The Franklin College Honorary Degrees Committee seeks nominations for speakers and honorary degree recipients for the 2015 Commencement and Baccalaureate. If you would like to make a nomination, please provide a brief summary of the person’s accomplishments and, if applicable, their connections to the college and/or state of Indiana. Please be sure to include your name and phone number with the nomination. Email nominations by Feb. 1, 2014, to Dean of Students David Brailow at dbbrailow@franklincollege.edu or submit by U.S. mail in c/o Franklin College, Office of Academic Affairs, 101 Branigin Boulevard, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

“WELL DONE IS BETTER THAN WELL SAID.”
—BEN FRANKLIN

4 Homecoming reunites alumni, introduces students to college traditions
Get a glimpse of Homecoming highlights in our six-page recap, including reunions, awards presentations, football game action and halftime festivities.

15 Annual Report: Students, alumni share how Franklin College makes a difference
Join the college in recognizing donors for their gifts during the 2012–13 fiscal year, and learn how the Franklin College experience has impacted several current students and young alumni.

44 Faculty, staff accomplishments receive state, regional and international attention
Learn which faculty member made headlines with his historic discovery, who was honored for her leadership and who was named Indiana’s best by a professional association.

50 Science Division celebrates several recent student accomplishments
Learn more about student achievements in undergraduate research, internship placements and graduate school programs.

SPECIAL MESSAGE
The Franklin College Honorary Degrees Committee seeks nominations for speakers and honorary degree recipients for the 2015 Commencement and Baccalaureate. If you would like to make a nomination, please provide a brief summary of the person’s accomplishments and, if applicable, their connections to the college and/or state of Indiana. Please be sure to include your name and phone number with the nomination. Email nominations by Feb. 1, 2014, to Dean of Students David Brailow at dbbrailow@franklincollege.edu or submit by U.S. mail in c/o Franklin College, Office of Academic Affairs, 101 Branigin Boulevard, Franklin, Indiana 46131.
The Alumni Council also seeks nominations for Hail to Franklin award recipients. If you would like to make a nomination, provide a brief summary of the person’s professional accomplishments, service work and/or volunteerism on behalf of the college. Email nominations by Feb. 1, 2014, to Associate Director of Alumni Engagement Joanne Parish at jparish@franklincollege.edu or submit by U.S. mail in c/o Franklin College, Office of Alumni Engagement, 101 Branigin Boulevard, Franklin, Indiana 46131.
Waves of Franklin College blue and gold lapped the campus during Homecoming festivities, Oct. 10–13. Spirited alumni and friends gathered for favorite traditions, including recognition dinners, reunions, golf outings and football. New events included a tailgate for humanities majors and a Kids Zone with stations for science experiments. A women's softball scrimmage and intrasquad swim meet also were new events this year.

The day’s beautiful weather was a pleasant backdrop for catching up with classmates and friends, and the football victory, 55–27, over College of Mount St. Joseph, was another reason to celebrate being a Grizzly. Whether it was your first Homecoming or your 50th, we’re so glad you were “home” with your Franklin family.
1. Fifty-year reunion attendees and honorary football captains Doug Rohrer ’63 and Carol (Summers) Tumey ’63 join the Grizzlies and the Lions for the pre-game coin toss.

2. Kyle Linville ’14 hauls in a catch and avoids a tackle while Connor Houston ’14 moves in to block.

3. Brad Goedeker ’03, his wife, Marissa (Knecht) ’02, and their daughter, Holly, show their Grizzly spirit.

4. Psychology professor Kristin Flora, Jenni (Searcy) Andrick ’09, Tiffany Tibbot ’11, Leslie Johnson ’14, Kayla Ellis ’14 and
Sara Talbert ’13 catch up during Homecoming festivities.

5. Homecoming court members include Teryn Elder ’14, Robbie Hixon ’14, Meghan Bender ’14, J.T. Barton ’14, Ashley Lobeck ’14, Scott Windler ’14, Sarah White ’15, Matt Bachman ’14, Briana Humphries ’14 and Austin Netherton ’15. Hixon and Bender were crowned king and queen, respectively.

6. Pi Beta Phi sorority members gathered here are Jane (Hettich) Perry ’64, Becky (Redmon) Irvin ’63, JoAnn (Watt) Mock ’62, Georgia (Bullard) Long ’62, Joyce (Thompson) Heckman ’63, Peggy (Toler) Howe ’62, E. Jane Betts ’63 (standing), Alice (Gil) Goshorn ’63 (standing), Marty (Mohr) McCarty ’64, Susan (Mills) Stretchberry ’64 and Patricia (Jones) Lybrook ’66.

7. Shelby Dobson ’14, Karley Reid ’13, Chelsey Russell ’14 and Sarah Gerkin ’13 ham it up at one of two photo booths offering free keepsake Homecoming snapshots.

8. In a tribute to his father, head football coach Mike Leonard, Bart Leonard ’12 sports a boxy replica of his father’s image, including the headset he wears on the sidelines.
1. Class of ’63 reunion attendees in row one are Alice (Cook) Taulman, Carol (Summers) Tumey, Sandy (Stroup) Martin, Grace (Cleveland) Lindsay, Myrna (Miller) Sausser, Becky (Redmon) Irvin, Alice (Gill) Goshorn and H. Terry Sanders. In row two are Bob Martin, Boyd E. Haley, David Dobbs, David Porter, Emma Justes, Betty (Delay) Hyatt and Sam Richardson. In row three are Paul Sturgell, James Quimby, Richard Powell, Betty (White) Freeborn, F. Timm McCarty, Joyce (Thompson) Heckman and Donald Miles.

2. Class of ’68 reunion attendees are Vern Biederman, Dale Wiand, David Czartoryski and John Spiker.

3. Class of ’88 attendees in row one are Dianna (Abbott) Wilmoth, Jean (Buis) Everage, Jean Ann (Housefield) Schingel, Julie (Clifton) Laughner, Angie (Hughes) Walls, Julie (Malinka) Pelton, Karen (Eyer) Lindsay and Pam Schumann. In row two are Eric Scudder, Julienne Butler, Lisa Mahan, Suzy (Youn) Maher, Robyn (Haag) Spurgeon and Frank Muzzillo. In row three are Kevin Marshall, Brad Jones and Rob Hardiman.

4. Class of ’93 reunion attendees row one are Angie (Bunge) Kelly, Kim (Benich) Burzynski, Chris Coulston and Laura Norman. In row two are Holly (Hardman) Johnston, Jenny (Miller) Pratt and Kevin Drane. In row three are Cary Hargis and Doug Schornick.

5. Class of ’98 reunion attendees are Dave Ennis, Amanda (McMillin) Ennis, Wynita Worley and Michelle (Rudolph) Smith.

6. Class of ’73 reunion attendees in row one are Tom O’Connor, Sarah (Eddelman) Hunton, Becky (Gerber’s) Childs, Laurel (Cannon) Woebeking, Robert Thomas and Gregg Raymond. In row two are Dan Fawcett, David Hunton, Steve Ferguson, Phil Powell and Dan Wagner. In row three are Jim Cooper, Mike Payne, Joseph Monachino, Mick Fiorini and Tom Boyer.

7. Class of ’78 reunion attendees in row one are Kay Niedenthal, Kathy (Heck) Robertson, Tom Maccabe, Thellen (Park) Gallagher and Jo Ann Bingham. In row two are Tricia (Auld) Zachidy, John Gallagher, Mary Jo Lane, Luann (Williams) Colin, Bob Colin and Mike Patmore. In row three are Kate Seifert, Joe T. Kelly, Ray Dorulla and Nancy (Nichols) Moredock.

Class of '03 reunion attendees in row one are Matt Dorsett, Allison (Huffman) Kruse, Kristine (McGinnis) Sills, Mandy (Garriott) Dodd, Heather (McNabb) Gorman, Carey (Bradley) Willis, Erica (Bishop) Alsip and Matthew Moore. In row two are Kevin Shanks, Andrew Robinson, Jill (Rateike) Curry, Kate Loughnane, Rose (Stafford) Stark, Sarah Pace, Erica (Southgate) Troksa and David Miretti. In row three are Matthew Adams, Douglas Wolf, Nick Alspach, Craig Tucker, Brad Goedeker, Craig Bland and Chris Troksa.
Franklin fares well among best colleges

U.S. News and World Report recently released its annual college rankings, naming Franklin College the sixth best institution overall in the Regional Colleges-Midwest group. The college advanced five positions over last year’s ranking.

Franklin, with an overall score of 84 out of 100, tied with Dordt College and Northwestern College, both located in Iowa, as well as University of Mount Union in Ohio.

Franklin scored well in several areas, but the small class sizes and high alumni giving rate had the greatest impact on overall rank. Seventy-nine percent of Franklin’s classes have fewer than 20 students and none has more than 50 students. The average alumni giving rate of 27 percent also is high compared to other schools in the Midwest region.

Additional factors impacting the rankings were freshman retention rates, acceptance rates and faculty-to-student ratios.

U.S. News also ranked Franklin the sixth best value in the Regional Colleges-Midwest group. 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. More 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.

U.S. News describes institutions in the Regional Colleges group as those that focus almost entirely on undergraduate studies and grant fewer than half their bachelor’s degrees in liberal arts disciplines. The Regional Colleges group includes 367 colleges across the country, and for ranking purposes they are divided into sub-groups based on location: North, South, Midwest and West.

The legacy continues . . .

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 2017 legacy students seated in row one are: Addyson Hardman (cousin, Holly Hardman Johnston ’93; cousin, Hillari Hardman Yentz ’95; cousin, Kelsey Hardman ’15), Hannah Tanksley (uncle, Brad Abplanalp ’91), Bethany Henderson (mother, Melissa Kaiser Henderson ’93), Emily Miller (mother, Regina Ongley Miller ’91), Jessica Seabolt (cousin, Gunner Erwin ’13), Amy Hammer (mother, Carla Ogle Hammer ’91), Danyel Kinder (cousin, Judith Kinder Smith ’66; cousin, Rebeca Lehfeldt ’12), Taylor Hileman (aunt, Illene Jaynes Ruggensack ’82), Anna Meier (aunt, Michelle Bowman Blitz ’91).

In row two are Sara Thom (aunt, Brenda Thom Ferguson ’95; uncle, Jason Ferguson ’95), Jessica Thom (aunt, Brenda Thom Ferguson ’95; uncle, Jason Ferguson ’95), Matthew Doles (father, Dan Doles ’82; brother, Jordan Doles ’13; grandfather, Bob Doles ’57; grandmother Barbara Schaefer Doles ’56), Taylor Johnson (brother, Ryan Johnson ’08), Jonna Kauffman (mother, Collette Albertson ’80), Alexandria Calciaizer, Spencer Wesche (brother, David Wesche ’11), Autumn Huse (sister, Amber Sandlin Swinehamer ’06) and Laura Wilson (cousin, Brittany Lemons ’13).

In row three are Catherine Wingo (father, Scott Wingo ’90; mother Kimberyle Strough-Wingo ’89), Sam Elmore (father, Kevin Elmore ’85), Claire Bonnoront (brother, Andrew Bonnoront ’15), Kayanna Wolter (mother, Karen Schofner Wolter ’86; cousin, Chelsea Platt ’16), Cameron Moore (mother, Kelly Brackney Moore ’96; grandfather, Darrell Brackney ’71; uncle, Randy Brackney ’95; great uncle, Steve Brackney ’69) and Michel Lewis (brother, Michael Lewis ’12).
Representatives of Cat Reman (remanufacturing) presented Franklin College officials with a $20,000 grant for student scholarships in October. The grant was made possible by the Caterpillar Foundation, which previously made a $20,000 scholarship grant to the college in 2012. This year’s grant provides assistance for five students: Isaac Beasley ’16, Leighton Gough ’14, Ethan Kegley ’15, Dylan Pasley ’16 and Jordan Segner ’14.

Separate from the Caterpillar Foundation’s investment, Cat Reman, a division of global equipment manufacturer Caterpillar, Inc., continues its corporate partnership with Franklin College. The college’s Office of Career Services has partnered with Cat Reman to provide students with valuable internship opportunities. Since the partnership began in 2012, two student interns have been placed for credit at the Franklin facility. Cat Reman operates additional facilities in several other U.S. cities, and abroad, including the United Kingdom, Europe, Mexico and China.

Human Resources Manager Kevin Poad said, “Caterpillar is committed to the communities where its employees live and work. The Caterpillar Foundation’s focus on helping ensure students have access to a quality education is evidence of that.”

Poad added, “I have been continually impressed by the caliber of students and the college faculty at Franklin College. It is clear that Franklin provides a liberal arts education that also prepares students for successful careers in the real world.”

Franklin College President Jay Moseley said, “The college’s corporate partnership with Cat Reman and the generosity of the Caterpillar Foundation have a significant impact on students. Making an investment in the growth and development of our young people supports a pipeline of promising talent who will contribute to the prosperity of Indiana, the region and beyond.

“Franklin College is immensely grateful for Caterpillar’s foresight and continuing support, which helps further our mission of producing graduates who will think independently, lead responsibly and serve with integrity in their professions and communities.”

Corporate partnership provides mentoring program

A new mentoring program, made possible through a corporate partnership with Heartland Community Bank (a Horizon company), is helping students forge relationships with adult mentors and gain professional experience for the future.

