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UNIVERITY PLACE 12th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Betty Suddarth, Residents' Council President, warmly welcomed everyone to the Celebration. By 4 PM chairs had been set up all around the May Pole in the lobby, and with the start of the music, the line dancers soon began their "Dance Around the May Pole". Pink and blue ribbons, cascading down from a floral arrangement atop the pole, were meant to be interwoven around the pole. Amid much laughter from audience and dancers alike, they finally got them woven in and out until finally there was just no room left to move. Then there were wines and beers, and little served hors d'oeuvres to enjoy with all the chatter among the residents awaiting the call for dinner. In celebration of the 12th anniversary of the opening of University Place on May 12, 2003, Mel and his staff had also prepared an especially beautiful dinner. Tables were already set with crisp salads at each place, as were pieces of strawberry-rhubarb pie meant for dessert, but some snitched a bit! The entree was a choice of lamb or salmon, a hard choice but it was certainly a 'win-win' situation. It was all absolutely delicious. WOW! 12 years - it doesn't seem possible!

-- by Deb Lindenlaub

26 CURRENT RESIDENTS THAT WERE HERE IN 2003

MARION BAUMGARDNER MARALEE BAUMGARDNER CHANNING BLICKENSTAFF JANET BLICKENSTAFF **JEAN CHEW DORIS COX-PETERSON RUTH DEBOER** BARBARA FRASER BARBARA GREEN BARBARA HANSEN RUSS HART **EDWARD HINSMAN** TOM KELLY MARILYN LAHR RICHARD LAHR ELIZABETH LEHE DEBORAH LINDENLAB JOHN LINDENLAB PHYLLIS MCKEE BARBARA BECKER MARION MONKE WILLIAM SCHALLIOL **BETTY WADE MARY ZINK EMMA FREY** HARLEY FREY

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JUNE 2015 HAPPY DAYS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- 02 Gerri Fish
- 04 Tony Blazes (AL)
- 04 Barbara Greene (AL)
- 06 Dick Lahr
- 06 John Rice
- 10 Homer Rose (AL)
- 14 Bruce Cooke
- 14 Ellen Robbins (AL)
- 25 Anne Lommel
- 28 Margaret Gustafson

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

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- 06 Doris & Cliff Swensen
- 07 David & Ann Landgrebe
- 17 Al & Audrey Roberts
- 19 Charles & Lou Ann Elliott
- 24 Jim & Barbara Hittle







Think of yourself as a magnet, and attract the things you want in your life. --Gary Stanley

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.

FIRST FLOOR NEWS

First floor residents would like to welcome back MIKE SHURIG back after surgery. Its good to see you out and about.

BETTY WADE enjoyed the last weekend in May with a visit from her son Will, his wife Lorie, granddaughter Audrey and three of Audrey's longtime friends, who all came from Galena, IL.

SECOND FLOOR NEWS

LOUISE LEATHERMAN, Keith Wait and BETH BRUMIT attended the Thorntown High School 102nd Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 9th. Over 300 former students (classes 1934 through 1974 - 1974 was when Boone County schools consolidated) came to help celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Thorntown High School basketball team winning the 1915 State Basketball Tourney. The Thorntown High School basketball team went again in 1919 to the State Basketball finals but did not become champions that time. Sunday evening, May 17th, BETH BRUMIT had dinner with Dr. Suzanne Brown, her cousin from Cecelia, KY, and Dr. Anna Welch. Then on Monday morning Beth, at Suzanne's request, related the history of the Beesley, Woody and Flaningam families. Since Beth had been on a genealogy kick back in the 1990's she had plenty to tell and give to Suzanne.

ELFA TAYLOR'S granddaughter Kelly wanted to have her graduation party at University Place. There have been many 80th, 90th and even 100th birthdays celebrated by residents here at UP, but this is probably the first graduation party. As Kelly was six years old when we moved here, she has known many of the residents for twelve years and has grown up here. She thought it was a lively party and was glad to be near her UP friends. Kelly thanks all the residents for their support

over the years and for their warm wishes now. The food prepared by the UP dining staff was fantastic - not only delicious, but artistically presented. There were four food stations spread around the GR/ED rooms. Kelly's love of chocolate necessitated a chocolate fondue which was made with a special chocolate and served strawberries, marshmallows, and cookies and cake squares. The fruit kabobs were stuck in a watermelon. They were very colorful and almost "too pretty to eat". There were minibuns spilling out of an antique enamel bread box and surrounded with nicely displayed sandwich fillings. The fourth station featured cheese fondue served with various breads and vegetables. Phenomenal, wonderful amazing, and "will go down as best graduation party food ever" were some of the comments heard.

