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Sam Postlethwait took the following pictures while on an evening stroll in May around the University Place campus.







# JUNE 2016 HAPPY DAYS



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

02 Gerri Fish  
06 John Rice  
14 Bruce Cooke  
25 Anne Lommel

06 Doris & Cliff Swenson  
17 Al & Audrey Roberts  
24 Jim & Barbara Hittle

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



Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows.

~Helen Keller

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**

On April 5, 2016, I had a total replacement of my right knee. Fourteen years ago I had a total replacement of my left knee. It is still in place and doing fine, and the recovery after that operation was a piece of cake. Well, I am now 14 years older, and my recovery was not so swift even though the actual knee replacement went well. After a few days in the hospital, I moved to U.P.'s Health Care (H.C.) where I spent 17 interesting days before I was very happy to go back to our apartment. While in H.C. the best thing I had happen was that I got to go to Physical therapy and also Occupational therapy every single day. While the therapists worked us harder than we thought our bodies could be worked, they always did it with a great attitude and were also willing to listen to our complaints. They also provided wonderful nature shows on UP grounds right outside the Therapy windows, while we were working, to keep us entertained. Every day there seemed to be a different show. The two days that were most interesting to me were as follows: (1) One day a therapist said in a loud voice, "Look at that skunk." Looking out the window, I saw a skunk running faster than I have ever seen a skunk run. A few seconds behind him came a pair of geese running as fast as they could with the heads and necks down in an attack mode. The skunk was terrified, and apparently the geese were not at all afraid of being sprayed by the skunk. (2) The second most interesting incident occurred a few days later when we observed a young hawk on the ground near the building right next to the bushes. It appeared to be waiting to ambush anything small enough for it to catch and eat. A pair of geese (probably the same pair that chased the skunk?) slowly walked a long

distance across the lawn acting as if they had not seen a thing until they got relatively close to where the hawk was hiding. Then one of the geese suddenly broke off to attack and chase the hawk. They ran/flew around the corner of the building. A minute later they came back with the goose still in hot pursuit. At that point the hawk flew off in disgust. The moral of both these stories is to not mess with nesting geese.

-- Karl Zollner

On a beautiful afternoon late in May JEAN CHEW invited three of her immediate first floor neighbors from her hall, those present were: BARBARA PURKHISER, AUDREY ROBERTS, and BETTY WADE, to enjoy her patio, the late cool afternoon weather, drinks of your choice and snacks, along with interesting conversations. Jean's patio was recently decorated with many lovely flowers by three of her children.

## **SECOND FLOOR NEWS**



BARB FRASER celebrated her 90th birthday in the UP Great Room for wonderful appetizers, beer and wine with a pasta buffet and chocolate birthday cake for dessert, all magnificently prepared by the kitchen staff and Mel. My brother and his wife from Hemet CA, surprised me by arriving for the week-end as well as the attendance of my 2 sons and daughter-in-laws, 2 grandsons and a granddaughter (who announced that we could expect a great-grand baby in December). All the guests,

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

including several from West Lafayette, expressed their thanks for such a lovely party. My niece in Hawaii sent me an orchid lei to wear which was most festive. It was truly a lovely evening, and it made me feel very proud to live here at UP.

**GARDEN HOME NEWS**

WAYNE & LINDA FIRESTONE have returned for the summer from their home in Florida and are glad to be back and to see all of their dear friends at UP. Let's try and keep the sunny and warmer weather coming. They attended Wayne's 75th reunion at Culver Military Academy on Saturday, May 14th. Wayne was honored to read the names of deceased class members, to lead the parade as the Grand Marshall and then was honored at a dinner that evening. Even with the cold weather it is always nice to be back on the lovely campus and connect with old friends.

MARILYN LAHR returned to UP on May 24<sup>th</sup> after nineteen wonderful days in Texas at daughter Ruth Ann's home in Cedar Hill, son Rick's home in Frisco and a family gathering at grandson Max Grocki's home in Fort Worth. She attended grandson Zachary Bechdol's May 7<sup>th</sup> graduation at University of Texas at Tyler, celebrated Mother's Day, celebrated her birthday a few days later, and attended grandson Alex Lahr's May 21<sup>st</sup> graduation at Texas Tech at Lubbock.

**MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION  
BRUNCH, MAY 01, 2106**

The day outside might have been dull and gloomy, but inside all seemed to be bright, cheery and humming along smoothly, with the unusually large number of guests being assigned their tables. Mel,

Joseph and their staff put forth a variety of salads, and a large platter of fresh fruits. There was a choice of several hot vegetables; the carving station featured hot ham served with a delicious brown sugar-pineapple sauce. Residents as well as guests however, really missed the little labels that usually describe each of the salads, hot dishes, and desserts. As a special surprise, the Marketing Department presented to each lady present a beautiful rose with its sprig of baby's breath already in water in a pretty tall glass vase. There were smiles everywhere! Next Sunday, May 8th, the actual Mothers' Day, brunch will be toned down a bit to allow the staff some time off with their families at home. Every big holiday brunch occurs over 2 weekends in this manner, for this reason.

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Submitted by: Tom Kelly



**A MESSAGE FROM OUR**  
**UNIVERSITY PLACE**  
**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,**  
**DAVE KINDER**

"Food, shelter, drink and warmth are part of the basic needs in Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs."

The next level on the Hierarchy of Needs is safety.

Since my arrival at University Place, I have spent a considerable amount of my time working towards the safety of our residents. We have done the following to make our residents feel safe at University Place:

- Discussed fire and tornado safety and precautions and then held fire and tornado drills
- Implemented the motion detectors in independent living
- Installed, discussed and implemented the emergency response pendants for residents
- Activated the camera system so nursing staff can monitor the doors and hallways of University Place
- By the end of June, all of the independent units will be connected to a new fire panel system
- Instituted a staff safety committee

All of this was done in the name of making and keeping the residents at University Place safe.

It only takes one act to cast doubt upon us. Unfortunately, a garden home was burglarized this week. The worst part was the burglary happened within a two-

hour time-frame during the late morning hours. It appears the burglar(s) had an idea of what they were seeking.

The West Lafayette Department is currently investigating the theft.

University Place is cooperating with the West Lafayette Police Department. University Place has provided the police department with the names of all of the current and former University Place employees who have been in the particular garden home as well as all of the contractors who have been in the home.

Although I do not believe any of the current employees were involved, I do not want to leave any stone unturned and thus provided the names to the police.

The staff at University Place wants all the residents to feel safe in their apartments and in their homes. Over the next few weeks the staff will be reviewing our policies and taking a look around the property to see what steps we can take to make sure the residents and the staff feel safe at University Place.

Dave Kinder  
Executive Director

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Submitted by: Tom Kelly

**The Presidents Club, by Nancy Gibbs and Michael Duffy. critiqued by Jan Stroud**

Jan Stroud critiqued "The Presidents Club" by Nancy Gibbs and Michael Duffy for the Book Luncheon on May 12th. Jan said that every year she thinks it will be the last time she makes a presentation, then she always relents because she enjoys doing the job. She especially enjoys the background research she does. This is to our benefit. Her reports are full of information and insights.

"The Presidents Club" has two authors, who had no agenda except to do the job which was to research the personal correspondence of the ex-presidents. The Presidents Club was founded by George Washington and then there were just two members: he and John Adams. Throughout its history, there have never been more than six in the club at one time.

The ex-presidents met in an old house in Washington, DC. They laughed together and griped together and didn't always talk politics. Truman wrote to his successor, "Don't let the bastards get you down."

The main point of the presentation emphasized that the presidents shared a comradeship beyond party affiliation. They shared an experience: leading our nation and making crucial decisions. In 1945 Truman as president sent food to starving Europe under the Marshall Plan.

Only Johnson had the horrific experience of seeing his president and commander in chief assassinated. Swiftly, ninety three minutes later, Johnson was sworn in as president. In 1964 Johnson was elected in a landslide victory. He wrote to Truman, "Your bedroom is upstairs". He also wrote to Eisenhower, "Your wisdom is invaluable. No one can divide us."

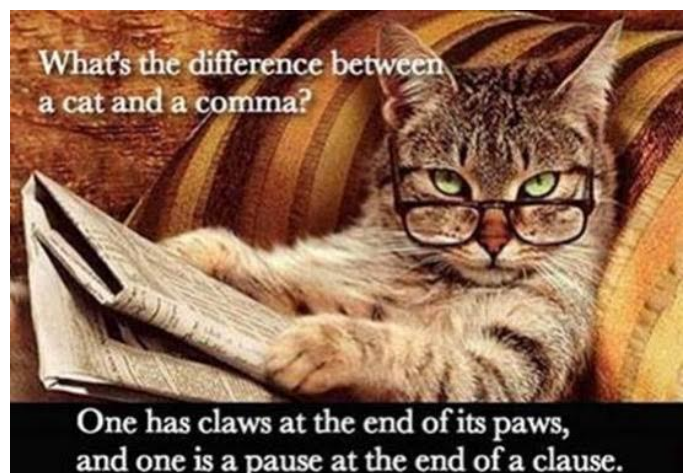
A good question and answer period followed. -- Audrey Roberts

