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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, hot and muggy. Spotty showers or storms in the afternoon.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, with an isolated shower or storm.
HIGH: 86 LOW: 71



Local students bring Indy artist to Carmel Arts District to create mural celebrating Black heroes

The REPORTER

A new addition to Carmel's growing inventory of public art is underway in the Carmel Arts & Design District, thanks to a collaboration between current and former local high school students who approached city officials and brought in the Indianapolis-based artist Israel Solomon. The large-scale mural, being installed on the north-facing wall of the building at 30 1st St. SW, will feature Black heroes and heroines who hail from or have had an impact in the state of Indiana. The \$15,000 project was the collaborative efforts of the Carmel Redevelopment Commission, Carmel Midtown Community Development Corporation, Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation and building owner Brad Subrin. The students who brought the project to the city included Lily McAndrews, Izza Khurram, Adell Urtel, along with Cami

Carillo and Dariush Khurram, who formed the group Be the Change Indy to raise awareness about social justice issues both globally and locally. Solomon, a visual artist and art educator spends his time making an impact in the community, including working with the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. In 2018, Solomon produced a solo exhibition at the Indianapolis Arts Garden which highlighted his love of vibrant color and geometric shapes. In 2019, he displayed his work at the Garfield Park Arts Center, as well as the artist exhibition at the Indiana Black Expo. In June of 2020, he created a mural to replace the boarded-up windows on Massachusetts Avenue that commemorated George Floyd. Solomon was also selected as one of six artists to create work for the Indianapolis #maskupindy campaign.



Photo provided
The \$15,000 mural is the brainchild of local high school students and Indianapolis-based artist Israel Solomon.

It's time to give taxpayers a break

Budget-making for 2022 is coming soon in every Hamilton County city, town, township and school system as well as county government. Elected officials who adopt these budgets later this year have an opportunity to slightly reduce property tax rates enough to offset the significant increases in property assessments experienced this year by many local homeowners. Even with reasonable rate reductions, local governments can still see increases in revenue sufficient to adequately cover growing costs of public services. This is because of record increases in assessed valuations estimated to be at least 10 percent countywide. For the average property taxpayer, this can be an advantage of living in the wealthiest county in the state, but only if officials choose to hold spending plans (budgets) to modest increases. But, administrations in the county's fastest growing communities will reap a windfall in tax revenue if they maintain current property tax rates. That would be convenient for providing more amenities which some politicians love to offer, but not very thoughtful of our taxpayers. This is all pretty simple, but without the public speaking out we can assume at least some officials will not resist the temptation to make the most of the situation.



Fishers Parks receives KultureCity's Sensory inclusion certification

The REPORTER

Fishers Parks has partnered with KultureCity to ensure that the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater (NPD AMP), Fishers AgriPark, Fishers Maker Playground, and special events at the city's 25 parks are sensory inclusive and welcoming for all. The KultureCity initiative promotes an accommodating and positive experience for all guests. Fishers also took the next step and made this year's Spark!Fishers festival sensory inclusive by having trained staff on site, sensory bags available, sensory viewing locations for the parade and fireworks, and KultureCity's SAVE (Sensory Activation Vehicle). Fishers Parks staff underwent training by leading medical professionals on how to recognize guests with sensory needs and how to handle a sensory-overload situation. Sensory bags, equipped with noise-canceling headphones (provided by Puro Sound Labs),

fidget tools, verbal cue cards (produced in conjunction with Boardmaker), and weighted lap pads are now available to all guests who may feel overwhelmed by the environment. Sensory sensitivities or challenges with sensory regulation are often experienced by individuals with autism, dementia, PTSD, and other similar conditions. One of the major barriers for these individuals is sensitivity to overstimulation and noise, which is an enormous part of the environment in a venue. With its new certification, the staff at Fishers Parks is now better prepared to assist guests with sensory sensitivities in having the most comfortable and accommodating experience



