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## Hope exists in war against disease

By Al Stille  
 Southsider Voice correspondent

Lifelong Southsiders **Phil** and **Tricia Milto** know the power of hope. "Hope is powerful," Phil Milto said. "It's a wonderful feeling to have hope and to be able to give hope, too."

The Miltos know too well about hope as well as the power of prayer, the ongoing support of the Southside and the results of old-fashioned determination. Sixteen years ago they were devastated when informed by doctors that the demise in sight, motor skills and cognitive abilities of their 4-year-old son, **Nathan**, was due to incurable late infantile Batten disease. Doctors told them there was no hope for Nathan and to go home and treasure the few years that their son had left. His life expectancy then was 12 years.

"I just didn't want to accept what the doctors said," remarked Phil, "that there wasn't anything else to be done. I wasn't going to take 'no' for an answer."

Because the Miltos believed in hope and prayer in their darkest hours, Nathan's Battle Foundation was established. Today, the dreaded disease can be stabilized and not worsen. **P.J.**, the couple's third son, was diagnosed with the same ailment in March 2001.

Nathan, 20, and P.J., 16, are among 20 children who have been treated successfully for Batten disease with gene therapy through Cornell University's Weill Medical College. Nathan is the world's longest living survivor of Batten's disease, a milestone among many for the foundation and the Miltos.

"My role as a father is to make my children's lives better," Phil said. "In the beginning I was trying to get my arms around everything; what would it take? I didn't imagine it would become as involved."

The Miltos also have two sons not afflicted with the ailment: **Nick**, who graduated from Roncalli in May and will play hockey at Ball State, and **Joey**, 10.

"Tricia is a saint; she is one of the strongest women you will ever meet," Phil said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PHIL MILTO

The Milto family, (from left), Joey, Phil, P.J., Nathan, Tricia and Nick.

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## Old-fashioned fun revisited

By B. Scott Mohr  
 Associate editor

Family fun, fellowship and first-class music are the ingredients that make Campfire Nights special. True to its name, the program sports campfire activities and a good-old-days theme, albeit it takes place at a fictitious campground (the Greenwood Amphitheatre).

The initiative, launched in June by Southport Christian Church, is an offshoot of Southport Christian's Front Porch Church series, which is loosely based on the "Prairie Home Companion" radio show.

"We enjoy so much success with our Front Porch series that we decided to offer something similar on Sunday evenings during the summer," said parishioner **Barry Browning**.

The next installment of Campfire Nights runs from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday at the amphitheater, just south of Main and Meridian streets and behind the fire station. The stage will be decorated in a way that resembles a campground.

"Campers," who will receive a warm welcome before the program begins, are encouraged to bring picnic baskets laden with goodies; they will also want to bring chairs or blankets as there are no seats at the facility. And there is plenty of shade if the sun is still beating down.



PHOTO BY TERRI ROGERS

Performing a skit during the inaugural Campfire Nights on June 16 are (from left) Leah Trigg, Nina Eads, Ellen Sebahar, Paula Ream and Jim Ream.

"This is no evangelistic event," said the Rev. **Doug Lofton**, church pastor. "It's just a fun and relaxing evening for families and a multi-generational crowd. Everybody will feel like they belong."

"I'll tell a moral-based story, and the skits can be humorous, heartfelt or poignant. We will kind of touch on the way things used to be. We have lost our appreciation for the simple things in life." A part of his message will focus on the increase in violence and how Southsiders should appreciate what they have and not complain that

See "Old-fashioned fun," Page 14

## Wanamaker native keeps audiences laughing as Church Basement Lady

By Patricia Reddig  
 Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre

In the popular musical comedy series about the Church Basement Ladies, perhaps the most memorable and certainly the zaniest of them is Mavis Gilmerson, the farm wife who faces hot flashes, tells unappetizing tales, drives a truck that's seen better days and is always ready with a joke or a helping hand.

Returning to reprise the hilarious Mavis in the all-new Church Basement Ladies show, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Basement," is Wanamaker native **Karen Pappas**, who originated the role at Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre when the series began there in 2010.

"She's goofy, sweet, kind, wacky, a little nuts, and we all have a crazy aunt somewhere that reminds us of her," Pappas said of Mavis. "Her innocence and her ignorance get her into funny situations, and yet she has a very down-to-earth side and a big heart."

And Pappas has come to know Mavis well, having played the role in two national tours, both with **William Christopher** — famous for his role as Father Mulcahy in the TV series "M\*A\*S\*H" — as Pastor Gunderson.

"He is one of the most gracious, humble and talented actors I've ever worked with," she said. "I'd love to work with him again. We were always the ones who arrived at the theatre and would go together to hunt down the coffee pot before we would start work."

As for Mavis, Pappas said she can relate to the character. "I'm a little bit of a country girl. I can get into a lot of trouble all by myself. I'm a bit of a doofus."

But Beef & Boards audiences also know Pappas as the Fairy Godmother in "Cinderella," Abby in "Arsenic & Old Lace," Ma Bailey in "It's A Wonderful Life," a teacher in "High School Musical" and also as the gym teacher in "Hairspray." Her career beyond Beef & Boards and the Church Basement Ladies has included the 10th anniversary national tour of "Footloose" and a national tour of "A Christmas Carol."

Pappas graduated from Franklin Central High School and went on to further her

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Mavis Gilmerson (**Karen Pappas**) reads from the "Church's Black Book" as she helps a young lady with her religious studies.

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our Basement" runs through Aug. 17. Tickets, priced from \$38.50 to \$63.50, and curtain times are available by calling 872-9664 or visiting www.beefandboards.

## Golf outing to raise funds

By Al Stille  
 Southsider Voice correspondent

Much-needed funding to continue the war against late infantile Batten disease continues through Nathan's Battle Foundation, organized 14 years ago by **Phil** and **Tricia Milto**.

And a portion of that funding will come from the foundation's 14th annual Florida scramble on Thursday at Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., with golfers teeing off at noon. Openings are available for four-member teams, and sponsorships are being solicited. A silent auction, cocktail reception, dinner and awards program follow the outing.

Call **Jim** or **Julie Evans** at 882-2962 or email jandjevans@comcast.net for more information. People interested in making contributions can mail them to Nathan's Battle Foundation, 459 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN 46142.

## Clerk-treasurer denies accusations

By Al Stille  
 Southsider Voice correspondent

Beech Grove Clerk-Treasurer **Dan McMillan** takes pride in serving the city whose voters elected him in November 2011.

Serving on the same administration as Mayor **Dennis Buckley**, McMillan is known for adding greatly to the transparency of city government through beechgrove.com, which is updated consistently by volunteers. The site arguably is a prime example that other municipalities could easily follow.

City Council and board agendas and the city's financial records are posted by McMillan, as well as the full texts of approved and pending resolutions, and minutes from council and Board

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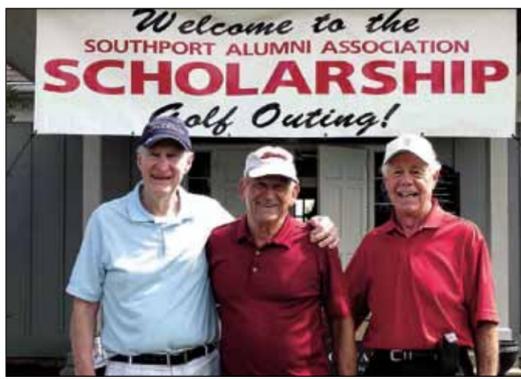
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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## SCENES FROM SHS ALUMNI GOLF OUTING



PHOTOS BY JIM ANDERSON  
**Benton Kemp** (from left), **Fred Fisher** and **Bob Wayman**, all 1956 graduates of Southport High School, boasted smiles after finishing a great round of golf at the Alumni Association's annual outing. They were part of the foursome that included Perry Township Schools Superintendent **Tom Little** (not pictured), who had to rush back to his duties before pictures were taken.



A great foursome makes for a wonderfully competitive outing. **Judy Hoeping**, **Cindy Bertram**, **Karen Nally** and **Margie Leive** take time out on the course to pose for the photographer.

## 100TH CAR THAT CRUISED INTO THE SOUTHSIDER VOICE'S CAR NUTZ CRUISE-IN



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## JULY FOURTH PARADE A HIT



SUBMITTED PHOTOS  
Southport Mayor **Jesse Testruth** served as the chauffeur for **Roger Harris**, who was the grand marshal for Southport's Fourth of July parade. Harris is seen with his wife, **Helen**. The parade route was lined with residents waiting to see Southport High School's cheerleaders, classic and police cars and local celebrities.



## Ice-cream social attracts crowd

An estimated 300 Southsiders were provided free ice-cream sundaes when Southport hosted its Second Saturday program July 12 at its Community Center.

As seats filled in the center, the overflow crowd gathered in a sun-drenched Southport Park. In addition to the cool treats, Ukulele and the Zoo provided the musical entertainment.

