With the recent emphasis at the state level on improving the health of Hoosiers through Governor Mitch Daniels' INShape Indiana program, the College of Consumer and Family Sciences is taking its cue and lending support with a new initiative, Healthy People, Healthy Communities. Working through Purdue Extension, the goal is to help communities across Indiana create coalitions focused on improving the health of residents of all ages.

The need for such a collaborative effort has never been greater. When it comes to the health of Hoosiers, Indiana is overweight and out of breath. Compared to other states, Indiana ranks near the top in obesity and smoking, along with the resulting chronic diseases such as high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, and heart disease.

Since its launch in January 2006, Extension educators throughout the state have helped develop new coalitions and have provided support to existing ones. Thanks to the new initiative, roughly half of Indiana's 92 counties have coalitions dedicated to addressing health issues in their community.

“When we started, some counties were a step ahead and already had groups that were meeting, but most counties did not,” says Karen Zotz, CFS Extension Initiative Aims at Improving Hoosier Health continued on page 3

Cover photo Through Healthy People, Healthy Communities, Extension educators are working with county coalitions and schools throughout Indiana to develop school wellness policies that aim to improve children's health and address the growing problem of childhood obesity.
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Extension program leader and assistant dean for engagement. “Extension educators play a key role in their counties by helping community leaders see the value in a coalition to identify and address health-related issues, and then to also help build those coalitions.”

For many, the coalitions have come to the table around the issue of school wellness. Beginning with the 2006 school year, new legislation requires all the nation’s school districts to have adopted a school wellness policy that promotes good health and addresses the growing problem of childhood obesity.

To help communities develop an action plan for creating a school wellness policy, CFS Extension hosted a videconference, *Children and Weight: What Communities Can Do*, in December 2005. Community and school leaders participated at 18 sites across Indiana.

Karen Richey, an Extension educator from Marshall County, has assisted several school corporations in her county by either participating as a member of a coalition or providing resources. “They recognize the dedication and abundance of information that Extension has to this mission, and because of that, they are requesting assistance,” says Richey, a member of the Marshall County Healthy Living Coalition.

Wanting to expand upon the school wellness effort, CFS Extension hosted another statewide videconference January 6 to launch the Healthy People, Healthy Communities initiative. Nearly 200 people at 33 sites participated, learning from a panel of experts how to build a coalition and develop an action plan for creating a healthier community.

“We want to create an interest among communities to develop plans that include a variety of factors that keep people healthy — whether those be nutrition programs, aesthetic walkways, playgrounds for children, or designing smoke-free areas,” Zott says. “Each coalition tackles concerns specific to its own community’s needs. In cases where such coalitions already exist, Purdue Extension can provide educational resources to promote healthy lifestyles.”

While the benefits of a healthy community may seem obvious, Clinton County Extension educator Susan Tharp says it sometimes has to explain to others why they should care whether or not their community is healthy.

“If you and your children are healthy, or maybe you don’t even have children, the health of the community ultimately affects that community’s economy,” Tharp says. “This is an issue that can directly and indirectly affect everyone, including businesses.”

She says the newly formed Clinton County Healthy Communities Consortium will strive to promote healthy lifestyles with a multi-pronged approach involving many community organizations. Extension educators are beginning to see the difference a coalition can make.

According to Richey, enrollment in Marshall County’s six-week summer programs for children has gone up.

Top: Kids participate in a mini-marathon during Marshall County’s Blueberry Festival. The run is held for all the kids who participate in the county’s summer programs. Below: Delaware County Extension educator Annette Fairchild talks to preschoolers about healthy snack choices during the county’s Farm Festival event.

“Prior to the coalition, we had 13 participants for Girls Have the Power. As a result of the coalition, the program expanded to offer Kids Have the Power and Boys Have the Power, increasing participation to 91 children in just one year.”

According to Zott, coalitions are in many different stages across the state. Some are well established while others are just getting started.

“Helping a community move toward a healthier lifestyle is a gradual process,” she says. “The uniqueness of this effort is its holistic approach to healthy living.”

