



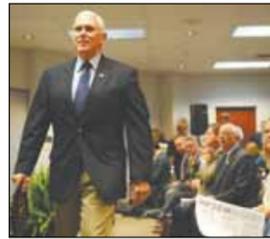
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Big Four security to get a boost

Redevelopment signs 10-week contract with private security firm

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BY MATT KOESTERS
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JEFFERSONVILLE — With a new stream of pedestrian traffic on the Big Four Bridge and a police department that's stretched thin, the Jeffersonville Redevelopment Commission put in place what it hopes is a temporary solution while a more permanent one is in the works.

The redevelopment commission voted unanimously Thursday to sign a 10-week contract with K4 Security to police the Jeffersonville approach to the Big Four Bridge. Corporation Attorney Les Merkley was reticent to reveal the value of the contract, but Redevelopment Director

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CLARKSVILLE ELEMENTARY FIELD DAY



Fourth graders are splashed with water after filling containers in the Going to Well relay as part of Clarksville Elementary's Field Day Wednesday morning. See more photos on page A6.

STAFF PHOTO BY TYLER STEWART



Jeanette Kays, Angie Glotzbach and Wanda Martin will travel to Normandy Saturday to participate in the 70th anniversary of the D-Day invasion. The three are members of the Ladies of Liberty singing group.

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Local Ladies of Liberty invasion

Georgetown woman part of group performing at D-Day anniversary in France during 10-day trip

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NEW ALBANY — On June 4, 1944, allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy to begin the liberation of France and western Europe. The fierce battle marked the beginning of the end of World War II.

A different kind of invasion will take place next week as World War II veterans, dignitaries

ON THE WEB

• Ladies for Liberty — LadiesforLiberty.com

and locals from communities surrounding the beaches will convene to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the D-Day invasion and to honor the thousands buried there who lost their lives.

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Steeple chase

Push is on to replace a signature piece of Town Clock Church

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NEW ALBANY — There's light at the end of the tunnel.

Less than two years into the project, the organization Friends of the Town Clock Church has raised about \$233,000 toward the rehabilitation of the building that is its namesake.

And the focus is on the former focal point of Town Clock Church — the sizable steeple that served as a sign of freedom to slaves coming from Kentucky during the Civil War era.

ON THE WEB:

• To learn more about how to donate, visit the website townclockchurch.org

refurbishment project.

Last week, crews replaced windows and worked on the outside of the church. With \$10,000 to \$15,000 more in contributions, Finn said the window work can be completed on the church, which is located at 300 E. Main St.

However, to replicate and replace the steeple, the nonprofit group will need to raise an additional \$150,000.

Finn is confident it can be done, as he said the community has already opened its pockets for the project.

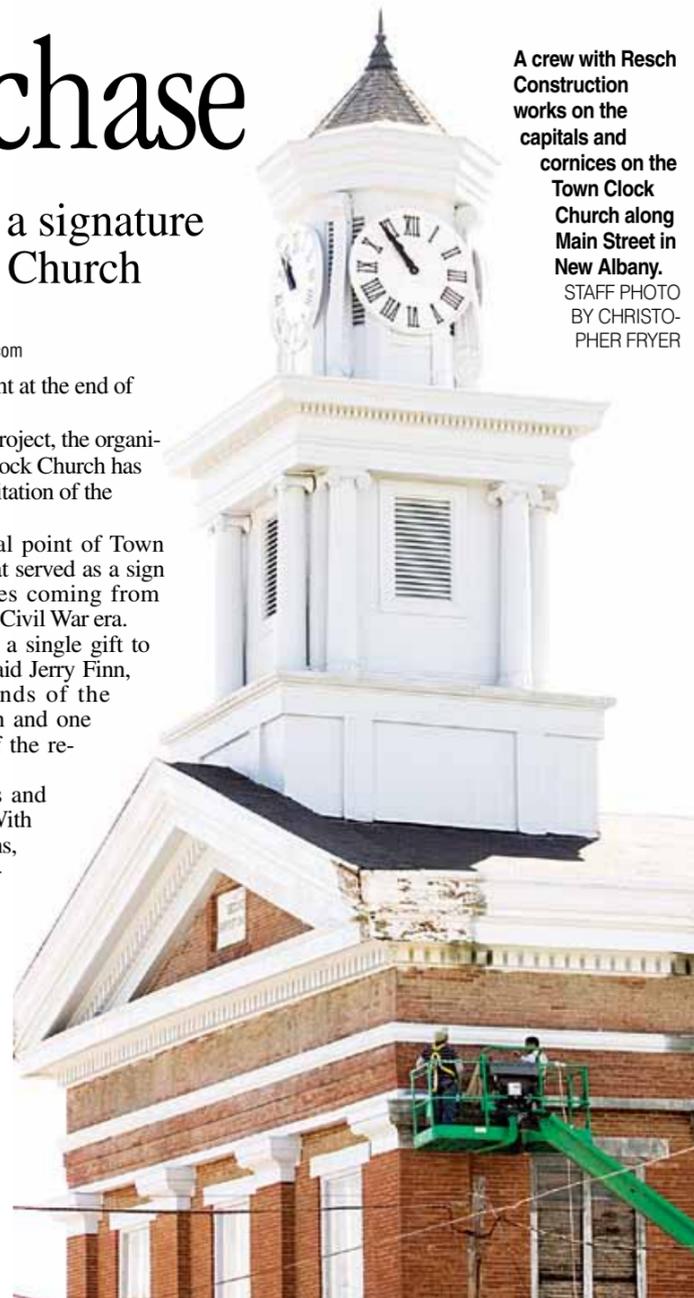
"To be able to raise that much money on a project like this — yes, I'm very happy about that," Finn said.

The amount raised includes \$75,000 the New Albany City Council

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A crew with Resch Construction works on the capitals and cornices on the Town Clock Church along Main Street in New Albany.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER FRYER



Man charged in fatal golf cart crash agrees to plea deal

Matthew Myers, 34, will avoid jail time for incident that resulted in death of Chad Anderson



MATTHEW MYERS

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JEFFERSONVILLE — A man accused of driving a golf cart while impaired and causing an accident that killed his friend agreed to a plea deal Wednesday that

will keep him from serving time behind bars.

Matthew Myers, 34, had faced charges of operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol level of at least .15 causing death, a class B felony, and operating a vehicle while

intoxicated causing death, a class C felony. If convicted, he could have faced up to 28 years in prison.

Instead, Myers pleaded guilty to the charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct, both class B

misdemeanors. He will serve a one-year term of probation.

Attorney David Mosley, who represented Myers, said the family of victim Chad Anderson was consulted by the state prior to the plea agreement being struck.

There were several issues with the state's evidence against Myers, Mosley said. Among them were questions about whether it was Myers or Anderson who was actually driving the golf cart at the time of the incident and whether or not

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