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**TODAY'S VERSE**

Matthew 25:40 "The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'" (NIV)

**Hamilton Happenings**

Looking for a job? Kroger wants to talk to you! The new Kroger at 7450 Fishers Station Drive has openings, and to help fill them, Kroger has a job fair Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the new store in Fishers. Just come to the foyer at the front of the store. Pay starts at \$15.75 per hour

**Three Things You Should Know**

**1** Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita took new action this week against illegal robocallers who are trying to scam Hoosiers. He warned four voice service providers that they have been transmitting suspected illegal robocall traffic on their networks on behalf of one or more of their customers. In the warning letters, the task force informs the providers that it has shared the findings of its investigations with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which will consider appropriate next steps. Warning letters were sent to the following companies: KWK Communications, Inc., Inbound Inc., AKA Management, Inc. and CallVox LLC.

**2** Guess what Hoosier guys? You're looking pretty good. Turns out that Indiana's Men were voted as the 7th most stylish in the country – BUT be aware that head-to-toe camo was cited as a deal-breaker by women on first dates! Our friends at datingadvice.com surveyed 3,000 women and found that the overall winner was the 'Urban Edge' style popularized in New Jersey. Indiana men's 'Midwestern Comfort' look was recognized among the most stylish in the country. Practical and relaxed, Indiana's style showcases plaid shirts, jeans, and cozy work boots, with a touch of sports culture-team jackets are a must. This laid-back approach reflects the state's easygoing vibe, and women adore the dependable, no-frills image it conveys, hinting at a man who's loyal and hardworking.

**3** The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning is re-implementing a waitlist for new Child Care Development Fund and On My Way Pre-K (OMWPK) voucher applicants due to significant growth in both programs. The waitlist will impact new child care voucher applicants. Vouchers support low-income families who make less than 150 percent of the federal poverty level, which is about \$45,000 for a family of four, and have a service need including employment, seeking employment or enrollment in an education or training program. OECOSL will continue to re-enroll children already receiving vouchers as long as funding permits. The office will reassess the waitlist at the start of the next federal fiscal year in October.

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By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!

*This week we continue our look at the Christmas holiday season. Last week, we had a hodge-podge of facts and figures about Christmas. This week we take a look at Jolly Ol' St. Nick himself . . . By The Numbers!*

**23 Million**

That's approximately how many gallons of milk Santa takes in if he "enjoys" one glass of milk at each house Christmas Eve!



**11 Million**

That's approximately how many pounds of cookies Santa takes in if he "enjoys" one at each house Christmas Eve!



**14 Billion**

That's how many calories those cookies are costing Santa! No wonder he stays fat and happy!



**183 Million**

The number of families Santa hits in the U.S. alone!

**1 to 100 Gazillion**

Well, we wanted to tell you how many presents Santa delivers. BUT, we aren't privy to his Naughty and Nice list, so we really don't know who's getting presents and who's not.



**31**

That's the number of hours Santa has on Christmas Eve to get the job done. Why isn't it 24? You have to factor in the difference in time zones! And we bet Santa appreciates the extra time!



**0 (Hopefully)**

That's the number of pounds of coal we hope that Santa doesn't have to deliver to those who aren't on the Nice list! Then again, we look at the politicians and aren't so optimistic!

**Traffic Shift Coming to 146<sup>th</sup> & Allisonville**

Drivers traveling through the intersection of Allisonville Road and 146th Street will experience a traffic shift in the next week as part of ongoing construction at the interchange. The shift, scheduled on or after Dec. 19, will reroute eastbound traffic onto the eastbound White River Bridge. Currently, both eastbound and westbound traffic are using the westbound White River Bridge.



**Matt Lee**

"We are making steady progress on the interchange project, and the upcoming traffic switch is an important milestone," said Matt Lee, Bridge Program Engineer for the Hamilton County Highway Department. "Although this shift won't add lanes, it will allow us to create more work space as we move toward project completion."

Lee still expects the intersection to be complete in Summer 2025, but not before another traffic switch in the Spring. This switch will move traffic onto the bridge over Allisonville Road and will allow drivers access to the roundabout below. This is all provided the weather cooperates.

"We are at the mercy of Mother Nature," Lee adds. "As temperatures drop, the work of laying asphalt becomes more challenging, as asphalt is temperature-sensitive. The weather has been really forgiving the past couple years. Let's hope it stays that way this winter."

Crews are converting the current intersection into a grade-separated interchange with a roundabout running below 146th Street on Allisonville Road. The improvements are designed to reduce congestion and enhance safety for drivers in the area.

In other cone zone news:

Drivers should expect intermittent lane restrictions along 146th Street at locations between Hazel Dell Parkway and Herriman Boulevard, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. A minimum of one through lane in

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**TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Start exercising regularly early in life, continue, and reduce your risk of getting a middle aged spare tire.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts.



**TODAY'S QUOTE**

"Blessed is the season which engages the whole world in a conspiracy of love!"  
*Hamilton Wright Mabie*

**TODAY'S JOKE**

What do you call the sleigh pullers during a thunderstorm?  
**Santa's Rain-Deer!**

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## Real Estate Market Still Hot Locally

Noblesville and Hamilton County's residential real estate market was active last month. Home sales increased and homes sold quicker than this time last year, according to our friends at F.C. Tucker. In Noblesville:

- Closed home sales increased 23.6 percent compared to this time last year, with 17 more homes selling.
- The average home sale price decreased 3 percent to \$425,909 compared to November 2023. The average price per square foot for a Noblesville home increased 16.2 percent to \$184.
- Homes in Noblesville sold five days, or 17.9 percent, faster than this time last year.

In Hamilton County:

- Pended home sales increased 23.8 percent compared to this time last year, with 79 more homes selling.
- Available inventory increased 6.7 percent compared to this time last year.
- The average home sale price increased slightly, up 1.5 percent to \$522,002 compared to November 2023 – and the highest average home sale price in central

Indiana.

This unseasonably robust residential real estate market continued throughout central Indiana in November, with pended home sales increasing by double digits and inventory continuing to climb. According to F.C. Tucker, part of the Howard Hanna family of companies:

- Pended home sales increased 11.3 percent compared to this time last year.
- Available housing inventory increased 6 percent compared to November 2023.
- Homes spent nine days, or 34.6 percent, longer on the market than this time last year.
- Compared to November 2023, the average home sale price for the 16-county central Indiana region increased 20.7 percent to \$350,074. Year-to-date 2024 home sale prices increased 3.5 percent.

