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As you explore this directory, we encourage you to use it as a vital tool for connection, a reference for discovering the services you need, and a way to stay informed about what's happening across the county. For even more information on upcoming events, job opportunities, and how to connect with a Chamber member, visit our website at www.wellscoc.com.

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Calendar Offers Many Opportunities For Involvement

The Chamber of Commerce organizes a number of events during the year that benefits members, the community and the Chamber itself.

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.

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 three major fund raising events this year.

From April through June, a Luck of the Draw Chamber Wall Envelope Extravaganza is held; the popular annual Chamber Golf Expo is held the first Thursday every August.

A new event this year is the **Chamber**

2025 Chamber Dates

- Annual Dinner Feb. 24
- Luck of the Draw Chamber Wall Envelope Extravaganza

 April through June
- Chamber Bro Bingo April 11
- Quarterly Membership Luncheons – Winter, Spring, Fall and Christmas
- Golf Expo August 7

Bro Bingo — a bingo night for guys. Mark your calendar for April 11 and watch for all the fun details.

Third House Meetings

Legislative representatives from the state and national levels have spoken at Third House Meetings throughout the years. These are traditional "town hall meetings" at which the public is invited.

There will be at least one Third House Meeting during the 2025 Indiana Legislative session. Watch for further announcements about specific dates.



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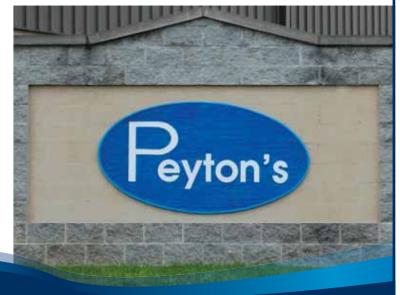


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Meyer Building gets top Chamber honor

Being chosen as the 2025 Wells County Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year came as quite a surprise to Jason and Matthew Gerber.

"My first reaction was 'Wow, they would choose us?"" younger brother Matthew says. "But I think we've arrived at 'yes, it's quite an honor, but it's not about the recognition. Let's keep our eye on the main thing and take this as encouragement to keep doing what we're doing.""

"The other piece of that," Jason chimes in, " is that we have a really good team — a group of employees that work hard and care about what they do. It wouldn't be possible without them."

While the brothers have co-owned and operated Meyer Building since Jan. 1, 2020, the company has been in business since Bob Meyer, Sr., began Meyer Farm Enterprises in 1968 in a barn behind his home. He initially focused on farm equipment, adding what was then known as pole buildings as a dealer for a regional company. His son, Bob Meyer, Jr., joined the business and they began buildings their own version of post-frame buildings, changing the name to Meyer Buildings and moving to their present location in Craigville in 1975.

Jason and Matthew's father, Gene Gerber, began as the company accountant in 1994 and eventually became the sole owner along with his wife Becky in 2009.

Hence the two grew up in the business in many respects. After graduating from Bluffton High School, they both attended Purdue University. Jason earned a degree in civil engineering in 2007 before Matthew followed, earning his degree in construction engineering management in 2013. Jason worked for Engineering Resources in Fort Wayne for several years — qualifying for his professional engineer license — and then as a project manager for Wiegand Construction. Matthew spent several years as a project manager for Shambaugh & Sons before coming home to be the operations manager at Meyer in 2016.

"I thought at the time it would be temporary," Matthew notes.

Meanwhile, Jason recalls earlier opportunities to return to work for their father, "but it just didn't feel right at the time. But," he continues," about a week or so before dad approached us about

buying the company, my wife brought up the possibility just out the blue."

Father Gene has remained as the company controller and mom still works part-time as a sales assistant and bookkeeper.

While their timing wasn't the best, taking over only weeks before the impact of the Covid pandemic shut things down in March 2020, it eventually "all worked out," Matthew says.

"It was a challenging year, for sure," Matthew adds. "But things really picked up in 2021 and then the challenges were getting supplies and the increasing costs."

While the pandemic caused "some pivoting," as both describe it, "there's been no shortage of pivoting over the last five years," Matthew says. Almost all of that's been intentional. After mentioning changes in personnel, material vendors, operationally and "the philosophy of how we're executing jobs," Matthew continues, "the one big change is that we've become a general contractor."

Their customers have increasingly asked if Meyer Building could take care of other aspects of the projects beyond just the building itself, such as the plumbing and excavating.

"It was a huge change for us," Jason adds. "And added more challenges along the way of course."

But it was also part of the pivot in the company's marketing focus. Meyer Building has historically focused on the agricultural segment but particularly with Jason's background, they wanted to expand more into the commercial market. The company has now constructed a variety of residential, commercial production and office buildings, schools, fire stations, and churches. The most recent and very visible local project is the new Truland (formerly Troxel Equipment) complex just northeast of Bluffton.

Jason emphasizes, however, that "we want to continue with our roots, the smaller residential and storage barns. Absolutely."

When the brothers took over five years ago, the company employed about 20 and also had about 20 people that formed their subcontracted crews. Those numbers have about doubled now, and it is the employees' diversity that also drew the attention of John Re-



Brothers Jason, left, and Matthew Gerber have taken a company that Bob Meyer, Sr., began in his barn in 1975, to more than 80 employees and workers. The company's slogan, "The Building People," means more than erecting structures.

Past winners of the Wells County Business of the Year:

- 1996 Almco Steel Company
- 1997 James S. Jackson Co.
- 1998 Franklin Electric Company
- 1999 Pretzels, Inc.
- 2000 Honegger, Ringger & Co.
- 2001 Ossian State Bank
- 2002 Dale & Huffman
- 2003 Thoma-Rich, Hewitt &
- Chaney Funeral Home
 2004 Christian Care Retirement
- 2004 Christian Care Retirement Community and Ossian Health
 & Rehabilitation Center
- 2005 Roembke Mfg. & Design
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- 2008 General Manufacturing
- 2009 Hiday Automotive Group
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- 2013 National Oil and Gas
- 2014 Peyton's Northern
- 2015 Edge Manufacturing
- 2016 United Way of Wells County
- 2017 First Bank of Berne
- 2018 Alexin LLC
- 2019 Ossian Deli
- 2020 Outdoor Concepts
- 2021 Daniel's Jewelers
- 2022 Wells Co. Automotive (NAPA)
- 2023 Trusted Solutions Group
- 2024 Valero Renewables

inhard, who nominated Meyer for the chamber award:

"Just as Meyer Building is not a single-focused company, neither do their employees fit a single mold," Reinhard wrote. "In a walk through their break room, one may encounter four different languages at once, as they employ German-speaking neighbors, along with Russian-speaking Ukrainian refugees, Spanish-speaking Mexicans on work visas and English-speaking locals. They have also found ways to provide meaningful employment to the physically disabled."

