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➡ TODAY’S VERSE

*John 14:1 Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.*

Hamilton Happenings

Carmel is at it again. The city that routinely wins titles, has another one. Livability.com unveiled its highly anticipated 2025 Top 100 Best Places to Live list, showcasing the nation’s most vibrant and livable small to mid-sized cities, and Carmel earned the No. 2 spot, behind only Flower Mound, Texas. For several years running, Carmel has now been included in the Top 10 best LivScores on the Livability Top 100 Best Places to Live list.

Three Things You Should Know

- 1

Indiana Chamber of Commerce CEO Vanessa Green Sinderson seems to be a fan of the \$2 per pack increase in the cigarette tax. “With (the) announcement of an increase in the cigarette tax, the first in over 17 years, we are taking the necessary steps to create healthier Hoosiers and slow the growth of Medicaid while also generating additional revenue . . . Reducing our smoking levels will increase employee wellness, lower healthcare costs for employers and reduce absenteeism in the workplace . . . The Indiana Chamber has been advocating for an increase in the cigarette tax for nearly 15 years.”
- 2

Hoosiers drank the alcoholic equivalent of a million Indy 500 fuel tanks last winter, according to our friends at MyBioSource (www.mybiosource.com). And we weren’t alone. This past winter delivered a heavy dose of stress for many Americans. With grocery prices refusing to budge, housing costs steadily rising, and the buzz of election season amplifying the tension, it’s no surprise people felt the strain. MyBioSource conducted a survey of 3,003 adults and found that Louisiana topped the list with residents averaging 234 standard drinks over the season - about 18 per week. New Hampshire and Wyoming tied for second. Indiana came in 42<sup>nd</sup>.

- 3

The American Red Cross is asking donors to help keep the blood supply stable by making an appointment to give blood now. Type O blood and platelets are especially needed. For the rest of this month, donors will get an exclusive Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last, plus be automatically entered for a chance to win a \$5,000 prize. There will be three winners. See RedCrossBlood.org/Hope. As spring travel and activities fill calendars, volunteer blood donations remain essential to critical medical care. Book a time to give blood now by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

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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!

*It’s the final few days of April, which means it’s almost May – the Merry Month of May! Flowers and trees will be in full bloom and folks have already been cutting grass. Farmers will be in the field and the cold weather may not be entirely gone (you never know when it’ll raise its ugly head), but for the most part, the weather is on the upswing!*

*So without further ado, here is a look at May . . . by the numbers.*

109

Indiana is probably best known for, especially in the month of May, the Greatest Spectacle in Racing, the Indianapolis 500. This year marks the 109<sup>th</sup> running! If you want tickets, they are still available. In fact, the prices don’t go up until May 1. So hurry up and get that order in!

5-10

Speaking of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the stars of the NTT Indycar Series take to the IMS road course on May 10 in the Sonsio Grand Prix.

33

Of course we couldn’t leave mention of the 500 without the number 33 – the traditional number of cars in the field each year. Do you know the last time the race didn’t have 33 cars? It’s been a minute – 1947.

5 Days in May

OK, it’s a bit of a drive, but the world’s largest Beatles-inspired music festival is down on the southern tip of the state. Abbey Road on the River takes place May 22-26 in Jeffersonville.

300,000

At almost the opposite end of the state, in Lowell, there are 300,000 stunning tulip blooms in their full glory at the First-ever Tulip Festival. It’s going on now until May 11.

2 minutes

OK, we mentioned the Greatest Spectacle in Racing, so here’s a quick mention of what’s called the Greatest Two Minutes in Sports – the Kentucky Derby. For those keeping score at home, this year marks the 151<sup>st</sup> running and takes place on May 3. Also for those keeping score at home, about 150,000 to 170,000 people go to Louisville for the Derby each year. Some say that makes it the biggest sporting event in the world. We Hoosiers and Indy 500 fans know that’s simply not true!

5

Cinco-de-Mayo takes place on May 5. This is a celebration of the Mexican Army’s victory over France. It occurred at the battle of Puebla (and is also known as the Battle of Puebla Day) in 1862. Of course, restaurants and communities all over Indiana will observe the celebration in their own ways! Just remember, if you celebrate with a margarita or two, have a designated driver!

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On May 11, we can all celebrate the one most special lady in our lives, Mom!

