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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 90 LOW: 73



Present for the check presentation by Mark LaBarr, Duke Energy Community Relations Manager were (from left) HHES Principal Julie Griffey, HHES Counselor Nikki Wert, LaBarr, and HHES Instructional Coach Kathleen Davidson.

Hamilton Heights summer literacy program made possible thanks to Duke Energy grant

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights Elementary School's (HHES) Jumpstart program kicked off July 19 thanks to a generous grant of \$10,000 from Duke Energy. The summer literacy program, started in 2017, is designed for Heights elementary students who can benefit from an early start with reading and social-emotional learning. This year's Jumpstart Program will focus on first-grade students go-

ing into second grade. A maximum of 30 students can participate in this interactive summer Jumpstart Program that will be conducted for three hours daily for 10 days prior to the start of the school on Aug. 5. "This program has made a measurable difference in helping students to be more prepared for the start of the new year," said Julie Griffey, Hamilton Heights Elementary School Principal. "We are very thank-

ful for Duke Energy's support of this special program for the start of a new school year." "We are extremely grateful for Duke Energy's support and commitment to our summer literacy and social-emotional efforts at the elementary school," said Dr. Derek Arrowood, Hamilton Heights School Corporation Superintendent. "Duke Energy has been a strong partner to Hamilton Heights through its ongoing commitment to this in-

valuable literacy program since its inception." "Student-teacher connection is a huge part of student success," said Mark LaBarr, Duke Energy Community Relations Manager. "This time for students' reacclimating to school routines have proven to be highly effective. Duke Energy is honored to do its part to help support the journey of tomorrow through literacy programs like Jumpstart at Hamilton Heights today."

Noblesville PD identifies officer in shooting

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Police Department (NPD) has identified the officer involved in last Wednesday's officer-involved shooting as Sergeant Jordan Granger. Sgt. Granger is 35 years old and a 10-year veteran of NPD. He is assigned to the patrol division as a field supervisor and was working in that capacity on the day of the incident. Sgt. Granger is currently on administrative duties in accordance with established policies and procedures pending the completion of the NPD's internal investigation. NPD did announce there is body camera footage of the incident and it has been provided to the Carmel Police Department (CPD) as part of the investigative process. CPD continues to investigate the incident and will provide updates to the investigation when more information is available for release.

Carmel man arrested at school board meeting

The REPORTER

On Monday, while working at a Carmel Clay school board meeting, a Carmel police officer witnessed a handgun fall from the pocket of a man who was in attendance. Officers immediately took control of the weapon and detained the individual. He was escorted from the venue and questioned about the incident. The suspect in this case has been identified as Robert Leshar, 69, Carmel. He has been arrested and transported to the Hamilton County Jail. He has been charged with one count of Possession of a Firearm on School Property, a Level 6 felony. As a result of the investigation, Carmel police do not believe Leshar posed a threat to anyone attending the school board meeting or otherwise. If anyone has further information regarding this case, please call the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 2021-51309.

INDOT to begin bridge maintenance along U.S. 31 in Hamilton County

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) will soon begin bridge maintenance on a number of bridge decks on U.S. 31 in Hamilton County. Work is scheduled to start this week on multiple bridges. The work will be on both directions of U.S. 31 from 181st Street to Range Line Road. The work is scheduled to be complete mid-October. During construction, there will be intermittent lane closures and ramp restrictions. There will always be one lane open in each direction on U.S. 31 throughout construction. The only full closures scheduled in this project are the Keystone/U.S. 31 ramps. Details on the closure of those ramps will come at a later date. Work will be happening on a total of 21 bridge decks in the area. During construction, drivers are asked to slow down, drive distraction free and watch for crews on the side of the road. For the latest updates about closures and lane restrictions, follow @INDOTeast on Twitter and INDOT East Central on Facebook.

Susan Ferguson steps down as director of Prevail, Inc.

