Following in the footsteps of relatives who are attending or have graduated from Franklin College is a family tradition for many students. Within a family, the custom may even span multiple generations. Each student — past or present — represents the family’s Franklin College legacy. This fall, some of the new students who proudly carry on their family’s legacy and share a place in Franklin College history gathered for a voluntary photo. The new students’ names appear in italics, and their relatives’ names are bold in parentheses. We’re proud to have all of them in the Franklin family.

Class of 2016 legacy students seated in the bottom row are: Sam Ferran (mother, Molly Rawlins Ferran ’94), Zach Nay (father, Gregg Nay ’87, mother, Karen Leach Nay ’87, aunt, LeeAnn Nay Hoy ’84 and aunt, Jennifer Nay ’90), Katelyn Cavin (father, Curt Cavin ’87), Christopher Percifield (brother, Chad Percifield ’13), James Pfifer, Deron Molen (father, Dan Molen ’88) and Madison Parker (father, Stoney Suski ’91; uncle, Frank Suski ’88; aunt Angela Carlton Suski ’89).

In the second row from the bottom are: Eleni Mitchell, Kelsi Cuskaden (cousin, Brooke Shouse Shoup ’04; cousin, Craig Shouse ’07), Taylor Carlton (mother, Amy Taylor Carlton ’81; cousin, Nathan Aker ’06), Kasi Prohaska (grandmother, Melinda Engelking ’85; father, John Prohaska ’90; aunt, Ellen Prohaska Brunner ’94), Mackenzie Wiererke (father, Matt Wiererke ’91; mother, Lisa Cooley Wiererke ’89) and Jacob Berberick (aunt, Phyllis Beck Reynolds ’66).

In the third row from the bottom are: Olivia Covington (brother, Darren Covington ’05; sister-in-law, Abbie Watkins Covington ’06; and cousin, Jeremy Richardson ’09), Chelsea Howell (brother, Chase Howell ’13; great-uncle, Bob Kirlin ’65; step-uncle, Brad Davis ’92), Chelsea Platt (aunt, Karen Schofner Wolter ’87), Kathryn Stota (brother, Nick Stota ’13; cousin, Maggie Nuttall Bunch ’05), Jessica Ayer (aunt, Cheryl Richards Bright ’81; uncle, Chris Cherry ’92; aunt, Crisi Richards Cherry ’93; cousin, Drew Bright ’07; cousin, Morgan Bright ’11), Seth Pennington (brother, Shaun Pennington ’12), and Dominick Roberts (uncle, Josh York ’04; cousin, Luke Britt ’02).

In row four are: Kaitlyn Welch (father, Kevin Welch ’90), Kelly Ricks (grandmother, Marge William Novikoff Cox ’52; mother, Lisa Cox Ricks ’85; sister, Patty Keuhn ’01; Madison Wolfla (grandmother, Nanci Jones Rodgers ’57; grand-father, Don Jones ’59; aunt, Cheryl Rodgers ’80; great uncle, Bill Jones ’50; aunt, Suzette Gehrich Rodgers ’88; uncle, Robert B. Jones ’45; aunt, Jeanne Jones Jeff ’51; cousin, Allison Hendershot ’15; cousin, Elizabeth Hendershot ’16), Alexis Hatfield (great-grandmother, Thelma Tsiomaklis, professor emerita of education), Brittany Harcourt (mother, Cindy Stewart Harcourt ’84; father, Greg Harcourt ’82), Molly Preston (cousin, Caitlyn Farris ’15) and Shannon Murphy (aunt, Erin Rosen ’96).
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Patriotism prevails

Franklin College has been named to the 2012 “Military-Friendly School” list by G.I. Jobs magazine. The list is a resource for student-veterans searching for colleges that provide the greatest opportunity and overall experience.

The list was compiled after extensive research and a data-driven survey of more than 8,000 colleges, universities and trade schools nationwide. Scoring is based on the student-veteran services offered, including scholarships, discounts, veterans’ clubs, full-time staff and military credit. Only those scoring in the top 15 percent are named to the list.

Franklin College has built a support system for students currently in the military, veterans and their families over the last few years with support from an Operation Diploma Grant, an initiative of the Military Family Research Institute (MFRI) at Purdue University. Created in 2008 with a $5.8 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., Operation Diploma focuses on raising awareness and engaging Indiana’s postsecondary institutions in creating supportive services and policies for students in the military and veterans.

Becky (Rominger) Roberts ’05, a Franklin College health services counselor and the Operation Diploma Grant implementation project director, said, “Our Student-Veteran Support Team’s role has been to develop programs and policies to boost academic success of students in the military and veterans. Through the team’s hard work, we’ve established a system that supports transferrable credits for military courses and allows military withdrawal and financial reimbursement if a military member is called to duty. We also have designated full-time college staff members to help service members and veterans address their unique concerns and circumstances.”

Corporate scholarship strengthens town, gown relations

Cat Reman, a division of global equipment manufacturer Caterpillar Inc., is a new Franklin College corporate partner and scholarship donor. Through a $20,000 Caterpillar Foundation grant, Cat Reman has established the Caterpillar Excellence Fund to assist deserving Franklin College students finance their education.

Cat Reman, a refusisher and remanufacturer of engine parts and technologies for the construction and mining industries, operates a facility in Franklin, as well as other U.S. cities, the United Kingdom, Europe, Mexico and China. The company has an outstanding record of community service and, with this new scholarship, will directly impact the lives of young men and women in the Franklin community.

“Franklin College is deeply grateful for Cat Reman and the Caterpillar Foundation’s generosity in support of our student scholarship program,” said President Jay Moseley.

“Paying for college is a significant family and personal sacrifice for many of the young men and women who thrive on our campus and benefit from the Franklin experience. Scholarships help these students persist toward their degrees and prepare for lives of excellence, leadership and service. We’re proud Franklin graduates enter into their communities and the workforce ready to make a difference.”

Cat Reman’s corporate scholarship gift will provide several annual scholarships, with Franklin’s Office of Financial Aid responsible for the student selections. Scholarship recipients will be known as Caterpillar Scholars. Scholarship guidelines indicate the students must be at least sophomore class-level and majoring in fields such as accounting, finance, marketing, engineering or computer science. The students must also be enrolled full time and maintain a 2.8 or better GPA.

County newspaper funds scholarship, helps local students

A new annual scholarship funded by the Daily Journal is benefiting students from Johnson County as they pursue their degrees.

This summer the Daily Journal made a $20,000 commitment, payable in $5,000 increments over a four-year period, to the college scholarship fund. Per the agreement, the scholarship will be awarded annually to Johnson County students who demonstrate financial need, with preference given to students pursuing majors through the Pulliam School of Journalism.

“We look forward to partnering with the Daily Journal to provide outstanding educational opportunities for Franklin College students from Johnson County,” said President Jay Moseley. “We are extremely grateful to the newspaper’s leadership team for their generosity and commitment to assisting our students as they pursue their dream of earning a college degree from Franklin College.”

“Franklin College has long been committed to quality journalism and community service,” said Chuck Wells, publisher of the Daily Journal. “Franklin College graduates can be found in leadership roles in newsrooms across the country. Businesses in Johnson County have long benefited from the work of Franklin College students, faculty and alumni. We are proud to help support their work.”
Rankings support college reputation, value

U.S. News and World Report recently released its annual college rankings, giving favorable mention to Franklin College in two categories, Best Value Schools in the Midwest Region and Best Regional Colleges in the Midwest.

The college ranked fifth among the Best Value Schools in the Midwest Region. U.S. News takes into account a college’s academic quality and net cost of attendance for a student who receives the average level of need-based financial aid. Simply stated, the higher the quality of the program and the lower the cost, the better the value offered by the college. U.S. News considers the most significant values to be among colleges that are above average academically.

“We are very pleased with our ranking in the region and are proud that in today’s tough economy we are able to provide a significant percent of our students with academic scholarships and need-based grants, while still providing them with a rigorous curriculum,” said Franklin College President Jay Moseley.

The college ranked 11th in the Best Regional Colleges in the Midwest category, scoring well in several sub-categories in this ranking. Small class sizes and a high alumni giving rate helped Franklin’s overall rank the most. Seventy-nine percent of classes at Franklin have fewer than 20 students, and there aren’t any classes with more than 50 students; both factors helped the college tie for first place in related sub-categories. The average alumni giving rate of 28 percent is also high compared to other schools in the Midwest, placing the college second in the sub-category.

U.S. News describes regional colleges as those that focus almost entirely on the undergraduate experience and offer a broad range of programs in the liberal arts and in fields such as business, nursing and education. There are 370 colleges across the country in the category, which are then divided into four regions for ranking, North, South, Midwest and West.

“We understand these rankings are important to high school students and their parents as they begin their college search,” said Moseley. “The strength of our liberal arts curriculum, our talented faculty who connect on a very personal level with our students and the support of our alumni had a significantly positive effect on our ranking.”

Statehouse news bureau gets grant boost

A new grant is helping support the Franklin College Statehouse Bureau as it enters into its eighth year of serving students, news organizations and communities by providing coverage of the legislative process at the Indiana Statehouse.

The Indianapolis Foundation, a Central Indiana Community Foundation affiliate, has awarded the bureau a $20,000 grant.

“The Franklin College Statehouse Bureau is doing vital work for central Indiana,” said Brian Payne, president and CEO, Central Indiana Community Foundation and The Indianapolis Foundation. “Besides providing real and meaningful experiences for developing journalists, the Statehouse Bureau is reporting timely information about the issues, events and elected officials that are affecting the community in which we live. This kind of important civic information is becoming harder and harder to come by. The Indianapolis Foundation welcomes the opportunity to support Franklin College and this invaluable program.”

The Franklin College Statehouse Bureau, located in the Emmis Communications building on Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis, began in 2006 as a month-long intensive political reporting class for six of the college’s journalism students, reaching a readership of roughly 75,000 people during one month each year. It has grown into a major year-round enterprise, now led by managing editor Lesley Stedman Weidenbener and involving as many as 20 students. John Krull ’81, Pulliam School of Journalism director, serves as executive editor of TheStatehouseFile.com, the bureau’s subscription website.
New career programs benefit students, alumni

Coordinators of the college’s Professional Development Program and staff members in the Office of Alumni Engagement are co-sponsoring three new programs to help students and alumni polish their professional skills and stand out in the job market. Through these programs, participants can connect with leading national authorities on career-related topics as well as local professionals specializing in fields that support personal and occupational development. Additional program features give participants easy access to online resources that make job searching and recruiting simple.

The new career programs are consistent with the college mission and direction of the strategic plan, which require Franklin College to intentionally consider the relationship between liberal arts competencies and pre-professional skills. All the services are free and only require online registration. Get a glimpse of the options and begin participating today!

Webinar series targets advancing, emerging professionals

Through the webinar series, graduating seniors and alumni can connect with the nation’s top career authors and authorities to learn tips and receive advice on making the most of today’s technology.

Each month, the webinar series brings a new speaker and topic to a participant’s computer, smart phone or smart pad. Participants may watch live webinars or watch recordings of the presentations at their convenience. The webinar series started in October with a presentation on resumes, and a presentation on careers followed in November.

The remaining series includes these presenters and topics:
- December: Interviewing by Eric Krammer
- January: Job searching by Tony Beshara
- February: Social media by Joshua Walman
- March: LinkedIn by Donna Serdula
- April: Personal branding by Sherri Thomas
- May: Facebook by Natascha Saunders
- June: Networking by Diane Darling
There is no cost to participate, but participants must register online to get started. Find the link to the webinar series on the Franklin Alumni Network (FAN) at alumni.franklincollege.edu.

Online service supports efficient recruiting, job searching

Through eRecruiting, an online resource, students can upload their resume, search and apply to job postings that are geared toward Franklin College students, find company contacts and access industry articles and career tips. With the same online service, alumni and friends can maximize recruitment efforts conveniently. The system allows recruiters to post jobs and/or internships, search resumes, review and accept applicants, share a calendar of events, communicate with candidates and keep in touch with the Franklin College Office of Career Services. Visit franklincollege.experience.com to set up an account and get started.

Please direct questions to Director of Career Services Kirk Bixler at (317) 738-8801.

Workshops focus on life skills, career development

Through the college’s Professional Development Program, graduating seniors have the opportunity to participate in 10 career service workshops this year. Most are offered on campus, but a few take place in Indianapolis, giving students the chance to network in professional settings with alumni and friends. Topics of the campus workshop series include professional dress and etiquette, financial planning and building good credit, and personal branding and articulating the value of a liberal arts education. Other options include wine tasting and golf lessons to help students round out their networking skills.

Each workshop supports the mission of the Professional Development Program: “To equip students with the competencies and resources to make a confident, successful transition from college to the professional workplace and graduate school.”

Get involved in the Professional Development Program by calling Director of Career Services Kirk Bixler at (317) 738-8801.
Lecture series on responsibility continues

College tradition includes hosting an annual Convocation Lecture Series based on one of the institution’s five core values: Respect, honesty, responsibility, faith and lifelong pursuit of learning. This year’s lecture series focuses on responsibility, defined by the college as the capacity to accept the outcomes of one’s actions and the strength to choose those actions which will positively affect one’s life and the lives of others in the community.

The goal of this convocation lecture series is to enrich Franklin students’ educational experience by encouraging them to develop a personal values system. The post-lecture reflection and discussion sessions led by faculty and staff focus on engaging students in conversation about how responsibility shapes behavior, motivates life choices and influences interaction with others.

The college is pleased to invite alumni and friends to attend the remaining spring lectures for free:

“His Hope + His Dream = Our Responsibility”
Monday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m.
Richardson Chapel

Ebony Griggs-Griffin is the founder of Moving Beyond Tolerance, an international training and consulting business specializing in teaching individuals how to work with and for people who are diverse. At Thomas More College, where she serves as the dean of students, Griggs-Griffin is active in cultivating service, education, advocacy and community-building opportunities for students.

“Two Evenings with Robert Shetterly”
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m.
Branigin Room, Napolitan Student Center

Robert Shetterly is an artist, writer, activist and originator of the “Americans Who Tell the Truth” portrait series. The portraits, now more than 120, have given him an opportunity to speak with children and adults all over the United States about the necessity of dissent in a democracy, and the obligations of citizenship. He has engaged in a wide variety of political and humanitarian work with many of the people whose portraits he has painted. In the spring of 2007, he traveled to Rwanda to work in a village of survivors of the 1994 genocide. Much of his current work focuses on honoring and working with the activists trying to bring an end to the practice of Mountaintop Removal by coal companies in Appalachia. His paintings and prints are in collections across the United States and in Europe. Each of his evening lectures will focus on a different topic.

“Ten Years After — the Need for a Dialogue not a Clash of Civilization”
Thursday, March 7, 7 p.m.
Branigin Room, Napolitan Student Center

Ambassador Akbar Ahmed is currently the Ibn Khaldun Chair of Islamic Studies at the American University in Washington D.C., the First Distinguished Chair of Middle East and Islamic Studies at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and a Nonresident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution. He has taught at Princeton, Harvard and Cambridge universities and has been called “the world’s leading authority on contemporary Islam” by the BBC. He is regularly interviewed by CNN and NPR and has appeared several times on “Oprah.” Following up on his critically acclaimed book, Journey into Islam: The Crisis of Globalization, his latest project, based on extensive fieldwork, has resulted in a full length documentary, “Journey into America,” shown at several film festivals and the book, Journey into America: The Challenge of Islam.

“The Way I See it: A Personal Look at Autism and Asperger’s”
Thursday, April 18, 7 p.m.
Branigin Room, Napolitan Student Center

Temple Grandin, Ph.D., is the world’s single most accomplished adult with autism. Her inspiring book, Emergence: Labeled Autistic, initially stunned the world because, prior to its publication, most professionals and parents assumed that an autism diagnosis was virtually a death sentence to achievement or productivity in life. Grandin has been recognized in Time magazine’s “Time 100” list of the world’s most influential people.

Digital subscriptions available

Moving forward, we will continue distributing the printed version of the Franklin College Reporter magazine. However, you may choose to opt out of receiving a hard copy by emailing your name to publicrelations@franklincollege.edu.

Please include “digital subscription” in your subject line and specify your preferred email address in the message body. Three times a year, you will receive an email message from the college, alerting you that a new PDF of the magazine is available online. A link to the PDF will be provided.

As always, PDFs will remain available in the digital archives for anyone to view anytime via the Franklin College website www.franklincollege.edu; just click the Alumni & Friends tab. However, only those who have opted out of the paper version will receive email notification when a new PDF becomes available.

Thanks for your help in reducing the college’s impact on the environment and lowering mailing costs.
From flowers and balloons to bead necklaces and sweatshirts, Franklin blue and gold dotted the campus during Homecoming activities, Sept. 20–23. Approximately 2,000 spirited alumni and friends gathered for favorite traditions, including recognition dinners, reunions, golf outings and football, but this year’s Homecoming also had some twists.

New special events included three distinct tailgates for alumni who majored in the social sciences, mathematics and computing and the natural sciences as well as a reception for past and present cross-country runners.

Traditional halftime festivities included crowning of the queen, Ellen Sichting '13, and the king, Kevin Black '13. President Jay Moseley and his wife, Candace, presented their crowns. Homecoming court candidates were nominated by student organizations, and winners were determined by individual votes.

Two teams of Grizzlies competed during Homecoming weekend, with the football team rolling over Earlham College 70–20. Franklin’s 70 points were the most scored in a single game in the 112-year history of the football program. The men’s soccer team battled Case Western Reserve for 110 minutes to a 1–1 draw; the Grizzlies marked 1–5–1 as they headed into the final game of their non-conference schedule.

Whether it was your first Homecoming or your 50th, we’re so glad you were “home” with your Franklin family. Here’s a glimpse of your activities.