➡ TODAY’S HEALTH TIP

Take a walk after eating, particularly if the meal contained a lot of fat.

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

➡ TODAY’S QUOTE

“Much good work is lost for the lack of a little more.”  
*Edward H. Harriman*

➡ HONEST HOOSIER

So what about that idea of creating a local DOGE with an outsider like Elon Musk? Seems like there’s some merit there, huh?

➡ TODAY’S JOKE

Did you hear about the new book on gravity?  
It’s impossible to put down!

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Photo courtesy Noblesville Schools

**Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Dan Hile shows that driving a bus can be a lot of fun!**

Test Drive School Bus? You Bet!

Looking for a career change? How about a part-time gig? Just want to pick up a little extra?

Then perhaps you should consider becoming a school bus driver!

If that is appealing, then look no further than Noblesville Schools this Saturday.

That’s because beginning at 8 a.m. you can test drive a school bus for the Noblesville School System and see what you think. Yes, you can get behind the wheel in the absolute safety of a parking lot without a lot of moving traffic and see what it feels like.

For sure, it will be a moving experience (pun intended), but it’s also a learning one as well. You can get a good feel for how a school bus feels with you at the control.

If you find it’s a good fit, there are good benefits, and the pay’s not bad either.

Everything takes place from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Noblesville Schools Transportation Center, 19790 Hague Rd. (beside Noblesville West Middle School). Be there before noon (the early bird gets the worm!). And everyone who test drives a bus must have a valid driver’s license and be at least 21 years of age.

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Hamilton County Commissioner Christine Altman, White River Rescue 2000 Inc. members Steve Schwartz, Lori Schwartz, and Valarie Bundy, Lt. Col. Steve Hunter, HCPR Director Chris Stice, HCPR Deputy Director Bruce Oldham, HCPR Park Board President Stephen Andrews, and HCPR Park Board Member Tom Clover stand by John Bundy's memorial plaque at the White River Campground fishing pier.

### County Parks Honors John Bundy

Hamilton County Parks and Recreation recently hosted a heartfelt dedication ceremony at the White River Campground to honor the late John Bundy, founder of White River Rescue Inc., for his unwavering commitment to the preservation and restoration of the White River. The event drew members of the community, local officials, and environmental advocates to celebrate John's enduring legacy. The event took place not only on Earth Day, but also what would have been Bundy's 76th birthday.

During the ceremony, a commemorative plaque was unveiled at the campground, recognizing Bundy's decades of advocacy, restoration work, and tireless dedication to protecting the river's ecosystem. Attendees shared stories and memories, underscoring the deep impact John had on both the White River and the people of Hamilton County.

John Bundy founded White River Rescue Inc. in 2000, shortly after a catastrophic pollution event in 1999 devastated the river's aquatic life. In response, Bundy launched a mission that would span decades—focusing on river cleanup, fish restocking, and environmental consulting. His efforts were instrumental in reviving the White River, transforming it into a vibrant habitat and a cherished natural space for the

community. In addition to the plaque dedication, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) marked the occasion with a fish stocking, releasing several native fish species back into the river — symbolizing the ongoing commitment to the health and vitality of the White River, a cause John Bundy held close to his heart.

"We are proud to celebrate John Bundy's incredible legacy," said Chris Stice, Director of Hamilton County Parks and Recreation. "Through White River Rescue and his own personal efforts, John helped turn a tragedy into a story of hope and renewal. His work continues to inspire, and this plaque ensures his contributions will not be forgotten."

White River Rescue Inc. also made a generous \$52,000 donation to HCPR, which funded the recent refurbishment of the fishing pier at the White River Campground. The improvements have enhanced the pier's accessibility and appearance, providing a more enjoyable experience for all visitors.

Key members of White River Rescue Inc., including Valarie Bundy, Steve Schwartz, and Lori Schwartz, were in attendance to help commemorate John's legacy and celebrate the revitalization efforts made possible through his vision and leadership

### MIBOR Disappointed in Fishers Council Vote

The Fishers' City Council recently voted to approve the rental cap ordinance, drawing a response from a large real estate organization.

"We are disappointed by the Fishers City Council's decision to approve the rental registry and rental cap ordinance," said Shelley Specchio, MIBOR CEO.

MIBOR is the professional association representing central Indiana's Realtors and has nearly 10,000 members in Boone, Brown, Decatur, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Montgomery, Morgan, Parke, Putnam and Shelby counties.

