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WOWO’s Miller wins Allen County Right to Life award

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Allen County Right to Life will honor WOWO radio host Pat Miller with the 2017 Award for pro-life commitment at its annual United for Life Banquet at Monday at Cerusac Heritage and Event Center, 1900 Illinois Road. 

Miller does a daily radio program on abortion legislation and pro-life events and has planned personal hours to the pro-life cause. 

Catholic Hahmberger, executive director of Allen County Right to Live, said in a statement, “There is no way you can hide how many ho- 

uses’ lives’ have been spared as a result of Pat’s voice in the public square. Pat is a friend we can always depend on.”

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Agency has big hopes for tiny houses in Fort Wayne

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Brightpoint to convert school into housing

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It’s not a recent past, but Brightpoint is in volved in a $4.4 million project that would in crease affordable housing by converting a former school into apartments.

According to an application for tax incen tives to be considered Tuesday by Fort Wayne City Council, St. Joseph County LIFEBrightpoint will work with Keller Development to buy and re create the former Frances Slocum Elementary into housing for residents earning 80 percent or less of the area median income. The prop erty at 3202 Curved Ave. is currently owned by Parkview Hospital.

The project is expected to create two jobs with average salaries of $16,770, with work starting in August 2016 and completion in a year.

If council approves the requested abatement, developers would save $953,735 in taxes on the improvement over ten years.

His one-two punch will undo anti-faith policies of Obama

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