Sandquist



Srivastava

possible when attending any event. Along with training and sensory bags, Fishers Parks also installed an assisted listening system at the NPD AMP, with assisted listening devices available to check out for those who are hard of hearing or use a hearing aid. Fishers Parks will also provide a sensory quiet zone for major events at the NPD AMP for guests with sensory-processing disorders. There also are accessible seating areas at the NPD AMP for guests with limited mobility, ADA accessible picnic tables at the NPD AMP and Fishers AgriPark, and additional ADA parking spots available for large events at the NPD AMP. "I am so proud that Fish-

ers Parks is working towards making our spaces and events inclusive and welcoming to all individuals in our community, whether at large events like Spark!Fishers, or passively at the city's many parks and facilities," Fishers Parks Director Sarah Sandquist said. "Through the partnership with KultureCity and the sensory-inclusive certification, we can ensure that individuals of all abilities can enjoy all of Fishers Parks' facilities, events, and services." Prior to attending an event, families can download the free KultureCity app on the App Store or Google Play, where one can view what sensory features are available and where they can access them. Also on the App is the Social Story, which provides a preview of what to expect at the NPD AMP, Fishers AgriPark, Maker Playground, and all Fishers Parks' signature events.

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A good retirement needs continued planning for future

Plans are nothing; planning is everything." — Dwight D. Eisenhower The verb definitely wins over the noun in the above quote by General/President Eisenhower. Although my column primarily addresses nutrition and fitness, those are two items of discussion which should always be involved in retirement planning as well. I decided to focus on "retirement" in this column today, although the definition is as varied as the people who claim to be "retired" I have learned in years. Which one are you — "ReTired" or "ReWIRED"? I know that for me the latter is true. After many years spent in professional organization management, I find that I am at a point in my life where I can refocus on everything from my fitness level to volunteering to professional consulting at my own pace. As much as I enjoyed my career and found it fulfilling, I am now re-energized for other pursuits and activities and feel both blessed and awed by that opportunity. The recent months navigating pandemic issues have given us time to reflect on where we are in life with our professions, our interests, and obviously and importantly, our health and fitness. As those of us at a certain age have learned, the COVID impact has been significant and increased the importance of maintaining a strong immune system. We can achieve that through exercise, healthy foods and supplements — all with the knowledge and recommendation of one's health care provider, of course. Maybe you are reading this and know that "retirement" or making a big change in your life is not appropriate at this time. However, as you will note in the quote above, an inactive plan is inferior to active planning for the future. Most of us understand that working with a financial advisor is very important; however, without engaging yourself to be more active physically and mentally, and focusing on nutrition, I am afraid the financial comfort will not be all that you had hoped. Life is about balance in all that you do — a holistic endeavor. Being active while eating junk food, practicing great nutrition but never moving your body, and enjoying hobbies but never engaging with others are all examples of a life out of balance. Making time to connect with family and friends, volunteering when possible, staying physically active and mentally sharp,



(Left) Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard got in on the action at the ping pong table. (Right) Brainard and Allied Solutions CEO Pete Hilger enjoyed the party at Midtown Plaza.

Carmel holds midday Midtown Plaza party

By DENISE MOE
For The Reporter

The city of Carmel and Allied Solutions played host to a special midday party at Midtown Plaza on Wednesday for both employees and members

of the public who wished to join and get a free COVID-19 vaccination shot provided by Carmel Prescription Shop. Allied Solutions is the first major corporate employer to call Midtown its home. Allied Solutions has hundreds of

employees, and after slowly and safely transitioning employees back, normal operations have fully resumed in the office. Mayor Jim Brainard and Allied Solutions CEO Pete Hilger were on hand to for-

mally celebrate employees getting back together in Midtown and that Allied Solutions was named a sponsor of city events back in February. Employees and the public were treated to food trucks, live music, and giveaways.

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Colts back at Grand Park in Westfield this summer

The REPORTER
The Indianapolis Colts next week will announce the official team and fan schedules for 2021 Colts Training Camp, powered by Kerauno. The announcement will take place at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29, between Fields 29 and 31 – the future site of Colts City – at Grand Park, 19000 Grand Park Blvd., Westfield. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the indoor practice fields at the Event Center.
This summer, the Colts will return to Grand Park Sports Campus, marking the third training camp to be held at the facility since 2018. Last year’s camp was held at Colts headquarters at the Indiana Farm Bureau Football Center in Indianapolis due to COVID-19 protocols.
As in past years, this year’s camp will feature special themed days, health and fitness activities, partner promotions, joint practices with the Carolina Panthers, and many more activities for fans and the whole family.

