Sue Murray described the much-anticipated new campus as "the single most important economic development opportunity to come our way. Being able to offer a trained and ready workforce to local business and prospective employers is one of the most convincing arguments for investment in a community."

It's also a great way to market the community to prospective residents. "We think it's going to give our community exposure to students who otherwise wouldn't be familiar with Greencastle," said Hutchings. "They'll be shopping at our restaurants and stores and, who knows, they may think, this is a pretty nice community, and consider settling down in our city.

"The community worked very hard to get Ivy Tech here," he added. "Everything they needed from us, we did—testifying, providing data, securing as much funding as possible.

"Even with the tough economy and the city's budget, sometimes you have to be willing to step up and take the opportunity," he said. "We knew Ivy Tech would be a tremendous boost for us. Ivy Tech Community College and the people of Greencastle are together creating another "giant" for their city. This time, it's education."
FORMER SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT ELOISE LEWIS ESTABLISHES ONE OF HER OWN; RECIPIENT SAYS “IT CHANGED MY FUTURE”

Roughly 20 years ago, Ivy Tech Professor of Nursing Eloise Lewis was fortunate to win one of only 150 national scholarships from the U.S. Public Health Service. It covered college tuition, books, and related expenses. She realized what a godsend it was not to have to worry about paying for her education.

Years later, she was chosen for a different honor; the coveted Ivy Tech Community College President’s Award for Excellence in Instruction. Remembering how much that scholarship had helped her, and concerned about the underrepresentation of minorities in nursing, Lewis used her President’s Award check to establish a scholarship at Ivy Tech Columbus—one that would give minority students top consideration.

The President’s Award stipend was to be used for ‘professional development,’ she noted. ‘And I thought, well, this will be for professional development.’

When she began her nursing career in New York, Lewis had been disturbed by the near-absence of minorities in the profession. Upon moving to Indiana, she found even fewer. ‘I’m speaking of not only racial and ethnic minorities, but also men,’” she said. ‘I’m speaking of not only racial and ethnic minorities, but also men.”

She’s also an advisor to Ivy Tech nursing students. One of them was Rhonda Borton, a mother of four who, like many Ivy Tech students, was trying to support her family while taking demanding classes and labs. When Borton won a scholarship that enabled her to quit work and focus full time on studies and family, she didn’t realize at first that it had been established by none other than her advisor, Eloise Lewis.

“I don’t think Eloise even knew until later that I was the scholarship recipient, but when I realized who had set it up—the person who had been an inspiration to me and given me excellent advice—it was like the last sign from God that I was on the right path,” Borton said. ‘I wasn’t just grateful for the scholarship, I was honored. Being chosen made me believe more in myself, because it meant someone believed in me. It gave me the confidence to keep going.’

Borton landed two positions immediately upon graduation this past May and is working at a surgeon’s facility providing health care, and rehab for the mentally disabled, and at a geriatric care facility. She is also pursuing a bachelor’s degree at IU-Purdue Columbus. “It could be in memory of someone, or a plan to leave Ivy Tech something after one passes on,” she said, and paused. ‘Although seeing what this has done for Rhonda—it’s a very rewarding feeling. When you’re gone, you don’t get to see the impact your giving has. Frankly, I’d rather enjoy seeing the fruits of my labor right now!”

Borton hopes everyone in a position to give to Ivy Tech considers the impact your giving has. Frankly, I’d rather enjoy seeing the fruits of my labor right now!”

“Rhonda Borton was so inspired by a scholarship given to her by her advisor, Eloise Lewis, that she later donated money to establish her own scholarship. ‘Ivy Tech gives so many people a chance to go to college... it completely changed my future.’”
For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2009

**Expendable Revenue**

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>Expendable Contributions</td>
<td>$10,705,664</td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>(1,166,727)</td>
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<td>Real Estate Income</td>
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<td>Vending and Royalties</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>(10,294)</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expendable Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,110,512</strong></td>
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</table>

| Contributions to Endowed Accounts               | $907,320     |

| **Total Revenue, Gains and Support**            | **$12,017,832** |

| **Total Charitable Contributions for FY 2008-09** | **$11,612,984** |

**Expenses**

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</thead>
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<td>Financial Aid to Students</td>
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<td>Equipment &amp; Technology</td>
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<td>Faculty &amp; Employee Training &amp; Recognition</td>
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<td>Community Outreach &amp; Promotion</td>
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<td>Special Assistance to                         Ivy Tech Community College</td>
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<td>Real Estate Donated to                         Ivy Tech Community College</td>
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<td>Real Estate Expenses</td>
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<td>Charitable Annuity Obligations</td>
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<td>Administrative Costs</td>
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<td>Fundraising Costs</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,861,609</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