**Chef Joseph's Dinner Delights Lucky Guests**

Seven courses...count 'em, seven! Jean Chew and her daughters, Marta Mosteit and Mary Jane Chew, and a special guest Maggie Grogan (receptionist for Purdue President Mitch Daniels), enjoyed every one of the seven incredibly delicious offerings by Chef Joseph Peretin. The small room off the main dining hall was the setting for the great event, and the tabletop was topnotch and included a multitude of silverware standing by for each course. Fresh flowers from the grounds made the perfect centerpiece for the table.

The evening began with a perfectly seasoned polenta accompanied by our choice of sparkling champagne or white wine, and ended with a sophisticated dessert of layer-upon-layer of the most delectable flavors that worked in concert to make our newly-found favorite finale. Every course was beautifully presented and brilliantly explained by our own Chef Joseph, ably assisted by Mel Brutsman. The entire experience was amazing and truly unforgettable.

PS - Jean Chew recommends that you fill out any and all surveys, because it was "the luck of the draw" that earned her this wonderful meal. -- Jean Chew



# THE BULLETIN BOARD

## UPR Foundation Update

UPR Foundation is supporting University Place's softball team once again with funds for league fees, jerseys, practice balls, etc. You can support our team by attending their games. The Foundation's Education Grants Committee is currently accepting applications from U P Associates with educational goals. Completed applications are due June 6. Interested Associates are encouraged to apply. -- John Lindenlaub

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Several residents really depend on being able to use one of the 2 carts that usually reside in the garage by the elevator. Lately they apparently have not been returned right after use which is thus quite bothersome when needed to move many things from car to apartment. PLEASE be considerate and get those carts back to the garage ASAP. The heavy furniture-moving cart, there today, is not an adequate substitute! -- Deb Lindenlaub

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Hello Residents!

Dave announced in the resident meeting today that our security cameras and remote openers are now working for the front and west entrance sliding doors. What does this mean for our residents? The Concierge will lock the front and west entrance doors at 8:00 pm every evening. If you are out past that time and need to come into the building, you can still swipe your badge at the card reader to unlock the door. The directions are posted at each door as to how to get in in case you forget your badge. --Mandy Altman

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Dear Residents:

If you are going to be absent from the community overnight, you need to fill out a Absent from the Community Form. As you know we have the new Motion Sensor Monitoring System up and running in your apartments. The nursing staff receives a report every morning at 11:00 a.m. of no motion in an apartment/garden home. By completing this form it will help us elevate some footsteps trying to track down residents who are Gone Fishin' or Soaking up the sun on the Beach.

### Reminders:

- It is the resident's responsibility to stop delivery service with their newspaper provider.
- The mail carrier will continue to place mail in your mailbox until full. The Concierge will receive the overflow from the mail carrier and will hold until the residents return.
- If you will be gone for an extended period of time the Concierge can provide you with a form to hold your mail at the post office. Forms are also available at the Concierge desk. Please let me know if you have any questions or need any assistance. Thank you! --Mandy Altman

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The web site [www.uprc.info](http://www.uprc.info) (you must type the www) has links to the U P activity calendars and a page with links to **all** past copies of the UP Beat. --John Lindenlaub

## **Celery Bog and Nature Center**

We are blessed living next to an excellent nature park. Thanks to all those who had the foresight to plan and develop the Celery Bog and Lilly Nature Center.

Dan Dunten, director of the center, gave a presentation at UP on May 11, 2016. Dan told of the history of the celery bog and how it includes four eco-systems; wetlands, prairie, savannah and woods. He started with the Wisconsin glacier and the transformation of the land from water and cattails, to growing celery, to the present 195 acres.

The Lilly Nature Center was built in 1999. It presently has a lot of educational nature exhibits, a nature library and a large class room. There are volunteers to greet and help visitors. Included is a comfortable bird watching area. A big advantage that the birds and animals cannot see or hear the people watching them. On May 5, 2016, in 3 minutes a cardinal, blue jays, a redwing blackbird, a rose-breasted grosbeak, a downy woodpecker and 3 fox squirrels were spotted.

The Nature center is open from 10 - 5 pm Wed. thru Sat. and 1-5 on Sunday. Larry Ogborn, a UP resident, is a volunteer. Yes, they are looking for volunteers. You can talk to Dan Dunten whose office is at the nature center, about becoming a volunteer.

