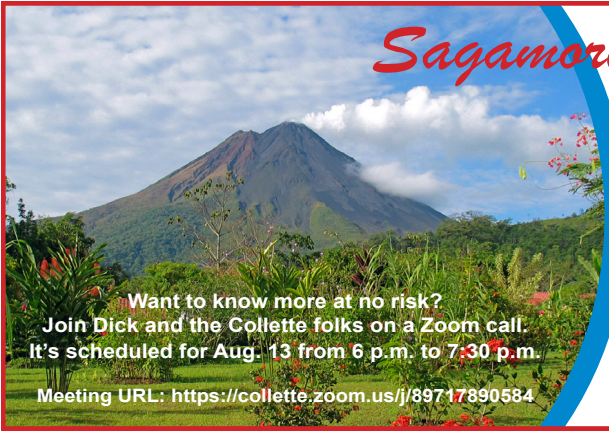


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■ TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 10:9 That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.

■ HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Join Westfield Mayor Scott Willis for Coffee & Conversation with Mayor Willis, an open and informal Q&A session where residents and community members can connect directly with the mayor, on Aug. 21 at the Starbucks at 1323 Chatham Commons Blvd. from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee while discussing local issues, sharing ideas, and asking questions in a relaxed setting. All are welcome!



Happy birthday to Ryan Ahlwardt! The HSE grad and Straight No Chaser alum, can be found most days now on Fox 59.

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit."
- Aristotle

■ JOKE OF THE DAY

What do you call a group of book friends?

A novel bunch!

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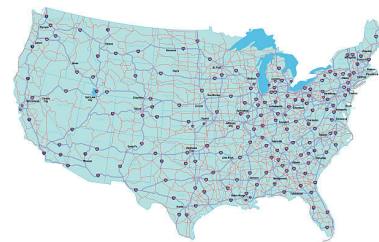
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BY THE NUMBERS

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!

What do almost all of us have in common? We travel on roads. Unless someone never leaves the house, than the roads – whether city streets, country roads, interstates, whatever – tie us all together. Hey, we've always thought Indiana was No. 1 for a lot of reasons. This is just another one, so that's why this week we're taking a look at our state and nation's roads . . . By The Numbers. Thanks, Local Tire Guys!

No. 1 According to tire experts Local Tire Guys, Indiana has the best road surfaces in the entire United States.



237 That's the number of miles in the state that were classified as unacceptable.



97.4 percent

That is the percentage of Indiana highways and byways that are rated in acceptable condition.

20 Local Tire Guys say that 20 states fall below the national average of 81.2 percent.

Top 10

Midwestern states dominated the top 10, while northeastern states struggled and fell toward the bottom. For the record, the top 10 states with the best roads are:

1. Indiana
2. Kansas
3. South Dakota
4. Wyoming and Vermont
5. Tennessee
6. Idaho
7. Georgia
8. North Dakota
9. Nebraska
10. West Virginia

Bottom 5

1. Rhode Island
2. Hawaii
3. New Mexico
4. Connecticut
5. Mississippi



65, 70, 74, 69, 465

No, it's not a quarterback calling signals. Those are the interstates that connect in Indianapolis, making us known the "Crossroads of America." The great Hoosier State plays a critical role in national logistics.

■ THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

1. Want to get away from all the cold this upcoming February? Then go with us, TV funnyman and columnist Dick Wolfsie and Collette Travel on a trip to beautiful (and warm) Costa Rica. This is our second trip with Dick and the seats are limited. Find out more by taking part in a Zoom call Wednesday at no risk, cost or obligation. The Phone One-Tap is: +13017158592, 89717890584# The meeting URL is: <https://collette.zoom.us/j/89717890584> And the meeting ID is: 897 1789 0584. It's going to be a great time (not the call, the trip)!

2. The research by the Birth Injury Lawyers Group analyzed maternal mortality data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the period 2018-22. The study identified the ten states with the highest maternal death rates, highlighting a critical healthcare crisis affecting American mothers. Indiana ranks 10th with 30.94 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births, 32 percent above the national average of 23.48. The Hoosier State reported 124 maternal deaths among its 400,716 births during the five-year study period.

3. Institutional investors and wealth managers want to see more publicly listed companies holding Bitcoin as a reserve asset on their balance sheets, according to new global research by London-based Nickel Digital Asset Management (Nickel), Europe's leading digital assets hedge fund manager. The study with institutional investors (pension funds, insurers and family offices) and wealth managers, found nearly half (49%) believe 10% or more of S&P 500 listed companies will adopt Bitcoin on their balance sheets. Slightly more than half (51%) predict between 5% and 10% will have Bitcoin on their balance sheets. Data from BitcoinTreasuries.net shows the number of bitcoin held by companies has increased by up to 170% in the past year with firms holding about 3.2% of all bitcoins that can be issued. Software group Strategy – previously known as Micro Strategy – accounts for the vast majority of holdings but London-listed companies as well as firms in Japan and France are also investing with some branching out into other cryptocurrencies.

SPEEDY County Ranks High in Fast Deliveries

It seems like everyone is shopping online, at least to some degree. That also means delivery services, and the good news in Hamilton County is that it's pretty darn quick here.

Noblesville, Carmel and Fishers, joined Indiana cities New Albany, Greenwood, Columbus and Brownsburg as the top cities with the fastest delivery times across the United States at just about three days on average.

That's a heck of a lot faster than Hawaii or Alaska where an average delivery takes 11 to 12 days. And while their location causes an issue, in the contiguous United States, Washington and Oregon have the poorest delivery performance at almost five days.

New research has revealed that customers in some states wait more than four times longer for package deliveries than others, revealing where businesses should place their shipping hubs for the fastest service.

The study, conducted by third party logistics provider (3PL) GoBolt, analyzed USPS Ground Advantage statistics to identify which areas have the shortest and longest wait times for packages.

Businesses should consider setting up their shipping hubs in Hilliard, Lancaster, Delaware, and Columbus. These four Ohio cities share the top spot, with postal workers delivering packages to homes in just 2.93 days on average.

For parcels below 1 lb, the average delivery time drops slightly to 2.86 days, while for those up to 70 lbs, the average time is 3 days.

Ohio's Mason and Kentucky's Florence tie for second, with parcels arriving in 2.96 days on average in the two cities. For parcels below 1 lb, the average delivery time is 2.89 days, whereas for larger parcels it increases to 3.03 days.

Another Ohio city, Medina, ranks joint third, with two Pennsylvania cities, Greensburg and Washington.

On average, residents receive orders in 2.99 days. The delivery time drops to 2.92 days for parcels below 1 lb and increases

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ADOPT A PET MOCHA



Mocha is a quiet cat who recently discovered a new love for belly rubs and gentle cuddles in her foster home. This 9-year-old female Domestic Shorthair has been available for adoption at the Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC) since 7/21/24. For anyone who enjoys a good midnight snack or a relaxing afternoon on the couch, Mocha would make the perfect companion. Making her VIP Appearance this weekend, Mocha will be visiting HSHC until 8/3 before she returns to the HSHC foster program. To meet Mocha, please fill out an adoption application at hamiltonhumane.com/adopt.