Class of ’67 reunion attendees in row one are George Klinger, Susan (Wohlmuth) Williams, Susan (Dunn) Sloop, Keaney Sloop and Jerry D. Petro. In row two are John Chiarotti, Robert Epstein, Ric Flecker and Bob Jarvis. In row three are Steve Lang, Rich Edwards, Jim Marshall and Jim Dykhuisen.
Class of ‘62 reunion attendees celebrating their 50-year anniversary at the Old Gold luncheon include in row one Jerry Miller, Bea (Meade) Miller, Marge (Smith) Pauszek, Ann (Heminger) Allen, Deanna (Tauselle) Baker, Ruthie (Boyer) Sparks, Nancy (Kivett) Cassel and Sue (Handy) Beard. In row two are Roger A. Bailey, Ken Sherfick, Sally (Thiesing) Earl, Miriam (Miller) Durham, Gerald Durham, Lou Ann (Ellers) Lybrook and Peggy (Toler) Howe. In row three are Jerry Barlow, Ernie Keucher, Georgia (Bullard) Long, Mary Cummings, Linda (Suhre) O’Connor, Joyce (Atkins) Utterback and Jane Betts. In row four are Mike Alexander, Joe McConnell, Dave Richards, Len Bissonnette, Joan (Lawson) Wills and Janet (Inman) Mitchell.

Class of ‘72 reunion attendees in row one are Jenny Johnson-Kappes, Anita (Gonzalez) Clem, Pam (Hoepnner) Moore and Sara (Spillman) Hankins. In row two are Giles DeCourcy, Michael Webb, Carl Ahrens, Paul Levett and Bill Recever.

Running back Luke Hamm ’13 makes his way through a hole made by Joe Green ’15 and the other Grizzly offensive linemen during Franklin’s 70–20 rout of HCAC foe Earlham College.
Bart Leonard ’12, son of head football coach Mike Leonard, encourages the team to “Get Grizzly.”

Class of ‘77 reunion attendees in row one are Julie (Dygert) Frey, Debbie Fraley, Becky (Tames) Rosenberger, Wanda (Waters) Skaggs, Becky (James) Lawrie, Teresa (Hagee) Duffey and Terri (Zuffa) Wagoner. In row two are Dan Lavalli, Scott Rosenberger, Judy (Claycombe) Mathis, Debbie (Waltz) Cummins, Pam (Whittenbarger) Essex and Bonnie (Tracy) Shelton. In row three are Mark Scheumann, Nancy (Yoder) Scheumann, Tony Newland and Patti (Branstetter) West. In row four are Ritchey Knox, John Loffredo, Carl Allen and Greg Haworth.

Class of ‘87 reunion attendees in row one are Andrea (Evans) McCord, Jill (Carter) Snyder, Tawnya (Balde) Shepherd, Suzanne (Nekvlasil) Robinson, Nora (Lowe) Brems, Kevin Winton, Bill Hacker and Mike Snyder. In row two are Rick Roberts, Tricia (Braun) Fox, Tina (Graber) Etter, Twyla Waters, Bill Brems and Wayne Wheatley. In row three are Jon Osborne, Brad Fishel, Dan Osborn, Bill Mohney, Kathleen Hinkle, Tom Curren and Bruce Foreman.
Class of ’82 attendees in row one are David Such, Dean Wood and Brian Beckham. In row two are Karen (Kennedy) Scales, Ellen (Rihert) Huddleston, Greg Hoffeld, Cathy (Newport) Wood, Bob Smith and Dale Schmaltz. In row three are Cindy (Chambers) Newton, Joni Anderson, Tom Sons, Brad Burpo, Tom Kapitan and Gordon Cox.

The President’s Reception gave Ken Sherfick ’62, Teresa Bissonnette, Len Bissonnette ’62 and Lisa (Combs) Fears ’89, Franklin College vice president of planning, plant and technology, an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful weather while visiting on the back patio of the President’s Home.

Super fan Natalie Miller ’14 shows her Grizzly pride.

Bottom of page: Franklin cheerleaders Ariel Dryden ’15, Liz Flath ’14, Sarah Gerkin ’13 and Aubree Barker ’15 keep fans fired up during the game.
Class of '92 reunion attendees in row one are Missy (Myers) Jones, Beth (Baker) Sanchez, Rafael Sanchez and Christine (Dotterweich) Bial. In row two are Bill Belew, Nicci (Ingram) Sargent, Franki Zile, Maureen Schumacker, Lisa French and Michelle (Reardon) Hurst. In row three are Patrick Dunbar and Brad Davis.

A visiting fan’s pet parrot joins in the Cline Woods tailgating fun with Melissa Lynch ’15, Emily Whitsett ’15, Nathan Rodgers ’14, Megan Robinson ’14 and Joe Hall ’12.

Student Congress members built this privy replica specifically for the annual bonfire tradition. Decades ago students are rumored to have taken real privies from the land of unsuspecting homeowners.
Class of '02 reunion attendees in row one are Stephanie (Richardson) McCrary, Jennifer (Eckerle) Wiesemann, Sarah (Drolen) Verpooten and Laura (Eades) Hreno. In row two are Sarah (Cummings) Faulkner '02, Ashley Cook, Julie (Stinson) Derybowski, Dustin Verpooten and Chris Allen. In row three are Matt Faulkner, Brian Alsip, Joseph Benek, Jason Derybowski and Chris Hreno.

Class of '07 attendees in row one are Rachel (Renbarger) Wrede, Jen (Rhorer) Zentz, Megan Knoll, Lauren Christie and Colleen Merkel. In row two are Danielle (Merriman) Ladd, Amanda (Personett) Shelley, Megan (Dykes) Rector, Austin Andrick and David Huntington. In row three are Melissa Gerline-Clagg, Mallory (Street) Sparks, Bekah (Blend) Hibbert and Casey (Wells) Dilley.

Class of '97 reunion attendees in row one are Heather (Mosburg) Titara, Kelly (Sutton) Benton, Kendra (Gardner) Decker, Shelli (Kinsler) Greer, Leah (Fehr) Villegas and Julee (Riddle) Wolf. In row two are Adam Decker, Kristi Bruther, Angela (Brown) Coy, Stacie (Thayer) Sudkamp, Darci (Walton) Wertz, Meghan McCullers and Carla (Lucas) Marion. In row three are Andy Wilson, Marc Steczyk, Daniel Schuetz, Dan McGrew, Chad Bobb and Chris Nobbe.
The Alumni Council award winners honored at the Hail to Franklin Dinner are Joanne (Schafer) Weddle ’58, a retired educator and longtime civic servant whose work promoting the love of reading and literacy has positively impacted her community and the state of Indiana; Joan (Lawson) Wills ’62, an activist who has been involved for more than four decades in developing and promoting national education, employment and training programs for the most vulnerable members of American society, and Ellen R. Jacoby ’69, owner of an award-winning international casting company that selects talent for TV and movies.

The annual Delta Zeta Breakfast gives members of the now defunct chapter the chance to reminisce. Gathered here are Ann (Heminger) Allen ’62, Joan (Lawson) Wills ’62, Sally (Thiesing) Earl ’62, Janet (Inman) Mitchell ’62, Ruthie (Boyers) Sparks ’62 and Marilyn (Brackman) Dunn ’62.

Athletic Hall of Fame inductees include Micheal Gibbs ’89, recognized for his college basketball playing achievements, including being voted the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference’s MVP his senior year and posting then single-season records in field goal percentage (.600), free throws made (177) and steals (65). He remains Franklin’s 13th all-time leader in points with 1,395 and 18th in rebounds with 504; Georganna (Bodine) Ford ’47, recognized for her volleyball coaching accomplishments at Covington Community High School Corp., where she led teams to five conference championships in 11 years; and Jim Plummer ’61 recognized for his football coaching accomplishments at Western High School where he amassed a 220-135 record with four undefeated regular seasons and 15 conference championships.

Bob Strong ’65, Sam Alford ’64, Ron Wilson ’64 and Larry Trueblood ’65 await the shotgun start at the Roy E. Tillotson Alumni Golf Tournament.
Dear Alumni and Friends,

It is a pleasure to present the 2011–12 Annual Report. As we reflect upon the past fiscal year, I am very proud of the achievements made by our college community. Thanks to the dedication, hard work and leadership of our board of trustees, faculty and staff, Franklin is well-positioned for a strong and vibrant future, one in which the college continues to deliver on its mission of providing an exceptional liberal arts education to our students.

Highlights of the past fiscal year include successful completion of The Future Unfolds Campaign, Phase One. During the campaign, the college raised more than $5.8 million in private donations in 26 months, completing the impressive 78-acre Grizzly Park athletics complex. The expansive venue raises the standard by which the college always has operated, supporting our liberal arts emphasis on students’ development of sound minds and bodies. With approximately 30 percent of the current student body participating in our athletics programs, Grizzly Park is an important tool for student retention and recruitment. We are very proud of the impact this facility has made on our campus community and our neighbors in a short time.

Following on the heels of a successful Phase One, the board revisited the Campus Master Plan and consulted with an external consultant for assistance in setting the college’s Phase Two priority. Thus, we are excited that groundwork is being laid for a new day in science at Franklin College.

Building on the college’s traditionally strong biology, chemistry and pre-medical programs, we are exploring additional ways to help Franklin students play a leading role in 21st century scientific achievements and economic growth. You’ll continue reading and hearing about our exciting plans for Franklin science students in the months ahead.

In the meantime, we offer a glimpse of the fiscal year in review. On Pages 20 and 21, you’ll find a timeline of noteworthy institutional and individual achievements, including mention of faculty members who earned regional and national accolades for excellence in teaching, for researching and writing groundbreaking literature on spirituality and for creating striking contemporary art. Equally impressive are several Franklin students, including one who joined the nation’s ranks of top scorers in math achievement and another who advanced to the final 10 for a national service award. The timeline, of course, only covers a sampling of the significant work and achievements that take place at Franklin College every day. There is, indeed, more going on than meets the eye.

As we build upon our many accomplishments across campus and in the community, we thank you for your continued support of Franklin College and our students. Your support truly energizes our college community, ensures our future success and allows us to prepare an increasing number of students for in-demand careers and enriched lives.

Sincerely,

Susan Johnson DeVoss ’65
Dear Alumni and Friends,

Franklin College is much like an extraordinary painting—the closer you look, the more it reveals. The canvas of our beautiful campus is dynamic and always evolving with our students.

Take a glimpse today and you’ll see Grizzly Park, our new athletics complex designed to meet the healthy lifestyle needs of our active campus population, a renovated art studio that beautifully accommodates our steadily growing population of arts majors and a reconfigured library that simplifies access to academic resources and better accommodates the ways students study today.

Take another glance and you’ll realize important work also is happening behind the scenes, where the science faculty recently collaborated to reinvent the curriculum. Building upon Franklin’s traditionally strong programs, the new curriculum introduces more opportunities for student research in biology and chemistry to position graduates more competitively in the 21st century workforce.

These recent achievements bring Franklin’s promise into sharper focus, reinvigorating our commitment to the young people who enroll here for a distinctive liberal arts experience.

Observers will tell you our greatest strength is the people who bring life to the classrooms, organizations, teams and programs that make the Franklin experience significant for students. Our collaborative and caring environment includes professors and coaches who find just the right way to inspire students to give their best and get better. Our supportive approach carries over to administrative and support staff who cultivate relationships and resources to help students finance their educations, develop their career skills and advance their dreams. Our commitment continues with the physical facility, dining service and security staff members whose attention to detail provides students a welcoming, safe and beautiful home away from home.

Franklin’s student-centered culture also extends beyond the campus landscape through the participation of alumni and friends. Your involvement and generosity make funds possible for student scholarships, faculty recruitment and retention, facility improvements and cultural enrichment programs, all of which shape and add value to the Franklin liberal arts experience.

The significance of the Franklin experience often becomes clearer after graduation, when young people who are immersed in the “real world” fully realize the impact of their liberal arts preparation. For some alumni, there’s gratitude for a professor who urged exploration of graduate school. For others, it’s appreciation for an adviser who wholeheartedly supported a service-learning project or the recollection of a guest speaker whose words were empowering.

No matter the story, I’m always delighted and proud when alumni share those “ah-ha” moments that recount how Franklin’s emphasis on independent thinking, responsible leadership and clear communication came together in service to their professions, their communities and the world. Every story reaffirms the important role of relationships between the, students, alumni, employees and friends of Franklin College.

As you turn through the pages of this Annual Report, I hope you’ll take a close look at the donor lists, perhaps even locate your own name. As you do, please know how deeply grateful Franklin College is for your loyal support and involvement. Thank you very much for collaborating in the lives of students and sharing our vision for an even brighter future.

Sincerely,

Jay Moseley
Franklin College President
Statement of financial position

June 30, 2012

ENDOWMENT INVESTMENT

The Franklin College Endowment is invested according to the policy adopted by the board of trustees. An investment committee directs and reviews the endowment fund policies and performance.

The market value of the endowment investments totals $81,014,651, as of June 30, 2012. The majority of the funds are maintained in the endowment pool; others are invested individually due to donor restrictions. Fourteen investment firms are retained to manage the endowment pool funds. The endowment pool, which has a balance of $79,135,314, is invested as follows:

- Cash and cash equivalents: 0.1% - $105,491
- Bond funds: 21.8% - $17,281,609
- Stock funds and ETF’s: 38.2% - $30,231,175
- Funds of funds: 9.0% - $7,137,269
- Alternative investments: 23.7% - $18,747,432
- Real estate: 7.2% - $5,632,338

Other endowment funds are separately invested per instructions of the donor. These funds total $1,879,337. This amount also includes life income and annuity funds with a market value of $251,138.

REVENUES

- Tuition and fees: 56.9%
- Auxiliaries: 12.7%
- Investment income: 9.6%
- Contributions (including pledges): 20.5%
- Miscellaneous: 0.3%

EXPENDITURES

- Instruction: 22.5%
- Student services: 16.8%
- Student aid: 30.8%
- Academic support: 8.2%
- Auxiliary expenditures: 10.6%
- Fundraising: 4.2%
- Institution support: 6.9%
- Other: 6.9%
Class of 2016 enrollment:

- 163 women and 160 men for a total of 323 new students
- 293 are first-year students and 30 are transfer-students
- Five were high school valedictorians
- Over 85 percent were ranked in the top half of their class
- These students represent 63 of Indiana’s 92 counties
- Twenty-eight are out-of-state residents
- Forty-one are multicultural students, and four are international students representing Germany, Mali, Ukraine and Jordan
- Sciences/athletic training are the most popular majors, with 86 students declaring interest. Business, math and computer science are close behind with 71 students declaring one of these as a major.

Campus life:

- Five national fraternities and three national sororities offer membership opportunities. Approximately 38 percent of the campus is Greek.
- Nearly 35 percent of the student body participates in the college’s 20 Division III men’s and women’s varsity athletics programs
- Sixty student clubs and organizations give students an active role in shaping their environment and serving the world
- Study-abroad opportunities include varying one-month Winter Terms and semesters abroad in Austria, Canada, Ecuador, France, Ghana, Hong Kong and Japan, to name a few
- Leadership studies are integrated into the general curriculum beginning in the freshman year and offered as an academic minor

Fast Facts

The big picture:

- Total enrollment: Approximately 1,000 students
- Scholarship and financial aid: Merit-based scholarships and need-based assistance including federal grants are offered; approximately 97 percent of students receive financial assistance
- Academics: A bachelor of arts degree is offered in more than 28 academic majors, 36 minors and eight pre-professional programs; the student-to-faculty ratio is 11:1; 86 percent of the faculty holds a Ph.D. or equivalent degree; popular academic majors include athletic training, business, journalism, pre-med and education

Tuition: $25,680    Room and Board: $7,975
July ‘11
Franklin College publicly announced an accomplishment virtually unheard of in the field of educational fundraising — 100 percent donor participation among the 62 full-time faculty members. Every member made a gift to the Franklin Fund during the fiscal year.

David Cunningham, assistant professor of fine arts, earned the 67th Annual Wabash Valley Juried Exhibition’s Award of Excellence for his acrylic and oil painting, In the Heart of Darkness We Find The Truth. His work was selected over 300 other submissions.

August ‘11
For the 11th consecutive year, new student orientation included a day of volunteerism known as FOCUS, Franklin Offering the Community Unselfish Service. Approximately 400 new students, faculty members and upper-class student-leaders became acquainted while engaging in service projects at 26 Johnson County nonprofit organizations. FOCUS Day introduces new students to a key aspect of the Franklin mission and experience.

Bonnie Pribush, director of leadership development, collaborated with Keri Ellington, director of student activities, in creating and instructing a first-ever credit-hour course for student-organization presidents, treasurers and influencers. The Leadership Academy accepted 18 student-applicants, who committed to honing their personal skills, swapping best practices and mentoring one another to help strengthen the campus community.

September ‘11
EARTH Club members presented Franklin College greening initiative data during U.S. Sen. Richard G. Lugar’s Collegiate Energy Summit in Indianapolis. Franklin was one of only three colleges invited to participate.

October ‘11
Monks from the Labrang Tashi Kyil Monastery, one of the world’s six main centers of Tibetan Buddhist learning, visited Franklin College during a goodwill mission to spread information about their culture and teachings on compassion. The monks spent several days creating a sand mandala, which they gifted to the college.

The college dedicated Grizzly Park athletics complex during a ribbon-cutting ceremony coinciding with Homecoming. The $5.8 million complex was funded entirely with private donations and was named by Margot Lacy Eccles, a late college trustee.

The women’s golf team captured its 12th league title, winning the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship at Eagle Rock Golf Club in Ohio. The team finished with a two-day total of 676.

November ‘11
Matt Brems ’13 earned a perfect score on the major field test in mathematics. The national average, among 11,294 students, was 156 on a scale of 200. Brems joins two other Franklin students on record with perfect scores, Stacy (Roe) Roth ’06 and Andrew Newman ’11.

The Grizzlies defeated the Hanover Panthers for the seventh consecutive year during a battle for the Victory Bell trophy. The final score at I.S. Ayres Field was 40–15. Later in the month, Team Griz advanced to the second round of NCAA Division III playoffs, eventually losing to Wisconsin-Whitewater.

A website featuring political coverage by Franklin College journalism students working in the college’s Statehouse Bureau launched, providing free access to news for anyone with a college e-mail address and offering subscriptions to others. The funds generated from www.thestatehousefile.com underwrite student scholarships.

December ‘11
The Library Journal named philosophy and religion professor David Carlson’s book Peace Be with You: Monastic Wisdom for a Terror-Filled World one of the best self/help/spiritual living books of the year. The book shares more than 50 interviews Carlson conducted with abbots, nuns and monks whose wisdom reveals a new yet ancient basis for genuine peace between Christianity and other religions, especially Islam.
**January ’11**

- During the Winter Term 58 students traveled beyond the gates of Franklin College, combining international travel with academic opportunity. The students spent two weeks learning about the history and culture of their destinations before heading with faculty and staff chaperones to England, Guatemala, Ireland, Japan and Senegal.