Jason sees all that as part purposeful and part something that's just happened.

"We need good workers, they need a job," he says. There have been instances when "we've seen a need and we have the ability to step in and walk beside them. It can be good for both of us."

"I don't want to over-spiritualize anything," Matthew adds, "and I don't want to make us sound amazing or anything special, but what we are trying to offer is that this is God's company, not Jason and Matthew's. That language is used here a lot, probably," he adds with a chuckle, "because I need to keep tell-



The Gerber family was surrounded by a number of employees and representatives from the Chamber at the announcement of their recognition in early December.

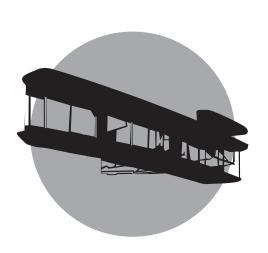
ing myself."

The company's "pivoting" will continue, the pair agree.

"We have to constantly observe and adapt," Jason says. Meanwhile, "we want to be a partner and asset in our community. Obviously we need to be profitable, but we always want to give back." The brothers name a variety of local and area non-profits and ministries they support and encourage their employees by often matching gifts they make.

"But what we do is also important on the personal — or personnel — level," Matthew adds. The company slogan is "The Building People." He says that's a play on words. "Yes, we build buildings but we're also building up our people."

The brothers' philosophy is summed up in the vision statement — "Strategic and sustainable growth that increases our impact: For the kingdom of God; For our customers; For our employees; For our community; For the post-frame industry. — and their mission statement: "Empowering people and leveraging resources to accomplish more tomorrow than we can today."



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Roger Sherer 'overwhelmed' by community support and **Chamber honor**

He grew up on a farm in Noble County, graduating from East Noble High School in 1973. He retired in the fall of 2019 after almost exactly 40 years as Wells County's 4-H Educator in the Purdue Extension Service. His path from there to here included five years at Purdue University and a detour to Poland. At the time, it did not feel like a permanent

"But here I am," the 2025 Citizen of the Year says with a smile.

As far back as Roger Sherer can remember, he has been involved in 4-H. He and all four of his siblings earned their 10-year membership pins; he showed beef and swine and was active in the community as a Junior Leader. He enjoyed summers at Camp Limberlost as both a camper and a counselor.

"I had also thought maybe I might be an ag teacher," he recalls. "I'd been active in FFA. But I was also always drawn to extension service. They were always on the cutting edge of agriculture and youth development. I was always impressed and felt I wanted to be a part of that."

He picked up a second major — thus the five years in West Lafayette — graduating in 1978 with degrees in agricultural education and animal science. Looking for a job was put on the back burner however, since he had been selected as a delegate in an International 4-H Youth Exchange program, joining nine other American students on a six-month stay in Poland.

As it turned out, it was during an historic time.

"We were working on a governmentowned farm with students from other countries too," he explains. "One day, the people in charge called us all in to a meeting. They were very excited because (the Catholic church) had chosen a Polish pope. Everything shut down. There was like a two or three day celebration."

Despite the imposition of communism



Roger Sherer stands in front of the "Wall of Life" at the Community Center at the 4-H Park which recognizes donors that made the building possible. This illustrates, he says, "how this community comes together to solve problems and make it the community that it is."

after World War II, the Catholic church remained a strong influence in Poland. There was a feeling at the time. Sherer recalls, that the communist leaders in Poland felt John Paul II was chosen in order to further anti-communist feelings there, Sherer shares. "We witnessed a part of history."

The group returned in December and were wrapping up meetings at the National 4-H Center in Washington D.C. when he got a message from his former 4-H Educator in Noble County to call the placement office at the Purdue Extension Service.

"We have some openings and want you to interview," they told me. 'But I haven't applied" I told them, but apparently that didn't matter," he says now with a chuckle.

There was an opening in Elkhart County which he found interesting since it was close to Noble County and was "a pretty

good-sized. A good opportunity," he recalls. "But they guided me towards Wells County and I thought 'well, that'd be a good start and there will be opportunities to move up later."

The rest, as they say, is history. Sherer interviewed shortly after New Years Day 1979 with local 4-H leaders in the extension's courthouse office, which currently houses the surveyor's office. "I think my first day was Jan. 15," he says.

At the time, the extension services operated out of that courthouse office and some space on the second floor of the old quonset hut building on the 4-H Park grounds. Committee meetings were held in a variety of places where room could be found, such as the Farm Bureau Insurance office. All of which eventually led to perhaps Sherer's signature accomplishment: the completion of the Wells County Community Center at the 4-H Park in 1998.

Past recipients of the Citizen of the Year Award:

- 1980 Dr. Harold Caylor and Cecil Lockwood Sr.
- 1981 Fred Park
- 1982 Amos Gerber
- · 1983 Edward J. Schaefer
- 1984 John T. Flaningam and Dr. William Gitlin
- 1985 Frank Monroe
- 1986 Charles W. Decker Jr.
- 1987 James Stogdill and William Fitzpatrick
- 1988 Dr. Truman Caylor
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- 1994 Dick Wilkey • 1995 - Paul Bender
- 1996 Jim Barbieri and Everett "Tuck" Faulkner
- 1997 David Park • 1998 - Loren Barkley
- 1999 Connie Cupp · 2000 - David Dale
- 2001 Gene Meyer • 2002 — Ted Smith · 2003 - Keith Huffman
- 2004 Dr. Michael Sailsbery · 2005 — Ralph Nowak
- · 2006 Bette Erxleben • 2007 — John Whicker • 2008 - Diane Humphrey

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- 2017 Dr. Jim VanWinkle
- · 2018 Steve Stauffer • 2019 — Dr. Marcelo Gavilanez
- · 2020 John Reinhard
- 2021 Mark Miller · 2022 - Todd Riemschisel
- · 2023 Kody Kumfer • 2024 - Jeff and Jamie Lemler

"It was quite a process, it took some time," he reflects today.