"The event was a monumental success," said City Councilor **Joe Haley**, who with his wife, **Jennifer**, coordinated the event. "It's all about the people," he said. "That's what Second Saturdays are about. All of the people playing at the park. We have people laughing, dancing, eating and talking about issues in the community that matter. It's all about bringing people together."

"I think it's great," said **Harriet Kunz**. "The music is fantastic. Not many places have this. It's nice."

"I just like being around the people to see what they like and don't like," said **Jennifer Haley**, secretary for the Parks Department. "I've asked families at past events and they said they loved it. It's just been fun. I never had any bad remarks."



SUBMITTED PHOTOS  
**Frank Harrison** jokes around as he serves ice-cream sundaes.



**Jennifer Haley** (from left), daughter **Olivia**, **Frank Harrison**, daughter **Alissa** and husband **Joe Haley**. The Haleys coordinated the social.



**Harriet Kunz** and her granddaughter **Katherine Palus** enjoy some ice cream at the Southport Community Center.

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## Grants available for crime prevention programs

The Indianapolis Foundation has announced that applications for the second phase of its \$2 million Community Crime Prevention Grant program are available by visiting [www.cicf.org](http://www.cicf.org).

Organizations must be a charitable organization or a public entity partnering with a charity as a fiscal agent in order to be eligible for consideration. Applications must be submitted by July 31, and grants will range between \$5,000 and \$100,000. The foundation will con-

sider applications that demonstrate an immediate intentionality around crime prevention and support programming that:

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**FRANCES MAE VOLK CORY**, 85.

**HARRIETTA CRAFT**, 80.

**STEPHEN V. FAULKENBERG**, 66, wife, Cheryl; daughters, Carly and Aubry; father, Vance; siblings, David, Jim and Wauneta.

**MILDRED ROSLEY WALK FITZWATER**, 72.

**MILDRED W. FRIEDERS**, 89, widow of Larry Frieders; children, Greg Frieders, Barbara Pasierb, Karen Oldham, Margaret "Peg" Cavender, Ken Frieders; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

**LOUISE M. GAMMON**, 89, two stepgrandsons; brother, James Claiborne.

**CHERRY HARRIS**, 83, widow of Clayton Harris; children, Randall, Ronnie, Michael and Jeff Harris, Shirley Cravens; 18 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

**LANDIS W. HOSKINS JR.**, 85, widower of Mary Hoskins; children, John, Gary and Martin Hoskins, Shelia Mathis; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Jeanie Carr and Pat Holland.

**JACQUELINE ANN "JACKIE" KENNEDY**, 72, husband, James Kennedy; sons, Doug, Tim, Brian, Scott and Jeff; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

**JEAN E. KIDWELL**, 94.

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**PAUL DOUGLAS "DOUG" SWITZER**, 60 girlfriend, Sherry Stumler; daughter, Michanne Smiddy; brothers, Byron, Randy and Willie Hudson; sisters, Phyllis Selfridge, Barb Switzer, Cindy Nelson; one granddaughter.

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**CARROLL BENNY WARD**, 76, wife, Glenda Ward; children, Benny and Vicky Ward, Tammy Smith; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Wanda Tate, Alfreida Stevenson, Sheridan Bishop.

**JAMES M. "PEEWEE" WHITAKER**, 78, wife, Linda; children, Jeffrey, James, Jeanne, Julie; stepchildren, Lisa Haughey, Lee Ann Harold, Laura Hardbeck, Buddy McLearn; seven grandchildren; 14 stepgrandchildren; one great-grandchild; 14 step-great-grandchildren; stepmother, Doris Whitaker; stepsiblings, Kathy Graves, Dennis Whitaker.

# Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr  
A retrospective glance at the Southside  
From *The Spotlight* archives  
Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

**Sixty Years Ago This Week – 1954**  
Annie Lawrie won top honors in the bathing beauty contest at Garfield Park. Margaret Lawrie, her cousin, took second-place honors, and Carol Frisbie place third. All three of the 15-year-olds received a jewelry box and a string of pearls.

The Indiana Employment Division cast a call for qualified women to fill factory jobs. Women 18 to 35 who weighed between 100 and 160 pounds were eligible for steady jobs with good pay.

Residents of the Garfield Park area were complaining about the offensive odors emanating from the city dump. Officials contended they were doing everything in their powers to remedy the situation.

**Fifty Years Ago This Week – 1964**  
July 11 was a day for lovebirds as five Southside couples exchanged nuptials: Marilyn Niehaus and Gerald Schuster, Kathleen Kern and Donald Beck, Donna Baldrige and Thomas Everts, Sharon Darko and Roger David, and Charles Hoover and Kathleen Young.

The Lake Shore Swim Club defeated the Olympia Swim Club 101-37.

Sue Hiatt was re-elected secretary/treasurer of Indiana Central University's German Club.

Three half-gallons of Borden's milk cost 89 cents.

Garfield Park continued to be the hot spot for music as Paul Burton and His Wranglers were performing as part of the park's Sunday Concert Series.

**Forty Years Ago This Week – 1974**  
Tony Lenox and Dennis Fillenworth, recent graduates of St. Mark Grade School, were awarded \$500 scholarships to Cathedral, where they planned to put their athletic abilities to work.

Doug Burton, a freshman at Rockford College and a graduate of Southport, received his swimming letter. He was the son of Donald and Thelma Burton and posted a personal best time of 2 minutes, 12.8 seconds in the 200-yard butterfly.

A sampling of the classified ads: three-bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, \$5,000; living room suite, \$40; 1973 Pinto wagon, red, mag wheels, clean, \$2,700; and a 3-year-old three-bedroom home in Perry Township, \$15,000.

The Giants from the majors in the Garfield Y Little League finished their season with 21-0 record and outscored their opponents 257-61. Team members were Bob Clayton, Bill Engleking, Tony Connors, Jim Beagle, Tom Mattingly, John Miller, Steve Dantz, Bernie Kleeman, Mickey McGuire, Bob Parks, Tony Cardwell, coach Mike Shelburn, manager Bill Engleking and coach Dick Thompson.

A new gas mileage record was set by a modified Chevrolet Vega, which got 47 miles per gallon.

**Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1984**  
Baseball legends such as Mickey Mantle, Joe Dimaggio, Brooks Robinson, Harmon Killebrew, Hank Aaron, Enos Slaughter, Ernie Banks and Willie Mays confirmed that they would play in an all-star game July 27 at the Hoosier Dome, where tickets cost \$10.

Due to an increase of teen loitering along the Madison Avenue Strip (between Sumner and Southern avenues), the Indianapolis Police Department beefed up its patrols. "Rolling Stone" magazine reported in 1982 that the area was the third hottest youth-gathering place in the country. Previous attempts to rid youths of the area only drove them to Garfield Park, where they were driven back to the Strip by area residents.

The Perrywinkles Homemakers Club was planning its 30-year reunion.

Indiana Central University golfer Steve Gale was named the team's Most Valuable Golfer.

Low Cost Pharmacy opened its second store, which was located at 8375 Madison Ave. Owner Terry Cole was pictured with Shirley Cornn and Anna Marie Heidenreich.

**Twenty Years Ago This Week – 1994**  
C. Calvin Leedy, who was principal at Southport High from 1940-1962, was honored for leading the school through turbulent changes that greatly affected the curriculum. As part of the school's yearlong centennial celebration, he was presented a copy of "A Century of Pride and Progress," a history of the school's first 100 years, by Principal Lloyd L. Bodie.

Laura Green and Jade and Zensho Yamamoto were cast in Buck Creek Players' production of "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being Grown-up, which celebrated the spirit of youth through Broadway-style songs and an imaginative script.

The state began to officially recognize ostriches, rheas and emus as domestic animals.

The most popular movie rentals were: 1) "Carito's Way," 2) "Mrs. Doubtfire," 3) "The Return of Jafar," 4) "The Three Musketeers" and 5) "Malice."

**Ten Years Ago This Week – 2004**  
For the first time in the history of the seven-member Perry Township School Board, six women served on the board. Susan Adams, Gayle Houchin, Jo Ellen Buffie, Rubie Alexander, Marsha Hicks and Traci were joined by Bob Willsey.

The former site of Lake Shore Country Club, 4301 Carson Ave., was being developed into a small apartment complex.

"Gardening on My Mind" columnist Georgia Hottell wrote about the joy of picking her first ripe tomato of the season. "My mouth begins watering for them in June, and by July I start salivating for their sweet, meaty flavor," she penned.

Atlantic Records recording artist Jewell performed before a packed house at the Murat Shrine Theatre.

Samuel Rund, Breeanna Bongayan and Melanie Wilson, all 2014 graduates of Beech Grove, received Hayes Fairchild Memorial Scholarships.



# Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

I operated a small industrial supply sales business from 1985-2001, during which time I had only two employees. My daughter, Michelle, helped as an outside sales representative for a while, and Herbert T. Catt was my officer manager for several years.

At some point I joined the Indianapolis Business Boosters, which is still a great networking club that meets on Thursday mornings. As I remember, I missed a couple of meetings and discovered that I had been elected president when I returned.

We met at MCL Restaurant, 3630 S. East St., and the cafeteria's staff prepared our meeting area and allowed us to store some of our materials on the premises.

