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Within this directory, we take pride in showcasing stories, capturing memorable event moments, acknowledging individuals and businesses actively contributing to our community, celebrating members who go above and beyond, and offering valuable resources to help you connect within the community.

Our local businesses are eager to forge connections with you. The future of our community is about coming together to foster collaboration, build meaningful connections, and collectively create a vibrant environment for all. With nearly 460 diverse member businesses invested in Wells County, the Chamber has

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Supporting local businesses is a key part of our mission. By choosing to shop locally in Wells County, you contribute to keeping money within our community, thereby fostering a robust local economy. Your choices in where you shop, live, work, and play collectively shape our community into a home.



Erin Prible Executive Director, Wells County Chamber of Commerce

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As we transition into the exciting year of 2024, Wells County Economic Development remains steadfast in its commitment to fostering growth, shaping vibrant communities, and positioning Wells County as an ideal destination for talent, tourism, and business. Building on the momentum of 2023, where our motto was "Full speed ahead," we continue to push the accelerator past the floor to win the race on talent, business attraction, and workforce development.

In 2024, we will intensify our efforts to attract top talent and boost tourism through strategic marketing campaigns. The Talent Attraction Branding Campaign aims to increase Wells County's population, meeting the workforce demands of local employers. Simultaneously, our Tourism Coordinator and Project Manager, Audry Dudley, will spearhead initiatives to enhance awareness of Wells County's tourism assets, inviting more visitors to explore the recreational opportunities our county has to offer.

Wells County Economic Development is committed to the comprehensive development of our communities. Master plan development will be underway in 2024 to ensure thoughtful and sustainable growth, with a focus on housing, infrastructure, and community amenities. These plans will guide us in creating thriving environments for residents and businesses alike.

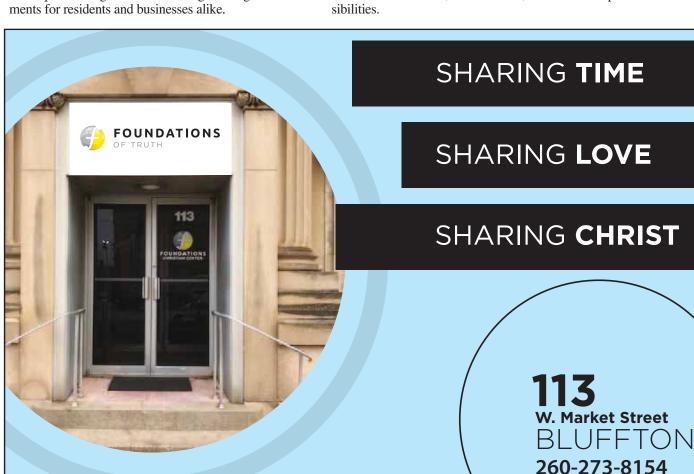
Our dedication to marketing Wells County as a prime destination for businesses remains unwavering. Throughout 2023, local manufacturers made investments of over \$20.3 million, resulting in the creation of nearly 100 new jobs. As we look ahead, we anticipate more business ventures and expansions, further enriching the economic landscape of Wells County.

Looking ahead to 2024, Wells County
Economic Development is poised to lead
aggressive initiatives. Our focus includes expanding
opportunities for housing development, advancing
community planning efforts, strengthening community
investment opportunities, and implementing programs to
foster population growth. The Wells County ED Council
remains at the forefront, steering our efforts towards
key initiatives that support community growth, promote
assets, attract businesses and workforce, and facilitate
workforce development.

As we embark on this exciting journey, we invite you to join us in making Wells County a place where people "Live Better. Live Wells." Together, we will continue to shape the future and build a prosperous community that thrives on innovation, collaboration, and boundless possibilities



Chad Kline
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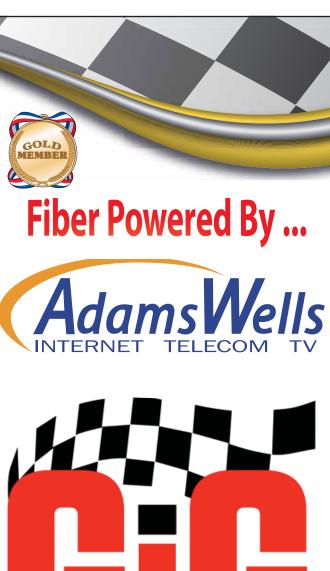


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EDC Efforts 'Not Slowing Down'

For the Wells County Economic Development Council, 2023 was a pivoting year. The group had planned to focus on updating community master plans but life has a way of changing things.

"Early on, we had housing developers reach out to us, asking for our most recent housing assessment," EDC executive director Chad Kline said. There was none, so the group applied for and was awarded a Wells County Foundation "critical needs" grant of \$25,000. Adding some of their own funds to that, the Veridus Group in Indianapolis was contracted to complete a study that is slated to be finalized as early as late January 2024.

Among other things, the study will give what the industry calls "saturation opportunities," Kline explained. "How many apartments can we absorb in a year? How many single-family homes?"

The study will give developers some guidance since it will include looking at workforce trends and affordability factors, as well as what housing is currently in development.

"The new term being used is 'attainable housing," Kline continued, "since 'affordable housing' seems to have developed negative connotations. So now we ask, 'What is available or needed that is attainable for families making, say, \$60,000 a year?"

With this new report, the EDC will then move forward with a more enlightened approach to developing master plans for the incorporated communities within



The Wells County Economic Development Council: In front row from left, Jason Fiechter, Julie Thompson, Mayor John Whicker, vice-chair Tamara Boucher, Steve Higgins, Barbara O'Connor, and Economic Development Project Manager Diane Johnson. In back row, Economic Development Director Chad Kline, Steve Huggins, Kody Kumfer, chair Ryan Schisler, Rick Elwell, Brandon Gerber, Jeff Stringer, and Bruce Herr. Not pictured are Josh Barkley, Patty Randall, and Sara Jones.

the county. However, with the new developments in providing sewage service by the Regional Sewer District to such areas as Murray, Liberty Center and Craigville, there will also be a more holistic, county wide master plan.

