

Dear Friends,

The past two weeks included a long week in Washington and a full week back home in Indiana.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee has been busy moving our annual funding bills through committee. That work means long days and late nights, but it matters. These bills determine how federal tax dollars are spent and whether Washington is held accountable to the people who pay the bills.

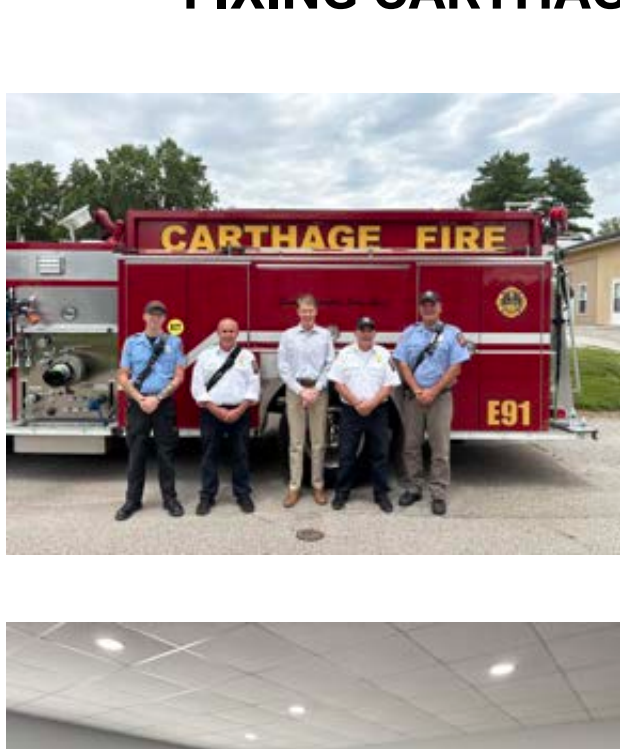
Back home, I met with Wayne County veterans, toured Carthage's sewer system, and joined POET Bioprocessing in Shelbyville for a major expansion that will mean more Indiana corn, more Indiana jobs, and more American energy.

The work I do in Washington starts with what I hear here at home.

What You'll Find Inside:

A Wayne County veterans roundtable. \$1 million for Carthage's sewer system. POET's Shelbyville expansion. What Appropriations work means for Hoosiers. Indiana leaders and groups on Capitol Hill. America's 250th anniversary time capsule project. Fall internship opportunities.

SERVING THOSE WHO SERVED

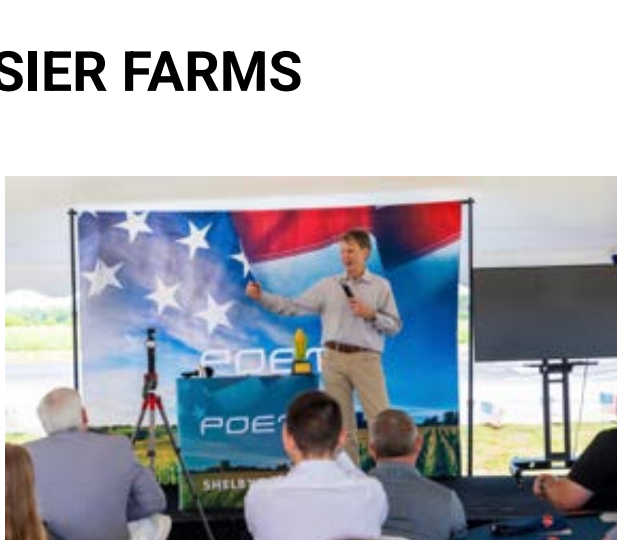


My thanks to the Wayne County veterans who joined my roundtable at Richmond City Hall.

Wayne County is home to more than 4,000 veterans. They've earned care that is timely, reliable, and close to home.

We discussed the VA system, the Richmond VA Clinic, and how Congress can better serve those who served our country. Their experience helps guide my work in Washington.

