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FROM SUSIE VEERKAMP'S PRE-RACE DISHES TO THE ACTUAL EVENT, THE INDIANA DERBY OFFERED SOMETHING FOR ALL, SETTING A RECORD ATTENDANCE OF 12,974. PART OF THAT CROWD INCLUDED LOCAL CELEBRITIES BILL RASNER, SOMER HART, KRIS MELTZER, CHERYL AND KEN BASS, JOHN AND SUSIE POWDER, AND CHAR MOELLER. MORE IN THIS WEEK'S VIEW FROM MY SCHWINN, 8.



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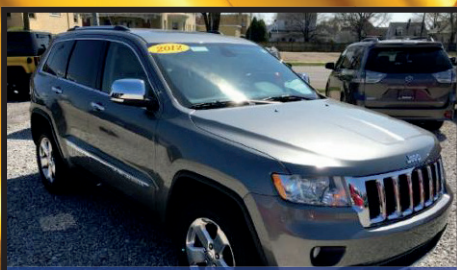
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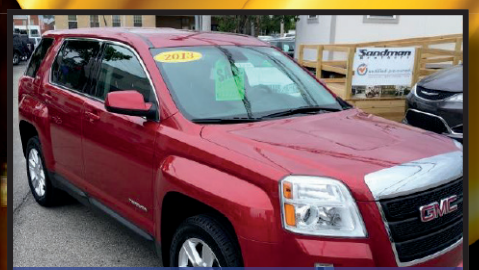
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# Bob Williams sounds off on Pence's departure

BY GRACE DEBAUN  
Reporter  
& KRISTIAAN RAWLINGS  
Editor

In an unlikely combining of forces, Shelby County Democratic Party Chair Bob Williams joined Republicans nationwide this week in cheering Indiana Governor Mike Pence's nomination for vice president. His reasoning, however, may differ a bit from his political counterparts across the aisle.

"Most people are happy," Williams said over coffee on Monday. "It's our only way to get rid of him."

Local Democrats had worked hard to unseat Pence, hosting a May fundraiser for Democrat gubernatorial candidate John Gregg at the home of Larry and Susan Lux. Even the candidate was taken with the Lake Shelby location.

"What a beautiful spot for an event," Gregg tweeted the next day. "Thanks to the Lux family and Mayor (Tom) DeBaun (for) hosting us in Shelbyville last night."

The event attracted a wide range of attendees, spanning all age groups and political philosophies.

"I was really happy with that and the number of Republicans that showed up," Williams said.

Democratic Lt. Governor candidate Christina Hale was also well received by the local party in a visit to the Shelby County Fairgrounds earlier this month.

"She brings an added dimension to John's candidacy and she's a member of the legislation with connections and relationships that will help to accomplish their goals in office," Mayor Tom DeBaun said.

Others also see gender as an important component. "She's a woman," City Council member Joanne Bowen said. "I think being a single mother while working and going to college full-time is impressive."

Gaye McKenney sees the Gregg-Hale ticket as the solution to a few pressing problems in Indiana.

"She brings a fresh, young, feminine energy that we really need and

is big on childhood education and education in general," McKenney said.

First-year teacher and Shelby County native Conner McNeely agrees.

"I think she will be a great advocate for public education," he said.

But the race dynamics change now with Pence out of the picture and the Indiana Republican State Central Committee set to nominate a new candidate, Tuesday, July 26. The Lt. Governor nomination, vacated by Holcomb, will be selected August 1.

With U.S. Rep. Susan Brooks, U.S. Rep. Todd Rokita, and State Senator Jim Tomes joining Holcomb in vying for the nomination, Republicans and Democrats alike look for a re-set. Williams just hopes to maintain the same momentum.

"I think we're still going to win," he said.

The battle continues this fall as Christina Hale is slated to deliver the keynote address at the local Jefferson Jackson dinner on September 21.

## WHAT'S TRENDING



(L) Karen Martin, left, and Rebecca Campbell show off their winning pieces in the Indiana Derby art contest at last Friday's Feast Fest. The contest was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Shelby County. | Kristiaan Rawlings. (R) Sandy Learned played the role of Raggedy Ann at last week's Arts in the Park. Children were encouraged to try on various costumes. The next Shelby County Players' production, "I Do! I Do!" is set for August 5-7 and 11-14 at the Strand Theatre. | Kristiaan Rawlings



The open house date for the new football locker room complex is next Tuesday, July 26 from 6 - 8 p.m. The date previously provided by the Booster Club was incorrect. We apologize for the error. | Photos by Dayla Thurston/Dayla B Photography

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# RECAPS

### Ryobi recognized

City Council unanimously approved a personal property tax abatement for Ryobi Die Casting following the company's purchase of and planned expansion at 501 Northridge Drive. Ryobi bought the property for \$12.5 million without any form of abatement or incentive and plans to expand with over \$3 million spent in renovations and improvements.

"Ryobi Die Casting has been an active partner in Advantage Shelby County...you're not asking for real property abatements, and you guys have set the example on what a tax abatement should look like," Mayor Tom DeBaum said.

Councilman Brad Ridgeway agreed. "This is a classic example of what I think an abatement should be," he said.

Council President Rob Nolley shared the rationale behind his "yes" vote. "I think we'll be forever grateful for you coming here almost 30 years ago," he said. "You've literally changed thousands of lives in a positive way through employment, contributions, and especially through the Sister City program."

The expansion creates 40 new jobs this year and

125 over the next five years.

### Adults needing high school diploma wanted

The Excel Center, going into the new building at 111 N. Harrison St. will host a Block Party on Saturday, August 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. on Public Square. The event will feature kids activities, on-site enrollment, free food, and games for adults and families. The east half of the circle will remain closed following Farmer's Market (8 a.m. - Noon) that day.

Mayor Tom DeBaum and Goodwill Education Initiatives' Marketing Director Marquisha Bridgeman cited the nearly 5,000 adults in Shelby County that do not have a high school diploma as the impetus behind the Excel Center.

"We are looking to capture the attention of individuals who dropped out (of high school) for whatever reason and would like to return to school and earn a high school diploma," Bridgeman said. "It's not a GED; it is a diploma. We even provide childcare because we're trying to remove as many barriers as possible."

### Real Estate Update

Shelby County home prices are up 8.3 percent so far this year to date and inventory is down 17.5 percent, according to Tim Coxe with Talk to Tucker. Fifty-five homes were sold in Shelby County in June 2016, up 5.8 percent from June 2015.

### Mentors needed

Advantage Shelby County is still looking for mentors, according to Councilman Brian Asher. Applications are available on the Ivy Tech Advantage Shelby County web-site. "It's ten hours of your time and you're helping the future Shelby County workforce," Asher said.

### Local dancers win

Several Shelbyville kids were part of the Style Dance Academy's highest score of the entire national competition at the Applause Talent Nationals in Zionsville last weekend.

