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Today: Partly sunny.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy.  
  
HIGH: 74    LOW: 59





# Hamilton County Reporter

*Hamilton County's  
Hometown Newspaper*

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## No fair-weather friends in Cicero



Reporter photo by Paula Greene

Due to the heavy rains over the weekend, Saturday night's annual Dine On The Causeway event was moved to tents at Red Bridge Park, but that did not deter guests from turning out in impressive numbers for a night of food, music and supporting the community. According to Our Town Cicero President Brett Morrow, over 300 tickets were sold for the event and even as it was raining, people were calling Saturday afternoon looking for seats. Event Chair Sue Baker said this was the first time weather has moved the dinner off the causeway and she was very pleased with the turnout. **(Above)** Event organizers took a moment to gather for The Reporter's camera. See more photos on Page 7 and at [ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com).

## Noblesville OKs funding for Levinson

*INSIDE: City responds to questions about project*

### The REPORTER

By a vote of 7-1, funding for The Levinson project was approved by the Noblesville Common Council on Tuesday evening. This agreement forms a public-private partnership between the City of Noblesville and Rebar Development.

Following the vote, the City released a statement in which Deputy Mayor Steve Cooke said, "The Council's decision tonight was not about the 'bricks' per se, but rather the legal and financial 'mortar' that will hold the bricks together and make this a successful project for everyone."

Earlier Tuesday, the City released a collection of responses to community questions and comments regarding funding, planning and transparency.

*Read more about developments surrounding The Levinson project on Pages 5 and 6.*

## Hamilton County builds new morgue

### The REPORTER

Hamilton County has just completed construction on a new morgue at Riverview Health in Noblesville. The \$1.5 million project will more than triple the current morgue's capacity. Coroner John Chalfin says Hamilton County's booming population made the project necessary.

"The county is five times what it used to be and it continues to grow," Chalfin explains. "It has also become an increasingly popular place to retire, so we're seeing more people of advanced age. Add to that the 36 opioid deaths we had last year and I only expect that number to go up. We're over capacity."



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

**(From left)** Hamilton County Council President Steve Schwartz, Coroner John Chalfin, County Commissioners Steve Dillinger, Mark Heirbrandt and Christine Altman stand near a plaque dedicating the new morgue.

The county has long shared morgue space with Riverview Health, a non-profit, county-owned hospital, but it contained only one cooler with the capacity for two bodies. Chalfin expects his office

to handle more than 475 deaths this year alone. That

**See Morgue . . . Page 3**

## New jail cells delivered as part of expansion project

By **JEFF JELLISON**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com)

This week, construction crews from Hagerman Construction Group began setting new prefabricated steel cells into place as part of the 256-bed, \$13 million Hamilton County Jail expansion project.

Hamilton County Jail Commander Josh Carey stated each cell is constructed individually, weighs approximately 17,000 pounds and is stacked on top of another by a crane. Carey also said that the size of the cells could allow jail staff to lock down inmates for as much as 23 hours if needed.

At the groundbreaking ceremony for the jail expansion held in April, Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen said, "We're bursting at the seams. The jail was built 25 years ago to hold 296 inmates. We're currently pushing 400 inmates."

**See Jail . . . Page 3**

## Mike Corbett to run for Noblesville mayor, announces 5 core principles

### The REPORTER

Longtime resident and business owner Mike Corbett announced his candidacy on Monday for Mayor of Noblesville in the 2019 Republican primary. The public is invited to attend the campaign kickoff rally at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23 at The Mill Top Banquet and Conference Center, 802 Mulberry St., Noblesville.



**Corbett**

"The need for change in City Hall has never been more apparent," says Corbett. "Events over the past few years have shown a city administration completely out of step with Noblesville's values."

According to Corbett, a lack of transparency in city government is driving his campaign.

"It became clear to me during early

change."

Corbett cited five core principles that are the foundation of his campaign and administration:

1. A commitment to the people of Noblesville to make their city government more transparent, inclusive and responsive.

**See Corbett . . . Page 2**

## Darren Peterson announces run for Noblesville Common Council

### The REPORTER

Darren Peterson, downtown Noblesville business owner and 24-year resident, will run for Noblesville Common Council, At-Large in the May 2019 primary.

Peterson is the President of Peterson Architecture, a full service architectural and planning firm founded in downtown Noblesville over 21 years ago. Locally, Peterson is the current board President of Nickel Plate Arts, Treasurer of Noblesville Main Street, a board member of Keep Noblesville Beautiful and a member of all four Hamilton County Business Chambers of Commerce.

"It's time to start planning for Noblesville's future using an innovative lens. I'm ready to work collaboratively, take on chal-



**Peterson**

lenges and find solutions that make sense for all of us. Given my background from business to arts to project activation in the community, I have proven my leadership from strategy to execution on countless projects. I'm ready to take that experience, expertise and knowledge to Noblesville at the city level," Peterson said.

Peterson has already started transforming Noblesville, not only as an architect, but as an artist. He has a passion for making a difference. In the spring of 2018, Peterson conceptualized and carried out the artwork covering the crosswalks at Forest Park in a partnership project with Noblesville Parks.

**See Peterson . . . Page 2**

# New Earth Festival September 22-23

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Indiana History on Wheels in Dolles Park sponsored by Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt



**The Chinese Mooncake Festival in Carmel has been rescheduled due to inclement weather this past weekend. The festival and Dragon Parade will take place next month on Saturday, Oct. 13, with the parade beginning at 6:10 p.m. and the festival running from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.**

**CORBETT**

from Page 1

2. A commitment to maintain our small town values, emphasizing responsible development, a preference for locally owned businesses, and a dense and thriving urban core.

3. A recognition that historic preservation isn't something to be tolerated but something to be celebrated and promoted as an economic and cultural development strategy.

4. A sense of urgency in infrastructure development, gaining ground that's been lost over the past decade.

5. A healthy respect for the taxpayer, who is currently paying some of the county's highest taxes.

"Noblesville is a special place," says Corbett, "But there's a lot of pressure to conform to the kind of development we see else-

where. We need leadership that recognizes our unique character and works to preserve it while propelling Noblesville forward into the bright future that lies ahead."

Corbett has been involved in Noblesville affairs for more than a decade as a citizen, volunteer and business owner. He's a member of the boards of directors for Noblesville Main Street, Noblesville Preservation Alliance and Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development (HAND). He's a current member and former president of the Noblesville Midday Rotary Club and serves on the Southwest Quad Action Team. He's a graduate of the Hamilton County Leadership Academy and the Noblesville

Schools Ambassador Program. He was honored this year as one of United Way's 100 Heroes.

Corbett holds a BA in Broadcast Journalism and an MBA. Corbett's company, Hamilton County Media Group, publishes the Hamilton County Business Magazine and the Welcome to Hamilton County Community Guide. He is married to Joni Corbett, a REALTOR®, and has five grown children. He spends his free time renovating historic houses, volunteering with nearly a dozen local civic groups and riding his Fuji 12-speed bicycle.

For more information please visit [mikecorbettformayor.com](http://mikecorbettformayor.com). Connect with Mike on [Twitter](#), on [Facebook](#) and on [Instagram](#).

**PETERSON**

from Page 1

Most notably, Peterson has been the driving force behind creating and executing several successful events and projects in Noblesville. These include: Noblesville Main Street's Thursday market, which evolved into Meals from the Market, a great example of alley and lost space activation; CanStruction, a non-perishable food sculpture event that has donated over 20,000 cans to local food pantries in the last five years and has been instrumental in transforming the annual Duck Race into a Festival celebrating the White River.

As a Noblesville Councilperson, Peterson will be an active and vocal advocate for historically sensitive, intelligent and sustainable growth to evolve into an even stronger and safer community. He is married to Jennifer Roberts and is the proud father of two daughters, Emily and Ava, both Noblesville High School graduates, now attending Ball State University. Peterson enjoys creating opportunities for youth and people to get more involved in the community. As a business owner, he's been a host to several college and high school interns. Peterson has

also been a certified cake decorating instructor to over 450 students.