There was also a beautiful cake richly decorated in school colors of red and gray. There were added decorations of karate outfit, soccer ball, track shoes, and a camera to show Kelly's special interests. Favors were small bags of M&M's specially decorated with her name and face, Congrats, mortar board, and class of 2015. Guests enjoyed looking at the display table, especially the photo boards prepared by Kelly and the photo/scrapbooks made by Elfa. Some of the younger guests were excited to find photos of themselves or events they had participated in with Kelly a number of years ago. Guest could write thoughts or words of encouragement on Post-it notes or around the edge of a matt-board which had Kelly's prom photo in the center. This graduation party at University Place certainly will be a memorable event for Kelly, and I thank residents and staff that helped to make it special.

THIRD FLOOR NEWS

On Friday, May 15th, BARBARA and JIM HITTLE'S granddaughter, Jess Bunchek, graduated from Purdue, with a BS Degree in Agriculture majoring in botany science. She became generation Purdue graduate. At Purdue she was a 4 year member of the Reamers Club, and served as president her senior year. She often took the Boilermaker Special to away football games. She says that this was special because she slept on the train as one of the guards to prevent vandalism. She adds that nowhere else in the world can you say you have had a slumber party with your mascot. She became a member of Mortar Board her senior year, and was also active in the Bicycle Club all 4 years. She is headed to Penn State to pursue a master's degree and a Ph.D. in an agronomy program researching crops. They will miss her dropping in at mealtime, but are very proud to welcome her as a fellow Boilermaker alumni.

BERNICE RICHMOND is back from spending a week in Madison, WI, with a son and his friend who ran a cheese shop on the capital square, 57 varieties of cheese! Her granddaughter is working there this summer. She started to jog around one of the lakes for 14 miles, later she was back where she started! It was a great week for Bernice!

GARDEN HOME NEWS

BERNIE and ELLIE ZOOK had a most memorable week in late May when their children and grandchildren gathered for a family get-together. From Orlando, Florida, was their son Andrew and daughter-in-law Wanda. From Takoma Park, MD, came daughter Bernita Leonard and granddaughter Elinora; Kate and husband Cameron, flew in from

Anchorage, AK. The festivities began at the West Lafayette home of daughter, Melinda, son-in-law, Michael and granddaughter, Lucy with a dinner party celebrating Ellie's birthday. Throughout the next few days many special occasions were observed concluding with a champagne toast in recognition of Bernie and Ellie's 60th wedding anniversary. The families have now returned to their homes, but the joyful memories remain.



FRED FREDERICKS and family Keith and Susan and grandchildren thank the residents and staff of University Place for your support and kindness at the passing of MARSHA FREDERICKS in mid-May. She loved you all, and you all responded to us during her long bout with Alzheimer's Disease. Thank you for your compassion and just being our family. We appreciate your cards, personal comments and phone calls throughout this experience. During this time Keith came from Norway, and Susan and her husband Mike were here from Minnesota and our grandson Kyle Montemayor came from Austin, TX, as well as granddaughter Dacia and her family who live in Lafayette.



Your Spiritual Life Committee invites you to attend the June Tippecanoe Taizé ecumenical service of prayer, song and silence to be held at 7 p.m., June 23, 2015, at our University Place Great Room. Encourage your friends and members of your faith community to be present for this worship experience featuring professional musicians and followed by an opportunity to share fellowship and refreshments.



SANDRA WEINHARDT welcomes all the newcomers to the library on first floor. Large print is on the south wall, in 2 sections. Non-fiction is to the west, in 2 sections. Paperbacks and biographies each have their own section. Religion is toward the small window to the east, and the rest are fiction, alphabetized by author's last name's initial. Take out a couple of books, return each when you can, and just make a note of the approximate date inside the front cover, so we can know if a book is ever circulated. Newer books are on the display shelves, and under those free-standing shelves are all the large, coffee-table-sized books. Few people have found these! They are a bit of a mystery, but you can take them home to read and return them after reading. Donations of used books are gladly received. Just leave your returns and donations on the round table. Please don't reshelf them. Enjoy them now and plan what you will read when winter returns! Refer tough questions to experienced professional librarian Barbara Becker. Good reading is in your future!