"So when we have this housing component and then add the master plan component, you start to dive into what infrastructure is necessary," Kline continued. "You can then identify pockets for areas of residential, commercial and industrial development." That effort includes working with the state's Strategic Sites Index, which lists potential sites for new industries in the state's database.

Attracting new industry is not *the* top priority however. Attracting people is the main focus of nearly all economic development groups these days, including Wells County.

Thus, "the big initiative in 2024 is marketing for talent and tourism," Kline said. "Think about it: (the two) lend into each other. You're trying to attract people to the community as visitors and as long-term residents."

The EDC and the tourism bureau are working together with LC Media and Huntington University to create content for the county's websites. That is being funded by another grant from the Wells County Foundation. Additionally, there is money in the 2024 budgets to hire a marketing firm to develop a strategy for both the talent and tourism efforts. Requests for Proposals are out; the firm will be selected sometime during the first quarter of 2024

"What we hope people will see is that Wells County will be marketed significantly not just within but outside of the county to build more awareness of our community," he said.

The new year will also bring new opportunities for grants. The council is keeping a close eye on such programs as Phase 2 of the Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative. The county was able to take advantage of what is now called "READI 1.0" in 2023, tapping almost \$4 million to boost the new housing development on Ossian's north side and the pre-school program at Southern Wells schools. Other programs to watch include the Northeast Indiana Strategic Development Commission and the Indiana Destination Development Group.

"We're trying to leverage as much grant funding as possible to help community and qualityof-place initiatives that focus on population growth," Kline said.

"We're not slowing down," Kline concluded. "We keep pushing that accelerator."





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Bluffton Ethanol Plant Gets Nod as the Chamber's 'BOTY' for 2024

When Valero Renewables purchased what was the Green Plains ethanol plant in Bluffton in 2018, the company brought its community commitment with them. Company-wide, the Texas-based firm donated more than \$60 million to charitable causes in 2021.

"Valero has worked with United Way as a partner in change for over 40 years," reads a statement on the Valero corporate website. In his letter of recommendation that the lo-

cal Valero plant be named the Wells County Chamber of Commerce 2024 Business of the Year, United Way of Wells County executive director Ben Renkenberger stated that Valero is "by far,"

the organization's "largest donor over the last several years."

Kim Barger, office coordinator at Valero, summarized the company's financial assistance, tallying more than \$320,000 to the local United Way since 2019. In addition to that, \$175,000 has been distributed to local charities from the proceeds of the annual Valero Texas Open PGA golf tournament and from the company's Benefits for Children foundation.

The company's culture goes far beyond just financial support. Employees are encouraged to volunteer their time as well. Among other groups, Valero employees have been and continue to provide valuable support to the 4-H backpack program.

The program provides foodbags over the weekends during the school year to children and teenagers with food insecurities. Susan Girod, the group's treasurer, also wrote a letter of support for Valero.

"The staff at Valero Renewables Bluffton take the time to go the extra mile," she wrote. "Once monthly the staff goes to the 4-H park to pack the foodbags that are distributed. During the 2022-2023 school year, (they) packed over 1,200 food bags with nutritious food for delivery to the three public schools."

Barger estimated that more than 1,300 volunteer hours have been contributed by Valero employees.

"We have made tremendous strides in 2023 ... we will set some high goals in 2024," Barger told the assembled employees at a December employee appreciation luncheon at which the announcement was made of the company's selection for the chamber honor. "I sincerely want to thank you for all of your hard work at the plant

and for your generosity ... I hope to expand it (our community involvement) so we get more employees involved and more businesses involved."

She shared two other examples of their volunteer efforts as they helped direct runners on the appropriate path to take during the Bluffton Parks and Recreation "Chicks Run" in June, and collected health and hygiene supplies for Grace and Mercy Transitional Housing. Employees have also vol-

unteered their time at other Parks and Recreation events, including the Easter egg hunt and "Boo in Bluffton."

Plant Manager

Mark Brown has been with Valero for about 19 years, but recently took the leadership role at the Bluffton plant. He is looking to continue the legacy left by the previous plant manager, Justin Moen.

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"I know Justin was involved with a few things, and I plan on being involved in those same things," said Brown. "Maybe I can do a few more things within the community and let people know that we are here to be a member of the community and work with them."

In making the announcement and presentation in December, Chamber executive director Erin Prible said that the company's selection "is a testament to Valero's unwavering commitment to community involvement.

"As the world's largest independent petroleum refinery and the second-largest producer of renewable diesel globally, we value your collaboration with local farmers and co-ops. You recognize the importance of conducting business ethically, adhering to your core values," Prible said.

"Your actions and dedication show

"Your actions and dedication show strongly as a dedicated community partner in every facet of your operations."

The United Way's Renkenberger added in his letter of support that "The impact of Valero Renewables on Wells County is nothing short of extraordinary. Their commitment to corporate responsibility and community engagement has strengthened the local business scene and significantly contributed to the overall well-being or our community through gainful employment and community investment."

The company's and the employees' continued commitment was made clear through a \$25,000 donation to the Backpacks program in December. Girod noted that this is on the heels of the company's \$15,000 donation in 2022.

The company will be formally recognized at the Chamber's Annual Dinner on Feb. 26.



Valero plant manager Mark Brown, center, was surrounded by a number of employees and community representatives at an employee appreciation luncheon at which the announcement was made of their selection as the 2024 Chamber Business of the Year. From left, Valero employees Joshua Peppers, Kim Barger, and Ryan Benedict; Erin Prible, Chamber; Jessica Bricker, United Way board president; Valero employees Jason Elzey and Mark Brown; United Way executive director Ben Renkenberger; Valero employees Dawn Donnelly, Brittany Kong, Bruce Snyder and Matt Wilson.

