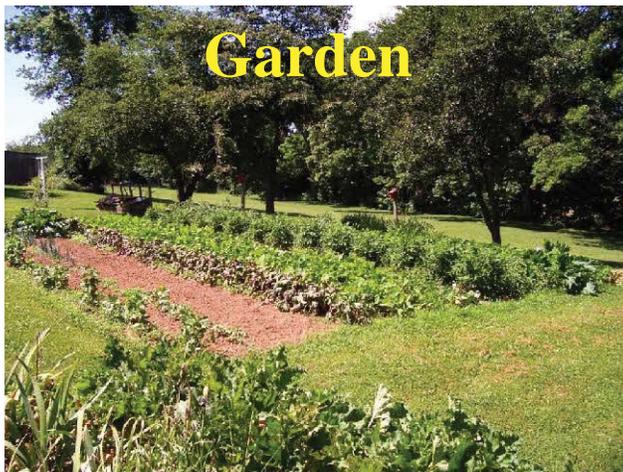
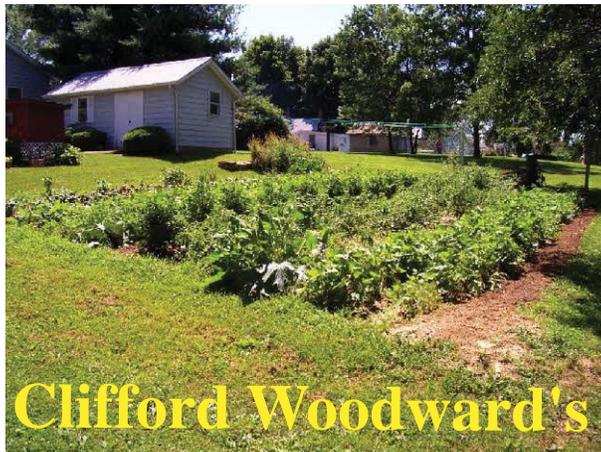


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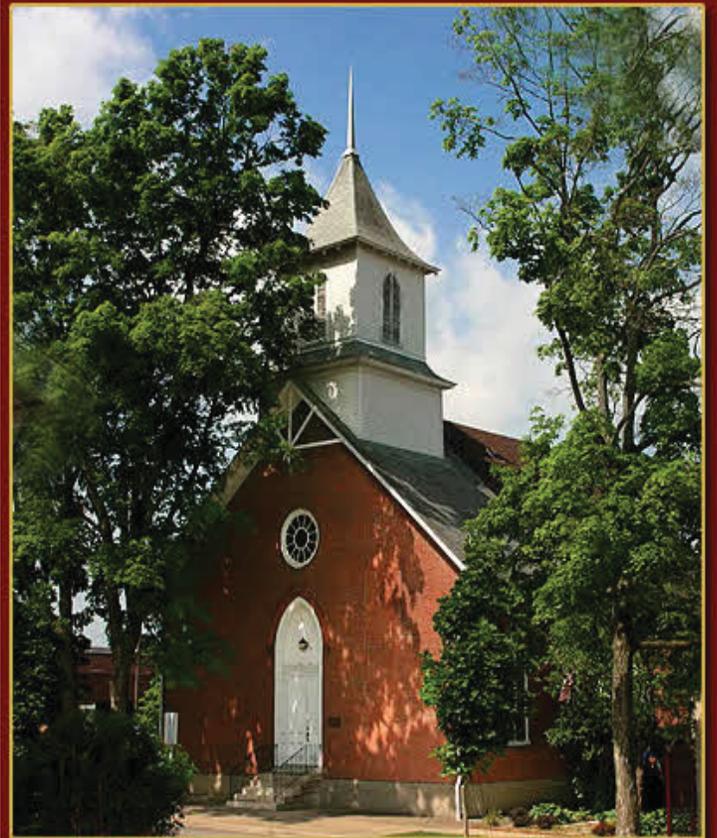


## Clifford Woodward: 1931-2009

The congregation and friends were saddened by the passing of Clifford Woodward on June 25, 2009. Clifford faithfully attended Salem Presbyterian for 38 years. A memorial tribute is being sent separately from this newsletter.

Salem Presbyterian Church

*Peace to All Who Enter*



*~ linking to one another ~*

*~ welcoming diversity ~*

*~ cherishing each story ~*

## Mission Statement

*Understanding that grace is a gift from God to the world, to us.....*

The Mission of the Salem Presbyterian Church is to support our church family in fostering growth in the Christian faith, in leading meaningful lives, and in doing good works to the glory of God.

