



July 4th

# JULY 2015

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U. S. Army Air Corps established  
July 2, 1926

## U P BEAT



7/27 Korean Veterans Day

The FBI was founded  
on July 26, 1908



## AN UNUSUAL HAPPENING AT UP

On Wednesday, June 24, 2015, at University Place, a huge crane pulled into the main front entrance parking lot. It was there by request of UP administrators and UP maintenance department to lift an extremely heavy compressor to the roof of UP so that the air conditioning system could be repaired/replaced. -- Betty Wade

Photographs: Sam Postlethwait





# JULY 2015 HAPPY DAYS



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

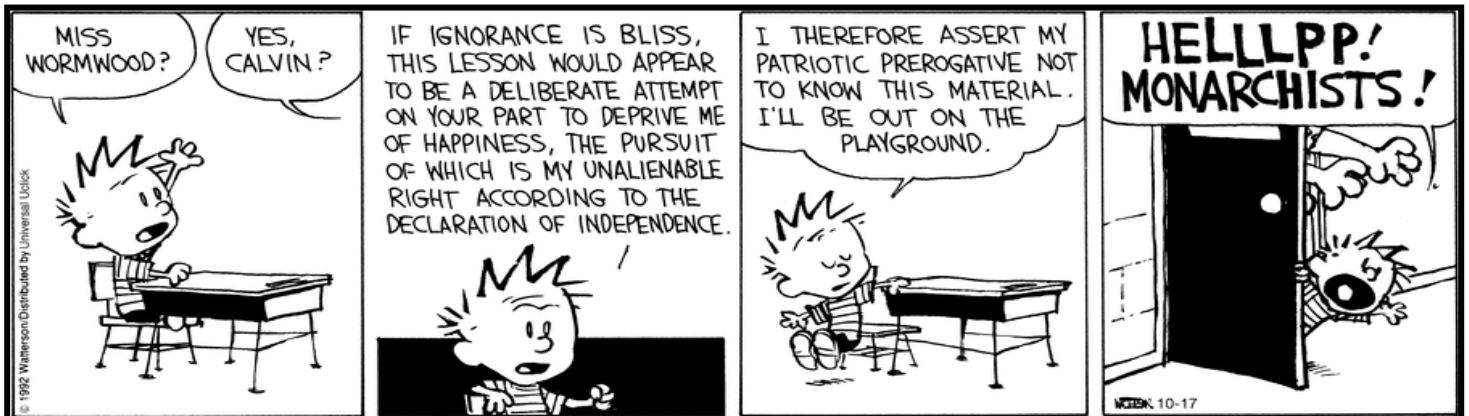
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Consider making a donation to the UPR Foundation  
in your friend's name on their special occasion.



"And I'm proud to be an American, where at least I know I'm free.  
And I won't forget the men who died, who gave that right to me."  
~Lee Greenwood



Because the University Place population changes almost daily, if we did not include your happy date, we are sorry and would like to be notified of the omission. Regarding IL & GH call Beth Brumit, 463-0203; for AL & HC call Concierge, 464-5600.



### **Proud To Be An American**

If tomorrow all the things were gone,  
 I'd worked for all my life.  
 And I had to start again,  
 with just my children and my wife.  
 I'd thank my lucky stars,  
 to be living here today.  
 'Cause the flag still stands for freedom,  
 and they can't take that away.  
 And I'm proud to be an American,  
 where at least I know I'm free.  
 And I won't forget the men who died,  
 who gave that right to me.  
 And I gladly stand up,  
 next to you and defend her still today.  
 'Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land,  
 God bless the USA.  
 From the lakes of Minnesota,  
 to the hills of Tennessee.  
 Across the plains of Texas,  
 From sea to shining sea.  
 From Detroit down to Houston,  
 and New York to L.A.  
 Well there's pride in every American heart,  
 and it's time we stand and say.  
 That I'm proud to be an American,  
 where at least I know I'm free.  
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**Song Artist:** Lee Greenwood



## **FIRST FLOOR NEWS**

AL and AUDREY ROBERTS spent a week in New York City. They visited some museums, saw some theater, and ate some delicious food. Al went to a Yankee game and Audrey went to the ballet. On their anniversary, they partied with family and old friends; and son Josh and wife Annie pampered them every day.