HELP THE ART COMMITTEE

We always hear a lot of favorable comments about the monthly displays in the cases. It is because of you residents that they are always interesting. **But we need your help**. We know some of you have collections of which we are unaware--we would like to put them on display. (We will help arrange the display.) We also know that you have ideas for a "theme" for a display such as the May exhibit of teapots. Please help us so the cabinets do not remain empty. Elfa Taylor (226) and Barbara Hansen (304)



RIBBON CUTTING

On Wednesday, May 20 we were pleased to have West Lafayette Mayor John Dennis, Citybus of Lafayette personnel including General Manager Marty Sennett, Lillian Cote and family, and UP residents join in the ribbon cutting for the new bus passenger shelter in front of University Place. The Cote family provided the funds for the shelter in memory of Lou Cote with their tax-deductible donation through the UPR Foundation, Inc. The shelter is the newest design which includes a solar powered light. Residents and associates who have used the shelter are very appreciative of being able to sit out of the wind, rain, and cold while waiting for the bus.

Comedy Readers

On April 30, 2015, Gerri Fish and Dick Nelson organized a PURA (Purdue University Retirees Association) dessert and coffee to follow a Marketing tour of the facilities led by Jeff Weaver. Civic Theater Comedy Readers presented a fun program of short stories, jokes, and oneliners. Always a delight to hear them, the 5 readers succeeded in eliciting nearly constant laughter from the capacity audience. People left slowly almost hoping, it seemed, that there might actually be just a bit more! The yummy strawberry pie and coffee were much appreciated, made all the more pleasant by the dining staffs efforts in setting up pretty tables with white linen tablecloths and accented with pastel linen napkins. A fun time - these Readers are not to be missed!

The Ventriloquist

Apparently not of particular interest to many, the group was very small. It was, however, a most interesting program. She yes, a she; folks had seen only men ventriloquists in the past. Beth Cummins' equipment consisted of a few disc players, 4 big bins (in which we assumed and hoped, were her characters), a chair, and a mike. No one knew what to expect, perhaps even feeling a bit on the defensive. She established her philosophy of life in her introduction and through her songs and dialogues, that "Love helps those who cannot help themselves", how precious every day of life is, and that children are indeed a special blessing, a gift from God. Her first character was "Casey", loosely patterned after her uncle Casey, she said. This old man with the long wispy white hair, had trouble staying awake and often slumped forward. Then she introduced us to "Red", a sort of a roguish fellow who was quick on the come-back, and who sang a couple of songs. Interesting also, was her "Aunt Hazel", also clad in a full outfit, hers complete with a hat, purse, glasses, and even nail polish! And Hazel was babysitting a baby! who wore a full, flowing white christening gown with a bonnet. Karen Bogan even got to hold her for a while.

Beth was very adept at not showing any movement whatsoever of her throat or lips as she presented different voice levels for the different characters as each spoke or sang with her. Even Baby made gurgles. Construction baby of characters reminded one of the Hensen muppets, in their 'fleshy' appearances; the attention to detail, both in clothing and in physical aspects was amazing and noteworthy. Beth said she likes to treat her characters as she would like to be treated. Her home where there are many more characters would be a fascinating place to visit!

 $\underline{G.P.A.}$ At the end of the college year, a star football player celebrated the relaxation of team curfew by attending a late night campus party. Soon after arriving, he became captivated by a beautiful young thing and eased into conversation with her by asking if she met many dates at parties.

"Oh, I have a 3.9, so I'm much more attracted to the strong academic types than to dumb party animals," she said. "What's your G.P.A.?"

Grinning from ear to ear, the jock boasted, "I get about 27 in the city and 38 on the highway."

