

# 20,000 Leagues of His Own

*Offshore engineer proves  
career in oil, water mix*

DANE HAWLEY ▼ WRITER/EDITOR

Tension spiked as news of the emergency call spread. Offshore field engineer Jason Bayne and his fellow crew members were on the receiving end of an urgent plea. A distressed caller reported that natural gas was leaking from a well, some 240 nautical miles from their ship. The crew was busy with a construction project, installing manifolds and electrical umbilical lines on the North Sea at 1 a.m.

Something *had* to be done.



Above: Jason Bayne, B.S.M.E. '99, (foreground) enjoys a break onboard the Seaway Eagle with the project engineering team. His challenging career as an offshore engineer requires him to split his time between offshore and field office responsibilities. Bayne is based out of Stavanger, Norway, but his work takes him around the world. Below: Illustration depicts a typical floating production and storage platform for oil/natural gas, with wells along the sea floor tied back to the platform. His work often entails connecting the wells to a platform.

Team leaders gathered swiftly and pondered how they should respond, given the limited information. Their multipurpose construction vessel, the Seaway Eagle, could reach the scene within 24 hours, factoring in its speed.

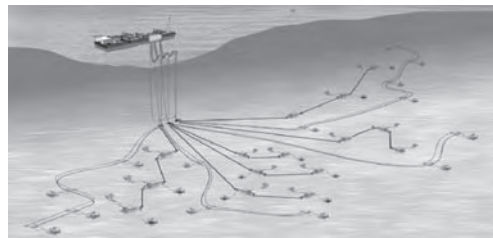
And there was more good fortune to be had. The ship housed a dual dive team and featured full subsea maintenance capabilities. But the more unavoidable nudge to assist

came from international policy, which states that the most capable vessel closest to an incident is the one that must abandon its operations and investigate.

Bayne and his team broke free and sailed to the trouble spot.

"We had 24 hours to figure out how to

solve the problem without knowing what the true problem was, other than a well was 'uncontrolled,'" Bayne says. He adds that offshore



# Upcoming Alumni Events

## Get On The Bus: 12th Annual Statehouse Day

*January 23, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Indianapolis*

Join students and faculty traveling to Indianapolis to lobby our state legislature for increased IPFW funding. The experience includes FREE motorcoach transportation, a FREE how-to-lobby lesson, a FREE self-guided tour of the statehouse, a FREE lunch with our 18 northeast Indiana legislators at the Embassy Suites Hotel, and much more. We need your alumni voice! Reserve your seat today. Call Susie Price at 260-481-6807 or e-mail her at [prices@ipfw.edu](mailto:prices@ipfw.edu).

## Fourth Annual Palm Island Resort Trip and Alumni Reunion

*January 31–February 5, Cape Haze, Fla.*

Travel with us away from cold, snowy Indiana to the balmy breezes of the Florida Gulf coast. All of our special-rate airfare has been sold, but we still have villas available. Just \$1,230 per couple secures your Gulf-view villa, alumni reunion party access, seashell class on the beach, nature cruise, and much more. Reserve your spot and charge by phone. Call Susie Price at 260-481-6807.

## Calling All Florida Alumni

*February 3, 2–4 p.m.,  
Palm Island Resort, Cape Haze, Fla.*

Join us at Palm Island Resort for a special lunch and IPFW reunion. Your parking on the mainland, transportation to the island by water taxi, and lunch is free for you and your family. Also, visit with some of your favorite professors such as Art Friedel (chemistry) and Doug Townsend (math). For food count purposes, please let us know how many will be attending in your party by e-mailing us at [alumni@ipfw.edu](mailto:alumni@ipfw.edu) by January 20.

## Hippity Hoppity Easter Basket Drive

*February 18–March 17, Fort Wayne-area Colleges*

For the eighth year, the Northeast Indiana Alumni Directors Consortium is seeking wrapped Easter baskets to be given to children of SCAN clients (Stop Child Abuse and Neglect). This is a great activity for families, scout troops, church groups, your office, and more. Ten Fort Wayne-area colleges and universities join forces each Easter to collect more than 800 baskets for these children. Items must be commercially packaged (nothing homemade) and your entire basket should be wrapped so that nothing falls out. Drop off your baskets at any area college or university until March 17. At IPFW, you can drop off your

baskets at the Kettler Hall or Walb Student Union information desks or call us (260-481-6807), and an Alumni Relations representative will pick up your basket(s) from your car as you drive up to the Walb Student Union semi-circle.

