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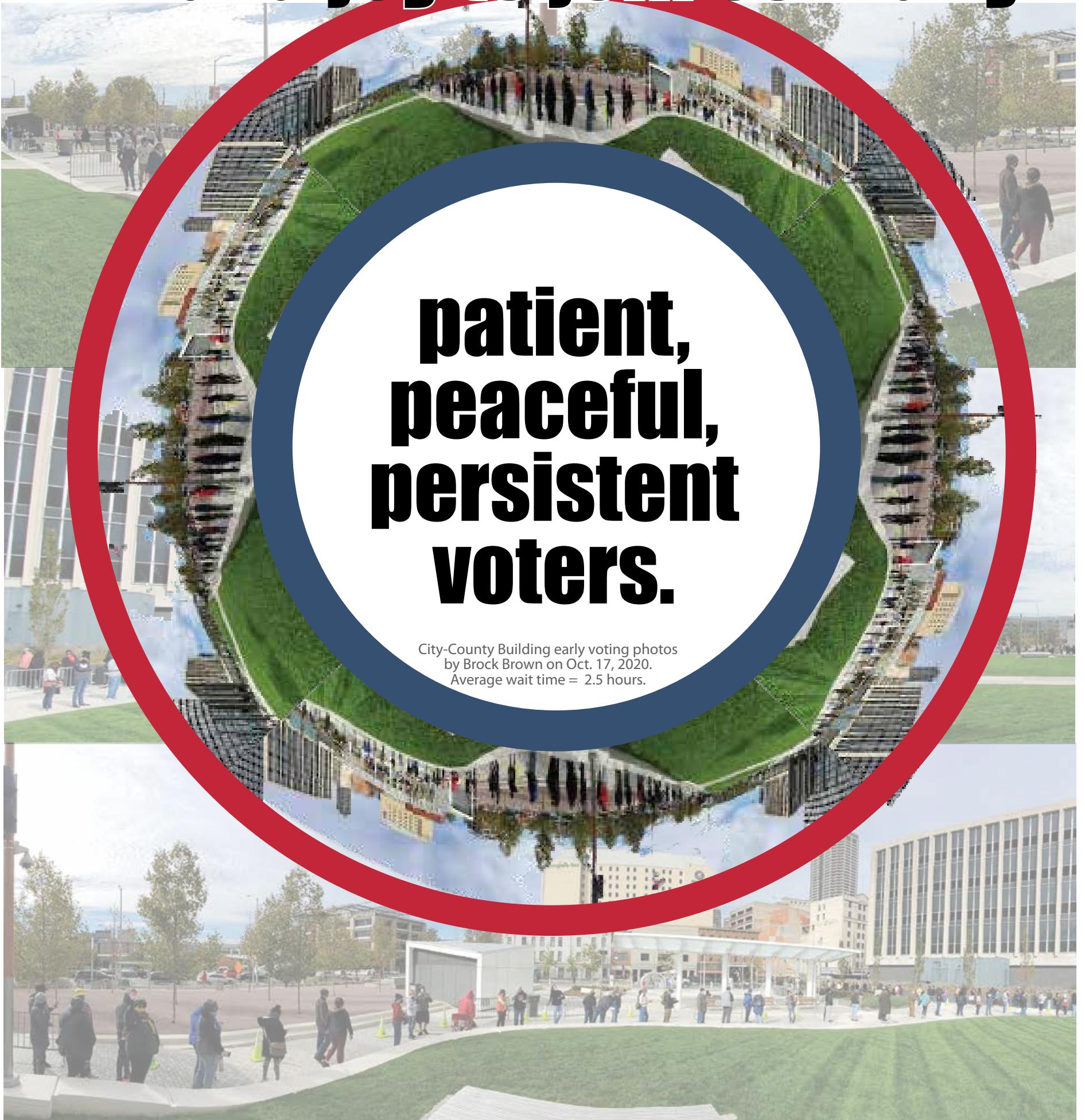
Our Pillars of Engagement
with Pike Township



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City-County Building early voting photos
by Brock Brown on Oct. 17, 2020.
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I. Cultural Pillar — where we are from

- Stories about Pike residents
- Stories celebrating our diverse cultures
- Stories highlighting opportunities