One morning I walked into the restaurant for our meeting and was informed by an employee (Heather) that she couldn't find our stuff. She was sort of excited and a bit upset as she scampered off to check some other places.

I turned around and to my amazement I saw a couple of our members walking in with all of the missing materials. They had used the equipment while attempting to attract new members during a recent function.

Shortly after we finished setting up, Heather returned. She was more upset and excited than before as she repeatedly announced that she could not find our stuff. I pointed toward the front of our meeting space and told her that we had found everything.

Her eyes grew, and she asked, "Where was it?" She was so relieved but at the same time very confused.

I smiled and said, "It was in the basement."

I didn't think that she could become any more excited than she was, but I was wrong. "We don't have a basement," she continually remarked.

Soon Heather saw some other employees and exclaimed that the stuff had been found. She was also asking them if they knew anything about the cafeteria having a basement. She returned and announced, "WE DON'T HAVE A BASEMENT!"

I smiled and explained that the only entrance to the cellar was through a door in the men's rest room. That set Heather off again, and she was off to find that door.

She must have said "We don't have a basement" a couple of hundred times that morning.

I'm sure that she eventually found out where the materials had been.

That happened about 15 years ago, and Heather still works there; she's going on 23 years. We have laughed and joked about that morning and the elusive basement for years.

I stopped in to see her to get some facts straight last week. She was taking care of customers, and there was no way I could keep up with her as she flew through the dining areas. So I stood still, and as she passed I would ask a question, which she answered on her way back.

Heather works during lunchtime. If you want a good meal, stop at MCL and sit in Heather's section. Tell her you know about "the basement."



# Southside Animal Shelter's Pet of the Week

Hershey is an adult puggle who's lovable and happy, and Lola is a 2-year-old border collie mix.

They are housebroken and came to the Southside Animal Shelter when their owner lost his job and home and could no longer care for them.

They and their friends at the no-kill shelter, 1614 W. Edgewood Ave., have been spayed/neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, microchipped and tested for heartworm.

The facility sports the motto of Shelter Animals Aren't Broken and is open from noon-5 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. weekends. Financial gifts and donations of pet-related supplies are appreciated. Info: 710-2831 or ssasi.org.



Hershey



Lola

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**JULIE LYNN THARPE**  
9-25-62 – 7-12-14

**JULIE L. THARPE**, 51, entered into eternal peace Saturday, July 12, 2014, at home surrounded by her family in Indianapolis.

Julie was born Sept. 25, 1962, to Patricia Howington and the late Bill Bewley. She attended Manual High School and later received her GED. She married William "Bud" Tharpe Sr. on Nov. 25, 1978. They raised five children and owned

Tharpe Roofing. They worked beside each other for more than 25 years. Julie was a kind and gentle soul. She had a loving and generous heart and was always giving to others. She was a happy and fun person who enjoyed life. Her hobbies included drag racing, gambling, bingo and fishing.

She leaves her memories to be cherished by her loving husband, Bud, and her five children, Angela (James) VanBuskirk, Greg (Kim) Tharpe, Michael Tharpe Sr., Will (Marsha) Tharpe and Tricia Tharpe; eight grandchildren, Ashley (Hunter) Smith, Patrick VanBuskirk, Logan, Mikaelyn, Kiara, Madisyn and Michael Tharpe II, and R.J. Jones; mother, Patricia Howington; brothers, Thomas Bewley, Steve Bewley and Don McKay. Julie was also a loving and devoted aunt.

She was predeceased by her loving father, Bill Bewley, and her beloved grandmother, Clara "Pauline" Sexton. Services were held July 15 at N.F. Chance Funeral Home. Julie was cremated following the services.

The Tharpe family wishes to extend its gratitude to the Franciscan Hospice Care Center for support in Julie's final days.

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SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY BRETT SAWYERS

The Southsider Voice's cruise-in on July 11 attracted more than 100 cars. Guests were fed and entertained by The Southsider Voice staff, friends and sponsors. The next cruise-in is Friday, Aug. 1, at 6 p.m.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY BIG DAN PFEIFFER  
Jerry and Denise Ingle and their twin 4-year-old daughters, Samantha and Cassie, check out Roy Walker's 1929 Model A roadster.



In the late 1950s the dual carbureted Hudson Hornets dominated the NASCAR circuit. Low Trent brought his Hudson for all of us to enjoy. Thanks, Lew. Hope to see you at our next cruise-in.



Dan Skelton brought this 1963 440 Dodge station wagon. Although the model of this car is called the 440, there never was a 440 engine option for it. However, this now rare wagon has a radical 440 big block V-8 stuffed under the hood!



Legendary drag racer and hot rod enthusiast Sam Emerson brought four cars from his collection. He piloted his 1957 Bel Air convertible and enlisted the help of son Mark to drive his 1957 two-door sedan. Friends Greg and Lisa Gaskin drove Sam's beautifully restored 1959 Corvette, and Dennis and Michelle Johnson drove Sam's vintage Volkswagen Bug.

# CAR NUTZ

Cruising to the Car Nutz cruise-in



Big Dan Pfeiffer

I would like to thank everyone who brought a car, truck or motorcycle to our July 11 Car Nutz cruise-in. Without each one of you we would not have reached our long-time goal of having 100 vehicles show up. The bikes are icing on the cake.

A big thanks to Dant Insurance and Chik-fil-A for feeding everyone. Beck Service Center, Ponderosa, Steve's Towing and the Perry Township Kiwanis Club donated door prizes, and Closet Space Toys provided Hot Wheels for all the youngsters.

I heard many comments from the car nuts in attendance, and most remarked that they were having a wonderful time.

Without our sponsors we would not be able to do this for the community. Please patronize them when you need the products or services that they provide.

Our next cruise-in is Friday, Aug. 1, at 6 p.m., and I hope to see you there. We will honor Bob "Bikini" Keeney for all of the contributions he has made to the hot rod and collector car scene in Indianapolis over the past 50 years. It could even turn into a "roast," who knows!

Until next week, keep on cruising!



Several lowriders, including Stevie Catlett's cool 2001 Chevy Silverado extended cab, were on hand.



Longtime friends of the Car Nutz family, Gerald Seacat and his son, Steve, each brought a car from their respective collections. Gerald displayed his stunning 1960 Imperial Crown convertible, and Steve cruised to the show in his now rare 1968 Volkswagen Squareback.

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# Senior Living

## Southstyle

### Scenes from *The Southsider Voice's* cruise-in on July 11



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY BIG DAN PFEIFFER  
I'll have a burger, fries and a milkshake, please.



A 1926 Studebaker President is truly a rare sight at a Car Nutz cruise-in. **Charlie Griffin** and his late father restored this old Stude to better-than-new condition.



**Allen and Albi Distler** brought this sharp 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix.



A 1970 AMC Javelin with a 390 big block V-8.



### Bus trip promises plenty of fun

#### New York City, Atlantic City, Philadelphia stops on tour

Take a Break Tours will sponsor a seven-day and six-night tour of New York City, Atlantic City and Philadelphia from Oct. 4-10.

Guests will board their spacious and video-equipped motor coach at the Knights of Columbus in Greenwood before departing on their two-day trip to the Big Apple, where they will enjoy fine dining and a guided tour of such sights as Central Park, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, Wall Street and much more.

Then it's on to a three-night stay at Atlantic City's world-famous Boardwalk and three days of gambling, shopping and eating along scenic ocean fronts. Accommodations will be at the Casino Hotel.

Next up is the City of Brotherly Love, where guests will also receive a guided tour of historical landmarks.

The next-to-last day will be spent touring Hershey's Chocolate World in Hershey, Penn., on the way home.

The cost is \$540 per person, double occupancy (add \$299 for single occupancy), and includes transportation, lodging, nine meals and the tours. Call **Marie Keegan** at 450-2154 for more information.

## Assisted living may be a wise decision

By **Eunice Trotter**  
*American Senior Communities*

Making the decision to move an aging loved one out of his home and into an assisted living facility can be a difficult one. But if you notice he is starting to have more and more troubles with daily activities like showering, grocery shopping and cleaning the house, an assisted living facility may be an option to consider.



PHOTO BY EUNICE TROTTER  
Beech Grove Meadows assisted living apartment.

Chances are if you are at the point of thinking assisted living is a possibility, then the time has come to make the move. Think about the following questions:

- Do you feel lonely or depressed at home? Does your loved one seem isolated from the world?

Depression is common among seniors who spend much of their time alone. Having an active social life is vital to your well-being, and the social aspect of assisted living is a phenomenal benefit.

- Do you worry for your safety at home? Are you noticing bruises that your loved one is trying to hide?

Falls are the leading cause of accidents among seniors. If you have an accident in an assisted living facility, you would not be alone for long before help arrives.

- Is maintaining a home and/or yard becoming too overwhelming?

- Do you notice that your loved one hasn't been keeping their house as tidy as they used to?

