

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 1:1-5 In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Randi Cowan, a nurse at Francis- can Health, took a second to offer a cheerful smile after celebrating the birth of another baby. Many thanks, Randi!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 "The housing industry continues to show strength in Indiana as demand still outpaces supply. While we face strong headwinds on the inflationary front, including rising interest rates, builders are confident 2022 will be another banner year, and the most recent permit totals reflect the ongoing demand for new homes," says Indiana Builders Association President, Paul Schwinghammer.

2 Michael and Maria Spressler have been dining out at The Lobster House in Cape May, NJ for 34 years and Michael's favorite starter is usually a dozen clams on the half shell. On a recent visit to the eatery, their loyalty - aided by Michael's taste for clams - earned them not only the reward of a satisfying meal but a .35 inch pearl, as well, that could be worth several thousand dollar. But Maria told KYW-TV, Michael has "eaten dozens and dozens of clams, and we've never found anything like that, so it was pretty exciting ... [and so] I would like to have it set into a nice piece of jewelry, maybe a mermaid or something nautical. It's a beautiful remembrance of that day and what we have is so special."

3 TAF is working with over 30 Arts Ambassadors who will utilize their personal networks to raise awareness and funds toward a campaign goal of \$40,000. The Art in the Box campaign will take place throughout March 2022 during the national celebration of Youth Art Month, showcasing the role of the arts and their importance in the growth and development of our children. This campaign supports TAF's repertoire of educational programming that meets the needs of and provides equitable access to the arts for underserved individuals. No gift is too small as every contribution helps support the arts education programs TAF offers at no cost to participants.

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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!



Sen. Phil Boots

Thanks to many years of fiscally conservative leadership, Indiana is in an extremely fortunate economic position. With state revenues continuing to outpace expectations, the General Assembly recently passed tax cuts for Hoosiers. House Enrolled Act 1002 phases down Indiana's income-tax rate to 2.9%, tied for the lowest rate in the nation, and could save Hoosier taxpayers up to \$1 billion once fully implemented. This phased-in tax reduction is contingent on state revenue continuing to grow, ensuring we are still practicing the fiscal responsibility that got us here.

2.9%

7,500 More than 7,500 Hoosier high school students over the past five years have earned the Indiana College Core or an associate degree while still in high school, continuing Indiana's strong support of students taking early college credit with the benefit of students saving time and money toward postsecondary education and training.

American Express (NYSE: AXP) announced the next installment of its Backing Historic Small Restaurants Grant Program, which will once again award \$40,000 grants, administered by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, to 25 historic small restaurants across the country.

\$40,000



Food Finders Food Bank will host its ninth annual Blue Jean Ball on May 7. The Blue Jean Ball, in partnership with the Purdue University College of Agriculture, and presented by Cargill and Indiana Packers, is the signature event to solely benefit the food bank. The food bank distributes more than eleven million pounds of food annually to nearly 76,000 Hoosiers through the combined efforts of 100 partner agencies, meal programs and the food bank's programs; Backpack, Fresh Market, Mobile Pantry, Senior Home Delivery, Education and Resource Coordination.

76,000

1,689,919 According to the Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

22,422 How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

10,657 Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

161 How many people in Montgomery County who have lost their lives to the pandemic.

79,696,994 According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

972,550 How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:38 a.m.
SET: 8:08 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 45 °F
Low: 24 °F



Wacky Holiday Today
• Respect Your Cat Day
• National Something on a Stick Day



What Happened On This Day
• 1910 The first seaplane in history takes off
• 1963 Alfred Hitchcock's movie The Birds is released



Births On This Day
• 1986 Lady Gaga
American singer-songwriter, producer, actress
• 1955 Reba McEntire
American singer-songwriter, producer, actress

Deaths On This Day
• 1969 Dwight D. Eisenhower
American general, 34th President of the U.S
• 1941 Virginia Woolf
English author, critic

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Today is NFL QB Derek Carr's birthday. Hey Derek? Know anyone who wants to play quarterback for a certain team located somewhere in Indiana? Anyone?