The REPORTER

Susan Ferguson, executive director of Prevail, which serves victims of crime and abuse, has announced her departure from the organization. "It has been a pleasure to serve as Prevail's Executive Director for the past eight years," Ferguson said. "This experience has provided endless opportunities for professional and personal development. I have enjoyed working for the agency and appreciate the support provided to me during my tenure." Ferguson is leaving the organization to enjoy personal time and explore opportunities. Prevail Board Chair Liz

Tate said, "We want to thank Susan for her service and many contributions to Prevail. This is a highly demanding job and her commitment to Prevail for eight years is extraordinary. Additionally, we are coming out of a trying time for all nonprofits, and we are so fortunate that Susan's work has positioned us for a healthy future. We wish her continued success." A search will begin immediately for a new executive director. A plan is in place to ensure stability for both clients and employees during the



Ferguson

transition. It was recently announced that Prevail had secured a partnership with Hamilton County to begin the design of a first-of-its-kind, 20,000 square-foot family shelter for victims of violence. This year, Prevail celebrates 35 years with a Celebration of HOPE presented by Hare. The gala is set for Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Renaissance North Hotel and is currently SOLD OUT. At the gala, Prevail co-founders Beth Gehlhausen and Hamilton County Council member Steve Nation will be honored.

About Prevail, Inc.

Prevail, Inc. is committed to offering crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent and child survivors of crime and abuse, free of charge, in a confidential, supportive, non-judgmental environment that is meant to empower, educate, and strengthen those we serve. Since 1986, Prevail has assisted more than 50,000 victims of violent crimes in putting the pieces of their lives back together. In 2020, Prevail provided programs and services to almost 4,000 survivors. Visit PrevailInc.org to learn more. You can reach Prevail's 24-Hour Crisis Line at (317) 776-3472.

Plans set for accepting COVID relief applications

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

Eligible businesses, non-profit community assistance organizations and agencies of county government will likely be able to apply for COVID relief funds in August. The exact date must await a distribution and application plan approved by county commissioners on Aug. 9 and creation of a county website for applicants to use.

Nearly \$63 million in federally granted funds will be available, but businesses and organizations must document lost revenue that can be attributed to the pandemic. County commissioners, representatives of the county council, and county auditor's office met Tuesday to review their plan for proceeding with the distribution. On the surface the plan to proceed is simple, but a detailed written plan must be submitted to the U.S. Treasury Department

following local approval. Officials are not yet certain when an application website can be prepared, but it will get immediate attention from the county's ISS, central computer department, according to Grants Administrator Todd Clevenger. The county earlier granted about \$3 million of the relief money to essential employees who worked at-risk last year. The spending of the remaining money will be determined over the next two years. Guide-

lines in federal legislation must be followed and are bound to bring some questions on eligibility, but certain rules are clear. No funds shall go toward capital projects and no individuals are eligible to receive funds. Cities and towns received their own grants in addition to the county's \$65.5 million. But, the county funds can apparently be granted to eligible businesses and organizations countywide that can prove revenue losses due to the pandemic.

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Teams still needed for Noblesville Lions cornhole, dodgeball tournaments

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Lions Club's Dodgeball and Cornhole Tournament will be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Ivy Tech Gym, 300 N. 17th St., Noblesville. The starting time will be at 11 a.m. with waiver signing, tournament bracket assignment, and rules meetings. The tournament competition will begin around noon.

The tournament will be a double elimination format with two dodgeball leagues and two cornhole leagues. There will be a maximum of 10 teams in each league with a potential of 40 teams in total.

A dodgeball team will have six active players with two optional players as substitutes or retrievers. The cornhole teams will be two-person teams. All teams may be co-ed.

The dodgeball competition will require the best two out of three games to advance to the next bracket. The cornhole competition will require one game victory to advance to the next bracket.

The entry donation is \$25 per team in the cornhole competition and \$35 per team in the dodgeball competition. The entry donation is completely refundable up to 10 days before the tournament.