9:00 am Tuesdays, Sam Postlethwait leads a group of naturalists, naturalist WANNA-BEES, and nature lovers on a leisurely 2 1/2 mile walk in the park. He points out a lot of interesting and educational plants, flowers, trees and eco-systems. His camera does wonders with pictures. Some recent finds are: butterweed, mayapple, new outlook, compass plant, rattlesnake fern, purple dead nettle, shooting star, spring beauty, yellow violet, and a red-tailed hawk. A white robin has also been previously spotted.

The park has 2 1/2 miles of mulched trails, an amphitheater, and decks and benches overlooking the marsh. There is an increasing number of audios and signage along the trails. A rain garden for catching water and a butterfly garden are also included. There is a camera located in the celery bog. New technology that is available is an app for your computer, tablet or iphone. You can control the camera to take a closer view. Pictures can also be taken of what you've seen. They are working with Purdue University on a program that will help you learn about what you see.

Some of the benefits of nature are:

1. Develops imagination
2. Enhances observation skills
3. Improves cognitive function
4. Better immune systems
5. Increases problem solving
6. Advanced motor skills
7. Boosts agility, coordination, and balance

There are a lot of programs scheduled for this summer. We encourage you to go and check them out. The Celery Bog and the Nature Center are great places to enjoy with your family.

--Max and Laura Belle Jackson



## **Grandpa The Gambler**

The IRS decides to audit Grandpa, and summons him to the IRS office. The auditor was not surprised when Grandpa showed up with his attorney. The auditor said, "Well, sir, you have an extravagant lifestyle and no full-time employment, which you explain by saying that you win money gambling. I'm not sure the IRS finds that believable."

"I'm a great gambler, and I can prove it," says Grandpa. "How about a demonstration?"

The auditor thinks for a moment and said, "Okay. Go ahead." Grandpa says, "I'll bet you a thousand dollars that I can bite my own eye."

The auditor thinks a moment and says, "It's a bet."

Grandpa removes his glass eye and bites it. The auditor's jaw drops. Grandpa says, "Now, I'll bet you two thousand dollars that I can bite my other eye."

Now the auditor can tell Grandpa isn't blind, so he takes the bet. Grandpa removes his dentures and bites his good eye. The stunned auditor now realizes he has wagered and lost three grand, with Grandpa's attorney as a witness. He starts get nervous. "Want to go double or nothing?" Grandpa asks. "I'll bet you six thousand dollars that I can stand on one side of your desk, and pee into that wastebasket on the other side, and never get a drop anywhere in between."

The auditor, twice burned, is cautious now, but he looks carefully and decides there's no way this old guy could possibly manage that stunt, so he agrees again. Grandpa stands beside the desk and unzips his pants, but although he strains mightily, he can't make the stream reach the

wastebasket on the other side, so he ends up urinating all over the auditor's desk. The auditor leaps with joy, realizing that he has just turned a major loss into a huge win. But Grandpa's own attorney moans and puts his head in his hands.

"Are you okay?" the auditor asks. "Not really," says the attorney. "This morning, when Grandpa told me he'd been summoned for an audit, he bet me twenty-five thousand dollars that he could come in here and pee all over your desk and that you'd be happy about it!"

## **A Gaggle of Penguins**

One day, a man drove into a gas station. When the attendant went to fill his tank, he noticed five penguins in the back seat. The attendant asked, "Why do you have five penguins in your car?"

The driver responded, "The darnedest thing! I just stopped at a light back there, and they climbed into my car. Now I don't know what to do!"

The attendant thought for a second and said, "I'll tell you what I would do—I'd take them to the zoo."

The driver said, "That's a good idea, I'll do that!"

A week later, the driver pulled into the same gas station and the attendant again saw the five penguins in the back seat, only now they were wearing sunglasses. The attendant asked, "What happened? I thought I told you to take those penguins to the zoo?"

"We did go, and we had a great time! Today, we're going to the beach!"