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“We are thrilled that Fishers Parks has obtained the sensory inclusive certification; this certification will ensure that all individuals will be able to enjoy an event hosted by Fishers Parks,” KultureCity COO Uma Srivastava said. “Not only that, making the Spark!Fishers event inclusive will ensure that those with sensory needs will be able to participate in all the activities. After months of isolation, we are gathering (safely), and for those with added anxiety, the SAVE will provide a great level of comfort.”
Learn more about accessibility at Fishers Parks’ events and facilities at playfishers.com/Accessibility, and find more info about accessibility at Spark!Fishers at sparkfishers.com/Accessibility.

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PLANNING

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eating whole and nutritionally sound foods ... these are all “plans” for your retirement years – but don’t forget that important word “planning” – making conscientious changes when necessary and engaging yourself in the process.
Whether you are long ago, recent, or soon to be “retired,” start planning this new phase of your life and get “rewired” – you deserve it!
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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn’t something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don’t often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we’re breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.
– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Bosma Visionary Golf Classic raises \$45K

Funds will support programs for Hoosiers who are blind, visually impaired

The REPORTER

The Bosma Visionary Opportunities Foundation held its sixth annual Bosma Visionary Golf Classic on June 14 at The Club at Chatham Hills in Westfield, raising \$45,000 to support transformational programming for people with vision loss.

Foursomes played the

Pete Dye-designed course in a Florida Scramble format and enjoyed food, drinks, games and prizes. Proceeds will benefit the Bosma Center for Visionary Solutions, whose programs enable Hoosiers who have lost their sight to live full and independent lives. The event included awareness activities to increase understanding

of the challenges faced by people with vision loss and how Bosma's programs help to overcome them.

"We are very excited by the overwhelming success of this year's Bosma Visionary Golf Classic," said Foundation Executive Director Arvetta Jideonwo. "It could not have taken place without our sponsors and their tremendous generosity."

Event sponsors include presenting sponsor Ansell Healthcare Products and title sponsor DirectEmployers Association, along with the Central Indiana Community Foundation, ECHO, PPG, JEP Services and ProTeam Tactical Performance.

Bosma is Indiana's

largest nonprofit organization dedicated to providing training and employment programs for people who are blind or visually impaired. Bosma Visionary Opportunities Foundation supports the programs of the Bosma Center for Visionary Solutions. Through corporate partnerships, special events and ongoing

fundraising, the Foundation sustains Bosma's 100-year tradition of helping Hoosiers who are blind to gain the life skills they need to remain independent, and the job skills they need to stay self-sufficient.

For more information on the Bosma Visionary Opportunities Foundation, visit bosma.org/foundation.

Paws and Pages in Carmel: Fun for dog lovers, book lovers

The REPORTER

Paws & Pages is an event fundraiser for the Humane Society of Hamilton County, sponsored and facilitated by the Carmel Mayor's Youth Council and the Carmel Clay Public Library Teen Library Council. This free event for dog and book lovers of all ages will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 27 at the Carmel Gazebo in Civic Square.

Bring your special pet dressed as a favorite book character for a photo in the

pet photo booth or enjoy other fun activities including Dog Kerchief Decorating, Doggie Selfie Station, Mystery Puzzle Poster and Make Your Own Dog Toys.

The Humane Society of Hamilton County will be on site and will be accepting donations of pet toys, food, supplies, and money. [Click here](#) to see a list of the Humane Society's most needed items.

The **Carmel Mayor's Youth Council** is an initiative started in 2010 by

Mayor Jim Brainard to empower youth in the community. The group consists of 20 to 35 high school students who wish to make a positive, tangible impact on the city during their time in high school.

The **Carmel Clay Public Library Teen Council** is an advisory board of students in grades 8-12 who meet monthly with the library's Youth Adult Services staff to discuss books, movies and music and to give input on library issues related to teens.

Letter to the Editor

Noblesville reader: Don't fall for political opportunism behind Rokita's Parents Bill of Rights

Dear Editor:

Conservative political strategists loved to use transgender rights as a political wedge issue – that is until they found Critical Race Theory (CRT).