"MIBOR stands firmly in protection of private property rights. This overreach sets a troubling precedent: local government deciding who can live in a neighborhood, and under what conditions. It is also a setback for housing freedom and

for individuals and families who rely on rental housing to live in desirable communities like Fishers," Specchio added.

"Housing affordability and access are urgent challenges. Restricting housing options will only compound the problem. We are disappointed that city leaders and the council rejected factual data we shared on the impact this ordinance will have on the housing market, and the unintended consequences the community will face. Passing this ordinance tonight is a move that prioritizes regulation over real solutions. We remain committed to working with the city on better and more balanced approaches to these important issues. MIBOR will continue to advocate for policies that protect private property rights and support a thriving, inclusive housing market."

### Carmel Celebrates Arbor Day at Carmel Farmers Market

The City of Carmel will celebrate its 32nd Arbor Day on Saturday, May 3 at the opening day of the Carmel Farmers Market on Carter Green. The Carmel Urban Forestry Committee will be on hand from 8-11:30 a.m. to answer landscaping questions to promote proper tree planting, mulching and pruning techniques.

Carmel was named a 2024 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation, marking the 31st consecutive year the city has been honored for its commitment to urban forestry management. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the US Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

Please visit the Urban

Forestry Committee booth where there will be International Society of Arboriculture certified city forestry staff and members of Carmel Urban Forestry Committee to answer your questions.

"We look forward to this event and seeing our community excited about planting trees," says Jeremy Addleman, Carmel Urban Forestry Specialist. "It's a great way to inspire greener, healthier landscapes."

In addition, you can pick up a free tree seedling, including tree species of pecan, bald cypress and white oak.

Learn more about Carmel's Urban Forestry Program at: CarmelUrbanForestry.com.



Photo courtesy City of Carmel

If you have any aftermath of the April 2 tornado, Wednesday is the last day the city will take care of it for you.

### Wednesday Final Day for Debris Pickup

The City of Carmel Street Department has been working to pick up storm debris from residential areas in the aftermath of the April 2 tornado. The last day for residents to utilize this service will be Wednesday.

The Carmel Street Department announced on April 3 that the City would be providing free curbside pickup service for fallen limbs and other small storm debris to residents following Mayor Sue Finkam's local emergency declaration.

If you still require pickup service:

- Please place any tree debris next to the roadway, and the Street Department will come by and remove it.

- Ensure all debris is placed properly by the curb for easy pickup. When ready for pickup please notify the Street Department.
- Any residents in need of assistance due to age or medical conditions – please contact the Street Department.
- Residents whose homes received structural damage from the storm should report it to the Street Department, and our City Building Inspectors will schedule an assessment.

To contact the Street Department directly, please email [street@carmel.in.gov](mailto:street@carmel.in.gov) or call 317-733-2001



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# 1,000 Stealth Comedy Sets for Unsuspecting Visitors



CARRIE CLASSON  
The Postscript

The bad thing about living in a new place is that I don’t know anyone. The good thing about living in a new place is that I meet new people.

Jade is one of the new people I have met while spending time in Mexico. Jade used to be an eye doctor. But after retiring from medicine in her 60s, she decided to do something a little different. I’m pretty sure —no matter how much time I gave you—you would never guess how Jade now spends her time.

Stand-up comedy.

“But how? And why?” everyone wants to know.

To hear Jade tell it, it happened in a moment. Her grown son was watching a well-known comedian on TV. Jade knew almost nothing about comedy. She watched this comedy special and something clicked. A button Jade didn’t know she had was activated.

“I decided that was what I was going to do.”

Generally, when someone tells me they are going to try a new thing, I imagine it might be a hobby they would like to try once or twice. That would not be Jade. When she decided comedy was her next big thing, she dove in with both feet. She read books about comedy. She watched every working comedian, and some that were long dead. She read interviews and memoirs. She joined clubs and took classes.

But since it was hard to get a lot of time on stage, and getting it meant driving long distances, Jade took to heart the words of Shakespeare when he wrote, “All the world’s a stage.” Jade started doing her five-minute stand-up routine for total strangers in the park.

I have done some performing in my life, but I have never done anything as brave as that.

