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TODAY'S VERSE

Psalms 89:1 I will sing of the mercies of the LORD for ever: with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations.

Hamilton Happenings

Auditions for the Belfry's performance of the Wizard of Oz (Youth Edition) are set for May 17-18-19 at Celebration Hall at Noblesville First United Methodist, 2051 Monument. The times for May 17-18 are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and May 19 is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade in the 2024-25 school year are welcome to audition, no experience necessary. More information is available at www.thebelfrytheatre.com. Click on auditions. Nancy Lafferty is the director and Sarah Zieles the producer.

Three Things You Should Know

- April is National Safe Digging Month. Duke Energy encourages everyone to call 811 before starting any digging projects. This simple step helps protect the nation's underground utility infrastructure and ensures the safety of both customers and professional excavators. Call first, dig second. The national 811 "Call Before You Dig" system was created so anyone who plans to dig can make a free call to have underground utility lines clearly marked. Contractors, homeowners, business owners and anyone preparing for an excavation project should call 811 at least three business days before digging begins. The local utilities will send a crew to mark underground lines in the area (electric, natural gas, water, sewer, phone, cable TV and others) with stakes, flags or paint.
- It's nearly time to make a splash at Indiana State Parks, with public pools opening Memorial Day weekend, as well as the beach at Indiana Dunes State Park. Recruitment is under way to hire and certify lifeguards to support a safe environment while cooling off this summer. Most state park pools will be open on Saturday through Monday, May 24-26; Saturday and Sunday, May 31-June 1; and then will be open daily June 7 through Aug. 1. The beach at Indiana Dunes State Park will be open for swimming with lifeguards following this same schedule. Lifeguard positions are open to applicants 15 and older. More information is at on.IN.gov/dnr-lifeguard.
- Federal and state authorities are operating well within the boundaries of the U.S. Constitution when they deny inmates' requests for sex-change surgeries or hormone treatments, Attorney General Todd Rokita told a U.S. district court recently. "Nothing in the Eighth Amendment's text or history allows prisoners to demand whatever medical interventions they desire," Rokita said. He also is continuing a legal battle to defend the state's own ban on using taxpayer funds to provide sex-change surgeries to prisoners.

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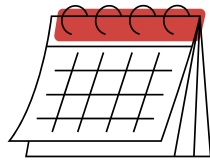
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By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another.

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!

Sunday is Palm Sunday and the beginning of the traditional Holy Week – a week in the Christian community that ends with Easter Sunday. And that's our topic today as we dive into a preview of Holy Week . . . By The Numbers!

0 Days of federal holidays. Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter are not federal holidays.



11 The actual number of federal holidays in the U.S. They begin with New Year's Day and continue with MLK Day, President's Day, Memorial Day, Juneteenth, July 4, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

8th Century

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, that's the first mention of Palm Sunday being celebrated. (Did you know that some churches save and burn palms and use the ashes the following year on Ash Wednesday?)

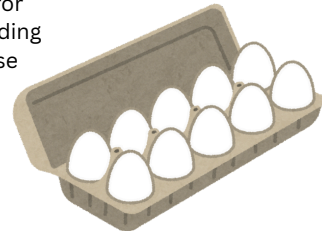


3 Three is a number closely associated with Holy Week. Christian faith teaches that Jesus Christ died and rose on the third day. 3 p.m. is said to be the time that Jesus died on the cross. And Good Friday is the beginning of the Paschal Triduum (three day period) that ends on Easter.



180,000,000

The estimates for egg purchases for Easter is about 180 million, according to our friends at AgHires. Of course the price of eggs right now may impact that this year.



6 minutes

According to Just Born, Inc., the family owned company that makes Peeps, it takes about six minutes to make the squishy little marshmallow candy.

501,000

The biggest Easter Egg Hunt recorded happened in Cypress Gardens Adventure Park in Florida in 2007 with half a million Easter Eggs!

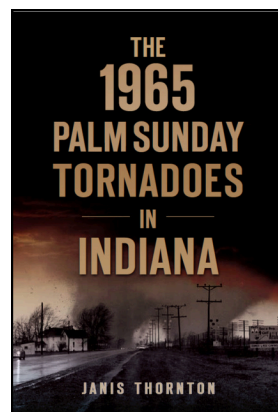


13th century

The first time decorated eggs were believed to be used to help celebrate Easter.

1965

On April 11, 1965 a lot of us will remember the Palm Sunday Tornadoes that tore through this area. Overall, the storms killed 137 people in Indiana and many more in the Midwest. There is a fascinating book about the tragedy by author Janis Thornton – The 1965 Palm Sunday Tornadoes in Indiana.



Conference Examines Housing In County

As communities across Central Indiana grapple with rising housing costs, population growth, and evolving workforce demands, HAND Inc. is hosting its 2025 Suburban Housing Conference presented by the Hamilton County Community Foundation on Wednesday, April 30, at the IMMI Conference Center in Westfield.

Now in its 11th year, the conference brings together elected officials, business leaders, nonprofit professionals, real estate experts, and advocates to explore real-world solutions to one of Indiana's most pressing challenges: how to create housing that meets the needs of everyone who lives and works in our suburbs. This year's theme, "Building the Future: Housing Solutions for Thriving Suburbs," emphasizes collaboration, innovation, and action.

Through a mix of engaging panels and interactive conversation, attendees will learn from communities and organizations leading the way.

Key sessions include:

- Public Involvement Drives Change – Exploring zoning reform, land use tools, and publicly led initiatives that are making housing more attainable.
- Charity Begins with Home – A look at how philanthropic and mission-driven organizations are stepping up to support housing through investment, partnerships, and land donations.
- How Cross-Sector Partnerships Are Delivering Housing Solutions – Highlighting employers and economic development leaders working together to address workforce housing and infrastructure challenges.

