As a national conversation develops around the cost of college tuition and the burdens of student loans, Ivy Tech Community College is in an enviable position: we continue to provide the most affordable higher education option in Indiana, and many of our students graduate with little or no debt. In this environment, it’s no surprise that Ivy Tech has maintained its position as the largest college in the state.

There’s a secret to our success, of course: you, our donors. At a time of limited public funding, you are more essential to our work than ever before. Your commitment allows us to continue to ensure open access to Indiana residents. Your generosity funds scholarships that make it possible for low-income families to realize the dream of a college education. Your advocacy gives us the ability to partner with the communities we serve and ensure a brighter future for our state.

Altogether, it’s clear that our donors give much more than dollars to Ivy Tech. This report details the many ways in which our donors support the College, but it is truly just the beginning of the story. Every day, across Indiana, Ivy Tech benefits from those like you who value our work. In sharing our vision of Changing Lives and Making Indiana Great, and in enabling our mission, you are the reason why Ivy Tech is thriving.

Thank you for your support!

Sincerely,

Philip B. Roby, Chairperson
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IVY TECH FOUNDATION MISSION
We partner with donors to invest in Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana students, faculty, and programs to build stronger communities and a better Indiana.

IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE MISSION
Ivy Tech Community College prepares Indiana residents to learn, live, and work in a diverse and globally competitive environment by delivering professional, technical, transfer, and lifelong education. Through its affordable, open-access education and training programs, the College enhances the development of Indiana’s citizens and communities and strengthens its economy.

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CORE VALUES
WE VALUE, RESPECT, AND PROMOTE...

• Excellence

• Integrity

• A student-centered environment

• Community engagement

• A faculty/staff-focused environment

• Innovation

• Diversity
Education is a high priority for the Foundations of East Chicago. The Foundations provided Ivy Tech with much-needed financial support, in addition to committing to partnerships that will have a lasting impact on students and the regional economy.

The Foundations, which are funded by the AMERICAN East Chicago Casino and Hotel, gave nearly $400,000 toward specialized programs at the Ivy Tech Community College De La Garza campus from 2002 to 2009. Then, in 2012, the Foundations awarded Ivy Tech a $2 million grant, the largest gift ever given to the Ivy Tech Northwest Region and the fourth largest given to any Ivy Tech campus in the state.

The $2 million gift from the Foundations will be used to repurpose and renovate the De La Garza campus in East Chicago. The first classes were held on the campus in 1984 with only 376 students. Now, more than 2,000 attend classes on campus, and more space and technology upgrades are needed to accommodate future growth.

The Foundations have also taken a leadership role in encouraging other non-profits in the area, particularly its grantees, to connect with Ivy Tech and work together to benefit the region. One example is Putting East Chicago Back to Work, an effort led by the Holistic Community Coalition designed to equip local residents with the skills they need to be competitive in a recessed labor market. The initiative has brought together a diverse group of organizations, including Ivy Tech, Lake County Community Corrections, Indiana Plan, the North Township Trustee, Disposal Alternative Organization and Mission of Jesus Christ. The effort has paid off, with more than 75 East Chicago residents becoming employed following their participation in the program.

As the convener of the program, the Foundations are pleased with its results—so much that they promoted the effort with a billboard campaign that helps tell the story of how it benefits the community.

“We wanted to get the right information to the community so they could know what we’re supporting,” says Russell Taylor, Executive Director of the Foundations.

This also helps explain why the Foundations have been so generous in their support of Ivy Tech. The College certainly helps the community by providing an affordable higher education option, but Ivy Tech also is the type of quality organization with whom the Foundations want to be associated.

“Ivy Tech serves the community in a variety of ways,” Taylor says. “We couldn’t have a quality community without them.”

represented from the foundations of east chicago, ivy tech, and the east chicago community celebrate a partnership that will have a lasting impact on the regional economy.

Listed below are donors who have made gifts or pledges to Ivy Tech Foundation for the period July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012. We extend our sincerest thanks to all of our donors for giving to Ivy Tech Foundation. Their generosity has the power to Change Lives and Make Indiana Great.

