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Sheriff's Office Community Foundation's inaugural Heroes Run was tremendous success

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) Community Foundation held the inaugural Heroes Run at Strawtown Koteewi Park on Oct. 30.

The race involved 5K and 10K options, but the fun continued with a one-mile family stroll, virtual opportunity, and a free Swat Challenge for children. The entire event was tremendously successful.

A total of 293 brave men, women and children registered for the race, despite the rainy conditions. Their ages ranged from 4 to 82. Additionally, many participants brought their super cute canine companions to walk in support of the cause. The courageous group embraced the great outdoors and showcased the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

Thanks to generous business sponsors and communi-



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Last Saturday's Heroes Run raised \$18,562 for the Sheriff's Office Community Foundation.

ty members, the Heroes Run raised \$18,562 for the HCSO Community Foundation. The foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization which was created to provide opportunities for the community and law enforcement to support each other. The funds generated will help reach the following goals

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Let's talk tea

COLUMNIST

Today I'm writing about one of my life's passions – tea. I often say I am a tea drinker in a coffee drinkers' world, although in fact, tea is the number one beverage in many countries outside the United States.

I can thank my mother for starting me on this path. She loved to drink iced tea when I was little – the instant kind, which I despise now. She'd let me have a sip, but didn't allow me to drink it often, instead making certain I drank my milk. (Thanks, Mom!) This of course made me want to have tea even more.

I often write in this column about how important it is for sandwich generation members to take care of ourselves so we can take care of others. Drinking tea is a fantastic way to do that! In fact, I attribute my four-to-five cup a day habit to my recent dramatic reduction in bad cholesterol. (Oh, the "sexy" things we talk about in middle age.)

Tea is good for you for so many reasons. It has antioxidants and less caffeine than coffee, it may reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke, and helps with weight loss/hydration. Tea may also help you prevent cancer. I saw and purchased a book called *Cancer Hates Tea* by Maria Upenski last spring. It seriously changed how I think about and drink tea!

I used to be a lazy tea drinker and would only use tea bags. According to Upenski, tea bags are merely tea dust – they don't offer much as far as benefits. Using loose leaf tea is the best way to get all of the beverage's advantages. I've converted to loose leaf and now consider myself to be a tea snob!

Where can you get loose leaf tea? I love Hamilton County's own Pam's Tea

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Community First Bank wins IBA's Commitment to Community Award

The REPORTER

Community First Bank of Indiana (CFB) has been honored with the Indiana Bankers Association (IBA) Commitment to Community (C2C) Award for outstanding community service performed during 2020. CFB won in the category of banks with assets below \$500 million.

In 2020 alone, CFB supported over 75 local organizations with hands-on service projects and monetary donations. The bank contributed over \$15,000 in employee-donated funds and over \$160,000 in bank-donated



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Community First Bank received the C2C (Commitment to Community) Award. (From left) Bea Wiles, Londee Davis and Kim LaFollette, Community First Bank of Indiana; Amber Van Til, Indiana Bankers Association; and Robb Blume, Janelle Campbell and Bob Hickman, Community First Bank of Indiana.

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Noblesville Fire Department now accepting donations for Christmas Food & Toy Drive

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Fire Department (NFD) is seeking assistance from the community to ensure local families have a joyous holiday season. The fire department is currently accepting donations for its annual food and toy drive to benefit approximately 100 less-fortunate families in Noblesville.

2021 marks the 44th anniversary since the program started. The fire department has partnered with Kroger for food needs and Meijer for toys.

NFD is accepting canned goods, non-perishable food items, and new, unwrapped toys through Friday, Dec. 3. Donations may

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- Toy & Food Drive Drop-off Locations**
- Station 1** – 135 S. 9th St. (Downtown at Ninth Street and Maple Avenue)
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 - Station 7** – 15251 Olio Road (Behind Ruoff Home Mortgage Music Center)
 - Noblesville City Hall** – 16 S. 10th St. (Downtown at 10th and Conner streets)

Thief enters car at Carmel park, takes \$7K in camera equipment

By SIERRA HIGNITE
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Two cars were broken into in broad daylight Sunday in the middle of a busy parking lot at Central Park in Carmel. The parking lot was packed with families enjoying a nice fall day, and the victims' cars were locked. But that didn't stop the thief from getting away with thousands of dollars

in stolen items.

Jennifer Clark-Chester, a photographer, was taking a family's photos in Central Park, 1235 Central Park Drive East. That's off Westfield Boulevard between 111th and 116th streets.

After a 90-minute session, she went back to her car and popped the trunk, only to hear a police officer yell from across the park-

ing lot not to touch her car; it had been broken into.

"Locked, tinted windows, and a tinted baby screen, and they still smashed it in," Clark-Chester said.

The thief had also broken into another couple's car. They'd called



Byrne

police before Clark-Chester had even realized what had happened. After smashing in her rear passenger window, the thief made off with more than \$7,000 in camera equipment and a bag of personal items that included Clark-Chester's wal-

let with her ID and credit cards.

"It is almost like they were watching me or something and knew that I put that bag behind the seat where you are supposed to," Clark-Chester said. "In the very, very back was the camera, and it was covered with a blanket."

Signs fill the parking lot where the break-ins happened. The signs warn

people to secure their valuables, lock their cars, and take their keys to keep from becoming a theft victim. Clark-Chester says she did all of those things and, for her, it wasn't enough.

The parking lot has video surveillance, but it's unclear if Sunday's break-ins were caught on tape.

"You leave valuables

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TEA TALK

Shoppe, pamteashoppe.com. She's at the Noblesville Farmer's Market, but you can also visit her store in Fishers. She has super-speedy, reasonable shipping as well, which I take advantage of often.

It's easy to learn how to brew your own quality tea – in fact, Pam encloses instructions for you to help. And in my opinion, you don't need to add a thing to them thanks to so many flavors. But if you must have a

sweetener, I would encourage you to use as little as possible.