## **THE YEAR IS 1915**

**This will boggle your mind!**

**The year is 1915 – One hundred one years ago. What a difference a century makes!**

**Here are some statistics for the Year 1915 :**

**The average life expectancy for men was 47 years.**

**Fuel for cars was sold in drug stores only.**

**Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.**

**Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.**

**The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.**

**The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.**

**The average US wage in 1910 was 22 cents per hour.**

**The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year ...**

**A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year.**

**A dentist \$2,500 per year.**

**A veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year.**

**And, a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.**

**More than 95 percent of all births took place at home.**

**Ninety percent of all Doctors had NO COLLEGE EDUCATION! Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press AND the government as "substandard."**

**Sugar cost four cents a pound.**

**Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.**

**Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.**

**Most women only washed their hair once a month, and, they used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.**

**Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.**

**The Five leading causes of death were:**

- 1. Pneumonia and influenza**
- 2. Tuberculosis**
- 3. Diarrhea**
- 4. Heart disease**
- 5. Stroke**

**The American flag had 45 stars.**

**The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30.**

**Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented yet.**

**There was neither a Mother's Day nor a Father's Day.**

**Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write.**

## **GETTING TO KNOW YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR**



Barbara May Purkhiser and Muffin, Don's Siamese and golden Tiger mix kitty adopted in 2010, moved into IL 103 on April 22, 2016, from Barbara's home since July 1, 1967, at Monticello, IN. She was born at home west of Brookston, IN, and had three older brothers now deceased. After thirteen boys, she was the first girl born in the May family since an aunt who was forty-eight years older than Barbara. Except for her father, his five siblings lived into their nineties or hundreds. Barbara's mother was one of five children. Her parents had migrated from Switzerland in 1906 to a Swiss settlement in Wing, IL, where they met. After their marriage in 1912 and the birth of her mother in 1914, they moved near Francesville, IN, to work on a farm and later bought a farm. They lived in Francesville and Brookston where she met Barbara's father and his three sons. Barbara's parents lived on a farm until Barbara was in second grade and then moved to Brookston. She was a busy youngster involved in 4-H, Girl Scouts, Rural Youth, playing clarinet in the Brookston High School band and singing in its choir, President of her class; also she sang in the Federated Church Choir, taught Sunday School and attended the

Sunday night youth group as well as working in a small grocery/gas station. Don Purkhiser, originally from Shoals, IN, moved to White County in 1940. He and Barbara met through Rural Youth when he had returned from four years in the service during the Korean Conflict. He entered Purdue in 1953. Barbara graduated from high school in 1954 and through 4H was awarded a \$1000 scholarship from the Indiana State Medical Society Auxiliary. She entered Indianapolis Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, and she and Don managed to see each other every weekend in spite of things like case studies, night duty, and other hardships of being a student nurse. They married on August 16, 1956; Don had graduated at Purdue and started his new job as a Vocational Agriculture teacher at Clark Township, Johnson County; Barbara had another year of nursing school but only had to live in the nurses' dorm when she had a class or other duty before 10 a.m. After her graduation in 1957 she began working as a surgery nurse at Johnson County Hospital in Franklin, IN. In November, 1958, their first child, son Brian, was born. He and his wife, Pam, have been married thirty seven years and live in Indianapolis where he manages a German-owned dry concrete company. They have two daughters and five grandchildren. When Brian was five years old and Barbara had been working as a charge nurse on a floor with eighty five geriatric residents at the Indiana Masonic Home Hospital (a home for elderly residents and some orphans and children removed from their birth parents) in Franklin, daughter Beth (their "miracle" child) was born. Barbara



**NEW NEIGHBOR (cont'd)**

became a stay-at-home mother. Now Beth lives in Lafayette, teaches saxophone, plays in the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra and Citizen's Band and has performed with Sharron Howard at University Place. Son David was born in 1966. David returned to Monticello after the death of his wife. He travels daily to Lafayette where he is a welder at Wabash National.

In 1967 Don moved his family to Monticello. He became the new Vocational Agriculture teacher and very active as advisor in the Future Farmers of America program at Twin Lakes High School. Barbara enjoyed being a stay at home mother, but when David was in first grade, she was asked to teach at Meadowlawn Elementary School, tutoring reading and math for Kindergarten through grade 5; she got some Education credits from I.U. and then was a reading tutor for twenty years. In April, 1974, a F5 tornado destroyed a half mile path through Monticello followed by another F1 in June. Their home was picked up and then laid back down on the foundation, destroying the family room and garage. The main part was salvageable but had to be raised up and a new foundation built. It was eventually repaired, and they were able to move back in December. Don and Barbara retired in 1992 and enjoyed travel to forty nine states and leading a farm tour for Indiana and Ohio farmers in five European countries. In 1996, Don was selected to be the first retired Vocational Agriculture teacher to spend a month working as a slave on George Washington's farm at Mt. Vernon. They spent a month living in their camper

while Don hoed and did other chores in historical re-enactment of the role of a slave. On his days off they toured the area. They were active in the Presbyterian Church in Monticello. Barbara has been active as a Deacon, Sunday School teacher and in many positions in the women's association. She collects owl figurines, is a quilter, sewer and baker. In 2007 she became a caregiver as Don's Parkinson's Disease progressed until he was hospitalized for the final ninety six days before his death in January, 2013. Barbara stayed on in their Monticello home; did considerable looking around and at Christmas, 2015, told her family she had chosen University Place. She is enjoying UP; says everyone is very kind; has begun motion class, plays Euchre twice a week; enjoys the good food and evening programs. Barbara, your new neighbors are happy that you are here and heartily say, "Welcome"!