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MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBORS



Jim and Betty Kremer moved to #111 University Place in April after living in Delphi in a mobile home on their farm. Jim built the farm buildings himself. Now their son farms the land. They both grew up in Chalmers, fifteen miles north of Delphi. Their families were friends. Then they drifted apart. When World War II came, Jim joined the Navy. After the war, he worked rehabilitating the Monticello Golf Club. That's when he met Betty; she was working in Monticello as a secretary. They've been married sixty-six years and have six children; five daughters and one son. They have 17 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren (with another on the way). Forty-five years ago they built a swimming pool so their children could have a place to swim. Their daughter Pat became a certified Lifeguard and since then 800 children have had swimming lessons at the pool. The money from the swimming lessons sent the Kremer children to college. Four went to Purdue, two to Ball State. Daughters Karen, Linda, Pat, and Lori are in health care, Madonna retired as a secretary for the Lafayette School Corporation, and Kevin who runs the family farm, lives in the big house. Jim and Betty traveled throughout the United States in their motor home and visited all the states except the northeast. They toured in Canada, Alaska, and Europe. They stopped in Switzerland to revisit with their Swiss exchange student and her family. Jim was the largest hog producer in Carroll County at one time. He was the Soil and Water Conservation

Superintendent for the County and Director of the FHA for the County. He is very concerned about the potential water shortage, particularly in Delphi, but also in the nation. "Water will be a bigger problem than fuel" he said. He says that the economy is supported by the agriculture industry in all its aspects. Betty has been active and led many local organizations. She was one of the early founders of the Carroll County Council on Aging. Her "at home" pleasure is crafting, (she was crocheting a doll's blanket when I arrived for the interview).

Jim plays golf a few times a week, goes back to check on the farm and tend his tomato plants, and he walks two miles a day in the Celery Bog and around the UP property. For thirty-three years they've gone to Arizona and stayed for five months for many years. They and eight other couples got together for a week in the summer as well. Now only two of those couples are left.

You've admired Betty's paper tole displayed near the first floor elevator. She showed me how she constructs them; it takes patience, planning, and precision to do a fine job. She showed another piece she had created that was etched on a black metal plate obtained from the Journal and Courier. It was a delicate flower arrangement of roses and leaves that had a beautiful silvery sheen.

All the children are great readers and do crafts. "That's what you do, growing up on a farm." Both Jim and Betty have been and still are active in St. Joseph's at Delphi, their church home. When I asked, "What do you care about most?" Jim promptly responded, "Betty". What do they think of University Place? "We love it here, and we're here for the duration". We say, Welcome, Betty and Jim!

--Audrey Roberts

^{*} See some of Betty's craft work on page 15

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If you ever have a friend who asks you, "Do you like being old?" You might tell them this:

Good friends are like quilts - they age with you, yet never lose their warmth.

I have seen too many dear friends leave this world, too soon, before they understood the great freedom that comes with aging.

Whose business is it, if I choose to read, or play on the computer, until 4 AM, or sleep until noon?

I will dance with myself to those wonderful tunes of the 50s, 60s & 70s; and if, at the same time, I wish to weep over a lost love, I will.

I will walk the beach in a swim suit that is stretched over a bulging body, and will dive into the waves, with abandon, if I choose to, despite the pitying glances from the jet set. They, too, will get old.

I know I am sometimes forgetful. But there again, some of life is just as well forgotten. And, eventually, I remember the important things.

Sure, over the years, my heart has been broken. How can your heart not break, when you lose a loved one, or when a child suffers, or even when somebody's beloved pet gets hit by a car? But broken hearts are what give us strength and understanding, and compassion. A heart never broken is pristine, and sterile, and will never know the joy of being imperfect.

I am so blessed to have lived long enough to have my hair turning gray, and to have my youthful laughs be forever etched into deep grooves on my face. So many have never laughed, and so many have died before their hair could turn silver.

As you get older, it is easier to be positive. You care less about what other people think. I don't question myself anymore. I've even earned the right to be wrong.

So ... to answer your question, I like being old. It has set me free. I like the person I have become. I am not going to live forever, but while I am still here, I will not waste time lamenting what could have been, or worrying about what will be.

And I shall eat dessert every single day (if I feel like it).

MAY OUR FRIENDSHIP NEVER COME APART ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART!
Submitted: Tom Kelly

TEAPOTS

Teapots probably derived from ceramic kettles and wine pots which were a feature of Chinese cultural life for thousands of years. The teapot was invented during the Yuan Dynasty (1271-1378); tea preparation in previous dynasties did not use a teapot. Early teapots are small by western standards because they are generally designed for a single drinker, and the Chinese historically drank tea directly from the spout. From the end of the 17th century tea was shipped from China to Europe along with ceramic teapots. Tea drinking in Europe was initially mainly by the upper classes because it was very expensive.