Photos courtesy NFD

First responders quickly secured the area and determined there was no continuing community threat.



NFD responded quickly following the report of an explosion last week.

NFD Responds to Explosion on Wayne Street

Shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday, the Noblesville Fire Department responded to reports of an explosion in the 800 block of Wayne Street at the Indiana American Water treatment plant. The facility was temporarily shut down following a chemical feed explosion at the facility.

to shut off critical valves and isolate the affected products. Following a thorough check for secondary spills and potential hazards, the area was deemed stable through extensive testing and monitoring.

Once the scene was confirmed safe, the shelter-in-place order was lifted. The incident scene was then turned over to Indiana American Water, who verified there was no threat to the municipal water supply.

The company reported that there was no indication that water service had been affected or disrupted. Noblesville is served by three water treatment systems and can maintain water service. Company leadership and personnel are actively investigating the incident and assessing any potential impacts to the local water distribution system.

NFD found one adult male victim seated on the sidewalk outside the structure. He was immediately evaluated and transported to St. Vincent Hospital on 86th Street for observation.

Fire crews quickly secured the area, and a shelter-in-place order was issued for the surrounding neighborhood. This advisory was communicated through local news outlets, social media channels and Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency text alerts.

Hazardous materials teams entered the building

Election Board Meets Wednesday

The Hamilton County Election Board will convene a public meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hamilton County Commissioner's Courtroom on the first floor of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Building in Down-

town Noblesville. The purpose of the meeting is for the discussion of a proposal for moving to Vote Centers in place of the current Precinct only voting beginning with the May 5, 2026 Primary.

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Taking Out The Trash



Dick Wolfsie
Columnist

“What is this?” Mary Ellen inquired the other day as she dangled a doodad in front of my face. It was small, white, plastic, hexagonal, and had several grooves. “It looks like it goes to something,” she said.

“I don’t know what it is,” I responded, which I prayed would end the discussion, but I knew it wouldn’t because my wife just can’t leave a thingamajig hanging. She would have to know what it went to.

“Dick, put it somewhere in case we ever need it. It may go to something.”

“You hate to throw things away. Should we keep all our old credit card statements?”

“No, you can throw those away. Just be sure to make copies.”

“Mary Ellen, I am very confused. What do we keep?”

“This is simple. We only keep things that look important, that may go to something.”

I knew exactly what she meant. I have an entire drawer filled with things that look important. But I have no idea what they go to.

I decided to approach this problem methodically. I would throw out one thing every day for a year. I began with a doohickey I had kept in my drawer since we moved in 2018. I was sure that nothing in our house required anything quite like that, whatever that was. But there was only one way to be sure that something is not important, that it doesn’t go to anything. You throw it away. I tossed it in the waste basket next to my desk. A few days later, I heard the familiar sound of the garbage truck pulling away. Whatever that thing was, it was now gone forever. It was just a matter of time

before I realized what it was for and what it went to. The next day, my son came over to do some minor household repairs...

“Dad, Mom wants me to re-hang the old spice rack. She thinks we have the doohickey that can attach it to the wall. It’s plastic, shaped like a hexagon, and has grooves. Do you know where it is?”

“Yes, I think I may have tossed it. The sanitation guys took it.”

“You threw that away, Dad? Didn’t you know that it went to something?”

“Yes, I knew it went to something. I just didn’t know what it went to.”

“Great, Dad. Now you know what it went to. It went to the dump!”

The whole thing was so frustrating. It was time to take action. I headed downstairs to my office. I removed the top drawer from my desk, flipped it over and dumped the entire contents into the wastebasket: wooden knobs, old keys, pen tops, dozens of multi-colored plastic thingies, metal gizmos in various shapes and a rubber whatchamacallit with a hole in the middle. The garbage truck was due the next day at noon. It would all be gone.

“What’s going on down there?” shouted Mary Ellen when she heard the thunderous clatter of my junk drawer. I hope you are not throwing out anything important.”

“I’ll know for sure tomorrow right after lunch.”

Dick Wolfsie is a retired TV personality, author, speaker, teacher and all-around good guy. His award-winning column appears here weekly. If you'd like to learn more about joining Dick on an upcoming trip to Costa Rica, go to this paper's website and click on the Collette Travel ads.

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2025 Hyundai IONIQ 5 XRT is like Riding a Trail-Ready Electric Pony from the 1980s to Today

Costing dearly more than the '80s hatchback it references, it starts at \$42,600 and rose to \$57,085 in XRT trim.



Casey Williams
Columnist

Korea's first mass-produced and exported car was the Hyundai Pony, a compact hatchback that spanned the entire 1980s. The humble little car was based on a wedgy 1975 two-door concept penned by Giorgetto Giugiaro, who also designed the similarly edgy DeLorean DMC-12, Volkswagen Rabbit, Lotus Esprit, and BMW M1. It's a significant car in Hyundai history and a worthy place to begin in designing the 2025 IONIQ 5 XRT electric crossover.

leather-wrapped steering wheel, and Bose audio. Hi-Tex seating surfaces look and feel like leather, but are easily washable synthetic. There's too much hard plastic on the doors and dash, but it looks good. Loading up a week's worth of luggage is as easy as swiping open the power hatch. Rear seats fold for bicycles and larger gear, but in their up position, lend rear passengers stretch-out legroom.

Given a stated – and very conservative – range of 259 miles, you can drive as far as you want on- or off-trail. I often saw closer to 300 miles coming off the charger... Typical of Hyundai, charging times are quite quick, allowing 10-80% in 20 minutes on a DC fast charger or about 7.5 hours for a full recharge on 240 volts at home. It's now NACS-compatible, for easy access to Tesla Superchargers, but you'll need an adaptor for OG chargers.

Fully stoked, the IONIQ 5 XRT is one of my favorite EVs to drive. Dual-motor all-wheel-drive system makes swift use of 320 horsepower and 446 lb.-ft. of torque to whisk the heavy EV 0-60 mph in 4.5 seconds. It's smooth and quiet, able to slip through tight downtown streets or soak up long highway

miles, but unlike many EVs with tight suspensions and low-resistance tires, the XRT's fat rubber and suspension lift soak up chock-marked city pavement with utter calm.

And safety, knowing everybody is protected by automatic emergency braking, blind spot warning, lane keep assist, and rear cross traffic alert. Side exit assist keeps passengers from stepping into traffic. All great, but I'd also add a head-up display and hands-off cruise to fortify the car's technology suite.

In a modern world where classic Korean cars are largely unknown, it's nice to see Hyundai acknowledging its roots as it challenges the world automakers for an electric future. As an '80s kid, I get all of the styling references and period vibe, but appreciate how every inch of the IONIQ 5 amasses a car right for this decade. A base price of \$42,600, or \$57,085 for our XRT, puts it against the Ford Mustang Mach-E, Nissan Ariya, Chevy Equinox EV and Tesla Model Y.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ [AutoCasey](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...).