Shelbyville Central School students Riley Lee, Emma Sandman, Karlie Lawson, Ashlyn Clark, Rylie Wilkinson, Hayden Ricketts, Emma Claxton, Macey Kirshbaum, Katie Martin, Paige Blackketter, Laura Hendrickson, Jenna Foltz and Logan Cord all participated. There were 742

entries, with Style having 87. Each age division competes initially and scored accordingly. At the end of the competition, the highest scorers compete against each other regardless of age, called the Best of the Best. Style claimed 14 National Champions (or first place), five dances won the Best of the Best competitions, and Style had the highest score of the entire national competition. "The Style staff is always very positive and encouraging to all of the dancers," Kelly Lee, Riley's mother, said. "They are teaching them so much more than just dance at SDA."

### Newspaper commended

Councilman David Phares commended Saturday Shelby's weekly coverage during this week's Council meeting.

"If you're a visitor, you pick up that paper and read about all these good things," Phares said. "Last week, you had articles about Jack Banker and Swifty Bennett; we just see a lot of good things."

"If we could have a little less Kris Meltzer, though," Mayor Tom DeBaum quipped.

### Streets of Old Shelby come alive again today

The Grover Museum will bring

the Streets of Old Shelby to life once again at 52 W. Broadway today, July 23, from 12 - 3 p.m.

During the event, the Streets, an exhibit modeled after a generic town or village found in Shelby County during the early 1900s, will be populated by members of the Shelby County Players, who will be in costume, as well as local living historians, who will be in World War I uniforms.

The Players will star as townsfolk and shop owners. Attendees will be able to interact with the participants and ask them questions about what their job includes.

The Shelby County Historical Society, the organization that runs the museum, will also be on hand to serve guests root beer floats from the Emporium in the Street Scene and will also answer questions.

In addition to the street scene the museum will also have a number of exhibits open, including the Jack and Martha Warble Gallery, the Shelby County Train Room, and the Shelby County Historical Gallery, which has over 200 years' worth of artifacts on display, including a 1996 Olympic Torch and a piece of wood from the first cabin built in Shelby County in 1818.



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# Shelby County Fair Open Class Exhibit Results

**Antiques Department**  
 Grand Champion: Mary Dingman  
 Reserve Grand Champion: Susie Knoop  
 Division One - Furniture  
 Blue: Pat Trefun  
 Division Two - Kitchen  
 Champion & Blue: Billy Hopkins  
 Red: Celesta Ketchum  
 White: Pat Trefun  
 Division Three - China  
 Champion & Blue: Cindy Baute  
 Red: Sharon Sandefur  
 White: Elizabeth Fallis  
 Division Four - Glassware  
 Blue: Clara Trusty  
 Red: Pat Trefun  
 White: Cindy Baute  
 Division Five - Pottery  
 Blue: Pat Trefun  
 Division Six - Crockery  
 Champion & Blue: Laura Stieneker  
 Red: Carol Shaw  
 White: Pat Trefun  
 Division Seven - Hand Tools  
 Blue: Carol Shaw  
 Division Eight - Farm Related Items  
 Red: Hand Godby  
 Division Nine - Toys  
 Champion & Blue: Celesta Ketchum  
 Red: Hand Godby  
 White: Kristy Holzhausen  
 Division Ten - Books/Magazines/Printed Material  
 Champion & Blue: Paula McDaniel  
 Blue: Carol Shaw  
 Red: Pat Trefun, Cindy Baute  
 White: Debbie Stafford  
 Division Eleven - Clothing  
 Champion & Blue: Susie Knoop  
 Division Twelve - Quilts  
 Champion & Blue: Kelby Graham  
 Division Thirteen - Jewelry  
 Blue: Laura Stieneker  
 Red: Carol Shaw  
 Division Fourteen - Any Other Antique  
 Champion & Blue: Mary Dingman  
 Blue: Celesta Ketchum  
 Red: Pat Trefun, Leslie Doig  
 White: Rick Haymond, Carol Shaw

**Crafts Department**  
 Grand Champion: Mike Sandefur  
 Reserve Grand Champion: Rick Haymond  
 Division One - Sewing Crafts  
 Champion: Carol Shaw  
 Reserve Champion: Cathy Burnes  
 Purse  
 Blue: Cathy Burnes  
 Red: Pat Rosenfeld  
 White: Barb Kinser

**Pillow**  
 Blue: Carol Shaw  
 Stuffed Animal  
 Blue: Kay Jones  
 Tote bag  
 Blue: Barb Kinser  
 Red: Cathy Burnes  
 Angel  
 Blue: Kay Jones  
 Any Other (Hot Pad)  
 Blue: Terri Moore  
 Division Two - Crafts  
 Champion: J Myers  
 Reserve Champion: Susan Weaver  
 Flower Arrangement, silk or any other materials  
 Blue: J Myers  
 Red: Pat Trefun  
 Flower Arrangement, any other  
 Blue: Susan Weaver  
 Wreaths, Fabric  
 Blue: Carol Stohry  
 Wreaths, any other  
 Blue: Pat Trefun  
 Division Three - Crafts (non-sewing)  
 Champion: Susie Knoop  
 Reserve Champion: Sally Nicholson  
 Fleece Blanket  
 Blue: Sally Nicholson  
 Wearable Art, Jewelry, Earrings  
 Blue: Sarah Marlow  
 Wearable Art, Jewelry, Bracelet  
 Blue: Susie Knoop  
 Red: Kathy Dunaway  
 White: Sally Nicholson  
 Wearable Art, Jewelry, Pin  
 Blue: Kay Jones  
 Any Other  
 Blue & White: Debbie Stafford  
 Red: David Devore  
 Division Four - Recycled Creations  
 Champion: Rick Haymond  
 Reserve Champion: Terri Moore  
 Sewn  
 Blue: Terri Moore  
 Non-Sewn  
 Blue: Rick Haymond  
 Red: Nile Coers  
 White: Pat Trefun  
 Honorable Mention: Mary Ann Toll  
 Division Five - Scrapbooking  
 Champion: Kerry Brown  
 Reserve Champion: Kerry Brown  
 12 x 12 & Larger, All Occasion  
 Blue: Kerry Brown  
 Digital, 12 x Larger, Special Occasion  
 Blue: Kerry Brown  
 Division Six - Paper Crafts  
 Champion: Naomi Fuchs  
 Reserve Champion: Kay Jones

