

From: Mike Pence  
Sent: Mon 12/05/2016 9:49 AM (GMT-05:00)  
To: "Jennifer Pavlik" <Jenpavlik77@[REDACTED]>, "Jim Atterholt" <jatterholt@gov.IN.gov>  
Cc:  
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Subject: Fwd: Governor Pence/Governor Luncheon  
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Jenn  
Really want to make this happen  
It's my last major speech in Indiana

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**From:** "Morris, Jim" <JMorris@[REDACTED]>  
**Date:** December 4, 2016 at 8:27:07 PM EST  
**To:** Mike Pence <mpence1959@aol.com>  
**Subject:** Fwd: Governor Pence/Governor Luncheon

Mike, we are counting on you to be with us for the Governor's luncheon for scouting. We will have over 2000 folks attending. They are coming to be with you. Should be one of the real high points of your term as Governor. 35,000 young people will benefit from the Governor's luncheon. We are proud of you and Karen. You make Indiana look so good. Hope you are ok. Blessings, Jim morris

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**From:** Patrick Sterrett <psterret@[REDACTED]>  
**Date:** December 4, 2016 at 5:44:44 PM EST  
**To:** "Jim Morris (jmorris@[REDACTED])" <jmorris@[REDACTED]>  
**Cc:** Anna Hudak <ahudak@[REDACTED]>  
**Subject:** Governor Pence/Governor Luncheon

Jim-

I heard you were feeling a little under the weather last week. I hope you are feeling better. Anna and I look forward to seeing you at your office tomorrow (Monday) at 2p to update you on how things are going (great) and videotape your solicitation message. In the meantime, Anna spoke to Pence's Indiana scheduler and to our surprise they said the Governor's Luncheon is not on Governor Pence's calendar. He's scheduled for an event in NY. As you know, when we spoke to Governor Pence at your Duck Luncheon he called his staff member over and told him this was a must event and to be sure it was on his calendar. I realize his schedule is absolutely insane, but I know this is important to him and it is certainly important to us. The date and his attendance has been secured and publicized for over a year. Two full page ads in the last two issues of the IBJ have also highlighted his attendance. Governor Pence has publicly stated several times that he plans to still serve as

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Patrick

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From: Mike Pence  
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Cc:  
Bcc:  
Subject: Fwd: Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence Issues Statement Regarding This Weekend's Winter Weather

Team

This is very good but do not refer to me as VPE on press releases about official duties

Refer to me as Governor Mike Pence

Thanks

Mike

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**From:** "Hodgin, Stephanie" <[SHodgin@gov.in.gov](mailto:SHodgin@gov.in.gov)>  
**Date:** December 17, 2016 at 3:45:09 PM EST  
**To:** undisclosed-recipients;;  
**Subject:** Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence Issues Statement Regarding This Weekend's Winter Weather

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December 17, 2016

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**Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence Issues Statement Regarding This Weekend's Winter Weather**

*Urges Hoosiers to check road conditions before leaving home, avoid unnecessary travel, make way for plow trucks and crews*

Indianapolis – The state of Indiana urges motorists to avoid unnecessary travel as freezing rain, snow, and other winter weather continues to affect Hoosiers across the state. As the threat of winter weather continues, Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence issued the following statement:

"We cannot underestimate the hazards presented by freezing rain and frigid temperatures. I'm thankful to all first responders, including our Indiana State Police, who are working tirelessly to provide assistance to stranded motorists and those involved in collisions across the state," said Vice

President-elect Governor Mike Pence. "With temperatures falling and the threat of more freezing rain to come, we recognize the challenges facing the Indiana Department of Transportation as they work to clear roads and prepare for more bad weather. Because we expect more inclement weather in the days to come, I encourage all Hoosiers to check road conditions before leaving their homes, avoid unnecessary travel, and make way for plow trucks and crews on the roads. Hoosiers can be assured that the state of Indiana will continue to monitor weather conditions throughout the weekend and will respond as necessary with all available resources."

INDOT continues to have about 500 yellow salt trucks deployed statewide in areas hit by storms overnight, and continues to assist first responders in clearing state highways ahead of winter operations tonight. INDOT plans to continue salt-truck deployment ahead of falling temperatures and wintry mix moving in this evening.

"The safety of Hoosiers and those traveling our roads is our number one priority, which is why we're urging everyone who doesn't have to be out on the roads to please stay home," said Governor-elect Lt. Governor Eric Holcomb. "This weather is treacherous, and forecasts show more to come tonight and tomorrow. INDOT crews have been out since early this morning, de-icing roads, and State Police are working hard to keep everyone safe including stranded motorists and responding to crashes. Please help us keep Hoosier families safe by staying off the roads."

In response to the winter weather seen in various parts of the state, the Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) has continued monitoring changing conditions, has staff on stand-by if needed and remains prepared to provide assistance if necessary.

Following the changing weather conditions, the IDHS emergency operations center watch desk heightened its level of readiness, and continues to track weather conditions, particularly in the north-central and south-central parts of Indiana. The watch desk is staffed 24/7. IDHS will continue to keep in touch with counties through their emergency management agencies as the weather continues.

With the forecast of plunging temperatures later tonight, and the possibility of more precipitation, motorists are encouraged to avoid travel unless absolutely necessary. Additional winter preparedness tips for Hoosiers can be found at <http://www.in.gov/dhs/3311.htm>. Road conditions are accessible at <http://indot.carsprogram.org/main.jsf>. For up-to-date county travel statuses, Hoosiers are encouraged to visit <http://www.in.gov/dhs/traveladvisory/>.

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From: Mike Pence  
Sent: Fri 11/11/2016 7:51 PM (GMT-05:00)  
To: "Lloyd, Matthew" <MLloyd@gov.IN.gov>  
Cc: "Atterholt, Jim" <jatterholt@gov.IN.gov>  
Bcc:  
Subject: Re: [Govstatehouse] Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence Remarks at Camp Atterbury

Beautiful

Good to see u

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On Nov 11, 2016, at 7:35 PM, Lloyd, Matthew <MLloyd@gov.IN.gov> wrote:

Governor,  
Wanted to make sure you saw. We transcribed and sent out as delivered.  
Matt

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**To:** undisclosed-recipients;;  
**Subject:** [Govstatehouse] Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence  
Remarks at Camp Atterbury

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Contact: Kara Brooks  
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**Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence Remarks at Camp Atterbury**

*Pence: "The courage of this nation is not found in its hallowed halls or its pillared buildings. The courage of this nation is found in men and women who set aside their lives, their dreams, their own security to preserve that democracy."*

Indianapolis — Today, Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence offered remarks before an audience of veterans and their families at a Veterans Day ceremony at Camp Atterbury in Edinburg, Ind. The following are the Vice President-elect's remarks as delivered.

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"The Old Book tells us 'if you owe debts, pay debts. If honor, then honor. If respect, then respect.' And it would be in commemoration of the Great War that came to an end on the eleventh day, the eleventh hour, the eleventh month of 1918 that this day in November became sacred and special.

"In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower signed a resolution expanding the scope of what had come to be known as Armistice Day. In his words 'in order that a grateful nation might pay appropriate homage to the veterans of all its wars who have contributed so much to the preservation of this nation.' And so was Veterans Day marked and forever enshrined in the hearts of the people of this state and the people of this nation.

"It is on Veterans Day, and Veterans Day in particular, that we pause to honor those who served and came home and the price that each of you paid, that generations of Americans have paid, to preserve our freedom and our way of life.

"We have a day in May where we remember those who served and did not come home. But today is Veterans Day, and it is that one day each year in particular, that we remember all of you. All of you who came home, returned to civilian lives, raised families, built careers, but never really fully left behind those extraordinary days of selfless service. And my hope and my prayer is that today is an encouragement to each of you that in Indiana and all across America, we will never fail to remember the men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

"I will say, it's humbling for me to be with you today. It's a joy to be home after a fairly busy time in our family's life. But, General Carr, I would be nowhere else than here in my beloved home, and here in this very special place of Camp Atterbury, that particularly since the initiation of hostilities in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, both trained and mobilized and demobilized the extraordinary men and women who went forward and fought to preserve our freedom, protect our nation, and advance the cause of freedom in the world. We are proud of Camp Atterbury, General Carr, and we are grateful for your continued leadership in expanding the opportunities here for Indiana's role in national defense.

"I must say, in this day in November and that day in May are very humbling because I am not a soldier. I am the son of a combat veteran who served in Korea. I am also the proud father of a United States Marine. But I've often thought that maybe it's altogether fitting that those of us who have benefited by the selfless and courageous service of men and women who have answered the call of duty in this country are heard from today. Because it is we who owe the debt to you.

"And so on Veterans Day and on that other precious day in the spring, perhaps it's altogether fitting to hear from people like me.

"Here in the state of Indiana, which is home to nearly half a million veterans and the fourth-largest Army National Guard in America, Hoosiers scarcely need to be reminded of the debt of honor that we owe to those who have served.

"We pause today to honor the service and sacrifice of our returning veterans. Those

that returned with physical scars and challenges. We have in the state of Indiana, as Director Brown just offered, we have dedicated ourselves in renewed ways in the last four years to meet all the needs, the unique needs, of those who have served in uniform, and I'm proud of the people of Indiana the way we've stepped forward for our veterans. And we always will.

