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*Remembering* **JIM GARDNER**  
Educator. Veteran. Coach. Hero.

(Gardner) was a kind-hearted gentleman who genuinely cared for others. When you were talking with him, he made you feel as if you were the most important person in the world. He was my guidance counselor in Junior High School. He made an impact on someone who felt like no one else knew she existed. – Patricia (Kennedy) Phelps

Mr. Gardner was our Coach at Hendricks Elementary for basketball and softball. He taught and instilled in us the belief that, by working together as a team, we could accomplish our goals. He was very successful as he took a bunch of rag-tag kids and coached us to the '59 and '60 City softball championships & runner up in the 1960 City basketball championship. I'd venture to say that those principles he taught us youngsters about applying teamwork in order to succeed was one of the most important life lessons any of us would ever learn. He never forgot any of us...later as we became adults, whenever he would see you he would always smile and greet you by name. He had a quiet and gentle demeanor about him that put you at ease. Funny, I knew Mr. Gardner almost all my life and never knew he was a war hero until fairly recently...because he never talked about himself. It was truly an honor to have known him and am blessed to have had him as a coach, mentor, teacher, and friend. He will certainly be missed by many. Rest In Peace, Coach. – Fred Dickmann

When I was in eighth grade, during the 1983-84 school year, I was taking a Geometry class at the high school every day. This was before the middle school was built, and I rode my bicycle from the junior high to the high school and back each day for that one class. On rainy days and during the winter, Jim Gardner would drive me to the high school. I was always grateful, but it didn't occur to me until much later what he was sacrificing to help me succeed. Not only was he giving up some of his break time each day, but he was driving me to the high school in his own car, with his own gas. Jim Gardner was a generous man who cared deeply for his students. He wanted nothing more than to see us succeed. – Russ Gross

I had Mr. Gardner as a sixth grade teacher at Hendricks Elementary. He was always so helpful and sincere. When I started officiating and came to Shelbyville High School to do a JV game, he and Mr. Sexton were always on duty being security at the Northwest end of the gym. He always spoke to me. He will be remembered as a sincere person with students' interests coming first. Even though he never spoke about being a POW, it was very historic to learn of his encounters in the 'Battle of the Bulge' and being captured and put into a German prison camp. – Stephen Cherry

I first met Jim Gardner during the 1976-77 school year when I taught eighth grade math at the old Jr. High School on 2nd Street. Jim was also on the faculty at that time. Jim, along with Jerry Higgins, Elwood Thomas, and Gene Sexton would not only attend the students' home sporting events, but would carpool and attend most of the away games as well. Jim's teaching advice was greatly appreciated by this first year teacher. However, my fondest memories are from those car rides to neighboring towns and generally socializing with Jim. He was definitely a member of the "Greatest Generation" and will be missed by many. – Kris Meltzer



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Submit applications via email to [scdfc.lkspringer@gmail.com](mailto:scdfc.lkspringer@gmail.com) by 4:00 p.m. on Friday September 23, 2016.

# Revamped team spells success

BY ALYSSA FLORY

Reporter

Senior captain Emily Zheng can't decide if Speech and Debate is the "success story of a little family growing up, or the story of an underdog against the big leagues." Maybe, she thinks, it's both.

Shelbyville High School's Speech and Debate team has made quite the name for itself within its four years of existence. Founded by former SHS English teachers Natalie Scott and Tara Foor during the 2013-2014 school year, the team has gone from being underdog to top dog. At the time of its inception, the ragtag team was composed of only a few eager kids, none of whom knew how illustrious and colossal the team would grow to become.

During the first year of competition, the team brought home one major award; a measly, yet significant, seventh place. In the coming years, the team would fund its own competition, triple in size, send several students to State, and snag a slew of trophies and ribbons, including a first place ranking at the 2015 home meet.

A founding member, Zheng remembers the rocky road to success.

"[W]hen Shelbyville broke into the very competitive speech scene... it was easy to feel like the clueless, scrappy

new kid that no one saw as competition," Zheng said.

With a bit of rebranding, however, the team is anything but scrappy. Eddie Small now joins returning coach Talia Hasser. New to SCS, Small is the corporation-wide technology integration specialist. With him, Small brings an extensive reputation as a current National Speech and Debate Association district board member and former Rhetorical Rushville Lions coach.

Under this new leadership, it is a team goal to win the Sectional Championship.

"I'm kinda' competitive, and my aspirations will always be to win, but the most important part is to make sure that we have a team that is respected and admired throughout the state," Small said.

Much like Zheng, co-captain Christopher Piercy has seen all the ups and downs.

"I was here the year it started," Piercy said. "This being my last year, I'm proud to leave such a great legacy."

Part of that legacy is the catchy new name, Uproar! More about the team can be found at their official Twitter, @Shelby\_Speech!

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# Local stores help grow 7'2" tomato plant



Noah Henderson's locally grown tomato plant just measured at 82 1/2 inches.

BY KRISTIAAN RAWLINGS

Editor

"I've actually never grown a tomato plant before, but I had some friends tell me that the only good place to buy tomato plants are at big box stores," Shelbyville's Noah Henderson said. Despite the advice, Henderson started chatting with the owners of Cossairt

Florist and Greenhouse at church and found other options exist.

"I happened to walk through the greenhouse this year and saw some tomato plants, which made me think if they would grow any better than what I was told," Henderson said. "After I talked to Jim about the best way to plant a tomato plant, he informed me that he also had fertilizer there at the greenhouse."

Henderson planted it around May 15 this year and immediately started using the fertilizer.

"After about a month noticing significant growth, I decided to head up to Builders Lumber and ask for their ideas on how to stake down a tomato cage," he said. "They had a very inexpensive piece of 1' x 8' that they were able to cut right down the middle and I could stake into the ground."

