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September 22, 2017

VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL ONLY

Mr. Tony Cook
Reporter
Indianapolis Star
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Re: Public Records Request 17-28

Dear Mr. Cook:

Enclosed herewith are copies of records responsive to the public records request you sent pursuant to Indiana's Access to Public Records Act ("APRA"), which requested the following:

- *Mike Pence's personal email accounts (including but not limited to mpence1314@aol.com) and Bill Smith from Nov. 1, 2015 to April 20, 2016, containing the word "refugee," "refugees," "Syria," or "Syrian."*
- *Mike Pence's state and personal email accounts (including but not limited to mpence1314@aol.com, mpence1959@aol.com and MRP@gov.in.gov) and Donald Trump from June 25, 2016 to Dec 31, 2016, containing the word "Vice President," "VP," "veep," "Ted," "Cruz," "running mate," "golf," "New Jersey," "breakfast," "dinner," "audition," "pick," "meet," or "meeting."*
- *Mike Pence's state and personal email accounts (including but not limited to mpence1314@aol.com, mpence1959@aol.com and MRP@gov.in.gov) and Bill Smith from June 25, 2016 to Dec 31, 2016, containing the word "Trump," "Donald," "DT," "DJT," "Vice President," "VP," "veep," or "running mate."*
- *Mike Pence's state or personal email accounts (including but not limited to mpence1314@aol.com, mpence1959@aol.com, and MRP@gov.in.gov) and Jim Atterholt from June 25, 2016 to Dec 31, 2016, containing the word "Trump," "Donald," "DT," "DJT," "Vice President," "VP," "veep," or "running mate."*

As a courtesy, we are providing responsive records to you free of charge. For your request, we have searched the emails produced electronically by the former governor from

his email accounts for documents to/from Bill Smith in the relevant time period that contain the words "refugee," "refugees," "Syria," or "Syrian."

We have also searched the emails produced electronically by the former governor from his email accounts for documents to/from Donald Trump in the relevant time period that contain the words "Vice President," "VP," "veep," "Ted," "Cruz," "running mate," "golf," "New Jersey," "breakfast," "dinner," "audition," "pick," "meet," or "meeting."

In addition, we have searched the emails produced electronically by the former governor from his email accounts for documents to/from Bill Smith in the relevant time period that contain the word "Trump," "Donald," "DT," "DJT," "Vice President," "VP," "veep," or "running mate."

Finally, we have searched the emails produced electronically by the former governor from his email accounts for documents to/from Jim Atterholt in the relevant time period that contain the words "Trump," "Donald," "DT," "DJT," "Vice President," "VP," "veep," or "running mate."

Certain records, and/or portions of records, have been withheld from disclosure, and are not being produced in this response, in accordance with, and as permitted by, the laws of the State of Indiana, as follows: (i) Indiana Code § 5-14-3-4(b)(6), records that are advisory or deliberative material; and (ii) Indiana Code § 5-14-3-4(a)(8), records declared confidential under rules adopted by the Indiana Supreme Court, specifically attorney-client privilege documents pursuant to Indiana Trial Rule 26(B)(1) and Indiana Rule of Professional Conduct 1.6(a). The person responsible for the denial and/or withholding of records, or portions thereof, is Mr. Joseph R. Heerens, General Counsel.

In the interest of time and providing you with records as soon as reasonably possible, the enclosed copies of emails are being produced to you on a rolling basis as our office's review of these records is completed; and this production may be supplemented as additional responsive records are located and/or reviewed.

Our office is continuing its work to respond to the unusually large number of records requests pending at this time, and we appreciate your continued patience and understanding.

Sincerely,



Stephanie Wilson
Press Secretary

Enclosures
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Subject: Morning Clips November 11, 2016

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Pence returns to Indiana Thursday

WISH TV

The Indiana Republican Party will host a welcome home rally for Pence at the International Airport building. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and the rally will start at 5:30 p.m. The International Airport building is located at 6921 Pierson Drive in Indianapolis.

Vice President Elect Mike Pence welcomed home in Indianapolis

CBS

Vice President-elect Mike Pence had a full day in Washington, DC, before he returned home to a crowd of supporters Thursday night.

Pence returns home for first time since being elected Vice President

Indy Star

A crowd of several hundred cheering supporters greeted him as he descended from his campaign jet about 6 p.m. outside a private hangar at Indianapolis International Airport. A high school

marching band from Plainfield heralded his arrival with a rendition of "(Back Home Again in) Indiana."

Republicans credit Pence for his calm demeanor

Fort Wayne Journal Gazette

When Tony Samuel predicted on Election Day that Donald Trump would win by 20 points in Indiana, House Speaker Brian Bosma laughed.

Hoosiers welcome Vice President Elect Governor Mike Pence home to Indiana

WIBC

Hundreds of Hoosiers gathered to welcome Gov. Mike Pence back home on Thursday with a rally celebrating the vice president-elect.

Rally greets Pence as he returns home

FW Journal Gazette

Gov. Mike Pence returned to Indiana for the first time Thursday since being elected as the country's next vice president.

Mike Pence returns to Indiana as VP elect

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"Hello Indiana! It is wonderful to be back home again. Thank you for coming out," Pence told hundreds of supporters after he and his family landed at Indianapolis International Airport Thursday night.

AROUND THE STATE

Terre Haute bike park honors veterans

FW Journal Gazette

Griffin Park opened in Terre Haute last month with 300 acres of bike trails that jump dirt, swish through woods and float on water – yes, float – as the perfect salute to a beloved son and brother who died in an explosion in Afghanistan.

Vet talks about time in concentration camp

FW Journal Gazette

Though it was difficult to talk about, a 91-year-old World War II veteran shared his experiences with high school students Monday in preparation for Veterans Day.

EDITORIAL

State eases path for college bound veteran

FW Journal Gazette

More military service members are enrolling in higher education than ever before, whether they are currently serving our country or have achieved veteran status.

Veterans' needs

FW Journal Gazette

For all of the talk about honoring those who have served our nation, Indiana veterans don't fare well when compared with vets in other states.

Briggs: Donald Trumps one weird trick that could create jobs in Indiana

Indy Star

It's unclear, to say the least, what the U.S. economy will be like under President Donald Trump.

Howey: Pence's beliefs pay off
Courier & Press

"Do you want to see something really cool?" Sure. I was with Liz Murphy, an aide to Vice President Dan Quayle and we were in his ornate office at the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House a couple of decades ago. We ended up before an antique colonial revival-style double-pedestal desk Theodore Roosevelt brought to the White House in 1903. Murphy pulled open the desk drawer, which was empty, save for the signatures of vice presidents. There were Nixon's, Truman's, George H.W. Bush, and of course Quayle. I looked for Thomas R. Marshall's, but the signature tradition didn't begin until the 1940s.

From: Lloyd, Matthew
Sent: Fri 11/11/2016 7:35 PM (GMT-05:00)
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Subject: Fwd: [Govstatehouse] Vice President-elect Governor Mike Pence Remarks at Camp Atterbury

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

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November 11, 2016

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.

"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 its 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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The latest from Abdul. I really like his narrative as it happens to be true.

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Hey TCS Subscribers,

We spent the last 48 hours on the phone trying to get as much scoop as we could on the **Donald Trump-Mike Pence V.P. Dance**. Here's what we have so far. We may have more later today. If we do, we'll shoot it over to you. Happy 4th of the July!!!

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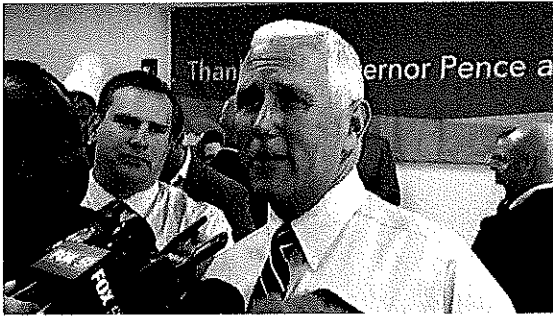
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When Mike Met Donald



Okay, we all know that **Mike Pence** and **Donald Trump**, along with their spouses, got together this Saturday at the Trump's National Golf Club in New Jersey to talk about the V.P. spot. And according to media reports, it was described as "warm and friendly" and a chance for the two to get to know each other better. Well, after spending the last 48 hours on the phone trying to sort this all out, here's what TCS has been able to piece together.

