

Election

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And in the race to find a successor to Fifth Dist. Rep. Susan Brooks, 20 candidates – 15 Republicans and five Democrats – are seeking enough name recognition and votes to get two on them – one on each ballot – to the November general election.

In ordinary times, the glad-handing and baby-kissing by the mob of Congressional candidates would have been enormous, but in a time of social distancing, many voters will be looking at the names of candidates they have never seen in their lives.

An exception is Victoria Spartz, a Hamilton County resident who has paid for a floodtide of direct mail messages to homes across the Fifth Congressional District, the area between Marion and Indianapolis currently represented in Washington by four-term Congresswoman Susan Brooks, who announced a year ago she would not seek re-election.

Spartz, a candidate who describes herself as “Nancy Pelosi and the Socialists’ worst enemy,” apparently is making herself known to voters. A poll last week found her with a double-digit lead over others in the field of 15, a field which includes State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell and former Marion County Prosecutor Carl Brizzi.

On the Democrat side, former Lieutenant Governor candidate Christina Hale and the son of an Indiana Democratic icon, Andy Jacobs, are vying against Jen-



nifer Christie, Ralph Spelbring and Dee Thornton for the nomination. Thornton is making her second run at the job. She came away with 43 percent of the vote when she lost to Brooks two years ago.

In Grant County, the races for three seats on the County Council and the Superior Court 3 judge are the most contested and closely watched.

Three Republican council incumbents are seeking to keep their jobs, but two new names and faces in Marion area politics are challenging them. The incumbents are Shane Middlesworth, current council president and a western Grant County farmer; Jonathan Perez, Upland Town Manager and a former staffer in former Marion Mayor Wayne Seybold’s administration; and Mike Roorbach, a retired educator and longtime Republican political figure.

Chuck Poling, a Marion businessman, and Chris Tarlton, a Sweetser auto body shop owner, have both waged heavy advertising campaigns against the incumbents.

Nomination for the November ballot will go to the top three voter-getters among the field of five.

Thus far, there are no County Council candidates on the Democrat ballot, although candidates could be slated later in the summer by the county party or-

ganization.

In the race for judge of Superior Court 3, a longtime political figure and former county commissioner, David Glickfield, is opposed by two lawyers who are now part of the judicial system and a third lawyer from Marion.

Jason McVicker, Marion City Judge, and Brian McLane, who presides over the county’s juvenile court, are running, as is attorney Jarred Eib.

All are seeking a place on the November ballot, a ballot which currently includes no Democratic opposition, although a candidate could be named later.

There are currently no Democrats holding county-wide elective office.

The lone Democrat on the county-wide ballot for the June 2 primary is David Gault, unopposed in his bid to run against Republican County Commissioner Mark Bardsley in November.

Two other Republican county officer holders are being challenged in the Republican primary.

Grant County Recorder Kathy Foy is facing opposition from Roberta Solms and County Treasurer Tiffany Griffith is being

challenged by Richard Jarvis III.

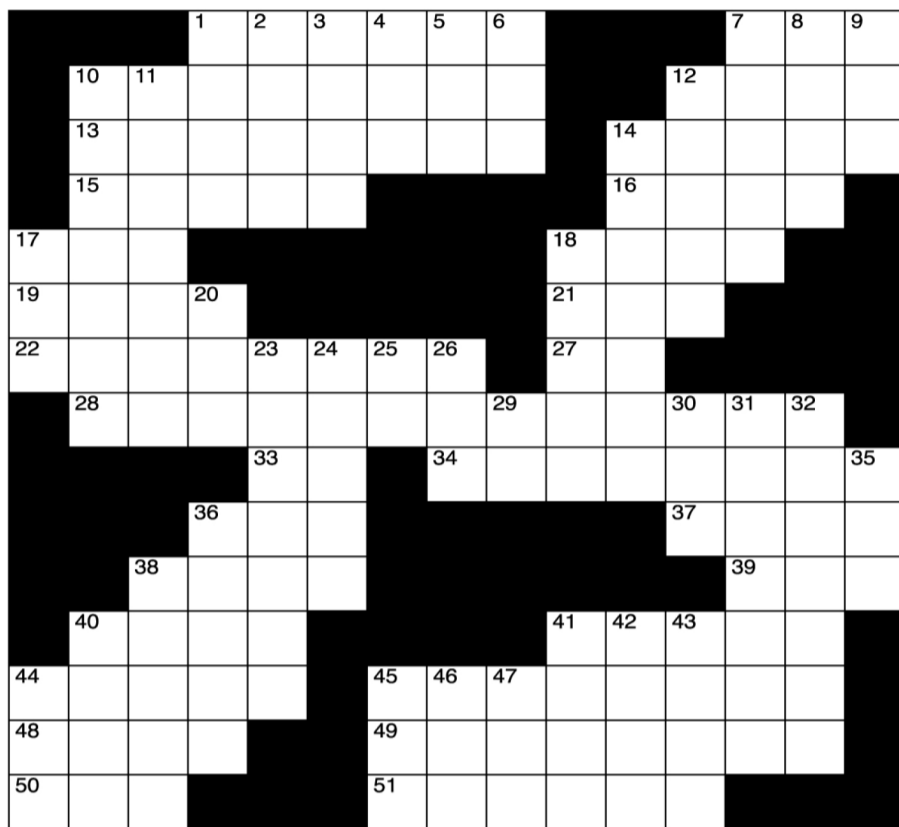
Among the seven state legislators who represent portions of Grant County, only one – Dist. 32 State Rep. Tony Cook – has primary opposition. Daniel Bragg from Madison County is running against him. Dist. 31 State Rep.