- Franklin College received a gift of $4.2 million following settlement of the Effie Joan Behrens estate. Behrens had been a Franklin College trustee since 1991 and, in accordance with her wishes, 75 percent of her gift was allocated to the college endowment for student scholarships and church relations. The board of trustees followed institutional policy and directed the remaining 25 percent of unrestricted funds to the college’s most urgent need, The Future Unfolds capital campaign.

**February ’11**

- The Franklin College Board of Trustees announced Phase One goals of The Future Unfolds capital campaign were met, with the college raising more than $5.8 million in 26 months.

- Franklin’s intercollegiate athletics program expanded with the launch of a women’s lacrosse club. Plans are in place to develop the club into a Division III intercollegiate sport.

- Chemistry major and women’s basketball team member Sarah Condra ’12 was one of 10 national female finalists for the Jostens Trophy. The trophy is awarded annually to a well-rounded Division III student-athlete who models “service above self.” Condra was Franklin’s first-ever finalist in the competition’s 15-year history.

**March ’12**

- Franklin seniors majoring in business collectively placed in the top 11 percent of college groups nationwide who took the Major Field Test in business. Nearly 33,000 students at 436 colleges took the exam.

- For the sixth consecutive year, Franklin College was named to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll in recognition of its exemplary, innovative and effective community-service programs. It was the third consecutive year Franklin was named to the list with distinction.

- National Peace Corps Association President Kevin F.F. Quigley made a four-day stopover at Franklin College through the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. He addressed 10 classes, participated in a panel discussion, gave a public lecture and did a radio interview to share information about peace as a global responsibility.

**April ’12**

- A team of seven students represented Franklin College at the National Model U.N. Conference in New York City. Team member Matt Brems ’13 brought home the Delegates’ Choice Award after nearly 300 peers nominated him for his outstanding representation of Somalia in the General Assembly.

**May ’12**

- The Indiana Section of the Mathematical Association of America named Dan Callon ’77 recipient of the Award for Distinguished Teaching in Mathematical Sciences at the College Level. Callon was selected based on his accomplishments in classroom teaching, innovation, curriculum development, and service to the college and the mathematical community at-large.

- Former president and vice chairman of the Indianapolis Colts football franchise William “Bill” P. Polian gave the Commencement address “Lessons Learned from Life.” He received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Franklin.

**June ’12**

- The Education Division again proved its commitment to providing an exemplary preparation program for future teachers. The division met the rigorous professional and public standards required for reaccreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. NCATE currently accredits 670 U.S. institutions, which produce two-thirds of the nation’s new teachers annually.

- With donor leadership and generosity, Franklin College surpassed its 2011–12 Franklin Fund for Scholarships goal of $650,000, with a final total of $656,317 and more alumni donors than the previous fiscal year.
leaders for life
Recognizes alumni and friends with cumulative giving to Franklin College of $1 million or more. The Circle also honors those who have made arrangements through their bequests to remember the college with a gift of at least $750,000.

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Recognizes alumni and friends with cumulative giving to Franklin College of $50,000 or more. The Circle also honors those who have made arrangements through their bequests to remember the college with a gift of at least $750,000.

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president’s club
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Mr. Richard L. Flecker
Mr. Randolph L. Foxworthy
Total giving during the 2011–12 fiscal year was more than $9.8 million.
Overall alumni participation was **27.3%** (or 2,151 alumni donors). There were **2,123 alumni donors** during the previous fiscal year.
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Wil B. Nelp

Blue and Gold Club
Shirley A. Lyster
Ted L. Marston

Wellhouse Society
Glen E. Coverdale
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Ted L. Marston
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Belltower Society
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Annadora Boyer Laffin
Donald Orlosky
Robert N. Stewart

Grizzly Club
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Betty Legan Smith

Grizzly Club
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Frank H. King Jr.
Billie Snowball Lebruck
Martha Colby Sabo
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Susan Archibald Stone
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Sandra Coning Harants
Joyce Thompson Heckman
Charles E. Herriman
Betty Delay Hyatt
C. Donald Miles
Ronald E. Shook
James R. Stewart
Wellhouse Society
David R. Dobbins
Betty White Ferebee
Thomas C. Schuemann
Blue and Gold Club
Joseph R. Beeler
Udo Blum
Sara Abbott Crippen
Raul de la Rosa
Patricia Hendricks DeLawter
Edward M. DeLong
Daniel L. Foldenauer
Rebecca Redmon Irvin
Khafal E. Khafal

Roberta Wikcinski McNamara
David L. Porter
James R. Quimby
Samuel A. Richardson Sr.
John S. Robey
Douglass D. Roher
Grizzly Club
Jeff B. Bridges
Jon C. Dalton
Nancy Stout Dehart
Janice Greene Durham
Russell H. Ferrill
Anna Davidson Garbett
Larry V. Givens
Brenda Abbott Gray
Milo G. Gray Jr.
Suellen Fitzgerald-Hardy
Sandra Stroup Martin
Janet Wheeler McDuffey
Barbara Mouden Romeniger
Lee C. Ryker
Karl M. Taylor
Victor L. Toloday

Class of 1963
Gold Key
Jay M. DeVoss
1834 Circle
Irvin L. French
Marty Roemer McClure
President’s Circle
Marty Mohr McCarty
Belltower Society
Al A. Harants
Johnny Suchowicz Herriman
David A. Redmond
Shirley McCalla Stwart
Robert E. Veleta
Wellhouse Society
Sam P. Alford
C. Thomas Billings
Linda Slinkard Dobkins
William F. Lincoln
Rossman Homend Marquis
Barbara Azbell Sanders
Ronald L. Wilson
Blue and Gold Club
† Robert E. Baldwin
† J. Thomas Howald
Bonnie K. Johnson
Donna Palmree Keech
Sue Brown Lockmiller
John H. Martin
Ann Runyan McKinney
Peter C. McKinney
Patricia Mooman
John F. Orr
Marylin Ruffalo Ross
Susan Mills Streetsberry
Betty Brunauer Updike
Graham Updike
James A. Younk

Grizzly Club
Connie Schirm Barnes
Stephen M. Belkin
James A. Cocks
Nolan Cooper
Julia Garfield Curtis
Beverly Exley Dalton
Richard E. Erniss
Jon C. Geuder
E. William Hallett Jr.
Patricia Risser Hallett
Dorothy Palm Hammond
Gordon C. Lewis
Robert E. Martinson
Kathie J. Meredith
Janet Cox Payne

Frances Morris Stewart
Caroline Walker Weber
Margaret Lewis Wohler

Class of 1964
Gold Key
Susan Johnson DeVoss
1834 Circle
Linda Drake Kenny
Ben Franklin Circle
Robert D. Schaftall
President’s Circle
Diana S. Black
John C. Clancy
Harold K. Lawson
Mike A. Maguire
Candace Pindexter Treibich
Donald A. Treibich
Larry M. Trueblood
Mary Jane Phillips Trueblood
Belltower Society
Karen Dunlap Berman
Kathryn Miller Britton
Wellhouse Society
Gordon A. Bardos
Lora Wolfitch
Gary N. Kemp
Noel E. Marquis
Blue and Gold Club
Ann Chiles Beatty
James R. Beatty
Ellen Anderson Beeler
Janet Coors Castrill
† Janet Wysong Gough
Christina Johnson Hilker
Barbara L. Litterer
Robert J. McCloskey
Amy Hadley Nance
Judd Fowler Robbins
Carol Mennemeyer Rohrer
Larry E. Ross
Robert A. Strong
C. Dayton Titsworth

Grizzly Club
Stephen J. Baker
Daniel Benitez
Robert S. Conner
C. Jane Delaney Cragen
Shirley Vincent Koepfer
Norman L. Layton
Gordon R. Lusk
Sharon Hicks Lusk
Patrick E. Murphy
Linda Allen Myers
Diane Kiepeke Olkuuz
Ronald K. Peters
William G. Straus
Merry Ann Thompson
Wright

Class of 1965
Gold Key
John D. Petro
1834 Circle
Charles T. Sumpf Jr.
Susan Wohlmutt Williams
President’s Circle
James A. Dykhuizen
Richard L. Flecker
Belltower Society
Ronald L. Cole
Robert D. Epstein
Keane V. Sloop
Susan Dunn Sloop
Wellhouse Society
Patrick M. Bajdek
Susan Reid Bajdek
Carol Lee Guckludiz
Blue and Gold Club
Alan B. Appleton
D. Eileen Foist Bennett
Donald P. Beal
Thomas V. Kline
Sharon Chase Ellman
Margo Perry Emerus
R. Stephen Gookins
Robert E. Hempel Jr.
George E. Klinger
James T. Marshall
Susan Sears Martin
Ronald W. Nichols
Donna L. Nicolai
Paul R. Perry
Beth Sadler Robey
Lyn Funke Shermwell
Grizzly Club
Helen Davis Borton
Betsy McKeele Bourquein
Maxine Coon Harden
Juanita Hadler Isler
Robert W. Thompson
Robert J. Weiss

Class of 1966
Ben Franklin Circle
William P. Willard
President’s Circle
Phyllis Beck Reynolds
Stephen M. Wroblewski
Belltower Society
Charles W. Baker
Charles R. Bentz
Elmer Britton
Susan Owens Douglas
Gay Wiley Shober
Anna Gresley Switzer
Wellhouse Society
Judith M. Roscoe

Jack R. Scherer
Deborah Brooke Schuermann
Blue and Gold Club
Walter Carroll
Karen Jameson Ferrill
James H. Forestor
Wilma Devar Foster
Douglas M. Frater
Donald L. Harris
Richard L. Hendricks
J. Stephen McIntyre
Charles J. Myers
Donald R. Mott
Virginia Green Poyner
Kenneth W. Young
Grizzly Club
Beverly McClellan Carter
Delbert R. Cragen
Marcia Smith Graves
Sharon Smith Gray
Meridith W. Price
Mary Maurer Reichert
Judith Kinder Smith
Fred T. Swift
Patricia McCoy Vest

Class of 1967
Gold Key
John D. Petro
1834 Circle
John M. Chiariotto
Ben Franklin Circle
Charles T. Sumpf Jr.
Susan Wohlmutt Williams
President’s Circle
James A. Dykhuizen
Richard L. Flecker
Belltower Society
Ronald L. Cole
Robert D. Epstein
Keane V. Sloop
Susan Dunn Sloop
Wellhouse Society
Patrick M. Bajdek
Susan Reid Bajdek
Carol Lee Guckludiz
Blue and Gold Club
Alan B. Appleton
D. Eileen Foist Bennett
Donald P. Beal
Thomas V. Kline
Sharon Chase Ellman
Margo Perry Emerus
R. Stephen Gookins
Robert E. Hempel Jr.
George E. Klinger
James T. Marshall
Susan Sears Martin
Ronald W. Nichols
Donna L. Nicolai
Paul R. Perry
Beth Sadler Robey
Lyn Funke Shermwell
Grizzly Club
Helen Davis Borton
Betsy McKeele Bourquein
Maxine Coon Harden
Juanita Hadler Isler
Robert W. Thompson
Robert J. Weiss

Class of 1968
Ben Franklin Circle
Reinhard W. Boekstette
J. David Hollingsworth
President’s Circle
David C. Coffin
G. Michael Lawell
Charles W. Maxwell
Class of 1969
Gold Key
Robert A. DeVoss
President’s Circle
David A. Denslaw
M. Jo Eck Jungdren
Dean Mesoligosites
Christine Raleigh Wroblewski
Belltower Society
Robert M. Jacoby
Wellhouse Society
Linda Hicks Beeler
Jane M. Cragen
Janice Bursie Ruszkowski
Michael A. Ruszkowski
Nancy Drake Spiker
Brenda Harmon Aldorisco
Susan J. Egloff
Robert C. Harrod
Susan Klein Leonard
Kathleen York Marshall
David E. Overmyer
Peter G. Phelps
Robert S. Rogers Jr.
Lyn S. Thorsen
Richard D. Towsley
David L. Vaughn
Judith Ferguson Wasielhuk
Grizzly Club
Dorthy Humble Antle
Linda Dornburg Burch
Mary Quinnell Holman
Frederick B. May
Sandia Miller McCormick
James T. Owens
William A. Wiedenhaupt
Gerald L. York
Sharon L. Zuber

Class of 1971
Gold Key
Donald R. McComb
Vicki Fulmer McComb
President’s Circle
Lincoln H. Linscott
Earl L. Stanfield Jr.
Belltower Society
Judith Orahood Royal
Nancy Martin Sigler
Stephen T. Wolford
Robert L. Yamnall
Wellhouse Society
Veronica Mapp-Jenkins
David P. Shaw
Blue and Gold Club
Eleanor Truesdell Ackley
Philip K. Brown
James A. Emerich
David B. Hall
Mark B. Keitwi
Lloyd E. Long Jr.
David L. Musgrave
Paul J. Nicopolopoulos
Janet Butcher Rose-Young
Deborah Ridgen Smith
Wayne D. Superczynski
Linda Barteck Unsworth
William R. Unsworth
Grizzly Club
James D. Bond
William J. Callahan
Earl S. Carrel
David A. Cooper
Lois Smith Engebretson
Cheryl Burnham Haulem
H. Bruce Hickman
Linda Horsey
Robert E. Mustard
Michael F. Petti
Ernest L. Richmann III
Joyce Byer Shook
Robert C. Shook
Jan Slusmon
Stephen L. Smith
Jeannette Wulfhorst Zets

Class of 1972
Blue and Gold Club
Edward W. Bentz
Ben Franklin Circle
Virginia Johnson-Kappes
Ben Franklin Circle
James R. Potter
Belltower Society
James L. Peaslee
Wellhouse Society
Geoffrey H. Doughty
Rodney A. King
Sharon Wilson Owens-Hoffman
Blue and Gold Club
Stephen D. Houglund
Jacqueline Seward McHarry
Charles J.F. McHugh
Beulah Tally Porter
Shelley Sewell Rogers
Gary S. Saleba
Michael A. Taylor
Thomas E. Thompson
Stephen G. Wasielhuk
Michael G. Webb
Paul L. Willson III
Grizzly Club
Richard L. Goodson Jr.
Sara Spillman Hankins
S. Jean Nash
Stephen E. Ricks
Ronald A. Reznicki

Class of 1973
1834 Circle
Gregg W. Happe
Phillip L. Loyett
Ben Franklin Circle
Thomas W. Boyer
President’s Circle
Jane T. Jakoupek
Wellhouse Society
James W. Cooper
Jean Kirnes Jones
Gregory B. Raymond
Blue and Gold Club
Michael J. Florini
James H. Graham
Jane Stedman Hendricks
Joel S. Rodkin
Terry R. Smith
Jean Campbell Wiltner
Grizzly Club
Lyman L. Benner Jr.
B. Daniel Fawcett
Dan P. Fell
James E. Henninger
Margarita Zinz Jantzen
Francis Knue
Barbara S. Otte
Barbara Wells Schuster
Dong T. Tran
Robert L. Ward
David J. Zawiska

Class of 1974
Gold Key
Jeffrey R. Craver
Rhonda Robertson Craver
1834 Circle
Christine S. Fields
Ben Franklin Circle
Doni Amette Dickerson
President’s Circle
Jay D. Wickliff
Belltower Society
Steven A. Cohen
Robert P. Dechant
Thomas H. Wilson
Karen Sturdy Yamnall
Wellhouse Society
Charles R. Hadley
Randy R. Radday
Joceline Funke Richmond

Blue and Gold Club
Pamela Howard Gibson
Robert E. Gibson
Kevin E. Kane
Linda Schiesser Kane
Raymond J. Matlowsz
Jeff M. O’Brien
Connie Baker Seaty
Douglas M. Sheets
William M. Thompson
Stephen A. Welchans
Kathleen Kreiger Westerfeld
Sandra Jones Wright
Susan Hittle Yeakle
Grizzly Club
Barbara Hughes Bender
Jeffrey L. Brown
Janis Latella Fiedler
Keith A. Fiedler
Keith R. Fleming
Steve L. Gonzenbach
Mary Lee Moore
Allan L. South
Kenton L. Treslar
James H. Wedding

Class of 1975
Ben Franklin Circle
John R. Dickerson
Jay E. Huffman
President’s Circle
David R. Abel
Gary B. Pate
Kathleen Hodgen Schutz
Robert M. Weiss
Belltower Society
Donald L. Hunton
Blue and Gold Club
Derrick Anderson
John J. Feenster
Victoria Ford Haley
Rebecca J. Heck
Terri Neale LaVecchia
Terry R. Smith
Jean Campbell Wiltner
Grizzly Club
Maggie L. Goebel
Bobbie R. Braggs
James R. Combs
Jody Fitzgibbon
W. David Lyon
Barry A. Maxwell
Richard W. Ranlet
Judith Trovbridge Schlicker

Student phonothon callers generated $80,000 in gifts and pledges from 1,071 donors.
There were 1,974 total donors who gave $656,317 to the Franklin Fund for student scholarships.
PARTICIPANTS
PLEDGE TO STAY CONNECTED
Pledge to Stay Connected is a fundraising program of the Student Foundation. The program encourages seniors to keep in contact after they graduate and to make a four-year financial commitment to the college and the Franklin Fund for Scholarships. This list recognizes participating Class of 2012 members.

