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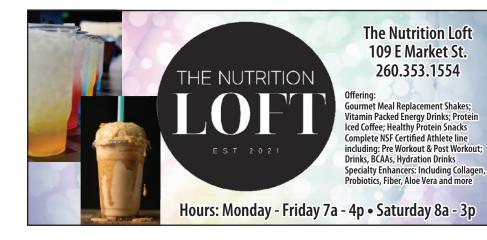
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With many projects getting underway in 2022, and many still to come, investment in Wells County continues to shape our communities for the future.

Wells County growth in housing was in full speed in 2022 as numerous homes were constructed in new developments created in Bluffton, Ossian, and Markle. Additional new lots are being constructed in the Harvest Acres addition in Bluffton with new home construction slated to begin in 2023. Additional new housing development is poised to be added to Wells County throughout 2023.

Additionally in 2022, local manufacturers announced over \$27 million in investments and pledged to create nearly 50 new jobs. Several new small businesses also set up shop in areas around Wells County as seen by the number of ribbon cuttings hosted by the Wells County Chamber of Commerce.

20/20 Custom Molded Plastics continues to grow with the announcement of plans to construct a new 200,000-sq.-ft. warehouse at their Bluffton facility. Additionally, the Town of Ossian and Wells County partnered with Ossian Spec, LLC to support the development of a new Speculative Building in the Ossian Industrial Park. The 30,000 square foot building is currently under construction with an estimated completion date of the first quarter of 2023.

Throughout 2023, Wells County Economic Development looks to continue to be a leader in continued housing development, long-term community planning, marketing efforts to strengthen community investment opportunities, support business retention and attraction efforts, and develop programs that lead to population growth.

Through the leadership of the Wells County ED Council, the organization continues to focus on strategies that will guide efforts toward meeting key initiatives to support



Chad Kline Executive Director, **Economic Development**

community growth, promote community assets, increase business investment, increase workforce attraction, and support workforce development.

As we look to 2023, we will continue to lead aggressive efforts to increase the population in Wells County to provide ample workforce needs for employers. Additional assets and marketing efforts will increase throughout 2023 to build awareness of the outstanding quality of place that Wells County offers to residents and visitors of the county.

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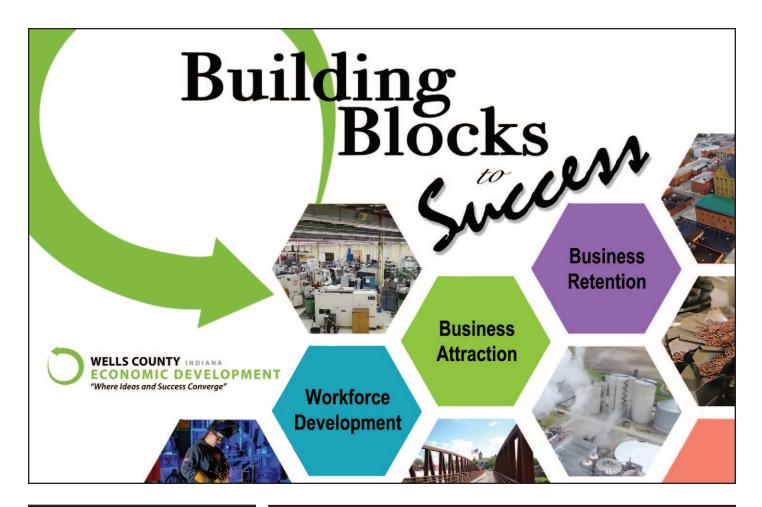
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New group's launch a big success

The inaugural event of a new effort — Wells County Women in Leadership — drew 112 participants on an early November afternoon.

Founded "to support and equip local women in their respective areas," Erin Prible, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce explained, "the conference was for a mom to a CEO and anywhere in between. We, as women, are here to help one another and lift each other up, build those connections and have meaningful, purposeful connections with one another."

The main event of the conference was a workshop called "Run Hard, Rest Well," led by Brenda Jank, who founded an organization by the same name.

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Jank proposed that women tend to

juggle many items in life — work, raising children, coordinating family schedules, serving in the community, maintaining relationships, upkeeping housework — and don't create space

to rest and recover. Over time, she said, an absence or lack of rest takes its toll relationally, physically, spiritually and emotionally.

In her own life, Jank

said she began to implement the practice of taking a "Sabbath," or one day a week where she left her day-to-day work behind. She said it's important for each person to honestly assess their balance between work and rest, and confide in close relationships for support.

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The second half of the workshop featured practical applications and times for the women in attendance to connect with others about their experiences. The afternoon followed with

> workshops from Jamie Nau of Grow Nau Consulting and Cheri Hampton-Farmer of Communicating Matters, as well as a panel discussion about networking from Gabrielle

Ginder, pastor of St. Joe at the Jackson R. Lehman YMCA, Lori Zacharias, health and life coach, and Andi Hines-Lagemann, founding director of Own Your Success.

