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Image of the Indiana State House courtesy of wikipedia.org

Local Residents Protest for Public Education

Education has always been a concern in the Whitely community. The latest stand is Mary Dollison's cry for more equitable funding in our public school system. On February 16, she, Ball State professor Lynne Stallings, and retired English professor Lauren Weidner joined a bus full of other concerned citizens on a journey to the Indiana State House. There, they joined a larger protest rally in the name of public education. The participants hoped to give a voice to Muncie residents who feel their children have been forgotten in the latest sweep of public education overhauls instituted by the state. If you're also interested in advocating for public education, contact Goal 3 Committee Chairs Pat Clark at pclark@bsu.edu or Mary Dollison at mdoll1012@comcast.net.

Let's Talk



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Thank You, Whitely!

The Oscars might be the awards event of the season, but we in the Whitely Community Council are more excited about *our* recent honor: last December, the Muncie Action Plan (MAP) presented us a certificate for the 'Active Membership Award.' MAP noted the way our neighborhood meetings are consistently well-attended and packed full of fellowship, action-planning, and important updates. Of course, we could have never received an accolade like this without the support of the Whitely Community. **Keep up the good work by attending our next meeting on Monday, March 9, at the Muncie Area Career Center. The meeting starts at 6pm sharp.** *(continued on page 2)*

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<http://whitelycc.org/goals/>

Want more information about our monthly meetings, or how to join a committee? Contact Whitely Community Council president Frank Scott at rhemawordins@hotmail.com.

engage with your community		
City Court 747-4703	Code/Grass 747-4862	Human Rights 747-4854
Voter Registration 747-7812	Streets/Potholes 747-4842	Parks Department 747-4858
WorkOne Office 289-1861	Mayor's Office 747-4845	Building Comm 747-4862



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Watch Out for Telephone Scams

Senior citizens are often the targets of sophisticated telephone scams. These scams, which use auto-dialing robots (called robo-callers) to play pre-recorded scam messages to unsuspecting seniors. Often, the calls come in the form of scam credit service, home security service, or IRS notification. Remember, legitimate organizations will never ask you to reveal personal information--such as bank account numbers or your full Social Security number--over the phone. To avoid these scams, add your number to the 'Do Not Call' list by calling 1-888-834-9969 or by visiting www.IndianaConsumer.com.

Jobs for Educators & More

Capitol City Education Services, dedicated to the development of healthy family relationships, is hiring! If you're a teacher, case manager, therapist, or interested in serving as a learning guide or parent aide, make sure to visit ccfes.com or call 282-1461 for more information about how to apply. Full-and part-time positions are available, and pay is competitive.

'Person of the Year' Nominees Include Whitely Advocates

Muncie's "Person of the Year" award was recently given to Jud Fisher, CEO of the Ball Brothers Foundation and outstanding local philanthropist. Additionally, we were proud to have two long-standing Whitely activists, Eva Zygmunt and Richard Ivy, recognized as nominees for this prestigious award. Zygmunt is a professor at Ball State, and Ivy is the interim state coordinator for the annual Hershey's Track and Field State Games. Both have helped Whitely advance our community agenda in countless ways. Say thanks the next time you see them!

Free Kids' Clothing Available

Here's a community service worth taking advantage of: the referral-based Children's Clothing Center of Delaware County offers new and gently-used clothing for needy children. The best part? It's free. Whether your nephew needs new gloves, or your daughter needs something to replace those hole-in-the-knee jeans, the Children's Clothing Center wants to help. For more information, call Margaret Argabright at 759-9534.