My favorite black tea is Harney & Sons Paris Tea, which Betty Gerrard (a Noblesville legend) introduced me to years ago. I highly recommend this one for beginning tea drinkers, as it is fruity and many people agree it doesn't need sweetener.

I find that tea gives me a nice lift in the morning, but I'm not "wired." And,

of course, you can switch to matcha/green tea later on and herbal tea in the afternoon to avoid caffeine. My favorite herbal tea is rooibos, which has a host of benefits as well. I could write a whole other column about match and rooibos teas, but I'll let you check those out on your own!

Drinking high-quality loose leaf tea is an easy, yet tremendous way to stay strong and healthy in the sandwich generation.

THEFT

in plain view, that is really tempting for somebody who is looking to steal from a car," said Lt. Tim Byrne with Carmel Police Department. "If they see something in plain view, it doesn't take very long for them smash a window out, grab it and be gone."

Byrne says smash-and-grabs are more common during the daytime. At night, some thieves take a different approach.

"People will just walk

neighborhoods and check on doors and, if a door is unlocked, they will get into the car and see what ... may be of value and they will take it and move on," Byrne said.

Carmel Police Department doesn't track car break-ins. They get lumped into the theft category, so Byrne couldn't give an exact number as to how many break-ins have been reported recently.

"It seems as though, in

our daily reporting that we do see, we are seeing a little bit of an increase in thefts from vehicles specifically," Byrne said.

To try to keep from being a victim to a car break-in, police recommend leaving valuables at home, if possible, and to stow away valuables or bags and do it before getting to a destination in case someone is watching. Plus, always make sure to lock your car doors.

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TOY DRIVE

be dropped off at any of the Noblesville Fire Stations or at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St. Deliveries to the families will take place on Saturday, Dec. 11.

NFD also is accepting monetary donations. Checks are preferred, and they can be made payable to the NFD Hamilton County Community Foundation. Secure online donations may be made through the Central Indiana Community

Foundation donor portal at cicf.org/giving/give-now/existing-fund. If making an online donation, please type in "Noblesville Firefighters Fund" under the Fund Name section.

"For over four decades, the Noblesville Fire Department has had the honor of delivering food and toys



Mitchell

on behalf of the generous citizens and businesses of Noblesville," said Noblesville Fire Chief Matt Mitchell. "We truly appreciate the selfless investment in our community."

For more information, contact the Noblesville Fire Department at (317) 776-6336.

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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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Thank you to everyone who contributed and signed up for the race. You are a HERO! Please save next year's tentative race date, set for Oct. 29, 2022. In the meantime, check out the foundation's [Facebook page](#) and [website](#) for upcoming exciting events and donation options.

See more photos from this past Saturday's Heroes Run online at [ReadTheReporter.com](#).

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CFB

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funds to its communities.

With the economic uncertainty created by COVID-19, CFB helped by putting all fees earned on nonprofits' Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans back into the hands of those organizations, to be used for the betterment of their communities. In total, the bank donated over \$96,000 in this unique way.

The awards were presented during the IBA Mega Conference in Indianapolis. The Association created the C2C Awards in 2018 to celebrate exceptional bank outreach and to raise public awareness of the diverse ways that banks support the communities they serve.

Twenty-two banks submitted nominations for the 2020 C2C awards, providing a sampling of statewide community service performed by the more than 120 member banks of the IBA. Nominations stories are posted on IBA social media under hashtag #C2CAwards.

The following banks submitted nominations in the under \$500 million asset size category for the 2020 IBA Commitment to Community Awards:

- Alliance Bank, Francesville – finalist
- Bath State Bank
- Community First Bank of Indiana – winner
- Farmers and Mechanics Federal Savings Bank, Bloomfield
- First Federal Savings Bank, Huntington
- Home Bank, Martinsville – finalist
- Hoosier Heartland State Bank, Crawfordsville
- Indiana Trust Wealth Management, Mishawaka
- Mutual Savings Bank, Franklin
- The New Washington State Bank, Charlestown
- Tri-County Bank, Roachdale

IBA President and CEO Amber Van Til said, "The Indiana Bankers Association appreciates all the nominations for the 2020 C2C Awards. Each nomination tells the winning story of banks' commitment to the communities they serve."

About Community First Bank

Community First Bank was chartered in 2003 in Kokomo, where currently there are three branches, along with two branches in Westfield, and a branch and loan production office in Noblesville. CFB is also opening its newest branch at 93rd and Meridian streets in Indianapolis in the coming months. Additional information can be found at [CFBIndiana.com](#). Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

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Carmel PD forgoes grooming for cancer research fundraiser

The REPORTER

Officers and civilian employees of the Carmel Police Department (CPD) are once again participating in “No-Shave November” to raise awareness about cancer and collect donations to benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS). This is CPD’s sixth year of participation in “No-Shave November.” The fundraising goal this year is \$3,000. CPD is proud to have raised a total of more than \$24,000 during the past four years to benefit LLS.

Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow is relaxing the department’s grooming standards regarding facial hair for employees who make monetary donations. Family, friends and members of the community are also encouraged to donate. Please consider supporting CPD’s initiative by donating to the Go Fund Me account at [this link](#). For each monetary goal achieved, School Resource Officer Sarah Livingston or School Resource Officer Mike Zimmerman

will complete the activities below. Check out CPD’s [Facebook page](#) to learn more and follow along.

- \$500 – Officer Zimmerman gets slimed
- \$1,000 – CPD employee rides with a driving instructor at the track
- \$2,000 – Officer Livingston receives a K9 bite
- \$3,000 – Officer Zimmerman and Officer Livingston toss a pie at Chief Barlow’s face

Integrity Automotive has offered to donate \$5 from every oil change

during the month of November to CPD’s No-Shave November campaign. Please give them your business at 40 S. Range Line Road from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be scheduled by visiting their website at IntegrityAutomotive.net or by calling (317) 573-0107. The fundraising campaign will conclude with The Great Shave Off event at Main Street Barber Shop, located at 41 W. Main St., Carmel.