In addition to Hamilton County, for this report F.C. Tucker tracked Bartholomew, Boone, Brown, Decatur, Hancock, Hendricks, Jackson, Jennings, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Montgomery, Morgan, Putnam and Shelby.

## Heights' Middle Schooler Honored

Jeremiah Morris, Hamilton Heights Middle School, was selected for the 5 Star Indiana All American 13U football team. Morris will be competing in a national tournament in January in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He earned the honor after competing in a tournament last month.



Jeremiah Morris

"This is a great honor, and we are very proud of Jeremiah's hard work and dedication to the game of football," said Kent Provence, HHMS Health/PE Teacher and Head

Football Coach. "He will represent our school and football program in a great way!"

Congratulations, Jeremiah!

## County Courts Launch Resolution Program

It will soon be easier for qualified low-income residents of Hamilton County to resolve their family law disputes. Hamilton County's Circuit and Superior Courts will launch a new Alternative Dispute Resolution program after the first of the year.

"The Hamilton County Judiciary is committed to providing practical and compassionate solutions for Hamilton County families going through difficult times," Circuit Court Judge Andrew Bloch said. "The fund will provide mediation services and court-ordered programming for families who otherwise may not be able to afford these resources."

To ensure the program is accessible to those in need, a sliding fee scale will be implemented for those who qualify for assistance, based on their income. For families earning less than \$35,000 per year, the program will provide a subsidy for mediation services, guardian ad litem services, parenting



Judge Andrew Bloch

coordination, and parenting classes, with a maximum co-payment of \$100.

"We believe that families are better off when they are able to resolve their differences outside of the courtroom," added Judge Bloch. "Research shows that mediation leads to higher satisfaction and more durable solutions than drawn-out, contentious court battles that often delay resolution and increase costs for families."

Beginning Jan. 1, the filing fee for all divorce, legal separation, and paternity cases will increase by \$20. Those additional dollars will help fund the program, along with a grant from the Indiana Supreme Court. The program will be self-sustaining after the first year.

## County Lawmakers to Serve on Key Committees

Hamilton County legislators recently received appointments to serve on key House standing committees at the Statehouse.

"These committees are the workhorses of the legislative session, where bills are vetted and discussed and members of the public can share their feedback through testimony," said House Speaker Todd Huston (R-Fishers). "Our legislators bring incredible talent and dedication to addressing the issues that matter most to Hoosiers, and I'm confident we'll make meaningful progress on our caucus priorities this session."

House standing committee appointments are made by the Indiana House Speaker biennially after the November election and are in effect for the duration of members' two-year terms. State Rep. Chris Jeter (R-Fishers) was reappointed as chair of the House Judiciary Committee, and will serve as a member of the House Courts and Criminal Code Committee, and the House Utilities, Energy, and Telecommunications Committee.

"The judiciary committee will

continue its work to ensure Indiana's courts and criminal justice system protects public safety and all Hoosiers," Jeter said. "As an attorney, I look forward to leaning into my experience as we examine complex issues and identify ways our state can improve."

State Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) will serve as a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I'm looking forward to serving on the House Ways and Means Committee as we craft a balanced budget that funds essential services, maintains reserves and invests in our future," Lopez said. "As lawmakers, we address important issues facing Hoosiers, and work to make a positive impact on our local communities and state."

State Rep. Alaina Shonkwiler (R-Noblesville) will serve as a member of the House Government and Regulatory Reform Committee, House Public Policy Committee, and House Utilities, Energy, and Telecommunications Committee. Shonkwiler said committees play a

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## Westfield Sets Winter Weather Treatment Plan

The City of Westfield encourages residents to stay weather aware. The Westfield Public Works Department (WPWD) works to keep our roads safe during snow and ice events. As we enter the winter months, please take note of the city's treatment plan for any upcoming winter weather events.

### PRIORITY AREAS: Treatment of Main Roads, Emergency Routes, and High-Traffic Areas

- WPWD staff monitors weather forecasts to prepare for snow and ice control operations ahead of anticipated precipitation.
- Pretreatment of roads (if conditions allow) begins with brine or salt solutions, focusing on emergency routes, bus routes, and high-traffic thoroughfares.
- Plowing starts when snow accumulation reaches two inches or more, prioritizing main streets, public safety routes, and critical infrastructure access points.
- Salt is applied to major intersections, hills, curves, and bridges during both pretreatment and plowing phases.
- Once snowfall ends, plowing and salting operations continue until all priority routes are clear and safe.
- Repeated salting or plowing occurs to mitigate refreezing in extreme cold weather conditions.

### SECONDARY AREAS: Neighborhood Streets and Side Roads

- Snow removal for residential and secondary streets begins after main roads are cleared and when snow accumulation exceeds three inches.

- Residential streets are cleared to make them passable, but intersections and steep inclines may receive additional attention.
- Secondary streets are not pretreated with salt unless specific hazardous conditions, such as ice storms, arise.
- Sidewalk plowing (where applicable) focuses on routes near schools and public buildings.

### HOW CAN RESIDENTS HELP?

- Avoid parking vehicles on streets to allow plow trucks easier access to snow-covered areas.
- Refrain from shoveling or blowing snow back into the street after plows pass; this can create additional hazards.
- Clear sidewalks adjacent to homes promptly to ensure pedestrian safety.
- Place trash and recycling bins at least 3 feet away from the curb to avoid interference with plow operations.
- Residents are encouraged to monitor communication from the City of Westfield for updates on service schedules during prolonged snow events.

The interactive snow plow map can be accessed here: <https://arcg.is/1bvL4D2>. Users can click the "Legend" button on the left side to see which streets are primary and secondary.

Please note that if neighborhood streets are privately maintained, WPWD does not treat these roadways. When viewing the above interactive snow plow map, privately plowed streets are denoted by a dotted line.



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# Words About Teeth



**CARRIE CLASSON**  
The Postscript

"I don't know many words about teeth," I told the dentist.

Since my husband, Peter, and I spend time in Mexico, it makes sense to get dental work done while we're here, and I had been putting off going to the dentist. I knew I needed to get work done where my gums had receded, and the enamel no longer covered what it was supposed to. I've been told that over-exuberant toothbrushing contributes to this condition, so I've been trying to ease off. But I don't really think my toothbrush is the cause. I'm just getting old.