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- 1998 Franklin Electric Company
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A Complementary Couple Gets 'The Greatest Compliment'

They say good things come in pairs, and this year's recipients of Wells County Citizen of the Year would certainly agree.

"There's no way we could accomplish what we do in this business, there's no way we could accomplish what we could do in this community, without both of us," said Jeff Lemler of he and his wife, Jamie.

"I think this award is actually for her and I just got thrown in," he continued. "But we kind of complement each other. We've figured out where our strengths and weaknesses are, and we work together. It's been a fabulous journey."

Alongside multiple letters of recommendation from community members, Jessica Bricker had nominated the couple for the award. In her letter, she wrote, "While it may be unusual to nominate a married couple for this honor, I truly believe the Lemlers are a team and together, they are most deserving of this recognition ... I know there is likely much more that they have done over the years that we will never know, and they will continue doing so because that is the type of people they are."

Those letters of support that Bricker had organized came from a variety of community members.

Bob Buehl, commander of Bluffton's American Legion Post 111, wrote about the Lemlers' unfailing support of veterans, through sponsorship of the post itself and more particularly of the Honor Guard.

"They always go the extra mile to make sure the proper military last rites are offered to the family," he wrote. "As a matter of fact, in the case of indigent families, they've provided their services without charge.'

Jessica Beste wrote of the Lemlers' support of the Wells County Girls Softball League, going "above and beyond" what might have been expected or even hoped for. She cited instances of financial support as well as personal involvement.

"Together, the Lemlers completely amazed me with their continued generosity of time and treasure," she wrote. "The league is beyond grateful."

Wells County Sheriff Scott Holliday wrote about his interactions with the couple both professionally and personally. He cited instances when a funeral home must be summoned to the scene of an accident or incident. In addition to Jeff Lemler's ability to deal with family issues, "Our deputies work tirelessly for the citizens of this county," Holliday shared, "and sometimes those roles and responibilities can take a heavy toll. Jeff is always very quick to recognize this, and without skipping a beat is willing to help



The Lemler family: Macy, Jamie, Jeff and Braden.

our deputies by offering a word of encouragement, a joke or a lighthearted comment., or even a simple thank you."

Holliday also shared the level of support the couple continues to offer the local Fraternal Order of Police lodge's annual "Cops and Kids" Christmas shopping event and "they just recently honored our local law enforcement by giving each deputy a customized tumbler to show their appreciation."

Jeff and Jamie Lemler are lifelong residents of Wells County. Jeff graduated from Norwell High School, attended Purdue University, and returned home in 1999 to learn the funeral home trade under Howard Rich, who was also honored as the Citizen of the Year in 1991.

As he was learning the business, he met Jamie Kain, a Bluffton High School graduate, whose mother, Sally, often delivered

flowers to the funeral home from Country Squire Florists. "You need to meet my daughter," Jeff often heard.

Jamie had earned a masters degree in occupational therapy at the University of Indianapolis and when they finally met, was scheduled to do an internship in Florence, South Carolina.

After several dates, she left for that job but convinced he was called to the funeral home and of his love for Jamie, Jeff took a plane to South Carolina and convinced her to take a job back home.

They've been a duo ever since.

The couple married in 2004, and have two children — Braden, 15, and Macy, 13, who attend Bluffton schools. After 17 years as a therapist at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Jamie joined the funeral home fulltime when they became the sole owners in 2014.

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"We've been blessed to have had such great examples," Jeff said, referring to Howard Rich and Jamie's grandparents, Jim and Mary Alice Jackson. "There's no way we'd be where we are without what we learned from them.'

Ultimately, the couple believes the strength of the community is its ability to work together and help one another. They point to the "Light Up Wells" campaign they helped spearhead with others during the height of the Covid pandemic.

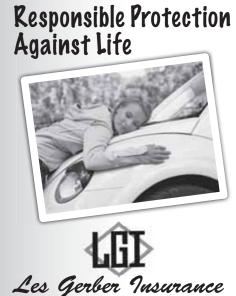
"In the midst of a scary time, people put up Christmas lights and raised money for health care workers. It was all about faith and hope and love," Jeff said.

They point to other instances when the community came together, "which is what makes Bluffton unique," he added.

"And it's important that each generation learns this and passes it along. What Howard and Jim and Mary Alice passed along, perhaps we can pass it along as well.

"As long as you can leave the woodpile higher than you found it," Jeff said, referring to a lesson that Howard Rich often shared. "And if there's people in this county that thinks we've left things better than we found it, then that's the greatest compliment they could give us."

"We're not done," Jeff Lemler says. "As long as the journey goes, we're not done."







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Chamber Recognizes Three County Teachers

David ButlerSouthern Wells Community Schools

David Butler is a busy man. Besides teaching six different science courses at Southern Wells High School — two of them being dual-credit college-level — he is also the sponsor of the school's

Biology Club and the advisor for the SWHS National Honor Society chapter, is a regional director of five states for the National Association of Biology Teachers and is the certified mentor for new teachers in the school system.

After being recognized in 2012 as the Outstanding Biology Teacher in Indiana,

he was asked to develop and present a series of seminars for ongoing professional development. That work led to writing a textbook, "Science Strategies to Increase Student Learning and Motivation in Biology and Life Sciences (grades 7-12)."

There have been other awards along the way, including being selected as a finalist for the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science teaching, a national teachers hall of fame semi-finalist, the Clyde Motts Award for Innovative High School Science Teaching.

Add to those and other awards and grants being named the 2024 Southern Wells Educator of the Year.