*To do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with God.*

Micah Chapter 6, Verse 8

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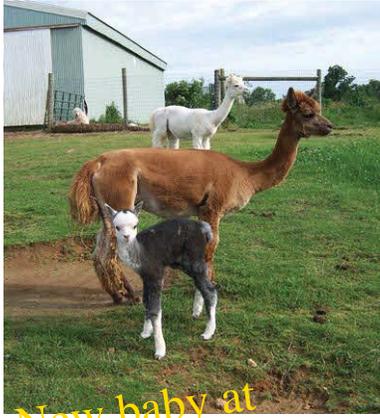
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## Litergists

- July 5 Tom Fihe  
 July 12 Wendell Brown  
 July 19 Trina Brown  
 July 26 Nancy Godfrey  
 Aug. 2 Ginger Morris  
 Aug. 9 De Davis  
 Aug. 16 Max Bedwell  
 Aug. 23 Sue Johnson  
 Aug. 30 Carolyn Beck

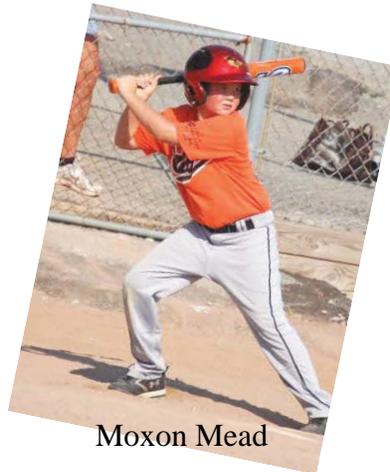


New baby at  
Blue River Alpacas



**Betty's Girls**

Betty Stanley's granddaughters,  
Ella and Audrey—and their parents,  
John and Elizabeth Heavin



Moxon Mead

### **More Presbyterians Move to Florida**

Ed Caum accepted a position at the VA Hospital in Tampa and will begin his new functions July 6th as a Public Affairs Specialist. The hospital and its clinics see 6000 patients and fill 3000 prescriptions a day. He is very excited about being back in Public Affairs.

Ed moved to Clearwater the last week of June. He and Susannah have made an offer on a home there and she will follow in the next 6-18 months, as well as her mother, Joanna Gili.

As always, we wish them well.

## **BIRTHDAYS**

### **July**

02 Deanna Davis  
 03 Elsie Rose  
 04 Larry Humphrey  
 08 Lee Henry Peugh  
 10 Roger Lyles  
 16 Jeanne Bedwell  
 18 Jason Zink  
 21 Judy Davis  
 23 Alene Smith  
 24 Alice McGinnis  
 27 Jordan Humphrey  
 28 Sue Humphrey  
 30 Wilma Winslow

### **August**

12 Katie Morris  
 13 Cameron Morris  
 13 Leah Fihe  
 14 Luke Spencer-Pierce  
 21 Jan Morris  
 23 Gene Wozniak  
 23 James Caum  
 26 Rosemary Webster  
 27 Sharon Clark  
 28 Maurice Godfrey  
 29 Sara Shields  
 30 Jane Spencer-Pierce



Roger Lyles gives Carolyn Haag a tour.



Roger's garden



Roger's raised garden.

# Presbyterian GARDENS

Paul Scifres works in the garden he shares with Gary Graves and Carl Mitchell.



Ginger and John Morris

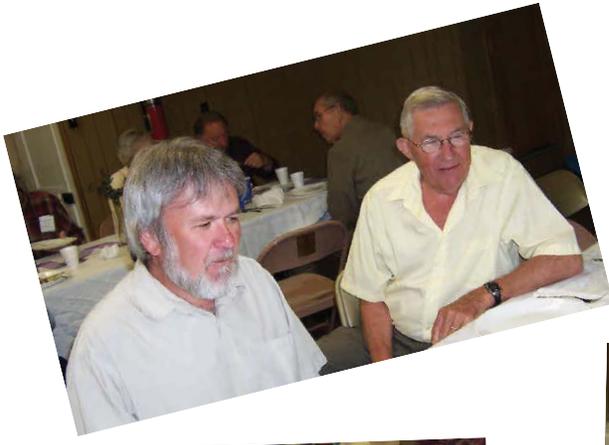


Max Bedwell selects some veggies for his friends from his garden.



Butch Terrell watches, along with John Morris, as Ginger selects a cabbage from their garden





"Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much!"

# Relay for Life

Instead of a brunch, this year's Relay for Life fundraiser was a luncheon held after worship service on May 17th. Organized by De Davis, with help from Pastor Sara, Lana Humphrey, and Wilma Humphrey, the luncheon raised over \$400. Later in May, the local Relay for Life raised over \$114,000.

"To me, the most frustrating thing about cancer is the feeling of being helpless, watching a loved one suffer, and being unable to do anything. Working with Relay For Life is something we CAN DO! The money raised goes to the American Cancer Society, to fund research, education, and prevention. Their website is [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). The toll free phone number is 1-800-ACS-2345.