The two league winners in cornhole will play each other for the tournament championship. Dodgeball will have two leagues, one recreational for the not so serious players, and one competitive for the serious players. The two leagues in dodgeball will remain separate with tournament champions in both leagues. The tournament champs in both dodgeball and cornhole will receive embroidered baseball caps and the runners-up will receive medals.

Because of COVID-19 screening, everyone is required to enter through the north entrance of the gym. A mask will be required for those who have not been vaccinated.

Teams interested in more information or wanting to enter competition should text or call any of the following Lions:

- Steve Shaw: (317) 727-1771
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- Mark Bachar: (317) 439-5457
- Steve Stage: (765) 744-4131
- Jeff Kozicki: (765) 481-0822
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Portion of 191st Street closing next week

Beginning on or after Monday, Aug. 2, 191st Street between Cyntheanne Road and Prairie Baptist Road will be closed to all thru traffic for the replacement of Small Structure 23017. The estimated project completion date is Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Local traffic will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to utilize the posted detour route.

[Click here](#) for more project information.

Thanks for reading!



Advocating for Victims of Crime and Abuse
www.prevailinc.com

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

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

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Letter to the Editor

Shaffer: Apparent disconnect between Carmel City Council, bond issuers on Wall Street

Dear Editor:

More than a year ago, the Carmel city council approved bonds that have yet to be issued. At least, they haven't been listed with the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance (IDLGF).

In June 2020, councilors okayed \$14 million for a \$70 million project at 116th Street and Range Line Road, \$3.7 million for a project on the Monon Greenway and \$5.6 million for something called Lot One at Main Street and Range Line Road.

Bonds issued since, according to data the city provided IDLGF, have been limited to water and sewer system projects and \$3.6 million for infrastructure.

Earlier this year, the city council approved another \$134.5 million for a police station annex, parking garage, Home Place road and stormwater improvements, and such other vital necessities as LED light shrouds for a water tower and a 911 communications tower.

The financial markets apparently have responded with a yawn.

So, Carmel sits with a big batch of requests as Wall Street finds better investments.

It's tough being a would-be bride when the groom is off somewhere else trolling for dates.

Bill Shaffer

Carmel

Meeting Notice

The Hamilton Heights School Corporation Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 28, 2021, at the Hamilton Heights Administration Office, 410 W. Main St., Arcadia.

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Letter to the Editor

A poem from Bishop Trimble: 'Vaccinations save lives'

Dear Editor:

What if I wrote a poem
about COVID-19?

Just for the sake of saving lives
Or maybe I need to share just to share
Or maybe I am living in my own world
Or maybe this is not really a poem.
I think I understand some things
Like freedom of speech and choice
And Children Matter Most.
I don't understand misinformation
Or misery loves company
Or elephants in a room or why
We can't all work together
Saving lives instead of fighting lies.
What if I wrote a poem?
And nobody read it, or millions did
I would share from my heart
And share from my head
The truth I believe that lives can be saved
Today and tonight across the globe
And in my neck of the woods
Variants versus vaccines

Life over death weeping or rejoicing

But my prayers will continue

Lord, Have Mercy

Debate is not helping

As the hospitals fill again

Some can't and some will not

While millions are waiting

To get vaccinated.

What if I wrote a poem, and

The poem became a prayer and

The prayer became a song and we

Exhaled with excitement as the dark

Night turned to dawn and the

Pandemic was defeated and

We breathed a sigh of relief.

Vaccinations save lives!

* * *

Be encouraged,

Bishop Julius C. Trimble*Resident Bishop*

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The United Methodist Church*

Letter to the Editor

Reader takes issue with "logical fallacies" in arguments for COVID-19 vaccination

Dear Editor:

I learned in my freshman logic class that fallacies are used in arguments so one side prevails. In recent institutional decrees regarding MANDATORY inoculation, leaders are dictating by using multiple fallacies.

These dictators use ad hominem attacks using "US versus THEM" language. The pejorative term "anti-vaxxers" is used to skew the argument and take the "moral high ground." Mind you, last year these same "leaders" were calling these same health care workers "heroes."

