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## TINY HOUSE SHOWCASE



By The Associated Press

Terre Haute residents Cori Cox, Angel Tyra and their 8-year-old daughter Amelia traded in their 1,000-square-foot home for an 8-foot-by-20-foot house to "reduce the amount of clutter, live more simply and sustainably." Now a social-service agency wants to bring the "tiny house movement" to Fort Wayne.

# Agency has big hopes for tiny houses in Fort Wayne



A column by KEVIN LEININGER

### COMMENTARY

**WHEN I WAS** a kid, one of my friends had a small homemade "club house" in the back yard. It was a fun place to spend a night, but I wouldn't have wanted to live there.

A lot of people seem to feel otherwise these days, though, giving rise to a "tiny house" movement that boasts its own TV shows, websites and a growing number of advocates who seem to believe the Earth will somehow benefit from the discomfort created by cramming themselves and their belongings into just a few hundred square feet.

As a potential source of affordable housing for low-in-

### Open (tiny) house

**WHAT:** Tiny House Showcase  
**WHEN:** VIP event 6-9 p.m. Friday, \$40 per ticket; from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday  
**WHERE:** Parkview Field  
**COST:** \$10 per ticket pre-sale and \$12 after Oct. 7. Children 12 and under free with an adult ticket.  
**INFORMATION:** mybrightpoint.org/tinyhouse

come people, however, the concept makes some sense — which is why a local social-service agency is planning a "Tiny House Showcase" next weekend at Parkview Field.

"The purpose is to raise our profile and to raise awareness that this might be an option.

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## Brightpoint to convert school into housing

By KEVIN LEININGER  
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It's not tiny houses, but Brightpoint is involved in a \$5.4 million project that would increase affordable housing by converting a former school into apartments.

According to an application for tax incentives to be considered Tuesday by Fort Wayne City Council, Slocum Pointe LP/Brightpoint will work with Keller Development to buy and renovate the former Frances Slocum Elementary into housing for residents earning 60 percent or less of the area median income. The property at 2529 Curdes Ave. is currently owned by Parkview Hospital.

The project is expected to create two jobs with average salaries of \$16,770, with work starting in August 2018 and completion a year later.

If council approves the requested abatement, developers would save \$953,735 in taxes on the improvements over 10 years.

## WOWO's Miller wins Allen County Right to Life award

By KEVIN LEININGER  
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Allen County Right to Life will honor WOWO radio host Pat Miller with the Daniel Award for pro-life commitment at its annual Uniting Our City for Life Banquet on Monday at Ceruti's Banquet and Event Center, 6325 Illinois Road.

Miller regularly devotes radio time to discussing abortion legislation and lawsuits and pro-life events and has given countless personal hours to the pro-life movement.

Cathie Humbarger, executive director of Allen County Right to Life, said in a statement, "There is no way to know how many babies' lives have been spared as a result of Pat's voice in the public square. Pat is a friend we can always depend on."

Allen County Right to Life gives the Daniel Award each year to someone in the



Miller

public sector in recognition of extraordinary efforts to stand for life. The award is

named after the Old Testament figure who stood for what was right in the Lord's eyes, even when facing death in the lion's den. Previous recipients include Allen County Commissioner Nelson Peters, Indiana Rep. Casey Cox, Indiana Senate Pro Tem David Long, U.S. Rep. Marlin Stutzman and now-Vice President Mike Pence.

At Monday's banquet, Melissa Ohden, a saline abortion survivor and author, will be keynote speaker. Tickets for the banquet are \$30 per person or \$300 for a table of 10. For more information or registration, go to [www.ichooselife.org](http://www.ichooselife.org) or call 471-1849.

## Citing religious freedom, Trump backs off rules of previous administration

His one-two punch will undo anti-faith policies of Obama.

By DAVID CRARY AND RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a one-two punch elating religious conservatives, President Donald Trump's administration is allowing more employers to opt out of no-cost birth control for workers and issuing sweeping religious-freedom directions that could override many anti-dis-

crimination protections for LGBT people and others.

At a time when Trump finds himself embattled on many fronts, the two directives — issued almost simultaneously on Friday — demonstrated the president's eagerness to retain the loyalty of social conservatives who make up a key part of his base. Leaders of that constituency were exultant.

"President Trump is demonstrating his commitment to undoing the anti-faith policies of the previous administration

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# Thank you for your support of the News-Sentinel

Monday is "moving day" as we initiate big changes.

By BRAD SALEIK  
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Since its founding on July 6, 1833, The News-Sentinel has told Fort Wayne's and Allen County's story six days a week in a package of news, sports and entertainment that was delivered to your doorstep. That will change, starting Monday.

We've been working on big

changes for the past few weeks, and Monday is "moving day" for The News-Sentinel. We want to issue a heartfelt "thank you" to our loyal readers and let you know about some of the changes and enhancements you will see starting this coming week.

Beginning Monday, you will notice a difference at News-Sentinel.com in both appearance and content. As we



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mentioned in our story this past Monday, The News-Sentinel will still deliver the same quality journalism it does in its current print form. But there will be a dedicated focus on finding different ways to report the news and tell the stories relevant to the residents of Allen County.

Brad Saleik will be the digital di-

rector of the newsroom, taking over for current editor Kerry Hubartt, who will be retiring at the end of the month. Saleik has been at the newspaper for 19 years and currently serves as The News-Sentinel's production director.

The News-Sentinel will retain a dedicated daily print presence Monday through Saturday with that content located within the daily pages of

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## Mayor honors The News-Sentinel

Mayor Tom Henry has declared today as "The News-Sentinel Day," per a proclamation document issued on Friday.

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**TONIGHT:** Showers and thunderstorms. Low 57.  
**Sunset at 7:12 p.m.**

**SUN:** Sunny.  
**HIGH 77** || **LOW 57**  
**MON:** Mostly sunny.  
**HIGH 77** || **LOW 56**