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

When you read a food label, make sure you determine how many servings are in the package.



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

TODAY'S QUOTE

"I'm proud to pay taxes in the United States; the only thing is, I could be just as proud for half the money."
Arthur Godfrey

HONEST HOOSIER

We're a full week into April. That means we are pretty close to tax day. And you know, especially after following DOGE, the government needs all of our money it can get. There might be a water polo project in Asia Minor that needs funding!



TODAY'S JOKE

**Why did the taxpayer cross the road?
To avoid the IRS!**

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank JAMES UNDEGRAFF for subscribing!

Citizens of the Year!



Photo courtesy Noblesville Elks

Noblesville Elks Lodge 576 name Mark (left) and Lisa Hall (right) Citizens of the year for 2024-25 and were presented a plaque by Exalted Ruler Steve Vallier (center). The Fraternal Order of the Elks, with hundreds of thousands of members was founded in 1868, to promote and practice the four cardinal virtues of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity; to promote the welfare and enhance the happiness of its members; to quicken the spirit of American Patriotism and cultivate good fellowship. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, with more than 2,000 lodges, will serve the people and communities through benevolent programs, demonstrating that Elks Care and Elks Share. For membership information contact the lodge by phone (317) 773-4182 or email nob576@ori.net

Library Hosts 9th Annual Local Author Fair

The Hamilton East Public Library is excited to host their 2025 Local Author Fair, a free, open house-style event for all ages. The event will be held on Saturday, April 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the FORUM Events Center, 11313 USA Pkwy. In Fishers.

Nearly 70 local authors and literary organizations from Fishers, Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield, Cicero, Indianapolis, Greenwood, Anderson, Crawfordsville, and beyond will have exhibit space for the public to meet them with opportunities to purchase their books. Authors will be available for book signings. There will be chances to win book bundles and other prizes for those who attend. Returning to the fair for a second year are story times and short readings featuring participating authors throughout the afternoon, in a room adjacent to the exhibit space.

"Hamilton East Public Library is excited for the return of this annual event showcasing the talent of local authors," says HEPL Adult Program Coordinator, Danielle Acton. "Our service area within Hamilton County, and Indiana at large, has many gifted writers, some of whom have self-published and others who have launched their works through traditional publishing houses. The

Local Author Fair provides a unique opportunity to engage directly with nearly 70 authors and literary organizations as you support local storytelling. During the event, you can purchase books for yourself or as gifts, network with other authors, ask them about their writing inspiration or process, and learn more about their journey to publishing."

Four free writing workshops will take place at the Fishers Library (5 Municipal Dr.) from 9:30-11 AM, the morning of the HEPL Local Author Fair, to hone your writing skills! While free, registration is required for each workshop as space is limited. Workshops include:

- Writing Great Dialogue with Michelle McGill-Vargas
- Get Published, Not Scammed with Myra Levine
- Reasons to Write with Dr. Leah "Riwo" Leach
- Creative Writing and Illustrating for Kids with Professor Watermelon and Mister Smart

Visit the HEPL event calendar to sign up for these free writing workshops. Don't miss this one-of-a-kind opportunity to connect with the literary community! Visit hamiltoneastpl.org for more information.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Indiana Conservation Voters Promote Local Regulation

Dear Editor,
As Hoosiers, we know how unpredictable our weather can be—especially this time of year.

With recent heavy rains flooding streets and washing debris into our waterways, it's clearer than ever why strong local stormwater management is essential. That's why lawmakers must reject proposed legislation that would strip local governments of their ability to set higher standards than the state's.

House Bill 1037 would prohibit cities and towns from enacting construction stormwater regulations more stringent than those set by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. The result? Construction projects under an acre would no longer be subject to local stormwater permits, leaving them unregulated. In urban areas, where small projects are common, that's a recipe for disaster.

Stormwater permits are not bureaucratic red tape. They protect our roads from potholes and our water from harmful pollutants. Sediment is the most common contaminant in our waterways and drinking water sources, often carrying chemical pollutants along with it. Without local regulations, increased sedimentation, flooding, and pollution become real risks, especially as more construction continues to pop up in our neighborhoods.

Think about the

downpours we've just experienced. Imagine the increased mud, runoff and flooding if even more sediment was left unchecked because local authorities had their hands tied. The reality is that without these protections, local water utilities, ratepayers, and taxpayers would be stuck cleaning up messes that could have been contained at the source. This means worse road conditions, dirtier water and higher water bills for all of us.

Small site regulations aren't the only thing on the chopping block. HB 1037 would also remove the ability for stormwater professionals to protect their communities from cleanup costs and make it harder to maintain stormwater infrastructure after construction is completed. Indiana's landscape is diverse, and the same stormwater protections that work fine in Central Indiana don't make sense in Northwest Indiana. A one-size-fits-all approach doesn't make sense for our waterways.

We can't afford to make it easier for construction projects to pollute our streets and waterways. Lawmakers need to put communities first and vote no on this misguided legislation.

*Desi Rybolt
Conservation
Campaign Manager
Indiana Conservation
Voters*



Photo courtesy Rep. Jeter's office

State Rep. Chris Jeter and Emily Gebhardt pose in the House Chamber.

HSE Grad Interns at Statehouse

Fishers native Emily Gebhardt is gaining experience as an intern with State Rep. Chris Jeter (R-Fishers) and his fellow members of the Indiana House of Representatives during the 2025 legislative session.

Gebhardt, a Hamilton Southeastern High School graduate, is the daughter of Susan and Doug Gebhardt. She is currently a junior at Purdue University majoring in communications and minoring in management.

"Working at the Statehouse has been my favorite professional experience so far," Gebhardt said. "Between connecting with state representatives and staff while also being immersed in the legislative process of Indiana, I am confident to say this has truly been an exciting semester that has made me hold great appreciation for our legislators and all the work they do."