The idea sprung up in the wake of the downtown revitalization efforts in the mid-1990s which raised over \$1 million. The local 4-H Association leaders met with the fund-raising company that had been hired by the revitalization committee to explore their assessment of possibilities for a new building on the 4-H grounds.

"They were very encouraging," he says. Very long story very short: \$1.2 million was raised to build what now hosts the Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner, not to mention many other community events as well as weddings and receptions.

Sherer was also instrumental in a number of improvements on the fairgrounds including rebuilding the historic log cabin that sits in the park — twice. Moved from a Wells County farm, it serves as a setting for programs throughout the summer months and during the annual 4-H Fair.

"He inspired community action and dedicated his life to the head, heart, hands and health of all that set foot on the 4-H park grounds," Kent Ulmer noted in his letter of support for Sherer's nomination.

Helen Witte and Pat Wall teamed up to make the formal nomination of Sherer for the honor, highlighting those achievements along with his work with the Bluffton Optimist Club, the Wells County Leadership Academy, the Feeding Tomorrow's Future Today, the Indiana 4-H Foundation and St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Letters of support also came from Mike Morrissey of the Knights of Columbus, Jim and Betty Van Winkle of the Optimist Club, Shelly Bingle of the Indiana 4-H Foundation, Susan Girod for the

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PARADES • FOOD FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT RIDES • GAMES • EXHIBITS backpack program, Angie Dial of Family Centered Services and Tammy Slater from the Wells County Foundation. Each detailed Sherer's continued active involvement and support in a number of efforts both before and since his official retirement.

Sherer's "retirement" includes maintaining the Wells County Historical Society's Facebook page, the Optimist Club, the leadership academy, the backpack program, the Indiana 4-H Foundation and the IFYE (international youth exchange) Foundation, his church and the K of C, and three programs at Family Centered Services: the Teen Court, Youth As Resources and the Youth Leadership Forum.

"I have slowed down," Sherer insists. "I am doing the things I want to do."

He has been able to travel much more with his more flexible schedule. This past year included two gatherings related to his career.

In July he traveled to Great Falls, Montana, for the annual convention of the IFYE Foundation. The highlight was a reunion with the other members of that Polish exchange trip 50 years ago.

In October, it was to Boise, Idaho for the first post-pandemic gathering of the National Association of Extension 4-H Educators, a group in which he had long been active. Although he did not know it until just two weeks before he left, he had been chosen for the "Outstanding Service to Community" national honoree.

While that honor and this parallel local recognition are appreciated, humbling, "and even a little overwhelming," Sherer says, he can share an even more meaningful chance encounter with a former student while walking across the Purdue University campus on the day he turned in his retirement papers.

"I just never felt like I had thanked you," the student said.

After the initial shock of the December 2 surprise announcement and given more time to reflect, Sherer feels like the Chamber award "was just that I brought the right people together," he says.

He notes how he was often amazed at how people like Judge David Hanselman and Bette Erxleben would agree to take the time necessary make the Teen Court a reality or how the community came together to raise the money for the community center and other park improvements.

"It's not about me," he says, "it's about lots of people working together."





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Chamber recognizes three county teachers

Andrew Cook Bluffton-Harrison M.S.D.

Since joining the staff at Bluffton High School in the fall of 2015, Andrew Cook has clearly made an impact. At the announcement of his selection as the school system's Educator of the Year in

early December, two of his students spoke about their experience at the school.

"He changed my life," said Lucas Yates. "Out of every teacher here, or even the entire district, (he) has an aura of passion, dedication, enjoyment, introspection.

"While I see (the same spirit) in other teachers, he just has it in so many spades that it's unprecedented," he continued.

Yates and Logan Zoll, both seniors, plan to study cybersecurity. and give credit to Cook's mentorship. They have also already received certifications in the field, as a result of Cook's work in introducing dual-credit opportunities.

"Mr. Cook is very deserving of this

award," said Superintendent Brad Yates. "We have many, many teachers that would fit into the same category of being so deserving, but one thing that really steps out for Mr. Cook is his ability to make every moment just truly matter for our students. It is not a one

swing for the fence, it's a gradual progression that he works with our students to make sure they can be successful in the long term."

Cook is in his 10th year of teaching math and science at Bluffton High School, where he's been involved with the school's social committee, serves as a building-level teacher technology specialist and coaches the Cyber Tigers esports team.

He describes his journey to Bluffton as an "unconventional path." Born in Lousiville, Kentucky, he grew up in Parker, Colorado, graduating from Ponderosa High School in 2010. He earned his bachelors degree in mathematics at the Colorado School of Mines in 2014 and his masters in education at Purdue University in 2016.

"After finishing my undergraduate

degree in Colorado, I was accepted into a 'Transition to Teaching' master's degree program at Purdue University," he explains. As part of the program, he received a stipend to cover tuition and other expenses in return for teaching in a rural district in the state of Indiana for at least three years. He was looking for jobs in the spring of 2015 and stumbled across a math opening at Bluffton High School.

"The rest is history," he said. "I'm lucky I found a school with such supportive administration, friendly staff, and great culture."

His parents, Paul and Theresa Cook who now live in Columbus, Ohio, were able to attend the announcement. He mentioned them and "all the teachers and our students here, (I) couldn't do it without a village, so credit to them."

"Mr. Cook is what I would call the epitome of what every teacher and educator should strive to be," said BHS Principal Steve Baker. "He puts in the time. He has a heart for kids. He wants to make a difference in their lives. He has poured his whole self into his job—it's not a job for him, it's a calling."

Peggy Haigh Southern Wells Community Schools

Peggy Haigh only applied for a teaching position at Southern Wells Elemen-

tary School because her husband Mike had been hired as band director and teacher. But it's worked out well.

"It's truly an honor to teach here — it's a great (school) system," she said after being named the Educator of the Year.

"A lot of team effort comes into this," she continued. "It's not just

me, I had a lot of good support with the administration and other teachers, parents and the kids."

After graduating from South Dearborn High School in southeastern Indiana, she earned her degree in 1986 at Ball State University, which is where she met her husband, who grew up in Kokomo. The two have three grown children, sons David and Kevin, and a



At the school assembly in early December at which the announcement was made, former and current students mentioned that their second grade teacher

will incorporate different games for reading and math to keep students be engaged.

"She would put us with the best possible people to help us learn," current sixth grade student Olivia Hoffacker said. "She always had a positive attitude. If I were to choose my favorite teacher, Mrs. Haigh would be my first."

