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TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 50:10 "Who is among you that fears the LORD, That obeys the voice of His servant, That walks in darkness and has no light? Let him trust in the name of the LORD and rely on his God." (NASB)

Hamilton Happenings

The Hamilton County Master Gardeners Association's 26th Annual Plant & Iris Sale fundraiser is set for May 17 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds. The sale will feature a wide selection of plants, including native plants, hostas, daylilies, perennials, vegetables, water plants and some shrubs and small trees. Dug-to-order irises will be available for purchase at the Iris Garden on the southwest corner of the fairgrounds. There are never enough wagons for everyone so bring your own if you can! For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/3Qjb9eV> or email PlantSaleQuestions@hcmga.org.

Three Things You Should Know

1 The limited, regulated trapping of bobcats in designated southern Indiana counties has been approved by the Indiana Natural Resources Commission. The approved rules include: Establishing a bobcat trapping season in 40 southern Indiana counties, including a limit of one bobcat per trapper and a cumulative season limit of 250 bobcats for all trappers combined; Allowing bobcats and their parts that are legally acquired to be sold; Allowing bobcats that are found dead to be kept by people with a permit; Adding bobcats to the list of species for which a game breeder's license is required. Research maintained by the DNR and Purdue University shows that the bobcat population in Indiana has expanded during the last two decades.

2 The Indiana Region of the American Red Cross is issuing a call to help ensure no one faces a disaster alone by donating on Red Cross Giving Day, March 26. During the first 50 days of 2025, Red Cross volunteers responded to more big disasters in the U.S. than days, including a winter storm in the Indiana Region in January and recent severe weather this month. This year's disasters have set a whirlwind pace, displacing thousands of people from their homes across the country and disrupting the nation's blood supply for patients. Please consider visiting redcross.org today to make a financial donation or schedule an appointment to give blood.

3 Nominations for the 2025 John Arnold Award for Rural Preservation are open through Indiana Landmarks and Indiana Farm Bureau. The award recognizes the preservation and continued agricultural use of historic farms and farm buildings in Indiana. More than 30 historic farms across the state have been honored with the award. Nominations and more information can be found at indianalandmarks.org/john-arnold-award-rural-preservation. Deadline is April 15.

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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!

Spring officially sprung last week. Well, officially on Thursday morning a little after 5 a.m. Since then, the weather has felt anything like spring. Well, check that. We've had warm weather, tornadoes, thunderstorms, winds and even snow. Yes, it's officially spring time in Indiana. What's the old saying? If you don't like the weather, stick around 10 minutes . . . it'll change. Seems about right. In the meantime, we're happy to take a closer look at Spring . . . by the numbers.

51.6, 55.1, 42.6 & 49.7

If you look at the average temperatures in the states around us, Indiana is pretty good. We're about the same as our neighbors to the west (Illinois is at 51.6) and a lot warmer than Michigan (42.6) and Ohio (49.7). Only Kentucky is a more comfortable 55.1.



51.1

That's the average temperature in Indiana in the spring. For those keeping track, that's 10.6 degrees in Celsius.

4 or 5



If you are looking at the date to plant, there is no specific date. Farmers and those with green thumbs will tell you it's best to wait until after the risk of frost has gone by – which is usually late in the fourth or early in the fifth month (April and May – but since this is a feature about numbers . . .)



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With spring can come violent weather. Indiana

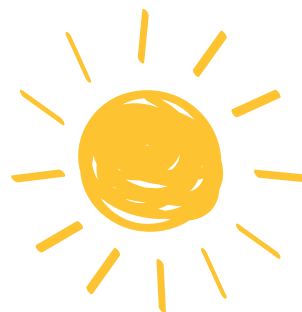
averages 22 tornadoes a year, according to our friends at the National Weather Service Indianapolis office. Of course we've already had some this year. But remember, tornadoes can strike any month, so it's always a good idea to stay vigilant and keep those weather radios or apps handy!

4-11-65

This will be the 60th anniversary of the infamous Palm Sunday Tornado. Not only did it tear through our county, but there were 47 tornadoes spawned that killed 271 people (137 in Indiana alone).

12 hours and nine minutes

The amount of daylight on the first day of spring.



6-20-25

The first day of summer. It happens on June 20 at 10:42 p.m.

15 hours and four minutes

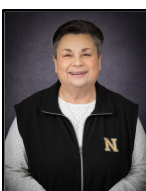
The amount of daylight on the last day of spring

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The number of days until summer!



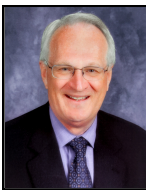
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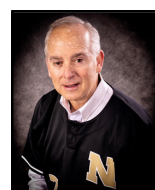
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John Land



Bryan Mills



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Kathy Kreag Williams

Noblesville Hall of Fame Inductees Honored

Noblesville Schools has announced eight inaugural inductees into their new Hall of Fame.

"These individuals have made a significant, positive impact on our schools and the Noblesville community, and are more than worthy of this recognition," shared Dr. Dan Hile, superintendent of Noblesville Schools. "We're pleased to officially and permanently honor their legacy with Noblesville Schools and look forward to celebrating them with their family and friends at our Hall of Fame induction ceremony later this year."

The honorees are:

Richard Dellinger
Richard (Dick) Dellinger joined Noblesville High School in 1959 as a government teacher and spent almost 40 years inspiring thousands, including fellow Hall of Fame honoree Kathy Kreag Williams who attributes her involvement with government to Dellinger. A beloved educator, senior class sponsor, "Voice of

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

You can usually take grandma's advice to the bank.

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

"Springtime is the land awakening. The March winds are the morning yawn."
Lewis Grizzard

HONEST HOOSIER

Happy Birthday to a former Indiana Governor, James Atwell Mount! He was born on this date in 1843 and was the 24th governor of the great Hoosier state!



TODAY'S JOKE

Why can March jump so high?
It's spring!

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **BILL NUCKOLS** for subscribing!

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Sen. Baldwin Shares Update



SCOTT BALDWIN
Guest Columnist

Local communities will receive more than \$7 million to improve roads and bridges through the Community Crossings Matching Grant Program (CCMG).

In Senate District 31, the following communities received grants:

- Fishers received \$1.5 million;
- Hamilton County received \$1.5 million;
- Indianapolis received \$1.5 million;
- Lawrence received \$1,019,853.07; and
- Noblesville received \$1.5 million.

