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When appraising the economic and community value of Indiana County, it’s hard to comprehend the amazing progress that’s been made since the recession of the late eighties and early nineties that so dramatically affected the region. Today, it is obvious that Indiana County continues to realize its potential in the new Millennium and has gone to great lengths to ensure that its residents and businesses will continue to prosper for years to come. Through the hard work and dedication of its business community, elected leaders and hard working volunteers, Indiana County has stepped out from the background, and into the forefront of the 21st century “New Economy.” August 2007 unemployment for Indiana County was reported at 5.2%, with a workforce of 43,400. This is just one of the many indicators of Indiana County’s thriving business climate, as well as a skilled workforce and low cost of living. Ours is a community perfectly suited for businesses looking to relocate or expand. Indiana County continues to display the wonderful characteristics of small town charm, while earning a big city business reputation.

A key component of the “New Economy” in Indiana County was unleashed in October 1998 when the Indiana County Corporate Campus was officially declared “Open for Business.” The 101-acre business/industrial park located in the southern portion of the county (with direct access to State Route 22 to Pittsburgh) is regarded as an ideal site for high technology and light-industrial business ventures. At the heart of the Corporate Campus is the Interchange Center, a 30,000-square foot multi-tenant facility with lease spaces ranging from 2,500 to 10,000 square feet. Currently WyoTech, Penn Machine, Dietrich Industries, CQ, Inc., CQ Hardwood Finishers, and Learning Sciences International call the Corporate Campus home, with K.H. Controls soon to be the next business resident. The Indiana County Development Corporation recently announced substantial completion of the multi-tenant building at 280 Indian Springs Road in White Township, across from the Palace Gardens Drive-In Theater. The three-story, 63,000-square foot Class “A” office building has been under construction since April 2006. Currently 44,000 square feet is available for lease. The building’s highlights include flexible office design, high-tech amenities, monitored security, shared conference and kitchenette spaces, on-site parking and available financing for build-out allowances. The building is also located in a Keystone Opportunity Zone (KOZ) as well as being a part of Indiana County’s recently certified Keystone Innovation Zone (KIZ) proposal. Both the KOZ and KIZ offer very attractive tax incentives. More detailed information about the building is available by contacting the Indiana County Center for Economic Operations at 724-465-2662 or 800-626-2662.

Thanks to the establishment of Keystone Opportunity Expansion Zones and the only Keystone Opportunity Improvement Zone in southwestern Pennsylvania, the increased interest in the prime industrial sites at Corporate Campus, 280 Indian Springs Road and the Interchange Center has been overwhelmingly successful.

As with any achievement, the success that Indiana County has experienced has been the result of a great deal of hard work and dedicated effort. Our community’s businesses, residents, and government officials have worked tirelessly to prepare our region for the challenges and opportunities of the “New Economy.” The results we see today are the fruit of this labor. And I have no doubt that tomorrow brings with it even greater potential.

Sincerely,

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The second designation is the birthplace of one of America’s most beloved screen stars — Jimmy Stewart. The Jimmy Stewart Museum is located in Downtown Indiana adjacent to the Indiana County Veteran’s War Memorial and the Indiana County Courthouse. Visitors can walk to see his boyhood home on Vinegar Hill, the beautiful red-stone Calvary Presbyterian Church he and his family attended, and the original Indiana County Courthouse that served as the backdrop for the 1945 Life Magazine photo celebrating the actor’s return to civilian life after World War II.

The Jimmy Stewart Museum features a 50-seat theater and Museum Store. The six galleries highlight costumes, uniforms, posters, photographs and awards relating to Indiana County and the actor’s entertainment and military careers. The Museum attracts visitors from all 50 states and around the world - a bit of “Hollywood Magic” in Indiana, PA.

The Lucy Donnelly Light-Up Night project in Downtown Indiana was kicked off in 1997 and focuses on the “It’s A Wonderful Life” theme, with all of the buildings in and adjacent to the business/retail district adorned with vivid white lights. Its opening night offers the entire region an opportunity to come together to celebrate the “old-fashioned” holidays.