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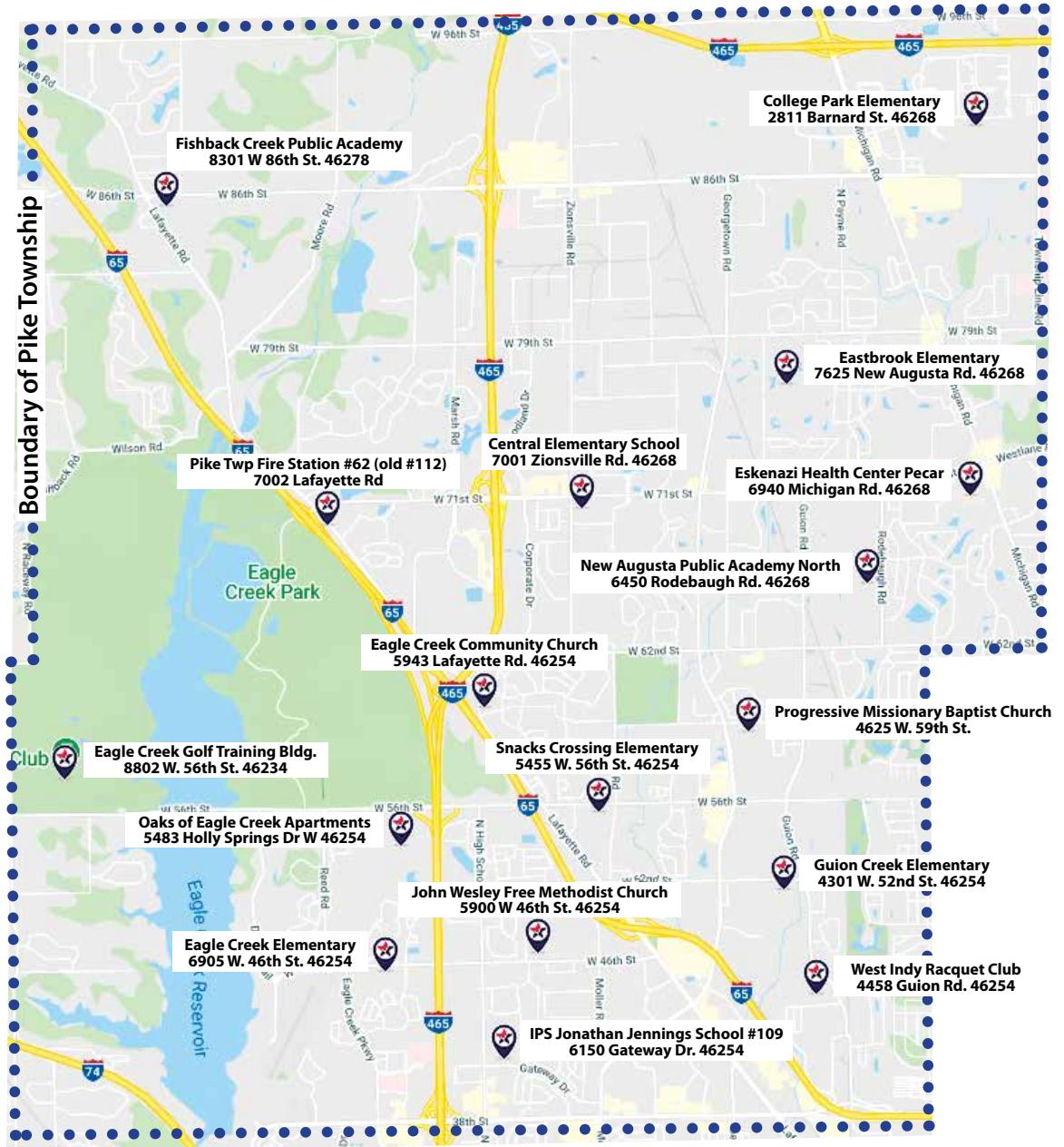
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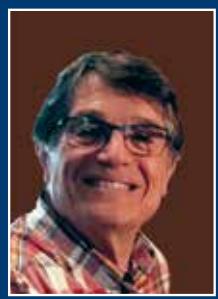
Vote Centers in Pike Township on November 3, Election Day open 6 AM to 6 PM



Pike's Closest Early Voting Locations and Schedules:

		<u>Weekends 10 - 5</u>	<u>Weekdays 11 - 7</u>
1. Krannert Park Community Cntr	605 S High School Rd. 46241	Oct 24-25; Oct 31-Nov 1	Oct 26-Oct 30
2. St. Luke's UMC	100 W 86th St. 46260	Oct 24-25; Oct 31-Nov 1	Oct 26-Oct 30
3. Indianapolis City-County Building	200 E Washington St. W122 46204	<u>Weekends 10 - 5</u> Oct 10-11; Oct 17-18; Oct 24-25; Oct 31-Nov 1	<u>Weekdays 8-5</u> Oct 6 - Oct 30 & Nov 2 (to noon)

Our Democracy Depends Upon Educated Voters



Brock Brown
Editor-in-Chief

I applaud the following Pike Township residents who proved by their questions and concerns they are **Election Educated Pike Township Americans**, passionate about voting for the best to be our leaders. Each one contacted us about our candidate articles, researched the candidates to identify their photos, contacted us regarding voting procedures, or called with a question about making this world a better place.

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David Burkhart
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Fran Clarke
Denise Clasby
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Robert Corya
Marca Combs
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Marshall Varnie
Claudia Wilch
Marvin Williams
Elaine Wolley
Alice Woods
Kenneth Wright
Jennifer Young*

Many left messages without names



Mary Kelley



Jennifer Young

Candidate Challengers



National Merit Scholar Semifinalists

Pike High School students Audrey Hannum, Natalie Hannum, and Skylar Kellogg were named National Merit Semifinalists. Less than 1% of seniors receive this honor.



Audrey Hannum



Natalie Hannum



Skylar Kellogg

Photo Credit: April Moss

The mission of **National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC)** is to recognize and honor the academically talented students of the United States. NMSC accomplishes its mission by conducting nationwide academic scholarship programs.