As a communications intern, Gebhardt helps write press releases, create legislative

handouts, update web pages and produce podcasts.

"The work Emily is doing as a communications intern is helpful to both legislators and constituents alike," Jeter said. "The communications team ensures that news gets out to the public in a quick, efficient manner and informs Hoosiers about legislation impacting them."

At the start of each year, the House of Representatives offers paid internship opportunities to college students, law-school students, graduate students and recent college graduates for the duration of the annual legislative session.

Visit indianahousepublicaffairs.com/ for more information about the House Republican internship program.

Jeter represents House District 88, which includes portions of Hamilton, Hancock, Madison and Marion counties.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BZA Public Notice
This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Town of Sheridan Board of Zoning Appeals on April 17, 2025, 5:30 PM, at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan. The hearing will discuss the following:
a. 25-SE-01: 1609 W 236th Street, Sheridan
The Petitioner is requesting approval of the Special Exception to allow an Accessory Dwelling Unit to be constructed within a new barn (Article 6.1).
Planner: Jennifer Miller, jmiller@sheridan.in.gov
b. 25-V-01; 825 W. 236th Street, Sheridan
The Petitioner requests Variance of Development Standard to modify the minimum lot area from five (5) acres to 1.03 acres; minimum lot width from two hundred (200) feet to one hundred thirty eight and a half (138.5) feet; minimum lot frontage from two hundred (200) feet to one hundred thirty eight and a half (138.5) feet; and, side yard setback from forty (40) feet to 30.8 feet in the AG2: Intensive Agriculture District (Article 5.2 D, E, F and H. 2.). Planner: Kaitlin Ramirez, kramirez@sheridan.in.gov
Written suggestions or objections may be submitted to the Sheridan Planning and Development Department at or before such a meeting held by the Town of Sheridan Board of Zoning Appeals. People interested in presenting their views in person, written or verbally, shall have the opportunity to do so at the above-mentioned time and place.
Hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposal is on file with the Department of Planning and Development at 506 S. Main Street and may be viewed during the regular office hours of 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. That file may also be viewed online at www.Sheridan.in.gov.
Sheridan Board of Zoning Appeals
Jennifer Miller, Secretary
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APC Public Notice
This notice is to inform you of a public hearing to be held by the Town of Sheridan Advisory Plan Commission on April 17, 2025, 6:30 PM, at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan. The hearing will discuss:
a. 25-RZ-02 Skylake Planned Unit Development
Sheridan Resorts, LLC requests a rezoning of +/- 126 acres generally located at 1510 E 216th Street, Sheridan from A-2(s) to Skylake PUD.
Planner: Jennifer Miller jmiller@sheridan.in.gov
b. 25-RZ-03 Sheridan Public Library Expansion
The Sheridan Public Library requests a rezoning of +/- 1.35 acres generally located 209 W 1st Street, Sheridan from R1 to PS.
Planner: Jennifer Miller jmiller@sheridan.in.gov
c. 25-RZ-04 Countryside Industrial Park Planned Unit Development
Wesco, Inc. requests the rezoning of +/- 55 acres generally located on the NE corner of West Road and SR 47, from OI to Countryside Industrial Park PUD.
Planner: Jennifer Miller jmiller@sheridan.in.gov
d. 25-RZ-05 Satori Rezoning
Contour Land Group requests a rezoning of +/- 1.9 acres generally located on the SE corner of West Road and SR 47 from R2 to OI.
Planner: Jennifer Miller jmiller@sheridan.in.gov
Written suggestions or objections may be submitted to the Sheridan Planning and Development Department at or before such a meeting held by the Town of Sheridan Advisory Plan Commission. People interested in presenting their views in person written or verbally shall have the opportunity to do so at the above-mentioned time and place.
Agenda items may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the APC. A copy of the proposal is on file with the Department of Planning and Development at 506 S. Main Street and may be viewed during regular business hours of 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. That file may also be viewed online at www.Sheridan.IN.gov.
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Perfect for the Day



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

I had not planned on a party; that was the trouble. There is something ridiculous about a woman who has collected so many dresses that they barely fit in her adequately sized closet, showing up at her own anniversary party with nothing to wear. But that is the position I was about to find myself in.

Every time I've come to Mexico, I've brought one especially nice dress. Every time, it has hung in my small closet in Mexico, untouched. The restaurants we go to just don't require a serious dress. A nice pair of capris or a casual summer dress is much more appropriate for anywhere my husband, Peter, and I go.

But we hadn't even thought about an anniversary party when we packed to leave for this trip. I distinctly remember looking at a lovely dress that takes up no space at all and thinking, "Is there any point in schlepping this all the way to Mexico?"

No, I decided. Wasted space, I decided. Then, a couple of weeks before our 10th anniversary, I suggested to Peter that maybe we should have a party. It was at night, so Peter was mostly asleep. I have found this is a good time to spring new ideas on Peter.

"A party?"

"Yes! An anniversary party!"

"Hmmm." This might have sounded as if Peter was thinking it over, but I knew he was falling asleep. However, now that the subject had been broached, I could say the next morning:

"So! What do you think about the party we were talking about last night?"

Perhaps Peter's subconscious had been at work, because he didn't seem opposed to the idea in the morning. "No presents!" he said.

"No presents," I agreed.

"I don't like it being all about me," he added.

"I don't think it will be. We have a lot of friends here now, and a lot of them don't know each other. I think it could be fun to introduce them. Plus, I think the hotel would enjoy throwing a party."

This part, Peter knew, was true. Our chef, Daniel, is a very good cook. He loves to try new things out on us. But most days, he's busy making hamburgers and enchiladas and french fries. Getting a chance to make something a little fancier for an invited party is exactly the kind of thing that gets him excited.