"I want to acknowledge the presence, and I'll ask them to stand because when you serve as a Governor, you get a lot of credit. But you couldn't work without the partnership of men and women in both political parties in a General Assembly that have cherished and renewed our state's commitment to our veterans. If Representative Jim Lucas, Senator Greg Walker, Representative Peggy Mayfield, Representative Milo Smith, and Representative Jim Baird. If you all would just stand and turn around and allow – and the Chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee Representative Randy Frye is here.

"These are all legislators – these are all legislators who have stepped forward and in a very real sense redoubled Indiana's commitment to veterans, and I, on behalf of the state of Indiana, thank you for cherishing and caring for those who step forward to serve our nation.

"It's important to recognize that not all of the challenges that our veterans face upon returning home are physical. The truth is that, in recent years, it's become more apparent to more Americans of the non-physical scars that our veterans bring home. I'm personally grateful to Senator Joe Donnelly, who worked in a bipartisan way to pass legislation this year to ensure that members of our Armed Forces and our veterans have access to counseling to deal with the scars that we do not see.

"I'll never forget, long after my father had passed away, that I was visiting his cousin in Evansville. And he talked about the way his time in Korea in combat had changed my Dad. He said 'your Dad was a happy-go-lucky guy growing up on the streets of Chicago, on the south side of Chicago.' He said 'he went off to war and his smile was different.' Like a lot of combat veterans, my Dad was someone who came home with medals on his chest that promptly went in the drawer and he never talked about it.

"Whenever he talked about heroes, Dad would always talk about the friends that didn't get to come home. When you'd get him to talk about it, he'd marvel how he got to come home and marry this beautiful red-headed Irish girl, raise six precocious kids, and live the American Dream. And I just want you all to know, for those of you that have served, that your fellow countrymen understand that. That there's a burden that you bear, having worn the uniform, having seen what many of you have seen. And we honor your service and we honor that ongoing burden on this Veterans Day.

"Lastly, I know I speak on behalf of all the veterans who are here when I say that those who serve, and have the great joy of having families, know that they do not serve alone. They did long deployments, faraway places, the families, the spouses, the children who stay home and wait, and pray that through their time of service bear just as much of a burden as the one who wears the uniform, and often do not receive the accolades and the encouragement of those who have served in uniform.

"So on behalf of all the veterans here, let me say thank you to the families of those

who have served. Thank you for your service to the country. For their service and sacrifice, we owe veterans and their families a debt we can never fully repay. But we can endeavor to do so on days like today – honoring their service, so they hear from us who have the privilege of serving in public life. The voice of the people in this state, and the voice of the people of this nation who will ever be grateful for your willingness at that time in your life to step forward and put our lives ahead of your own.

“But let me also say that we honor their sacrifice and their service by keeping our promises to our veterans. Let me assure you that our new President-elect and his new Vice President-elect are absolutely committed to reforming the Veterans Affairs Health Administration so that we provide our veterans real-time, world-class health care that they have earned and is their right for having served in uniform.

“Change is coming, and help is on the way to our veterans. And I can assure you that, having traveled with our President-elect and heard him speak with our veterans and to our veterans across the country, he is passionate to keep our promises to our veterans. He and I both understand that the benefits that are available to our veterans are not entitlements. They are part of the ongoing compensation to those who served in the uniform of the United States. And we will ensure that those earned benefits are provided.

“It is very humbling to be with you today, it truly is, and not more than a little bit emotional but I am mindful as I sat down of my prior service in Washington D.C., having just got hired on again.

“I would tell you that it would be sixteen years ago when I was looking to serve my hometown just down the road in Washington D.C. On my first trip to our nation’s capital, I made my way over to the Iwo Jima Memorial and I’ll never forget walking through. I’d read a book about the flag raisers which I’d recommend to anyone here. It’s a very human story about those, about those courageous Marines and one Navy corpsman, raising our flag on Mt. Suribachi. But as I walked through the trees, the sun was setting. As I walked through the trees I was struck with an image which would stay with me throughout all my years of service and I’ll carry that image to my new office that I visited yesterday in the West Wing, and it simply was as I came through the trees I saw that, the largest bronze statue in the world, depicting those flag raisers at Iwo Jima.

“Then beyond it, in the same line of sight was that fair city – the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the United States Capitol, the Whitehouse. I stopped in my tracks. I remember looking out thinking that if I ever have the privilege of serving in that city, that the only picture I would ever have in my office of Washington D.C. would be taken from exactly that spot.

“Because I had concluded that no one should look upon that city without having to look past the heroes that made it possible. So for 12 years in the Congress of the United States and a gift my wife gave me the night I was elected to Congress was a photograph of the Capitol taken from exactly that spot. And I will now take that photograph and hang that photograph in the Office of the Vice President of the United States on January 20.

"This is really what Veterans Day is all about. The courage of this nation is not found in its hallowed halls or its pillared buildings. The courage of this nation is found in men and women who set aside their lives, their dreams, their own security to preserve that democracy.

"And so, today is your day. But just know that your service is enshrined in the hearts of every American and on behalf of the people of Indiana and soon on behalf of the people of the United States of America, I say thank you.

"Thank you for your service. God bless you and your families. As you continue your lives here in the great state of Indiana, just know that your service, your courage and your sacrifice will always be on our hearts and will never fail to inspire. So to all our veterans I say, on behalf of all the people of Indiana, happy Veterans Day."

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Jim-

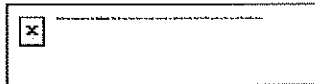
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**From:** Atterholt, Jim  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 01, 2016 6:47 PM  
**To:** Mpence Pence; Zach Bauer  
**Subject:** Fwd: Pictures from Donald

More fun photos below:

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Please allow me to share a couple of my "brag" shots from that memorable day. As you can see, we had a few laughs!

Thank you again for your kindness,

Donald Davidson

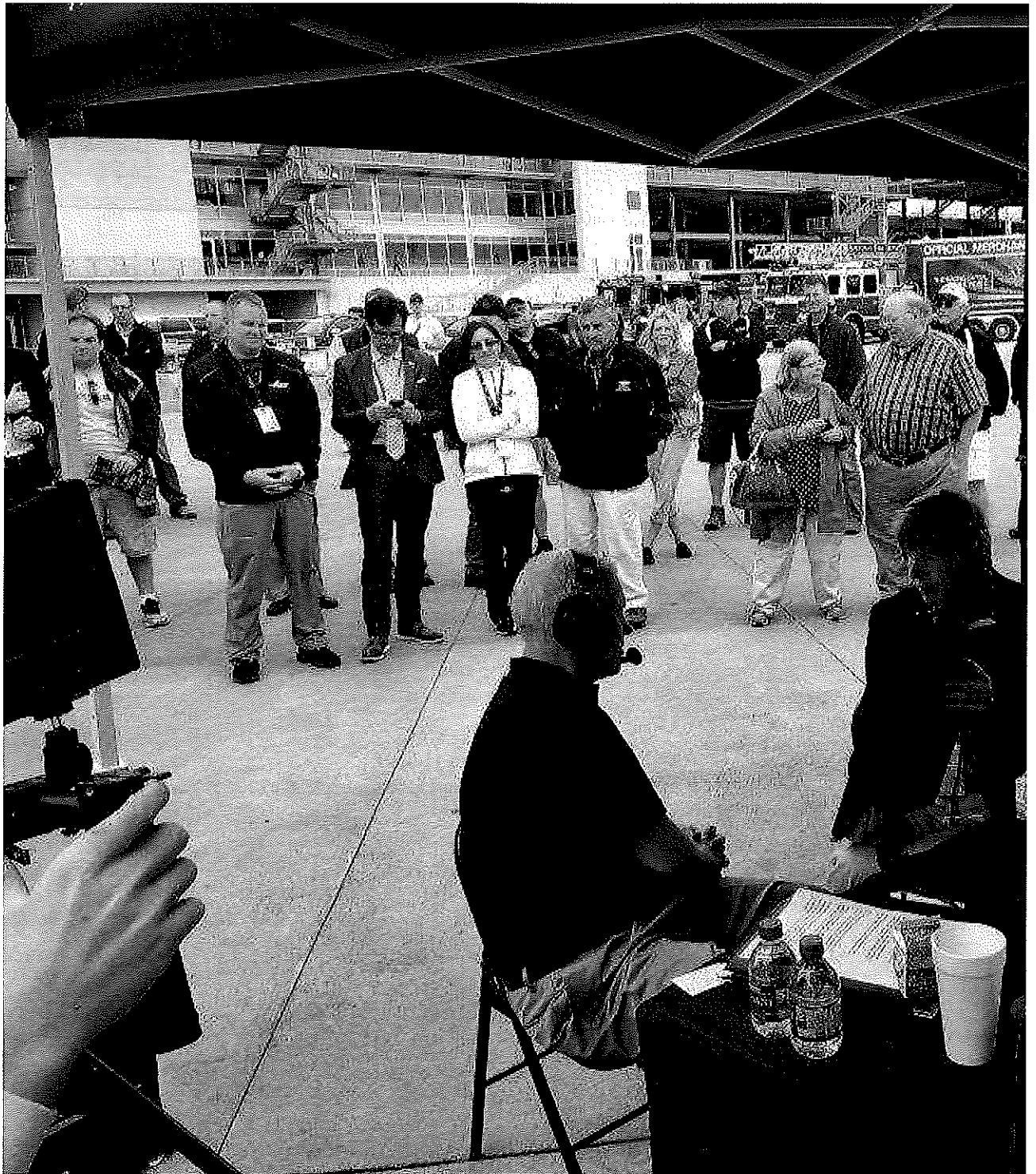
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Sent: Friday, May 20, 2016 1:53 PM  
To: Davidson, Donald <ddavidson@[REDACTED]>; [LauraSteele@\[REDACTED\]](mailto:LauraSteele@[REDACTED]); Harris, Jason <[Jason.Harris@wishtv.com](mailto:Jason.Harris@wishtv.com)>  
Subject: Pictures

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**From:** Atterholt, Jim  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 01, 2016 1:58 PM  
**To:** Mpence Pence; Zach Bauer  
**Subject:** Fwd: From Donald Davidson at Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Just a fun FYI. I promised I would forward it to you:

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**From:** "Davidson, Donald" <ddavidson@[REDACTED]>  
**Date:** December 1, 2016 at 1:39:39 PM EST  
**To:** "jatterholt@gov.in.gov" <jatterholt@gov.in.gov>  
**Subject:** From Donald Davidson at Indianapolis Motor Speedway

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Dear Sir!