"It's a wonderful honor, certainly, because there are a lot of very good teachers here," Butler says. "It's really been a wonderful opportunity and I am very appreciative of the administration's and the school board's support in my work and involvement at the state and national levels. I try my best to find resources and organizations where I can

find and learn new technologies and ways to present content and then bring those back to my classroom."

A Bluffton native and 1984 graduate of Bluffton High School, he earned his undergraduate degree at Ball State University and his masters at the University of Southern Indiana. Intent on continuing to learn, he is working on a second masters degree.

He began his teaching career in 1989 at Mount Vernon High School; six years later he moved to Hamilton Southeastern in Fishers where he taught for one year before accepting a position at Cardinal Ritter High School In Indianapolis. Four years later, in 2000, he returned to his home county and has been teaching at Southern Wells ever since.

He and his wife, Dr. Carol Butler, a pediatrician at Bluffton Regional Medical Center, are the parents of two children.

Butler received high praise from his peers for his work both in and outside the classroom in the nomination letter.

"His love for science is evident from the moment you walk into his classroom," the nominee wrote. "From the minute he starts teaching, he engrosses his students..."

He is noted for his field trips. His anatomy class, for example, makes a trip to a cadaver lab while his Earth Space Science students go on fossil hunts. He has impersonated historic scientists.

Fellow teacher Joel Roush adds, "Teaching is not just something David does. For some, teaching is a job. For him, it's a calling."

Mark Weinert Norwell Community Schools

Mark Weinert's global trip to Norwell High School was, in the end, "by accident."

After earning his bachelors degree in biology and chemistry from Purdue

University, he enrolled in the Peace Corps and soon found himself in Benin, a small, French-speaking nation in West Africa.

Weinert taught those two subjects —in French — for two years in the city of Tanguieta, which is where he met his wife Salamatou. Forty years later, their two daughters, Sydney and Erica, have blessed them with five grandchildren.

His second two years in Benin was spent working for the World Food Program, "on loan" from the Peace Corps.

When the time came to head back home, he had hoped to find a teaching job in his hometown, perhaps even his alma mater (South Side H.S., class of '78). There were no openings, however, but there was one at Norwell, a job he accepted "with the expectation of leaving in a couple years when a position came open in Fort Wayne," he explains.

Those "couple years came and went and in the meantime I grew to love the

Norwell community."

That love was returned 37 years later by being named the school district's 2024 Educator of the Year.

"Mr. Weinert does an amazing job of bringing chemistry and science to life," wrote Norwell principal Kam Meyer in his nomination letter, further citing Weinert's "hands-on approach" and going "above and beyond" in all of his efforts.

Through decades of teaching, Weinert has earned a reputation for his integration of humor into the chemistry labs' daily lessons. An annual tradition, Meyer noted, is Weinert's "alternative pumpkin carving" lab, where the chemistry class explodes a pumpkin.

"I conveyed a level of learning to students by showing them that I care about them, treating them as human beings, and forming relationships with them, which is just central to what I do and what we all do," Weinert said. "My motivation has always been the students."

Over the years, Weinert has seen his former students become chemical engineers and doctors and even teach chemistry at the college level. Even so, one of the most meaningful teaching moments he recalls was when a student who was going through a difficult time pulled him aside in the hallway and said, "Thank you for seeing me."

"If I am honored and I do a good job, a lot of it's because of you, meeting us all halfway," he told an auditorium full of appreciative students when his selection was announced in early December.

"Also, the colleagues I work with, the strong administration we have, and all the Wells County parents who support us — from the bottom of my heart, I just wanted to say thank you to all of you. Thank you."



David Butler

Mark Weinert

Jim Bueter Bluffton-Harrison M.S.D.

While Bluffton High School's marching band —the Bengal Brigade — has made it to the state finals four times during his stint as director, it was the first time, 2004, that stands out.

"It was the first time in 18 years that Bluffton qualified," Jim Beuter says. "That was really special for the kids."

It was BHS's legacy in state competitions, earning two back-to-back championships in 1979 and '80, that initially drew Beuter to Bluffton. He had been the director of bands and teaching at Tippecanoe Valley when he became aware of the opening.

"I was very excited about becoming a part of such a rich heritage," he says now, 26 years later. In addition to the four state final appearances, the band has also qualified for four Scholastic finals.

A native of Fort Wayne and a 1984 graduate of Bishop Dwenger High

School, Beuter earned a bachelors degree in instrumental music education in 1992 from Indiana University in Fort Wayne. He has also earned a masters degree in music technology from IU of Indianapolis. He and his wife Kierstein are the parents of three children, Nathan, Nick and Sarah.

> In addition to his work at BHS, he is preparing for a second European tour as a staff member of the Indiana Ambassadors of Music.

"I don't do anything that any other teacher doesn't do," Bueter told his class and those who presented his "Educator of the Year" award for the Bluffton-Harrison school district. "I just come and do the best I can. It's great that I can represent the

other teachers, yet, I look up to everyone in this building everyday. It's hard to be in the spotlight."

In the nomination letter, Bueter is described as a teacher who has demonstrated a willingness to mentor and share his wisdom, which has impacted many teachers over this career. Some of his students have gone on to major in music and return to pursue the continuation of that love for music and inspire young students.

In addition to his teaching, mentoring and band-directing duties, Bueter enjoys the annual "On the Banks of the Wabash" marching band competition. It is held the weekend after Labor Day and attracts 20 to 22 marching bands from throughout northern Indiana.

"Talk about a heritage, this has been going on for almost 50 years," he reports. "For a school our size, it's really remarkable and something we should all be proud of."

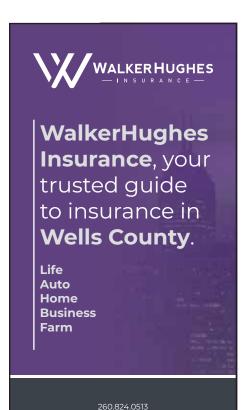
There are two other annual activities that his students participate in: the annual Memorial Day ceremony and the Veterans Day program at the school.