## Network Now: Speed Networking Event

*February 20, 6–9 p.m.*

*Summit Club, 110 W. Berry St. #2500, Fort Wayne*

You have probably heard of “speed dating,” but our spin on the activity helps IPFW students find a career instead. By attending this event, alumni can take pride in helping students gain valuable career information; co-op, internship, and job referrals; or general job search advice. Your contribution as an alumnus might be as simple as speaking to students who are unclear about the connection between their major and the real world. Employers are encouraged to attend as well. The cost for alumni and employer participation is \$15, and the registration deadline is February 13. For employer registration, go to [www.ipfw.edu/accs](http://www.ipfw.edu/accs) and click on “Network Now for Employers Registration Form.” If you have questions, contact Ashley McArdle at 260-481-6591.

## Alumni Math Dinner

*March 1, 6 p.m., Walb Student Union Ballroom*

It's time for the sixth annual gathering of math alumni and the Department of Mathematical Sciences faculty. The cost for the evening is just \$19. Come back and see what's going on at IPFW. Charge by phone with Susie Price at 260-481-6807 today.

## Pride. Loyalty. Fun.

### Mega Decal is Mega Cool

As an IPFW alumnus,  
you can show off your



loyalty and pride on the streets. For a limited time, dues-paying members and new members can receive a FREE Tusky decal by presenting your membership card at the Alumni Relations office, Walb Student Union, Room 125.

### Half-Price Alumni Memberships: \$20

**Earned your degree in the last five years? You can get a half-price alumni membership and a FREE Tusky decal. Class of 2003: This is your last chance!**

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## PASSAGES

Two former alumni board presidents died recently, and the alumni family will sorely miss both. Their photos, shown here, are from the time period when each served their respective alumni association presidency. For memorial contributions, call 260-481-6962.



Nicholas J. Frato, 65, died September 27. Frato earned an associate degree in 1964 and a bachelor's degree in 1970. He served as president of the IPFW-Purdue Alumni Board of Directors from 1987-88. Before that, he served as an at-large member of the alumni board from 1982-86.



Denise J. Simon, 50, died November 9. Simon earned a bachelor's degree from IPFW in 1985. She served as president of the IPFW-IU Alumni Board of Directors from 1989-90. She also served on the alumni board as the Class of 1985 representative and as vice president.



## Legislative Lunch

The annual Legislative Issues Lunch for alumni and students with northeast Indiana's 18 legislators was another success. Above, presenting their thoughts and feelings about IPFW, are (left to right) Andy Hoover, comptroller of IPFW student government; Nancy Louraine, M.P.A. '89, director of Turnstone Center for Disabled Children and Adults; Nick Gray, B.S.Ed. '01, M.S.Ed. '04, vice-principal of South Side High School; Aaron Williamson, president of IPFW student government; Karen Goldner, M.P.A. '89, Fourth Wave; Ed Schaab, B.S. '74, alumni director at the University of Saint Francis; and Brad Bagan, president of the IPFW Student Alumni Association.



Indiana State Representative Randy Borror, B.S. '87, speaks to the crowd about his IPFW student days during the Legislative Issues Lunch.



## Homecoming Alumni Awards

Five IPFW alumni awards were presented to five very deserving alumni and friends of IPFW during halftime of the Homecoming game. From left to right are Mahmudur Bhuiya, B.S. '01, M.S. '02, M.S. '04, who received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award for his work helping Bangladeshi students acclimate to IPFW; Craig Bobay, B.A. '80, accepted the Alumni Citation Award for taking fellow alumni and soccer teammates to Mississippi to repair homes damaged by Hurricane Katrina; John Sofia received the Bob F. Jesse Medal for his collaboration between American Axle Manufacturing and IPFW's engineering students and faculty; Geosciences professor James Farlow accepted the IPFW Honorary Lifetime Alumni Board Member award for helping design the campus' bronze mastodon statue; and Ralph Crowe, A.A.S. '68, B.S. '70, was acknowledged with the Alumni Top Volunteer award for his years of service to the IPFW Alumni Association, being a Pacesetter and encouraging others to become one as well for the IPFW Annual Fund. IPFW Chancellor Mike A. Wartell, who presented the awards, appears on the right.



