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Tom Davies | Indiana Capital Chronicle

State Sen. J.D. Ford, D-Indianapolis, speaks with reporters at the Indiana Statehouse in January.



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U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz, R-5th District, speaks during an interview at The Herald Bulletin in February 2025.

ANDERSON
PLAN COMMISSION

Replat OK'd for second Walmart in city

Company will pay for traffic signal on Scatterfield Road

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ANDERSON — After negotiating with College Park condominium residents on their development plans, the Anderson Plan Commission has approved a replat for a second Walmart store in Anderson.

The Plan Commission voted Tuesday to replat the property on South Scatterfield Road from three lots to one lot. The property is south of Cross Street and north of University Boulevard.

Micah Mitchell, zoning administrator for the Anderson Municipal Development Department, said that even if the replat had been denied, the project would still have gone forward because the special exception covered all three lots.

Walmart intends to open a Walmart Neighborhood Market with a pharmacy and gas station on 13 acres.

Walmart applied for a special exception to include the gas pumps prior to Anderson officials adopting an ordinance prohibiting the opening of a gas station within one mile of an existing business.

Walmart attorney Misha Rabinowitch said the meeting was only for the replat and additional approval of Walmart's plans would have to be received from the Anderson Board of Zoning of Appeals.

He said Walmart has agreed to requests from College Park residents related to landscaping and buffering of the site.

Rabinowitch said that instead of two access drives off Scatterfield Road, there would be one, and that

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Ford seeks to break GOP's 5th District run

Health care, economic issues top Spartz and Ford campaigns

Editor's note: This is the latest in a continuing series of stories about contested races in the Nov. 3 election. Read past stories at heraldbulletin.com.

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ANDERSON — The congressional district that includes Madison County has not been represented by a Democrat since 1992.

J.D. Ford is seeking to change that in the Nov. 3 election.

Since '92, Republicans Dan Burton, Susan Brooks and current officeholder Victoria Spartz have been the elected representative in the U.S. House.

Spartz first won in 2020 with 50% of the vote against Democrat Christina Hale and followed that up with a 61% win in 2022 and 57% in 2024.

Spartz is seeking a fourth term and is facing a strong challenge from Ford. A recent survey of 601 voters by Quantus Insights shows Spartz leading the race, 48% to 45.1%. The survey's margin of error is 4.4%, meaning that the outcome of the race is statistically uncertain.

The campaign has seen a bevy of negative and supportive advertising for both candidates.

Ford said he is running because



Hoosiers are working hard and still falling behind. Politicians have stopped listening to what's important to Hoosiers and no longer work for their constituents, he maintains.

"I'm running to be a public servant who hears what's on their mind and brings practical solutions to Washington, D.C.," the former Indiana State Senate member said.

Spartz wants another term to tackle national debt, fix health care, strengthen the economy, protect constitutional and private property rights, and preserve the American dream for all Americans.

"As the only CPA (certified public accountant) in Congress, with extensive Big Four public accounting experience, and as a business owner and farmer, I bring broad real-world financial and business expertise," Spartz said of why she should be re-elected.

Ford counters with claims that Spartz serves special interests who fund her and has sold over \$5 million in stocks in industries she regulates, enriching herself while everyday costs rise. Spartz disputes those claims.

"In the state Senate I fought to lower medication costs, strengthen public education and ensure every

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At 100, breast cancer survivor still going strong

LEAH R. SINGER
FOR CNHI NEWS INDIANA

TERRE HAUTE — Julia (Judy) Winniski was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 69. Today, she is 100 years old and is speculated to be the oldest living breast cancer survivor in the Wabash Valley.

What does she attribute to her 30-plus year survival? Winniski had three simple words: "I love life!"

By all accounts, Winniski has not only survived breast cancer, but she has thrived in life.

Born in Nebraska as the second youngest of five children, she moved to Terre Haute at the age of 5 with her father and siblings after her mother died in childbirth. At the age of 100, she has outlived all her siblings, her husband, John, and son, also named John.

She credits her remaining family, including her daughter, Kay Wood of Greenwood, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren as keeping her young.

Winniski's breast cancer story began in 1995 when doctors discovered a lump during a regular mammogram. She had no family history of breast cancer. At the time, physicians did not recommend she be treated with chemotherapy or radiation.

Instead, she underwent a radical mastectomy of both breasts. After surgery, she was on hormonal medication for several years and had continual mammograms and monitoring through Union Hospital. Winniski has been cancer free since her initial diagnosis 31 years ago.

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Wood believes there are many reasons for her survival, including the aggressive extent of the mastectomy, her positive mental attitude and unwavering family support. At the time, all Winniski's brothers and sisters were still living, and they rallied around their sister during her diagnosis and treatment.

"She never complained or questioned her treatment, and she always received the support given and followed up with doctor appointments," said Wood. She remembers taking her mother to a weekly support group

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Judy Winniski, a breast cancer survivor for over 30 years, is still going strong at 100 years old. She attributes her longevity to simply loving life.

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Tonight: Mostly clear. **Thursday:** Sunny, with a high near 78.
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