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Ideals of a More Perfect Union



In January, the Community Foundation of Randolph County was awarded a grant of \$3,000 from Indiana Humanities with funds from the A More Perfect Union Initiative with the purpose of implementing public programs that promote civic education and help address the civic health challenges that Indiana faces.

CFRC has used this funding for our "Ideals of a More Perfect Union" project. This series included three lectures and 1 colloquium. The first lecture, "Education & Civil Discourse in a More Perfect Union" by Dr. Kenneth Holland, took place on January 27. The second, "The Economics of a More Perfect Union" by Dr. Michael Hicks, took place on March 9. The third, "Historical Perspectives on a More Perfect Union" by Dr. Steve Ealy, took place on May 11. The colloquium is set to occur at a future date. The programming thus far drew a total of 152 community members.

To learn more about the lecturers or content of the programs provided, please contact the foundation to obtain videos or additional information (765.584.9077).

New Faces at the Foundation



Pete Haviza

Peter Haviza grew up in Losantville and Winchester; graduating from Driver High School in 1965. He received his BA degree in Government from Indiana University Bloomington in 1969. Pete then served in the US Navy from 1969 to 1973, stationed mainly on the island of Cyprus. He then attended law school at Indiana University Indianapolis, working for the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions during the summers, interning at the Hendricks County Prosecutor's Office, and graduating in 1976.

He practiced for two years in Muncie before returning to his hometown to work with John Cook, Jay Toney, and Dane Starbuck. Pete was appointed Judge of the Randolph County Superior Court by the Governor of Indiana in 1998 and re-elected to that position three times. He retired as Judge in December 2020, after having served 22 years. In 2022, the Indiana Supreme Court appointed him to be a Senior Judge, able to serve as a substitute Judge in any Trial Court in the state. Pete married Louann Bertram; they have three children and five grandchildren.



Rosie Shoemaker

Rosie Shoemaker was born in San Antonio, TX and grew up in Winchester. She graduated from Winchester Community High School in 1986, and started work in the field of retail management. Rosie then received her Associate's degree in Early Child Education from Ivy Tech Community College and began a career in childcare. This has culminated in her current business, Ring around the Rosie. She married Steve Shoemaker in 2020. Between them, the couple has 7 children and 12 grandchildren. Rosie and Steve reside in Union City, IN, where they are active in the community as a result of his role as City Manager. Rosie in particular has contributed through several years as an Executive for the Chamber of Commerce. The couple enjoys spending free time with their immediate and extended family.



Conan Wallace

Conan Wallace grew up in Winchester. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1975 and received his Bachelor's degree in Accounting from IU Bloomington in 1979. After graduation from IU, he started working with Ohio Valley Gas as a trainee, working up to the positions assistant manager and then manager of the Sullivan district. Conan transferred to the position of controller in 1990 and moved back to his hometown. He returned to district management in 1996, overseeing Winchester and Union City. Conan currently manages OVG's Winchester and Portland districts.

He also contributes to his community through membership in the Winchester Rotary Club, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the Randolph County Aviation Board. Conan married his wife Kathy, a music teacher at Randolph Central's elementary schools, in 1983. They have four children and two grandchildren.



Missy Williams

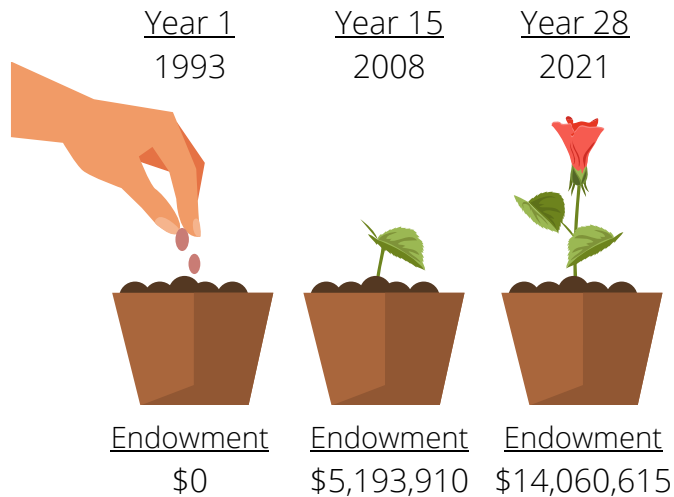
Missy Williams graduated from Ball State University with a BS degree in United States History, Sociology, and World History in 1979, a Masters Degree in Political Science and US History in 1981, and a MA of Library and Information Science in 1987.