Seniors often start skipping the most basic of household tasks, like laundry or vacuuming, due to their lack of energy or limited mobility. In American Senior Communities assisted living facilities, a senior can feel at home without worrying about the hassle of cleaning or cooking. These services are provided.

- Has transportation become an issue? Is your loved one relying more and more on family members to get them around?

Assisted living facilities offer the benefit of transportation to its residents so they don't have to burden family or friends.

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# Senior Living Southstyle

## Downsizing? You might want to consider an auctioneer

So, it's time to downsize ... which can either be on a small- or large-scale basis.

You might just want to get rid of some unwanted items or maybe you're preparing to move to a smaller home or an assisted living facility.

And since your children probably don't want everything that you're trying to discard, what do you do?

Well, you can endure the hassle of a drawn-out garage sale and haggling with buyers, or you might want to consider a public auction and let the auction company handle it all for you.

Auctioneers are in tune with today's market value, and through marketing can get your items sold to the highest bidder and in most cases in one day, said **Mike Heime**, who owns Heime Auction Service (783-9627) in Beech Grove.

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## Social Security: What is it, and when do I draw?

By **Joe and Mike Coffman**  
SagePoint Advisors

There are several rules and many ways for someone to claim benefits from the Social Security Administration. As there are many things for pre-retirees to consider, when to draw Social Security is an important decision that will need some thought.

When you work, your wages pay Social Security tax, and these taxes are used to pay retirees, beneficiaries, disabled people and survivors of workers who have died. Social Security has been around for many years and was set up to supplement a retired person's income. It was never meant to be the only source of income for people.

You are able to start drawing as early as age 62; however, it would be 25 percent less than if you were to draw at your full retirement age, which is dependent on what year you were born, and can range from as early as age 66 and as late as 67. If you delay drawing until 70, your benefit could be as much as 32 percent higher than if drawn early.

Working to plan out when it makes the most sense to start drawing is dependent on many factors, such as savings, monthly income, expenses, age, etc. Try and figure out the amount needed per month to live comfortably and match up whether your assets and pensions will generate enough

income. This may be the deciding factor on when you decide to draw.

Nobody knows for sure how long they will live, but understanding that there are different options on when to draw will help. It is important to know what to expect, and knowing what your Social Security payment will be, or could be, at a certain age is smart planning.

"Plans are nothing, planning is everything."  
- President Dwight D. Eisenhower

If you would like the Coffmans to answer a question about Social Security or investments, email [josephcoffman@sagepointadvisor.com](mailto:josephcoffman@sagepointadvisor.com).

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| Initial Premium of \$500,000 at Age 69 |             |                |                |                           |                    |                    |
|--|-------------|----------------|----------------|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Age                                    | End of Year | Crediting Rate | RMD Withdrawal | Cumulative RMD Withdrawal | Accumulation Value | Benefit Base Value |
| 70                                     | 1           | 1.70%          | NA             | NA                        | \$510,996          | \$540,000          |
| 71                                     | 2           | 1.70%          | \$19,379       | \$19,379                  | \$511,062          | \$559,070          |
| 72                                     | 3           | 1.70%          | \$19,285       | \$38,665                  | \$490,802          | \$576,692          |
| 73                                     | 4           | 1.70%          | \$19,172       | \$57,837                  | \$470,271          | \$592,893          |
| 74                                     | 5           | 1.70%          | \$19,039       | \$76,876                  | \$449,969          | \$607,703          |
| 75                                     | 6           | 1.70%          | \$18,906       | \$95,782                  | \$429,091          | \$621,135          |
| 85                                     | 16          | 1.70%          | \$17,373       | \$274,026                 | \$247,286          | \$638,082          |

**The Conclusion:** At the age of 85 Sam has satisfied all the current IRS RMD requirements. Sam's benefit base is now greater than the original deposit of \$500,000. Sam has withdrawn over \$270,000 and still has over \$638,000 to use for a nursing home, terminal illness, income for life, or to pass onto his beneficiaries upon death.

\*After 10 years, rollover is reduced to 5% and continues until benefits are elected or age 85.  
\*\*Required Minimum Distributions (RMD) Withdrawals - estimates that were calculated using the prior year Non-Guaranteed Accumulation Value and the IRS Single Life Factor (Table 9) for the age shown. Actual RMD amounts may differ. The contract owner will be sent a Fair Market Value letter each year with details regarding Required Minimum Distributions for the contract. For additional information, please consult your tax advisor or Athene Annuity and its agents do not provide tax or legal advice.  
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## Perry Township Kiwanians will fry fish this weekend

The Perry Township Kiwanis Club will hold its 29th annual fish fry Friday and Saturday at the Baxter YMCA's air-conditioned pavilion, 7900 Shelby St.

The fryers will be manned from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. both days, and patrons can dine on-site and enjoy the camaraderie or use the drive-through service. Dinners cost \$8.

"This is the club's signature event, and by far our largest fundraiser of the year," said co-chairman **Jeff Udrasols**.

"We are holding the line on a price increase, as we have for several years," said **Scott Splichal**, also a co-chair. "Our fresh, home-cooked meals remain quite a bargain."

As in the past, diners are encouraged to bring canned goods for Hunger Inc., a pantry that serves the needy. Proceeds from the fish fry also support the pantry, the Y, Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health, Perry Senior Citizens and others. In addition, the club awards college scholarships to high school students.

"We encourage members of the Southside to come and enjoy a hot meal and lend support to these important community programs," said club President **Steve Hadley**. "We are truly grateful to the community for its outstanding support of this important fundraiser. This includes advertisers in the sponsors directory and donors to the event, including **Greg Welch** of City Barbeque for his pulled pork and **Kim Hightower** of Kim's Kake Kreationz & Bakery for her desserts."

The event involves a great deal of effort and teamwork, added **Hadley**, who can be reached at 710-3199 for more information about the organization.

Many hours of preparation and teamwork go into this popular event. Meals are prepared and served by more than 100 persons, including club members and volunteers from the school-age counterparts of Kiwanis (Circle K, Key Club and K-Kids), Aktion Club, Perry Senior Citizens, Boy Scouts and other groups.

The club was formed in 1982 and held its first fish fry three years later; the event was moved to the Y in the early 1990s.

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Comfort Computer Training specializes in helping seniors understand the technology of computers, cellphones, social media and cameras.

## Respite care provides support to families

By Eunice Trotter  
American Senior Communities

Caring for an elderly, chronically ill or disabled family member at home can be a demanding job, and caregivers need and must take breaks.

Respite care provides short-term breaks that can relieve stress, restore energy and promote balance in the lives of caregivers. Before holidays and vacation time arrive, take the time to find the right respite care provider for your loved one.

There are various kinds of respite care available, but respite provided away from home allows the primary caregiver to temporarily focus on his self without having to worry that their loved one is receiving good care. If you are planning a vacation or need a break longer than a few days, consider allowing the respite care to be provided at a skilled care facility.

First, consider your loved one's needs. Does the person need stimulation, recreation and companionship? Is assistance with daily living needs such as bathing, dressing, feeding or toileting necessary? When assistance with daily living is necessary, have you identified a facility with trained staff that is licensed to provide skilled care.

You should visit facilities now and take time to get to know the care provider who will fill in for you when you need respite.

Caregivers who ignore the signs of burnout can make themselves sick. Signs of burnout can include anxiety, irritability, lack of appetite, depression, inability to sleep, social withdrawal and inability to relax.

American Senior Communities ([www.ASCSeniorCare.com/services/respite/](http://www.ASCSeniorCare.com/services/respite/)) provides respite care its Southside facilities.



PHOTO BY EUNICE TROTTER  
Respite care provides short term breaks that can relieve stress, restore energy and promote balance in the lives of caregivers.

## Health tips for seniors

Since it regularly gets too hot for seniors citizens in the summer, the Association of Mature American Citizens advises older adults to drink plenty of water when the temperature soars.

The agency also sug-

gests that seniors talk to their doctors or pharmacists about supplements that can help restore proper levels of salt, calcium, potassium and magnesium, all of which are electrolytes and essential for maintaining good health.

When a person sweats, he depletes his body's supply of these elements, and that can cause cramps, dizziness and even an irregular heartbeat.

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The association recommends that seniors – particularly those with chronic medical conditions – need to keep in touch with friends, family and neighbors if they are physically active or live alone.

"Let them know if you'll be out and about for any extended period of time. If they are not checking up on you from time to time, you should check in with them," the agency said.

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Another tip for the elderly is to wear a hat when in the sun, especially those who have receding hairlines. This measure can prevent melanoma. And while you are at it, don't forget to use a sunscreen with an SPF factor of 15 or higher.

By the way, ultraviolet rays are not only harmful for your skin, they can damage your eyes, so get a good pair of sunglasses that block harmful rays. Besides, says the association, the shades will make you look cool.

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| Forest Creek Village.....                       | 787-8253 |
| Franklin Meadows .....                          | 736-9113 |
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# Education

## BE NICE TO THESE LADIES IF YOU WANT YOUR PAYCHECK



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Although school is out for summer, the staff in Perry Township Schools' payroll department remain on the job as they ensure that employees are paid accurately and timely with the correct withholdings and deductions. The department features (from left) clerk **Diana Maier**, payroll supervisor **Kimberly Stevens** and payroll clerk **Wanda Muff**.