The CCMG program helps improve local infrastructure and plays a key role in keeping Indiana's economy strong, and I applaud our local leaders who have taken advantage of this excellent opportunity.

SEVERE WEATHER Preparedness Week

With the arrival of spring just days away, it's time to start preparing for the severe weather Indiana

could experience.

Last week was Severe Weather Preparedness Week in Indiana, and the Indiana Department of Homeland Security has a number of resources available to help prepare for severe weather.

CLEANING UP Lawrence

To celebrate Earth Day, the residents of Lawrence are invited to help clean up public spaces like neighborhoods and parks on April 22 for Lawrence Clean Up Day.

Volunteers may be asked to perform a variety of tasks like spreading mulch, removing graffiti, tidying up public spaces or working on other beautification projects.

This is a great opportunity for residents to clean up the community areas we all love and call home.

State Sen. Scott Baldwin (R-Noblesville) represents Senate District 20, which includes Noblesville, Carmel, Cicero and unincorporated areas of Hamilton County.

Carmel Students Win DECA State Contest

Carmel Highschool students and long-time friends Caiden O'Connell, Wells Wright and Will Spence have demonstrated that a little empathy, practical volunteerism and an entrepreneurial spirit can make a real impact.

The three young men got involved with The Longest Day, a do-it-yourself fundraising initiative, in 2024 when they launched a car detailing fundraiser with Avant Healthcare raising over \$10,000 for the Alzheimer's Association.

Fueled by their success and a deepened connection to the Alzheimer's Association mission for a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia, the boys began engaging with local memory care units through The Longest Day community. They built relationships with senior care facilities and volunteered with residents living with dementia, bringing

companionship and support to those affected by the disease.

Together, the boy's multifaceted approach to volunteerism through their "WWC Alzheimer's Initiative" earned them first place in this year's Indiana DECA State for the Community Giving Project competition.

The DECA competition challenges students to create and implement community impact projects, focusing on real-world business and philanthropic initiatives. To the boys, "This project has been more than just a competition - it's been about making a real impact". Not only have their efforts raised critical funds and touched the lives of Hoosiers living with Alzheimer's, they are now headed to the DECA International Career Development Conference in April, where they are pushing to amplify the mission.

F.C. Tucker Noblesville Honors Associates

Several F.C. Tucker Company central Indiana sales associates from the Noblesville office were recently honored by F.C. Tucker Company for their 2024 accomplishments.

Dani Robinson has received four awards:

- Associate of the Year, without Licensed Team Member
- Leading Sales Producer, without Licensed Team Member
- Indianapolis Top 10, without Licensed Team Member
- Platinum Club
- Tucker Family Businesses Title Services Award - Office Leader

Andy Liechty and Associates has received three awards:

- Tucker Family Businesses Homes Services Award - Office Leader

- Tucker Family Businesses Title Services Award - Office Leader
- Platinum Club

Derek Manis has received three awards:

- Indianapolis Top 10, without Licensed Team Member
- Platinum Club
- President's Club, New Life Member

Lisa Aerne & Associates has received two awards:

- Leading Sales Producer, with Licensed Team Member
- Platinum Club

Catherine Carter has received one award:

- Howard Hanna Mortgage Services Award - Office Leader

Platinum Club:

- Craig Bowen
- Kurt Meyer

President's Club, First-Time Member:

- Holland Real Estate Partners

Sen. Buck Shares Update



JIM BUCK
Guest Columnist

For nearly two decades, Indiana has been a leader in ensuring our elections remain secure by requiring voters to have a valid photo ID when they cast their ballot.

This year, Senate Republicans are working on a bill to strengthen Indiana's voter ID law by prohibiting student IDs issued by state colleges or universities from being recognized as an ID to vote, since college IDs are less secure than other forms of identification and standards vary from school to school.

Students at public colleges and universities are eligible to vote with other forms of ID like a driver's license or a free state-issued photo ID card that can be obtained at any Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles branch.

Senate Bill 10 would also make improvements to voter list maintenance procedures, ensuring those who are not eligible to vote are removed from lists.

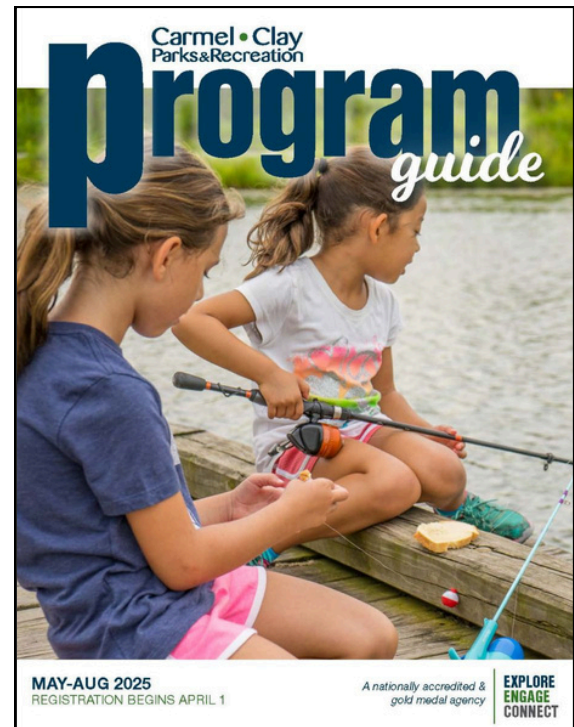
DISCOVER THE Outdoors Field Trip Grant Applications Open

Teachers interested in taking K-12 students on field trips to Indiana State Parks during the 2025-26 school year are eligible to receive financial assistance through the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation.

Applications for funding will be accepted through April 30.

State Sen. Jim Buck represent District 21, which includes Tipton County and portions of Hamilton and Howard counties.

Carmel Parks Guide Released



Sunny days and chill vibes ahead. Get ready to experience everything summer has to offer - the 2025 Summer Recreation Guide is now available!

Our recreation programs offer something for all ages and interests, ensuring

fun for everyone. Discover exciting programs in Nature, Aquatics, Adaptive, Arts & Culture, Sports, Senior, and Wellness!

Don't forget to mark your calendar. Registration opens April 1!

Westfield Road Construction Schedule Announced

The City of Westfield is pleased to provide the following anticipate schedule for its 2025 road construction season. These projects include new roundabouts and improvements to the city's trail network.