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Three out of four child car safety seats are installed incorrectly. Call your local fire department to arrange to have them check the installation. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



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➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, today is a gift of God, which is why we call it the present."
Bill Keane

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

The bald guy got a comb for a present, took one look and said, "Thanks! I'll never part with it."

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48 AFTERNOON SHOWERS FRI	31/38 EARLY SNOW SHOWERS SAT	26/41 BRIGHT AND CHILLY SUN	24/45 PARTLY SUNNY MON	34/53 PM RAIN CHANCE TUE	46/70 HEAVY RAIN WED	59/59 WINDY, FALLING TEMPS THU
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Patron Of The Arts



Carrie Classon
Columnist

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Carrie Classon's memoir, "Blue Yarn: A Memoir About Loss, Letting Go, & What Happens Next" is available at Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and other fine stores. Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

My landlord, Jorge, is a patron of the arts.

When I imagine a patron of the arts, I imagine some fabulously wealthy person in the past, supporting the creation of art in Italy or New York—someone with an impossibly luxurious lifestyle, maybe with a couple of designer dogs on diamond leashes standing at attention nearby.

None of this sounds much like Jorge. Jorge runs a small hotel in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and spends most days either repotting plants or greeting customers.

But I don't know what else to call him because, for more than a week now, he's kept three artists working full-time. They show up with paints and brushes and they work all day (except for a lunch break on the roof).

They started out by making more suns. When my husband, Peter, and I checked into his hotel, Jorge had 2,504 smiling sun faces hanging from every wall of the courtyard. The artists made another dozen sun faces, some of which look like superhero suns, and I assumed that was why they were here—maybe there was a goal to hit 3,000 by year's end. What do I know?

But the artists never left. Yesterday, they showed up with two enormous blank canvases and set them up in the courtyard. I was terribly curious about what they were up to, but was afraid figuring that out would require more Spanish than I could manage.

I eventually learned that these canvases were going into hotel rooms. Depictions of the town's skyline, with the stunning 17th century gothic church, were being painted on both and, naturally, there would be a smiling sun in the bright blue sky. The artists were working from little photos Jorge provided, but the photos were small and fuzzy, in black and white and, of course, there were no smiling suns in the photos.

I think it's a wonderful

idea. The artists are down in the courtyard right now and appear to be having an excellent time. I see these artists working away and it touches my heart.

"Where does Jorge get his money?" Peter wanted to know.

Peter worries that we are not paying Jorge enough and when the eight-room hotel is not full, Peter frets that Jorge will go out of business. But Jorge has been doing this a long time, so I tell Peter not to worry.

I was walking through the artisan market, as I do almost every day, when I saw a hand-painted T-shirt that I loved. I told the young woman running the shop that I loved it, but it was too big.

"Eduardo could make you a smaller one," she told me in Spanish.

"Eduardo?" She pointed to the T-shirt. At the corner of the artwork, there was a signature. It said, "Ed."

"Oh! Does Eduardo paint all the clothing here?"

"Yes!" The young woman said enthusiastically. "Eduardo... or his mother."

That sealed it. I had to have a T-shirt now that I knew it would be personally painted by Eduardo... or his nameless mother. In a world where so much of what I experience and own is so much the same, it's wonderful to know there are artists out there, making beautiful things one at a time.

My T-shirt was finished four days later and I've been wearing it nearly nonstop. I don't think this makes me a patron of the arts, certainly not on Jorge's level, but it thrills me to know I have a shirt that is exactly like no other and that I provided a little work for Eduardo... or his mother.

Till next time,
Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

We're Wrapping Up Readers' Choice 2022

Readers' Choice is wrapped up for another year, and once again, The Paper's annual promotion to recognize your favorites in a multitude of categories was a huge success.

Back when our company was founded, the staff at The Paper brought Montgomery County this fun and good-natured promotion that features local businesses, people, products and more and gives you, our readers, the opportunity to vote for your favorites. We often joke that this is like Chicago politics and encourage you to vote early and vote often.

You see, this has never been about the rigidity of

the process. Instead, it is designed to be an absolutely fun and very positive way for our readers to cast a good light on their favorites.