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Happy Birthday to Eva Goble on her 106th birthday!



## COLUMBIAN PARK ZOO AT UP

On May 15, 2016, Megan brought representatives of four different animal groups: amphibians, reptiles, mammals, and birds from the zoo to UP.

The amphibians were three FIRE BELLIED TOADS. Megan carried them around the room in a terrarium and warned us not to try to touch them because they have a strong, protective mucus on their skins. Unlike many toads these southeast Asian toads prefer to live submerged in water, thus making them an indicator species of water pollution. Like all amphibians they breed in water where the female lays 5,000 -10,000 eggs at a time (most do not survive).

The reptile she brought was a SPINY TAILED LIZARD that we could touch. It is also known as a UROMASTIYX LIZARD. They are found in Egypt. The tail is extremely muscular and is used as a defensive weapon when they are threatened. The top of the tail has 10-30 rings of spiked scales. The back is camouflaged to blend in with their desert habitat. They are mostly herbivores but sometimes eat insects.

The mammal Megan brought was an AFRICAN PYGMY HEDGEHOG named COTTON. They live in the grasslands of much of Africa. We were allowed to touch the bristles on its back. They felt like a stiff hairbrush. When threatened they curl up into a tight ball to protect their soft bellies which do not contain the stiff protective hairs. These hedgehog are insectivores.

The last animal shown was a bird, a MOLUCCAN COCKATOO, named MILO. These birds are from the South Moluccas islands of Indonesia, where they live in the rainforest. They bond with one mate for life. They live to be about 90. They have special feathers on the underside of their wings from which they rub a powder to waterproof their other feathers. Megan raised up the bright display feathers on the back of Milo's neck. These birds are very social. Milo seemed to enjoy the attention and danced for us when we clapped. They use their powerful beak like a hand and cause it to crack nuts or to peel fruits.

-- Karl Zollner



## **UNIVERSITY PLACE** **MARKETING TEAM**



I have been the director of Sales and Marketing here at University Place now for 9 years. What I love about my job is the opportunity to build relationships with you the residents and your families. My job allows me in most cases to not only get to know you but to get to know some of your family members. The sales and marketing department is three people strong these days. We are blessed to have Aleta Batz on our team as our sales counselor. Also part of the marketing team is the Nurse Liaison/Admissions coordinator for the HC, and that is Katie Thornbrough. Katie is off on maternity leave at this time, and Karen Staton has stepped in to do this job while Katie is off. Before coming to University Place I worked for General Hotels Corporation and was the Sales Director for two Hilton properties.

I was born and raised just outside of Muncie, IN. I attended Delta High School where I enjoyed playing Baseball, Basketball and Tennis. I then attended Purdue University where I received my degree from the Krannert School of Management. I met my wife, Kristine, while attending Purdue, and we were married in 1995. Kristine and I decided to make West Lafayette our home. Kristine is a second grade teacher. We have three wonderful children: Caden, Maddison and

Ethan. Maddison and Ethan are twins. Our kids are at that stage in life where we feel that all we do is follow them around from one sporting event to the next. My oldest Son Caden just got his learners permit. So if I look a little stressed out you'll know why. Over the years I have enjoyed coaching youth baseball, softball and basketball.

As you all know, my door is always open.  
-- Jeff Weaver

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Back home again in Indiana! I am a Hoosier girl and always will be. We moved back to Indiana in June of 2014. I was raised on our family farm which has been in our family for over 120 years. My folks live in the house my dad grew up in, and they are in excellent health for which I am grateful every day. I love that I am only a 2 hour drive from them! For thirty-plus years I was 7-8 hours away and that was too darn far! While growing up I was a very active 4-H member for 10 years and achieved my dream of being Miss Huntington County 4-H Queen. I LOVED being in 4-H! I showed pigs and rabbits, helped my friend show her horses and also did clothing, dress revue, and baking. I was privileged to have several projects go to state over the years. I also had the honor of being Miss Huntington County and got to compete in the Miss Indiana pageant. It was great fun doing that, and the person who won that year had a beautiful voice and ended up