They blinded us with ad populum "science fiction." They say, "Johnny and Jenny got the jab, why not you?" If I said that to my mother, her response would be, "If Johnny and Jenny jumped off a bridge!"

Then there is the fallacy of suppressed evidence. Where there is contradicting

evidence, only confirming evidence is presented. Sadly, there is more and more testimony coming to light of the suppression of negative side effect numbers.

The elephant in the room is the question of the origin of the COVID bio-weapon.

The Chinese military laboratory in Wuhan is the answer to its origin with funding from elements in our government highlighted by Anthony Fauci.

Let's get real. Logic is not a luxury; it is a necessity if more people's lives are not going to be harmed by weird science.

Do we want to be a colony of the new Chinese Emperor Xi Jinping with no liberty, or do we want our American Republic back with our Constitutional liberties intact? I choose FREEDOM FOREVER.

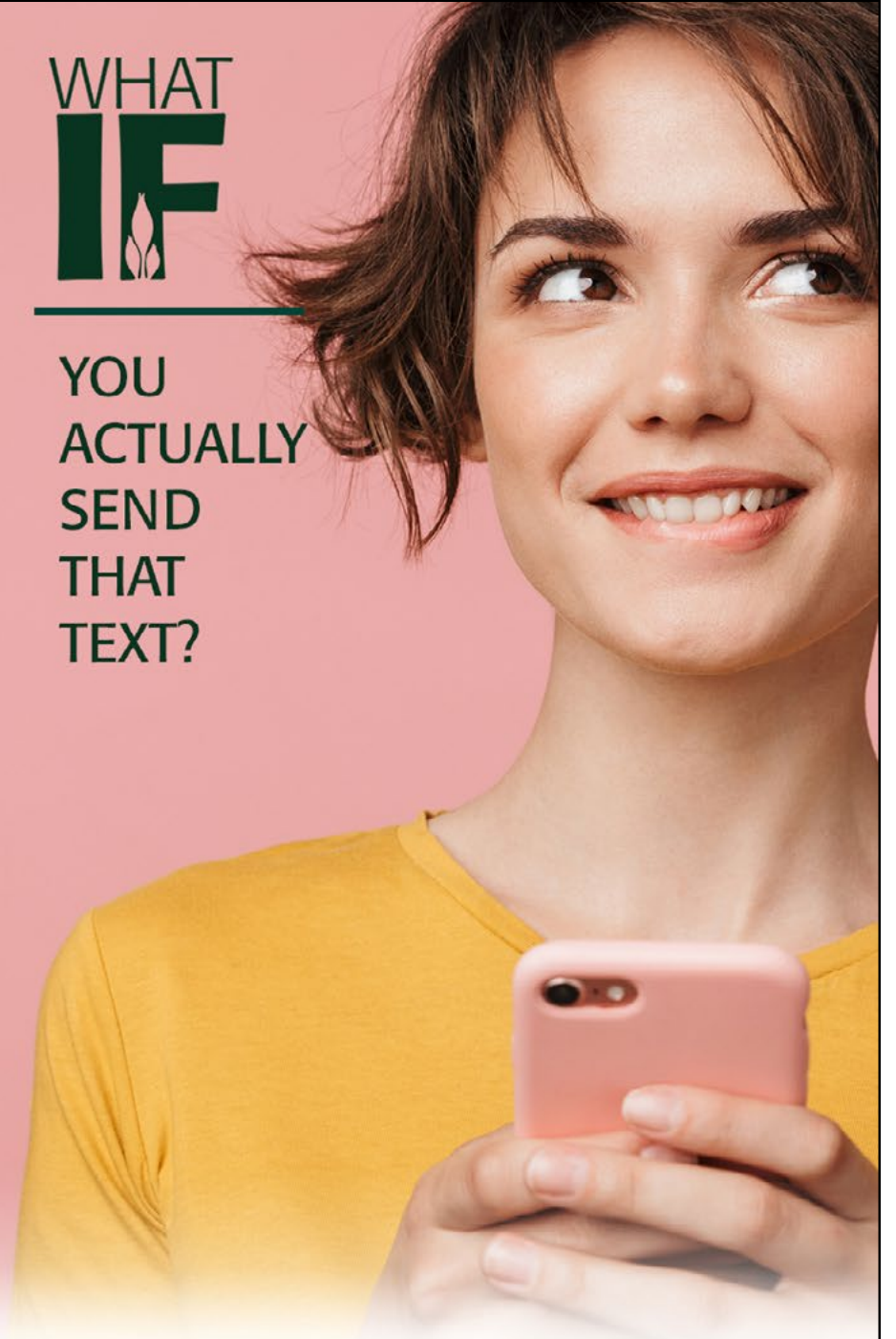
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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Because I was confident of this, I wanted to visit you first so that you might benefit twice. I wanted to visit you on my way to Macedonia and to come back to you from Macedonia, and then to have you send me on my way to Judea. Was I fickle when I intended to do this? Or do I make my plans in a worldly manner so that in the same breath I say both "Yes, yes" and "No, no"?