**Gift Bag**  
 Blue: Kay Jones  
 Picture  
 Blue: Naomi Fuchs  
 Any Other  
 Blue: Paula McDaniel  
 Division Nine - Woodworking  
 Champion & Blue: Jim Ash  
 Red: Pat Trefun  
 Division Ten - Ceramics  
 Champion: Pat Trefun  
 Red: Pat Trefun  
 Division Eleven - Holiday Decorations  
 Champion: Cathy Burnes  
 Reserve Champion: Cathy Burnes  
 Table Centerpiece, Any Holiday  
 Blue: Cathy Burnes  
 Red: Kay Jones  
 White: David Devore  
 Wreath  
 Blue: Sally Nicholson  
 Christmas Decorations, Door Decorations  
 Honorable Mention: Carol Shaw  
 Christmas Decorations, Snowmen  
 Blue: Cathy Burnes  
 Red: Terri Moore  
 Christmas Decorations, Santa Claus  
 Blue: Kay Jones  
 Holiday Wearables, Jewelry  
 Blue: Kathy Dunaway  
 Division Twelve - Hobbies  
 Champion: Mike Sandefur  
 Reserve Champion: Pat Trefun  
 Creative  
 Blue: Mike Sandefur  
 Red: David Devore  
 White: Dawn Adams  
 Honorable Mention: Kay Jones  
 Collective, 50 years old or older  
 Blue: Carol Shaw  
 Collective, Any Other  
 Blue: Pat Trefun, Celesta Ketchum  
 Red: Linda Green  
 White: Celesta Ketchum  
 Division Thirteen - Giftwrapping  
 Champion: Carol Shaw  
 Reserve Champion: Carol Shaw  
 Gift other than square, rectangle or cylinder shaped, Christmas  
 Blue: Sally Nicholson  
 Gift other than square, rectangle or cylinder shaped, Birthday  
 Blue: Carol Shaw  
 Wrap package using any material other than paper and/or bows:  
 Blue: Carol Shaw  
 Hand-decorated gift bags  
 Blue: Sally Nicholson  
 Division Fourteen - Memorabilia

Champion & Blue: Carol Shaw  
 Red: Hank Godby  
 White: Ed Knoop  
 Division Sixteen - Sports/Hobbies  
 Champion & Blue: Sharon Sandefur  
 Red & White: Sharon Sandefur

**Crafts Special Entry**  
 Kitchen Crafts  
 Champion: Terri Moore  
 Reserve Champion: Carol Mateer  
 Division Two - Woodcraft for the Kitchen  
 Centerpiece  
 Blue: Kathy Dunaway  
 Division Three - Sew something for the Kitchen  
 Table Runner  
 Blue: Terri Moore  
 Apron  
 Blue: Carol Mateer  
 Red: Sarah Marlow  
 Any Other  
 Blue: Terri Moore  
 Red: Sally Nicholson

**Fine Arts Department**  
 Grand Champion: Kathy Neeb  
 Reserve Grand Champion: Dawn Adams  
 Division One - Adult Advanced  
 Oil or Acrylic  
 Champion & Blue: Dawn Adams  
 Division Two - Adult Intermediate  
 Champion: Kathy Neeb  
 Reserve Champion: Bill Barker  
 Oil or Acrylic  
 Blue: Bill Barker, Kathy Neeb  
 Red: Lynn Howley, Marjorie Price  
 White: Marjorie Price  
 Watercolor  
 Blue: Erlene Barker  
 Sculpture  
 Blue: Kara Haymond  
 Other Medium  
 Blue, Red & White: Lynn Howley  
 Division Three - Adult Beginner  
 Champion: Martha Spalding  
 Reserve Champion: Lisa Winkler  
 Oil or Acrylic  
 Blue: Martha Spalding, Lisa Winkler  
 Red: Sharon Hanley  
 White: Sarah Marlow  
 Watercolor  
 Blue: Sharon Hanley

**Food Department**  
 Foods Department  
 Grand Champion: Linda Green  
 Reserve Grand Champion: Kathy

**Veerkamp**  
 Division One - Cakes (no box mixes)  
 Champion & Blue: Linda Green  
 Division Two - Cookies  
 Champion: Kathy Veerkamp  
 Sugar Cookies  
 Blue: Kathy Veerkamp  
 Chocolate Chip Cookies  
 Blue: Elizabeth Fallis  
 Red: Sharon Snyder  
 Any Other Cookie  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Red: Deb Meal  
 Division Three - Plain Yeast Breads  
 Champion: Ina Sue Kuhn  
 White Bread  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Dinner Rolls  
 Blue: Ina Sue Kuhn  
 Red: Frances Jackson  
 Herb Bread  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Any Other Yeast Bread  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Division Four - Fancy Yeast Breads  
 Champion: Frances Jackson  
 Iced Rolls  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Coffee Cake  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Division Five - Quick Breads  
 Champion: Frances Jackson  
 Fruit/Vegetable and/or Nut Bread  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Red: Terri Meal  
 White: Linda Green  
 Muffins  
 Blue: Frances Jackson  
 Division Six - Breadmaker Products (no mix)  
 Champion: Linda Green  
 White  
 Blue: Linda Green  
 Red: Debbie Stafford  
 Any Other  
 Blue: Linda Green  
 Division Seven - Home Made Candy  
 Champion: Rita Hewitt  
 Fudge, Chocolate  
 Blue: Danny Robinson  
 Fudge, Peanut Butter  
 Blue: Rita Hewitt  
 Red: Danny Robinson  
 Division Ten - Enhanced Box Mix  
 Champion & Blue: Frances Jackson

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 Division One - Breads

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 Honorable Mention: Debbie Stafford  
 Division Two - Cookies  
 Blue: Debbie Stafford  
 Red: Barbara Farnsley  
 Division Three - Cakes/Cupcakes  
 Blue & White: Pat Trefun  
 Red: Debbie Stafford  
 Honorable Mention: Barbara Farnsley

**Horticulture Department**  
 Grand Champion: Jeff Curtiss  
 Reserve Grand Champion: Kathy Dunaway  
 Division Three - Crucifers  
 Champion & Blue: Kathy Veerkamp  
 Division Four - Others  
 Champion: Kathy Dunaway  
 Beans, Stringless  
 White: Jeff Curtiss  
 Peppers  
 Red: Jeff Curtiss  
 Salad Tomatoes, Grape  
 Blue: Kathy Dunaway  
 Division Five - Fruits  
 Champion: Jeff Curtiss  
 Apples  
 Blue: Jeff Curtiss  
 Gooseberries  
 Honorable Mention: Hank Godby  
 Any Other Fruit  
 Red & White: Jeff Curtiss

**Needlearts and Sewing Department**  
 Grand Champion: Sandra Linville  
 Reserve Grand Champion: Carmen Serna  
 Division One - Crochet  
 Champion: Charlene Merrill  
 Reserve Champion: Cindy Baute  
 Ladies Scarf  
 Blue: Kathy Dunaway  
 Ladies Any Other (Coin Purse)  
 Blue: Charlene Merrill  
 Infant Wear, Set  
 Blue: Charlene Merrill  
 Infant Wear, Afghan  
 Blue: Charlene Merrill  
 Household Articles, Afghan with 2 colors or more  
 Blue: Cindy Baute  
 Red: Betty Stohry