Class of 2012
Blue and Gold Club
Abby Jacobs Pottorff

Grizzly Club
Paul Gary Adams
Kia Kristine Arison
Kayla Nicole Bachek
Elizabeth Thao Ball
Michael Robert Barchsbach
Eric E. Belew
Drew Michael Brown
Julia Marie Byrdwell
Erin Marie Cataldi
Eric A. Davis
Isaac A. Davis
Riley A. Denslaw
Hannah E. Donahue
Elyssa Rae Everling
Daniel Wade Gates
Nicson Max Gebert
Janelle Ann George
Kristin J. Neill Gibson
Brooke Nicole Gilbert

Cody J. Graman
Morgan Lee Greer
Summer French Havon
Jennifer Ann Kelly
Rachel L. Konchinsky-Pate
Trung Duc Le
Amanda Wray Mahon
Kevin Joseph Martin
Jesse David Mercer
Caitlyn Croan Millman
Elizabeth Anne Moffett
Zachary Lane Morris
Kari Elizabeth Musgrave
John Andrew Newman
Samantha Norris
Ashley Anne O’Gara
Gorgi’Ya Mon Coeur Parks
Fulpa’Baylee Anne Pinnick
Nik Vincent Purchia
Daymond Andrew Reynolds Jr.
Ashley Demise Robinson
Ambera L. Siggers
Brittnee Ann Singco
Mark Allen Smith
Jordan Scott Smuts
John M. Stack
Kristen Marie Stout
Chelsea Danielle Sutton
Tiffany Ann Tibbet
David Thomas Tribbett
Kerstin Ramona Wade
Kaitlin Erin Wagner
Mitchell Waldroup
Heather R. Waterman

The average alumni gift was $250.

Franklin College 2011–12 Annual Report
franklincollege.edu
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Elise Christine Dever
Patrick James Doherty
Kasey Lynn Dollens
Jay David Druba
Mason Douglas Edlund
Derek Wayne Edwards
Vanessa Victoria Egan-Rojas
Shannon Rene Egold
Ty Damon Endicotc
Destiny J. Esper
Darrel Edward Feltner
Joel Douglas Fisher
Luke Lawrence Floyd
Brittany M. Ford
Amy Elizabeth Fox
Megan Suzanne Fuller
Eric Francis Geary
Meghan Elaine Grant
Keli Marie Hadley
Joseph D. Hall
Melissa Kay Hannebaum
Holly Ann Hatch
Lauren Blair Hawes
Ryan Christopher Hendryx
Dean David Hickerson
Dave Hojnicki
James E. Hoover
Margot Lacy Eccles
ASSOCIATE ALUMNI
† R. G. Wire
† Thorp L. Woldford

HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS
† Laura Bornholdt
Ruth Dubb Callon
Robert E. Dickinson
Kenneth V. Dodgson
Sally L. Lewis Dodgson
Margot Lacy Eccles
H. Posey Gaines
Boyd E. Haley
William helm
Eugene L. Henderson
Stephanie L. Huddleston
Robert A. Johnson
William F. Lincoln
Richard G. Lugar

Steven Michael Runyan
Lauren Denise Rush
Monica Renae Schwab
Elizabeth Anne Shores
Libby K. Sisson
Brittney Elaine Smith
Katherine Elizabeth
Spellerman
Daric R. Stanton
Clayton Edward Starrett
Allison Marie Steele
Jordan T. Steiner
Andrea Michelle Swan
Evan Grayson Taylor
Bowman Michael Thrasher
Tara Tiller Todd
Marianne Catherine
Tolmachoff
Cristy Marie Tucker
Natalie Marie Unger
Amanda Jayne Vianco
Stephanie Raeann Walls
Jimmy T. Walton Jr.
Jordan L. Werner
John F. Werbe
Samuel West
Christopher Alan Whitten
Samantha Anne Williams
Antonia Sha'Quana Wilson
Brittany A Wise
Adam Robert Witham
Michael Craig Wood
William Logan Worley
Robert Arthur Wright

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin W. Bales
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barickman
The Hon. and Mrs. Kevin M. Barton
Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman
Mrs. Deidra Baumgardner
Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Beam
Dr. Robert E. Beasley
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Beaty
Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Becerra Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Todd Bemis
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bender
Mr. & Mrs. David Benham
Mr. & Mrs. Tim Bible
Mr. & Mrs. Joel Black
Mr. & Mrs. Derek A. Blair
Ms. Deborah Blake
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Bliss
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Bononimi
Mr. Tyrone C. Bowell
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Bowers
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brems
Mr. & Mrs. John Bretz
Mr. & Mrs. David Brown
Ms. Pamela Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Bunnell
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Burns
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Burns
Mr. and Bradley K. Burpo
Mr. & Mrs. Scott A. Butler
Mr. & Mrs. Jeremy Cart
Mr. & Mrs. Sean F. Casey
Ms. Angela Chaffant
Mr. & Mrs. P. Eric Chamberlain
Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Chastain
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Christian
Mr. & Mrs. Derrick Christy
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffery S. Cieslak
Mr. & Mrs. Brett S. Colby
Mr. & Mrs. Bradley Cole
Mr. and Christopher J. Conoley
Mr. Phil Cook
Mr. & Mrs. Tim Corpe
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Craig
Ms. Lorraine Curry
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Dale
Mr. & Mrs. Jon L. David
Mr. & Mrs. James Davis
Mr. Thomas Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Deaton
Mr. Michael D. Deffner
Mr. & Mrs. David DeHaven
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Dever
Mr. David C. DeWitt
Mr. & Mrs. John Dickson
Mr. & Mrs. Duboris Dickerson
Ms. Donna Dixon
Mr. & Mrs. John Doherty
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Doles
Mr. & Mrs. B. Dove
Mr. & Mrs. Randall W. Drake
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry A. Drane
Ms. Cathy Dunn
Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Eades
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory W. Ellis
Mr. Derck Engelbert
Mrs. Nancy Engelbert
Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Enkoff
Mr. & Mrs. John Entwistle
Mr. & Mrs. Darren L. Evans
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Ferguson
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Floyd
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Fox
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Freeland
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce J. Gallagher
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Gear
Mr. & Mrs. John Gillaspwy
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Givan
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey A. Gordy
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Gray
Ms. Teeresa Grayson
Mr. & Mrs. Lenny Green
Mr. & Mrs. Brian K. Grow
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Haggard
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Hallett
Mr. & Mrs. Duane Hamilton
Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Hamlin
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Harmon
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrigan
Mr. John A. Hertntt Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Berry Haughton
Mr. & Mrs. James Hauget
Mr. & Mrs. Edward K. Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Brent Hedrick
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hemrick
Mrs. Christine J. Hendershot
Mrs. Paula Hechan
Mr. Robert Hinton
Mr. & Mrs. John Hixson
Ms. Susan Hoffman
Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Hoft
Mrs. Maureen Hoffman-Webheiner

Faculty and staff contributed more than $61,000. Parents contributed $25,188.
### PLANNED AND MEMORIAL GIFTS

#### Bequests
- M. Louise D. Barnett
- Effie Behrens
- William Carson
- Nelson M. Parkhurst
- Harve E. Rawson
- Glenn S. Utterback
- Marlene Whitaker

#### Memorials
- Robert Anderson
- Rev. and Mrs. James G. Denny
- H. Louise Austin
- Clark Pleasant Middle School
- Mrs. Johanna Hoak
- Mr. J. Robert Patterson
- Noel Baker
- Mr. & Mrs. Clayton I. Brewer
- Robert R. Brown
- Mrs. Pamela H. Hicks
- William Carson
- Mr. John M. Chiarotti
- Terry Chambers
- Ms. Emily A. Moseley
- Kate Comiskey
  - Mr. and Mrs. Steven Comiskey
- Ann Mullendore Capeland
- Mr. Harlan G. Capeland
- Frank Denslaw
  - Judge K. Mark Loyd
- Margot Lacy Eccles
  - Mrs. Pamela H. Hicks
  - Dr. and Mrs. Jay Moseley
- Gyneth Fedbeck
- Mr. David A. Denslaw
- James Hall
  - Mrs. Pamela H. Hicks
- David Hicks
  - Mrs. Pamela H. Hicks
  - Col. Jeffrey L. Kent
- Luella Hopkins
  - Dr. Carolyn A. Cunningham
  - Michael Hover
  - Mr. & Mrs. Jerry L. Blackwell
  - Mr. & Mrs. James R. Brown
  - Sandy and Gary Brown
  - Mr. & Mrs. Jack D. Ellis
  - Mr. & Mrs. Ray K. Fort
  - Mrs. Carol S. Hoover
  - Mr. & Mrs. Edward M. Palmer
  - Mr. & Mrs. John H. Reichert
  - Mr. & Mrs. Louis V. Vekeysy

#### Robert Johnson
- Nancy H. Auld
  - Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Barkei
  - Mr. & Mrs. David Bonnell
  - Dr. Laura Bornholdt
  - Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brems
  - Mr. & Mrs. Edward Butz
  - Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Carter
  - Mrs. Barbara J. Chambers
  - Mr. John M. Chiarotti
  - Mr. David A. Denslaw
  - Susan and Jay DeVoss
  - Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DeVoss
  - DeVoss, Johnson, Zwick, Baker & Ainsworth
  - Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dickinson
  - Dunbar Cook & Shepard PC
  - Mr. and Mrs. James V. Due
  - Dr. Margot Lacy Eccles
  - Ms. Christine S. Fields and Mr. Jack Borgerding

#### Mr. & Mrs. Royton L. Fulmer
- Dr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Henderson
- Mrs. Pamela H. Hicks
- Mrs. Christina J. Hilker
- Dr. C. Edward Hixon
- Mrs. & Mrs. Mark Holeman
- Mr. & Mrs. Stephen D. Houglund
- Mr. & Mrs. Philip L. Houglund
- Mr. & Mrs. F. Peter Huse
- Roger and Janice Johnson
- Johnson Grossnickle Associates
  - Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kenny
  - Ms. Barbara Kowalczuk
  - Ms. Leslie Lassiter
  - Dr. Ralph Lundyren
  - Mr. and Mrs. Mike A. Maguire
  - Dr. and Mrs. Ted L. Marston
  - Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton Meyer
  - Mr. & Mrs. Brian Moore
  - Dr. and Mrs. Jay Moseley
  - Drs. James and Sandra Napolitan
  - Dr. Michael W. O’Dell
  - Mr. John F. Orr
  - Mr. and Mrs. Kerry N. Prather
  - Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pribush
  - Mr. & Mrs. Brian J. Pyne
  - Ms. Anne T. Ratliff
  - Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Schafstall
  - Mrs. Janet D. Schantz
  - Ms. Betsy J. Schmidt
  - Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Swan
  - Burt A. Townsend Family
  - Mr. Randall Tucker
  - Dr. & Mrs. J. Phillip Tyndall
  - Dr. Constance Richardson Van Valer
  - Mrs. Georgiann Chupp Wei
  - Mr. Terry M. Winkeljohn

#### Martha Keucher
- Betsy Dunbar
- Nancy Dunbar
- Sharlene and Bill Mellencamp
  - Ms. Ruth E. Hilland
  - Shirley Mendenhall
  - Mr. Donal L. Mendenhall
- Terry Nash
  - Mr. John M. Chiarotti
  - Don B. Norris
  - Miss Samantha Norris
  - Donald Orlosky
  - Mr. James Orlosky
  - Dr. Michael Orlosky
  - Herb Pigman
  - Mrs. Pamela H. Hicks
  - Robbie Pribush
  - Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bennett
  - Diane N. Black
  - Marian Colvin
  - Raymond and Ann Harrier
  - Harve Rawson
  - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Armor
  - Rev. & Mrs. Robert W. Combs
  - Mrs. Mildred D. Flansburg
  - Mr. Alice A. Heikens
  - Mr. James Barton Meyer
  - Ms. Betsy J. Schmidt
  - Thornburg & Associates, Inc.
  - Jack Rogers
  - Ms. Betsy J. Schmidt

#### Loyd Smith
- Mr. & Mrs. Matthew R. Albright
- John C. Brater Funeral Home
- Mr. James C. Brown
- Ms. Patsy Grubbis
- Mr. Steven J. Miller
- Mr. Eric L. Richards
- Mr. Randolph Turner
- Mr. Kenneth J. Wilson
- Ruth Strietelmeier

- Mrs. Pamela H. Hicks
- Mildred & Richard Suckow
  - Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Suckow
  - R. G. Wirey
  - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beaman
  - Mr. & Mrs. Randall Powers
  - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Prather
  - Ms. Betsy J. Schmidt
  - Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith
  - Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spiker

#### Thoorp Wolford
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Trisler

**In Honor Of**

- Reinhard Bockstette
  - Mr. Robert D. Epstein
- Ruth Collon
  - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Gates
  - John and Jody Chiarotti
  - Dr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Alvey, III
- Mr. Shaun T. Ross
- Dr. Forest Daughey
  - The Daugherty Children
- Betty Freeborn
  - Mr. & Mrs. John Emmett Graves
  - Natasha & Ed Lehman
  - Mr. H. Edmund White
- Dr. J. Thomas Howald
  - 2nd Lt. Andrew M. Mapes
  - Mr. Kevin J. Martin
- Whitney Niswander
  - Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Lippert

- Professor Bonnie Pribush
- Miss Catherine A. Burton
- Kayli Schafer
- Matthew R. Jones

**CHURCHES**

- ABW Ministries Flat Rock Association
  - American Baptist Churches of Greater Indianapolis
- American Baptist Home Mission Society
- Anderson First Baptist Church
- Avoca Baptist Church
- The Baptist Temple
- Bear Creek Baptist Church (Westport)
- Bedford First Baptist Church
- Bethel Baptist Church (Spencer)
- Bethlehem Baptist Church
- Big Walnut Baptist Church
- Church of the Master
- Columbus First Baptist Church
- Congregation of the Covenants
- Elizaville Baptist Church
- Faith Baptist Church
- First Baptist Church – Terre Haute
- First Missionary - HARM
- Freedom Baptist Church (Waveland)
- Garfield Park Baptist Church
- Greenwood First Baptist Church

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Bequests to the college totaled more than $3.9 million.
Foundations, Corporations and Other Organizations

Abbott Laboratories Employee Giving Campaign
Abbott Laboratories Fund (M)
Advance Aero Inc.
Advanced Basement Solutions, Inc.
Allied Technologies Food Equipment
Alternative Care Experience
Amen Foundation (M)
D.J. Angus ScienTech Education Foundation
Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield
AT&T Foundation Matching Gifts Program (M)
Atlas Copco
Belden Corporation (M)
Bill Robertson & Associates, Inc.
Blue River Foundation
Bose McKinney & Evans LLP
Bradley Financial
Elba L. & Gene Portteus Branigin Foundation
Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf
Brusco, LLC
Bushwood Properties, LLC
C & T Design & Equipment Company
Capitol City Truck & Trailer Maintenance, Inc.
Caterpillar Foundation (M)
Caterpillar Reman Powertrain
Indiana LLC
Central Indiana Community Foundation
Chance Brothers Marble & Tile, Inc.
Chevron Humankind Matching Gift Program (M)
CHORUS, Inc.
Clancy Furniture Brokers Inc.
Clark Pleasant Middle School
Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation
Coaches Tavern
Coca Cola Bottling Company (M)
Cohron’s Investments, LLC
Collins Muffer & Brake Foundation of Louisville
Community Foundation of Louisville Community Foundation of Morgan County Contractors Floor Covering, Inc.
Cook’s Glass & Mirror Co., Inc.
Cooper Tire & Rubber Company (M)
Council of Independent Colleges
Gordon Cox Design
Crane Federal Credit Union
Bradley N. Crawford D.D.S.
Cream Hill Foundation
Crowe Chizek and Company, LLP (M)
Crowe Horwath LLP
Crown Screw & Bolt Corporation
Crystal Springs Grain, LLC
Cutsinger and Schafftal
Dayton Foundation Depository, Inc.
Christel DeHaan Family Foundation
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation (M)
DeVoss, Johnson, Zwick, Baker & Ainsworth
Steve Douglas, DDS, PC
Dualtech, Inc.
Duke Energy Midwest Charitable Giving
Dunbar Cook & Shepard PC
Dunham Rubber & Belting Corp.
Edward Jones Edwards Upholstery
EES Consulting, Inc.
Efoymson Family Fund
Fred Eiler Quarter Horse, Inc.
Ell Lilly and Company Foundation (M)
Endress + Hauser Inc.
Enfield Properties
Ernst & Young LLP (M)
ETT LLC
Evansville Courier and Press
Exxon Education Foundation (M)
Faege Baker Daniels LLP
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Fifth Third Bank (M)
Floini Sales Unlimited, Inc.
First Merchants Corporation
First National Bank – Franklin
Franciscan Alliance
Franklin Boys & Girls Club
Franklin Family Dentistry
Franklin Insurance Agency
G & G Builders, Inc.
Girls Incorporated of Franklin
Glass’ Quality Painting
Green’s Auto Service
Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County
Haggard & Stocking Associates, Inc.
Harmon Family Chicorotropic PC
Harris Glass Co., Inc.
Hash CPA Group, LLC
Hass, Vandalier & Norris
Heartland Community Bank
Hillard Lyons Co.
Hillview Country Club, LLC
Home News Enterprises
Hooiser Jewelry, Incorporated
Hustonville and Huddleston Independent Colleges of Indiana Foundation
Indiana Bank and Trust Co.
Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles
Indiana Native Plant and Wildflower Society
Indiana Reality Pros, LLC
Indiana Wholesale Liquor
Dealership Systems, Inc.
Indy Family Farms
Innovative Casting Technologies
Innovative Mold & Machine, Inc.
J Enterprises, Inc.
J. Owen Media, LLC
J. P. Morgan Chase Foundation (M)
J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.
John C. Brater Funeral Home
Johnson & Johnson (M)
Johnson County Community Foundation
Johnson County Development Corporation
Johnson County Health Foundation, Inc.
Johnson County REMC
Johnson County Youth Services Bureau, Inc.
Johnson Grossnickle Associates
Johnson Memorial Hospital
Jones Machine & Tool, Inc.
Jesse E. Jones Trust
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc.
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc.
Zeta Chapter – Franklin
Kappa Kappa Sigma – Upsilon Chapter
Kelsey Farms
Key Bank (M)
Floyd Kenge Trust
L & M Investment, Inc.
Lab Corp (M)
LOI, Ltd.
Legends of Franklin LLC
Lilly Endowment Incorporated (M)
Looking Glass Partners
Brady J. Lory Attorney at Law
LPL Financial
Lumberjack Medical Inc.
Lumina Foundation for Education (M)
M. A. Metal Co., Inc.
Mach 1 Marketing
Magnum Logistics, Inc.
Main Source Bank – Greensburg
Masco Corporation (M)
Marlock Ford
Medich & Associates, Inc.
Messer Construction Co.
Metropolitan Life Foundation (M)
Midway Services, Inc.
Midwest Communications Group LLC
Midwest Computer Accessories, Inc.
Miller Chemical
Moore’s Repair, Inc.
Morgan Stanley
Morgan Stanley Smith Barney
Mutual Savings Bank
MWRED, INC.
National Bank of Indianapolis
Gregg Naylor Graphics
Northern Trust Company Charitable Trust (M)
NSK Corporation - Franklin
Old National Bank
One America (M)
One View Inc.
Onspot Foundation, Inc.
Patriot Products LLC
Carl Payne Truck
Peabody Energy (M)
Pepisco Foundation (M)
Pershing Saunders Morris Harris
Petro’s Culligan of Johnson County
Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts Program (M)
Pharmacia Pfizer Foundation (M)
PGA Promotions Legends of Indiana
Willard G. Pierce and Jessie M. Pierce Fund (M)
PNB Bank
Potter Color and Supply
Precision Cutoff of Indiana, LLC
Pro Industries
PSM Enterprises
Quality Turf Care & Landscaping, Inc.
Quinzo’s Franklin
R & K Powell Enterprises, Inc.
Ray Skillman
Gregory B. Raymond D.D.S., Inc.
Red Line Graphics Inc
Andrew S. Roesener Attorney at Law
S & R Resources, Inc.
Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc.
Sassafras Audubon Society
Charles E. Schell Foundation
Schwab Charitable Fund
Sherman Armbruster, LLP
Shirt Tales
Shuck’s Financial Services, Inc.
Shuel Enterprises, Inc.
SIA Foundation, Inc. (M)
SMA Services, Inc. Subsidiary of Southern Medical Association
Clemens J. Smith Charitable Foundation
SmithKline Beecham Foundation (M)
Sodexo Food Service
Spotlight Strategies XL Graphics, Inc.
St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf State Employees’ Community Campaign
State Farm Companies Foundation (M)
State of Indiana
Rhett W. Tharp, D.D.S.
The David J. Joseph Company (M)
The Portfolio
The Willard
Thermo King of Indiana, Inc.
Third Sector Innovations, Inc.
Thomburg & Associates, Inc.
Tipp-Mont, Inc.
Titsworth & Company
Toshiba
Total Klean
Universal Health Services, Inc.
UPS Foundation, Inc. (M)
USA Funds (M)
Vectren Foundation, Inc.
Verizon Foundation (M)
Waldran Boosters
Wallen Travel Baseball
Wantz and Associates LLC
Wells Fargo Advisors LLC
Wells Fargo Foundation Educational Matching Gift Program (M)
Wiley & Sons Inc. (M)
Williams Barrett & Wilkowski LLP
Rowdy G. Williams Law Firm, P.C.
C. James & Mary Lou Wilson Charitable Trust
Winco Construction Co. Inc.
Yard Signs Inc.
Yarnell Electric Inc.
Zach McLellan School of Pitching LLC
Marshall Zamora Optometry LLC