"Do you have the expression 'long in the tooth' in Spanish?" I asked the dentist and dental hygienist in Spanish.

I like this dentist. His name is Patricio. He is young and works quickly. He has a nice waiting room with a comfortable purple couch and a dental hygienist who doubles as his receptionist. As far as I can tell, they are the only two working at the office. They are open six days a week, and until 8 p.m. on weekdays. So, even with a short break in the afternoon, it's a long day. This is why I was sitting in his chair at 6:30 in the evening, chatting about long teeth.

"It's what we say about horses," I continued, while Patricio prepared his tools.

"Horses?" Patricio looked confused.

"The animal?" I clarified. Sometimes even when I know a word, I panic and think I have just said "cowboy" instead of "horse," and am describing long-toothed cowboys.

"Yes, a horse," Patricio confirmed.

"We look at their teeth to see how old they are. If they are old, they have long teeth. And so it's how we describe something that is old. It is long in the tooth."

I knew Patricio was busy with his dental preparations, but a part

of him was puzzling over why the length of horses' teeth had any relevance.

"So, I am an old horse," I concluded triumphantly. "I have long teeth!"

The dental hygienist laughed, but I'm pretty sure this was because I was a crazy gringa, not because I had managed to communicate anything meaningful.

"I'm sorry," I added. "I don't know many words about teeth."

So, as he worked, Patricio patiently taught me words about teeth. I learned saliva and resin and anesthesia (which were almost the same as in English), and gums (which was totally different), and a verb that described what he was doing with the drill (which I immediately forgot), and several other words Patricio thought I should know. The whole thing went much faster than expected.

"How many teeth did you do?" I asked when he finished.

"Five," he said.

"Wow! You are fast."

I told Patricio, in English, that I had meant to do this work a long time ago and was happy to have it done today. I think he understood, but I wish I could have said it in Spanish. I haven't studied Spanish in more than a year, and I feel badly that I haven't put in a little more effort. But I know the words I learned while sitting in Patricio's dentist chair are much more likely to be remembered than any I would learn in a classroom.

I looked at my teeth in a hand mirror shaped like a tooth and admired Patricio's work. I looked much less like a long-toothed horse, and the price was very affordable. I will be back on Monday to get the rest of my teeth fixed. And learn a few more new words about teeth.

*Till next time,  
Carrie*

# Some Fuzzy Thinking



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Funny Bone

I love police shows. I am a big Tom Selleck fan—maybe too much of a fan. Mary Ellen and I

feel badly for Tom Selleck that Blue Bloods is going off the air so we're getting a reverse mortgage. Several years ago, I shared some clichés about these shows. Here are some new ones, along with a couple of old favorites.

During COVID-19 especially, criminals were always home when the cops knocked on the door. Felons were sheltering in place. Occasionally, they would go out for a quick heist, but they always wore masks.

If someone is arrested early in the show, there's no chance he did it. Here's a scene I'd like to see in Law & Order:

COP: Put your hands up. You're under arrest for murder.

SUSPECT: Well, you know it can't be me.

COP: Why not?

SUSPECT: It's only 10:10. What are you going to do for the rest of the show?

Why does every judge on these shows have stuffy first names? This past month, there was a Hollis, a Cecil, an Algernon, and a Percival. Once, just once, I'd like to see a Bob Smith presiding.

Police assume that if the dead victim still has cash in his wallet, the motive isn't robbery. It was personal. Want to do away with your cheating lover? Take the cash. Otherwise, you will be the first suspect. Plus, you'll have an extra \$38.00 for dinner.

Cops always look in the victim's eyes and say, "Stay with me." This person is not going anywhere—the guy is riddled with bullets. If this column is boring you, please stay with me. (See, it doesn't work here, either.)

When a police captain is angry, he storms out of his office, points to a cop and says: A WORD! Or, MY OFFICE! Sometimes, he just says NOW! Maybe it's the English teacher in me, but all sentences should have a verb. Right?

Often, when a perp is escaping, he runs across the street and is hit by a bus or a truck. Why is it always a bus? Why not a Mini Cooper? How about a driverless Tesla? Elon could afford a little bad publicity.

Cops always identify themselves when they are still a hundred yards away, resulting in immediate flight by the offender. The suspect takes off and there is a 95 percent chance that the pursuit will end up at a fence. This either deters the criminal, or he escapes because the detective is too fat to climb a fence.

A guy has just robbed a bank. The police report says: "He is 5'10" and is wearing a red sweatshirt and a Chicago White Sox hat." Committing a murder is a crime, but so is rooting for the White Sox (41 -121 this year). Taking off the sweatshirt after you murder someone is also a good idea.

When shown a photo, bartenders never recognize the person, so the detective threatens to submit a report to authorities that his beer glasses are dirty. Suddenly, a brainstorm: "Yeah, she was in here last Tuesday, wearing a yellow blouse and tight blue jean skirt." Never underestimate the power of the Board of Health.

Finally, when a murderer throws someone out a window, the victim always lands on a car hood—never on the street. In cities with alternate-side-of-the-street parking, you will hit the pavement half the time.

Gotta go. There's a rerun of Law & Order. All night.

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crucial role in evaluating proposed legislation, reviewing public testimony, and considering amendments to ensure the effectiveness and relevance of bills.

"These committee assignments provide a vital platform to address the pressing issues affecting our constituents and ensure that their concerns are represented in the legislative process," Shonkwiler said. "This session, we are committed to working diligently to pass a balanced and responsible budget while continuing to move Indiana forward."

State Rep. Hunter Smith (R-Zionsville) will serve as a member of House Agriculture and

Rural Development Committee, House Education Committee, and House Environmental Affairs Committee.

"As a farmer, my goals are to support agricultural and environmental policies that grow and preserve our agriculture industry," Smith said. "I look forward to working with my colleagues to vet proposals for new laws and supporting legislation that best serves our communities." House lawmakers are scheduled to convene at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 8 for the first day of the 2025 legislative session. Hoosiers can visit [iga.in.gov](http://iga.in.gov) to find legislation, view calendars, and watch committee meetings and session.