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Ruben Cervantes is a lot like many of his peers at Ivy Tech Community College. In addition to being a student, he’s a father. He has a full-time job. He has aspirations to continue his education after he graduates from Ivy Tech. And he might never have had the opportunity to attend college if not for some generous donors to the Ivy Tech Foundation.

“When I first met with my financial aid advisor, I was pleasantly surprised to hear that there was a generous family who was willing to invest into my education. To think that a family would want to give selflessly to a person they did not know was inconceivable.”

“Ivy Tech has been a large part of creating an opportunity for the residents of Elkhart County to have access to higher education,” said Dorothy Lungs, “thus creating a better life for them and their families. For many years, we have supported this work, and now we look to create a foundation to ensure future generations to access to higher education. Our pledge represents a challenge to those of like mind. While it will support many scholarships, we hope the community will provide for an equally inspiring place of learning.”

Those words speak to the power of giving—and the powerful impulses it instills among students like Ruben Cervantes along the way.

“The Lungs are not just generous contributors,” Cervantes said. “They are visionaries looking to establish a more educated society. Such a society naturally builds stronger and healthier communities.”

CERVANTES, Ruben

Ruben Cervantes, above left, is one of many students who have benefited from the generosity of Mervin and Dorothy Lungs, above right.

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It’s well known that Ivy Tech Community College faculty and staff inspire their students to dream big and have ambitious goals. What’s not as well known is the degree to which Ivy Tech’s students inspire those who work at the College.

Recently, six faculty members at the Fort Wayne campus demonstrated their belief in Ivy Tech’s mission by pledging to support student scholarships. Four current faculty—Dr. Joshua Long, Patrick McCormick, Kathleen Weiss, and Philipy Wiegmann—are in the process of establishing a series of endowed scholarship accounts. Each faculty member is donating no less than $10,000 through payroll deduction to scholarships managed by the Foundation.

In addition, two retired faculty members—Janet Geib and Merlind Bleyer—also have made significant contributions. Geib has donated over $25,000 and Bleyer more than $20,000 in scholarship money over the past few years.

It all adds up to more than $85,000 in scholarship funds contributed by these six deeply committed faculty members. Each is motivated by the same principle: in changing students’ lives, they have found their lives changed as well.

Geib says the decision to fund a scholarship was a natural outgrowth of her work.

“I saw many adept students who needed money for their education but who were not eligible for scholarship money because of one reason or another,” she explains. “I wanted to fund a scholarship at this time so that—help them graduate and prepare for the workforce.”

McCormick agrees, and says that the same spirit can be found throughout the campus.

“Ivy Tech Community College has an outstanding faculty that cares about the students and is committed to their success,” McCormick says. “Our focus as faculty is on the students. The endowed scholarships are an extension of that focus.”

For Wiegmann, giving to Ivy Tech started with individual contributions to fellow coworkers, relatives, and neighbors who aspired to take college classes. Now, she feels a competing desire to leave a lasting legacy.

“I decided that I wanted that kind of help to be available when I was no longer working at Ivy Tech,” she says, “so I set up the scholarship through the Foundation.”

Wiegmann adds that she will continue to lend a helping hand where needed until the scholarship is fully funded.

For these six scholarship contributors, the funds are also a way to acknowledge those who once inspired them—be it through memorial scholarships, scholarships for a specific program, or need-based funding. The objective, as Dr. Lang says, is to be a living example of Ivy Tech’s work.

“Ivy Tech serves a wide number of people throughout the state of Indiana,” he states. “Some of those individuals face a range of challenges, including some which are financial in nature. In my view, giving to the Ivy Tech Foundation in the form of an endowed scholarship helps to create an ongoing opportunity to make a difference in lives of present and future Ivy Tech students—and in the greater community.”

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE BACK

LIVING IVY TECH’S MISSION
Randy and Kathy Vernon have been integral to the development of Ivy Tech Lafayette. Their leadership and support are part of the region’s history, and they exemplify the power that the College’s supporters have to Change Lives.

Kathy started her relationship with Ivy Tech during her senior year of high school. She credits Ivy Tech for giving her the opportunity to continue her education in a way that would have been impossible otherwise.

Randy, a certified financial planner and principal at Pineapple Wealth Partners, has supported Kathy along the way—and, as a result, has also developed into an ardent supporter of Ivy Tech. The couple has demonstrated this through generous gifts to the Ivy Tech Foundation that support scholarships and capital projects.