LIKES

- 1980S VIBE
- SMOOTH POWER
- INTERIOR TECH

DISLIKES

- HARD PLASTICS
- NO HUD
- HANDS-ON CRUISING

2025 Hyundai IONIQ 5 XRT AWD
Five-passenger, AWD Crossover
Powertrain: Li-ion batteries/dual motors
Output: 320 hp/446 lb.-ft.
Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy
Brakes f/r: regen disc/disc
Driving range: 259 miles
0-60 mph: 4.5s
Fast charge (10-80%): 20m
Assembly: Ellabell, GA
Base/As-tested price: **\$42,600/\$57,085**

Returning to the '80s again, proportions remind me very much of the original Chrysler mini-vans. You step in at a comfortable height, the floor is wide and flat, and there's good visibility all around. Of course, Hyundai stepped it up a bit with twin infotainment screens, wireless phone connections, and phone charging pad on the utility pod between front passengers. USBs are seemingly everywhere and there's a 120v household outlet for second row voyagers.

Beyond technology that would have astounded 1980s technophiles, the IONIQ 5 impresses with luxuries like heated front and rear seats, heated

A Few Months Without An Intrusion



Carrie Classon
The Postscript

"You know," my mother tells me, "It's not normal to have a tiled bedroom." "It's not normal to have a flooded bedroom three times in less than two years!" is what I replied.

And it's true. This latest flood in our bedroom is the third time in 18 months that water has escaped whatever pipe, drain or faucet was supposed to be containing it, in what my husband, Peter, euphemistically refers to as "a water intrusion." In none of these cases did the leak actually originate in our apartment. This is one of the unmentioned perils of living in a multi-unit building. We don't just experience our issues; we get issues from everyone above us.

"We should have bought a unit on the top floor," Peter says. And we could have. A nearly identical condo was for sale on the top floor when we bought ours. But the one on the top floor had newer things that we'd have wanted to rip out, while the condo we bought had much older, original things we ripped out—and felt a lot less guilty doing it. So that was the one we bought. It never occurred to me if we were on the top floor

there would be less water available to run down on our heads.

So, after we got back from Mexico this last time and went "Splash! Splash! Splash!" to our bed, one of the first things I said to Peter was, "I'm done with carpeting. I think we should tile the bedroom."

"Uh-huh," Peter said.

"And maybe just put a floor drain under the bed."

"What do you have against the people downstairs?"

I have nothing against the people downstairs. They seem as if they are pretty nice, so we are not putting in a floor drain, although I fully expect some pipe that has never leaked before will eventually leak, and I will be happy the result ends up on my nice, permanent ceramic tile instead of soaking the carpeting once again.

But my mother thinks it's not normal. I remembered my mother's Swedish relatives who came to visit in the '80s. They did not think wall-to-wall carpeting was normal. They were concerned it would not be clean. They thought area rugs were the way to go. I reminded my 100% Swedish mother of this, in an attempt to make this whole tiling of the bedroom thing look like a return to my roots.

And, of course, it's not just Scandinavia. People in tropical climates aren't as likely to have carpeting. It can get moldy. It is harder to clean. The only really compelling reason to have carpeting in the bedroom is that it is easier on your feet when you hop out of bed to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night.

"The floor can be cold!" my mother reminded me. I've decided cold is better than wet.

So now Meshack, our wonderful Kenyan tiler, is back. Meshack's hours are somewhat relaxed, so we are not exactly sure when the job will be finished. But he did an amazing job on our two bathrooms with the crazy mini tiles I selected (which will give you vertigo if you look at them too long), and he's doing a great job with this floor as well—which is not quite as jazzy and I'm pretty sure any Scandinavian would approve of.

"Well, you'll have to get an area rug," my mother concluded.

And I'm sure we will. But not right away. Not until we go a few months without another "intrusion."

Till next time,

Carrie

NFD Had Busy Thursday

Thursday was a busy day for the Noblesville Fire Department. Early in the afternoon the department would be dealing with an explosion, but about an hour before that, they were dispatched to the 6000 block of Rushing River Road following reports of smoke and flames coming from a residence.

Alert neighbors spotted the fire and quickly called 911. NFD units arrived within minutes and were able to make entry into the home to locate the source of the fire. A water supply was initially established using a hydrant across the street; however, that hydrant failed. Fire crews quickly identified and secured a second hydrant approximately one block away, ensuring uninterrupted suppression efforts.

The fire was brought under control shortly afterward. The residence was not occupied at the time, there were no injuries to civilians, firefighters, or pets. NFD was assisted by the Noblesville Police Department, Westfield Fire Department, and the Hamilton County



Photos courtesy NFD

NFD reminds everyone that working smoke detectors save lives. If you need assistance changing batteries or installing new smoke detectors, the Noblesville Fire Department can help.

Emergency Management Agency.

NFD would like to take this opportunity to remind residents that working smoke detectors save lives. If you need assistance changing batteries or installing new smoke

detectors, the Noblesville Fire Department is here to help.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE (Page1) Hamilton County Indiana Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time, September 25, 2025 2nd Floor Historic Courtroom, 33 N 9th St., Noblesville, In 46060 Hamilton County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 09/08/2025 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Hamilton County Superior 3 Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 09/08/2025. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/25/2025 at the 2nd Floor Historic Courtroom, 33 N 9th St., Noblesville, In 46060 and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2 (b) 10 at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date/time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale. Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of: (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and (B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and (C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and (D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of: (1) sixty-five dollars (\$65) for postage and publication costs; and (2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Friday, September 25, 2026 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Friday, January 23, 2026.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/25/2025 or during the duration of the sale. This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq. The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale. Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request. Registration For Bidding On The Tax Sale: If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at https://sriservices.com/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale. Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Hamilton County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Hamilton County Treasurer.