## Dental Hygiene Luncheon

Gloria Huxoll (fourth from left), emeriti faculty, is surrounded by members of the dental hygiene Class of 1967 who returned to reminisce about their days at IPFW.



### Joseph Michael Henry Beights

Born: July 7, 2007

Parents: Denice Beights, B.M.E. '94, and Mike Beights



### Lillian Grace Hakey

Born: March 26, 2007

Parents: Tabitha Livingston, A.S.N. '05, and Jon Hakey



**New addition to the family?** We want to hear about it. Send your *Tiny Tusky* information and photo to [alumni@ipfw.edu](mailto:alumni@ipfw.edu).



## Not Quite Muskrat Love

Kimberly Wagner (B.A. '01, M.P.A. '05) holds a baby wombat during her recent visit to an animal park in Australia. She traveled Down Under as part of Rotary International's Group Study Exchange. She spent four weeks visiting



Canberra, Australia's national capital, and parts of New South Wales. She represented the Downtown Fort Wayne Rotary Club. These exchanges introduce young professionals to vocational, social, and cultural experiences in a different country. She visited Mount Kosciuszko, Australia's tallest mountain; Moruya, home to a quarry that supplied all of the granite for the Sydney Harbour Bridge; Berrima Jail, a women's prison; and the Australian Federal Police's training center in Canberra.

**Have you traveled somewhere interesting recently?** We want to hear about it. Send your *Mastodon Tracks* information and a photo to [alumni@ipfw.edu](mailto:alumni@ipfw.edu).

## Mastodon Minute: *Meet Your Alumni Association Board*

My IPFW experience began like most commuter students. I drove to campus, attended my classes, and then went to work or home. It wasn't until I got a work-study job that I realized I could be involved if I just stayed on campus beyond going to class. I joined the IPFW Student Alumni Association, got connected with other campus organizations, and recruited fellow students to become active. My IPFW experience was one that evolved as I did, from commuter mentality to campus involvement, from being just a student to a strong leader.

I consider it a privilege to now be a member of the IPFW Alumni Association Board of Directors. I was inspired by the many board members I met while working as a student in the Alumni Relations office. I looked up to those alumni because of their willingness to give back to IPFW, and I wanted to be a part of that on-going experience. So I set a goal to be involved as an alumna of IPFW, whether simply volunteering my time or becoming even more involved as a board member.

Being a part of the growth at IPFW through the Alumni Association is priceless. I invite you to make a difference in the path that future generations will take at IPFW by joining the Alumni Association and getting involved.



**Amy Egly**

B.S. '06, English

Teacher, Prince Chapman Academy, Fort Wayne  
IPFW Alumni Association Board/IU At-Large Member

Learn more at [www.ipfw.edu/alumni](http://www.ipfw.edu/alumni).

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## *Dancing Her Way to the Fort*

Fresh off the dance floor as a finalist on ABC's *Dancing with the Stars*, Marie Osmond will be the 2008 keynote speaker for Tapestry: A Day for Women. Tapestry provides a day of renewal and self-growth for women of all ages, through educational, motivational, and inspirational programs designed to entertain and inspire in an atmosphere of camaraderie. Tapestry will at the Memorial Coliseum on Friday, April 25, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.

Osmond's topic, "Hanging on Through Life Can Ruin a Good Manicure," will include information on her family, her career, and her eight children. An American icon, Osmond has endeared herself to an entire generation through television, music, radio, and Broadway. She is perhaps best known for her weekly variety television show in the 1970s, *The Donny and Marie Show*. Her career has encompassed hit records, network television shows, Broadway musicals, movies of the week, worldwide concert tours, Top 10 status as a New York Times best-selling author, television commercials, lecture tours, and the extremely successful Marie Osmond Collector Dolls business.

She recently became part of the fight against women's heart disease, as she joined the American Heart Association's Choose to Move program. She cites her family history of heart disease and the loss of her mother to a stroke in 2004 as her motivation.