The group plans to offer more events in 2023.



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Tourism efforts paying big dividends

What a difference a year can make. As 2022 began, efforts to launch a more formal tourism program were finally beginning to gain traction. A loosely organized but active subcommittee of the Economic Development Council was putting together a website and a tourism guide. Meanwhile, Wells County Economic Development Director Chad Kline and Tourism Coordinator Audry Dudley were shepherding a proposed Innkeepers' Tax through the county council and commissioners.

Missions accomplished.

The new website was the first of those three elements to become reality. "Where will Wells County take you?" is the home-page question at www. visitwellscounty.com. That question, of course, is answered with a number of "tabs" to explore events and opportunities to enjoy what the county has to offer.

In late April, the county's first-ever Tourism Guide became a reality. A collaboration between Dudley, her tourism steering committee, Trade Design in Markle and the News-Banner, was inserted into the newspaper because "part of tourism is educating local people



Tourism coordinator Audry Dudley holds a copy of the first Tourism Guide, completed in April 2022.

about all the neat things there are to do here," Dudley said.

Each visitor to Ouabache State Park was offered one and the guides have also been distributed at local and area lodging facilities and restaurants.

There is also a link on the website to view and download the 44-page guide.

Perhaps the most important element was formalized in early December

when the Wells County Council unanimously adopted the Innkeeper's Tax, which will collect a 5 percent fee on any rentals in the county of 30 days or less. This will provide "sustainable funding" which is what Kline has argued is essential for the county to have an ongoing tourism effort. This will trigger the establishment of a formal Convention and Visitors Bureau, provide a salary for a tourism coordinator, fund further development of the visitor's guide, strategic planning by the tourism commission, and regional collaboration with Indiana organizations.

That board, which will oversee the use of the tax revenues, will consist of three members appointed by the county commissioners, two by the county council, three by the Mayor of Bluffton, and one by the Ossian Town Council.

As 2023 begins, efforts are focused on the second Tourism Guide.

"The first time doing anything is always the hardest," Dudley said. "We were really pleased with the first one but even more excited about moving forward, with more of the pieces falling into place."





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Getting ready for `what's next'

Wells County's Economic Development Council spent 2022 fine-tuning a more "focused" strategy on Wells County's future.

"Laser-focused' might be too strong of a word," says council president Tamra Boucher, "but we intentionally tried to narrow our focus on those things this organization could impact."

Additionally, while strategic plans are always referred to as "living, fluid documents," she adds, because this world is constantly changing at an ever-faster pace, this one is focused on just two years.

For example, "we want to prepare the community for what comes next, which we're not really sure what it will be," she adds.

Economic Director Chad Kline mentions the Hoosier Highway improvements several years ago.

"The commissioners had been looking at this and working towards a solution when some grants were announced," he explains. "We had a plan ready and we got those grants."

Likewise, Wells is one of the few counties benefitting from the 2022 READI Grants (Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative).

"If all goes well, we will get \$3 million for the housing project northwest of Ossian and another \$70,000 for Southern Wells' Pre-K program," Kline says.

"Our neighboring county got zero because they were not ready for READI," he says.

"What's next?" he asks and answers. "We don't know but if we don't have some ideas and plans developed we will not be in a position to take advantage of these (state and federal) grants that come along."

The new plan, finalized about midyear, includes "four pillars, each with at least two or three strategies," Boucher says.

"It's backed up with demographic studies and statistics about where we are now," she adds.

For example, studies show that more workers leave Wells County than travel to the county for jobs.

The four pillars are:

• **Develop the workforce.** This is primarily focused on working with the Area 18 Career and Technical Education programs to develop collaborative agreements with businesses and schools.

"Providing both professional and personal growth and development opportunities are a critical part of the advancement and development of the Wells County workforce," the study says.

• Increase population. "One thing we need to stop doing," Kline says, "is being such a 'humble Hoosier.""

The December meeting of the state's Economic Development Association included a talk by Gov. Eric Holcomb, who, Kline says, told the group that "we need to do more tooting of our own horns, why people should want to live in Wells County, why we have the best schools and the best place to start or grow a business."

• Enhance our assets. This effort has already paid dividends in getting the 5 percent Innkeepers Tax approved in December. This will provide sustained funding for the county's nascent tourism efforts.

"There's much more work to do there," Kline adds, including looking at a Riverfront Development District in Bluffton, moving forward on a mixed-use development in downtown Ossian and how Downtown TIF Districts can be used to increase development. Another key element is coordinating feasibility studies to support expansion of Ind. 1 between Bluffton and I-469.

"We don't know what that might look like, but we need to be ready with some sort of plan the community will support."

• **Increase business investment.** This primarily involves identifying the county's infrastructure capacity and limitations and "being ready, instead of being reactive," Boucher says.