"These are really important to me and I always want to make sure that the kids understand what these events are about and why they're so important."

"That's really what it's all about," he concludes. "This is a great honor but I am so proud of my kids."







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Calendar Offers Many Opportunities For Involvement

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Business Before, During and After Hours

These events serve two purposes: an opportunity for a member company to showcase their business; and an opportunity for members to "meet-and-greet" — to be better acquainted with their community colleagues.

Parlor City Market

The market offers fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods, and hand-made artisan items for sale. The market is held at the Parlor City Plaza every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting June 3 and running through Sept. 16.

Small Business Assistance

The Chamber partners with the Small Business Development Center who comes on an as-needed basis to provide business assistance to not only new companies, but also companies already in business. This assistance is *free* and confidential.



Quarterly Membership Luncheons

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

In addition, the Chamber hosts breakfast meetings and seminars throughout the year with helpful, timely topics and speakers.

Fund Raisers

In order to keep dues to a minimum, the Chamber has two major fund raising events each year.

During the spring, a new Luck of the Draw Chamber Wall: Envelope Extravanagza and the popular annual Chamber Golf Expo is

Chamber 2024 Calendar

- Annual Dinner Feb. 26
- Luck of the Draw Chamber Wall: Envelope Extravaganza — Spring
- Quarterly Membership Luncheons – Winter, Spring, Fall and Christmas
- · Golf Expo August 1

held the first Thursday every August.

Third House Meetings

Legislative representatives from the state and national levels have spoken at Third House Meetings throughout the years. Past speakers have recently included State Senator Travis Holdman and State Representative Matt Lehman. These are traditional "town hall meetings" at which the public is invited.

There will be at least one Third House Meeting during the 2024 Indiana Legislative session. Watch for further announcements about specific dates.

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Empowering Women to Learn, Lead and Leave a Legacy

In the heart of our Wells County community, there exists a vibrant and empowering group that is changing the narrative for women. Women in Leadership is not just another organization; it's a supportive network that fosters connections, personal growth, and the empowerment of women from all walks of

life. Women are witnessing
how this group has transformed
lives, encouraged self-care, and helped
others find their voices as leaders.

Connecting with Passionate Women

One of the most remarkable aspects of Women in Leadership is the diverse array of women it brings together. We come from different professions and backgrounds, each making a unique impact in our community. Whether we're entrepreneurs, stay-at-home moms, or CEOs, we all play vital roles in shaping our society. What's truly inspiring is that we're uniting to create a stronger community together. We're breaking down

Prioritizing Self-Care

barriers and celebrating the value of our

individual contributions.

In a world that often glorifies endless work and constant hustle, Women in Leadership stands as a beacon of a different message: the importance of rest and self-care. By attending conferences and luncheons, we collectively emphasize the significance of taking time for ourselves. We understand that self-care is not selfish but essential for our overall well-being. This group encourages us to embrace this concept together, reminding us that we can be hardworking leaders while still valuing our own health and happiness.

Inclusivity and Empowerment

Women in Leadership intentionally emphasizes that it is open to ANY woman. This inclusivity reflects our belief that every woman is a leader, making an impact in her own unique way. We've come a long way in challenging stereotypes and societal expectations. Women should have the freedom to pursue their passions, whether it's a career, motherhood, or both. This group is all about acknowledging the hard work we do, celebrating our individual paths, and underscoring the importance of self-care to sustain our efforts.

Recognizing Women as Leaders

This group signifies a significant shift in recognizing women for the leaders they have always been. Women have led in their homes, churches, communities, and workplaces for generations. Women in Leadership urges us to see ourselves as leaders, to

acknowledge our worth, and to embrace our roles in shaping our world.

Prioritizing Self and Asking for Help

The purpose of this group is clear: it empowers women to see their value and potential. It encourages women to strive for promotions, pursue dream careers, and balance motherhood—all without being afraid to ask for help. By

prioritizing self-care and rejecting the urge to constantly compare ourselves to others, Women in Leadership teaches us to say no when necessary and to put our wellbeing first.

Building a Supportive Community

Women in Leadership is building a community of women who understand each other's challenges and triumphs. It's okay to feel burnt out, overwhelmed, or in need of a break. This group reassures us that we're not alone. It reminds us that we are all amazing, regardless of where we are in our journeys, and that our efforts are seen and appreciated.



Women in Leadership is more than just a group; it's a movement that is transforming the lives of women in our community. It's about connections, self-care, inclusivity, and empowerment. Through this group, we are rewriting the narrative for women, celebrating their leadership, and encouraging them to prioritize themselves. Together, we are creating a legacy of strong, confident women who can do hard things and make a lasting impact on our world. Women in Leadership is an opportunity to connect, learn, and grow, and it's a beacon of hope for all women in Wells County and beyond.



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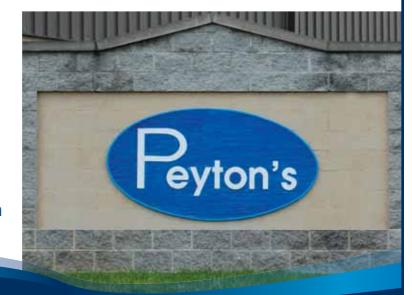


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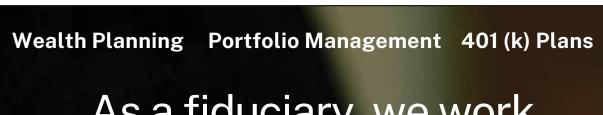
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Committee members are, from left: seated, Lori Brubaker, Meyer Building; Sara Jones, F&M Bank; Erin Prible, Wells County Chamber of Commerce; Julie Quinn, 1st Source Bank; and Danica Dunwiddie, WalkerHughes Insurance. Standing, Shari Tomac, Farmers Insurance; Angie Dial, Family Centered Services; Pam Gregory, Pages & Stuff; Steve Higgins, Boy Scouts of America; Doug Brown, News-Banner Publications; Stephanie Wheeler, WEG Commercial Motors; Angie Topp, Stockton Mortgage; Janiece Lipsey, Creative Arts Council; and Hattie Wondercheck, Wells County Chamber of Commerce.