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Photo courtesy Hamilton County

The intersection at Allisonville and 146th will experience a traffic shift in the next week as part of ongoing construction.

each direction will remain open during the restrictions. These restrictions are necessary as our contractors work to complete several work items during the 2024 construction season.

Drivers should also be aware that beginning today or soon and between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., E. 106th Street between Cumberland Road and Mollenkopf Road will be under lane

restrictions with flaggers. The contractor will be installing pedestrian handrail along the north side of the roadway. The estimated work completion date is Friday.

Please watch for workers and equipment adjacent to the travel lanes and flaggers within the construction zones. Please use extreme caution while driving through these construction zones.

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# 2025 Toyota Camry SE, Crown Nightshade Earn Keys To The Magic Kingdom



Toyota Camry SE



Toyota Crown Nightshade



**CASEY WILLIAMS**  
Auto Reviews

It's fall break and my family is in California. We're on our way to Hollywood, Disney, Pasadena and a week of relaxation and surfing in San Clemente. Gas is hovering near \$5/gallon. I'm thinking a Prius would be perfect. Or... what about the redesigned hybrid-only 2025 Toyota Camry SE I see across the lot?

It's a Camry, and you might think that's a pretty boring choice for a week of fun and adventure in the land of sunshine and movie stars, but the SE has a very California vibe and adopts some of the old TRD kit too. From the front, it takes on the look of a Prius with the "hammerhead" front and thin LED headlamps, but adds black lower diveplanes. Painted monochrome (especially white or red), it looks sports aggressive side sills and black 18" wheels. Around back, check the black diffuser and thin spoiler. I'd tint the windows and be proud of it.

There are no heated seats, JBL audio, power sunroof, nor leather

seats. There's no keyless entry either, but it doesn't feel cheap. Swaths of bunched sweatshirt cloth and French stitching sweep across the dash and doors. SofTex faux leather seats are ravishing with their white stripes and power lumbar. Check the aluminum sport pedals. Wireless phone charging, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto tapped my phone into the 12.3" touchscreen for easy navigation around L.A. A digital gauge cluster, dual-zone automatic climate control, and 6-speaker audio add class. Stay safe with adaptive cruise, automatic emergency braking, lane tracing, and safe exit alert.

For 2025, Camry, like Prius, is all-hybrid. Whirring away under the hood is a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine supported by lithium-ion batteries to conjure 225 horsepower. All-wheel-drive is available, but front-drive is fine for California. Heck, it's fine in snow too. And, it's pretty cheap to operate given 48/47-MPG city/highway. After a week of slaying freeways, city streets

and carving canyon backroads, I filled up with seven gallons of gas! Gotta love that when Disney lifts nearly \$200/person.

It feels like TRD may have tuned the chassis too. No matter the road, whether cruising Hollywood or fast-freeway-ing it towards the beach, the SE's tuning is compliant enough to be comfortable, but whisks through corners like a much sportier machine. It took about three minutes outside of LAX to start smiling. It's far more engaging than I expected - a commuter car that enjoys a good dance.

I wouldn't normally get worked up over a Toyota Camry, but we needed something that looked Cali-fresh and wouldn't cost a lot to feed. It turned out to be quiet, efficient, comfortable, and even fun to drive. Toyota's favorite sedan starts at just \$28,400 and came to only \$31,835 in SE trim. I'd add heated front seats and steering wheel for \$500 and call it a marriage.

2025 Toyota Crown Sedan Pulls Down Its Nightshade

As much as I enjoyed the Toyota Camry SE hybrid on vacation, I might like something a little bigger and more luxurious if I was buying a car for my family. Fortunately, when we landed, there was a 2025 Toyota Crown Nightshade waiting. Perfect timing. Think of it as a bigger, sleeker Camry that's even more of a grown-up Prius.

For a full-size sedan, it's pretty stylish. The sleek fastback look is hybrid future-tech, but the Nightshade package looks sinister with black badging and dark 21" wheels. Pinched beneath its hammerhead prow are eight LED headlamps over a wide expanse of mesh grille. Savor the rear view with thin taillamps and chrome detailing.

The Nightshade's interior looks like a posher blend of Prius and Camry. You step in at near crossover height to find a flatscreen gauge cluster, 12.3" infotainment screen deep console, and wrist-flick gear selector. Bronze accents add class. Our Nightshade's JBL audio

system, panoramic glass roof, heated/ventilated front seats and heated rear seats were sublime. Connect easily with wireless Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and console charging. Safety is enhanced by the latest crash avoidance tech.

Much of the powertrain hails from the Camry: A 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine matched with Lithium-Ion batteries and a continuously-variable transmission to put 236 horsepower to the road. A motor for the rear axle provides all-weather traction with all-wheel-drive. Fuel economy is rated a very frugal 42/41-MPG city/highway.

If you're looking at the Prius or Camry, like them, but think your family needs more space and luxury, check out the Crown Nightshade. It's the slightly moody full-size sedan that appeals to teenagers and Baby Boomers alike. Prices start at \$41,440, but came to \$51,158 for our incognito Lexus. If you want even more space, consider the Crown Insignia crossover.

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## CARMEL COMMON COUNCIL

### MEETING AGENDA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS/CITY HALL/ONE CIVIC SQUARE

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. AGENDA APPROVAL
3. INVOCATION
4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
5. RECOGNITION OF CITY EMPLOYEES AND OUTSTANDING CITIZENS
6. RECOGNITION OF PERSONS WHO WISH TO ADDRESS THE COUNCIL
7. COUNCIL AND MAYORAL COMMENTS/OBSERVATIONS
8. CONSENT AGENDA

Approval of Minutes December 2, 2024 Regular Meeting

Claims

Payroll - \$3,828,530.14

General Claims – \$3,292,829.46

9. ACTION ON MAYORAL VETOES

10. COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee

Land Use and Special Studies Committee

All reports designated by the Chair to qualify for placement under this category.

11. OTHER REPORTS – (at the first meeting of the month specified

below):

Carmel Redevelopment Commission (Monthly)

Carmel Historic Preservation Commission (Quarterly – January, April, July, October)

Audit Committee (Bi-annual – May, October)

Redevelopment Authority (Bi-annual – April, October)

Economic Development Commission (Bi-annual – February, August)

Library Board (Annual – February)

Ethics Board (Annual – February)

Parks Department (Quarterly – February, May, August, November)

Climate Action Advisory Committee (Quarterly – March, June, September, December)

All reports designated by the Chair to qualify for placement under this category.