Please forgive the intrusion. Mark Eutsler provided me with your e-mail, and I hope that is OK.

I was lamenting to Mark the fact that we probably won't be seeing our friend Mr. Pence very much over the next several years. That makes me sad!

So I was wondering if it might be possible for you to convey to him at some point that:--

"Donald says 'hi'! Thank you again for the presentation of the Sagamore in May. One of the true highlights of my life. Hope it won't be years and years before we see you and Mrs. Pence again."

Donald Davidson  
IMS Historian

Thank you Sir.

DD

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**From:** Atterholt, Jim  
**Sent:** Tuesday, November 22, 2016 6:58 PM  
**To:** Mike Pence  
**Subject:** Re: ABATE - Gov's Staff

Will do.

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On Nov 22, 2016, at 5:58 PM, Mike Pence <[mpence1959@aol.com](mailto:mpence1959@aol.com)> wrote:

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Please contact him

Such a great guy

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**From:** Jay Jackson <[REDACTED]>  
**Date:** November 22, 2016 at 11:49:20 AM EST  
**To:** Mike Pence <[mpence1959@aol.com](mailto:mpence1959@aol.com)>  
**Subject:** ABATE - Gov's Staff

Governor Pence,

While the motorcycling community is very excited about the opportunity to work with the Vice President of the United States, ABATE of Indiana has a little business that we'd like to finish with the Governor of Indiana (with your blessing).

At the end of Governor Daniels' administration, I contacted him about an "exit lunch" to show appreciation. He thanked me but said "I'm touched, but I've got everybody and their brother wanting to take me to lunch before I leave." I advised that we were indeed grateful for his efforts, but not to flatter himself, it was the staff we wanted to recognize. He was taken back a bit and replied "Jackson, you guys never cease to amaze me."

So, I know it's all gotten pretty complicated now, between Gov's staff, VP staff, campaign staff and the transition team, but if you feel it is possible and appropriate we would be honored to bring in some pizzas and such to give staff a pat on the back as the Pence administration departs the Governor's Office. Your thoughts?

Congratulations and thank you for all that you have done for our state, and all that you are about to do for our country.

Ride Safe,  
Ride Free,

Jay

We still need to take you for a ride once in a while to clear your head.

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**From:** Pitcock, Josh <jpitcock@sso.org>  
**Sent:** Saturday, September 03, 2016 5:26 PM  
**To:** Mike Pence  
**Cc:** Atterholt, Jim  
**Subject:** Lanane  
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Governor - apologies if this is duplicative and Jim already let you know this, but Tim Lanane's 26 year old daughter passed away this week. It's on first page of attached Howey.

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**YOUNG PUSHES FOR DEBATE WITH BAYH:** A news release from the Todd Young for U.S. Senate campaign calls for his Democratic opponent to agree to debate (*Howey Politics Indiana*). The campaign also noted that Bayh has not invited local media to recent events, and was critical of Bayh for not releasing details about his personal finances. "Seven weeks after returning to Indiana to run for U.S. Senate, Evan Bayh has yet to agree to debate Todd Young," the release stated. "According to the Indiana Debate Commission, Bayh's campaign has not sent any letter of intent to participate in public debates. Todd Young agreed to two public debates against Baron Hill when Bayh was still working full time as a lobbyist. On July 14, the Young Campaign notified the Indiana Debate Commission of its intentions to participate in debates with Bayh. The campaign signed an official letter of intent the day it was received from the Debate Commission."

**DEARBORN COUNTY LEADS NATION IN JAIL SENTENCES:** Donnie Gaddis picked the wrong county to sell 15 oxycodone pills to an undercover officer (*New York Times*). If Mr. Gaddis had been caught 20 miles to the east, in Cincinnati, he would have received a maximum of six months in prison, court records show. In San Francisco or Brooklyn, he would probably have received drug treatment or probation, lawyers say. But Mr. Gaddis lived in Dearborn County, Ind., which sends more people to prison per capita than nearly any other county in the United States. After agreeing to a plea deal, he was sentenced to 12 years in prison. "Years? Holy Toledo — I've settled murders for a lot less than that," said Philip Stephens, a public defender in Cincinnati. Dearborn County represents the new boom in American prisons: mostly white, rural and politically conservative. A bipartisan campaign to reduce mass incarceration has led to enormous declines in new inmates from big cities, cutting America's prison population for the first time since the 1970s. From 2006 to 2014, annual prison admissions dropped 36 percent in Indianapolis; 37 percent in Brooklyn; 69 percent in Los Angeles County; and 93 percent in San Francisco. But large parts of rural and suburban America — overwhelmed by the heroin epidemic and concerned about the safety of diverting people from prison — have gone the opposite direction. Prison admissions in counties with fewer than 100,000 people have risen even as crime has fallen, according to a New York Times analysis, which offers a newly detailed look at the geography of American incarceration. Just a decade ago, people in rural, suburban and urban areas were all about equally likely to go to prison. But now people in small counties are about 50 percent more likely to go to prison than people in populous counties. The stark disparities in how counties punish crime show the limits of recent state and federal changes to reduce the number of inmates. Far from Washington and state capitals, county prosecutors and judges continue to wield great power over who goes to prison and for how long. And many of them have no interest in reducing the prison population. "I am proud of the fact that we send more people to jail than other counties," Aaron Negangard, the elected prosecutor in Dearborn County, said last year. "That's how we keep it safe here." He added in an interview: "My constituents are the people who decide whether I keep doing my job. The governor can't make me. The legislature can't make me."

**MEAGHAN LANANE REMEMBERED FOR HER PASSION:** Meaghan Lanane is being remembered by activists around Indiana for her passion when it came to securing civil rights for all Hoosiers (*de la Bastide, Anderson Herald-Bulletin*). Lanane, 26, daughter of Sen. Tim and Cindy Lanane, died Wednesday at Community Hospital Anderson. She was active with Freedom Indiana, worked for the Hillary Clinton presidential campaign in Indiana and was a regional field director with John Gregg for governor

campaign. "Our family is, of course, devastated by the loss of our wonderful Meaghan," the Lanane family said in a statement. "At the same time, we are immensely proud of her unwavering commitment to social justice and equality through the political system." Ludy Watkins, chairman of the Madison County Democrat Party, said Lanane was a bright and shining star of the party. "You could count on her for anything," she said. "She was in Young Democrats and active with the party. She had a passion for politics and was very smart. She is going to be missed." Lanane was a regional field organizer for Freedom Indiana during the 2015 session of the Indiana General Assembly. Katie Bair said Lanane worked for Freedom Indiana for about nine months working to extend civil rights protections to the LGBT community through the legislative process. "She was very bright and passionate about LGBT rights," Bair said. "Her passion was infectious." Bair said Lanane was recommended by someone who worked with her on a political campaign. "Her resume is off the charts," she said. "I told her I hired her because of her resume and not her last name. That seemed to mean a lot to her." Bair said Lanane's sense of humor was unlike anyone else and she was able to laugh about anything. "She never complained about her illness," Bair said. "I talked to her almost weekly and I didn't know she was sick. The John Gregg/Christina Hale campaign expressed their condolences to the Lanane family on a Facebook posting by Gregg. "As an invaluable member of our campaign, we knew her as a smart, capable, thoughtful, hard worker who cared deeply for people, her community, and her state," the statement read. "Meaghan's passion for making Indiana a better place for all Hoosiers was evident in everything she did."

**TRUMP'S BLACK CHURCH VISIT TO BE SCRIPTED:** Donald J. Trump's visit to a black church here on Saturday will be a major moment for a candidate with a history of offending the sensibilities of black Americans (*New York Times*). His team was leaving nothing to chance. Instead of speaking to the congregation at Great Faith Ministries International, Mr. Trump had planned to be interviewed by its pastor in a session that would be closed to the public and the news media, with questions submitted in advance. And instead of letting Mr. Trump be his freewheeling self, his campaign prepared lengthy answers for the submitted questions, consulting black Republicans to make sure he says the right things. An eight-page draft script obtained by The New York Times shows 12 questions that Bishop Wayne T. Jackson, the pastor, intends to ask Mr. Trump in the taped question-and-answer session, as well as the responses Mr. Trump is being advised to give. The proposed answers were devised by aides working for the Trump campaign and the Republican National Committee, according to an official who has been involved in the planning but declined to be identified while speaking about confidential strategy. Given the importance of Donald J. Trump's visit to a black church, the Trump campaign went so far as to script Mr. Trump's answers to the church's pastor's questions, which were submitted in advance. A draft of the script was obtained by The New York Times. The document includes the exact wording of answers the aides are proposing for Mr. Trump to give to questions about police killings, racial tension and the perception among many black voters that he and the Republican Party are racist, among other topics.