The EDC's role is primarily as a facilitator and advisor.

"We need to lead and be a part of community conversations about our future," Kline says, "but the community needs to be a part of that, the community needs to have these conversations because ultimately, it's the community's decisions, not the EDCs."



The Wells County Economic Development Council: Front row, from left: Chad Kline, Executive Director; Barbara O'Connor, Zanesville; John Whicker, Bluffton Mayor; Tamra Boucher, Markle; Sam Haiflich, Chamber Board President; Patricia Randall, Chamber Board Vice President; Brandon Gerber, Business Representative; and Diane Johnson, Project Manager. Standing: Steve Huggins, Wells County Council; Kody Kumfer, Wells County Revitalization; Jeff Stringer, Commissioner; Rick Elwell, Bluffton; Josh Barkley, Ossian; Steve Higgins, Non-Profit Representative; and Jason Fiechter, Agriculture Representative.



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A company that reflects its community

While "Trusted Solutions" is a company that has seen many changes over the years, the core values from its beginning have not. Lane Gerber feels that is an apt description of Wells County as well. Which makes Trusted Solutions Group of Ossian a fitting choice for the 2023 Business of the Year recognition.

"Our culture is very important," Gerber says. "My parents were focused on this from the very beginning, both for our employees and our customers."

Mike and Cheryl Gerber began on West Cherry Street in 1991 with two customers and three employees. The journey from there to today with nearly 70 employees, four plants and a customer base that spans the continental United г т States (and includes those two original customers) — has had its ups and downs. But through it all there has been something that Gerber feels parallels their community.

"This is such a great community," Gerber shares. "Of course, all of our family is here, but we have great resources in services and people. It's one of those communities that just feels safe. There is a lot of strong Christian and godly influence. Wells County has done a great job of keeping that."

The name in 1991 was "Quality Manufacturing." It provided what is called contract manufacturing specifically in metal, to serve other manufacturers' needs for custom-designed metal parts. While that remains the company's main focus today, there are other product lines and services that help diversify revenue sources, which will hopefully avoid such major disruptions that they, and nearly all companies, experienced in the 2008 recession and in the wake of COVID-19.

"One of the largest markets we serve is the furniture industry," Gerber explains. "One of our taglines is 'We know metal so you don't have to."" These customers manufacture, for example, furniture for hospitality and health care needs, as well as office furniture. These might include chair frames or high-end trash receptacles. Other customer needs include brackets to secure equipment to service trucks.

"Typically the customer brings us a design and we will collaborate with

them through the metal side to make sure it is manufacturable and not overly expensive," Gerber says. "We help them select the different types of materials and then go into prototyping and production."

A growing sector is what he calls their "wall division." Trusted designs, manufactures and installs floor-to-ceiling modular walls primarily used in temporary office trailers at construction sites.

Mike and Cheryl Gerber, now fully retired, focused on growth and culture. Mike grew up on a farm in Adams County and raised hogs for a time, but health issues



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necessitated a change. "He was always ARE an entrepreneur," Lane Gerber

says, "and a good one."

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The company soon moved into a building at Bluffton's south side where the New Holland dealership now exists and then in 1994 moved into their current main building at 1625 Baker Drive in Ossian's industrial park, sharing space with Thermtron.

"Dad bought them out a couple years later, which got us into the cellulose insulation business," Lane Gerber continues. The company operated under that title, but they found the insulation business to be "either feast or famine, while the contract manufacturing was much more steady."

Soon, the Thermtron lines were sold off and the name was changed to "TMI." The name "Trusted" was adopted purposefully to reflect what the Gerbers wanted to be both for their customers and employees. "Trusted Manufacturing" soon evolved into "Trusted Solutions Group" to "more accurately reflect what we do," he explains. The company saw consistent growth, adding plant space down the street in what had most recently been the Dawn Foods plant, and a building on West Lefaver Street.

Until 2008, that is.

"That was pretty rough," Lane Gerber shares. Their employee count was cut by about 60 percent, one of their major customers had to consolidate with a larger company in order to survive. That company had other resources.

"Thanks to some family and friends, we survived," he says. "And these are the times you truly learn that God is in control."

Things began to pick up again in 2011. While they also experienced the impacts of the pandemic in 2020, today "we're always looking for the right people," Gerber says. They've added more production room, leasing space in the Haldrup building in Ossian.

"A key part of my parents' mission," Lane shares, "was to create a culture for our employees to be another family they can count on. We've worked diligently to continue that 'family first' culture. One of our pillars is to ensure we provide a safe place where everyone gets the opportunity to succeed both personally and professionally."

Trusted also recognizes the importance of supporting local projects such as the development of the Archbold Wilson Park, the Wells County Food Bank and local schools.