Our lovely collection of teapots was shared by Marilee Baumgardner, Jean Chew, Berniece Richmond, Louise Leatherman, Elfa and Kelly Taylor, Barbara Becker, Betty Wade and Beth Brumit. Note that one of Beth's is actually a music box and another is an incense burner. We thank Elfa for providing the doilies and the tea cozy.













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Happy 105th Birthday, Eva Goble

On May 28, 2015, UP residents, family, guests, and staff, celebrated Eva's 105th birthday in the GR/ED room from 2:00pm to 4:00pm. There were cupcakes, refreshments, balloons, and a special table set up with pictures of Eva throughout the years. Eva was in good spirits, conversed with everyone, and was happy that Barbara Irwin was able to come over from Frankfort, Indiana, as well as family from Oregon. It was a memorable occasion and it was recognized by President Obama through a birthday card that he sent her.

















COLUMBIAN PARK ZOO AT UP

"Sam" was her usual bustling and energetic self as she unloaded her 3 cages, a tree, and a big trash barrel, of all things! First, though, instead of the usual carrying bag for a snake, the GROUND BOA CONSTRICTOR, found only in Madagascar, arrived in a bare plastic box. "Salazar" is such a picky eater, he'd eat through his bag or any newspaper in a cage. He is solid muscle, beautifully pattered to simulate sun through the trees of the rain forest where he lives, and is very smooth, slim, and long. (Non-venomous - Sam said she would never bring a poisonous snake.) In captivity, they can live 20-30 years, and usually get much bigger than Salazar. He eats only every couple of months; however out in the wild, should he get a large meal like a rabbit, he may eat only once a year. Then, from under cover of a thatch of leaves, we saw 2 very tiny FIRE BELLY TOADS, so named because as a defense mechanism, they can stand up, and arch their spine exposing this bright red belly, which means either poison or at least a bad tasting food to a predator. Sam brought them around in the box, holding it up to show the belly. Originally from Korea, China, and Asia, they are only about as big as your thumb nail, live near the shores of lakes and ponds, and may live for 15 years in captivity. Their skin is much like ours but thinner; they breathe and get water through this skin, and are thus very susceptible to bad water. Frogs - need to be wet, are sticky; toads, on the other hand live on land, are dry and feel velvety. Our next is a BLACK-TAILED PRAIRIE DOG she is "Chili Pot" and about as cute as can be with her beady little eyes missing nothing. She is very soft, and has this cute little bit of a tail. Sam put on a sweatshirt as protection from Chili Pot's long, sharp claws, and keeps holding her. She and her brother "Crackers" come out separately - both being very active, should one get away, there would be another resident at UP, Sam said. Living out on the southwest prairies, prairie dogs create miles and miles of underground tunnels in their territory. They have many 'rooms' to serve their different needs, among them a kitchen, a nursery, a latrine, and even an area where they put their deceased then cover them up with sand. There are always sentries on duty ready to sound the alarm when danger approaches, whether from land or the sky. Different forms of danger have specific calls, whether a coyote, a hawk, maybe a rattlesnake, and its location is indicated. They can circle a rattlesnake, drive it down into a tunnel, then bury it! Now to that mysterious big trash barrel. Sam unclipped the lid and slowly and carefully brought it straight up - with a big 2-TOED SLOTH hanging on, literally by her fingernails! This is where the tree comes in. "Susie" s-l-o-w-l-y transferred to the tree, and there hung upside down calmly eating Sam's sweet potato pieces. She lives her whole life upside down way up in the trees of South America and parts of Mexico, hence the need for such very long fingernails. Eating leaves up there do not provide much energy, and she sleeps 20-22 hours a day. The zoo feeds her more nutritious foods, her favorites being hard-boiled eggs and sweet potatoes. Once a week she descends to "do her business", but at a tree different from her own so as not to leave a trail. This descent, business, and ascent back up takes a whole day. In the forest, a sloth may be green because of all the plants and alga that grow in her dense fur, which, by the way, is very soft. These folks from the zoo all do a great job telling the audience so much about each animal, speaking clearly and loudly so that everyone can hear all her goodies. She brings each animal around so all get to see it up close, and to touch most, if desired. Finally each person gets a bit of hand sanitizer before Sam packs up her animal friends. There will be more Zoo on June 16th- do come! -- Deb Lindenlaub