Not present for the photo were: Lannette Bickel, Metropolitan Tile; Patty Randall, ProFed Credit Union; and Gina Hon, First Merchants Bank.

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Revitalization Groups Had a Busy '23

Downtown Bluffton revitalization had another good year in 2023. Not only did the existing events see increased participation, the Community Reinvestment Program was fully utilized and Bluffton NOW!'s

goal of creating and utilizing more useable space in the downtown area was advanced. The most significant thing, however, involved the group's current major project, which took a major step towards realization.

Michael Lautzenheiser, Jr., the leader of Bluffton NOW!, which operates under the umbrella of the Wells County Revitalization, can Lautzenheiser Jr. now celebrate the actual construction of the Downtown Pathways project, which will transform five downtown alleyways into pedestrian areas.

"Phase 1" began in late October with work on three of those alleys getting underway. The concrete work and lighting is slated to be finished perhaps as early as February



Michael

2024. "Of course, that's dependent on the weather," Lautzenheiser said, "and whether we find any more surprises.'

The construction crews had already discovered several surprises, including an old coal chute, unexpected gas lines and one huge concrete slab. While those discoveries caused delays and added costs, they were not totally unexpected.

"This can happen with any construction project," Lautzenheiser said. His day job of leading the Area Plan Commission has given him a number of experiences in that regard.

Once the concrete and lighting is completed, the group will address artwork and other amenities in the alleyways that will serve as conduits to the downtown area from the parking lots.

"There is still some discussion going on as



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to whether we will place some tables where people can gather or to just have benches," he said. He compares the process to the one that produced Parlor City Plaza, in which the details of landscaping and pedestrian

> options were somewhat a work-inprogress as the project proceeded. "That seemed to turn out OK," he added.

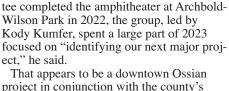
The coming year will also see the launch of "Phase 2 fund raising," he continued. The group hopes to raise the remaining balance of the projected \$950,000 goal, of which about \$700,000 has been raised.

Meanwhile, the group's "normal"

events continue to grow.

"We had another successful Brrfest" in 2023, he said. the ChiliWalk drew another big crowd and the Small Business Saturday had two new participants.

"We continue to see the retail base grow in downtown Bluffton," he said. He also hopes to see some progress on the developments at the corner of Marion and Washington Streets, where the historic GalHam building was destroyed by fire.



Since the Ossian Revitalization Commit-

project in conjunction with the county's Economic Development Council.

"It looks like we'll be able to make an announcement on the details sometime in 2024," he noted.

Meanwhile, the group continues to explore an extension of East LaFever Street in order to improve access to the amphitheater

in addition to extending and improving the downtown street lights and streetscape.

The group's annual events continued to grow — the chicken BBQ and pork chop fundraisers and the Hometown Christmas featured a horse-andcarriage ride, a live Nativity and a new marketplace that featured local holiday arts and crafts.

One particular highlight was the annual auction of Helen Witte's pies during Ossian Days. The bidding rose to \$9,000 in honor of Witte's 90th birthday.



Kody Kumfer









Your Leadership Academy's Transformative Journey

In Wells County, the belief in the power of leadership extends across all sectors, and the Wells County Leadership Academy

stands as a testament to this commitment. This unique program, designed for individuals in any position, recognizes that leadership is not confined to titles or industries—it's a universal skill that can be honed by anyone, regardless of their role in nonprofit organizations, manufacturing, retail, healthcare, or government.

Initiated in 2008, the Wells County Leadership Academy has become a cornerstone in the community, having successfully graduated 267 individuals to date. What sets this program apart is its approach, acknowledging that the journey to becoming a good leader is continuous and applicable to individuals at any stage of their career.

Erin Prible, the Coordinator of Wells County Leadership Academy, emphasizes the crucial role of local volunteers, or facilitators, who play a central role in guiding participants through a self-discovery journey each month. These facilitators,

themselves graduates of the program, bring a wealth of experience and understanding, making them invaluable mentors who help shape and influence those around them.

Central to the Leadership Academy's success is the adoption of the Habitudes leadership training curriculum, developed by Dr. Tim Elmore, the founder of Growing Leaders.

Dr. Elmore, a dynamic communicator with 25 years of collaboration with renowned leadership expert Dr. John Maxwell, incorporates principles, images, and stories to fortify leaders. The use of visual methods in presenting the Habitudes makes complex leadership concepts easily understandable and applicable in real-world scenarios.

Prible emphasizes the practicality of the program, stating, "Every community, business, and organization need strong leader-

ship to cast a vision to their team. The principles taught in the academy can immediately be put into action. The Habitudes are simple concepts; however, the difference is that they are presented in visual ways for easy understanding and application."

Becoming a leader is a continual process that goes beyond reading a book or attending a one-day class. Leadership demands practice, persistence, and a commitment to constant learning and application. As leadership guru John Maxwell aptly puts it, "Leaders become great not because of their power but, because of their ability to empower others."

Wells County takes pride in offering its community the invaluable opportunity to participate in the Leadership Academy, recognizing that strong leadership is the foundation for a thriving and empowered community. Through this transformative program, individuals from diverse backgrounds come together to nurture their leadership skills, fostering a culture of empowerment and growth that reverberates throughout Wells County.