Her other major role is as co-founder/co-host of the Children's Miracle Network, a project of The Osmond Foundation. The network, which coordinates the largest annual T.V. broadcast in fundraising history, has raised in excess of \$2.6 billion since 1983 for children's hospitals throughout the United States and Canada.

Tapestry's full day has several offerings in addition to Osmond. The event has raised more than \$150,000 for an endowed Parkview Tapestry scholarship fund during the past seven years. It helps women complete their college degrees, especially in the field of health sciences. Sign up to receive a registration booklet by visiting [www.ipfw.edu/tapestry](http://www.ipfw.edu/tapestry). Men are welcome to attend the event, too. Registration begins in late February. Questions about sponsorship should be directed to the Tapestry Hotline at 260-481-6854.



Marie Osmond

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management and the on-site engineering team are discouraged from sleeping until situations of this magnitude are under control, which can easily approach 48 hours or more.

Adrenaline surged during the 24-hour transit, he says, as divers prepared to work at the gas field's water depth, drawings and relevant information such as shutdown procedures were collected, and a review of all available data had to be processed to the best of the offshore field engineer's ability.

"These processes were followed in order to make a step-by-step work procedure for where our vessel needed to be, what the divers needed to do first, second, and third to determine what the problem might be, and then create the procedures for how to solve the problem based on what the crew members on the seasub found," Bayne says. "Therefore, approximately 15 solution scenarios were developed to hopefully compensate for what would be found."

What was found at a water depth of 600 feet was that fishing nets were caught on the well. The nets were responsible for ripping the electrical control cable off the wellhead, too. Bayne says the umbilical termination end was missing also, which, in his mind, meant that the fishing vessel responsible for the nets must have inadvertently taken it.

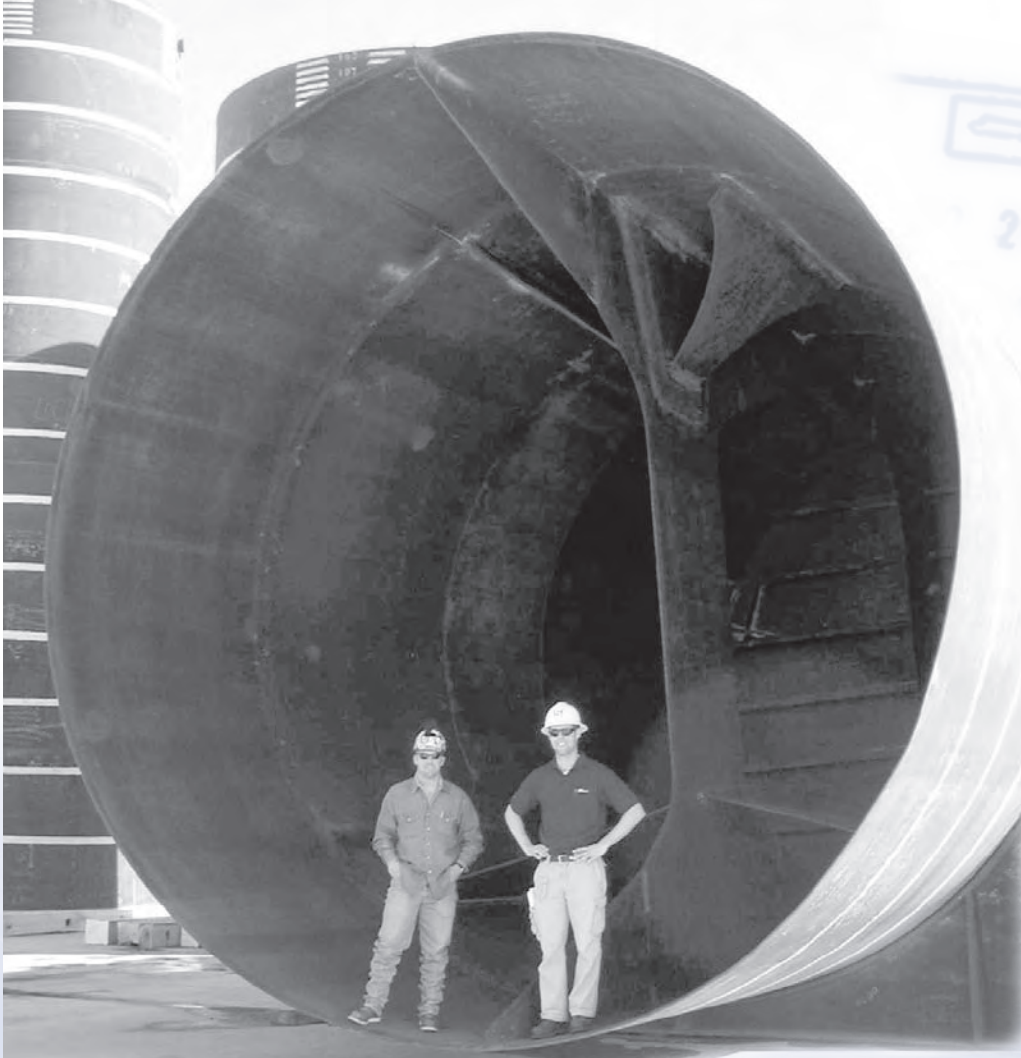
To remedy the numerous challenges, Bayne says a helicopter was commissioned to deliver a new termination head—a 12-hour waiting period. In the meantime, divers freed the fishing net. The well was examined for other damages, but those concerns could be fixed on site, Bayne adds. With the fresh termination head in place, normal activity resumed, he says, and the well was operational once again after 72 hours of downtime.