## CHEERLEADING TEAMS WIN AWARDS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

All three of Perry Meridian Middle School's cheerleading squads won Spirit Awards at the Marion County Fair's cheerleading competition.

## Media specialist elected president

**Leslie Preddy**, Perry Meridian Middle School's media specialist, has been elected to serve as president of the American Association of School Librarians for 2015-16. She will serve as president-elect under President **Terri Grief** during 2014-15.



Leslie Preddy

Librarians," said Preddy. "I look forward to working to help support all they do each day in their school libraries."

The association promotes the improvement and extension of library services in elementary and secondary schools as a means of strengthening the total education program. Its mission is to advocate excellence, facilitate change and develop leaders in the school library field.

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## FIELD DAY CHAMPS



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Burkhart Elementary held its annual field day as fourth- and fifth-graders competed in the "Wacky Olympics," which featured such activities as the cardboard box relay, bowling pin drop and egg-spoon relay. **Lindsay Mock's** class was crowned the overall champion in the end-of-the-school-year event.

## FOWL FACTS



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Using a three-circle Venn diagram, second-graders at Lincoln Elementary compared and contrasted a duckling, a chick and a gosling, all of which were between 2 and 6 days old.

## INSPECTED, WASHED AND SHINING



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Staff members in Perry Township Schools' transportation department are working diligently to get the district's buses ready for July 29, the start of the 2014-15 school year. The bi-annual "bus blitz," a preventative maintenance program, is being carried out under the watchful eye of fleet manager **Marty McIntyre**. All 164 buses are assigned by groups to mechanics who are paired with a driver assistant. Each bus then undergoes a thorough inspection. Additionally, the exterior of each bus is washed; the bus's interiors were scoured by their drivers at the end of the school year.

**Jon Nelson** (below, from left), McIntyre's assistant, mechanic **Tim Miller** and driver assistant **Kelly Fellows** make notes of repairs for mechanics.

**Chris Baker** (bottom) and **McIntyre** review bus maintenance orders.



## WORKING ON ENGLISH SKILLS



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Pupils in the three-week English learner summer program at the elementary level in Perry Township Schools are improving their reading comprehension, vocabulary, writing and speaking skills. The children are in class Monday through Thursday mornings before participating in a YMCA day camp in the afternoons.

**Southsiders' Bulletin Board**

### Free Meals, Clothing and Hygiene Items

Free hot meals will be served from noon-2 p.m. Saturday at Calvary United Methodist Church, 725 Shelby St., by volunteers from Centered Around Christ, which helps the needy and homeless. In addition, free clothing and hygiene items will be available.

### Kiwanians Will Fry Fish This Weekend

The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township will host its 29th annual fish fry from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Baxter YMCA's air-conditioned pavilion, 7900 Shelby St. Patrons can dine on-site and enjoy the camaraderie or use the drive-through service. Meals cost \$8. Proceeds support the club's projects for youths and senior citizens.

### Movies, Reading Programs Continue at Library

The ongoing movie series at Beech Grove Library, 1102 Main St., continues at 1 p.m. Thursday with "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2"; "Ender's Game" will be shown at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 24. The Summer Reading Program resumes with "Fizz! Boom! Read!" being staged at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 23. Info: 788-4203.

### University Heights UMC Serves Free Lunches

University Heights United Methodist Church, 4002 Luther Ave. and adjacent to the University of Indianapolis, will serve free lunches from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Cancer Society Will Hold Fundraising Walk

The American Cancer Society is recruiting walkers and fundraisers for its 5K Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, which will be held Oct. 25 at White River State Park. Info: 1-800-227-2345 or [www.makingstrideswalk.org/indianapolis](http://www.makingstrideswalk.org/indianapolis).

### Circle City ABWA Will Meet for Lunch

Circle City Connection Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, July 24, at Lincoln Square Restaurant, 7308 E. 21st St. Guests are welcome. Info: Jackie at 823-8932.

### School Supply Drive Ends Friday

The annual school supply drive sponsored by Indiana Members Credit Union and Indy BackPack Attack runs through Friday. The credit union's branches at 1701 Albany Ave. in Beech Grove, 5047 Madison Ave., 5940 E. Stop 11 Road and 1115 N. Madison Ave. and 1604 S. State Road 135, both in Greenwood, and 20 other sites are serving as collection depots. Suitable items include backpacks, erasers, pencils, calculators, crayons, markers, notebooks, pens, scissors, pocket folders, glue sticks, hygiene products, tissues and alarm clocks.

### Forum Will Examine Southside's Strengths, Weaknesses

The Greater Southside Business Alliance will present a Visioning and Planning Luncheon on Wednesday, July 23, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 445 E. Stop 11 Road. Participants will celebrate Perry Township's positives while examining the problematic and developing goals for creating a stronger community. The forum will focus on such areas as better Southside branding, increasing business development and support, cultural integration, the redevelopment of Madison Avenue and stronger advocacy and communication. Those who RSVP to **Joan Miller** at 787-1300 or email [joan8427@sbcglobal.net](mailto:joan8427@sbcglobal.net) by today will be provided a light lunch.

### Rail Rodders Will Host Car Show

The Beech Grove Rail Rodders will sponsor a car, truck and motorcycle show from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at Amtrak's parking lot, 202 Garstang St. The cost is \$10, and judging begins at 11 a.m., with awards presented at 1:30 p.m. Info: [mgisher879@aol.com](mailto:mgisher879@aol.com).

### Lionel Collectors Club Will Hold Convention

The Lionel Collectors Club of America welcomes the public to its 44th annual convention, which will be held July 22-26 at the Marriott East, 7202 E. 21st St. The event will feature toy train displays, real train excursions, fundraisers for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Autism Society of America and Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health and NASCAR-related activities since the Brickyard 400 is July 27. The convention opens at 9 a.m. daily. Info: [www.lionelcollectors.org](http://www.lionelcollectors.org).

### Inn Offers Walking Opportunities, Writing Retreat

The labyrinth in the Benedictine Inn's courtyard, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will be open for free community walks from 7-8:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month through September. The inn will present Soul Story 1: Writing Retreat from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Participants will learn how to write a spiritual autobiography by searching for the source of their faith. The cost is \$45. Info: 788-7581.

### Music Show and Sale

Featuring out-of-print and hard-to-find records, compact discs, DVDs, tapes, etc., a music show and sale will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at La Quinta Inn & Suites, I-465 and Emerson Avenue. The public is welcome to bring music-related items to sell. Admission is \$3 for those 12 and older. Info or booth space: **Gerald Ruark** at 882-3378.

### St. Mark Will Host Car Show

St. Mark Catholic School, U.S. 31 and Edgewood Avenue, will host its Lion's Pride Car Show from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The entry fee is \$15, and the first 75 entrants will receive dashboard plaques. Registration runs from 2-3 p.m. with judging to follow. Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. In addition to a lot of sharp cars, there will be food and music. Info: **Rusty Albertson** 786-4013 ext. 201 or email [ralbertson@stmarkindy.org](mailto:ralbertson@stmarkindy.org).

### Rummage Sale at Holy Name Gym

The Altar Society of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church will host a rummage sale from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 26, in the parish gym, 21 N. 16th Ave., Beech Grove.

### Southport Masons Will Host Breakfast Buffet

A buffet breakfast will be served from 7-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Southport Masonic Lodge, 5678 S. U.S. 31, where eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, hash browns, toast, coffee and juice will be served for \$6.

### Learn How to Sing in Four-part Harmony

The award-winning White River Sound Women's Chorus welcomes ladies of all ages and musical backgrounds to learn how to sing in four-part harmony. Rehearsals are from 7-9 p.m. most Tuesdays, and newcomers needn't know how to read music. Info or location: Shar at 446-6103.

### Support Group for Caregivers

A support group for individuals who care for the elderly will host an open discussion from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, July 21, at St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave. For more information about the program, which is sponsored by Catholic Charities Indianapolis, call **Monica Woodworth** at 261-3378 or email [mwoodworth@archindy.org](mailto:mwoodworth@archindy.org).

### Native American Social Dance

The Indianapolis Urban League will sponsor a free Native American Indian social dance from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2450 Shelby St. Info: 327-7135 or [www.gpacarts.org](http://www.gpacarts.org).

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## Moments in Time The History Channel

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- On July 17, 1938, Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, a glory-seeking flier, takes off from Brooklyn, pointed west. Twenty-eight hours later, Corrigan landed his plane in Dublin, Ireland, stepped out, and exclaimed, "Just got in from New York. Where am I?"

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Phil owns and operates Milto Cleaners, a business that his father started in 1970. He has six retail locations, five home delivery routes and a fire restoration division.

Phil and Tricia began raising funds for Nathan's Battle 14 years ago.

Phil went everywhere: women's teas, a massive communitywide plea at Perry Meridian High School, motorcycle benefit rides, garage sales, black-tie dinners and prime-time national TV coverage. He also traveled nationally and interna-

tionally and spoke to doctors, researchers, medical students and potential patrons for gene therapy development.