The aptly named BOSS program stands for Building Opportunities through Support and Structure, and it pairs underrepresented students with adult mentors who live and/or work outside the campus community. Franklin College Office of Diversity and Inclusion Director Terri Roberts supervises the program and was the developer.

“We’ve created the BOSS program to help address a need that multicultural and other underrepresented students have articulated; they want adult mentors more involved in their lives,” Roberts said.

“The BOSS program engages community members because we want students to build positive relationships and develop life skills that can be beneficial well beyond college. Also, data show this type of meaningful involvement helps the college retain students.”

Roberts said the one-on-one interaction mentors and students have through the BOSS program can open young people’s eyes to career opportunities, different economic, social and cultural perspectives and social etiquette.

“Some students kind of hide behind technology, never considering that texting their manager or the company CEO probably wouldn’t be acceptable in the real world,” said Roberts. “The BOSS program encourages students to interact with their mentors face to face or to at least pick up the phone. We want to get students cognizant of people and things outside the college bubble.”

The BOSS program is voluntary and was publicized to students in all grade levels at the beginning of the academic year. Twenty-five students currently participate, as do 23 mentors.

Corporate partners continue support

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Franklin College welcomed monks visiting from India’s Labrang Tashi Kyil Monastery Sept. 13–18. The monastery, built in 1967 by monks exiled from Tibet, is one of the world’s six main centers of Tibetan Buddhist learning. Currently, seven monks are touring the United States to teach the Dharma, educate the public about the culture and religion of Tibet and raise funds for their monastery.

A significant portion of the monks’ stay in Franklin was dedicated to creating a sand mandala, a colorful mosaic of shapes and symbols thematically linked to peace and compassion. The monks worked on the mandala in the Napolitan Student Center’s Johnson Atrium, giving the campus community and guests daily opportunities to observe their progress. Upon completion and on the final day of their visit, the monks conducted a mandala deconstruction ceremony, systematically sweeping half the sand grains into vases presented to the college as a blessing and placing the other half into an urn carried to nearby Province Park.

**ARTFULLY campaigning for peace**

Jacie Shoaf ’14
Puliam Fellow

Delivering the drama

Jacie Shoaf ’14
Puliam Fellow

Actors From The London Stage (AFTLS), a world renowned troupe of traveling performers, spent a week in residency at Franklin College during October.

The visit was a prelude to the celebration of Shakespeare’s 450th birthday in 2014, explained English professor Richard Erable. The playwright’s birthday was the topic of a conference Erable and English professor Susan Crisafulli and theater professor Gordon Strain attended in August at the University of Notre Dame, where they met Scott Jackson, the institution’s director of Shakespeare.

“We hit it off, and later in September, when Scott saw that AFTLS would be passing through the area in late October, he thought of...”

Actors From The London Stage troupe member Jan Shepherd gives pointers to Emma Peavey ’15 and Cody Warren ’16 during a workshop with assistant professor of theater Nick Crisafulli’s acting class.
Several faculty, staff and students walked to the park for the ceremony’s conclusion and watched quietly as the monks released the sand into Hurricane Creek, demonstrating the impermanence of all that exists. By releasing the sand into nature, the goal is to spread peace, compassion and healing throughout the world, a reflection of the care the monks put into the mandala during its creation.

Other activities related to the monks’ visit were offered on campus, including an evening of Tibetan culture. The monks entertained guests with chants and music. The monks also offered handcrafted merchandise, including jewelry and textiles by Tibetan refugees living in India.

This was the monks’ second Franklin College visit. Members of the same monastery visited in 2011 during a nationwide campaign for compassion. They, too, constructed a sand mandala, and, in a rare occurrence, gifted it to the college. It remains on permanent display in the Napolitan Student Center.

Franklin College and offered us a week’s residency,” said Erable.

While at the college, the troupe’s five members hosted workshops for students in classes ranging from speech and literacy studies to acting and script analysis. AFTLS also gave a free evening performance of Othello at Custer Theatre; the production was open to the general public.

Erable said, “We hope the actors have sensitized students, both in the classes they’ve visited and in the public performance they gave, to the power of well-crafted and well-delivered language — whether that’s their own language or Shakespeare’s.”

AFTLS is one of the oldest established touring Shakespeare theater companies in the world. Housed in England with academic tours booked through the auspices of Shakespeare at Notre Dame, AFTLS offers a tour in the spring and another in the fall. The troupe annually visits 16 to 20 colleges and universities, giving students and faculty around the country a chance to experience the AFTLS performing arts program.

Visiting artist to teach class, exhibit work

Artur Silva’s video art installations won’t be the only thing students will experience in 3-D next January. Silva will teach at Franklin College when he serves as the inaugural Allen Whitehill Clowes Visiting Artist. After teaching a Winter Term class for students, Silva will offer free events for the public in February:

“Videophile,” an exhibit of video works by Silva
Feb. 11–27, 2014
Johnson Center for Fine Arts, Elba L. and Gene Portteus Branigin Atrium
Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Meet the Artist, a presentation in which Silva will discuss his creative influences, ranging from commercials to music videos
Feb. 11, 2014
Johnson Center for Fine Arts, Henderson Conference Room
7 p.m.–8 p.m. (Opening reception to follow.)

Silva studied at the Escola Guignard in his native Brazil. His multidisciplinary work has been exhibited throughout the Midwest as well as in New York, California and The Netherlands. In recent years, he’s been commissioned to create several works of public art including a piece for the Indianapolis International Airport and the 2012 Super Bowl in Indianapolis. He has received grants from the Pollock-Krasner Foundation and National Association of Latino Arts and Cultures. He is a previous recipient of the Efroymson Contemporary Art Fellowship and is currently an Arts Council of Indianapolis Creative Renewal Arts Fellow. His work has been featured in The New York Times, Art in America and Forbes. Learn more at artursilva.com.

www.FranklinCollege.edu Autumn 2013 13
Longtime trustee transitions to board chair

The Franklin College Board of Trustees has elected a new chair, Christi Fields ’74. After the October board meeting, Susan (Johnson) DeVoss ’65 retired following five years of service and passed the gavel to Fields.

Like her predecessor, Fields is keenly familiar with Franklin College, its history, mission and values, having dual perspective as an alumna and trustee. She was elected to the board in 2002.

“I was really blessed to attend Franklin, and I recognize that I had the opportunity because of so many others’ gifts,” said Fields. “Now I have a different responsibility and way of giving back to an institution that gave so much to me. I am honored to lead our talented and committed board of trustees as we build on the college’s rich history, but look to the future to meet new and different demands.”

Fields brings extensive business experience to the role of board chair. After working for Eli Lilly and Co. for nearly 25 years, she retired as vice president and general counsel, international operations. In that position, Fields oversaw the international business operations legal work and managed a global legal staff, which completed commercial transactions and advised on regulatory, employment, sales and marketing activities. She traveled extensively for 15 years to help support Lilly’s business in nearly all parts of the globe, including Asia and the Pacific, Europe, Latin America, Canada, Australia and Japan.

The career from which Fields retired isn’t the one she had imagined as an undergraduate. She had planned to teach and, in fact, did for four years in the Franklin Community School Corporation, after working as a Franklin College admissions counselor. While teaching, she worked with a number of influential Franklin alumni, including Max Fitzpatrick ’56, Betty (Wonn) Chastain ’60, Delbert Cragen ’66, and Mary Margaret (Partenheimer) Webb ’59. But exposure to other experiences took Fields down a different career path.

As both an admissions counselor and teacher, she came in contact with individuals who she says were “dynamic” and inspired her to consider other horizons, particularly law. Being exposed to legal work was exciting and demanding in a different way from teaching. Fields recognized law could open many doors to different careers. To be good required constant learning and effective communication, all things for which Franklin College and teaching had provided a sound basis.

Fields went on to earn a law degree from Indiana University in 1981. She clerked for the Hon. James B. Young ’50, Indiana Court of Appeals. She also clerked for several Franklin attorneys, including college trustee Stephen L. Huddleston, and eventually practiced law with a firm in Indianapolis.

Then, in 1984, she landed a position with Lilly, where various professional roles provided her the opportunity to live in Seattle and London. From supporting the human resource and engineering departments to helping establish Lilly’s Chinese joint venture and reopening a number of Latin American affiliates, Fields valued the assignments and opportunities to continue growing personally and professionally.

Flexibility, adaptability and a willingness to continue to learn were keys to career success, according to Fields. Knowing how to encounter new situations with confidence and to ask questions was something that she acquired, in part, through her Franklin College experience.

“The advantage of a liberal arts curriculum is the breadth of experience it provides; it’s not the deep but the wide,” said Fields. “Knowing how to learn and the willingness to continue to do so enable you to better grow and thrive in the unforeseen.”

In October, Susan Johnson DeVoss ’65 retired as board chair and passed the gavel to Christi Fields ’74.

The same critical-thinking skills, willingness to listen and learn and set priorities, once valuable in Fields’ legal career, will continue to be an asset, shaping and guiding her work as board chair.

“Our current board of trustees is passionate about the mission of Franklin College. Members have shown their commitment by donating over $5 million to support an enriched science program and expanded science facilities. The trustees also continue to give by sharing their leadership and professional skills to support critical board work,” said Fields.

“The trustees recognize the challenges facing institutions of higher education, including Franklin. The current environment requires us to better tell our stories of success and quality, to engage more constituencies in understanding why they should support the institution’s mission and to continually look forward to make sure we are meeting the needs of our constituencies.

“I am convinced, that working together, Franklin College can continue to adapt and change to meet the needs for leadership and service in a global economy.”
Message from the president

Dear alumni and friends,

The theme of this year’s Annual Report gets to the heart of why we do what we do—the difference Franklin College makes in the experience of students and the lives of alumni.

We spend a lot of time discussing, assessing and collaborating to help students graduate with the attitudes and abilities to succeed. By frequently evaluating and re-evaluating, we identify what the college does well and what we could do better. The most significant part of the process occurs when we engage students and alumni—the faces of Franklin—in the conversation.

In this publication, you’ll find profiles of 12 young men and women we asked, “What has Franklin College done for you?” Their answers are inspiring. Most graduates praise our faculty for their personalized approach to teaching and learning. Audi Chastain ’12 is one example. When Audi realized that a major specific to her passion for organizational leadership did not exist, she turned to faculty and staff mentors, who encouraged and helped her develop an individualized major. Now a full-time nonprofit event marketer, Audi says she’s indebted to those who helped make her dream major a reality.

Franklin’s willingness to meet personal needs attracts international students, too. Aubrey Magodlyo ’15, a computer science and mathematics major, came to Franklin from Zimbabwe, after being recruited by chemistry professor Edward Chikwana. Based on Edward’s presentation, Aubrey said he “fell in love” with the college even though he’d never set foot on campus. After Aubrey enrolled, Edward and his wife invited him to the United States two weeks prior to classes so they could help him get acclimated. Aubrey’s story, like so many, demonstrates that Franklin is a place where faculty and staff genuinely care about students. These relationships often continue long after Grizzlies graduate.

Then, there are students like Cody Warren ’16, who appreciates how Franklin’s combination of academics, athletics and social activities provides a chance to explore interests beyond his psychology major. Cody earned the lead role in a theater production in the first semester of his freshman year. Recently, he was selected a Student Ambassador and invited to share his Franklin experiences with touring high school students. For biology and chemistry major Tyler Heavin ’13, Franklin’s emphasis on real-world experience in the research lab opened the door to a competitive New York internship and subsequent study at Oxford University. He brought back new ideas to enhance the science clubs at Franklin before he heads off to medical school.

In addition to the students and alumni profiled in the Annual Report, we also heard from 209 of the 213 alumni in the Class of 2013 in response to the annual Career Services Office graduate survey. We learned that approximately six months after graduation 67 percent of the class was employed full time while 18 percent was enrolled in graduate school. What’s equally important is where they will be five years from now. The value of a Franklin liberal arts education is that graduates are not simply prepared for that first job or one particular career, but are provided with the intellectual tools to succeed in any career or field of graduate study.

As Franklin students and alumni make their mark in the world, the college’s reputation is strengthened. Most recently, U.S. News and World Report ranked Franklin sixth in the Midwest’s Best Regional Colleges category. Small class sizes and a high alumni giving rate had significant impact on the college’s overall ranking. Seventy-nine percent of Franklin’s classes have fewer than 20 students, and no classes have more than 50 students. The average alumni giving rate of 27 percent is high compared to other schools in the Midwest.

Outcomes like these are possible because of donors like you. Thank you for your loyalty to Franklin College and your generous support for current and future students. We sincerely appreciate your partnership in preparing men and women to think independently, to lead responsibly and to serve with distinction in their professions, their communities and the world.