"When working offshore, every second counts," says Bayne, B.S.M.E. '99. "Problems can result in serious dollar amounts." Due to the fishing net incident, this well in particular was estimated to be losing \$2 million a day in lost production, Bayne shares. In addition, the dive vessel used to make the repairs cost \$250,000 a day to operate.

Welcome to Bayne's world, where this North Sea adventure is but one of many turbulent experiences from the mechanical engineering graduate's career file.

"Life offshore is hard to explain and quite difficult to understand until one actually experiences it," Bayne says. He





Bayne (right) poses inside a suction anchor with a co-worker to illustrate its scale. Suction anchors are the predominant foundation system used for deepwater oil/natural gas development projects worldwide.

describes working offshore as being onboard a construction vessel for 4–10 weeks at a time, working 12–16 hour days, seven days a week. There is no such thing as a holiday. “As a field engineer, you are responsible for making sure that what the project team wants to perform offshore is both physically and practically possible,” he says. “Then, the field engineer has to communicate to a vessel’s crew how to accomplish the work scope very clearly.”

Bayne is currently an installation technical manager for Advanced Production and Loading, a small petroleum and natural gas production company based in Stavanger, Norway—a city considered to be the Houston of Scandinavia, given its heavy ties to the petroleum and natural gas industry.

He says he splits his time between offshore and field office duties, where the responsibilities often overlap. Today—as a result of continual

promotions in the industry—Bayne divides the majority of his time between bidding for jobs, securing contracts, sourcing installation vessels, and securing subcontracts, all of which require a great degree of international travel.

Interestingly, travel is how he met his Norwegian wife. “Blonde hair and blue eyes took me to Norway,” he says, matter-of-fact. Bayne met his wife, Karen, while attending a Christian Bible school in England, a year before he began his studies at IPFW. Once they married in 1999, they both relocated to Norway shortly thereafter so she could be closer to her family.

Bayne quickly landed a job as a field engineer in the paper industry, but it was an industry in decline and with an uncertain future, he says. A trip to visit friends in Stavanger and an incidental tour of its “famous” oil industry museum led to inspiration. “I was convinced at that moment that I needed to find something within the

oil and gas industry,” he says.

Through the grapevine of friends, he identified an offshore manager who worked for Shell. What was planned as a 30-minute introduction with the man expanded into a seven-hour discussion, Bayne says.

Ultimately, a large subsea construction company took a chance on Bayne, and he went offshore immediately to become a field engineer. His prosperity continues, as he inventories his personal and professional career rewards: “I am given a considerable amount of responsibility that drives my motivation. I put in the extra effort to really make an accomplishment,” Bayne says. And as they say on Wall Street, the money ain’t bad, either. “The money is insane and actually unbelievable,” he shares.

In stride with his successes, he is also quick to acknowledge his IPFW roots. “Within top management, most industries are willing to accept a person’s failures and mistakes, but none are willing to accept a person who is unwilling to fight to find solutions—no matter what the problem. I learned how to find solutions while at IPFW.”