**MARKETING TEAM (cont'd )**

dating Andy Williams!! I have an older brother and sister that both live out of state, and I never get to see them as often as I would like. I currently live in Colfax, IN, with my husband of 27 years, Don. He serves the United Methodist church part-time and teaches part-time. I have three amazing step-children; Lisa, who is a Clinical Psychologist, Donnelle, who is a Social Worker and mother to our 2 granddaughters, and Matthew, who is a high school chemistry teacher. My granddaughters are Jolie and Eden. Jolie will be a freshman next year and Eden will be a 6<sup>th</sup> grader. Jolie is a great chess player and has competed at the National competition for the last 3 years and also enjoys basketball. Eden loves sports and enjoys softball and basketball most of all. Our youngest daughter, Cassondra, is a graduate student at Purdue where she received a research assistantship and will be getting her Masters and Doctorate in Industrial Organizational Psychology. She has already had 2 papers published in journals. I have been in sales before and since, graduating from Indiana University with a BS in Management. I attended Purdue for 1 semester. After graduating from IU in 1989, I moved to IL and was married. The past 34 years I have been living in Illinois and Iowa where my husband was serving the Methodist church. Being the wife of a pastor certainly has its challenges, but fortunately the blessings far outweigh the challenges. We have served 6 churches since being married. My husband will be celebrating 65 years in the ministry this year. I can empathize with the families I work with when they consider their move into UP, and they dread the idea of packing and moving. I get it. I'm happy to be a part of the marketing staff at UP. I was made to

feel welcome from the time I arrived. I feel your desire to help me be successful and to make my job easier by encouraging me and sharing your positive experiences as I meet you in the hallway when I am touring a family. I can't begin to tell you how much that means to me personally, but also to a prospective resident. So a huge thanks to each of you for that! I have had the pleasure of meeting so many of you. I'm sure as time goes by I will get to introduce myself to each of you. If you are walking by the marketing office and we haven't met please pop in and say hello! -- Aleta Batz

**Memorial Day Service**

Residents from IL, AL, and Health Care, and some family members filled the Great Room to honor our UP servicemen from all branches of the service. Bernie Zook welcomed the gathering with a history of the holiday; he had also researched each service song as to its composer, after which, as Harley Frey played the service song from each branch, all sang as its veterans stood and saluted the flag in remembrance of their fallen comrades. Jim Hittle read a moving letter from Abraham Lincoln to a mother who had lost her 5 sons in the war. Harley accompanied the singing of "God Bless America", prior to Bernie's thoughtful remarks honoring those who served and made the ultimate sacrifice. There was much to be gained by joining the service, he said, some feeling that they received more than was given. Bob Stroud, Jim Hittle, and Gene Soderberg read the names by service branch of deceased UP veterans. Bill Weinhardt played a beautiful, clear, recording of "Taps" to close this most meaningful service of remembrance on this Memorial Day, May 30, 2016, at University Place. -- Deb Lindenlaub

## **FATHER PATRICK'S** **TRIP TO CUBA**



The aura of a "faith" missionary trip to Cuba was apparent with Father Patrick from St. Thomas Aquinas as he shared interesting facts of the trip with UP residents. In March 2016, 17 students (well screened and hand picked from 144 applicants) and 2 adults visited Communist Cuba. As Father Patrick explained, it was a different type of missionary trip than you usually think of such trips. The difference in this missionary trip was: "We were sharing our Christian faith rather than building a house, cleaning up after disasters or "doing" things. This trip involved "being" with the people, talking and lots of praying.

Beginning in 1959, with Communist control of the government, until 1996 when Pope John Paul visited Cuba, the people were not permitted to practice Christianity. Therefore, the main population are atheists. It is only the elderly and those born after Pope John Paul's visit, when he asked the government to permit the people to celebrate Christmas, who have any semblance of Christian faith. Then when Pope Benedict visited Cuba in 2012 and asked for persons to be able to celebrate Easter, only then did there begin a social and political change for a major portion of the population. This reform has been continuing with the visit of Pope Francis in 2015. All Americans can now travel legally to Cuba, with some limitations. Arrangements for travel need to