White: Debbie Bassett  
 Household Articles, Bedspread  
 Red: Debbie Bassett  
 Household Articles, Any Other  
 Blue: Debbie Bassett  
 Red: Laura Stieneker  
 White: Charlene Merrill  
 Division Two - Knitting  
 Champion: Carmen Serna  
 Reserve Champion: Beverly Treon  
 Ladies Sweater  
 Blue: Carmen Serna  
 Red: Barb Kinser  
 Ladies Vest  
 Blue: Carmen Serna  
 Ladies Scarf or Hat  
 Blue: Jana Burbrink  
 Red & White: Barb Kinser  
 Ladies Any Other (Felted Purse)  
 Blue: Brenda Bush  
 Infants Wear, Sweater  
 Blue: Carmen Serna  
 Infants Wear Dress or Romper Suit  
 Blue & Red: Carmen Serna  
 Infants wear, any other  
 Blue: Carmen Serna  
 Household Article, Any Other (Doll dress)  
 Blue: Beverly Treon  
 Division Three - Applique  
 Machine applique, Wearable  
 Red: Debbie Stafford  
 Division Four - Embroidery  
 Machine  
 Red: Pat Rosenfeld  
 Division Five - Counted Cross  
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 Champion: Wanda Sullivan  
 Reserve Champion: Wanda Sullivan  
 Small Framed Picture  
 Blue: Wanda Sullivan  
 Red: Sherry Dykes  
 Sampler  
 Blue: Wanda Sullivan  
 Any Other (Coasters)  
 Blue: Wanda Sullivan  
 Division Six - Canvas Work  
 Champion: Celesta Ketchum  
 Needlepoint, Any Other Article (stool)  
 Blue: Celesta Ketchum  
 Plastic Canvas, Graph Design, Christmas article  
 Blue: June Thurston  
 Plastic Canvas, Graph Design, Any Other (Patriotic)  
 Blue: June Thurston

Division Seven - Rug Technique  
 Rugs, Hooked  
 Champion & Blue: Sandra Linville  
 Division Eight - Sewing  
 Champion: Cathy Burnes  
 Childs Casual Wear  
 White: Thelma Cooper  
 Household Articles, Pillow  
 White: Celesta Ketchum  
 Household Articles, Holiday Article  
 Blue: Cathy Burnes  
 Household Articles, Kitchen Accessory  
 Red: Marilyn Graham

**Quilts Department**  
 Grand Champion: Melanie Myers  
 Reserve Grand Champion: Terri Meal  
 Division Three - Machine  
 Stitched, Machine quilted  
 Champion: Terri Meal  
 Pieced, Twin Size  
 Blue: Terri Meal  
 Pieced Queen Size  
 Red: Celesta Ketchum  
 Professional, Twin Size  
 Blue & Red: Holly Daniels  
 Professional, Full Size  
 Blue: Martha Hidgon  
 Division Four - Miscellaneous  
 Quilts/Comforters/Coverlets,  
 Whole Cloth Quilt Hand  
 Quilted, Twin  
 Red: Betty Mason  
 Professional, Crib Size  
 Blue: Susan Weaver  
 Division Five - Commercially  
 Machine Quilted or Hand Quilted  
 (Paid to have machine or hand  
 quilted)  
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 Reserve Champion: Pat Rosenfeld  
 Embroidered, Twin Size  
 Red: Debbie Bassett  
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# Horseradish Hors d'oeuvres - or- Tap Dancing Accountant



Dear Readers,

Last Saturday, so many of you dropped by the Bookmark Coffee Shop for our pre-Derby party that millennials passing by must have thought Pokémon was in attendance. As Donald Trump would say, the crowd was yuge.

The three sisters, Barbara, Mary Kay, and Carolyn, must have worked into the wee hours

of the night putting up decorations. The horse racing decor created a mood of equestrian splendor lending an air of coolness and charm to the cafe.

Guests mingled and noshed on the delicious hors d'oeuvres provided by the Martha Stewart of Shelbyville, Susie Veerkamp. Adding to the horse-themed soiree, Susie had very cleverly whisked up several horse radish delicacies.

As promised, our favorite barista, Marie, served lattes with the image of either a horse shoe or horse's head in the foamed milk. Cousin Tom and the Baroness von Krueger drove in from Keinberg for the event. Skeeter was busy all morning passing out free Indiana Derby souvenirs.

All in attendance were invited to vote on who was the biggest jackass in last week's photograph of Cletus the donkey with team Schwinn. Cousin Tom was the winner by a landslide. I'm pretty sure his victory was due to the members of his Waldron High School class of 1970 showing up and each voting multiple times. However, Susie said that she witnessed the Baroness voting several times, so that might have helped Tom's numbers. Then again, we don't know how the Baroness voted.



Local readers mingle with the Schwinn Team at the morning pre-derby coffee held last Saturday at the Bookmark.

The highlight of the morning for me was when Sandy Learned stood on the counter...

She may have been casting ballots for either Earl or me since she has gotten to know us from our time spent at Keinberg training Cletus.

Speaking of Cletus, he stayed home. Cousin Tom said that Cletus was still in a bad mood from being denied a post position in the Derby. Tom promised to bring him to the Bookmark on some future date.

The highlight of the morning for me was when Sandy Learned stood on the counter. She spoke

through a megaphone similar to the one used by singer Rudy Vallee. I learned later that the megaphone was a replica on loan from Shelby Senior Services. Sandy said that she had a major community announcement to make. A hush fell over the crowd. Sandy announced that I, yours truly, had been chosen to be a judge at this year's Dancing with the Stars. I, of course, accepted without hesitation. I didn't want to give those in charge of the fun-

draiser any time to reconsider.

Hearing the announcement, it suddenly became clear why Ann Miller has been in one of my recurring dreams. In my dream, Ann Miller is tap dancing with Gene Jones on a coffee table in my living room. In the dream, Ann appears as she did in that 1953 classic, "Kiss Me Kate." Gene looks like, well, an accountant. I had thought the dream very strange, since there is no coffee table in my living room. Now it all makes sense.

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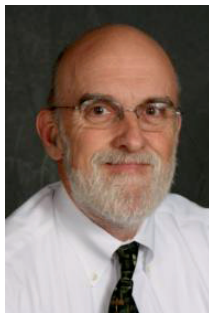


MEDICAL CORNER

# Feeling the pressure?

## Fleming explains blood pressure numbers

BY JOHN FLEMING, PHD, MD  
Columnist



Probably not. This is why high blood pressure (hypertension, HTN) is called the “silent killer.”

Although many people will tell you that they can tell when their blood pressure’s up, in fact the symptoms they have (emotions, headache) are probably not directly the result of high blood pressure.

People are often diagnosed with hypertension during a health screening at work, school, a church health fair, or during a routine visit to their primary care provider (PCP) for other reasons. Not feeling any ill effects of high blood pressure makes treatment challenging for healthcare providers. People are often resistant to making lifestyle changes or taking medications for something that’s not making them feel sick or uncomfortable.

One in 3 Americans suffer from hypertension and about 68 million Americans are suffering from this condition. The good news is that hypertension is usually preventable or controllable with lifestyle changes and/or medication.

Why worry about hypertension if it doesn’t make you feel bad? Hypertension is a major contributor to stroke and heart attack, responsible for the death of several hundred thousand Americans each year. It can lead to damage of other internal organs, including the kidney and eye. Unfortunately, about half of the 68 million Americans with HTN do not have it under control. Uncontrolled hypertension costs the nation almost \$50 billion each year.