**TRUMP ALTERED PHOENIX SPEECH AFTER NIETO TWEET:** As Donald Trump arrived in Phoenix late Wednesday, fresh from a visit to Mexico City's presidential palace, he had in his hands a big immigration speech that omitted the usual line that Mexico would have to pay for his proposed wall along the U.S. southern border (*Fox News*). Just after landing, though, Mr. Trump discovered that Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto had tweeted that he had told the Republican presidential nominee during their private meeting earlier that day that his country would refuse to pay for the wall. Mr. Trump was peeved that Mr. Peña Nieto had gone public with the fact that the Mexican president had broken what Mr. Trump considered a deal to keep the question of paying for the wall off the table at their initial meeting. So Mr. Trump hurriedly inserted a new sentence in his immigration speech, and he soon boomed out from the podium his traditional declaration that the wall would be paid for by Mexico—adding, "They don't know it yet but they're going to pay for the wall." "I had no choice," Mr. Trump said in an interview on Thursday. But he also said of the Mexican president, "I liked him very much." All told,

Wednesday was a day of exceptional twists and turns, spanning multiple time zones and two countries, on the trade and immigration issues that have become signatures of the Trump presidential campaign.

**HALF OF TRUMP'S HISPANIC ADVISORY BOARD TO RESIGN:** Half the members of Donald Trump's Hispanic advisory board are readying their resignations Thursday, following the Republican nominee's hardline speech on immigration policy in Phoenix, Arizona the previous night (*CBS News*). That's according to another Hispanic Trump adviser, who told CBSN contributor Leslie Sanchez that 15 of the 30 board members were ready to yank their support for the billionaire. While some are formally considering leaving the campaign, others who are not publicly renouncing their support told Sanchez that they no longer want to be associated with the GOP nominee. Sanchez pointed to the flip in tone from Trump's immigration-centric events on Wednesday as one reason the Hispanic leaders are dissatisfied with the campaign. "They were doing high-fives" with Trump's visit to Mexico, Sanchez reported on CBSN, noting that his meeting with Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto seemed respectful and presidential. "But the speech in Phoenix was an ender for them." "It sounded angry," Sanchez said. "It was this dark approach... [Trump] doesn't have compassion or a real solution and they just won't tolerate it."

**HOLCOMB TRIES TO IGNORE RFRA:** A year after Gov. Mike Pence (R) signed it into law, Indiana's Religious Freedom Restoration Act is still causing problems in the state (Terkel, *Huffington Post*). Lt. Gov. Eric Holcomb (R), who is running to replace Pence this fall, struggled to defend the measure in an interview with the Indianapolis Star published Monday. He admitted that there was a "rough patch" last year but repeatedly tried to turn the conversation away from the law. "I'm not going to focus on that issue," Holcomb said. Pence, who is now Donald Trump's running mate, made RFRA the law on March 26, 2015, in a quiet, closed-door signing ceremony with conservative and religious leaders. The law quickly sparked intense backlash against Pence and the state of Indiana. Opponents of the bill argued that it would open the door to widespread discrimination against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals. Business owners who didn't want to serve same-sex couples, for example, could now have legal protections to discriminate. The Indianapolis Star tried to ask Holcomb this week whether he supports expanding civil rights law to include LGBT protections. "We'll see what the committee comes up with and the recommendations that they come up with. I mean, it went nowhere last session," he replied. The Star continued to press him, asking whether he supported the idea in principle. Holcomb insisted that he wouldn't discriminate against anyone — but wouldn't say he supported making that the law of the state either. "I support the idea of not — everyone that knows me or will work for me, my criteria will be do you have the best interest of the state in mind and your work ethic. And we will discriminate against no one, for any reason," he said. "And I ought to just put that plainly — no one for any reason and not start continuing to single out and getting involved in a legislative process that may go nowhere."

**CLINTON RAISES \$142M IN AUGUST:** Hillary Clinton raised \$143 million in August, a total that includes her own campaign's collections as well as money for joint fundraising committees with the national and state parties (*Politico*). Her campaign hailed the monthly fundraising haul Thursday as its best of the campaign cycle. The Democratic nominee has more than \$68 million on hand, and its average donation last month was about \$50. "Thanks to the 2.3 million people who have contributed to our campaign, we are heading into the final two months of the race with the resources we need to organize and mobilize millions of voters across the country," Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook said in a

statement. The campaign said about \$62 million of its total went directly to the campaign, while about \$81 million was raised for the Democratic National Committee and state parties.

**BICENTENNIAL TORCH RELAY BEGINS SEPT. 9 IN CORYDON:** The start of a 92-county torch relay will kick off in Southern Indiana next week to celebrate the state's bicentennial (Winer, *Louisville Courier-Journal*). Corydon, Indiana's first capital, will begin the Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay, Sept. 9. Larry Bennett, Harrison County coordinator for the relay, said the town will host a ceremony where Indiana Gov. Mike Pence will speak in the town square. The torch will be lit around 10:45 a.m. Bennett said over 3,000 people are expected to attend the celebration, which will also have reenactments, music and a mobile Indiana history museum. He said all fourth graders in Corydon will be in attendance since Indiana state history is taught in fourth grade. The relay is 3,200 mile with nearly 2,000 torchbearers from each of Indiana's counties. Bennett said each town in Harrison County would be represented on the route through the county. It will end in Marion County at the state capitol Oct. 15.

**HPI DAILY ANALYSIS:** Sen. Travis Holdman is puzzled over the "bathroom issue" surrounding the LGBT civil rights expansion. And he said something we've been saying, that those alarmed that transgender Hoosier citizens will use the wrong bathroom, well, they already are. We just don't know who they are because we don't have bathroom police. And they don't harm anyone. This is a contrived argument raised by the family lobby groups to muddle the issue, bog it down, and raise money. When we talk to mayors in cities with LGBT civil rights ordinances, they tell me the bathroom issue never comes up in the reality we know as every day life. The fact that the General Assembly continues to fall for this ruse reveals the caliber of common sense that prevails in a political body that is often a decade or so behind the population when it comes to social issues. Or as State Sen. Homer Simpson, who is now prohibited by leadership from dealing with Eric Miller on official Indiana Senate business, might say, "Duoh!" - *Brian A. Howey*



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**McCORMICK CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION IN SBOE APP DEAL:** The Republican challenger of Indiana schools superintendent Glenda Ritz wants authorities to investigate a contract benefiting a company that later hired a Ritz aide in an executive position (Balonon-Rosen, *Indiana Public Media*). Candidate Jennifer McCormick is calling on the inspector general to investigate a series of 2015 contracts to develop a mobile app for the education department. The contracts, which totaled \$573,000, weren't

put up for a competitive process. Instead they were awarded directly to AT&T and its Georgia-based software developer N2N. Former Ritz aide David Galvin helped orchestrate the deal and later took a job with N2N Services. Tim Phelps, spokesperson for Jennifer McCormick, says the inspector general should investigate the fact that N2N stood to profit and later hired an education department official involved in the deal. "It's very important that all state contracts go through this transparent process and that no department should be able to go around the rules," Phelps said. "They exist for a good reason." Ritz's office denies wrongdoing maintains there was no wrongdoing, saying their contract is with AT&T, not the software developer. The deal was approved by the Indiana Office of Technology, Indiana Department of Administration and the State Budget agency, all of which report to Republican Gov. Pence.

**SABATO SAYS SENATE RACE 'LEANS DEMOCRATIC':** The race for Indiana's open Senate seat now leans Democratic, according to the University of Virginia's Sabato's Crystal Ball at the Center for Politics (*Statehouse File*). The widely respected projection website moved the race out of the toss-up category Thursday. With Democrat Evan Bayh's name recognition and reputation as a moderate, Sabato and his Crystal Ball team put Bayh in the lead. However, the team argues Republican Rep. Todd Young still has a chance if he has the right attacks and a significant amount of money. They report "Bayh has shown some rust" by fumbling some questions from reporters about his residency. Additionally, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Young, despite the fact that Bayh used to work for the organization. Sabato's Crystal Ball also predicts Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump should be able to keep his electoral college votes in Indiana thanks in part to his running mate Gov. Mike Pence.

**DEMOCRATS HIT HOLLINGSWORTH ON TAX RETURNS:** The Indiana Democratic Party distributed an email highlighting criticism of Republican Trey Hollingsworth over his refusal to release his tax returns while running to represent the 9th CD (*Howey Politics Indiana*). The email pointed to several snippets from an article in the News & Tribune, which noted Democratic candidate Shelli Yoder released the past five years of her returns. "Hollingsworth won't release his tax returns, but he believes a 'detailed' report of his financial assets and liabilities that all Congressional candidates must file shows his 'genuine business experience' in Indiana for the last 11 years," the article stated. "Hollingsworth, a business owner from Tennessee, moved to Jeffersonville sometime last fall. His business, a manufacturing site rehabilitation company called Hollingsworth Capital Partners, has Indiana ties, and his wife's family is from Louisville. Tax returns, Yoder said, could reveal things like Hollingsworth's last place of residence, which he won't disclose, and more information about his interest in Indiana's Ninth Congressional District... Yoder characterized Hollingsworth's run for Congress as 'district-hopping' and 'taking advantage of [Indiana] hospitality.'"