BETTY WADE would like to thank UP administrators, Bill Weinhardt, John Lindenlaub, and any others that were involved in giving her the opportunity to talk to her son via Facetime on her iPhone due to Wi-Fi capability here at UP. For those of us who are unable to see our family often due to distance, Wi-Fi makes it a nice way to stay in touch.

## **SECOND FLOOR NEWS**

### Savannah in the Summertime

The month of June was a great month for KAREN BOGAN. Karen went to Savannah, Georgia with two of her former colleagues to tour the city, and that they did. The three women went on an hour and a half riverboat cruise, complete with a scrumptious buffet, a unique band performing, and dozens of dolphins splashing and playing in the water beside the boat. All three commented on how peaceful and serene the riverboat cruise was on a beautiful evening and smooth waters. The next day came an hour and a half Civil War walking tour. Although all three women are walkers, skipping a few steps to keep up with the guide was needed. The brisk walk ended up being invigorating early in the morning of a hot day and everyone learned a lot. Later a trolley ride was in order to see many of the historic sites of Savannah. Of course, late in the evening was the time to go on a carriage ride with a ghost-teller on board.

The ghost teller spent the carriage ride telling of the ghosts and legends of Savannah. A trip to the South would not be complete without a dinner at Paula Dean's restaurant. Karen, who loves the food at University Place, was certain that the Paula Dean dinner was a heart attack waiting to happen! Although the food and activities were fantastic in Savannah, Karen was glad to eventually return to UP.

JAN COOKE will be traveling to Ashville, NC for a great family celebration over a long 4th of July weekend. The occasion will be the wedding of grandson John Warner and Seema Choudy. Jan will be joined by her three children and their spouses, six grandchildren and many "greats" (one of whom at age 4 will be the flower girl). John and Seema live in Lafayette and are co-owners and managers of Carnahan Hall, which is a downtown site for parties and receptions. Bruce and his scooter are staying home, and he will have the company of one of his sons, Bruce Dustin, of Alexandria, VA.

GERRI FISH writes: It's official! As of June 30, Bob and Annie Fish are permanent residents of Webster Grove, MO. Imagine my surprise when they took my grandchildren with them!

ELFA TAYLOR'S granddaughter Kelly, along with 12 other Spanish language students and two teachers from West Lafayette High School, recently returned from a trip to Ecuador. Their almost two weeks there gave them the opportunity to use their Spanish and to learn about the culture of the country. Each participant stayed with a host family part of the time and went to school with the child some days. The rest of the time was spent sightseeing which included learning about the architecture of great

## **SECOND FLOOR NEWS (cont'd)**

churches, going white water tubing, and visiting a fabulous rose company that ships all over the world. Of course, time was also spent bargaining for souvenirs and gifts - how did they ever fit into the suitcase? There are hundreds of photos and stories to share with family back in Indiana. A great time was had by all!

## **THIRD FLOOR NEWS**

MARALEE and MARION BAUMGARDNER had a delightful four-day family reunion on Lake Webster. Maralee's sister from Texas, and a brother and his family from Wisconsin came. There were also several families from Tipton and surrounding areas in Indiana.

THIRD FLOOR'S 4th of July display.



## **GARDEN HOME NEWS**

RUSSELL HART would like to dispel a rumor that seems to be going around that he is supposedly moving to Westminster. That is NOT true, as he considers himself a permanent UP resident.

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## **OUR TEAM IS RED HOT!**

### **UP Softball team wins 15-1**

In a late night game Thursday June 11, UP won over the Rowing Stones team 15 to 1 in 6 innings. More than a dozen UP fans cheered the team to victory. In the 3rd inning Bernice Richmond tried a bare-handed catch of a foul ball. Angel Lewis loaned Bernice a glove for the rest of the game.

The final run was driven in by Olivia Ford's 2 foot hit on a ground ball to the pitcher. Olivia out-raced the ball to first base while the winning run scored.