Jade calls it “stealth comedy,” and people are certainly surprised. No one expects an

impromptu comedy set while strolling through the park. But Jade has now done well over 1,000 stealth comedy sets for unsuspecting visitors. I think that is astonishing.

For the last couple of days, I have been a little grumpy. I am living with some uncertainty about my book. Uncertainty comes with life—and certainly with writing —so it’s silly to get grumpy about the way things usually are. But I have been anyway.

Yesterday I went to meet with Jade because, in addition to doing stand-up in clubs and in the park, she is turning her material into a memoir, which is naturally very funny. I feel honored to work with her on it. I told my husband, Peter, it was good I was going to meet her. “It’s impossible to be grumpy around Jade.”

I told Jade I was grumpy because I didn’t know what was going to happen next with my book. “What’s the worst that can happen?” she asked, and I realized she was right. There was no real downside, just a lot of uncertainty.

Jade embraces uncertainty. She walks up to total strangers and says, “Would you like five minutes of comedy?”

I would be terrified that every one of them would say, “No!” And, the truth is, some of them do. But overwhelmingly, people say, “Sure, why not?” Jade proves, time after time, that the worst thing that can happen is really not that bad.

Jade and I spent almost two hours over a cup of coffee and ginger tea, laughing and talking. When I got home, I thought about how much I admire her humor and her audacious bravery and her solid advice.

Maybe a little uncertainty is exactly what I need.

Till next time,  
Carrie

# Can You Tell Me Where James Fenimore Cooper Drive Is?



DICK WOLFSIE  
Funny Bone

I once wrote that I would be a great tour bus driver because the people on the bus have no idea where they are going—that’s why they are taking a bus. They know nothing about the area —that’s why they need a tour guide. So, if I got lost, I’d just explain how it was in this very isolated area 200 years ago, hundreds of miles from food, water and medical treatment, three nuns saved the island of Nantucket by staying awake 72 straight hours to keep the lighthouse open with only dried cranberries to eat.

Pretty good, huh? I just made all that up.

Truth is that even with GPS, I am always lost, especially in a subdivision. When I ask Siri for directions, she begins by saying “proceed to the route.” If I knew the route, I wouldn’t need her. Being lost in a fancy-schmancy neighborhood is infuriating. Street names are seldom helpful. You’ll see a Commander Avenue, Commander Way, Commander Circle and Commander Court. Excuse me. Did they run out of nautical terms right after they named the complex Commander Havens? Sometimes there’s a Sheila Road, a Sandy Court, and a Samantha Way. You just know that these are either the builder’s daughters or all his ex-wives.

Never ask for directions in a subdivision. If you’re not actually looking for the street you’re presently on, couples out for a leisurely walk will stare at you and shrug. Even their Lhasa Apso will give you a quizzical look. “Excuse me, can you tell me where James Fenimore Cooper Drive is?”

“Uh, let’s see. This is Nathaniel Hawthorne Lane and the next left is Herman Melville Court. Or maybe it’s Edgar Allan Poe Place. I think the next street is Hemingway Lane. Are you sure James Fenimore Cooper Drive

is here in the Americana neighborhood?”

“Yes, it’s in The Americana. Do you think there’s another nerdy builder in the country who would name streets after dead American writers?”

The reason these people don’t know the names of any of the nearby streets is because they have no friends who live there. All their friends live in a pricier cul-de-sac, the one with streets named after French writers.

The most humiliating experience is when you have finally given up finding the Habershams’ dinner party and you simply want to crawl your way out of the subdivision before someone calls the police to report suspicious loitering, but you swallow your pride and ask...

“Excuse me, Sir, but can you tell me how to get to the main road? We’ve been driving around forever.”

“Sorry, but I can’t help you. I’ve only lived here three years. Would you like directions to the pool or the Pickleball courts?

“No, we don’t want to go to the pool. We want to go home. Do you have any idea how we get out of this neighborhood?”

“Okay, let’s try this: turn left on the street that’s named after that guy who wrote The Prince and the Pauper, then a right on the road named after the man who...what’s his name? The man who wrote The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

We finally got home. It was certainly a unique experience.

Novel might be a better word.

– Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

# Sheridan Public Library May Events

BABIES & TODDLERS:  
May 5, 12, 19 at 10:30 a.m. | Discovery Time (up to 3years)

PRESCHOOL:  
May 7, 14, 21 at 10:30 a.m. | Little Learners Story Time (ages 3-6)  
May 27 at 6 p.m. | PJ Story Time (ages 3-6)

GRADES K-5:  
May 15 at 3:30 p.m. | After School Club: Lego Car Balloon Challenge

GRADES 6-12:  
May 13 at 3:30 p.m. | Teen Financial Program; parents welcome

ADULTS:  
May 1 at 6 p.m. + May 2 at 10 a.m. | Upcycled Craft: CD Suncatchers  
May 7, 14, 21, 28 at 11 a.m. |Needle Crafters  
May 7, 21 at 3 p.m. | Adult Bingo (Sponsored by Robert Owen)  
May 7 at 6 p.m. | Pinners (Pinterest Group)  
May 9, 23 at 11 a.m. | Senior Social Hour  
May 12 at 2:30-6:45 p.m. | Community Blood Drive  
May 21 at 5:30 p.m. | Sheridan Readers Book Club: Sycamore Road  
May 22 at 6 p.m. | Adult Trivia Night  
May 29 at 5:30 p.m. | Book Tasting Night

ALL AGES:  
May 1 at 3:30pm | May the 4<sup>th</sup> Be With You  
May 8 at 6pm | Family Bingo Night

Sheridan Public Library will be closed for Memorial Day on Monday, May 26.  
For more information on programming and services, please visit: <https://sheridan.lib.in.us>

# \$50,000 Grant Awarded to Westfield

The Friends of Hamilton County Parks, Inc. announced the Active People Healthy Hamilton County initiative. reminder to all Hamilton County communities of FHCPI’s dedication to promoting active living,” said Williams.

FHCPI is proud to join the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in a nationwide initiative aiming to increase physical activity for 27 million people by 2027. This initiative is rooted in inclusion and health equity, making physical activity a universal social norm regardless of age, race, income, socio-economic status, disability status, and geographic location. “We are grateful for the support from Friends of Hamilton County Parks for our new decorative crosswalk initiative. We know that this will improve pedestrian safety and brighten up the area, which is seeing tremendous growth,” stated Westfield Mayor Scott Willis.

FHCPI works to advocate for parks and recreational resources throughout Hamilton County, bridging funding gaps, and giving citizens and organizations a voice in park-related issues. The APHCC initiative was made possible by sponsors supporting FHCPI’s On Par for Parks Golf Outing, taking place at The Sagamore Golf Club this year on September 22. Sponsors can sign up to be a part by visiting ON PAR FOR PARKS. Partners have made the APHCC Grant possible, which aims to generate momentum across the county and encourage communities to value the parks and recreational resources available to them.

FHCPI challenged each Hamilton County municipality and township to propose a project aligned with the APHCC criteria and the FHCPI mission: to create recreational amenities and/or "active access" to parks and green spaces that would encourage residents to get moving and enjoy their local parks and/or recreational amenities. The Cities of Westfield, Noblesville, and Carmel all supported the initiative with proclamations or resolutions in 2025.

April Williams, Executive Director of FHCPI, has announced the City of Westfield as the recipient of the \$50,000 grant. “This is our first year launching the initiative and we received two outstanding proposals. Both projects could have achieved our goal of contributing to a new active amenity for Hamilton County residents and visitors. Though the decision was not easy we are excited to partner with Westfield to create a safer, more walkable, and bike-able intersection in the Park Street District. We are also honored that they have chosen our logo as part of their Decorative Crosswalk Program installation. This project serves as an excellent



Photo courtesy Noblesville Lions

# Noblesville Lions Receive Grant

The Noblesville Lions are currently working on a project that honors a past Lion along the Midland Trace Trail. The project involves a plaque with plants and trees. To add to this, the club received some additional support. Indiana Lions Foundation VP John Wilkins (left), of the Zionsville Lions Club, presented Noblesville Lions Club’s Jeff Kozicki with a \$1,000 Grant to support planting new trees at the pocket park beside the Midland Trace Trail and the new Pleasant St bridge.





# 2025 Subaru WRX tS Does It All Toot Sweet – Even If It Is a Little Blue



**CASEY WILLIAMS**  
Auto Reviews

Subaru claims the tS in the latest special WRX stands for “Tuned by STI”, which will warm Subie lover hearts as they dream of getting a little of the high-performance magic once delivered by the automaker’s in-house tuner. But, I like to think it really means the car will do it all toot sweet – even if that means dropping kids at school or getting groceries.