And oh, how you have responded! We annually see ballots that number in the hundreds of thousands – so many in fact that we had to find a way to automate the counting process.

This year, rather than unveil all the winners at one time like we have in



Want MORE?

Please turn to page A3 and A4 for the winners, runner ups, and honorable mentions in the **FOOD** category and page A5 for the **MEDICAL** category. Stay tuned for these categories: **SERVICE** and **ENTERTAINMENT** next week!

the past, we are revealing several categories a day. Today's categories can be found inside and a quick list is also provided here. When the final winners, runner-ups and honorable mentions are revealed, we will compile all of them into one keepsake edition

that will stay posted on our website for the entire year.

Lastly, we encourage you to pay attention to the many businesses who are saying thank you with their ads. Without those supporters, local news and specifically your daily edition, wouldn't be here.

The Looming And Crowded GOP Gubernatorial Field

Are you running for governor in 2024?

That was the question I had for U.S. Rep. Jim Banks as we had coffee Monday afternoon. Just hours earlier, two Indiana reporters had suggested that U.S. Rep. Trey Hollingsworth was the "frontrunner" for this open seat.

"I haven't ruled anything out," Banks responded. "I will say candidly we're watching closely what Mike Braun does. If Mike Braun runs for governor, we'll look at the Senate race. Whatever Mike Braun does creates a dominoes effect in a lot of directions."

Less than 24 hours later, Sen. Braun had what could be called a "Richard Mould moment" when he suggested that Roe v. Wade should really be determined by the states in a Zoom call with reporters. NWI Times reporter Dan Carden asked him if interracial marriage should also be determined by the states instead of by the U.S. Supreme Court. "This should be something where the expression of individual states are able to weigh in on these issues through their own legislation, through their own court systems. Quit trying to put the federal government in charge," Braun said.

That response drew the kind of criticism that Mould's 2012 U.S. Senate debate blunder on rape and abortion led to Democrat Joe Donnelly's upset victory a few weeks later.

Braun quickly attempted to walk that back, saying, "I misunderstood a line of questioning that ended up being about interracial marriage. Let me be clear on that issue – there is no question the Constitution prohibits discrimination of



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any kind based on race, that is not something that is even up for debate, and I condemn racism in any form, at all levels and by any states, entities, or individuals."

When I suggested that Braun's original quote might not hurt him in a 2024 GOP gubernatorial primary, a partisan texted me: "Good lord, who do you think we are? You act as if Republicans in Indiana are some monolithic herd of Neanderthals."

It's too early to tell how much damage Braun did to himself. Republican primary voters tend to be older, whiter and more conservative than those in a general election. And this is the Trump era, where politicians say things that were once unfathomable with little consequence.

What we do know is that a large Republican field is gathering for the nomination and the chance to face Joe Donnelly, at this point the most likely Democrat nominee.

Braun, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Republican Chairman Kyle Hupfer, Attorney General Todd Rokita, Eric Doden, U.S. Reps. Jim Banks and Trey Hollingsworth all currently weighing bids. History tells us that the field will sort itself out well before the primary.

Braun, as he did in 2018 when he spent \$5 million

of his own money to win the Senate primary, Doden and Hollingsworth are potential self-funder candidates. Hollingsworth won a crowded 9th Congressional District primary in 2016 by spending \$3 million in family funds. Crouch has the backing of GOP financier Bob Grand, who helped fund the campaigns of Govs. Mitch Daniels, Mike Pence and Eric Holcomb. Banks has access to a national fundraising base after ascending to House Republican leadership.

In the television age of Hoosier politics, a large field free-for-all gubernatorial primary or convention floor fight has not been the norm.

Since the 1968 Republican convention showdown between Earl Butz, House Speaker Doc Bowen and Secretary of State Edgar Whitcomb, who won with 1,260 votes to 527 for Bowen (and 429 for Butz) and Robert L. Rock's 953-951 Democratic convention victory over Richard Bodine (with 28 Bodine delegates opting for the hotel pool over the floor), the Indiana gubernatorial nominations have tended to be cut and dried affairs.