"She helps us learn," second grader Reagan Slusher said. "If you get hurt she helps you and she will get you a Band-Aid."

Brynlee Caldwell said, "I love that she's so nice and all the time she just smiles. Her jokes are pretty funny."

This positivity also extends to the staff at Southern Wells Elementary. Teachers and other staff members said that they can come to her when they are feeling low, and that her personality picks them up and puts smiles on their faces. "She is very positive," literacy coach Kim Huffman said. "You could be having the worst day ever and go into her room at the end of the day and just fall down on a chair and she would perk you up. She would encourage you and be willing to listen to your beefs and make you feel better about any situation."

Haigh's positivity, fairness and penchant for incorporating games into her teaching style have put her in great standing with teachers, students and administration. Superintendent Trent Lehman described her as an amazing professional, and will remain positive about herself throughout any circumstance.

"When I've come into her classroom she is always prepared," Lehman said. "The students are engaged, she's smiling, she's kind. She is just positive about herself as a teacher, about education in general and about her kids. It's amazing that she maintains that positive attitude in a world where it's sometimes easy to be negative. She's always smiling, engaging and loving to her students and always a professional with her coworkers."



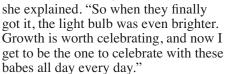
Peggy Haigh

Kylie Heckber Norwell Community Schools

When Norwell Community Schools was in the process of establishing its own special education programming,

Kylie Heckber had been teaching a fourth grade class at Lancaster Elementary School for more than six years. But she recognized a need and was sure she could fill it.

"I had special education students in my general education classroom and working with them was my favorite because it was hard,"



Kylie Heckber

Heckber "stepped up," as LES principal Ginger Butcher wrote in her nomination letter for the school system's Educator of the Year honor, "by leaving the comforts of her fourth-grade classroom in the middle of the school year to pursue additional training."

Butcher added that Heckber has been an integral part of establishing the school system's special education protocols and procedures.

Heckber grew up in Steuben County, graduating from Angola High School in 2013. She met her future husband Bradley while attending what was then Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne.

"He farms on his family farm, so if we were going to stay together I knew I would need to be in Wells County, so I student taught in Ossian Elementary," she explained. After earning her bachelors degree in elementary education with a concentration in special education in 2017, she taught one year in the Fort Wayne Community Schools before accepting the open fourth grade position at Lancaster.

The couple are parents of two daughters, Paxton and Dayton. She credits her parents, Matt and Linda Bidlack, for supporting her desire to go into education "since I was in first grade," she

said.

Heckber also serves as the Lancaster building representative for the Norwell Classroom Teachers Association and co-leads the Social Committee which plans system-wide staff events.

"The staff can attest to her enthusiasm during the annual Graduate Senior Walk Day as 'DJ Heckber," Butcher noted.

"Everyone needs a Kylie in their life," Butcher said at the announcement of her selection in early December. "You make people better, 100% — whether at home or school."

"Teaching runs through Kylie's body," Butcher added. "Helping students be successful and reach their potential is what fuels Kylie each and every day." Butcher added that Heckber individualizes incentives to help students succeed.

"Some kids have extra needs because of their home lives," Heckber shared atthe event as she paused to collect her tears. "Getting to help kids, whether with access to hygiene or extra love, I get to fill them up here. I always want to be the teacher that they remember forever."







Chamber nets two awards for 'Excellence in Innovation'

Your Wells County Chamber of Commerce received two awards from the Indiana Chamber Executives Association at its 2024 annual dinner held in Madison in June.

The prestigious "Excellence in Innovation" awards recognize innovative new projects introduced by chambers in the past year, highlighting programs that bring fresh ideas and solutions to their communities.

The first award was granted for the formation of the Wells County Drug Taskforce Committee. This initiative emerged in response to an urgent need to tackle drug concerns within the community. The committee is a diverse coalition of nearly 40 individuals representing various sectors of the community.

The second award recognized the introduction of the Real Colors Team Building workshop in the workplace. Erin Prible, who received certification as a Real Colors instructor, offers these workshops to local businesses and orga-

nizations. Real Colors is a personality assessment tool that enhances communication and collaboration by helping participants understand personality dynamics. The workshops provide a user-friendly and practical approach to uncovering individual temperaments—Gold, Green, Blue, or Orange—and leveraging this knowledge to improve interpersonal relationships and teamwork.

"We're excited to share these awards with our community and Chamber Members," Prible says. "Our goal is to continue to offer programs and resources that are relevant to our Chamber Members. Our team works diligently throughout the year, dedicating their time and talents to serve our members in creative, sustaining, and impacting ways."

These awards from ICEA underscore the Chamber's dedication to addressing critical issues and fostering professional development within Wells County, Prible continued. "We are committed to



On hand to accept the two awards at the annual banquet were Samantha Creager, Media Manager; Hattie Wondercheck, Program Manager; Erin Prible, Executive Director; and Rachel Reinhard, Accounting Manager

supporting local businesses and enhancing the community's well-being through innovative programs and strategic partnerships."

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Dedicated to offering members of the Chamber valuable promotional and networking prospects that directly contribute to their ongoing growth and success, these Chamber volunteers play a crucial role in coordinating, planning, and engaging in various special events, including the Chamber Golf Expo, Chamber Annual Awards Dinner, the Annual Appreciation Luncheon, and other fundraising initiatives.

Front row from left, Erin Prible, Wells County Chamber of Commerce; Angie Topp, Stockton Mortgage; Pam Gregory, Pages & Stuff, Inc.; Shari Tomac, Farmers Insurance; Julie Quinn, 1st Source Bank; Lori Brubaker, Meyer Building; and Angie Dial, Family Centered Services. Back row from left, Janiece Lipsey, Creative Arts; Angie Arnold, HomeCourt Home Care; Stephanie Wheeler, WEG Commercial Motors; Doug Brown, News-Banner Publications; Hattie Wondercheck, Wells County Chamber of Commerce; Steve Higgins, Boys Scouts of America; and Sara Jones, F&M Bank. Not pictured: Danica Dunwiddie, WalkerHughes Insurance; Gina Hon, First Merchants Bank; Lannette Bickel, Metropolitan Title; and Patty Randall, ProFed.











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Building a Stronger Community through Empowerment and Connections

Since its inception in 2022, the Wells County Women in Leadership organization has become a beacon of support, fostering connections, personal growth, and the empowerment of women from diverse walks of life. The committee's mission is simple yet profound: "Learn, Lead & Leave a Legacy." This guiding principle has shaped the organization's events, initiatives and outreach efforts, impacting women in the community and beyond.