**Accomplishments**

- 2014 Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, Business Person of the Year, Winner
- 2014 Noblesville Main Street, Board Member of the Year
- 2015 Noblesville Corporate Volunteer of the Year
- 2017 Legacy Fund Community Pillar Award Winner

To learn more, visit the campaign's [Facebook page](#) and [Twitter profile](#), or go online to [electpetersonnoblesville.com](http://electpetersonnoblesville.com).

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**paulpoteet.com**

# MORGUE

from Page 1



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison  
Hamilton County Commissioners Mark Heirbrandt (left) and Christine Altman (center) along with Coroner John Chalfin review equipment placed in the new morgue located at Riverview Health Hospital.

doesn't account for the space Riverview will need to handle its own deceased. "Riverview has done some extensive remodeling, which opened up space for a larger morgue," Chalfin explains. "The county could have built its own stand-alone morgue, but in combining efforts we saved over a million dollars and cut down on construction time." Chalfin and his team investigate nearly a quarter of the county's deaths. They are responsible for tending to suspicious and

unattended deaths – primarily homicides, suicides and accidental deaths. They will also investigate deaths in which a person's doctor cannot determine a cause. The new morgue features a large cooler room and a comfortable viewing area for loved ones. "We owe it to the people of the county to treat their loved ones with dignity," Chalfin says. "Anything we can do to provide them with more comfort and decorum, we want to do. This new facility will allow for that."

# JAIL

from Page 1

Sheriff's Department Captain Dennis Quakenbush attributed the increase in number of inmates to a recent change in law that requires coun-

ties, instead of state prisons, to house low-level felony offenders. Quakenbush also said the jail has seen a significant increase in number of prison-

ers involved in drug related offenses. According to Carey, the project is expected to be completed in early March 2019.



Reporter photos by Jeff Jellison  
(Left) Individual prefabricated jail cells weighing 17,000 pounds are stacked on top of each other with a cement catwalk to be constructed for the upper floor. (Right) New jail cells will have their own shower stalls. The expansion project's design will allow maintenance workers to access each individual cell's utilities from a hallway located behind the cells, eliminating the need for maintenance staff to enter an area containing inmates.



Reporter photos by Jeff Jellison  
(Left) Hamilton County Building and Grounds Supervisor Steve Wood (left) and Commissioner Christine Altman (right) view the construction progress for the county's \$13 million jail expansion. (Right) Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen (left) and Commissioner Christine Altman (right) stand in front of a prefabricated jail cell that was recently put into place as part of the jail expansion.

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# Noblesville Council approves Levinson funding

By **JEFF JELLISON**  
ReadTheReporter.com

The Noblesville Common Council on Tuesday evening approved the city's portion of funding for The Levinson project with a 7-1 vote by council members.

At the meeting, several members of the community spoke regarding the project, including Julia Church Kozicki, candidate for mayor.

Kozicki said she thought the project was good for Noblesville, but urged the council not to rush to approve the project: "I think it is critical we get it right and that we not rush to approve things until all of the questions are answered."

Councilman Rick Taylor, who represents a portion of downtown Noblesville, said, "We can get this right. The rendering, I look at that as a starting point. We can get the design the people want, the design the city wants and the design the council wants. It's going to take time, I'm willing to work on that." Taylor continued by stating, "We've got a vibrant downtown, but we got to have parking or we are going to lose it. That is just the bottom line. When two parking studies, one in 2009, one in 2015, tell you we need a parking garage. I think the time is now."

Councilwoman Mary Sue Rowland, who also represents downtown Noblesville said, I think this was a good conversation tonight. My concern is, can we continue the conversation? For 19 years I have been in some capacity elected for this city. The downtown is kind of my baby and I take that responsibility. I am the senior member of the council. My family has had a downtown business for 47 years. We [the city] should have been doing more. It takes a lot of faith to

## Vote Breakdown

- Mark Boice – YES
- Wil Hampton – YES
- Chris Jensen – YES
- Roy Johnson – YES
- Greg O'Connor – YES
- Mary Sue Rowland – NO
- Rick Taylor – YES
- Megan Wiles – YES

*Councilmember Brian Ayer recused himself, citing a conflict of interest.*

go through this process. I think everyone in the room wants the best for downtown. Everybody else is trying hard. Fishers is a mess, Carmel has some good points, but too many roundabouts. In my opinion, we have the real deal here."

Rowland also directed comments to Project Developer Shelby Bowen. "I'm going to be really brave and put you on the spot Mr. Bowen, can you just give us two more weeks and we will put it back on our agenda for the next meeting? Let us hear from a historic architect and then we will know a little bit more about where we are going."

Bowen replied to Rowland request by saying, "I don't think it is going to change the dynamics of the project. It is becoming increasingly more difficult for us to make changes without an agreement from the city."

Now that Noblesville has approved funding, the agreement will form a public-private partnership with Rebar Development.

According to the City of Noblesville, the project now moves to the design review panel while the city's planning process gets underway.

## City of Noblesville issues statement on Council approval of Levinson project

### The REPORTER

The Noblesville Common Council approved the agreement with Rebar Development for The Levinson, a \$24.3 million mixed-use downtown project, on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The agreement forms a public-private partnership with Rebar, the financial mechanism to fund the project as well as the parameters of how to ensure the project is successful.

"When we first announced the Noblesville NOW capital improvement plan, we were serious about getting to work right away on these critical projects, so I am excited to have the Levinson moving forward as the first of these projects – providing commercial space, modern apartment homes, and a parking garage in Downtown Noblesville," said Mayor John Ditslear. "Sometimes you need to make history as well as preserve it. And in the case of the Levinson, building the first new downtown apartments in 100 years, we can do both – while finally putting to rest the debate about parking in our downtown."

The project includes 73 market-rate and 10 affordable-rate studio, one- and two-bedroom modern apartments with a rooftop deck and contemporary amenities. Additionally, the 2,000 square-foot lobby along Eighth Street will include a public exhibit of Downtown Noblesville's rich history. Along Ninth Street, 5,100 square feet of commercial space will be available for retail, office, or a restaurant. The project also includes a four level, 337-space parking garage. A minimum of 237 spaces will be available for paid public parking. Approximately 50 to 100 will be reserved for apartment residents, leaving 237 spaces for public use by permit holders and hourly visitors – a net gain of 167 spaces above the 70 spaces of the current surface lot.

Rebar will meet with the design review panel and other stakeholders while the city's planning process gets underway. The introduction of the Levinson's design and downtown mixed-use overlay is expected to be in front of the council in November. That will be followed by technical advisory committee and the plan commission meetings before returning to the common council for final approval in January.

"We believe the Levinson is the right project in the right location to strengthen our downtown. However, we also have to get the right look that complements the historic and small-town charm that defines Noblesville," said Deputy Mayor Steve Cooke. "The council's decision tonight was not about the 'bricks' per se, but rather the legal and financial 'mortar' that will hold the bricks together and make this a successful project for everyone."

The Levinson is named after one of the pioneer families in Noblesville. Nationally known attorney, S. O. Levinson, donated his family's former homestead to the city in 1938. A portion of the land was used as the former City Hall site before becoming a public parking lot. The project is bordered by Eighth and Ninth streets, Maple Avenue and the alley south of Conner Street.

As part of the developer's agreement, the city will use an economic development bond to fund \$16 million including \$13.2 million for the public parking garage. The city is expected to garner nearly \$8.8 million in new assessed value for the project, in addition to revenue from parking permits and hourly fees. Construction is expected to start in March with plans for the garage to be completed and open by January 2020. The apartments are anticipated to open in the fall of 2020.



Ditslear



Cooke

# Noblesville responds to community questions, comments

### The REPORTER

The following includes questions and comments concerning The Levinson project from the Noblesville community as well as from Julia Church Kozicki, candidate for Noblesville mayor. Questions and comments appear in bold; the City's responses appear below each question.

#### 1. Does the Common Council have the final say on this project?

Yes, members of the Common Council have the final say in approving the project agreement that includes the financial incentives. In addition, the design of the project, as part of the downtown mixed-use overlay, will be worked out through the City's Planning process, which includes another Council introduction followed by the Technical Advisory Committee and the Plan Commission before returning to the Common Council.

#### 2. What's the schedule for planning?

If the project proceeds, the developer will meet with the Design Review Panel and other stakeholders in the coming weeks in order to prepare for an introduction with the Common Council on Nov. 6, Technical Advisory Committee on Nov. 15 and Plan Commission on Dec. 10. The Common Council would then hear the project's second and third readings on the design of the project on Jan. 15 and 29, respectively.