"We Win 11-4", scoring 2 runs in the first inning, one each in the 3rd and 4th, 4 runs in the 5th another in the 6th and 2 more in the 7th inning the University Place team defeated the Drinkers and Thinkers. The game was played Tuesday June 23, with several dozen UP residents, associates, family and friends attending.

Highlights of the game included several super fielding plays by infielders and outfielders. But, the outstanding play came in the 6th inning when Paul Dotas, rounding 3rd base made a diving slide 30 feet from home plate.

--Fred Fredericks





## **THE FIVE LOVE LANGUAGES**



On June 8<sup>th</sup>, Nancy Eberhard gave an excellent presentation on the five ways that people express their love to others and want love expressed to them. In a helpful handout, these languages were described as “Words of Affection,” “Quality Time,” “Receiving Gifts,” “Acts of Service,” and “Physical Touch” (not sex).

She then explained these languages, exemplifying them from her own experience and suggesting that people often have one or two predominant ones while some may have all five languages in balance! She stressed the importance of finding out family members’ and friends’ languages because we can hurt people if we don’t pay attention to this factor.

Nancy also talked about the implications of this matter in many aspects of our lives. In a marriage, understanding the language of one’s spouse and even sharing that language can greatly contribute to the happiness of a long term union, or in times of conflict, can help restore understanding. With our children and those we care for, knowing their love languages can help us guide them to develop good behavior patterns and change bad ones. With fractured

relationships, this knowledge can enable forgiveness.

Nancy spent some time sharing how her understanding of these languages helped in her grief and healing ministry. Because people grieve differently, She was careful never to judge how they grieved, but instead listened to them and affirmed their feelings. For example, some kept their deceased one’s belongings; others didn’t. Some planted something for their loved ones (acts of service). Some liked to talk about their loved ones. Some liked to be hugged; others didn’t.

She mentioned that these languages could even apply to spirituality, noting that in Bible sessions some like to discuss the scriptures; others like lectures about the scriptures.

In the handout Nancy provided a quiz to help us find our own languages. She would be happy to provide the handout to others. Her presentation was based on Gary Chapman’s book, The Five Love Languages. For more information, go to [www.5lovelanguages.com](http://www.5lovelanguages.com)

--Janice Lauer Rice

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### **Only U.S. President Born on July 4th**

The only American president to have been born on the 4th of July is Calvin Coolidge. The 30th president of the United States was born on July 4, 1872 in Plymouth Notch, Vermont.



# **THE BULLETIN BOARD**

Your Education Committee is pleased to present the lecture series entitled THE GREAT TOURS: Experiencing Medieval Europe. Armchair travelers will become acquainted with the history and beauty of a number of ancient cities that remain vibrant and important up to the present day. The lectures will be held in the Education Room on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. beginning July 6, 2015.

-- Ellie Zook



## **THANKING ASSOCIATES**

The mission of the UPR Foundation is to improve the quality of life of current and future residents of University Place. UP associates do much to enhance our lives while they go about their daily jobs. Consider filling out a "You Make a Difference" form for an associate who has been especially helpful to you or for one who every day brightens your day. Forms are available on the outer counter of Bistro 1700.

-- Barbara Hansen



## **ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PLACE RESIDENTS**

UP residents elected the following officers to serve on the Residents' Council on May 21, 2015. The new officers are:

President:	Larry Ogborn
President Elect:	Bob Stroud
Vice President:	Jim Hittle
Secretary:	Barbara Becker
1st Floor Rep:	Anne Lommel
2nd Floor Rep:	Mary Pantea

Serving their second part of their two-year elected term are:

3rd Floor Rep:	Bernice Richmond
Garden Homes Rep:	John Rice



## A Night to Remember

June 16, 2015 started out as any other ordinary evening, but it soon became apparent to everyone that this would not be an ordinary evening. Robbyn Freeman and her brother, Rick Hoaks brought a Karaoke machine to dinner that evening. And that quickly became A Night to Remember.

Robbyn is not only a great waitress at UP, but she has an absolutely beautiful voice. Rick has quite a voice as well and together they sang some great standard songs.