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Chamber Ambassadors Recognize



The Chamber Ambassadors, chaired by Erin Daugherty in 2024, welcome new businesses with Ribbon Cuttings and mentor other Chamber Members. The group also recognizes one local business or organization as the Chamber Member of the Month. Chamber Ambassadors make sure each company or organization knows that their contributions to the local economy and the community are greatly appreciated.

Seated from left: Hattie Wondercheck, Chamber; Erin Daugherty, State Farm Insurance, Alyssa Brown, Archold & Lewis; Danielle Thompson, Flagstar Bank; Rachel Reinhard, Chamber; Cyndee Fiechter, North Eastern Group Realty; Erin Prible, Chamber. Standing: Doug Brown, News-Banner Publications; Erica Lehman, Coldwell Banker-Holloway; Nick Huffman, Steffen Group; Chris Gerber, Edge Manufacturing; Kevin Pritchard, Ruoff Mortgage; Keith Muhlenkamp, First Merchants Bank; Jayde Ketring, First Bank of Berne; Kody Kumfer, Forgotten Children Worldwide; Jessica Beste, Stockton Mortgage; Piercen Harnish, Shelton Financial Group; Casey Robbins, F&M Bank; Doug Fear, Edward Jones. Not pictured: Heather Morgan, National Oil and Gas; Kevin Sills, Indiana Farm Bureau.

2022 Ambassador of the Year



Erin Daugherty

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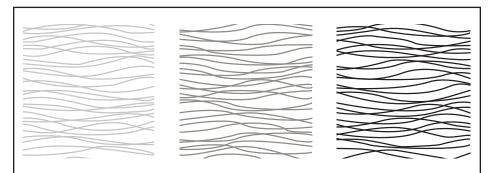
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In a year marked by achievements, the Wells County Convention and Visitors Commission proudly wrapped up 2023, having overseen the successful collections of the Innkeepers Tax for the first time. The commission, comprised of dedicated individuals with firsthand experience of the impact of visitors in the county, has strategically positioned itself to address the evolving needs of Wells County's burgeoning visitor economy.

The past year was focused on establishing baseline metrics to measure effectiveness, setting the stage for an ambitious two-year strategic plan.

That plan is focused on four key areas of development: Strengthening Wells County's tourism assets to provide economic benefits that foster awareness of the community's culture; Increasing awareness of those assets through destination marketing; Enhancing awareness of the county's tourism commission as the central point; and the collection of data to evaluate both successes and shortcomings of the strategic initiatives.

With an eye on becoming the go-to resource hub for both residents and visitors, the commission aims to provide the latest information about Wells County.

Central to achieving this goal is the commission's commitment to supporting local tourism assets. By offering grant opportunities, fostering connections, and providing resources to help businesses overcome obstacles, the commission is actively contributing to the growth of Wells County's tourism sector. Plans are already in motion for improved "wayfinding signage" and comprehensive maps for roads and attractions, slated to be available in 2024.

In a move to extend the reach of Wells County events, the commission awarded three grants in 2023 to noteworthy events. The Friends of Ouabache Wonderland of Lights, The Bluffton Parks Department



Wells County Convention and Visitors Commission: Seated, from left: Audry Dudley, Scott Elzey, Steve Higgins; Standing: Jay Esparza, Brandy Fiechter, Jeff Reed, Zane Herr and Jon Winne.

W.O.O.F. Trail Run, and Parlor City Christmas received grants that not only boost their visibility but also provide valuable insights for both the events and the Visitors Commission to gauge effectiveness.

Looking ahead to 2024, the commission will continue its grant program, with applications being accepted throughout the year.

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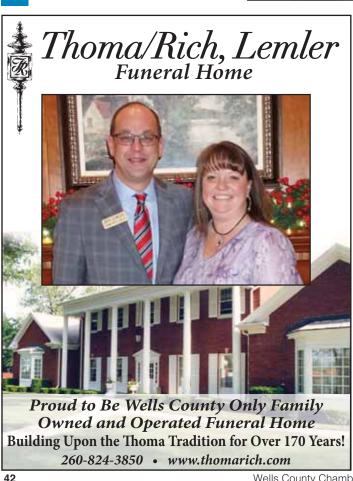
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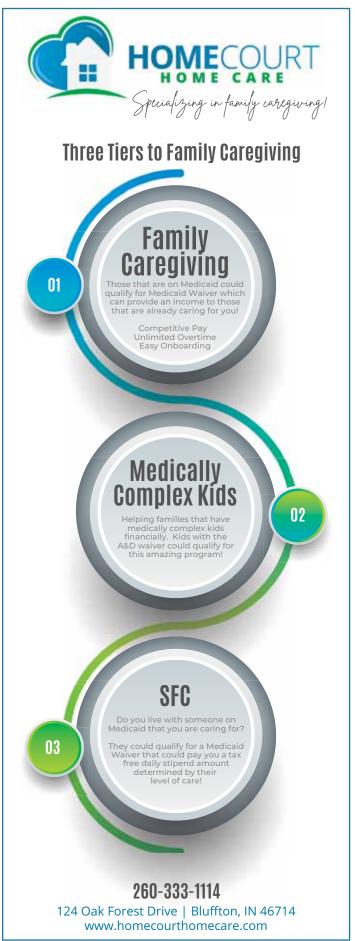


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This past year, the Wells County Advocacy Committee decided it was time to address the issues of drug addiction head-on when Congressman Jim Banks was brought in for a crucial conversation with community leaders.

After a compelling discussion about the drug problem on local, national, and global levels, the Wells County Advocacy Committee felt a renewed sense of responsibility. They believed that change could only come from a united effort. Inspired by this conviction, they organized a Round Table discussion, inviting over 60 individuals from various sectors of the community.

People from law enforcement, healthcare, education, and social services gathered to brainstorm and share their perspectives on the drug issues affecting the community. Ideas flowed freely, and a collective commitment to instigate change emerged. It was then that the Wells County Drug Taskforce Committee was born.