One of the Vernon’s chief interests is expanding and improving the campus. Kathy says that’s why they have gotten involved and remain motivated to help.

“Innovation keeps things fresh,” she explains. “It is an absolute necessity not only to attract student and faculty talent but also for Ivy Tech to continue on a course of progress.”

The Vornons also share a vision for Ivy Tech to be part of the larger development of their community. To that end, Kathy helped develop a partnership initiative between the College and the Tippecanoe County Public Library. As a result, the Ivy Tech Lafayette campus library serves not only college students, but thousands of area families as well. Kathy says this partnership is reflective of the role Ivy Tech plays in her community and throughout the state.

“Ivy Tech continues to offer a friendly learning environment today—just as it did when I attended,” she says. “The college is quick to react to the needs of its community. And the

The state of Indiana benefits from Ivy Tech due to the college’s willingness to expand statewide in serving its growing high school students the opportunity to achieve credits toward certification while still in high school.

This appreciation for Ivy Tech’s statewide impact was reinforced during a try in the time of the couple’s life. In 2009, Randy Vernon was diagnosed with a serious illness that required specialized treatment at Indiana University. Those who administer this treatment need advanced training provided through the radiation therapy program at Ivy Tech Bloomington. Recognizing this, and in gratitude for Randy’s recovery, the Vornons established a scholarship in that program.

“Facing cancer is a scary thing for anyone,” Kathy says. “We felt the best way to give back in a manner that would have a lasting impact was to establish an endowed scholarship for that particular program. The results of our involvement with Ivy Tech make it easy to continue to be involved. That’s the ultimate reward.”

It’s just one more example of how the Vornons have been there at seemingly every turn, ready to support Ivy Tech and its students.
In 2011, ownership of the Kokomo Event Center transferred from Howard County to Ivy Tech Community College. In recognition of the value of providing its residents with greater access to higher education while continuing to make a community asset available, the county allowed Ivy Tech to receive the Event Center at no cost. It truly was a mutually beneficial arrangement that promised to serve both the College and the community.

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The College sought the funding from the Thomases allocated $125,000. Even though Ivy Tech has taken ownership of the building, the Event Center will maintain its central role in the community. It remains available for weddings, conferences, private parties, luncheons, home and garden shows, and health fairs, among others. The 40,000+ square-foot facility can accommodate groups as large as 1,000.

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Part-time faculty members are critical to Ivy Tech’s mission. They bring invaluable experience to the classes they teach, with recent, relevant lessons to discuss in class. This is especially true for those who are employed elsewhere, as they have the opportunity to integrate their professional experiences to benefit students and faculty. Part-time faculty, therefore, also have less contact with students and their teaching skills as full-time faculty. They are likely to have a greater impact on learners because they can bring fresh perspectives to the classroom. Since many are employed elsewhere, they have a chance to share recent, relevant lessons to share. It’s not surprising, then, that Ivy Tech’s Full-Fledged Support for Part-Time Faculty is a key initiative in the College’s Accelerating Greatness Strategic Plan.

The Institute is made possible in part by support from the George and Frances Ball Foundation. In 2011, the Foundation pledged $1 million toward expanding the Institute in Ivy Tech’s East Central region, which serves Anderson, Marion, Muncie, and New Castle. The Foundation’s leadership says that the Institute, and Ivy Tech as a whole, has proven a worthy contributor to higher education in the region.

“The Foundation’s recent gift to support the Munce Campus of the Ivy Tech Community College System is intended to enhance the quality of postsecondary educational programs that are available to residents of Muncie and east central Indiana,” said Norman Beck, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Foundation. “With the educational programs offered by Ivy Tech and Ball State University, the range of classes and programs available locally will include everything from a class in welding to graduate programs leading to a doctorate degree.”

Dr. Beck adds that the Foundation’s investment benefits not just faculty and their students, but everyone who depends upon the region’s economic vitality.

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There’s an old saying: “It’s not what you know—it’s who you know.” That adage has served Fred Rubey well throughout his career, and because of his giving spirit, it’s benefited Ivy Tech Community College as well.