12. OLD BUSINESS

A. Fifth Reading of Ordinance D-2740-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Amending Chapter 2, Article 1, Sections 2-1, 2-3, 2-6, 2-10, 2-12, 2-13 and 2-14 of the Carmel City Code; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green and Aasen. Remains in the Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee.

Synopsis: Ordinance clarifying purpose and duties of components of government.

B. Fifth Reading of Ordinance D-2741-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Amending Chapter 2, Article 6, Sections 2-301, 2-302 and 2-303, of the Carmel City Code; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green and Aasen. Remains in the Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee.

Synopsis: Ordinance amending budget procedures of the City of Carmel.

C. Petition for Alley/Street Vacation or Order to Remove Obstructions; 40 East Main Street, Carmel, IN 46032; Carmel Library Associates, LLC, Property Owner. Remains in Land Use and Special Studies Committee.

D. Second Reading of Ordinance D-2746-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Authorizing and Approving an Appropriation of Funds from the Marketing and Community Relations Budget (#1203) to Line Item 4359000 - Special Projects; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green and Taylor. Held over from 12/02/24 Council Meeting.

Synopsis: This ordinance appropriates funds for Prime Life Enrichment Center and Carmel Clay Historical Society’s operations expenses.

E. Resolution CC-12-02-24-01; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds from the Carmel Police Department Budget (Fund 1100) into the Marketing and Communications Department Budget (Fund 1203); Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green and Taylor. Held over from 12/02/24 Council Meeting.

Synopsis: Transfers \$200,000.00 from the 2024 Carmel Police Department Budget into the 2024 Marketing and Communications Department budget.

F. Resolution CC-12-02-24-04; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds within the Mayor’s Office Budget (#1160); Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green and Aasen. Held over from 12/02/24 Council Meeting.

Synopsis: Transfers \$197,500.00 within the 2024 Mayor’s Office budget.

Resolution CC-12-02-24-05; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds within the Marketing and Community Relations Department Budget (#1203); Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green and Aasen. Held over from 12/02/24 Council Meeting.

Synopsis: Transfers \$225,000.00 within the 2024 Marketing and Community Relations Department budget.

13. PUBLIC HEARINGS

First Reading of Ordinance Z-694-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Establishing The Towne 146 Planned Unit Development District; Sponsor: Councilor Minnaar.

Synopsis: Ordinance establishes the Towne 146 Planned Unit Development District Ordinance (the “Towne 146 PUD”). The Ordinance would rezone the real estate from S-1 Residential to a Planned Unit Development district allowing the development of a mixed-residential neighborhood laid out in the style and character as depicted on the Concept Plan (attached as Exhibit B) which includes single-family homes and townhomes.

First Reading of Ordinance Z-695-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Amending the Gramercy Planned Unit Development District (Z-493-06); Sponsor: Councilor Minnaar.

Synopsis: Ordinance establishes an Amendment to the Gramercy Planned Unit Development District Ordinance, Ordinance Number Z-493-06 which Amendment shall be referred to as the 2024 Gramercy PUD Amendment Ordinance (the “2024 Gramercy PUD Amendment”). The 2024 Gramercy PUD Amendment amends certain provisions of the original Gramercy PUD Ordinance Number Z-493-06 (as amended), pertaining to the existing conditions, the Development Plan, and building architecture.

First Reading of Ordinance D-2748-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Authorizing and Approving an Additional Appropriation of Funds from the Human Resources Department #1201 to Line Items 4110000 – Full Time Regular and 4340400 – Consulting Fees; Sponsor: Councilor Green.

Synopsis: This ordinance appropriates funds needed for unfunded operational expenses.

First Reading of Ordinance D-2750-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Authorizing and Approving an Additional Appropriation of Funds from the Health Insurance Medical Escrow Fund (Fund #301) to Line Item 5023990 – Other Expenses; Sponsor: Councilor Green.

Synopsis: This ordinance appropriates funds to cover unfunded costs paid for by the Health Insurance Medical Escrow Fund.

14. NEW BUSINESS

First Reading of Ordinance D-2752-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of Carmel, Indiana, Fixing Salaries of Appointed Officers and Employees of the City of Carmel, Indiana, for the Year 2025; Sponsor: Councilor Snyder.

Synopsis: Establishes the 2025 maximum salaries for employees of the Executive Branch.

First Reading of Ordinance D-2753-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of

Carmel, Indiana, Amending Chapter 2, Article 3, Sections 2-51, 2-52, 2-54 and 2-55 of the Carmel City Code; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green and Taylor.

Synopsis: Ordinance amending the PTO and leave policy.

Resolution CC-12-16-24-01; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds Between the 2024 Finance Department Budget (Department #1701) and the 2024 Human Resources Department #1201; Sponsor: Councilor Green.

Synopsis: Transfers \$100,000.00 from the 2024 Finance Department budget into the 2024 Human Resources budget.

Resolution CC-12-16-24-02; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds Between the 2024 Carmel Police Department Budget (Department #1110) and the 2024 Health Insurance Medical Escrow Fund (Fund #301); Sponsor: Councilor Green.

Synopsis: Transfers \$1,000,000.00 from the 2024 Carmel Police Department budget into the 2024 Health Insurance Medical Escrow Fund; Sponsor: Councilor Green.

Resolution CC-12-16-24-03; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds Within the 2024 General Administration Budget (#1205); Sponsor: Councilor Green.

Synopsis:

Transfers \$299,000.00 within the 2024 General Administration budget (#1205).

Resolution CC-12-16-24-04; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds Between the General Fund (#101) and the Fire Pension Fund (#802); Sponsor: Councilor Green.

Synopsis: Transfers \$25,000.00 from the General Fund (#101) into the Fire Pension Fund (#802).

15. AGENDA ADD-ON ITEMS

16. OTHER BUSINESS

DORA Signage and Logo Approval

Election of Council Positions

City Council Appointments

1. Carmel Advisory Committee on Disability (Terms expire 12/31/2026, two-year terms); Two appointments.

2. Carmel Audit Committee (Term expires 12/31/26, two-year term); One appointment. (Term expires 12/31/25, one-year term); One Councilor appointment

3. Carmel City Center Community Development Corporation (Term expires 12/31/2025, one-year term); One appointment.

4. Carmel Redevelopment Commission (Terms expire 12/31/2024, one-year terms); Two appointments, One of those to be a Councilor.