Who started this? First of all, TCS' "informed and reliable" sources tell us that it was the Trump campaign that reached out to the Pence folks about possibly running as his Vice-President. There were a couple factors in play. Obviously, Pence's ties to the social conservative movement as well as the fact he is a Governor and has Congressional experience were attractive to Team Trump. But apparently what really got their attention and sealed the deal for Trump to visit with Pence was how Pence endorsed **Ted Cruz**. Remember the criticism Pence got for what folks considered to be a lukewarm endorsement of Cruz? Well the fact that when Pence did the endorsement,

he did not attack or belittle Trump in the process. He was very respectful. TCS is told that really impressed Trump and that's what got the vetting process started. And it was mid week when Team Pence got the invite to come visit. We can pretty much say Pence did nothing to instigate any of this.



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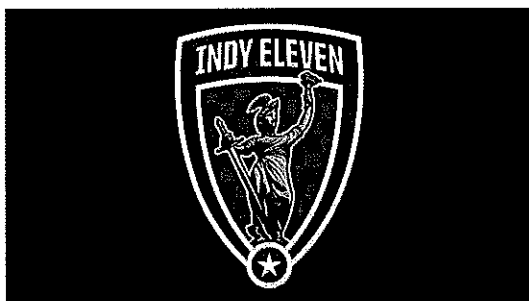


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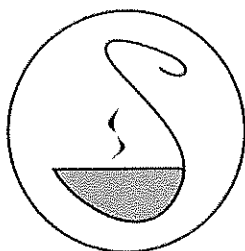
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So why did Pence go? From TCS has gathered, while Pence is happy to be Governor, he is worried about the direction of the country and he thinks if he has a chance to make a difference, at the very least he should explore the opportunity.

So what did they do when they got there? Well original game plan was for the two to spend the day together getting to know each other better. They were supposed to play a round of golf and the wives were supposed to spend time together as well. And they were all supposed to have dinner that evening. Apparently the weather got in the way of the golf game. Despite that, some of the questions on Pence's mind were what role would Trump expect the Vice President to play in his administration and more importantly, how well would they get along? Remember, Pence is a pretty "stay on message" guy while Trumps is a "shoot from the hip" kind of guy so Pence really wanted to get to know Trump away from the cameras and bombastic personality.

So would Pence take the job if offered? From all our conversations yesterday, the answer is maybe. I know, big shocker. Remember, Pence has always said he was concerned about the direction of the country Indiana needs a partner in Washington. And we know he and Karen have been talking about this ever since the idea first came up. And Karen, TCS is told, has let Mike know that she is very supportive of the idea if that is what he wants to do.

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What if he runs? If Trump did tap Pence to be his Vice-President, Pence would have to take himself off the ballot because Indiana law does not allow an individual to simultaneously run for President and Governor. He would have to resign from the ballot by July 14 in order for the GOP state committee to pick his replacement. After July 14, Pence could only be replaced on the ballot if he died or moved out of state. And because the GOP convention starts July 17, the timing of all this gets even more tricky. And to make life even more interesting Trump will be here on July 12 for a high dollar fundraiser in Indianapolis. (Prices range from \$2,700 to \$250,000 a couple)

Are you forgetting anything? And before we forget, if Pence does vacate the spot, there's the question of who runs for Governor? **Lt. Governor Eric Holcomb, House Speaker Brian Bosma, State Senator Jim Merritt** are all on the short list. And if Holcomb runs for Governor, who runs for Lt. Governor? Three names we're hearing are La Porte Mayor **Blair Milo**, Evansville Mayor **Lloyd Weinecke** and **Jilleen Long Battle**, Chief of Staff for State Treasurer **Kelly Mitchell**. And just when you thought life couldn't more interesting, here's a fun question to close out this Cheat Sheet, what does all this do to the loyal opposition? Remember, **John Gregg** and the Democrats have based their whole political playbook on Pence running for re-election. If he doesn't, their whole game plan goes out the window and quite likely, so do their chances of moving into the residence at 46th and Meridian.

The Governor is expected to be back in Indiana today. We're going to try and track him down in the next day or so and see what else we can find out in our LNG capacity. Happy 4th of July!



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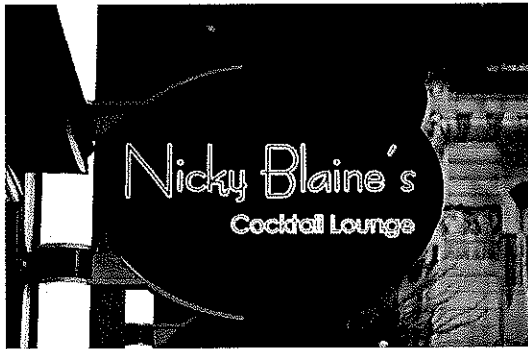


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TRUMP VEEP PICK COMING 'IN NEXT 3 OR 4 DAYS: Donald Trump said Monday that he expects to decide on his vice presidential pick by the end of the week and that he is leaning toward a "political" pick rather than a "military" one (Cillizza, *Washington Post*). "I have five people, including the general," Trump told me in a 25-minute phone conversation on Monday morning, referring to retired Lt. Gen. Michael T. Flynn. "I do like the military, but I do very much like the political." Trump added, "I will make my mind up over the next three to four days. In my mind, I have someone that would be really good." Although Trump was careful not to eliminate Flynn, it was clear that he believed picking someone "political" was the right move, meaning, presumably, that former speaker Newt Gingrich, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and one other political person are in his final four. Trump said he was prizing political experience over military experience for two main reasons. First, he feels as though he doesn't need much help on the military/national security front. "I have such great respect for the general, but believe it or not that will be one of my strong suits," he said. "I was against the war in Iraq from the start." (The Washington Post's Fact Checker column disagreed with that assessment.) Second, Trump sees picking a politician as vice president as the best way to unify the GOP ahead of next week's Republican National Convention and the coming fall campaign. "I don't need two anti-establishment people," Trump said. "Someone respected by the establishment and liked by the establishment would be good for unification. I do like unification of the Republican Party." "History has said nobody ever helps," said Trump, citing the selection of Lyndon Johnson as John F. Kennedy's running mate as the last VP pick that truly mattered. "I've never seen anybody that's helped."

NO OFFER FOR PENCE PRIOR TO AUDITION: Mike Pence hasn't been asked to join Donald Trump's ticket and hasn't received signals from Trump's campaign that an offer is imminent, a source close to Pence says (Bradner, *CNN*). Pence, the first-term Republican governor of Indiana, is set to attend a fundraiser and a rally with Trump near Indianapolis Tuesday as Trump nears a decision on his vice presidential running mate. "I'll be glad to be there, either cheering from behind, or if he wants me to bring a few words," Pence told reporters Monday morning at a charity bike ride for fallen police officers. The Indiana events come as Trump finishes a round of try-outs with vice presidential possibilities. He campaigned Monday in Virginia with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who has gone through a "full vet" for the spot, a source familiar with Trump's vice presidential selection process said. And last week, he campaigned in Cincinnati with Newt Gingrich. "I'm prepared to make the case anywhere across Indiana and anywhere across this country that Donald Trump would want me to," the governor said (Kelly, *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*).

TRUMP CHANGING HIS MIND OFTEN: Closing in on his choice for a running mate, Donald Trump spoke favorably Monday about tapping an experienced politician over a political outsider to help reassure and unite the fractured Republican Party (Costa & Rucker, *Washington Post*). Trump, who is slated to be nominated for president at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland next week, plans to announce his choice later this week. His allies say he favors a trio of elected leaders: Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and former House speaker Newt Gingrich (Ga.). Trump's preferences have evolved in recent days as he contemplated what could be one of the most consequential decisions of his campaign. Several of Trump's adult children — daughter Ivanka and sons Donald Jr. and Eric, along with Ivanka's husband, Jared Kushner — have been privately advising their

father about his choice and also favor an experienced hand, such as Gingrich or Pence, according to people close to Trump, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the deliberations publicly. These people cautioned that Trump often is unpredictable and that he could continue to change his mind until he makes a final decision. They said he was genuinely undecided over the weekend as he socialized with friends and raised money in the New York area.