In the early 1980s, Rubey was an associate professor of Ivy Tech, teaching data processing. After several years, Rubey was asked to share his knowledge and talent as a member of Ivy Tech’s business advisory committee. He was then asked to join the state Foundation board of directors and has been a member ever since, establishing several relationships for the College within the surrounding area.

“I had become very enthusiastic about Ivy Tech by the time I was appointed to the Foundation board,” Rubey recalls. “That enthusiasm has really grown, and I’ve been glad to be a part of it.”

It’s clear that Ivy Tech is just as glad to have known Fred Rubey. As he prepares to retire from the board, the College’s leaders are reflecting on everything he’s done and every contribution he’s made available to Ivy Tech and its students.

“Mr. Rubey leads by example in his volunteer efforts,” says Dr. Ann Valentine, chancellor for Ivy Tech Wabash Valley. “There are numerous initiatives, fundraising, and fundraising efforts that he has helped support and he has dedicated numerous hours and guidance to the College and Foundation. The impact of the gifts received because of his relationships in our community can’t be measured.”

Valentine defines some of Rubey’s greatest contributions as being tied to economic development. His community connections, such as SCORE and the Workforce Investment Board, provide valuable insight for opportunities being pursued by Ivy Tech and potential partners. One such example is a new partnership with the Oakley Foundation.

“Mr. Rubey helped initiate the relationship,” Brody Miller, executive director of advancement explains. “Thanks to his strong relationships, we now have an endowed scholarship for our students and a great relationship with the Oakley family who oversee Oakley Foundation operations.”

As Rubey tells it, the just happened to put two and two together in a way that provided a benefit for both organizations.

“I had a pre-existing relationship with the Oakley Foundation and Rubey recognizes. “They provide vital training for underemployed and unemployed people, enabling them to earn a degree or certificate,” Rubey says. “They teach them how to go to work. This helps local businesses, our community, and the entire state. Ivy Tech Community College is an economic engine that helps keep Indiana going.”

FRED RUBEY LEAVES A LEGACY, ONE RELATIONSHIP AT A TIME

CONNECTING OTHERS TO OPPORTUNITIES

Local name here and another name here at the Wabash Valley region’s golf outing with (from left) John Dinkel, Eileen “But” Perry, and Horn Lowery.
One of Rhonda Kittle’s most ardent passions is sharing her knowledge with others.

“I’m just one of those people who has always loved to teach,” she says.

However, there’s something else she enjoys just as much: cooking. That’s why she chose home economics as her college major. That’s why the hours seem to pass by so quickly when she’s in the kitchen. And that’s why, when combined with her desire to help others learn, she’s such a strong supporter of Ivy Tech and the College’s efforts to educate students in hospitality and culinary arts.

Kittle’s appreciation for Ivy Tech became clear a few years ago when the Kittle Foundation, which she leads as president, made a $50,000 pledge to the Ivy Tech Foundation to help the campus accommodate the growth of the hospital program. Soon after making this pledge, however, Rhonda learned of the expansion of the Indianapolis campus, which included Ivy Tech’s acquisition of the former St. Vincent hospital building and the building that had been the Stouffer Hotel.

Kittle, who helps lead Ivy Tech’s efforts in hospitality education as a volunteer, saw an opportunity for Ivy Tech to serve an even greater number of students. As a result, she decided to do even more, doubling the Foundation’s pledge to $100,000.

“I have continued admiration for everything Ivy Tech does throughout the state,” Kittle says, “I have continued admiration for everything Ivy Tech has accomplished. And that’s why I decided to do even more, doubling the Foundation’s pledge to $100,000.”

Kittle says her main motivation is simple: to allow people to get an education suited to what they want and making it affordable.

The fact that Ivy Tech makes education affordable is incredibly meaningful to Kittle. She says that, due to her parents’ belief in education, she was fortunate to be able to earn a college degree without accruing any debt—and she knows today’s students may not have that same opportunity if not for colleges like Ivy Tech.

“Today, many people need a hand up,” she explains. “You can’t move forward in life without an education, but it’s difficult to go to some colleges today and not leave saddled with huge debt. That’s why Ivy Tech is so, so important. Ivy Tech makes it possible for students to fit college into their lives.”