Virtually nobody else was talking about it and it's not being taught in public schools in Indiana. That won't stop those that never miss an opportunity to anger and divide people.

Noblesville Schools and other districts in Hamilton County began talking about Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) last year following the George Floyd protests. The goal seemed worthwhile and uncontroversial, but opportunists like Rokita are equating any discussion about DEI as a backdoor method of teaching CRT and indoctrinating our children into a make-believe Marxist cabal.

Their premise is utterly false, but that's beside the point. Steve Bannon,

Trump, Rokita and the rest care only about getting votes. To cynical pundits and politicians like them, the ends always justify the means.

Reasonable, well-meaning Republicans like Holcomb and most of our local leaders are losing the battle against the cancer in the GOP. I heard Micah Beckwith on WIBC the other day and his faux anger did not hide his glee when scaring his listeners into believing that any discussion of race and racism in our schools is a secret plot by socialists to elevate the lives of people of color at the expense of white people.

I am disgusted with him and the rest.

I hope that the good people of Hamilton County will not give in to hate and allow themselves to be divided by self-serving politicians.

Chris Davis
Noblesville

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Sen. Todd Young helps reintroduce bill to provide TSA Precheck to disabled veterans

The REPORTER

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.), Tammy Duckworth’s (D-Ill.), Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.), and Rob Portman (R-Ohio) on Thursday reintroduced their bipartisan legislation to provide disabled veterans with Transportation Security Administration (TSA) Pre-Check.

TSA PreCheck is already offered to active duty, reserves, and National Guard service members at no cost. The Veterans Expedited TSA Screening (VETS) Safe Travel Act will expand this program to include veterans who are amputees, paralyzed, or blind. There are approxi-

mately 70,000 amputee veterans, 100,000 paralyzed, and 130,000 blind veterans in the United States currently. When traveling, passing through airport security with prosthetics, wheelchairs, or other mobility aids presents a challenge.

“As a Marine, I swore always to remain faithful to those serving by my side,” Sen. Young said. “That includes ensuring our veterans receive the care and respect they are due after they return home. As we return to travel, some veterans with disabilities dread the airport because of the indignities they will endure at security checkpoints. My VETS Safe Travel Act has the potential

to help the 70,000 amputee, 100,000 paralyzed, and 130,000 blind veterans currently subjected to a rigorous and demeaning screening process when traveling by providing them Pre-Check benefits.”

“Millions of Veterans have sacrificed a great deal in service to our nation and returned home with service-connected disabilities,” Sen. Duckworth said. “For those of us who rely on prosthetics and wheelchairs for mobility, air travel and passing through airport security can be a challenge.



Young

I’m proud to join Senator Young in re-introducing this bipartisan legislation to make TSA Pre-Check available at no cost to these Veterans and make flying and passing through airports a little easier and less intrusive.”

“No one likes the hassle of airport security, but for some veterans with disabilities, waiting in long security lines and following physically challenging protocols can be a significant barrier to air travel,” Sen. Hassan said. “Veterans make tremendous sacrifices to keep

us safe, secure, and free, and this is one common-sense way that we can honor their service.”


“Our disabled veterans have served our country honorably, and as a result of their injuries, have to live with daily challenges,” Sen. Portman said. “Getting through airport security screening should not be one of them. The least we can do for our most disabled veterans is make it easier and less invasive to get through airports. Making TSA Pre-Check available at no cost is one way of doing just that.”


Under the VETS Safe Travel Act, the Department of Veterans Affairs would be required to certify that a

veteran is eligible. The TSA would then process the veteran’s application, granting access to TSA PreCheck at no cost provided they successfully pass the background check and interview process. Additionally, TSA advises that these veterans use TSA PreCheck in conjunction with calling the TSA Cares hotline 72 hours prior to departure to ensure expedited screening.

The legislation is supported by the Wounded Warrior Project, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Honor Flight Network, Disabled American Veterans, Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, VetsFirst, and the American Legion.

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The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 2021, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

An executive session will precede at 5:30 p.m. at the Carmel Redevelopment Commission Office, 580 Veterans Way, Carmel, to discuss pending litigation in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B); and/or to discuss the purchase or lease of real property in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D); and/or to receive information about and interview prospective employees in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1 (b)(5).