Most people know that blood pressure (BP) has a “top number” and a “bottom number.” The bottom number is the diastolic BP (DBP) and represents the pressure in our major arteries between heartbeats. In other words, the DBP is the “resting” pressure in our plumbing. The top number is the systolic BP (SBP) and represents the increased pressure in our arteries during the “squeeze” of the heartbeat. Normal

BP is less than 120/80. At risk “prehypertension” is 120-139/80-89. High BP (HTN) is 140+/90+.

Cook at home instead of eating out and use spices for flavor instead of added salt.

What places one at risk for HTN? Genetics play a role, and HTN does run in families. Some races are more predisposed. Other risks include being overweight or obese and too much salt intake.

What can we do about it? First is simply knowing about it – You can’t treat it if you don’t even know you have it. Talk with your PCP to get an idea of the urgency of your situation. If your BP’s only a little high, lifestyle modifications might be tried first for a few months. If it’s moderately high, medications will probably be recommended

even as you begin lifestyle modifications. If it’s really high and you have symptoms like chest pain, your PCP might want to admit you to a hospital for immediate control to prevent stroke or heart attack.

Some of the lifestyle modifications you can make to reduce your risk of HTN or lower your BP include choices involving diet, exercise, and various habits. Excessive sodium intake can have a detrimental effect on BP and lowering your daily sodium intake to 2300 milligrams or less can help. Eating more fruits and vegetables can help lower your sodium intake and benefit your health in other ways, too.

Cook at home instead of eating out and use spices for flavor instead of added salt. Maintain a healthy body weight. If you are obese, even losing a modest amount of weight can have a significant health benefit. Don’t smoke (or, stop smoking), and don’t drink excessive alcohol (two drinks/day for men and one drink/day for women). If your PCP says you’re healthy enough for exercise, 20 minutes or more of aerobic exercise on most days will likely help your blood

pressure as well as benefit your heart and musculoskeletal system. You’ll feel better, too. Many people are healthy enough to walk, but don’t start an exercise program without approval of your PCP.

However, if you’ve tried lifestyle modifications and your BP is still not at goal, you will need additional help from medication(s). Fortunately there are many good choices of medications, and many of them are not expensive. We’ll take a look at BP medications next month in “There’s a Med for That!”

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# Residents share range of topics in public meeting

BY JESSICA AULT  
Reporter

Everyone wants their voice to be heard, whether it be questions, comments, or concerns. And, each person's voice deserves to be heard. That's why Shelby County citizens are urged to speak up.

Last Wednesday, Fourth Ward City Councilman Brad Ridgeway hosted an informal public meeting. The meeting was town-hall style and attendees and officials alike were welcome to share thoughts on city issues. Ridgeway provided pizza and refreshments, as the meeting was very relaxed.

"This is (the people's) time," Ridgeway said. "In a lot of these town halls, the speaker will do what he wants to do. I want to hear from (the citizens)." The councilman took notes on each issue that was brought into discussion. Second Ward Councilman

David Carmony also attended.

The first city issue discussed was the overbooked Shelby-Go system. Shelby-Go is a transportation service operated by Shelby Senior Services. Citizens said they need to schedule rides weeks in advance. Residents expressed concern that if they scheduled a doctor's appointment within the next seven days, then it would be impossible to get a ride from Shelby Go. Several attendees, including Ridgeway, praised the transportation service.

"Shelby Go is great," Ridgeway said during the meeting. "They're just simply overloaded."

Many seniors of Shelby County rely on the service and would like to see the program grow.

"Shelby Go is doing the best they can, and they're fantastic," Ridgeway said. "I would like to see the city open up a conversation about it."

Another topic which led to a lengthy discussion was the downtown area. Attendees shared that they wanted to see the area liven up, especially during the evenings.

Attendees believed the shops closed too early. With many people getting off work between 5 and 6 p.m., the shops are already closed. Because of this, the downtown area, mainly the circle, is just an area to drive through to get from point A to point B, residents said.

"The times I have available are only after six," an attendee said. "Not a whole lot is open after six."

To add to that, some citizens think there's a lack of activity downtown because of lack of parking. Thoughts of adding more spaces or even an entire lot and garage surfaced. These ideas were said to have been floating around for years.

"It is a possibility," Carmony said in response to the suggestions. For his next meeting in September, Ridgeway plans to have more officials present, as well as have the radio station, WSVX, on air with him so callers can ask questions as well.

"I feel like (listening to the people) is part of my job," Ridgeway said. "This is a way to hear from all aspects of the county."

September meeting details will be forthcoming.

## PUBLIC SQUARE

### Letter to the Editor

The Randy Howard article in recent Saturday Shelby alludes that most Democrats are against the 2nd amendment. That's not true. Democrats do support the right to bear arms. The difference is that we support tougher common sense gun requirements, like not allowing those on Do-Not-Fly list to buy a gun. We feel there should be much tighter controls on who can buy assault rifles. We feel those convicted of domestic abuse should not be allowed to own a gun. Thank you for producing a really good paper. I just wanted to point out the misunderstanding.

- Sandy Whitten

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July 28: Carol Showers, Al Smith

July 30: Jennifer Jones (Street Dept.)



What might have been said: "Hey, Kris, whaddya say we go to Chili's and celebrate?"

*"Shelby Go is great. They're simply overloaded."*

- Brad Ridgeway

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# High School staff members prepare for student arrival

BY GRACE DEBAUN  
Reporter

The first day for students may be August 3, but for administrators and many staff members throughout Shelbyville Central School system, preparations began weeks ago.

Last year, Shelbyville High School (SHS) had multiple changes throughout the staff and administrative team. With several retirements and some resignations, school administration has been hard at work filling positions.

"We have been focusing on hiring new staff and looking to fill openings," SHS principal Kathleen Miltz said. "This can be a long, time-consuming process, because we want to hire the best that we can."

The school has also been focusing on gathering assessment data.

"We get results back for the ISTEP and ECA scores towards the end of spring," Miltz said. "We use this information to strategize and put together curriculum for the next year."

With that "next year" upon them, high school administration also handles basic, but necessary tasks.

"We also do things such as order textbooks, which can take longer than you would expect," Miltz said.

SHS also utilized the summer break as an opportunity for renovations.

"We have our new athletic facility that will be ready for the fall sports season," Miltz said. "There will be an open house July 26 from 6-8 p.m. at the school, giving people the opportunity to tour the facility and see the hard work we have been putting into it."

Freshman orientation is also coming up on July 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., giving incoming first year students a chance to become familiar with the high school atmosphere.

SHS has a long year ahead, but with the help of staff, teachers and administrators, they are well prepared.

SHS also utilized the summer break as an opportunity for renovations.

# Babbitt recalls Burger Chef's early days

BY BAILEY WATSON  
Reporter

Fifty years ago this summer, one of the first fast food chains opened up in Shelbyville. Mike Babbitt was behind the venture as the first manager of the new Burger Chef. In July 1966, the S. Harrison restaurant debuted.