Franklin College 2011-12 Report

franklincollege.edu
When it comes to operating Franklin College, there’s more than meets the eye.

A college is a small city, requiring everything from stores and eating establishments to a health clinic and trash collection. It takes more than 200 staff and 100 faculty members to help keep Franklin College running 24/7 for its approximately 1,000 students.

“It’s easy to take for granted all the work that takes place behind the scenes at Franklin College,” said President Jay Moseley. “But whether it’s cleaning tables in the student dining hall, removing snow from sidewalks, setting up recycling bins or updating content on a website, employees make an impact.”

“What the numbers — and more— add up to is Franklin College’s dedication to maintaining a high-quality campus experience that helps keep us competitive.”

Some interesting campus facts and figures help tell the story:

Warm welcome. For prospective students and their families, the Von Boll Welcome Center is often their first stop on campus. The Office of Admissions, located here, receives approximately 2,000 visits per year and provides 1,500 campus tours annually. With 14 friendly staff members and 25 enthusiastic Student Ambassadors, there's always someone available to provide a warm welcome to guests.

Dishing it out. Sodexo serves about 20,000 portions of General Tso's Chicken annually. The savory Chinese dish is the most frequently requested lunch item. It takes approximately 40 Sodexo employees to keep the dining hall running smoothly daily, while a rotating staff of four keep Jazzman's, the campus coffee shop, running. Jazzman's serves about 16,000 coffees, teas and smoothies each year.

Supply and demand. The college community uses more than 400 cases, or nearly 1,148 miles, of toilet paper per year. That's enough paper to stretch from campus to Billings, Mont.! Over the course of one year, it takes approximately 400 gallons of paint to spruce up and maintain campus facilities and athletic fields.

Paper trail. The Office of Admissions receives approximately 1,900 applications for admission annually from high school hopefuls and transfer students seeking to become Grizzlies. Each application receives consideration, but the acceptance rate is 65 percent.

Body and spirit. Wellness is more than a buzzword, it’s a campus initiative. Annually, the college's Wellness Coordinator is involved in planning approximately 60 workshops on fitness, nutrition and healthy lifestyle choices, all with the aim of encouraging students, faculty and staff to ‘be, go and do.’ Wellness also is addressed by the college’s two full-time counselors, one registered nurse and five visiting physicians, who rotate staffing the campus health clinic.
Ring, ring . . . It’s not coming from pockets or purses, but from nearly 500 active telephones connected to the main campus system. There’s at least one traditional landline in every faculty and staff office, while many residence halls have just one phone per hallway since students rely heavily on their own cell phones.

Safety first. The college’s five full-time security officers spend approximately 6,570 hours annually patrolling campus, on foot, by golf cart and occasionally on a Segway. Additionally, five student-workers serve as security assistants, racking up more than 2,000 hours annually in patrol time. The Security Department also hires 15 to 20 student-workers to staff the information desk on the first floor of the Napolitan Student Center. Collectively, these students spend nearly 4,000 hours giving directions to campus guests and checking out recreational equipment to students.

Showing our pride. The Follett Bookstore, operating in the basement of the Napolitan Student Center, annually sells approximately 5,000 items branded with the college logo, colors or mascot. Go Grizzlies!

For the books. The B.F. Hamilton Library holds more than 100,000 books, about 300,000 microforms and more than 6,000 videos. The library also houses the college archives, including yearbooks dating back to the 1800s and the correspondence and other papers of Roger D. Branigin ’23, Indiana’s 42nd governor and a former Franklin College Trustee.

How we roll. The Franklin liberal arts experience often extends beyond the campus gates, with professors leading trips to Indianapolis for cultural events, student groups taking alternative spring break trips to perform service work in other states and coaches taking teams to dozens of other campuses for athletics competitions. To accommodate all our travelers’ needs, the college annually leases a fleet of 11 vehicles, mostly vans, each of which logs nearly 13,000 miles per year.

Can-do attitude. With an annual average of nearly 3,000 service requests, the Physical Plant has perhaps the most diverse range of duties of any campus staff. The Physical Plant oversees everything from mowing the campus grounds and clearing leaves and snow to replacing light bulbs and restocking residence halls with soap and toilet paper. The Physical Plant staff members also provide carpentry, electrical, heating/cooling, door/lock and other mechanical services.
### 2011–12 Franklin College Executive Staff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. James G. Moseley</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. David G. Brailow</td>
<td>Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bryan Spetter</td>
<td>Vice President for Finance</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Barton Meyer</td>
<td>Vice President for Institutional Advancement</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alan P. Hill</td>
<td>Vice President for Enrollment and Marketing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa R. Fears ’89</td>
<td>Vice President for Planning, Plant and Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ellis F. Hall, Ill</td>
<td>Dean of Students</td>
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<td>Kerry N. Prather</td>
<td>Director of Athletics</td>
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### Franklin College Board of Trustees

#### Executive Committee:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Susan Johnson DeVoss ’65</td>
<td>Board Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Stephen L. Hudleston ’06</td>
<td>Immediate Past Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susan Williams ’67</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Hon. Robert D. Schaftall ’66</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Theresa Wright ’72</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, Academic Affairs Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Ann Collier</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, Student Affairs Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip L. Powell ’73</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, Physical Facilities Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>James V. Dye ’82</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, Development/Public Affairs Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christine S. Fields ’74</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, Finance Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>John W. Auld Jr. ’76</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, Enrollment Management Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. James T. Napolitano ’12</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, Investment Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>William R. Brown ’61</td>
<td>Vice Chair and Chair, President’s Committee</td>
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#### Trustees:

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<td>Devin D. Anderson ’86</td>
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<td>John W. Auld Jr. ’76</td>
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<td>Dr. V. Von Boll ’52 ’03</td>
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<td>Deborah Hill Davis ’66</td>
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<td>Mark Harrison ’78</td>
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<td>Pamela Herring Hicks ’56</td>
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<td>Jeffery W. Holt ’91</td>
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<td>Dr. Wortho S. Holt Jr.</td>
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<td>† Dr. James Hoover</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Stephen L. Hudleston ’06</td>
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<td>† Dr. James T. Napolitano ’12</td>
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<td>† Dr. Will B. Nelp ’51 ’67</td>
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<td>† Dr. Michael W. O’Dell ’81</td>
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<td>William J. Receveur III ’72</td>
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<td>Jane Hoffmeister Repp ’60</td>
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<td>Rafael S. Sánchez Jr. ’92</td>
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<td>The Hon. Robert D. Schaftall ’66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dan King Thomasson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Douglas L. Tillman ’70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maj. Gen. R. Martin Umbarger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Constance Richardson Van Valer ’59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susan Williams ’67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Theresa Wright ’72</td>
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#### Honorary Trustees:

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Reinhart W. Bockstette ’68</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert E. Dickinson ’88</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. John E. Grimm ’12</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Eugene L. Henderson ’50 ’74</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert G. Smith ’50</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
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<tr>
<td>† Dr. Robert A. Johnson ’40 ’84</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
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<tr>
<td>† Dr. Ted L. Marston ’55 ’93</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>† Dr. Thomas V. Vandivier ’50</td>
<td>Honorary Trustee</td>
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Franklin College alumni have class year following bold name. Franklin College honorary degree recipients have award year in parentheses following name.

† indicates deceased
Peek behind the sunglasses, and you’ll discover there’s more to cover model Shaughnessy Harrigan '15 than meets the eye.

He’s the third in his family to attend Franklin College, following in the footsteps of his mother, Norma (Miller) Harrigan ’84, and sister, Ashley Harrigan ’11. This Dean’s List student majors in business/international relations and belongs to the men’s tennis and religious life teams.

In addition to serving as a Student Ambassador for the Admissions Office, he’s a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He’s just one of the students who make Franklin College first-rate. Keep turning the pages of this magazine to learn about other high-achieving members of the campus community.

PHOTOS BY RENEE (KEAN) KNIGHT ’06
The Office of Development and Alumni Engagement recently welcomed two new members, Gail Lowry, vice president, and Jon Barada, associate vice president and campaign director.

Lowry previously served more than 22 years as U.S. Sen. Richard G. Lugar’s executive director, campaign manager and fundraising director.

Lugar commented, “Gail provided great service to Hoosiers while serving in my office and is a highly skilled fundraiser. Franklin College under President Moseley and its faculty is charting an exciting agenda to serve its students and Indiana. I predict this will be another great period of growth for Franklin College, and I know Gail is ready to play a pivotal role in these successes.”

In addition to her work on behalf of Lugar, Lowry’s political experience includes previously serving as finance director during Sen. Dan Coats’ 1992 campaign. She also enjoyed teaching high school social studies in Virginia.

Lowry said, “I look to combine my skills in building relationships, raising funds and championing higher education and lifelong learning at Franklin College. I am grateful for this opportunity and look forward to our campus projects with faculty, students, alumni and staff for Franklin’s bright future.”

Lowry earned her bachelor’s degree from the University of Evansville and her master’s fellowship in secondary education from The George Washington University. She is a board member with the Catholic Youth Organization and Camp Rancho Framasa. Lowry, a former volleyball player in college, previously served as coordinator and coach for the Immaculate Heart of Mary CYO volleyball program.

“We are truly excited Gail now calls Franklin College her home,” said President Jay Moseley. “Gail’s previous fundraising experiences offer the ideal foundation to help us better serve our students, faculty, staff and alumni.”

Working strategically with Lowry is Barada.

Prior to joining the Franklin College staff, he worked eight years for institutions of higher education, focusing on fundraising for the last five years. He most recently worked at Butler University as senior director of development and leadership giving. Prior to his four years in that role, he was with Indiana University, where he was the alumni relations director for the school of medicine, and prior to that he was director of development for the Kelley School of Business.

Barada said, “As a native of Rushville, the opportunity to serve Franklin College and its mission is an opportunity for me to serve my ‘home.’ I believe in Franklin College, its mission and its role in our state’s higher education landscape. The planned growth for the sciences at the college is bold, and the implications of success will have a transformational impact on the institution and, most importantly, its students.”

Barada earned his bachelor’s degree from Indiana University Kelley School of Business and his master’s degree from Butler University. In 2007, he earned his Certified Fund Raising Executive certification. Barada’s professional memberships and affiliations include the Council Advancement Support of Education (CASE), where he serves on the CASE V board of directors; CASE Indiana, where he held the office of president and currently holds the office of past president; and Barada Associates Inc., where he’s a member of the board of directors.

“Jon’s background, experience and expertise will certainly assist and guide us in preparing for a new day in science at Franklin College.”
New VP takes finance reins

Daniel Schluge has joined Franklin College as vice president of finance. Schluge has more than 20 years of experience working in business and finance. He was most recently vice president and controller of OneAmerica Financial Partners, Inc., where he managed mutual fund financial reporting, investment accounting, commissions, licensing and variable product pricing and trading.

“I am extremely excited to be a part of this high quality and vibrant institution,” said Schluge. When the opportunity presented itself I could not think of a better place to be than on a college campus. I look forward to serving the students and working with the very high quality staff and faculty.”

Schluge has experience developing strategic plans for finance operations, vendor management, external audits, corporate insurance, regulatory examinations and banking. Schluge has developed enterprise corporate finance policies and prepared and presented financial reports and analyses to the board of directors. He has been a CPA since 1989.

Schluge is a resident of Indianapolis. He earned his degree in accounting from Saint Joseph’s College.

“We are delighted to have Dan join the Franklin College family,” said President Jay Moseley. “His more than 20 years of experience in the fields of business and finance will benefit Franklin College and its students as we continue to control costs and increase endowment revenue.”

Grrreat news about Franklin plates!

You asked. We listened.

We’ve simplified the way you order and renew Franklin College license plates. You no longer need a pre-authorization form from the Office of Alumni Engagement.

You can complete the entire purchase or renewal process through the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles’ website, by phone, by mail or in-person at a license branch. After ordering or renewing, you should receive your Franklin College license plate or renewal sticker in the mail within 14 days.

One important part of the license plate program that hasn’t changed is how the college uses the proceeds. Every plate sale supports the Franklin Fund for Scholarships, a financial lifeline for the men and women who learn, grow and thrive on our campus. Our programs in professional development, leadership studies and community service distinguish Franklin’s liberal arts education and provide life-transforming skills for men and women, who go on to make a difference in their careers, the community and the world.

The other great news is your $25 Franklin College specialty license plate fee is tax-deductible. Thank you for helping students and driving Franklin College into the future!

Out-of-state residents can purchase Franklin College vanity plates through the online bookstore at www.efollett.com
Strength from Matt-itude

By Rick Morwick
Daily Journal Sports Editor
(Article reprinted with permission.)

Apart from the result, student-athlete Matt Walker ’14 remembers the play that permanently altered his life as fairly routine.

Blitzing from his outside linebacker position during a football game at Butler, Walker was closing in on his target when the lights, literally and figuratively, went out.

“I got low and made a move inside,” Walker said, recalling the moment when a freak collision with a blocker cost him his football career and half his vision. “His hand came up through my face mask, and everything went black for like a split second, and then everything was white on my right side for like five minutes.

“And ever since then, it’s been black.” The “it” is the vision in his right eye.

Barring a medical miracle, Walker won’t see out of it again. The hand that inadvertently slipped through his face mask shattered his eye-socket and caused irreparable damage that doctors say is almost sure to result in permanent sight loss. But for Walker, who has played organized football since third grade, blindness wasn’t the worst possible news. Informed that his career is likely over was far more jolting.

“It was crazy to hear that I may never play again,” said Walker, who, despite the physical and emotional trauma, is anything but downbeat.

Walker has handled the life-altering circumstance with equal parts courage, determination and a sense of humor that has inspired the Grizzlies since the Sept. 14 incident.

John Sittler ’14 visited his teammate in the hospital immediately after the game. Despite the severity of his injuries, which included multiple fractures around the eye-socket, Walker kept his visitors — which included his parents as well as other
Matt Walker

teammates and coaches — calm with his trademark wit.

“He’s a real upbeat guy. He’s always pulling pranks and jokes. He’s just been like that the whole time,” said Sittler, one of Walker’s closest friends. “He was making jokes about his eye at the hospital that night. He hasn’t shown on the outside that it’s bothering him at all.”

Grizzlies head coach Mike Leonard has a similar memory of that night at St. Vincent Hospital. He recalls Walker’s replies when his mother, Carla, asked him if he was hungry. He said yes. She asked what he would like. He said, “Popeye’s.”

Though the Grizzlies are accustomed to the physical, mental and emotional strength of their two-year starting linebacker, Walker’s sunny resolve in a potentially gloomy circumstance still surprises and inspires those associated with the team.

Walker, a journalism/public relations major, not only returned to classes four days after the injury, he’s participated in every team activity, apart from practicing and playing. He traveled with the Grizzlies one week after the Butler game and was on the sideline during the 48–27 win at Manchester.

Walker helps out wherever he can during practice. He attends all team meetings and offers the occasional motivational talk when the Grizzlies need it. Yet he would do just about anything for the opportunity to play.

“That’s definitely the hardest part so far about this,” said Walker, a former standout at Jennings County High School. “I know I’m not going to be out there and perform for the team, but I want to be there for the team as much as they’re there for me. As soon as it happened, they were supporting me. So I want to support them as well and be with them and even coach some of them if I think that it would help.

“I want to be out there as much as possible.”

Not surprisingly, the Grizzlies cherish his presence, to the point of dedicating the rest of the season to a new team slogan: “Matt-itude.”

A giant banner bearing the term, with a subscript that reads “Positive Attitude in Times of Incredible Adversity,” will hang outside the entrance of Stewart “Red” Faught Stadium for the rest of the season.