"My administration is focused on improving our infrastructure and projects like these are vital to our community," stated Mayor Scott Willis. "The construction season has a limited window in Indiana, and there will be record investment in much needed improvement projects occurring this summer. Please be patient as we navigate through the city."

Roadway Projects
151st St & Towne Rd Roundabout (80 days*) Full closure; projected to start no later than April 7

2025 Concrete Patching (Bridlewood Subdivision) No Closure; Start Date: by mid-April, completed by May 30

161st St & Spring Mill Rd Roundabout (60 days*) Full closure; projected to start May 1; project includes pedestrian bridge over John Edwards Drain

181st St & Wheeler Rd Roundabout (45

days*) Full closure; projected to start May 27

Old 146th St & Towne Rd Roundabout 2 phase closure; Summer 2025

171st St & Ditch Rd Roundabout Summer 2025

Mule Barn Road Widening Fall 2025

Trail Projects
Monon Tunnel 161st Street will remain open to traffic; Monon Trail will have a detour; Summer 2025

161st St Trail (Oak Rd to Carey Rd) No closure; Summer/Fall 2025

151st St Trail (Oak Rd to Bridlewood Subdivision) Fall 2025

More detailed information, including detour routes and project costs, can be found at westfieldin.gov/construction. The City of Westfield will also post frequent updates on Facebook.

*All dates are estimates. Weather, utilities and unforeseen circumstances may impact the schedule.

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It Must Be a Practical Joke



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

I so rarely get sick that, when I do, I look at my body like it's some kind of trickster.

"Is this your idea of a joke?" I asked my body in the middle of the night.

I occasionally get carsick and even get air motion sickness on planes, but my nausea never (if you will pardon the expression) rises to the level of actual vomiting. So my reaction at 2:30 in the morning was to assume this was a practical joke.

No, my body insisted. This is the real deal.

And it was. I brushed my teeth. I used mouthwash for good measure. I went back to bed a little shaky and was glad that was over. I had almost fallen back to sleep when I discovered my celebration had been hasty.

"No way. I never throw up twice. You're just wrong."

Nope, definitely not wrong. This time, I felt really wobbly. I lay on the bathroom floor afterward for a minute or two.

"At least there is nothing left to throw up!" I celebrated, again prematurely. I had just enough time to begin a dream when I woke a third time.

"Three times is the limit," I informed whatever gastrointestinal scorekeeper in the sky might be listening. "No one throws up more than three times."

I went back to bed, satisfied that this episode was finally behind me.

I don't even remember the fourth trip. Or the fifth. Belief in my underlying good health was beginning to fail and, worse yet, my faith in numerology was eroding. Five times? Six? Now I lay for long periods on the bathroom tile, wondering if it would be easier to just drag a pillow and blanket into the tiny bathroom.

At this point, my cat,

Felix, was alerted to the fact that something out of the ordinary was occurring and joined me in the bathroom. He surveyed my posture on the floor somewhat disapprovingly. "Mama, this lying on the floor is not a good look," he informed me as he sniffed my eyes and mouth. I agreed.

I lost count of my journeys to the bathroom, even as they seemed increasingly pointless, as there was virtually nothing left within me to expel. Instead, I watched as the clock turned from 3:00 to 4:00 and then to 6:00. At a few minutes before 7:00, I made my final trip to the bathroom—and I did not throw up.

That was a happy thing. Not throwing up was the happiest thing that had happened in four-and-a-half hours, and I was absurdly pleased that this extended practical joke had finally run its course. I went back to bed just as my husband, Peter, was getting up, and I stayed there for much of the day. Peter consulted Dr. Google and thought I probably had the norovirus, which sounded like a strong contender.

By midmorning, I was able to drink some water, and I considered this a noteworthy accomplishment. By the end of the day, I tackled a banana. It did not taste great. But I am better now, and I feel as I always do on the rare occasions when my body does not behave the way I expect.

I am ridiculously grateful. I am so grateful this is an anomaly. I remember all my friends and family who live with chronic conditions every day, and I realize what a big idiot I am to ever complain about my minor inconveniences.

And I also realize that, in times of real trouble, my cat would be useless.

Till next time, Carrie

Keep Your Chin Up



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

Surveys show that most people hate at least one part of their body. I'm not happy with my ears, for example. They stick out more than they should. My wife said to be that obsessed with my own looks makes me appear very elfish. I think she meant selfish. Freud wasn't all wrong.

When I shave, I tilt my head down to look at my receding hairline. For a long time, people asked me if I was losing my hair. Not really. I knew exactly where it was. In the sink. About 25 years ago, I had a hair transplant. A hair transplant is like what happens when a person dies. "He's gone to a better place," people often say. That's the same with my hair. I don't have more hair, but what I had, the doctor put in a better place.

While looking in the mirror, I noticed a chin that I had not noticed before. I was already happy with the two I had. Fortunately, that morning I saw something advertised on TV that gave me hope. It's called Miracle Neck Slimmer, a device they claim was created by a world-renowned physiotherapist. I was all ears.

I thought the contraption was a scam, but the manufacturer guarantees a 68 percent reduction in neck wrinkles. I have achieved similar results by simply slinging my head back and looking straight up at the ceiling. The results are temporary, of course, and I have bumped into several doors, but it does work. Well, I think it works. It's hard to look in the mirror in that position.

Miracle Neck Slimmer looks like one of those slap-and-chop thingies you pound

with the palm of your hand to pulverize a Vidalia onion. With Miracle Neck Slimmer, you place the apparatus under your chin, then bob your head up and down like a chicken on uppers. Springs in the device create tension. It's like your neck and chin are getting a good workout on a tiny StairMaster. You can see why I was hooked.

You also get a luxurious faux-leather travel case that has emblazoned on it: "Miracle Neck Slimmer. Why would you want to advertise this purchase? It might as well say: WORKING ON MY TURKEY NECK."

The enclosed DVD gives you precise directions on how to properly jog your skull to and fro. It looked to me like someone auditioning to be a bobblehead doll or a backup for the San Diego Chicken. They also throw in an accelerator cream. I think it's an anti-aging lotion, but it could be a lubricant to make your head go faster.

Finally, in the unlikely event you have resisted their sales pitch, they offer you a second Miracle Neck Slimmer for free. I had assumed that no matter how many chins I had, one device would be enough. Their website suggested the additional Slimmer would make an excellent gift for your spouse.

"Mary Ellen, you know those luscious little neck wrinkles you have? Well, for just \$19.95 plus shipping and handling . . ."