This past year, the committee hosted a series of events featuring outstanding speakers who brought relevant and engaging topics to attendees. From discussions on "Burnout" to "The Power of Meaningful Relationships" and even a session on "How to Avoid Being Squirrels," the programming has resonated with women navigating the complexities of life and career.

As the year came to a close, the organization was preparing for its signature event—the annual EmpowerHER Conference in November. This conference is designed to inspire women by featuring professional speakers who address essential topics like decoding the body's signals, transforming health, and reclaiming vitality. Attendees also learned how to tap into their heart's strength to live with purpose, resilience, and authenticity. Through the C.O.M.P.E.T.E. method and speakers' personal stories, women are encouraged to take meaningful action in their lives.

The importance of these events cannot be overstated. Women, often balancing numerous roles, struggle to slow down and prioritize self-care. The Wells



County Women in Leadership organization has addressed topics such as the importance of sleep, strategies for self-care, and the impact of cortisol on overall health-reminders that women need to take care of themselves in order to care for others.

"The topics are relevant to any woman at any stage in life," says Erin Prible, a Women in Leadership Committee Member. "We want to give strategies to women that can be helpful and transformative, so they can be healthy, connected, and embrace their roles with confidence.'

Since its founding, more than 500 women have attended these events. One of the most remarkable aspects of Women in Leadership is the diversity it brings together. From entrepreneurs and stay-at-home moms to CEOs and community leaders, each woman brings a unique perspective and plays a vital role in shaping the community. Together, they are creating a stronger, more united Wells County.

To continue this journey of growth and connection, we encourage the women of Wells County to join our Wells County Women in Leadership Facebook page. The page is a space for inspiring stories, updates on upcoming events, and highlights of local women making an impact in our community.

With a commitment to continuous growth and empowerment, the Wells County Women in Leadership organization remains dedicated to helping women thrive, lead with confidence, and leave a lasting legacy for generations to come.

We would like to take a moment to acknowledge and celebrate the dedicated Women in Leadership Committee members: Jessica Beste, Alyssa Brown, Kim Gentis, Alicia Hill, Molly Hoag, Jayde Ketring, Beth McConn, Erin Prible, Beth Singleton, Tammy Slater, Julie Thompson, Kylie Tomlin, and Hattie Wondercheck. Their commitment and contributions are vital to the success and growth of our organization.



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Historic year for local tourism

The Wells County Convention and Visitors Commission (WCCVC) has had a flourishing year and one for the history books as Wells County was the northernmost point in Indiana that would receive totality of the 2024 solar eclipse. Wells County welcomed visitors from outside the state and even the country. Ouabache State Park, Wells County's No. 1 Visitor Destination, successfully managed what could be historically the largest influx of visitors in one day.

WCCVC worked with L.C. Media to capture content of Wells County's visitor assets, which will be used in social media, website and print marketing. This was made possible by a grant from the Wells County Foundation.

The Commission also has partnered with Britton Marketing to carry out a 12-month campaign which will provide a creative approach to destination-marketing with an efficient and measurable approach to track effectiveness. Britton is targeting six segments of audiences through event and asset marketing. The campaign will help provide hard data, analytics and benchmarking to guide future investments and marketing avenues for the Visitor Commission.

The Visit Wells County Event Marketing Grant program continued through 2024 to reach an audience outside of Wells County. Grant recipients included Bluffton Parks Department's Chilly Chili Run and 50th Anniversary Parlor City Trot with a large majority of participants being non-residents. The Wells County Historical Society's Harry Lindstrand Exhibit reached record numbers in attendance at the museum by utilizing the funds on radio and print advertising. Multiple other grants provided included Bluffton NOW! Music



Commission members include, seated from left: Michelle Blount, Steve Higgins, Scott Elzey, and Justin Osborn; standing: Audry Dudley, Jay Esparza, Zane Herr, and Brandy Fiechter. Not pictured: Jeff Reed and Jon Winne.

on The Plaza Concert Series, Ossian Parks Department Concert Series, Wells County Council on Aging Senior Expo, Bluffton Free Street Fair, Parlor City Christmas, and Friends of Ouabache Wonderland of Lights.

The Commission has provided the design and print of maps for visitors, residents, and visitor assets to utilize. The maps are a high-demand item requested for multiple uses such as relocation, new business, and tourism purposes. The maps include Downtown Bluffton to Ouabache Connection and a county-wide street map with a focus on Bluffton, Ossian and Markle.

Merchandise with Wells County branding is now available at three locations: Magnolia Grace (Bluffton), Crimson House (Ossian), and Dash 90 Wines (Warren) as well as the Visitor Center. The Commission will continue to provide apparel and hats that are desired by both residents and visitors.

VisitWellsCounty partnered with the

Bluffton Parks Department to promote a Summer Bingo that encouraged the utilization of local assets such as restaurants, parks, pools, libraries and so much more. User-generated content and images were collected and those who completed the bingo cards were entered to win a prize package of Bluffton Parks and Wells County gear.

Regional print marketing has been utilized throughout 2024 to attract visitors to a variety of visitor attractions, lodgings, and events.

The Commission will continue to fulfill the strategic plan by working on the following four pillars: Strengthen Asset Development, Market Activities & Attractions, Enhance Organizational Awareness and Data & Evaluation.