It’s more than the ability to find solutions that continues to bind him to the university. Bayne says he still applies philosophies he learned in Amitava Chatterjea’s classroom to his personal life. Chatterjea, emeritus professor of electrical engineering, says he encouraged his students to be willing to do whatever it takes to complete a job. “I told my students they would leave and become competent engineers, but that learning doesn’t stop upon graduation. Learning will need to be continued,” he says. “For Jason to remember this, that’s an honor.”

Bayne’s optimism and achievements are evident. Today, he reports directly to the CEO of his company. The highest-ranking colleague closest to his age is 20 years his senior. And last August, he signed an installation contract for work in India totaling \$110 million.

Without doubt, Bayne is not only redefining the boundaries of his future, he’s redefining common knowledge, proving that oil and water *do* mix—at least in an offshore career. ▼

# Building a Tradition of Excellence

Expecting excellence in competition and in the classroom is part of the IPFW experience. And, under the leadership of new Athletics Director Tommy Bell, IPFW Athletics is committed to building upon this tradition of excellence in every area of the university's intercollegiate sports program.

Whether you are an IPFW alumnus or friend, you can be proud of the university's growing tradition of excellence in NCAA Division I competition and the academic success of our student-athletes. Consider these most recent achievements:

- In October, the women's cross country team pulled off a major upset by bringing home the conference championship during IPFW's first season of competition in The Summit League;
- In November, IPFW hosted its first Summit League conference tournament as our women's volleyball team captured the conference runner-up title;
- Last fall, IPFW celebrated the academic success of more than 200 student-athletes who have collectively achieved an impressive 3.0 grade-point average for four consecutive years; and
- Two IPFW student-athletes, C.J. Macias (men's volleyball) and Hermann Kuschke (men's tennis), represented their countries in the 2007 World University Games.

The university's new membership in The Summit League now positions IPFW's 16 intercollegiate sports teams to compete at the highest level of Division I athletics. Summit League participation promises to provide our



## Mastodon Scholarship Fund Giving Clubs

### Mastodon Society

Circle of Champions	\$15,000
Athletic Director's Circle	\$10,000
Gold	\$5,000–\$9,999
Silver	\$2,500–\$4,999
Bronze	\$1,000–\$2,499

### Royal Dons

Don Champion	\$750–\$999
Loyal Don	\$500–\$749
Blue Don	\$250–\$499
Don Fan	\$100–\$249
Member	Under \$100

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For more information, contact Christina Smith, director of athletic development, at 260-481-6894.

student-athletes, alumni, and Mastodon fans exciting opportunities for intensified competition and athletic achievement.

Bell has identified growth in athletics scholarship funding as a top priority. "If IPFW is to maintain a competitive edge in The Summit League, then we

must aggressively expand the Mastodon Scholarship Fund." Bell says. "I consider the growth of the Mastodon Scholarship Fund one of my most pressing leadership responsibilities and the top priority for moving forward."

The Mastodon Scholarship Fund is IPFW's general athletics scholarship fund that provides much-needed assistance for student-athletes in 16 intercollegiate sports. It is the foundation upon which IPFW Athletics is built. The Mastodon Scholarship Fund is critical to the university's ability to recruit, retain, and assist student-athletes as they pursue their educational goals and athletic dreams.

Two-thirds of IPFW's student-athletes rely upon scholarship dollars to afford the cost of higher education. One-hundred percent of scholarship funds are raised from IPFW's generous alumni, fans, and community partners. IPFW Athletics receives no financial support from Purdue or Indiana universities.

IPFW's tradition of excellence in athletics is only possible because of the faithful and generous support of alumni, fans, and community partners. Royal Dons and Mastodon Society members provide the critical base of support for the Mastodon Scholarship Fund.

IPFW student-athletes give their very best in competition and the classroom. As alumni and fans, we owe them this same commitment to excellence. Thanks for your continued support of IPFW Athletics and your generous giving to the Mastodon Scholarship Fund.