Lane Gerber, who earned a degree in mechanical engineering technology from Purdue University after graduating from Adams Central High School in 1994, has been part of the team since 2000. He worked for Navistar's engi-

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"We are blessed with a great leadership team," Trusted CEO Lane Gerber says. "They make my job easier." His leadership and management team includes, front row from left: Dan Huffman, Ed Nevil, Jimmy Ervin, Brad Steffen and Kimberly Smith; back row: Brad Gehring, Todd Lantz, Gerber, Ed Dennis, Trent Gerber and Lyle Isch.

neering department for a couple years after college. He and his wife, the former Christen Geisel, are the parents of two boys.

"I cannot discount Christen's contributions," Lane Gerber adds, "although she's never worked here. She's been by my side and a huge part in helping me manage my time and manage people."

Faith is obviously central to the Gerber family. In Gerber's office, within easy reach of the multiple computer screens are a Bible, a devotional book, a plaque that quotes Joshua 1:9 and a book that he knows exemplifies his parents' approach: "Never, Never Quit."



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'A passion for service' earns a special recognition

Sam Haiflich knew he was bucking tradition when he submitted his nomination of Kody Kumfer for the 2023 Wells County Citizen of the Year.

"I am aware that the Citizen of the Year Award usually goes to someone much older, with many years of active service to our community," Haflich wrote. "However, knowing Kody and serving with him on multiple committees, I have been so impressed with his leadership skills, his passion for serving others, his generous willingness to give of his time and talents to make a difference in this community."

While it is not recorded with the list of past honorees, it is indeed likely that Kumfer, 32, is the youngest to be so honored.

A 2008 graduate of Norwell High School, he was a member of the school's baseball team that won the state championship in his sophomore year and were state runners-up his junior year. As a senior, he was selected for Norwell's annual Bobby Moser Mental Attitude Award.

He began working at Markle State Bank as a teller after high school while attending Ivy Tech Community College in Fort Wayne. He earned an associates degree in accounting there and went on to earn a bachelors degree in business administration and accounting from Trine University in 2012.

Meanwhile, he was working his way up in the bank's loan department. Then, in 2014, he accepted a position as agribusiness and commercial lender at the First Bank of Berne. He admits that his initial involvement in community groups was an effort to meet more people and build a larger customer base but he discovered something.

"It was exciting," he says now. "I found out I really enjoy building re-



Kody Kumfer at the main entrance of Bluffton-based international non-profit Forgotten Children Worldwide. "I basically advocate for vulnerable children," he explains, by sharing FCW's vision with local groups and churches while working with the organization's partners to address human trafficking in Asia and Africa.

lationships with people and working together on projects and ideas."

His career took a decided turn in 2017 when he went on a "visions trip" for Forgotten Children Worldwide, which fights child trafficking in India, Nepal, Malawi and Uganda. He discovered what he calls a "passion" for service.

He began serving in an advisory capacity and then the board of FCW. In March 2021, he left the banking business to become associate executive director of Forgotten Children Worldwide, "learning the ropes" in order to eventually fill the shoes of founder and current executive director Matt Hartsell.

"Something had been missing," he says now.

"I think for me there's a lot of pieces in my life," Kumfer said. "I heard a sermon and I continue to reflect on that. God kept leading me down a path. 'Kody, do you want more stuff, or do you want more stories? How will you impact people?' We're put on this earth for a purpose. I think distractions can get in the way of discovering that purpose," he added.

In his nominating letter, Haiflich referred to Kumfer as an "unrecognized hero," observing that he is, "quietly and unselfishly making a difference in this community and beyond."

Kumfer serves as the president of the Ossian Revitalization Committee, is a member of the Norwell High School Agriculture Advisory Board, a member of the advisory board for Lifewise Academy for Northern Wells, a member of the Norwell Chapter of the Youth for Christ Advisory Board, serves as a Chamber Ambassador, a member of the Wells County Economic Development Committee, a board member of the Wells County Alumni Association and a past member and president of the Wells

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County Business Networking International Group. He has also served on the board of the Wells County Leadership Academy and as an instructor.

"God has given me the skills of being able to meet with, work with and talk to people," Kumfer said, "So how can I use those skills to His glory?"

Kody and his wife, the former Ashley Thornton, are the parents of three children – Jazlynn, Bryant and Ryder - and are active at Hope Missionary Church.

"Recognizing him as the 2023 Citizen of the Year would be an acknowledgement not just of Kody's accomplishments and service," Haflich concluded. "but would serve to send a message that the contributions of the younger members who contribute to the betterment of this community are valued and appreciated."

"I want to spend the years I have here focusing on how to serve the vulnerable people of the world. The chance to be able to get up every day and be an advocate for kids who are starving, to enable those kids to go to school – kids who don't have access to simple things that we take for granted like clean water



A number of family and friends were on hand in December when representatives from the Chamber surprised Kody Kumfer with the announcement that he'd been chosen as Citizen of the Year. From left, grandparents Bob and Sandy Rohr, parents Kevin and Jeanne Kumfer. Kody and Ashley Kumfer. Kody's sister Kaley Grzych and in-laws Erika and Nathan Allison. In front are the Kumfers' three children, Jazlynn, Ryder and Bryant. In back of Bryant are family friends Micah and Grace McAfee

- just to know that we can actually do something for them," Kumfer says.