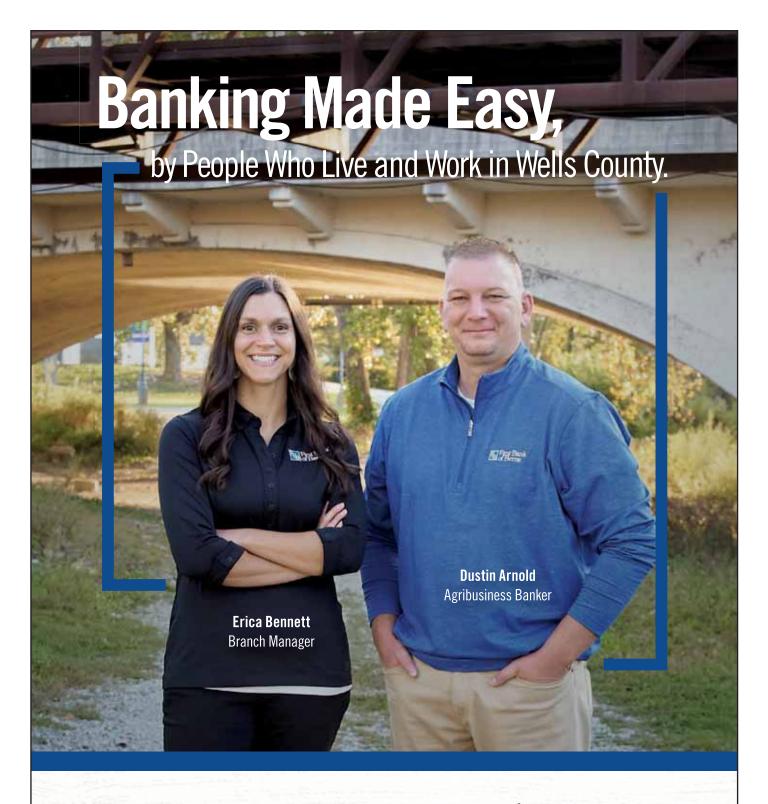
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Revitalization Groups Had a Busy '24

Since the Ossian Revitalization Committee completed the amphitheater at Archbold-Wilson Park in 2022, the group, led by Kody Kumfer, has been focused on interesting the state of the state

improving access to that area.

"We were able to partner with the Wells County Foundation and the town to invest over \$300,000 to get that done," Kumfer reported. The construction began this past November and is slated to be completed this spring. The project was made possible, he added, by a matching grant from the Lilly Endowment.



Kody Kumfer

The group's annual events continued to grow — the chicken BBQ and pork chop fundraisers posted new highs. The pork chop dinner during Ossian Days also includes the group's announcement of the annual Lance Hunter Award and the auction of Helen Witte's pies.

"That auction brought another new record — \$11,000," Kumfer said.

Despite some rough weather, the group's Hometown Christmas event has to be considered another success.

"We were able to celebrate with Santa lighting the tree in front of the library and 17 craft vendors at the Ossian Methodist church," Kumfer reported. "The cold weather created challenges with not being able to have the horse and carriage ride along with the live nativity scene, but the downtown business still opened up their doors to welcome the community."

Those attractions will return, along with the outdoor Christmas Marketplace, he said.

Still in the works is a joint downtown project with the county's Economic Development Council. While they had hoped to make an announcement in 2024, "I think it's definitely on track for this coming year," Kumfer said.

Downtown Bluffton's revitalization had

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two highlights in 2024 and plenty of plans for the new year.

Michael Lautzenheiser, the leader of Bluffton NOW!, which operates

under the umbrella of the Wells County Revitalization, said the group is particularly excited about the "record setting attendance" at the Downtown Summer Concert Series.

"We want to build on that success, and the Chilli Walk also was so well attended," he said.

Was that growth at least partially influenced by the completion of Phase 1 of the Downtown Pathways project?

Three downtown alleyways, designed to facilitate access to the downtown area from nearby parking lots, were transformed with special paving, artwork and lighting. "We have heard very positive comments and responses," Lautzenheiser said.

The group is currently in the fundraising mode for Phase 2, which will transform a fourth alley between Wabash and Market streets east of Main Street and add some amenities to the three completed alleys.

The group "is still discussing some of



Michael Lautzenheiser

those details," Lautzenheiser said, "and we've also worked out an arrangement with the city Parks Department about maintenance and policies."

"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.

"We're working with the property owner to apply for a grant to do a feasibility study," he explained. "It's really a first step in a process."

Meanwhile, the Community Reinvestment Program helped fund "five great proj-

ects" in the downtown area, he said. The partnership with the city will continue.

On the radar for 2025 is the implementation of establishing a DORA District in the downtown area. The designated outdoor refreshment area "is

a key piece in expanding the Downtown Concert Series," he said, "and will better involve the downtown businesses when these events are held."

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"Investing in leadership development programs is essential for those who are equipped to address the evolving needs of their communities, drive positive change, and inspire others to do the same," remarked Erin Prible, Coordinator of the Wells County Leadership Academy.

The program's impact extends far beyond its duration, as participants emerge with a newfound understanding of their potential to effect change. "Becoming a good leader is a lifelong process, no matter what position you hold or how old you are," noted Prible. As renowned leadership expert John Maxwell once said, "to be effective, leaders must always be learners. You can

never arrive—you can only strive to get better."

Central to the success of the Leadership Academy are the dedicated facilitators who generously contribute their time and expertise each month. These individuals, themselves graduates of both levels of the Academy, serve as mentors, guiding and influencing those

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Through the Wells County Leadership Academy, participants not only gain valuable skills and knowledge but also become catalysts for positive change within our community. As they embrace their leadership journey, they inspire others to do the same, fostering a culture of growth, innovation, and collaboration that moves us forward into a brighter future.





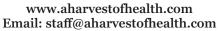
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Chamber Ambassadors Recognize



The Chamber Ambassadors, chaired by Ben Renkenberger in 2025, 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: Erin Prible, Chamber of Commerce; Danielle Thompson, Flagstar Bank; Erica Lehman, Lehman Appraisals Standing: Ben Renkenberger, United Way; Hattie Wondercheck, Chamber; Heather Morgan, National Oil and Gas; Kevin Pritchard, Ruoff Mortgage; Erin Daugherty, State Farm Insurance; Keith Muhlenkamp, First Merchants Bank; Cyndee Fiechter, North Eastern Group Realty; Nick Huffman, Steffen Group; Jayde Ketring, First Bank of Berne; Doug Brown, News-Banner Publications; Jessica Beste, Wells County Economic Development; Chris Gerber, Edge Manufacturing. Not pictured: Kody Kumfer, Forgotten Children Worldwide; Piercen Harnish, Shelton Financial Group; Casey Robbins, F&M Bank; Kevin Sills, Indiana Farm Bureau; Kira Lee, Three Rivers Federal Credit Union