Army Infantry Officer, now author, to speak at Westfield Library

The REPORTER

Author Jeff Morris will give a talk at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Westfield Washington Public Library, 333 W. Hoover St. Morris is the author of *Legion Rising – Surviving Combat and the Scars it Left Behind*. He is a former Infantry Officer in the U.S. Army, serving two deployments to Baghdad, Iraq, as a Platoon Leader and Company Commander. He will share his compelling story about tragedy, healing and leadership.



Morris

Indy Warrior Partnership launches to support vets, their families, and help stop veteran suicide

The REPORTER

America’s Warrior Partnership (AWP) announced Thursday that the **Indy Warrior Partnership** (IWP) is its latest affiliate that will use the Community Integration model. The focus of IWP is to connect with veterans, their family members, and caregivers to understand better what they need to improve their quality of life, which will help to prevent veteran suicide. Coordinated services are recreational activities, volunteerism, and purposeful engagement with other veterans, and occasionally housing, employment, access to education, or healthcare available

through community partners. “We are proud to have the Indy Warrior Partnership supporting veterans locally,” said AWP President and CEO Jim Lorraine. “By connecting on a local level, in a veteran’s community, we can provide a one size fits one approach, which is so vital in providing a higher quality of life, and ultimately, decreasing veteran suicide.” The program lead for IWP is Matt Hall, an Army Officer, who most recently served in Civil Affairs at CENTCOM in Tampa, Fla., served in the Army

Reserve and Army National Guard, and was deployed on two tours in Afghanistan. He is now back in Indianapolis, where he previously worked as the City Director of Veteran Affairs and Veteran Service Officer. “Connecting with the veterans who are not in crisis has been a goal in Indiana for years,” Hall said. “We know some veterans are living great and having a great life with their friends and families. But we also know that those veterans are one significant life event away from needing those resources that the



Hall

local, state and national communities provide. IWP is a way to connect with those veterans and let them know that those resources are here and that they can use them when they need or want them.” The public can learn more about IWP and AWP’s **Operation Deep Dive**, a veteran suicide prevention study, during a Facebook Live event at 2 p.m. ET on Wednesday, Dec. 15. [Click here](#) for more information about the event. Indianapolis-area veterans seeking connections with local and national resources can call the Indy Warrior Partnership at (850) 954-VETS or at (317) 352-5413.

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools has announced that 29 Westfield High School students and recent graduates earned the 2021 Certificate of Multilingual Proficiency, which recognizes high levels of proficiency in World Languages and English. These students received scores indicating high levels of proficiency on the AAPPL exam and/or on the AP exam. AAPPL assesses Interpersonal Listening/Speaking, Presentational Writing, Interpretive Reading, and Interpretive Listening which earned them the Indiana Certificate of Multilingual Proficiency. The students are: (12 denotes current senior, the rest are 2021 grads)

- Armitage, Riley
- Barnett, Margaret

- Braden, Luke
- Britton-Heitz, Ally M.
- Byers, Kyle R.
- Cooper, Mallory
- Coulombe, Alex
- Flora, Delilah R. (12)
- Gabennesch, Julia
- Isaacs, Spencer (12)
- Jensen, Cate
- Kajdan, Lauren
- Koksai, Havva S.
- Krakora, Larissa R.
- Maloney, Sarah
- Manley, Isabel
- Naas, Luke
- Parra Andrade, Alex
- Perez Garcia, Valentina
- Quirke, Elaine
- Ruvalcaba, Hannah
- Ryan, Sumaiyah (12)
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Women student teachers can get \$200 scholarship

The REPORTER

Women who are student teaching in Hamilton County can apply for a \$200 grant from DKG-Beta Tau. DKG Beta Tau is an international teaching honorary which grants scholarships to deserving women

who will be student teaching grades K-12 during the winter/spring semester of 2022. Applicants must either live in or teach within Hamilton County. Furthermore, applications must include an explanation of how they

plan to use the funds, as well as attend one of DKG-Beta Tau's meetings in order to receive the award. For more information on the application, please contact Becki by Nov. 30 at demuthrebecca@yahoo.com.

Deck the halls! It's time for Good Samaritan Network's Festival of Trees fundraiser



Photo provided
Good Samaritan Network (GSN) of Hamilton County kicked off its eighth annual Festival of Trees this week. Four beautifully decorated trees now adorn the Government & Judicial Center in Noblesville. Bidding in the all-virtual auction opened on Monday and will run through Friday, Nov. 26. Those interested can register at gsnlive.org or text GSNnow to 56651. Proceeds help provide holiday food, clothes, and gifts to the unserved and underserved across Hamilton County.



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Hamilton Heights Key Club celebrates service as a way of life

The REPORTER

This is Kiwanis International Key Club Week, and members of Hamilton Heights High School's Key Club Chapter are taking this opportunity to share the many benefits of service. Key Club is an international student-led high school organization. Its members make the world a better place through service. In doing so, they grow as individuals and as leaders by answering the call to lead, summoning the courage to engage, and develop the heart to serve. It is the largest high school service organization in the world and is a member of the Kiwanis International family. Today, there are over

250,000 high school students involved in Key Clubs in 40 countries. Hamilton Heights High School Key Club was created in 2007. It is under the leadership of Lillian Morris and Elisa Garcia and has 42 members. It is sponsored by the Cicero Kiwanis Club. An important part of Key Club Week is creating awareness about the club, using this opportunity to highlight projects, promote the club, and show the community what Key Club is all about – service. “This is a good week to highlight the club, student members, and work in the community,” said Morris, who is in her second year as the club faculty advisor. “However,



Members of Hamilton Heights Key Club enjoyed participating in this year's Hamilton Heights Homecoming Parade. They used this event to help spread the Key Club message of service to increase awareness and involvement.

we work on service projects throughout the year. As members, students have the opportunity to give back to the school and community

in many ways.”