"Just to be able to actually talk with others about that, to make a difference in someone else's life, that's why I chose to change careers," Kumfer said.

"It's always an honor to be recognized by your peers and your community. It makes me feel genuinely cared for," he added. But he's also quick to point out, "There are a lot of other people who are more deserving of this award."





Chamber recognizes three county teachers

Jacob Amstutz Bluffton-Harrison M.S.D.

The nice things that his principal, his superintendent and fellow teachers said to nominate and select him as this year's outstanding educator in the Bluffton-Harrison system are much appreciated.

"I humbly accept," Jacob Amstutz said, "but it wouldn't happen without their support."

What's more important, he added, is that the recognition affirms a decision he made more than 10 years ago.

The 2009 South Adams graduate had decided to attend Ball State University, but was on the fence between a career in marketing or education.

"I gave it a lot of thought,

and came to the conclusion that I could be a better servant as a teacher, that this would be a better fit for my gifts and talents," he said. He was thrilled when his first education course confirmed that: "This is it," he thought.

He put his interest in technology to work as his focus, but he would later

Kevin Morris Northern Wells Community Schools

Kevin Morris has some "winner's guilt," he says.

"There are a lot of teachers here who do the same thing every day. They're very dedicated."

Being named the Educator of the Year for the Northern Wells schools was a total surprise. "I was shocked," he says.

That's not to say he is not appreciative.

"We've built an automotive program with the help of the administration and various community members," he told a school

assembly that gave him a standing ovation when the announcement was made. "While I do appreciate this, this is a team effort."

The Wells County native and 1984 Norwell grad was nominated by no less than the school superintendent, Mike Springer, who cited Morris' "great comadd another passion to help complement what he does in the classroom.

He began his "DJ Paws" as a hobby but put it to work at Ball State at parties and weddings. After doing his student teaching in Bluffton and graduating from Ball State in 2013, he joined the staff at the Bluffton-Harrison Elementary

> School as a "related arts" teacher, meaning he sees all students at least once a week for his technology class.

It was a new area for the school. It started with keyboard skills and has grown to computer programming. This year, utilizing a Purdue Mac-Lab grant, he adapted the curriculum to introduce concepts behind 3-D printing, design and problem solving.

"He's grown this program from nothing to what it is today," said BHMSD Superintendent Brad Yates.

He began to share his DJ Paws talents — he continues to do weddings — to help promote a school reading program. Students can earn "Tiger Tickets" that can be used at school dance parties hosted by "DJ Paws."

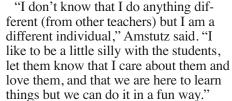
munication with parents and students daily" and his "enthusiasm and positive attitude (that) have such an impact."

Springer's decision to nominate Morris was also heavily influenced by his description of Morris as "being a team player and a leader."

With less than 24 hours before the start of the 2022-2023 school year, a teacher resigned that left about 100 students with no classes to attend. Long story short, Morris and the administration figured it all out, and Morris went into full-time teacher mode in addition to owning and operating his auto and truck repair business in Bluffton, Precision Services.

Which, in and of itself, is an

entirely additional story to Morris' journey to becoming a teacher, let alone an award-winning teacher. Morris was one of just four educators in the entire state to receive an award of excellence for outstanding secondary and post-secondary career and technical education program of study. He received that award last spring.



Amstutz and his wife, whom he met at Ball State, are the parents of two children.

"He is always looking and searching out new and inventive ideas to help kids," said Principal Schlaura Linderwell. "He's willing to help any child discover something new and willing to help any staff member in our building. We are very fortunate to have someone like Mr. Amstutz in our building."

Fellow staff member and last year's Indiana Teacher of the Year Tara Cocanower first met him while he was cruising the halls on his Razor scooter.

"I was a new staff member in the middle school and he couldn't wait to share a new tech tool that would enhance my class," she said. "That's who he is — he's a sharer of new things and a supporter of crazy ideas. He empowers his students and colleagues."

After graduating from Norwell, he earned an associates degree in automotive and diesel maintenance at the University of Northwestern Ohio in Lima. While working at what was then the Bob Bate Chevrolet dealership in Ossian he went back to teach in Lima, which he definitely enjoyed and considered making that his career.

"But I was helping my grandfather farm and we (he married his high school sweetheart; he and Deb have two grown sons and have been married for 36 years) grew up here and that was too far to commute to," he said.

So he started his own business and was doing well when he became aware of a resignation of Norwell's automotive instructor. His love of teaching was rekindled. Long story short, he worked to earn his teaching certification — he has a "workplace specialist license" and has been teaching Norwell's career and technical classes for about 10 years.