So Peter mentioned the still hypothetical party to a couple of people on his walk that day, and they said they'd love to come, and before he knew it, we had a plan. Then we started a list with everyone we'd like to invite.

"Maybe 16 people," I told Chef Daniel.

"It could be up to 20," I said a little later.

"No more than 25."

"We have 25 confirmed. There might be a couple more..."

At that point, the entire indoor part of the restaurant was reserved for us and the menu was planned, and I ordered a very large chocolate cake. It looked as if the party was on.

And I still had nothing to wear.

Peter, who knows I own more dresses than any sensible person should, was not taking this mini clothing crisis seriously. So I decided to follow suit.

I went to the store that sold Indian imports, and I bought a very long, very bright, very unserious skirt. I will wear it with a string of shiny beads, and it will be perfect for the day—a day that is not especially serious and was not expected, but came together exactly as it should.

*Till next time,
Carrie*

Dick is Rolling in Dough



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

I witnessed a miracle at our church this morning. Unitarians do not, as a rule, believe in miracles, although starting our service on time is about as close as we ever get.

Each Sunday, a select group of congregants (a word few of us ever use) are assigned to bring snacks for the worshippers (another seldomly used word). We often get a wonderful selection of treats, including deviled eggs (the only time we think about the devil) and angel food cake, a term only applied to the children of our members, who we dearly love.

So, what was the miracle? Becky, one of the new members, brought a box of Dunkin' Munchkins, and three of those tiny morsels were jelly-filled.

So, what in heaven's name was the miracle? The miracle was that I had been asking for jelly-filled donut holes for the past several years at more than five Dunkin' locations in Indianapolis, but they were never available.

I have a long history of loving certain products that the manufacturers stopped making. I was hooked on Hebrew National Light Franks. One website published a survey that said they were the number one tasting hot dog in America. They were also 100% Kosher. If they were only 99% Kosher, they would not be Kosher. Yes, that's the way it works. By the way, I can't remember now if they were called "lite" or "light," franks, but I am usually rite about spelling mistakes.

My list of disappointments is endless. Meijer stopped making their coleslaw at the deli counter. It was the only slaw I enjoyed. My hopes were shredded. And Kroger stopped making their cucumber/tomato/onion salad, which was incredibly delicious and healthy. Then, Marsh stopped making...everything.

Not one company called me before making any of these decisions. I did call the Hebrew National headquarters. They didn't have a complaint department.

They called it the kvetching hotline. Not a single person had a clue why they stopped making Light Franks. They do make "reduced fat" franks, but they reduced the fat too much, and I was reduced to not buying them. One woman gave me some double-talk about marketing and sales and had an alternative suggestion for me to try. "What about our baloney?" she asked. I had already heard enough of her baloney, so I hung up.

Back to those Munchkins. Disappointed they weren't available, I went to each location and asked why they didn't carry them anymore. Here are the responses I got.

1: They were not very popular, so we stopped making them.

2: They were too popular, so we always ran out. That made customers angry.

3: There was too much labor involved. You know, getting that jelly in the dough. And some of our employees hated needles.

There should have been some corporate talking points for their explanations. I called their headquarters in Canton, Mass.

In our conversation, the man I talked to injected into the conversation the phrases "Spherical Delight," "Balls of Heaven," and "Marvelous Morsels." He also gave me a brief history of the product and recounted their research that showed that when the product was first called a donut hole, it sold poorly. When they called it a Munchkin, it was much more popular.

Finally, the rep admitted there was one person at Dunkin' headquarters who knew absolutely everything about donuts. He was a genius. So, next time I'm in the Boston area and want to know more about Munchkins, I'm off to see The Wizard.

— 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.

County Parks Gets \$5K From MIBOR for More Communication Boards

Hamilton County Parks and Recreation is excited to announce that it has received \$5,000 from MIBOR's Community Impact Initiative. This funding will support the installation of communication boards at the Morse Park and Beach and the White River Campground playgrounds, assisting individuals with speech impairments or those who are nonverbal.

HCPR installed a communication board at Cool Creek Park's playground last month, thanks to the generous support of the Channing's Joy Foundation. These communication boards allow individuals to express their needs, feelings, and ideas by pointing to words or symbols, helping individuals with speech impairments or those who are nonverbal to participate more fully in social interactions

and activities, promoting a greater sense of inclusion and independence.

Chris Stice, Director of Hamilton County Parks and Recreation, shared, "We are incredibly grateful to MIBOR for their support, which will allow us to expand our efforts to make our recreational spaces more inclusive. Communication boards provide a valuable resource for those who may otherwise face challenges in expressing themselves. Our goal is to make sure everyone can enjoy and participate in all the wonderful amenities our parks have to offer."

The installation of communication boards is just one part of HCPR's ongoing commitment to improving accessibility across its parks.

HOUSE From Page A1

<p>Event Details:</p> <p>Date: Wednesday, April 30 Time: 8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. (Registration opens at 8 a.m.)</p> <p>Location: IMMI Conference Center, 18880 N. East St., Westfield</p> <p>Registration: Open now at https://bit.ly/SHC2025</p> <p>Cost: \$150 per person; tables and sponsorship opportunities available</p> <p>Elected Officials: Attend free of charge (RSVP to kerri@handincorporated.org)</p>
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This year's keynote will be delivered by the Housing Narrative Lab, a national organization that helps communities reframe the public conversation around affordable housing. Their session will equip attendees with the tools to shift community dialogue from fear and misinformation to shared values, solutions, and long-term impact.

Confirmed speakers include:

- Mayor Matt Gentry, City of Lebanon
- Christine Owens, Town of Cumberland
- Sarah Reed, City of Noblesville
- Jim Morris, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis
- Danielle Stiles-Polk, Hamilton County Community Foundation

- Karen Simon, GXO Logistics
- Ron Walker, CFC Properties (Cook Medical Workforce Housing)

"Affordable housing isn't just a big city issue - it's a suburban issue, a workforce issue, and a quality of life issue," said Andrea Davis, Executive Director of HAND. "This conference brings people together who are serious about doing something, and we're proud to help lead that conversation in Indiana."