Dated: 08/11/2025

Table with columns for County, Parcel ID, Date, Amount, Name, Address, and other details. Includes entries for Causey, Tim A & Nancy D; Jones, Orville Wayne & Wanda Kay; Delph, Jeremy A; Parkhurst, Marinell; Flint Rentals LLC; Tong, Luan Minh; MVAT Inc; Indy Flipper LLC; Walden, Kathy A; Kinkad, Jannett; Lanoir Development Company Inc; Tryon, TJ & Jennifer Tryon; Sedberry, Aretha A; Handford, Thad C & Maria B h&w; Flesher, Kent; Conner, Shane; Tragesser, Patricia S; Bledsoe, Fennis; Lifehouse Ministries LLC; Steger, Kimberly D; Collins, Kevin & Carrie A; Strong, Pedra; Harris, Bobby; Turner, Teddy M & Cynthia R; Franklin, Mitchell P c/o Helen Doss; Mendelson, Kristen & Karl Manders; Brown, Diana L Trustee of Fern E Firestone Trust for Charles Cody McNeely; Faith Temple Inc dba Fuel Church; Ebukam, Nnamaka Trustee Nnamaka Ebukam Family Trust; Nare, Tsepang; Videsenco, Alexander; Derby Residence Community Association Inc; Roberts, John T; Froymovich, Phillip & Etelka K; Dill, Shawn Henry & Lacey Nicole Book jtrs; Peacock Carey LLC; Ratcliffe, George J Jr Trustee George J Ratcliffe Jr Rev Trust; Gonzalez, Adam; Heller, Jeffrey L & Andrew L Heritier te; Sidery, David N & Pamela A; Hoffman, George B Jr Kent W Hoffman jtrs; Chance, Lyle; Schnadenberg, Steven J; Richardson, Robert & Julie; Ahern, Bettieann Trustee Bettieann Ahern Trust; Crabtree, Mary Beth; Poio, Joseph & Martha Jane; Standard Investments I LLC; Standard Investments I LLC; Standard Investments I LLC; Standard Investments I LLC; Standard Investments I LLC; Morillo, Lendy J Perez; Jones, Miles Andre; Reece, Sarah; Doenges, Kara S; Hossain, Mohammed Maruf; Moccia, Jonathan; Colbert, Martha J; De La Torre, Eduardo; Wade, Joyce Marie; Yao, Jun & Chen Zhong h&w; Lanter, Katherine J & Kyle S w&h; Watson, Douglas Edward Ashby & Tywanna Nicole Robertson jtrs; Downs, Tyler Daniel & Alexis Ann h&w; Heinzman, Gina M; Benjamin, Michael A; Tweedy, Jessica F; Isaac, Benjamin; Gray, Apple; Owens, Terry & Beverly A; Kingery, Robbie Marie; Nichol, John B & John A Dellon Jr, & Earnest D Gutting; Nichol, John B & John A Dellon Jr & Earnest D Gutting; Pebble Brook Village LLC; Humphrey, Nancy A Trustee Nancy Ann Humphrey Matrimonial Trust & Neville D Humphrey Trustee Neville Douglas Humphrey Matrimonial Trust; Mundy Realty Inc; Mundy Realty Inc; Thomas Dental Lab Inc; Princeton Lakes Apartments LLC; Ross, Gregory L; Live Innova Homes LLC; Houston, Michael Andre; Devers, Chad; Devers, Chad; Donaldsons Corporation An Ind Corp; Keltner Properties; Fry, Bryan W; Lane, Laura A; Layton, Kim; Webb, James D; Throgmartin Company; North By Northeast Land Ptnrs; MHM Investment Group LLC; JMDMNS Investments LLC; Kincaid, Donald L & Winifred; Snyder, Mary O, J David Snyder & Paula W Snyder jtrs; Galloway, Alice Marie Trustee of Alice Marie Galloway Revocable Trust w/LE to Alice Marie Galloway; Marketing Services of Indiana Inc; Anderson, William D Jr & Amy Kunda jtrs; Porch, Dean S Jr; Whitten, Barbara A & Robert N Whitten Jr; Degenhardt, Gail B Trustee Gail B Degenhardt Rev Trust; Reegan, Richard & Leslie h&w; Brookshire First Mortgage LLC; Lopez, Juan & Alfredo Lopez jtrs; Elliott Wright Group LLC; McNamara, John; Juncos, Ricardo; Brason Properties LLC; Stoughton, Thomas H & Rhonda L; Aberdeen Bend LLC; Aberdeen Bend LLC; Aberdeen Bend LLC; Woodward, William Shelby; Burns, Ruthelen G, John Christopher Burns & Andrew G Burns Trustees of Andrew T Burns Family Irrv Trust 1/2 int & Ruthelen G 1/2 int te; Scolnik, Douglas & Kelly Scolnik h&w; Scrlihy, Todd D & Courtney Z h&w