Zott attributes the initiative’s success to the partnerships created between Extension, the Indiana State Department of Health, and local agencies.

“We can’t do this alone,” she says. “As state agencies with local faculty and staff come together with communities to identify and address issues at the local level, then we can make a difference.”

For more information on Healthy People, Healthy Communities, visit www.ces.purdue.edu/ceh.
Scott County Program Receives Inspiring Families and Building Communities Award

As the award winner, the Scott County Partnership will receive $3,500. In addition, $500 will be awarded to finalists Cardinal Access at Ball Memorial Hospital Foundation in Muncie and CRADLES Infant Toddler Childcare in New Castle.

The Inspiring Families and Building Communities Award is made possible by Purdue alumnus Paul Zmola, who earned his bachelor’s, master’s, and doctorate degrees in mechanical engineering from Purdue. In 1992, he received the Friend of Purdue Award from CFS. Zmola’s connection to CFS is through his late wife, Gertrude, a Purdue Extension specialist in the 1960s. In honor of her, he created the Monhaut-Zmola Fellowship several years ago to provide Extension educators with a study fellowship.

James Dora Receives Honorary Degree

MacDermid, Widdows Lead as New Associate Deans

The College of Consumer and Family Sciences welcomes Shelley MacDermid as the new associate dean for discovery and learning and Rick Widdows as the interim associate dean for diversity and international programs.

MacDermid is director of the Center for Families at Purdue University, co-director of the Military Family Research Institute, and a professor in the Department of Child Development and Family Studies. A member of the faculty since 1989, her research on the relationships between work conditions and family life has earned her international recognition and numerous awards.

Widdows is head of the Department of Consumer Sciences and Retailing. A member of the department’s faculty from 1983 to 1996, he returned to Purdue in 2002 as the department head. During the past year, Widdows and the Department of Consumer Sciences and Retailing have earned recognition on campus for their efforts at promoting diversity. His interim appointment is for the 2006-07 academic year.

Eva Goble Lecture Series Features United Nations World Food Programme Executive Director

James Morris, executive director, United Nations World Food Programme, will speak at the Eva Goble Lecture Series on Thursday, October 26. The program, “World Hunger: Facing the Consequences, Finding a Solution,” begins at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lobbies in the Purdue Memorial Union and includes a reception afterwards.

As director of the world’s largest food aid organization, Morris is on the front line in the battle against global hunger and malnutrition. A businessman, philanthropist, and humanitarian, he has served as the CEO of the United Nations World Food Programme for over 35 years. He earned a bachelor’s degree from Purdue in 1989, his research on the relationships between work conditions and family life involved in hotel project development and operations early in his career. Strong leadership has been a critical component of Dora’s success. In addition to guiding the vision for General Hotels, he served on the International Association of Holiday Inn Worldwide, the leadership group of Holiday Inn owners, for nine years, including two years as its president.

He is a two-time recipient of the Sagamore of the Wabash, the top honor given by an Indiana governor recognizing accomplishments and citizenship. He is a past chair of the Purdue President’s Council and was vice chair of Vision 21, the University’s successful fund-raising campaign of the early 1990s.

As we look forward to the future, the Scott County Partnership is well positioned to continue its work of providing a wide range of services to families in the county. The Scott County Partnership is a community-based organization in Scott County, Indiana, that helps families with activities and education, and provides assistance to those in need. The partnership includes over 40 organizations and agencies and has received over $1 million in funding from state and federal sources.

The Scott County Partnership has been a leader in the community and has made a significant impact on the lives of families in the county. The partnership has been instrumental in the development of the Scott County Caring and Sharing Center, which provides food, clothing, and other basic necessities to those in need. The center is a vital resource for families in the county and has helped countless families over the years.

The partnership has also been involved in the development of the Scott County Thrift Store, which provides a valuable service to the community by offering affordable clothing and household items to those in need. The store not only helps families save money but also promotes self-sufficiency and independence.

The partnership is committed to providing services that meet the needs of families in the county. They have developed programs to address a wide range of issues, including education, health, and employment.