The Arcadia Town Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the 2022 Town Budget at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, June 28, 2021 at Arcadia Town Hall, 208 W. Main St., Arcadia.

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29, 2021, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute, an executive session will precede at 8:45 a.m.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, 2021, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

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Vera A. Bailey

December 28, 1921 – June 23, 2021

Vera A. Bailey, 99, Carmel, passed away on June 23, 2021. She was born on December 28, 1921 in Carmel, daughter of Oliver and Edith (Doughty) Buckles.

Vera was a 1939 graduate of Carmel High School. She was Carmel's Telephone Operator for a number of years, Nurse's Assistant, and U.S. Postal Mail Carrier for Carmel where she made many longtime friends. Her last work experience was the well-known Greeter at the Westfield Walmart. Vera was member of the Wesleyan Church of Carmel for many years. She also attended Westfield Friends Church and Six Points Wesleyan of Sheridan.

As the friendly, loving, and genuine lady, Vera never met a stranger and was welcoming to everyone she met. She loved all animals, especially her dogs, Macy and Mandy. Her greatest joy was spending time with family and friends.

In addition to her parents, Vera was preceded in death by husbands, Donald Moore and Bill Bailey; brother, Wilbur Buckles; sister, Hazel Hodgins; son, George Moore; daughter, Ruth Ann (Moore) Moffitt; son-in-law, Jack Moffitt; and grandson, Greg Moffitt.

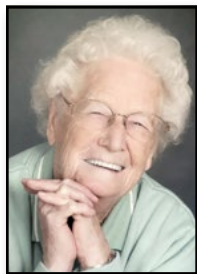
Survivors include her grandchildren, Jeff Moffitt, Jim (Judy) Moffitt, Jennifer Moffitt, Tricia Moore, and Angie (Pete) Caserta; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

A time of visitation will take place at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 28, 2021 at Bussell Family Funerals with a short Funeral Service beginning at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Carmel Cemetery.

Contributions, in memory of Vera, may be given to donor's favorite charity.

Bussell Family Funeral is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

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Eugene Leslie Walter

August 1, 1951 – June 22, 2021

Eugene Leslie Walter, 69, Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at his home. He was born on August 1, 1951 to Vernon and Lucille Walter in Minneapolis, Minn.



He is survived by his children, Michael (Kim) Walter, Christopher (Elise) Walter, Ashley Walter, Cameron (Ashley) Walter, Alesia (Zachary) Cox, and Victoria Walter; and grandchildren, Hailey, Matthew, Sophia, Isabel, with Aria on the way.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Patricia Walter Larsen.

Services will be held at noon on Thursday, July 1, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Marion National Cemetery in Marion.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Now, brothers and sisters, if I come to you and speak in tongues, what good will I be to you, unless I bring you some revelation or knowledge or prophecy or word of instruction? Even in the case of lifeless things that make sounds, such as the pipe or harp, how will anyone know what tune is being played unless there is a distinction in the notes? Again, if the trumpet does not sound a clear call, who will get ready for battle?

1 Corinthians 14:6-8 (NIV)

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Huskies boys take second . . .

Heights girls finish first in Hoosier Conference All-Sports standings

The Hamilton Heights athletic programs had consistently solid results all throughout the school year whenever they took on teams from the Hoosier Conference.

Now that the school year is finished, the Huskies are getting some recognition. The Heights girls finished first in the conference girls standings, while the boys placed second. Each school receives points for its placing in a conference sport (10 for boys, nine for girls), with first place scoring 10 points and second place scoring nine, on down to 10th place receiving one point.

The Huskies girls came out on top of a close three-school race for first place. Heights finished with 67 points, West Lafayette scored 65 and Northwestern scored 63.

While the Red Devils won conference championships in three events (cross country, tennis and track), the Huskies placed in the top two in five sports, and two more fourth-place finishes. Heights won the soccer conference title, and was runner-up in basketball, swimming, track and volleyball. The Huskies' fourth-place results were in cross country and golf.

The Heights boys scored 75 points for second place, edging out third-place Western by one; the Panthers totaled 74 points. West Lafayette finished first with 87 points, winning five conference championships (football, soccer, swimming, tennis and track).