2 Corinthians 1:15-17 (NIV)

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Reflections on the 31st anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act

This month, America celebrates the 31st anniversary of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Introduced in legislation in July 1990, the ADA prohibits its discrimination based on an individual's disabilities.

On July 26, 1990, President George H.W. Bush signed the ADA into law. The ADA marked a milestone in a decades-long

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campaign of organized protest and activism. It was a victory in the struggle for equality for a group of people who had been systematically denied basic rights. On its 31st anniversary, it's time to reflect on its progress on reaching its stated goal.

One of the most positive outcomes of the passage of the ADA has been the increased self-worth

of people with disabilities. The law not only made our world more physically accessible but also validated our faith in ourselves and our understanding that we have the same rights as all others, including the right to pursue our dreams and have access to a fulfilling life. What's more, it has empowered a new generation of people with disabilities. We are on our way to leaving behind the days of shame we felt over our disability, or feeling like we must overcompensate because of it, to proudly embracing our disability and its culture.

My experience as someone who has lost her sight gives me perspective on the overwhelming challenges faced by someone seeking to secure employment with a disability. While landmark legislation like the ADA is so important, laws can only do so much. To be fully embraced, society must do more than follow them by the book.

People with disabilities are the largest minority group in the United States, but they still remain largely invisible. The CDC estimates that 26 percent of the U.S. population has some kind of disability. In Indiana, that number is nearly 20 percent, with almost 160,000 living with vision loss. Still, we must continually advocate for our needs, issues and concerns. Even with provisions like the ADA, Americans with vision loss still face a national unemployment rate of 70 percent.

Our invisibility persists, at least in part, because so few people with disabilities are in leadership positions in government, business and education. We are rarely in boardrooms, featured in

TV shows or movies, or occupying positions of political power. While the ADA is important, it was never meant to be the sole remedy for all the oppression and injustice we face. Our goal as a society should be to enact a broader approach, extending beyond the legal abolition of discriminatory practices.

One way to embrace the spirit of the law is for the business world to expand hiring practices. Companies all over the United States struggle to find committed workers today, but many of these companies overlook and exclude nontraditional labor. Exploring a workforce that includes people who are blind, along with other underutilized populations, is a social responsibility that can help provide financial independence for people with disabilities.

According to a study by the National Industries for the Blind, 54 percent of hiring managers felt that few jobs could be done by a person who is blind. Many employers share a common misconception that accommodating a person with vision loss would be a "considerable expense."

The truth is just the opposite. People with vision loss are highly capable and generally can be employed without major accommodations. At Bosma, we work to reverse these stereotypes and advocate for our clients through outreach and education, but we cannot do it alone.