Sincerely,

Jay Moseley
Statement of financial position

June 30, 2013

ASSETS
Cash and cash equivalents .................................. $ 4,247,790
Accounts receivable, net .................................. 4,114,669
Pledges receivable, net of allowance .................. 1,212,787
Investments ....................................................... 81,580,608
Inventories, prepaid expenses and other assets ......... 699,139
Investments in plant, net .................................. 49,063,842
Bond issue costs ............................................... 129,521
Cash surrender value of life insurance .................. 260,860
Total assets .................................................... $ 141,309,216

LIABILITIES
Accounts payable ............................................. $ 642,034
Accrued payroll and other .................................. 1,147,195
Borrowings under lines of credit ....................... 3,670,000
Long-term debt .................................................. 8,654,500
Advances from federal agency for student loans ...... 1,776,686
Liabilities under charitable annuity unitrust agreements 914,845
Capital lease obligation ...................................... 432,582
Deferred tuition, fees and deposits .................... 287,890
Funds held for campus organizations .................. 144,583
Total liabilities ................................................ $ 17,670,315

NET ASSETS
Unrestricted ..................................................... $ 68,617,734
Temporarily restricted ...................................... 14,772,300
Permanently restricted ..................................... 40,248,867
TOTAL NET ASSETS ......................................... $123,638,901

REVENUES
Tuition and fees 65.6%  
Contributions (including pledges) 8.1%  
Student aid 30.9%  
Fundraising 3.9%  
Academic support 8.4%  
Auxiliary expenditures 10.2%  
Institution support 6.9%  
Auxiliaries 14.7%  
Miscellaneous 3%  
Investment income 11.3%  
Student services 16.8%  

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 $81,580,608, as of June 30, 2013. 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 $78,678,253, is invested as follows:

- Cash and cash equivalents .0%  . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 25,981
- Bond funds and ETFs 19.4%  . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5,286,239
- Stock funds and ETFs 39.3%  . . . . . . . . . . . . . 30,939,064
- Funds of funds 10.1%  . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7,976,289
- Alternative investments 26.3%  . . . . . . . . . . . . 20,700,680
- Real estate 4.9%  . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3,750,000

Other endowment funds are separately invested per instructions of the donor. These funds total $2,902,355. This amount also includes life income and annuity funds with a market value of $1,223,282.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin George Fisher, Jr.
Dr. Lori E. Fitch
Mr. Richard W. Fitch
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flak
Prof. Emerita Susan Fleck
and Dr. David Wantz
Mr. Richard L. Flecker
Mr. Randolph L. Foxworthy
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"At the advice of my education instructor and mentor, Sherri Hall, I took an elective class in philosophy with David Chandler. On the first day of class, he expressed to us that one’s sole purpose in life should be to make a difference. Everything he covered in the remainder of the semester circled back to that idea. Then, in my junior year, retired MLB player and cancer survivor Dave Dravecky spoke at Franklin during the convocation lecture series. I was part of the baseball team and with my best friend had the chance to walk Dave across campus after his lecture. There was a point when Dave took us aside for a private conversation that I’ll hold close to my chest always. He re-enforced the idea that each of us has a responsibility to help leave the world a better place. I think about those experiences often, and I also have a letter of encouragement from Sherri that I keep at my desk and look at daily. All are reminders of my purpose.

“As a fourth-grader teacher, I’m integrating service into my classroom at Homecroft Elementary in Indianapolis. Early on it became clear to me that there was a disconnection between the diverse student populations who attend the school, and I wanted to somehow help build a sense of community. For help, I reached out to the English as a Second Language teachers, and I reconnected with my diversity trainer at Franklin College, education professor Dan Alsop. Before long I also was back in touch with education professor Connie Rigsbee-Ables, who recognized an opportunity to give her students real-world teaching experience. Now we have a program between Homecroft and Franklin, in which senior elementary education majors are paired with fourth-graders and engaged in literacy programs and multicultural events, as well outreach to the parents. The program is in its infancy, but I’m very proud of where we’re heading.”
"Franklin College gave me a truly personal educational experience."

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“When I look back on my four years at Franklin, I can hardly believe everything I had the chance to do. Creating my own individualized major is top of the list. I’m forever indebted to my academic adviser, the leadership program director and the Academic Affairs Office for helping me realize my passion, envision a career path and customize an academic plan to succeed.

“Today I work as an event marketer for ALSAC/St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, and I use the skills I learned in leadership classes with Bonnie Priebus every day. She does an incredible job integrating real-world scenarios into courses and pushing students to find solutions. The lessons in team work and problem-solving that I took away from classes continue to be beneficial.

“Another valuable experience was the internship I served with Alliance Leadership in San Francisco. Several faculty and staff members collaborated to make the internship possible, and a generous trustee covered my housing costs, asking only that I do the same for a Franklin student someday when I was able. It was an incredible growth opportunity to live on my own in a big city, immerse in a professional setting and have one-on-one interaction with the company CEO, who took a genuine interest in helping me reach my personal and professional goals.

“I’m also grateful that I participated in two service-learning spring break trips during college. Interacting with the homeless in Washington, D.C., and at-risk youth in Atlanta, was eye-opening and overall made me a more compassionate person. The trips also gave me a better understanding of the important work nonprofit organizations do. I’m grateful for all the college experiences, including leadership roles as the Tri Delta philanthropy chair and executive director of Up ‘Til Dawn, which helped lead me to a job with ALSAC/St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital that I love!”

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Franklin College gave me incentive and great preparation for grad school.

"During college I was focused on getting my bachelor’s degree in athletic training and entering the workforce as soon as possible. Fortunately, I had faculty mentors who encouraged me to consider how grad school could impact my future.

"Kathy Remsburg, the athletic training program director, and Jessica Emlich, my academic adviser, helped me envision the big picture. They pushed me to think about and research career options and lay out a career plan. Kathy’s own career and everything she has accomplished was a model, and Jessica’s advice gave me direction. They spent considerable time talking with me about my goals and concerns, and they critiqued my resume and wrote letters of recommendation for me.

"The fact that I was accepted into the Auburn University graduate school program is a credit to Kathy, Jessica and all my Franklin professors. Another big influence was head athletic trainer Chris Shaff ’96, whom I got to know through my involvement and injuries in baseball. Chris was a good sounding board and example of professionalism. I learned a lot just by interacting with him and seeing how to keep the best atmosphere possible in a rehab situation that no athlete really wants to be in.

"Along with the personal relationships that helped me so much during college were valuable hands-on opportunities. At Auburn, I felt ahead of some peers because I had two years of real-world experience from working with Franklin athletes as well as an internship with St. Vincent Sports Performance and a field rotation with Whiteland High School’s football program. I’m very proud of holding a degree from a Division I University, but it blows my mind how often I refer to my Franklin experiences, whether I’m talking to my colleagues at IU Health Sports Performance or attending a professional conference. I’m proud Franklin is a small institution doing big things the right way."
Franklin College gave the scholarships that make my education possible.

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Elizabeth McDonald Lyon
Cynthia Chambers Newton
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Theresa Wright Kapitan
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Lori Hellegas Euper
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Wellhouse Society
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Blue and Gold Club
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Jeffrey G. Giesting
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Carla S. Holt

Wellhouse Society
Jeffrey L. Kent

Blue and Gold Club
Daniel L. Prestel
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Grizzly Club
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Gold Key
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Ben Franklin Circle
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Belltower Society
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Gloria L. Crowell
Wendy Shuler Hagn
Knowing that there are donors who invested in my scholarships and put their faith in me to do well in my education and someday make a difference in the world makes me want to shoot for the stars. I feel the best thing I can do to pay them back is set high goals and achieve them. When I began college my mindset was just to survive by doing my best. I was pleasantly surprised when I began consecutively making the Dean’s List, and it motivated me to think ahead about graduating with honors. Now I’m only a year away, and it’s very possible I will. My proudest college accomplishment so far is earning the Betty Flinn Johnson Endowed Scholarship for outstanding accomplishments in English. At the time I earned the scholarship, I was taking several very difficult classes at once and stressed out. I’m very driven, and my grades mean a lot to me so I was putting a lot of extra pressure on myself. With encouraging professors who helped me understand the way I process information and the way I learn, I became a better reader, thinker, writer and time manager, which helped everything fall into place. I made it through that year with a strong GPA intact, and now I feel like I can accomplish anything because I’ve seen myself make it through a tough time.

“Another way I get through tough times is music. Being able to take private cello lessons at Franklin with a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is pretty special. For me, music has for a long time been my voice. It’s the way I shape self-discovery.”
"Franklin College gave me a home away from home."

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- Stefanie L. Davis
- Danny Feeney
- Angel Bates Fischer
- Anthony M. Gambaiani
- Teresa Lancaster Scott
- Daniel J. Sigler Jr.

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- William E. Tucker

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- Matthew L. Goff
- Shannon Williams Logsdon
- Clark A. Schroeder

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- Adam R. Decker
- Kendra Gardner Decker

Belltower Society | Shaun J. Mahoney
- Wellhouse Society
- Chad E. Bobb
- Anthony L. Myers
- Heather Willis Neal

Blue and Gold Club | Kristi R. Bruhner
- Christy Belcher Epperson
- Daryl J. Fullord
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- Karalee Price Tucker
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Grizzly Club | Timothy J. Ayler
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Belltower Society | Kaye Todd Bell
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- James Johnson
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- Michael Sever
- Allyson Heminger Seyer
- Andrea D. Shirley

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- Elizabeth J. Clem
- Brian Culp
- Stephanie Schulz Culp
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- Shelly Anderson Foley
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“Franklin, Ind., is a long way from Zimbabwe, Africa, but there are a lot of faculty, staff and alumni who’ve gone out of their way to help me feel welcome. I actually fell in love with Franklin College before I ever saw the campus; everything chemistry professor Edward Chikwana told me when we met through the United States Achievers Program made it seem like the place for me.

“After I was admitted at Franklin, Dr. Chikwana and his wife invited me to America two weeks before freshman move-in day because they wanted to help me get acclimated. Dr. Chikwana helped me with all the paperwork I needed for the move and college. He has been like a father to me. He continues to hold me accountable and checks in weekly to see how I’m doing. My academic adviser, Kerry Smith ’90, professor of computing, also has been very helpful. Last year when I was applying for internships, he loaned me his personal textbooks so I could prepare fully for my interviews. Whenever I had questions, he would help me no matter what time of day I went to his office or sent him an email.

“I had a lot of encouragement to apply for an internship in New York with the investment bank Goldman Sachs, where I earned a
internships, he loaned me his personal textbooks so I could prepare fully for my interviews. Whenever I had questions, he would
help me no matter what time of day I went to his office or sent him an email.

“I believe Franklin College has prepared me by teaching me how to learn and how to adapt to situations quickly. I now know
myself better, what I can handle, what I’m good at and what I need to improve on.”
"Franklin College gave me the opportunity to grow into a leader."

Tess Anglin '15 | journalism major

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Amy E. Gum
Abby Undercoffer Jarraud
Jennifer Nebesny Whitson

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Clayton W. Darlage
Annamaria Pappano Doddridge
Jill H. Hamilton
Danielle Gibbs Kinnett
Anne Coya Mack
Wilson M. Mack
Zeehan Malik
Nathan C. Roberts
Noelie M. Stiele
David A. Verheyen
Holly N. Wehr
Robyn Burns Witty
Geoffrey M. Zentz

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Wellhouse Society
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Sarah Coffey Waninger
Blue and Gold Club
Katherine Douglas Bailey
Kyle R. Blackman
Megan K. Knott
Michelle E. Lilly
Heather R. Nolte
Rachel Turner Sabelhaus
Casandra D. Whetstone
Jennifer Rhorer Zentz

Grizzly Club
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Drew W. Bright
Kathleen Austin Bright
Timothy W. Bush
Rachel Lawson Coats
Sarah McClann Collier
Brittany Beehler Cummins
Tiffany N. Franklin
Emily Nicole Gahmer
Matthew N. Goen
Dominique Miller Harpring
Rebekah Bend Hebert
Ashley N. Lohr
Jonathan A. Luthanen
Lorraine Fisher Minnillo
Laura Marcou Perkins
Hilary N. Rebber
Megan Dykes Rector
Amanda Personnett Shelley
Andrew J. Stahly
Andrew J. Stiegman
David R. Swinehamer
Dustin T. Vaught
Joshua A. Wagner
Rachel Renbarger Wrede

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Shannon Leitgabel Roberts
Blue and Gold Club
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Grace Surface Howell
Andrew M. Mapes
Zachary L. Pedigo

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Travis R. Reber
Rochelle Revor
Wayne M. Stanley
Aubrey Lubs Verheyen

Grizzly Club
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Mariah Moon Blatch
Luke A. Bosso
Andrew N. Burks
Catherine A. Burton
Andrew M. Clark
Michael T. Collier
William E. W. Coons
Nicholas L. Dilley
Krista L. Farthing
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Hoffman
Matthew J. Hoyt
Nicholas H. Kerr
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Dana Sease Lawson
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Adam Paul Poore
Alyceen A. Pratt
Megan Gustwa Ramer
Heather Wright Reynolds
Kelli A. Snider
Leonard A. Snyder
Skylar A. Sorokotoy
Georgia Meeker Sysouchan
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John R. Yochum

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Rachel Pollert Blish
Lauren J. Bobbitt
Jennifer Pogue Clark
Neil J. Craig
Damen R. Dickman
George P. Duffey
Ty M. Eaton
Mark C. Evans
Amanda R. Fletcher
Kayla J. Franklin
Paul M. Galbraith
Sara Banta Galbraith
Jeremy M. Gale
Elizabeth R. Gearhart
Jamie A. Green
Cheslea Tovasso Harwood
Michael B. Harwood
Jasmyn M. Hashi
Andrea Catherine Heiden
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Grant R. Krevda

Grizzly Club
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Jennifer A. Bense
Danielle M. Boulais
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Corey H. Stark
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Martha J. Vance
Amber Newlin Waggoner
Kimberly Nicole Warner
“I was not involved in high school activities; in fact, I was the student who mocked my overly-committed peers. I didn’t expect college would be different, but, during my first week of freshman year, I received an email from Student Congress that said, ‘Someone thinks you’d be a good leader.’