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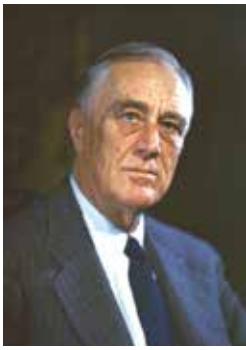
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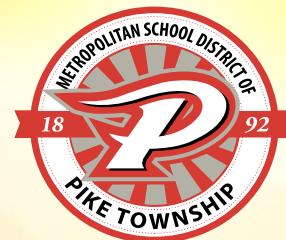
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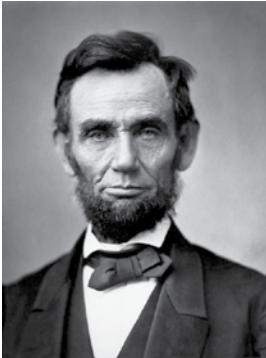
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Susan B. Anthony



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Abraham Lincoln



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About Larry

Pike Alumnus Larry graduated from Pike High School in 1973 and returned to Pike Township after receiving his bachelor's degree in industrial education from Purdue and a master's degree in vocational education from Indiana University.

Pike Parent Larry and his wife, Dianne, have four adult daughters who all attended Pike schools K-12. They are also the proud grandparents of six grandchildren.

Pike Business Owner Larry has been part of his family's plumbing business, Metzler Plumbing, for more than 36 years, including serving as president/CEO. In the 12 years since the business was sold, he continues to work for the company. He serves on the local board of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors Association and is a past local and state president of the organization. He has also taught in the plumbing apprentice program for more than 20 years.

Pike Board of Education Veteran Larry has served on the MSD of Pike Board of Education since 1996, including 7 terms as president. During his tenure, Pike became one of the first high schools in the state to build a Freshman Center, improved or replaced many of its school buildings, expanded career and technical programs, improved achievement levels, and addressed school safety. He is very proud of all that Pike Schools offer to the community while maintaining one of the lowest property tax rates.



During the past seven months, COVID-19 has devastated many barbershops and salon businesses to the point of no return. Many have shuttered their businesses, unable to overcome the challenges it took to receive government assistance to stay afloat. Yet even with the backlog of unemployment claims, delayed weeks unpaid, one black-owned business in Pike was able to sail through the mandatory shutdown without a hitch. Ajaye, the owner of Fresh & Faded Barber and Beauty Salon discusses how he was able to sustain his shop and, in fact, remodel his business, while many personal care professionals were forced to permanently close.

by Arnita Williams, Pike Pulse Staff Reporter



Arnita: How long have you been in business and how did you get started?

Ajaye: I've been in business since September 5, 2012. I was a kid watching my uncles cut hair, and they were my father figures. I've been cutting hair since I was 12 years old.



Arnita: Several barbershops and salons have shut-down due to the coronavirus. Many were unable to withstand the negative financial impact it caused. How were you able to sustain your business during the shutdown?

Ajaye: Well, I managed by saving money from the previous times and was able to put money up. I remodeled during the shut-down.

Arnita: How did your booth renters manage? Did you or did your business qualify to take advantage of any of the government programs that were available to keep your business afloat?

Ajaye: No, I didn't ask for extra

government help. Everybody was able to get on unemployment, so that all worked out for everyone.

Arnita: Now that businesses have reopened, what measures are you taking to keep everyone safe? How many people do you have in your shop at one time?

Ajaye: Well, everybody that works for me can come in and cut hair. But we always need one

client per person in the shop; so, no waiting area is available. And we provide hand sanitizer and masks if customers don't have one.

Arnita: What are your hours? Do you still have the same operating hours?

Ajaye: We have the

same operating hours because, most of my barbers live off cutting hair; so, I must keep the same hours.

Arnita: Did you lose anyone?

Ajaye: I didn't lose anyone to coronavirus. But our business hasn't been thriving like it was beforehand. I guess people are still scared.

Arnita: So, at what capacity are you operating now?

Ajaye: All my customers are back. But we only have one person in our chair. You know what I mean? We can only have those clients who are being serviced in the shop.

Arnita: How long have you been at your current location?

Ajaye: We moved to Eagle Creek Parkway, 6920 Eagles Highlands Way, Suite 200 three years ago on September 5th.

Arnita: What are your hours and how can people contact you?

Ajaye: Our hours are 8AM - 7PM.

Arnita: You are nestled between High School Road on the east and Eagle Creek Parkway on the west, bordered by West 38th and West 46th Streets, south and north, respectively. It's a stone's throw from the Colts complex, the Eagle Creek Dam and Eagle Creek Park. With the pub, Chinese restaurant and the market as your neighbors, have you been able to pick-up additional clients from those businesses within the strip mall?

Ajaye: Yes, I could say we have. We always get new clients, people just walking by who see this business.

Arnita: Do you still have the beauty salon within your shop, or is it just barbering right now?

Ajaye: I still have both barber and beauty.

Arnita: What services do you offer?

Ajaye: We offer haircuts, braids, beard, trims, anything possible, except for nails.

Arnita: What do you believe sets your barbershop/beauty salon apart from those that have closed?

Ajaye: We're a family. We don't make everything about business. You know, we take care of each other. So, that's the reason why I think we've been able to stay open through all of this.



Painting hanging at Fresh & Faded



Photos provided or downloaded from website and Facebook photos.

What Happens Every Minute on the Internet?