Kittle says her main motivation is simple: to allow those who share her passions to do something so close to their heart. That, she says, is the recipe for success.

“I’ve met these students, and they love what they do,” she says. “It’s just so rewarding to see young people develop their skills, or see someone retrain themselves—and we have a lot of people who need to do that these days—so they can get back on track. It makes it all worthwhile when you’re part of something that allows people to get where they want to be.”

Rhonda Kittle’s foundation has pledged $100,000 in support of Ivy Tech’s hospitality program.
invites friends to join them as their guests. A "The concept is that an individual sponsors a fundraiser for a local non-profit. Idris and black ties. And at last, the tea is served. Each May, after the hubbub of classes and campus is filled with a different sort of buzz. Tables and place settings are arranged in campus is filled with a different sort of buzz. Tables and place settings are arranged in

Now in its eighth year, the Afternoon Tea is hosting more than 160 attendees at 20 tables. "The tea is an event for the community, by the community as an innovator and leader." It has confirmed Ivy Tech's status in our community as an innovator and leader. "All of the servers look forward to it each year," says Pappin, "and we're so proud to be involved. We have many community supporters. Among the many community supporters are the event's committee members, Jill Anderson, Sherry Hampton, Cheryl Hankamp, Pat Janus, Joan Kitterman, Betti Koen, Lisa Marshall, Claire Ann McGillan, Roseann McConnell, Mike Monroe, Jane Mosey, Diana Pappin, and Linda Pryorzyz. The servers are also an important part of the Tea. Danny Burns, president of Burns Corporation, has given his time to the event for several years. He says that it's an honor to be part of something so memorable. "We of the servers look forward to it each year," he says, "and we’re so proud to be involved. It has confirmed Ivy Tech's status in our community as an innovator and leader." West End Bank has sponsored the afternoon tea since inception. The company has kept its commitment in support of the unique role the event plays in raising awareness of education—in particular the niche that Ivy Tech fills in preparing the future workforce. Last year was bank president John McDrift's first opportunity to serve at the fundraiser. "The event is unique in that it attracts a specific audience across all walks of life, provides the opportunity to show off wonderful china from the present to times past, and honors the work of Ivy Tech and its people," says McDrift. "This year and others like it set the College apart in offering educational opportunities to young people for the future."
In recent years, Ivy Tech Southeast has become one of the most conspicuous examples of the College’s growth. In 1999, Ivy Tech opened a new campus on a 240-acre former sand mine near Lawrenceburg. In 2008, a $14 million, 85,000 square foot facility was dedicated in Madison. Then, in 2006, with the Lawrenceburg waterfront facility at capacity, Ivy Tech began offering classes at a riverfront facility on Walnut Street.

Amid all this growth, however, there was one missing piece in the puzzle: Batesville. While the College had offered classes at a campus in Lawrenceburg and a riverfront facility on Walnut Street, there had been no campus presence in Batesville. Just as it had when the City of Batesville first opened, the City has stepped forward to ensure that students have more convenient access to the College. As part of this innovative community partnership, the City of Batesville has provided a $1 million pledge that will allow Ivy Tech to expand its programs. The City’s support will go toward the acquisition and renovation of the former Forethought Insurance Building, which will foster economic development and job creation in Batesville and the entire southeast region.

Rick Felderman, Mayor of the City of Batesville and an Ivy Tech campaign cabinet member, emphasized how critical collaboration has been in the development of the project. “It is important for the City of Batesville to be a part of this project—and we are,” Mayor Felderman says. “Together this partnership can make great things happen for our community for generations to come. Together, we can change the lives of our community’s youth and provide a college campus in step with the image and structure of Batesville.”

Ivy Tech Southeast Chancellor Jim Helms agreed, saying the College has long valued its partnership with the City and is looking forward to doing even more to help bring new opportunities to Batesville. “Ivy obtaining the Forethought facility,” Chancellor Helms says, “Ivy Tech Community College becomes a major community influence in economic development through expanded jobs, enrollment, and activity related to the growth of a campus. The City of Batesville has partnered with Ivy Tech and committed community leaders to welcome this challenging opportunity to be on the leading edge of progress in Batesville and Ripley County.”