“I couldn’t imagine why anyone thought I’d be good at anything extracurricular, but the email motivated me to apply. Then came a surprise; I was selected as the senior class representative. Through that role I began seeing the impact of Student Congress, and it made me want to get more involved on campus. Later, I ran for executive board secretary and was elected. After that, I ran for president and again was elected!

“The reality of my presidential responsibilities sunk in during a full lunch with the Franklin College Board of Trustees. One of the trustees mentioned reading a student newspaper article that quoted me on the future of Student Congress, and he asked me some follow-up questions. I was honored that a trustee cared about my opinion and supported my ideas, and I was proud I had the confidence to speak on behalf of the student body.

“The greatest gift all my leadership opportunities at Franklin have provided is a network of people who are always willing to help me take the next step and achieve more. I can’t tell you how many times the Student Congress adviser has provided tips and resources on how to strengthen my leadership skills; how often my residence hall coordinator has shared life lessons applicable to all kinds of situations; or how many ways my sorority recruitment adviser has encouraged my interest in a law career. I’m forever grateful for their guidance and to Franklin College for helping illuminate what was always inside me, that I was too scared to explore.”
"Franklin College gave me great mentors."

Kevin Martin ’11 | philosophy major

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Larissa C. Thompson
Karle A. Trueblood
Emily L. Tucker
Autumn R. Tuley
Breanne D. Umphress
Andrew R. Vaught
James A. Vaught
Amanda M. Wainwright
Kathryn M. Walke
Joshia B. Wareham
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“Over and over I received the same advice from my professors and cross-country coach, “Find your passion.” To me, that’s the essence of Franklin College because that’s what I saw modeled. I knew whatever I ended up doing after college I wanted to enjoy as much as my mentors seemed to enjoy their work; Franklin helped me figure out how to do it. Through the variety of liberal arts classes and campus organizations, I had the chance to find out what I was good at, not so good at and how to become fully me.

“Today I work in Detroit, Mich., for Marygrove College, as coordinator of student volunteerism and community engagement. I have ah-ha moments practically every day as I talk with co-workers and students about my own college experiences. When I reference the Winter Term trip I took to Uganda or the time I spent at a homeless shelter during the Inner City Missions course, I realize how much I took away from those experiences.

“Uganda showed me the impact of violence, famine and disease and inspired me with its people, who were grateful, generous and resilient. I learned a lot about their challenges and about what people, including myself, are doing or not doing to help. The Inner City Missions course also immersed me into a world I’d never before experienced. It helped me examine the issues of homelessness and poverty but also exposed the other side, introducing me to people working on alleviating the issues.

“It’s a hectic and exciting time to be living and working in Detroit. I don’t have the answers to all the tough issues facing the area, but I know how to work with diverse people, analyze the big picture and help turn ideas into actions.”
“Franklin College gave me great preparation for medical school.”

Libby Sisson ’12 | biology major

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Carmelita Rosengarten
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Janet Mitchell Schantz
Daniel Schlude
Betsy Jo Schmidt
Martha Darrel Schrock
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"Franklin College gave me great preparation for medical school."
“During the summer between my sophomore and junior years, the Career Services Office helped me set up an internship with a family health clinic in Trafalgar, Ind. I learned many basic skills that have become invaluable, such as how to properly take blood pressure and how to document a health history. The following summer, with assistance from biology professor Sam Rhodes, I earned an internship with Indiana University School of Medicine’s anatomy department in the research lab. I learned how to perform some basic histological stains and how to prepare specimens for observation under the microscope. I also was involved in the research of a potential antibody that could help in the treatment of osteoporosis.

“Both internships were great preparation for medical school, but the family health clinic experience was incredibly meaningful since it opened my eyes to the specific needs of individuals in rural areas. These individuals tend to look at health care in very different ways than do individuals who live in urban or suburban areas. They tend to visit their doctor less frequently and often only when a concern becomes serious. That realization helped me decide I wanted to focus on helping these individuals.

“I’m now a first-year medical student at Indiana University School of Medicine (IUSM) and am also involved in the Rural Medical Education Program. The program involves weekly one-on-one interaction with community physicians and emphasizes early patient contact. I’m grateful the classes I took at Franklin were so rigorous because they helped prepare me for my master’s degree program as well as the classes I’m currently taking in medical school.

“I’ve chosen a challenging career that requires continual learning, which is a priority in my life and a reflection of the core values I took away from Franklin College.”
"Franklin College gave me the chance to get involved in activities outside my major."

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“I’m not sure how many schools would let a psychology major play the lead role in a theater production, but I had the chance last year. It taught me a lot about leadership and collaboration. Even though I played the main character, I saw examples of leadership from all my cast mates, who were equally accountable for analyzing their character, memorizing lines and consistently rehearsing. It helped me see that every cast member’s part was crucial to the overall play, and for all the parts to fit together, we had to trust fully in each other.

“Th eater has helped me become more open-minded in other settings, like work. Now I’m more inclined to listen to coworkers’ ideas and take them into consideration. I know it’s more efficient when people are able to work as one. I’ve always had a strong work ethic, but it has become even greater during college because time management is essential. I constantly have to work at balancing my classes with involvement in theater, a work-study position in the campus bookstore and a position with the Office of Admissions.

“Serving as a Student Ambassador is my proudest college accomplishment so far. I remember going on a campus tour during high school, and I can honestly say the ambassador was one of the many reasons I chose Franklin. The ambassador made me feel like I belonged at Franklin, even before I’d made up my mind. I’m honored that I have the same chance to represent the college like I belonged at Franklin, even before I’d made up my mind. I’m honored that I have the same chance to represent the college.
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Patricia Wehrmeier
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I started out studying biology through the pre-optometry program. During Winter Term my sophomore year, I interned with an optometrist’s office, where I learned a lot of valuable things, including that I did not want to pursue an optometry profession. I’m glad the realization came early in my college career and that I had encouragement and help from Franklin faculty to find what I was passionate about. After taking more courses and reflecting on past experiences I had enjoyed, I realized that I wanted to pursue ecology.

Later, with help from my biology professor and the Office of Career Services, I set up an internship during Winter Term of my junior year with the Johnson County Soil and Water Conservation District. The internship provided some concrete skills for my resume and gave me some great contacts. At the end of that academic year, I took an internship with the National Park Service, again arranged with support from college faculty and staff. That internship was monumental for me! Through what I learned about park service and public lands, I discovered a passion for environmental education and outreach. By the end, I gained many new skills and set some long-term professional goals for myself.

After I graduated from Franklin, I went on to earn a master’s of science degree in environmental science from the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and I’m employed as the backyard conservation coordinator for the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District in Noblesville, Ind.

Thankfully, my course work, internships and professors who actually cared about me and my interests led me to where I am today. Otherwise it’s very possible I would be in a dark room right now asking someone ‘one or two’ instead of doing work I’m passionate about!”

“Franklin College gave me the chance to see I was heading down the wrong career path.”

www.FranklinCollege.edu
“Franklin College gave me the chance to do scientific research my freshman year.”
“Being able to start a research project as a freshman and see it through to my senior year definitely has helped me grow as a scientist. I’ve constantly been challenged to apply new material from class to my project, and that really has helped develop my critical-thinking abilities. I believe the early research experience is one of the things that has helped set me apart from peers at other institutions and has helped me secure some amazing opportunities.

“One example is the summer I spent interning with the Gen*NY*Sis Center for Excellence in Cancer Genomics in New York; biology professor Sarah Mordan-McCombs, my research adviser, helped me apply. Through the internship I was involved in researching new breast cancer treatments, and I had the chance to use some high-tech lab equipment I’d never been exposed to before. The internship helped refine my research skills and showed me what goes on behind the scenes in a medical research lab. Since my goal is to become a doctor it was helpful to get a glimpse of the big picture and gain some understanding about the collaborative effort between researchers and physicians.

“My East Coast internship was followed with a year abroad at the University of Oxford in England. Having the chance to network there with some of the world’s leading authorities in medicine was the opportunity of a lifetime. I also gained a global circle of friends since many of my peers were international students. Many of my views and beliefs were challenged by peers who were well-read, articulate and skilled at debating. I soon discovered that these intellectual showdowns were the ‘norm’ and having the opportunity to engage in them strengthened some of my views, but changed others. I’m grateful to Franklin for providing me with self-confidence, critical-thinking skills and a desire to achieve more than I originally thought possible.”
Franklin College gave me back the self-confidence I lost during my enrollment at another school.

“I was enrolled at another school and really unhappy because competing with so many other students for individualized attention in class was draining, and I constantly had to reintroduce myself to my professors. I decided to move home, with no back-up plan other than looking for online courses. Before long I realized I needed to be back in college to reach my goals, and I wondered if Franklin, where I had been offered a scholarship, would still allow me to enroll. The answer was yes!

“The Admissions Office welcomed me back for a campus visit and arranged meetings with the psychology and Spanish faculty, who told me about the curriculum and internship opportunities. After I enrolled, it was really helpful to be placed in an orientation group specifically for transfer students. We commiserated about some of the experiences that had led us to Franklin and offered each other support.

“The best thing about being at Franklin now is seeing how much my professors truly care about my success; they make me want to work harder, and because of that I’ve seen the quality of my work improve.

“I’m really proud of the internship I earned with a psychology practice in Spain last summer. I had to take a competency test and go through an oral interview to prove I could comprehend and use technical terminology in Spanish. Scoring well in both areas allowed me to sit in on patient sessions and have opportunities for interaction that probably wouldn’t be possible for an undergrad student in the United States. At first, I was apprehensive about going to a foreign country, but my professors were really helpful. They loaned me guidebooks and talked with me about what to pack, expect and see. They listened to me and were encouraging when I needed it.”
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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
Professor makes historic discovery: Disabled FDR film footage

Franklin College journalism professor Ray Begovich recently discovered what may be the first known motion picture footage of former U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt being pushed in a wheelchair.

The president, because of contracting polio years before moving into the White House, used a wheelchair to get around, but as numerous biographers have noted, he worked hard to conceal the extent of his disability from the American people. Journalists with access to the president generally refrained from reporting on and showing images of FDR’s wheelchair use. The Secret Service had ramps constructed so the president could be driven onto platforms for public appearances.

The film clip Begovich uncovered lasts approximately eight seconds and shows FDR receiving help out a doorway before he’s escorted by aides down a slight incline behind a railing aboard the USS Baltimore, docked in Pearl Harbor in late July 1944. The wheelchair is not visible. However, the footage clearly shows a right-side view of the president, from approximately the elbow up. FDR, who was 6 feet 2 inches tall, and who is wearing a hat, appears lower than those near him in the film. An aide propels the president’s wheelchair from behind. Sailors, their backs to the camera, help screen views of the president.

“It was never meant to be shown to the world,” said Begovich, who teaches public relations for the Pulliam School of Journalism.

Begovich discovered the unedited clip while searching 1944 U.S. Navy film footage housed in the National Archives in College Park, Md. He was searching not for film footage of FDR, but of Franklin College alumnus Elmer Davis 1910, the president’s director of the Office of War Information. Begovich is writing a biography of Davis.

Begovich provided the film clip on DVD to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum, a branch of the National Archives, in FDR’s hometown of Hyde Park, N.Y.

“It’s possible that more unknown footage of President Roosevelt in his wheelchair exists,” Begovich said. “I hope this little snippet prompts scholars and archivists to search for more.

“To me, the importance of this clip, as historic media imagery, is that it reminds all of us that this president fought the Great Depression and

Head athletic trainer earns statewide professional honor

The Indiana Athletic Trainers Association (IATA) has named Chris Shaff ’96 the 2013 Trainer of the Year in the college/university division.

Shaff has been employed with Franklin College for 11 years, serving as head athletic trainer for the last decade. He provides athletic training services to all student-athletes but primarily covers football, swimming and diving, golf and baseball. An adjunct professor and instructor, Shaff also teaches two classes in the Franklin Athletic Training Education Program.

Shaff earned his master of arts and liberal studies degree with a concentration in sports management in 1999 from Valparaiso University and his bachelor of arts degree with a specialization in athletic training and a minor in fitness from Franklin College in 1996. Prior to working for the college, Shaff spent time as an athletic trainer in the minor league system of the Atlanta Braves and at Wheeler High School in Valparaiso, Ind.

During its annual selection process, IATA looks for a professional who is well-respected in the community, actively contributes to the field of athletic training and engages in supporting athletes and athletics in Indiana. ■
World War II from a wheelchair. I think it’s a tragedy that we haven’t had many candidates for national office who use a wheelchair or guide dog or sign language. Media images matter, and I hope we can move toward a time in which policies, character and leadership become the focus of the media and public, and that the fact that a presidential candidate uses a wheelchair doesn’t matter at all.”