Two and a half months later, the plant reached over seven feet tall and started producing tomatoes.

"I showed a few friends at the American Legion how the plant looked and they all began asking where I got it and how I did it," Henderson said. "After they found out that I only used locally-owned businesses for any of my purchases, they were very surprised from the results. Some had never heard of Cossairt's Florist."

Here's hoping one of those tomatoes makes it to the Saturday Shelby office for a taste test.

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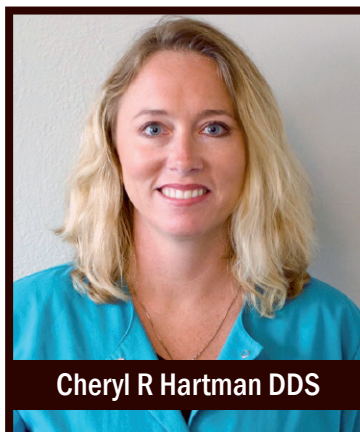


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# GOOGLE CLASSROOM

## Digital platform to help replace snow days

BY GRACE DEBAUN  
Reporter

Although it has been around for many years now, Google Classroom is about to play a big role in the Shelbyville Central School (SCS) Corporation.

Google Classroom is an online platform that can be utilized by both students and teachers to turn in assignments and do work electronically.

"A lot of schools are beginning to use the platform as the go-to place for all students and all teachers," said Eddie Small, technology integration specialist for SCS. "We have made a decision as a corporation to make {Google Classroom}

**"A lot of schools are beginning to use the platform as the go-to place..."**  
- Eddie Small

our platform. "There may be some issues moving forward as we transition, but overall I think it is a good decision."

SCS also adopted an e-learning program this year.

"The push is for teachers to begin using Google Classroom, but the underlying tone is what's called e-learning," said Small.

E-learning is an initiative

through the state for school districts to provide an e-learning day in place of a missed day due to inclement weather.

"If we can get teachers used to this set up, in a nutshell, we won't have to make up a missed day," he said.

With the adoption of a Google platform, many programs such as Google Docs, Sheets, and Slides will also be incorporated.

"It always comes down to what is the most user-friendly and collaborative thing we can do as a corporation without breaking the bank," Small said. "It's just a natural transition to switch to Google Classroom."

# SPORTS UPDATE

## They are family

BY GRACE DEBAUN  
Reporter

Heading into her second season of coaching, Chelsea Parks has a lot to say about the Shelbyville High School (SHS) Girls Soccer team.

Parks' second year of coaching began in early August. With their season kicking off last week, the girls are at a 1-2 record, but Parks has hope for the team's future.

"I've looked forward to this season since last year's ended," she said. "These girls have gained something that was somewhat lacking when I played for the Bears on the same field - and that's a sense of our team being a family. That's what I told the girls a few practices back."

The team spent the summer getting ready both physically, on the field, and

mentally, with team bonding exercises, which may be the team's key to success.

"As we keep that family mentality, I see us making history within the girls soccer program at Shelbyville," Parks said.

"These girls can have a winning season and more, and I can see that happening this season if we continue to come together as such. What I look forward to every day is spending time with my 'family' and coaching them for the sport we all love."

**...the girls are at a 1-2 record, but Parks has hope for the team's future.**

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# WOMAN'S PASSION

## Mings reflects on career and new pink Cadillac

BY CALEB STREEVAL

After 40 years of selling Mary Kay products, Marsha Mings believes it's her job to help women succeed. "I love seeing women reach their potential and what God has for them," Mings said. Her four decades with Mary Kay started in 1976.

terfere with family life. Her search ended after she received an invitation to a Mary Kay party at her mother's house in Rushville, Ind. Mings left the party armed with literature to review and share with her husband, Greg. Mings then began the process of building clientele. She quickly reached initial sales goals and earned her first

"Everybody has friends in other places," she said. "Somebody will recruit their cousin who lives in California and then she will recruit one of her cousins who live in Oregon." While her business first experienced growth via word of mouth, in the past five years Mings has utilized social media. While Mings enjoys helping women reach their potential, she offers a word of caution. "You don't have to have make-up to be a nice person," she said.

Mings believes that women set the emotional tone for their families and when they feel good about themselves, their families feel good as well. Forty years is a long time, but the reward of seeing happy, confident women is worth the work for Mings. What started out as a means to put food on the table has turned into a successful career, and multiple Cadillacs, for Shelbyville's Marsha Mings.



"We were taking money out of our savings to buy groceries," Mings said. Determined not to let that practice continue, she began to search for a flexible job that wouldn't greatly in-

terfere with family life. Her search ended after she received an invitation to a Mary Kay party at her mother's house in Rushville, Ind. Mings left the party armed with literature to review and share with her husband, Greg. Mings then began the process of building clientele. She quickly reached initial sales goals and earned her first

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# RECAPS

## Statehouse issues road funding

The City of Shelbyville received \$1 million and Shelby County received \$1 million in the Local Road and Bridge Matching Account, created by the Indiana General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Mike Pence, March 2016. The grant program makes approximately \$160 million this year available to Indiana cities, towns and counties on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis, with 50 percent of the funds reserved for counties with a population of less than 50,000.

Other area award winners in Senate District 42 announced this week, accord-

ing to Sen. Jean Leising, are as follows:

- The City of Connersville received \$249,697.50.
- Fayette County received \$328,642.
- Henry County received \$1 million.
- Rush County received \$127,000.
- The City of Rushville received \$827,366.70.

Projects that are eligible for funding through Community Crossings include road resurfacing, bridge rehabilitation, road reconstruction, and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance in con-

nection with road projects. Material costs for chip sealing and crack filling operations are also eligible for funds.