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Yellow Creek State Park is seven miles east of Indiana on Route 422 and features a 720-acre lake with swimming, fishing, hunting, hiking and cross-country skiing. Blue Spruce Park, a county park, is 650 acres and home to the Annual Holiday Festival of Lights. Located in the heart of Downtown Indiana, Memorial Park is the oldest and smallest of the county parks and serves as a memorial to the Veterans of Indiana County, as well as a location for families to enjoy summer evening “concerts in the park.”

The Ghost Town Trail is a multi-use recreational trail. Converted from an abandoned railroad line, the trail extends 36 miles and is used for recreation such as biking, walking, hiking and jogging. In just five years, the trail has created nearly 15 new tourism-related businesses. The Hoodlebug Trail is the newest addition to Indiana County Parks Division. Much like The Ghost Town Trail, The Hoodlebug Trail is a scenic recreational trail converted from an abandoned Pennsylvania Railroad line that links Indiana Borough to Homer City and soon to Blairsville.
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As companies and businesses continue to grow in Indiana County, so does its leading employer, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, celebrating 130 years of excellence in 2005. With an enrollment of more than 14,200 from throughout the Commonwealth, the nation and the world, IUP is the largest of the State System Universities in Pennsylvania, and the only one to offer doctoral degrees. In addition to its outstanding undergraduate, master’s and doctoral degree programs, IUP also contributes a great deal to the cultural climate in Indiana County, offering some 400 concerts, films, lectures, athletic events and other programming throughout the year; all open to the community. IUP also offers two museums with diverse types of exhibitions, free to the community.

In addition to its academic offerings, IUP supports the community in a variety of ways, from the IUP Research Institute to The Eberly College of Business and Information Technology’s Management Services Group, which oversees a small business incubator and a Small Business Development Center. Under the leadership of IUP President Dr. Tony Atwater, the University continues to experience phenomenal growth and expansion, and has enjoyed record-breaking enrollment, particularly at the graduate level. Students and faculty continue to achieve significant academic awards and recognitions, including Fulbright Scholarships and Goldwater Awards. The Robert E. Cook Honors College, established in 1995 and the only program of its kind in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, continues to enhance the University’s commitment to academic excellence. IUP is consistently recognized as a major national University offering a superior academic experience at an affordable cost in publications like Kiplinger’s Personal Finance Magazine and Consumer Digest. The University is in the midst of one of the most aggressive physical plant projects in its history, including the largest Student Residential Revival project in the nation. This $270 million multi-phase project will replace all of the University’s student housing with suite-style living. Fisher Auditorium, the University’s performing arts center that is enjoyed and utilized by many community members and groups, is also in the midst of a major renovation. The University is partnering with the community to build the $41 million Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex (KCAC) along Wayne Avenue. This project will advance this region’s economy for decades to come.

With IUP as the crown jewel of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education’s network of 14 colleges and universities, Indiana County is well-heeled from an education perspective. There’s also the Indiana County campus of Westmoreland County Community College, Cambria-Rowe Business College, the Indiana County Technology Center and seven vibrant and robust school districts strategically located throughout the county that provide an unparalleled K-to-12 public education experience. Calvary Baptist Academy, the Indiana Wesleyan School, Seeds of Faith Christian Academy and the St. Bernard Learning Center offer education with a spiritual overtone. Indiana County also has a variety of day care and early learning centers. In 2002, Wyoming Technical Institute opened its East Coast campus in Burrell Township and Blairsville Borough. Wyotech offers specialized training in automotive, diesel, collision/refinishing, street rod, service management, custom trim and upholstery, and advanced diesel applications. Using superior resources, training programs are designed to provide students with a competitive advantage when entering the workforce. Students can complete their training in a mere nine to twelve months, depending on the individualized training program.

The Indiana County Technology Center is a regional educational institution serving secondary and adult students. Five Indiana County school districts cooperatively operate this unique high-tech school. ICTC offers a wide range of programs in the Information Technology, Public Services, Engineering, Construction, and Automotive clusters taught by professional educators.

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Living and Learning  IUP’s Residential Revival, a $270 million, four-phase project, is a public-private partnership with the Foundation for IUP to provide suite-style living-learning facilities to attract and retain excellent students. This project is the largest of its kind in the nation.

Indiana’s Own Cultural District  The $13-million transformation of Fisher Auditorium, IUP’s main entertainment venue, is the capstone of a fine arts complex that includes the award-winning Waller Theater and the recently renovated Cogswell Hall.