We are being slowed down by COVID-19, but there are 4.5 billion internet users (59% of the world's population) **who are interacting, playing games, buying things, and communicating non-stop.** What can we learn from tracking what happens in an **internet minute?**

How Times Have Changed

The internet has been a catalyst for both the rise and demise of companies. By looking at which brands appeared in earlier years, we can chart the growth of certain tech segments, as well as observe brands with the most staying power.

Remember Tumblr, Flickr, and Foursquare? They showed

some promise, but eventually they dropped off in relevance. Facebook, Amazon, and Google have had impressive staying power, evolving to become the biggest companies in the world. In the process, they've caught up to Apple and Microsoft who are at the top of the food chain.

The New "New Thing"

The internet landscape looks different in 2020. Here are a few of the digital hot spots today.

Cash Transfers

Nearly \$240,000 worth of transactions occur on Venmo per minute. This has served as a catalyst for parent company Pay-

Pal. PayPal's stock now trades at all-time highs.

E-Commerce

Even before COVID-19 resulted in shuttered storefronts and surging online orders, e-commerce was booming. \$1 million is now spent per minute online. Amazon ships 6,659 packages every minute.

Collaboration Tools

Zoom and Microsoft Teams host 208,333 and 52,083 users each minute respectively. It seems that trend is here to stay.

Accelerated Turnover

This accelerated world means companies do not sustain a

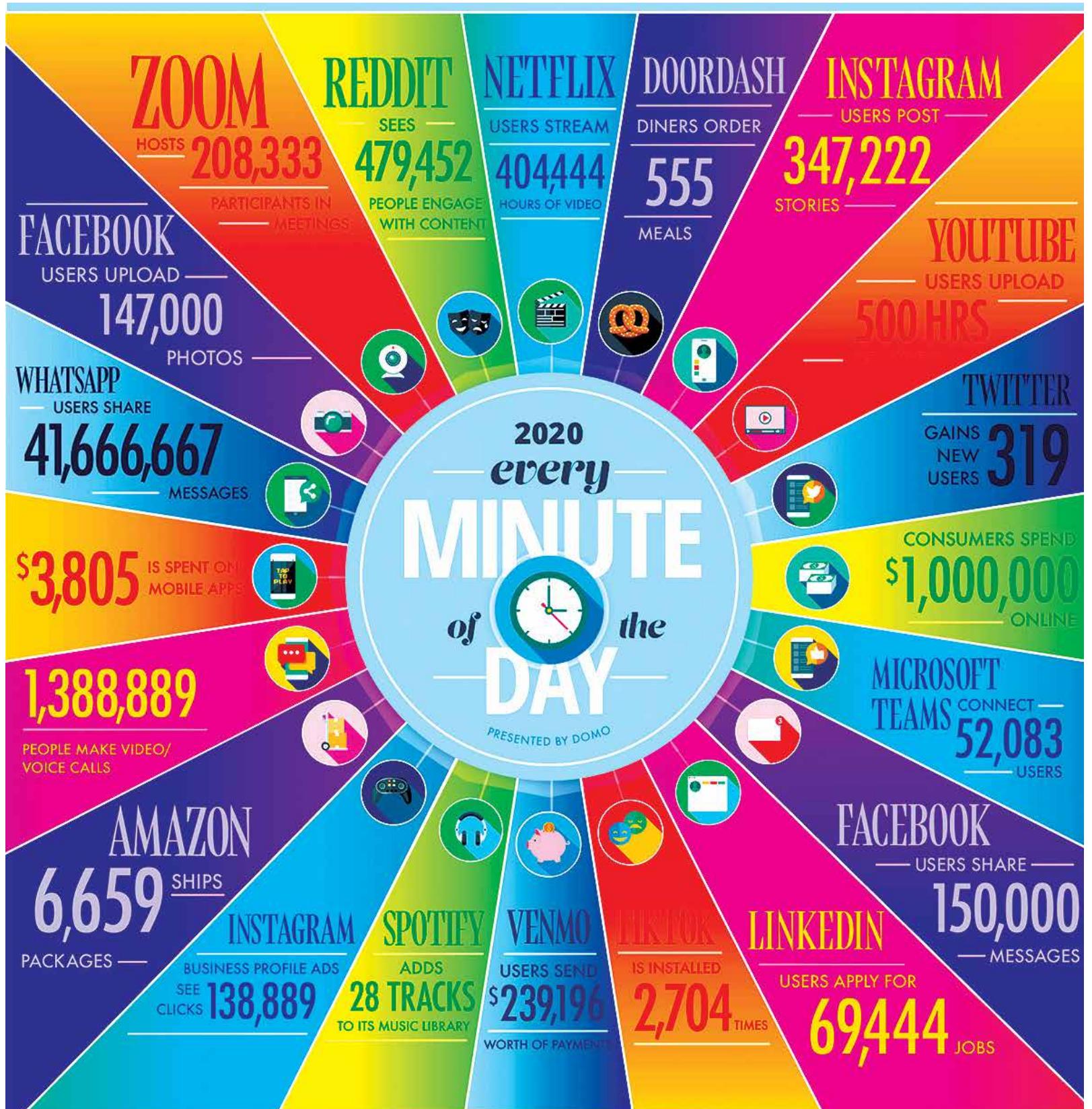
competitive advantage for as long. Social media companies have dwindled, and a typical company's tenure on the S&P 500 is expected to shrink rapidly in the next few years:

- 1964: 33 years
- 2016: 24 years
- 2027 (E): 12 years

What Lies Ahead

It's easy to forget we are still very early in our internet development. All signs point to internet activity advancing to further heights, if not because of 5G and its associated breakthroughs, then perhaps due to the steady rise in people gaining internet access.