Although many people, including journalists, knew the president used a wheelchair, that fact was kept from the American public, according to the 1999 book *FDR’s Splendid Deception*, by Hugh Gregory Gallagher. “No newsreels show him being lifted, carried or pushed in his chair,” Gallagher wrote in his landmark study of how FDR’s disability was hidden. “Roosevelt dominated his times from a wheelchair; yet he was simply not perceived as being in any major sense disabled.”

The raw footage discovered by Begovich was taken during a presidential visit to Pearl Harbor nearly three years after the Japanese surprise attack that brought the United States into the war. While in Pearl Harbor and Hawaii, the president met with numerous military leaders, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester Nimitz, according to Navy records located by Begovich. The president also met with wounded soldiers and sailors, and observed a jungle warfare training exercise.

In addition to the eight-second film clip, another clip appears to show Roosevelt, in his white hat with dark band, making his way down the ramp from the ship to shore, using his arm on the rail occasionally to steady his progress. However, the distance from camera to subject is great and the image less clear.

The video footage can be viewed in the campus news section of the college website, www.FranklinCollege.edu.

New director on board

The Development Office recently hired a new director of the campaign for the sciences, Matt Morris. He has extensive fundraising experience, including previous leadership positions with the Kiwanis International and Indiana University foundations. He holds a journalism degree from Indiana University.

Morris said, “My strong passion is fundraising for higher education, and the opportunity to build relationships with Franklin College donors, students, faculty and staff is very appealing to me.” He added, “I have missed seeing on a daily basis what philanthropy can do in the higher education arena.”

Franklin College President Jay Moseley applauded Morris for making a smooth and swift transition into his new role. “We are delighted to welcome Matt to the Franklin College family and look forward to the energy, experience, and intelligence he is already bringing to the science initiative at Franklin College,” said Moseley.

Morris is involved in his community through service on the board of directors for Outrun the Sun Against Melanoma, a research and education organization, and is elite athlete coordinator for the OneAmerica 500 Festival Mini Marathon. Morris and his wife, Jenny, have two daughters: Emma, a sophomore at DePaul University, and Abby, a senior at Herron High School in Indianapolis.
ATHLETICS

Athletic Hall of Fame inducts three

By Dale Long
Sports Information Director

During Homecoming festivities, the Franklin College Athletic Hall of Fame inducted three new members, former athletes Dr. Kareenna A. Dickerson ’00 and Jay Hunsucker ’75 and former coach Doreen St. Clair. The three were formally honored at the annual Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner on Oct. 10 and recognized again during halftime of the Homecoming football game. Brief biographies of each inductee follow.

Dickerson, a four-time all-conference cross-country runner, also was a standout track and field athlete. She earned all-region cross-country accolades in 1999, following her senior season. She held the college record in the 1,500-, 3,000-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter track events.

Additionally, Dickerson, a member of Tri Delta sorority and Student Foundation, excelled in academics. She was selected to the NCAA Division III All-Academic Team multiple times and was a member of Chi Beta Phi National Science Honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society. She earned the college’s Walter and Nadine Hunter Leadership Award for Women’s Athletics in 2000 and graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor’s degree in biology.

Dickerson went on to obtain her medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine. Today she is a private practice physician, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, and a clinical staff educator. Dickerson resides in Chicago.

Hunsucker, a four-year letter winner on the football team, built a reputation on his strong pass-rushing ability as a defensive end. He earned first-team All-NAIA District 21 honors from 1972–74, an accomplishment only six other football players in Grizzly program history share. Furthermore, he is the only player in program history to earn the Defensive Star Award during three of his playing seasons. He was the recipient of the Outstanding Defensive Team Player award during his senior season.

Hunsucker, a PE major, also was a member of the track and field team, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Intra-Fraternity Council, Student Court, Key Club and Judo Club. Since his graduation, Hunsucker has remained active at Franklin College through the football booster program, the Touchdown Club, which he helped co-found. Additionally, he is an adjunct faculty member, offering jiu-jitsu, a Brazilian martial arts class, for men and women.

Hunsucker owns Mach 1 Marketing, a promotional awards company. He has four daughters and seven grandchildren. He resides in Franklin, Ind.

St. Clair’s notable coaching achievements include leading the women’s tennis team to 38 victories from 1979–81. The Grizzlies’ 1981 season was a standout, with a 14–1 record, while the 1979 team won the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II tournament and advanced to the Midwest regional tournament. In 1981–82, St. Clair coached the women’s team to a 5–4 triumph over Butler and earned an invitation to the NAIA national tournament. St. Clair’s coaching influence on the men’s tennis team also was impressive, with the Grizzlies achieving a 7–2 record during the spring of 1976. In addition to the tennis courts, St. Clair spent time at the sidelines of the volleyball court, where she guided the Grizzlies to 15–7 and 16–6 records during her final two seasons as head coach.

St. Clair’s record as a coach is not to be outshined by her teaching accomplishments. She won the Franklin College Faculty Teaching Excellence Award in 1982, 1994 and 2000. Today the college offers an endowed student scholarship bearing St. Clair’s name. Although St. Clair has retired from college teaching she is active as a tobacco and wellness educator with the Partnership for a Healthier Johnson County organization. She holds a bachelor’s degree from Indiana Central College (University of Indianapolis) and a master’s degree from Indiana University. She also has certification in fitness instruction from the American College of Sports Medicine and counseling certification from Project Adventure.
The No. 14-ranked Grizzlies set one offensive record and tied another mark in a 55–27 victory over the College of Mount St. Joseph (MSJ) in the Homecoming contest at Faught Stadium on Oct. 12.

Quarterback Jonny West ’14 tied a single-game school record with seven touchdown passes. Chad Rupp ’09 threw seven touchdowns in a first-round playoff victory over Otterbein during his All-American season in 2008.

Four of West’s scoring strikes went to Kyle Linville ’14 to set a regular-season game record. West found Linville on a 15-yard touchdown score just 28 seconds into the game as the hosts had 21 first-quarter points and held a 48–20 halftime advantage.

MSJ tried to keep pace with the high-powered Grizzlies by tying the game at 7–7 on a 65-yard touchdown pass at the 13:42 mark of the first half. Franklin’s scoring was capped with West’s final touchdown pass of the day, a nine-yard effort to Linville with 10:28 remaining in the third quarter.

For the day, West had 408 passing yards by completing 25 of 38 passes. Meanwhile, Linville had a team-high nine receptions for 142 yards and four touchdown passes. Cole and Hession also went over 100 yards receiving in the game. Both had six catches, including one touchdown catch each.

Defensively, Jordan Segner ’14 had a game-high eight tackles. Matt Walker ’14 has regained his starting role as a linebacker for the Franklin College football team, one year after suffering a life-changing injury. Walker was injured in a 2012 game at Butler University and lost total vision in his right eye.

During Walker’s recovery, his teammates showed their solidarity by adopting the catchphrase “Mattitude.” Head coach Mike Leonard led the charge, encouraging the Grizzlies to follow Walker’s example of positivity and strong mental attitude.

The Grizzlies went on to win their final eight regular-season games, capturing the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship and advancing to the second round of last year’s NCAA Division III tournament. Walker remained active on the sidelines and even posed in the conference championship team photograph.

The North Vernon, Ind., native was medically cleared to resume his football career and rejoined the team during spring practice last year. He won back his starting position after preseason camp. Only 364 days after the date of his eye injury, Walker tied for Grizzly-team honors with seven tackles against No. 1-ranked University of Mount Union. He also was a leader for the Grizzlies’ defense in a rematch with Butler in the first-ever night game at Franklin’s Faught Stadium.

Walker’s story has also been featured on D3football.com’s Around the Nation, Around the Region and preseason Kickoff magazine. He also has been interviewed by Indianapolis TV station WXIN Fox 59.
pulliam fellow

Ryan Meyer ’08

won many matches during his four years competing on the Grizzlies’ men’s tennis team, but after he graduated from Franklin College he began experiencing victories of a new kind thanks to a career plan well played.

Under the guidance of head tennis coach Rusty Hughes, Meyer was a starter, racking up most of his wins in singles matches. In his standout sophomore year, he advanced to the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament unseeded and in a major upset defeated top foes and captured individual honors.

“Coach Hughes came up with a game plan that fit what I did well and what my opponents couldn’t handle. I beat the No. 1 seed in the first round, beat Hanover College in the second, and then beat the No. 2 seed from Transylvania University in the third round. It was a great moment for me and for the team,” said Meyer, who was team captain his senior year.

Beyond the wins, camaraderie was an important part of the tennis program experience for Meyer. He fondly recalls the team’s annual spring break trips to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

“We had a very unique team, and I always enjoyed those trips with the guys. It gave us all the opportunity to get better at tennis, but also enjoy each other’s company,” said Meyer.

He credits Hughes for the team’s unity and for setting an example of good sportsmanship. Hughes has a mutual respect for Meyer, who he offered an assistant coaching position upon his graduation with a Franklin College bachelor’s degree in recreation.

“It was an opportunity for me to continue improving the program, but from a different role. Coach Hughes showed me how to recruit, run practices and mentor players,” said Meyer.

Tennis complex, fitness trail dedicated

Franklin College President Jay Moseley, Candace Moseley, David Hoover, Patty Mickel and David Mickel gather around the permanent marker dedicated at the Mickel-Hoover Tennis Complex. Hoover’s parents, James and Carroll, both recently deceased, supported the project.

The college’s 78-acre athletics complex, Grizzly Park, offers a new health and wellness opportunity, with the opening of the Mickel-Hoover Tennis Complex.

The recently completed 10-court complex is named in honor of donors James and Carroll Hoover and Dave and Patty Mickel. A dedication event took place Sept. 14. The Mickel-Hoover Tennis Complex is the final component of Grizzly Park, a $5.8 million project funded entirely through private donations. Grizzly Park also holds baseball, softball, track and field facilities.

The dedication event included recognition of Johnson Memorial Hospital and Johnson Memorial Hospital Foundation for generous support of the existing 1.5 mile Grizzly Park Fitness Trail for walking, jogging and biking. The Mickel-Hoover Tennis Complex and Grizzly Park Fitness Trail may be used from dawn to dusk, seven days a week. Priority use is for Franklin College athletic and intramural activities, classes and

Grizzly grows from player to coach

By Brandon Mullens ’15
Pulliam Fellow

Ryan Meyer ’08

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recreation of students, faculty and staff, but both are open to the community.

Franklin College wishes to recognize and thank all alumni and friends who generously supported the tennis complex project, along with the Mickels and Hoovers:

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David Childres ’89
Tom Cummings ’60
Cummins Foundation
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Tony ’95 and Diana Gambaiani
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Grimmer
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(Beatly) Henderson ’52
Ngoan Hoang ’71
James Holland

After assisting Hughes for two years, Meyer landed a yearlong assistant coaching position with the tennis program at University of Cincinnati. He then served as head women’s tennis coach for three seasons at Thomas More College in Kentucky. He also has professional tennis experience from internships and stints with Five Seasons Sports Club in Crestview Hills, Ky., Stanford University in California and Van der Meer Tennis University in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

In 2012, Meyer, a licensed tennis professional with a master’s degree in coaching and athletic administration from Concordia University, caught the attention of officials at University of Dayton.

“When they called me and asked me to take over the Dayton men’s and women’s tennis programs, I was beyond happy. I had been trying to get the experience and education necessary to take over a program like Dayton, and it felt great to know all my hard work had paid off,” said Meyer.

Perhaps the only person more excited than Meyer about the Dayton coaching position was his mentor.

Hughes said, “I was very happy for Ryan when he was named head coach at Dayton because I know how hard he worked to reach his goal. I also know that Ryan will make sure that the students he recruits go to class and get their degree. Ryan is very committed to his players and will want them to succeed long after they leave Dayton.”

Out of all the coaches he has worked with, Meyer said Hughes had the most impact on his career and coaching style.

“When I was at Franklin, Coach Hughes made sure that we worked hard but enjoyed tennis at the same time. I take what I enjoyed most as a player and try to give it back to my players,” said Meyer. Enthusiastic, focused on fundamentals and encouraging is how Meyer describes his coaching technique.

Meyer said his Dayton men’s and women’s teams are goal-oriented, with each working hard this year to finish in the top half of their conference (Atlantic 10), have at least one or two all-conference players and finish with more than 10 wins.

Fans of the Dayton Flyers should watch out for an explosive season.
Biology major Megan E. Smith '14 recently won first place in a scientific research competition against graduate students. She presented original research on the Puttyroot Orchid at the 40th annual Natural Areas Conference in Chicago.

The unique orchid at the center of Smith’s research was initially discovered by Julie Evans ’10 and biology professor Alice Heikens in 2009 at the college’s biological field station, Hougham Woods, east of campus. Smith’s follow up research was the basis of her first place award this year and the second place award she won last year.

Smith spent significant time preparing for the conference’s professional judging panel, all experts in science. “I revisited last year’s feedback from the judges, and that helped open my mind up to things I could have overlooked preparing this time around,” said Smith. “Mainly, I think my presentation stood out because I had a lot of supporting data.”