## Road Construction Updates

Below is a list of road projects for which the City of Shelbyville received funding. "For the most part, we included a majority of roads that had higher traffic and were connected to industrial or commercial areas in order to have the best chance of receiving funds," City Engineer Matt House said.

1. Evans Street Reconstruction (Miller St to Elm St)
2. Amos Road Improvements, Sidewalk, Storm Sewer (RR Tracks to Progress Parkway)
3. Progress Parkway Thin Overlay, Restriping (Lee Blvd to Michigan Rd)
4. Michigan Road Overlay (already done)
5. Rampart Drive Overlay (already done)
6. Intelliplex Drive Thin Overlay, Restriping (entire road)
7. Hendricks Street Reconstruction #1 (already done)
8. Hendricks Street Reconstruction #2 (Hodell St to Montgomery St)
9. Miller Street Overlay (Taylor St to Colescott St, Broadway St to Hendricks St)
10. Hale Road Overlay (entire road)
11. Morris Avenue Overlay (Fair

Ave to Lee Blvd)

12. Vine Street Overlay (Jackson St to Morris Ave)
13. Miller Avenue Overlay (Colescott St to Miller St)
14. Jefferson Avenue Improvements (already done)
15. Minor Overlay Spring 2016 (already done)
16. Minor Overlay Fall 2016 (various)

## Rabies Clinic Approved

County Commissioners approved Dr. William Doig's request for approval of a rabies vaccination clinic at the county's highway garage. The clinic is set for October 1, 10:30 am to noon.

## Drainage Board Action

The Drainage Board approved the bid deadline for the Country Club Height drainage work to be September 12. They also approved J & J Excavating to do three or four drainage clean-outs in Long Acres.

## Board of Works Action

Mainstreet Shelbyville, represented by executive director Brandy Coomes, received approval from the Board of Works to close the interior of the circle on September 2 for a First Friday event. The east interior of the circle will close around 1:30 p.m. and the west interior around 4:30 p.m.

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# Goats propel business to success

BY ABBEY NEEB  
Reporter

Businesses start with planning and paperwork, but for local southwestern Shelby County resident Jana Bass, her business started with goats. About eight years ago, Bass was a member of the Farmer's Market Board of Directors in Shelbyville. The board really wanted the market to start selling home-made and all-natural soaps, so Bass took up the responsibility.

"You know the old saying, 'If you want it done right, do it yourself,'" Bass said.

With a new responsibility on her hands, Bass decided exactly how she wanted to create her new soaps.

"I wanted goat milk everything," she stated. "I wanted it because it is so healthy for you. So I bought a herd of goats!"

Her goats became the stars of her business and she began using goat milk to find the perfect formula. The soaps only had a handful of different scents to begin with, but soon the curiosity of making new creations began to grow, and so did Bass' business.

Bass Farms products now cover around 200 different scents in total. Jana's favorite part of the job is creating new

things. Eventually she started to think of new products to develop. Her hard work and perseverance are both evident in the large variety of different products including lotions, hand sanitizers, shampoos, conditioners, bug repellent spray, lip balms, face masks, special baby bottom butter, etc. But the challenge of creating can also bring failed attempts.

"It is definitely trial and error, but it is rewarding when I create something new that is good," she said.

Bass' best seller is her baby bottom butter named Triple B. It takes a long time to cook because it has to maintain a certain consistency, and making and portioning can take a whole day. Jana receives help and support from her family when she has a lot to prepare, but she usually does all of it herself. The



Goats are the stars on Bass Farms. | Submitted

process is a lengthy one, but the customers' satisfaction is worth the work. One of the many focuses of Bass Farms is presence in the community.

"We try to give back as much as possible," Bass said. "A couple of weeks ago, I made goodie bags of products. The scent was called Heroes in Blue and we gave them to all of the law enforcement officers in Shelby County to show our support to them."

The future of Bass Farms is exciting to Jana Bass, her husband and their six children. Many of her items are found in over 50 businesses and have become customer favorites. By the end of this year her products will have appeared at three major festivals that are hotspots for home-crafted items, one of the festivals being the upcoming Covered Bridge Festival in Parke County. However, festivals and local shops are not the only expansions to her business.

An oncologist working in the cancer portion of

Community South Hospital in Indianapolis fell in love with Triple B because it helped patients receiving radiation.

"It started with one cancer patient," she said. "The patient tried it and for some reason, it healed radiation burns. The oncologist that talked with me did a whole study on the Triple B and was really impressed with the results. He sends all of his patients to the hospital gift shop to purchase the Triple B during their treatment."

Jana's presence in stores and shops is growing quickly and more opportunities are available with the success of her business.

Late last year, Bass was contacted by Kroger, giving her an opportunity to start selling her products in Kroger stores. The opportunity really opened Bass' eyes to the growing size of her business. At first, Kroger offered five stores for the products to be sold in, but now the company has bumped up the number of stores to 10.

"I'm excited this is all happening, but I don't care about growing really big," Bass said. "This was honestly the biggest accident of a business, but that was part of the fun and the love I have for it."

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# Pistols at dawn - or - Animatron

## A VIEW FROM MY SCHWINN

By KRIS MELTZER



Dear Readers,

This week our favorite barista, Marie, is featuring café lattes with the profile of Bruce "The Truth" Basey in the milk foam. For new readers, or those of you who haven't been paying attention, Bruce has been a member of the Schwinn team for over 30 years. He files the following report:

Dear Kris,

I have a lot of ground to cover, so here we go.

**Coin Vortex:** I just love watching my coins spin round and round picking up speed before disappearing down the little hole. However, I have never won anything. Please check with your readers. Have I been scammed?

Are you sure that is a manikin on the east side of the Square?

