

REVISED (March 2024) Outline sign proposal:

- Brown County Mountain Biking, Inc. will purchase the signs and sign posts (if needed).
- Signs will be 24" signs



MUTCD R4-11

- Brown County Mountain Biking will work With Brown County Hwy Dept. to identify the location for each sign.
- Brown County Mountain Biking will install the signs onto the posts (or install the posts if necessary)
- Brown County Mountain Biking will replace the signs as damaged/as needed

**Phase I – Top Priority**

- Helmsburg Road (Each end, 2 signs)
- Bellsville Pike (Each End, 2 – Signs)
- Gatesville Road (Gatesville and 135, Gatesville and Bean Blossom, Gatesville & Salt Creek – 3 Signs)
- Spearsville (Spearsville & 135, Spearsville 3- Way – 2 signs)
- Peoga Road (Spearsville 3 way, and Peoga/Sweetwater – 2 Signs)
- Bean Blossom Road – (Each End – 2 Signs)
- Sweetwater Trail (Sweetwater and Peoga, Sweetwater and Salt Creek – 2 Signs)
- Greasy Creek Road (Both Ends – 2 signs)
- Clay Lick (Both ends – 2 signs)
- Salt Creek (both ends- 2 signs)
- Old 46 (In and out of town- 2 signs)

**Phase II (Future) – Gravel Routes**

- Smith Road (each end – 2 signs)
- Dubois Ridge (Each end – 2 signs)
- Yellowood Lake Rd (Each end – 2 signs)
- Green Valley Road (Intersection of Ike Shipley and intersection of Dubois ridge 2 signs)
- Jackson Branch (Each end – 2 signs)

Phase III (Future) – Lower Priority

- Lick Creek (Each end, 2 signs)
- Carmel Ridge Road (Each end, 2 signs)
- Owl Creek (Each end, 2 signs)
- Lanham Ridge Rd. (Each end, 2 signs)
- Bear Wallow (Each end – 2 signs)



# Brown County Cycling Heat Map

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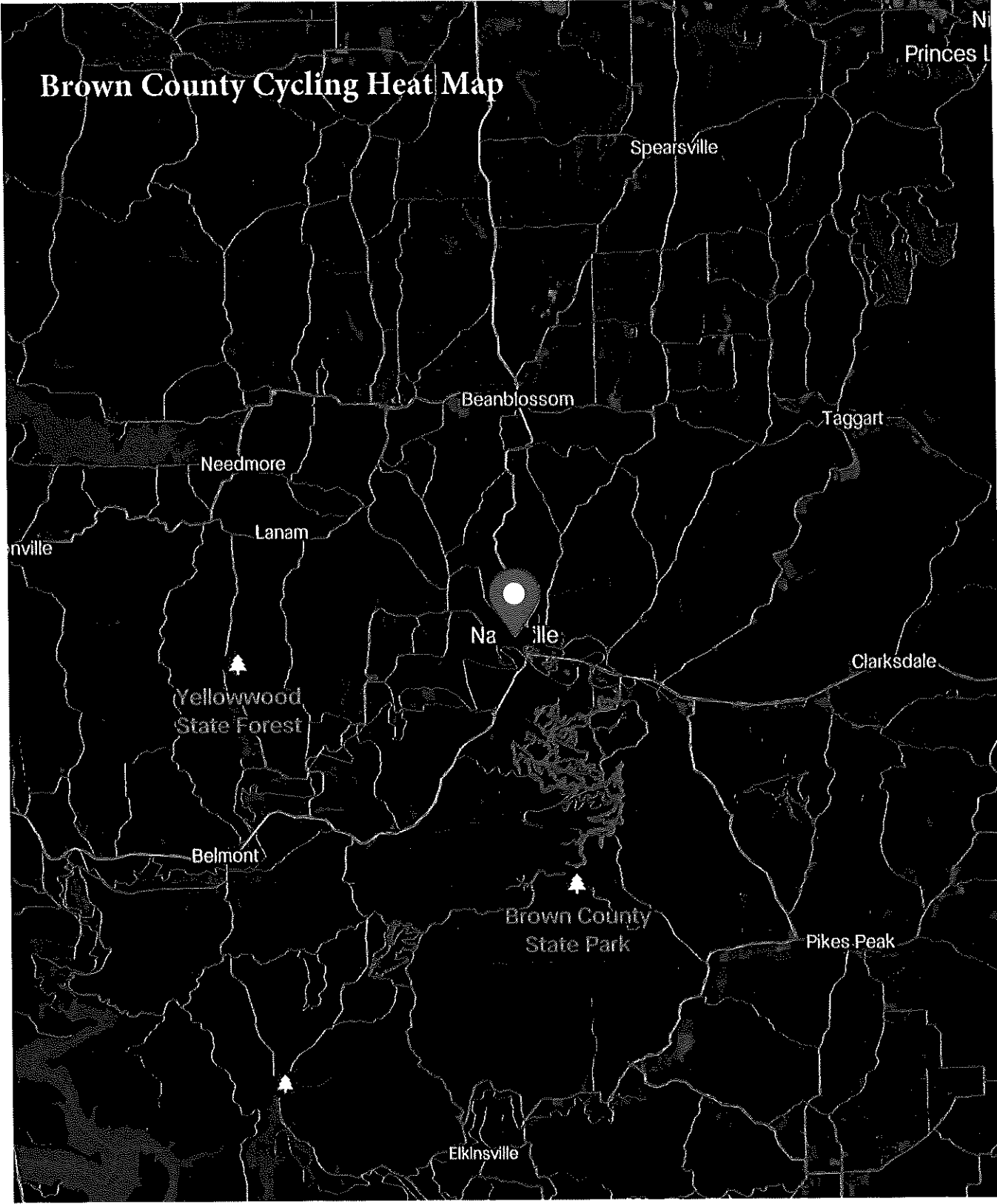
Yellowwood  
State Forest