Morris may be biased, but she says there are so many benefits to being a part of a service-oriented club. The opportunity to develop servant leadership skills while benefiting others is a powerful motivator. “Our members are learning amazing life skills while helping others along the way,” she noted.

Morris recommends students get involved early on to help build connections, philanthropy, and servant leadership throughout their high school years.

“Colleges and employers really take note of

four-year members in this internationally-known organization,” she said. “I encourage members to be involved in everything they find interest in and can fit in their schedule – even if it's only a 30-minute event, it's still benefiting others.”

Club members participated in the Haunted Trails at Red Bridge Community Park in Cicero last month. They are also helping with Backpack Buddies at Hamilton Heights Elementary School, will be a visible part of the Cicero Kiwanis Annual Veteran's Day Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 13, and out in force at a community roadblock on Saturday, Nov. 20 to help raise money for Hamilton Heights Angel Tree program to name clubbed activities through the end of the year.

The club is currently gearing up to host a Personal Care Drive to benefit Dayspring Homeless Shelter in Indianapolis Nov. 15-19. All donations of needed personal care items and financial contributions can be made in care of Hamilton Heights High School.

Senior Edward Morris, who is serving as President of Heights Key Club, is a four-

year member of the club.

“I joined Key Club because it seemed like it would be a fun experience and a great way to help my community,” he said. “Key Club helps bring more awareness of the needs in our community. It is my hope that through my involvement I can encourage others to give of their time. I hope to get more people involved with Key Club. With more people, more things can be done.”

Morris' twin brother, Joseph, agrees. He is a four-year member of Hamilton Heights Key Club, serving as its Vice President.

“I became a member of Key Club because I enjoy helping others and it makes me feel good to work in my community to help others,” he said. “I think it's important to have a Key Club Chapter so that students can have the opportunity to help in their community. It helps us know where the needs are and how we can help. I feel like students want to help others but are not sure of how to do that. Key Club lets them know how to help and lets them be a part of their community in a positive way.”

WGU Indiana supports thousands of healthcare workers with statewide campaign

The REPORTER

Healthcare workers have been on the frontlines long before the onset of the pandemic, carrying an emotional and physical burden that often goes unnoticed.

In response, leading online university **WGU Indiana** is launching its ninth consecutive Night Shift Nurses Week campaign to honor these dedicated healthcare workers and bring awareness to the critical role of those who work the night shift. The campaign, which began in 2013, aligns with the return to Standard Time when night shift workers add an extra hour to their normal shift on Nov. 7.

This year, the university will deliver appreciation kits to more than 2,500 night shift workers at 26 partner hospitals and healthcare centers throughout the state. Each kit will contain feel-good treats for healthcare workers, including eye masks, lip balm, chocolate, mints, coffee pods and much more, for them to open during the extra hour on the job.

Additionally, WGU Indiana will award its annual **Night Shift Nurse Scholarship**, worth \$4,000, to dedicated night shift workers returning to school in

any of WGU's four colleges, including **Health Professions**.

With increased patient demand brought forth by COVID, aging Baby Boomers and lengthened life spans, registered nursing was the **fourth** most in-demand job in our nation's workforce as of June 2021, according to a LinkedIn study. Now more than ever, healthcare workers must be supported and celebrated as the industry faces a projected shortage of an estimated **1.1 million** by 2022. It's time that nurses be seen as more than a never-ending resource, and instead a critical asset to our communities.

“It's a privilege to be a part of a campaign that honors the dedication and hard work of Indiana's night shift workers,” said WGU Indiana Chancellor Alison Bell. “As nurses, respiratory therapists, medical assistants and the numerous other healthcare workers face staffing shortages, long hours and mental health challenges brought on by COVID-19, let alone the usual sleep deprivation and fatigue, it's our responsibility to support and encourage them so they are able to continue caring for others. The appreciation kits are a small token of our apprecia-

tion and a reminder to night shift workers that they're not alone in this journey.”

More than 15 WGU Indiana employees volunteered to put together 170 appreciation kits and assist in the delivery of the kits, which will reach night shift workers in hospitals and health care units across Indiana.

“The campaign is one impactful way that WGU Indiana leadership and staff can come together to support our steadfast and devoted night shift workers who are currently facing unimaginable obstacles and strain, such as overrun hospitals and workplace violence,” said WGU Indiana State Director of Precicensure Nursing, Lisa Eagans, MSN, RNC-MNN. “Seventy-six percent of nurses experienced burnout and exhaustion during the pandemic, and support from state and healthcare leadership must be ongoing. I'm thankful to be a part of an institution that understands the value of the profession and year after year goes the extra mile to encourage its students and graduates.”

To learn more about WGU Indiana and the Night Shift Nurses Scholarship, which has a deadline for applications of Dec. 31, 2021, [click here](#).

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Indiana to file suit over OSHA mandate for COVID vaccinations for businesses

By ADAM STATEN & GREGG MONTGOMERY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

On Thursday morning, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued a mandate on the coronavirus vaccine.

On Thursday afternoon, an Indiana official said lawsuits are in the works.

OSHA said that Americans who work at businesses with 100 or more employees must be vaccinated by Jan. 4 or be tested for the virus on a weekly basis.

Additionally, the government department said that businesses that do not meet this standard and fail to comply will face nearly \$14,000 per violation.

Attorney General Todd Rokita, in a Thursday afternoon news conference, called President Joe Biden's COVID-19 vaccination

mandate "excessive overreach" and "egregious." The Republican state official said Indiana will be challenging each of the three federal COVID-19 vaccine mandates in three separate lawsuits, one which will be filed Thursday.