"I couldn't be doing this without my wife's support," he quickly points out. "She's been very gracious and supportive."



Kevin Morris



Jacob Amstutz

Leigh Lieurance Southern Wells Community Schools

If your grandfather had served as the Superintendent of Public Schools for Wells County, you might think a career in education was a given.

"I loved the outdoors from my early

childhood," Leigh Lieurance says, "but I also loved little children, but I didn't handle tests well."

Diagnosed with dyslexia in the fourth grade, she had extra hurdles to clear.

After graduating from Southern Wells in 1984, she first enrolled at Taylor University but soon switched majors and transferred to Vincennes Uni-



Leigh Lieurance

versity where she earned an associates degree in outdoor recreation.

"But then I decided I really wanted to do education," she said, so she enrolled at Ball State University in early childhood education and then later decided to move in with an aunt in Fort Wayne to finish her degree at Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne.

"It became kind of a joke in the family," she says with a chuckle. "What school are you at now?""

This seems an appropriate place to mention that her favorite hobby is traveling, particularly in our western states.

> Although it was a round-about journey, she's been teaching first grade at her alma mater for six years, where her work has drawn the recognition of her colleagues and leaders to be named the 2023 Educator of the Year for the Southern Wells schools.

"She's here because she cares about each of (her students)," SWES Principal Cari Whicker

said. "She's impressive. When you tell her that, she's also that person who humbly says 'it's no big deal' or

'it's nothing,' but you know that it is. That's what makes her special."

The nominating letter for Lieurance's honor mentions several things — she adapts her lesson materials to her students, inspires her students through her

positive attitude and energy, and communicates with her students and parents on a regular basis.

"Ms. Lieurance's classroom is the epitome of the George Evans phrase, 'Every child can learn, just not on the same day or in the same way," the nomination letter stated.

"I don't think I'd have received this without the help of my assistant, Kian Palmer, Mrs. Whicker, and (assistant principal) Mrs. (Jessica) Killingbeck," Lieurance says. "I'd also like to thank the other teachers who give me their support, and my family and friends."

The award has also made her think of her grandfather. Lloyd Lieurance's career in education included his tenure as superintendent of schools for the entire county after World War II and into the 1950s. After recognizing a need to better assist developmentally handicapped children, he led the efforts to establish the Vera Cruz Opportunity School in 1955, which is now Bi-County Services.

"This award means a lot to me," she says. "and I like to think that my grandfather would be very proud."



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Committee members are, from left: seated, Erin Prible, Wells County Chamber of Commerce; Lori Brubaker, Wells County Land Title; Hattie Wondercheck, Wells County Chamber of Commerce. Standing, Shari Tomac, Farmers Insurance; Steve Higgins, Boy Scouts of America; Angie Dial, Family Centered Services; Doug Brown, News-Banner Publications; Julie Quinn, 1st Source Bank; Stephanie Wheeler, WEG Commercial Motors; Pam Gregory, Pages & Stuff; Patty Randall, ProFed Credit Union; Gina Hon, First Merchants Bank; Janiece Lipsey, Creative Arts Council; Sara Jones, Farmers & Merchants Bank; Angie Topp, Thrive Mortgage;

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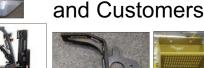




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Looking forward with excitement

The two groups specifically focused on the revitalization of the county's two largest communities remain enthusiastic after another successful year.

It is difficult for Michael Lautzenheiser, Jr., to find any aspect of Bluffton NOW!'s efforts in 2022 to *not* be excited about. The events were all successful, several new businesses opened



in downtown Bluffton, the Community Reinvestment Program was again fully funded and fully subscribed, and the Pathways project nears its construction phase.

Michael Lautzenheiser Jr.

The leader of the group, which operates under the umbrella of the Wells County Revitalization, uses the

words "successful" and "exciting" often when talking about 2022's work.

He cites the uniqueness of two new businesses in downtown — Downtown DIY and Brown Suga Beauty — as well as several ongoing projects, some of which even he is unaware of the details.

"We haven't calculated it yet, but we expect the occupancy rate downtown has risen again," he says.

While the downtown farmer's market and summer



concert series were "extra-well attended" and both the ChiliWalk and Small Business Saturday were "super successful," the

BrrFest sold a record number of tickets and "we're already selling tickets for next year's event," he adds.

Meanwhile, the Pathways project, which will transform five downtown alleys into a mix of pedestrian walkways and gathering spots, was the object of much of the Bluffton NOW! members' focus for 2022.

"We continue to do some fundraising, get the engineering completed and ready for construction, which we plan to begin in 2023," Lautzenheiser says. If there is anything less than exuberance about any of their efforts in 2022, it might be that the approximately \$900,000 goal was not reached.

"We're at about \$691,000, which gives us many options for moving for-

ward," he continues, "all of them good. But we remain optimistic we will get there. Regardless, construction will begin soon."

