

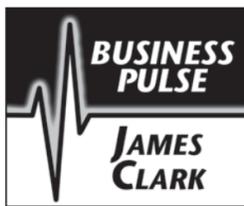
MacDonald gets career on the move

On the doorstep of another Independence Day, where we celebrate the immense freedoms we enjoy in America, let's pause for a moment and take the time to attack someone on social media.

This seems like a very popular thing to do. Be sure to be a little wacky, nonsensical, and grammatically incorrect and folks will love your social media post. Random ALL CAPS is also encouraged.

Fortunately, the editors of Business Pulse are nurturing in nature and always ready to pounce with words of kindness. Like the great bald eagle soaring above the clouds, Business Pulse is an enduring symbol of everything that's wholesome, always ready to ride in on a white horse to save the day.

In this special patriotic edition of Business Pulse, it's appropriate to thank George Crum for potato chips, Thomas Edison for light bulbs, and Sam Foster



for sunglasses. They were great Americans.

It's with thanks, I'm pleased to report the entrepreneurial spirit is thriving in Warren County. This community always seems alive with business news. Here are a few examples.

MACDONALD MOVES INTO NEW BUSINESS

The last time I reported on Scot MacDonald in this column, he was working for Jackson Kayak in White County and had just been appointed as a member of our Industrial Development Board. That was nearly a year ago.

I'm pleased to say Scot is still a member of our IDB,



Scot MacDonald has purchased McMinnville Moving and Storage on Morrison Street and plans to continue its rich tradition of providing trusted moving services. The business can be reached at 473-2805.

but he's set sail into new waters and has embarked on a new business adventure. He's now the proud owner of McMinnville

Moving and Storage, formerly owned and operated by Stanley Graves for the past 22 years.

"I see myself as the next generation for this business," said Scot, who spent seven years as an accountant for Jackson Kayak. "It's a solid business with a solid name in the community. I'm glad to be here working in McMinnville and not traveling out of town every day. I like to feel like I'm part of the community and that's why I'm treasurer of Friends of the Greenway and it's why I'm a member of the IDB. I like to be involved. But my business connection was weak because I was out of town in Sparta all week. This seems so much better."

Scot has been fortunate to step into a busy schedule. He moved two pianos on

Monday, moved UCHRA offices on Wednesday and Thursday, then moved an allergy clinic across town on Friday.

"This business is pretty straightforward," said Scot. "You want to take care of people's items like they're your own. In some cases you are dealing with belongings people have built up over the course of a lifetime and I want the owners to know we are going to respect them. I've been in on every move. I'm right in the middle of it. It makes me feel better and I know I'm continuing a tradition of quality customer service."

McMinnville Moving and Storage, still commonly known under its former name of Red Ball, can handle any type of move, big or small. Scot is pleased to

report he just received his certification on Thursday to move items out of state, which requires special licensing and insurance.

"We can pack everything up for you if you want," said Scot. "We handled one move where the person was living at the house the minute before we pulled in and we packed everything."

Scot says he realizes moving is a stressful time and says McMinnville Moving and Storage can handle as much, or as little, of your move as desired.

As far as the storage aspect of the business is concerned, Scot says he has 60 outdoor units available to rent. He says the units can be rented for the short term or the long haul.

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