Karaoke is not easy because there are so many versions of songs out there. The vocalist may sing a higher note when the machine's version of a song goes lower. It also takes much courage to get up and sing in front of your peers. Several brave souls did enrich the evening by singing some of their favorite songs. The bottom line was that many were there to have a good time and that they did.

Marty and Barbara Becker sang "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home" and also "You Are My Sunshine." Kevin Finnegan cut loose with "Pretty Woman", including the gr-rs to really make the song one to remember.

Some beautiful duets such as "Always" and "Let Me Be There" kept the audience's attention. Olivia Ford and Audrey Schultz sang "Our Song", which showed their good talent. Watching the residents and staff come together to have a good time and make the evening enjoyable to others was quite evident.

As the evening progressed, people left and there were only a few still hanging around. Cliff Swensen and Karen Bogan sang "Go Rest High on that Mountain" and "Rocky Top". It is always much easier to sing Karaoke when the room is empty and you get the feeling you're just "singing in the shower".

-- Barbara Becker





## MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR



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Meet Pat Koger, the new occupant of apartment 230. She recently moved to UP from her home in Lafayette.

Pat grew up in Detroit with her siblings - an older brother and an older sister. She attended elementary school in Detroit until the 10th grade when her family moved to Columbus, Ohio. She graduated from high school in Columbus, and then attended Burroughs Business College, majoring in accounting. After finishing college, Pat was employed in Columbus by GM in the accounting and payroll departments.

A friend introduced Pat to Ken Koger, who was attending Ohio State University. This was a successful meeting as they were married in 1950 when Ken was a senior.

After graduation, Ken obtained a teaching position in the West Lafayette school system. In 1953 Pat and Ken moved to St. Louis, MO, where Ken assumed another teaching assignment. After stops in West Lafayette (Junior High School principle), Richmond, IN (superintendent), and Mishawaka (superintendent), they returned to WL where Ken became superintendent of the Tippecanoe County school system. During this period of time,

Pat was busy caring for their growing family: Michael, Karen, Lynn, Kenneth, and David. The family has further grown to include 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. At each new community they were active assisting hospital patients with their rehab.

Ken retired in 1989, and they moved to a lakeside community near Kendallville, IN. Pat was then employed by H&R Block until 1991 when she retired - but in name only. She then became active with AARP. They moved back to Tippecanoe County in 2014, where they lived until the recent move to UP.

Due to their occasional employments in this area, Pat and Ken are well-acquainted with many UP residents. Ken is also at UP, but, unfortunately, he is in AL. During their younger years, they did extensive travel. They have been to all 50 states and Europe, and have also taken several cruises. Pat loves to play cards, especially bridge. She is a good euchre player, too. After all, she is a naturalized Hoosier, and euchre is the state game.

We are pleased to have Pat as a new resident, and hope that Ken can soon join her in #230.  
--Jim Hittle



## **Doyne Carson**

### **Tippecanoe Storytellers Guild**

Six of us residents who were astute enough to attend the program here on June 10, 2015, to hear this remarkable lady tell her stories were treated to a very special experience. Doyne Carson is a member of the Tippecanoe Storytellers Guild which showcases such talents. She began by singing a ditty, 'You've got to do what you've got to do, even if you don't want to - just get it done'. Her topic, "Determined Women" was about one in 1824, and another in the 1930s, and how each overcame seemingly impossible difficulties "in order to do what had to be done". In the Depression, she had 'put up' much food from their garden. Their door and gate were always open. The man who came asked to work for a bit of food. The husband came limping out from the back room; that woodpile needed to be moved to that shed away from the kitchen. The job was done, the man joined the family for a hearty supper, and went on his way moving a bit taller. Then there was a second gentleman who appeared at the door, also very embarrassed to ask for food; the husband appeared rubbing his shoulder, and said that the woodpile out by the shed needed to be moved nearer the kitchen. The task was accomplished, and the man joined the family for supper. He too was provided with some food to take with him, and left also taller with his dignity and self-respect restored. The family lost count as to just how many times that woodpile got moved!