COLUMBIAN PARK ZOO PICTURES TO ACCOMPANY ARTICLE ON PAGE 11









UP BASEBALL TEAM AND FANS





Doris Swenson brought her pom poms and fifteen residents turned out to cheer our team at Salisbury Field 2. Unfortunately our team met the Regulators—who broke our winning streak by a score of 15 to 10 — and the sky shed some tears.

After three spectacular wins, our team experienced its first loss of the season. We played well. Adam, our pitcher, catching a hard fly ball, fell back and rolled a complete somersault. Peter hit his requisite home run and made a great catch in the outfield. Robyn came late from the UP kitchen in time for some good fielding and a solid single.

A sprinkling of rain in the sixth inning, sent us scurrying to the bus—from which we watched the sad conclusion: 15-10, their favor. Wait till next time.

A new addition to the team is Whitney Willge. She can hit, run the bases, and field at second base. Amanda's new baby Jackson is four months old and will be working out in the playpen.

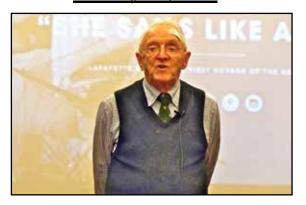
The rest of the schedule is June 3, 6:30 p.m.; June 11, 8:15; and June 23, 8:15. Sign up at the front desk for the bus.

Here's our team of champions:

back row, I to r: Angel, Paul D, Paul R, Humberto, Whitney, Amanda, Adam, Gary, Jarod front row: Peter, Olivia, Robyn, Dalton.

-- Audrey Roberts

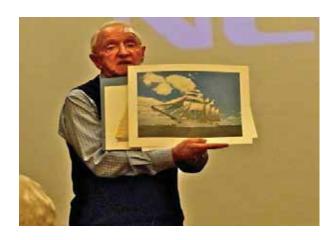
Tom Kelly's Slide Presentation on May 14, 2015

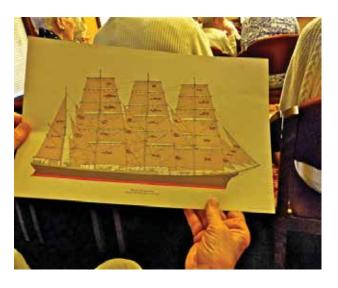


The Hermione, Marquis the de Lafayette's ship, sailed from France on April 18, 2015 to the United States to join other Tall Ships as they visited celebrating ports from Yorktown,north to Nova Scotia. She is a frigate (a squarerigged sailing warship built for speed and maneuverability), was built on the basis of exact line drawings from her sister ship La Concorde. She has 16,000 square feet of hand-made sail, is 145 feet long, 37 feet wide, draws 19 feet of water; she has 32 guns, and a crew of 255. The original Hermione "ran aground and wrecked", according to the internet, "due to a navigation error of her pilot, at Croisic on 20 September 1793." Tom had logically and carefully reconstructed the story of this historic vessel and her sail across the Atlantic, from her planning and construction, to her fitting out, crew selection, and sea trials. He had a time-line slide that showed this history. All his slides and videos were clear and in color, adding much interest to the story, along with his contagious enthusiasm. Judy Nichols had several large pictures of different Tall Ships which she shared and added to the tale. One in particular was a sketch of a tall ship in full sail with each

sail named which boggles the mind! The internet is a wealth of information and colorful pictures to do with L'Hermione and the Tall Ships.

-- Deb Lindenlaub







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UNIVERSITY PLACE UNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

















Here's to many more happy years!

Jean Chew reviewed "THE FIRST PHONE CALL FROM HEAVEN" by Mitch Albom.

Jean gave us a comprehensive review of The First Phone Call from Heaven by Mitch Albom at the Book Luncheon for May. Five characters who have each lost a loved one receives a call from "the other side". It's a touching thought that our dear ones can communicate from "over there". Is it a miracle or is it a sinister hoax? That question remains a mystery until the end.