FIXING CARTHAGE'S SEWER SYSTEM



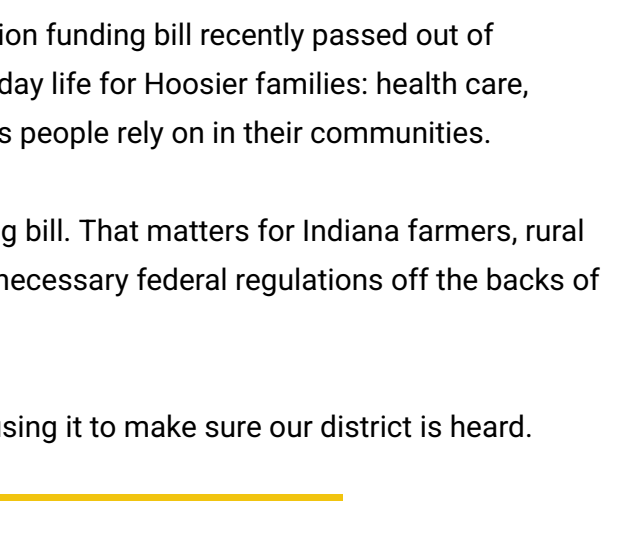
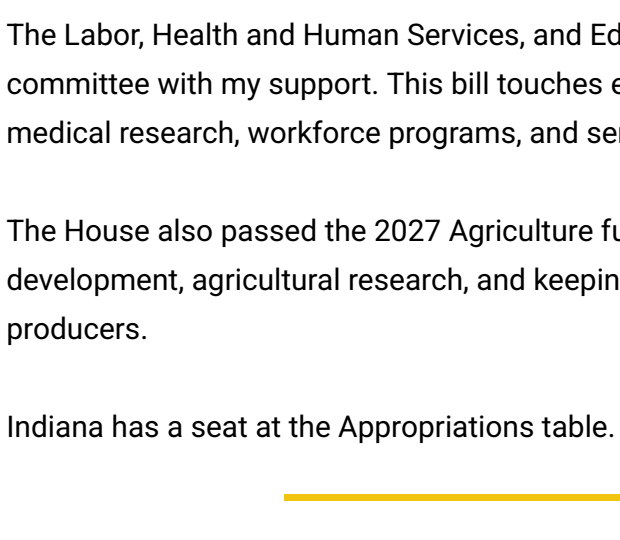
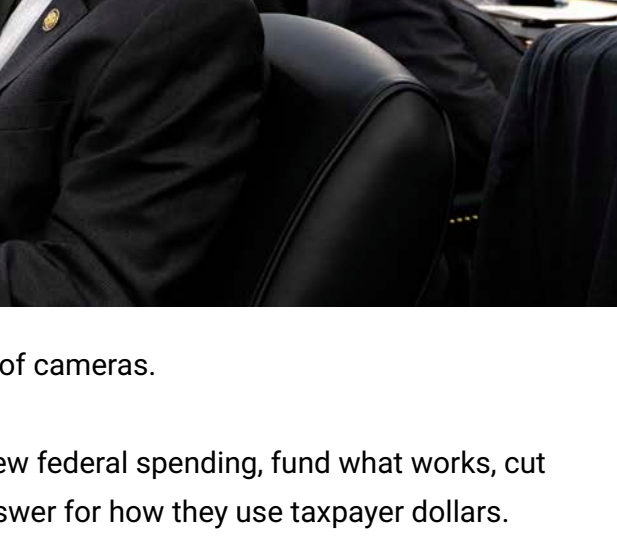
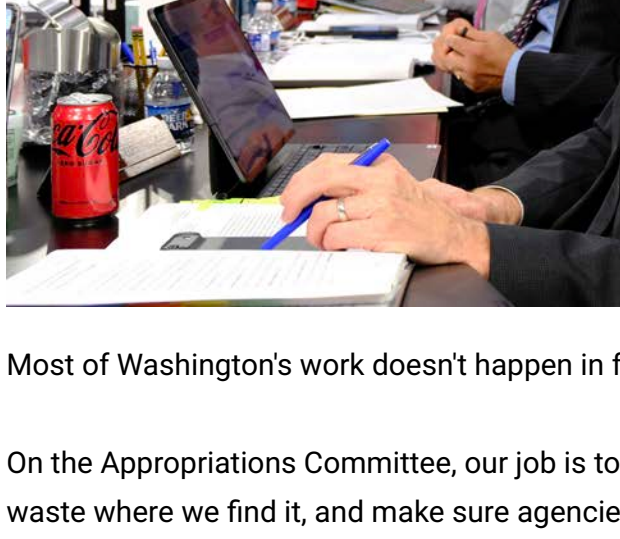
When the Big Blue River rises, Carthage pays the price.

This month, I advanced \$1 million through the House Appropriations Committee to help fix Carthage's sewer system. That funding is now headed to the House floor.

Carthage's wastewater plant was built for a small town, not a rising river. During heavy rain, river water gets into the sewer system. Every extra gallon has to be treated. Every extra gallon adds cost. And that cost lands on local residents.