Economic Development  The Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex, a true community-university partnership, will provide $12.5 million in annual economic activity and 97 new jobs. Construction of the $41-million facility, to begin in spring, 2008, will offer a one-time economic impact of $22 million and 125 jobs directly to Indiana County. The facility will open in spring, 2011, and will serve as an economic driver for the entire western Pennsylvania region.

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Services to help your business grow... The IUP Eberly College of Business and Information Technology houses the Management Services Group (MSG), which exemplifies IUP’s commitment to its service mission. The MSG is a high-profile economic development organization that integrates student learning and entrepreneurship with community interests. MSG units work collaboratively to match faculty expertise, student interests, diverse client needs, and funding streams for community agencies.

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Indiana County Center for Economic Operations

The CEO serves as an integrated service development delivery system spearheading economic development efforts in Indiana County by facilitating access to resources and information and assisting businesses in their efforts to grow and expand. Through this cooperative effort, Indiana County has crafted the most sophisticated business assistance delivery system available.

Our Affiliates Include:
- Indiana County Board of Commissioners
- Indiana County Chamber of Commerce
- Indiana County Development Corporation
- Indiana County Tourist Bureau
- Indiana University of Pennsylvania

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Adjacent to the Imaging Center is an MRI, which has been upgraded to Excite Technology with Vibrant Imaging allowing for breast magnetic resonance (MR). The Imaging Center offers an integrated interdisciplinary team approach committed to compassionate patient care for the approximate 24,400 women in Indiana County who should be receiving mammograms on an annual basis.

The new construction and newly remodeled space will allow for expanded services and improved workflow that will expedite the diagnostic process for women. A library/resource center will be available for women seeking information on health care needs.

The Imaging Center includes 4,699 square feet of new construction and 4,834 square feet of remodeled existing space in diagnostic services, where mammography and ultrasound are currently performed.

Excela Health — the coming together of Latrobe, Frick and Westmoreland Hospitals in Westmoreland County — serves Indiana County residents through family medicine practices in Saltsburg and Blairsville, with patient transportation services opening access to diagnostic services available at the hospital campuses and beyond.

Excela Health’s Blairsville Area Medical Park (56 Club Lane, Resort Plaza near the intersection of routes 119 and 22) is also home to Barclay Rehabilitation for physical, occupational and speech therapy; QuikDraw Plus, a diagnostic testing center for routine blood work and x-rays; obstetrics/gynecology and podiatry.

Located across Route 22 from the WyoTech campus on the first floor of Blairsville Area Medical Park, Excela Health’s Blairsville Family Medicine provides ongoing service to WyoTech students to help meet their medical needs while in training. With comprehensive cardiovascular capabilities, including open heart surgery, available at Excela Health’s Westmoreland campus in Greensburg, the Latrobe campus will soon be home to a Center for Neurosciences for the care of patients with a variety of neurological concerns.
The Indiana Chamber of Commerce was formed 95 years ago by a group of Indiana businessmen who were granted a charter that same year. The members met for lunch regularly over the years, but the Chamber functioned as little more than a social club.

Things changed in the late 1940s with the faltering of the coal industry, an Indiana County mainstay. Severe unemployment accompanied a drop in coal production to its lowest point in years.

A group of concerned business and professional men who were determined to turn around the local economy chose the Chamber of Commerce as their vehicle. They established the Indiana Community Development Corporation and the Greater Indiana Development Corporation, and, together with the Chamber, they began a drive to raise money for industrial development.

Funds from individual and business donations and the sale of bonds made the drive a success. The money was deposited in a rotating savings account and designated for industrial development only; the fund exists to this day.

Among the first industries to come to the county through Chamber efforts were Indiana Sportswear Co., Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Season-All Industries and Fisher Scientific Co. Over the years the Chamber has been a responsible partner for bringing in many new industrial and manufacturing firms and for helping many others expand and grow.

Around 1960, the Chamber changed its name to the Indiana County Chamber of Commerce and developed a financial division to give assistance to industries interested in basing operation in the county.