The tS is new for 2025, replacing last year’s “track-ready” TR version, but offers the latter’s increased handling and improved ride control that comes with an electronic suspension. It’s also the first Subaru to offer a flatscreen instrument cluster. I love Subaru’s clear analog gauges, but it was time to embrace the modern age.

Like the previous TR, the tS adopts familiar

Subaru styling cues with wide gray grille, angry curve-following LED headlamps, and gray wheelwell cladding attached to a tidy sport sedan with chiseled sculpting. Notice the hood scoop, gray lower body trim, 19” wheels, and subtle rear spoiler. I especially like our car’s Sapphire Blue Pearl paint, even if it does attract dirt like lint to a sweater.

You’ll ask, “Am I blue?” when you open the door. The answer is yes because dash, door, and seat inserts are super bright blue – as is steering wheel and surface stitching. I’m down for it, though as it comes with deep Recaro seats and dash coverings wrapped in Ultrasuede. Seats may be a bit firm for daily driving, but they do hug you tight.

Adding to the technology suite, Wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto enable easy phone

connections. Some may not love the touchscreen and its menus, but I find it easy to navigate for audio, phone, climate and navigation. Redundant physical controls for temperature, defroster, volume and tuning add convenience. The 11-speaker Harman Kardon audio system is decent, but not brilliant.

Safety is though, fortified by Subaru’s EyeSight camera system that enables adaptive cruise, automatic emergency braking, and lane keep assist. Blind spot warning and rear cross path detection help too. I just wish Subaru would go ahead and add a head-up display to aid drivers no matter where they travel.

Whizzing behind the large grille is a 2.4-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine that

delivers 271 horsepower, 258 lb.-ft. of torque, and 19/26-MPG city/highway when equipped with our car’s very mechanical six-speed manual transmission. A taller sixth gear is needed to enhance fuel economy, but the Porsche-style horizontally-opposed engine keeps weight low in the chassis for stable handling. Tap the turbo for 0-60 mph in 5.6 seconds, or barely slower than last year’s track-ready TR edition.

If I’m being honest, I can tell no difference between the tS and the TR I drove last summer from behind the wheel, but the electronic adaptive suspension system does as reasonable job of soaking up rough pavement and handling challenging backroads between errands. It’s borderline too firm for daily driving, but not quite. This edition also comes with high-performance Brembo brakes to enhance

stopping, active torque vectoring to shorten corners, and Drive Mode Select to adjust throttle, steering, and suspension calibration.

Another thing the tS will do toot sweet is empty you bank account. While the base WRX starts around \$35,000, this one takes \$45,705 from future earnings. But, it’s kind of worth it considering

similar priced competitors like the Honda Civic Type R, Ford Mustang, Acura Integra Type S, Hyundai Elantra N and Audi S3.

*Storm Forward!*

*Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.*

Likes	Dislikes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Blue interior</li><li>Turbo engine</li><li>Flatscreen gauges</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Tight seats</li><li>Firm suspension</li><li>Underwhelming audio</li></ul>

**2025 Subaru WRX tS**  
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**RIVERVIEW HEALTH**  
**BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**  
Monday, April 28, 2025  
4:45 p.m.  
Hospital Board Room  
AGENDA  
Call to Order  
Michael Daugherty, Board Chairman  
Connect to Purpose  
- Bonnie DeBolle, Kristy Grinstead, Ashley Miller, Mina Thakur  
Physician Introductions  
- Dr. Kyle Kirchner  
Approval of Agenda  
Approval of Minutes  
- March 31, 2025 Regular Session  
- April 17, 2025 Executive Session  
Report of the Medical Staff Credentials  
Ahmad Saltagi, M.D., President, Medical Staff  
Quality Report  
Eric Marcotte, M.D., Chief Medical Officer  
Finance Committee Report  
Michael Daugherty, Chairman  
Financials – Amy Crouch, CFO  
- Accounts Receivable Write off - Approval  
Report of the President  
Dave Hyatt, President / CEO  
- Dashboard – March 2025  
New Business  
Resolution of Payment from Hospital Self-Insurance Trust  
Adjournment