The foundation eventually entered into an historical agreement with Cornell on a business model that was innovative and sustainable. The first clinical trials on children began in 2004; the result was no further degeneration of disease symptoms.

"What was thought untreatable is now being treated with this therapy that is saving lives," Phil said.

A second-generation advanced drug has been developed for a second clinical trial that can benefit even more children afflicted with the disease. The need for funding continues as researchers try to move from stopping the disease's progres-

sion to hopefully reversing some symptoms.

Phil, who stands out as an international spokesman for gene therapy development, is contacted by parents with children afflicted by the disease. He continues to speak with board members of corporations, various biotech companies and academic institutions.

"Dealing with emails and providing other families with advice can be very challenging," Phil said. "It's a responsibility that I don't take lightly, to help people in their journey and to change their journey. When we started there was no hope, no therapy."

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**LARGE RUMMAGE SALE** Sat 8-4, 5353 English Ave. (in rear).

**831 S. DAWSON**, Thurs, Fri, Sat, a little bit of everything.

**MOVING SALE**, Sat. July 19, 8 am, 6803 Senators Dr., furniture, clothing, luggage, dishes, small appliances, lawnmower, misc.

**2106 WOODCREST ROAD**, Thur, Fri, 8-?, Alladin lamp, trunk, sewing machine, clothing, tools, misc.

**YARD SALE**, 4638 Olive Branch Road, Grmw, Wed, Thur, Fri, complete household, Living room, kitchen, bedroom furniture, pots & pans, sofa, much more.

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**GARAGE SALE**, July 17-18-19, (8-?), 2923 S. Randolph, off Troy before Keystone. Lots of misc. (Previously had big sales at 129 W. Edgewood).

**ESTATE SALE**, 4208 E. Epler Ave. July 19, 8-1, whole house/garage.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Simply Sherri

By Sherri Conner

Adjusting to life in Florida is like a hazing. Every critter that could possibly take advantage of my nerve system is giving me a run for my money.

Shortly after moving, I went to the beach to watch the sunset. And zillions of sand fleas infested my feet and ankles. I scratched off half of my epidermis and invested in every single anti-itch ointment, spray ... you name it. Believe me, I was not above snorting Benadryl.

Just when I decided that amputating both legs was the only answer, the sand fleas moved on.

I will just barely mention the day I sat down in the yard ... right on top of a fire ant community. That's also the day I stuffed the water hose down my pants because, well, I have no shame when it comes to those types of emergencies.

When I started feeding squirrels in my backyard, the population jumped from three to 27. If I don't lavish them with unsalted peanuts at the time they expect, the little dears turn into burglars.

So far, the bandits have broken into the screened porch to steal half of a Pop-Tart, one graham cracker and two pieces of a doughnut. They have gnawed the paint off the storage closet door, trying to get to the peanuts.

Raccoons and opossums have also chosen my address. They arrive with families in tow, ask me for condiments and then shamelessly tear into my trash cans.

But I can't be mean to them. And they obviously know that. Last night when a palmetto bug the size of a hamster started diving-bombing my face, I finally lost all patience.

"Knock it off," I hissed. "Never," the giant bug said with a laugh. "I mean it, you little terrorist," I shouted. "I will light up your life with my flip-flop if you don't get going."

"Never," he reiterated. And wham, he kamikazed my face and buzzed under my hair.

Well yes, that freaked me out. Yes it did. I jumped like my hair was on fire and batted at the air until the bad bug left my messy tresses and landed on my keyboard.

"Good times," he grinned and crossed all those creepy legs. "Fine," I sighed. "You can have the porch to yourself. I'm going to bed."

This morning I found ants from 13 counties. They were swimming in dribbles of spilled Pepsi, lounging on dropped chips and hauling away toast crumbs.

"Are you ... uh ... here to stay?" I asked. "Probably," one of them smiled.

"I kinda guessed that," I said with an eye roll. "Well ... can I get you anything?"

"I don't think so," another ant said. "You're so messy, I think we're good for a few days."

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## Mike Redmond

My vegetable garden is thriving, thank you, although I can't take any of the credit. It has done this all on its own without much in the way of input from me, save planting and a little watering.

I have tomatoes and cucumbers in profusion, and the only thing I can think of that makes them so healthy is that they started out Amish. By that I mean I got them at a greenhouse owned by an Amish family, over in Wayne County, where they got an excellent start.

For some people, that will be answer enough. The Amish have a reputation for producing quality goods and that goes for garden starts. You can't go wrong with Amish eggplant.

Wait. I take that back. You most certainly can go wrong, although it has nothing to do with where the eggplant goes to church. It could be Amish, it could be Roman Catholic, it could be Zoroastrian. It's still eggplant, and I don't like eggplant.

But back to the Amish thing. It is an Indiana truth that if you put the word Amish on a product it will sell like hotcakes at a ridiculous price. Amish cheese. Amish baked goods. Amish furniture. Call it Amish and people go nuts for it. Even as we speak, I have a so-called Amish chicken residing in my refrigerator. I bought it because it was the only one available and yes, I paid too much.

(Amish chicken? Please. I don't know about you, but I have yet to see a chicken wearing a beard or a bonnet. I HAVE seen them riding in horse-drawn buggies but I'm pretty sure they weren't driving.) Being from LaGrange County, I have been around Amish folks for much of my life and trust me, they are just like you and me, except of course that they're way different.

What I can tell you is that most of the Amish folks I know can't see what the big deal is to us English (non-Amish) people. They know they're different, sure, but when you boil it down they're just people trying to get through life as best as they can, guided by a set of convictions they hold deeply. You could say that about a lot of folks.

Of course, a lot of folks don't go clip-clopping along in buggies, living in houses that aren't on the grid and following an antique dress code. Still, I don't know that it should translate into being the objects of gawking tourists, or for that matter higher prices on chicken legs.

I'm lucky to have a handful of good Amish friends. One of my favorites is a kid named **Elam Esh**, who's 10 and sometimes loads my truck when I buy stuff at an Amish produce auction.

Invariably, he takes the money I pay him and runs straight to the lunch wagon for a treat. One time he came back with a can of root beer, a Styrofoam cup and an ice cream sandwich. He carefully nibbled the chocolate cookie away from the sandwich and then placed the remaining block of ice cream into the Styrofoam cup. Then he poured the root beer over the top of it.

"Root beer float. Best drink you can have," he declared. Just goes to show you: Smart kids come in all religions. Any fan of a root beer float is a kid who has gotten an excellent start in life. Just like my plants.

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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Taj Mahal city  
12 Bellow  
13 Kanga's kid  
14 Change for a five  
15 Always playing the same role  
17 Beehive State  
18 Perched  
19 Illuminated  
20 With aloofness  
21 Light brown  
22 "Go, team!"  
23 Underneath  
26 Flip-flops  
30 Suitor  
31 Solemn promise  
32 Mayberry moppet  
33 Used a stopwatch on  
35 Chirping sound  
36 Whammy  
37 Inmate  
38 Devoutness  
41 Supporting  
42 Clear the tables  
45 Vortex

**DOWN**

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2 Maja painter  
3 Engrossed  
4 "All the Things You —"  
5 Gray matter  
6 Missing  
7 Youngster  
8 Six-pointer  
9 Opposed to  
10 Blue hue  
11 Wan  
16 Talon  
20 Author  
21 Not hunt-and-peck  
22 Uncooked  
23 English channel?  
24 Moray, e.g.  
25 Thai neighbor  
26 Turf  
27 Gorilla  
28 Whopper  
29 Congealed  
31 Annoy  
34 Crucial  
35 Undecided  
37 Cringe in fear  
38 Church furniture  
39 Concept  
40 Paradise  
41 Links warning  
42 Ali —  
43 Secondhand  
44 Eyelid woe  
46 Party bowlful  
47 Intimidate

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## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: A equals U

KRRVZSN K YZF RZSNWP

FWKVWC AB GZFY K QZN

WIWHFPLSZHR HLBKXS, GLAIC

FYWX QW RLSX KSC HYWP?

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## Church Basement Lady

(Continued from Page 1)

education at IUPUI, North Carolina School of the Arts, as well as The Art and Work Ensemble and The Singers Forum, both based in New York City, where she resides.

So how did this Franklin Township native become the ideal actress to play a wacky Norwegian Minnesotan? It began with her father.

"I started out singing with my dad. He is a guitarist/vocalist who worked in nightclubs all over Indianapolis," Pappas explained. "I started in drama in high school at age 15."

Then it was simply a matter of great timing.

"Curt Wollen (president and executive producer/director of Troupe America, which originated the series), who I had worked with on several productions, called me up one day and said he had the perfect part for me in his new show and would I want to tour it for a year," Pappas recalled. "It was perfect timing since I was out of work. I did two national tours for him."

Having performed in the Church Basement Ladies series across the country, Pappas pointed out that the Lutheran humor and church basement setting are relatable well beyond Minnesota's borders.