"It was a pretty big deal back then," Babbitt said. "You could get a whole meal for 75 cents."

Babbitt was only 23 and new to the Shelby County area, having moved from New Castle before opening the store. The building remains, with Grandma's Pancake House now serving where the former Hardee's also stood. Burger Chef restaurants also popped up in the surrounding towns of Columbus, Madison, and New Castle.

Other than Country Lad, Burger Chef was the first fast food burger place to open in Shelbyville.

"[Burger Chef] sold hamburgers, cheeseburgers, double cheeseburgers, fish sandwiches, French fries, milkshakes, and soft drinks," Babbitt said.

Burger Chef sold hamburgers for 15 cents with the slogan "Home of the World's Greatest Hamburger - Still Only 15¢!"

"All the high school kids wanted to work there!" Babbitt said.

The first ad for Burger Chef appeared in The Shelbyville News on March 19, 1966. The snippet details the construc-



Mike Babbitt and Roger A. McGriff enjoy the Burger Chef softball team's city tournament victory. | Submitted photo

tion process for the new restaurant. Burger Chef subsequently started advertising the restaurant's opening, slated for July.

After about 30 years of business and 3,500 store openings, Burger Chef sold to what we now know as Hardee's.

Babbitt left the franchise in 1971, moving on to open up a new restaurant called Lums.

But all these years later, many locals still remember Burger Chef and its catchy commercials.

"I can remember the 'Burger Chef and Jeff' commercials on TV," local resi-

dent Wanda Hensley said.

Hensley also mentioned how hard it was to find a fast food place nearby home during that time period. Now there seemingly are McDonald's in people's backyards.

This summer marks the 50th anniversary of the opening of Shelbyville's Burger Chef. Since then, Shelby County has seen many fast food restaurants come and go. It is safe to say that Burger Chef paved the way for numerous other businesses to establish franchises here.

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"The interest the people are taking in the city park now amounts almost to enthusiasm," the Republican said.

Albert DePrez and Louis Todd bought the new equipment and Chambers Manufacturing cast and assembled 14 iron benches.

"The city had better contribute money to keep children healthy than to pay large sums to quarantine officers to assist in fighting an epidemic," the paper said.

Cement walks were planned, sponsored by businesses and individuals. "On these blocks the merchant or business man may place a permanent advertisement, which will gaze into the face of the pedestrian the year around," the Republican said.

Some residents demanded the city fountains be turned back on so that horses could secure a drink. The fountains had been closed due to concerns about water quality. The Republican

agreed with the dissenters.

"People and horses do not drink out of the same stream of water. People do not drink out of the basin at the fountains. They never dip up the water to drink it. The cups are constantly immersed in running water."

Lloyd Lee and William Lantz, southeast of Waldron, were "burned and stunned" by lightning during a storm. Lightning struck Lee's residence, burning it to the ground. Lightning also struck and killed a horse owned by Roy Whittaker near Boggsdown. The horse was insured for \$100.

Bids were taken to construct the new firestation on W. Broadway. The dimensions were to be 191x40. The fire chief's office was to be on the west side of the building and the street commissioner's office on the Jackson Street end of the building.

A new clock was ordered for the courtroom wall, replacing a 40 year old clock. "It was pointed out that the old clock had wrecked its nervous system of late days and that its countenance could not be depended upon for truth," the Republican said.

Volunteers of America planned a picnic for the poor at the

fairgrounds. "A few cans of fruit sent to the picnic along about dinner time would not come amiss," the Republican said. "There are numerous tots in this city that know very little about canned fruit."

The school board decided to open the fall term on Monday, September 4. The first week was to be made up of half-day sessions, following the custom of the past few years.

Horses hitched to the city fire department hose wagon were frightened by the fire alarm while being driven to Taylor and Miller Streets. "The animals became unmanageable as they passed through the Public Square," the Republican said. "They wheeled to the north, passed over the corner of one of the flower plots and struck an automobile." The horses were driven by John Mann. "Fire wagon given tango over streets," the headline read.

1941

Work neared completion on State Road 44, finishing a new section between Shelbyville and Franklin.

The Shelbyville Republican started a "Church of the Week" feature, first claimed by Wal-

dron Baptist, reporting membership at 425.

The following thirteen Shelby County men were inducted into the Army: E. Stanley Banker, Jr., Harold Elmer Chasteen, Cecil Reas Swinney, Charles Free Harrison, Paul Bayard McCarty, Robert Anthony Kremer, Jerold Peter Hoop, Earl Spencer, Franklin Edgar Adams, Albert Warner Porter, John Tindall Peek and Joseph Edward Evans.

A.E. Lisher joined the liquor board, joining Fred V. Cramer and Val Schoelch.

John F. Monroe and Mrs. Cassie Davis, former county residents and students at Barnes Schoolhouse, were remarried. They were first married in 1882 and lost their only child, a girl, when she was a year old. Monroe moved to California and Davis later received word he had been killed in a fall. They both remarried and survived after their partners passed away. They made contact again via letter and met after not seeing each other for over 50 years. They decided to remarry. Monroe was 78, she was 73.

1966

Joey Luther, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Luther, caught a 10-pound carp barehanded in the Kennedy Park ford. The fish was stuck trying to get over the falls.

Three members of the Shelbyville Elks Club swim team set pool records. Diedre Brandenburger broke the previous mark in the butterfly for girls aged 13 and 14. David Oeffinger set a new record in the 9-10 age group backstroke and Bruce Campbell earned the pool best in the backstroke in 13-14 age group.

Todd Bennett Men's Wear captured the national division championship in the Little League, finishing with an 8-1 record over the previous two months. Team members were Todd Sexton, John Alexander, Todd Childres, Bill Roberts, Jim Schofner, David Hill, Jim Smith, Terry Shadley, Kurt Lockridge, Robert McNew, Bill McNeely, John Kimbrell, Jim Curry, Bobbie Oakley, Jack Horner, Kim Keafer and Ronald Meltzer. Coaches were Steve Cherry and Dan Ivie.

A car was driven through the display window of the Spurlin Radio-TV Service store on W. Polk St. No one was injured.

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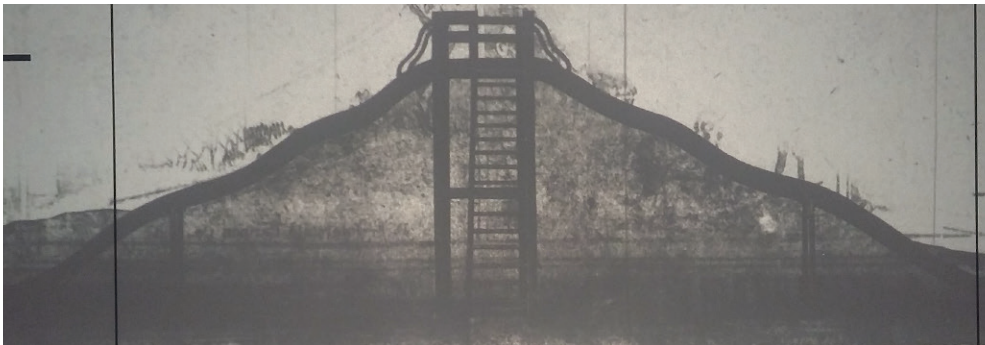
first Little League baseball program for elementary grade boys. The league championship trophy went to the Fountaintown Men's Club team with a 12-4 record. Team members were Timmy Skillman, Mark Meiser, Phillip Stout, Danny Skillman, Tony Theobald, Rodney Brown, Todd Marshall, Larry Reynolds, Don Partlow, and Marvin Tinsley. Jack Skillman was manager.