| Excess of Revenue over Expenses                | **$156,223**  |
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Fund Balances and Assets
Expendable Fund Balance $35,336,319
Non-Expendable Fund Balance 17,391,070
Investments (at cost) 42,088,542
Property & Equipment 15,016,984
Cash 1,614,474

Fund balance figures do not include approximately $3.9 million in assets held in Indiana community foundations restricted to Ivy Tech.

Ivy Tech Foundation operates on the cash basis of accounting and therefore does not recognize deferred gifts in its statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances.

ROI

Sources of Contributions
- Employees 4%
- Planned and Deferred Gifts 8%
- Individuals 6%
- Foundations and Organizations 66%
- Corporations 16%

Uses of Contributions
- Outreach 5%
- Administration & Fundraising 5%
- Instructional Equipment & Technology 10%
- Other Programs 12%
- Financial Aid 15%
- Grant-Funded Programs 29%
- Real Estate Donated to College 24%

Rebecca G. Gunyon
Amanda J. Guthrie
Philippa Guthrie
Matt Gutierrez
Haager’s Auto & Truck Service
Cassie Hackett
Debbie Hackett
Major and Mrs. Richard A. Hackman
David and Sheridan Hadley
Robert J. and Deborah J. Hague
Rick and Kathy Hagerman, Inc.
Randy Haident

William L. Haislon
Jerry and Janet Hakes
Robert R. Hale
Bob and Gail Hall
Daniel J. Hall
Donald Hall
Elaine Hall
Ruth Hall
Hall Aluminum Products
Stephen C. Ham
Jennie Hamblin-Fox
Steven C. Hambrock
Hershell Hamilton
Julia Hamilton

Susan O. Hamilton
Hamilton Center, Inc.
Richard and Debra Hamm
Ron Hamm
Philip S. Hammersley
Ketin N. Hammersmith
Gilda M. Hammons
Boniie Hammonds
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Hancock
Jeffrey and Lori Handy
Rene L. Hanksins
Kaye Hanna
Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Hanneman
Lisa Hanner
Hammer College
Steven L. Hanson
Kimberly J. Harden
Frances R. Hardin
Derrick W. Harding
Patricia Harding
Paul Harding
Samantha K. Harding
Doreelly Handy
Ramona Harley
Jolie E. Harman
Michael M. Harmless
Harmon Construction, Inc.

Lester and Fredonia Harris
William and Jeannette Harris
Keianis R. Harrison
James R. Harts
Kevin Hart
Michele Hart
Myra J. Hart
Sherri L. Hart
Mr. William J. Harter
Cindy J. Hashman
Gloria Hasler
Teresa Hassler
Georgia Hatcher
John W. Hatfield

Harmon Steal, Inc.
Amber Harnuck
M.A. Harper
Todd and Jane Harper
Harrah’s Operating Company, Inc.
Havell-Fish, Inc.
Paticia L. Harrington
Ben Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris
Danita Harris
David and Phyllis Harris
Eoward and Immynge Harris

Lester and Fredonia Harris
William and Jeannette Harris
Keianis R. Harrison
James R. Harts
Kevin Hart
Michele Hart
Myra J. Hart
Sherri L. Hart
Mr. William J. Harter
Cindy J. Hashman
Gloria Hasler
Teresa Hassler
Georgia Hatcher
John W. Hatfield

Steven B. Hatfield
Tony Hatfield
Cynthia A. Hatten
Katherine J. Hawkins
Mona Hawkins
Violet M. Hawkins
Amy Hayes
Hayes Murphy Sharp & Brackney Insurance
Terrie A. Haybunt
Donald and Carol Haynor
Mr. and Mrs. Kim E. Haza
Abdalla H. Hazameh
Health Care Corporation

Healthcare Therapy Services
David H. Hearn
Alette Heath
Dana L. Heath
Linda Heath
Michael Heath
Jonee Heclman
Gene E. Heedick, DDS, PC
Paola S. Heiteman
Steve and Pat Heiny
James and Tammy Heinzen
Joan M. Heise
Thomas H. Heller
Bill and Susan Hiller
2008 - 09 HONOR ROLL