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Five Q & A's about LongTerm Care

Article provided by Shawnda Sparks, Perspective Financial

1. What is long-term care?

Long-term care refers to the ongoing services and support needed by people who have chronic health conditions or disabilities. There are three levels of long-term care:

- **Skilled care:** Generally round-the-clock care that's given by professional health care providers such as nurses, therapists, or aides under a doctor's supervision.
- **Intermediate care:** Also provided by professional health care providers but on a less frequent basis than skilled care.
- **Custodial care:** Personal care that's often given by family caregivers, nurses' aides, or home health workers who provide assistance with what are called "activities of daily living" such as bathing, eating, and dressing.



Long-term care is not just provided in nursing homes — in fact, the most common type of long-term care is home-based care. Long-term care services may also be provided in a variety of other settings, such as assisted-living facilities and adult day care centers.

2. Why is it important to plan for long-term care?

No one expects to need long-term care, but it's important to plan for it nonetheless. Here are two important reasons why:

The odds of needing long-term care are high:

- Approximately 52% of people will need long-term care at some point during their lifetimes after reaching age 65*
- Approximately 8% of people between ages 40 and 50 will have a disability that may re-

quire long-term care services*
*U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Last modified: November 14, 2017

The cost of long-term care can be expensive:

For many, the cost of long-term care can be expensive, absorbing income and depleting savings. Some of the average costs in the United States for long-term care* include:

- \$7,513 per month, or \$90,156 per year for a semi-private room in a nursing home
- \$8,517 per month, or \$102,204 per year for a private room in a nursing home
- \$4,051 per month for an assisted living facility
- \$1,625 per month for services in an adult day health-care center

*Cost of Care Survey 2019, Genworth Financial, Inc., August 26, 2019

3. Doesn't Medicare pay for long-term care?

Many people mistakenly believe that Medicare, the federal health insurance program for older Americans, will pay for long-term care. But Medicare provides only limited coverage for long-term care services such as skilled nursing care or physical therapy. And although Medicare provides some home health care benefits, it doesn't cover custodial care, the type of care older individuals most often need.

Medicaid, which is often confused with Medicare, is the joint federal-state program that two-thirds of nursing home residents currently rely on to pay some of their long-term care expenses. But to qualify for Medicaid, you must have limited income and assets, and although Medicaid generally covers nursing home care, it provides only limited coverage for home health care in certain states.

4. Can't I pay for care out of pocket?

The major advantage to using income, savings, investments, and assets (such as your home) to pay for long-term care is that

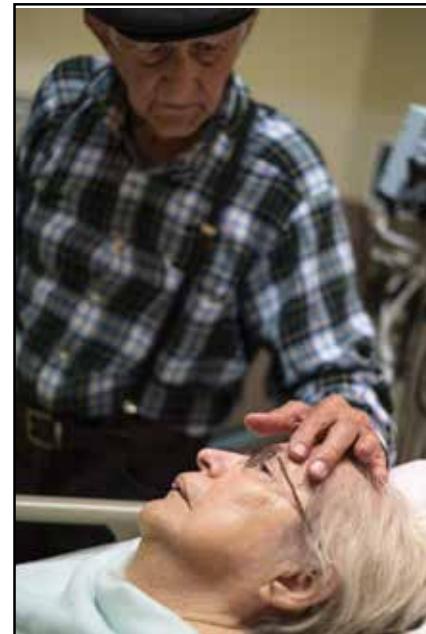
you have the most control over where and how you receive care. But because the cost of long-term care is high, you may have trouble affording extended care if you need it.

5. Should I buy long-term care insurance?

Like other types of insurance, long-term care insurance protects you against a specific financial risk — in this case, the chance that long-term care will cost more than you can afford. In exchange for your premium payments, the insurance company promises to cover part of your future long-term care costs. Long-term care insurance can help you preserve your assets and guarantee that you'll have access to a range of care options. However, it can be expensive, so before you purchase a policy, make sure you can afford the premiums both now and in the future.

The cost of a long-term care policy depends primarily on your age (in general, the younger you are when you purchase a policy, the lower your premium will be), but it also depends on the benefits you choose. If you decide to purchase long-term care insurance, here are some of the key features to consider:

- **Benefit amount:** The daily benefit amount is the maximum your policy will pay for your care each day, and generally ranges from \$50 to \$350 or more.
- **Benefit period:** The length of time your policy will pay benefits (e.g., 2 years, 4 years, lifetime).
- **Elimination period:** The num-



ber of days you must pay for your own care before the policy begins paying benefits (e.g., 20 days, 90 days).

- **Types of facilities included:** Many policies cover care in a variety of settings including your own home, assisted living facilities, adult day care centers, and nursing homes.
- **Inflation protection:** With inflation protection, your benefit will increase by a certain percentage each year. It's an optional feature available at additional cost, but having it will enable your coverage to keep pace with rising prices.

Your insurance agent or a financial professional can help you compare long-term care insurance policies and answer any questions you may have.

Deductions for Long-Term Care Insurance Premiums: 2019 & 2020

Age	2019 Limit	2020 Limit
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Shawnda has been working with individual wealth management clients since 2007 and helped establish Perspective Financial Group in 2019.