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292500177	17-13-01-03-06-005.000	\$4,697.42	Wang, Dianwei & Dianlin h&w	Acres .19, Section 1, Township 17, Range 3, HOMEPLACE, Section 1, Lot 139 & Pt 138	725 E 107th St	Carmel 46280
292500178	17-13-01-04-01-021.001	\$882.15	Bruckman, Glenn & Laura	Acres .05, Section 1, Township 17, Range 3, Additional Legal Description: Railroad CSX	0 Willowmere Dr	Carmel 46280
292500179	17-13-02-04-11-014.000	\$5,871.23	Fodera, Amanda	Acres .00, Section 2, Township 17, Range 3, DIXIE HI-WAY, Lot Pt 28	10619 Ruckle St	Carmel 46280
292500180	17-13-05-00-04-006.000	\$37,510.72	Khanna, Kshitij & Surina h&w	Acres 1.32, Section 5, Township 17, Range 3, BRIDLEBOURNE, Section 3, Lot Pt CA G & 34	10923 Sedgemoor Cir	Carmel 46032
292500181	17-13-07-04-09-001.000	\$62,165.79	Compass Residential & Consulting LLC	Acres .71, Section 7, Township 17, Range 3, NORTH AUGUSTA, Replat Information: Lot Pt 29A, Lot 30A, Irregular Shape		9660 Commerce Dr Carmel 46032
292500183	17-13-12-00-00-001.000	\$385.76	Korean Presbyterian Church Of Indianapolis	Acres 8.70, Section 12, Township 17, Range 3	1020 E 101st St	Carmel 46280
292500184	17-13-12-00-01-027.000	\$4,172.66	Rice, Justin Andrew & Allison Nichole h&w	Acres .25, Section 12, Township 17, Range 3, SUNRISE ON THE MONON, Lot 27, Irregular Shape	1484 Windpump Way	Carmel 46280
292500185	17-13-12-01-02-011.000	\$10,939.00	Savage, Bruce L	Acres .00, Section 12, Township 17, Range 3, HOMEPLACE, Lot 80 & Pt 81	10410 Bellefontaine St	Carmel 46280
292500186	17-13-12-01-03-009.000	\$6,121.24	Butorin, Remy	Acres .00, Section 12, Township 17, Range 3, HOMEPLACE, Lot 30	10416 McPherson St	Carmel 46280
292500187	17-13-12-01-04-020.000	\$14,059.99	Generation Homes LLC	Acres .00, Section 12, Township 17, Range 3, HOMEPLACE, Lot Pt 45	0 Cornell Ave	Carmel 46280
292500188	17-13-12-01-08-002.000	\$10,764.55	Hoppe, Richard A & Mary Ann	Acres 1.12, Section 12, Township 17, Range 3, Additional Legal Description: Railroad CSX	10501 Ethel St	Carmel 46280
292500189	17-13-12-02-01-010.000	\$2,083.84	Gasior, Jeffrey C & Autumn B	Acres .00, Section 12, Township 17, Range 3, ORCHARD PARK, Lot 18	1507 E 106th St	Carmel 46280
292500192	18-11-19-00-46-002.000	\$5,778.91	Fetz, Vicki Anne Trustee of Vicki Anne Fetz Living Trust	Acres .00, Section 19, Township 18, Range 5, PRAIRIE LAKES CONDOMINIUM, Square Feet (condo)	1,695.00, Building 6, Unit 602, % of Common Area, Block 1	9773 Springgrass Dr Noblesville 46060
292500193	13-11-20-00-19-068.000	\$7,441.17	Murphy, Katlyn Marie	Acres .16, Section 20, Township 18, Range 5, OAKS OF KRAUS SQUARE, Lot 68	14283 Refreshing Garden Ln	Fishers 46038
292500198	13-11-27-01-07-002.000	\$4,911.39	Malik, Zaya H & Sheba I Trustees of Malik Family Trust of 2022	Acres .00, Section 27, Township 18, Range 5, LIMESTONE SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS, Square Feet (condo)	1,976.00,	
292500212	13-12-29-00-24-038.000	\$11,918.57	Eck, Sharon Louise	Acres .15, Section 29, Township 18, Range 6, BRITTON FALLS, Section 9, Lot 1051, Irregular Shape, Area 2	16533 Cava Dr	Fishers 46037
292500217	13-15-11-00-00-045.000	\$1,946.75	Carter, Quimby, Schemmel & Assoc Inc Pension Plan (33.34%); Warren E Stibbins MD Inc Profit Sharing Trust (8.33%)	Acres .02,		
292500219	13-15-11-04-01-036.000	\$2,303.76	Stibbins, Warren E 25%, Warren E Stibbins MD Inc Profit Sharing Trust 8 1/3% etal 66.66% see notes	Acres 2.70, Section 11, Township 17, Range 5, HIGHLAND SPRINGS, Section 1, Block A		
292500220	13-15-12-00-02-046.000	\$11,072.17	Thornton, Richard L & Grace N h&w	Acres .44, Section 12, Township 17, Range 5, WEATHERSTONE, Lot 46, Irregular Shape	10453 Stonegate Dr	Fishers 46040
292500221	13-16-07-00-00-040.000	\$244.61	Gurdwara Jot Amrit Parkash Inc	Acres 7.80, Section 7, Township 17, Range 6	14880 E 96th St	Mc Cordsville 46055
292500194	19-11-20-01-06-070.000	\$7,805.09	Ayoubi, Shoab & Shekeb	Acres .12, Section 20, Township 18, Range 5, WOODBERRY, Section 3, Lot 332	9942 Orange Blossom Trl	Fishers 46038
292500195	19-11-20-01-08-018.000	\$5,574.47	Haughey, Jennifer	Acres .15, Section 20, Township 18, Range 5, WOODBERRY, Section 5, Lot 74, Irregular Shape	10258 Apple Blossom Cir	Fishers 46038
292500197	19-11-26-00-38-010.000	\$30,964.02	Sidhu, Kanwaldeep S	Acres .23, Section 26, Township 18, Range 5, TANGLEWOOD, Section 4, Lot 224	12972 Chesney Dr	Fishers 46037
292500201	19-11-28-00-02-011.000	\$14,610.94	Nguyen, Kevin & Mao V Nguyen	Acres .19, Section 28, Township 18, Range 5, ASHWOOD, Section 2, Lot 133	13252 Westwood Ln	Fishers 46038
292500202	19-11-29-00-07-007.000	\$6,071.90	Bowens, Gabriel & Nasheed T Bowens	Acres .18, Section 29, Township 18, Range 5, SWEET BRIAR, Section 2, Lot 68	12889 Sinclair Pl	Fishers 46038
292500203	19-11-32-00-00-029.201	\$4,758.53	Culwell, Alan & Jennifer	Acres .63, Section 32, Township 18, Range 5	10754 E 121st St	Fishers 46037
292500204	19-11-33-00-07-026.000	\$11,563.25	Le Phung, Xuan Hanh & Man Phung w&h	Acres .14, Section 33, Township 18, Range 5, SUMERLIN TRAILS AT HOOSIER WOODS, Section 4, Lot 121	12283 Rambling Rd	Fishers 46037
292500205	19-11-33-00-18-068.000	\$9,548.85	Chhokar, Gurdeep S & Harneet Kaur h&w	Acres .19, Section 33, Township 18, Range 5, SUMERLIN TRAILS AT HOOSIER WOODS, Section 7, Lot 310, Irregular Shape	11075 Cool Winds Way	Fishers 46037
292500206	19-11-34-00-06-043.000	\$239.01	Tamarisk Homeowners Association Inc	Acres .79, Section 34, Township 18, Range 5, TAMARISK, Common Area Block A	11601 Tamarisk Blvd	Fishers 46037
292500207	19-11-34-00-06-044.000	\$239.01	Tamarisk Homeowners Association Inc	Acres 1.03, Section 34, Township 18, Range 5, TAMARISK, Common Area Block B	11612 Tamarisk Blvd	Fishers 46037
292500208	19-11-34-00-06-045.000	\$239.01	Tamarisk Homeowners Association Inc	Acres .08, Section 34, Township 18, Range 5, TAMARISK, Common Area Block C	0 Seville Rd	Fishers 46037
292500209	19-11-34-00-06-046.000	\$239.01	Tamarisk Homeowners Association Inc	Acres .08, Section 34, Township 18, Range 5, TAMARISK, Common Area Block D	0 Cholla Rd	Fishers 46037
292500211	19-11-36-03-08-019.000	\$19,273.39	Ortiz, Felipe R	Acres .19, Section 36, Township 18, Range 5, ROYALWOOD, Section 4, Lot 109	14141 Royalwood Dr	Fishers 46037
292500213	19-15-02-00-12-027.000	\$8,930.00	Pope, Thomas A	Acres .22, Section 2, Township 17, Range 5, SANDSTONE RIDGE, Section 2, Lot 74, Irregular Shape	12788 Pavestone Ct	Fishers 46037
292500214	19-15-03-00-00-040.005	\$349.26	Hamilton Proper Partners I LP	Acres .13, Section 3, Township 17, Range 5, PERSIMMON WOODS AT HAMILTON PROPER, Section 2, Irregular Shape, Common Area CA	0 Three Hundred Yard Dr	Fishers 46037
292500215	19-15-03-00-12-011.000	\$3,501.52	Maximo, Veronica A	Acres .17, Section 3, Township 17, Range 5, SANDSTONE VILLAGE, Section 1, Lot 11, Irregular Shape	11517 Jagged Rock Ct	Fishers 46037
292500216	19-15-03-02-02-010.000	\$22,748.74	Goheen, Justin Paul & Melanie Stanley h&w	Acres .38, Section 3, Township 17, Range 5, AUDUBON TRACE, Lot 10	12458 Sanderling Trce	Fishers 46037
292500222	20-11-15-00-02-013.000	\$8,645.49	Burris, Heather Lynn, Philip M & Karen Lea Jr/Rs	Acres .15, Section 15, Township 18, Range 5, CREEKSIDE AT CEDAR PATH, Section 2, Lot 142, Irregular Shape		11822 Pronghorn Cir Noblesville 46060

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to 3.06 days for those up to 70 lbs.