Missy worked as an educator in the Randolph Central Schools for 39 years where she taught social studies, was the middle school librarian, and for the last 16 years was the district librarian and media coordinator. Upon retirement from Randolph Central in 2018, she began a new career as the Randolph County Community Development Director. In 2020, she began to include business development with the Randolph County United's Chamber division. She has also served as a Winchester City Council At Large member and currently serves as a Randolph County Councilor. Missy is married to retired educator Al Williams, and they have one son.

Letter from Lisa



Lisa Jennings,
Executive Director



It all began in 1993. That's when the Community Foundation of Randolph County was planted in Randolph County and when our endowment was born. At that time, endowments were not a new idea. Most every well-known university had one; Harvard University's is one of the most well-known. But it was a novel idea for a community to have an endowment of their own. Fast forward to 2021 and endowments are the specialty of the 700+ community foundations across the nation. That's why, since our founding, we have been on a mission to build the community's endowment to ensure impactful grantmaking forever.

Just like planting a seed, endowments grow if properly tended to like ours has been. Historically, we have heard that the first Board of Directors had hoped that we could one day grow an endowment as large as \$5M. Yet here we are in 2022 with over \$14M in assets and a grant total of \$8,263,610.59 having been distributed through grantmaking since our inception to help our local nonprofits help others!

Obviously, we could not have done any of this without generous donors like you – so thanks! Thanks for donating. Thanks for considering the inclusion of the Foundation in your will or estate plan. And thanks for supporting Randolph County's endowment. Like a seedling when an endowment is nurtured, it grows – just like leaves or petals or even tomatoes! Through generous donors, intentionally planned gifts, and strategic investing, we are hopeful that our endowment continues to thrive. It is true, endowments really are the exclamation point of the philanthropy world!

In Gratitude,



Randolph County Heroes



Bill Richmond

Bill Richmond is the oldest of five children, born to Robert and Phyllis Richmond in Cambridge City, Indiana. After working nine years at Richmond State Hospital, he followed a job opening in Winchester with the News Gazette. For the past nearly 26 years, it seems that Bill has been present for most anything and everything of importance that occurred in Randolph County. With an eye for detail, an understanding approach, and an objective mind - he has been the faithful chronicler of our community and the people who make it the great place we know it to be. Many local politicians started their careers by talking to Bill about what they hoped to accomplish and he conveyed to the community what it needed to know. He never promoted his own interests; he was never judgmental or prejudiced by their values or party affiliation - instead determined that it is up to the citizenship to determine who will lead them and whose vision would rule the day.

Although he is a keen student of music and art, he never much let that interfere with his reportage - determined to stick to a "Just the facts, ma'am" approach. On several occasions, Bill has said the thing he likes most about his job as a reporter and editor has been the opportunity to meet people, learn about their lives and experiences and to share those lives with the rest of the community. Like drawing a sketch of an individual, he strives to capture the unique individual personality of his subject. It was obvious that Bill spent many long workdays that went into the process of writing stories and taking photos for the front page of the newspaper six days a week, doing society news and writing obits for most of that period. Lots of hours were spent at governmental meetings - essentially every meeting that did not have a conflict in his schedule. In more recent years, Bill has focused on reporting through the wide-reaching medium of radio with weekly recorded interviews. This added to the character and personality of the topic. Upon his retirement, Bill was nominated as a Randolph County Hero by Dave Rogers (President of Star 98.3 WZZY); a clear indication of the significant impact he has had through this endeavor.

Beyond his dedication to a demanding career, he has also been involved with the Children's Advocacy Center of Randolph County, Winchester Main Street, the Randolph County Airport Board, the Randolph County Sheriff's Department Merit Board, Lynn Preservation Society, the Art Association of Randolph County, and advocating for Randolph County United (previously REDC). He and his wife Sara Shierling attend Countryside Christian Church where she is the church pianist, choir, and bell choir director, and he is an elder and deacon. They, along with cats Spankie and Sammie, will soon relocate to Austin, Texas, where they will be able to more conveniently spoil grandsons Benji Lopez and Ford Cazel.

Thank to you Dave Rogers for making this nomination.

Thank you to Missy Williams and Sara Shierling for their significant contribution to this piece!