**Olympics:** Man, I just love the summer Olympics. I mean, what's not to love with sports like badminton, air rifle and ping pong? I have fond memories of my first air rifle because I got mine the old fashioned way. I signed up to sell Cloverine Salve from a comic book advertisement and sold enough tins to get an air rifle. It wasn't the only comic book advertisement that I responded to, but it was the most successful. The x-ray specs didn't really work and my sea monkeys hatched but then immediately began wilding in the aquarium and I had to put them down.

**The Future:** The next summer Olympics might even be more exciting than this past one. I understand that there is a movement to add Corn Hole as a team event. The Olympic committee is also considering reviving a few events popular years ago in the summer Olympics. Those events include Croquet, the Distance Plunge in swimming, and the ever-popular shooting sport of Dueling. Of course, in Olympic Dueling the participants didn't shoot at each other, they shot at manikins dressed in frock coats. Speaking of manikins, what's up with the poor manikin working the sign on the

east side of the public square?

**Guinness World Record:** I might have some big news in the near future. I am waiting to hear from the people at Guinness to see if I hold the world record for jigsaw puzzles. I have been puzzling for quite some time. I completed one earlier this year in just over three hours. I am confident it is a world record because on the side of the box the puzzle came in said, "2 to 4 years".

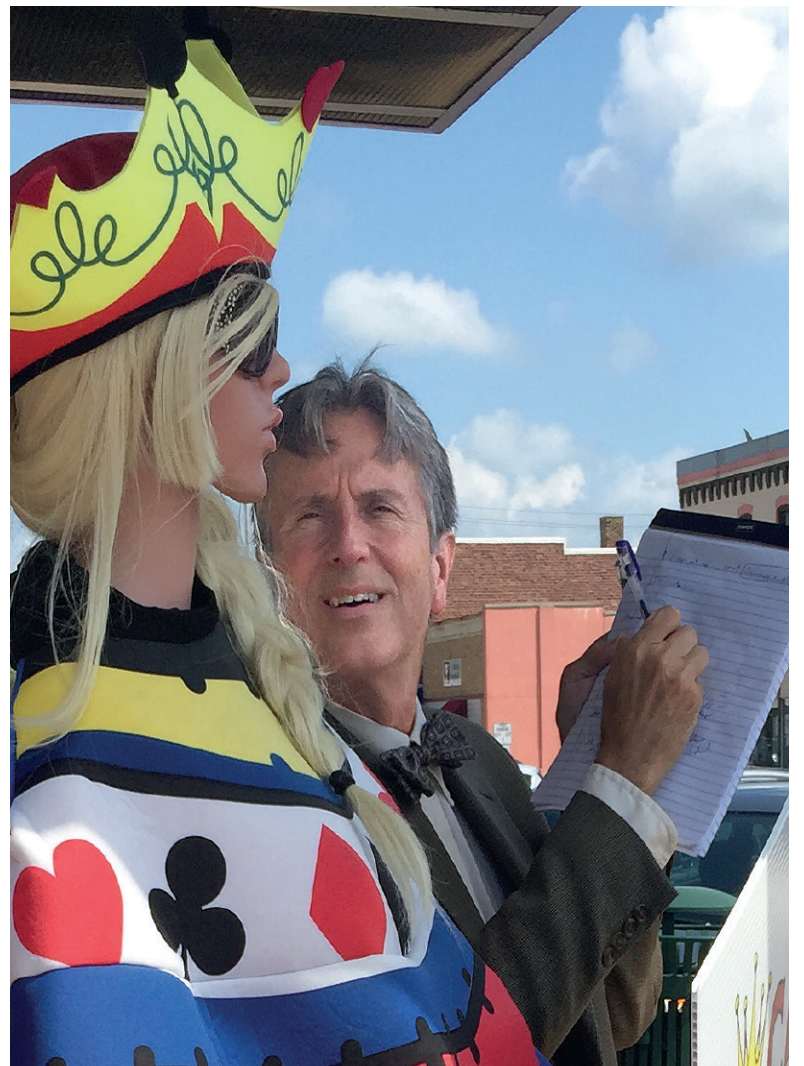
Sincerely,

Bruce "The Truth" Basey

Dear Bruce,

Excellent report. But are you sure that is a manikin on the east side of the square? Caroline, here at the Bookmark, reports that more than one semi driver has stopped to talk to the young woman waiving the sign. Anyway, I'll walk over there immediately and investigate.

(Ten minutes later) Wow! Bruce, you are right. The young woman is a manikin. Or, more specifically, a primitive Animatron. Her abilities are closer to an old G.I. Joe doll with turbo grip than even the T 800 as portrayed by Arnold Schwarzenegger in the movie "Terminator." She actually began as an old school manikin modeling Kerry-Teen playwear separates in a Sears window



Kris interviews the Animatron working on the east side of the Public Square.

display. She never dreamed that she would end up retrofitted with a motor shaking a sign on the public square. And Bruce, just think, if you do end up in the Guinness World

Record Book, the city will have to buy a new sign, WELCOME TO SHELBYVILLE, HOME OF BRUCE "THE TRUTH" BASEY, WORLD PUZZLE CHAMP.

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# GIFTING FOR INDIVIDUALS

BY RENNY ESSER



Gifting represents the opportunity to transfer your assets during your lifetime and potentially reduce your taxable estate. When you gift, you can enjoy the benefit of seeing your gift in action, and you may also benefit from tax advantages. For many people, witnessing the impact of their gift is important. Making gifts to family members or others while you're alive lets you do just that. Before you implement any gifting strategy, you should consult your legal and/or tax professionals to evalu-

ate how this may affect your estate plan and tax situation.