## IPFW Sponsors *Pink Out* to Promote Awareness, Research

IPFW Athletics will paint Memorial Coliseum "pink" on February 2 as it sponsors Pink Out. Pink Out is an NCAA nationwide initiative in women's intercollegiate athletics to support breast cancer awareness and research programs. IPFW's involvement will localize this awareness campaign in northeast Indiana. It will become an annual event sponsored by IPFW Athletics. A portion of the funds raised from ticket sales will go toward breast cancer awareness and education and provide an opportunity for IPFW to increase community partnerships and promote IPFW Athletics.

"On February 2, no sight will be more moving than seeing Memorial Coliseum filled with people wearing pink, paying tribute to breast cancer survivors," says IPFW Athletic Director Tommy Bell.

IPFW has taken the lead in hosting the inaugural event in Fort Wayne as a member of The Summit League. IPFW's Pink Out will feature two NCAA Division I



basketball games: the IPFW women's basketball team versus North Dakota State University (NDSU) at 1 p.m. and the IPFW men's basketball team versus North Dakota State University at 4 p.m.

To support breast cancer awareness and education, IPFW and NDSU women's teams will use pink basketballs during warm-ups and wear long-sleeve, pink commemorative T-shirts. The community will be encouraged to show its support by wearing pink to the game. All activity surrounding IPFW's Pink Out will be during pre-game and halftime of the women's game. All ticket purchasers can stay for the men's game.

IPFW Athletics will donate \$1 from individual ticket sales to support Francine's Friends Mobile Mammography and the American Cancer Society. Tickets for IPFW's Pink Out are \$12.50 for blue seating and \$8.50 for white seating. Basketball Family Pack promotional tickets will be honored at the event.



# Class Notes

Recent promotion? Job change? Share your news with us for *Class Notes*. [www.ipfw.edu/alumni](http://www.ipfw.edu/alumni)

## 1982

**Amy Weisman, B.S., business**, has joined Lake City Bank as a vice president and office manager for the southwest branch location in Fort Wayne.

**Duane Hinshaw, M.P.A.**, was recently promoted to senior regional director at the Boys and Girls Club of America National Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., where he will oversee the regional directors for the southeast area, which serves approximately 1 million youth.



## 1984

**Jeanne E. Longworth, B.S., business**, has been certified as an Estate Planning and Administration Specialist by the Indiana Estate Planning and Administration Specialty Certification Board established by the Indiana State Bar Association.

## 1986

**Dr. Andrew O'Shaughnessy, B.S., biology**, has been named vice president to the 2007-08 board of directors for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana.

## 1987

**Carol S. Johnson, B.S.N., nursing, M.P.A.**, has completed a



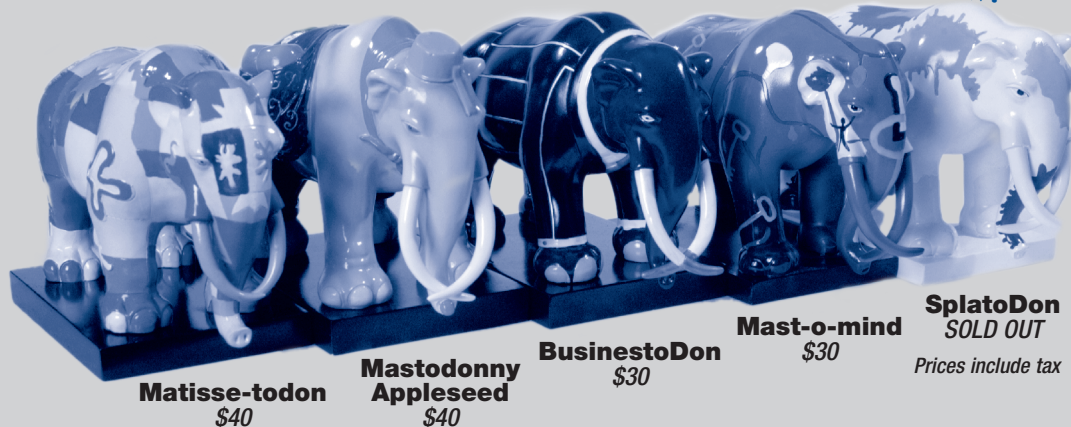
Ph.D. in Health Administration. She is currently employed as an accreditation specialist for Parkview Health System and serves as a magnet appraiser for the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

**Rhonda Davis, A.S., nursing**, has recently taken a job as RN/case management coordinator with Meadowvale Health and Rehabilitation Center in Bluffton, Ind.