Indiana's New Albany and Kentucky's Louisville share the fourth spot, both with an average delivery time of 3 days. For parcels under 1 lb, residents receive their mail slightly faster, with an average delivery time of 2.93 days, while for those over 1 lb and up to 70 lbs, this changes to 3.07 days.

Rounding out the top five are six Indiana cities: Greenwood, Carmel, Fishers, Columbus, Noblesville and Brownsburg. On average, delivery takes 3.02 days in these cities, dropping to 2.95 days for smaller parcels and rising to 3.09 days for larger ones.

Hawaii suffers from the nation's slowest mail service, with an average delivery time of 12.23 days found in 10 cities in the state: Ewa Beach, Waipahu, Kaneohe, Honolulu, Mililani, Waianae, Kailua, Kapolei, Hilo, and Aiea. This means residents face a wait four times longer for delivery than those in Ohio's speediest cities.

Alaska ranks just slightly better than Hawaii. Parcels take the second longest to arrive for residents in Juneau and Sitka, with an average wait of 10.92 days. The third-slowest

wait time of 10.91 days is shared across eight Alaska cities: Wasilla, Palmer, Soldotna, Seward, Anchorage, Eagle River, Chuquiak, and Fairbanks. For residents in these cities, a package shipped on Monday won't arrive until the following Thursday under typical conditions.

Of the contiguous United States, Washington and Oregon have the poorest delivery performance.

Three Washington cities (Everett, Lake Stevens, and Marysville) and seven Oregon cities (Eugene, Salem, Bend, Medford, Redmond, Springfield, and McMinnville) share the slowest delivery wait time of 4.82 days.

While significantly slower than Ohio's record-setting cities, residents in Washington and Oregon still receive mail nearly three times faster than their counterparts in Hawaii and Alaska.

Washington's Pasco and Kennewick, along with Idaho's Lewiston, share the second-slowest delivery time among contiguous U.S. cities, at 4.80 days.

Two Montana cities, Missoula and Whitefish, rank joint third, with an average delivery time of 4.79 days.



Riley Offering Emergency Services in Fishers

Highly skilled pediatric emergency care is now closer to home for patients and families in Fishers and the surrounding communities. Riley Children's Health Emergency Medicine at Indiana University Health Fishers is now open.

Riley Children's emergency care is available 24/7 at IU Health Fishers and includes:

- Pediatric emergency unit built just for kids next to the existing emergency department
- Dedicated children's entrance, waiting room and patient rooms
- Pediatric nurses and providers, including board-certified pediatric emergency medicine physicians and pediatric hospitalists, supported by a team of social workers, respiratory therapists, radiologists, general emergency medicine physi-

- cians and more
- Child Life Specialists to help ease stress and anxiety of both kids and families in the emergency setting
- Coordinated access to nationally ranked specialized care if a child needs to follow up with a pediatric specialist
- Seamless transfers to other Riley Children's hospital locations, including Indiana's longest-standing Level I Pediatric Trauma Center, if a higher level of care is needed

"Pediatric patients have unique medical needs. This unit is designed to meet those needs in a kid-friendly environment, with care delivered by experts who treat children every day," says Dr. Dan Slubowski, medical director of Riley Children's Health Emergency Medicine at IU Health Fishers and North hospitals. "The IU Health Fishers

Emergency department has long provided excellent care to pediatric patients, treating more than 2,000 kids last year alone and continuing to see that volume grow year over year. This dedicated space allows us to grow to meet the needs of our community in a way that means safer, faster and higher quality care for kids."

The opening of Riley Children's Emergency Medicine at IU Health Fishers is part of the ongoing Fishers Community Impact Project, aimed at enhancing healthcare access and services in what has become one of the fastest growing areas in the state—Fishers and the northeast suburbs of Indianapolis. The project, on track for completion by late October 2025, includes a significant expansion of the IU Health Fishers hospital campus and services, and the addition of offsite, outpatient access to primary care and specialists.

"This milestone reflects our commitment to bringing trusted, highly skilled pediatric care closer to home for families across Indiana," says David Biggerstaff, president of Riley Children's Health. "By offering dedicated emergency medicine services at IU Health Fishers, we're helping more children receive the care they need in their own community. In fact, more than 95% of pediatric patients seen in the IU Health Fishers Emergency department last year were successfully treated without the need for transfer."

With the opening of Riley Children's Emergency Medicine at IU Health Fishers, and existing 24/7 pediatric emergency care at IU Health North, Riley Children's now offers two locations in Hamilton County for expert pediatric emergency care. Riley Children's also offers primary care services in Fishers.

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County Councilman Reports on July



MARK HALL
Guest
Columnist

Welcome to the Timesheet. This column is a report of work done on behalf of the people of Hamilton County. It's to be informative too, a place to learn about projects and how our county government works.

As your employee, it is important that you know what is being worked on as transparently as is possible in government. You hired me as your County Councilman, and my hope is that you will choose to be informed by regularly reading this column, getting involved, consider volunteering, and by asking questions. Council meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville. Meetings are also available to watch online for those unable to attend in person. Here is where my time this past month has been spent.

In addition to the County Council public meetings, July work included: attending Board of Commissioners public meetings, Noblesville Town Council meetings, a Board of Zoning appeals meeting, the Not-For Profit Grant Review Committee meeting, a joint Council Executive session, and a highway bridge public information meeting for a project in White River Township.

The July personnel committee had both a meeting and a poll in lieu of a second meeting. The in-person meeting evaluated requests from the Assessor's office to reclassify two field appraiser positions, a reclassification and job title change request from Court Administration, a request from Information Services for flexibility in hiring a new Lead Web Administrator, multiple requests from the Prosecutors office to revise job descriptions and two compensation adjustments, requests from the Coroner's office to reclassify three Deputy Coroners to higher compensation within their respective pay band classification levels, and we discussed at length correcting a budget error from 2024 and the 2026 budget submissions from the Parks board to council. The personnel committee poll was requested to address a resignation backfill position in the Legal, Governance, Risk & Compliance

department. The committee approved hiring the replacement above the position minimum compensation level.

The insurance committee also met twice in July along with our benefits consultant NFP. Once for the insurance plan annual renewal meeting and once to review and discuss the county's prescription drug program options. The finance committee did not meet in July.

This month I received nearly two dozen constituent service requests and communications. One set of communications was regarding the Strawtown Road / Lincoln Smith Drain project in White River township. Issues ranged from the width of ground being acquired by the county from landowners to the authorities of Madison County, DNR and Hamilton County. This project has been an issue for residents in the area for a long time. Ultimately, there was a public information meeting held on July 16 affording all the residents the opportunity to ask questions of the County Highway department leadership, engineer and project manager. The meeting was cordial but leave it to be said that at least a couple of neighbors impacted weren't pleased with the final plan. We did our best to help them, answer questions and address concerns. Unfortunately, in the end the project width requirements were beyond what they thought necessary.