#### 3. This process of approval for the Levinson sets a dangerous precedent and lacks transparency.

City staff believe the Levinson is following the same public process that all projects go through. And, if approved, any project proposed in the future would go through this very same process. So there is no precedent being set that would automatically approve another project. That said, the Levinson is

unique as Noblesville's first new apartment project in downtown in more than 100 years, and it is unique as a public-private partnership to increase downtown parking capacity – all subject to Council approval.

The process is open and transparent, but City staff have to be sensitive to the nature of these projects and the privacy of developers. While a portion of the project has been discussed within the City before making it to the public, those discussions need to happen for the public to have anything to review and provide feedback on.

And the community will have multiple occasions to voice their concerns through the Common Council, Plan Commission, Redevelopment Commission and Community Development Commission. In addition, the developer will continue to meet with interested parties in order to solicit feedback on the proposed design.

#### 4. Why wasn't Main Street's Design Committee or Noblesville Preservation Alliance not asked for input?

The developer has released one conceptual rendering to give the City and the public a sense of what the Levinson might look like. However, the design of the project will come under official review during the Planning Process. In the meantime, the developer has been and will continue to meet with local stakeholders and gather input on the design of the project. For example, the developer plans to meet with the Noblesville Preservation Alliance to get their input on the project.

#### 5. We don't want to lose our local history in downtown or the special community feeling that I moved here for.

The developer, who is a Noblesville resident, understands the historical significance of our downtown, and is taking cost-effective

measures to ensure that Noblesville history is embedded into the project. Inside and out, the Levinson will showcase Noblesville history by incorporating historical and architectural features into its façade and by dedicating space within the building's lobby.

Depending on the amount of work necessary to preserve parts of the current buildings on the site or to replicate features from past buildings, additional costs could be incurred. The developer will continue to meet with interested parties in order to solicit feedback on the proposed design.

In addition, the City intends to hire Dave Kroll, a Principal and the Director of Preservation at RATIO Architects, to serve as its consultant for this project. Mr. Kroll is known in the design industry as a historic preservation specialist. Before joining RATIO, he served as Historical Architect for eight years with the State of Indiana.

#### 6. What's the compensation for acquiring the buildings currently owned by Holt Legal Group and Ayer's Real Estate that sit on the southeast corner of the property?

The sale of the private properties are private agreements between the developer and the property owners.

#### 7. With the Levinson's 337 parking spaces, will there be enough parking for residents and visitors?

If the size and scope of the project remains the same, there will be ample parking for Noblesville residents in the apartments and visitors to enjoy downtown amenities – as well as permit holders from nearby businesses. Currently, there are 70 parking spaces in City Lot No. 3 on Maple Avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets. Of the 337 total parking spaces that are planned

for the Levinson, approximately 50 to 100 spaces will be reserved for apartment residents, leaving at least 237 spaces for public use by hourly visitors and permit holders – a net gain of at least 167 spaces above the 70 spaces of the current surface lot. And the developer has considered allowing some of the spaces reserved for the residents to be open to the public during business hours (outside of the weekend) so that the City can maximize on the parking spaces that would be left empty during those hours.

#### 8. The price for the parking garage – at \$13.2 million – is more than double the national average. And while the average cost for parking garage space in New York City is \$26,000 per space; Indianapolis costs \$18,000 per space – yet this one would be \$79,000 per space.

The cost per parking space in the Levinson parking garage is actually \$39,100. The cost per space and the total cost for the parking garage construction is higher than the national average for several reasons related to the size, location and scope of the project:

a. The 337 parking spaces could only be attained by going below ground by two floors so that the building could align with the zoning code and still provide the parking capacity requested by the City. And sub-grade parking requires significant structural features and mechanical ventilation.

b. As the garage is supporting the apartments above it, this requires additional features, such as a podium slab and street-level lobby, among other things, that support the residents living on the upper floors. The podium slab is built as part of the garage structure and is nearly equal to an entire floor of the parking structure.

See Noblesville Responds . . . Page 6

# FISH AND CHICKEN FRY

Friday, September 14  
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.  
Adults \$12<sup>00</sup>  
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## NOBLESVILLE RESPONDS

from Page 5

c. The City asked the developer to “skin” the garage with a higher-grade façade that will distinguish it aesthetically from standard parking garages. Adding the brick and other screening materials to complement the character of downtown adds significant costs.

### 9. Can we limit the height of the Levinson to three or four stories?

The height of the Levinson as proposed – with two levels underground and five levels above ground – will follow the design standards set forth in the Noblesville Housing Policy Guide and Downtown Mixed-Use Overlay District code and direction given during the Plan Commission process. The building’s height also aligns it with the height of the buildings that stood on the site historically – such as the Wild Opera House. And the historic Courthouse (built in 1879), will by far still be the tallest structure in downtown.

Additionally, there is a certain scale and efficiency that enables the project to succeed financially and for the City to achieve the increased parking capacity and residents living in downtown and supporting downtown businesses. Reducing the scope of the project by one or two levels would make the project difficult or impossible to finance and would fail to meet the City’s objectives.

### 10. Will a committee be formed to study the design and suggest ideas?

The project will go before a Design Review Panel to discuss the design of the project during the Planning Process. All stakeholders should keep in mind that whatever ideas and concepts that are requested will likely add to the cost of the project.

### 11. Will there be handicap access across the alley for downtown businesses?

While there are many details still to be worked out through the Planning Process, all ADA requirements for the Levinson will be met.

### 12. Would the City consider moving the Levinson to another location?

City staff agrees with the developer that City Lot No. 3 is ideal for the project due to its proximity to the downtown square, connected by the pedestrian alley adjacent to the Visitor Center, and the businesses that will be supported by the residents living in the apartments and the visitors who use the parking garage.

Furthermore, this project fulfills the objectives in the PLANoblesville Comprehensive Plan. According to the Plan, the City wants to “capitalize on existing successful areas of the downtown and its historic qualities to expedite revitalization of surrounding neighborhoods and create an around the clock, vibrant mixed-use district”. The City is trying to encourage more development opportunities such as The Levinson, which are compatible with mixed-use development and higher density growth.

### 13. What’s the impact on the Downtown TIF?

This project only affects the current “Downtown TIF” by removing the affected parcels out and creating its own standalone TIF district. It is assumed that removing these four parcels will have very little effect on the existing TIF – and an analysis will be completed to assess any impact. The taxes generated from this project would support a portion of the project. Meanwhile, the project will not receive any TIF dollars from the existing Downtown TIF.

### 14. Why are we paying more for this project than the developer, with the point being that we own most of the land? Why are we paying \$2,272,486 for the apartments?

The City’s contribution to this project is estimated at \$15,473,273 out of which \$13,200,787 is for the City-owned parking garage. This will provide at least 237 parking spaces for public use by hourly visitors and permit holders. The remaining spaces allocated for the residents and retail will be leased from the City to the developer.

That still leaves a gap of \$2,272,486 to be contributed by the City to cover the remaining costs of the project and assist the developer in making this project fi-

nancially possible. Compared with similar projects throughout the state, the percentage needed to fill the gap for the remaining costs is still lower than what is seen in other communities.

All costs provided so far have been estimates, and the developer will provide a certified cost breakdown and keep their books open to the City during the process. The project agreement includes clauses that require any money the developer receives but does not put towards the construction or soft costs of the project will be returned to the City.

**15. According to industry information, the average cost in the Indianapolis area for the construction of a parking space within a parking structure is just over \$18,000. If, as shared on Aug. 28, the total number of parking spaces is 337 and the Noblesville share of the total project cost is \$15.4 million, that is over \$45,000 per parking space, unless Noblesville taxpayers are being asked to pay for something else. What is the reason for this disparity? At \$18,000 per space that would suggest a cost closer to \$6 million for the City. Is there a parking charge? For residents of the apartments? For citizens who park there to shop? What are those costs? If there is a reserved spot for residents, how is the monetary value of that reserved space being considered between the City and the developer?**

While we won’t dispute Carl Walker’s report referenced on the cost of the parking garage, it is important to note the article indicates the average cost of \$18,000 is for the “hard” structural costs to construct the garage with certain qualifications. “Soft” costs (land, public spaces like lobbies, stairs, etc.) are an addition of typically 15 to 20 percent, and in urban environments, the costs are certainly at the upper end of this range.