The Scott County Partnership has been recognized for its efforts and has received numerous awards and accolades. They have been named one of the top community partnerships in the state and have been featured in numerous publications and news stories.

The partnership is dedicated to serving the families in the county and is committed to providing the highest quality services. They are always looking for new ways to serve the community and are always open to new ideas and suggestions from those they serve.

The Scott County Partnership is a true example of what can be accomplished when people come together to work for a common goal. They are a true community resource and will continue to be a valuable asset to the county for many years to come.
A Gift for Families

Ever since the Center for Families was established in 1993, Bob and Joyce Berry-Miles, BS ’65, have supported the center with their time, talent, and resources. The couple serve on the center’s advisory council and recently pledged $1 million to create a new fund to help support the College of Consumer and Family Sciences and the Center for Families. The gift was announced at the annual Felker Leadership Conference in April.

It was at the first Felker conference in 1993 that Joyce, who was there to accept her award as a CFS Distinguished Alumna, and Bob first learned about the newly formed Center for Families — and became inspired by what they heard.

“We were so impressed with the mission for the Center for Families because strong, healthy families are such an important base for Indiana and the nation,” Joyce says.

In announcing the couple’s gift, Purdue President Martin C. Jischke said, “Bob and Joyce Miles have been actively involved with the Felker conference since the first one in 1993, so it’s very appropriate that we honor them here today. They have supported Purdue for many years by serving on advisory councils and committees that drive research on families.”

Bob, who earned his bachelor’s degree in civil engineering in 1963, says people from CFS made him feel part of the family, and after more than 30 years in the construction business, he was open to supporting a field that focuses on the family.

“We have no children,” he says, “but through mentoring and volunteering throughout our lives, we’ve had many of them. They have been our family.”

The couple resides in Maggie Valley, North Carolina, but once lived in Florida where Joyce taught family and consumer sciences for many years. She now runs her own company that teaches leadership training and career coaching.

While in Florida, the couple saw first-hand the effects of military life on families, and they were impressed with the research being done in the college’s Military Family Research Institute.

“As part of the school system, I saw a lot of transient populations with military bases nearby,” Joyce says. “I was very impressed with Shelley MacDermid’s work with military families, as well as her strong leadership and research in the Center for Families.”

MacDermid, a professor of child development and family studies and director of the Center for Families, says alumni support makes her job easier.

“Joyce and Bob Miles have demonstrated an inspiring commitment to Purdue and to the Center for Families,” she says. “For years they have contributed their time and talent as members of the center’s advisory council, and now they have added this marvelous gift. Our job at the center is to develop new knowledge that will help families meet the challenges of modern life. Their gift is a big boost to those efforts.”

The couple says they would like to serve as an example to other alumni.

“One of the early philosophies I learned from the Felker conference was how much more we could accomplish by focusing our contributions,” Joyce says. “We’re supporting an area where we can have the most impact and be directly involved. We want to show other alumni how they can help, too.”

For information on giving opportunities, please contact Renée Mullen, director of advancement, at (800) 535-7303, (765) 494-7890, or mullenr@purdue.edu.

Blazing a Trail from Calnali to Columbus

When Juana Orellán Watson, BS ’99, moved to the United States from Mexico in 1978, she was 21 years old, had only a 10th grade education, and she spoke little English. Today, she is the senior advisor for Latino affairs in the office of Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels and a leading advocate for Latinos in the Midwest.

Appointed by Governor Daniels in May 2005, Watson spends much of her time on the road, crossing the Hoosier state from her home base in Columbus, Indiana, to advise community and civic leaders, churches, and businesses wanting to engage the Latino population in their community.

“When Latinos start arriving in a community it affects everyone,” she says. “The biggest obstacle is the language barrier. English is the most important subject to learn if they want themselves and their children to succeed.”

Watson learned this lesson herself when she settled in Columbus in 1978 with her first husband, an American businessman she had met while working at the airport in Mexico City. With only a handful of Latinos in the community, Watson says she felt out of place.