5. Fire Department Merit Board (Term expires 12/31/26, two-year term); One appointment.

6. Mayor’s Advisory Commission on Arts (Terms expires 12/31/2026, two-year terms); Two appointments.

7. Police Department Merit Board (Term expires 12/31/26, two-year term); One appointment.

17. ANNOUNCEMENTS

18. ADJOURNMENT

## CLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD

Regular Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m.

10701 N. College Ave., Carmel

Agenda

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Public Comments
4. Approval of Minutes from Oct. 15 Meeting
5. Action Items

Resolution No. 2024-12-17-01

1. Information Item

Township Assistance

1. Financial Questions from Board
2. Board Comments
3. Announcements

Next Meeting Jan. 7, 9 a.m.

1. Adjournment

## NOBLESVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

AGENDA / REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CENTER BOARD ROOM

18025 River Road

Noblesville, Indiana

Tuesday, December 17, 2024

6:00 P.M.

The items on this agenda are being addressed with the best interests of Noblesville Schools’ students as the prime consideration.

I. CALL TO ORDER – PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – MOMENT OF SILENCE

II. RECOGNITIONS

§ 2024 Holiday Card Artwork Selection

§ NHS Fall Sports

§ Hare Teacher Spotlight / Hazel Dell Elementary School

III. REPORTS

§ Building Spotlight / Hazel Dell Elementary School

Karen Carter, Principal

§ ELA Program Review Presentation

Lauren Smith, Asst. Director of Elementary Learning

Jen Walton, Asst. Director of Secondary Learning

§ ML/EL Program Presentation

Dr. Shelley Bethel, Ex. Director of Equity and Inclusion

IV. PUBLIC COMMENT – AGENDA TOPICS

The purpose of this comment period is to allow the public an opportunity to share input with the

Board about current agenda topics, pursuant to Policy H225, Public Comments and Concerns.

V. CONSENT

By single motion, the board approves/adopts the following items or actions which reflect application

of Board Policy and Indiana Code. Any items marked “Consent” may be moved from the list at the

option of a board member or the superintendent and acted on separately.

§ Claims

§ Donations

§ Minutes / November 2024

§ Personnel

§ Overnight and Out-of-State Trips

VI. ACTION

By individual motions, the board approves/adopts the following items or actions which reflect

application of Board Policy and Indiana Code.

§ Resolution Authorizing Emergency Unpaid Leave

§ Little Miller Preschool and Miller Explorers 2025-2026 Tuition

§ J. Everett Light Career Center MOU 2025-2026

§ Transfer of Appropriations

VII. PUBLIC COMMENT – NON-AGENDA TOPICS

The purpose of this comment period is to allow the public an opportunity to share input with the

Board about non-agenda topics, pursuant to Policy H225, Public Comments and Concerns.

VIII. COMMITTEE REPORTS

IX. ADJOURNMENT

The school board president asks for a motion to adjourn.

# FOR THE RECORD

## NOBLESVILLE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY

CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2024 – 9:00 AM

AGENDA

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PETITIONS OR COMMENTS BY CITIZENS WHO ARE PRESENT

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

BID OPENING: LIFT STATION NO. 2 PUMP REPLACEMENT PROJECT

CONSENT AGENDA

FOR APPROVAL

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: NOVEMBER 26, 2024

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: DECEMBER 3, 2024

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER THE WRITE-OFF OF UNPAID EMS DEBTS (DIVISION CHIEF JAMES MACKY)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER THE WRITE-OFF OF UNPAID SEWER AND TRASH DEBTS FOR THE 4TH QUARTER OF 2023 (JONATHAN MIRGEAUX)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER A REPLAT OF A REPLAT OF LOT 2 IN HOOD’S MEADOW FOR FOUR LOTS SOUTH OF EAST 156TH STREET AND EAST OF PROMISE ROAD (JOYCEANN YELTON)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER A SECONDARY PLAT FOR THE CREATION OF A SINGLE LOT NON-RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION TO BE KNOWN AS BASTIAN SECONDARY PLAT SOUTH OF 146TH STREET AND EAST OF PROMISE ROAD (JOYCEANN YELTON)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER A REPLAT OF LOT 1 IN CORPORATE ENTERPRISE PARK SOUTH OF EAST 146TH STREET AND WEST OF BORGWARNER DRIVE (JOYCEANN YELTON)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF EROSION CONTROL PERFORMANCE BOND FOR ASPEN DENTAL (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF EROSION CONTROL PERFORMANCE BOND FOR BUTTERFLY DRIVE PARKING EXPANSION (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF PERFORMANCE BONDS AND ACCEPTANCE OF MAINTENANCE BONDS FOR SANITARY SEWER, STORM SEWER, AND RIGHT-OF-WAY IMPROVEMENTS FOR EAST BANK MULTIFAMILY (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY IMPROVEMENT PERFORMANCE BONDS AND ACCEPTANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE BONDS FOR MEIJER AND MEIJER FUEL CENTER (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

CONTRACTS/PURCHASES UNDER \$50,000 (APPROVED BY MAYOR OR DIRECTOR)

1. SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH JULOTA FOR CASE MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE USED BY NOBLEACT (DIVISION CHIEF JAMES MACKY)

PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED ITEMS

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER PARK IMPACT FEE CREDIT AGREEMENT BETWEEN CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA AND EPCON HAZEL DELL, LLC (COURTYARDS OF HAZEL DELL) (JONATHAN HUGHES)