“Impressed is definitely a word you could use,” Sittler said of Walker’s impact on the Grizzlies. “He’s talked to the team a little bit about not taking things for granted, about how if he could have one more practice out there . . . like every time you go out there, you don’t know how many you have left, so you’ve always got to do your best and work hard every day.

“I think a lot of guys have been inspired by that.”

Especially in light of circumstances that the average person might have a much harder time coping with.

In spite of being dazed, Walker said he knew something was seriously wrong immediately after the injury.

“My nose was bleeding everywhere. I was looking for my eyeball on the field. I couldn’t see, so I thought my eyeball was out,” he said. “The doctor said my eyeball went out and went back in.”

When Leonard went onto the field to check on his player, he was startled by what he saw: Walker, sprawled on the ground, his uniform soaked in blood, holding his hands over his eye.

Trainers and doctors from both teams immediately aided the player, who eventually walked off the field and went straight to St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. He was discharged about 2 a.m. and returned to classes the following Wednesday.

Doctors have all but assured him that even with surgery the vision in his right eye won’t return.

“My vision may never come back, but that’s just something I’m taking one day at a time,” Walker said. “It’s definitely something I have to get used to, but it’s not as bad as what you’d think. But it’s definitely an adjustment.”

Walker attributes much of his inner strength to the outpouring of support from family, friends and the football team.

“After I got out of the hospital I turned on my phone, and my phone was just blowing up with people texting me and getting ahold of me,” he said. “I set there and thought that I could take this one way and be down about it and hate the world, basically, but how selfish of me would it be to get down about this?

“I just take the positive route and deal with what God gives me and let him take care of the rest.”

“Through this tragedy, I have gotten to know Matt even a lot better than I did before,” Leonard said. “I just really admire how he has handled this whole situation, incredibly well. This ‘Matt-itude’ that we’ve created, it’s amazing how positive he has been and will continue to be, hopefully, through these tragic times.”

An optimist by nature, Walker knows no other way to cope.

“I like to keep everybody in a good mood. I don’t like seeing anybody cry or get upset, especially if they’re upset for me,” he said. “I’ve never been like that. I never want that kind of attention. I want everybody to be smiling around me.

“That’s what I’ve been trying to do, keep everybody positive, along with myself.”

At press time, several of the autumn athletics teams had competitions remaining on their calendar. After the final game stats are compiled, a complete recap of the autumn athletics season will be included in the spring issue of the Franklin College Reporter. In the meantime, you can follow your favorite team and get up-to-the-minute news online at www.franklingrizzlies.com.
A new day in science

A revolution is under way in science education and the science of learning, and Franklin College has a significant opportunity to be at the forefront. Consensus from national science foundations, top education associations and life-sciences industry leaders supports making fundamental changes to the way we teach and train budding scientists. Integrating emerging technologies into discovery-based learning is a key to producing competitive graduates in the 21st century workforce.

At a time when the world faces the urgent challenges of global climate change, environmental resource management, food production and health care, Franklin College seeks to provide students with the technology, training and skills that employers need most. Opportunities abound in Indiana, where, according to a 2011 Wall Street Journal report, 8,800 life sciences jobs were recently added and more than 800 medical device companies, drug manufacturers and research labs have presence.

Other data indicate Indiana leads the nation in the medical devices sector and is near the top in related sectors. Occupations in science are expected to grow at a much faster rate than all other occupations. Face-to-face conversations last year between college representatives and several of Indiana’s life sciences industry leaders indicated highly skilled human capital is their greatest need, and Franklin students will be prepared to fit that need perfectly.

With this year’s introduction of a reinvented science curriculum, the college has taken an important first step in giving even greater value to the broad liberal arts education always offered. While additional steps are unfolding to ensure Franklin College can produce the science innovators the world needs, several significant milestones already have been achieved.

Did you know?

Franklin’s science graduate placement rate and alumni performance record are an immense source of college pride as well as a strong recruitment tool.

From 1999 to 2010, 83 percent of Franklin’s applicants were accepted annually into medical school. The national average is 45 percent.

Approximately 81 percent of Franklin’s chemistry and biology graduates from class years 2006–10 are either employed full time or in graduate/professional school.

Science education readied her for many roles

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

As a high school student, Dr. Ayrn O’Connor ’96 was excited about science, especially chemistry. The questioning, exploring and experimenting involved in chemistry fostered her natural curiosity and set her on a path for the future, but she never realized how far a science education would take her.

“I originally wanted to find a school with a pharmacy program, but I fell in love with Franklin College,” said O’Connor, an Evansville, Ind., native.

O’Connor, a student-athlete, flourished at Franklin, through participation in the women’s basketball program and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. As a chemistry major, she discovered the small class sizes and one-on-one interaction with professors, especially in her upper-level courses, was beneficial. She also took advantage of the college’s proximity to Indianapolis by participating in a biochemistry research program at Riley Hospital for Children. During one semester she studied abroad in Greece.

Through her collective experiences and the support of two influential professors, Nazir Khatri, organic chemistry, and Alice Heikens, biology, O’Connor in her junior year started rethinking the role science could play in her future.

“I had originally planned to get a doctorate in biochemistry, but, after being encouraged by my family and professors to go into medicine, I applied to Indiana University School of Medicine and spent four years at the Indianapolis campus,” O’Connor said. “After medical school, I did a three-year residency in emergency medicine and a two-year toxicology fellowship at Indiana University.”

After finishing her toxicology fellowship, O’Connor began searching for jobs all over the country. She said she would have loved to stay in Indiana, but toxicology job openings were limited. Through a connection to IU, she eventually found a position in Phoenix, where she currently resides.

“It’s been hard,” she said. “Basically all my family lives in the Midwest.”

O’Connor is now a faculty member at Banner Good Samaritan Medical Center, where she works full time as a medical student-faculty interaction, collaboration and team work in classes, labs and beyond provide Franklin science students with a distinctive liberal arts experience.

■ Franklin’s nine full-time science faculty members each possess one or more doctoral degrees. Their areas of expertise include endangered plants and invasive species, wildlife ecology and avian research, biofuels from algae and biodiesel production, molecular biology, neuroscience and reproduction.

■ The full-time science faculty members have a combined 143 years of teaching experience at Franklin College. They collectively have earned 10 Franklin College professional awards for their teaching excellence and contributions to research and service.

The stunning growth of biosciences and life sciences in central Indiana creates unprecedented opportunities for partnerships, internships and future careers for qualified students and graduates.

■ Annually, students participate in a wide variety of science internships at hospitals, medical research laboratories, wildlife refuges, veterinary facilities and independent health care practices.
Dr. Ayrn O’Connor ‘96

Over the last five years, the number of students engaged in on-campus research projects with their professors and the number of student participants in federally funded, off-campus research projects have quadrupled.

With the new curriculum, students now have greater opportunity to customize their majors and gain more hands-on learning in their career-interest areas.

- Number of core classes reduced, allowing more flexibility for electives and specialization.

Three new specialization tracks in chemistry: biochemistry, environmental science and industry/graduate school.

- “Standard” tracks in biology and chemistry meet the needs of students double-majoring in science and another discipline, such as a foreign language. Standard tracks offer flexibility for students considering a variety of science-related careers.

Toxicologist. She deals daily with analyzing drug-drug interactions and drug overdoses. She also spends significant time on clinical research, investigating scorpion, rattlesnake and black widow spider anti-venoms. In addition, O’Connor is a clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine at the University of Arizona College of Medicine-Phoenix campus, where she teaches pharmacology to medical students.

O’Connor’s expertise is coveted outside the classroom and research lab. In 2008, for example, she spoke at the Global Issues in Clinical Toxicology Conference in Melbourne, Australia, and shared information on snake envenomations and issues surrounding access to care and types of anti-venoms. The topic was particularly significant to the Aussies, who have 10 of the world’s most venomous snake species on their continent, according to animalplanet.com. O’Connor also has presented at numerous American College of Medical Toxicology national meetings, covering such topics as stimulant exposure in infants and toddlers, specifically methamphetamine and prescription opioid misuse.

“I never thought I was capable of becoming a doctor, but I just kept going in education,” she said.

In addition to her work in science, O’Connor is raising a family. She and her husband have two children, Grant, 16 months, and Callyn, 3 years.

As a clinician, educator, researcher, wife and mom, O’Connor has a life she never could have imagined 20 years ago.

“I wear many hats,” she said. “I am very lucky.”

Rosette Nkulu ‘15, Hannah Carew ‘15, Audrey Wilson ‘15 and Montanea Daniels ‘15 team up on a physics project.
The Future Unfolds: A new day for science

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

Megan E. Smith ’14 has been engaged in hands-on scientific research since her sophomore year. And, in a short time, the junior has built a resume that could rival the work of a graduate student.

Two of her recent accomplishments include serving an internship at the Hardy Lake/Dwight Chamberlain Raptor Rehab Center in Scottsburg, Ind., and winning second place for her scientific research presentation at the 39th Annual Natural Areas Conference in Norfolk, Va.

The conference theme, “Keeping Natural areas Relevant and Resilient,” was meaningful to Smith because of her summer internship experience.

“It was awesome,” Smith said. “I worked with injured birds of prey. I would pick them up, rehab them and send them back into the wild.”

During the internship, Smith also worked with the public, as a leader of nature-themed educational programming, including a wilderness survival weekend.

“I’ve always been passionate about being outside and active,” said Smith.

Smith said the internship helped broaden her scientific knowledge and sharpen her time-management skills.

“It was meaningful to Smith because of her summer internship experience.

“They were working on a problem with a big effect on the ecosystem. It was fun to see them get the job done. I had to be an expert.”

That expertise continued paying off at the Natural Areas Conference, where Smith was the only undergraduate student who presented material.

“I gave an oral presentation on the Puttyroot orchid that I have been researching since the beginning of my sophomore year at Franklin,” Smith said.

The unique orchid at the center of Smith’s research was initially discovered by Julie Evans ’10 and biology professor Alice

Ecology, conservation in her nature

On the move with science

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

Traveling and studying science are two things Stephanie Beasley ’13 absolutely loves, and when she can combine them, it’s perfection. Twice in her time at Franklin College she’s had the chance.

Beasley completed an environmental science project in New Zealand and Australia the summer after her sophomore year through Franklin’s International Honors Experience program, and this past summer she participated in the Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program at the University of California - Irvine.

“It’s basically a fellowship for undergrads,” Beasley said. “You get the opportunity to do work that graduate students would normally do. It helps students decide if graduate school is right for them.”

During the REU program, Beasley worked directly with graduate students, which gave her the chance to ask about the expectations, rewards and challenges of pursuing an advanced degree in science.

Beasley worked on her own research project for eight weeks. Her study was titled “Extracellular Enzymatic Response to Drought and Nitrogen Deposition in Southern California,” and she explored how soil enzymes respond to climate change. Her findings will be published in a paper about the study this spring.

“It’s a big deal for a scientist to get published, so I’m pretty excited,” Beasley said.

Stephanie Beasley ’13 poses with a poster showing her scientific research findings on how soil enzymes respond to climate change. Her undergraduate research work will be published this spring.

“During the REU program, Beasley worked directly with graduate students, which gave her the chance to ask about the expectations, rewards and challenges of pursuing an advanced degree in science.”
Heikens in 2010 at the college’s Hougham Woods Biological Field Station east of campus. Smith’s follow up research was the basis of the second-place award she earned at the conference.

“I beat out graduate students, and I am still in shock,” she said. “I am very grateful for my biology professor, Dr. Heikens, for giving me such an amazing opportunity and for all the field assistants who helped me.”

Smith’s research was supported by the Endowed Fund in Undergraduate Field Biology Research and the Franklin College Undergraduate Research Grant.

Smith is a biology major and chemistry minor, focusing on ecology and conservation biology.

“There’s so much I want to know about plant and animals,” she said. “I want to go to graduate school and continue doing research,” she said.

Lab work connects student to life sciences

By Natalie Owens ’14

Pulliam Fellow

J.D. Stephens ’13 has wanted to become a doctor for as long as he can remember. It’s why the biology major recently opted to sacrifice the potentially lazy days of summer for involvement in an intense undergraduate research program sponsored by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Purdue University.

The institute’s undergraduate research program included multiple projects emphasizing the use of quantitative and statistical tools in current life science-related research. Each project was hosted and mentored by Purdue faculty from biology, biochemistry, statistics and biomedical engineering. In addition to lab work, there were weekly quantitative training sessions and lunches to help foster a community of learning.

“I worked with a diverse team of graduate students and post-docs plus a mentor, all of whom were different ethnicities and from different cultures than me,” he said. “I loved getting to know them and learning about their cultures.”

Stephens and his team were involved in researching gene regulation on eye development and disease.

“The experience was very fast-paced and required a great deal of hours in the lab,” Stephens said. “I also had to digest vast amounts of information in short amounts of time.”

While his research and analyses focused on eye disease in zebra fish, the findings could help shed light on related fundamental processes of human eye disease. Stephens is proud that his findings will be included in a research paper published by his mentor this spring.

He credits Franklin College professors for motivating him to work hard in preparation of the undergraduate program and for giving him the confidence to adapt to a new and challenging environment.

Stephens said his academic adviser, chemistry professor Shannon Teeters-Kennedy, has played a significant role in helping him decide upon a future career. He indicated biology professors Steve Browder and Sam Rhodes also have been influential.

“Although their classes were not always easy for me, I always enjoyed attending them. I respect the professors’ dedication to making Franklin College a prestigious institution,” Stephens said. “Heading into the ‘real world’ next year, I feel very prepared because of their efforts. I am grateful for their interest in me and the positive influence they have had in shaping my character.”
Making science family-friendly

Science plays a significant part in all our daily lives, from the time we wake up until we fall asleep at night. If your morning routine begins with waking up to an alarm clock, that’s science. Whether that clock is powered by electricity or battery, someone created the technology behind its time-keeping mechanism and annoying buzz. Ditto for your morning shower; someone developed how water gets delivered from a complex public system into your private bathroom. Those traffic lights you encounter during your morning commute to work are another example of science at work before your eyes.

To make science more meaningful to you, we’re introducing a “how-to” series providing tips on scientific topics that can help make your life more informed, meaningful, creative or just plain fun.

Read on for practical advice on making science family-friendly from Shannon Teeters-Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry. Teeters-Kennedy joined the Franklin faculty in 2007 and holds bachelor’s degrees in chemistry and comprehensive science education from Capital University and a master’s degree and doctorate in chemical physics from The Ohio State University. She currently is enrolled in a master’s program in forensic science.

She primarily teaches general and physical chemistry. On an as-needed basis, she also teaches advanced inorganic chemistry and a middle school/secondary methods course for science education majors. Her current research focuses on the characterization and fuel value of biofuels made from corn husks, sawdust and other materials. She also is part of a team helping make the college more science family-friendly from Shannon Teeters-Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry. Teeters-Kennedy joined the Franklin faculty in 2007 and holds bachelor’s degrees in chemistry and comprehensive science education from Capital University and a master’s degree and doctorate in chemical physics from The Ohio State University. She currently is enrolled in a master’s program in forensic science.

She primarily teaches general and physical chemistry. On an as-needed basis, she also teaches advanced inorganic chemistry and a middle school/secondary methods course for science education majors. Her current research focuses on the characterization and fuel value of biofuels made from corn husks, sawdust and other materials. She also is part of a team helping make the college more science family-friendly.

As the mother of a toddler, how are you introducing science into your son’s life?

“The short answer is however and whenever I can. Brady is 3 years old so science for him is more of an application of principles than anything else. For instance, he and I recently made spaghetti sauce from scratch, so we talked about what to put in it and how much. Though most people don’t realize it, cooking and baking are both essentially chemistry of foods.

“In addition, Brady loves dinosaurs, so we talk about the various types of dinosaurs, what they eat, the time period they lived, etc. We get books from the library, which he flips through looking at the pictures. Sometimes he allows me to read them to him, but usually he’d rather tell me what they are about. He also loves to watch ‘Dinosaur Train’ on PBS and ‘Dino Dan’ on Nickelodeon because both teach about dinosaurs.

“Over the summer we also planted English cucumbers. During the planting we talked about what the seeds required in order to grow. When the drought hit we talked about how it could affect the plant. Finally, when the plant produced a cucumber, Brady was ecstatic. After we finally had steady rain, the plant grew several cucumbers, and he liked going out and counting them.”

What do you recommend for families interested in hands-on science activities?

“A children’s museum, like the one in Indianapolis, is a great place to start for students of a wide variety of ages. For young children, PBS has several shows that are science-related and can be used to spark an interest. Also, public libraries have a wide range of books ideal for teaching children about science with many of these directed at helping children who are learning to read.

“As for websites, www.stevespangler-science.com is a good place to start. Of all the sites I’ve found, this one has the most variety of experiments across several science disciplines and includes information on ‘how it works,’ which can be helpful for parents who don’t remember everything from their science courses. In addition, many science museums around the country have experiments posted on their sites with the same type of information.

“A key here, though, is to let the children pick the books or activities. Giving them some control over what they are learning will generally pique their curiosity about a subject and make them more receptive to learning.”

What everyday items can help demonstrate science or be used in an experiment?

“One of the simplest experiments to do with things you can find in your cupboard is essentially the old volcano mixture — vinegar and baking soda. This can be used to talk about acids and bases and chemical reactions. The idea would be to let the child mix them in different proportions so he/she can see how changing quantities affect the reaction.

“Another easy one is to build a lever using a ruler with a fulcrum consisting of a pencil. If you attach a paper cup to the end of the ruler, children can determine how much effort it takes to lift a specified load. The fulcrum position or the amount of load can be varied to allow the children to create comparisons.”

What misconceptions do people have about the study of science?

“Most people think all science is hard; that they can’t succeed in this area. Many elementary teachers are hesitant to teach science. I even know doctors who say they wouldn’t survive grad school in chemistry. We all have subjects that are easier for us, but that doesn’t mean the more difficult subjects should seem impossible.
”The key is how science is taught. When I was in junior high and high school, I taught my younger sister, who is mentally handicapped, basic science — mostly chemistry and biology. The key is to know what resources are available to you and to find a way to teach the material on a level your audience can understand.