Then it would be easier to see my extra chins. After I had my head handed to me.

— Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in *The Times*. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

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2025 Kia K4 GT Isn't Classically Beautiful, but it is a Classy and Affordable Sedan



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

Any automaker wishing to sell compact sedans in a world full of small crossovers better offer something interesting. And, they might think twice about directly attacking the venerable Toyota Corolla, Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra, or Subaru Impreza without fashioning something truly unique. It may not be the prettiest car rolling, but there's no doubt Kia read the wind when conjuring the 2025 K4 GT-Line.

A Design Lesson

Auto designers would tell you the most attractive lines arch from front to rear uninterrupted. It's the most pleasing to the eye. Kia's designers had other thoughts, though there is a very nice sweep from the headlamps, defining the hood and windowline, before ending at the

trailing edge of the high decklid. Sure, but there's also an awkward joining of the vertical rear side windows, angled chrome trim and fast roofline. It's more geometric than organic.

Up front is a wide thin grille that imparts a sporty stance, but it's flanked by vertical LED headlamp pods and zigged-in orange driving lamps. The rear wears angry vertical lamps joined by a thin light bar across the trunk and above a splattering of angles in the lower fascia. Bulging fenders snug 18" wheels. Despite classic wisdom, and my initial nose scrunching, the combination of arcs, verticals, and bulges somehow works.

Verticals and curves continue inside where drivers confront dual 12.3" screens for instruments and infotainment. GT-Lines add alloy pedals, squircle sport steering wheel, and contrasting white/black seats. It's

pretty luxurious too with a wide sunroof, Harman Kardon premium audio, and heated/ventilated front seats. They may look like hide, but seats are actually upholstered with easy cleaning SynTex vegan leather. Connecting devices is baby-simple with wireless Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and console charging. There's a cool dial for audio volume, but no tuning knob. Must I swipe for stations?

Safety is enhanced with automatic emergency braking, adaptive cruise, lane keep assist with lane following, and blind spot warning. Safe Exit Assist prevents passengers from stepping into fast traffic.

Frugal Adequate Performance

There's an optional turbocharged four-cylinder with 190 horsepower, but our

GT-Line had the base 2.0-liter four-cylinder producing 147 horsepower and 132 lb.-ft. of torque. Turbos come with an 8-speed automatic transmission, but we got the continuously-variable transmission. I'd rather have the turbo and its proper transmission, but our car's powertrain kept pace on highways and delivered a frugal 29/39-MPG city/highway.

At least the GT-Line keeps the upgraded independent rear suspension from its sportier sibling (torsion beam is standard on peasant-grade models). The torsion beam is actually fine for most driving, but the independent suspension does a better job of soaking up road rough and being enjoyable on that occasional backroad cruise.

I didn't hit many backroads, but my family did drive from Indianapolis to south of

Louisville, Kentucky for lunch with my daughter's great-grandmother at James B. Beam distillery. The suspension elicited only a subdued rumble in the city and rode more like an Audi on the Interstate. Power was adequate, but there isn't much in reserve – especially with the slow-adjusting CVT. Excellent fuel economy allowed us to make the round-trip on one tank.

the owner, but the K4's design, comforts, and technology won me over. If you're into sedans and don't want to pay a lot, the K4 is fire. A base price of \$21,990, or \$28,365 as-tested, is pretty easy to take if you don't need or want a crossover.

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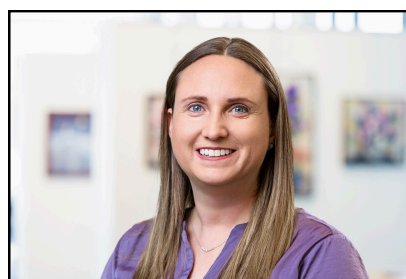
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New Board Members Join Fishers Arts Council



Erica Foreman

Fishers Arts Council is pleased to announce the addition of two new board members for 2025. They are Erica Foreman and Molly Hammer.

Erica Foreman has a Master's in Public Administration and a Bachelor's in English Education from Purdue University. She has 9+ years of event planning and community engagement programming experience. Erica is particularly eager to leverage her background in event planning and public administration to enhance the Fishers Arts Council's outreach and impact.

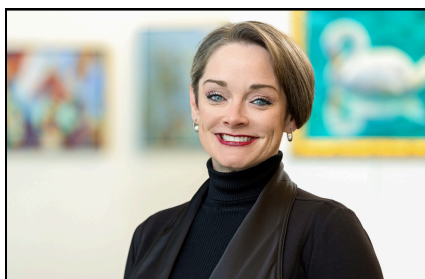
Molly Hammer and her family have been residents in Fishers for over 14 years. Molly grew up in Fort Wayne playing multiple instruments,



Chris Hayes

performing theatre and ballet, plus visiting art museums around the world. She is looking forward to helping to bring more arts forward in the community by joining the board for the Fishers Arts Council.

The addition of these new board members puts FAC in a strong position to continue its work supporting and promoting visual and performing arts in Fishers. Executive Officers were also elected at the January annual meeting: Chris Hayes as President, Ross Hilleary as Vice President, Douglas Dusseau returns as Treasurer, and Susan Dickey as Secretary. Returning board members are Greg Dierfeldt, Pat Grabill, Tyna Green Seall, Olivia Harris, Tom Rich, Latrica Schooley, Laura Villanyi, and Amanda



Molly Hammer.

Wilhite. Les Reinhardt will continue to serve as Executive Director for 2025.

Chris Hayes, a woodworker who joined the board in 2023, applied for the board of Fishers Arts Council "because two of Fishers best cultural ambassadors asked me to participate. I've known Les Reinhardt and Tom Rich for over five years and really like how they've helped show that Fishers has SO much more going on than sports and shopping. I also wanted to get involved with a community group that could help demonstrate that Fishers has all these hidden talents that needed to be showcased." As Chris steps into the role of President, he looks forward to 2025. "We're really hoping to

expand our reach in the community by being able to work with the great number of artists who reside here and haven't had the opportunity. Between the Veterans exhibit in November, the Hispanic Heritage Celebration in our second gallery space, to the High School scholarship awards we present in April, and art created by individuals who identify as having a disability, there is going to be an exhibit that features just about all walks of life."

If you are interested in learning more about Fishers Arts Council and how to get involved, join us at any of our Second Friday receptions from 6-8pm at the Art Gallery at City Hall, inside the Fishers Municipal Center.