I just thank everyone who contributes their time and donations. This year was our best Relay ever, the generosity of this community is amazing. We're looking forward to next year, and invite anyone who is interested to join us as we Celebrate, Remember, and Fight Back."

*De*



**Father's Day  
June 21, 2009**

**Heavenly music,  
fond memories,  
and poems for Dad.**



Trina, Susie Lopp, Ashley McKinley, and Jessica McKinley spoke about their fathers during the time of Recognition.

Trina Brown on the cello and her father Richard Torstrict on the violin played "Earth and All Stars," "Kingsfold," "Though I May Speak," and "Higher Ground" during worship service on Father's Day. A heavenly treat!

# SARA SAYS....



HIS, TOO, SHALL PASS

By Ronald Wallace  
Printed in the May/June edition of  
*Spirituality and Health Magazine*

Elsie, age three, sitting on my lap  
on the porch at our country place,  
says she'd like to have a beard like me  
when she grows up someday.  
Well, I say. I don't think you can.  
And Why? says she. And I  
say only boys have beards. And she:  
Okay, I'll be a boy! I'll be you  
when I grow up, Grandpa Rusty!

I hadn't really wanted to be  
here today. Had important work  
to do, had been, anyway, a bit  
down in the dumps of late  
(a place that, at three,  
I'd never have thought to be),  
wondering what it's all about.  
But now here I am, flying high,  
with this small answer squirming  
on my lap, happy to be alive!

Or, I'll be a worm! says she.  
And slither through the grass!  
And now we're lost in laughter  
knowing this, too, soon shall pass.



Carolyn Haag with  
Jerry and Jo  
Barnett and with  
Carolyn and  
Roger Lyles



## Honoring Our Graduates

On Sunday, May 31, 2009, the 2009 graduates of Salem High School—Jordan, Josh, Luke, and Eri—were honored during worship service, along with Richard Clark, who received an associate s degree from IU Southeast. Members of the congregation spoke in honor of each graduate.

Graduate	Speaker
Jordan Humphrey.....	Doug McKinley
Josh Miller.....	Bill Spencer-Pierce
Luke Spencer-Pierce.....	Lana Humphrey
Eric Zink.....	John Stanley
Richard Clark.....	Tom Fihe

## Presbytery Cluster Meeting, May 3rd



Presbyterians from the South Central Cluster of the Presbytery of Ohio Valley met for a "cluster event" in Mariner Hall on Sunday, May 3rd. After a meal, the group gathered in the Library for a program by members of our Presbytery who went to New Orleans in April to help with ongoing rebuilding and recovery efforts following hurricane Katrina; **our own John Stanley was among them.** A strong turn-out of members from Salem Presbyterian pleased the district leaders. During the program, we learned of the well-organized [well, they are Presbyterians!] projects in New Orleans, focused on helping moderate-income people repair their homes. Most of these people had experienced "glitches" in insurance and government help, and the Presbyterian efforts are aimed at completing home repairs. Damaged Presbyterian churches [since repaired] and other buildings are used to house and feed the workers who make up each week's repair teams. Several of our members have expressed interest in helping with the New Orleans projects next spring.



**America's Goat Man**  
**Charles "Ches" McCartney**  
**by**  
**Roger Lyles**

Charles "Ches" McCartney, the legendary "Goat Man" was a wanderer, who spent decades traveling across the country while guiding a bunch of goats towing a massive iron-wheeled, raggedy wagon that was covered with bells and pans and buckets and signs and all kinds of bric-a-brac that made a distinctive racket. "The Goat Man" entwined himself in the folklore of rural America for more than six decades. The Goat Man lead a very colorful life. At age 14, having a reputation as an eccentric, he left his hometown in Iowa for New York. There he married a Spanish maiden and he became a target for her knife-tossing act for two years. In the 1930's McCartney hit the road with his wife and son. His wife later tired of the travels and returned to Iowa while McCartney traveled on with his son. Many people in Washington County remember going to see the Goat Man when they heard he was traveling through the area.

He was somewhat like a prophet with his long, grey beard and travel-worn clothes, spreading the word of God to any man, woman or child who would listen. From 1930 to 1987, legend has it that he walked 100,000 miles preaching the gospel in the United States. If stories are true, he once wrestled a bear, was nearly lynched by the Ku Klux Klan, was once thought dead and taken to the morgue, got ordained as a preacher and got mugged in LA trying to see actress Morgan Fairchild. In later years, the Goat Man retired to Eastview Nursing Home in Macon, Georgia. In 1998 his son was found slain in the woods behind the bus that he called home. Five months later, the Goat Man himself died in the Nursing Home. He was believed to be 97, but was rumored to be as old as 120. No one really knows. More than 65 friends and acquaintances gathered to bid him farewell.

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