With your help, we can better champion workers who are blind or visually impaired and broaden their presence in the workforce. For more than 100 years,

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Concert season underway in Noblesville



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Ruoff Home Mortgage Music Center held its second concert of the season this past Friday night hosting Chicago. The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame band established in 1967 is one of the longest running and best-selling bands of all time. The guys, including three original members, still can jazz it up as well as they ever did. This was their first stop of over 40 scheduled for this year’s tour. Upcoming shows at Ruoff include Brad Paisley on Saturday and The Black Crowes on Sunday. Tickets are still available at livenation.com.

ADA

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innovative services for our clients and to advocate for policies that provide them with opportunities equal to those held by sighted people. We hope you will join us in our mission to encourage inclusion and equity in the hiring process for those with visual impairments, and for those with other disabili-

ties as well. A more diverse workforce benefits everyone and will lift our nation closer to the goals set forth by our forefathers, with liberty and justice for all. *Lise Pace serves at the Vice President of External Affairs for Bosma Enterprises. Learn more at bosma.org.*



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Age Group State Day 3 . . .

Carmel runs away with team title, five local swimmers earn High Point awards

The Indiana Swimming Age Group State meet finished up Sunday at Noblesville's Forest Park Aquatic Center.

Carmel ran away with the team title, easily winning with 3,090 points. Fishers Area Swimming Tigers was the runner-up with 1,806 points, and Southeastern Swim Club's fifth-place finish (745 points) gave Hamilton County three teams in the top five.

Carmel Swim Club picked up 11 event victories on Sunday. Lewis Zhang had two individual wins, taking the Boys 13-14 800 freestyle and 200 free. The Carmel Club also got three relay victories, placing first in the Girls 13-14 400 free relay, the Boys 13-14 400 free relay and the Boys 10&U 200 free relay.

Six other CSC swimmers had one event win: Isabelle Faitele (Girls 10&U 50 backstroke), Molly Sweeney (Girls 13-14 200 breaststroke), Alex Shackell (Girls 13-14 200 free), Eddy Zhu (Boys 11-12 200 butterfly), Lynsey Bowen (Girls 13-14 200 backstroke) and William Lathrop (Boys 13-14 200 backstroke).

FAST had five event wins, including two from Emily Wolf. She was first in the Girls 11-12 200 butterfly and 200 free. Alex Koo won the Boys 11-12 200 free, Tyler Smith paced the Boys 10&U 50 backstroke, and Fishers also won the Boys 11-12 200 free relay.

Southeastern won two events. Avery Hannon picked up a victory in the Girls 11-12 50 backstroke, while Collin Huston was first in the Boys 13-14 200 breaststroke.

Westfield Aquatics' Madelyn Yonkus

won the Girls 10&U 100 butterfly. She was the High Point winner in the Girls 10&U category, one of five county swimmers to earn that award. The others were Wolf in the Girls 11-12 division, Koo in the Boys 11-12 category, Shackell in the Girls 13-14 category and Zhang in the Boys 13-14 division.

Results from Sunday's competition now follow.

Combined team scores (top five and all county): 1. Carmel Swim Club 3090, 2. Fishers Area Swimming Tigers 1806, 3. Fort Wayne Swim Team 1050, 4. Summit City Aquatics 765.5, 5. Southeastern Swim Club 745, 18. Noblesville Swim Club 292, 25. Westfield Aquatics 163, 49. Power Aquatics 23.

Girls team scores: 1. Carmel Swim Club 1617, 2. Fishers Area Swimming Tigers 859, 4. Southeastern Swim Club 469, 16. Westfield Aquatics 163, 21. Noblesville Swim Club 131, 34. Power Aquatics 23.

Boys team scores: 1. Carmel Swim Club 1473, 2. Fishers Area Swimming Tigers 947, 9. Southeastern Swim Club 276, 18. Noblesville Swim Club 161.

Girls 10&U 200 freestyle
Timed finals: 2. Ashlyn Hayes (SSC) 2:37.93, 8. Allie Amsden (NOB) 2:40.27, 16. Annie Hare (unattached-FAST) 2:53.18.