The redesigned facility will include multimedia classrooms, health, nursing, science, and computer labs; a manufacturing job training center; and a conference center. Its location makes Ivy Tech the only full campus, community college on the I-74 corridor between Ohio and Indianapolis. Classes are scheduled to begin in January 2012.
The employees at Vectren, an energy holding company headquartered in Evansville, provide a critical service that helps keep the region’s homes and businesses running. To ensure their workers have the skills they need, Vectren has partnered with Ivy Tech Community College for a variety of training programs.

“As a large employer in the community, we need well-trained and highly-skilled employees in all facets of our business, from operating our power plants, to installing our infrastructure or maintaining our information technology systems,” says Jeff Whiteside, president of the Vectren Foundation. “Ivy Tech helps meet the needs of Vectren and many other southwest Indiana businesses.”

Vectren’s support of Ivy Tech goes beyond this training partnership, however. For more than a decade, Vectren has supported the campus through cash and in-kind gifts. In 2001, then CEO Ned Ebeltoft played a major role in leading the Ivy Tech Foundation capital campaign, which resulted in raising $9 million. Strong support from Vectren included sponsorship of the Ivy Tech Workforce Certification Center, dedication of the Vectren Auditorium and a commitment of $200,000 over five years.

In 2008, Vectren donated a power plant simulator valued at $110,000 to the Evansville campus so that students specializing in power plants in the Industrial Technology program could get hands-on experience in the utilities field. In 2010 and again in 2012, Vectren donated hardware for use in the Electrical Technology and Maintenance programs.

Most recently, the Vectren Foundation supported the first annual Ivy Tech Southwest Gala event as the Platinum Sponsor, with a gift of $10,000. Vectren CEO Carl Chapman attended the Gala and spoke about the impact Vectren has had on southwest Indiana and the opportunities he sees Ivy Tech making available in the future.

Vectren’s executive vice president Bill Doty has also donated valuable time and leadership by serving on the Ivy Tech Southwest Board of Directors and by hosting events at the Vectren headquarters.

“Ivy Tech is a statewide leader in the business community in Indiana,” Chancellor Schenk says. “We’re grateful to have them here in our area and even more grateful for their steadfast and generous support during the past decade. Just when we think they’ve done so much for us, they step up with yet another way to help us create the campus of the future. They not only support us, but they help propel us forward. This campus and our programs would not be the same without them.”

“We find that partnerships create a very effective environment and solid outcomes,” Whiteside says. “Whether in the board room or the classroom, working together helps both parties define critical needs and the best solution to meet those needs.”
The Art of the Matter

Pat Harrison gives Students Space to Create

Art has always interested Pat Harrison, a New Albany real estate agent and broker. Raised in Louisville, she was within walking distance of the Speed Art Museum. It became a frequent destination, and she enjoyed roaming the galleries, captivated in particular by paintings of Michelangelo’s David.

But art, she says, should be more accessible. That’s why she has supported Ivy Tech Southern Indiana’s visual communication program, which trains aspiring graphic designers and artists. She enjoys meeting students and recently offered to sponsor a gallery displaying their work. The gallery, now named the Pat Harrison Fine Arts & Design Gallery in her honor, stretches along one of the newly built Ogle Hall’s main corridors and displays student artwork.

“It’s such a beautiful gallery,” Harrison says. “It’s just breathtaking. You can walk through in a hurry and just glance, but if you have time, you can really take your time and look at the art. It gives the students another dimension to their education.”

Harrison is also involved in the Southern Indiana Arts Council and other causes that support artistic expression. She also plans to help fund the construction of a clock plaza, which will be built at Ivy Tech Southern Indiana in 2013.

“Pat’s support of arts in the community is invaluable for our region,” said Rita Hudson Shoupers, Chancellor of Ivy Tech Southern Indiana. “She has not only offered financial support, but has many times rolled her sleeves up and worked, serving on boards, organizing events, and coming up with creative ways to support, but has many times rolled her sleeves up and worked, serving on boards, organizing events, and coming up with creative ways to support the arts to the forefront in the community. We are delighted that she wants to support Ivy Tech.”