Jessica Hellmann
Creola Henderson, RN
Jim and Tiote Henderson
Karen E. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson
Linda Kay Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Brian N. Henry
Marion D. Henry
Steven L. Henry
Henryville Correctional Facility
The Hoosier-Times, Inc.
George Hersdorf
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hermann
Carlos Hernandez
Emmett Herr
John W. Hess Jr.
Mary L. Hess
Teressa J. Hess
Paul A. Hesvet
Charles and Charlotte Hetrick
Richard and Stella Hetteshbach
Mary Hejir
The HGA Group
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hibbler
Mary Louise Hikay
Michael and Teresa Hierholzer
Judith Hirn
Lemie C. Highfill
Steve Highfill
Dan Hildebrand
Jen Hinklehaus
Michael Hilger
David and Cynthia Hill
Jeanette Hill
Paul R. Hill
Stephanie Hill Alexander
Charles and Anne Hillman
Kimberly A. Hilton
Alison L. Hundley
Michael R. Hines
Terry A. and Maria L. Hines
Frank Hoffman
Brad A. Hofmann
Karen Hohn
Vicki Scar Holdredge
Bonita R. Hollaway
Krista Hollenberg-Cusen
Jeffrey A. Hollkamp
Thomas G. and
Lisa M. Hollkamp
Tan Hollonwell
Charlotte E. Holly
Linda Holmes
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hornberger
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horne
Gary and June Horner
Mary Ann Horner
Donna L. Hornung
Brian David Horsung
John H. Horton, Jr.
Brenda S. Hotopp
Melanie Howgh
Alexi Alexander House
Ashley Meghan Hovinos
Keith and Karen Howard
Mark Howard
Roy Ann Howard
Shelly Howard
Howard Regional Health System
Donald Howard
Stacy Howell
Penny Howey
Catherine Huber
Karen L. Huber
Patricia Huber
Angela S. Hudson
James M. Hudson
Malinda S. and Robert A.
Hudson Jr
Boyd and Deborah Huff
Philip D. Huffman
Robert Huffman
Haggies Architecture, LLC
George L. Hughes
Kay Hughes
Hughes Group, Inc.
Janice Lynn Hulet
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull
Sarah N. Huls
Sharon K. Hultquist
Diane S. Humphrey
M. Candace Humphries
Donna C. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson Hunt
Sherry Lynn Hunt
Cheryl A. Hunterman
Charles R. Hunterman
Jeanette Huston
Donald and Carmen Hurst
Mark Alan Huk
Robert Husa
Cynthia L. Hutcheron
Judith P. Hutchins
Katherine Hutton
Sally Hutton
Beverly A. Huyck
Jennifer Renae Hyman
IBM International Foundation

2008 - 09 HONOR ROLL

Julia Hinkle-Hugis
Andrea Robinson Hinsey
Hinsey’s Pro Paint, Inc.
Kassandra Hippolyte
Anthony and Barbara
Hirschberger
Margaret H. Hobson
Niki Lee Hockenberry
Dan and Sherri Hockskey
Dean W. Hockney
Elmer L. Hoos
Bitty and Nancy Hoffman
Cari N. Hoffman
Michael Holzapfel
Bob and Ellie Holt
Tom and Joy Holthouse
Mary L. Homan
Hyun Ki Hong
Cheryl Honskamp
Billie J. Hook
Hoosier Street Rods &
Muscle Cars LLC
Michael A. Hooton
Lora M. Hopper
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Horn
Stephen and Angela Hornak

Charles E. Iggoigroz
Indiana Beekeepers Society
Indiana Electric Association
Indiana Kentuckiana
Electric Corporation
Indiana Michigan Power
Indiana State Beekeepers
Association
Indiana State University
Indiana University Alumni
Association, Inc.
Indiana University Division of
Continuing Studies
Indiana University Foundation
Indiana University
Government Relations
Indiana University Varsity Club
Indiana-American Water
Indianapolis Marriott Downtown
Indianapolis Union Bank
Infrastructure Engineering Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ingalls
Andrea R. Ingle
Innova Furniture Group LLC
InterDesign
Interior Products Supply
IOTA Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.
Irwin Union Bank - Bloomington
Michelle Ishell
William J. Isham
Rhonda Jackson
Ivy Tech Alumni Association -
Kokomo Region
Ivy Tech Bloomington
Alumni Association
Ivy Tech Business Office -
Fort Wayne
Ivy Tech Community College
Dental Assistant Society
J. Board Management, Inc.
J.L. Gilbert Co., Inc.
Brenda E. Jackson