While the Huskies didn't have any first-place finishes, they did place at least



The Hamilton Heights girls soccer team won the Hoosier Conference championship last fall, one of many successful results for the Huskies athletic programs during the 2020-21 school year. The Heights girls finished first in the conference's all-sports standings, while the Huskies boys placed second.

fifth in all 10 sports, the only school to do so. Heights had runner-up finishes in baseball, football and wrestling, then took third in basketball and soccer. The Huskies' cross country and track teams

both placed fourth, while golf, swimming and tennis all were fifth.

SPRING SPORTS AWARDS

The Hoosier Conference has announced its All-Conference teams for the spring sports seasons. Heights was well-represented across the board.

In baseball, the Huskies finished second as Lafayette Central Catholic beat them in the conference championship game. Heights players Erik Malott, Lucas Letsinger and Sam Allen were named to the All-Conference team, while Jared Michael and Nate Hulen were named Honorable Mention.

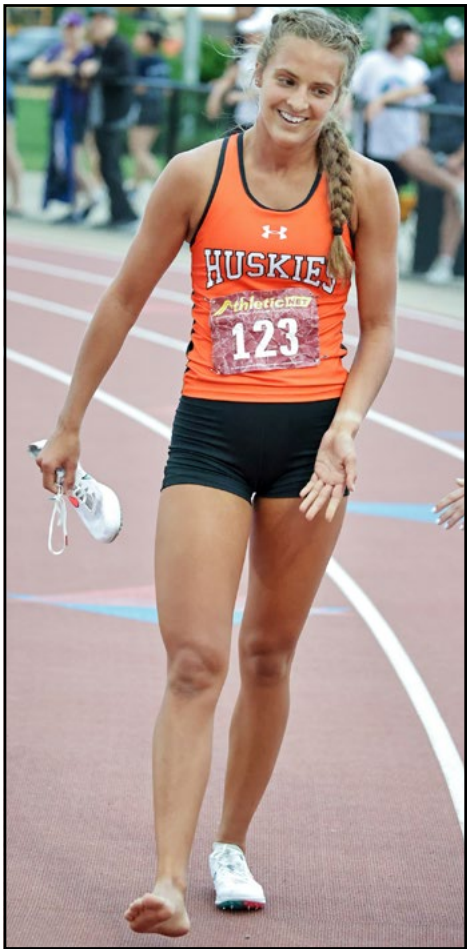
The Huskies' boys golf placed fifth in the conference meet and had two players make the Medalist list. Garrett James and Nathan Cox received that honor; both carded 87s at the meet.

Heights finished in seventh place in softball, beating Rensselaer Central in the conference placement game. Hayley Greene and Belle Neiling received All-Conference honors, with Sydney Massicotte on the Honorable Mention list.

In girls track, Maria Mitchell received two Medalist spots by winning the 1600 and 3200 runs at the conference meet. The Huskies' 4x100 relay team of Victoria Lopez, Jenna Peterson, Taylor Standridge and Ella Ewing also won and earned Medalist honors.

Athletes getting runner-up finishes were named to the Honorable Mention list. They are the 4x400 relay team of Camryn Runner, Kelsey Smith, Lopez and Morgan Guthrie, the 4x800 relay team of Mitchell, Guthrie, Teegan Madara and Allyson Dinwiddie and Standridge in the pole vault.

As for boys track, the following athletes were runners-up in their events and named as Honorable Mention: Nate Jozsa



Kent Graham/File photo
Maria Mitchell, shown here at the track and field regional, won two events at the Hoosier Conference meet, which earned her Medalist spots on the All-Conference team.

(100 dash), Jozsa, Lukas Knepper, Trey Ehman and Daniel Collier (4x100 relay), Bayden Lutz (pole vault) and Colin Wilson (shot put).

The Hamilton Heights girls tennis team finished eighth at the conference meet.

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Hamilton County Reporter Girls Tennis Player of the Year

Lucy Loy, Fishers

The Hamilton County Reporter has named two Fishers senior Lucy Loy as its Girls Tennis Player of the Year.

Loy had a fantastic and historic season for the Tigers. As Fishers' No. 1 singles player, she led the team to its first-ever regional and semi-state championships, earning the Tigers a spot in the state finals for the first time.