Smith said she also may have outshined the competition because she invested substantial time in researching the orchid seeds, part of the plant which is hard to quantify. “Orchids produce tiny, dust-like seeds, ranging from thousands to tens of thousands per capsule,” said Smith. “I was able to put real numbers on several of our specimens.”

Smith is proud of her first place win but insists she couldn’t have done it without her biology professor mentors. “Dr. (Alice) Heikens is always encouraging and gives great constructive criticism. Before the conference, she gave me sample questions to think about and was available anytime I had questions. She knows how to prompt me to think more deeply about infor-

Mike Wood ’14 spent his summer boating and riding all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), but he had more on his mind than recreation. He was involved in scientific research.

Through a new collaboration between Franklin biology professor Ben O’Neal and the staff of the Forbes Biological Station in Havana, Ill., Wood was hired as an undergraduate research assistant and intern. The Forbes Station, operated by the Illinois Natural History Survey and the University of Illinois, is the oldest inland field station in North America. Through a grant from the Illinois Ornithological Society, Wood had the opportunity to work not only with O’Neal but also with Heath Hagy, Ph.D., and his staff of professional field biologists to conduct research on water bird and wetland ecology.

“I’ve always loved nature, animals and being outdoors,” said Wood. “Getting to be out in the field every day this summer was amazing.”

Wood and his research partner, a student from New York, spent their days documenting plants, water depth and quality. They also searched for nests and eggs to document.

“We experienced all kinds of environmental conditions,” said Wood. “After really heavy rains and flooding, we had no use for the ATVs so we would cover the fields by boat. Other times we just walked the areas because the cattails were too deep to get through any other way. It was awesome to have such a variety of experiences and see so much wildlife.”

Some of the marsh bird varieties he observed included Sora, American Coot and American Bittern. Wood was grateful for the entertainment Mother Nature provided, especially since he and his research partner lived without a TV or computers. “My internship included some funding for housing, which allowed us
Franklin College students recently won the 2013 Indiana Athletic Trainers’ Association Annual Quiz Bowl.

The Quiz Bowl competition focuses on knowledge of athletic training competencies: injury and illness prevention and wellness protection, clinical evaluation and diagnosis, immediate and emergency care, treatment and rehabilitation, and organizational and professional health and well-being.

Chasity Wilson ’14, Danielle Owens ’15 and Christa Hendrickson ’15 defeated 31 teams from eight other Hoosier-accredited athletic training programs. The Franklin students will advance to the Great Lakes Athletic Trainers’ Association District IV Quiz Bowl, where they will compete against teams from several Midwestern states.

This is the third time in 10 years that Franklin College students have won the Indiana Quiz Bowl.
Grad school immerses alumna in life-sciences research

By Amy (Kean) VerSteeg ’96
Editor

Only 30 of the hundreds of graduate students who apply annually to the Purdue University Interdisciplinary Life Science Program (PULSe) are accepted. This academic year one of the coveted program slots belongs to Kathy (Walke) Thompson ’13.

The PULSe program and its faculty are known nationally for pioneering scientific breakthroughs in life-science research.

Scientist specializes in animal health

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

Although he did not begin his undergraduate career at Franklin College, Mark Mellencamp ’74, Ph.D., said transferring in was a turning point in his life, for the good.

“I had started at a larger university in Indiana, but was really struggling,” Mellencamp said. “My parents suggested FC. My mom was very good friends with a professor at the time.”

Fortunately, Franklin College provided the personalized learning environment Mellencamp was missing at the other school. Once he settled in at Franklin, he focused on his biology and chemistry double majors, chosen as a reflection of his lifelong interest in science and nature.

“My dad was always interested in science. He was always giving me books and magazines about science of all kinds,” Mellencamp said.

“Science didn’t necessarily come easily, but working hard on a project is not a chore. It’s a challenge and it continues to be fun.”

Ultimately, his double majors provided the perfect combination for his future career in animal health science. Mellencamp’s most recent projects include developing a number of vaccines for pigs, dogs and horses. He now focuses on bovine research as the head of bovine development with Merck Animal Health.

“I have four or five patents on equine vaccines and one patent on a dog vaccine,” said Mellencamp.

“The patents are for novel vaccines that are to vaccinate horses and dogs for protection against respiratory and neurological diseases.”

After graduating from Franklin, Mellencamp attended graduate school at Miami University (Ohio), where he earned his master’s degree and a doctorate in pathogenic microbiology and immunology. His first job was with the animal health company, Norden Laboratories, in Nebraska.

“I’ve been in animal health ever since, 30 years later,” said Mellencamp. “I’ve worked for two or three other companies, all in the animal health industry and with the exception of one job, I have always been involved in vaccine development.”

In the future, Mellencamp plans to continue his work with animal vaccines, to promote animal health. He says advances in science are continuing to drive advances in vaccines.

Mellencamp currently lives in Kansas with his wife, who is also a scientist, and has two daughters who study science.

“I ended up in Kansas as a result of employment opportunities. This Midwest corridor is the hot spot of animal health activity, industry and academics,” said Mellencamp.
I feel great about being selected, but I didn’t get here all on my own. It definitely says something about Franklin College,” said Thompson. “Even the PULSe professors have said my liberal arts background will be helpful in this program because I’ll have a basis for connecting ideas and concepts.”

Thompson graduated with double majors in chemistry and biology. She serves as a Purdue teaching assistant while working toward her doctorate. She is considering a career in microbiology or genetics.

“Part of the reason I like the PULSe program is because I don’t have to choose a specialty right away. I get to explore,” said Thompson.

Her first rotation as a teaching assistant (TA) is in the biodiesel research area.

“I was a peer academic mentor at Franklin so many of the things I learned through that are applicable to being a TA. The other advantage I have is familiarity with lab equipment and procedures; all the things I took away from Franklin and my internships are applicable in this real world.”

While attending Franklin, Thompson interned with the Johnson County Solid Waste Management District, where she assisted the lab manager in running a variety of tests to ensure the water quality was safe for people, plants and animals. Beyond her internship, Thompson was active in EARTH Club, Chi Beta Phi (science honorary) and Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honor society).

“Franklin's small campus size encourages student involvement and leadership, and gives you the chance to really get to know professors,” said Thompson.

Several professors were influential in Thompson’s academic success, but three made an especially significant impact.

“My academic adviser Edward Chikwana (chemistry professor) was a great teacher and role model. He made it clear he cared about how students were doing in and out of class. David Chandler’s philosophy class was a challenge but sharpened my critical-thinking skills, and John Boardman (mathematics professor) had a way of making stats class easy to follow. What I learned in that class comes up a lot in grad school, especially in the lab.”

“My Franklin experience greatly helped me not only learn science but develop as a person,” said Thompson.

Chemistry and physics professor Nazir Khatri had work accepted for publication in the American Chemical Society’s journal, Biochemistry.

Khatri’s article focuses on work he completed during a recent sabbatical, with support from the Herman Miller and Beulah Pearce Miller Faculty Development, Runkle Faculty Development and Mildred M. Hoover grants.

Khatri has been a Franklin faculty member since 1989 and teaches courses in biochemistry and organic chemistry. He holds a doctorate from the University of Nebraska and has expertise in synthesis and computer modeling of medicinally important compounds, and organic reactions in water. View Khatri’s article at pubs.acs.org.

Learn more about Franklin College student and alumni involvement in the sciences online at www.FranklinCollege.edu/science
By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

These days attorney Dorene Jackson-Philpot ’86 makes a living helping people tell their stories in the courtroom, but there was a time when she gathered and reported facts for an entirely different reason. She worked more than a decade as a newspaper journalist before discovering her niche in law.

The Pittsboro, Ind., native majored in Spanish and journalism during college. She also was involved with The Apogee literary magazine and edited The Franklin student newspaper. Additionally, she helped co-found The Wellhouse magazine as a class project.

After her college graduation, Philpot worked as a newspaper journalist in Missouri and Illinois before returning to Indiana. She ended her journalism career after 13 years at the Indianapolis Star and News.

“I was starting to get a little bored with journalism and wanted a new challenge,” said Philpot.

Philpot attended law school at Indiana University (Indianapolis) and began practicing in June of 2000. In 2007, she moved to Galveston, Texas, where she continues practicing. Her focus is special education law.

“I did not plan it,” said Philpot. “I didn’t even know special education was an area of law when I was in school.”

Philpot found her forte purely by happenstance, after the parent of a child with autism asked her for representation.

“I felt like I didn’t know what I was doing,” said Philpot. But, she put her nose to the grindstone, became entrenched in learning about special education and succeeded in getting a settlement for the child. According to Philpot, it was one of the happiest days of her life.

“That’s what got me hooked,” she said. “I realized there was no one in the state of Indiana practicing this kind of law.”

Philpot’s cases often involve children with severe disabilities, who are in need of private placements but are having difficulty getting the assistance they need.

“The schools don’t always want to pay for those placements because they are very expensive,” said Philpot. “Helping these families do what they cannot do themselves is what I am most proud of.”

Other reasons Philpot may be needed for representation include failure to train staff and aides in a child’s areas of disability, failure to offer extended school year services to a child or failure to allow a special needs child to participate in extracurricular activities, when possible with accommodations provided by the school.

In 2012, Philpot received the national Diane Lipton Award for Outstanding Educational Advocacy from the Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates. She also published a book, Do-It-Yourself Special Education Due Process: An Educational Guide.

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

As a PE teacher at Arlington Elementary School in Indianapolis, Niki (Craig) Glover ’72 encourages students to jump for joy — and awards.

After attending a competitive jump rope tournament in 1986, Glover, a former college basketball, field hockey and softball player, was inspired to bring the idea back to her school.

“I had no idea jump rope teams even existed,” Glover said. But, she thought the sport was “entertaining” and would spark interest among her students.

The Indy Air Bears are a nationally recognized jump rope team founded and coached by Niki (Craig) Glover ’72.

Standing in front of their coach are Kelsey Verbarg, Paige Wells, Hailey Enos and Hannah Nuthakby.

By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

Teacher encourages jumping for joy

Former journalist turned attorney, still telling stories
Initially, Glover started a jump rope club, inviting students to participate after school for fitness and to learn new skills and tricks. Over time, student interest and participation grew, and the club spawned a competitive team of 18 jumpers. An art teacher’s discovery of a coloring book picture of a rope-jumping bear sparked the team name, Air Bears. It became Indy Air Bears when jumpers came from beyond Arlington.

Today, the Indy Air Bears are a coed jump rope team of 36 members, ranging from second graders to college students. There also remains a school jump rope club of about 80 non-Bears.

Since the founding, the Indy Air Bears have performed at more than 200 schools and done countless halftime shows for school and professional sports teams, including the Indiana Pacers and the Indianapolis Colts.

Glover said, “We entertain, compete and share our sport by presenting jump rope clinics to various youth groups around the country.” The goal of each performance is to engage spectators to become actively involved in pursuing fun and fitness through rope jumping.

Over the years, the Indy Air Bears have won national and international awards. Most recently, jumpers were named the 2012 World Champs in the Double Dutch Freestyle category. In November, four members participated with more than 200 other jumpers from around the United States in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

The team remains self-supporting, raising funds from donations, CDs, workshops and a tournament at Arlington each March; members pay much of their own way.

The program’s longevity is cause enough for Glover to be proud. There are jumpers whose parents were on the team, she said.

The goal of each performance is to engage spectators to become actively involved in pursuing fun and fitness through rope jumping.
Women’s athletics pioneer receives award

E. Jane Betts ’62 is the 2013 recipient of the Honor Award from the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators (NACWAA). The Honor Award recognizes individuals or entities that have exemplified outstanding support of women in athletics and their success. Betts’ impressive legacy as an esteemed administrator and pioneer in athletics began at Valparaiso University in Indiana. She later founded and developed the women’s athletics program at MIT. During her tenure at MIT, Betts made extraordinary advancements to the availability of opportunities, facilities and benefits for women. From 1994–96, Betts served as the first executive director of NACWAA, establishing the NACWAA/HERS Institute for Administrative Advancement and the NACWAA Volleyball Classic, as well as helping the board define goals and create programs for the Association. She was inducted into the Franklin College Athletic Hall of Fame as a coach in 2008.
senior minister the last 10 years. The church hosted a celebration service on Sept. 29, 2013, to thank him and his wife, Vickie, for their contributions and guidance.

Daniel Sichting ’85, superintendent of the Bloomfield School District, is the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents 2014 District IV Superintendent of the Year. Winners are selected by other superintendents in their district.

Karl Bridges ’86 has been appointed interim dean of the Oboler Library at Idaho State University. He has more than 20 years of experience in university libraries in Illinois, Vermont and Idaho. He also is the author of numerous scholarly articles and books on libraries, and is the former chair of the University Libraries Section of the American Library Association.

Carl Stevens ’88 has published his third novel, The Charging Bull of Terry County. Details can be found at carlstevenswriter.com.

Kimberly A. Strough-Wingo ’89 is co-owner of a new business, Your Resource Solution Inc. The company focuses on helping small businesses use existing resources efficiently. Her services include computer training, training development, website enhancement and point-of-sale retail systems. Strough-Wingo has worked in the training delivery and training development industry for more than 15 years. Over a period of nine years, she taught Microsoft Office software classes for adult continuing education and for Ivy Tech education programs. She resides in Shelbyville, Ind.