When news of the "miracles" circulates, the town is deluged with media people, entrepreneurs, the merely curious, miracle seekers. and This brings prosperity—and problems—housing is stretched to capacity and piles of garbage fill the streets. The question emerges— have these phone calls been for the better or for the worse? The suspense is tantalizing. You can read the book (it's in our library) to find out.

Jean is a good storyteller. She recounts important details and traces the plot development. She speaks clearly, at a good pace, and can be heard in the back of the room.

Fifteen attendees enjoyed the lunch Chef Joseph created that provided eye appeal as well as taste satisfaction. As much as we love and value the book reviews, lunch is an added treat.

-- Audrey Roberts

LECTURE ON DEPRESSION

On Tuesday, May 26, Cliff Swensen gave a lecture on depression. He talked about causes, symptoms and solutions. If depressed, the first thing to do is have a complete physical and have all medications reassessed. Causes can include, among other things, losses. Loss relationships, loss of of purpose, environment etc. Symptoms include a wide range of things: fatigue, sleep problems, eating problems, irritability, diminished ability to think, concentrate and solve problems. One can have feelings of worthlessness and thoughts of death and suicide. Cliff listed quite a few possible solutions. Again, the first thing to do is have a physical exam and a reassessment of all drugs. One should engage in regular exercise, find a real purpose, do something to help someone else and find a friend willing to really listen. If all else fails, one should seek professional help.

SOME OF BETTY KREMER'S PAPER TOLE CRAFT WORK (FROM PAGE 7)





HISTORY OF UP

Do you ever wonder what 1700 Lindberg Rd. looked like before University Place? It might have looked like this:



<u>University Place Benefactors,</u>
<u>The Scifres Family</u>

Fifteen years ago, our University Place property was open grassland, woods and a dry field of peat. The owners wanted to keep it just like it was when their family owned it. Big high-density builders tried, and failed, to buy the land. Someone at Purdue told the owners of the property that Purdue was interested in having a retirement facility on that wonderful space. Also, the West Lafayette Parks Department had hopes of incorporating the peat bog and surrounding woods into a nature preserve.

A brother and sister, Donald Scifres and Ann, owners of the land, agreed that both plans sounded ideal. They reserved a strip of land back by the woods on which they can build two homes, should they ever want to, and agreed to the sale. The Park has a preserve which will remain undisturbed in perpetuity. The Park improvements helped the peat bog fill with water, turning the bog into a much needed, protected wetland. Our beautiful building started with a ceremonial shovel in the ground.

On our twelfth anniversary of University Place Continuing Care Retirement Community, Donald Scifres and his sister Ann returned to celebrate with us. We had an open house reception for them. Then they set up photographs of this land from the original farm in the early 1900s up to now. Three heirs had split up the original farm three generations ago. We got to see all three farms, cousins, parents, grandparents, pets, tractors and some prize-winning yams! Both visitors told tales of their childhood adventures. We know where their original farmhouse stood, at the corner where the new park's driveway intersects Lindberg Road.

We saw two different old barns and saw where the pastures were. Our building is on former pastureland. The siblings graduated from Klondike High School. Donald became an Electrical Engineer at Purdue, and now lives in California, and Ann also graduate of Purdue, now lives in Hartford City, In. Their father worked at Purdue for decades, while he also farmed his own land. We are extraordinarily lucky to be living here where these fine, generous families lived while helping make Tippecanoe County an outstanding patriotic, literate, musical, scientific part of these United States.

-- Sandra Weinhardt



JUNE

Spring has left the month of May
And summer is here well on its way.
Roses are surrounding with their sweet perfume.
After all...it is the month of June!
The lightning bugs are flickering their lights
Hoping to meet others in their flickering flights.





The full moon is shining its bright light,

And the stars are peeking through the blue night.

The flowers are bursting with their blooms.

It seems all nature is really in tune.

The air is so fresh, clean and sweet;

It's good to be outdoors and enjoy these treats. God has given us these beautiful summer days.

Let's rejoice, thank Him and give Him our joyous praise.