For Indianapolis, an urban environment that demands higher grade exterior cladding to blend into the downtown, the starting average would come to \$21,600 with the average cost per space coming to approximately \$25,000 to \$27,000 for an above-grade structure.

The total cost for the Levinson garage is estimated at \$13,200,787, which includes hard costs as well as soft costs, which results in a cost per space of \$39,100. The total cost for the parking garage construction and cost per space are higher than the national average for several reasons related to the size, location and scope of the project:

a. The 337 parking spaces could only be attained by going below ground by two floors so that the building could align with the zoning code and still provide the parking capacity requested by the City. And sub-grade parking requires significant structural features and mechanical ventilation. This drives the cost per space up to an average of about \$35,000 to \$40,000 per space for those spaces below grade. In the case of this design, there are approximately 194 spaces on the two sub-grade levels.

b. As the garage is supporting the apartments above it, this requires additional features, such as a podium slab and street-level lobby, among other things, that support the residents living on the upper floors. The podium slab is built as part of the garage structure and is nearly equal to an entire floor of the parking structure. With approximately 82 spaces per above-grade parking level, this is like adding the cost of 82 spaces without the benefit of receiving those spaces.

c. The City asked the developer to “skin” the garage with a higher grade façade that will distinguish it aesthetically from standard parking garages. Adding the brick and other screening materials to complement the character of downtown adds significant costs to the garage structure and the cost per space.

d. The retail and leasing office on the ground level along Eighth and Ninth streets take space out of the parking structure and eliminates spaces that otherwise would be available in a typical garage. The structure beneath it, however, still must exist in order

to support the garage floor above it. While the garage loses about 20 spaces with the additional retail, the City requested it to activate more retail opportunities.

The City is working with Walker Consultants to determine the logistics of parking the garage and what the City’s return on investment would be to charge for the spaces in this garage. The plan is to keep any downtown parking that charges a fee – such as permits and hourly rates during weekday hours – to remain as paid parking. Any downtown parking that is free will remain free.

There will be permitted spots in this garage for a fee and the developer is leasing parking spaces for the residents and retail. The developer has considered allowing some of the spaces reserved for the residents to be open to the public during business hours (outside of the weekend) so that the City can maximize on the parking spaces that would be left empty during those hours. Walker is also assisting to figure out the logistics of sharing spaces between the residents and public.

**16. According to industry information, the cost to construct an 800 square-foot apartment within an apartment structure is approximately \$86,000 per unit. If, as we were told, the total number of apartment units in the structure is 83, that would be a project cost of slightly over \$7 million. This does not include the 5,100 square feet of retail that will also be constructed by the developer. According to industry averages, the per-square-foot cost of this type of construction is in the range of \$200 per square foot, or just over \$1 million. There is no attribution of the contributed land value owned by the City. If we knew what the developer paid for the privately-owned portion which will be demolished, we would have some idea of what the value is for the city portion of the real estate. How are these numbers reconciled? The City-owned land clearly has a value and it should be recognized.**

Apartment project costs range greatly and depend on many factors: Complexity, height or stories, level of finish, amenities, soft costs, exteriors, etc. The developer has offered to deliver this project in an open-book format so the City will know what the final cost of the project will be. In similar public-private partnerships, we have recently seen a rough estimate of approximately \$120,000 per unit for hard costs alone. With 83 units, this would cost approximately \$9,960,000. If you add the typical soft costs of 15 to 20 percent, you would be at roughly \$11,454,000 – an estimate that is very close to the numbers the developer has shared with the City.

The City has requested two appraisals on the City-owned land. One of the appraisals has been returned and has the property valued at \$470,000. However, the City will continue to own the land with garage taking up the entire site. If the City were to sell the land to the developer, the City would expect to see that number as part of the finance gap of the project.

**17. What are the specific incentives being offered to the developer? It would seem that the total project cost does not equal the amount proposed: \$6 million + \$8 million = \$14 million, not \$24.3 million. Even allowing for the various costs associated with the project (legal fees, architectural and engineering costs, etc.) that should not equal an additional \$10 million. What accounts for that difference? What is the amount of monetary benefit to the developer from the tax abatement over what period of time? Surely the City has made this calculation in order to know precisely what this benefit is worth to the developer. Applying the current City tax rate, 2.7420, to the attributed cost to the developer, that is a huge amount of tax benefit or savings while the City is expected to immediately provide City services to the new structure at a cost to someone.**

The City is not offering an abatement

on this project. In fact, the developer has agreed to a minimum tax payment each year of roughly \$185,000 per year. The City will issue a bond in the amount of roughly \$16.5 million, which covers the design, construction and related improvements for the garage (\$13,200,787), estimated utility upgrades in the area (with benefits to more than this project; approximately \$1 million) and the remaining gap (\$2,272,486) in order to achieve a nominal rate of return required for financing to design and construct the apartments and retail.

The difference based on the question is the hard and soft costs for the apartments and retail portion of the project. Any money not used from the bond for the project will be given back to the City as the developer has promised an open-book process.

**18. Given the fact that the City appears ready to make this substantial investment to create a parking garage on this site, a decision with which I agree, was any consideration given to making a request for proposals (RFP) in order to see if there are other developers that might have an interest in participating in such a venture? Perhaps that route would result in a better deal for the City. This should not be viewed as a binary option: Do this project or not. All options to achieve the objective should be given consideration.**

The Levinson has been a developer-driven project. The developer approached the City about a project they put together while securing options from private landowners on the non-City land. This project would fulfill a need identified by the Downtown Parking Taskforce to increase parking capacity, and it would fulfill the objectives in the PLANoblesville Comprehensive Plan. As a result, the City agreed to move forward on partnering with the developer in order to make a project happen on the site.

### 19. What consideration has been given to maintaining safe access to the fire station during construction?

As with any downtown urban project, the developer is working with the City to ensure a safe and secure working environment. The developer will continue to work with the City on any necessary closures of the public rights-of-way and will pay specific attention to the emergency services that must be maintained. There isn’t a scenario where the City would jeopardize the function of the emergency services of the residents and business owners.

**20. Is the City prepared to engage an independent architect that will ensure that the look and feel of the structure is consistent with the historical nature of the area? If the parking garage portion is visible, it will clearly not be consistent with the historic architecture. As the City has expanded into other buildings to house its necessary offices, the old Post Office façade and the old Library façade and look were retained. It is clear that for a long time, the City has recognized and affirmed its historic character in the downtown.**

The City intends to hire Dave Kroll, a Principal and the Director of Preservation at RATIO Architects. Mr. Kroll is known in the design industry as a historic preservation specialist. Before joining RATIO, he served as Historical Architect for eight years with the State of Indiana.

The developer also has been working with David Heighway, our foremost authority on Hamilton County history. Mr. Heighway’s input and knowledge have been crucial in guiding the developer’s initial design to ensure the Levinson reflects the historic nature of downtown Noblesville. This can be seen in the initial rendering’s façade and plans for the dedicated space in the lobby to showcase Noblesville history. Depending on the amount of work necessary to preserve parts of the current buildings on the site or to replicate features from past buildings, additional costs could be incurred. The developer will continue to meet with interested parties in order to solicit feedback on the proposed design.

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# Cicero had 'in-tents' fun Saturday



Reporter photo by Paula Greene

Members of the Cicero American Legion were on hand to present colors prior to the singing of the national anthem and a prayer before the official start of the meal Saturday.

Reporter photos by Paula Greene  
**(Above and near right)** With more than 300 tickets sold for Saturday's Dine on the Causeway, and very few no-shows, the tents at Red Bridge Park were packed with supporters of Our Town Cicero. Guests enjoyed a catered meal and live entertainment.



"I think OCT (Our Town Cicero) has added a lot to the town. They have brought a lot of events to the community and I think they have done a great job. It looks like everyone showed up and are having a great time. Being in the tent is different than being on the causeway, but people are brought together closer. People are enjoying the band and dancing and having a wonderful time."