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Think Pain, Not Pleasure

by David Inman

One of the most important things any salesperson can do is master their 30-second commercial. Getting this down is usually one of the first tasks a new executive must accomplish, but it is also where most salespeople drop the ball with prospects and lose any chance they had for a conversation.

The reason most 30-second commercials are ineffective is simple – they are trying to share features and benefits with a prospect who is more concerned with their own problems.

No one cares about how innovative your widget is, how inspirational your founding story is, or how cool you think you are. All they care about is whether what you do will solve a current or future problem (pain) of theirs.

So, how to you craft a highly effective 30-second commercial? First, you have to answer these three questions:

1. Why do your clients buy the type of product or service you sell? (What problems does it help them solve or avoid?

What does it help them achieve?)

2. Why do your clients buy from you specifically? (What do you have to offer that they cannot get from your competitors?)
3. What would your clients lose, forfeit, or miss out on by not buying your product or service, or by not buying it from you?

Once you have answered the above questions then you are ready to create your perfect 30-second commercial. Here is a simple template to help you get started:

Introduction, pain, pain, pain, hook (negative question)

There is one more massively important step before you reach out to a prospect: Practice, practice, and then practice again until you can casually say it immediately when called on.

And feel free to reach out to me if you need any help or could use someone to practice your rocking new 30-second commercial on.

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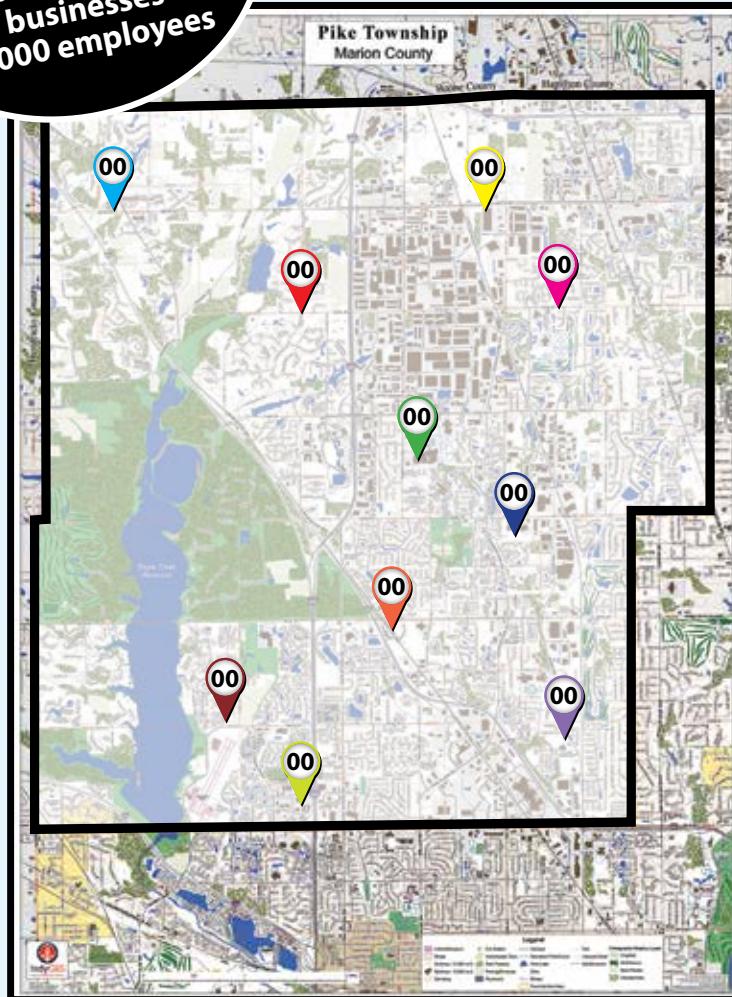
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Fire Chief
Chris Tragesser

Chief Trag's Corner

The Day-to-Day Life of a Firefighter



Ever wonder how a typical day in the life of a firefighter goes? Typically, a normal day for a firefighter can vary greatly depending on the day, but there are some things that remain consistent from shift to shift.

24 on - 48 off: Pike Township firefighters work 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off duty. They report to their station at 7AM and then leave at 7AM the following day. The incoming shift will always arrive a little before 7AM to ensure a smooth transition between shifts.

Morning Check-It-Out time: Once at the station, the incoming shift and the outgoing shift will swap out their gear from the trucks. While swapping gear, they check their gear and make sure everything is in working order (radio, flashlight, SCBA [self-contained breathing apparatus]). Once gear check is done firefighters then check the truck with their crew. They make sure all tools on the truck are in the right compartments and check all lights and sirens. The engineer on the truck will also drive the truck to make sure it's driving correctly and extend the ladder to make sure that's in working order. This might seem like a lot to do every single morning, but ensuring that the equipment is operational is essential in our role to serve the Pike Township community.

Roll Out: After checking the truck, all firefighters gather in a common area for roll call. This is when the company officer will review daily activities, such as training sessions or events.

Work Out: After roll call, many firefighters choose to perform their work out for the day. Each fire station has a full gym to allow firefighters to work out while on shift since staying in shape is important in fire service.