Holcomb

Following the mandate from the OSHA, Gov. Eric Holcomb issued the following statement:

"I direct the Indiana Department of Labor to work with the Attorney General on a lawsuit challenging the federal government regarding the OSHA ETS. This is an overreach of the government's role in serving and protecting Hoosiers. While I agree that the vaccine is the tool that will best protect against COVID-19, this federal government approach is unprecedented and will bring about harmful, unintended consequences in the supply chain and the workforce."

Attorney General Todd Rokita challenges Biden's vaccine mandates with lawsuits

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Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita announced Thursday he is filing legal actions against President Joe Biden to stop the vaccine mandates the administration is imposing on employers and employees across the country.

"We are suing the president because he's got to stop running roughshod over Americans' liberties," Rokita said. "It is regrettable that we must take him to court to make him uphold his oath, but it's necessary to protect our state institutions and fellow citizens from his unlawful schemes."

Rokita and the attor-

neys general of Louisiana and Mississippi filed a lawsuit Thursday asking a federal court to overturn what they are calling unlawful COVID-19 vaccine mandates by the Biden administration for federal contractors.

This particular mandate – issued by executive order with no congressional authorization – affects one-fifth of the American workforce directly and the entire economy indirectly.

According to Rokita, the mandate usurps state authority in a core area



Rokita

of state sovereignty – public health – and does so by relying on federal procurement laws that have nothing to do with health.

In addition,

Rokita soon will file additional lawsuits aimed at stopping two other Biden vaccine mandates. These are: 1) an Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) rule forcing all employers with 100 or more workers to require all employees to be vaccinated (or produce weekly negative COVID-19 tests) and 2) a Centers for Medi-

care and Medicaid Services (CMS) rule requiring vaccination of all health care workers at facilities participating in Medicare and/or Medicaid.

These two mandates together cover at least two-thirds of all U.S. workers.

"Hoosiers and all Americans need effective leadership from President Biden that shows respect for their rights," Rokita said. "Such leadership requires an approach quite different from imposing these intrusive federal mandates that tilt toward tyranny."

[Click here](#) to watch Rokita discuss these issues.

Some state parks to temporarily close for deer hunts

The REPORTER

Select Indiana State Park properties will close temporarily for controlled deer management hunts in the coming weeks.

Each hunt runs two days. The first hunt is on Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 16. The second is on Monday, Nov. 29, and Tuesday, Nov. 30. The participating state park properties will close to the general public on the evening before each of the two hunts.

Participating state park properties are: Chain O'Lakes, Clifty Falls, Fort Harrison, Indiana Dunes, Lincoln, Ouabache, Pokagon, Potato Creek, Shakamak, Spring Mill, Summit Lake, Tippecanoe River, Turkey Run, Versailles, and Whitewater Memorial state parks, as well as Cave River Valley Natural Area and Trine State Recreation Area.

These state park properties will re-open the morning after each two-day hunt. All other Indiana state park properties will be open and

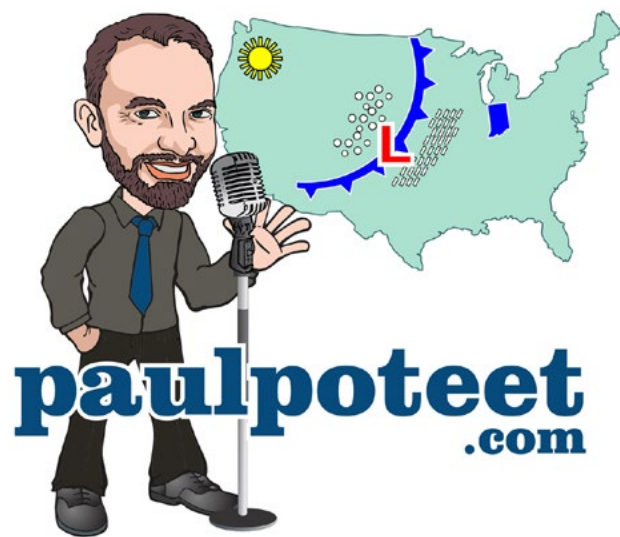
operate under normal hours.

Indiana DNR biologists evaluate which state park properties require a deer management hunt each year based on habitat recovery and previous harvest rates at each park. The state parks are home to numerous natural communities that serve as significant habitat. The deer management hunts help control browsing by deer to a level that ensures habitat for native plants and animals.

Only individuals selected from the draw may participate at any site.

[Click here](#) to see a full report on the 2020 deer management hunts. The 2021 report will be available in March 2022.

Information regarding 2022 state park deer management hunts, including online applications, will be available next summer at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt. The application deadline is usually in mid-August of the year in which the hunts are to take place.



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Dr. Jerry Sheward, a psychiatrist and veteran leader in behavioral healthcare in Indiana, has rejoined Aspire Indiana Health as Associate Medical Director of Behavioral Health. He provides oversight of behavioral health teams and practices in Anderson and in group home settings.

Sheward previously served with Aspire for 26 years in various roles, departing in 2016 as Vice President and Chief Medical Officer to accept a new

position with the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration. As Chief Medical Officer overseeing the state's psychiatric hospitals, he worked to integrate the new [NeuroDiagnostic Institute](#) into the state-operated facility network.

"The creation of the NeuroDiagnostic Institute is certainly one of the highpoints of my career,"



Sheward

Sheward said. "Working with architects, construction companies and experts from all of the state psychiatric hospitals was an opportunity to create a first-class facility for the treatment of Hoosiers with serious mental illnesses."

He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Wabash College and his M.D. from Indiana University School of Medicine, serv-

ing his psychiatric residency at Indiana University Medical Center. Sheward is Board Certified by the American Board of Psychiatry.