Boys 10&U 200 freestyle
Timed finals: 4. Sawyer Green-Whitehead (SSC) 238.62, 5. Tyler Smith (FAST) 2:38.80, 12. Bryce Conner (NOB) 2:43.14, 13. Jacob Polasky (CSC) 2:43.17, 15. Edward Enoch

(CSC) 2:45.13, 20. Alden Thomas (CSC) 2:47.50.

Girls 10&U 50 backstroke
Timed finals: 1. Isabelle Faitele (CSC) 35.30, 4. Hayes (SSC) 38.37, 11. Kate Kistler (CSC) 40.08, 15. Helayna Weller (CSC) 40.66, 19. Zara Paton (SSC) 42.02.

Boys 10&U 50 backstroke
Timed finals: 1. Smith (FAST) 36.08, 5. Brady Ladine (CSC) 38.38, 9. Conner (NOB) 39.20, 12. Rodrigo Sanchez (FAST) 40.39, 13. Polasky (CSC) 41.03, 15. Thomas (CSC) 41.68, 17. Tyler Johnson (CSC) 44.43.

Girls 10&U 100 butterfly
Timed finals: 1. Madelyn Yonkus (WA)

1:17.73, 2. Paton (SSC) 1:22.07, 5. Hayes (SSC) 1:26.77, 7. Amsden (NOB) 1:27.40, 12. Faitele (CSC) 1:30.37, 17. Grace Gannon (FAST) 1:34.99.

Boys 10&U 100 butterfly
Timed finals: 2. Ladine (CSC) 1:21.82, 4. Green-Whitehead (SSC) 1:23.66, 11. Enoch (CSC) 1:30.73, 14. Sanchez (FAST) 1:33.95, 15. Thomas (CSC) 1:34.45.

Girls 10&U 200 freestyle relay
Timed finals: 3. Carmel "A" (Faitele, Kistler, Maria Daily, Weller) 2:21.05, 8. Fishers "A" (Elaina Schumacher, Ruby Hines, Larkin Lee, Gannon) 2:28.06, 14.

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield's Gracie Alley (left) and Kate Cassidy smile before competing in a relay Saturday at the Indiana Swimming Age Group State meet, which took place at Noblesville's Forest Park Aquatic Center. Both swimmers also competed in a relay on Sunday, swimming on the Girls 11-12 200 freestyle relay.

Olympics swimming Carmel's Kibler swims on fourth-place men's 4x200 relay

Another Carmel swimmer got the chance to go for a medal at the Tokyo Olympics late Tuesday night.

Drew Kibler, a Carmel graduate now swimming at the University of Texas, was part of the U.S. men's 4x200 freestyle relay that competed in the finals of that event. The team eventually finished in fourth place in a time of 7:02.43, just missing the medals podium by 0.59 seconds.


Kibler swam the second leg of the relay, with his split at 1:45.51.

The United Kingdom won the gold medal with a time of 6:58.58. The Russian Olympic Committee was second at 7:01.81, followed by Australia at 7:01.84.

Kibler was the second Carmel swimmer to compete in an Olympics final over the past few days. Jake Mitchell swam in the 400 freestyle final Saturday night, placing eighth.



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Boys 13-14: 1. Lewis Zhang (CSC) 110, 2. Eduardo Sanchez (FAST) 109, 5. Landon Holmes (CSC) 87, 7. Jihoon Jung (SSC) 80.



Southeastern Swim Club's Bryce Salvadori prepares to jump in the water for his leg of the Boys 11-12 200 medley relay as teammate Jagger Chan cheers in support.