The cornerstone from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was removed after the church closed at the corner of S. Tompkins and W. Jackson. The church had its last service June 30. The stone was donated to the Shelby County Historical Society and contained items placed in 1915, such as a Bible and a copy of a Shelbyville newspaper.

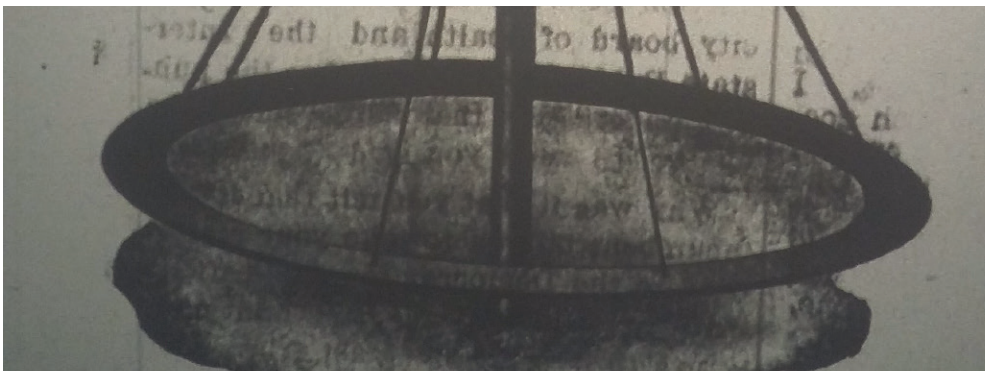
The Post Office expansion was completed and building set to re-open.

Jack and Betty Boyce celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Knights of Columbus.

**1991**



The Shelbyville Republican showed depictions of the incoming slides and another new piece of equipment ordered for the new City Park, July 17, 1016.



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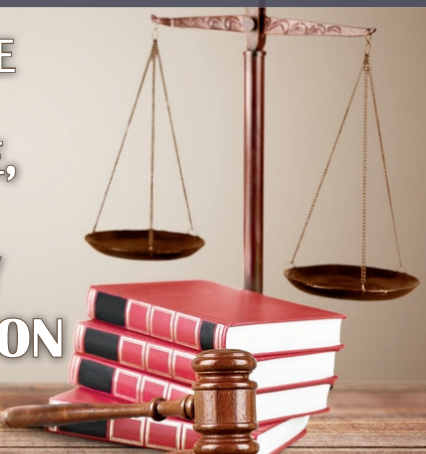


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**Clarence E. "Sonny" Chappelow** (August 04, 1928 – July 14, 2016), 87, of Indianapolis, former lifetime resident of Noble Township, passed away Thursday, July 14, 2016, at Community Hospital South in Indianapolis.

He was born August 4, 1928, to Clarence T. Chappelow and Eva (Beagle) Chappelow in Shelby County. He married Christine (Smothers) Chappelow on December 26, 1951, and she survives.

Other survivors include two sons: Jeff Chappelow and wife, Dina, of St. Paul; and Chad Chappelow of Shelbyville; two daughters: Pamela Payne of Shelbyville; and Connie Meece and husband, Larry, of St. Paul; brother, Sandford Chappelow and wife, Kathy, of Geneva; sister, Joan Chappelow Elder of Shelbyville; 13 grandchildren, Zandria Hopkins, Carina Gleissner, Christian Chappelow, Alicia Chappelow, Glydel Bless Guerrero, Jefina Chappelow, Zachary Meece, Leeya Metz, Joshua Chappelow, Caleb Chappelow, Colin Chappelow, Nicole Nelson and Ashley Chappelow; and 11 great-grandchildren, Lilly Hopkins, Ephram Hopkins, Charlie Meece, Ellie Metz, Emmy Metz, William Metz, Blake Chappelow, Kerriona Chappelow, Terence Chappelow, Gabriella Chappelow and Daniel Garrett Jr.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, John P. Chappelow, Paul Kenneth Chappelow and Jack Chap-

pelow; and sisters, Carol Remmel and Thelma Jean Wisker.

He graduated from Waldron High School in 1946.

Mr. Chappelow served with the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne during the Korean War. Mr. Chappelow worked as a supervisor at International Harvester.

He was a member of Wesley Chapel Wesleyan Church.

Clarence loved playing his guitar and fishing.

The funeral service was at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, 2016, at Glenn E. George & Son Funeral Home in St. Paul, where the Rev. David Little officiated.

Burial was at Van Pelt Cemetery in Shelby County.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Wounded Warrior Project in care of the funeral home.

**Ella C. Meltzer** (May 14, 1926 – July 14, 2016), 90, went on to be with the Lord on Thursday, July 14, 2016, at her residence in Manilla.

She was born May 14, 1926, to Floe (Robinson) Kney and Earl Kney, and lived most of her life in Rush County.

She was married to Bernard Kuhn, and is survived by their son, Stephen Kuhn of Moab, Utah. On May 4, 1957, she married Merle C. Meltzer and is survived by their son, Timothy Meltzer of Manilla.

Also surviving is a stepson, Merle Meltzer Jr. of Evansville; three stepdaughters, Marilyn Herndon of Shelbyville, Francis Haggard of

Morgantown and Juwana Lanham of Greenwood; two granddaughters; four great-granddaughters; and several step grandchildren and step great-grandchildren.

Ella was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Merle; and son, James Kuhn.

Ella was a school cook at Manilla School for many years, and was well-known for her baked pastries, pies and cakes. She was an avid bird-watcher, loved all animals, roses and antique buttons.

Ella suffered a severe stroke in 1974, and later two lesser strokes and had been in failing health for some time.

She had just celebrated her 90th birthday in May with a large surprise birthday party.

Ella was a member of Morristown Christian Church.

The funeral service was at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Glenn E. George & Son Funeral Home in Shelbyville, where the Rev. Jerri Cadwallader officiated.

Burial was at Manilla Cemetery.

**Holly N. Chaney** (November 11, 1987 – July 16, 2016) 28, passed away Saturday, July 16, 2016, at Major Hospital. Services are pending with Murphy-Parks Funeral Services.

**Marilyn J. Hatton** (July 17, 2016), 84, passed away Sunday, July 17, 2016, at Ashford Place Health Campus in Shelbyville. Services are pending with Murphy-Parks Funeral Services.