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Ben's Ranch Foundation Opens “Barn Bash” Ticket Sales

Ben's Ranch Foundation, a local nonprofit serving teens struggling with mental health challenges, has opened ticket sales for its annual fundraising event on April 12th from 5 to 9 p.m. at Conner Prairie. The public is encouraged to attend this unique fundraiser that gets the audience up and on their feet.

The popular event features a square dance led by a professional caller, dinner, outdoor games, and a silent auction. Proceeds help fund programs for teens struggling with mental or emotional health challenges. Ben's Ranch offers small group programs and paid internships on farms, at stables and in other outdoor locations.

“This event is a great opportunity for our team and supporters to gather, and it is a very important source of funds. We encourage everyone to come out for a night of fun and purpose,” says event Co-Chair and Ben's Ranch Board Member Kathy Arnold, owner of the Carmel Equestrian Center.

Those who can't attend can participate by bidding on silent auction items. The auction will open online by April 2nd at https://app.galabid.com/barn_bash.

For more information and to register and sponsor visit www.bensranch.org/events/.

BRF is based in Hamilton County and serves young people at numerous

locations in Hamilton and Boone counties. In December 2023, Ben's Ranch assumed management of Koteewi Stable and Trails, located in Koteewi Park, Strawtown, in Noblesville. At the stable, the public can enjoy trail rides on horseback, pony rides, hold birthday parties, attend special events and adopt a horse. This unique partnership between BRF and the Hamilton County Parks Department allows BRF interns and small group participants to do chores, take care of the horses and learn skills at the stable.

For more about Ben's Ranch Foundation and Koteewi Stable and Trails, visit us at www.bensranch.org and www.koteewitrails.org

Parks Department Gets Birdathon Grant

Hamilton County Parks and Recreation (HCPR) has been awarded \$1,500 through the Amos Butler Audubon Society Birdathon Grant to fund the restoration of a 3-acre area at Cool Creek Park. This grant will enable HCPR to purchase native seeds and plugs to restore habitats in areas of the park where invasive plants have been removed. The restoration project will support the health of native bird populations at Cool Creek Park, particularly those that rely on native plants for food sources.

Cool Creek Park, a 90-acre park known for its extensive trails and nature center, is one of Hamilton County's most popular recreational spaces and a renowned birding hotspot. The habitat restoration will improve the park's ecosystem by replanting native species that support insect populations vital to local birds, including several species of neo-tropical insectivores and winter residents that rely on insects for survival.



Photo courtesy Hamilton County Parks and Recreation

An indigo bunting

"Cool Creek Park has always been an important natural resource for Hamilton County, and this grant will help us ensure its future as a vital space for wildlife including birds and insects," said Chris Stice, Director of Hamilton County Parks and Recreation. "The restoration of native habitats will help the park thrive and continue to serve as an ecological gem for all to enjoy."

The project will focus on planting native species, such as oaks, willows, hickories, and goldenrod, in the areas where invasive Amur honeysuckle was recently removed. These native plants will provide essential habitat for insects, which are a primary food source for nesting birds, and will also support wintering bird species that rely on insects to

survive the colder months.

"By removing invasive species and planting native species, we're restoring ecological balance to Cool Creek Park. This project will provide crucial resources for local bird populations, especially those that rely on the park's habitat for food and nesting," said Amanda Smith, HCPR Superintendent of Natural Resources.

This restoration effort will benefit a variety of bird species, including wood thrush, indigo buntings, ovenbirds, golden-crowned kinglets, winter wren, and more. The project aligns with HCPR's commitment to enhancing the natural landscape of Cool Creek Park, ensuring it remains a sustainable environment for local wildlife.

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the Millers," 150th anniversary Noble Miller, and longtime state legislator representing Noblesville, Dellinger was an active community contributor during his lifetime and a proud reflection of Noblesville Schools.

Vickie Ely

Vickie Ely graduated from Noblesville High School, married her NHS sweetheart, and began working at Noblesville Schools washing dishes in the NHS cafeteria at the age of 18. She worked her way up to managing the cafeteria and a staff of 20 employees, serving millions of school meals over 40 years of service. Ely is a hard worker, always willing to adapt and learn new skills. Serving lunch was more than just a job to her and she is especially known for her kind leadership, care for students and love for Noblesville Schools.

Julia Church Kozicki

A Noblesville High School graduate, Jeopardy champion, and one of the longest serving school board members in Noblesville Schools history, Julia Church Kozicki is known not only for her numerous influential contributions to the district, but also her state leadership in school law, finance and policy. Kozicki championed multiple referendum campaigns, served on the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation board, led several community organizations and has received numerous recognition honors including being named a 150th anniversary Noble Miller.

John Land

A Noblesville High School graduate, and former Noblesville Schools educator and principal for nearly 40 years, John Land was the first to lead Hazel Dell Elementary when it opened in 1989 and was adored by students, staff and families throughout his years of service. A humble leader, he advocated for others, created a culture of excellence and belonging, and had a gift for making everyone in his school feel special. When he wasn't cheering on the Millers and supporting students, he was creating a lasting legacy of compassion and community.

Bryan Mills

Noblesville High School graduate, 150th anniversary Noble Miller, and distinguished Central Indiana community leader, Bryan Mills maintains his strong Noblesville roots. He is an attentive and generous supporter of Noblesville Schools, Noblesville Youth Baseball, the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville, and United Way of Central Indiana. A Sunday school

teacher and former coach, in addition to his role as CEO of Community Health, Mills was instrumental in developing a new partnership to provide enhanced mental health services to students and staff at Noblesville Schools.

Tony Oilar

A Noblesville Schools institution for more than 40 years, rumor has it that former educator, coach, and athletic director Tony Oilar bleeds black and gold. Oilar is respected for his strong relationships with students, coaches, teachers, and community members, his deep knowledge of Millers history, and his strong work ethic. A 150th anniversary Noble Miller, Miller Backers supporter, and member of the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation, his passion for athletics has helped lead thousands of Millers to victory.

Rick Towle

Rick Towle was at the heart of middle school education in Noblesville for nearly 40 years and is a 150th anniversary Noble Miller. Formerly a science teacher at Noblesville East Middle School, Towle is known for creating an outdoor education center, leading students to the rainforest, coaching, directing drama productions, serving as an assistant athletic director, managing AV, catering meals, running food drives and much more. His wealth of knowledge and unwavering support of students and staff made him a respected leader and mentor to many.