"There are several projects here at Aspire where my prior experiences might come in handy, and I believe in the concept of integrating behavioral healthcare into healthcare," Sheward said. "We were working on the beginnings of this transformation before I left, but the executive team has taken great strides in creating the Aspire I see today."

INDOT opens applications for engineering scholarship

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation is accepting applications for the INDOT Engineering Scholarship.

The scholarships offer civil engineering students up to \$3,125 per semester, and paid employment during summer breaks and upon graduation.

Students must be accepted or enrolled full time in one of Indiana's accredited civil engineering schools and apply using the form at INDOTScholarship.IN.gov. Applications for the 2022-2023 school year must be submitted by Dec. 31, 2021.

INDOT's scholarship program offers \$3,125 per semester or \$2,083 per trimester for up to five years of post-secondary civil engineering education. Scholarship funds can be applied to educational expenses, fees, and books. In return, recipients will work for INDOT in full-time, paid positions during their summer breaks and upon graduation.

Students must be accepted or enrolled full time in one of Indiana's Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET)

certified civil engineering programs. Eligible programs include Purdue University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Purdue University Fort Wayne, University

of Southern Indiana, Trine University, Purdue University Northwest, University of Evansville, University of Notre Dame, and Valparaiso University.

Students or parents with questions may contact Talent Development Manager Adam Beasley at ABeasley2@indot.in.gov or 317-234-7930.

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As for you, you were dead in your transgressions and sins, in which you used to live when you followed the ways of this world and of the ruler of the kingdom of the air, the spirit who is now at work in those who are disobedient. All of us also lived among them at one time, gratifying the cravings of our flesh and following its desires and thoughts. Like the rest, we were by nature deserving of wrath. But because of his great love for us, God, who is rich in mercy, made us alive with Christ even when we were dead in transgressions—it is by grace you have been saved. And God raised us up with Christ and seated us with him in the heavenly realms in Christ Jesus, in order that in the coming ages he might show the incomparable riches of his grace, expressed in his kindness to us in Christ Jesus. For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith—and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God—not by works, so that no one can boast. For we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.

Ephesians 2:1-10 (NIV)

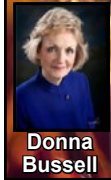
Meeting Notices	
Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County E911 Executive Board will meet to discuss E911 operations at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 8, 2021, in the Mayor's Conference Room at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St. Noblesville.	The Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Board will meet in an executive session to discuss land acquisition/litigation at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2021, at the HCPR Administration Building, 400 Lafayette Road, Noblesville.
The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals – South District will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021, in Conference Room 1-A on the first floor of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.	The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals – North District will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021, in Conference Room 1-A on the first floor of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

Dallas G. Farr

July 7, 1929 – November 2, 2021



Dallas G. Farr, 92, Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at his home. He was born on July 7, 1929 to Floyd and Mable (West) Farr in Stinesville, Ind. Dallas proudly served in the United States Air Force and participated in the Indy Honor Flight. He was a member of Fishers United Methodist Church, Hamilton County Masonic Lodge #533 and Scottish Rite. Dallas worked for Eli Lilly for 38 years. He was a fanatic HSE athletic supporter and member of the football chain gang. Dallas was member of the Hamilton Southeastern School “three wisemen” athletic super fans along with Dub Clark and Loren (Goney) Ridgeway. He loved golfing and animals. He is survived by his daughter, JoEllen (Phil) Canada; sons, David Farr and Gary Farr; sisters, Rosemary (Jay) Currutt, Glenna (Ralph) Rice, and Doris (Dave) Russell; grandchildren; Kelli (Yuval) Canada with two great-grandchildren, Brian (Amy) Canada with four great-grandchildren, and Bradley (Jenn) Canada with three great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Rose Farr; son, Scott Farr; and brother, Floyd Farr, Jr. Services will be held at noon on Monday, November 8, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, with Dr. Ben Greenbaum officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery in Fishers. Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038, or at hamiltonhumane.com; or to the Fishers United Methodist Church Food Pantry, 9691 E. 116th St., Fishers, IN 46037; or to the Hamilton Southeastern School Athletic Association, 13910 E. 126th St., Fishers, IN 46037. Condolences: randallroberts.com

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Letter to the Editor

Sheridan reader: They will stop at nothing

Dear Editor:
In the beginning, I knew it was not true. Yet, the populace – including myself – followed along and fell in line. The line was long and it resembled the bread lines in Russia. I rushed out before the mask mandate and purchased what I could find and gave to family and friends. When the lockdowns became a reality, anxiety set in. What if ...?
I noticed large-box corporate stores were allowed to stay open, but the small business person had to shut down. The public was told to stay away from family and friends and the youth had a hard time with this proposal. Family members in assisted living and nursing homes were quarantined away from their family members. Those who did not survive died alone. This opened my eyes as to what was really happening. It was a control against our personal liberties. Then, oh, joy, the long-awaited vaccines were available to save the inhabitants of the planet. Many rushed for the jab thinking this will help get us back to normal. We all craved for “back to normal.” Ever since the vaccination timeline, many recipients experienced serious side effects such as infertility in women, miscarriages, myocarditis, pericarditis, pulmonary embolisms and blood clots everywhere in the body, swollen lymph nodes, swollen testicles, an increase of cancers, blood clots and strokes, hemorrhagic strokes, dementias and strokes and blood clots in young people, too. Our young people aged 12 and above have taken the shot and now it is available for children 5 through 11. Please parents, don't vaccinate your young children. These shots are still experimental and no one knows the long-term effects. Will the baby boomers and the older generation who chose not to take the shot outlive their offspring?
Mari Briggs
Sheridan

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Shade scores 19 in first quarter alone...

Millers overwhelm LN in opener

By RICHIE HALL

INDIANAPOLIS - If there were any doubts that the Noblesville girls basketball team was ready to start the season, they were gone within the first two minutes of the Millers' Thursday season-opener at Lawrence North.