Sue Thornburg

Sue Thornburg is a wonderful choice as a Community Foundation of Randolph County Hero. She is a lifelong Randolph County resident who has given her time and talents in many ways throughout her lifetime. She grew up and still resides in Union City, Indiana; a UCHS graduate who stays active in the community. Sue is a believer in all things good - that there are always better days ahead, and she proved just that when she was diagnosed in 1997 with a liver disease called Primary Sclerosing Cholangitis. After years of illness and coping with PSC, Sue was blessed with a liver transplant in 2012. She's always counting her blessings. In 2012 and today, Sue always points out the positive things in life. Right before her transplant, she said: "I have a great team of doctors at IU Med and have complete trust in them. My family has also been a great source of encouragement through all of this."

Sue Thornburg is a mentor, a role model, a friend, an aunt, a sister, and (most of all) a strong and compassionate fighter. Sue has worked and served above and beyond her official job title of office manager in the Randolph County Purdue Extension Office for over 33 years. She is a major component of the Extension Office team as the office administrator who is the first to greet visitors and all the members of the Randolph County 4-H Fair each year. The Extension office team quickly states that "Sue is always willing to give 110% percent to all Extension programs, 4-H Families, and to the entire Randolph County community. Over the past 33 years, Sue has impacted over 500 4-H youth members each and every year. She is a trusted and welcoming face to all that enter the Extension Office." Throughout Sue's 33 years of service, she has seen many changes, and Purdue Extension Randolph County officer Julie Wilson says they would be lost without her knowledge and friendship. Sue Thornburg is a star shining bright for the good in the world today. Her calm personality, her strong belief that good will always prevail, and her service to others is a goal we all should work towards.

Thank you Dr. Philip Howell for making this nomination.

Randolph County Heroes

Kim & Marilyn Peterson



One came from the cold of Wisconsin. The other was homegrown, even being touted as Union City's own Shirley Temple. Together they formed a team that affected Randolph & Darke Counties for good for almost 65 years. Both Kim and Marilyn Peterson passed this summer, but they left behind a trail of encouragement, discovered talents, and experiences. Like many successful teams, they both had defined roles in their community involvement. Marilyn was often in front of the crowd. Along with Union City residents Roberta Bennett and Diane Studebaker, she performed

professionally with a trio called "The Triads." The ladies sang both comedic and serious songs while accompanying themselves on guitars, bass, and banjo. Their talents were displayed each morning, singing the theme on the Fort Wayne radio station WOWO.

Marilyn's biggest impact in the community, however, was teaching music to teenagers. She expected much from her students, but she also held true to her promise to them that she would never embarrass them. If a student could not attend a practice or performance, she expected the student, not the parents, to inform her. The students learned to project, to look directly at audiences, and to show a belief in what they were singing. To that end, the age-appropriateness of the songs was always of utmost importance to her. Age restrictions on her groups were also strictly followed. Her philosophy was that waiting built an appreciation for an activity. Some of her former students had wonderful things to say about Marilyn and her music teaching. For example, Sean and Jill Threewits remember Mrs. Peterson not only as a piano teacher but a teacher of life. Jill Threewits Hemmelgarn says, "As I sat down at Mrs. P's piano (after being chased by her rooster to the door) every Wednesday for 10 years, I began to have a realization. Mrs. P was teaching me a lot more than piano. She taught me how to play well and properly, as well as perseverance, dedication, determination, and a few basketball pointers along the way!" After a ten-year stint of teaching music at Ansonia High School in Ohio, she agreed to take over the Wesley Singers for one year. That lasted for over ten years as the group grew and grew, taking in high school students from across Darke and Randolph Counties. While many musical talents came through the door of her music room, her larger impact on youth was in building their self-confidence.

More of an organizer than an entertainer, Kim was a member (and often president) of many boards and organizations. Some of these were rather obvious, such as Rotary, the United Methodist Church Conference, the Union City Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Foundation of Randolph County. The less obvious included the Presidency of the Indiana Arabian Horse Club (the man never rode a horse, but his children were very active on the horse show circuit) and a member of the Board of Trustees of Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis (one of his proudest achievements was the construction of the children's wing to the hospital during his tenure). He did have a musical side, as well; Kim played the clarinet in the Greenville Municipal Concert Band for over thirty summers. The Rotary Club of Union City is particularly proud of Kim. He has been honored as a Paul Harris Fellow and had perfect attendance for 50 years in the club. He served as President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Assistant District Governor. Kim was also an advisor to many businesses in the area. His accounting and tax practices had clients from around the country. He appreciated the struggles that small-town businesses would face and shared his tax and corporate structure wisdom with many clients.

While their individual accomplishments were many, in later years most locals saw them as a team, rarely seeing one without the other. They enjoyed following the local sports teams, particularly the Union City High School girls' basketball team. The only place they truly competed was in who could do the bigger job of spoiling their little poodle dog. Kim and Marilyn Peterson saw Union City and the surrounding Randolph and Darke County areas as a place to be proud of. Their efforts to appreciate the good things in the community were infectious.