HILL BOLTS, BAYH PREPARES RETURN: In a week that seemed destined to rock the national political world as all eyes were on Donald Trump and Gov. Mike Pence for a potential vice presidential nomination, it was Evan Bayh who stormed back into the headlines as Baron Hill announced he is exiting the U.S. Senate race (*Howey Politics Indiana*). "I have never run away from tough decisions or tough fights. But, I am a pragmatic person who will always put my country and my state first," Hill said in a statement emailed Monday morning. "I am also a proud Democrat who wants to see an Indiana Democrat fighting for Hoosier families alongside Senator Joe Donnelly in the U.S. Senate. And, I want to do everything in my power to ensure a U.S. Senate that will govern responsibly. That is why, after consulting with my family, my staff and party leaders, I am withdrawing from the U.S. Senate race and removing my name from the November ballot." Democratic sources are telling *Howey Politics Indiana* that Bayh, who sits on a \$10 million war chest after stunning the political world in 2010 with an abrupt retirement, is preparing to return. Bayh said in a statement, "Baron Hill has always put Indiana first, and has been focused on setting aside party differences to strengthen our state and country. I share this commitment, and agree with him that the stakes have never been higher. Baron and I have spoken and we both believe that we must send leaders to Washington who will put Hoosiers' interests ahead of any one political party." Trevor Foughty, campaign manager for Republican nominee Todd Young, said the Senate seat "isn't the birthright of a wealthy lobbyist from Washington. After he cast the deciding vote for Obamacare, Evan Bayh left Indiana families to fend for themselves so he could cash-in with insurance companies and influence peddlers as a gold-plated lobbyist." "My understanding is that Evan Bayh is intending to run," Carmen Darland, chairwoman of the 3rd Congressional District Democratic Party, said later in a telephone interview with the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette. Bayh and his spokesman could not be reached for further comment. An Indiana Democratic Party spokesman declined to discuss Bayh as a prospective candidate. The party's central committee is scheduled to meet July 22 to fill the Senate ballot vacancy. Democrats led by Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York have been working on Bayh for months to bring about a change of heart, an effort that finally appears to have borne fruit (*Associated Press*). Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada also has been involved. "It's going to be good for the country, good for Indiana to have him back," Reid said Monday.

BAYH SEEKS TO RETURN TO HIS SENATE HELL: When Evan Bayh bid farewell to the Senate in 2010, he sounded ready to go (Blake, *Washington Post*). "After all these years, my passion for service to my fellow citizens is undiminished, but my desire to do so in Congress has waned," he said in a statement. "I love helping our citizens make the most of their lives, but I do not love Congress." By most every account, Congress has only devolved further into gridlock, partisanship and rancor in the six years since Bayh offered that quote. Despite this, Bayh apparently wants back in. The former senator is set to become Democrats' late replacement in the open Indiana Senate race, after former congressman Baron Hill (D) dropped out, and it's a big recruiting win for them. The Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report even now says the red state tilts slightly in Democrats' favor — i.e., Bayh is slightly favored to retake his old seat. But that's not the only reason it's a stunning reversal. It's also stunning because Bayh had basically written off Congress. It was the reason he offered for quitting in 2010, and at the time Bayh's blunt dismissal of Congress was major news. "There is too much partisanship and not enough progress — too much narrow ideology and not enough practical problem-solving," Bayh said in his retirement announcement. "Even at a time of enormous challenge, the people's business is not being done."

YOUNG CAMP UNLOADS ON BAYH'S 'ROCKY ROLLOUT': "Lifelong Politician Immediately Blasted As A 'Corporate Lobbyist' Who 'Cashed In On His Status As A Political Insider' & Walked Away With 'Three Multimillion Dollar Properties... That Aren't In Indiana'" reads the beginning of a media release from the senatorial campaign of Republican Todd Young (*Howey Politics Indiana*). The email listed several negative comments about Evan Bayh from writers with links to Huffington Post, Politico, Vox, IndyStar and Washington Post. In a separate email distributed earlier in the day, Todd Young Campaign Manager Trevor Foughty issued the following statement regarding a report Evan Bayh would enter the U.S. Senate race: "After he cast the deciding vote for Obamacare, Evan Bayh left Indiana families to fend for themselves so he could cash-in with insurance companies and influence peddlers as a gold-plated lobbyist. This seat isn't the birthright of a wealthy lobbyist from Washington, it belongs to the people of Indiana." Republicans also distributed research showing Bayh, a partner at the McGuireWoods law firm in Washington, D.C., bought a \$2.9 million Georgetown townhouse last year and an oceanfront Florida condo for \$3.9 million in 2013 (*Associated Press*).

CLINTON, SANDERS TO UNITE TODAY: For weeks now, Hillary Clinton's campaign has been engaged in a project to win over the staunchest — and loudest — of Bernie Sanders' supporters in the places where they'll matter most in November (*Politico*). Using one-on-one meetings, social gatherings, and public campaign events, Clinton's operatives have been quietly working to court his backers in battleground states Sanders won during the primary or where they fought in especially contentious contests — in some cases relying on personal appeals from staffers as senior as campaign manager Robby Mook. The first return on that investment comes Tuesday when Sanders joins Clinton on stage here for the formal display of unity the party's been waiting for in advance of the July convention. In announcing the event Monday, both campaigns synchronized their press releases and shared similar language that the two former rivals will "discuss their commitment to building an America that is stronger together and an economy that works for everyone, not just those at the top."

CLINTON LEAD SHRINKS 47-44%: Hillary Clinton's lead over Donald Trump narrowed to 3 points this week in an *NBC/Survey Monkey Poll*, 47-44%, after several days of controversy following FBI Director James Comey's recommendation that no criminal charges be brought against the former secretary of state over her use of a private email server. While the developments are certainly good news for the Clinton campaign, Comey's critical statement on Clinton's handling of the matter was not positive. Clinton's lead over Trump has deteriorated in the past couple weeks since her lead peaked two weeks ago. A strong majority of voters (82 percent) agreed that it was inappropriate for Clinton to use a personal email server during her tenure as secretary of state. A smaller majority — 56 percent — also said they disagreed with Comey's recommendation that Clinton not be prosecuted for use of the server. These results are according to the latest from the NBC News|SurveyMonkey Weekly Election Tracking Poll conducted online from July 4 through July 10, 2016. Survey questions pertaining to Clinton's email controversy were added following Comey's announcement.

HPI DAILY ANALYSIS: While many GOP insiders are convinced that Gov. Pence will be Donald Trump's running mate, today's event at the Columbia Club which is expected to bring in more than \$1 million and the Westfield rally appear to be part of Trump's audition phase. Trump has had similar joint appearances with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Newt Gingrich. So don't bank on the announcement of a Trump/Pence ticket today. The Columbia Club fundraiser, for instance, was scheduled weeks ago.