Reducing your taxable estate used to be as simple as writing a check. However, for many individuals with substantial estates, this way of gifting simply doesn't meet their tax-saving or estate-planning needs. They're turning to more sophisticated gifting techniques that offer greater tax advantages or the opportunity to realize other benefits, such as providing continual income to heirs, avoiding capital gains tax on appreciated assets, reducing potential estate taxes, and transferring assets at a discounted value.

You can gift up to \$14,000 per year to any individual tax free (\$28,000 to an individual if you and your spouse combine gifts). This amount is known as your annual gift tax exclusion amount. During your lifetime and under current law, you may gift up to \$5.45 million above the annual gift tax exclusion amount. Once you reach the limit, any additional gifts will trigger gift taxes, for which you will be responsible. It's important to remember that this "lifetime" gift tax exclusion will reduce (dollar for dollar) your estate tax exclusion.

Whatever your reason for gifting, you have a variety of strategies available to help you distribute your assets to your family and other beneficiaries. Gifting appreciated assets, such as stocks or mutual funds that have grown in value and have a very low cost basis (i.e., generally the original price you paid for the stock), you can transfer

it (known as your cost basis).

Gifting appreciated assets also removes them from your estate for estate tax purposes. However, if the gift is more than \$14,000 (\$28,000 for married couples) per year, you will need to use a portion of the \$5.45 million exclusion. And keep in mind that if you gift appreciated assets while you're alive, the beneficiary of the gift assumes your cost basis. As a result, if you gift an appreciated asset and the beneficiary sells it, he or she will generally be subject to the capital gains tax.

You can bolster your annual gifting by paying amounts directly to a qualified education institution for tuition or a medical provider for medical treatments. These direct payments are not considered taxable gifts. As a result, they're not included as part of your \$14,000 annual exclusion amount.

If you want to help your children, grandchildren or other individuals pay for education expenses, consider opening and contributing to a 529 college savings plan. You can gift up to \$14,000 (your annual exclusion amount) per year tax free. In addition, these plans let you make up to five years'

worth of annual exclusion gifts [\$170,000 (\$14,000 x 5 years) for you; \$140,000 combined from you and your spouse] in one year per individual. However, once you contribute the maximum amount using the five-year acceleration rule, you cannot make additional annual exclusion gifts to that individual for those five years without incurring gift tax consequences.

Whether you plan to gift to provide for loved ones or to lower your taxable state, you have many options. Your team of professionals, including your financial advisor, attorney and tax professional can help you explore your options to that you can choose the strategic approach that best fits into your overall estate plan.

*Renny Esser is a financial advisor with Edward Jones and is a member of the Major Hospital Foundation Planned Giving Committee. This article is intended for broadly informational purposes only. Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. Please consult your estate planning attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.*

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# 50 YEARS AGO

## Miner played major role at police department

BY KRISTIAAN RAWLINGS  
Editor

With “deep regret” the City of Shelbyville Board of Works accepted Police Lt. Charles R. Miner’s retirement on August 15, 1966.

Miner, who lived on Maple Drive at the time of his retirement and previously in

Meiks Addition, completed 20 years of service, 10 as the department’s chief technician.

Perhaps one of Miner’s most interesting assignments came in 1963, when he served as acting Chief of Police in the absence of Chief Ezra L. Dagley. While Dagley attended a three-month National Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation Academy training in Washington D.C., Miner stepped in for 84 days, August to mid-November.

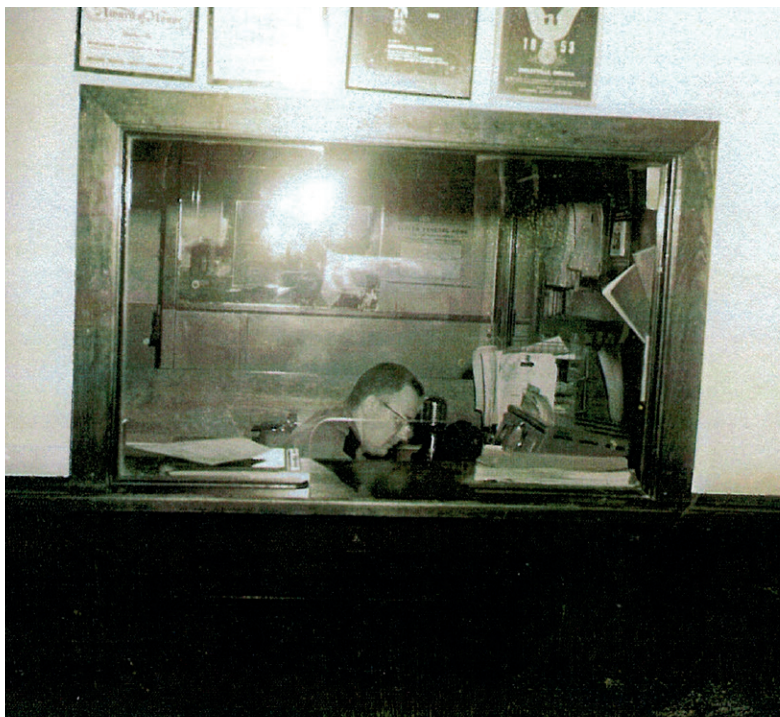
Miner was well prepared for the temporary position. The U.S. Navy veteran served in both World War II and Korea.

Following Miner’s retirement, he and wife Mary Alice

moved to New Port Richey, Fla., where he passed away on August 15, 2006, 40 years to the day after his retirement. He was 86 years old and he and Mary Alice’s marriage lasted 62 years. They had three daughters, Mary Marjorie, Sue Ellen, and Julia Kay. Miner was also a life member of the Fraternal

Order of Police and American Legion Post in Shelbyville.

Fifty years to the month after the Board of Works’ reluctant acceptance of Miner’s retirement, we look back and appreciate the individuals that kept Shelbyville a safe community.