Thank you to the Union City Rotary Club, Steve & Marla Threewits, Sean Threewits, Jill Threewits Hemmelgarn, Dennis Pratt, and Cathy Stephen-Miller for making this nomination.

Thank you for your contributions to Randolph County!

Donor Spotlight



Bettye Monks

Bettye Monks has been a resident of Randolph County for over 90 years, always treating her neighbors and community as extended family. After working for Farm Bureau, the Boston Store, and the County Courthouse, she delved into deeper involvement with many worthy organizations and endeavors including the Winchester Friends Church, Food Pantry, Ag Days, 4-H, Angel Tree, Cancer Society, Fly-in Breakfast, Hospital Auxiliary, and community meal delivery. Bettye has personally prepared over 1,500 apple dumplings for the church during Mardi Gras. It is obvious why she was recognized as a Randolph County Hero through the Community Foundation in 2016.

Bettye's relationship with CFRC goes far beyond this; she created the Merrett R. Monks Memorial Scholarship Fund with us in honor of her son's memory. This scholarship is intended to support students who want to enter skilled trades as her late son did. When Merrett graduated high school, he turned down scholarship offers from traditional universities to go to General Motors Institute. Despite doing well academically, he decided that something more tangible would make him happier, so he left GMI to become an apprentice electrician with GM. Merrett took classes that culminated in degrees at Purdue and Indiana Wesleyan Universities while working toward becoming a Master Electrician. Bettye wishes to recognize and support people that choose to take different paths. She and her family consistently give to the fund, fostering its growth from a one-time scholarship to a renewable scholarship.

Bettye's simple answer to why she cares so much about the well-being of Randolph County: she has spent her whole life here and, as a result, wants to better her home. Her daughter Kathryn elaborated that she was "brought up to believe that if [she] was aware of something that needed to be done, [she] should do it," going on to say that her mother had no fancy philosophy about giving, but plainly instilled the view in her children that caring for others was a basic responsibility. Perhaps most telling of Bettye's character and core values is her response to being asked why she believes that philanthropy is important:

I never lost anything by helping someone else.

Thank you to Bettye Monks and her daughter, Kathryn Lahn, for helping to make this spotlight possible!

Women's Fund Brunch & Auction

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Riverstart Union Township Endowment Fund

This fund was established by EDPR to fund projects and programs that benefit the residents of Union Township for generations to come. Possible projects could include parks and town beautification, athletic leagues, recreational trail improvements, first responder needs, veteran support, festivals & fairs and cultural events, food banks and shelters, and nonprofits serving the Township. \$20,000 will be available Fall 2022, with annual funding opportunities every year. Over the next 15 years EDPR will contribute a total of \$360,000 to the endowment.

Riverstart Union Township Utility Assistance Fund

This fund was established by EDPR to help residents of Union Township facing financial hardship. It is a grant program administered by the Union Township Trustee. Those in need of assistance may receive payment to their utility company for part or all of their bill. EDPR is making a contribution of \$100,000 to this need.

CFRC 2022 Local Grants

The Community Foundation's Board of Directors approved and awarded \$65,500 to local Randolph County non-profit organizations in the Spring of 2022.

Art Association of Randolph County | \$3,000 | To help fund kids program and art show/calendar

City of Winchester Park Board | \$6,000 | To help fund a faith and worship concert series

Indiana Lions Foundation (on behalf of the UC Lions Club) | \$1,000 | To help fund the Union City Lions Club 75th Anniversary Celebration

Preservation Society of Union City IN-OH | \$5,000 | To help support the Antique Mall 30th Anniversary Celebration; upgrade and maintain the Kirshbaum Building

Randolph County Literacy Coalition | \$4,000 | To help fund the School Book Program

Randolph County YMCA | \$5,000 | To help fund their summer day camp

Randolph Eastern Schools | \$2,500 | To help fund the Apache Design and Retail Shop's POS system

State Line Heritage Days | \$6,000 | To help provide entertainment for this year's festival

The Journey Home | \$12,000 | To help support their Veteran Outreach COVID-19 Recovery Project

Union City Education Foundation | \$7,000 | To help purchase donor management software

Winchester Alumni Association, Inc. | \$2,000 | To help purchase envelopes, stamps, and printing of newsletter

Youth Opportunity Center | \$12,000 | To provide concrete assistance costs for Family Preservation clients in Randolph County only



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