— Jan Unger, Town of Cicero Clerk-Treasurer



Reporter photos by Paula Greene

**(Above left)** Members of the Cicero Police Department and one member of the catering crew took a quick moment to pose for The Reporter's camera. Thanks for keeping everyone both safe and well-fed! **(Above right)** These young Husky volunteers were on hand Saturday to serve as ambassadors and help guests with their coats and those oh-so-necessary umbrellas.



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Not only were Chris Lutz from the Cicero Town Council (left) and State Representative Tony Cook kind enough to take a few moments out of their evening to talk to The Reporter, but they also took a moment to smile for the camera after discussing how proud they were of the Cicero community and OTC.

"I think OTC really brings the community together. Brett Morrow founded it and has given the members the freedom and flexibility to run and progress as they see fit. I look at this event and I am not certain how many people are actually from Cicero and the surround county area, but it obviously brings out a lot of people and is very important for that. While this may be the key event for the adults, the key event for kids is clearly the OTC Christmas event in town. In the private sector, OTC is much more efficient and effective than a government entity. An event like this is better put on by a private entity. OTC has done an excellent job in the community of Cicero."

— Chris Lutz, Cicero Town Council

"I was sitting at a table with people from all parts of our county. It's pretty neat that they have an interest to come support this program too, that they know is going to sponsor event and foster new projects in Cicero. It helps make Cicero a vibrant community. Cicero is the best kept secret in Hamilton County, but it's not a secret for long! Speaking as an old superintendent here, the communities and the school system have always worked hand-in-hand; it's a real symbiotic relationship. People see that. They move here because of quality of community and quality of schools and they have that neighborhood connection as you see here tonight."

— Tony Cook, State Representative



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**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

*Continued lane closures on 116th Street in Fishers*

The Indiana Department of Transportation has announced continued westbound lane closures on the 116th Street bridge over Interstate 69 for continued bridge work. INDOT crews closed two westbound lanes of 116th Street Monday night for bridge surface maintenance. Travelers should expect delays when exiting from I-69 North to 116th Street westbound, or when traveling 116th Street westbound over I-69 in Fishers.

Motorists should find alternate routes to get around the closure.

# CONCERTS IN THE CENTERPIECE

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**Thanks for reading The Reporter!**

## Reader praises reliability, dedication of Jackson Twp. Fire

Dear Editor:

I have high praise for the Jackson Township Fire Department, which has on more than one occasion helped my mother to her feet after a fall. Last week was the latest.

I had a notification from Philips Lifeline at 11:18 p.m., and by 11:40 I was talking to my mom. She was fine and the fire department had already been there and helped her to her feet.

They are an awesome bunch of guys – strong and fit, medically knowledgeable and eager to help. The Chief is Jeff Muszar.

I had a great conversation with career firefighter Mike Kirchberg. He said, "That's what we're here for!" He told me that their jurisdiction is comprised of a lot of elderly people, and about 30 percent of their runs are categorized as "lift assists."

Just FYI, my mom is 95 and insists on living by herself. She cannot live with me as our house has multiple stairs, she uses a walker, and I'm not a spring chicken either. She just does not want to move to assisted living. So, the Jackson Twp. guys are our angels.

**Velda Boenitz**  
Noblesville

## Join Riverview Health at Autumn Elegance Style Show and Luncheon

**The REPORTER**

Riverview Health Auxiliary invites you to enjoy a fun afternoon with your friends and community members while supporting a great cause at the Autumn Elegance Style Show and Luncheon.

"In 2017, Riverview Health Auxiliary celebrated 50 years of serving patients and families at Riverview Health," said Megan Wiles, executive director of Riverview Health Foundation. "The Style Show has been a main Riverview Health Auxiliary fundraising event for many of those 50 years. All proceeds raised at the event go toward improving patient care and experience at Riverview Health – with the expansion of the Infusion Center as the focus for this year."

At this year's Autumn Elegance Style Show and Luncheon, The Secret Ingredient will showcase unique, stylish fall fashions. The event will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Lindley Farmstead Estate at Chatham Hills, 20820 Lindley Farm Road, Westfield, with registration and shopping beginning at 11 a.m.

To learn more about this event or to register online, visit [riverview.org/Style-Show](http://riverview.org/Style-Show) or contact Megan Wiles at 317-776-7317 or at [mwiles@riverview.org](mailto:mwiles@riverview.org).

**About Riverview Health**

Riverview Health is comprised of a full-service, 156-bed hospital in Noblesville and a hospital in Westfield with four – soon-to-be 20 – beds. Also included are 23 primary, immediate and specialty-care facilities in Hamilton County. Riverview Health provides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient services in more than 35 healthcare specialties and has been frequently recognized for its clinical and service excellence. For more information on Riverview Health, visit [riverview.org](http://riverview.org).

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Hamilton Heights School Corporation that the proper officers of Hamilton Heights School Corporation will conduct a public hearing on the year 2019 proposed Capital Projects Plan pursuant to IC 20-40-18-6. Following the public hearing, the proper officers of Hamilton Heights School Corporation may adopt the proposed plan as presented or with revisions.

Complete details of the Capital Projects plan may be seen by visiting the website of this unit of government at the following address: [www.hhschuskiies.org](http://www.hhschuskiies.org)

Public Hearing Date: September 19, 2018  
Public Hearing Time: 7:00 AM  
Public Hearing Place: Hamilton Heights High School, 25802 State Road 19, Arcadia, IN 46030

Taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting for a detailed explanation of the plan and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed plan. If the proposed plan is adopted by resolution, the resolution will be submitted to the Department of Local Government Finance as per IC 20-40-18-6(d).

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Complete details of the Bus Replacement plan may be seen by visiting the website of this unit of government at the following address: [www.hhschuskiies.org](http://www.hhschuskiies.org).

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Hamilton Heights School Corporation that the proper officers of Hamilton Heights School Corporation will conduct a public hearing on the year 2019 proposed Bus Replacement Plan pursuant to IC 20-40-18. Following the public hearing, the proper officers of Hamilton Heights School Corporation may adopt the proposed plan as presented or with revisions.

Public Hearing Date: September 19, 2018  
Public Hearing Time: 7:00 AM  
Public Hearing Place: Hamilton Heights High School, 25802 State Road 19, Arcadia, IN 46030

Taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting for a detailed explanation of the plan and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed plan. If the proposed plan is adopted by resolution, the resolution will be submitted to the Department of Local Government Finance as per IC 20-40-18-9(d).

RL1741 9/5/2018, 9/12/2018

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**615 Tanglewood Drive Noblesville • \$229,900**  
**SOLD!**  
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**823 Pebble Brook Place Noblesville • \$434,900**  
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Amazing custom home, impeccably maintained. 4 BR, 3.5 BA. Main level master w/stunning updated BA, kitchen has granite, center island, Jenn-Air gas cook top, wine frig, & SS appliances. Hearth rm w/gas fireplace, fin. daylight basement. 3-car garage, wooded lot. BLC# 21590209

**626 Heatherwood Court • \$299,900**  
**NEW LISTING!**  
Beautifully updated 2 story with finished walk-out basement. 4 BR, 2.5 BA on a wooded lot. This home has it all w/formal Great Room and dining room, bamboo hardwood on main, kitchen w/granite, 2 fireplaces, loft/office, screened porch and so much more. BLC# 21592091

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# Cicero Fire to receive two FEMA grants

**The REPORTER**

The Cicero Fire Department proudly announces that it will receive two Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG) from the 2017 grant offering from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The purpose of the AFG Program is to enhance the safety of the public and firefighters with respect to fire and fire-related hazards. The program provides direct financial assistance to eligible fire departments, non-affiliated emergency medical service (EMS) organizations and State Fire Training Academies (SFTA). The funds provide critically needed resources that equip and train emergency personnel to recognized standards, enhance operational effi-

ciencies, foster interoperability and support community resilience.

The first award is for \$51,006 for the installation of a vehicle exhaust removal system for the apparatus bays. This system attaches directly to the exhaust of the apparatus. This safely removes exhaust fumes away from the personnel and reduce exposure to cancer-causing agents.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) recently undertook two large studies focused on firefighter cancer and concluded that firefighters face a 9 percent increase in cancer diagnoses, and a 14 percent increase in cancer-related deaths, compared to the general population in the United States.