For more information about the 2025 Suburban Housing Conference, registration, or sponsorship opportunities, visit www.handincorporated.org.

Farm Bureau Welcomes New Agent

Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance is excited to announce that Kenneth Williams has joined the company as an agent in the Fishers office at 11876 Olio Road. He has completed Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance's professional insurance training program.



Kenneth Williams

balances a vibrant family life with his wife, Miranda, and their four children: Alice, Alexander, Lukas and Guinevere. He is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and is a graduate of the Kelley School of Business with a bachelor's degree in management. Away from the office, his interests include tabletop and card gaming, reading and painting miniatures.

A resident of Indianapolis, Williams

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2025 Nissan Kicks Rides High on Sophisticated Future-Tech Style and Comfort That's Easy to Afford



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

Sixteen years ago, I was looking for an affordable and efficient car that would serve me well both in the city, getting down tight side streets to parallel park, and on trips to the airport with luggage in the rear. That, and I wanted something unique. I bought a Smart ForTwo that's been perfect for its intended purpose, but I may be ready for something a little more capable, but still funky. The 2025 Nissan Kicks SR AWD could work.

Completely redesigned for 2025, the Kicks trades econo-hatch styling for that of a proper crossover.

It's a fetching little devil with horizontal strakes across its face, narrow LED headlamps, and stacks of driving lamps embedded between. Our SR edition adds 19" wheels and two-tone paint with a floating

black roof. Designers deftly disguised tall bodysides with aggressive sills that extend high into the doors. I like the futuristic rear taillamps that arch across the hatch.

Given I'd likely keep this vehicle a very long time, having all of the latest style, comforts and technology matter. Like many new cars, the Kicks has a glassy twin-screen arrangement with crisp digital gauges and touchscreen combined. Devices connect wirelessly via Apple CarPlay and Android Auto plus charge wirelessly in the console below. Automatic climate control, heated front seats, and a heated steering wheel add luxuries – as do a twin-panel panoramic glass roof and 10-speaker Bose audio system with speakers in the headrests.

Whether indulging with Dua Lipa or George Jones, it sounded great.

Tap around to realize how posh the Kicks really is. There's some hard plastic if you tap your fingers, but most surfaces are soft-touch including the gray-and-red stitched panels on the doors, carbon fiber texture on the dash, and French-stitched coverings above. Check the gradient red checks on the seats. Very cool – and comfortable. SR editions add a red-stitched flat-bottom steering wheel, piano black accents, and red around the gear selector.

Go for a drive, however, and you'll find the Kicks is really just a tall sub-compact car.

On paper, a 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine producing 141 horsepower should give it some, well, kick, but it took a firm foot to convince the continuously variable transmission to whirl power through our

vehicle's newly optional all-wheel-drive system. Drive modes flick between Normal, Eco, Sport or Snow. There's nothing sporty about any of the modes, but at least it gets a frugal 27/34-MPG city/highway.

The bumpy suspension reminds me a little too much of my Smart, but it's not as bad as it could be.

Base models come with a torsion beam rear suspension, which is fine for a small car, but our SR steps up with a fully independent arrangement. It's still pretty harsh over rough city streets, but does a much better job of settling on the highway and provides a more engaging driving experience should you find yourself with curves ahead. Road noise definitely gets through, but the Kicks is otherwise an acceptable appliance for carrying friends, family, or just your camping gear.

And, it does so safely adaptive cruise with lane centering, blind spot warning, lane keep assist, automatic emergency braking, and rear cross path detection with auto brake.

Am I going to replace my Smart with a Kicks? That's to be determined, but having four doors, all-wheel-drive, flip-down rear seats for luggage, and a cabin that feels right certainly make their

case. And, so does the price. Base models start at just \$21,520, coming to \$32,485 fully all-in. Competitors include the Chevy Trax, Honda HR-V, Hyundai Kona, and Subaru Crosstrek.

Storm Forward!

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The Hamilton Heights Middle School Wrestling Team outmaneuvered 10 other Hamilton County teams to win this year's Hamilton County Wrestling Tournament.



Photos Courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

Hamilton Heights Middle School Varsity Wrestling Team won the 2025 Mid-Indiana Conference (MIC) championship. The team is coached by Head Coach Rodney Case, Assistant Coaches Aaron Sheller, Corey Cremeens and Adam Sheller.

Heights Middle School Grapplers Finish Stellar Season With MIC, County Titles

The Hamilton Heights Middle School Wrestling Team wrapped up its season with two impressive wins bringing its 2025 season to an incredible close.

The team finished 22-1 on the season winning the 2025 Lebanon Tiger Invitational, taking second place at the 2025 Husky Duals, brought home the Mid-Indiana Conference Team Championships and were this year's Hamilton County Wrestling Tournament Champions!

The team finished the 2025 Hamilton County Tournament with a score of 298.5, which was good enough to place them in front of

the other 10 County Schools - Noblesville West (271.5), Riverside (244.5), Carmel Clay (178.5), Westfield (172.5), Noblesville East (169), Fishers (162.5), Carmel Creekside (139), Carmel (126), HSE (75) and Fall Creek (38.5).

Rodney Case, Hamilton Heights Middle School Wrestling Coach, said Heights finished the tournament with four Individual County Champs. Kase Powell was the first champion (120), finishing his season undefeated with a record of 28-0. Lucas Powers Champ (132) with a season record of 20-2, Braxtyn Baber Champ

(157) with a season record of 26-2, and Sam Van Hook Champ (190) with a season record of 24-4.