Undaunted, she took classes in English, government, and history to better learn the U.S. culture, and volunteered in the schools and community to meet people and hone her English-speaking skills.

As the Latino population grew in Columbus and Watson became a familiar figure in the community, she started receiving calls from schools, hospitals, and law enforcement to help translate. By 1998, she had founded Su Casa Columbus, a Latino/Hispanic community center. She also created Badges Without Borders, a program to help educate police and firefighters about the Latino culture and language. In 2003, she was recognized for her work with the Governor’s Award for Excellence in Community Service and Volunteerism.

“Latinos are becoming a large group in this state,” she says. “They are involved in every way of life from professionals to those who work in agriculture and construction. I think it is important that we work together to bring awareness to the people of Indiana and to Latinos about the better opportunities and education available.”

In addition to her involvement in the community, Watson has always worked full or part time. After managing a catering business for several years, she earned a bachelor’s degree in hospitality and tourism management in 1999 from IUPUI. In 2005, she earned a master’s in Latino studies from Indiana University.

Looking at and listening to Watson, you would think she grew up in middle class America instead of the poor, rural village of Calnali, Mexico. Growing up, she says children slept on dirt floors, drank river water infected with parasites, and often didn’t live past the age of 5.

Today, the children of Calnali have a brighter future. Over the years, she has organized countless humanitarian and medical mission trips to Calnali. In 1997, she established the Friends for Calnali community center in Calnali.

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2006 Outstanding Seniors

Each year, the CFS Alumni Association recognizes an Outstanding Senior from each department. Purdue faculty and advisors select the students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, professionalism, and community service. The following Outstanding Seniors either graduated in May or will graduate in December 2006.

Consumer and Family Sciences

Julie Fiocco’s achievements at Purdue were not limited to her 3.8 GPA or her presence on the Semester Honors and Dean’s lists. While earning her retail management degree, she was president of the Purdue Retail Organization and served as a CFS Ambassador from 2004 to 2006. She also volunteered for the American Cancer Society and the Association for Retarded Citizens. As a student designer for the first UR: Home room design competition, Julie showcased her excellent sense of style and design.

Child Development and Family Studies

Throughout her Purdue experience, Amber Groth has participated in numerous campus and community activities while completing her double major of individual and family studies and psychology — all while maintaining a 3.97 GPA. Amber has been the president of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, since August 2004. A dedicated supporter of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, Amber has also served her community through volunteer work with the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies and Opportunities for Positive Growth. Amber will graduate in December 2006 and wants to be a licensed clinical child psychologist.

Consumer and Family Sciences Education

During her four years at Purdue, Kristen Machetti not only demonstrated her grasp of the material by earning an outstanding 4.0 GPA, but also showed her dedication to leadership and professionalism. She was an active member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, participating as assistant treasurer, parent’s club chairperson, and as a member of the philanthropy executive committee. She worked with the Indiana Council on Economic Education as well as the Indiana Department of Education, in addition to spending time as the activity chair for the Indiana Association of Family and Consumer Sciences at Purdue.

Hospitality and Tourism Management

Ashley Hutchison made a positive and lasting impression through her work with numerous organizations on campus, including Alpha Phi, HTM Society, Professional Convention Management Association, and Phi Gamma Theta hospitality fraternity. She was involved in the Bod-ermaker Black Tie Dinner, progressing from a hostess in 2004 to the president in 2006. As a member of Griffin Corps, Ashley served at Westwood, the president’s home, during special functions. Her leadership abilities, communication skills, and professional manner all added to her excellence as a student.

Foods and Nutrition

Through her involvement with several Purdue organizations, her varied work experiences, and exemplary 4.0 GPA, Megan Diaz revealed her personal drive to succeed. A national merit scholar, Megan was also a CFS Student Ambassador, served on the CFS Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and organized community service projects for the Food and Nutrition Society, all while earning her bachelor’s in dietetics and nutrition, fitness, and health. Far from being selfish with her academic abilities, Megan’s peers relied on her to help them if they were having trouble in class. The University of Florida chose Megan from a pool of national applicants for the single opening to their dietetic internship/sports nutrition program in 2006.