The ’90s

Kevin Langford ’90 has been appointed a new role at First Financial Bank in Cincinnati. He is president — consumer banking. Langford began at First Financial in 2006 and has 20-plus years of information technology operations and management experience.

Dena (Mayes) Marietta ’90 recently was voted in as a new board member for the Center Grove Educational Foundation, which raises funds for the school system in Greenwood, Ind. Marietta assists with event planning, public relations, marketing and logo development. She also serves on the Center Grove Special Education Parent Advisory Board. She resides in Greenwood, Ind., with her son, Ayden, and recently celebrated her 16th year as a director of marketing and business development for Simon Property Group.

Jenny (Brown) Hertel ’94 recently accepted the position of program manager for Indiana University’s Center of Excellence for Women in Technology, an interdisciplinary collaboration addressing the national need to increase women’s participation at all stages in technology-related fields. She previously worked for eight years in the university’s Information Technology Services Department, during which time she earned a master’s of science degree in human-computer interaction.

Brad Coy ’95 was recently promoted to battalion chief for the Greenwood Fire Department. Coy, his wife, Angela (Brown) ’97, and their son, Nicholas, reside in Franklin, Ind.

Angel (Bates) Fischer ’95 entered Hallmark’s “All About Pets” card competition and was selected one of 38 winners. Judges looked for photography and writing that worked well together and that would appeal to all types of pet lovers. In addition to being sold online through Hallmark, her card also was selected one of the best of the competition and, therefore, made available for in-store sales in the summer of 2013.

Emily (Habel) Wood ’95 has joined the Franklin College staff as assistant to alumni engagement. She is involved in social media outreach, event planning and data management. She also is a board member of the college’s Touchdown Club, a football booster program. Wood resides with her husband, Dave, and their three children, Garrett, Katie and Sam, in Franklin.

Karen (Nelson) Heavin ’96 was recently elected to serve as president of the board of directors for the Indiana FFA Foundation. Additionally, she works as the student-services coordinator for the Area 30 Career Center, where she teaches career and college development and English ECA remediation. Heavin is a former member of the South Putnam FFA Chapter in District VII and served as Indiana FFA Association state president in 1991-92. Beyond the Indiana FFA, Heavin serves as a Warren Township Trustee in Putnam County, director for the community foundation board and chairman of the county Lilly Scholarship Selection Committee. She also helps operate a 130-acre cattle farm with her father. She resides in Greencastle, Ind., with her family.

Greg Hotchkiss ’96 and Stacey Brann married on Aug. 16, 2013, in Duck, N.C., at the Sanderling Resort. The couple spent the week vacationing in Duck prior to their beachside ceremony. Hotchkiss is in his ninth year at the University of Pittsburgh, where he works specifically with the men’s basketball team.

Karen (Brown) Hertel ’94, superintendent of the Year , superintend-ents 2014 District IV

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 alumni.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 professions and your hometown, to aversteeg@franklincollege.edu.

Photos will be published in the Franklin College Magazine, as space permits. Call (317) 738-8188 for assistance.

Pictured at top: Future Grizzly Silas Cutter was born Oct. 11, 2012. He is the son of Bryston Cutter ’06 and his wife, Ricka (Goodwin) ’06.
Sheena (Robinson) Isaacs ’96 began teaching Spanish this year at Seymour High School in southern Indiana. She previously taught for 14 years at Hauser Jr.-Sr. High School.

Susan (Neal) Lynch ’96 and her husband, Greg, are the parents of a daughter, Cara Elizabeth, born Sept. 10, 2013. The family resides in Cincinnati.

Stephen D. Black ’99 is co-author of an article recently published online by JAMA Surg. The article was titled “Redesigning a Joint Replacement Program Using Six Sigma in a Veterans Affairs Hospital.” He is the assistant director for the Durham VA Medical Center.

Marc Steczyk ’97 has accepted a marketing communications manager position with Kimball Office, a division of Kimball International. Steczyk, his wife, Emi, and their two children reside in Ferdinand, Ind.

Alysha (Barnhizer) Sherry ’98 and her husband, Scott ’98, are the parents of a son, Drew, born July 26, 2013. Drew joins siblings Gabi, Madelyn and Luke. The family resides in Franklin, Ind.

Max Coleman ’99 recently was certified as a professional trainer through Cornell University’s therapeutic crisis intervention program.

The ‘00s

Jenny (Johnson) Hauser ’00 and her husband, Doug, are the parents of a son, George Theodore, born Oct. 13, 2012. She is a lead worker for the Indiana Disability Determination Bureau, and he is an eighth-grade science teacher for the Lafayette School Corp. The family resides in Noblesville, Ind.

Mark Davis ’02 and his wife, Erin (Ashbrook) ’04, are the parents of a daughter, Roxie, born Aug. 24, 2013. She joins a sister, Wren. The family resides in Franklin, Ind.

Sam Hickey ’04 and his wife, Shannon Kirts ’04, are the parents of a son, Connor, born June 12, 2013. The family resides in Martinsville, Ind.
Merideth (Ertel) Morin ‘04 and her husband, Brad, are the parents of a daughter, Elise, born July 2, 2013.

Leasa (Abbott) Nay ‘04 and her husband, Adam, are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Anna, born April 5, 2013. She is a Title I reading teacher at South Ripley Elementary. He is a control technician at Indiana-Kentucky Electrical Corp. The family resides in Milan, Ind.

Jennifer (Piland) Cataldi ‘05 has joined the Franklin College staff as director of international and off-campus study. She has a master’s degree in International Service from Roehampton University in London and certificates from the National Society of Experiential Education and Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis. She has six years previous experience with a university study-abroad program.

Charla Speer ‘05 and Ryan Cummins married on June 29, 2013. The matron of honor was Jessica (Wilson) Floyd ‘05. She is a kindergarten teacher at Brush Creek Elementary School, and he teaches mathematics at Jennings County High School. The couple reside in North Vernon, Ind.

Clint Whitson ‘05 and his wife, Jennifer (Nebesny) ‘06 are the parents of a son, Carter Levi, born June 17, 2013. He joins a brother, Coen. He works as assistant dean of student affairs at Marian University. She serves as interim registrar at Franklin College. The family resides in Greenwood, Ind.

Brittany Beehler ‘07 and Ryan Cummins ‘07 married on March 1, 2013, and took a honeymoon to St. Lucia. She is employed with Dreyer Medical Clinic in Oswego, Ill., as an athletic trainer. He is employed with Medinah Country Club in Chicago as an assistant golf superintendent. The couple reside in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Tim Bush ‘07, M.D., and Allyson Weninger married on June 9, 2012. He is a surgical resident at the James A. Haley VA Hospital. They reside in Tampa, Fla.

Carly (Mikulsky) Cory ‘07 and her husband, Devon, are the parents of a son, Maddox David, born June 18, 2013. He joins a sister, Adeline. The family resides in Indianapolis.

Ashley (Reece) Gregg ‘07 and her husband, Bryan, are the parents of a daughter, Stella Larae, born Sept. 23, 2013. The family resides in Franklin, Ind.

Andy Clark ‘08, a former Franklin College baseball pitcher, is playing professionally for the sixth straight season after signing a contract with the Florence [Ky.] Freedom of the independent Frontier League in August. For the Grizzlies, Clark earned first-team All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) honors after leading the league with 10 victories and 90 strikeouts during his senior season (2008). He was named the HCAC Freshman of the Year (2005) and earned all-conference honors in three of his four seasons on the mound for Franklin.

Aidan Rogers ‘08 has released a second book, Unfolded Hands: Rejecting Ritual and Returning to Prayer. The book invites readers to pray the way their hearts already want to by taking a closer look at the powerful prayer in the Bible and the way God responds to his people. The book is available on Amazon.com and Kindle.

Dana Sease ‘08 and Johnny Lawson married on Jan. 1, 2013. She works as a middle school English teacher at a private Christian school. He is a deputy sheriff in Manatee County. The couple reside in Sarasota, Fla.

Ryan Wadsworth ‘08 and his wife, Emily, are the parents of a daughter, Ava Marie, born on Sept. 4, 2013. The family resides in Franklin, Ind.

Michael Harwood ‘09 and his wife, Chelsea (Tovissi) ‘09, are the parents of a daughter, Sadie Elise, born June 25, 2013. The family resides in Evansville, Ind.

Grrreat news about Franklin plates!

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

You can complete the entire purchase or renewal process through the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles’ website, by phone or by mail. 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 $25 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.

Thank you for helping students and driving Franklin College into the future! Please note that, since the college receives sales proceeds via the BMV, the $25 is not tax-deductible, but it does count toward your annual giving total.

Out-of-state residents can purchase Franklin College vanity plates through the online bookstore at www.efollett.com!
Jessica Van Sciver ’09 and Nick Ostergaard ’09 married on Oct 6, 2012, in Columbus, Ind. He works as a marketing manager for the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, and she is a cardiovascular critical care nurse for Methodist Hospital. The couple reside in Indianapolis.

Sarah Zeigler ’09 and Kurt Plummer married on July 6, 2013 at Grabill Missionary Church in Grabill, Ind. Dana (Sease) Lawson ’08 was matron of honor. Also in attendance at the wedding were Lauren McCombs ’10, Amanda Fletcher ’09 and Jane Cruzan (Franklin College catering director). The groom works as a dispatcher for Logisticize LTD, and the bride is a sales executive for Marshall Associates. The couple reside in Haviland, Ohio.

The ’10s
Colin Altevogt ’10 and Cathleen Nine ’11 married on June 29, 2013, at Rocklane Christian Church in Greenwood, Ind. The bride wore her late grandmother’s gown, originally purchased in 1947, and her grandfather officiated the ceremony. She currently is a law student. He is a Spanish teacher at Carmel High School.

Kayla Cash ’11, a student attending Stetson University College of Law, helped her team win the 2013 E. Earle Zehmer National Workers’ Compensation Moot Court Competition on Aug. 19 in Orlando, Fla. The national competition takes place annually. Cash’s team competed against teams from six states.

Laura Burpo ’12 was named New Teacher of the Year at Emmerich Manual High School in Indianapolis, where she teaches government and U.S. history.

Jenna Daugherty ’13 and Jason Kaylor were married March 23, 2013, at Switzerland Baptist Church in Vevay. The couple reside in Vincennes, Ind.


Lauren Casey ’14 was offered a traffic reporter position with WRTV-6 in Indianapolis after she interned with the station over the summer. Casey previously was a student-journalist with the Franklin College Statehouse Bureau.

Grizzly pride is strong at Pike High School in Indianapolis, where four alumni enjoy teaching and sharing Franklin College stories with their students. This foursome, and all teachers, play a vital role in helping the college Admissions Office recruit prospective students. Thank you, David Seward ’91, art, Chad Bobb ’97, business, April Horton Moss ’96 journalism and English, and Brian Grismore ’91, history. Refer a student online today at www.FranklinCollege.edu.
The ‘30s

Pauline [DeVore] Crump ’38 died Aug. 29, 2013. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Tri Kappa sororities and had played field hockey and tennis for the Grizzlies. After earning her degree in biology, she became a homemaker. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, where she served as a deacon and elder. She volunteered at the Love Chapel, served meals at the church and helped with the Donner Swim Team. She had been active in the Franklin College Alumni Association and the Bookmark Club. She loved traveling with family and friends and had made it to every continent. During her estate planning process, Crump made plans to include Franklin College, thereby becoming a member of the Horizon Society gift club. She and her late husband were also members of the Founders Circle gift club, in recognition of their lifetime gifts to the Franklin Fund for Scholarships; they founded the Ross and Pauline Devore Crump Endowed Scholarship for students. Ross and their son, Chip, preceded her in death. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Daughter Laura (Crump) Grahame ’58 and niece-in-law Ann (Grahame) DeVore ’58 are alumni. She resided in Columbus, Ind.

Charlotte (Hyde) Meyers ’39 died Aug. 4, 2013. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and made a career as a social worker, who helped place children in adoptive families. Survivors include two daughters, a step-daughter-in-law, two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. She resided in Oshkosh, Wis.

The ‘40s

John Snyder ’40 died Jan. 7, 2013. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a Navy veteran, who completed pilot training. He worked for Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and Fleming Co. before raising cattle and miniature horses. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha [Herring] ’43. Survivors include three children and six grandchildren. He resided in Franklin, Ind.

Rosemary (Chappell) Winters ’40 died Sept. 24, 2013. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Coventry Presbyterian Church and Springfield Country Club. She was the first woman to serve on the City of Springfield Civil Service Commission. She taught government and American history at Springfield-Clark Joint Vocational School for 10 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert ’38. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Daughter Cynthia (Winters) Nowka ’69 and grandson the Rev. Robert Winters Ater ’78 are alumni. She resided in Springfield, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert H. and Rosemary C. Winters Scholarship Fund at Franklin College, Office of Development, 101 Branigin Boulevard, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

Jackson W. Bosley ’42, veteran of three wars, died Aug. 16, 2013. During World War II, he served with the 82nd, 101st, and 17th Airborne Divisions in various glider and parachute units in the United States and across Europe. Recalled to duty in the Korean Conflict as an Intelligence Officer, he remained in the Army, retiring as a Lt. Col. with more than 20 years of active service. His personal decorations included the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second award, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal with palm and service ribbons with 13 campaign stars and the Invasion Arrowhead. During his military career, he served as an officer with the CIA as a specialist in Asian affairs. Following service in Vietnam and military retirement, he was employed by the CIA. His life was dedicated to public service, and his priorities included people, generosity, tolerance and an interest in world affairs. Survivors include his wife, Sandra, two children, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren. He resided in Austin, Texas.