Other place holders included:

2nd place: Branson Collins (70) season record 24-4, Colton Millikan (80) season record 23-4, Brayden Rutledge (138) season record 22-6, Carson Kinder (285) Season Record 17-6.

3rd Place: Gunner Reed (75) season Record 11-2, Zeke Rice (90) season record 21-8, Seth Van Hook (165) season record 22-5, Cooper Canada (175) season record 21-7

4th Place: Landon Sisson (85) season record 22-10, Lucas Case (106) season record 15-9, Jack Higgins (113) season record 14-13

5th Place: Colton Watson (150) season record 13-13, Thiago Zuniga (245) season record 22-8

6th Place: Jonah Wolfgang (126) season record 11-5

"There were four other varsity wrestlers that had a great season and competed in the county tournament, but just came up short of the placement round," Case explained. "Wesley Trost (95) season

record 10-10, Luke Nichols (100) season record 17-11, Jameson Mullins (144) season record 18-8, and Sophie Smith-Bailey (215) season record 6-1.

The Varsity Wrestling Team won this year's MIC Tournament with a score of 388 points. Placing ahead of Western (296.5), Kokomo (229), Logansport (207.5), and Tipton (119.5). All wrestlers placed in the top four.

10 MIC Champions: (70) Branson Collins, (75) Weston Green, (85) Colton Millikan, (120) Kase Powell, (132) Lucas Powers, (150) Braxtyn Baber, (165) Seth Van Hook, (175) Copper

Canada, (190) Sam Van Hook and (285) Carson Kinder.

Other place holders included:

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4th Place finisher: (215) Wyatt Hamilton

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March Recall Madness -- Products Recalled in March

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

"The biggest concern of any parent is the safety and wellbeing of their children," Rokita said. "You might think you're getting a good deal, but if you invest in a flawed product, it could lead to a devastating disaster. If you have purchased one of these recalled products, stop using it immediately and pursue resolution from the manufacturer."

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

- Interior Resources Recalls Children's Steel Utility Bunk Beds Due to Risk of Serious Injury or Death from Entrapment Hazards; Violations of Federal Regulations for Bunk Beds (Recall Alert)
- George Oliver Dressers Recalled Due to Risk of Serious Injury or Death from Tip-Over and Entrapment Hazards; Violation of Federal Regulations for Clothing Storage Units; Sold Exclusively on Wayfair.com by Pliman
- NFH Iron Dietary Supplement Bottles Recalled Due to Risk of Poisoning; Violation of Federal Regulation for Child Resistant Packaging; Imported by Nutritional Fundamentals for Health (NFH)
- APOTHEKE Recalls Pumpkin Ginger 3-Wick Scented Candles Due to Fire, Burn and Laceration Hazards; Sold Exclusively at Crate & Barrel
- LINKCOO Blackout Roller Window Shades Recalled Due to Strangulation and Entanglement Hazards and Risk of Serious Injury or Death; Violation of Federal Regulations for Window Coverings; Sold Exclusively on Amazon.com by LINKCOO
- LaRose Industries Recalls Cra-Z-Art Gemex/Gel2Gem Jewelry Kits Due to Risk of Skin, Eye and Respiratory Irritation and Sensitization; Violation of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act
- Specialized Bicycle Components Recalls Vado and Como IGH E-Bikes with Chain Guards Due to Fall Hazard
- Arsell Recalls Benadryl Liquid Elixir 100 mL Bottle Due to Risk of Child Poisoning; Violation of Federal Regulation for Child Resistant Packaging; Sold on Amazon.com
- Segway Recalls Segway Ninebot Max G30P and Max G30LP KickScooters Due to Fall Hazard and Risk of Serious Injury
- GIKPAL Dressers Recalled Due to Risk of Serious Injury or Death from Tip-Over and Entrapment Hazards; Violations of Federal Regulation for Clothing Storage Units; Sold Exclusively on Walmart.com by ONME Direct
- Sensio Recalls Steam Espresso Machines Due to Burn and Laceration Hazards
- VC Group Recalls Wireless Portable Power Banks with Lithium-Ion Batteries Due to Fire and Burn Hazards
- Woolite Delicates Detergent Recalled by Reckitt Due to Risk of Exposure to Bacteria; Sold Exclusively on Amazon.com
- Bombardier Recreational Products (BRP) Recalls Ski-Doo and Lynx Snowmobiles Due to Crash Hazard
- Aiper Seagull Pro Cordless Robotic Pool Vacuum Cleaners Recalled Due to Burn and Fire Hazards; Distributed by Shenzhen Aiper Intelligent Co.
- Kimpex Recalls Snowmobile Ski and Adaptor Kits Due to Crash Hazard and Risk of Serious Injury
- Tzumi Electronics Recalls FitRx SmartBell XL Quick-Select Adjustable Dumbbells Due to Impact Injury Hazard; Sold Exclusively at Walmart.com
- Gerolsteiner Sparkling Water Bottles Recalled Due to Laceration Hazard; Manufactured by Gerolsteiner
- Onasti Toddler Tower Stools Recalled Due to Serious Fall and Injury Hazards; Sold Exclusively on Amazon.com by Blissful-Time
- Black Diamond Equipment Recalls BD Vision Climbing Harnesses Due to Fall Hazard; Risk of Serious Injury and Death
- Chews Life Recalls Silicone Rosary and Decade Teethers Due to Choking Hazard
- Meijer Recalls Konwin Desktop Heaters Due to Fire and Burn Hazards
- Safety Gates Recalled Due to Risk of Serious Injury or Death to Children from Entrapment Hazard; Violation of Federal Regulation for Gates and Enclosures; Sold Exclusively on Amazon.com by HablLife Direct
- BMC Recalls Kaius 01 Bicycles and Framesets Due to Fall Hazard
- Subblue Recalls Lithium-Ion Batteries Sold for Subblue Mix Underwater Scooters Due to Fire Hazard