Written by: Winifred Endicott Rea Mishawka High School Class of 1934





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WE WISH TO EXTEND
OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY TO
THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF

MARY RUTH CRAIG GRAHAM

Mary Ruth Craig Graham, fondly known as MR, a University Place resident, was born September 19, 1920, in Akron, Ohio and died April 28, 2015, at University Place. She moved to West Lafayette at a young age, spent one year of High School in Fort Collins, Colorado, and graduated from Purdue with a degree in Home Economics. After graduation she was married to John Underwood Graham for more than 70 years. MR was very involved in her community and Purdue as well as Tri Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. Preceded in death by her husband John and two brothers, she is survived by daughters Susan and Emily, sons Craig and Donald, six grandchildren, and a sister.

VIOLA F. STOCK

Viola F. Stock, a University Place resident, was born April 25, 1925, in Lafayette and died April 29, 2015, at University Place. A graduate of Monitor High School, Vi was a bookkeeper for New Century Homes. She married James J. Stock on January 20. 1951, in Lafayette; he preceded her in death on September 15, 1995. Surviving Vi are sister Elizabeth and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death

by her parents and four siblings: Vivian, Genny, Betty and Frances.

DOROTHY D. HALLADAY

Dorothy Dalene Halladay, a University Place resident, was born October 24, 1920, near Hastings, Michigan, and died May 4, 2015, at University Place. After graduation from Hastings High School, she worked in Battle Creek where she met Jarvis N. Halladay. They married in 1944 upon his return from the Pacific in World War II. He died shortly before their 40th wedding anniversary. Dorothy is survived by adopted son Danny Guy Halladay, grandchildren, three five greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

HERBERT L. MILLER

Herbert L. Miller, a University Place resident, was born January 14, 1927, in Benton County and died May 8, 2015, at University Place. Herb graduated from Earl Park High School and then served in the U.S. Army in Germany and Austria. He and Martha Fountain were married in Delphi on August 1, 1948; she preceded him in death on September 28, 2006. They lived, farmed and gardened in Benton County and Brookston and spent 21 winters at their Port Charlotte, FL, home. Surviving Herb are sons Dan, Robert, Scott, daughters Julie and Jill, six grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Also preceding him in death are a granddaughter, great granddaughter, two brothers and daughter-in-law Annette.

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MARSHA ROBINSON FREDRICKS

Marsha Robinson Fredericks, a University Place resident, was born April 29, 1934, in Mishawaka, IN, and grew up She attended Bremen. Butler University for one year and then graduated as a Medical Technician at South Bend Clinic. Marsha and Eldon Fredericks (Fred) were married September 5, 1954, and moved to West Lafayette. She worked as a Medical Technician at St. Elizabeth Hospital and in a Lafayette physician's office. In 1969 the family moved to New Brighton, MN, where Marsha began a career in retail During Fred's sales. three assignment in Chile, South America, Marsha home schooled their children. They moved to East Lansing, MI, in 1978 where she worked in a physician's lab. During a year in Washington, D. C., Marsha pursued Revolutionary War ancestors and became a member of the National Daughters of the American Revolution. When they returned to West Lafayette, Marsha completed a B. S. in Environmental Design, followed by coownership of Lafayette's The Trend Center Design Shop, and did work at the Kittinger Furniture showroom at the Washington, D.C., Design Center. She

also worked at Lafayette's Home Works and The Rug Shop. For the past thirteen winters Marsha and Fred enjoyed their Villa Home in Estero, FL. Marsha is survived by Fred, son Keith, daughter Susan, two Grandchildren, a stepgrandson, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by sister Karen and brother Bradley.



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UNIVERSITY PLACE'S MEMORIAL SERVICE WAS HELD AT 10:30 A.M. MAY 25. 2015, IN THE GREAT ROOM

Residents were welcomed by Gene Soderberg for the UP Memorial Service. Bruce Cooke led two prayers: The 1st one for the new nation and the democratic experiment. The 2nd one for God's protection for all service men and women serving presently. He also urged all of us to have respect and love for one another. We then said the Pledge of Allegiance. The service people then stood when the music of their branch of service was played by Harley Frey. Bernie Zook gave a very informative talk primarily about the Gettysburg Address. For the Memorial Day remembrances, Fred Fredricks talked about his career in the service. We then had a roll call of UP Deceased Veterans read by Bob Stroud and Bruce Cooke. We were dismissed after the playing of Taps. Thanks to our University Place Spiritual Life Committee for a job well done.

—by Doris Swensen

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