During those first couple minutes, Noblesville's Ashlynn Shade scored 11 points. It was an incredible start for the Millers, who went on to an 81-56 victory over the Wildcats, the second year in a row that Noblesville opened its season with a win.

"I was so pumped to come out here first game," said Shade. The 5-10 junior, who is entertaining college choices from all across the country, made her first five baskets in scoring those first 11 points. That was part of a 19-2 run for the Millers, with Shade scoring all 19 of those points, including three 3-pointers.

"Obviously I wasn't expecting that at all," said Shade. But Shade said that she "found my rhythm really fast at the beginning of the game," and credited her teammates with helping her out by getting her the ball.

"They helped contribute to my success and I tried to help contribute to their success," said Shade. "We were all just super pumped up."

"On opening night, you never know what you're going to get. Nerves and everything," said Noblesville coach Donna Buckley. No, the coach was not expecting such a hot start either, "but it was pretty awesome to see," she said.

Buckley said the Millers' defense got them going, they were able to make quick baskets, and then "Ashlynn just played out of her mind," said Buckley. "She got going to the rim and then hit 3s. Her teammates did a great job of finding her. And then everybody just settled in and we made a lot of plays. It was fun. Obviously anytime you come to Lawrence North and do that, that's pretty awesome."

The Wildcats went on a 7-0 run

during the later part of the quarter to get within 19-9, but Noblesville responded with a 13-0 run that went well into the second period. Junior Brooklyn Smitherman finished the first period by making two layins, then Shade opened the second with a layin.

Other Millers got into the act as well. Sophomore Reagan Wilson nailed a 3, then freshman Meredith Tippner scored her first-ever basket with a floater. Sophomore Ava Shoemaker made a jumper to put Noblesville up 32-9.

"We rotated eight kids and all eight kids played extremely well," said Buckley. "They gave us great minutes. That's huge. You can't just be one kid or two kids. We got to have eight kids and we had that tonight."

Noblesville kept its lead around 20 points for the remainder of the game, holding a 45-24 advantage at halftime. Lawrence North did get it below 20 with a basket at the beginning of the third quarter, but that sparked an 8-0 run from the Millers. Junior Kaitlyn Shoemaker and Wilson both hit 3s, then Wilson added a jump shot.

Shade said the Millers "had to come out and we had to establish ourselves," so they could see where the team was at the beginning of the season.

"It was just a great experience for all of us," said Shade. "We're all pumped up. That's how we wanted to come out and that's how we wanted to start our season off strong."

That pattern repeated itself as the third period moved into the fourth. The Wildcats ended the third quarter on a 6-0 run to stay within 62-43. Noblesville then went on a 12-2 run to begin the fourth; Ava Shoemaker started things off with another 3-pointer.

"I thought that Ava did a great job coming in and making some shots," said Buckley. "She's a versatile kid. We play her all over the place on offense and defense."

Buckley said she challenged Shoe-



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Noblesville's Ashlynn Shade got off to a fantastic start, scoring 19 points in the first quarter of the Millers' season-opening game at Lawrence North on Thursday. Noblesville won 81-56; Shade finished with 33 points.

maker, having a talk with her and saying she wanted Shoemaker to be more aggressive.

"And she did that and I thought she was really good," said Buckley.

Shade finished the game with 33 points, while Wilson scored 14 and Tip-pner had 13, including an 8-of-11 performance from the free-throw line. As a team, Noblesville hit nine 3-pointers.

Noblesville is off until next Friday, Nov. 12, when it hosts Hamilton Heights for its home opener. It will also be the Millers' "Community Night at The Mill," where they will celebrate past, present and future teams in honor of Noblesville's 1000th game. Noblesville program alumni will get into the game for free.

NOBLESVILLE 81, LAWRENCE NORTH 56				
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kaitlyn Shoemaker	2	0-0	6	3
Ashlynn Shade	14	0-0	33	1
Reagan Wilson	6	0-0	14	1
Meredith Tippner	2	8-11	13	1
Brooklyn Smitherman	3	0-0	6	1
Brooklyn Ely	0	0-0	0	1
Dani Mendez	0	0-0	0	5
Ava Shoemaker	4	0-0	9	2
Marit McLaughlin	0	0-0	0	0
Aubrey Novinger	0	0-0	0	0
Kate Rollins	0	0-0	0	0
Carly Motz	0	0-0	0	0
Bri Gray	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31	8-11	81	15
Score by Quarters				
Noblesville	23	22	17	19 - 81
Lawrence North	9	15	19	13 - 56
Noblesville 3-pointers (9) Shade 3, K. Shoemaker 2, Wilson 2, A. Shoemaker 1, Tippner 1.				



Freshman Meredith Tippner scored 13 points for Noblesville during its Thursday win.

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This year's edition of the Fishers girls basketball team will feature many new faces, but there will also be two familiar players on the Tigers team.

The Smith twins, juniors Hailey and Olivia, are both back for Fishers this season. Coach Lauren Votaw said the Smiths, both third-year varsity players, will be the leaders of this year's Tigers team, one that has no seniors and graduated several key players, including Indiana All-Star Katie Burton.

Fishers, of course, still has high standards after compiling a 40-7 record over the past two campaigns. But Votaw noted that the Tigers "will be very inexperienced," as the Smiths are the only returning players who averaged more than six minutes per game last year.

"The Tigers will look to use athleticism and speed to find advantages on both ends of the floor," said Votaw.

Both of the Smith twins, each 5-9 forwards, became solid scorers and were tough on the boards last year. Hailey averaged 8.3 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, in addition to 2.4 assists and 2.0 steals per contest. Olivia contributed 8.0 points and 5.5 rebounds, along with 1.5 assists and 1.5 steals per game.

Two other players saw some varsity action last season, junior Karina Scott and sophomore Joirdyn Smith. Other newcomers to look out for include junior Alycia Triplett and sophomores Talia Harris, Kate Thomas and Morgan Roberts.