Charles R. Miner | Submitted

Charles R. Miner joined the Shelbyville Police Department in 1946. | Submitted



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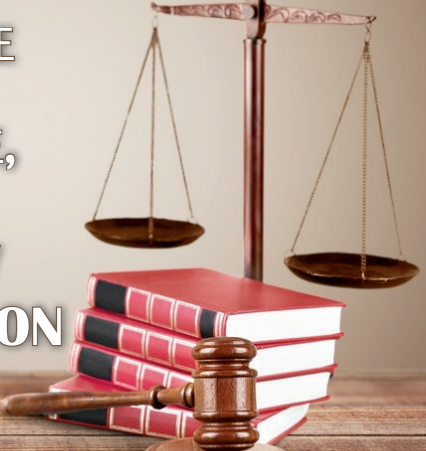


1956 Shelbyville Police Department

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THIS WEEK IN SHELBY COUNTY HISTORY

1916

Mrs. John Mathis, 217 E. Mechanic St., was held up by two men on Saturday night around 9 p.m. as she was on her way home. The robbery took place at the intersection of Franklin St. and the Big Four Railroad. Her purse contained \$3 in silver and was jerked from her hand.

A travelling salesman visiting Hub Shoe Store said that shoes for women made of serpent skins would be offered that fall. Due to the increasing price of leather and its small supply, serpent skin would soon become popular, according to the salesman.

The Shelby County Fair began Aug. 29. One attraction was a race track feature every afternoon offering a race between an ostrich, an automobile, and a horse. The ostrich was a "beautiful full feather bird of the desert with some fleet foot."

Lewi Cobler, a professional "bum," was placed in jail Monday night on a charge of drunkenness and ordered to set out of town the following morning.

Sun Brothers Circus arrived at the Big Four Railroad. Several acts included in the year's offerings were sea lions, cake walking horses, and Japanese acrobats.

The tent was at the end of Harrison St.

A bread day was planned at Flat Rock Pleasure Cave on Sunday. The Nightingale Quartet, "composed of four colored men, have always pleased the crowds."

The gentleman who previously caused an advertisement to be placed in the Republican saying he wanted to buy all the old used false teeth in the county, whether they ached or not, called the office to pass Shelbyville up instead. He did not give a reason.

A well-known Shelbyville businessman was handed a good cigar Thursday by a best friend. When in the act of lighting it, an explosion occurred and the palm of one hand was blistered and a finger almost cooked. The cigar had been "loaded" with powder by the jokesters, who had put 10 times too much explosive. The gentleman did not wish his name mentioned. He was taking the matter "with good nature."

1941

Candidates in the city's first Boys Town election "were last night cooling their heels awaiting the outcome of the election," which would make one of them the unofficial Mayor.

Shelbyville city schools and Addison Township Schools chose to operate on Daylight Saving Time (Fast Time) during the school year while all the county schools would operate on Central Time. Most rural residents were using standard time despite the fact that Shelbyville was operating on fast time. The difference caused a one-hour time difference between the City of Shelbyville and the rest of the county communities.

The Shelby County War Mothers held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. George Phillips in Hendricks Township.

Miss Lucinda Smith was crowned Tomato Queen during the Tomato Festival on the courthouse lawn.

A two-day shutdown of all businesses in Shelbyville for Labor Day weekend was planned. The only stores to definitely remain open were drugstores.

1966

Shelby County Farm Bureau Co-op bid 70 cents a pound or \$749 for the grand champion 4-H open class steer "hero" that weighed 1,070 lbs.

Spectators watched in awe on Saturday as a demolition team blasted down the 186 foot

smokestack at the old KCL Plant Four on W. Washington St.

Joseph Landwerlen was named full-time ambulance driver by the city board of works. His salary was set at \$4,900. He previously was a truck driver for Borden's Ice Cream Co. here for 20 years.

Helen Turner, owner and operator of Turner's Grocery at the corner of St. Mary and Franklin Streets, planned an open house to celebrate 40 years in the grocery business. Her father, James Turner, started the business and delivered groceries by bicycle. Her mother, Pearl, made pies for the store.

Burger Chef on S. Harrison held their grand opening. Hamburgers were 10 cents each rather than the usual 15 cents. Big Chefs were 39 cents and Coca Colas were 10 to 20 cents.

1991

Bob Plew, 1991 Bears of Blue River Festival Parade Committee, responded to complaints about the Republican parade float winning the Mayor's Award. "The judges do not know or care who wins what award," Plew said, adding that they merely tallied results individually and turned them in for scoring.

Katelynn Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pike of St. Paul, was Grand Champion of the Festival Baby Picture contest.

Shelbyville Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Brad Fix was stung in the back by a bee while driving a city truck, causing him to nearly wreck. Fix held down the steering wheel with one hand while searching for the bee in vain with the other. "I hope it died a horrible death," Fix commented.

Lt. Gary Henderson gave two SPD reserve officers verbal warnings for using inappropriate language while ordering fans to leave a March sectional game.

A new rural addressing system neared completion. A truck with a satellite dish and computer helped calculate the new Shelby County addresses. The mayoral race heated up with Robert Williams calling Mayor Dan Theobald's 1992 budget "the worst padded budget I've ever seen." Williams also questioned travel expenses to Japan. Theobald accused Williams of "Japan bashing." Williams replied, "I did not say anything bad about Japan. I was in Japan when we signed the Sister City proclamation."