Anne Vermilion, who was named to fill the unexpired term of former Rep. Kevin Mahan when he resigned, is running without opposition on the GOP ballot.

Also running without opposition – and thus, assured of places on the November ballot – are County Commissioner Ron Mowery,

Superior Court 1 Judge Jeff Todd, and County Surveyor James Todd.

And, in one other contested race, former Massachusetts Sen. Bill Weld will have his name on the Indiana Republican Presidential primary ballot. He is running against Donald J. Trump.



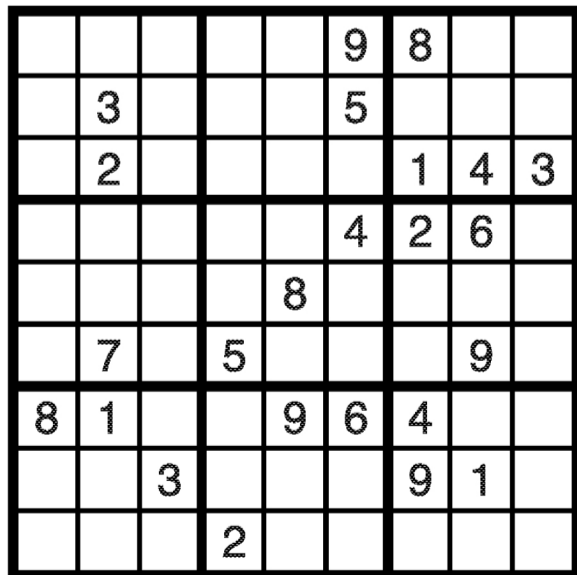
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Stain one’s hands
- 7. Subdivision
- 10. A passage to be performed slow
- 12. Invests in little enterprises
- 13. Medians
- 14. Member of the giraffe family
- 15. Makes official
- 16. Choose in an election
- 17. Hill or rocky peak
- 18. Member of an ancient Iranian people
- 19. Crest of a hill
- 21. Small, faint constellation
- 22. Cultivated from crops that yield oil
- 27. The ancient Egyptian sun god
- 28. Hollywood tough guy
- 33. Chinese drums
- 34. Merits
- 36. Indicates center
- 37. Increases motor speed
- 38. Mentally fit
- 39. BBQ favorite
- 40. Wings
- 41. Female parents
- 44. Marks left from wounds
- 45. Soften by soaking in liquid
- 48. They resist authority (slang)
- 49. Formats
- 50. Many subconsciousnesses
- 51. Vogues

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Mental object
- 2. Blackbird
- 3. Undergarments
- 4. Old cloth
- 5. One from Utah
- 6. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 7. Become less intense
- 8. Developed to readiness
- 9. Defunct phone company
- 10. About Freemason
- 11. Taking everything into account
- 12. Famed Czech engineer
- 14. Impress into silence
- 17. Boxing term
- 18. Marketplaces
- 20. Pounds per square inch
- 23. Locomotives
- 24. Short musical composition
- 25. Football position (abbr.)
- 26. Heavyhearted
- 29. Denotes particular region
- 30. Famed NHLer
- 31. Ingested too much
- 32. Formulates
- 35. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 36. Broad, shallow craters
- 38. Thick cuts
- 40. Breezed through
- 41. Breakfast is one
- 42. “Rule, Britannia” composer
- 43. Periodicals (slang)
- 44. Indian title of respect
- 45. More (Spanish)
- 46. Creation
- 47. A loud utterance

SUDOKU



Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here’s How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Level: Intermediate