The closest showdown came in the 2008 Democratic primary when Jill Long Thompson won the nomination over Jim Schellinger by less than 20,000 votes. In the 1996 Republican primary, Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith easily defeated Rex Early and George Witwer with 54% (Early had 37%, Witwer 9%). The Democrats avoided a contested 1988 primary when State Sen. Frank O'Bannon joined Secretary of State Evan Bayh's ticket that February.

Since then, Bayh and Lt.

Gov. John Mutz in 1988, Republican Linley Pearson in 1992, O'Bannon and Goldsmith in 1996, David McIntosh in 2000, Mitch Daniels and Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan in 2004, Mike Pence and John Gregg in 2012, and Gregg again in 2016 were consensus nominees.

So what is taking shape among Indiana Republicans in a looming crowded primary field is a rarity.

Evansville attorney Joshua Claybourn's assessment of the 2024 field goes like this: Political pundits traditionally look for viable lanes for candidates to occupy; that candidates are essentially running to attract subsets of voters who have consistently different sets of priorities, ideological or otherwise. Although that approach can be oversimplified, it remains an accurate way to assess viability in a primary. Within the Indiana GOP, there is the so-called establishment lane, a Trump lane, and perhaps a third lane for social conservatives who vote on single issues."

Crouch and Hupfer would be in the establishment lane; Rokita and Banks would be in Trump lane; Braun, Doden and Hollingsworth are the self-funders seeking multi-lane appeal.

If Braun can regain equilibrium and opts for a gubernatorial run, Banks and Rokita could transition for the open Senate seat.

As for defining a "frontrunner," it's way, waaaaay too early to identify one. We've never had a self-funder seek a gubernatorial nomination, let alone three. Stay tuned.

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Readers' Choice 2022 Results - Food Category

- **Bakery**
Winner – Jack's Donuts
Runner Up – Maxine's on Green
Honorable Mentions – Warehouse Bakery, Kroger, Wal-Mart, Casey's General Store

- **Banquet Facility**
Winner – Stone Creek Lodge
Runner Up – Crawfordsville Country Club
Honorable Mentions – Historic Ladoga – Old Normal, Cochran's, Eagles, Hidden Hollow Farms

- **Bar and Grill**
Winner – Backstep Brewing Co.
Runner Up – Applebee's
Honorable Mentions – Canning Factory, Barefoot Burger, Waveland Pub, Francis and Mount

- **Caterer**
Winner – The Juniper Spoon
Runner Up – Maxine's on Green
Honorable Mentions – Cochran's Catering

- & Cakes, Bon Appetit, Robin Pirtle, Francis and Mount, Miller Quality Meats, Harry's Hideout

- **Chinese/Japanese Restaurant**
Winner – Beijing
Runner Up – China Buffet
Honorable Mentions – China Inn, Yamato's

- **Coffee Shop**
Winner – Joshua Cup
Runner Up – Good To Go Xpresso
Honorable Mentions – 1832 Brew, Jack's Donuts, Starbucks

- **Fast Food Restaurant**
Winner – Culver's
Runner Up – Wendy's
Honorable Mentions – Steak n Shake, Beijing, Buffalo Wild Wings, Subway (US 231)

- **Ice Cream Place**
Winner – Dari-licious
Runner Up – Culver's
Honorable Mentions – Big Dipper, Lindy Freeze, Dairy Queen,

- Steak n Shake, Emporium 109

- **Italian Restaurant**
Winner – Brother's Pizza
Runner Up – Valentino's
Honorable Mentions – Pizza Hut, Mama Fazio's, Italian Pie & Bakery, Greek's

- **Liquor Store**
Winner – Ken's
Runner Up – Malt Shoppe
Honorable Mentions – Kork & Keg

- **Meat Processor**
Winner – Four Seasons Market
Runner Up – Moody Meats
Honorable Mentions – Miller Quality Meats, This Old Farm, Back 40 Amish, Ladoga Frozen Foods

- **Mexican Restaurant**
Winner – Little Mexico
Runner Up – El Charro

- Honorable Mentions – Rancho Bravo, Mi Corcel, Aki Les Voy Takeria

- **Best Omelet**
Winner – The Breakfast Co.
Runner Up – Forum
Honorable Mention – Neighborhood Café