Next, I received many inquiries regarding the proposed Battery Storage facility on Overdorf road, and the rezoning required for it to be built. After researching the County BZA process, the company that requested the rezoning, and pulling together the safety information on the proposal, this package of information was provided to each person that asked for it. I attended the BZA meeting (along with 140 others) and ultimately the zoning change was denied making the project request at this location moot.

The next set of inquiries centered on the movement to reorganize Northern Hamilton County. In short, Jackson Township is seeking one or more partner town(s), to join them in pursuing a financial feasibility study for reorganizing into another legal municipality. The questions asked of me were fact based and questioned the comments of the or-

ganizers of an informational meeting held at Hamilton Heights Middle School on July 21st. I attended the meeting where the audience of over 150 people heard one of the organizers report as factual, that the County had spent \$80MM on the Utility District and that the County had bonded \$80MM of debt to pay for it. I did the research and provided accurate current data on costs (\$68 MM total, all but \$13MM came from the federal or state government, no bonds or debt to date) and expected next steps. In short, and I am trying to be delicate here, what was presented was completely erroneous and not factual. All the neighbors that asked for the accurate data from the County have been provided with it.

Lastly, the other primary set of communications centered on 236th street, West of Cicero and the bridge and road project that is still unopened. I've pushed and pushed on this project with the explanation for delays not changing. I hosted the Highway department and Engineer at a Cicero Town Council meeting and live-streamed them speaking on the project, issues and expected completion date. Lastly, and somewhat out of frustration expressed to me, I drove up there last Saturday morning, parked the truck and walked the entire site. I'm no engineer but it looks 99% done to me. In fact, people drove over the bridge (around the barricades) while I was there taking pictures. I can't make it open any more quickly, but from my first-hand view it should be open soon.

This month I began researching the counties collection activities for monies owed to the county. SB1 will impact county funding for the next several years and while I will continue to hold the line on spending, finding funds is the other side of the equation to a reasonable 2026 budget. In speaking with Community Corrections, Court Administration, Probation and the County Clerk I can say that we have a large amount owed to the County that remains outstanding. I have additional research planned but to date the amount is more than six million dollars. County Attorneys are beginning to join me in the effort to collect the money owed to Hamilton County.

Noteworthy items from July include meeting with the Director of

Community Corrections to understand the scope of outstanding fees and discuss the possibility of using public safety funding to enhance the wearable technology tracking of those being monitored.

Also, worth noting was the review of not-for-profit grant applications. Almost ninety applications were thoroughly reviewed by the committee members and our recommendations will be presented to the full council during budget hearings. Lastly, I picked up my 2026 budget book. Twenty-seven departments, almost 6 pounds of paper, with twenty-four departments asking for increases, only three asking for less funding next year over this year. 2026 budget hearings are in early September requiring that much of August will be reading, asking questions and assessing needs versus wants.

It was an honor to represent you this month at the 2025 Hamilton County 4H Queen Pageant, at the Delaware Township Government Center Groundbreaking Ceremony, the Noblesville fourth of July parade, at the Local 4416 20th Anniversary Celebration, and at the Colts Training Camp open house, hosted by Westfield Mayor Scott Willis.

This is my time sheet. This is where my time went during July 2025. While my job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget, it is important that I understand the Board of Commissioners' priorities and balance them with the stewardship of taxpayer dollars. That is the job, and I am excited to do the people's business.

As a taxpayer myself, and listening to so many of you, our employers, it is important for the taxpayers to have access to all the information you want. I work for you and although you may not choose to do a deep dive into what your County Council does, it is important that you can always do so. Feel free to contact me at 317-832-1104 or mark.hall@hamiltoncounty.in.gov with questions, feedback or if you would like to talk about county business.

Mark Hall is a Hamilton County Councilman and the Founder and CEO of TLX, Talent Logistix. He writes a monthly column in The Times detailing his work as a county councilman.

Indiana Takes Stand County Leads Way

By Chief Deputy John
Lowe
Chair, Hamilton County
Immigration Commission

As Governor Mike Braun recently said, "Indiana is not a safe haven for illegal immigration. Indiana will fully partner with federal immigration authorities as they enforce the most fundamental laws of our country."

As Chief Deputy of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office and chair of our newly formed Immigration Commission, I want to thank Governor Braun for his strong leadership, and reiterate our efforts in Hamilton County.

Earlier this year, Hamilton County became the first local law enforcement agency in Indiana to join the federal 287(g) program under the Jail Enforcement Model (JEM) – a collaboration with federal agencies which allows us to enforce our immigration laws. This partnership gives our deputies training, tools, and the authority to identify and process individuals who are unlawfully present and subsequently arrested for criminal offenses in our jurisdiction. This is about targeted enforcement - not rounding people up indiscriminately, but protecting public safety by removing those who continue to break our laws and are already housed in the Hamilton County jail system for offenses unrelated to their illegal status.

Governor Braun's announcement that the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, Indiana State Police, Department of Correction, and National Guard will now join this effort amplifies what we started in Hamilton County. By bringing state, local, and federal partners together we are growing a strong coalition

to enforce immigration laws and keep our communities safe. The governor's actions show that when federal, state and local partners work together, we can and we will uphold safety and stand for the rule of law.

Here in Hamilton County we already benefit from this collaboration. Criminals often lie about their identities during booking, and through access to ICE systems and working side by side with federal agents, we can verify identities accurately, enforce immigration laws, and ensure dangerous offenders are removed from our community.

Furthermore, our Hamilton County Immigration Commission will help to coordinate enforcement with federal partners, educate and communicate with residents and stakeholders with transparency, and streamline the process for identifying and removing criminal illegal aliens from the community. This is a team approach, and I'm grateful to all who play a role in our efforts.

I am honored to lead the Hamilton County Immigration Commission, and am focused on our mission to protect those who abide by the rules, while holding accountable those who do not.

Governor Braun's leadership gives our local mission even greater momentum, and Hamilton County stands united with the state in declaring that we will not serve as a refuge for criminal behavior or illegal immigration.

We will continue using every tool at our disposal, including the 287(g) program, to preserve our quality of life, enforce our laws, and keep Hamilton County safe.

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Lions In The News!



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Lion David Marsh, left, was recognized by First Vice President John Einsfeld for his presentation on his travels to Malta, Italy and Turkey at the July 9 meeting.

From left, First Vice President John Einsfeld recognized Lion and Noblesville Main Street executive director Kate Baker and Noblesville Main Street board member Chris Theisen for their presentations about Noblesville Main Street at the July 23 meeting.