Belmont

Brown County  
State Park

Pikes Peak

Elkinsville





For years, roads were built with only automobiles in mind — and the rules of the road were focused on them. But these days, with more cyclists on the road and more bike lanes being added to streets, it's essential that drivers and cyclists alike understand **the rules of the road.**



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## The motorist's responsibility:

- **Pass with care.** Slow down and give bicycles at least three feet of clearance when passing. If there isn't room, be patient and wait until it's safe to pass.
- **Don't honk.** A car horn can startle a cyclist, causing a wreck.

- **Treat bicycles like other vehicles.** Never cut them off. Yield to them when turning. Always assume bicyclists are traveling straight unless they signal otherwise.
- **Keep it clean.** Glass and other trash create hazards for bicyclists.
- **Be aware.** Watch out for cyclists; treat them with respect and give them the room they need to be safe.

**First of all,** it's important to note that, once they enter the roadway, cyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as drivers of motorized vehicles. They must:

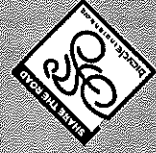
- Obey all traffic laws.
- Stop at stop signs and traffic lights.
- Signal all turns.
- Ride *with* traffic, in the right side of the lane.
- Use lights when it's dark.

**However,** there are special rules cyclists must follow — and drivers must accommodate.

- **Two abreast.** Bicyclists may ride two-abreast, even in traffic.
- **Room to ride.** Bicyclists are *not* required to ride on the shoulder or to surrender the lane to vehicles. When riding with traffic, they are expected to ride as far to the right as practical *when the lane can be shared safely with other vehicles.*
- **Extra room.** Bicyclists may move away from the right side of the road when passing another vehicle going in the same direction, or when avoiding a hazard such as a pothole, debris, animals or other vehicles.
- **Left lane.** Bicyclists may use the left lane or move to the left side of a single lane when preparing to make a left turn — just like a car.

**Bicycles are alternate modes of transportation that benefit us all — whether we ride them or not.**

They are pollution-free and add no wear or tear to our roadways — and that means cleaner communities and lower roadway maintenance costs for Hoosier taxpayers. And that makes sharing the road not just sensible, but also worthwhile.



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