Training Sessions typically take place during the day. Training can cover various activities such as search, fire suppression, special rescue training, building walkthroughs, and much more. These training sessions and on-site drills allow firefighters to improve and maintain their skills and be up to date on the most effective emergency protocols.

Chore time: Most days our firefighters are busy from the time they arrive until the time they leave. After training, some members of the crew will usually make a trip to the grocery store to get supplies for dinner.

Meals Together: Dinner is always eaten around 5 or 6PM and always eaten together. Dinner time at the firehouse is seen as "family time," so our firefighters use dinner time as an important time to bond with each other.

Down time: After dinner is when the firefighters can occasionally have some down time. Being on shift 24 hours in a row is often grueling, so incorporating some down time is important when its available.

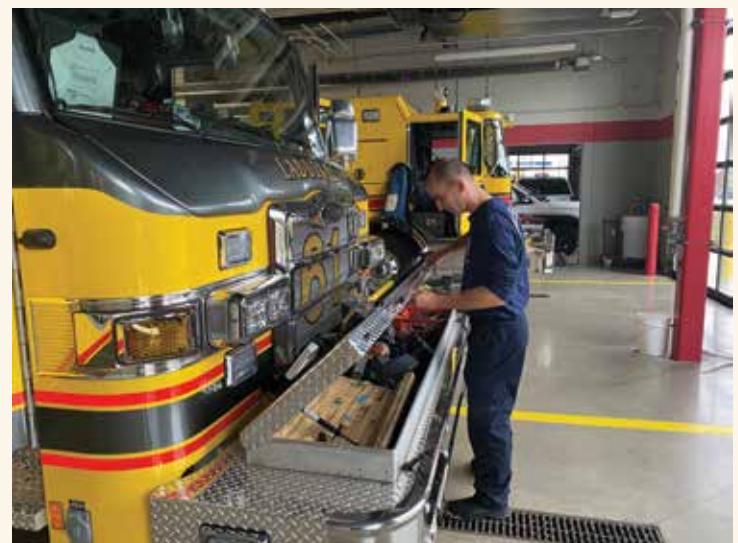
Bedtime: At night, each firefighter has their own night room with a bed. But remember, no matter what time of day or night, if an emergency call comes in they always drop what they're doing and respond immediately. The firefighters' top priority is to respond to fire and medical calls. All scheduled activities are altered depending on emergency incidents they receive.



A fire station tour (pre-COVID)



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Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Northwest District

by Officer David Waterman, NW IMPD, CRU F471

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Northwest District (IMPD NW) is one of six IMPD districts. We are noted as the “6th” district as the districts are labeled in a clockwise fashion. I guess you can say sixth district on the map, but number one in your heart. ❤️ This article will point out the working parts of this well-oiled machine.

Under the veteran leadership of Commander Lorenzo Lewis, IMPD Northwest District is comprised of 137 patrol officers, 24 supervisors, and 16 detectives.



Commander Lewis

The 137 patrol officers are divided into day, middle, and late shifts as well as other specialty units including a FLEX team and Community Resource Unit. All of these supervisors, officers, and detectives call 3821 Industrial Boulevard their home base.

IMPD Northwest District is

unique in that it covers four Marion County townships. The townships covered are Pike (note that we put Pike first – playing to the audience), Washington, Wayne, and Center. Our boundaries range from W. 10th Street, W. 16th Street in the south to I-65, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street, Michigan Road, Ditch Road to the east to 96th Street in the north to Raceway Road in the west.

Inside the boundaries of Northwest District are some of our city’s popular places. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Marian University, Eagle Creek Park, Newfields Art Museum, Lafayette Square Mall, St. Vincent Hospital, and Northwestway Park are all inside the Northwest District boundaries.

We pride ourselves in being closely connected with the residents and business owners. Annually we host the IMPD Northwest District **Community Day**. This day



is a free event and open to all. We have food, bounce houses, basketball tournaments, IMPD mounted patrol, live music and much more! Be on the lookout for the 2021 Community Day taking place in the summer!

Our **Cruisin’ with Cops Car Show** is another annual event. This event is a fundraiser for all our community events. Participants register their fast, classic, unique and just plain cool vehicles for a chance to take home prizes. Many businesses in the Northwest District area participate in this event by sponsoring and donating items for auction. There is also a raffle for a 500 plus piece tool kit donated by Carlyle Tools by NAPA.

Throughout the year our officers visit children in schools to read to them and have a special **Donuts with a Cop** experience.

Commander Lewis hosts a monthly meeting called a **Task Force Meeting** where guest speak-

ers present various useful topics. The topics have ranged from traffic stops, behavioral health, narcotics investigations, to useful information such as programs available for the entire community.