NEW ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER 2025 SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF HAMILTON COUNTY FOR ANIMAL SERVICES (ASSISTANT CHIEF BRAD ARNOLD)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER REQUEST FOR VACATION TIME TRANSFER TO 2025 FOR AN EMPLOYEE (HOLLY RAMON)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER EXTENSION OF SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH CHA CONSULTING, INC. FOR ONGOING STAKEHOLDER REPRESENTATION FOR PROJECT SCOREBOARD (JAYME THOMPSON)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH ANOVA FOR OWNER’S TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE SERVICES ON VARIOUS 2025 PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS (JAYME THOMPSON)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER AMENDMENT NO. 1 TO THE SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH SIGNWORKS, INC. TO INCLUDE RESTROOM SIGNAGE (SAVANNAH WINES)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH GLIDDEN FENCE COMPANY, INC. TO REPLACE A SECTION OF DAMAGED FENCE AT RIVERSIDE CEMETERY (EVELYN LEES)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER AWARD OF BID FOR 2025 TANDEM AXLE HEAVY DUTY DUMP TRUCK (KRISTYN PARKER)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT NO. 2 WITH BUTLER, FAIRMAN & SEUFERT, INC. FOR MS4 SUPPORT (MYKEL OVERBY)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER UTILITY AGREEMENT WITH INDIANA AMERICAN WATER COMPANY FOR 141ST STREET AND PROMISE ROAD ROUNDABOUT (JIM HELLMANN)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER ROAD CLOSURE FOR PLEASANT STREET, PHASE II (ANDREW RODEWALD)

1. BOARD TO CONSIDER SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH USI CONSULTANTS FOR BODEN ROAD SEGMENT I DESIGN (ANDREW RODEWALD)

ADJOURNMENT

## NOBLESVILLE COMMON COUNCIL

CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBER

6:00 PM – EXECUTIVE SESSION – ROOM A213 PURSUANT TO IC 5-14-1.5-

6.1(B)(4)(I), INTERVIEWS AND NEGOTIATIONS WITH INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS OR AGENTS OF INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS BY A GOVERNING BODY OF A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION.

## REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2024 – 7:00 PM

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: DECEMBER 3, 2024 – WORK SESSION

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: DECEMBER 3, 2024

PETITIONS OR COMMENTS BY CITIZENS WHO ARE PRESENT

MAYOR’S COMMENTS

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

APPROVAL OF CLAIMS

NEW ORDINANCES FOR DISCUSSION

#75-12-24 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #75-12-24, AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING APPROXIMATELY 42.5 ACRES IN NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP, AND RESOLUTION RC-54-24, ADOPTING A FISCAL PLAN FOR PROPERTY EAST OF STATE ROAD 37, WEST OF PRESLEY DRIVE EXTENDED, AND APPROXIMATELY 1,315 FEET SOUTH OF EAST 186TH STREET, AND ESTABLISHING A PUBLIC HEARING (JOYCEANN YELTON)

MISCELLANEOUS

#1 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER RESOLUTION RC-56-24, A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE TO ENTER INTO THE 2025 CAPITAL EQUIPMENT LEASE PURCHASE FINANCING AGREEMENT (CAITLIN KESNER)

#2 COUNCIL TO RECEIVE SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATION OF THIRD QUARTER GRANT PROCEEDS PURSUANT TO RESOLUTION RC-2-24 (CAITLIN KESNER)

#3 COUNCIL TO RECEIVE SUMMARY OF FISCALLY NEUTRAL THIRD QUARTER APPROPRIATION TRANSFERS PURSUANT TO RESOLUTION RC-1-24 (TOM MACDONALD)

#4 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER RESOLUTION RC-57-24, A RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE (AARON SMITH)

#5 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER 2025 APPOINTMENTS (EVELYN LEES)

PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED ORDINANCES

OTHER ORDINANCES

#69-11-24 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #69-11-24, AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION IN THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN CORONAVIRUS LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUND TO PROVIDE FUNDING FOR THE DOWNTOWN STREETScape PROJECT (TOM MACDONALD)

PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE #69-11-24

#70-11-24 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #70-11-24, AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION IN THE 2016 LOIT FOR ROADS FUND TO PROVIDE FUNDING FOR INVESTMENT FEES (TOM MACDONALD)

PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE #70-11-24

#71-11-24 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #71-11-24, AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION IN THE PARKS PROGRAM FUND TO SUPPORT GOLF PROGRAM OPERATIONS (TOM MACDONALD)

PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE #71-11-24

#74-12-24 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #74-12-24, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RULES OF PROCEDURE OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA (JONATHAN HUGHES)

ZONING MATTERS

#72-11-24 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #72-11-24, AN ORDINANCE FOR A CHANGE OF ZONING FROM R1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, PB PLANNED BUSINESS AND I1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO R3 SINGLE-FAMILY

RESIDENTIAL, R5 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, AND PB PLANNED BUSINESS FOR APPROXIMATELY 173 ACRES EAST AND WEST OF HAGUE ROAD AND NORTH AND SOUTH OF EAST 206TH STREET (ANDREW MURRAY, LOR RANGELINE LLC – ADAM HILL AND PHIL SUNDLING)

#73-11-24 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #73-11-24, AN ORDINANCE

FOR A CHANGE OF ZONING FROM R3 SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, R5 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, AND PB PLANNED BUSINESS TO SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL-MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL-PLANNED

BUSINESS/PLANNED DEVELOPMENT R3-R5-PB/PD, INCLUDING THE

ADOPTION OF A PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND PLANNED

DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE INCLUDING WAIVERS AND CONDITIONS, TO BE

KNOWN AS MORSE VILLAGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT FOR APPROXIMATELY 173 ACRES EAST AND WEST OF HAGUE ROAD AND NORTH AND SOUTH OF

EAST 206TH STREET, AS AMENDED (ANDREW MURRAY, LOR RANGELINE LLC – ADAM HILL AND PHIL SUNDLING)

COUNCIL COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

## NOBLESVILLE FIREFIGHTER MERIT COMMISSION

THE NOBLESVILLE FIREFIGHTER MERIT COMMISSION MEETING SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2024 AT 4:00 P.M. HAS BEEN CANCELED.

# Franciscan Hits Platinum for Stop Smoking Program

Franciscan Health recently was recognized for achieving Quit Now Indiana Champion Platinum Level status for smoking cessation. The recognition encompasses all of the Franciscan hospitals in Indiana, including Crawfordsville, Carmel, Crown Point, Dyer, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Michigan City, Mooresville, Munster, Orthopedic Hospital (Carmel) and Rensselaer.

A Quit Now Indiana Champion is a health system, medical provider, or employer that values and promotes Quit Now Indiana Tobacco Treatment Services. Franciscan is one of only four health systems in Indiana to achieve Quit Now Indiana Champion Platinum Level status.

“This recognition highlights the ongoing

dedication of our organization and commitment of countless employees focused on prioritizing health and wellness for individuals and communities we serve,” said Beth Segal, director of clinical services and hospice at Franciscan Health.