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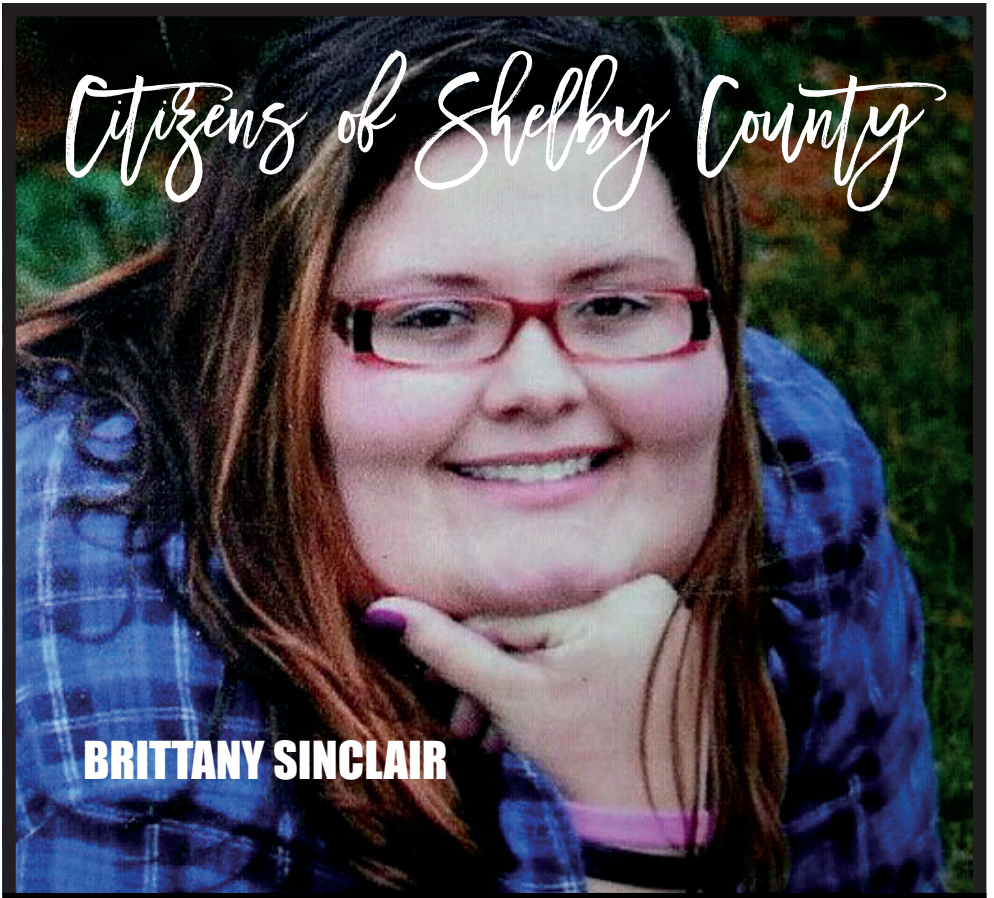
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**Bears Ride**  
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 News Release: The Indiana Department of Natural Resources today confirmed the presence of a black bear in and around Shelbyville in south-central Indiana. The bear was first reported around 9 p.m. Conservation Officers received a call from a Shelby County homeowner of a bear going through the caller's garbage. Conservation officers, sheriff's deputies

and local animal control officers responded but did not locate a bear. On Monday morning, the bear was observed by several people, including conservation officers, in areas near State Road 9 and later in Waldron. Join us Saturday, September 17 in search of the elusive Golden Bear.

**Pillow Talk**  
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**BRITTANY SINCLAIR**

A series by: Abbey Neeb

Brittany Sinclair has lived in Shelby County all 21 years of her life and has a lot of ideas about the future. Sinclair is a positive role model to those who surround her, especially the young girls who attend Girls Inc. Although she is a new employee there, she is fully aware of her interests.

"I've always had a passion for kids and helping them see and fulfill their potentials," Sinclair said.

Sinclair has always been a people person. Her bubbly personality remains positive through tough times in life.

"My family and I have gone through a lot... it has really shaped me to be the person I am today," she said.

Working a full-time shift leading position at Bob Evans and pursuing her new job at Girls Inc., Sinclair is both busy and focused on her life in the present. However, she would like to go back to school eventually and either study education or social work.

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# IN MEMORY OF...

**Alice F. Spahr (November 22, 1942 – August 18, 2016), 73**, of Morristown, passed away Thursday, August 18, 2016 at Major Hospital in Shelbyville surrounded by family.

She was born November 22, 1942, in Belfry, Kentucky, the daughter of Opie and Nora Lee (Smith) Elswick.

Alice is survived by her sons, William Spahr and wife, Karen, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Scott Spahr and wife, Kim, of Morristown; sisters, Bonita Gail Hickman and husband, Ernest, of Gahanna, Ohio, and Betty Varney and husband, Thomas, of Celina, Ohio; brother, Robert Elswick and wife, Penny, of Longs, South Carolina; granddaughters, Holly A. Koenig and Emma G. Spahr; a great-granddaughter, Keira Koenig; and several nieces and nephews.

**James W. Gardner (September 23, 1923 – August 18, 2016), 92**, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, Aug. 18, 2016, at Major Hospital.

He was born Sept. 23, 1923, to Lon Gardner and Margaret (Pitts) Gardner in Shelbyville. He married Joan L. (Loudenback) Gardner on Aug. 4, 1945, and she survives.

Other survivors include his daughter, Lisa B. Medsker and husband, Mark, of Ridgeville; brother, Jerry Gardner and wife, Marilyn, of Franklin; granddaughter, Erin G. Curran and husband,

David, of Noblesville; and great-granddaughter, Kaitlyn Curran of Noblesville.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Mr. Gardner was a lifetime resident of the area.

Mr. Gardner was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army, 106th Infantry, and attained the rank of E-4 specialist. James fought at the Battle of the Bulge, where he was taken prisoner by the German army.

He received the Purple Heart.

He was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, Elks Lodge, American Legion Post No. 70, Purple Heart Association and the Ex-Prisoner Of War Association.

