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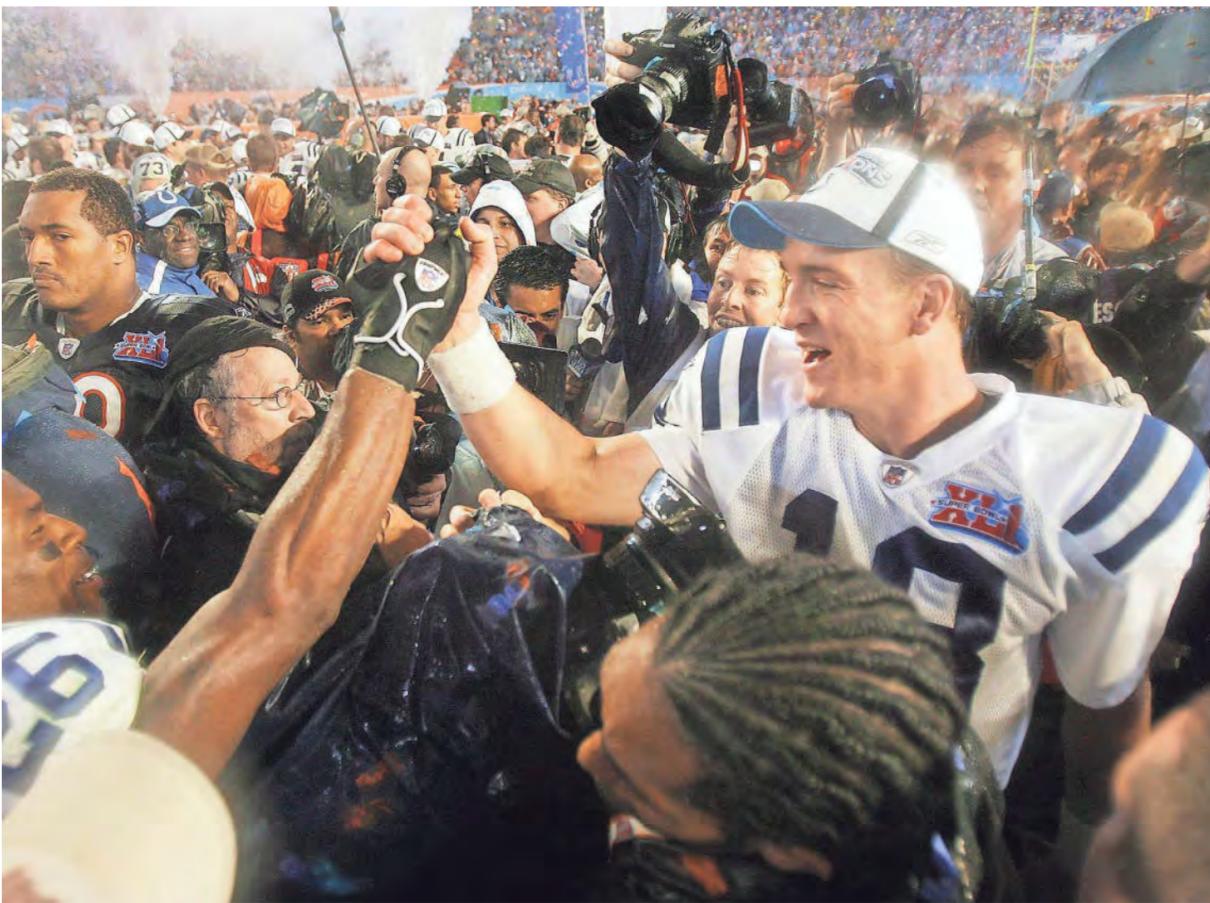
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PEYTON MANNING RETIRES