While that will be the main focus for 2023, the group remains committed to more improvements downtown, utilizing the CRP to achieve that.

"Our preference will be in funding structural improvements in 2023," he explains, "more brickwork and roofs on buildings that have not been in the program yet. Of course, it's a two-way deal," he says. "The owners have to apply, they have to invest in their properties but we want to work with them."

Ossian re-focuses

After completing the multi-year project of the new amphitheater at Archbold-Wilson Park, the Ossian Revitalization Committee has been focused on "identifying our next major project," says committee chair Kody Kumfer.

"We had more concerts at the park this past year," he notes. "It was really great

to be able to see the community come together for that."

There are two possibilities at this point for their new efforts. One is cen-

tered around the downtown block which includes the cityowned lot on which the building was demolished.

"There are some interesting possibilities," Kumfer says, "but there are a lot of moving pieces to that puzzle." The group is working with the county's economic development team to explore all of that.

"We've also been looking

at the possibility of extending East LaFever Street to go all the way out to the amphitheater," he says.

Meanwhile, after just experiencing another popular and well-attended Hometown Christmas, Kumfer mentions the group's fundraisers. A Nelson chicken sale was successful, as was the annual pork chop dinner and pie auction during Ossian Days.

"I think we set another new record with that this year," he says.



Kody Kumfer

Wells County Chamber of Commerce 2023

Leadership academy marking 15 years

Since the inception of Leadership Academy in 2008, there are now 267 individuals that have graduated from the program. Each year a group of about 20 individuals gather from September through May to experience a life-changing program created by Dr. Tim Elmore, founder of Growing Leaders. Elmore uses image-based learning to help instill important leadership habits to people. The program is based off Elmore's program called *Habitudes*.

Each image introduces adults to powerful leadership principles rooted in real life, sparking conversations with facilitators that lead to memorable experiences. These unique and transformative encounters are a part of an ongoing process that builds leadership habits and attitudes.

Leadership Academy has made an impact on me by growing my confidence in myself. I was able to go into an interview without being shy and show my confidence to obtain the job. I have also used what I have learned to have better communication and understanding with my children, family, friends, and co-workers. I will use what I have learned for the rest of my life.

Elizabeth Morales, Aqua Blast Level 2 Graduate

Participants submit an application to participate and then the Wells County Leadership Academy Advisory Board reviews the applications and selects the individuals to participate. Approximately 20 individuals are selected to participate in the program from a variety of sectors in the community.

"We really are looking for individuals that want to empower themselves and their team and understand the importance of why relationships are important in your growth," said Prible. "Each year new and great friendships are formed and after the completion of the program they have created a sounding board for one another. It truly is an awesome sight to see each year."

Great program all the way around. Great content, amazing people, would 100% recommend.

Landon Gerber, The Rop Shop Level 1 Graduate

A few of the Habitudes that are taught in the program allow participants to understand the importance of taking care of themselves such as "Emotional Fuel," or the stresses of life can be overwhelming and so the discussion of "Rivers and





Members of the Wells County Leadership Academy Advisory Board are: Jordan Arnold, Brandy Aschliman, Pamela Beckford, Chaz Carroll, Stacey Duncan, Becky Goshorn, Tim Hartigan, Erin Prible, Kevin Pritchard, Beth Singleton, and Tammy Slater.

Floods" is introduced, and being in leadership means having strong character and integrity such as the "Iceberg."

"Each has a very specific meaning and applies to every individual experiencing this journey," explained Prible.

Leadership Academy is a great way to make community connections and has been beneficial not only to my career, but also to my personal life. You can tell that the speakers are invested in us as Wells County leaders and want us to succeed and give back to our community. This class has made me realize that no matter your career or walk of life, we all have a lot in common and have similar challenges. We can all learn from each other's



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Crystal Reinhard, Honegger, Ringger & Co Level 1 Graduate

Each month a four-hour session is facilitated by various community leaders bringing their experience and background to the group. "The Habitudes are led by over 20 volunteer community leaders, who have graduated from Leadership Academy or have gone through training to become a Facilitator," said Prible. "The time, energy and dedication of what each individual brings to the program is priceless."



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Seated, from left: Sandy Garcia. Wells County Republicans; Alyssa Sponseller, Archbold & Lewis Insurance; Stacey Duncan, WEG Commercial Motors. Standing: Doug Brown, News-Banner Publications; Hattie Wondercheck, Chamber; Erin Daugherty, State Farm Insurance; Piercen Harnish, Shelton Financial Group; Kevin Pritchard, Ruoff Mortgage; Keith Muhlenkamp, First Merchants Bank; Doug Fear, Edward Jones; Kody Kumfer, Forgotten Children Worldwide; Jessica Beste, Thrive Mortgage; Casey Robbins, Farmers & Merchants State Bank; Jayde Ketring, First Bank of Berne; Erin Prible, Chamber. Not pictured: Nick Huffman, Steffen Group; Heather Morgan, National Oil; Cyndee Fiechter, North Eastern Group Realty; Brianna Gooden, Flagstar Bank; and Erica Lehman, Coldwell-Banker Holloway.