Richard Jeffers
Robert Jenkins
Jeffrey Jolly
Amy J. Johnston
Ron and Mary Jones
Stanley Jones
Barbara Joyce
Susan C. Jorgenson
Debra L. Jones, Ph.D.
Jerome Jones
Jessica Jones
Kevin Jones, Ed.D.
Kim Jones
Susana Jones
Teresa Jones
Joseph Joniec
Denise M. Jordan
Catherine Jordan
Jerynja S. Jordan
Pamell Jordan
Sharon K. Jordan
Victor and Faye Jones
Daniel Joseph
Elmer S. Joseph Sr.
James S. Jovanovic
Sue Jones
Judie L. Jughoff
Beth Jump
Pamela Jurisk
Marianne Kacmarvak
Kahr’s Fine Wines & Spirits
Martin K. Kalamavo
Kathleen M. Kader
Nancy Kalina
Mr. and Mrs. Swadesh Kashi
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kanold
Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc.
Memorial Fund
Tri Kappa
Steve Kasnit
Diane P. Kathcart
Jenat J. Katch
Carol A. Katzenz
Sandra Kattermann
Sandra Kattermann
Alan and Gail Kaufman
Beth Keffe
Larry and Colleen Keith
Heidi Kellermeyer
Penny J. Kelley
Kelley Automotive Group
Angela J. Kelly
Bonnie Kelly
Ralph L. Kelsoy
William T. Kelsey
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Role</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn McCatcheen</td>
<td>Michigan Bakery &amp; Deli Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rodney McDonald</td>
<td>Michigan Proton</td>
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<td>Radiotherapy Institute</td>
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<td>McDonald's</td>
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<td>Nadine McDowell</td>
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<td>Shelly Moore</td>
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<td>Sandra S. Nelson</td>
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<td>Susan E. Nelson</td>
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2008-09 Honor Roll

Honor Roll for Hoosier Park

City of Franklin Fire Department
Clark Appliances
Commercial Services
Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc.
Emerson/McGill
Runciello Spoo Café and Wine Bar
Salsbery Garden Center
Richard and Donna
Yancey Davis
Luis Schnakenburg
Scholar's Inn Gourmet
Café and Wine Bar
Joyce Shannon
Steve and Susan Snyder
Sowers Landscaping, Inc.
Spahr Photography

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Eitel, Jr.
Emerson/McGill
Fifth Third Bank—Terre Haute
Finch's Brasserie
First National Bank
Fischer Farms Natural Beef
Follett Higher Education Group
Lewis Frazer
French Lick Resort & Casino
Gamb's, Mucker & Bauman
Foley Corporation

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eitel
Mr. and Mrs. John Baker
Bates and Pharma Solutions

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eitel
Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Pershing
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eitel
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wood
In Honor of:

Sponsorship:

Bettye and Ed Fritz
Mary Lou and Tom Furcy
Huston Electric, Inc.
Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus
Indiana’s Little Egypt
Jazz at the Station
Johnstone Supply
Kahn’s Fine Wine & Spirits
Thomas Kondas
Kroger
Lafayette Automotive Supply
Judge Diana J. LaViolette
Layered Learning LLC
Limestone Grille
The Lincoln Electric Company
Live Nation
Anna Luff
Mallows Run Winery
Karen E. Mangia
McDonald’s of Greenwood
Memory Portraits
Mercer Cutlery
Methodist Hospital
Mr’s Pics Photo & Digital Solutions, LLC
National Center for College Costs
New Day Meadery
Paul S. Nichols
Noel Law
North Salem State Bank
Oliver Wine Co., Inc.
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Behm
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eitel
Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Pershing

Gifts were received

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Pershing

Gifts were received

Robert Barnett
Jimmie D. Brantley
Karen E. Mangia
McDonald’s of Greenwood
Memory Portraits
Mercer Cutlery
Methodist Hospital
Mr’s Pics Photo & Digital Solutions, LLC
National Center for College Costs
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Lisa Stout
College Development
(317) 921-4666
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