”In teaching college students, showing the connections between what’s learned in class and the ‘real world’ is extremely important. For example, when one of my classes focused on the topic of nuclear chemistry and how it’s used every day in the field of medicine, I shared a personal story. I told how Tc-99, a radioactive tracer, was used to help my son, who was born with a multi-cystic kidney. When he was only a few weeks old, he underwent a test to determine his kidney function. The medical team injected the tracer through an IV, and then followed it as it collected in the kidneys and was eliminated with the urine. Often, those types of personal stories help students recognize how science relates to situations in their own lives.”

You teach a middle school methods course for education majors. What advice, tools and training do you impart to help these future teachers do their jobs well?

”The biggest piece of advice for future teachers of all age groups is to get to know your students. Background knowledge, abilities and resources can vary widely from student to student, even within the same class. Also, students tend to be more receptive to even difficult subjects when they believe the teacher cares about them and their learning. One of the easiest ways to show this in the classroom is to discover what interests the students and find applications of the subject that relate to those interests.

”It’s an especially important teaching method in a science class because students often don’t make the connections to the outside world when the teacher doesn’t point them out; they don’t realize that science is the subject that can explain how and why many things happen in the world around them.”

Through service work in the community, you help make science relevant for young students. Tell us about that.

”I advise the Franklin Boys & Girls Club Science Program, which was developed by two science alumnae, Kim Warner ’10 and Ashley Pinaire ’09. The program focuses on introducing children to science, showing them science can be fun to learn and exciting them about all of the possible directions science can take them in the future.

”Franklin College Chemistry Club members support the program by choosing the experiments and helping recruit volunteers. The Chemistry Club also provides supplies for the experiments. On program days, I typically show an example to the children and give directions so that our volunteers can help them do their own experiments in small groups. All the activities are hands-on and interactive so the children can learn science by doing science.

”Beyond the Boys & Girls Club, I participate in National Chemistry Week activities each year at the Children’s Museum. I also have led ‘science days’ sessions at a local day care, and I have promoted science exploration during ‘Leadership Essentials,’ a course I have taught several times for new Girl Scout leaders in the Indianapolis council. While the primary idea in all of these cases is to teach fun, hands-on science, the interaction also helps break stereotypes about how scientists should look and act. In other words, we’re not all men with crazy hair and white lab coats!”
The Future Unfolds: A new day for science

Docs reflect on respect, responsibility, relevance

By Amy (Kean) VerSteeg ’96

During the decade when Dr. Ed Stumpf ’41 and Dr. Ed McClain ’43 were graduated from Franklin College, Velcro and microwave ovens hit the marketplace, Bell Telephone Laboratories scientists invented the transistor and Leo Kanner discovered autism spectrum disorder. The world would be a much different place from the time they entered into medical school until their respective retirements several decades later, but they found their Franklin experiences always remained relevant in changing times.

Stumpf, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., and McClain, a “townie,” both attended Franklin with scholarship assistance. For Stumpf, a $30 scholarship helped make the $90 tuition per semester more manageable, but he still had to use savings from a part-time job in insurance and rely on campus employment to help cover the full costs.

“I worked as a lab assistant in physiology and chemistry for 25 cents an hour;” recalled Stumpf. His duties included prepping the lab stations, calibrating equipment and sweeping and mopping floors.

Like all male students at that time, Stumpf lived off campus; their only options were fraternity houses or boarding houses. Stumpf, a boarder, stoked the fire at his residence in exchange for rent. In spite of holding down two part-time jobs, he was actively involved in intramural athletics, yearbook, academic honoraries and the Independent Men, an alternative to Greek organizations. With his jobs and activities, Stumpf sometimes found it challenging to complete his course work, but he received encouragement from an influential professor, Dr. Charles F. Deppe ’34, and three unlikely mentors, the Barnes Hall janitors.

Deppe was, in Stumpf’s eyes, a model scholar and devoted professor, who wanted the best for his students.

“He would take photographs of scientific drawings and pages from his books and pass them out so we could have supplemental resources,” said Stumpf. McClain added, “Dr. Deppe was a sweet man, but he could turn 180 degrees, if he thought you weren’t studying enough!”

On those occasions, Stumpf and McClain said they benefited from the sympathetic ears of the science-area janitors. Stumpf worked alongside the janitors and became well acquainted with them, never forgetting the interest they took in his success as a student and always grateful for their kindness. In 1987, when Barnes Hall was renovated, Stumpf donated microscopes in honor of the three. The microscopes are still in use today.

McClain resided with his family during college but recounted a similar act of kindness from his days at Franklin, where a well-intentioned janitor used to leave the door to Barnes Hall unlocked and the lights on so he could study and work on chemistry lab assignments late at night.

“Students had fun and pulled some pranks, but there was a good deal of respect for the professors and staff,” recalled McClain. “The way some of them took us under their wings, like family, showed the mutual respect.”

The life lessons in respect and restraint in judgment were helpful in both men’s medical careers as they encountered many different types of personalities and assisted patients from all walks of life. Lessons in discipline also carried over from college to their careers.

Since both had scholarships, they had to maintain strong GPAs and take responsibility for their actions. Like any young person, they made some mistakes along the way. Stumpf recalled skipping class to watch “Gone with the Wind” at the Artcraft Theatre, and McClain, a choir member, recalled losing his voice at a
basketball game, where he overexerted himself cheering.

“I loved sports, but I would have been better off to have spent more time reading,” he said. In fact, McClain lost his scholarship temporarily when his grade in English slipped below the requirement. He redeemed the grade and admits that even today he’s working on improving in this area, a nod to the lifelong learning instilled through his liberal arts experience.

Stumpf, too, is a lifelong learner, having played organ for more than 20 years. For the last 10 years, he said he’s also been trying to “relearn calculus.”

While both men indicated they were well prepared after they left Franklin, they admitted they also were “worried” about succeeding at Indiana University Medical School.

Some of the values they learned at Franklin helped them focus, both said. Stumpf graduated knowing the importance of being “industrious,” which he said drove him to read and study during medical school. McClain said he valued what he’d learned in college about “integrity,” which he observed in the actions of professors and staff.

Both also acknowledged leaving college more disciplined, which helped them reach their career goals. Stumpf, in fact, entered into the U.S. Air Force, serving five years overseas before attending medical school on a GI Bill. McClain went to medical school right away.

McClain, an obstetrician/gynecologist, practiced in central and Southern Indiana, while Stumpf maintained a family practice in the north. Each had distinct and personal reasons for choosing their specialty areas.

“I wanted variety in my career. I couldn’t stand routine,” said Stumpf. “In family practice, every patient and situation was different. I got to know entire families and their histories; it stayed interesting.”

McClain’s reasoning was more sentimental.

“Babies … it’s such a happy thing to bring them into the world and be a part of that miracle,” he said. “My job gave me a chance to get close with families, and it was just such a pleasure.”

McClain averaged an astounding 25 deliveries per month along with performing surgery on many patients up until his retirement in 1971. After that, he became a professor in September 1976 and program director of St. Vincent Hospital’s OB/GYN program, which put six new junior students under his tutelage, every six weeks. Stump ended his medical career in 2000, having spent the latter years specializing in gerontology and providing care at various nursing homes.

Today, the busy hands that once administered care to patients are now free for leisure pursuits, giving Stumpf more time to sit at his beloved organ and McClain more time for golf, fishing, bridge and socializing with family and friends.

McClain advises, “Keep busy after you retire, if you want to live!” Stumpf simply says, “Stay industrious.”

“Students had fun and pulled some pranks, but there was a good deal of respect for the professors and staff.”

—Dr. Ed McClain ’43
Alumni have gold medal experience in London

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

Ryan Sparrow ’94 and his wife, Colleen Steffen ’94, have traveled to Spain, Italy, France and Great Britain throughout their careers, but the trip they took this past summer to the Summer Olympics in London with 40 Ball State University journalism students was a gold medal experience.

Beginning in late July, the professors and their students spent three weeks in London as a fully operational news agency. The group included writers, photographers and graphic designers, as well as public relations students, each with their own assignments to complete.

“T’m not even going to say that we knew what we were doing when we went there,” said Sparrow. “We just kind of winged it.”

None of the students nor Sparrow and Steffen had passes to any Olympic events during their trip, making what they accomplished all the more impressive, Sparrow said.

“We went out looking for stories on our own. The students got to interact with professional sports journalists and found themselves in photo lines with photographers from *Sports Illustrated* and *The New York Times*.”

Students contributed Olympic stories, photos and graphics to *The Huffington Post* and *USA Today College*, maintained a blog for WTHR-TV in Indianapolis and created full-page graphics that were featured in a variety of newspapers, including the *Chicago Tribune*. The students also created an hourlong broadcast for the public TV station in Muncie and made an appearance on “FOX College Sports.”

“I wanted this to be very specific to journalism students,” Sparrow said. “I wanted to show them an aspect of journalism careers that they hadn’t gotten yet. It was full of adventure and things that you wouldn’t normally get to do in other careers.”

Highlights of the trip included attending the opening ceremony for the Olympics and producing a feature story on gold medalist diver and Purdue student David Boudia, but for Sparrow and Steffen, the most meaningful experience was mentoring the journalism students.

“It reminded me of my first newsroom,” said Steffen. “I saw the excitement and hunger of the students just wanting to be published.”

“They weren’t just students at an event. They were journalists covering an event,” Sparrow said.

Experiences from their time together at Franklin College helped the couple prepare for leading a trip to London. Steffen studied abroad at Harlaxton College in England during her junior year, and both went on a photojournalism Winter Term trip to the Southwest, where they explored the Grand Canyon and Tucson. Sparrow also taught one semester at Franklin College to assist the Pulliam School of Journalism while a professor was on sabbatical.

Franklin journalism professors emeriti Susie Fleck, Jerry Miller and Bill Bridges,
as well as biology professor and nature photographer Bill Pohley, had significant impact on both Sparrow and Steffen, who still reference and value what they learned during college.

“As I was trying to push students in the right direction, I kept thinking, ‘what would Jerry do?’ I remembered the support and encouragement I received from my Franklin professors and I tried to give the same,” said Steffen.

In addition to keeping track of each other and all the journalism students, Sparrow and Steffen spent their time chasing 4-year-old daughter Tommy, who accompanied them on the trip.

“She loved it,” Steffen said. “She thought all the kids were there to play with her.”

The next project in the works for Sparrow and Steffen is a similar program based around the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

“Russia would be much more difficult than London,” said Sparrow. “But I think it’s possible.”

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

When Cora Philpot ’13 arrived at Franklin her freshman year she never dreamed she would ever travel abroad, let alone twice.

Last Winter Term Philpot traveled to London and immediately fell in love with the city. While there she was able to visit many historic locations.

“I really liked the free time because I was able to go to my favorite author’s home, Charles Dickens, with another Dickens’ fan,” she said. “We also got to see a one-man show of ‘A Christmas Carol’ together.”

Philpot loved the city so much that she plans on returning during spring semester to study creative writing, Shakespeare and contemporary British theatre.

In addition to taking classes, Philpot also hopes to visit some of the sites she did not get to see during her first visit to London.

“I didn’t get to explore all of England,” she said. “I hope to see Stratford, Shakespeare’s home, and travel to some other countries on the weekends.”

She also hopes to apply to English graduate schools and possibly return a third time.

“Honestly the day we got back I started looking for grad schools over there. I want to take a writing sample and interview for leadership and English graduate positions while I’m there,” she said.

Philpot will arrive in London in early January and will return at the end of April in time for senior activities, including graduation. She cannot wait to get back to the city she loves and said, “it (London) clicked with me. I feel like I fit right in.”

The senior’s inspiration came from her adviser and English professor, Susan Crisafulli.

“She (Crisafulli) studied abroad in college and hosted the Winter Term trip last year,” said Philpot. “She has been a huge influence, and I wouldn’t be doing this without her.”

Philpot won’t be the only Franklin student in England next semester. Tyler Heavin ’14 will be wrapping up a yearlong study-abroad program at Oxford, and both Sarah James ’14 and Patrick Sloane ’14 will be spending the spring studying in England.
Exploration, education and adventure were on several alumni itineraries this summer. Packs of Grizzlies set out across the country and around the globe on meaningful journeys that celebrated lifelong friendships and learning. We’re pleased to share a scrapbook of their travel photos with you.

**Grizzly trails**

Franklin College faculty members Kristin Wasielewski and Richard Erable offered alumni and friends a “Paris in the springtime” tour on a first-come, first-served basis. The husband and wife are authorities on French culture, history and cuisine, with Kristin holding a doctorate in French Renaissance literature, and Richard growing up first-generation American to French parents. Both are fluent in the language and frequently travel to the country to see family and friends. Together, these Francophiles organized an alumni tour that included must-see landmarks and museums but also granted participants plenty of free time to explore their individual interests. The organizers’ goal: Provide a customized and culturally rich destination vacation for all 14 participants. Mission accomplished!

**Cultural exchange**

Assembled in front of the Eiffel Tower are Josh Schleter ’08, Sara Chauvette ’12, Whitney Jenkins ’10, Marilyn Fallis, Jula Miller, Jacqueline (Lakes) Miller ’92, Joella (Boyer) Patterson ’59, Greta Hauvermale and Joni Anderson ’82. In row two are David Patterson, professor Kristin Wasielewski, Shane Turner, Angela (Mapes) Turner ’05, Ken Fallis ’61 and Denise Oberholtzer.
**Hunting trip**

A group of classmates who majored in biology during the ’70s reunited with their former Franklin College professor, Barry Knisley, for an unusual hunt across Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Their prey: tiger beetles. Knisley, Ph.D., is a researcher and authority on the species, and his former Franklin students were delighted to support his work and have plenty of fun in the process! The alumni shared that during his tenure at Franklin, Knisley often led off-campus expeditions that gave them the chance to sharpen their field biology skills and grow their friendships. Gathered here are Ellen Somers ’76, Susan Wakefield ’77, Becky Heck ’75, Dan Wheeler ’76, Debbie (Kuehn) Dondzila ’75, John “Mohawk” Markwalter ’79 and Knisley.

**Spiritual pilgrimage**

Christian Postel ’08 and Paul Galbraith ’09, former college roommates, traveled to Israel, where they spent nearly two weeks visiting more than 25 historic sites relating to the Bible. Postel, a resident of Lexington, Ky., works for the Band of Brothers in Christ, and Galbraith is a youth pastor at Brandywine Community Church in Greenfield, Ind. While the journey to Israel was not an official work trip for either of the men, Postel said, “We will see to it that the experiences benefit our ministries.” Here, they pose at Beit She’an, the junction of the Jordan River Valley and Jezreel Valley.
The ‘50s

Don Challis ’53 was memorialized in August, when Beech Grove, Ind., city officials renamed South Grove Park in his honor. Don Challis Park honors the lifelong Beech Grove resident who served as a teacher and coach at Beech Grove schools and was later athletic director and coach at Lawrence Central High School. He also served as the Beech Grove parks director for 29 years and was instrumental in building the park that now carries his name. Challis retired as an educator in 1990 and retired from the parks department in 1991. He died in 1994 at age 62.

The ‘60s

Mike Hall ’69 has retired as guidance counselor at Franklin Community High School. He held that position for 27 years and had been involved in various teaching and coaching positions for 43 years. Mike will continue as the school’s head boys’ track and field coach.

Bryan Van Deun ’69 recently accepted a position as the Nebraska Regional Field Liaison for American Commitment Org. The group seeks to fill the gap between think tanks involved in public policy work and grassroots organizations involved in engaging active citizens. He resides in Lincoln, Neb.

The ‘70s

Mike Pecen ’70, an associate at Dixie Watkins III & Associates in San Antonio, Texas, recently earned recognition as a landscape architect. Mike joined the firm full time in June, producing landscape designs for campuses, planned communities and other projects, with an emphasis on preserving natural and cultural resources. He also is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and is an accredited professional in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, with a specialty in building design and construction. Mike’s work on the roof garden of the Austonian helped the project win an Austin Business Journal Going Green Award in 2011.

The ‘80s

Kelli (DeMott) Park ’81 was selected in August as one of 10 finalists for the 2013 Indiana Teacher of the Year award. She teaches art at Franklin Community High School in Franklin, Ind. Forty-six educators from around the state applied for the award by submitting a professional portfolio.

Lisa (Wilson) Arnold ’89 recently was named senior vice president and chief operations officer at Home Bank SB in Martinsville, Ind. She also is currently serving on the Indiana Bankers Association Board of Directors and as president of the organization’s Future Leadership Division.

Stacy (Wilson) Miceli ’89 recently transitioned from teaching at a traditional Indiana high school to teaching for an online institution. She teaches advanced placement English and journalism classes. She resides in Westfield, Ind.

The ‘90s

Jim Sigler ’00 and his wife, Amy, are the parents of a son, Cooper Leas, born Sept. 23, 2012. He joins a brother, Logan, 5, and a sister, Brooklyn, 3. The family resides in Fishers, Ind.

Matt Dorsett ’03 and Mandi Partridge married April 7, 2012 at Hollyhock Hill restaurant in Indianapolis. Matt is a corporate attorney with Midwest ISO in Carmel, Ind. Mandi is a financial consultant for New York Life. The family, including Mandi’s sons, Brendan, 8, and Colton, 7, resides in Noblesville, Ind.

Patty Kuehner ’01 completed the Professional Golf Association of America’s management program and became a Class A member. She is currently an assistant golf professional at Gulf Harbour Yacht and Country Club in Fort Myers, Fla.
Chloe (Collins) Limbach ’04 and her husband, Kyle ’05, are the parents of a son, Knox, born Aug. 4, 2012. The family resides in Indianapolis.

Tyrone Reed ’04 is working as a freelance writer after spending several years as a crime reporter, for which he won two Tennessee Associated Press Managing Editors Awards, a State Press Award from The University of Tennessee and two awards for excellence from his employer. He has completed his first novel, SOLAD: Soldier of Light Against Darkness, a book of the Christian fantasy/paranormal genre.

Cassie (Williams) Root ’04 and her husband, Eric, are the parents of a daughter, Evie Marie, born July 26, 2012. Cassie is employed at Honey Grove Educational Center in Greenwood, Ind.

Amber (Hicks) Weatherford ’05, and her husband, Tyler ’05, are the parents of a son, Reece Andrew, born July 27, 2012. He joins a sister, Addison, 2. The family resides in Indianapolis.