Loy then advanced to the individual singles tournament, where she reached the semi-finals before falling to Park Tudor's Lauren Long in what would be her only loss of the year.

Loy finished the season 28-1. She has committed to play for the University of Nebraska this fall.



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Hamilton County Reporter All-County Girls Tennis Team 2021

FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Year	Name	School	Year
Leila Antony	Carmel	Senior	Alexa Lewis	Carmel	Sophomore
Madelyn Barron	Fishers	Sophomore	Lucy Loy	Fishers	Senior
Emma Bieberich	Hamilton Southeastern	Sophomore	Isabelle Mokra	Fishers	Sophomore
Emma Brune	Carmel	Senior	Natalie Mowid	Guerin Catholic	Senior
Misha Bukkasagaram	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior	Anjali Natarajan	Carmel	Senior
Katelyn Conley	Carmel	Senior	Isabella Norris	Westfield	Freshman
Kaylee David	Noblesville	Senior	Caroline Ober	Fishers	Freshman
Katelyn Decker	Noblesville	Senior	Meredith Ober	Fishers	Senior
Kaylee Etheredge	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior	Emily Orme	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior
Ellen Gardner	Guerin Catholic	Senior	Nora Perkins	Carmel	Freshman
Lina Hamashuk	Noblesville	Freshman	Maya Raymond	Westfield	Senior
Kelly Igo	Guerin Catholic	Junior	Hallie Reeves	Carmel	Junior
Olivia Krauss	Westfield	Sophomore	Meghan Slaninka	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior
Sierra Leach	Noblesville	Junior	Tea Vrkic	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
			Taylor Wolf	Hamilton Southeastern	Freshman



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Major League Baseball standings

Friday scores		
N.Y. Mets 2, Philadelphia 1, 8 innings		Texas 9, Kansas City 4
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Mets 1, 8 innings		Minnesota 8, Cleveland 7
Milwaukee 5, Colorado 4, 11 innings		Seattle 9, Chicago White Sox 3
Baltimore 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings		Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4
Tampa Bay 4, L.A. Angels 3		San Francisco 2, Oakland 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2		L.A. Dodgers 6, Chicago Cubs 2
Miami 11, Washington 2		San Diego 11, Arizona 5
Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 3		Houston at Detroit, postponed

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	46	31	.597	-
Boston	45	31	.592	0.5
N.Y. Yankees	40	35	.533	5.0
Toronto	38	36	.514	6.5
Baltimore	24	52	.316	21.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. White Sox	44	31	.587	-
Cleveland	41	32	.562	2.0
Kansas City	33	41	.446	10.5
Detroit	32	43	.427	12.0
Minnesota	32	43	.427	12.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	47	28	.627	-
Oakland	46	32	.590	2.5
Seattle	40	37	.519	8.0
L.A. Angels	36	39	.480	11.0
Texas	28	48	.368	19.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	39	32	.549	-
Washington	36	37	.493	4.0
Atlanta	36	39	.480	5.0
Philadelphia	35	38	.479	5.0
Miami	32	43	.427	9.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	43	33	.566	-
Chi. Cubs	42	34	.553	1.0
Cincinnati	37	37	.500	5.0
St. Louis	36	40	.474	7.0
Pittsburgh	28	46	.378	14.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	49	26	.653	-
L.A. Dodgers	45	31	.592	4.5
San Diego	46	32	.590	4.5
Colorado	31	45	.408	18.5
Arizona	21	56	.273	29.0

WNBA standings

Friday score	
Minnesota 90, Las Vegas 89, OT	

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Connecticut	9	5	.643	-
Chicago	9	7	.563	1.0
Washington	7	7	.500	2.0
New York	7	8	.467	2.5
Atlanta	5	8	.385	3.5
Indiana	1	15	.063	9.0

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	12	3	.800	-
Las Vegas	10	4	.714	1.5
Minnesota	7	7	.500	4.5
Dallas	7	8	.467	5.0
Phoenix	6	7	.462	5.0
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	5.0

Noblesville college athletic signings



Noblesville's Noah Harris has committed to play basketball at Indiana University-Kokomo. Pictured left to right: Left to Right: Perri Harris (Sister), Noah Harris, Jen Harris (Mother), Ava Harris (Sister).

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