Doyne is very direct, animated, and enthusiasm personified. She incorporates her voice, her arms, her facial expressions, her whole body language in illustrating her stories. Audience attention never wavers, and is drawn into each tale; her sense of humor comes through as she acts out in most

interesting ways - two goats each one on a HIGH mountain, separated by a VERY deep gorge with a river that was RUSHING and tumultuous - for this, she had one busy little goat finger puppet on each hand.

She has been here once before, at that time dressed in Colonial costume. She said she will be coming in July to do "We are America". Her \$50-75 fee gets donated to "The Book Cycle" for new books for day care centers. Better publicity this time!! Don't miss her!!

-- Deb Lindenlaub

### **The Tippecanoe County Chorus**

The Tippecanoe County Chorus provided University Place with a lovely evening of music on May 4, 2015. The 13-voice choir opened their program appropriately with a jubilant rendition of "Celebrate Music." The beautiful, "A Mother's Prayer," with its hauntingly familiar melody, was followed by "A Celtic Blessing" and "The Music in My Mother's House." Jeff Goodspeck provided the piano accompaniment and his nimble fingers added a lively addition to such toe tapping numbers as "Blue Moon" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

The chorus was ably directed by Jane Massy who announced the upcoming June 10, 2015 program, entitled "Melody Makers of Indiana." This event, which was held at the Elliot Hall of Music, featured the choruses from 24 counties and the "Indianapolis Children's Choir." Director Massy then invited the audience to a sing-a-long of "God Bless America" which concluded a pleasant and uplifting hour.

--Ellie Zook

## FROGS, TOADS, AND MUSHROOMS COLLECTION DISPLAY CASE

Thanks to Bernice Richmond for sharing her collections of mushrooms and of turtles and frogs. Other residents who added pieces to the display were Marian Monke, Karen Byrd, Bill Weinhardt, Elfa Taylor, and Chuck Boonstra.

Several pictures in the display were taken on the UP trip to Columbian Park Zoo on June 3, 2015. Sandra Weinhardt is standing by a huge turtle in the pond (shown in the display case); Sue Martin is sitting on the large sculptured turtle; and Elfa Taylor is in the Butterfly House standing by the miniature tea set with the butterfly perched on a cup. Shirley Raub, Bill Weinhardt and Nancy Eberhard were also on the guided tour of the zoo. We all enjoyed the perfect weather and the beautiful landscaping as well as seeing the animals.

In 2005, "Follow the Yellow Brick Toad" (it is a T, not an R) was worked on in the lobby area at Cumberland Elementary School so the children could watch the progress made by the artist each day. The front of the frog is dressed as Dorothy. The back shows the yellow brick road leading to the castle with the name of each child at Cumberland on one of the bricks. Attached are pictures from the book "Hogs & Frogs" c2005, published by CASA for Kid's Fund and the Art Museum of Greater Lafayette.

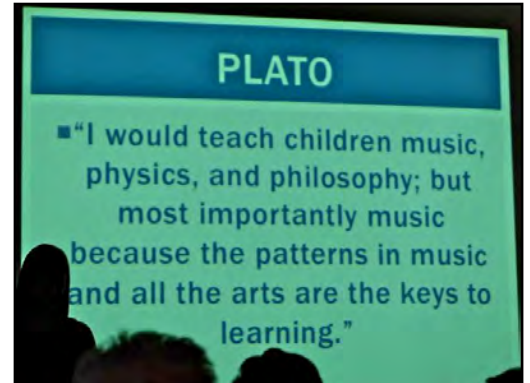




## MUSIC FOR YOUR LIFE

On Tuesday, June 9, Meghan Gobrogge, an elementary school teacher, presented a program on the importance of music in our lives. She related how pervasive music is to all elements of our lives with the graph below:

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Children learn counting and fractions from musical notes. They learn languages by singing favorite songs like "Frere Jacques". They learn history through song. They learn simple rhythms through the words to songs. And they learn how sounds are made by creating musical instruments.

Remember rhythm bands? Her talk brought back childhood memories of songs and rhythms of 8 decades ago.