Harrison says she believes the work of all artists should be appreciated—whether they are celebrated creators from centuries ago or local artists clicking a mouse and selecting colors on a computer screen. The gallery is especially attractive to her because it allows students a way to gain an appreciation of each other’s work and to receive recognition.

“Walking through the gallery takes the day a step above your daily chores and tasks,” Harrison says. “That’s exactly what art does.”

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“We have over 20 million people in this country who are either unemployed or underemployed,” he said. “We’ve got 2 million vacant jobs in this country. It’s a gap we have in education and training, and it’s also an income gap because people who have an education are earning consistently more than those without. That income gap can only be solved by education.”

The Fergusons know a great deal about creating jobs and growing the economy. Both are business leaders, with Connie being the owner of CS Property Management, and Steve serving as Chairman of the Board of Cook Group and President of the French Lick Resort. Two years ago, they were also among the first to support Ivy Tech Bloomington’s new Gayle and Bill Cook Center for Entrepreneurship, which was established in June 2010 to support local residents who want to start their own businesses. The Fergusons made a $25,000 gift to the center and raised an additional $10,000 from other donors. The couple also supports Ivy Tech by giving their time. Connie represented Bloomington on Ivy Tech’s Regional Board of Trustees when Bloomington was affiliated with the Columbus region and has served as the chairperson of the Ivy Tech Bloomington Regional Board of Trustees since the Bloomington campus was established in 2002. She said she believes the opening of the current building in 2002 was a catalyst that made the Bloomington campus one of the fastest-growing in the nation. Steve has participated in the College’s Corporate College marketing plan as a contributor to both a video presentation and a statewide television advertising campaign.

“it’s one of those cases where the bricks and mortar made a difference,” Connie said. “You can see it in the students — they recognize this institution means something.”

Steve Ferguson said the growth of the Ivy Tech Bloomington campus has created a special synergy with its increasing cooperation and partnerships with IU and turned Bloomington into an education hub.

“It’s a gateway here,” he said. “Not to take anything away from the other schools in Indiana, but if you think about the two impact institutions in this state, IU has over 100,000 students and Ivy Tech serves nearly 200,000 students annually. I would guess that if you added up all of the other public and private institutions together they wouldn’t educate as many people as IU and Ivy Tech.”

Bloomington region Chancellor John Wilkewirth, Connie Ferguson, Steve Ferguson, and Ivy Tech President Thomas Snyder celebrate the naming of the Connie and Steve Ferguson Academic Building in August, 2011.
Each year, Ivy Tech recognizes its outstanding alumni and benefactors—those who demonstrate what Ivy Tech makes possible for its graduates, enable student success, and allow the College to have such a great impact around the state. We applaud this year’s recipients and thank them for their contributions.

### ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Northwest Region: Michael H. Sears
North Central Region: Kelly E. Skirvin
Northeast Region: Ryan Aung
Lafayette Region: Lynetta Raplee
Kokomo Region: David E. Murphy
East Central Region: Gregory A. Rager
Wabash Valley Region: Share M. Huffman
Central Indiana Region: Jill M. Vandegrift
Richmond Region: Dr. Patricia L. Lang
Columbus Region: Joanna L. Nedeau-Kilby
Southeast Region: Barbara J. Ault
Southern Indiana Region: Joyce G. Edids
Bloomington Region: Lisa D. Taylor

### BENEFACTORS OF THE YEAR

Northwest Region: Drs. Rade and Leslie Pejc
North Central Region: K2I Health Foundation
Northeast Region: Donald F. Wood
Lafayette Region: Michael and Susan Smith
Kokomo Region: Jean Koch
East Central Region: Robert D. Loose and Family
Wabash Valley Region: John Rutherford
Central Indiana Region: Lilly Endowment, Inc.
Richmond Region: The Stratham Family
Columbus Region: Bill DeMicheli
Southeast Region: King's Daughters' Hospital and Health Services
Southwest Region: Erys
Southern Indiana Region: Judge Carlton and Sue Sanders
Bloomington Region: Cook Rehabilitation Hospital

### OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AND BENEFACTORS HONORED

#### Lafayette Region
- Lynetta Raplee

#### Northeast Region
- Nyan Aung

#### Northwest Region
- Michael and Susan Smith

#### Bloomington Region
- Cook Rehabilitation Hospital

#### Duke Distributions, Inc.

#### Southeast Region
- Larry and Suzanne Davis

#### Southern Indiana Region
- Larry and Nancy Dillworth

#### Bloomington Region
- Cook Rehabilitation Hospital

### ALUMNI RECOGNIZED WITH PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Richmond's Dr. Patricia Lang receives the Professional Achievement Award.