Westfield is a site of no significance (Pence's hometown of Columbus would have extended the buzz). It will give Pence some face time with the presumptive nominee, who told the Washington Post yesterday that he will make his decision in the next three or four days, which pushes Pence up against a hard ballot withdrawal deadline of noon Friday. It will also give Pence a chance to beg off. The governor faces a dilemma. A good day today could give him a chance for a position he has long aspired. It gives him an out on a gubernatorial campaign he could lose (or win, John Gregg has never led in a single poll). But a Trump rejection could damage the Pence brand and Gregg will certainly exploit this. The campaign will be compiling B-roll today. So this is high drama on the Hoosier stage, with a populist mogul famous for unpredictability and pay backs (Pence did endorse Ted Cruz). Perhaps Trump himself hasn't even made a decision. - *Brian A. Howey*



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BAYH COMEBACK SHIFTS SENATE MATH: For months, Chuck Schumer toiled on a seemingly fruitless task: Trying to persuade former Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh, who'd insisted for years that he was done with politics, to mount a comeback — and give Democrats a big boost in their bid to retake the Senate (*Politico*). On Monday, the New York senator got his wish when Bayh jumped into the Indiana race against GOP Rep. Todd Young. The surprise entry by the former two-term senator and governor instantly upended the Senate landscape by putting in play a red state that had been all but written off by Democrats. Bayh has baggage as a Washington insider and Obamacare supporter in a red state. But he also comes with nearly \$10 million in the bank, statewide name recognition and strong ties to Democratic leaders. Now, Democrats are favored to win two states and are legitimately competitive in another half-dozen — improving the odds that Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) will bequeath the title of majority leader to Schumer, who will take over running the Democratic Caucus next year. Though Democrats have long been bullish on their chances of taking back the Senate with Republicans defending 24 seats to Democrats' 10, their momentum suffered a significant blow last month when GOP Florida Sen. Marco Rubio decided to seek reelection — turning that seat from a likely Democratic pickup to a tossup at best. Now, though, Bayh's decision to run for his old seat has shifted the map back toward Democrats, who need to capture four seats if they win the presidency to take back the chamber. They are favored in Wisconsin and Illinois, but the battleground states of Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Nevada are all close. Bayh's reversal adds a sixth battleground to the mix — and Democrats believe Bayh is the favorite. "He's extremely popular, won his elections by a big margin, has support from Democrats and Republicans," said Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Michigan, a close Schumer confidante. "He's in a very good position to (win) that seat. I think we have an excellent chance." Bayh is probably the only Democrat in Indiana who could beat Young.

HILL SAID DECISION WAS HIS ALONE: "Was this something that was ever requested of you or did you decide this on your own?" *WTHR-TV's* Kevin Rader asked Baron Hill. "This was something I decided. I hold the cards here. I've got the nomination. I don't have to leave this race. I did this on my own. Nobody pressured me to do this," Hill answered. So the next move is up to Evan Bayh. Baron Hill says he just started thinking about this in the last seven days with the Friday July 15th deadline looming. Republicans may still have a choice to make by the end of this week but Democrats in Indiana are working overtime to trump Trump.

CARDWELL SAYS DEMOCRATIC PARTY 'LOST FAITH' WITH HILL: Indiana Republican Party Chairman Jeff Cardwell made the following statement after the breaking news of Evan Bayh replacing Baron Hill on Indiana Democrats' ballot (*Howey Politics Indiana*): "It's obvious that the Indiana Democrats have lost faith in the people's choice of the Democrat Senate Candidate. Hillary Clinton's favorite former senator, Evan Bayh, is a Washington lobbyist who voted for the crushing stimulus package and was the deciding vote on Obamacare. The Indiana Democrats continue to use re-tread candidates with out-of-touch records, in hopes of creating a winning ticket for November."

GOP GUBERNATORIAL JOCKEYING: With Indiana awaiting Donald Trump's vice presidential announcement, the behind-the-scenes maneuvering has begun to replace Gov. Mike Pence on the governor ballot should he jump to the national stage (Kelly, *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*). The list of those said to be interested is long, but only a few have a realistic shot to sway the 22-member Indiana Republican State Committee, which would choose a new nominee. "If you want to be governor there is no quicker or less expensive way to get to the spot," said Mike McDaniel, a former GOP state chairman. "This is the first time it's happened since back in the Civil War. It's much preferred rather than spending \$5 or \$6 million on a primary." "It's really all speculative at this point," said House Speaker Brian Bosma, who told CNN last week he would be interested in seeking the governor nomination. "Most of us are just going to hang tight and see what happens." Bosma's advantages in a run would be his expertise on state government, having 30 years in the legislature. He also has \$1.5 million in his campaign war chest and a network of GOP legislators that could push for him in their districts. But he carries some of the same baggage that Pence does – including his support of a religious freedom bill that threatened to derail Indiana over discrimination concerns and a recent abortion bill that has now been halted by a federal judge. Bosma also has no executive experience. Republican pollster Christine Matthews said when she has polled Bosma's name in the past statewide, he has very little name identification. "He is a big name in inner circles but the average voter doesn't know who he is," she said. U.S. Rep. Todd Rokita has also stated publicly he is interested in the race. He is in his sixth year in Congress and served two terms as Indiana Secretary of State before that. Others being talked about are U.S. Rep. Susan Brooks, who has served in Congress since 2013, and Lt. Gov. Eric Holcomb. Holcomb has never won an election – having been appointed to the post by Pence. He has been in office for about four months but is attractive partly because Democrats won't be able to tie much to him. Matthews, president of Bellwether Research & Consulting, said the logical choice is Holcomb – especially since he has a great relationship with many of the state committee members from his days running the Indiana Republican Party under then-Gov. Mitch Daniels.

DANIELS WON'T ANSWER HYPOTHETICAL: Mitch Daniels, currently president of Purdue University, can't escape the speculation. Indiana's Constitution would allow him to run again, as it says a person "shall not be eligible more than eight years in any period of twelve years." He served from 2005 through

2012. Daniels told the *Lafayette Journal & Courier* on Monday that "since at this point the subject is entirely hypothetical, I just don't see it as appropriate to comment."

PENCE COULD GIVE NEW NOMINEE \$7M: Gov. Mike Pence has more than \$7 million cash on hand, but is prohibited by federal law to use it for a vice presidential race (*Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*). Brad King, co-director of the Indiana Election Division, said state law permits a state candidate to give money to any political party committee or another candidate's committee.

GREGG ON HILL NEWS: 'I RESPECT HIS DECISION': John Gregg, Democratic candidate for governor, released the following statement in reaction to former Congressman Baron Hill's decision to withdraw from the U.S. Senate race (*Howey Politics Indiana*). "On behalf of the entire Gregg/Hale team, I want to extend our deep appreciation to Baron Hill for his years of service to the people of Indiana. While its disappointing that he won't be continuing that service in the United States Senate, I respect his decision. We've been friends and colleagues for 30 years and I know that no matter what the future holds, Baron will continue make positive contributions to our state and party in the years to come."

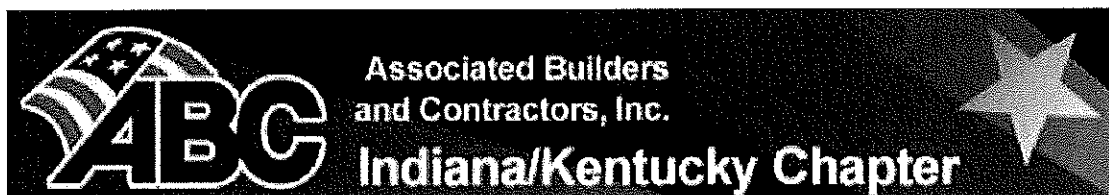
DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO FILL THE BALLOT VACANCY: John Zody, Chairman of the Indiana Democratic Party, released the following statement after Baron Hill announced his decision to withdraw from the U.S. Senate Race (*Howey Politics Indiana*). "Baron Hill is a friend and a mentor, and I am proud to know him. His service to this state has always come from the heart – he is one of the most principled people I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. Congressman Hill has informed me of his withdrawal from the U.S. Senate race, and as State Party Chair I will begin the process for the Democratic State Central Committee to fill the ballot vacancy in accordance with Indiana state law."

YOUNG PULLS IN \$1.4M FOR SECOND QUARTER: A news release distributed early yesterday morning stated that fundraising for U.S. Senate candidate Todd Young has ramped up since winning the Republican Primary in May, with his campaign set to report that they've raised over \$1.34 million since pre-primary reports were filed with the FEC covering the period through April 14 (*Howey Politics Indiana*). For the entire quarter beginning April 1, Young has raised nearly \$1.4 million, and he ended the month of June with over \$1.23 million cash on hand. "As I travel the state, I'm grateful for the outpouring of support our campaign has received," Young said. "Hoosiers are embracing our campaign because we are focused on real solutions to pressing challenges-like identifying solutions to keep America safe, to reduce the burden of regulations on our economy, and to help students pay for college." Young's campaign has now raised over \$5 million for the cycle, a record sum at this point for a non-incumbent Hoosier federal candidate, the release stated.