**YODER TO ANNOUNCE FOP ENDORSEMENT SEPT. 16:** At 11 a.m. on Tuesday, September 16th, Shelli Yoder, Democratic candidate for Congress in Indiana's 9th District, will announce she has received the endorsement of the Indiana State Fraternal Order of Police (*Howey Politics Indiana*). A news release stated that Fraternal Order of Police President Bill Owensby will also be in attendance. The event is slated at the FOP Lodge in Indianapolis.

**GREGG TOURS LEAD-CONTAMINATED E. CHICAGO COMPLEX:** Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Gregg visited the East Chicago's First Baptist Church, located across the street from the West Calumet Housing Project, where the 1,200 residents are being forced to move because of

contaminated lead (Puente, *WBAA*). "I'm here today because I care. I'm here today because I want to listen and I want to learn," Gregg told a small group gathered at the First Baptist Church in East Chicago. The move is causing major hardship for the residents - and anxiety since dozens of children have been tested for high levels of lead. Pastor Tavis Grant invited Gregg to the city to get a first hand look at the crisis. Grant has taken aim at Indiana Gov. Mike Pence for not visiting the city, even though the Republican candidate for vice president has toured parts of flooded Louisiana with Donald Trump. Pence even visited areas of Indiana hit hard by a tornado last week. Pence's replacement on the November ballot, Lt. Gov. Eric Holcomb, also has not visited. But Gregg himself did not criticize Pence or Holcomb for not visiting the city. "This is about problems, this isn't about politics. This is about problems. I'm up here to discuss policy and problems. Not politics," Gregg told WBEZ. "This is life. This is a sad thing of life. That's what it's about. I don't want to drag this into a political issue."

**GREGG, HALE WEEKEND SCHEDULE:** Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, John Gregg and Christina Hale, will make campaign appearances today and over the weekend, a news release stated (*Howey Politics Indiana*). This afternoon Gregg will visit Coney Island in Fort Wayne, and this evening Hal will march in the Little Italy Festival Parade in Clinton. Saturday the duo will attend the Indianapolis Labor Festival in downtown Indianapolis, and Sunday Hal will give remarks at the Howard/Tipton County UAW, CAP Council Rally in Kokomo.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGES GOV. CANDIDATES TO PRIORITIZE:** The Indiana Chamber of Commerce is urging the gubernatorial candidates to prioritize its policy positions going into November's election and beyond (Smith, *Indiana Public Media*). The first policies relate to education and the workforce... where Chamber officials describe the current situation as "bleak." In a recent Chamber survey of employers, 45 percent of respondents report having unfilled positions due to a lack of qualified applicants. And WGU Indiana chancellor Allison Barber - also a Chamber board member - says candidates for governor need to prioritize increasing the percentage of Hoosiers with post-secondary credentials. Another high priority is increasing access to pre-kindergarten education. Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Gregg calls for universal pre-k. Chamber Vice President Caryl Auslander says the state shouldn't go that far yet. The Chamber suggests expanding the current five-county pre-k pilot program.

**TUMULTUOUS ELECTION OPENS ADVERTISING FLOODGATES:** Amid a tumultuous election cycle, campaign advertising started earlier and with a greater intensity than usual this year - and is only expected to become more negative (Hoffmeyer, *Statehouse File*). Traditionally, campaigns worked off this theory: voters wouldn't tune into races until September, said Paul Helmke, professor of practice with the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. But this year with tight races for governor and U.S. Senate, coupled with a contested May presidential primary, ads hit the airwaves months ago. "And we're already talking advertising fatigue," Helmke said. Viewers in Indiana are already seeing the second most ads for a governor's race and the fourth most for a Senate race this year, according to the Wesleyan Media Project. They made those calculations with data from Kantar Media/CMAG tracking broadcast television, national network and national cable buys. The high volume of campaign ads can be traced back to Indiana's unusual year in politics. "To have an open presidential seat and an open Senate and an open gubernatorial seat all in the same year is very unique for Indiana," Helmke said.

**RITZ PROMOTES 'IMAGINE 2020' IN MADISON:** Indiana's superintendent of schools Glenda Ritz was in Madison on Wednesday to talk about the positive things happening in the state's public school system (McLaughlin, *Madison Courier*). The incumbent, who will face Republican candidate Jennifer McCormick, superintendent of Yorktown Community Schools, in the fall, talked with teachers, principals and educators from a three-county area about her "Imagine 2020" initiative. Though Ritz is running as a Democrat, "education is really not a partisan issue, it's a nonpartisan issue," she said. "I really feel strongly that people go to the polls and vote for people that they really can identify with - values and issues. And there's really nothing more important than our public education system." One of the foundations of her tenure so far has been spending two or three days a week traveling to communities throughout the state to meet with teachers, students and residents to discuss what her office can do to help at the local level.

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**CLINTON UP 7% IN SUFFOLK/USA TODAY POLL:** Hillary Clinton holds a 7 percentage-point head-to-head advantage over Donald Trump in the latest national *Suffolk University/USA Today* poll out Thursday, leading by the same margin in a four-way matchup as well. The Democratic nominee earned the support of 48 percent of the 1,000 likely voters surveyed by landlines and cellphones from Aug. 24 to Aug. 29, with an overall margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. Trump, meanwhile, earned 41 percent, nearly the same share both candidates earned in a Fox News poll released Wednesday evening but conducted over a shorter time period of Sunday through Tuesday.

**TRUMP VOWS TO REBUILD MILITARY:** Donald Trump vowed Thursday to "rebuild our depleted military" and ensure America's soldiers are the best-equipped in the world as he addressed the American Legion's annual convention – and sought to rebut Hillary Clinton's suggestion to the same crowd a day earlier that he doesn't believe America is "exceptional" (*Fox News*). Kicking off the address in Cincinnati, Ohio, by invoking his campaign slogan, "America First," Trump tried to settle any doubts about his support for the Armed Forces. He called for a state-of-the-art missile defense, a "total reform" of the Veterans Affairs Department and a policy of "peace through strength." "Nobody will be able to compete with us," Trump said. His Democratic opponent a day earlier sought to deliver a hawkish message, calling the U.S. an "exceptional nation" and accusing Trump of thinking that approach is "insulting to the rest of the world." In his address, Trump renewed his call for an end to the "era of nation-building." But he made clear that this approach does not mean letting down the country's guard. "These next four years, I will be uncompromising in the defense of the United States and our friends and our good allies. We are going to end the era of nation-building, and create a new foreign policy – joined by our partners in the Middle East – that is focused on destroying ISIS and radical Islamic terrorism," he said, to applause from an audience that gave Clinton a respectful, if measured, reception a day earlier.

**EARLY LAUDS TRUMP LEGION SPEECH:** Trump-Pence Indiana Campaign Chairman, Rex Early reacted to Donald Trump's American Legion speech on Thursday, saying, "As a Marine Corps Vet and an American Legion member, there is nothing I appreciate more in a President than one who shows strength and bold leadership and demands that we have a strong military. Donald Trump is that leader. From day one of his campaign, he has said that we need to rebuild our military and lead the world to peace through strength, just like Reagan did. He also has time and again called on first class care for our Vets and to treat them with the dignity that they deserve. He will fulfill these promises and should be our next President."

**PENCE CALLS CLINTON FOREIGN POLICY 'AMATEURISH':** Republican vice presidential nominee Mike Pence waved off his Democratic counterpart's mockery of Donald Trump's "amateur hour" in Mexico, suggesting Thursday that Tim Kaine need only look at his running mate and the current president to find the true amateurs (*Politico*). Kaine poked fun at Trump in multiple television interviews earlier in the morning for the dissonance between his blustery immigration talk and his apparent failure to talk with the Mexican president about who will pay for the wall. Even if the subject did not come up, Kaine told NBC's "Today" that Trump "choked" after months of declaring that he would make Mexico pay for the wall. Pence, speaking to CNN's Wolf Blitzer by telephone from Salt Lake City, said that Kaine is "entitled to his opinion" but reiterated the campaign's official line that both Trump and Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto "fully understood before the meeting that they disagreed on who would pay for the wall" and that there was "really no need" to discuss it. "But again, you look at the foreign policy of Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama and the word amateurish comes to mind. You look at moving red lines, of feigning resets with Russia. You look at the rise and rule of ISIS and a wider Middle East that appears to be spinning apart," Pence said, adding, "I'll take the broad-shouldered leadership of Donald Trump who demonstrated yesterday his ability to sit down, even with a president that he has had strong disagreements with, and have a conversation about what they agree on and begin the kind of relationship that will advance the interests of the United States."

**PENCE SAYS TRUMP WILL REVIEW ANCHOR BABIES:** Republican Vice presidential nominee Mike Pence on Thursday said the law is settled on birthright citizenship but that Donald Trump's proposed immigration commission would take a closer look at the issue along with other policies (*The Hill*). "I think the law is very settled on that question for generations of natural-born American citizens," the Indiana governor said Thursday on CNN. "But I think what Donald Trump has talked about is the establishment of a new commission that will look at all of our immigration laws, including the whole question of 'anchor babies.'" The Republican presidential nominee in a speech Wednesday night proposed the creation of an "Immigration commission to develop a new set of reforms to our legal immigration system."