The Gardner family would like to thank all the doctors and staff at Major Hospital and Heartland Hospice for providing care and comfort during his final days.

**Eleanor J. Wade (February 08, 1931 – August 19, 2016), 85**, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, August 19, 2016, at Major Hospital.

She was born February 8, 1931, to George R. Slick and Mary (Marshall) Slick in Muncie. She married Robert W. "Bob" Wade on December 23, 1950, and he preceded her in death March 25, 2014.

Survivors include her son, Andrew Wade and wife, Patricia, of Logan, West Virginia; daughter, Susan Martaus and husband, David, of Find-

lay, Ohio; brother, Paul Slick of Shelbyville; five grandchildren, Anastasia Yee, Stephanie Jesse, Mary Beth Wade, Denise Martaus and Angela Martaus; one great-grandchild, Vesper Paige Yee; and several nieces and nephews.

**Aline Scott (October 11, 1915 – August 19, 2016), 100**, of Shelby County, passed away Friday, August 19, 2016 at Ashford Place Health Campus in Shelbyville.

She was born October 11, 1915 in Johnson County, the daughter of Edward and Clara (Shipp) Lanahan. On February 22, 1946, she married Cloyd J. Scott, and he preceded her in death on March 5, 1995.

Aline was also preceded in death by her sisters, Marilyn Snepp and Claramae Williams; and brothers, Roy Lanahan, Claude Lanahan, Wayne Lanahan and an infant brother, Robert Lanahan.

**David C. Brown (November 05, 1941 – August 21, 2016), 74**, of Shelbyville, passed away Sunday, August 21, 2016, at Major Hospital.

He was born November 5, 1941, to Cardin Brown and Edith Tinney Brown in Pennsylvania. He married Betsy Trent Brown on July 12, 1997, and she survives.

Other survivors include six children: Jeff Brown and wife, Suzanne, of Zionsville; Richard Peterson of Rushville; Joni Davis of Rushville;

Scott Bone of Shelbyville; Susan Tebbe and husband, Scott, of Rushville; and Chill Elmore and wife, Cheryl, of Franklin County; sister, Barbara Brown of Pennsylvania; grandchildren, Benjamin Brown, Sophie Brown and Maxwell Brown; and 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren by marriage.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Michael Bone; and two brothers, Bruce Brown and Tim Brown.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army who served during the Vietnam War. He received a Bronze Star for his service.

Mr. Brown served as an accountant during his time in the Army.

**Ralph Lee Bechdol (November 05, 1915 – August 21, 2016), 100**, of Fountaintown, passed away Sunday, August 21, 2016 at Hancock Regional Hospital in Greenfield.

He was born November 5, 1915 in Onward, the son of Bertis and Ida (Weaver) Bechdol.

Ralph is survived by his son, Dennis Bechdol of Fountaintown; grandchildren, Veneiza Schwanke and husband, Larry, Leigh Ann Bensley and husband, Tracy, and Christopher Bechdol and wife, Jennifer; great-grandchildren, Holly Benitez and husband, Anthony, Matthew Schwanke and wife, Kate, Loren Guy and husband, Adam, Taylor Bensley and Avery Bensley; and

six great-great-grandchildren.

**Pauline (Dixon) Jacobs (September 04, 1950 – August 23, 2016), 65**, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, August 23, 2016, at her residence. She was born September 4, 1950, in Shelbyville, the daughter of Robert D. Dixon and Fern E. (Rutherford) Dixon. Pauline was married to Roy Jacobs, Sr. on June 23, 1970, and he survives. Surviving are son, Roy Jacobs Jr. and wife, Laura, of Shelbyville; daughters: Roxanna Icenogle and husband, John, of Shelbyville; and Marcia Geiling and husband, Barry; brother, Eddie Dixon of New Mexico; sisters, Blanche Gibson of Danville and Barb Steele of Fairland and Dolly Jacobs of Shelbyville; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Alice Ann Wisker (November 06, 1945 – August 25, 2016), 70**, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, August 25, 2016 at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Visitation will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, August 28, 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. Monday, August 29, 2016 at the funeral home.

Interment will be at Forest Hill Cemetery in Shelbyville.

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worm. Although it was a low positive, we are quite upset to receive the news. My appeal to the public is that someone either adopt (this is our goal) or perhaps foster the pair while these deserving pets undergo their treatment. Because the shelter is blessed by so many that donate monetarily to us, we will be able to pay for their complete treatment. What I am asking in return is for the family that is caring for them, administer their daily pills, take them to their vet appointments in Shelbyville and love them unconditionally. This will be at least a four-month commitment if you are fostering. If you have room in your home and heart for Pearl and Rio or have questions about their treatment, please feel free to email Chris Browder at [cbrowder@cityof-shelbyvillein.com](mailto:cbrowder@cityof-shelbyvillein.com) or call your shelter friends at 317-392-5127.

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August 28

Bingo games begin at 2:30 p.m. Kitchen opens at 1 p.m.

September 2

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James Gardner poses with his 1960 Hendricks Elementary basketball team following their runner-up finish in the 1960 city tournament. | Submitted by Fred Dickmann

## MARRIAGES

CONGRATULATIONS FROM SATURDAY SHELBY

*\*The following individuals applied for marriage licenses with the Shelby County Clerk this week. A marriage license is valid for 60 days from the date it is issued.*

Nikia Dwain Bowen, 19  
and  
Lauren Elizabeth May Gibbs, 19

Thaddeus Charles Downs, 34  
and  
Amanda Diane Chasteen, 22

Jhonatan Ricardo Ibarra, 26  
and  
Kathryn Elizabeth Allen, 28

Gail Nance, 53  
and  
Tina Everhart, 45

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