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY PULLS ENDORSEMENT FROM TWO CANDIDATES: On Monday the St. Joseph County Republican party chair said the party will no longer support or endorse two candidates who "made a scene" at the county fair (Blen, *WSBT-TV*). Roy Saenz held a news conference saying "neither candidate is in good membership standing with the St. Joseph County Republican Party." According to Jeff Parrot with the South Bend Tribune, Wednesday, Republican Circuit Court Judge

Candidate Doug Bernacchi was involved in a dispute that upset some fair vendors. Witnesses said Bernacchi was yelling at a Republican Party booth volunteer because the party's banner did not list his name, however, he said he had become ill and left on his own. Then, Thursday, Gerard Arthus, candidate for Indiana State Senate District 10, was asked to leave the fair. Saenz said Arthus was upset about the sign and "made a scene." Both men are listed as candidates on the Republican ballot although Arthus also has been accepted as the Libertarian candidate. "As of last week we can no longer support or endorse either candidate. Both are being asked not to return to our headquarters and will not be allowed to participate in any St. Joseph County Republican Party activities until such a time the executive committee votes to allow them back in as members," says Saenz.

PENCE, GREGG COMMIT TO AG POLICY SUMMIT: The Indiana Ag Policy Summit - hosted by the Indiana Corn Growers Association and Indiana Soybean Alliance Membership and Policy Committee - on July 27 presents an opportunity to hear directly from both candidates in Indiana's gubernatorial race (*Indiana AgriNews*). "Indiana farmers should plan to attend the Indiana Ag Policy Summit for many reasons. I believe it's important to take time and hear from our gubernatorial candidates and learn about their vision for agriculture," said Jeanette Merritt, chair of ISA's Policy Committee and a farmer from Peru. "As a farmer, I want to know what their top priorities are for agriculture in the next four years and how their administration will work for Indiana farmers." The event features conversations with the Indiana gubernatorial candidates - Republican Gov. Mike Pence and Democrat John Gregg. The moderator will be Gerry Dick, the host of Inside Indiana Business. "Taxes, road funding and transportation, infrastructure and rural broadband are issues that are being talked about by many farmers around the state and will likely be topics of conversation at the summit," Merritt said.



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PENCE RETURNS HOME FOR THE FAIR: In the midst of intense national speculation he could be the presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump's running mate, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence said he remains committed to serving his home state (*Columbus Republic*). The Republican governor stopped by the Bartholomew County 4-H Fair on Monday, where he renewed his yearly tradition of posing for pictures with residents, enjoying classic fair food and taking a tour of the 4-H exhibits. As a major contender to be included on the Republican presidential ticket, Pence said he enjoys his annual trips to the fair because they serve as a reminder of his small town roots. He strolled hand-in-hand with his mother, Nancy Pence Fritsch, and greeted family members and old friends as he made his way across the fairgrounds. Pence stopped by Columbus native Tony Stewart's autograph session at the grandstand, surprising the racecar driver and the fans. It was unclear who was asking who for an autograph.

HAMILTON CALLS VETTING EXHAUSTING: Lee Hamilton knows what Gov. Mike Pence is going through (Reschke, *Bloomington Herald-Times*). Hamilton, an Indiana University professor who represented the Hoosier state in Congress from 1965 to 1999, was on the Democratic presidential nominees' shortlists for vice president in 1988 and 1992. Pence is facing a similar situation as a possible running mate for presumptive Republican Party presidential nominee Donald Trump. If it's anything like it was for Hamilton, Pence is going through an extensive and exhausting vetting process. It includes interviews with the candidate and disclosure of intimate personal information including financial documents. Hamilton said even teachers from his Evansville high school were interviewed. "I don't know that they went to the grade school, but I wouldn't be surprised," he said. It's not all one-sided, though. Potential running mates must also decide if they can work with the nominee should he or she win the White House. Being governor is a very different job than vice president, Hamilton said. As governor, Pence is the go-to guy; he makes all the final decisions. As vice president, he must do what the president wants him to do. "You're not the boss," Hamilton said. "You work for another guy who calls all the shots. That's a very different responsibility."

DEMOCRATS TO DENOUNCE TRUMP, PENCE: Indiana Democrats will have a press conference at the Columbia Club at 4:30 this afternoon to denounce Donald Trump and Gov. Mike Pence (*Howey Politics Indiana*). It comes an hour before a Trump fundraiser in the same building. "As Donald Trump brings his divisiveness to the Hoosier State, Democrats and allies will make it clear that his offensive rhetoric is not welcome in Indiana," the party said. "Further, Democrats will call out the unpopular Gov. Mike Pence for his desperate attempt to save his own career by courting himself with Trump. Donald Trump has proven himself to be a loose cannon whose hateful language – like his racist attacks against Judge Gonzalo Curiel, a Hoosier – and dangerous policies would do serious harm to working families and put America's security at risk. Trump joins Gov. Mike Pence whose term has been catalogued with embarrassing failures, including his support for discriminatory and divisive legislation like RFRA. Simply put, Hoosiers are fed up with both Mike Pence and Donald Trump, and they certainly don't want either dividing Indiana any longer."

POLLS SHOWS MOST WANTED CLINTON INDICTMENT: A majority of Americans say they disagree with the FBI's decision not to recommend criminal charges against Hillary Clinton for her use of a private email server while she was secretary of state, according to a new poll. A *Washington Post/ABC News* poll, released Monday, found that 56% of American adults disapprove of the FBI's decision, while 35% said they approved. But a majority -- 58% -- also said the issue would not affect their vote in the 2016 presidential election. Opinions on the FBI's decision were sharply divided along partisan lines. According to the poll, nearly 90% of Republicans said Clinton should have been charged, while only about 30% of Democrats said the same.

TRUMP VOWS TO BE 'LAW & ORDER' CANDIDATE: Donald Trump, in the wake of last week's deadly attack on Dallas police and a fresh wave of protests over police-involved shootings, voiced his full-throated support Monday for America's law enforcement and declared himself the "law and order candidate" (*Fox News*). The presumptive Republican presidential nominee put himself foursquare behind police at a combustible time in the relationship between law enforcement and the communities they serve. Speaking at an address in Virginia Beach originally billed as a veterans policy speech, Trump opened by discussing the deep challenges police face. "We will always stand with you," Trump said.

TRUMP SAYS 'JUST BEGINNING' OF SUMMER VIOLENCE: Donald Trump on Monday warned the violence of last week "might be just the beginning for this summer," during an interview addressing recent tensions across the country (*CNN*). "We are in a divided nation," Trump told the Associated Press. "I looked two nights ago and you were having trouble in 11 different cities, big, big trouble. And the press actually plays it down. I mean, you were having big, big trouble in many cities. And I think that might be just the beginning for this summer."

ERICKSON MOCKS PENCE: For conservative pundit Erick Erickson, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence would be "the perfect vice presidential pick for Donald Trump." But it's not because Erickson, who is solidly in the Never Trump camp, has a high opinion of Pence (*Politico*). "Mike Pence would actually be the perfect vice presidential pick for Donald Trump because he lacks the courage of his convictions and would absolutely not overshadow Donald Trump," Erickson wrote in the post on Monday on The Resurgent, in which he tore apart the Republican governor's record since taking office in 2013. "He gives Trump the veneer of conservatism without anyone ever having to worry that he'd actually fight for those principles." Noting that he "very much wanted" Pence to mount a run for president in 2012, which the then-Indiana congressman decided against, Erickson blasted the governor as someone who "time and time again shied away from any fight in which he was not sure of the outcome before going into it." During his time in Congress, "the one thing Pence ran for that he was not assured of was Minority Leader and he did a terrible job campaigning for it, losing to John Boehner 168-27," Erickson continued. As governor, Erickson noted Pence's willingness to take up the fight for religious liberty only to end up facing criticism from fellow evangelicals and what Erickson termed "the gay mafia." When that happened, Erickson mused, "Pence folded like a cheap suit." Pence, who is being vetted as a running mate, "checks all the boxes" per Erickson, who breaks out bullet points to call the governor someone who "is perceived as a conservative, but won't actually fight for conservatism," someone who "is perceived as an evangelical, but won't actually fight for evangelicals," and someone who is perceived as a successful Governor, but most likely cannot even win re-election."