**INDY IMMIGRATION AGENCIES WEIGH TRUMP PLAN:** Local immigration agencies in Indianapolis are still working through what Republican Donald Trump's 10-point plan could mean for current and future families in the area (Fechner, *WRTV*). Less than a month ago, the Indy Chamber, the Indiana Restaurant and Lodging Association and the Indiana Latino Institute made a joint call for immigration reform. "Let's get back to what makes America America: it attracts the poorest, the people who want to work the hardest, that want to work for their family," said the restaurant association's Patrick Tamm. Indianapolis' Immigrant Welcome Center expects that by 2025, minorities will make up the majority of Marion County, with immigrants making up roughly 13 percent. So, they're keeping a close eye on

Trump, who has made a hardline immigration policy central to his presidential platform. On Wednesday, Trump promised to create a "new special deportation task force" and repeated his call to build a wall along the U.S. border with Mexico.

**NEW TRUMP DEPUTY CAMPAIGN MANAGER:** Donald Trump has a new deputy campaign manager, effective immediately. It's David Bossie, the longtime president of Citizens United, a conservative group best known for the Supreme Court case that overturned campaign financing laws (*CBS News*). Bossie and Trump have a longstanding personal and political relationship, dating back to the *Citizens United v. the FEC*, a case that piqued Trump's interest. It was forged in the same year as the decision, 2010, through Las Vegas Casino magnate Steve Wynn, who told Trump he was impressed with Bossie's political skills. At the time, Trump was toying with the idea of running for president in 2012.

**CLINTON HAS MEDICAL COST PLAN:** Following the public outcry over steep increases in price for an emergency allergy treatment, Hillary Clinton is pledging to better protect patients from such costs (*Associated Press*). Clinton is rolling out a plan Friday designed to give the federal government more power to push back against what she calls "excessive unjustified costs" for medications that have long been on the market. In a statement, Clinton said that "all Americans deserve full access to the medications they need," adding that she is "ready to hold drug companies accountable when they try to put profits ahead of patients, instead of back into research and innovation."

**IU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS ENDORSE HILLARY:** Wearing a blue "H" sticker and calling Donald Trump the most "unfit and underqualified candidate to ever run" for president, junior and IU Democrats President Terry Tossman made it clear who the organization would be supporting from the very start of last night's callout meeting (Gerike, *Indiana Daily Student*). College Democrats at IU adopts the Democratic party's platform and endorses its official candidates, Tossman said. This means the organization will support Hillary Clinton in the general election. Despite this official stance, its members have mixed views on the candidate. Tossman, who is voting for Clinton, was a Bernie Sanders supporter during the primaries. He said the candidates' similar stances, paired with Clinton's experience, has now made him an eager voter for the current Democratic nominee. He said he would not be personally endorsing her if he did not truly believe his organization had made the right choice.



**NIH DIRECTOR VIEWS PURDUE ZIKA RESEARCH:** U.S. Senator Joe Donnelly (D-IN) joined Purdue University President Mitch Daniels in welcoming National Institutes of Health (NIH) Director Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., to West Lafayette, a news release stated (*Howey Politics Indiana*). Donnelly, Daniels, and Collins toured Purdue research laboratories and received an update on Zika virus research happening on campus. Collins visited Purdue following Donnelly's invitation. Earlier this year, researchers in a Purdue lab discovered the structure of Zika, marking a significant step forward in understanding the virus. Purdue University received federal grant funding this year to step up research efforts on the Zika virus. Donnelly voted in favor of moving forward with legislation to fund more research to combat the Zika virus earlier this summer.

**COATS ECONOMIC COMMITTEE HEARING ON FEDERAL DEBT:** Chairman Dan Coats (R-IN) yesterday announced that the Joint Economic Committee will hold a hearing on Thursday, September 8, with Purdue President Mitch Daniels among the witnesses, a news release stated (*Howey Politics Indiana*). Others scheduled to appear include Judd Gregg, co-chair of the Campaign to Fix the Debt and a former chairman of the Senate Budget Committee; and, Alice M. Rivlin, senior fellow, Brookings Institution.

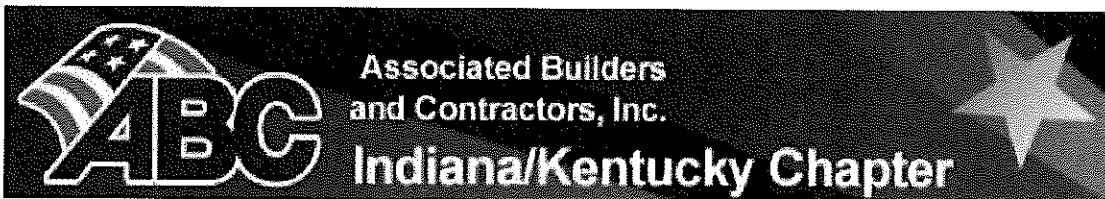
**COMMITTEE CALLS ON OBAMA TO ADDRESS CHINESE STEEL:** Congressional Steel Caucus Chairman Tim Murphy (R-PA) and Vice Chairman Peter J. Visclosky (D-IN) have called on President Obama to address the illegal trading practices of China and the growing global steel overcapacity crisis at the upcoming Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Forum in Paris and the G20 Summit in China. According to a news item published to Visclosky's official website, Murphy and Visclosky stated that China's illegal trade practices have resulted in mill closures, idling, and the laying off thousands of hard-working Americans throughout the nation. The letter highlighted the need to address issues related to currency manipulation, illegal government subsidies, state-owned enterprises, China's non-market economy status, and cyber warfare. The letter further stated that China's broken promises and continued strategy of undercutting American workers must be met with a multi-pronged strategy to ensure the future prosperity of the domestic steel sector.

**BROOKS HEARS POLICE CONCERNS FOR DISTRICT:** U.S. Rep. Susan Brooks (R-IN), representing the fifth district of Indiana, listened to the concerns of more than a dozen police departments from the eight counties she represents recently, including Marion and Fairmount police departments (Watson, *Marion Chronicle-Tribune*). Representatives from each department touched on major issues regarding all areas of law enforcement, from police and community safety to policing strategies and the struggle to afford body cameras. Brooks said she was impressed by the departments' relationships with their communities. She said she also learned that most of the departments in her district are in the process of acquiring or considering body cameras. Brooks is a new member of a bipartisan policing strategies group in Congress, made up of about 12 other representatives that are analyzing Congress's role in helping the country's police departments. This includes whether the federal government should play a role in creating certain policies for body cameras or providing funding to achieve them. Brooks said the meeting was really a chance for her to listen to the concerns of local police officers and share the information with her colleagues. Other representatives on the policing strategies group are having conversations with their local police too, she said, and soon they'll all meet to discuss what the federal role should be in addressing these concerns.

**BROOKS VISITS PURDUE ZIKA SCIENTISTS:** U.S. Rep. Susan Brooks (R-IN) came to Purdue to meet with some of the University's leading scientists in the battle to end the Zika virus' threat to the world (Conrad, *Purdue Exponent*). Brooks represents Indiana's 5th Congressional District in the House of Representatives. "The nation has not moved ahead nearly to the extent that we should have moved ahead after the anthrax attacks and after 9/11," Brooks said. This lack of progress is precisely the reason Brooks visited Purdue University, which has recently made a series of major developments in the fight against dangerous diseases, such as the Zika virus. "Purdue researchers, lead by Professor Richard Kuhn, director of the Purdue Institute for Infectious Disease, Immunology and Inflammation at Discovery Park, recently uncovered the structure of the Zika virus, a critical first step in the development of vaccines and other therapeutics to fight this disease," said Tomás Díaz de la Rubia, chief scientist and executive director of Discovery Park.

*General Assembly*

**ALTING SAYS E-LIQUID LAW A MISTAKE, APOLOGIZES:** One of the sponsors of the state's new e-cigarette law now says it was a mistake (Heinz, *WRTV*). Sen. Ron Alting apologized this week for the legislation, which has the makers of e-liquids fuming. Alting says the entire law needs to be redone, and he's vowing to work with Republican leadership to correct it early in the 2017 session. But that won't be soon enough for the business owners who say they've been forced to shut their doors since the law took effect July 1. "It's kind of sad when you walk into a business you put your heart and soul into and the lights are off," said Evan McMahon, owner of Liberation Vape. The state's new law requires e-liquid manufacturers to show a contract with a security firm in an initial application for a permit from the state. The firm must employ at least one worker with specific certifications, including a licensed rolling steel fire door technician. Only one company in the state meets the requirements: Lafayette-based Mulhaupt's. Alting says the law was never intended to have the effect it's had. "The intent was never, ever to form a monopoly on the inspection company, nor was it to put anybody out of business," Alting said. "It's about public safety. It's an industry that needs to be regulated, as in other states, and that's exactly what the intent of the bill was." But Alting says he will work to fix the law when the legislative session resumes.