**Debra K. Storms** (June 16, 1959 – July 18, 2016), 57, passed

away Monday, July 18, 2016, at Major Hospital. Services are pending with Murphy-Parks Funeral Services.

**Ruth Verlene Rash** (August 05, 1933 – July 19, 2016), 82, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, July 19, 2016, at Ashford Place Health Campus in Shelbyville.

She was born August 5, 1933, in Sullivan County, the daughter of George M. and Mary Catherine (Grizzle) Raley. On August 5, 1950, she married her husband of 65 years, Ovie "Dean" Rash, and he survives.

Ruth is also survived by her daughters, Deanna Shipman and husband, Gary, of Jasonville, Marsha Glasco and husband, Larry, and Amy Cory and husband, Gregg, both of Shelbyville, Darla Goodwin and husband, Andy, of Nashville; a brother, Everett Raley and wife, Lillis, of Hymera; brothers-in-law, Floyd Rash of Jasonville and Robert Simpson and wife, Reba, of Shelbyville; sisters-in-law, Betty Raley and Carolyn Robertson, both of Shelbyville; grandchildren, B.A. Shipman and wife, Shawn, Bret Shipman and wife, Nicole, Deena Bodine and husband, Ryan, Eric Glasco and wife, Lauren, Joshua Goodwin and wife, Katrina, Andrea Oswald and husband, William, Amber Woodrum and husband, Austin, Jacob Williams and wife, Samantha, and Logan Williams; great-grandchildren, Bryly Shipman, Brayson Shipman, Gwendolyn Shipman, Brynn Bodine, Liam Bodine, Colin Bodine, Rowan

Bodine, Marlee Glasco, Jordan Oswald, Jayden Oswald, Jasen Oswald, Madilyn Oswald, Kaitlynn Goodwin, Laine Goodwin, Samantha Goodwin, Addison Goodwin, Bryce Woodrum, Cooper Woodrum and Wesley Williams; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Fred Raley, Carroll Raley and Basil Raley; sisters, Geneva Roberts, Lorene Jerrells, Mary Monroe and Lois Willis; and sister-in-law, Gleela Critser.

Ruth enjoyed gardening, flowers and bird watching. She loved the time she spent with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Ruth enjoyed cooking for her family and loved the holidays.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 22, 2016 at Freeman Family Funeral Homes and Crematory, Carmony-Ewing Chapel, 819 S. Harrison St. in Shelbyville.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 2016 at the funeral home, with Rev. Robert Simpson officiating.

Interment will be at Miller Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Hospice of South Central Indiana, 2626 17th St., Columbus, IN 47201.

**David V. Perez** (July 20, 2016 – July 20, 2016), infant, was born and passed away Wednesday, July 20, 2016, at Major Hospital. Services are pending with Murphy-Parks Funeral Services.

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two is \$30, which covers their spay surgeries and rabies vaccination. The shelter currently has a large variety of kittens as young as six weeks old to seniors as old as 16 that are looking for loving homes. All adoption fee will be waived during our Community Appreciation Event on Saturday, July 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Email Chris Browder at [cbrowder@cityofshelbyvillein.com](mailto:cbrowder@cityofshelbyvillein.com) or call your shelter team at 317-392-5127 if you have any questions regarding our shelter beauties or our event on Saturday.

GUS



Appreciation, gratitude, thankful recognition, all wonderful words that describe our stray dog, Gus. It was April 18 when we received a call stating that an older dog that was in awful condition showed up on W. Clark Lane in Fairland. Animal Control picked up the dog. Gus had a dirty tan colored collar on that hung from his scrawny neck. Once upon a time, that collar fit him, but now muscle tone had disappeared and he was nothing more than a tough hide and bones. His sunken-in dark eyes looked at you with such emotion, a plea for comfort, love and compassion. The Shepherd cross is about ten years old and already neutered, too. His loving care and transformation has been amazing because of the staff and faithful volunteers. Gus' personality really started to blossom once he started getting medical help. He prances when he goes on his

many walks down Chief's trails or when he goes to the vet. He instantly sits when he sees some of his favorite treats, Smarties candy being one of them! He will go down as one of the sweetest, kindest and most appreciative pets we have ever had. We are looking for the perfect home for him, where he can be spoiled, loved, pampered and appreciated back, like all of our pets. He has been around other dogs and does just fine and adores children. Gus has received his booster vaccinations, wormer and his heartworm negative. He has been cleared by Dr. Epler and is ready to leave his loving but temporary home at the shelter. We will miss him and so will Kristin and James who walk him daily...but it is time for Gus' next chapter of his life. Do you have room in your home and heart for such an amazing dog?

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BY ABBEY NEEB  
Reporter

It is no exaggeration to say that art is a way for many people to express themselves to the fullest. Shelby County art organizations are a great outlet for bringing local artists together to have fun and create timeless works that touch the heart, which is exactly what happened this past Saturday, July 16.

Every year on the third Saturday of July, the Arts Fest organization puts on an event titled Arts in the Park. It takes place at Blue River Memorial Park from morning until early afternoon. Arts Fest always designs the event to be family-oriented with activities for adults and children of all ages.

Many attendees this year were surprised by how many local art-affiliated groups were represented. The variety of artful tastes was in the favor of the people attending, allowing anyone to relate and enjoy their time.

The Shelby Arts Alliance gave adult classes, including acrylic painting with Amber Hudson, knitting with Jerry Pitts, china painting with Harriet Schmidt, copper jewelry making with Al Taylor, stained glass making

with Adam Taylor, and watercolor painting with Becky Campbell. Many of the students in the classes had never pursued the art medium they were trying that day.

"In the Alliance, we feel there is wonderful artistic talent in the town, and we don't even know all of it," Hitch Learned, of Shelby Arts Alliance, said.

The classes were a way for attendees to learn a new talent or possi-

"We feel there is wonderful artistic talent in this town, and we don't even know all of it."

- Hitch Learned

bly gain a new passion.

The passion for art was shared by other organizations present as well.

The Shelbyville High School Art Club helped

children and teens through provided activities. The Shelby County Players offered costumes for kids to dress up and use their imagination in a show of support for theatre arts, and the Shelby County Public Library attended to support the literary arts.

Fun activities such as face painting, balloon art, watching a puppet show, joining Theresa Paxton-Hopper's Zumba class, and taking pictures in a photo booth were crowd favorites as well.

Trinity United Methodist Church showcased their students' skills of Tae Kwon Do and live music added to the atmosphere, including the contestants for this year's Shelby Idol and solo artist Rob Springer.

The whole event provided more than 30 free hands-on activities for people of all ages.

No matter the activity, adults and children had fun and created memories to last a lifetime. Al Taylor, first chair of Arts Fest, was happy with the positive turnout and beautiful weather. It was evident this year that Arts in the Park is an event that many would love to see continue for years.

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Stella George (center) receives wings from Balloongenuity's Crystal Moore while Sarah George looks on at last week's Arts in the Park at Blue River Memorial Park. | Kristiaan Rawlings