- **Best Tenderloin**
Winner – Sunoco
Runner Up – Culver's
Honorable Mentions – Alice's Restaurant, Francis and Mount, Creekside, Neighborhood Café

- **Best French Fries**
Winner – McDonald's
Runner Up – Culver's
Honorable Mentions – Barefoot Burger, Steak n Shake, Arby's, Alice's Restaurant

- **Best Milk Shake**
Winner – Dari-licious
Runner Up – Big Dipper
Honorable Mentions – Culver's, Dairy Queen, Steak n Shake, Lindy

- Freeze, Emporium 109

- **Best Onion Rings**
Winner – Sunoco
Runner Up – Culver's
Honorable Mentions – Applebee's, Buffalo Wild Wings, Arby's, New Ross Steak House

- **Best Cup of Coffee**
Winner – Good To Go Xpresso
Runner Up – Joshua Cup
Honorable Mentions – 1832 Brew, Mary Lou, Jack's Donuts, Starbucks

- **Dine-In Restaurant**
Winner – Applebee's
Runner Up – Little Mexico
Honorable Mentions – Cracker Barrel, Creekside Lodge, Barefoot Burger, Cozy Corner

- **Best Donut**
Winner – Jack's Donuts
Runner Up – Warehouse Bakery
Honorable Mentions – Casey's, Kroger, Wal-

- Mart

- **Best Burger**
Winner – Culver's
Runner Up – Barefoot Burger
Honorable Mentions – Crawfordsville Country Club, Creekside, McDonald's, Steak n Shake

- **Best Chili**
Winner – Wendy's
Runner Up – Arni's
Honorable Mentions – K&K Café, Neighborhood Café

- **Best Cookie**
Winner – Subway
Runner Up – McDonald's
Honorable Mentions – Steak n Shake

- **Best Bagel**
Winner – The Breakfast Co.
Runner Up – Forum
Honorable Mentions – Neighborhood Café

- **Pizza Place**
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Runner Up – Brother's Pizza
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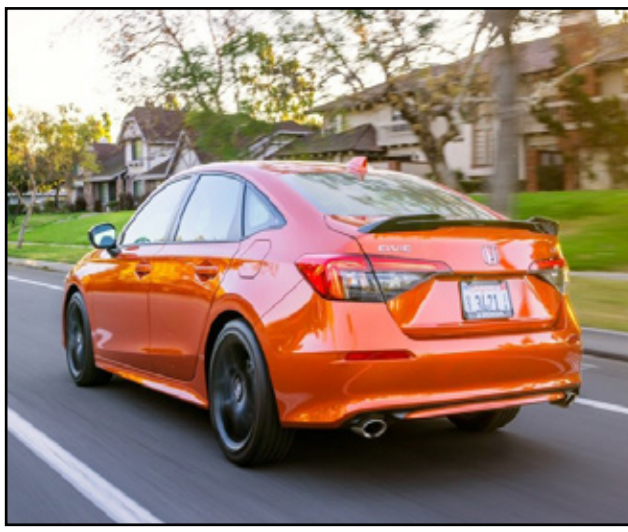
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2022 Honda Civic Si Takes Us Back To Our Commutes

Honda Civics are durable and efficient, the kind of cars you buy for commuting to work and back while dropping Jr. and Little Miss off at early band practice. But, unlike some of their competitors, they also have souls, the kind of cars you buy for a little you time on a twisting two-lane with your favorite playlist. Both of these cars come together in one with the 2022 Civic Si sedan.

This car takes me back, though, as my very first test car was a 1999 Honda Civic Si. It was a two-door with a CD player, power sunroof, and cruise control. No automated safety systems. Under its hood was a 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine delivering 160 horsepower and 111 lb.-ft. of torque. It was shifted with a crisp five-speed manual transmission. It wasn't fast by today's standard,

but came to just \$17,445. It was still the '90s...