- Lolanta Children's Bathrobes Recalled Due to Burn Hazard and Violation of Flammability Regulations; Sold Exclusively on Amazon.com by Nanchang Zhongcangjishi E-commerce
- Taylor Water Technologies Recalls Phosphate Reagent Bottles Sold with Test Kits Due to Risk of Severe Chemical Burns; Violation of Federal Regulation for Child-Resistant Packaging
- Love Our Home Braided Crib Bumpers Recalled Due to Risk of Serious Injury or Death from Suffocation Hazard; Violation of Federal Ban on Crib Bumpers; Sold Exclusively on Shein.com by Love Our Home
- Round 2 Recalls Auto World Unassembled Deluxe Pit Kit Slot Cars Due to Ingestion Hazard; Violation of Federal Regulations for Magnets
- Children's Nightgowns, Pajama Sets and Robes Recalled Due to Burn Hazard and Risk of Serious Injury or Death; Violation of Federal Flammability Standards; Imported by Marie-Chantal
- Black Diamond Equipment Recalls BD Recon LT Avalanche Transceivers Due to Risk of Loss of Emergency Communications; Risk of Serious Injury or Death
- Luv n' care Recalls Nuby Stroller Fans Due to Laceration Injury 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 March visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website.

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Westfield Launches Mayor's Youth Council

The City of Westfield and Mayor Scott Willis are pleased to announce the formation of the Westfield Mayor's Youth Council, a leadership development program designed for high school students eager to make a positive impact in their community. This initiative gives students an opportunity to engage with local leaders and gain hands-on experience in civic engagement while developing critical life and leadership skills.

"I'm thrilled to introduce the Westfield Mayor's Youth Council, as it

provides our young people a platform to take initiative, connect with their peers, and learn firsthand about the impacts of local government and how their participation is key," said Mayor Scott Willis. "Investing in our young people is key to shaping a brighter tomorrow for Westfield, and I have no doubt the students who join the WMYC will not only grow as leaders but also leave a lasting mark on the community."

The Westfield Mayor's Youth Council will give high school students hands-on experience in local government, community engagement, and

project management. To ensure each participant has a meaningful experience, space in the Council is limited, and selection will be based on an application and interview process. The online application will open on April 9 at 10 a.m., and will remain open until May 9 at 3 p.m. To be eligible, applicants must:

- Be a resident of Westfield (at least one parent or legal guardian residing in Westfield)
- Be a current or incoming high school student (public, private, or homeschooled)

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Scholarships Available Through Friends of Parks

About Friends of Hamilton County Parks, Inc.: FHCPI is dedicated to the stewardship of Hamilton County's public parks and green spaces, enhancing recreational, cultural, and educational opportunities for residents and visitors alike.

The group Friends of Hamilton County Parks, Inc. is excited to announce the opening of applications for the 2025 Youth Recreation Leader Scholarship Program. This initiative is designed to increase diversity in the parks and recreation field by providing support to talented high school juniors from traditionally underrepresented groups. Five students will be selected as recipients and each student will receive a \$1500.00 YRLS grant in September of 2025.

The scholarship offers a unique opportunity for students to engage with Hamilton County's parklands while pursuing careers in parks and recreation. In addition to financial support, recipients will gain valuable experience by attending FHCPI Board meetings.

- Key Details:**
- **Eligibility:** High school juniors in Hamilton County
 - **Application Deadline:** July 31, 2025
 - **Required Materials:** Resume, written submission, and three letters of reference
 - **Board Meeting Attendance:** Monthly, on the third Wednesday of each month, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 - **Assistance in organizing at least two youth forums, titled Conversations with Future Leaders in Parks and Rec, equipping high school students with the knowledge, tools, and resources to explore careers in this sector.**



April Williams

- Important Dates:**
- **Application Opens:** April 1, 2025
 - **Application Closes:** July 31, 2025
 - **Review Period:** Aug. 1-31, 2025
 - **Winners Announced:** Week of Sept. 8, 2025
 - **Scholarship Awarded:** Sept. 22, 2025, at the On Par for Parks Golf Outing

Interested students should submit their complete application package to awilliams@friendshcp.org by the deadline.

This scholarship reflects FHCPI's commitment to advancing the development, promotion, and preservation of Hamilton County's public parks and green spaces. By investing in the next generation of park and recreation leaders, FHCPI is ensuring the future vitality of our community's natural spaces.

For more information and to download the application requirements form, please visit the Friends of Hamilton County Parks website at <https://www.friendsofhamiltoncountyparks.org/>.

Students from all backgrounds and life experiences are strongly encouraged to apply—a student's GPA is not a determining factor in our selection process.

Students may learn more about the Westfield Mayor's Youth Council or apply for consideration between April 9 and May 9 by visiting westfieldin.gov/YouthCouncil.

VQ Labs Expands to New Headquarters in Carmel City Center

About Carmel City Center

Carmel City Center is a one million square foot, \$300 million, mixed-use development located in the heart of Carmel, Indiana. A destination like no other in central Indiana, the project offers the appeal of a neighborhood and the vibrancy of a downtown. Carmel City Center features luxurious residences, specialty retail and restaurants and premier office space. Phase One includes 62,427 square feet of commercial space. Carmel City Center is the location for The Center for the Performing Arts, which includes a 1,600-seat world-class concert hall named "The Palladium," a 500-seat theater named "The Tarkington" and a 200-seat black box theater. This pedestrian-based master plan development is located at the southwest corner of Range Line Road and City Center Drive (126th Street). The Monon Greenway runs directly through the project. Carmel City Center was developed as a public/private partnership between the City of Carmel, Pedcor City Center Development Company and numerous developers.