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Kevin Pritchard

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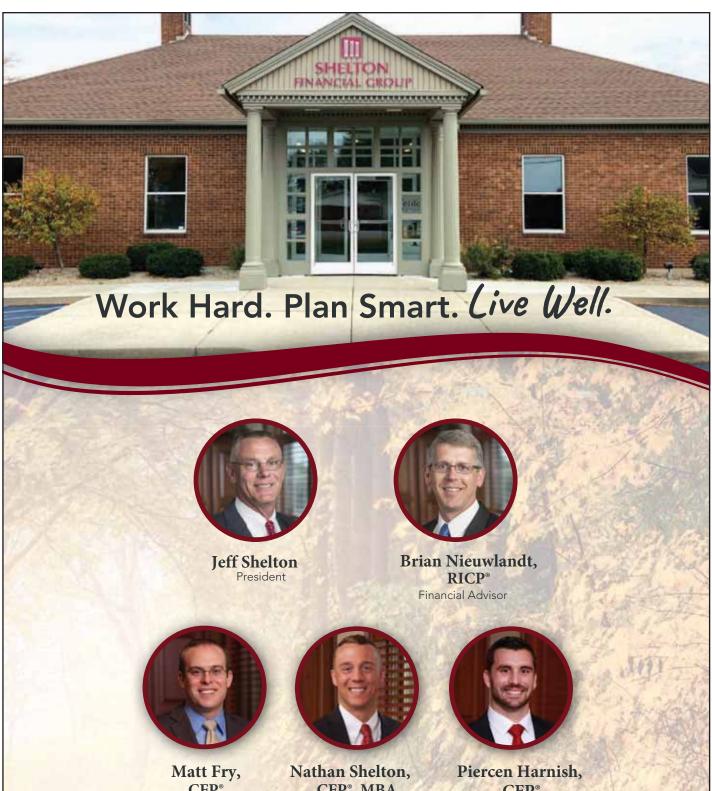


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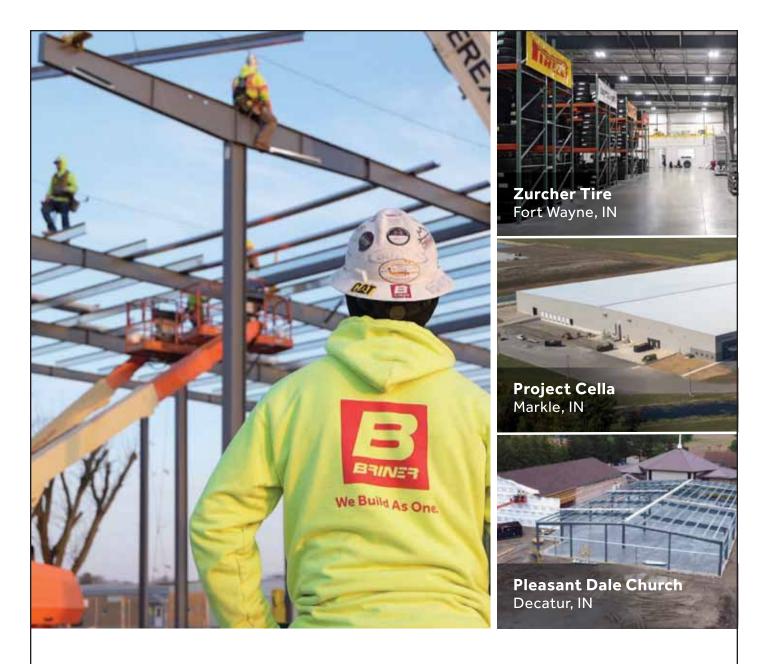
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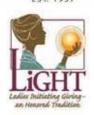


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Chamber Hosts Entrepreneurial Meet & Greets

The Wells County Chamber of Commerce began hosting a series of "Entrepreneurial Meet & Greet" events in 2024 and will continue the opportunities, spotlighting two local entrepreneurs at each event, held at their business locations. These gatherings provide an opportunity for attendees to hear inspiring stories of how these entrepreneurs started their ventures, overcame challenges, and achieved success. The events also foster community mentorship, encouraging open dialogue for those considering starting a business or seeking advice to grow their current operations.

By learning from one another, the Chamber aims to strengthen the entrepreneurial spirit within the community and promote ongoing commerce in Wells County.

Each event also features resources designed to support small businesses, offering tools and services to help entrepreneurs launch or elevate their endeavors.

This past year, attendees were inspired by stories from Hugh's Bakery and Coffeehouse, Team Mantra, Meyer Building, Felger Hart, Archbold & Lewis Insurance, and Toppings Ice Cream Parlor.

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And the prizes? Even more thrilling! The top prizes were \$1,000 in Chamber Bucks for 1st place, \$500 for 2nd, and \$250 for 3rd. But the fun didn't stop there — nearly \$3,000 worth of prizes were purchased to create exciting gift baskets from local retailers. After the top three winners were drawn, the remaining names got to choose from the baskets on a first-come, first-pick basis.

"This was a lot of fun! I have been following along on Facebook and the Chamber did a great job promoting the event. The prizes were awesome. We really appreciate it." — Pam Tuttle.

"We got our whole office involved and passed out tickets so everyone could participate. It was a lot of fun this year and we really enjoyed it. Thank you for putting this on." — Sophia



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With plans to make the event even bigger in 2025, the Chamber will launch the next round in April, running through June. Stay tuned by visiting www.wellscoc.com and following us on Facebook for daily updates!

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Teeing Up Success: The Best Annual

The Annual Chamber Golf Expo on August 1, 2024, at Brookwood Golf Club was a hole-in-one! With 40 teams and nearly 200 participants, it was the biggest and best event to date. "This event could not be made possible without the outstanding support from the business community participating with teams, sponsorships, donations, and volunteering," said Erin Prible, Chamber Executive Director. "We can't say thank you enough for the continued support to make this one of the best events."

The Golf Expo transformed the course into a lively business expo, where Tee Station sponsors engaged with golfers through games, great food, and networking. Major sponsors played a key role in making the day memorable. Special recognition goes to Edge Manufacturing as the Prize Sponsor, Heartland REMC as the Mulligan Sponsor, American Axle & Manufacturing of Bluffton as the Beverage Sponsor, Hiday Motors as the Photo Sponsor, and a fantastic lineup of Golf Cart Sponsors including DR Horton, HomeCourt Home Care, IMI, James S Jackson, Lowes, Outdoor Concepts, Property RX, Ruoff Mortgage, SYM Financial Advisors, and Trusted Solutions Group.

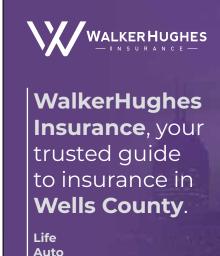
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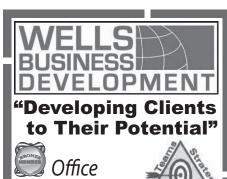








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Wells County Drug Taskforce Drives Awareness, Education, and Support

The Wells County Drug Taskforce Committee has been working diligently throughout the year to implement strategies focused on community awareness, education, and support programs for youth, parents, and employers. Over 20 dedicated members meet

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monthly to brainstorm and execute initiatives that address substance use and its prevention.