Quit Now Indiana Champions are leading the way in helping Hoosiers end their tobacco use and begin recovery. The levels are designated by the health system’s number of referrals to Quit Now Indiana, as well as having 100 percent tobacco-free grounds policy that protects all from secondhand smoke, promotes a healthy environment and a tobacco treatment policy or workflow.

“Everyone deserves the opportunity to be as healthy as possible,” said Irene Boone Phillips,

program coordinator for Tobacco Prevention & Cessation Coalition at Franciscan Health. “Tobacco products are the only consumer products on the market that cause disease and death when used as intended. Receiving the Quit Now Indiana Platinum status affirms Franciscan Health’s commitment to saving lives and helping the communities we serve recover from nicotine addiction.”

The Quit Now Indiana (QNI) Champions Program was launched to promote Quit Now Indiana Tobacco Treatment services, encourage evidence-based health system change strategies, and recognize health systems, medical providers, and employers that champion Quit Now Indiana and other Tobacco Treatment elements.

# November Recalls Listed

Attorney General Todd Rokita is alerting Hoosiers to important consumer protection concerns for products recalled in November. The office is encouraging consumers to take advantage of opportunities available to them to return, fix, dispose, return or replace a purchased recalled item that could be harmful to their families.

"The holidays should be a time of togetherness, not a time to worry about defected products," Rokita said. "Hoosiers need to know if purchased items are flawed or have the potential to hurt them or their families."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in November:

- South Shore Cribs Recalled Due to Entrapment Hazard; Violation of Federal Regulation for Full Sized Cribs; Imported by South Shore Industries
- Todson Recalls Nerf Barrage Bicycle Helmets Due to Risk of Head Injury; Violation of Federal Regulations for Bicycle Helmets; Sold Exclusively at Walmart

- Dorel Home Furnishings Recalls Dorel Wall Beds Due to Serious Impact and Crush Hazards
- Segway Recalls Segway Ninebot P100 KickScooters Due to Fall and Injury Hazards
- Outdoor Essentials Recalls Cultivar Planter Boxes Due to Injury Hazard; Sold Exclusively at Tractor Supply Company
- New Cosmos USA Recalls Combination Natural Gas and Carbon Monoxide Alarms Due to Failure to Alert Consumers to the Presence of Natural Gas and to the Risk of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning
- Stokke Recalls YOYO<sup>3</sup> Strollers Due to Injury Hazard
- woom Bikes USA Recalls Children's OFF, OFF AIR and ORIGINAL 6 Bicycles Due to Fall and Crash Hazards
- Petidoux Recalls Children's Pajamas Due to Burn Hazard; Violation of Federal Flammability Regulations for Children's Sleepwear
- Hallmark Recalls Cad Bane Christmas Tree Ornaments Due to Risk of Mold Exposure
- Medical King Recalls About 222,000

- Adult Portable Bed Rails Due to Serious Entrapment and Asphyxia Hazards; One Death Reported
- Tala North America Recalls Battery Powered Portable Lamps Due to Fire Hazard
- GoveeLife and Govee Smart Electric Space Heaters Recalled Due to Fire and Burn Hazards; Imported by Govee
- Quad Lock MAG Battery Pack Recalled Due to Fire Hazard; Imported by Quad Lock
- Wolf Appliance Recalls Dual Fuel Ranges with Infrared Griddles Due to Burn and Fire Hazards
- Baofali Crib Bumpers Recalled Due to Suffocation Hazard; Violation of Federal Ban on Crib Bumpers; Sold Exclusively on Temu.com by Unique Person Home Goods
- Guava Family Recalls Roam Strollers Due to Fall and Injury Hazards

- Kyte Baby Recalls Slumber Suits Due to Burn Hazard; Violation of Federal Flammability Regulations; Sold Exclusively on Kytebaby.com
- Dreamgro Recalls Lullaby Travel Soothers Due to Choking Hazard

If you believe you recently purchased a recalled product, stop using it, and check its recall notice (linked above for all products). Then follow the notice's instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

To view recalls issued prior to November visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website.



## NOW Hiring

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# Humane Society Sets Adoption Special for Holidays

As the holiday season surrounds us with joy and love, the hearts of staff and volunteers at the Humane Society for Hamilton County are heavy, burdened by the reality that 12 extraordinary pets still have no place to call home.

"These sweet souls haven't been overlooked because of who they are," said Lily Darling, Community Engagement Manager. "They've been overlooked because the right person hasn't come along yet. This holiday season, we ask the community to open their hearts and homes to these 12 amazing pets. They're not just waiting - they're hoping for a miracle, and they need you now more than ever."

Adoption fees are waived for the Featured 12 animals highlighted in the Home for the Holidays Adoption Special. Adoption of the six featured dogs will include a free training package catered to the dog courtesy of Paws & Play Dog Resort & Training Center, while adoption of the six featured cats will

include five nights of free boarding courtesy of PetSuites Fishers.

All pets adopted from HSHC are spayed/neutered, microchipped, have at least one round of age-appropriate vaccinations, come with a starter bag of food, and a complimentary wellness exam with one of our participating veterinarians.

"The shelter should never be where these animals spend the holidays," said Darling. "They deserve to wake up in a home, safe, loved and surrounded by people who will cherish them for the rest of their lives. This is not just a plea for adoption - it's a lifeline."

Interested in adopting one of the 12? Here's what to bring:

- Completed application on [hshcadoptions.com](http://hshcadoptions.com).
- All family members
- Dogs for dog meet and greets
- Landlord's pet policy if you rent
- Government-issued ID

## Meet Our Featured 12

The animals below are considered to be at the greatest risk for emotional decline. They are running out of time. Adoption fees are WAIVED for the Featured 12

<b>Archie</b> 8 yrs old	<b>Dallas</b> 3 yrs old	<b>Kiki</b> 10 yrs old	<b>Leonardo DiCatrio</b> 10 yrs old
<b>Luna Lovegood</b> 4 yrs old	<b>Marley</b> 9 yrs old	<b>Mia Marie</b> 13 yrs old	<b>Piper</b> 3 yrs old
<b>Pygmy</b> 8 yrs old	<b>Rune</b> 6 yrs old	<b>Samantha</b> 6 yrs old	<b>Sandor</b> 4 yrs old

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