The second award is for \$16,745 for the purchase of exercise equipment to promote health and wellness. Cicero Fire is committed to improving the health and wellness of its responders to better serve the community. Over the last two years, the department has been able to replace a good portion of its weight equipment. This grant will allow replacement of the cardiovascular equipment that was no longer safe or functional. This equipment will be placed in the work out room on station.

Cicero Fire Department has a certified peer fitness trainer on staff that will continue to offer guidance to staff to ensure that workouts are tailored to the individual.

# Few details in Tuesday morning Carmel Marathon robbery

**WISH-TV | wishtv.com**

Police in Carmel are investigating following an armed robbery of a gas station early Tuesday morning.

Police say the robbery occurred at the Marathon gas station in the area of 96th Street and College Avenue.

Officers say no one was injured during the incident. No suspect description



Photo provided

have has been given or if anyone has been taken into custody in relation to the robbery.



Photos provided

# Help Carmel Police find non-PC thieves who prefer Apple MacBooks

**The REPORTER**

At 1:19 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5, the two subjects pictured purchased two Apple MacBook Pros with a

stolen credit card. This fraud occurred at 10025 N. Michigan Road, Carmel.

If anyone has information on the subjects, please

contact the Carmel Police Department at 317-571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at 317-262-8477 (TIPS).

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**Meeting Notice**  
The Hamilton County Plan Commission will not meet on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018, as regularly scheduled due to lack of an agenda. The next regularly scheduled meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018.

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# MIGRATION CELEBRATION

A fun day of learning about monarch butterflies!

Sat., Sept. 22nd  
11am - 4pm

Enjoy education stations, a bounce house, games, face painting, crafts, food, free milkweed, music and maybe even a monarch butterfly release!

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**David E. Clos**

May 19, 1960 – September 8, 2018

David E. Clos, 58, Westfield, passed away on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at Bridge-water Healthcare Center in Carmel. He was born on May 19, 1960 to Earl and Wanda (Moose) Clos in Indianapolis.



For over 30 years, David worked as a carpenter. He was an excellent trim carpenter who loved NASCAR. David was a great husband, wonderful father and a great person.

He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Wanda Clos; parents, Earl and Wanda Clos; children, Shawn Clos, Brandon Jones, Jeremy Edwards, Lindsay Davidson and Amanda Davidson Harrison; sister, Kim Stepp; and 13 grandchildren. David was preceded in death by his grandmother, Velma Moose; and father-in-law, Kenneth Heinzman.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, September 14, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service. Burial will be at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.  
Condolences: randallroberts.com

**Arrangements**  
 Calling: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 14  
 Service: 1 p.m., Sept. 14  
 Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Center  
 Condolences: randallroberts.com

**Nancy Ann Jones**

May 18, 1945 – September 1, 2018

Nancy Ann Jones, 73, Sheridan, passed away on Saturday evening, September 1, 2018 at St Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. Born May 18, 1945, she was the daughter of the late Ralph P. and Ann (Homolka) Sisul.



After graduating from Morton East High School in Cicero, Ill., Nancy continued forward with her education, earning her Associates Degree in Geriatric Social Work from Indiana University, eventually becoming licensed in both Indiana and Florida. Blessed with a caregiver's heart, most of her adult years were spent working with people whose bodies seemed to have turned against them, and it was in the long-term Memory Care and Alzheimer's units where she applied her gift. Nancy helped her patients, as well as their families, navigate what can be a frustrating and emotional rollercoaster with her special way of letting everybody know that they were loved and understood, and were going to be taken care of as if they were her own family members. She would also act as the Activities Supervisor for her patients as well.

Her caring nature didn't stop when she left work; it was hardwired into her DNA. She loved rescuing animals. At one point, Nancy adopted a miniature horse named Louise. Louise currently lives at a sanctuary for horses and is the mascot for the rescue organization. This made Nancy one extremely proud momma; and just like every other mother in existence, she had to share the news with all who would listen. Nancy loved going to both garage sales and community festivals, especially festivals that were held in the fall. Riley Fest in Greenwood and the Festival of the Turning Leaves in Thorntown were among her favorites. Nancy enjoyed gardening and working on crafts. She was a member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church in Cicero.

Family and their activities were very important to Nancy. She was very supportive of her husband's volunteering obligations and activities.

Nancy is survived by her loving husband, John T. Jones, Sheridan. She and John were married on July 30, 1977. Also surviving are her son, Thomas Holoubek, Rockford, Ill; four daughters, Kimberly Holoubek and Denise Hunter, both of Tennessee, Judy Yost (Jeff), Seneca, Ill., and Beverly Michelle Jones-Anglim, Oak Lawn, Ill.; six grandchildren, Kayleigh Stefanko, Sarah Holoubek, Michael Holoubek, Lauren Yost, Dylan Yost and Crystal Rosendaul; one great granddaughter, Indiana Stefanko-Andreotti; and by her loving siblings, Mark Sisul (Rick DeLeo) and Robin Pawlowski (Ted).

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Ralph C. "Skip" Sisul; and by her dogs, Abby and Woody.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 14, 2018 at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, 410 S. Pearl St., Cicero, with visitation from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

**Arrangements**  
 Calling: 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sept. 14  
 Service: 11 a.m., Sept. 14  
 Location: Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church  
 Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

**TODAY'S BIBLE READING**

*And they took up twelve baskets full of the fragments, and of the fishes. And they that did eat of the loaves were about five thousand men. And straightway he constrained his disciples to get into the ship, and to go to the other side before unto Bethsaida, while he sent away the people. And when he had sent them away, he departed into a mountain to pray.*

Mark 6:43-46 (KJV)

**Karyl Sue Hampton**

August 1, 1955 – September 10, 2018

Karyl Sue Hampton, 63, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, September 10, 2018 at IU Health North Hospital in Carmel. She was born on August 1, 1955 in Noblesville.



Karyl graduated from Noblesville High School where she was involved in swimming. Throughout her life, she enjoyed swimming, lifeguarding and teaching swimming. Karyl loved traveling to Florida and being outside. Most of all, she cherished time spent with her grandkids and the love of her life, Danny.

Karyl is survived by her husband, Danny Hampton, whom she married on August 9, 1973; mother, Pattie (Butler) Slezak; daughter, Kerry Hampton; son, Matthew Hampton; daughter-in-law, Jennifer Hampton; and two grandchildren, Joshua Hampton and Madison Hampton. She was preceded in death by her father, Frank Edward Craig; and sister, Andrea Sylvester.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, September 14, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service. Pastor Aaron Clark will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant St., Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.  
Condolences: randallroberts.com

**Arrangements**  
 Calling: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 14  
 Service: 1 p.m., Sept. 14  
 Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home  
 Condolences: randallroberts.com

**Ingeborg Elle "Madeline" Moore**

August 16, 1925 – August 31, 2018

Ingeborg Elle "Madeline" Moore, 93, Noblesville, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Friday afternoon, August 31, 2018. Born August 16, 1925 in Berlin, Germany, she was the daughter of the late Willie and Anna (Hopps) Thomas.

In December of 1945, Madeline came to the United States through Ellis Island and would begin her life in Hamilton County shortly thereafter. Madeline was no stranger to hard work. For 38 years, she worked on the production line with Firestone, making air rides and other parts in their tractor trailer division. In 1986, Madeline would retire from Firestone and devote her time and energy to her new career, being a grandma. Never knowing a stranger, her engaging personality could draw you in like a magnet, and once she met you, you were pretty much family.

Madeline is survived by her son, Ty Wade Beck, Noblesville; two daughters, Michelle Ann Moore (Jon), Seminole, Fla., and Lisa Elaine Beck, Noblesville; six grandchildren; and many great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and by her loving husband, David E. Moore, on July 20, 2012. She and David were married on September 1, 1990.

Madeline was blessed to live a long and happy life. Her loving spirit and huge heart will be deeply missed by all who were lucky enough to have known her.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 16, 2018 at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

**Arrangements**  
 Service: 3 p.m., Sept. 16  
 Location: Crown View Cemetery  
 Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

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# Hamilton County Sports

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## Jaidlin Delph hired as Sheridan girls basketball coach

By RICHIE HALL

As a basketball player, Jaidlin Delph is known for many achievements, such as scoring 1,000 points in high school and being part of a national championship team in college.