**NOBLESVILLE COMMON COUNCIL**  
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2025 – 6:00 PM  
CITY HALL Council Chamber  
PROPOSED AGENDA  
CALL MEETING TO ORDER  
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
ROLL CALL  
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: APRIL 15, 2025  
APPROVAL OF AGENDA  
PETITIONS OR COMMENTS BY CITIZENS WHO ARE PRESENT  
MAYOR’S COMMENTS  
COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS  
APPROVAL OF CLAIMS  
MISCELLANEOUS  
1 COUNCIL TO RECEIVE REPORT OF 2024 REDEVELOPMENT  
COMMISSION ACTIVITIES (AMY SMITH)  
COUNCIL COMMENTS  
ADJOURNMENT

**BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY**  
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2025 – 9:00 AM  
CITY HALL Council Chamber  
PROPOSED AGENDA  
CALL MEETING TO ORDER  
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
PETITIONS OR COMMENTS BY CITIZENS WHO ARE PRESENT  
APPROVAL OF AGENDA  
CONSENT AGENDA  
FOR APPROVAL

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: APRIL 15, 2025  
BOARD TO CONSIDER USE OF SEMINARY PARK FOR ANNUAL PEONIES IN THE PARK FUNDRAISING EVENT ON MAY 16 (RENÉ GULLEY)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY STREET AND PARKING SPACE CLOSURES FOR SHUTTLE PICK-UPS AND DROP-OFFS FOR ANNUAL INDIANA PEONY FESTIVAL ON MAY 17 (RENÉ GULLEY)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF NORTH, SOUTH, AND EAST ALLEYS, THE ALLEY NEXT TO 942 MAPLE AVENUE, AND PARKING SPOTS NEAR EACH ALLEY FOR THE ANNUAL INDIANA PEONY FESTIVAL BRUNCH AND BLOOMS EVENT ON MAY 17 (RENÉ GULLEY)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF NORTH 8TH STREET BETWEEN LOGAN STREET AND CONNER STREET FOR ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY ON MAY 26 (RENÉ GULLEY)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF LOGAN STREET BETWEEN STATE ROAD 19 AND NORTH 8TH STREET AND USE OF THE NORTH, SOUTH, AND EAST ALLEYS ON JUNE 14 FOR THE ANNUAL HATCH FEST AND ST. MICHAEL’S STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL (RENÉ GULLEY)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER ACCEPTANCE OF SECONDARY PLAT; PERFORMANCE BONDS FOR COMMON SIDEWALK, PATH, STONE, HMA BASE, HMA INTERMEDIATE, HMA SURFACE, CURBS, MONUMENTATION, AND LITTLE CHICAGO ROAD STORM SEWER CROSSING; MAINTENANCE BONDS FOR STORM SEWER AND SANITARY SEWER FOR TIMBERS, SECTION 2A (JUSTIN HUBBARD)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER ACCEPTANCE OF SECONDARY PLAT; PERFORMANCE BONDS FOR COMMON SIDEWALK, PATH, HMA SURFACE, MONUMENTATION AND RIGHT-OF-WAY IMPROVEMENTS; MAINTENANCE BONDS FOR STORM SEWER, CURBS, SANITARY SEWER, STONE, HMA BASE, BMP GRAY, AND HMA INTERMEDIATE FOR MAGNOLIA RIDGE, SECTION 2A (JUSTIN HUBBARD)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER RELEASE OF EROSION CONTROL BOND FOR STONY BLUFFS (JUSTIN HUBBARD)  
CONTRACTS/PURCHASES UNDER \$50,000 (APPROVED BY MAYOR OR DIRECTOR)  
SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH COSTELLO SECURITY SOLUTIONS FOR SUMMER CONCERT SERIES EVENTS (CHARLIE ELLIOTT)  
SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH PYRAMID SOUND WORKS FOR SOUND PRODUCTION AT SUMMER CONCERT SERIES EVENTS (CHARLIE ELLIOTT)  
SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH V3 COMPANIES FOR ON-CALL CONSULTING ASSISTANCE (CHARLIE ELLIOTT)  
NEW ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION  
BOARD TO CONSIDER FAÇADE IMPROVEMENT GRANTS FOR 948 CONNER STREET (AARON HEAD)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY OUTDOOR DINING IN THE SOUTH ALLEY FOR BAR ELLIS (RENÉ GULLEY)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH HNTB CORPORATION FOR INSPECTION SERVICES FOR THE LIFT STATION NO. 2 REPLACEMENT PROJECT (KRISTYN PARKER)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER A PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING CONTRACT WITH UNITED CONSULTING FOR THE LITTLE CHICAGO ROAD CORRIDOR (ALISON KRUPSKI)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ON-CALL AGREEMENT WITH FIRST GROUP ENGINEERING (ANDREW RODEWALD)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT NO. 1 WITH UNITED CONSULTING FOR NICKEL PLATE TRAIL OVER 146TH STREET (ANDREW RODEWALD)  
BOARD TO CONSIDER PERMISSION TO SOLICIT QUOTES FOR DEMOLITION OF STRUCTURES ON CITY OWNED PROPERTIES AT 1367 SOUTH 10TH STREET AND 14028 EAST 141ST STREET (DEON OCHOA)  
ADJOURNMENT