This taskforce comprised concerned members of the community who dedicated themselves to being educated on the issues at hand. Monthly meetings became a forum for sharing insights, discussing struggles in schools, workplaces, and the community. Each member felt the weight of responsibility to contribute ideas that would lead to tangible change.

In September, the taskforce organized its first major event — a week-long event featuring Cody and John Speak, individuals who had triumphed over addiction. The duo visited all three schools in the county, sharing their harrowing but ultimately triumphant stories with students. The week concluded with a community event that drew over 200 people eager to hear about the path to recovery.

Cody and John's narratives were raw, emotional, and resonated deeply with the audience. Their journey from the depths of



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The first major event organized by the Chamber's new Drug Taskforce was a series of presentations and a community event featuring two friends who triumphed over addiction. At left are Hattie Wondercheck and Erin Prible of the Chamber, presenter Cody Knuckles with "Cody & John Speak" organization, Chandler Gerber, Drug Taskforce member and City Councilman, and presenter John Humphries.

addiction to the beacon of recovery served as a powerful inspiration. Attendees left the event not just moved but armed with a newfound determination to combat addiction within their community.

The momentum continues as the Wells County Drug Taskforce Committee presses forward, generating ideas to implement in schools, workplaces, and the community. The taskforce's commitment to battling addiction is a beacon of hope for those struggling and a testament to what a community could achieve when we unite.

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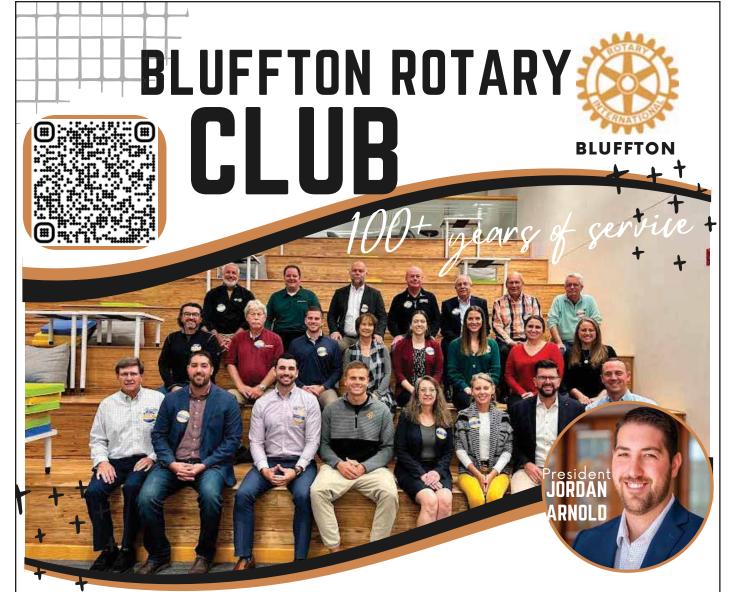
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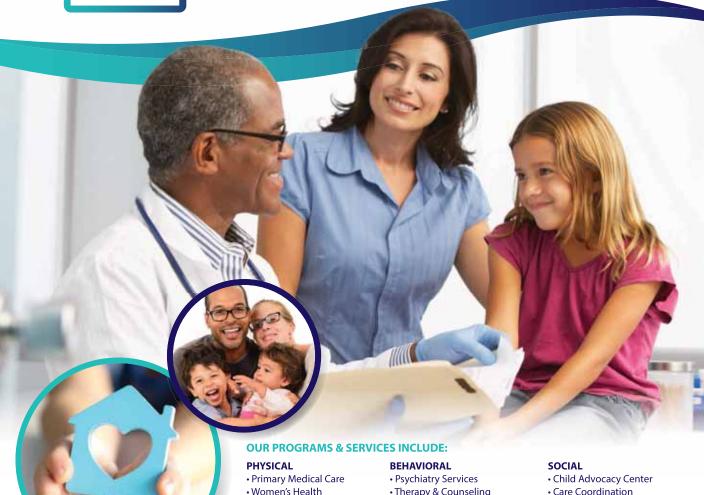
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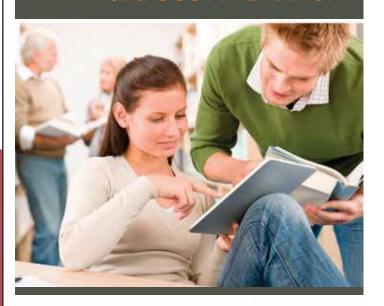
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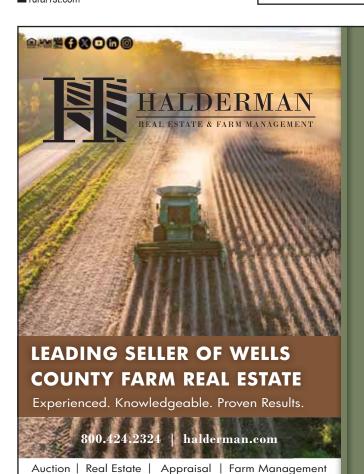
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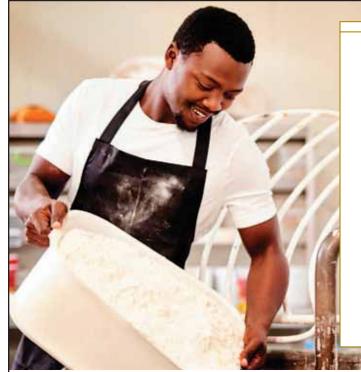
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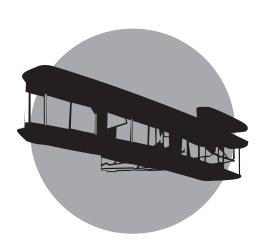
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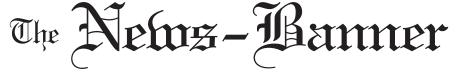
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