Carthage brought forward a strong project. I worked to get it funded. Now I'll keep working to get it across the finish line.

FUELING HOOSIER FARMS

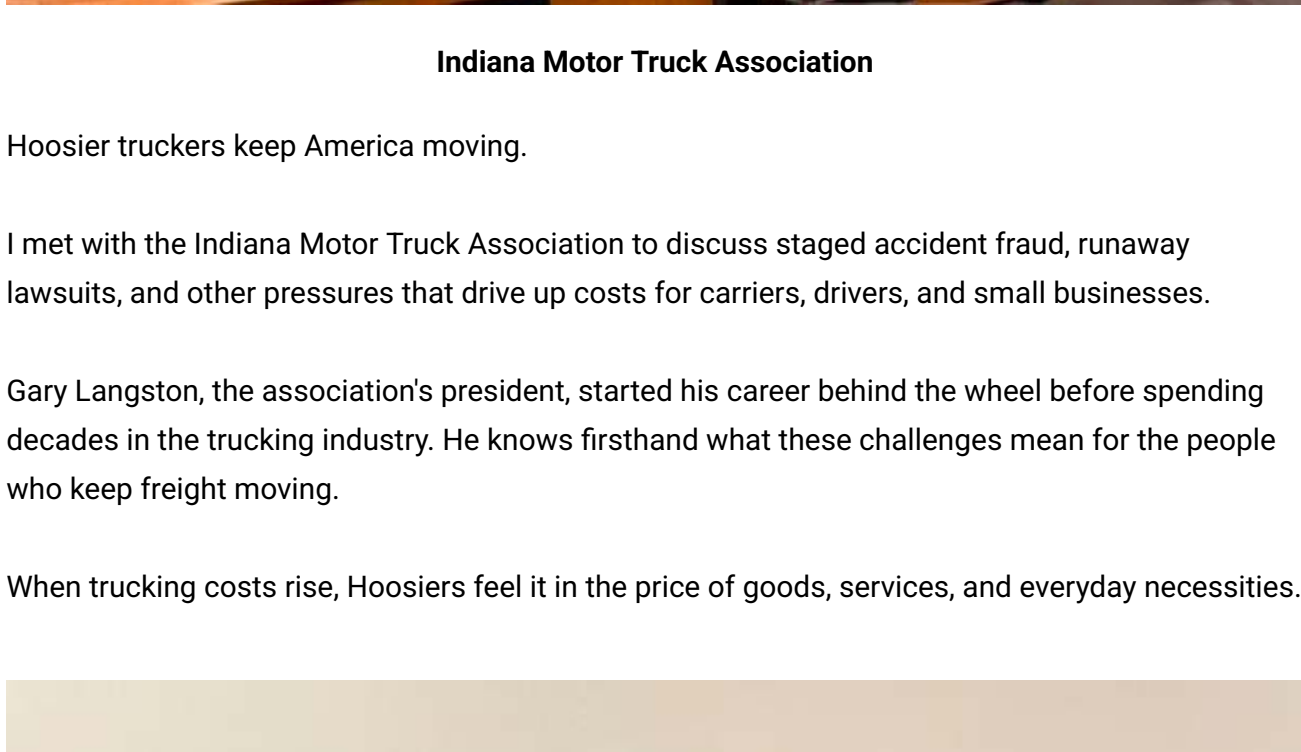


I joined POET Bioprocessing in Shelbyville to celebrate a major expansion for Shelby County and Indiana agriculture.

This is a \$200 million-plus investment that means new jobs and demand for 32 million additional bushels of Indiana corn each year. That means a stronger market for Hoosier farmers, more domestic energy production, and another reason I support year-round E15.

When Hoosier corn has a strong market here at home, farmers, workers, and consumers all benefit. This is American agriculture powering American energy.

WHERE YOUR TAX DOLLARS GO



Most of Washington's work doesn't happen in front of cameras.