The Measure of Success

Olivia Wood Earns Fourth Undergraduate Teaching Award

In spring 2006, Olivia Wood talks with Amy Lear, one of the many students she advises. Amy graduated in May 2006 with a degree in dietetics and nutrition, fitness, and health.

Over the last 33 years, Olivia Wood has received numerous professional awards and recognition for her role as an educator. An associate professor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition and director of the didactic program in dietetics, Wood has accomplished an extraordinary feat just one year before her retirement. This spring, she received the Mary L. Matthews Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for an unprecedented fourth time. In the history of the award, only two professors other than Wood have earned the award more than once.

“It’s not surprising that she has received such an honor multiple times in her teaching career. After all, she has a clear understanding of what it means to be an effective professor,” Wood’s name was mentioned repeatedly.

“I think students begin to realize after graduation how helpful I was,” she laughs. “I brought in former students to present case studies to my class, and each one said that they didn’t know what to do until they went back to their notes from class to find the answers.” Throughout her career, Wood has received many awards including being inducted into Purdue’s Book of Great Teachers in 1999, being named a Founding Fellow in the Purdue University Teaching Academy in 1997, and receiving the Outstanding Dietetic Educator Award from the Indiana Dietetic Association in 1999. However, these honors aren’t how Wood measures her success. “I enjoy seeing the students mature and develop great careers,” she says.

Next fall, Olivia Wood will retire after 34 years at Purdue. She is looking forward to taking time to travel with her husband.
Award Winners  This year’s Outstanding Seniors and CFS Alumni Award winners are (from left): Kristen Machetti, Megan Diaz, Ashley Hutchinson, Beverly Girard (BS ’81), Julie Fiocco, Andrew Whittaker (MS ’99), Ben and Maxine Miller (BS ’59), Abbe Hohmann (BS ’74), Amber Groth, April Mason (PhD ’84), Mary Louise Foster (BS ’42, MS ’54), and Dean Dennis Savaiano.

Felker Conference  Connie Weaver, distinguished professor and head, and Wayne Campbell, associate professor, both from the Department of Foods and Nutrition, were presenters at the 2006 Felker Leadership Conference in April. The pair teamed up to talk about the keys to successful aging and enjoying good health in later life.

CFS Ambassador in Iraq

Far from Home  Trevor Fraughier, a senior in selling and sales management, juggles his education with a military career in the Air Force. After spending several months in Iraq, he returned to campus in the spring. Here, he is volunteering at a hospital in Iraq.

Kids, Kids, Kids!  There’s nothing like Spring Fest to bring out the kid in everyone. CFS has several activities for children, including making their very own milk mustaches (at right).

El Salvador  Ten students from the CFS Multicultural Society for Excellence and the National Society of Minority in Hospital- ity traveled to El Salvador over spring break to help underprivi- leged children through the Ambassadors for Children organiza- tion. CFS students pictured are (above left) Stella Song and (above right) Kimberly Congress and Anthony Williams.

Celebrating Diversity

Embracing Differences  In April, faculty and staff throughout the college explored the meaning of diversity at the first-ever “Celebrate Your Diversity” event. The event featured foods from around the world, live entertainment, and hands-on activities. Clockwise from upper left: Graduate student Stephen Leitch gets to see what his name looks like in Japanese. Professor Xinran Lehto and Gloria Mills look over event materials. Dance 2XS provides entertainment. Faculty and staff flag their hometowns on a world map.

Alumni, Students Recognized with Awards

Something to Cheer About  Graduation day gave Dana Preteroti and her boyfriend, Todd Kearns, a good rea- son to perform one last stunt on the West Lafayette campus. Dana graduated in May with a degree in retail management, and both she and Todd were Purdue cheerleaders. Dana says, “I love the photo because it shows Matthews behind us!”

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Class Notes

1930-39

Theresa Landis Teeen (BS '53), St. Helena, California, grows organic grapes in California’s wine country.