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Tuesday's games		Texas 5, Arizona 4
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4		Detroit 6, Minnesota 5, 11 innings
Miami 7, Baltimore 3		Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 0		Colorado 12, L.A. Angels 3
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2		San Francisco 2, L.A. Dodgers 1
Atlanta 12, N.Y. Mets 5		San Diego 7, Oakland 4
N.Y. Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 3		Houston 8, Seattle 6
Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 4		Toronto at Boston, postponed

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	62	39	.614	-	N.Y. Mets	53	46	.535	-
Tampa Bay	60	41	.594	2.0	Philadelphia	50	50	.500	3.5
N.Y. Yankees	52	47	.525	9.0	Atlanta	50	51	.495	4.0
Toronto	49	47	.510	10.5	Washington	46	54	.460	7.5
Baltimore	34	65	.343	27.0	Miami	44	57	.436	10.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. White Sox	60	41	.594	-	Milwaukee	59	42	.584	-
Cleveland	49	49	.500	9.5	Cincinnati	52	49	.515	7.0
Detroit	48	55	.466	13.0	St. Louis	51	50	.505	8.0
Kansas City	43	56	.434	16.0	Chi. Cubs	50	52	.490	9.5
Minnesota	43	59	.422	17.5	Pittsburgh	38	62	.380	20.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	62	40	.608	-	San Francisco	63	37	.630	-
Oakland	56	46	.549	6.0	L.A. Dodgers	61	41	.598	3.0
Seattle	55	47	.539	7.0	San Diego	59	44	.573	5.5
L.A. Angels	50	50	.500	11.0	Colorado	44	57	.436	19.5
Texas	36	65	.356	25.5	Arizona	31	71	.304	33.0

Colts camp move-in day features IndyCar escort

By CHARLIE CLIFFORD
WISH-TV

The Indianapolis Colts moved into Grand Park on Tuesday ahead of a jam-packed training camp schedule, which includes 19 practices.

It was a quiet day for the entire roster in comparison to one popular Colt.

Cornerback Kenny Moore II made quite the entrance to camp in a two-seater IndyCar with Arrow McLaren SP's star driver Pato O'Ward as his chauffeur.

Unfortunately for Moore II, the ride in Westfield didn't feel as cool as it looked.

"Very uncomfortable. It is hard to get comfortable because you can feel every bump," Moore said.

The day also featured seven in-person player interviews, a first for the team since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Following Monday's news of head coach Frank Reich's breakthrough positive COVID-19 case, questions regarding why the Colts are among the league's five lowest-vaccinated teams dominated the conversation on Tuesday.

Of the seven players who met with the media Tuesday, Moore II, DeForest Buckner, Zaire Franklin, Nyheim Hines and Parris Campbell confirmed they received the vaccination.

"Truthfully, I didn't want to get vaccinated, but it was a business decision," running back Hines said. "With the protocols, I just wanted to follow the rules."

Meanwhile, defensive tackle Buckner said when his teammates ask him why he chose to get vaccinated, he shares his personal experience with COVID-19.

"I got COVID last season, and I was asymptotic," Buckner said. "I was around my grandparents, and I could have given it to them. I look at that scenario and not knowing I had it, and I could have passed it along to them, and I would have felt terrible."

T.Y. Hilton, Jonathan Taylor and Khari Willis declined to specify their de-



Photo courtesy WISH-TV

Indianapolis Colts cornerback Kenny Moore II made quite an entrance into Colts Camp at Grand Park on Tuesday, as he arrived in a two-seater IndyCar with Pato O'Ward as his chauffeur.

cision on the vaccine.

"I don't want to go into detail because I know there is a lot of riff right now," running back Taylor said. "I am doing what is right for me. I feel like right now, I need to wear a mask until this variant and everything else is done with."

On Wednesday, fans will have a front-row seat in the stands at Grand Park to watch quarterback Carson Wentz's first practice as a Colt.

Despite Reich's absence early at camp, Wentz and the offense are downplaying any hint that this may slow the unit's progress this week.

"Talking to him, he's excited," wide receiver Hilton said. "The city has embraced him, and we've embraced him in the locker room. He is relaxed. We did a great job getting him in, sitting him down, and letting him know, you can just be you."

Before the football even starts, there is plenty to discuss at Grand Park.



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