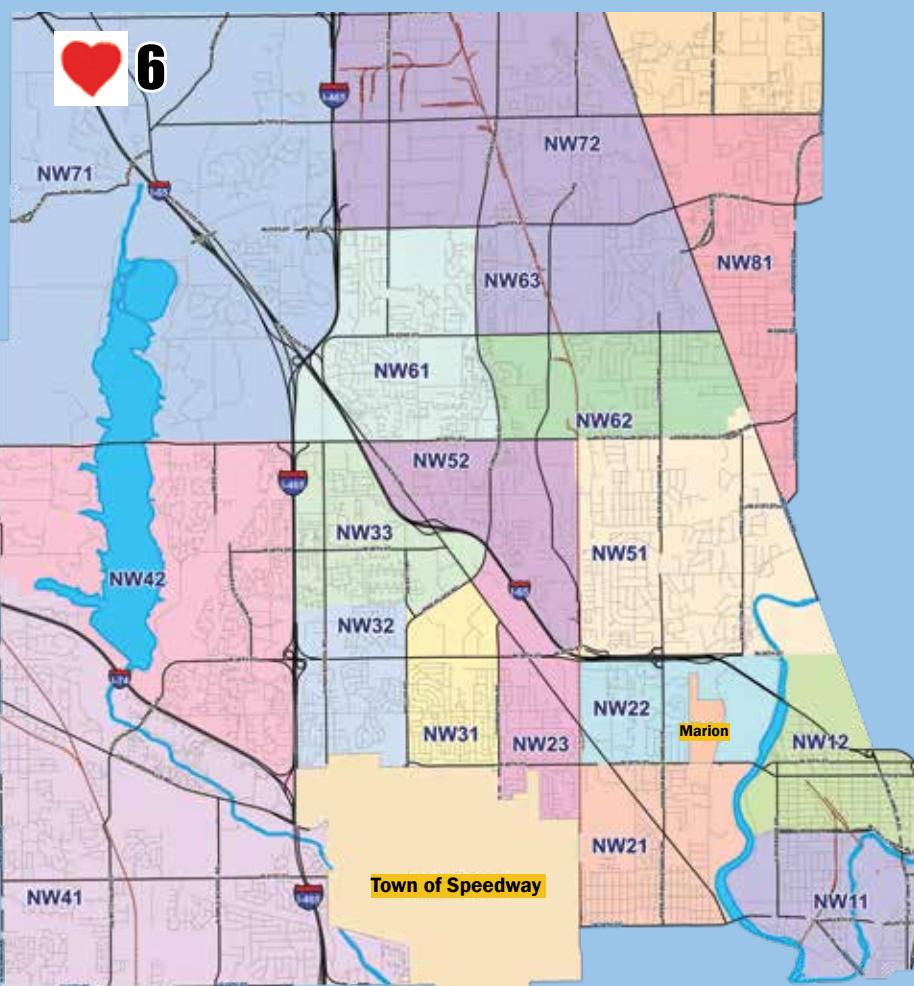
Our **Community Resource Unit** (CRU) sets up and is actively involved in neighborhood crime watches. We encourage all neighborhoods to participate in this free program. For more information on how to set up a crime watch in your neighborhood reach out to Kim Taylor, Northwest District Crime Watch Coordinator, at kim.taylor@indy.gov.

We invite you to get the inside scoop on what’s happening with IMPD Northwest District by following our:

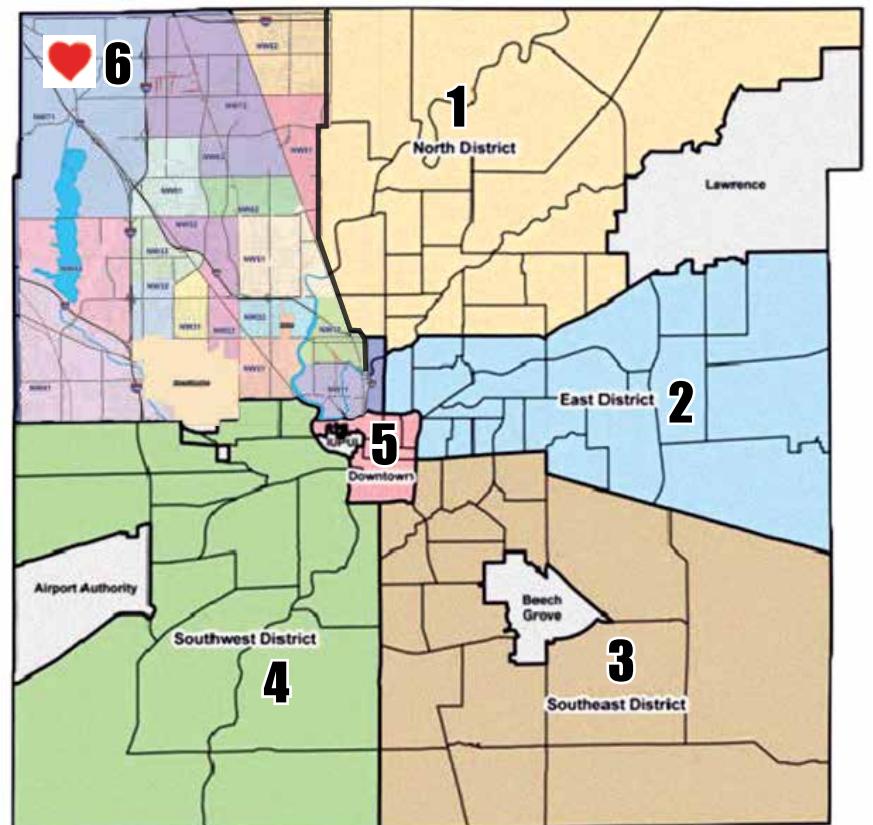
- Facebook page: **IMPD Northwest District**,
- Instagram: **impdnorthwest** and
- Twitter: **@IMPDNW**.

We honor our opportunity to protect and serve the citizens of Pike Township and look forward to an even stronger partnership as we move forward.

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