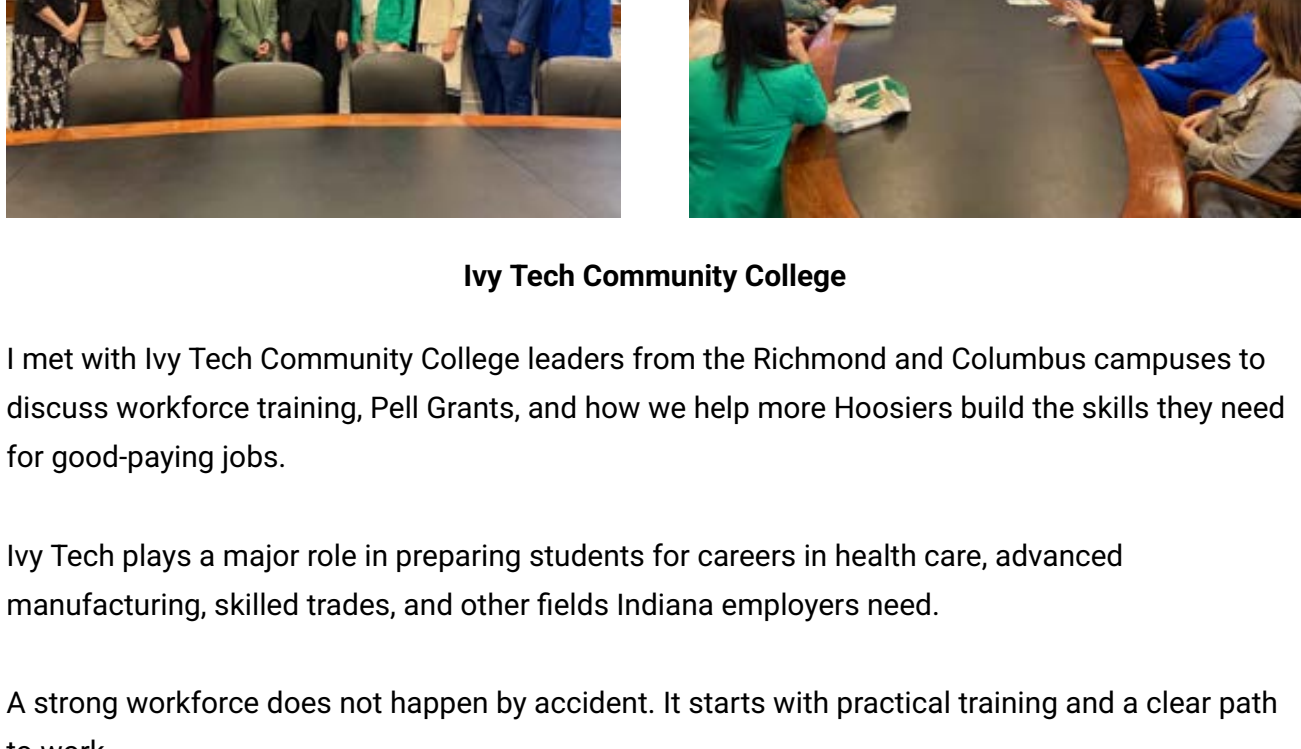
On the Appropriations Committee, our job is to review federal spending, fund what works, cut waste where we find it, and make sure agencies answer for how they use taxpayer dollars.

The Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education funding bill recently passed out of committee with my support. This bill touches everyday life for Hoosier families: health care, medical research, workforce programs, and services people rely on in their communities.

The House also passed the 2027 Agriculture funding bill. That matters for Indiana farmers, rural development, agricultural research, and keeping unnecessary federal regulations off the backs of producers.

Indiana has a seat at the Appropriations table. I'm using it to make sure our district is heard.

HOOSIERS ON THE HILL



Indiana Motor Truck Association

Hoosier truckers keep America moving.

I met with the Indiana Motor Truck Association to discuss staged accident fraud, runaway lawsuits, and other pressures that drive up costs for carriers, drivers, and small businesses.

Gary Langston, the association's president, started his career behind the wheel before spending decades in the trucking industry. He knows firsthand what these challenges mean for the people who keep freight moving.

When trucking costs rise, Hoosiers feel it in the price of goods, services, and everyday necessities.



The Women of the Indiana Farm Bureau

I met again with Indiana Farm Bureau members in Washington, this time with women leading agriculture in communities across Indiana. We discussed year-round E15, farm policy, and what Hoosier producers need to keep feeding our communities and fueling our economy.