This current generation Civic is a little less sport coupe and a little more boring Accord, but designers stirred some jalapeno into the cheddar cheese. LED lighting front/rear, black rear spoiler, and dual exhaust finishers elevate its standing in the carpark while 18" wheels with high performance summer tires give it grip after kids are safely delivered. The black honeycomb grille add retro vibes that reverberate to the interior.

Check the thin honeycomb strip across the dash that hides the air vents. It looks good and works well. Sprouting from the dash is a large touchscreen with swipe control for the 12-speaker Bose audio system powered by devices connected via wireless Apple CarPlay and An-

droid Auto. Automatic climate control, power sunroof, and alloy pedals add luxuries. Si models sport it out with full-back deeply bolstered seats, aluminum shift knob, and leather-wrapped steering wheel with contrast stitching.

Back in the late '90s, safety systems consisted of front airbags and anti-lock brakes. The current Si goes much further with adaptive cruise control, automatic emergency braking, blind spot warning, and rear cross traffic alert. Hill start assist holds the car briefly as you move your foot from brake to throttle. It even tells you if passengers are left in the rear. Of course, a stiff body structure protects everyone should the worst occur.

If you've tried to find a car with a stick shift lately, you know they're

rarer than a cat in a swimming pool. But, this car has one – a click-click rev-matching six-speed from the Type-R that is almost as good as the divine shifter in the old Honda S2000 roadster. It allows the 1.5-liter turbo-four to rev like a turbine banshee, ultimately conjuring up 200 horsepower and 192 lb.-ft. of torque. It'll scorch the front wheels with the limited slip differential, but driven like an adult heading to church, the powertrain delivers a frugal 27/37-MPG city/highway.

Take the Si for a drive and you realize this is not just a tarted up commuter (though, it functions quite well as one). The quick

2022 Honda Civic Si

Five-passenger, FWD Sedan
 Powertrain: 1.5-liter T4, 6-spd manual
 Output: 200hp/192 lb.-ft. torque
 Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
 Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy
 Brakes f/r: disc/disc
 Must-have features: Practical, Fun
 Fuel economy: 27/37 mpg city/hwy
 Assembly: Alliston, ON
 Base/As-tested price: \$22,350/\$28,910



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steering and sport-tuned suspension work with the turbo to clip apex after apex. Despite being shy on power compared to others, it revs easily and enjoys a good drive. The suspension is a bit firm on rough city streets, but not unpleasant. Configure your experience with the drive mode selector for Normal, Sport, or Individual to alter the steering heft and throttle response.

Back in the day, competitors included the Saturn SC2, Chevy Cav-

alier Z24, VW GTI, and Subaru Impreza RS. Today, it's different, yet the same. I'd put the Civic Si against the VW GTI, but also the Hyundai Elantra N and Subaru WRX. It's also a bit pricier. Base Civics start at just \$22,350, but our Si came to \$28,910. Inflation, you know!

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

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Readers' Choice Winner!

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Readers' Choice 2022 Results - Medical Category

• Audiologist
Winner – Beltone
 Runner Up – Hearing Care Professionals
 Honorable Mentions – Crawfordsville Audiology

• Podiatrist
Winner – Dr. Chae
 Runner Up – Dr. Hiskes

• Home Health

Winner – C'Ville Docs
 Runner Up – Crawfordsville Home Health Care
 Honorable Mentions – Franciscan Home Care

• Hospital/Medical Center
Winner – Franciscan Health Crawfordsville
 Runner Up – St.

Vincent
 Honorable Mentions – IU/Arnett Health, Witham

• Nursing Home
Winner – Wellbrooke
 Runner Up – Whitlock
 Honorable Mentions – Bickford Cottage, Lane House, Ben Hur, Hickory Creek, Williamsburg

• Physician
Winner – John Roberts
 Runner Up – Scott Douglas
 Honorable Mentions – Barry Mathison, Joshua Krumenacker, Kyle Graper, Katie L. Towles

• Nurse Practitioner
Winner – Jamie

Barton
 Runner Up – Aimee Barnett
 Honorable Mentions – Stephanie Ross, Jennifer Mertl, Corinna Cain, Jill Reisman, Penny Husnberger

• Pharmacy
Winner – CVS
 Runner Up – Walgreen's
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