1940-49

Geneva Heath Boyd (BS '42), Highland, Indiana, is a retired teacher. She and her husband enjoy spending time with their four grandsons and two great-grandsons.

Lorraine Stigers Vaa (BS '47), Olympia, Washington, is president of her neighborhood organization.

Margaret Baker Lines (BS '48), Sun City, Arizona, is retired.

Mary Lou Craig Bauman (BS '49), Kingston, Tennessee, is retired and enjoying time with her husband, Howard (#48 Purdue grad), her three grown children, and three grandchildren. She is active in her church, clubs, and volunteers at a library.

Wilma Moss (BS '51), Logansport, Indiana, is retired from teaching in the Logansport Community School Corp.

Barbara Smith Johnson (BS '52, MS '67), is retired from a career as a registered dietitian.

Jeanne Jacobs Norris (BS '53), Norton Shores, Michigan, and her husband, Lowell (#54 Purdue grad) have been married 52 years. They have five grandsons and two great-grandsons.

1950-59

Ruth Clapp Suter (BS '53), Kokomo, Indiana, retired from counseling high school students in 1994. Since then, she’s kept busy volunteering in the I’m Thumbsby self-esteem program for second-graders in Kokomo and Howard County. (That’s Ruth in the costume!)

Sarah Kriegbaum Gulh (BS '55), Decatur, Indiana, is retired.

Mary Nugent Baskin (BS '56), River Vale, New Jersey, teaches basic reading skills to kindergarten and first-grade students at Roberge School. She and her husband, Jack (#57 Purdue grad), have been married 47 years.

Julia McGlasson Frohreich (BS '58), Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, is retired from teaching 30 years in the Madison area schools. For the past six years, she has volunteered for the school system. She and her husband, Lloyd (#58 Purdue grad BS '61, MS '62, PhD '69) have two daughters and four grandchildren.

1960-69

Dorothy Dunn (PhD '62), Urbana, Illinois, is retired from the Food and Drug Administration.

Margaret Bowman Riceks (BS '62), San Mateo, California, is head of Bow- man International School in Palo Alto. Prudence (BS '63), Bristol, Indiana, was appointed to the board of directors of Ryan’s Place – Center for Grieving Children and Teens in Goshen.

Joyce Hawkins Scol- ley (BS '64), Atica, Indiana, is retired from teaching at Seeger Jr./Sr. High School.

Joyce Beery Miles (BS '65), Maggie Valley, North Carolina, and her husband, Bob, have finally settled down in Hilo, Hawaii, is retired.

Sarah Cauble Johnson (BS '69), West Lafayette, Indiana, was fea- tured on the March 2006 cover of Food Management magazine. She is director of Purdue University Dining Services, which won “Best of Show” in the magazine’s 2006 Best Concepts Awards competition. The award specifically recognizes the University’s $48 million total revitalization of its residence hall dining system from 19 small, traditional dining halls and retail operations to 10 modernized dining courts, restaurants, and convenience stores. In addition, Sarah received this year’s Helen B. Schleman Gold Medal Award from Mortar Board at Purdue University. The award honors significant contributions by a staff or faculty member to the education and well-being of women students at Purdue.

1970-79

Susan Carlin Cline (BS '72), South Bend, Indiana, accepted a new position as a developmental therapist with First Steps. In June, she retired from 33 years of teaching school nursery and kindergartens.

Kathleen Devlinny Moore (BS '72), Herminda Beach, Florida, is a realtor with Keller Williams.

Linda Wolf Pendleton (BS '72), Indianapolis, Indiana, was married June 17, 2006. She is the regional director of dietary at Haboroside Healthcare.

Jacqueline Patterson Bond (BS '75), Springville, Indiana, recently graduated from Indiana University with a master’s in early childhood education. She was inducted into the educational honor society Kappa Delta Phi, and presented research at the American Educa- tional Research Association conference in Montreal.

Jacqueline Rice Peterson (BS '75), Anthem, Arizona, accepted a new position as senior academic director of fashion marketing at The Art Institute of Phoenix. Previously, she was with The Illinois Institute of Art.