*State*

**TORNADOES: KOKOMO, HOWARD COUNTY ANNOUNCE CLEANUP** - City of Kokomo and Howard County officials are coordinating with United Way of Howard County to assist residents with ongoing cleanup efforts and have developed a seven-day plan to coordinate volunteers, equipment, resources and

work crews from other Indiana cities (*Kokomo Herald*). "Since last Wednesday, there has been a tremendous level of volunteer engagement from local residents, individuals from other counties and states and mayors from Indiana cities. Many Hoosier cities have donated their work crews and heavy equipment to help clean up tons of debris," said Kokomo Mayor Greg Goodnight. "We would not be as far in the cleanup process without them." Saturday is the key day for volunteers, according to Howard County Commissioner Paul Wyman. "As a community we couldn't be more grateful for the thousands of volunteers who have worked so hard," said Wyman. "But I want to stress how important this Saturday is as we move forward. It will be the biggest day yet and keeps us on track for a successful recovery." The United Way of Howard County remains the coordinating agency for volunteers and President Abbie Smith said this weekend's volunteer turnout is vital.

**COURTS: SUPREME COURT HEARS CASE ABOUT HOSPITAL COSTS** - Parkview Hospital argued before the Indiana Supreme Court Thursday that it should not have to release information about charges and discounts it provides to insured patients (Kelly, *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*). The question is at the core of a dispute with Thomas Frost, who was catastrophically injured in a truck-motorcycle accident and taken by air to Parkview in October 2013. He stayed in the hospital for more than a month and then transitioned to skilled nursing at Parkview Randallia. His total bill was more than \$625,000. He did not have medical insurance. Frost is disputing the reasonableness of the charges Parkview has sought under the Indiana Hospital Lien Act. His attorneys asked for information about discounts provided to patients who either had private health insurance or who are covered by government healthcare programs such as Medicaid and Medicare. But Parkview has blocked the maneuver and asked the Indiana Supreme Court to reverse decisions by the trial court and Indiana Court of Appeals in Frost's favor.

**EDUCATION: RECORD ENROLLMENT AT IU** - Indiana University is seeing record levels of enrollment at its Bloomington campus. The *Bloomington Herald-Times* reports that 43,213 students enrolled at IU's main campus this semester, an increase of 625 students from last year. IU released the figures Wednesday based on an official count conducted Monday. School officials also say the campus is also more diverse this year. There are 7,792 minority students enrolled this year, up 525 students over last year. Minority students also make up a larger proportion of the total degree-seeking student body at about 18 percent this year, compared to about 17 percent last year. The number of Asian students increased the most among the minority population, growing by nearly 200 students compared to last year. The sum total of degree-seeking students — 97,273 — across all of IU's campuses is down 0.8 percent.

**STATEHOUSE: INSPECTORS VISIT CARRIER AFTER COMPLAINTS OF LEAD** - State inspectors from the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration carried out an inspection at Carrier after employee complaints about lead surface contamination (*WTHR-TV*). 280 micrograms per 100 cm<sup>2</sup> was found on top of a column barrier and 180 micrograms per 100 cm<sup>2</sup> was found on top of a box in storage at Carrier's warehouse. Sources tell Eyewitness News that the inspections came after employees reportedly complained about breathing in lead dust while at work. IOSHA tested the facility and has levied fines against the air conditioning giant, giving the company 15 days to respond to its findings. If Carrier fails to respond in the allotted time frame, then fines starting at \$1,700 kick in. Carrier says they are working with IOSHA in a statement released to Eyewitness News. No word yet if employees at Carrier will have to be tested for lead poisoning. Carrier became the focus of the presidential campaign when it announced earlier this year that it would be moving operations to Mexico and laying off around 1,400 Indiana workers.

**STATEHOUSE: APPEAL PLANNED IN SPIRIT SALES CASE** - The State of Indiana is appealing a Marion County trial court's ruling that had ordered the State to grant a liquor wholesaler permit to a beer wholesaler, a news release stated (*Howey Politics Indiana*). The State contends the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission (ATC) was following state law correctly when it denied the application of Spirited Sales LLC. The Marion County Superior Court last week had overruled the ATC and ordered the permit issued, but the State in appealing is asking that the trial court be reversed and the ATC's decision reinstated. "There have been many attempts to change Indiana's unique statute regulating the sale of alcohol in our state. But unless Indiana's Legislature decides to change the law, my office will defend both the statute and the authority of our state's elected representatives to regulate alcohol, as provided by the 21st Amendment to our U.S. Constitution. We respect the trial court's work on this complicated case, but a decision such as this requires a higher court's review," Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller said. Spirited Sales LLC is an affiliate of Monarch Beverage Co. Inc. and has the same shareholders. State law passed by the Legislature has, for decades, prohibited beer and wine wholesalers from also wholesaling liquor in order to prevent a monopoly. But Spirited Sales and Monarch Beverage have filed lawsuits seeking to overturn the ATC's administrative decisions as an executive branch agency.

**SECURITY: GUN LICENSES UP FROM LAST YEAR** - The number of Hoosiers who hold active licenses to carry handguns has grown by nearly 50 percent since 2012, according to an *IndyStar* analysis, and the state is on pace to issue substantially more licenses than it did last year. *IndyStar* analyzed data kept by the Indiana State Police regarding handgun permit holders. In Indiana, residents do not need a permit to buy a gun or to carry a rifle, and permits are not required to go target shooting or to keep guns at home. Permits are needed only to carry handguns in public. In short: the data offer only a limited glimpse into how many Hoosiers are gun owners. The numbers do, though, show a clear increase in the number of Hoosiers who want the option to carry a handgun in public. In the first three months of 2016, the state approved more than 50,000 carry permits, more than half of the total number of permits approved in 2015. The state also is seeing the number of women permit holders skyrocketing. By the first quarter of 2016, more than 174,000 Hoosier women held permits, up nearly 90 percent from the roughly 92,000 women who held permits in 2012.

**ECONOMY: POTASH CORP. OPENS CENTER IN HAMMOND** - PotashCorp on Wednesday opened its massive new \$90 million distribution center in Hammond, which will supply a crucial crop nutrient to farmers throughout the United States (Pete, *NWI Times*). The Canadian company, which operates mines in Saskatchewan, is the world's largest producer of potash, a salt that's used as a key plant nutrient in fertilizer. PotashCorp President for Sales Stephen Dowdle said the new Hammond warehouse, which was completed in April, was like having "a mini-mine" near the center of American agriculture. PotashCorp decided in 2008 to invest \$8 billion in expanding its mines in Saskatchewan, and decided to build the 89-acre Hammond Regional Distribution Center so it could deliver more potash to farmers in the United States. The company undertook the largest rail yard construction project in Chicagoland in 100 years, building seven new tracks in Hammond's Gibson yard on a 2-mile stretch under the Nine Span Bridge on Indianapolis Boulevard. That project, which added a total of 14 new miles of rail and can accommodate up to 1,000 railcars, was completed in 2012. Hundreds turned out Wednesday to celebrate the grand opening of the massive warehouse, which can hold up to 100,000 tons of potash and looks like a ship turned upside down.

**EDUCATION: IU-B SETS NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD** - Indiana University is seeing record levels of enrollment at its Bloomington campus (*WANE-TV*). The Bloomington Herald-Times reports that 43,213 students enrolled at IU's main campus this semester, an increase of 625 students from last year. IU released the figures Wednesday based on an official count conducted Monday. School officials also say the campus is also more diverse this year. There are 7,792 minority students enrolled this year, up 525 students over last year. Minority students also make up a larger proportion of the total degree-seeking student body at about 18 percent this year, compared to about 17 percent last year.

#### *Nation*

**FACTORY OUTPUT SHRINKS FOR FIRST TIME IN 6 MONTHS:** U.S. manufacturing contracted last month for the first time since February, as new orders and output plummeted and factories cut jobs (*Associated Press*). The Institute for Supply Management said Thursday that its manufacturing index dropped to 49.4 in August from 52.6 in July. Any reading below 50 signals contraction. The report suggests that manufacturers continue to struggle as businesses spend less on machinery, computers and other large equipment. Auto sales have also leveled off this year after reaching a record level in 2015. Still, the magnitude of the decline surprised many economists, since other recent measures of factory output, including surveys of manufacturers in the Philadelphia region, improved this month. "The decline is hard to square with the signals coming from the timelier regional surveys," Steve Murphy, U.S. economist for Capital Economics, said in a research note. "The U.S. downturn also jars with the evidence of an improvement in global manufacturing, particularly in China." That suggests that a weak global economy, which had cut into U.S. factories' export sales, is fading as a headwind for U.S. manufacturers. A strong dollar had also lowered overseas sales and made imports cheaper. A measure of employment fell to 48.3, the ISM said, its second straight month of decline. That means manufacturers are still laying off workers.



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#### *Local*

**CITIES: SOUTH BEND FAMILY SEEKS JUSTICE AFTER POLICE MISCONDUCT** - In 2012, three South Bend police officers wrongly identified then-18-year-old DeShawn Franklin (*Chronis, WNDU-TV*). Pastor Mario Sims seeking justice for DeShawn Franklin and family The white officers woke the teen from his sleep by hitting and tasing him; however, it's recent events that are making national headlines. The Franklin family originally asked for \$1.9 million in damages for violations of their rights, but following a jury trial, was awarded just \$1. Supporters are calling it an injustice. Thursday, South Bend pastor and

counselor to the Franklin family, Mario Sims, held a meeting at Doulos Chapel. "It's just, it's an insult," said Mario Sims, pastoral counselor to the Franklin family. Sims is referring to the \$1 the jury ordered each of the defendants to pay DeShawn Franklin and his parents. "This can't stand, this can't be," said Sims. The damages awarded totaled to \$18 for violating the family's constitutional rights; one being unlawful entry and the second, unlawful seizure. "A slap in the face," said Candace Franklin, DeShawn's sister.