LaKisha (Snyder) Jones ’06 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Reaghann Elizabeth, born July 16, 2012.

Got a future Grizzly?

Share your baby’s birth announcement or adoption details, and receive a special gift for your child from the Alumni Office! There are two ways to submit your information: Go to the Alumni and Friends tab of the college website www.franklincollege.edu and use the Class Notes submission form. With this method, you’ll have the chance to post your own photo. Or, email photos and information, including baby’s date of birth, your spouse’s name, names of your other children, your profession and your hometown, to aversteeg@franklincollege.edu. Photos will be published in the Franklin College Reporter, as space permits. Call (317) 738-8188 for assistance.

Nicholas and Ryan are the sons of Kerk and Emily (Arnold) McKeon ’95.

Proud papas, future Grizzlies

David Verdeyen ’06, left, and Lance LaBonte ’07 can already picture their newborns as future Grizzlies, reports Lance’s wife, Brittany (Smitey) ’07. The LaBontes’ son, Lane Austin, was born May 11, 2012. David and wife Aubrey (Lubs) ’08 welcomed their daughter, Elise Carmen, on May 20, 2012.

The families are all doing well since the arrival of their wee ones. David works as a corporate athletic trainer for Ergonomic Consultants of Indiana, and Aubrey is a first-grade teacher at Eagle Elementary in Brownsburg. Lance is a conservation officer for the state of Indiana, and Brittany is a physician assistant at the Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center in Edinburgh, Ind.

Newlywed Matt Dorsett ’03 poses with his wife, Mandi, and stepsons, Brendan and Colton.
Amber (Hicks) Weatherford ’05 and her husband, Tyler ’05, welcome their son, Reece Andrew, into the world.

Renee Kean ’06 and Jason Knight married in autumn.

Renee Kean ’06 and Jason Knight married Oct. 20, 2012, in an outdoor ceremony in Trafalgar, Ind. She is employed with Franklin College as a photographer and social media coordinator. They reside in Trafalgar.

Elizabeth (Bennett) Schleicher ’06 and her husband, Justin, are the parents of a daughter, Nora Marie, born Sept. 29.

Katie (Robertson) Stafford ’06 and her husband, Kevin, are the parents of a daughter, Grace, born Sept. 25, 2012. She joins a brother, Parker. The family resides in Whiteland, Ind.

Amber (Sandlin) ’06 Swineheamer and her husband, David ’07, are the parents of a son, Austin David, born Aug. 18, 2012.

Ricky Brennan ’08 and his wife, Ashley (Kelly) ’10, are the parents of a daughter, Claire Elise Brennan, born Sept. 6, 2012. The family resides in Valparaiso, Ind.

Amanda (Gillum) Langferman ’08 and her husband, Andrew, are the parents of a daughter, Zoe Elizabeth, born Sept. 8, 2012.

Rachel (Lawson) Coats ’07 and her husband, Michael, are the parents of a son, Lucas, born Aug. 6, 2012. The family resides in Greenwood, Ind.

Jenny (McCornish) Hoffman ’08 and her husband, Chad, are the parents of a son, Grant Steven, born Aug. 3, 2012.

Nick Nebesny ’08 and Pamela Gardner married on Aug. 18, 2012. While employed with WTHI-TV in Terre Haute, Ind., Nick earned a 2009 Associated Press Best News Series Award for his photojournalistic work on a two-part story about methamphetamine and its impact on a local family. He recently transitioned to WISH-TV in Indianapolis as a multiplatform photojournalist. Pamela is a meteorologist for the same station.

Libby (Allen) Wyatt ’08 and her husband, Ben ’08, are the parents of a son, Simon Robert, born July 23, 2012. He joins a sister, Eloise. Ben is an administrative systems analyst with Franklin College.

Elaine Threlkel ’09 and Korey Weber are the parents of a son, Charlie Evan, born Sept. 25, 2012. Elaine is a director of operations at Northwestern Mutual. She resides in Franklin.

Jenni Yarnell ’09 earned her master’s degree in family and consumer science with an emphasis in child life from Illinois State University in December. She is employed as a certified child-life specialist in the emergency department at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Tiffany (Davis) Jones ’10 and her husband, Josh, are the parents of a son, Joshua, born Sept. 30, 2012. He joins a sister, Emma. The family resides in Muncie, Ind.

Katherine Stephens ’10 recently joined the Indiana Department of Education as press secretary. She previously was a member of Sen. Richard G. Lugar’s communications staff.

Erin Cataldi ‘11 has joined Franklin College’s B.F. Hamilton Library as the new technical services and interlibrary loan assistant. She has a bachelor’s degree and is working toward a master’s degree in information science at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Samantha Parker ’11 is serving as the marketing coordinator for Commuter Advertising, a firm in Dayton, Ohio. Her duties include internal and external communications as well as special projects involving analyses of the company’s growth opportunities.

Carmen (Alejo) Pena ’11 and her husband, Ray ’12, are the parents of a daughter, Luna Aicirem, born June 6, 2012. The family resides in Indianapolis.

Amy Fox ’12 is serving as an anchor and reporter for KMOT-TV in Minot, N.D.
The '30s

Rupert T. “Duke” Ferrell ’39 died July 6, 2012. During college, he was active in Phi Delta Theta fraternity and played basketball for the Grizzlies. As a junior, he was named to the 1938 Indianapolis Star Indiana All-Star College Basketball Team. He was captain of the team in 1938–39, and he won the Klyver-Sundvall Trophy for scholar-athlete of the year at Franklin in 1939. He went on to teach social studies and coach several sports at Orleans High School (Ind.) and then did likewise at Lincoln Junior High School and Riley High School. After serving with the Navy during World War II and receiving honorable discharge with the rank of lieutenant in 1946, he served as assistant director of the PE Department of South Bend City School and then as principal of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. He was principal of Central High School and then assistant superintendent and director of personnel for South Bend schools until he retired in 1978. Duke then began a second career as a watercolorist. He studied at 25 water-color workshops around the country and received several awards for his art. He taught a watercolor class at the South Bend Public Library. Survivors include his wife of 72 years, Beatrice (Bradley) ’37, a member of Pi Beta Phi. He was a resident of South Bend, Ind.

The '50s

Edward F. Clark ’52 died July 25, 2012. He worked 39 years at Diamond International, where he ended his career as the manager of the quality control department in 1993. At the same time he worked at Diamond he was a small business owner of Clark’s TV Service and the Wales news reporter for station WARE for a number of years. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, two children and one grandchild. He was a resident of Monson, Mass.

Robert H. “Bob” Winslow ’52 died Sept. 12, 2012. He was a U.S. Army veteran and earned his master’s degree from Butler University. Bob began his teaching career at Whiteland Elementary School in 1958 and was named principal two years later. He retired as principal in 1991 and was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by the state of Indiana for his remarkable career in education. He was a member of Tabernacle Christian Church, where he served as an elder and deacon and was in the choir for many years. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, where he was a past president and lieutenant governor. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marian. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was a resident of Franklin, Ind.

The '60s

Hal Doy Sampson ’65 died Sept. 20, 2012. While a Franklin student, he majored in PE and participated in basketball, football, track and cross country. He also was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He went on to have a 30-year teaching career that included coaching basketball, football and track and field at Westport, Waggener and Jeffersontown high schools in Kentucky. For his achievements as a former student-athlete and coach, he was inducted into the Franklin College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995. He was a lifelong member of the Geneva United Methodist Church, and he attended Mount Washington Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Judy, a son and a granddaughter. He was a resident of Mount Washington, Ky.

The '40s

Crystal (Fox) Hasewinkel ’47 died Sept. 24, 2012. At work, she met graduation, Crystal was employed majored in history. After Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and died Sept. 24, 2012. During college, Crystal was a volunteer with the Hooiser Salon and the Indiana State Museum. She was an alumni representative to the Franklin College Board of Trustees from 1983–86 and an Alumni Council member. She and her husband also were loyal donors to the Franklin Fund and members of the Old Main gift club. She was a lifelong member of Crooked Creek Baptist Church. Survivors include three children (sons Dr. John Hasewinkel ’78 and Dr. Tom Hasewinkel ’80 are alumni) and six grandchildren. Crystal was preceded in death by her husband and two sons. She was a resident of Zionsville, Ind.

George W. “Bill” Huckabone ’55 died June 17, 2012. He was graduated from Crosier Theological Seminary and served churches in the southern Indiana towns of Hanover and Corydon. His later years were spent in retail sales, including ownership of Wallpaper Shoppes in Louisville, Ky., where he was a resident.

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William R. Suckow II ’54 died Sept. 26, 2012. He retired as a commodities broker with Merrill Lynch. He had majored in economics and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Alice, two children, four grandchildren, brother Steve Suckow ’60 and sister-in-law Jerrie (Henry) ’59. He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard Suckow ’27 and Mildred (Whitehead) ’27. He was a resident of Cincinnati.

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OBITUARIES
OBITUARIES

and a media specialist. She was a member of the Fairmount United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women. Survivors include her husband, Gordon, and two children. She was a resident of Fairmount, Ind.

The '70s
Douglas M. Sheets '74 died Aug. 16, 2012 as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on June 9, 2012. While a Franklin College student, Douglas was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He joined the Indiana State Police in 1973 and retired in 2001. He was director of Henry County Community Corrections for nearly 10 years. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Christina. He was a resident of Centerville, Ind.

The '90s
Stacy L. Marks '99 died Sept. 1, 2012. After earning a degree in microbiology, she went on to work for Roche Pharmaceuticals in Indianapolis. She was an avid traveler and especially enjoyed trips with lifelong friends from Franklin College. She attended Southport Christian Church. Survivors include her parents. She was a resident of Shelbyville, Ind.

Friends of Franklin College
Fannie Mae Napolitan DeWeese died Sept. 24, 2012. She was a resident of Chicago, Ill. Her son, Jim Napolitan, is a Franklin College trustee. Jim and his wife, Sandra (Mock) '60, previously established an endowed student scholarship at Franklin College in Fannie’s honor.

She was graduated with a bachelor’s degree in Bible and Christian education with highest honors from the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, now absorbed by Colgate Theological Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. She received her master’s degree in education from the University of Illinois and enjoyed a nearly 20-year career teaching elementary education, receiving multiple awards. Survivors include four children and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by first husband, the Rev. Thomas Napolitan, and second husband, John DeWeese. She was a resident of Chicago, Ill.

Carroll W. Hasewinkel, M.D., died July 30, 2012. Following his graduation from the Indiana University School of Medicine, Carroll became a medical officer in the 16th medical regiment of Gen. Mark Clark’s Fifth Army during the North African and Italian campaigns of World War II; he received a Purple Heart for burns sustained near Naples, Italy in 1943, which eventually led to an honorable discharge after faithful service to his country. Upon his return to Indianapolis, Carroll continued his dedicated service to others as an anesthesiologist at Methodist Hospital. After a career spanning five decades, he retired in 1987. He was a faithful member of Crooked Creek Baptist church. Two months after Carroll’s death, his wife, Crystal (Fox) ‘47, died Sept. 24, 2012. She was an alumna representative to the Franklin College Board of Trustees from 1983–86 and an Alumni Council member. Crystal and Carroll were loyal donors to the Franklin Fund and members of the Old Main gift club. Survivors include three children (sons Dr. John ’78 Hasewinkel and Dr. Tom Hasewinkel ’80 are alumni) and six grandchildren. He was a resident of Carmel, Ind.

James E. “Jim” Hoover died Aug. 26, 2012. He was a Purdue University graduate with a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering and a master’s degree in industrial engineering. He taught engineering at Purdue and also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Jim was an employee of Eli Lilly for 37 years before retiring as director of systems security. Jim was first introduced to Franklin College through the involvement of his parents, Truman D. Hoover ’24 and Mildred (Mickel) ’23.

Truman served on the board of trustees from 1949–71. In 1968, Hoover Hall, a student residence facility, was named in their honor. The Hoovers also made a leadership gift to the Spurlock Center when it was originally constructed, and they donated funds to name the chemistry lab in Barnes Science Hall (room 309) and endow the Hoover Scholarship in Chemistry. In the early ’90s, Mildred donated funds to renovate The Key and game room in the student center. Truman passed away in 1971 and Mildred passed away in 1994. Jim continued their legacy when he was elected to the Franklin College Board of Trustees in 1998. During his 14-year tenure he served on several board committees, including academic affairs, audit, vice chair, finance, investment, physical facilities and student affairs. Jim was an associate alumnus in 2007 and recognized at the Hail to Franklin Dinner. He made many contributions to the college, including establishment of the Mildred Mickel Hoover Dean’s Fellowship, a Hoover Family Foundation grant in support of the service learning coordinator position, gifts toward the Napolitan Student Center and Von Boll Welcome Center, establishment of the James and Carroll Hoover Endowed Scholarship at Franklin College and a generous naming gift to the Future Unfolds Campaign for the tennis complex. He was a loyal Franklin Fund supporter and a member of the Chairman’s Circle gift club. In 1992, Jim established the Hoover Family Foundation providing grants to nonprofit organizations supporting self-sufficiency of individuals in the Indianapolis and Portland, Ore., areas. He was joined in this endeavor in 1995 by several family members. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hoover Family Foundation, Franklin College or the Second Presbyterian Church.

Fred Wright died Aug. 5, 2012. He was the spouse of former Franklin College employee Nancy Wright, who served as executive secretary to the vice president of business and finance and then as director of personnel. Fred’s daughter, Theresa (Wright) Kapitan ’83, son-in-law, Tom Kapitan ’82 and granddaughter, Jordan Kapitan ’12 are alumni. In addition, Fred’s nephew, Mark Wright is a current physical plant technician. He worked in the insurance industry for 40 years, retiring from Foremost Insurance Co., for which he was a claims litigator. He was a resident of Indianapolis.

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When Nancy Peters '69 recalls the philanthropic role models who’ve influenced and inspired her, she brims with pride and gratitude. The sources of her emotion are her family and the Franklin College community, both of which she recently made arrangements to honor as part of her personal legacy.

In her estate planning, she has included a bequest, or deferred gift, to the college, to establish the Nancy Peters Endowed Scholarship for Pre-Med/Pre-Dentistry. The scholarship is a tribute to her brothers, Thomas Guy Peters, M.D., Timothy Walter Peters, D.D.S., and Theodore Edward David Peters, D.D.S., and a cousin, Douglas Renter Denmure, attorney at law. It’s also a memorial to her late father, Robert Lewis Peters, attorney at law.

“The men in my family are a testament to American exceptionalism,” said Peters. “They are high achievers and a source of inspiration and encouragement to me.”

Recipients of Peters’ scholarship will learn more about these exceptional men through their documented testimonials on the importance of having a strong work ethic and the rewards of serving the public through meaningful careers. Peters is optimistic the testimonials will be significant to the young people who benefit from her scholarship.

“I hope students are inspired to aspire,” said Peters. “Education is a gift … a privilege … an opportunity to be a part of something bigger. That may not sink in as freshmen, but, as students advance and harness their talents, they’ll realize what they can do with a liberal arts education. Franklin propels students to action.”

Peters’ own call to action began during college, where she met faculty and staff, such as PE and mathematics professor emerita Ruth (Doub) Callon ’52 and former dean of students mathematics professor emeritus Dick Park, who became role models.

“As a student, I was aware that they were involved on campus but also in the community; they were ‘doing,’ actively participating. Their excellence, leadership and service made an impression,” she said.

Beyond staff and faculty, Peters realized alumni played an important role at the college and in the community. “I remember being in awe of the generosity and aware that the people who’d attended college before me were the ones who made scholarships, buildings and programs possible,” said Peters. “That sense of responsibility to step up to the plate when it’s your turn gets ingrained early on in the Franklin culture.”

For Peters, giving back started with volunteering her time as an undergrad. The former Grizzlies cheerleader tutored academically at-risk elementary and junior high school students. Although her major was French and minor was journalism, Peters had a strong interest in education. After she was graduated, she worked as an assistant buyer for a major department store and also taught merchandising at a vocational school, where she developed the curriculum. Later, she worked as a gerontologist and was assistant director of a Retired Senior Volunteer Program. In that role she focused on cultivating intergenerational relations, connecting young people with senior mentors.

“I was always going back and forth in my career between business and education,” said Peters. “Working in sales and connecting people both came naturally to me.”

Generosity also came naturally to Peters, who has a long history of giving to the college.

“My giving started small, to the annual campaign, and then increased as opportunities became available, for example, giving to brick campaigns supporting construction of the sesquicentennial arch and Faught Stadium. Then, my giving level advanced to the President’s Club, and now the Horizon Society.”

The Horizon Society identifies individuals who have made a gift commitment to the college through their estate plans, life income arrangements, life insurance, real estate or retirement plans. These gifts help advance Franklin’s noble mission and bring giving full-circle for Horizon Society members.

“Looking back over the years at what students, alumni, faculty, staff, trustees and friends of the college have accomplished with their contributions of time, talent and treasure is awesome! That giving spirit is contagious,” said Peters.

Catch the giving spirit! Contact Franklin College Director of Development and Leadership Giving Tom Armor to learn about gift options that complement your financial goals. Call (317) 738-8045 or email tarmor@franklincollege.edu.
Every gift counts. Every year.

Indianapolis native Lainie Justice ’14 is an art design major and the recipient of the Otto and Effie Behrens Endowed Scholarship. Here’s what she has to say about Franklin College . . .

“I wasn’t sure that a small liberal arts college was the right fit for me until I came for a campus visit. After I experienced FC’s close-knit community, I couldn’t imagine myself enrolling anywhere else.

“Franklin College has so many great programs and opportunities to help students reach their full potential. I’ve had the chance to show my work in campus art exhibits, which are helping build my professional portfolio. My campus involvement outside of my major has included the dance team. Beyond small classes with caring professors, Franklin also has an amazing staff. I love my work-study position with the Office of Financial Aid!

“So far, I couldn’t wish for a better experience. Thank you to all the donors who give to Franklin and help students like me.”

Your gifts to the Franklin Fund for Scholarships provide important support for Lainie and other young men and women, making their life-transforming liberal arts experiences possible. Please remember, every gift counts — every year. Give online today www.franklincollege.edu/supportfc or call (317) 738-8040 to make a gift to the Franklin Fund for Scholarships.