Kathy Lavy Lentsch (BS '77), South Bend, Indiana, accepted a new position as recognition societies coordinator with the University of Notre Dame.

Judi Houman Culy (BS '78), Carmel, Indiana, accepted a new position as family and consumer sciences teacher at North Central High School.

Susan Probasco Hultgren (BS '78), Naperville, Illinois, accepted a new position as senior GIS mapping technician with the City of Naperville. She analyzes geographic information for the city’s electric department and received the 2006 Outstanding Customer Service Award.

1980-89

Gary R. Scheer (BS '80), Morris- town, New Jersey, is serving as president of the board of trustees of Hebrew Acad- emy of Morris County. Gary, who works at Financial Management Group, also plays second trumpet for the Livingston Symphony Orchestra.

Karen Horn Niswonger (BS '82), Tampa, Florida, is a project manager/instructional designer for Paradigm Learning.

Mary (Polly) Yarling (BS '82), Telford, Tennessee, accepted a new position as a clinical therapist with Cherokee Health Systems providing therapy for children and adolescents. She obtained her license as a clinical social worker (LCSW) in April 2006. Ellen Goldman Fahr (BS '84), Henderson, Nevada, was named one of the ‘Top 100’ Prudential Realtors in the country. She has worked as a real estate broker in Las Vegas for 18 years.

Anne Moses Kostraba (BS '94), Toledo, Ohio, is a homemaker caring for her two children and her father-in-law.


1990-99

Stephen W. Jones (BS '90), Carroll- ton, Kentucky, is a resort manager.

Orin Eric Norris (BS '90), Jack- sonville, Florida, is manager of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida.

Beth Perry (BS '91), Naperville, Illinois, was married September 10, 2006, to Matt Mason.

Michelle Guthrie Tate (BS '92), Indianapolis, Indiana, and her husband, Andrew, welcomed Alan Valentin on February 16, 2006.

Keith A. Butz (BS '93), San Fran- cisco, California, was promoted to gen- eral manager of the Hyatt at Fisherman’s Wharf in San Francisco.

Rachel Kleinbub Wright (BS '93), Columbus, Indiana, was promoted to management of the Hyatt on June 5, 2006. She also has a daughter, Olivia, born December 2003. Rachel owns a residential cleaning business.

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Angela Phillips Hawkins (BS '95), Buckner, Virginia, welcomed a daughter, Maia, on September 21, 2005, so Anne Moses Kostraba can enjoy both children without babysitters.
EriC P. WiKas (BS ’05), PlaIntfield, Illinois, is a sales and service representative with Annextec LLC.
EllIsa WiLLiS (BS ’05), West Lafayette, Indiana, was accepted into Purdue’s College Student Personnel Graduate Program and is a staff member for University Residences.
Lisa Young (BS ’95), Chicago, Illinois, accepted a new position as a media associate with Starcom Worldwide.

Rishi Nigam (BS ’06), Indianapolis, Indiana, is an operations manager with ARAMARK Sports and Entertainment.

In Memoriam
ArDah E. JoHnson (MS ’39), West Lafayette, Indiana, died March 26, 2006, at the age of 96. During her career, she was a supervisor for an art department at the College of Arts and Industries residency hall in Kingsville, Texas, and later taught laboratory classes in quantity cooking at Purdue. She earned a bachelor’s degree in institutional management at Iowa State in 1954.

Judy Cawlder-Flanigan (BS ’84), Connersville, Indiana, died December 29, 2005.
Mary DeIaIey GRIFFIN (BS ’72), Lafayette, Indiana, died June 27, 2006, at the age of 56. Griffin was an art academic advisor, course instructor, and head program coordinator for the CFS Education program at Purdue. She worked at Purdue for more than 20 years, and previously taught family and consumer sciences at Culver Community and Central Catholic high schools.
Her family established the Mary Griffin Memorial Fund to benefit CFS Education and to honor her dedication of more than 20 years to the program. To make a contribution, contact Renée Mullen at (765) 494-7890, or mullen@purdue.edu.
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