The Tigers begin their season on Saturday by hosting their Fishers Classic. The Tigers play Center Grove in a morning game and Ben Davis that evening.

VARSITY ROSTER
Juniors: Grace Fisher, Karina Scott, Hailey Smith, Olivia Smith, Alycia Triplett.
Sophomores: Talia Harris, Julia Munkholm, Morgan Roberts, Joirdyn Smith, Kate Thomas.
Freshmen: Ava Carter, Allison Scheu.

JUNIOR VARSITY ROSTER
Sophomores: Ryleigh Gee, Julia Munkholm.
Freshmen: Olivia Brookshire, Ady Bushyeager, Ava Carter, Nevaeh Dickman, Morgan Feagan, Aubree Honeman, Allison Scheu, Jenna Stahl.

SILVER ROSTER
Sophomore: Ryleigh Gee.
Freshmen: Sloan Bass, Madilyn Bock, Cadence Brinker, Ady Bushyeager, Amy Cooke, Josey Dawson, Ashley Doty, Morgan Feagan, Aubree Honeman, Kaylee Sickles, Brionna Triplett.



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Fishers' Hailey Smith averaged 8.3 points and 6.2 rebounds per game for the Tigers last season. Hailey and her twin sister Olivia Smith will be the leaders for Fishers this year.

Mix of young players, upperclassmen . . .

'Special season' could be in store for Huskies

With a solid mix of good young players and good upperclassmen, Hamilton Heights girls basketball coach Keegan Cherry said this year's Huskies campaign could be a "special season."

Heights had a special season last year, going 18-2 and winning a sectional championship. The Huskies graduated just one senior, Jillian Osswald, from the previous season's team, and Cherry said she "will certainly be missed."

But Cherry noted "there is a youth movement for Hamilton Heights," with four sophomores and two freshmen on the roster. One of those sophomores is Camryn Runner, who was the leading scorer last year with 16.9 points per game and was named to the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association's Underclass All-State team.

Runner also collected 5.2 rebounds, dished out 1.9 assists and made 40 percent of her 3-point attempts. Cherry said the sophomore class, which also includes Kassidy Schakel, Ella Hickok and Hadleigh Cherry, "will look to take the next step" after last year's tournament run. Hickok averaged 5.9 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.7 assists, while Hadleigh Cherry contributed 1.4 rebounds and 1.0 points per game.

Another key returner is MyKayla Moran, one of two seniors on the Huskies'

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Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	6	1	.857	-
Phoenix	4	3	.571	2.0
L.A. Lakers	5	4	.556	2.0
Sacramento	4	4	.500	2.5
L.A. Clippers	3	4	.429	3.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Dallas	5	3	.625	-
Memphis	5	3	.625	-
San Antonio	2	6	.250	3.0
Houston	1	7	.125	4.0
New Orleans	1	8	.111	4.5

Large senior class at Guerin Catholic . . .

Golden Eagles are 'excited' about season

Based on the returning players and the excitement of the future, the Guerin Catholic girls basketball team is poised to have a breakthrough this season.

The Golden Eagles have a large and talented senior class made up of familiar names and solid players. The juniors on the team also return varsity experience. Guerin Catholic finished last season 11-10, the second consecutive year that the Golden Eagles improved their record.

"We are excited about this season," said GC coach Marc Quaranta. "We have a great current team constructed, but we are also excited about the future and the young players we have in our program. We feel like we can compete with any team on any day. As hard as our girls work, and as unselfish as they are, we expect good things on and off the court."

The senior list includes last year's leading scorer for the Golden Eagles. Katie Koger averaged 10.7 points per game, and also had 2.9 steals and 2.1 rebounds per contest. Another senior, Kathryn Loso, brings back 8.3 points and 7.3 rebounds (by far the leader in that category) from last season. Guerin's three other seniors, Halley Buehler, Mia Thompson and Hannah Weitzel, all played significant varsity minutes as well.

The three juniors on the team - Megan Cobb, Natalie Fernandez and Caitlin Sharpe - all played a handful of varsity games last season as well. A newcomer to look out for is freshman Reagan Haines, as she made the varsity roster as well.

The Golden Eagles begin their season on Saturday by hosting University at the Eagles Nest. Guerin Catholic plays its first three games at home, welcoming Greenfield-Central on Nov. 12 and Hamilton Heights on Nov. 16.

VARSITY ROSTER

Seniors: Halley Buehler, Katie Koger, Kathryn Loso, Mia Thompson, Hannah Weitzel.



Kathryn Loso was the leading rebounder for Guerin Catholic last season, pulling 7.3 per game. Loso is one of five seniors on this year's Golden Eagles team.

Juniors: Megan Cobb, Natalie Fernandez, Caitlin Sharpe.
Freshman: Reagan Haines.

JUNIOR VARSITY ROSTER

Sophomores: Amelia Bedford, Lucy Collins, Kori Dues, Sarah Jacoby, Sutton Worman.
Freshmen: Ava Bills, Madi Cain, Natalie Eiler, Kylie Harrison, Annie Murphy, Avery Wall, Kaitlin Welker.

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team. Moran was the leading rebounder with 5.5 per game last season and also added 9.6 points per game. Mia Shields is the other senior. Heights' lone junior, Kaylee Rhoton, brings back 2.4 points and 1.5 rebounds per contest. Cherry said all three "will all play significant roles this season."

Heights opens its season on Saturday by hosting Danville. The game will have a 3 p.m. junior varsity start, followed by

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the varsity tipping off at 4:30 p.m.

VARSITY ROSTER

Seniors: MyKayla Moran, Mia Shields.
Junior: Kaylee Rhoton.
Sophomores: Hadleigh Cherry, Ella Hickok, Camryn Runner, Kassidy Schakel.
Freshmen: Katie Brown, Kennedy Cherry.

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