Kathy Kreag Williams

Perhaps one of the most well-known Millers fans, Noblesville High School graduate Kathy Kreag Williams can frequently be seen at events demonstrating her black & gold pride. Noblesville's representative in the Indiana House for 26 years, Williams is a dedicated school supporter. A Miller Ambassador and 150th anniversary Noble Miller, she was a leader in the NHS Alumni Association for many years and now spreads her love for our schools through her service with the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation.

The district solicited Hall of Fame nominations from the community and a selection committee chose individuals who best demonstrated exceptional service, support, accomplishments or contributions to Noblesville Schools. The Hall of Fame initiative is a collaboration between Noblesville Schools and the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation (NSEF), with honorees being

announced at NSEF's 2025 Miller-Palooza event. The district is currently exploring options for a permanent structure to honor Hall of Fame inductees and will share more details as those plans are finalized.

Nominations are open for future Hall of Fame inductees. Eligibility criteria, nomination guidelines and the application to nominate can be found at <https://www.noblesvilleschools.org/community/noblesville-schools-hall-of-fame>

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Spring in Fishers Busy as Buzzing Bees

Spring has arrived, and the City of Fishers and Fishers Parks are gearing up for a season of exciting new entertainment, outdoor adventures, and beloved community traditions.

From Fishers Freight's inaugural season at the Fishers Event Center, to the city's first-ever sprint triathlon at Geist Waterfront Park, to the return of family favorites like Touch-A-Truck and the Fishers Farmers Market presented by IU Health Fishers, there's something for everyone this spring around Fishers.

The spring lineup includes:

National Vietnam War Veterans Day Friday, March 28 | 2:30 p.m. | Fishers Municipal Center Theater (1 Municipal Drive) | Free
Join the City of Fishers, a proud Commemorative Partner of the Vietnam War Commemoration, as we celebrate National Vietnam War Veterans Day with a free public ceremony. The ceremony will feature an address by guest speaker Jill Fewell, executive director of Welcome Home Veterans and president of Gold Star Families Indiana. Learn more at fishersin.gov/fishers-honors.

Fishers Freight Season Kickoff Friday, April 4 | 7 p.m. | Fishers Event Center | Ticket prices vary
Fishers Freight will kick off their inaugural season at the Fishers Event Center on Friday, April 4! The Freight will bring the excitement of the Indoor Football League (IFL) to Fishers, joining 16 IFL teams with regional rivalries anticipated with the Green Bay Blizzards and Quad City Steamwheelers. Get tickets at fisherseventcenter.com.

Spring Break Camp: Science Wiz with Miss Liz April 7 – 11 | 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Holland Park | \$50 residents, \$75 non-residents
Spend your spring break with Fishers Parks and Miss Liz! This S.E.A.M. (science, engineering, art and math) focused camp is available for ages 5-10. Register at fishersparks.com/camp.

Fishers Art Center Spring Make It Take Its, Classes & Camps
Fishers Art Center (1 Municipal Drive) | Costs vary
Registration is now open for spring classes, camps, and workshops at the Fishers Art Center, located in the heart of Fishers' downtown Nickel Plate District. With one-time Make It Take It workshops

and multi-week classes available for youth, teens, and adults, there is something for everyone! Visit fishersartcenter.org to register.

Fishers Event Center 11000 Stockdale Street, Fishers | Tickets at fisherseventcenter.com
The new Fishers Event Center has taken center stage as the host of world-class entertainment and local sports teams like Indy Fuel, Indy Ignite, and Fishers Freight. Upcoming events include:

- Mar. 27 | Forrest Frank: Child Of God Tour Part 2
- Mar. 29 | Blake Shelton
- Apr. 4 | Fishers Freight Opening Night
- June 17 | Rick Springfield: I Want My 80s Tour
- July 26 | Leanne Morgan: Just Getting Started
- Aug. 2 | Critical Role Live: Indianapolis
- Oct. 16 | Grace & Glory Tour with Crowder
- Nov. 16 | John Legend: "Get Lifted" 20th Anniversary World Tour

Arbor Day Celebration & Tree Giveaway Friday, April 25 | 4 – 6 p.m. | Fishers AgriPark (11171 Florida Road) | Free
Celebrate Arbor Day at the Fishers AgriPark! Pick up a free tree, experience a special Arbor Day StoryWalk, and complete Arbor Day-themed craft activities. Learn more at fishersagripark.com.

Fishers AgriPark Opening
Opens for the season Thursday, May 1 | Fishers AgriPark | Free
A 33-acre urban farm and one of the city's most unique assets, the Fishers AgriPark is one of the nation's largest urban farms and pays homage to Fishers' agricultural roots. Every year, May through October, residents are invited to the AgriPark for u-pick opportunities in the public fields and gardens, animal encounters, and special programming. New additions this year include indoor restrooms and classroom and programming space. Learn more at fishersagripark.com.

Splash Pad Opening Day
Opening Day: Thursday, May 1
Open Daily | 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. | Free
The free splash pads at Holland Park (1 Park Drive) and Billerica Park (12690 Promise Road) and the fountain at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater Pavilion (10 Municipal Drive) are open daily through Labor Day. Learn more at fishersparks.com/water.

Fishers Farmers Market Saturdays, May 3 – September 27 | 8 a.m. – noon | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater

(6 Municipal Drive) | Free
Rated one of the top farmers markets in the region, the Fishers Farmers Market presented by IU Health Fishers showcases vendors from Central Indiana offering fresh produce, baked goods, honey, specialty food items, meats, coffee, plants, and more. Learn more at fishersparks.com.

Hope for Happiness Saturday, May 3 | 8 a.m. to noon | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater (6 Municipal Drive) | Free
Kick off Mental Health Awareness Month at opening day of the Fishers Farmers Market presented by IU Health Fishers with the annual Hope for Happiness event. Hosted by Fishers High School and Hamilton Southeastern High School's Bring Change to Mind student clubs in partnership with the Fishers Health Department, the event strives to raise awareness about mental health and the city's Stigma Free initiative. Learn more at fishersin.gov/MentalHealthMonth.

Free Fishing Day Sunday, May 4 | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Flat Fork Creek Park (16141 E. 101st Street) | Free
Join the Fishers Parks team for free, pop-up fishing! Bring your own supplies or borrow equipment on site. Free Fishing Days are designated by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and Indiana residents do not need a fishing license to fish in the state's public waters on these dates. Learn more at fishersparks.com.