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Congress

JOHN BRADEMAS DIES: John Brademas, a man who became one of the most influential congressmen ever to hail from the South Bend area, died Monday in New York after a long illness. He was 89 (Allen, *South Bend Tribune*). Brademas, a Democrat, represented north-central Indiana in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1959 to 1981. During his last four years in office, he was majority whip — the third-highest position in the House. After more than two decades on Capitol Hill, Brademas served as

president of New York University from 1981 to 1992. He is credited with leading NYU's transition from a commuter school to a university globally recognized for its academics and research. "He was a person who had enormous success in life, and he always did it with dignity and high class and tremendous insight," said Tim Roemer, a Democrat who represented north-central Indiana in Congress from 1991 to 2003. "He was a very talented and skilled man and left a trail of great accomplishments behind him." Brademas was born on March 2, 1927, in Mishawaka. His father, a Greek immigrant, managed a restaurant. His mother was an elementary school teacher. He was valedictorian of South Bend Central High School's class of 1945 and then joined the U.S. Navy. He later went on to attend Harvard College, where he graduated magna cum laude, and earned a doctorate at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. Brademas lost his first two congressional races in 1954 and 1956 before winning the first of his 11 terms in 1958 in what was, at the time, Indiana's Third District. "He was the most influential congressman from the South Bend area since Schuyler Colfax, who was speaker of the House during the Lincoln presidency," said Jack Colwell, who has covered politics for The Tribune since the 1960s.

DONNELLY STATEMENT ON PASSING OF JOHN BRADEMAS: U.S. Senator Joe Donnelly released the following statement after the passing of former Congressman John Brademas, a Mishawaka native, who represented Hoosiers for 22 years in the U.S. House of Representatives (*Howey Politics Indiana*). Donnelly said, "John Brademas was a dear friend of mine, and I was privileged to represent the same Indiana congressional district. To know his impact is to know the congressional seat was referred to as 'the Brademas seat' decades after he served Hoosiers in Congress. John was unfailingly kind, helpful, and thoughtful. He burned with a deep love for our country and with a desire to make the world a better place. He devoted his life to serving others, from his time in the Navy to his extraordinary leadership for more than two decades in Congress, where he led the charge to advance causes including civil rights, social justice, and education. On behalf of Hoosiers, I send my sympathies and prayers to his wife Mary Ellen and his family."

MESSER INTRODUCES 'OBAMACARE REGRESSIVE TAX RELIEF ACT': U.S. Reps. Luke Messer (R-IN) and Elise Stefanik (R-NY) introduced H.R. 5712, the Obamacare Regressive Tax Relief Act (*Howey Politics Indiana*). This legislation stops the Obamacare uninsured tax hike and protects Millennials and low income Americans who cannot afford to buy health insurance, according to a news release distributed by Messer's office. "Years after the passage of President's Obama's signature health care law, health insurance premiums continue to rise and affordable health insurance is becoming increasingly out of the reach for Millennials and low-income Americans," said Congressman Messer. "I have voted to repeal the Affordable Care Act and the individual mandate, but until we have a new President in the White House we won't see a full repeal." The Obamacare uninsured tax penalty disproportionately hurts the Millennial generation (individuals age 18 to 34) and low-income Americans, the release stated. In May, the Wall Street Journal reported that about 9.1 percent of the U.S. population was uninsured in 2015, down from 16 percent in 2010, when the program was enacted.

General Assembly

BACON URGES STATE TO APPEAL ABORTION RULING: In an item published on the website of the Indiana House Republican Caucus, Rep. Ron Bacon (R-Chandler) stated he has written the governor and Indiana's attorney general asking that the state appeal the decision by a federal judge who issued a

preliminary injunction against parts of House Enrolled Act (HEA) 1337 before it went into effect at the beginning of this month (*Howey Politics Indiana*). The portion of the law in question protected unborn children from abortions based solely on discrimination, such as having been diagnosed with a disability or identified as a certain gender, Bacon wrote. Another element of the law that was suspended required the remains of aborted or miscarried children at medical facilities be handled with dignity, such as burial or cremation. When HEA 1337 was first introduced in the House earlier this year, it focused solely on protecting the dignity of unborn babies to ensure that they do not end up in landfills, which had happened, Bacon wrote, noting "despite this court ruling, not all of HEA 1337 was blocked from becoming law on July 1."

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State

GOVERNOR: PENCE TOURS WITH 10-POINT COALITION - Amid mounting speculation that he could be tapped as a running mate for presumptive GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump, Gov. Mike Pence set his sights Monday night on a cause much closer to his own backyard — the effects of violence on the streets of Indianapolis (Disis, *IndyStar*). Pence and his wife, Karen, joined the Rev. Charles Harrison, who leads the faith-based, anti-crime group Indianapolis Ten Point Coalition, on a 90-minute walk through two of the city's most troubled neighborhoods. The two men spoke at length with residents near 29th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. streets before touring a steel company at 38th and Illinois streets, both near the epicenters of two of the six focus areas that city officials have said account for a disproportionate amount of violent crime. Despite the violence, Harrison said both neighborhoods have vastly improved over the past eight months. The neighborhood near 29th Street, for example, has not seen the homicide of a young person ages 14 to 24 for 265 days. "It's just been a remarkable story," said Harrison, who attributed the decline in violence to a combination of help from police, churches, crime watch groups and neighborhood associations. "Ten Point's role is to help mobilize and put boots on the ground."

GOVERNOR: PENCE TO SPEAK, PRESENT AWARDS AT BLACK EXPO - Gov. Mike Pence, joined by First Lady Karen Pence, will offer remarks at the 2016 Indiana Black Expo Governor's Reception this afternoon and present the Governor's Awards for Achievement to Hoosiers who have devoted their time to community service. The event is slated for 2 p.m. at the Indiana Convention Center.

GOVERNOR: TWO TECH COMPANIES TO BRING 160 JOBS - Two technology companies, PactSafe and WDD Software, announced plans to expand their operations here, creating 160 new high-wage jobs

over the next few years (*Howey Politics Indiana*). PactSafe, a legal-focused technology company, plans to invest \$575,000 to lease and equip a new office in Indianapolis, according to a news release from the governor's office. PactSafe, which currently employs eight Hoosiers, plans to create up to 91 new jobs by 2020, with plans to hire for 35 of those positions by the end of next year. WDD Software, a software development firm, was founded in 1993 as a consulting firm that focused on custom software systems, member portals and web applications, and has now begun offering its own software products. The company will invest \$522,000 to grow its operations in Indiana. WDD plans to create up to 69 new jobs by 2021, with positions expected to pay salaries more than 50 percent higher than the state average wage. The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) offered PactSafe Inc. up to \$1,350,000 in conditional tax credits based on the company's job creation plans. In addition, WDD Software was offered up to \$50,000 in training grants and up to \$750,000 in conditional tax credits based on its job creation plans. The city of Indianapolis supports expansion plans for PactSafe and WDD Software in partnership with Develop Indy, a business unit of the Indy Chamber.

TRANSPORTATION: SEVERAL ALTERNATIVES OFFERED FOR PROPOSED RAIL LINE - With the official comment period over a proposed 278-mile freight rail line set to expire Friday, some who are against the plan are offering alternative routes (*Lavalley, Post-Tribune*). The \$8 billion line, proposed by Great Lakes Basin Transportation, would run from Milton, Wis., into LaPorte County, cutting through southern Lake and Porter counties. A growing number of people, including Lake County Commissioner Gerry Scheub, D-Crown Point, are offering other routes, and the Porter County Board of Commissioners is expected to consider one as well, offered by the opposition group Residents Against the Invasion of Land by Eminent Domain, at its meeting Tuesday. The federal Surface Transportation Board, which held meetings on the 278-mile proposal in the spring and is compiling comments and letters for an environmental impact statement, has set an Aug. 29 deadline for GLBT to provide suggestions of its own.