Music education is being neglected in the US right now. Countries with the best musical education are Hungary, Japan, and the Netherlands.

-Barbara Becker

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### **Columbian Park Zoo At UP**

On June 16th, Ryan Madden brought four animals to UP from the Columbian Zoo. He started with an apology for being about 40 minutes later than the normal starting time due to an animal crisis at the zoo. Surprisingly, nearly all of the residents waited for his arrival, showing their interest in meeting the animals he brought.

The first animal was a brilliant green Whites tree frog named Mike. These frogs are natives of Australia. They spend most of their lives in the canopy of trees in the rain forest. When they do descend from the tree tops to mate and lay their eggs in water, they have the ability to change color from green to brown so they better-blend into their surroundings-- the better to hide from predators. They mainly eat insects. Mike has another Whites tree frog named Sally at the Zoo. The mucous on these frogs' skins is being studied to see if it can provide a cure for certain diseases.

Ryan next brought out Delta, a Spiny tailed lizard, more formally known as a Uromastyx lizard. These lizards are from the country of Mali in the southern part of the Sahara Desert of northern Africa. It has interesting colors that help keep it camouflaged. It indeed had a spiny tail which it uses as a defensive weapon against predators. Delta is three years old. According to Ryan this type of lizard was only discovered in the wild about 20 years ago.

The third animal presented was Duke, a European ferret This member of the weasel family was domesticated to be used for hunting burrowing animals such as rabbits. They are well adapted for this purpose by having long whiskers used to feel in the dark of a burrow and a very flexible spine which allows them to make a 180 degrees turn when they reach the end of a burrow. Ryan also discussed black-footed ferrets, (a North American ferret), which was thought to be extinct. Their numbers have been protected and increased from a small remnant population that was found some years ago. The main reason they almost went extinct is that their primary food was prairie dogs whose populations were almost wiped out by ranchers and farmers.

The final animal presented was Milo, a Moluccan cockatoo. Milo is 20 years old. This species can live to be 80 years old. Like most members of the parrot family Milo has unique feet for a bird, with two toes that point forward and two that point backwards. This adaptation allows them to easily walk from branch to branch or even up tree trunks. They can also use their feet to grasp things, as was demonstrated when Ryan held a grape that the bird delicately ate. Milo enjoys fruits like grape,s even though his powerful beak is capable of cracking extremely hard nuts. Ryan lifted Milo's colorful crest which he lifts when excited. In the wild, cockatoos mimic the sounds made by other birds and are capable of mimicking human speech. Milo didn't have much to say during his visit to UP but did dance for us when prompted by our clapping.

While it was a long wait for their arrival, it was well worth the wait.

--Karl Zollner

Pictures of the Zoo animals are continued on page 14.

**COLUMBIAN PARK ZOO ANIMAL PICTURES****White Tree Frog****Uromastyx Lizard****European Ferret****Moluccan Cockatoo**

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***THE NEW COLOSSUS***

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,  
 With conquering limbs astride from land to land;  
 Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand  
 A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame  
 Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name  
 Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand  
 Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command  
 The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.  
 "Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she  
 With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,  
 Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,  
 The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,  
 Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,  
 I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

(Words written on the base of the Statue of Liberty -- by Emma Lazarus )





## **SPECIAL FATHERS' DAY BRUNCH ON JUNE 14, 2015**



Carriage rides were taken in a white carriage with red velvet seats, of the type one finds in large cities in the US, so we were honored to have these give many of our UP residents and guests rides around the UP property. The owner stated that they had given around 90-100 rides during the Brunch hours between 11am and 2pm, so I can imagine that Beau, the white horse that pulled the carriage, was tired by the end of the day and happy to return home to Kokomo, Indiana.

Many residents and 136 guests made their way along the buffet lines serving themselves from the salad bar (the watermelon salad with cubes of Feta cheese, onion slivers, and diced cucumbers was reported to be exceptional), rolls, scones, and donut holes. Some ordered omelets at the omelet bar, and some made waffles with various toppings. Then most came back later for ribs, chicken and vegetable selections. We heard many comments that the ribs, beans, and chicken were delicious.