Fishers Sprint Triathlon Saturday, May 17 | 8 a.m. | Geist Waterfront Park (10811 Olio Road) | Costs vary
Tackle the first-ever sprint triathlon powered by FAST at Geist Waterfront Park. Whether you're a seasoned athlete or first-timer, this race has something for everyone, with both individual and relay options available. Register at [FastTigers.com](https://fasttigers.com).

Touch-a-Truck Monday, May 19 | 4 – 7 p.m. | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater | Free
In honor of National Public Works Week, check out Fishers' fleet of big rigs, including a firetruck, snowplow, police car, and more at this family-friendly event around the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater. Learn more at fishersin.gov/TouchaTruck.

Geist Waterfront Park Opening Day
Opening Day: Saturday, May 24 | Noon – 8 p.m.
Regular Beach Hours: Daily through Labor Day (September 1) | 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Geist Waterfront Park (10811 Olio Road) The 70-acre waterfront park in east Fishers features beach and water access to Geist Reservoir, non-motorized boat launch and dock access for kayaks and canoes, walking trails, playground, and public gathering amenities. Beach access is open seasonally from

Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day weekend. Learn more at fishersparks.com.

Memorial Day Ceremony Monday, May 26 | 10 a.m. | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater | Free
Join the City of Fishers to honor the service men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom at this special ceremony. After the ceremony, take a walk around the Central Green and Nickel Plate District Amphitheater to view the light pole banners

honoring local veterans and active duty servicemembers in the Fishers community. You can also honor a hero by purchasing an Engraved Brick Paver, which will become a permanent addition to the Liberty Plaza walkway. Learn more at fishersin.gov/fishershonors.

Get Outdoors This Spring
From the wooded trails and wildflowers at Ritchey Woods Nature Preserve—one of only two nature preserves in Hamilton County—to bird watching at Geist Waterfront Park and play amenities for the whole family at Holland Park, there's no shortage of outdoor fun to be had at

Fishers' parks. Take a stroll along the Geist Greenway to the Fishers AgriPark when it opens for the season in May, or walk, run, or bike the Fishers Nickel Plate Trail, stretching 5 miles from 96th Street to 146th Street. Find a list of local parks and trails at fishersparks.com.

Get Involved
Looking for ways to make an impact in the community? Whether you're volunteering solo or as a group, there are ways to get involved for all ages, interests, and abilities. See current volunteer opportunities for Park and Rain Garden Stewards, Spark!Fishers, the Geist Half Race Series, Fishers Farmers Market, Fishers AgriPark, and more at [VolunteerFishers.com](https://volunteerfishers.com).

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NOBLESVILLE COMMON COUNCIL

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2025 – 6:00 PM

PROPOSED AGENDA

CITY HALL Council Chamber

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: MARCH 11, 2025

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

PETITIONS OR COMMENTS BY CITIZENS WHO ARE PRESENT

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

APPROVAL OF CLAIMS

PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED ORDINANCES

#04-02-25 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #04-02-25, AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING APPROXIMATELY 1,137 ACRES IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP, PROPERTY ADJACENT TO OLIO ROAD, 156TH STREET, CYNTHIANNE ROAD, AND 146TH STREET (JOYCEANN YELTON)

#07-02-25 COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE #07-02-25, AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING APPROXIMATELY 170.86 ACRES IN NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP; AND RESOLUTION RC-18-25, ADOPTING A FISCAL PLAN FOR PROPERTY ADJACENT TO THE INTERSECTION OF EAST 206TH STREET (NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES) AND HAGUE ROAD (EAST AND WEST SIDES) (JOYCEANN YELTON)

PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE #07-02-25

COUNCIL COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

NOBLESVILLE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2025 – 9:00 AM

CITY HALL Council Chamber

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APPROVAL OF AGENDA

BID OPENING: 2025 STREET REHABILITATION – CONTRACT II

RFPQ OPENING: LIFT STATION 20 IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

RFPQ OPENING: WASTEWATER HEADWORKS IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

CONSENT AGENDA

FOR APPROVAL

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: MARCH 11, 2025

BOARD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL FOR WRITE-OFF OF UNPAID EMS DEBTS (EMS DIVISION CHIEF JAMES MACKY)

BOARD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL FOR WRITE-OFFS OF UNPAID SEWER/TRASH DEBT (JONATHAN MIRGEAUX)

BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY STREET CLOSURE FOR ANNUAL VFW LOYALTY DAY CELEBRATION (RENÉ GULLEY)

BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY STREET CLOSURE FOR ANNUAL BOYS & GIRLS CLUB AND NOBLESVILLE PARKS BED RACE (RENÉ GULLEY)

BOARD TO CONSIDER SECONDARY PLAT FOR LOTS 1 & 2 IN AVANZA AT HYDE PARK (JOYCEANN YELTON)

BOARD TO CONSIDER SECONDARY PLAT FOR LOT JJ-1 AND LOT JJ-2 IN SAXONY CORPORATE

CAMPUS PLANNED DEVELOPMENT (JOYCEANN YELTON)

BOARD TO CONSIDER SECONDARY PLAT FOR A ONE-LOT NON-RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION TO BE KNOWN AS IDES SUBDIVISION (AMY STEFFENS)

BOARD TO CONSIDER ACCEPTANCE OF WARRANTY DEED FOR INDIANA AMERICAN WATER MAIN EXTENSION PHASE II (SACHA LINGERFELDT)

BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF EROSION CONTROL PERFORMANCE BOND FOR OUTLOOK SENIOR APARTMENTS (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF COMMON SIDEWALKS, STONE, HMA BASE, HMA INTERMEDIATE, HMA SURFACE, STORM SEWER, SUB-SURFACE DRAINS, BMP, AND EROSION CONTROL PERFORMANCE BONDS FOR MIDLAND OVERLOOK, SECTION 1 (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF STONE, HMA BASE, HMA INTERMEDIATE, HMA SURFACE, COMMON SIDEWALK, AND CURB PERFORMANCE BONDS FOR CONNER CROSSING AMENITY AREA (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

BOARD TO CONSIDER ACCEPTANCE OF SECONDARY PLAT; PERFORMANCE BONDS FOR HMA SURFACE, COMMON SIDEWALK, MONUMENTATION, AND COMMON TREES; AND MAINTENANCE BONDS FOR SUBGRADE, STONE, HMA BASE, HMA INTERMEDIATE, CURBS, SUB-SURFACE DRAINS, STORM SEWER, BMP GRAY WATER, AND SANITARY SEWER; AND RELEASE OF PERFORMANCE BONDS FOR SANITARY SEWER AND STORM FOR MARILYN WOODS, SECTION 1B (JUSTIN HUBBARD)