## Begin Collecting Your Very Own... Mini Herd

### *Mastodons on Parade Collectibles*

Limited-edition replicas  
Get yours now!



The stampede of the 102 life-size *Mastodons on Parade*, IPFW's 2005 community art project, created a unique surge of energy and excitement in northeast Indiana.

**Now, begin collecting your very own mini herd.**

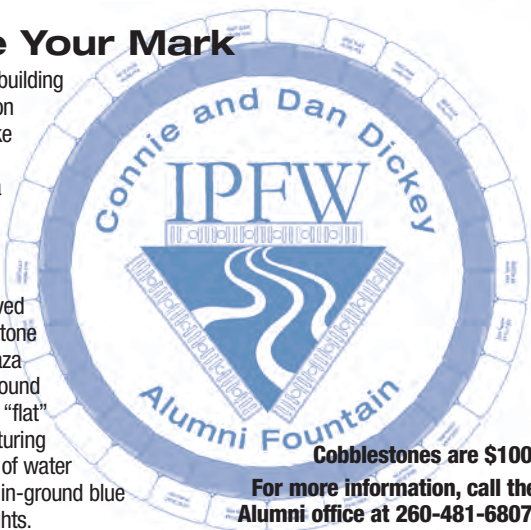
The 3-D collectible mastodons are approximately five inches tall by seven inches in length. For more information, call the MOP Shop at 260-481-6165 or visit Kettler Hall, Room 158.

[www.ipfwmastodons.org](http://www.ipfwmastodons.org)

## Make Your Mark

Be a part of building the foundation that will make the new Alumni Plaza come to life!

Have your name engraved on a cobblestone in Alumni Plaza that will surround our beautiful "flat" fountain, featuring jumping jets of water accented by in-ground blue and white lights.



## Mastodon Roast

Entertainment at this year's Mastodon Roast was a real treat! Barry LaBov, A.G.S. '82 (third from left), and his band, Mark Urgent, reunited for the first time in 25 years to entertain us as he did in the 1980s on the patio of Walb Student Union.

# Inside Track



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### Engineering Miracles

Alumnus Jason Bayne travels the world in his career as an offshore engineer.

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## Osmond Coming to the Fort

*Dancing with the Stars* finalist and veteran entertainer Marie Osmond will serve as this year's Tapestry keynote speaker.

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## MASTODON MINUTE:

### Meet Your Alumni Association Board

We hear from alumna Amy Egly, an active member in the IPFW Alumni Association.

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## NEW FEATURE:

### Mastodon Tracks

Alumna Kimberly Wagner, B.A. '01, M.P.A. '05, takes us Down Under.

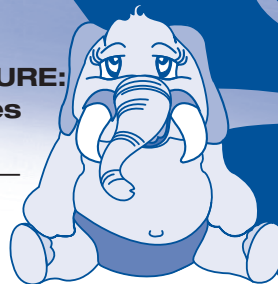
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## NEW FEATURE:

### Tiny Tusgies

Make a fuss over these newborns — the children of proud alumni.

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## Athletics Update

- IPFW is planning to paint Memorial Coliseum "pink" in February to help promote breast cancer awareness.
- Learn about the Mastodon Scholarship Fund and how it is building a tradition of excellence in IPFW Athletics.

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Watch out, Domino's. We deliver (too).

OK. So my claim isn't entirely accurate. Alumni Relations is not entering the pizza business. Domino's is safe. However, we do share a few parallels.

YOUR IPFW Alumni Newsletter may not be hot from the oven, but it is hot off the press. It has arrived at your door with the deluxe toppings you've come to expect from us—all in a new package.

Read about alumnus Jason Bayne and his international deep-sea career adventures (cover story). Also, learn how you can participate in campus and community fundraisers, such as IPFW's Pink Out (page 6) for breast cancer awareness and research and the Connie and Dan Dickey Alumni Fountain (page 7).

So, find a comfortable spot and enjoy several slices of campus life. In fact, the newsletter is actually better for you than pizza; it has more fiber content.

As always, share your story with us at [alumni@ipfw.edu](mailto:alumni@ipfw.edu).



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