At the end of day, lots of fathers and large families enjoyed the good food and music. The service was great and servers were anxious to please everyone.

## **FATHERS' DAY BRUNCH ON JUNE 21, 2015**

Many Happy Fathers' Day greetings were exchanged as people arrived in the Conservatory for brunch. The dining tables were set with white table cloths and pastel napkins of pink, yellow, orange and lavender. Many UP fathers were joined by their families to honor them and enjoy the great food and music.

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## HOSE GOOD OLD HYMNS

Nearer My God to Thee

Nearer my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

E'en though it be 'a cross That raiseth me;

Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to  
Thee

Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee.

One of the reasons we know this old hymn is the story told of some of the passengers sitting on the foredeck of the sinking Titanic, singing, as the ship plunged into the cold Atlantic ocean, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," What courage! What faith! This is a very appropriate hymn to have residing in our memories in all our comings and goings. Nearer, my God, to Thee. The One we see as God the Creator, God the father of Jesus, and God the Holy Spirit is within me. O God, as I meet with you in our various activities here, may God indeed be near. As I care for my mate or my family, or as I am cared for, may the loving God be present with us. When earthly life nears its end, indeed our song will be, "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

Shall We Gather at the River

Shall we gather at the river, where bright angel  
feet have trod;

With its crystal tide, forever, Flowing by the  
throne of God.

REFRAIN Yes, we'll gather at the river, The  
beautiful, the beautiful river,

Gather with the saints at the river, That flows  
by the throne of God.

While we may no longer gather at river for baptisms or camp meetings, I think this hymn brings to mind previous congregations that meant so much to us, the handsome gothic structures or perhaps the more modest buildings in which we

worshiped and served and found God. Indeed, shall we gather with those church folks we have loved so dearly.

Abide with me, fast falls the even tide:  
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide.

We may have learned the tune and even the words of this old hymn from our grandmothers. It's really our often unspoken prayer when the times are tough, when we're lonely or in pain or perplexity. Indeed, Lord, in all the good and the bad, this remains our prayer, "Abide with me."

### God Will Take Care of You

*Be* not dismayed what ever betide, God will  
take care of you;

Beneath His wings of love abide, God will take  
care of you.

*Chorus* God will take care of you, Thru every  
day, O'er all the way;

He will take care of you, God will take care of  
you.

How I love to hum or whistle this old hymn tune. The music is much easier to grasp than the theology is to understand. It certainly does not mean that we can lay back, exert no effort of our own, and somehow God will solve all our problems. However, as I am relating to you, I pray that the God of love fills my heart and all that I offer to you. I pray that as I converse with you, our Creator God is very much in you. Thus we can say or sing, "God will take care of you."

### It Is Well with My Soul

When peace like a river, attendeth my way,

When sorrows like sea-billows roll;

Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught to say,

It is well, it is well with my soul.

## **THOSE GOOD OLD HYMNS** **(cont'd)**

I was introduced to this old hymn only after we had moved to University Place. It comes floating back into my consciousness from time to time, and I let the words come out, "It is well, it is well with my soul." I need that assurance. During the last 20 years much of my thinking, reading and writing has examined and challenged the manner in which conventional Christianity is expressed. When my doubting is over and my family and friends have gathered to lay me to rest, I want them to be comforted by hearing my affirmation, as they sing, "All is well with my soul," followed by "Taps"

-- Bruce Cooke

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## **QUESTIONS**

Why is it called "after dark" when it really is "after light"?

Doesn't "expecting the unexpected" make the unexpected expected?

Why are a "wise man" and a "wise guy" opposites?

Why do "overlook" and "oversee" mean opposite things?

Why is "phonics" not spelled the way it sounds?

If work is so terrific, why do they have to pay you to do it?

If all the world is a stage, where is the audience sitting?

If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?

If you are cross-eyed and have dyslexia, can you read all right?

Why is bra singular and panties plural?

Why do you press harder on the buttons of a remote control when you know the batteries are dead?

Why do we put suits in garment bags and garments in a suitcase?

How come abbreviated is such a long word?

Why do we wash bath towels? Aren't we clean when we use them?

Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?

Why do they call it a TV set when you only have one?

Why do we drive on a parkway and park on a driveway?

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## **MORE NEW DEFINITIONS:**

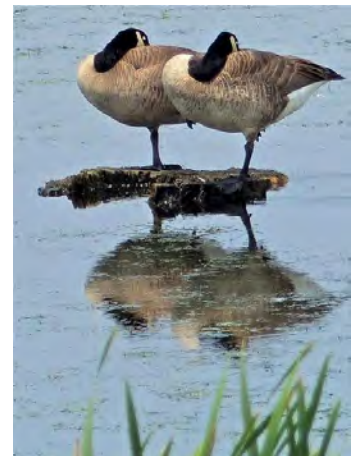
Sarchasm: The gulf between the author of sarcastic wit and the person who doesn't get it.

Beelzebug (n.): Satan in the form of a mosquito that gets into your bedroom at three in the morning and cannot be cast out.



**CAPTURING NATURE IN THE CELERY BOG**

A beautiful place called "The Celery Bog" lies to the east of University Place. It is home to many unusual plants, animals, birds, and reptiles, some of which are shown below:



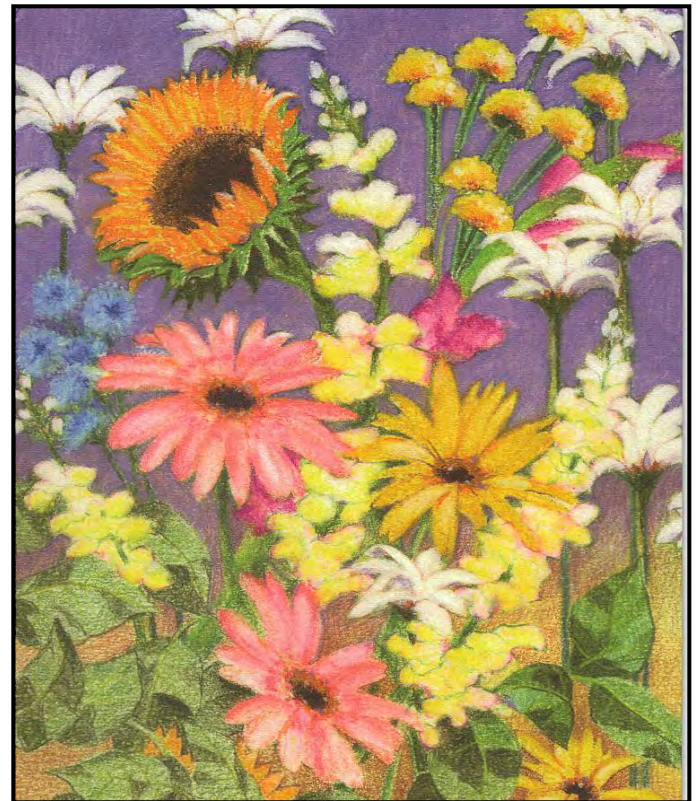




WE WISH TO EXTEND  
OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY TO  
EMMA FREY ON THE DEATH  
OF HER SON AND TO THE  
FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF:

**RICHARD EDWIN LAHR**

Richard Edwin “Dick” Lahr, a University Place resident, was born June 6, 1926, in Mishawaka, Indiana, and died June 2, 2015, at University Place. A graduate of Mishawaka High School, he attended DePauw University in the WW II Navy V-12 pre-med program. Dick received A.B. and M.D. degrees from Indiana University. After internship at Indiana University Medical Center, he served as a Navy medical officer at Majuro, Marshall Islands, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Dick and Marilyn Utrecht were married August 18, 1951, in New Albany, Indiana, and then served at Majuro and Truk, Eastern Caroline Islands, for the U.S. Department of Interior. After a residency at Toledo (Ohio) Hospital, he was a family physician in Marion, Indiana, for 23 years followed by a move to West Lafayette to join the medical staff of the Purdue University Student Hospital. Surviving Dick are his wife Marilyn, daughters Ruth Ann and Teresa, son Richard Edwin, Jr., brother Philip and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister.



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