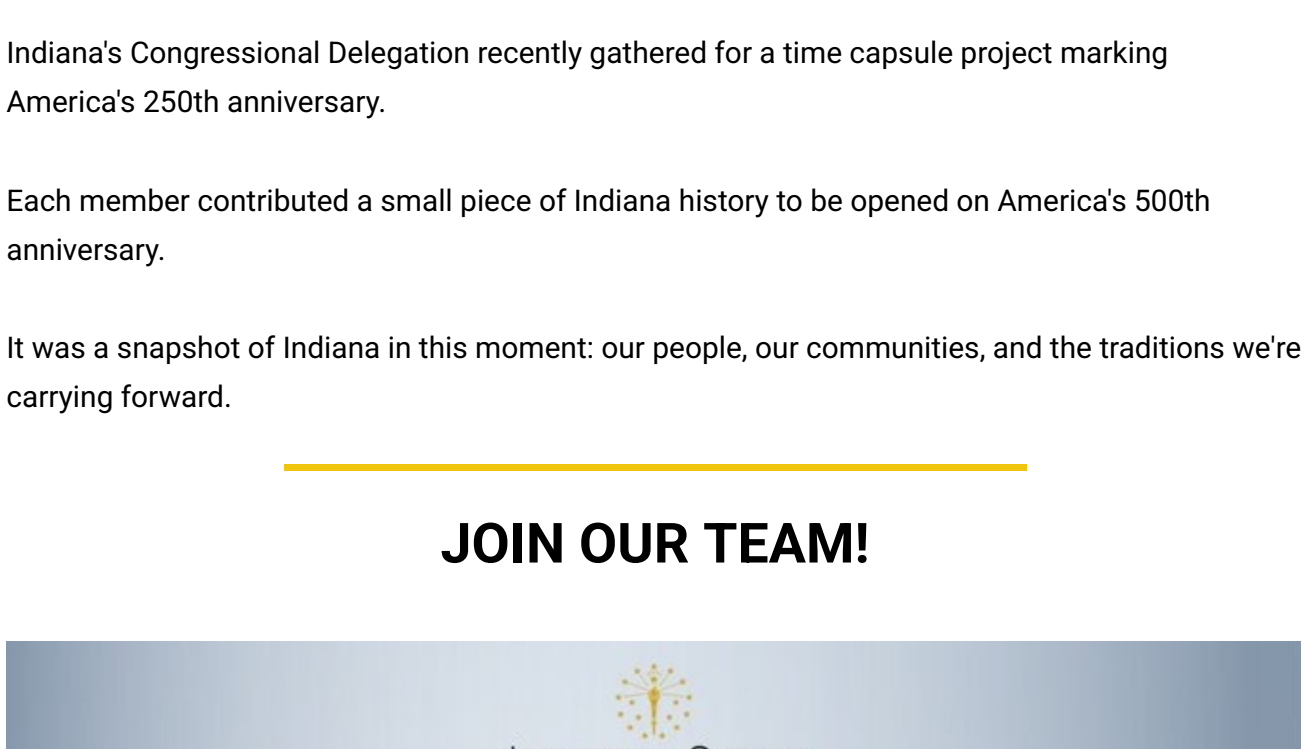


Ivy Tech Community College

I met with Ivy Tech Community College leaders from the Richmond and Columbus campuses to discuss workforce training, Pell Grants, and how we help more Hoosiers build the skills they need for good-paying jobs.

Ivy Tech plays a major role in preparing students for careers in health care, advanced manufacturing, skilled trades, and other fields Indiana employers need.

A strong workforce does not happen by accident. It starts with practical training and a clear path to work.



Dr. Gloria Sachdev, Indiana Secretary of Health and Family Services

Hoosiers should know what medical care costs before the bill arrives.

I met with Dr. Gloria Sachdev, Indiana Secretary of Health and Family Services, to discuss health care affordability, price transparency, more competition, and giving families more control over their health care decisions.

Indiana is helping lead on health care price transparency. I'm glad to be part of that push in Washington.

CELEBRATING INDIANA FOR AMERICA 250



Items for the Time Capsule

Indiana's Congressional Delegation recently gathered for a time capsule project marking America's 250th anniversary.

Each member contributed a small piece of Indiana history to be opened on America's 500th anniversary.

It was a snapshot of Indiana in this moment: our people, our communities, and the traditions we're carrying forward.

JOIN OUR TEAM!

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Applications Open for College Students

Apply at: Shreve.House.gov/services/internships

Our office is accepting applications for Fall 2026 collegiate internships.

I was a congressional intern in college myself. That experience shaped my interest in public service. If you're a student from Indiana's Sixth District who wants to learn how Washington works — and how our Greenwood office serves Hoosiers here at home — I'd like to hear from you.

Please visit my [website](https://www.jshreve.com), or click below to apply.

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Congressman Shreve represents Indiana's 6th Congressional District. The district encompasses 11 counties across central and eastern Indiana, including Fayette, Hancock, Henry, Johnson, Rush, Shelby, Union, Wayne, and portions of Bartholomew, Marion, and Randolph counties.

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