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
A planning workshop has been scheduled and will occur on April 29th, 2025 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at 175 S. Rangeline Road Carmel, IN 46032  
A quorum of the City Council, Plan Commission, or Board of Zoning Appeals may be present; however, no business will be conducted.



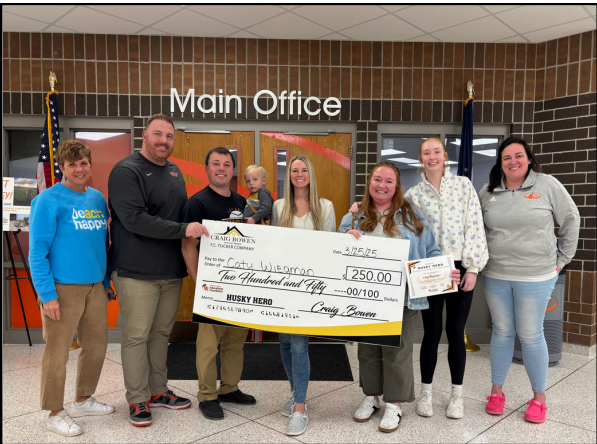


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From left, Melissa Martin (HHEF President/HHSC Technology Integration), Mitch Street (HHHS Assistant Principal), Craig Bowen (FC Tucker), Laken Bowen, Amber Bowen, Caty Wiegman (HHHS Guidance Office/Registrar), Celeste Wiegman (HHEF member and daughter) and Whitney Gray (HHHS Principal).

Caty Wiegman, Hamilton Heights High School registrar, has been named the Husky Hero for the month of February. Wiegman, who has been a familiar face at Heights for about a decade before moving into her role as registrar, has proven to be an invaluable source of clerical support to the high school counseling office. While she maintains a full plate of establishing and maintaining student’s academic records, compiling and distributing materials and reports, and responding to inquiries from a variety of internal and external sources, she still finds time to hold additional roles and responsibilities that have made a difference that can be seen and felt throughout the building.

Caty was recommended for the honor by the high school counseling department, which wrote: “Caty is our school registrar and if that isn’t enough work, she is also the Freshman Sponsor, helps with athletics, and has recently started a Social Committee to help create a positive and rewarding experience for all of our staff. This has also helped strengthen the community in our building. In December, Caty set up various activities and prizes/treats for the staff at HHHS. The majority of all of this was paid for out of Caty’s own pocket. I believe she needs to be recognized for her hard work in helping each staff member feel seen and heard and appreciated.”

“Receiving the Husky Hero award is a deeply appreciated honor, affirming the value of my daily contributions,” said Caty Wiegman, of the recognition. “My goal is to be a constant source of support and encouragement for both students and colleagues. Witnessing the immense potential of our students and the unwavering care of our staff fills me with inspiration. If I can uplift a colleague or student, I consider that day a success. I’m incredibly grateful for this recognition and am committed to continuing to positively impact our students, support my team, and serve our community, always striving for excellence.”

Whitney Gray, Hamilton Heights High School Principal, added, “Caty goes above and beyond in every way. She is constantly looking for ways to help behind the scenes that no one even sees. She has a positive attitude and a willingness to jump in however needed. We are better because of Caty.” Do you know Husky Hero? Nomination forms and information about this special recognition program for Hamilton Heights employees are available at: <https://bit.ly/hhschuskyhero>. The Husky Hero Recognition program is made possible through the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation in partnership with Craig and Amber Bowen (FC Tucker).

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