"Everyone can relate to this show," she said. "Each of these characters are real people, and we all have one of them in our lives or have met someone like them before. We know who they are. So many times I hear people say to me, you remind me of ..."

She should know. Pappas has traveled to every state in the nation except Alaska, and every province in Canada. But



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN PAPPAS  
**William Christopher** (of "M\*A\*S\*H" fame) and Pappas enjoy some quiet time after one of their shows when they were on national tour with the Church Basement Ladies. Christopher played the part of Pastor Gunderson, which is reprised by **Eddie Curry** in Beef & Boards' latest show in the Church Basement Ladies series, "A Mighty Fortress is Our Basement."

she particularly enjoys returning home to Indianapolis and to Beef & Boards.

"Everyone here makes me feel like I'm family when I work here. The production values are great and professional. The audiences are always a treat, and we have returning audiences to this show, which makes it even more special."

And she knows these faithful followers will enjoy "A Mighty Fortress is Our Basement."

"They'll find the same things that they find great about the first three shows — the combination of finding hilarious situations coupled with heartfelt moments. Everyday happenings we can all relate to, played out by people we can point to and say, 'OMG! Aunt so and so did the same thing!'"

Also returning to reprise their roles in this show are **Licia Watson** as Vivian Snustadt, **Hillary Smith** as Beverly Engelson and **Eddie Curry** as Pastor Gunderson. **Carrie SaLoutos** joins the cast in the role of Beverly's mother, Karin Engelson.

The show is on stage through Aug. 17. Tickets, which can be reserved by calling 872-9664, range from \$38.50 to \$63.50 and include a buffet dinner. Discounts are available for children ages 3 to 15 and groups of 20 more. Visit [www.beefandboards.com](http://www.beefandboards.com) for a schedule.

## This Week's HOROSCOPE

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Your Aries leadership qualities can help bring order out of all that confusion, whether it's on the job or in the home. But be careful to guide, not goad, others into following you.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Applying a more personal view to a job-linked issue could help provide better insight into those persistent problems. Use your keen Taurean logic to cut through the double-talk.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Taking some time off could be the best way to get through that seemingly endless round of demands. You'll return refreshed and ready to tackle things from a new perspective.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Restoring a sagging professional relationship takes a lot of effort. By all means, state your position. But also make sure you pay close attention to the other person's point of view.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)** A hot prospect intrigues the Big Cat, who is always on the prowl for a promising investment. But be careful that this "promise" has a chance of being kept. Check it out more carefully.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** A friend could use some of your compassion and concern. If he or she doesn't ask for help, be sure you step up and make the first move. Also, check out a new career possibility.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You might have difficulty getting your opinions heard because of all the noise being made by the other side. But hang in there. Others should line up with you once they learn the facts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Offering to help a colleague is commendable. But before you commit your time and effort, check to see if that person's situation is all that he or she has led you to believe it is.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You soon should be seeing positive results from your

recent efforts on behalf of a family member. On another matter, check that you have all the facts regarding a job assignment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** Your aspects favor closer family relationships this week. Take time for visits, whether in person, by phone, by mail or in cyberspace. Let them know how important they are to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** A missed opportunity isn't always a negative. Maybe your instincts are telling you not to rush into something you "thought" was worthwhile. Make time for family this weekend.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)** Your sense of humor helps you get through a tricky situation. But some stick-in-the-muds might not be so willing to make the changes that you and others agree are necessary.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for making everyone you know — or even just met — feel important and welcome in your life. (c) 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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### Weekly SUDOKU

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**Weekly SUDOKU**  
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
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PODIUM FINISH FOR NEWGARTEN



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**Josef Newgarten** (left), who drives for Sarah Fisher Hartman Racing, finished a career-best second in Saturday night's Iowa Corn Indy 300. A late pit stop for new tires put him in a position to sail through the ranks of the top 10 cars and into second place as the checkered flag waved. **Ryan Hunter-Reay** (center) was victorious and led only the last two laps; **Tony Kanaan**, who paced 247 of the 300 laps, finished third.

Newgarten (right) is seen with team owner **Sarah Fisher** and her 4-week-old baby, **Daniel**. Fisher's husband, **Andy O'Gara**, is the team manager. The couple also have a daughter, **Zoey**, who turns 3 Sept. 13.

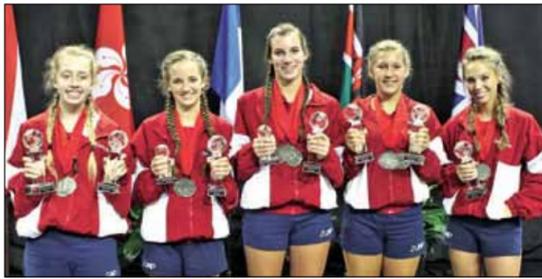


Jump rope teams garner world championships

The Indy Air Bears' double Dutch team of **Jessica Evinger**, **Hailey Enos**, **Hannah Nuthak**, **Mallory Burnett** and **Caitlyn Louie** and the two-wheel freestyle squad of Burnett and Louie took first-place honors in the recent Grand World Jump Rope Championships at the University of Central Florida.

The Air Bears, who featured 26 jumpers competing in four age groups, brought home 18 medals. More than 500 jumpers from 18 countries participated in the weeklong event.

The team is coached by **Niki Glover** and **Valerie Rice**.



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The Indy Air Bears' world champions are (from left) **Caitlyn Louie**, **Hailey Enos**, **Hannah Nuthak**, **Mallory Burnett** and **Jessica Evinger**.

The team consists of (bottom, front row) **Gabby Perry**, **Isabella Agresta**, **Sarah Mander**, **Emily Robinson**, **Blake Long**, **Morgan Golay**; (second row) **Kynlie Sanders**, **Kyleigh Hindsley**, **Kristen Rue**, **Denver Hammond**, **Cayley Golay**, **Meghan Barber**, **Dante Agresta**; (third row) **Aliya Ellis**, **Kole Idele**, **Elise McQueen**, **Allison Taylor**, **Neely Branham**, **Katie Tyson**; (back) **Eric Hinojosa**, **Grace LaVier**, **Burnett**, **Nuthak**, **Evinger**, **Enos** and **Louie**.



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UNDEFEATED IN TOURNAMENT



Lutheran High School's varsity basketball team went 7-0 in the June 27 and 28 tournament at Cedarville University in Ohio.

The team, coached by **Bob Jacobs** and **Mike White** and assisted by ball boy **Daniel Jacobs** (front), consists of (from) **Blake Sobieralski**, **Tommy Miner**, **Matt Fox**, **Tyler Johnson**, **Jake Kent**, **Kyle Johnson**, **Zach White** and **Cole Ballard**.

Accusations (Continued from Page 1)

of Works and Public Safety meetings are posted as quickly as possible.

He takes his duties seriously, stating at the July 7 council meeting: "My job is to safeguard the monies entrusted to my office and provide better customer service to the citizens of Beech Grove."

With 2015 budget talks under way, McMillan is not necessarily the most-liked city official, especially after receiving data on the city's projected revenues from federal, state and local sources.

"I try to provide a budget each year that is responsible and in the best interest of the citizens," he said. "Consequently, when you tell people in government 'no,' you're not a popular person."

McMillan came under fire in an internal investigation authorized by the council in April. He bullied and verbally harassed former city employees, according to the report by the law firm of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart. Some department heads told investigators that they limit their interaction with McMillan.

"I deny any and all accusations made in this report. I call it a witch hunt," said McMil-

lan, who noted that he was not interviewed.

The firm recommended that any further action be taken by the council. The report cost approximately \$6,000 and has not been paid.

Councilor **David Mobley** said the cost was a waste of taxpayers' dollars.

Councilor **Ed Bell** said at the meeting that he would form a bipartisan committee to come up with a code of conduct for elected officials.

Bell recently came under criticism by former Clerk-Treasurer **Chris Duffer** for accepting free tickets to an Indianapolis Indians game from Crossroads Engineering. Bell announced at the meeting that he has reimbursed the company for the cost of the tickets and food.

Mobley remains on the council after being found guilty earlier in Marion (County) Superior Court of patronizing a prostitute, a Class A misdemeanor, from an incident on East Washington Street in March 2012. The court sentenced him to a 361-day suspended sentence and 40 hours of community service.

Buckley has asked for Mobley's resignation twice since charges were filed.

Sports & more

His bat's a crackin'

SHS grad Cam Perkins is on his way to the majors

By Al Stille  
Southsider Voice correspondent

**Cam Perkins'** homecoming could not have been friendlier. The former Southport High School baseball standout is on a meteoric professional rise from Class A minor league baseball to the Triple-A Lehigh Valley IronPigs, who visited Victory Field last week. The Indianapolis Indians took the International League series 3-1 and retained first place in the West Division.

Perkins and the IronPigs arrived in Indy on July 6 after a nearly 10-hour bus ride from Rochester, N.Y., and faced the Indians that afternoon. Afterward, he was able to head to his family's Southside residence for some home cooking, chats with friends and family and a bed at home instead of a motel or an overnight bus ride.