Southeast's Barbara Ault receives the Personal Achievement Award.

Each year, Ivy Tech presents two special awards to deserving alumni. The Alumni Professional Achievement Award was presented to Dr. Patricia L. Lang. Dr. Lang, a member of the Ball State chemistry faculty since 1987, was recognized for her work as a professor, researcher, grant writer and author. Barbara J. Ault received the Alumni Personal Achievement Award. Ault graduated from Ivy Tech in 2007, then transferred her credits to St. Mary of the Woods, completing her bachelor’s degree in 2010 and a master’s degree in 2011.

### Personal Achievement Awards

#### Southeast Region
- Larry and Suzanne Davis

#### Southwest Region
- Erys

#### Northwest Region
- Nancy Davis

### Professional Achievement Awards

#### Bloomington Region
- Cook Rehabilitation Hospital

#### Lafayette Region
- Michael and Susan Smith

#### Northeast Region
- Nyan Aung

### Consecutive Giving and Total Giving

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As Indiana’s community college, Ivy Tech is committed to being a resource to the cities and towns we serve. The Ivy Tech Foundation plays a vital role in this aspect of our mission by hosting events that educate, inspire and entertain. The following are just two examples of the Foundation’s community engagement efforts:

**Ivy Tech Northwest Vaudeville Revue**

A century ago, vaudeville acts travelled the country to entertain and amuse their audiences. In this same spirit, Ivy Tech Northwest hosts an annual Vaudeville Revue featuring professional talent and local celebrities performing skits, jokes, dance numbers and novelty songs with proceeds benefiting program enhancements at the East Chicago, Gary, Michigan City and Valparaiso campuses. State Senator Ed Charbonneau, a truly good sport and a strong supporter of Ivy Tech, took a pie in the face at the event.

**Ivy Tech Southwest Gala**

Ivy Tech Southwest transformed the Koch Student Center from a lively student commons area to a fabulous formal setting for its inaugural gala, “This is IT.” More than 240 guests attended the event, which featured Vectren Corporation as the lead sponsor. The event was a true success, with more than $60,000 raised for scholarships and faculty/staff development.

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**Swafford Receives Sample Award**

Dr. Larry Swafford, fourth from left, was honored with the 2011 Ivy Tech Glenn W. Sample Award for Excellence in Instruction.
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### Financial Overview

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### Financial Aid to Students

- $2,712,326

### Equipment & Technology

- 4,534,210

### Faculty & Employee

- 197,553

### Training & Recognition

- $1,615,433

### Grant-funded Initiatives

- $1,077,495

### Community Outreach & Promotion

- 339,993

### Special Assistance to Ivy Tech Community College

- $567,276

### Real Estate Donated to Ivy Tech Community College

- $2,417,482

### Charitable Annuity Obligations

- $5,961

### Administrative Costs

- 517,456

### Fundraising Costs

- 89,839

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**Total Expenses**: $2,417,482

**Total Giving**: $14,034,523

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### Consecutive Giving and Total Giving

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ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES

Expendable Fund Balance $68,695,414
Non-Expendable Fund Balance $23,322,228

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Cash and Investments (at fair market value) $57,712,303
Property, Equipment 64,856,857
Loan Receivable 23,510,509
Pledge Receivables 8,802,045
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets 1,860,851
Total Assets $156,742,565

Sources of Contributions
- Employees 4.8%
- Planned and deferred gifts 4.3%
- Individuals 15.9%
- Foundations and organizations 44.3%
- Corporations 30.7%

Uses of Contributions
- Outreach 8.8%
- Administration and fundraising 5.2%
- Instructional equipment and technology 39%
- Other programs 4.7%
- Financial aid 23.3%
- Grant-funded programs 13.9%
- Real estate donated to the College 5.1%

Consecutive Giving and Total Giving
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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