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

APPROVAL OF SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH HAMILTON COUNTY LAWN AND LANDSCAPE FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE FORMER FIRESTONE PROPERTY (PATTY JOHNSON)

AGREEMENT WITH DAVEY TREE EXPERTS FOR 2025 GENERAL TREE PLANTING (JOHN EASLEY)

NEW ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

BOARD TO CONSIDER PARK IMPACT FEE CREDIT AGREEMENT WITH M/I HOMES OF INDIANA LP (WHITECROFT) (JONATHAN HUGHES)

BOARD TO CONSIDER SPECIAL PURCHASE OF NEW IRRIGATION CONTROL PANEL AT EACH GOLF COURSE (CHARLIE ELLIOTT)

BOARD TO CONSIDER SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH AUTOMATIC SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION CONTROL PANEL INSTALLATION AT EACH GOLF COURSE (CHARLIE ELLIOTT)

BOARD TO CONSIDER REQUEST TO SOLICIT QUOTES FOR REPLACEMENT AND INSTALLATION OF NEW FLOORING IN THE OVERLOOK ROOM AND MAIN ROOM AT THE FOREST PARK INN (CHARLIE ELLIOTT)

BOARD TO CONSIDER AUTHORIZATION FOR THE STREET COMMISSIONER TO SIGN A COMMITMENT LETTER FOR 2025/2026 ROAD SALT PURCHASE PROGRAM WITH CARGILL (PATTY JOHNSON)

BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF FOUR PARKING SPACES FOR SEASONAL DINING PLATFORM ON NORTH 9TH STREET (RENÉ GULLEY)

BOARD TO CONSIDER AWARD OF BID FOR 48" INTERCEPTOR TO LIFT STATION NO. 2 (KRISTYN PARKER)

BOARD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH RQAW FOR NORTH HARBOUR DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (KRISTYN PARKER)

BOARD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH CHA CONSULTING FOR AN ADVANCED ENERGY AUDIT (KRISTYN PARKER)

BOARD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS FOR REPLACEMENT OF NINE GARAGE DOORS AT WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT (KRISTYN PARKER)

BOARD TO CONSIDER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH ENGINEERING RESOURCES FOR LOGAN STREET - CLINTON STREET STUDY (ANDREW RODEWALD)

BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF 141ST STREET FOR INNOVATION MILE (MICHAEL POUCH)

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING NOTICE

CARMEL FIRE PENSION EXECUTIVE SESSION

CARMEL FIRE PENSION BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2025

AT 1:00PM

CARMEL FIRE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE ROOM

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MEETING NOTICE

CARMEL FIRE PENSION BOARD

OPEN MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2025

1:00PM OR IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

(WHICHEVER IS LATER)

CARMEL FIRE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE ROOM

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CARMEL CLIMATE ACTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2025

AT 6:00 P.M.

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➔ LETTER TO EDITOR

Reform Prior Authorization – Don't Eliminate It

Dear Editor,

If you or someone you know has ever experienced the frustration of a delayed medical procedure or a denied prescription due to prior authorization, you're not alone.

That's why Indiana lawmakers are considering changes. House Bill 1003 offers targeted, common-sense reforms that streamline prior authorization and improve transparency, while Senate Bill 480 would significantly limit its effectiveness – and increase healthcare costs.

Prior authorization is

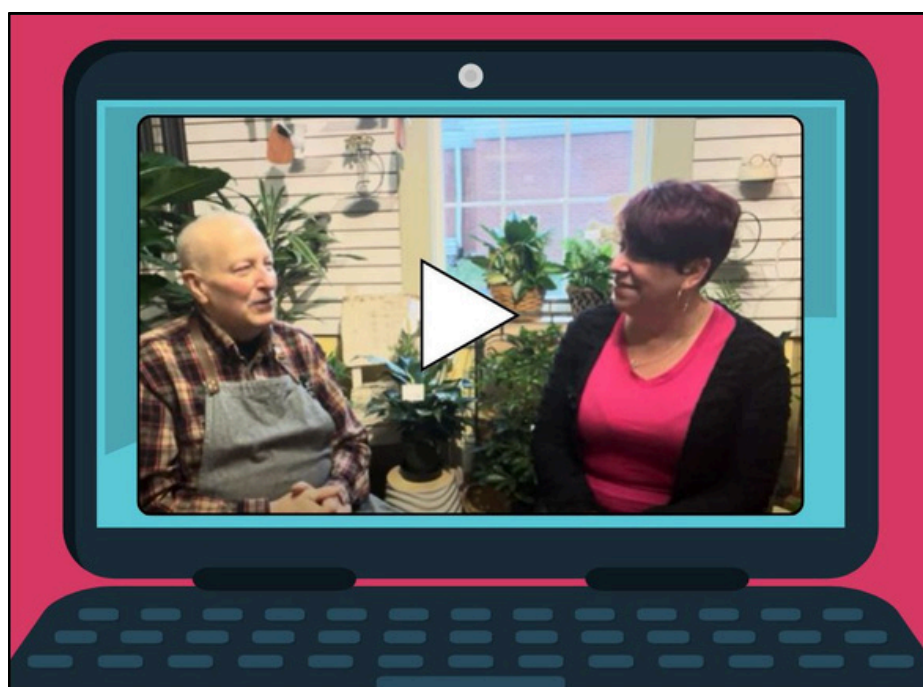
one of the few tools to keep healthcare costs in check, ensuring that treatments are medically necessary and cost-effective. It can direct patients toward clinically proven, lower-cost medications, reducing prescription costs by as much as 80%. It also ensures that MRIs and CT scans are obtained at facilities offering the best patient value.

The financial implications of limiting prior authorization are considerable. According to a 2024 report, Indiana's employer-sponsored health plans could see costs increase by up to \$241 million annually,

potentially leading to raised premiums or reduced benefits. Similarly, Indiana's Medicaid program could face an additional \$395 million in costs each year, putting a strain on the state budget and diverting resources from other essential services.

Patients deserve faster, fairer, more transparent medical care. Lawmakers can achieve that by fixing prior authorization with HB 1003.

David Ober
Senior Vice President of Business Operations and Finance
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