During the recent school registration period, a grant from the Wells County Foundation funded the deployment of the Hidden in Plain Sight trailer at all three county schools.



Designed to educate parents and caregivers, the trailer replicates a teenager's bedroom and highlights both positive influences (assets like music, family, or sports) and risk factors (items associated with substance use, such as vapes, alcohol, and marijuana).

"You'd be surprised at how everyday items can be transformed into hiding spots for paraphernalia," said committee member Erin Prible. "Many parents were shocked to discover how easily substances can be concealed and purchased online. Awareness, asking ques-



Wells County Drug Task Force: Front row: Rachel Reinhard, Hattie Wondercheck, Jinny Broderick, Stacy Morrison, Angie Topp, Erin Prible, Valerie Runyon, Sue Dickason. Back row: John Johnson, Heather Baumgartner, Ben Renkenberger, Michael Lautzenheiser, Trent Lehman, Chad Bradley, Joe Dickason, Anna Murphy. Not pictured: Kari Adams, Vicki Andrews, Lisa Antrim, Wendy Bailey, Steve Baker, Josh Barkley, Garrett Bucher, Bethanie Burns, Carla Castro, Kim Conner, Angie Dial, Stephanie Eddy, Brenda Funk, Jason Habegger, Sam Haiflich, Paige Hamilton, Molly Hoag, Josh Hunt, Jessica Killingbeck, Holly Morgan, John Reinhard, Lane Sander, Jeff Stineburg, Jeff Stringer, Janella Stronczek, Christine Walker, Mark Wilson, Brad Yates, Andy Yergler.

tions, and understanding these risks are key to saving lives."

Expanding Training and Resources

This year, several committee members completed training through the **Ship Happens** program. The training equips participants to educate employers and organizations on using Narcan, an opioid overdose reversal medication, and emphasizes the importance of preparedness in saving lives. Free Narcan is available locally at the Wells County Chamber of Commerce and The Thrift Store in Bluffton, which serve as distribution sites.

If you or someone you know needs help, support groups and resources are available within the community. Contact Mark Your Calendars!

Recovery on the River

August 24, 2025 Kehoe Park

The event begins with a 5K run at 1:30 p.m., followed by music, keynote speakers, resource vendors, and food trucks from 2 to 6 p.m. This free event is open to all and aims to promote recovery and community support.

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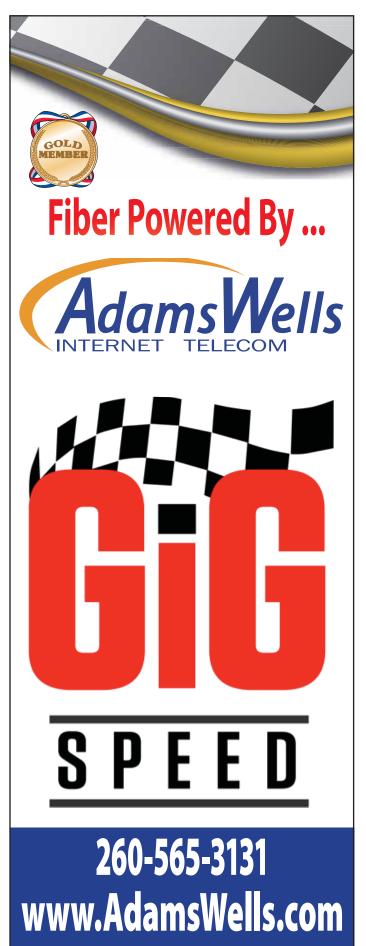
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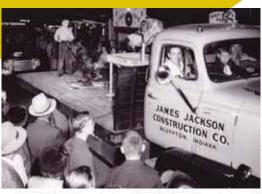
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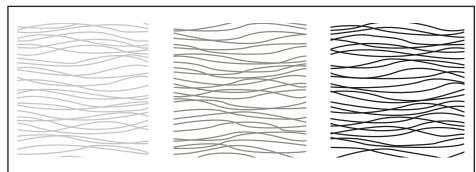
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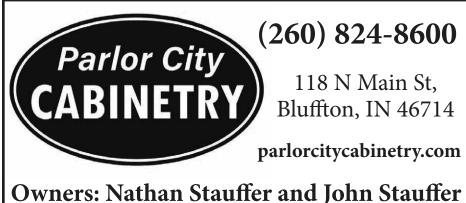
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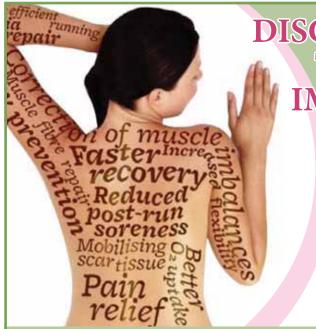
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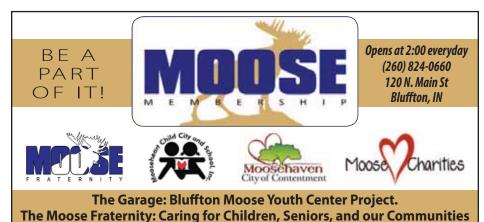
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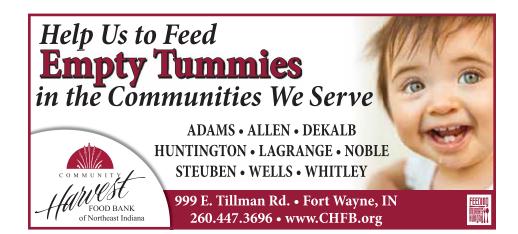
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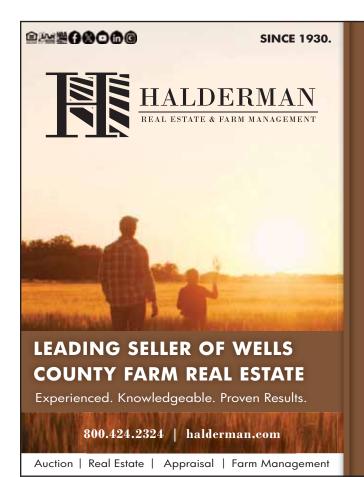
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