**CITIES: MAYOR GREER SAYS PERU PD FORCE STABILIZED** - Peru Mayor Gabe Greer said in his State of the City address Wednesday that stability has returned to the city's police department after a year of "chaos and upheaval" that made headlines across the state (*Kokomo Tribune*). Greer spoke at length inside council chambers at Peru City Hall about his efforts since taking office in January to restore order to the police department. He noted his first order of business was to appoint Officer Mike Meeks as the new police chief. Meeks replaced former Chief Ray Raney, who was appointed from outside the department by former Mayor Jim Walker in November 2014. During his tenure, Raney issued disciplinary action against eight officers, and recommended at least four of those officers be terminated. In April, a Miami County judge ruled one of the officers had been wrongfully terminated, and ordered he be reinstated to the department with back pay. Greer said Wednesday he appointed Meeks, who has served more than 21 years on the department, as the new chief because he has "the confidence of the public and his fellow officers." "The positive changes were felt immediately," he said. "And our officers fell back into doing what they do best: serving our city."

**CITIES: TERRE HAUTE \$11M IN RED FOR JULY** - The city of Terre Haute's general fund cash balance showed an \$11 million deficit at the end of July, but Mayor Duke Bennett says that's about where the city expected it to be (Loughlin, *Terre Haute Tribune-Star*). In contrast, at the end of June, the general fund showed a \$7.8 million deficit, according to city financial information provided monthly to city council members. July revenue is traditionally low, council member Earl Elliott, a certified public accountant, said in an email. That month, general fund revenue was about \$612,000 while expenses were about \$2.1 million. Also, the general fund repaid a \$2 million temporary loan from another fund - the wastewater utility capital improvement fund - in July. "The net result is about a \$3.5 million reduction in the general fund cash balance," Elliott stated. The city receives its property tax disbursements in June and December. But the bottom line, Elliott said, is "we need to increase our cash balances. That will be a focal point in the budget discussions" that begin Sept. 8, when the administration is expected to introduce the proposed 2017 budget. "We've got to start making progress there," said Elliott, formerly a financial adviser to the council.

**CITIES: SOLAR PLANT NEAR NEW CARLISLE BEGINS OPERATIONS** - The largest of Indiana Michigan Power's solar plants is officially generating energy for customers, announced American Electric Power on Thursday (Corak, *WBND-TV*). AEP says the I&M operating unit is producing up to 5 megawatts of energy at its Oliver Solar Power Plant, just east of New Carlisle. According to the company, the Oliver Solar Power Plant covers 40 acres of land, includes 57,000 solar panels, and will generate enough energy to power the equivalent of 700 homes annually. The plant is the third of I&M's four plants to actively produce power. The Deer Creek plant near Marion has been in operation since 2015 and the Twin Branch Solar Power Plant near Mishawaka went online mid-August. AEP notes, the three plants combined will be able to generate the energy equivalent to power more than 1,400 homes annually.

**CITIES: HATE INCIDENTS ON RISE IN BLOOMINGTON** - According to the Bloomington Human Rights Commission, the city documented 14 hate-related incidents in the past year (Shirley, *Fox59*). Officials say that number is higher than the incidents documented in years past. According to the report, there were 15 documented incidents in 2012, five in 2013, eight in 2014, and 14 during the past year. Most of the incidents are either reported to the police and then passed on to the Human Rights Commission. There are instances, however, when a victim contacts the commission directly. The incidents include cases of people who were called racial slurs, had property vandalized with references to their religion, and were attacked based on their sexual orientation. One documented incident also included a Muslim woman who was assaulted outside of a Bloomington cafe by a man who was allegedly shouting "white power" as he tried to pull off her head scarf. Officials say most incidents are likely not reported.

**CITIES: BLOOMINGTON COUNCIL OKs FUNDS FOR VOL. FDs:** Fire departments in unincorporated areas are almost set to receive a portion of the revenue from a new local option income tax dedicated to public safety (*Bloomington Herald-Times*). Bloomington City Council members on Wednesday cast their nine-member panel's 59 votes — of the 100 on the local income tax council — in favor of allocating a total of \$341,560, most of which will go to township-based volunteer fire departments. The allocation amount was based on a recommendation from a committee of the income tax council made up of representatives from each county fiscal body.

**CITIES: JULY UNEMPLOYMENT AT 4.3% IN KOKOMO** - City officials have found reason again to tout the local economy (*Kokomo Tribune*). Kokomo ended July with an unemployment rate of 4.3 percent, according to estimates from the Indiana Department of Workforce Development. The rate is the city's lowest since September 2015 and its second lowest since 2000, according to a city press release. In total, 1,107 Kokomo residents were out of work in July, according to the DWD. That number is a 6.5 percent drop from July 2015. In addition, Kokomo's labor force grew an estimated 2.8 percent, from 25,108 in July 2015 to 25,811 in July 2016. "Kokomo's labor force is growing, employment is increasing and our workforce is producing quality goods and services," said Kokomo Mayor Greg Goodnight in the release. "This is a reflection of the strength of our local economy. It is a result of millions of dollars of private investments along with Kokomo's quality of place developments."

**COUNTIES: TIPPECANOE URGES LEAD TESTING FOR CHILDREN** - The Tippecanoe County Health Department is working on a number of cases involving children with high levels of lead in their blood (Moberge, *WLFJ-TV*). Now, the health department is urging parents to get their kids tested for lead poisoning. News 18 reports it's not the water poisoning local children, but the homes. For Ashley Phillips, it was a social media post that made her proactive in getting her two children tested for lead. High levels of lead exposure can lead to many health issues, like ADHD and hearing loss. Phillips said she's doing everything she can to make sure her two kids get tested right away. But Tippecanoe County Health Department nurse Elizabeth VanLaere said it's not the water that is poisoning children in the Tippecanoe County area, but older houses. "Homes that were built before 1978 almost are guaranteed to have lead in them," said VanLaere. Older homes are only a concern if any paint inside or outside the house is chipping. VanLaere expressed children between the ages of 1 and 7 are most at risk for lead poisoning.

**COUNTIES: HANCOCK TO TRANSFER INMATES TO OTHER JAILS** - Some relief from overcrowding could be coming to the Hancock County Jail (Quinn, *Greenfield Daily Reporter*). After officials debated for months the potential liability issues tied to moving inmates to out-of-county facilities with open beds, the Hancock County Board of Commissioners this week gave jail officials permission to transfer inmates to other county jails. County attorney Ray Richardson confirmed the county's insurance policy covers any legal settlements arising from lawsuits involving Hancock County inmates, regardless of where they are housed - a question that previously brought plans to transfer inmates to a Daviess County facility 130 miles away to a halt. Richardson had feared the county's insurance might not cover inmates not housed locally and wanted the two sheriff's departments to pen an agreement that would formally transfer liability to Daviess County. On Tuesday, 190 inmates were being held in the Hancock County Jail, which is designed to house 157, said Maj. Brad Burkhart, the sheriff's chief deputy.

**COUNTIES: NO ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR BROWN REDEVELOPMENT** - The answer to the Brown County Redevelopment Commission's request for funding in 2017: No (*Brown County Democrat*). RDC member Bruce Gould brought the question before the Brown County Commissioners Aug. 17. For 2017, the county council and commissioners agreed to not budget anything for the redevelopment commission. Gould said the RDC has been tasked with creating jobs and housing for young families and professionals, but the commission needs to be able to invest in infrastructure improvements - such as running sewer lines - to accomplish that. For some proposed projects - like refurbishing entry-level houses to provide places for workers to live - the commission needs to have money readily accessible, Gould said. "You've got \$400,000-and-some, don't you?" asked commissioners President Dave Anderson, about the \$417,000 the county received from the sale of the former For Bare Feet factory near Helmsburg in 2014. "We could run through that pretty quick. That's one sewer line right there," Gould responded.

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Jim,

Trust you are doing well. Been a long time since we talked during your insurance commissioner days. I know how super busy you are. Steve Duff said you would be able forward my email on to the governor. Thank you so much, and thank you for all of your public service in many different capacities.

Please let me know if there is anything you ever need.

All my best,

Bob

Dear Mike,

Just a quick note to let you know you have many people praying for you from Immanuel Bible Church. My wife and I are excited about your candidacy, and all of us at Immanuel (and formerly of IBC – ie. Michael Easley) are proud of you.

I do frequent political commentary on local DC TV stations as a Republican analyst (including pre-debate commentary on Monday), and I am promoting Trump-Pence full force. I was a former Kasich advisor for his campaign, and I'm still working on him.

Godspeed Governor! Been a while since I have seen you, but wanted to let you know your IBC family of supporters are behind you.

All my best,

Bob

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Dear Sir!

Please forgive the intrusion. Mark Eutsler provided me with your e-mail, and I hope that is OK.

I was lamenting to Mark the fact that we probably won't be seeing our friend Mr. Pence very much over the next several years. That makes me sad!

So I was wondering if it might be possible for you to convey to him at some point that:--

"Donald says 'hi'! Thank you again for the presentation of the Sagamore in May. One of the true highlights of my life. Hope it won't be years and years before we see you and Mrs. Pence again."

Donald Davidson  
IMS Historian

Thank you Sir.

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