The added responsibilities of a countywide organization led the Chamber to enlarge its board of directors to include representatives from communities throughout the county. While most of the Chamber’s time and energy was devoted to industrial development, the organization had volunteer committees that assumed community and educational projects.

The Indiana County Chamber of Commerce, its board of directors, staff and membership are determined to make Indiana County the most economically viable county in the state as well as the global community through aggressive planning and industrial development.

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The CEO is a community alliance dedicated to serving the special needs of the corporate business sector; its responsibility is to enhance corporate profit potential by assisting in the location and expansion of businesses and by providing quality programs, services and products so that it may compete successfully in the open market. The CEO has established a number of major projects to enhance economic development in Indiana County. The Indiana County Chamber of Commerce fulfills a primary role in the accomplishment of the goals through unification of business members, the provision of ongoing business assistance and overall marketing for the county of Indiana.

Indiana County was honored as the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Business and Industry’s 1997 “Outstanding Pennsylvania Community” award recipient. Floyd W. Warner, president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry announced that Indiana County was selected as the winner of the award. “Indiana County is to be commended for its growth and leadership over the past several years,” Warner said. “The economic development initiatives being promoted in Indiana County are indicative of a community on the move in the right direction.”

Under the leadership of its full-time president, dedicated staff, and corps of hard-working volunteers, the Indiana County Chamber of Commerce has committed itself to a renewed effort of facilitating economic development in the county by expanding the Chamber membership base, by servicing Chamber membership in important, caring ways, by developing contacts to pursue commerce and trade opportunities, and by cooperating with and working in partnership with the Indiana County Center for Economic Operations.

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In 2003, Senator Don White announced that the Indiana County Development Corporation would be the recipient of a $150,000 Community Revitalization Program Grant for the Indiana County Corporate Campus Broadband Internet Access project. The availability of OC192 broadband capabilities make the Corporate Campus a communications mecca. Add to that the Keystone Opportunity Improvement Zone (KOIZ) certification and you have some of the most marketable acres in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

MOVERS & SHAKERS
The Interchange Center, a 30,000-square-foot multi-tenant structure at the Corporate Campus currently is the home to Learning Sciences International. In 2002, Penn Machine opened a 50,000 square foot office and manufacturing and assembly facility and currently employs 36 full-time, well-paid employees.

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Southern Indiana County, and, in particular, Burrell Township and Blairsville Borough, are experiencing major changes as this economic growth proceeds at a rapid pace. The opening of the 107,000-square foot Wal-Mart Super
Center and an additional 35,000-square-foot retail out parcel development along with other ancillary retail and service development projects will mean more jobs and increased revenues for the ever-improving Route 22 corridor, which, when completed, will open a clear path from Murrysville to Ebensburg. Recently the Blairsville Hampton Inn and Suites property, now a part of the Chestnut Ridge Golf and Convention Center, opened its doors, adding 93 luxurious accommodations to the county’s available overnight venues. Obviously back in 1991 the Chamber and Indiana County Development Corporation knew full well the importance of purchasing the 101-acre Cornell Farm, which today has become the Indiana County Corporate Campus and the focus for premier planned economic growth in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

In White Township, the Indiana County Commerce Park has seen the addition of the regional Unemployment Compensation Service Center, the Indiana County chapter of the American Red Cross as well as a major expansion of the Diamond Drugs, Inc. property. Through the efforts of the Chamber, the Indiana County Development Corporation and Senator Don White’s office, Diamond Medical Supply has recently moved its warehouse from Commerce Center II. The new location is adjacent to Diamond’s main operation of Diamond Healthcare. Consolidation of warehouse items from the retail location and from Diamond Healthcare will streamline their mail order service to prisons and jails and facilitate delivery to nursing facilities. The retail location will remain on Oakland Ave. The move will provide space at Diamond Healthcare for continued expansion in the nursing home and prison business. The cooperative efforts of the Chamber and the Indiana County Development Corporation in bringing about the recently announced KOEZ and KOIZ locations surely have enhanced the salability of prime economic development property in Indiana County.

CENTRE OF ATTENTION

The crowning achievement for the entire Indiana County partnership community will likely be the final announcement of the IUP Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex. The KCAC will house a sports and convention arena with seating for 5,000 along with facilities for conferencing, job training, technology-transfer and regional development. In addition to attracting trade shows, special events and concerts, the center will specifically serve as the headquarters for Indiana University of Pennsylvania’s John P. Murtha Institute of Homeland Security.