Lions were promoting their mission of service, emptying the trash bins at the Noblesville Main Street Dance on Sunday evening, Aug. 3. Lions Ron Williamson, Julia Kozicki, Joe Arrowwood, Mark Bachar, Walt Scheid, Steve Shaw, Vicki Neddenriep, Gene Beck, Rollin Cutter



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Amy Summerfield Running for County Superior Court 3

Longtime Hamilton County resident and seasoned legal professional Amy Summerfield has officially announced her candidacy for Hamilton County Superior Court 3. With more than 20 years of legal experience and deep roots in the local community, Summerfield brings a balanced and compassionate perspective to the bench.



Amy Summerfield

Summerfield has lived in Hamilton County for more than two decades and has been a practicing attorney for 20 years, serving in a wide range of roles that span both civil and criminal law. Since 2008, she has been actively involved in Hamilton County government, working closely on legal matters and community initiatives.

Summerfield started her Hamilton County career serving as a clerk in Superior Court 3, where she looks to return with this election. She also has 14 years of prosecution experience, 11 of those years in Hamilton County. Currently, Summerfield serves at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office as the Department's Legal Adviser, where she focuses on civil litigation, preventative law and policy development. She also assists with key county-level projects aimed at improving public safety, operational efficiency, and community outreach.

"You deserve a judge who will faithfully defend the Constitution and impartially uphold the laws of Indiana and who will foster solutions that ultimately uphold justice and protect our community. Hamilton County is consistently one of the safest places in America," Summerfield said. "However, crime has increased across the country in the last few years. By promoting respect for the law, together we will stand for justice in our community! Our community is growing, and so are its needs. I believe we must evolve to meet those challenges -- especially when it comes to addressing mental health in our justice system."

One of Summerfield's top priorities, if elected, is the creation of a Mental Health Court in Hamilton County. This specialized court would focus on treatment and support for individuals whose mental health challenges contribute to their involvement in the justice system, helping reduce recidivism and promoting long-term recovery.

"Through my work in the legal system and in county government, I've seen firsthand how unmet mental health needs can impact families, law enforcement, and our courts," she said. "It's time we bring solutions forward that offer real help and real hope."

Summerfield's candidacy is rooted in her belief that a judge should combine legal expertise, fairness, and a heart for public service—values that have guided her entire career. "I look forward to continuing to improve the lives of Hamilton County residents through holding criminals accountable for their actions. Next year, in the Republican Primary, on May 5th, the voters have a choice. Although crime has increased in our area and across the country, you can vote to defend the rule of law and secure Hamilton County for our children and future generations. I am asking for your vote. Together, we will uphold justice and protect our community."

For more information about Amy Summerfield's campaign or to get involved, please visit summerfieldforjudge.com or email amy@summerfieldforjudge.com.

Heights Superintendent Celebrates School Start



Dr. Derek Arrowood
Guest Columnist

The first day of school always brings a unique kind of energy—and yesterday was no exception. It was truly fantastic to see our buildings once again filled with the smiles and voices of students, the dedication of our staff, and the steady enthusiasm of our faculty. There's nothing quite like the moment school springs back to life.

Each new year holds the promise of growth, connection, and opportunity. Whether students are returning or walking our hallways for the first time, they're stepping into a place designed to inspire, engage, and support them. And behind every lesson and locker is an incredible team of educators and staff ready to help each student find purpose and become the best version of themselves.

We're excited to welcome new faces and familiar voices to Hamilton Heights. Whether they are starting fresh or continuing their careers, our new addi-

tions bring with them talent, experience, and energy that will enrich and strengthen our learning environments. I think they will be an excellent addition to our vibrant, committed, and engaging roster of faculty and staff.

With the new school year upon us, we're shining a spotlight on the power of attendance. I have always believed that students achieve best when they are present in school and connecting with teachers, staff, and peers. Being present at school fuels learning, builds relationships, and lays the foundation for future success. Any school time missed means valuable instructional time lost which grows faster over time. Even occasional absences can add up causing students to fall behind academically and socially. Research shows that strong attendance during the early grades predicts achievement through high school and beyond.

We are committed to raising the bar for consistent school attendance. We have updated our attendance guidelines to help families gain a better

understanding of excused, parent/guardian verified, and unexcused absences, and working together to help families reduce barriers that may impact their students' ability to be in school. For help and/or resources to ensure your child can be present at school, please reach out to your student's building principal or staff. Thank you for partnering with us to support student success by keeping student attendance strong!

"Great kids doing great things." You hear me say and write this often and for good reason. It's more than a phrase; it's a reflection of what I see across campus every day. Sometimes it's quiet growth, and other times, it's history in the making—like last Friday. I was at the State Fair where I had the joy of watching the HHHS Marching Huskies perform their way into the spotlight. For only the fourth time since 1966, Heights participated in the Indiana State Fair Band Day and made history earning a coveted spot in the Sweet 16 night show, placing 15th overall (8th in Class AA) and winning Class AA Best Percussion. The last three

appearances have all come under the leadership of Heights' Band Director Mark Snelson and Assistant Director Billy Cox - a testament to their passion, vision, and dedication. You can experience the incredible sights and sounds of the Marching Huskies for yourself during halftime at the August 22 football game and at the ISSMA Summer Showcase in Kokomo on August 29.

As I begin my 11th and a half year at Hamilton Heights and my 35th year in public education, I remain deeply grateful to serve as superintendent for this exceptional school district. The commitment of our families, staff, and supporters is the backbone of everything we do—and I'm proud to be a part of the impact we continue to make together. Here's to another incredible year of learning, leading, and lifting one another up. #WeAreHuskies

Dr. Derek Arrowood is the Superintendent of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation. His columns appear periodically in The Times.

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Carmel

8/30/2025: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Venture Christian Church, 14501 Hazel Dell Pkwy

Fishers

8/21/2025: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Billericay Park Multi-Purpose Community Building, 12690 Promise Road

8/21/2025: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., IU Health Saxony Hospital, 13100 East 136th Street

8/21/2025: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Hub and Spoke, 8100 E 106th St

8/26/2025: 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun King Brewing, 9713 District N. Drive, Suite 1220

Consider Giving Blood . . . Please

During National Wellness Month, the American Red Cross encourages people to prioritize their personal health and well-being while helping to save lives with a blood donation. Donors of all blood types – especially those with type O positive or B negative blood – are asked to make an appointment now to prevent a further drop in donor turnout.

In August, the Red Cross will provide free A1C screening – a test commonly used to screen for prediabetes and diabetes – for all donors who make a successful blood, platelet or plasma donation. Fasting is not required for this test, and donors will be able to view their confidential results one to two weeks after their donation in the Blood Donor App or their donor account

at RedCrossBlood.org. Donors will receive one A1C test result in a 12-month period.

August also brings changes in routines. Back-to-school plans, the start of fall sports and final summer vacations may be top of mind right now, but patients can't wait. Making and keeping donation appointments can be the difference in a patient's treatment

journey.

Help save lives and empower your health! Schedule a time to give now by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App. Those who come to give Aug. 1-28, 2025, will receive a \$15 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. For details on both offers, visit RedCrossBlood.org/Test.



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