Mary A. (Butler) Girard ’45 died Nov. 1, 2011. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Survivors include her husband of nearly 67 years, Lt. Col. David ’45, and two children. She resided in St. Paul, Minn.

Earl Mann ’48 died July 16, 2013. He was a World War II Army veteran and a retired teacher. He spent his teaching career at Greendale High School in Lawrenceburg, Ind., where he taught history and genealogy. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren. He resided in San Diego, Calif.

Bailey T. Wade ’48 died May 23, 2013. He was a World War II Army veteran and a programmer analyst for Naval Avionics. He taught children’s Sunday school at Franklin Community Church and volunteered helping children at the Wheeler Mission in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians and the Society of American Magicians. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gwen, and their daughter, Diana. Survivors include a daughter. He resided in Indianapolis.

Barbara Eleanor (Frellick) Campbell ’49 died Aug. 2, 2013. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the Tabernacle Christian Church as well as a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Dallas ’49, three children and four grandchildren. She resided in Franklin, Ind.

Max Collier ’49 died July 16, 2013, as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was a World War II Army veteran and a retired teacher. He taught history and coached the forensics team at Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, W.Va. Additionally, Collier taught at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. His hobbies included serving as a flight instructor at the Mesa Verde Airport, where he also enjoyed working on airplanes. He also raised cattle. He is survived by his wife, Almira [Smith] ’50, their son and two grandchildren. He resided in Topeka, Kan.

Anne R. Juarez ’49 died June 2, 2013. She studied at Franklin College from 1946–48, then transitioned to Indiana University. She taught language arts for 25 years. She was a member of the West Street United Methodist Church and the Indiana State Teachers Association while also volunteering for the Shelby County Public Library, Grover Museum and Major Hospital. Survivors include four children and 13 grandchildren. She resided in Waldron, Ind.

The ‘50s

Nancy L. [Barrow] Crist ’51 died Sept. 4, 2013. She was a homemaker and member of Shiloh Community Church. She was involved in several equestrian riding clubs and volunteered with Johnson County 4-H and the Homemakers Club. She and her husband, James, enjoyed square dancing. He preceded her in death. Survivors include five daughters, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She resided in Franklin, Ind.

Bonnie L. [Thompson] Miles ’52 died June 17, 2013. She was a journalism and English major, who went on to earn a master’s degree in education from Indiana University-Fort Wayne. She began her teaching career in Gary, Ind., but later held positions with Center Grove High School in Central Indiana and Garrett Jr.-Sr. High School, in Northern Indiana, until her retirement from teaching in 1994. She later worked in registration at the local hospital.
and was a volunteer with hospice care as well as the local arts and concert associations. Survivors include a son, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She resided in Garrett, Ind.

Earl G. “Scotty” Scott Jr. ’52 died Aug. 25, 2013. He was an Army veteran and worked 41 years for Eli Lilly & Co. He was a member of the Speedway Lions Club and the Speedway Christian Church. Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Alice, three children and seven grandchildren. He resided in Speedway, Ind.

Dr. Charles A. Bridenhager ’53 died June 4, 2013, while in hospice care. After graduating from Franklin College, he completed a degree at Indiana University School of Dentistry. He served in the Army Reserves, retiring as a colonel in 1985. He was a solo practitioner of dentistry in Liberty, Ind., from 1958–94. He was a member of the Liberty Church of Christ and active in the Liberty Breakfast Optimists Club. He was active in Liberty Lodge #58 of the Free and Accepted Masons, earning a 50-year service award in 2012. Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Lillian F. (Pomeroy) ’52, four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He resided in Liberty, Ind.

Lucille “Lucy” (Allen) Wilson ’53 died July 23, 2013. She was a former member of the Franklin College Singers and Tri Delta sorority. After her graduation from Franklin, she earned a master’s degree in elementary education from Indiana Central University (now University of Indianapolis). She worked many years as a teacher in Indianapolis and New Jersey, and served as a school board member in Indiana’s Franklin Township. Survivors include her husband, Bob, two sons and five grandchildren. She resided in Freetown, Ind.

Judy (Babcock) Roland ‘57 died Oct. 25, 2011. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and worked as a chemist for Eli Lilly & Co. until she retired in 1991. She was preceded in death by her husband, John. She resided in Indianapolis.

The ’60s
Sara L. (Abbott) Crippen ’63 died July 10, 2013, while receiving hospice care. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Delta Zeta sorority. She and her husband were former co-owners of Hoosier Sporting Goods. She also had taught elementary school for Indiana schools in Columbus and Speedway. Survivors include her husband, Herschel, a son and a granddaughter. She was a resident of Columbus, Ind.

The ’70s
Randy Hindman ’74 died June 19, 2013, after a battle with cancer. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and played tennis for the Grizzlies during college. Survivors include five children and one grandchild. He resided in Saint Louis, Mo.

The ’80s
Nicholas S. “Nick” Schoening ’88 died July 12, 2013. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and played basketball and baseball for the Grizzlies. He made a career as an art teacher, most recently teaching at Campbell County High School in Alexandria, Ky. Survivors include his wife, Kelly (Guilfoyle) ’90 and two children. He resided in Batavia, Ohio.

The ’90s
Carroll M. (Busard) Brown Hoover died Sept. 17, 2013. She was the widow of former Franklin College Trustee and honorary degree recipient James “Jim” Hoover. They were married 17 years until his death in 2012. She had worked at Eli Lilly and Co. and later co-owned Dickinson-Brown Antiques, selling antique wicker at shows and to shops throughout the Midwest for 23 years. She resided in Indianapolis.

Rolla E. McAdams died Aug. 6, 2013. He served as a Franklin College Trustee from 1989–94. McAdams was employed at Reilly Industries for 41 years, retiring in 1995 as vice chairman. In addition, he served as Chairperson for Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, Ruth Lilly Health Center, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and St. Francis Hospital Foundation. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen, three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a resident of Indianapolis.

Helen Thomas died July 20, 2013. She was an author, news service reporter, member of the White House press corps and opinion columnist. During her lengthy career, she covered the terms of 10 U.S. presidents and built a reputation as a direct and assertive journalist. She received an honorary doctorate from Franklin College in 1995. She resided in Washington, D.C.

Friends of Franklin College
Mary E. (Williams) Ten died July 27, 2013. She was the wife of Franklin College honorary degree recipient (1983) and former trustee L. Eugene Ten. He served as a trustee from 1986–95, during his tenure as the executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Indiana. She was an active church volunteer and a published author, who had produced two books and numerous magazine articles. Survivors include her husband, four children and five grand-

children. She was a resident of Indianapolis.

The Rev. Dr. George H. Tooze Jr., Franklin College Honorary Trustee, died Aug. 3, 2012, after a battle with cancer. He was a retired senior minister of the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis and an active member of the Franklin College Board of Trustees from 1986–2009. He was elected a lifetime member of the board in 2010. During his retirement years, and just before passing, he accomplished his goal of publishing a seven-volume series of books, The Life and Letters of Emily Chubbuck Judson. He and his wife, Connie, are members of the Presidents Club in recognition of their lifetime gifts to Franklin College. She survives. He was a resident of Weld, Maine.

Shirley A. (Perry) Watkins died Sept. 6, 2013. She was the “Voice of Franklin College,” having served as a switchboard operator for 25 years. During her service, she was a friend and mentor to many students. Watkins battled multiple sclerosis and lost use of her legs, eventually moving to the Franklin United Methodist Home, where she remained until her death. She was preceded in death by her husband, Castle “Bud.” Survivors include a nephew, aunts and cousins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shirley Watkins Scholarship Fund in care of Franklin College, Office of Development, 101 Branigin Boulevard, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

Daisy M. (Duval) Fitzpatrick Whitham died July 24, 2013. She held positions with Varnyt Mills, the Artcraft Theatre and the Franklin Evening Star over the course of her life. After her retirement, she worked at Franklin College in the mailroom until she was in her eighties. Survivors include two children and eight grandchildren. She resided in Franklin, Ind.
Get in touch

Whether you are passionate about opening doors of scholarship opportunity to students, supporting scientific research, fostering fine arts, boosting athletics programs or building the capacity of the college as a whole, there are ways to make the types of gifts that matter most to you.

Get in touch, and tell us what drives your passion. Contact Tom Armor, director of advancement and leadership giving, Office of Development, (317) 738-8045 or tarmor@franklincollege.edu.

Donor gift assists student-teachers, department keeps them head of the class

The Education Department received a generous gift this summer from a former adjunct faculty member, Rick Callan. He taught math methods at the college from 1999–2001 while also teaching full time at Bunker Hill Elementary School in Indianapolis.

After 33 years, Callan has retired from teaching, but he hasn’t stopped caring about what happens in classrooms. As a way to assist Franklin’s education majors, Callan gifted the college with many of the teaching and learning tools amassed over his career.

“I enjoyed teaching at the college because the education majors were so enthusiastic,” he said. “I’m glad the resources that were helpful during my career can continue being useful, not only to the future teachers but to their students.”

Callan’s gift included a variety of hands-on learning tools, specifically related to math and science.

“Children have different learning styles,” said Callan. “The more tools Franklin’s student-teachers have in their arsenal, the more opportunity they have to meet all their students’ needs.”

Education majors at Franklin College learn professional skills and, in addition, spend more than 1,000 hours in the field during their college careers. Education majors are involved in six field placements, working with a variety of grade levels and school corporations. This year marks Franklin College’s 39th year of coordinating field experiences.

“Franklin College graduates have interactions with many veteran-teachers as well as exposure to multiple settings, philosophies and teaching methods before entering the job market,” said Cynthia Prather, assistant professor of education.

Of the education majors who graduated in May 2013, 100 percent of elementary education majors and approximately 91 percent of secondary education majors have found jobs. Overall, the 2013 graduates have so far had a success rate of more than 95 percent. In 2012, 93 percent of elementary education majors and 100 percent of secondary education majors have found employment. Their success rate was more than 96 percent.

“These have been difficult job-seeking years for all majors, but our education graduates are finding employment locally and throughout the state of Indiana,” said Sherri Hall, assistant professor of education. “We have been told time and again by superintendents and principals that our graduates ‘go to the top of the pile’ when there is a stack of resumes.”

Karen Burgard, assistant professor and chair of the Education Department, added, “Franklin College is known for providing our graduates with knowledge of both the art and the science of teaching. This thorough preparation places our graduates in a great position to be hired right out of college.”

Once a Grizzly, always . . .

Former Franklin College athlete Ken Dunn ’51 no longer participates in basketball, baseball, golf or track, but he really enjoys keeping up with the Grizzlies who do.

Over the years, Dunn has provided generous financial support to help the Athletic Department enhance and grow programs for student-athletes. Most recently, he enabled the purchase and installation of new technology in the Wells Suite, on the second floor of the Spurlock Center. Now coaches have a large video monitor on which to review game footage and share video presentations with prospective student-athletes. Dunn’s gift also provided a large recognition plaque where names of students inducted annually into Chi Alpha Sigma, the student-athlete academic honorary, can be displayed. Franklin College was the second charter member of the organization, following DePauw University, the founder. Additional wall-mounted recognition plaques were purchased for the Wil B. Nelp and Jenny Johnson-Kappes awards recipients. The annual awards recognize the outstanding senior male and female student-athlete, respectively.

Dunn’s involvement at Franklin College doesn’t end with athletics. He also served as a trustee and was on the Alumni Council, serving as president in 1974. The Alumni Council later awarded him a citation in 1985 for his professional accomplishments and civic contributions.
Every gift counts. Every year.

Franklin, Ind., is thousands of miles from where she was raised in Mauritania, Africa, but Atama Abdourahmane ‘15 has found a home at Franklin College.

Abdourahmane, a Dean’s List student, is fluent in four languages and majors in Spanish. She serves as an Admissions Office ambassador, resident assistant and treasurer for the Interfaith student organization. Relationships she has developed with friends and faculty make the Franklin experience most meaningful, she said. Chemistry professor Edward Chikwana (left), also a native of Africa, has been particularly influential. “He is my supporter, mentor and father on campus,” said Abdourahmane.

Someone else she’s grateful for is donors, like you. “I’m one of the very lucky beneficiaries of a Franklin College International Scholarship,” said Abdourahmane. “Without it, I wouldn’t be able to attend college. I’m so grateful to be at Franklin, receiving a liberal arts education. Thank you, donors!”

Your gifts to the Franklin Fund for Scholarships enable the college to assist Abdourahmane and other remarkable young men and women, who will go on to lead and serve in their professions, their communities and the world. Please remember, every gift counts — every year. Give online today at www.FranklinCollege.edu/supportfc or call (317) 738-8040.

“GENIUS WITHOUT EDUCATION IS LIKE SILVER IN THE MINE.”
—BEN FRANKLIN