

Greetings from Fishers

by Wilkinson Bros

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Fishers' first and current mayor, Scott Fadness

> A **cardinal**, Indiana's State Bird

A musical nod to the nearby Nickel Plate District Amphitheater

These cyclists represent a carefree spirit that all residents and visitors can pursue in Fishers

This is the building the mural is painted on, built in 1913 for Fishers National Bank

This building, built in the 1880s, was a general store owned by Samuel Trittipo (it's right next door to this mural's bldg)

In 1872 the town of Fisher's Switch (or Fisher's

Station) was laid out at 116th Street and the railroad by Salathiel Fisher

In 2015 the Town of Fishers officially became the City of Fishers

This train represents the city's roots as a stop on the Nickel Plate Railroad (the now popular Nickel Plate Trail follows the original

railway)

The illustration was created on the computer, then projected and traced onto the 24x30-foot wall at night. The colors were hand-painted with brushes and rollers

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In 1908, the post office changed the name of Fishers Switch to Fishers. (back then, sending letters in the USA cost 2¢ per ounce)

As far back as the horse-n-buggy days, Fishers' nickname

has been **Mudsock** (due to ankle-deep mud in the low-lying areas around the early railroad)

That's the town's founder, Salathiel Fisher

You'll often find Fishers, IN at the top of lists for safety and best places to live

An homage to the original, tethered, helium-filled balloon at Conner Prairie's "1859 Balloon Voyage" exhibit

Say hello to **Megan Baumgartner**,

Fishers' Economic & Community Development Director

This mural was commissioned & donated to the community by the Reid Family from Fishers (Christopher Reid

is CEO of CRG Residential)

Fishers has rich agricultural roots and still promotes farm life via its 33-acre AgriPark, one of the nation's largest urban farms

The muralists: Casey and Corey Wilkinson (the Wilkinson Brothers' design & illustration studio was founded in Fishers in 2003) A **great blue heron**, common to this area's waterways, stands near the White River (we named him **Fraunk**, which is a noise these herons sometimes make)