Indiana's most prolific high school hitter made the most of his time at Victory Field and fielded several TV, radio and print interviews, signed autographs and became reacquainted with Southport baseball coach **Scott Whitlock** and a few former players. The former Purdue star also acknowledged a few cheers of "Boiler up!"

"It was nice to be back where I started and sleep in my own bed," he said. "I've seen so many people who helped me along the way." He recalled hitting a home run into the trees in left field during the 2009 Marion County championship game at Victory Field. Last week the lanky 6-5 outfielder had two deja vu moments, hitting a double to the wall and a deep single, both to left field. Perkins scored the tying 3-3 run, and the IronPigs went on to win 7-4 June 9 to spoil an Indians' sweep.

"That home run was one of the best moments in my career," he said. "Playing at Southport did so much for me, getting my name out there, attracting scouts and doing the academics."

Perkins still holds the Indiana High School Athletic Association's record for single-season batting average (.727) and career (.628). The Texas native played three seasons at Purdue, leading the Boilers in homers and RBIs for two consecutive years, and was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in 2012.

Whitlock is among Perkins' admirers. "He's one of those kids that when he hits, everybody in the area stops and kind of looks," Whitlock told **Rich Nye** of Channel 13. "You can just hear the sound of the ball off the bat. You know it's just exploding."

Amazingly, the 2009 Southport graduate's baseball path is on the same career path as Southport and Phillies great **Chuck Klein** (1904-1958), who also played right field. Klein, known as the "Hoosier Hammer," was a four-time National League home run champion, a two-time NL Most Valuable Player and the last player to lead the NL in home runs and stolen bases (1932). He was a 1980 Baseball Hall of Fame inductee.

"I've heard a lot about him," Perkins said. "It's pretty cool that he went from Southport to the Phillies. If I can turn out to be the player he was, I'll be more than happy."

Perkins' pro journey has taken him from Williamsport, Pa.; Clearwater, Fla.; Reading, Pa.; and Lehigh Valley (Allentown, Pa.). He hit



Cam Perkins signs autographs.

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.342 and a league-high 19 doubles for Reading (Double-A).

He entered Victory Field last week as a lean 6-5, 195-pound major league prospect who understands the challenges of Triple-A ball.

"It's baseball, and I've been playing this game all my life," Perkins said. "The crowds and the stakes get a little higher each step. The more I can simplify the game, the better it is for me. I go up to the plate not trying to do too much, just trying to hit the ball hard between the lines - that's the goal."

Pro baseball bloggers contend that Perkins' batting style lacks power and is unorthodox, even to the point of not wearing batting gloves, a habit he picked up at Southport after breaking a finger. Critics say he needs to gain weight.

His managers contend that he puts the barrel of the bat on the ball constantly and has great anticipation, awareness and baseball IQ.

"I'm an unnatural baseball player, but it works for me," Perkins admitted. "You wouldn't teach the way I hit or throw or run. They (coaches and managers) know I'm an aggressive hitter and that I'll put the ball in play. There isn't anything I can't help the team do."

His style paid off in early June when he was boarding the Reading team bus to go to Harrisburg, Pa., and he was told to go get your stuff. A driver picked him up one-half hour later, and took Perkins to join Lehigh Valley's starting lineup for an IL game in Louisville that night.

"The life of a baseball player; I wouldn't trade it for anything," he said.

Victory Field, Tribe remain hot items

By Al Stille  
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The Indianapolis Indians have four home stands left this season at Victory Field, and the Tribe is hoping to win enough of those games and away dates to secure its third consecutive International League West Division championship.

The Indians' current four-game home stand against Charlotte continues today at 1:35 p.m. and Thursday at 7:05 p.m. The Tribe returns to face Toledo and Rochester, Aug. 2-10; Louisville and Toledo, Aug. 17-22; and Louisville and Columbus, Aug. 26-30.

Aside from the competition level, the Indians continue to provide economical sports entertainment. Before Victory Field opened July 11, 1996, the Tribe's home since 1931 had been located on West 16th Street. The facility was known as Bush Stadium before the Tribe left for their new digs and was called Perry Stadium from its infancy until 1941 and Victory Field from 1942-67.

More than 10 million spectators have walked through the gates at Victory Field since it was built Downtown. The stadium is renowned as the Best Minor League Ballpark in America. Its neighbors are the Indianapolis Zoo, Indiana State Museum, Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art and the NCCA Hall of Champions.

The Indians' popularity is due to the team's competitiveness each year and reasonable admission prices (\$10, \$12 or \$16 for adults) with lower prices for youngsters 14 and under.

Vice President and General Manager **Cal Bursleson**, a former Franklin Township resident, contends that a variety of promotions attract fans to Victory Field. Bursleson is in his 40th year with the Indians and has been honored as one of minor league baseball's top executives. Daughter **Heather Siminski** graduated from Perry Meridian.

Promotions include: Monday dollar menu with hot dogs, peanuts, Cracker Jack, popcorn and potato chips \$1 each; two-for-one Tuesdays by picking up a voucher at McAlister's Deli locations; Thursday value nights include admission, a T-shirt, a hot dog and unlimited



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With looks like this, it's no wonder that Victory Field is known as the Best Minor League Ballpark in America.

soda; Friday fireworks Aug. 30; and children 14 and under eat free on Sundays by presenting a voucher for a hot dog, a bottle of water and a bag of chips.

And fans get to see the major league stars of tomorrow at Victory Field, where all-time greats **Al Lopez**, **Harmon Killebrew**, **Roger Maris**, **Don Buford**, **Dave Concepcion**, **Ken Griffey** and **Randy Johnson** played.

The Indians are the Triple-A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose Tribe "graduates" are **Andrew McCutchen**, **Neil Walker**, **Jose Tabatha** and rookie **Gregory Polanco**, all of whom can be seen roaming the field at PNC Park.

FOOTBALL STAR IN THE MAKING



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**Jalen Elliott**, a defensive back for Perry Meridian Middle School's football team, was selected to attend USA Football's National Team Development Games in Canton, Ohio. The program allows the best young athletes across the county to gain exposure and develop their skills while competing for a spot on the squad.

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**Old-fashioned fun** (Continued from Page 1)



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Another good crowd is expected when the second installment of the four-part Campfire Nights program is staged from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Greenwood Amphitheater, just south of Main and Meridian streets and behind the fire station. The event will feature bluegrass music, sing-alongs, fellowship and storytelling with a meaning

Carmel and the Northside have everything. "We really got it pretty good," he remarked. "We shouldn't worry about what we don't have."

"This is not an in-your-face, come-and-be-saved gathering," said Browning. "It's not an overtly religious program. It will appeal to everyone. We don't want to chase people away."

In addition to skits and storytelling with a meaning, there are also sing-alongs, performances by the church band, prizes sup-

plied by WHZN-FM 88.3 and a featured group. Sunday's special ensemble is the Flatland Harmony Experiment, a locally based band that plays upbeat bluegrass music and has recorded three compact discs.

Founded in 2011, the band – Scott Nelson, Kris Potts and Johnny Plott – plays about 150 dates annually to enthusiastic audiences of up to 1,500 people across the country. The group's instrumental mix of mandolin, banjo and upright bass allows ample space for musical experi-

mentation and expression. Browning and Lofton said they are fortunate to have such a talented band performing. "Our music is our hook," said Lofton, who was ordained in 1981 and served in Iowa and most recently Nashville, Tenn., before coming to Southport Christian, whose 600 to 700 parishioners congregate at 201 E. Epler Ave. "We bring in the best of what (groups) we can find or who we know through contacts."

"No one will go away disappointed with the music," said Browning. "If you like bluegrass, you'll like this."

Danny Barnes said the Flatland Harmony Experiment just keeps getting better and better the old-fashioned way ... through lots of hard work. "They have good songs and a good vibe. They are great musicians and great guys."

Next month's program (Aug. 17) features national recording artist **Buddy Jewell Jr.**, who was the first winner on the "Nashville Star" talent show. Signed to Columbia Records in 2003, his debut single "Help Pour Out the Rain" reached No. 3 on the country charts.

Lofton views Campfire Nights as a way to increase the church's outreach. "This should bring exposure to us and what we do. We want to create more of a presence in the community while touching the community outside the walls of a traditional church setting. We want families to be talking about this program the next morning."

The inaugural program attracted about 200 people and resulted in nearly \$500 being collected for the Perry Township Social Workers Support Fund.

This month's event will benefit the Interchurch Food Pantry of Johnson County. Campers are asked to bring canned goods or make a voluntary donation to the food bank.

Browning said he was pleased with the turnout for June's program. "Through word-of-mouth we had a good crowd. We're advertising a little for this one, and this story should help. We have a good group of creative people of various ages (some in their 20s) who are helping to put on a good program."

If Campfire Nights enjoys the success that the Front Porch series has, it's a good bet that it will be around again in 2015. "It's better than 50-50 that it will be back," said Lofton, who added that the Front Porch program is the church's biggest draw annually, even surpassing December and its Christmas services.

*Look who's talking about Auguste's Cottage*



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