DOC: INMATE ATTACKS GUARD - A Wabash Valley prison is on lockdown after an assault on a guard (*WTHI-TV*). It happened around 8:30 Monday morning at the Wabash Valley Correctional Facility in Carlisle. According to a representative from the prison, offender 30-year-old Glen Young attacked 43-year-old Correctional Officer Benjamin Scott. Scott was rushed to Regional Hospital in Terre Haute after he suffered facial fractures, along with other injuries. Investigators haven't been able to determine the motive for the attack. Scott is from Greene County and has worked at the prison for eight years. Young was serving a six-year sentence for a felon in possession of a firearm conviction.

Nation

WHITE HOUSE: OBAMA, BUSH TO SPEAK AT DALLAS - President Barack Obama will find himself in an all-too-familiar place when he leads a tribute to more lives ended by a man with a gun (*Associated Press*). Obama will try Tuesday to help Dallas begin to heal after five of its police officers were slain in the line of duty. They were targeted by an Army veteran-turned-sniper during what Obama denounced as a "vicious, calculated and despicable attack" by a "demented" individual. Obama is preparing to address a memorial service for the officers. They were killed while guarding a peaceful protest against the police killings of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota last week. Obama's spokesman says the president hopes to offer Dallas "some measure of comfort." Former President George W. Bush, a Dallas resident, is also scheduled to speak.

WHITE HOUSE: BIDEN REBUFFS GIULIANI REMARKS - Vice President Joe Biden on Monday rebuffed comments by former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani describing the Black Lives Matter movement as "inherently racist," calling it "a very broad statement." "Look what (President Barack Obama) said when the Black Lives Matter people in one demonstration said, 'kill the police, the sooner the better,' or some phrase like that. The President condemned it immediately," Biden told CNN's Jake Tapper. "But that's not the black community -- that group, that element of Black Lives Matter, doesn't speak for all of Black Lives Matter and does not speak for most folks in the black community, both middle class and poor, who know they are more likely to be pulled over than the Caucasian guy."

MICHIGAN: 2 BAILIFFS MURDERED IN BERRIEN COUNTY - Two court bailiffs were killed and a deputy sheriff shot Monday inside a southwestern Michigan courthouse when an inmate broke loose and got his hands on an officer's gun, officials said (*Fox News*). Berrien County Sheriff Paul Bailey said the gunman, whose identity was not immediately available, was killed by responding police. "Brave officers" took down the shooter, he said. Bailey told reporters the inmate was being moved from a holding cell on the third floor of the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph when he "started fighting" with the deputy and bailiff and he disarmed an officer around 2:30 p.m. local time. The armed inmate then ran into a hallway, where he shot a civilian in the arm before he was shot dead by responding officers. Bailey said the two bailiffs who were killed had worked at the courthouse for "at least 10 years."



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Local

CITIES: MORE FBI AGENTS ON MUNCIE INVESTIGATION - More FBI agents have been added to the probe of alleged wrongdoing in Muncie city government (Roysdon, *Muncie Star Press*). Although the FBI will not confirm or deny that an investigation is underway, Mayor Dennis Tyler and other city officials have pledged cooperation in the probe, which has been ongoing for weeks and touches on a wide array of topics. And now The Star Press has learned that the probe has widened or deepened, with more FBI agents scheduled to be assigned to the case in the past week or so. City officials are aware of the increased FBI investigative presence. Tyler has declined to comment to The Star Press in recent weeks, citing the FBI investigation as well as a federal court lawsuit filed by a local contractor. The scope of the investigation is unknown. Based on public records subpoenaed from the city of Muncie, early indications were that the FBI was looking at contracts for work performed for the city, including demolitions and other work done by Craig Nichols, the city building commissioner appointed by Tyler after taking office in 2012.

CITIES: PUBLIC COMMENT PROPOSAL COLORS EVANSVILLE COUNCIL - Should the Evansville City Council be able to stop a person from speaking at its meetings? That's what debate about an ordinance to revamp the structure of City Council meetings turned into Monday night (Evans, *Evansville Courier & Press*). The ordinance was tabled for the next meeting after a lengthy discussion that included exchanges between council members, a responsive audience and several public comments. The proposed ordinance would do away with committee meetings that take place before City Council meetings. Most of the discussion on ordinances, resolutions and other items are debated during committee meetings, which start and end at irregular times. City Council Attorney Josh Claybourn said the idea is to have public comment, council discussion and council's vote on a matter all back-to-back.

CITIES: PLANS FOR MORE FORT WAYNE POLICE CAMS ON HOLD - The Fort Wayne Police Department is monitoring how a new law regarding police video affects the department before using a federal grant it received to buy more body cameras (Kelly, *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*). Fort Wayne Police Sgt. Scott Caudill said the department just ordered 25 body cameras using city funds, so police are not abandoning the program. But a plan to use a federal grant to buy 107 more is on hold temporarily. One of the concerns is the cost to comply with the new law's requirements to archive and redact the video, Caudill said. Right now the Fort Wayne Police Department has 18 body cameras - used primarily by specialty units, such as SWAT, narcotics and the gang unit. The new law - passed in March and in effect July 1 - doesn't require agencies to use cameras but sets up regulations for how long videos must be kept and requires police agencies to obscure some details in the videos, such as dead bodies, graphic injuries or sensitive personal information. It also prescribes when and how video can be released to the public.

CITIES: ATTICA SCHOOL TREASURER RESIGNS AFTER AUDIT - Attica Consolidated School Corp. Treasurer Carrie Brier resigned from her post Monday in apparent fallout from an audit that blasted the school district's financial record-keeping (Ambrose, *Lafayette Journal & Courier*). She will vacate the office effective immediately, according to Superintendent Derek Marshall. Brier is at the center of an audit that exposed the apparent misreporting of nearly \$1 million in funds. Brier has worked as the school treasurer since 1990. According to the Indiana State Board of Accounts, discrepancies in the school's records began in 2008. State Rep. Sharon Negele, R-Attica, said the audit's findings don't equate to missing funds. "I knew right away," said Negele, who used to serve at the town's clerk-treasurer. "It's not that the money is missing. It just didn't get accounted properly." Negele said there are not a lot of resources for treasurers, especially in rural areas, and often officials are underpaid and overworked. Accounting software can be opaque and officials are often left to muddle through alone, Negele added.

CITIES: CONCERN ABOUT HUGE STUDENT HOUSING PROJECT NEAR IU-B - Neighbors and even the mayor are voicing concerns over a big new student housing complex proposed near Indiana University - Bloomington (Glavan, *WTTV*). The complex, Dunn Hill, would be located next to the football stadium at 17th and Dunn. It's an area with student housing already, but the proposed project would more than triple the number of students who live there. "We're a student purposed housing project here, there's no secret about that," Mike Carmin, an attorney who represents the developers, said. Carmin and developers went before the Bloomington Plan Commission for the second time Monday. Dunn Hill would include around 750 bedrooms and almost 600 parking spots, with both large apartment buildings and smaller townhouse buildings, as well as a public green beltway space intersecting the complex.

CITIES: SUB SHOP'S \$20K TO FUND K-9'S IN GREENWOOD - A Greenwood business is showing support for local police officers through a large grant (Kennedy, *WISH-TV*). Firehouse Subs near Greenwood Park Mall just announced it's granting \$20,000 to pay for two K-9 officer dogs. The Greenwood Police Department has been down two K-9s since two of their dogs retired recently. Instead of dipping into tax dollars to replace them, the sandwich shop and its generous customers are footing the bill. "We have a public safety foundation that we raise money to give back to first responders through," Greenwood Firehouse Subs Owner Ken Cain said. The restaurant has a couple ways for its customers to donate. "We have a round up program where we ask the customers if they'd like to round their bill up to the next whole dollar," he said. The difference goes into the foundation's fund. There is also a traditional donation bin in the restaurant. "That adds up to support the police department in a big way," Greenwood Police Department Officer Kortney Burrello said.