Now, she will get the opportunity to guide the next generation of basketball players. Delph was hired as the Sheridan High School head girls basketball coach Tuesday night during the Sheridan Community Schools' board meeting. Delph graduated from Sheridan in 2012, then went on to play four years of college ball at Marian University.

"It's beyond anything I could have imagined," said Delph. "This program just means so much to me, going through it, and then going on to play at Marian just helped me to realize what a special program it is at Sheridan. So I'm really excited to see what we can do with it."

While at Sheridan, Delph became the school's first girl in over 20 years to reach the 1,000-point club, and at the time only the second overall, joining Amanda Maynard. (Brittany Welch and Audrey Reed have since reached the 1,000-point mark.) She played all four years for coach Jeff Guenther, and was an assistant coach for the Blackhawks last season.

Since Delph graduated from Sheridan not too long ago, she is aware that some of the players that she will be coaching likely remember her as a player as well. She was a role model then, and will be even more so now.

"It's the best feeling, honestly," said Delph. "It's super cool to me that I get to help influence these girls and hopefully have a positive impact on their life. I know that coaches I've had in the past are just still, to this day, people that I talk to often, who've had such a great impact on my life. Hopefully I can be that to someone in the future."

Delph knows about coaches who have had an impact. While at Marian, she played for Katie Gearlds, the 2003 Indiana Miss Basketball who went on to play at Purdue University, then professionally. Delph was part of the Knights' NAIA Division II national championship team during the 2015-16 school year, her senior year. Delph graduated at the end of that year with a degree in business management.

"She's definitely somebody that I know going into this role that I can call at 11 p.m. at night and say 'Hey, what do I do now?'" said Delph. "So I'm very lucky to have her and just the support of all my former coaches as well."

Delph also has the support of the Sheridan administration.

"This could not be a better hire for us," said athletic director Beth DeVinney. "I'm really excited to work with her and she's going to be a great young coach. I think that we have good things to come in our program for many years."



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Jaidlin Delph is the new Sheridan High School girls basketball coach. Delph graduated from Sheridan in 2012 and also played at Marian University, where she was part of a national championship her senior year.

### Boys tennis

## Millers beat Brownsburg; HSE, 'Rocks get two wins

Noblesville scored a 3-2 win over No. 29-ranked Brownsburg on Tuesday.

No. 2 Noah Bushong and No. 3 Michael Krukover were victorious in singles for the Millers, with No. 2 doubles Zach Greer and Will Graham also winning.

Hamilton Southeastern completed a 5-0 win over Franklin Central on Tuesday. The match started last week but was postponed due to rain.

The No. 22 Royals won all five matches in straight sets, with No. 1 singles Aiden De Witt and No. 2 singles Andrew Orme both winning 6-0, 6-0. Both doubles teams (No. 1 Matthew Parker and Matt Meyer and No. 2 Mahek Chougule and McGuire Wolfe) were victorious 6-0, 6-1. No. 3 singles Elias Yarling was a 6-0, 6-2 winner.

On Monday, Southeastern beat No. 20 Guerin Catholic 5-0. The Royals' No. 1 singles player Aiden De Witt won a tough

match with the Golden Eagles' Cole Metzger, 6-0, 6-7 (4), 12-10 in a third-set super tiebreak. De Witt saved a match point in the super tiebreak. At No. 1 doubles, Matthew Parker and Matt Meyer had a combined 20 volley winners in their straight set win.

No. 1 singles: Aiden De Witt def. Cole Metzger 6-0, 6-7 (4), 12-10

No. 2 singles: Andrew Orme def. Michael Wade 7-5, 6-1

No. 3 singles: Elias Yarling def. Jak Kolb 6-1, 6-1

No. 1 doubles: Matthew Parker and Matt Meyer def. Michael Aikman and Ty Harrington 6-3, 6-3

No. 2 doubles: Mahek Chougule and

McGuire Wolfe def. Zander Klekovkin and Simon Paris 6-2, 6-2

Westfield won two dual meets early this week, taking care of Franklin Central 5-0 on Monday and upsetting No. 13 Avon 4-1 on Tuesday.

Against the Orioles, the No. 25 Shamrocks swept the doubles, with No. 1 Harrison Sindelar and Nicholas Mabe winning 6-3, 6-1 and No. 2 WeiBinCheah and Alex Mullet winning 6-1, 7-5. Connor Maris took the No. 1 singles match 6-3, 6-0, with No. 2 singles Quentin Markle winning 6-1, 6-0.

Westfield is now 5-2 in Hoosier Crossroads Conference play and 7-3 overall.

### Boys soccer

## Huskies drop hard-fought game to Scecina

The Hamilton Heights boys soccer team lost a hard-fought game to Scecina 3-2 on Tuesday.

The Class 2A No. 17 Huskies scored two goals in the last nine minutes of the first half. Donovan Trew headed the first goal over the 1A No. 8 Crusaders' goalkeeper off a Josh Thorpe assist, then Thorpe delivered an assist to Drew Tomaszewski, who put it in the back of the net.

Scecina scored twice in the second half, then got the game-winner on a 35-yard shot. Heights coach Derrick Dean called it "a

great game to watch as it was very close," with the Crusaders getting 15 shots to the Huskies' 11. Caleb Grabarz had nine goalkeeper saves for Heights.

"Several guys stepped up for injuries and this was definitely a game moving in the right direction," said Dean.

"Luke Vanderwall had a hard task marking their leading scorer and did an excellent job to earn player of the game," said Dean. "Great step in the right direction for the entire team."

Noblesville dropped a 4-0 Hoosier Crossroads Conference game to 3A No. 1 Zionsville on Tuesday.

The Eagles quickly built a 3-0 lead before halftime. In the second half, the Millers were able to execute their game plan more effectively, but could not find the back of the net. Zionsville added a goal late in the half.

Carmel, ranked No. 14 in 3A, played 3A No. 9 North Central to a 0-0 tie on Tuesday.

Senior Brody Sullivan recorded the shutout for the Greyhounds, who are now 3-1-5.

"Tonight was definitely a hard fought, quick-paced game," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "I really like how our back four keeps getting better each game. We have a busy week with two more games to prepare for."

Guerin Catholic dropped a 1-0 game to Cathedral on Tuesday.

The Golden Eagles are back in action Thursday when they host 1A No. 16 Covenant Christian in a Circle City Conference game.

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**Men's Soccer - Sept 13th at 7pm**  
**Cathedral at Noblesville**

**Football - Sept 14th at 7 pm**  
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Girls soccer

# Huskies beat Marion on Senior Night



Photo by Doug Sanquetti

Hamilton Heights' Elaina Page scored three goals for the Huskies in their Senior Night win over Marion on Monday.

The Hamilton Heights girls soccer team easily won its Senior Night game on Tuesday, cruising past Marion 6-1.

The Huskies led 5-0 at halftime. Katy Beery got the opening goal, Maria Mitchell converted a penalty kick, then Elaina Page poured in three goals. Mitchell and Makena Trew both made assists.

In the second half, Heights allowed the Giants a goal in the first minute, but settled down after that. Beery scored the Huskies' sixth goal of the game on a cross by Jayla Logan. Alyssa Irwin made seven goalkeeper saves.

At halftime, Heights honored its five seniors: Irwin, Beery, Trew, Page and Maria Noller. The Huskies are 8-2 for the season.

**Westfield** beat Class 3A No. 10 **Fishers** 1-0 in a Monday all-county and Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Senior Abi Gift scored the Shamrocks' goal off a corner kick by Madison Niehaus in the first half. Westfield goalkeeper Libby Rismiller had 15 saves.

**Carmel**, ranked No. 4 in Class 3A, beat Metropolitan Conference rival North Central 7-0 Monday at Murray Stadium.

Seven different players scored a goal for the Greyhounds, who are now 5-0 in the MIC: Ashley Witucki, Emily Speidel, Kelsie James, Elizabeth Hargis, Naomi Mann, Emma Antoine and Emily Roper. Making assists were Speidel, Kate Donovan, James, Elyse Reed, Hargis and Susie Soderstrom.