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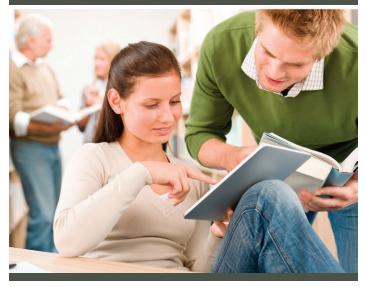
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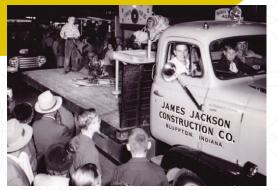
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Chamber members hear important speakers throughout the year. These include an economic forecast, "state of the city" address, turnaround awards and other important topics.

In addition, the Chamber hosts breakfast meetings and seminars throughout the year

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in a global economy. In pursuit of that mission, the Regional Chamber aligns our region's priorities into a legislative agenda, and presses for the passage of that agenda at the state and federal level.

The Regional Chamber serves as a complement to local and regional economic development organization's by creating a better environment, in which they can help attract, retain and grow businesses. The Regional Chamber serves as an added-value to local chambers of commerce and their members as well. Most local chambers lack the resources necessary to mount sustained advocacy efforts for their members at the state and federal

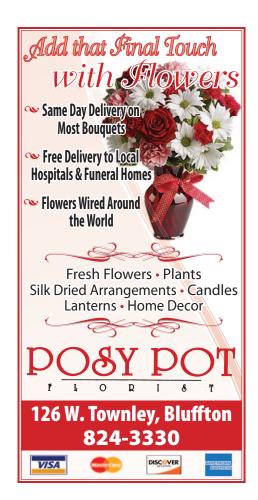
levels. The Regional Chamber will provide that service on behalf of local chambers when appropriate, and will defer to the more intimate relationship



between local chambers, their members, and their legislators when appropriate. Far from seeking to compete with local

chambers of commerce, the Regional Chamber seeks to bolster the cadre of services they are able to offer to their members.

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"People love this event because it is a business expo on the golf course and what better way to market your business," said Erin Prible, Executive Director, Wells County Chamber of Commerce. "The Tee Station sponsors are welcoming each golfer to the hole with prizes, games, and goodies to add to the excitement and fun for the day. Hiday Motors was the Hole-In-One Prize sponsor providing a 2022 Jeep Wrangler Willy 4x4."

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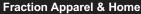
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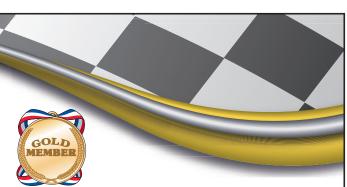
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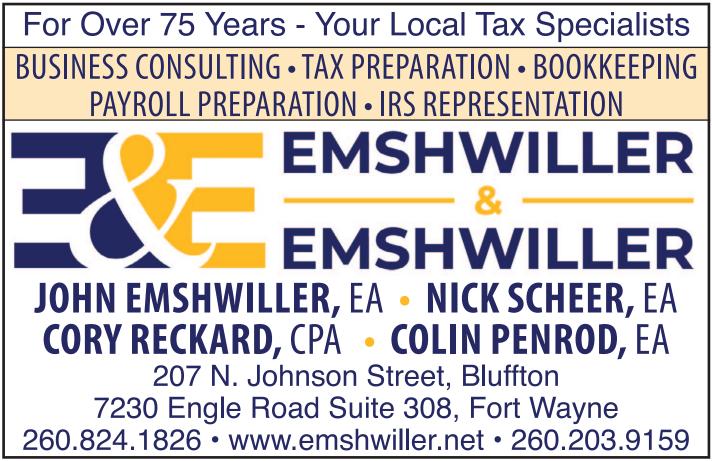
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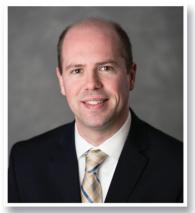
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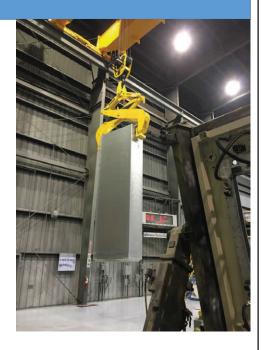
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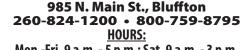
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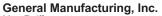
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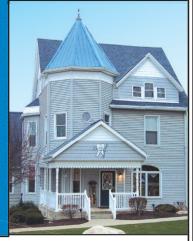
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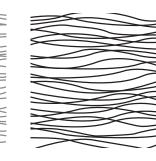
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