CITIES: VINCENNES PASSES DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION PLAN - Things are happening in the downtown area of Vincennes and a big step toward making that so was passed by its city council (McClanahan, *WTVB-TV*). The body passed the Downtown Revitalization Plan unanimously. It hired a group called SDG from Bloomington to look at the issues, advise on the options for the city and make recommendations. A spokesman says Vincennes has a lot of assets surrounding downtown. Initially he feels more housing is needed and more coordination between various groups in town and the use of green space, like an urban park, but all of it is exciting for the current city leadership. Brian O'Neill of SDG says, "When you create an amenity like a beautiful trail or a park, the real estate around those amenities becomes more valuable. Investors and developers are more interested in housing and retail opportunities in places that provide an amenity like that that attracts people. Mayor Joe Yochum says, "Things are really happening with the downtown and it's exciting. This just gives us some other thoughts and ideas and things to look at for our downtown." Funding for the study was partially provided by a federal block grant from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs.

COUNTIES: UPTICK IN TB CASES IN ALLEN - The Fort Wayne-Allen County Department of Health has identified an uptick in new tuberculosis cases, prompting the department to send out about 400 letters to residents who may have been exposed (Gong, *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*). The health department typically sees about six new cases of tuberculosis per year, Health Commissioner Deborah McMahan told reporters. There have been seven new cases so far this year in Allen County. "Even though the absolute number of cases is pretty small, obviously, the problem with any infectious disease, especially one that's spread through respiratory droplets, you really have the potential to expose a number of people," McMahan said.

COUNTIES: NEEDLE EXCHANGE STARTS IN AUGUST FOR WAYNE - Wayne County's effort to combat hepatitis C through a needle exchange program is expected to begin in August (Emery, *Richmond Palladium-Item*). Commissioner Mary Anne Butters told attendees at last week's Heroin Is Here group meeting the once-a-month program will begin on a Thursday in August, but she said she did not yet know which Thursday. State Health Commissioner Dr. Jerome Adams on June 3 declared a public health emergency for the county, the final approval step necessary for implementing Wayne County's program. Commissioners had unanimously voted April 20 to approve a resolution allowing the county to ask the state to declare the public health emergency. The Indiana State Department of Health received Wayne

County's application May 31, and Adams' declaration made the county Indiana's fifth to receive an emergency declaration, joining Fayette, Madison, Monroe and Scott counties.

Sports

IU SENDING 11 TO OLYMPICS: Lilly King is heading to the Summer Olympics in Rio next month a confident young woman (Hutchens, *CNHI*). The Indiana University soon-to-be-sophomore is coming off a historic effort in the United States Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb., the last week in June where she won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. In doing so, she became the first IU swimmer since Mark Spitz and Gary Hall, both in 1972, to capture two events in the U.S. Olympic Trials. That performance came after a freshman season at IU where the former Evansville Reitz standout was the NCAA champion in both events, the CSCAA national swimmer of the year, the Big Ten swimmer of the year and an All-American in four events. King is one of 11 Indiana University swimmers and divers who have qualified for the Summer Olympics either for the United States or other countries. Joining King on the road to Rio are swimmers Cody Miller (USA), Blake Pieroni (USA), Kennedy Goss (Canada), Ali Khalafalla (Egypt), Anze Tavcar (Slovenia) and incoming-transfer Marwan Elkamash (Egypt) and divers Michael Hixon (USA), Jessica Parratto (USA), Amy Cozad (USA) and James Conner (Australia). In addition, IU will be represented by head swimming coach Ray Looze who will be a Team USA assistant women's swimming coach in Rio and by IU diving coach Drew Johansen, who will be the Team USA head diving coach at the Olympics. This will be Johansen's second Olympic coaching experience as he was also there in London in 2012. The IU contingent is scheduled to join other Team USA members for training camp in San Antonio, Texas, beginning today.

7 PURDUE ATHLETES ON ROAD TO RIO: The number of Purdue athletes scheduled to compete in the Rio 2016 Olympics has grown to seven (Baird, *Lafayette Journal & Courier*). Women's golfer Paula Reto will represent South Africa, and sprinter Carmiesha Cox qualified on the 1,600 relay squad for her native Bahamas. Reto and Cox join javelin thrower Kara Winger, divers David Boudia and Steele Johnson and rower Amanda Elmore as current or former Purdue athletes headed to the games. All three will compete for the United States. Incoming swimmer Jinq En Phee also qualified for Malaysia in the 100 breaststroke. Purdue diving coach Adam Soldati will serve as an assistant on the U.S. Olympic Diving Team.

PERU YOUTH SET HIGH-WIRE RECORD: A group of youngsters from the Peru Circus are the youngest group of performers who have ever pulled off the six-person pyramid in the history of any documented circus performance, trainer Brittainy Wallick said (Gerber, *Kokomo Tribune*). Elaina Montgomery is the youngest of the performers – and the youngest kid to ever do the act in at least the last 30 years. She's 8 years old and less than 4 feet tall. The oldest child is Kamon Blong. He's 13 years old, and has been performing high-wire acts in the Peru circus since he was 9. "These kids are impressing the heck out of a lot of people," Wallick said. "They're killing it. They're doing tricks in a youth circus that professional shows don't even do. We're asking 8- to 13-year-old kids to do tricks that some professionals aren't doing." The Peru Circus Festival kicks off Friday and runs through July 23.

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EDITORIAL: Current, prospective state leaders shamefully absent at E.C. lead crisis
NWI Times

Compassion shouldn't just be on display when it's politically expedient.

And people who profess a desire to lead should step into the fray, even when they have nothing political to gain.

These lessons are apparent right now as we consider how current and prospective Hoosier leaders are — or more accurately are not — responding to the lead crisis in East Chicago.

Some 1,200 East Chicago residents are in the midst of being relocated from the city's public, low-income West Calumet housing complex because of toxic lead and arsenic levels in the soil.

The EPA and city leaders are working to fund the move, a school has been evacuated and deemed unfit for use and people's daily lives — and possibly long-term health — have been put at risk.

Yet you wouldn't know it on the campaign trails for some of the Hoosier state's highest offices.

This woeful showing of compassion for East Chicago is a true bipartisan effort.

Former and prospective future Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh was all too happy earlier this summer to grin and grin for the cameras with Lake County political allies in Hammond.

We even captured a photo of him embracing disgraced East Chicago Mayor Robert Pastrick, the subject of one of the most corrupt political reigns in Region history.

But has Bayh rolled up his sleeves and publicly offered help, compassion or understanding for the residents in crisis in East Chicago? Why hasn't a visit to East Chicago's troubled neighborhood been a part of his campaign itinerary?

We were touched this week to see Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, now the Republican nominee for vice president, visiting, embracing and helping downstate Kokomo residents after horrific tornadoes tore through their community.

Equally powerful were images of Pence and his presidential running mate, Donald Trump, passing out supplies in flood-ravaged Louisiana.

But East Chicago is also part of the Hoosier state, and we're talking about a public health crisis displacing more than 1,000 people and an entire elementary school.

What message does it send when a sitting governor will visit a downstate disaster nearer to his power base but not a Northwest Indiana city experiencing its own major crisis?

We haven't seen Democrat John Gregg visiting East Chicago's crisis zone — or GOP gubernatorial contender and sitting Lt. Gov. Eric Holcomb, either.

Nor have we seen the GOP's U.S. Senate candidate Todd Young, who faces Bayh in November.

Good leaders don't pick and choose their compassionate responses based on political expediency. They respond, in good times and bad, to their entire constituency because it's the right thing to do.

The East Chicago lead crisis has been unfolding for an entire summer. The shameful bipartisan absence of visits by the state's top current and prospective leaders speaks volumes.

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

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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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