"We continue to work at scoring goals and seem to be making progress in that quest," said Carmel coach Frank Dixon. "Our speed of play was much quicker tonight and that plus the fact that North Central was more than willing to attempt to play up and down the field with us lead to the 7-0 final."

"Our defense, as usual, was solid but also got involved in the scoring with backs Emily Speidel and Elizabeth Hargis both having a goal and an assist. The scoring was distributed throughout the team with seven different players scoring a goal and six different individuals adding an assist. With her goal this evening, Kelsie James became the 15th player to score a goal this season plus we now have 15 players with at least one assist."

The Greyhounds are 8-1-1 for the season.

**Guerin Catholic**, ranked No. 16 in 3A, cruised past Avon 5-0 in a Monday game.

Junior Anna Schultheis and freshman Emersen Jennings both scored two goals for the Golden Eagles, with senior Kelsie Smith getting the fifth goal.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Westfield's Allison Bullock (7) and Fishers' Nicole Rueff (35) battle for position and the ball during the Shamrocks-Tigers' game on Tuesday.

## Girls golf

### Tigers, Shamrocks victorious in regular-season finales

Fishers won its regular-season finale on Tuesday, beating Lawrence North 193-204 in a dual meet.

Caitlyn Kim led the Tigers with a 43, followed by Kaitlyn Brunner 45, Kaelyn Tai 51, Haley Gausepohl 54, Lilly McVay 54 and Ellie Metzger 56.

Fishers will compete at the Noblesville sectional Saturday at Harbour Trees.

**Westfield** defeated Western 150-176 in a Tuesday dual meet and final regular-season meet of the season.

Jocelyn Bruch was the medalist, carding an even-par 36. Grace Snyder and Cate Jensen both had 37s, followed by Natalie Shupe 40, Megan Barker 44 and Brette Hanavan 45.

The Shamrocks' junior varsity also won, 186-221. Avery Brooks led Westfield with a 41, followed by Alli McEvoy 44, Allie Hildebrand 45, Khloe Miller 46 and Claire Ireland 59.

The 'Rocks will play in the Ben Davis sectional Friday at South Grove Golf Course.

**Hamilton Heights** competed in the Hoosier Conference meet Monday at Bear Slide.

The event was shortened to a nine-hole match. The Huskies placed seventh with a team score of 227. Tipton won the meet with 189.

Ellie Arrowood led Heights with a 54, followed by Kate Biggs 55, Alyx Harley 59, Veronica Meredith 59 and Rebekah Steffen 64.

On Tuesday, the Huskies beat Taylor 213-272 in a dual meet, also at Bear Slide. Arrowood was the meet medalist with a 51, followed by Harley 52, Biggs 53 and Steffen 57.

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## Volleyball

## Noblesville, Carmel take all-county matches

In a Tuesday all-county volleyball match, Noblesville beat Hamilton Heights 25-16, 25-13, 25-13.

Ava Nichols dished out 37 assists for the Millers, and also had five digs and two aces. Ella Peter put down 12 kills in addition to five aces and two blocks. Rose Crist hit 11 kills and made one block, while Kayla Thompson had 11 digs and one ace.

Syndey Griffey and Hannah Crist both had 11 attack attempts for the Huskies, while Jordan Fryman made seven digs.

On Monday, Noblesville lost to Class 4A No. 1 Yorktown 25-10, 25-8, 25-18. Braden Caswell collected eight digs.

The Millers are 6-9 for the season.

**Hamilton Southeastern**, ranked No. 4 in the MaxPreps 4A poll, swept Pendleton Heights 25-9, 25-20, 25-22 on Monday, improving to 13-4 for the season.

Taylor Shelton hit 16 kills and made 13 digs for the Royals. Annaka Pyle served five aces, and Chloe Whaley added three kills and one block at a key point to seal the match.

Southeastern hosts Westfield on Thursday.

**Carmel** beat **Westfield** in four sets, 23-25, 25-22, 25-22, 25-20.

Kenzie Daffinee hit 18 kills for the Shamrocks, with Kinsey McAfee putting down 15. Daffinee also made 17 digs. Hillary Muntel made four blocks, Bailey Mendler had 14 digs and Sarah Weglarz handed out 40 assists.

Stats for Carmel were not available. On Tuesday, the Greyhounds beat Lawrence North 25-20, 25-21, 25-13. Carmel is now 3-1 in the Metropolitan Conference and 14-8 overall.

**Sheridan** dropped a home match to Clinton Prairie 25-21, 25-18, 25-17 on Tuesday.

Maddie Zola handed out 14 assists for the Blackhawks. Allie Delph dished out 10 assists, and also hit nine kills and five aces. Emma Went put down six kills to go with three blocks. Cheyenne Brooks had six blocks and Olivia Raines collected 13 digs.

The Sheridan junior varsity fell 25-17, 25-13. Kaiden Wilson served two aces, while Taylor Bates made five digs and had one kill. Lillie Dickerson hit one kill and also made one block. Harper Hovey put down one kill, Baylee Murray had two assists and Abbi Clouser had five digs.

On Monday, Sheridan lost to Tipton 25-15, 25-12, 25-11. Went hit two kills and two aces. Zola collected eight digs. Delph dished out five assists and put down two kills. Becca Merritt had 10 blocks and two kills, Cheyenne Brooks made six blocks and Mia Brooks hit two kills.

Sheridan's JV lost 25-14, 25-12. Wilson



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

Fishers' Rose Duffy (13) and her Tigers teammates left everything on the floor Tuesday night when they battled Yorktown at the Tiger Den. Fishers lost 25-23, 25-18, 25-17; Yorktown has yet to lose a set this season as the No. 1 team in the state and No. 25 team in the nation.

[Click here to see more game images.](#)

served three aces to go with one kill and one block. Bates had two assists, one kill and one block. Dickerson put down one kill and Clouser made five digs.

**Fishers** battled with No. 1 Yorktown on Tuesday, falling 25-23, 25-18, 25-17.

"Yorktown has yet to lose a set this season, and Fishers is the first team to get to 23 on them this season," said Tigers coach Steven Peek.

Sophomore Camryn Haworth served two aces, along with hitting six kills and making four block assists. Rose Duffy dished out 24 assists and made 15 digs. Sophomore Mikayla Christiansen led Fishers' hitting with eight kills, while sophomore Jada Allen had four block assists.

Peek said he and his team were 100 percent in agreement that Fishers played well and were satisfied with their performance. There were some changes in the lineup tonight and he was pleased with the way the team jelled together, with Duffy leading the floor and keeping the team cohesive. Peek thought the Tigers played much better than last week against Hamilton Southeastern.



Carmel's Lauren Van Remortel (11) makes a set for Yara Batista (10) during the Greyhounds' match with Westfield on Monday. Carmel won in straight sets.



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

## American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Boston	99	46	.683	-
N.Y. Yankees	90	55	.621	9.0
Tampa Bay	79	65	.549	19.5
Toronto	65	79	.451	33.5
Baltimore	41	103	.285	57.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	82	63	.566	-
Minnesota	66	78	.458	15.5
Detroit	59	86	.407	23.0
Chi. White Sox	56	89	.386	26.0
Kansas City	49	95	.340	32.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	91	54	.628	-
Oakland	88	57	.607	3.0
Seattle	79	65	.549	11.5
L.A. Angels	72	73	.497	19.0
Texas	62	83	.428	29.0

x - clinched playoff spot

## National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	81	64	.559	-
Philadelphia	74	70	.514	6.5
Washington	73	72	.503	8.0
N.Y. Mets	65	78	.455	15.0
Miami	57	86	.399	23.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	84	60	.583	-
Milwaukee	83	63	.568	2.0
St. Louis	81	64	.559	3.5
Pittsburgh	71	73	.493	13.0
Cincinnati	63	83	.432	22.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Colorado	79	65	.549	-
L.A. Dodgers	78	67	.538	1.5
Arizona	77	68	.531	2.5
San Francisco	68	78	.466	12.0
San Diego	58	88	.397	22.0



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

ABOVE: Sheridan junior Mia Brooks (12) hits the return after senior Josie Dickerson (6) makes the set during the Blackhawks' Monday match with Tipton.

RIGHT: Westfield's Kinsey McAfee makes a kill against Carmel as the Greyhounds' Emma Harmon looks to block.

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