Carmel City Center is thrilled to announce the opening of VQ Labs, a premier destination for metabolic testing, cycling training, sports performance, and recovery. The new state-of-the-art, 5,300 sq. ft. headquarters represents a significant expansion from its original 1,800 sq. ft. location on the northwest side of Indianapolis, providing enhanced services and amenities to athletes and wellness enthusiasts alike. The official opening is set for April 28, 2025.

Established in 2020, VQ Labs has grown into a leading hub for health, wellness, and high-performance athletic training. The new facility will offer an upgraded experience with world-class amenities, including:

- Multiple metabolic testing rooms featuring DEXA Body Composition, Resting Metabolic Rate, VO2Max, Sweat/Sodium Testing, and Blood Lactate Testing.
- A dedicated recovery room outfitted with Hyperice and Normatec technology.
- A full-service cycling studio powered by PowerWatts and Wahoo, offering advanced indoor cycling training using stationary road bikes for cyclists of all levels.
- Access to sports rehab therapists and a functional fitness space to support strength, mobility, and injury prevention.

- Modern men's and women's locker rooms with showers for client convenience.
- A café with an espresso bar, creating a welcoming community space.

Strategically located near the Monon Trail, VQ Labs will serve as a hub for group outdoor cycling rides and community wellness events, reinforcing its commitment to fostering an active and engaged lifestyle.

"We're excited to bring this world-class facility to Carmel City Center and establish a true regional destination for cycling training, health, performance, and recovery," said Jeremy Wilson, owner and Lab Director of VQ Labs. "Whether you're an elite athlete, a recreational cyclist, or someone looking to improve your overall wellness, we have the technology, expertise, and environment to help you achieve your goals."

"We are thrilled to welcome VQ Labs to Carmel City Center later this month," said Melissa Averitt, senior vice president, Pedcor Companies. "The Carmel community will appreciate the innovative technology and services that VQ Labs offers to enhance their wellness journey."

Hours of operation will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment on Saturdays. Clients can book services online at www.vqlabs.com

Westfield Calling All Artists!

Westfield is seeking artists to digitally design original artwork for the exterior of a refurbished, decommissioned IndyGo bus that will serve as a pop-up retail space.

The "Rolling Canvas" bus is a partnership between the City of Westfield's Economic Development team and PATTERN, Inc. The "Rolling Canvas" bus will be placed on the south side of Jersey Street in Grand Junction Plaza. The City is seeking eye-popping digital artwork designed with the City's essence, heritage, and character in mind.

Applicant artists are welcome to use Westfield's history, signature events, and physical environment as inspiration, if they choose.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION Wednesday, April 16, 2025, at 11:59 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY To be eligible to submit proposals for this Project opportunity, applicant artists must:

- Be able to meet all of the Project requirements (see below);
- Be age 18 or over;
- Be willing to meet all contractual obligations and adhere to a strict budget and timeline;
- Be willing to allow PATTERN Inc. and/or the City to use the final design for other purposes and/or at other locations; and
- Provide the signed affidavit for acknowledgement of originality and intellectual property.

THIS PROJECT WILL REQUIRE

- Providing a digital concept design with proposal submission;
- Coordinating with the City to develop an approved design; and
- Coordinating with the City for installation dates.

PROJECT BUDGET

This Project will carry a commission fee of \$1,000 to be paid to the artist or team selected to complete the Project pursuant to this RFP. This fee encompasses and includes all the selected artist's compensation and anticipated expenses, including (but not limited to) design fees, licensing fees, and production of a digital art piece for submission in response to this RFP. Additional commission compensation in relation to this Project will not be provided. Payment will be made in two installments: half paid to the selected artist at the beginning of the Project, with the remaining half upon completion of the Project. Completion of the Project is considered when the Rolling Canvas bus is in the final location. Please note that, due to the City's statutory claims process, these payments may take up

to 30 days to arrive.

RESOURCES
The Rolling Canvas bus dimensions: 40' long x 9' wide x 10' height with the intention of being a full wrap of the exterior.

The City of Westfield will provide digital photos of the current bus, upon request.

SELECTION PROCESS
Artists must submit their proposals (see below- How to Apply) to Claire Gelinas (cgelinas@westfield.in.gov) at 11:59 p.m. EST on Wednesday, April 16, 2025. Representatives from the City and PATTERN, Inc. will review submitted proposal and select a final artist to design the "Rolling Canvas" bus. Teams of artists are welcome to submit proposals as a team. The selected artist will be provided a contract for services that must be executed and returned before work on the Project may begin. Each contract will contain provisions required by Indiana law, including but not limited to Ind. Code § 22-5-1.7-11 and Ind. Code § 22-9-1-10.

Note: While this is the intended selection process, in the event of an insufficient number of qualified applicants, the City reserves the right to invite an artist to propose to perform the Project, or to directly select an artist, and reserves the right to cancel this RFP and the associated opportunity entirely at any point and for any reason.

SELECTION CRITERIA
Finalists will be selected based upon the following criteria:

- **Technical Ability:** Artist's submission indicates professionalism, skill with materials and techniques, and indicates the capacity to meet the requirements of this Project; and
- **Artistic Quality:** Artist's past work is appropriate to its context, innovative, creative and stylistically distinctive.

HOW TO APPLY

Artists must submit the following information to Claire Gelinas, Economic Development Strategist, at cgelinas@westfield.in.gov (please note: submission materials will not be returned to applicants).

Resume, Cover Letter, Concept Design, Examples of previous artwork, Image information sheet, Artist Affidavit of Originality & IP:

For more information, contact Claire Gelinas, Economic Development Strategist, cgelinas@westfield.in.gov

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- Be self-motivated and committed to fulfilling their responsibilities
- Be able to dedicate approximately 5-10 hours per week to WMYC activities

All submissions will be thoughtfully reviewed by the Westfield Mayor's Youth Council advisor and two independent community members after the application deadline closes.

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