The $41 million KCAC is a model of cooperation between the county’s public and private sectors. Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Indiana County Commissioners, the Indiana County Chamber of Commerce, elected representatives, the Indiana County Development Corporation, Indiana Borough officials, the White Township supervisors, and Welcome to Indiana are among the active participants. The designated location of the KCAC on Wayne Avenue will allow IUP to complete another campus portal and will forever change the landscape and scope of economic and community development for Indiana Borough and White Township.

Indeed, Indiana County is on the move once again.
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With its miles and miles of woods, lakes, and rivers, Indiana County is a prime outdoor recreation area offering everything from fishing and swimming in the summer to ice skating in the colder months.

**BLUE SPRUCE COUNTY PARK**

Located six miles north of Indiana on Route 110, this 650-acre park features a 12-acre lake stocked with trout and bass. Visitors can enjoy the six miles of trails, perfect for hiking or, in winter, cross country skiing. In addition to fishing, a horseshoe pit, softball field, playground and volleyball court, Blue Spruce Park offers numerous possibilities for summer picnic fun. Wintertime brings with it ice skating, sledding, cross-country skiing and tobogganing. Pavilion and indoor lodge rentals are available. During the holiday season enjoy the magical driving, lighted tour of the park as part of the “Festival of Lights.”

**TUNNELVIEW HISTORIC SITE**

These 16 acres of land adjacent to the Conemaugh Dam near Saltsburg still house remnants of past modes of transportation, including railroads and canals. Visitors are invited to enjoy the scenic river-walk view of the foundations of the Pennsylvania Canal bridge and to learn about the canal era through interpretive material. Picnic and rest areas, a hiking trail, a canoe launch and fishing platforms are also available.

**YELLOW CREEK STATE PARK**

Located seven miles west of Indiana on Route 422, this 2,981-acre park features a 720-acre lake with swimming along an 800-foot guarded beach as well as newly constructed cottages for rent. Fish species include largemouth bass, walleye, muskellunge, northern pike, bluegill, and catfish. Boats up to 10hp are permitted. Environmental education programs are presented at this state facility, which is perfect for recreational use year-round. Indulge in activities such as picnicking, swimming, boating, fishing, hunting, hiking, ice fishing, cross-country skiing, sledding, tobogganing, snowmobiling and ice skating.

**HEMLOCK LAKE COUNTY PARK**

Situated near Johnsonburg, on Route 336, this 205-acre park features a 60-acre lake stocked with bass, bluegill, catfish, muskellunge, walleye and northern pike. Electric motors and hand-propelled boats are permitted, making this a top fishing spot. Enjoy hiking, picnicking, ice fishing, cross-country skiing and hunting. Wildlife, including turkey, deer, bear and beaver abound here.

**MEMORIAL PARK**

Located near Downtown Indiana, the smallest of the county parks is also the oldest and most historic; it was first surveyed in 1774. Originally a cemetery, Memorial Park now serves as a memorial to the county’s veterans and features a bandstand as well as a life-sized statue of a World War I Doughboy erected in 1923 by Alex Stewart, father of film star Jimmy Stewart. Steeped in history, the park is located near the Silas...
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Northwest of Indiana Borough, White Woods Nature Center area features 250 acres of woodlands with access off N. 12th Street and has trails for cross-country skiing and hiking. Maps are available.

MACK PARK
Located south of the borough between Carter Ave. and Hospital Rd., Mack Park is also known as the “fairgrounds.” Home of the J.S. Mack Community Center, the park features an outdoor swimming pool with 90-foot figure-8 water slide and a pre-school wading area, as well as five ball parks, three tennis courts and an enclosed picnic pavilion.

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SUMMER
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Saltsburg Canal Days
Smicksburg Community Days
Hoodlebug Summerfest
Blairsville Diamond Days
Thunder Mountain Native American
Festival
Dillweed B&B Pick-a-Dilly Herb Faire

FALL
Indiana County Fair
Ox Hill Fair
Cookport Community Fair
IUP Homecoming
Clymer Days
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WINTER
Festival of Lights
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