18 SEASONS / TWO VINCE LOMBARDI TROPHIES / FOUR SUPER BOWL APPEARANCES /
FIVE-TIME MVP / FIRST QUARTERBACK TO REACH 200 WINS (PLAYOFFS + REGULAR SEASON) /
ALL-TIME LEADER: PASSING TOUCHDOWNS (539) / ALL-TIME LEADER: PASSING YARDS (71,940) /
ALL-TIME LEADER: WINS BY A QUARTERBACK (186, TIED-BRETT FAVRE) / MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES
IN A SEASON: 55 / ONLY QUARTERBACK TO LEAD TWO DIFFERENT TEAMS TO SUPER BOWL VICTORIES

END OF AN ERA



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Peyton Manning (right) high-fives Kelvin Hayden following the Colts' 29-17 win in Super Bowl XLI.

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Find a photo gallery that traces Manning's 18-year career and videos that document his statistics and larger impact on the game and Indianapolis.

Despite recent clouds, Indianapolis should celebrate the accomplishments of one of its favorite sons



Gregg Doyel
Columnist

We should be celebrating today, and let's do that. Let's celebrate the career of Peyton Manning, who today will announce his retirement.

Let's celebrate the 13 years he gave this city, the 2006 Super Bowl title, the glorious \$720 million stadium we financed in large part because of the greatness of Peyton Manning and the booming downtown that surged around Lucas Oil Stadium.

But this is awkward. Today is, I mean. His retirement. The timing. That word won't be strong enough for some people. Awkward? Some people won't like that word. Right here I'm lamenting the *timing* of his

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2016 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

6 key issues down to wire

Lawmakers are planning to wrap up their work this week

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The 2016 legislative session is nearing its end, but a number of key issues remain unresolved. Lawmakers will continue working on them, with plans to wrap up by Thursday, though by law they have until March 14 to complete their work. Here are six of the top issues left.

Highway funding (House Bill 1001 and Senate Bill 333)

This clash between Gov. Mike Pence and House Speaker Brian Bosma, R-Indianapolis, is likely to come down to the wire.

Bosma and House Republicans want to increase taxes on fuel and cigarettes to pay for what they call a long-term, sustainable plan to pay for bridge and highway maintenance. But tax increases are a tough sell in an election year, so the deal was sweetened with a proposed 5 percent income tax cut — something Pence sought in 2013, only to have lawmakers deny it.

The governor and Senate Republicans, however, say they won't support a tax increase. They favor a short-term, four-year road funding plan that banks heavily on the state's roughly \$2 billion reserves.

In an effort to gain leverage, Bosma and House Republicans took another top priority for Pence — \$42 million in new funding for his "Regional Cities" economic development initiative — and tied it to the House road funding plan.

Whether that will work remains unclear: The most recent vote in the House revealed that support for Bosma's funding plan has slipped slightly since

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Carmel prepares for building boom

City is pushing forward an aggressive agenda for several districts

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Mayor Jim Brainard and the Carmel City Council are continuing to push forward an aggressive agenda intended to create a new era of growth and redevelopment, but their latest move has some neighborhood residents fearing what might tower over them.



+ indystar.com: Carmel resident Charlie Demler discusses his concerns with the city's discussions about land-use classifications.

Today the council will consider changing standards for one of the city's land-use classifications. The goal is to ease construction of urban development and extend the designation to cover a large area of the city, stretching from 96th to 146th streets and from Keystone Parkway to Illinois Street. Brainard and allies on the

council believe the new standards would allow the city and developers the flexibility to create urban, multistory, walkable projects that maximize the development of often small pieces of land, especially in areas such as Midtown and the Arts & Design District.

Some residents in neighborhoods near Carmel's emerging downtown, however, are worried. They fear changes to the C-2 land-use designation would result in quick approval of large and intrusive developments

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Nancy Reagan: 1921-2016

The former first lady helped shape President Ronald Reagan's legacy through her never-ending support of her husband.

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DOYEL: FERRELL MEANS SO MUCH TO IU

"He's got a lot of gifts," coach Tom Crean said of the senior, "and the greatest gift he's got is being able to share it with others." **1C**

TODAY'S WEATHER

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