be made with a travel organization that has an official license from the U. S. State Department. Father Patrick's group used a Protestant organization based in Michigan. You need to make documentation of your activities and have lodging booked. The group used "Airbnb" which books rooms in homes for tourists. There are only charter flights at the present which must fall under one of the twelve permitted categories religious activities is one. The group was also cautioned not to question or talk excessively with police or military personnel. Cuba is a Spanish speaking, country and the currency is the peso. Europeans have been permitted to travel to Cuba from 1959 until now with few limitations. Therefore, many European families vacation in Cuba with its many beaches. Most of the vehicles in Cuba are 1959 or earlier, and are well preserved. Cuba has the highest number of doctors per capita in the world, and the education to become a doctor is free! The three tour guides that the Lafayette group had were former teachers in the education field, as many teachers are leaving the profession to become tour guides, where they can make as much in one week as they could teaching in a month, approximately \$30 to \$50. There is a lack of news in Cuba because of no internet nor television. Another "Faith" missionary trip is already being planned by Father Patrick for Spring 2017. This will again be an opportunity for students to talk about their faith and just how to live one's faith by encountering and conversing with the Cubans and developing relationships with individuals. With Father Patrick's same enthusiasm and energy he presented our program, it will again be an extremely valuable trip of experiences for those being chosen to travel.

--Opal Reiff

## UP RESIDENTS' FLOWER COLLECTION DISPLAY

During the month of May we have enjoyed a display of flowers in the hall cabinet. These flowers were just beautiful, and it is amazing to see how something like “china” can be made into roses that look so delicate. Thanks to all of you for sharing!

-- Nancy Eberhard





## **13th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT UP**

On Wednesday evening, May 11, a group of residents gathered in the lobby of University Place in anticipation of the celebration of the founding of our home, which was 13 years ago. At 4:30 p.m. the doors of the dining room were opened, and Deb Bolstor (general manager of dining services) said, "Please wait to be seated". We were escorted to tables decorated with spring flowers and pastel colored napkins. On each table was a relish plate of colorful vegetables (all pickled) including carrots, celery, sweet pickles, radishes, peppers and broccoli. A plate of freshly baked rolls was passed around the table. When everyone was seated, Mel Brutsman announced that our entrée would be prime rib and lobster. At that time Deb announced that she had written a letter that she would like to read. "It is with deep respect and admiration that I share with you that Mel Brutsman will be leaving University Place this summer," she read. Everyone was disappointed but wishes Mel and his wife Grace the best in their new endeavor of opening a "Bed and Breakfast" in their home. Mel will be staying with us through early July and will be a part of the selection committee choosing our next "Resident Experience Manager". A send-off celebration is being planned for this summer.

We all enjoyed a meal of prime rib, lobster, twice baked potato and green and yellow beans. At the close of the meal it was announced that we were to pick up angel food cake, ice cream and fresh strawberries or fruit topping in the lobby and be seated at the tables in the 'Great Room' where the "Tune-O-Mantics" band from Indianapolis was set up to play music from the 50's, 60's and 70's. The singer was accompanied by

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three persons on guitars and drums. He also accompanied himself as they sang songs of Buddy Holly, the Everley brothers, the Righteous Brothers and impersonated Elvis Presley complete with costume. Everyone enjoyed the music. During the concert he asked Larry Ogborn to say a few words about the origin of UP. He stated that it started with a vision of four families (Marion and Maralee Baumgardner, Dick and Betty Nelson, Bob and Linda Sorensen and Jim and Kristina Ahlrich), and after much planning and work our retirement home became a reality. The residents would like to thank all those in the kitchen and the dining room for making the evening a success. --Melva Esch

## **Alzheimer's Association**

For the first time this year we are having a special week in June to help kick-off our fundraising for the Alzheimer's Association! Beginning on Monday June 6<sup>th</sup> we will have an event each day to help us remember those who are suffering with Alzheimer's and their loved ones. Even though this disease affects many people, Alzheimer's research still gets much less funding than the other research areas. For this reason we hope to raise a great amount like we did last year to help. You will soon be getting information about the different events, but we will start on Monday evening on June 6th with some statistics about Alzheimer's and some sharing from Fred Fredericks. The rest of the week we will be having some fun events such as an employee obstacle course and an ice cream event! Stay tuned for more information and as always, thank you for all that you do here at University Place! --Nancy Eberhard and the Alzheimer's Committee: Nicole McBee, Victoria Gray, Umberto Mendez, Leslie Dezarn

## **Tippi Choral Club**

Evolving from the original Tippecanoe County Extension Chorus, this Tippi Choral Club came as a group of about 14 ladies on May 2, 2016, with their able director Jane Massey, and accompanying pianist Jeff Goodspeed who is music director at First Christian Church. Clad alike in subdued black and white they presented a professional appearance as they stood still on their risers, hands always at their sides, with eyes fixed on their director as they sang all from memory. It was indeed a most delightful concert. Jane Massey's expressive hands and body language elicited the many dynamics demanded by each different type of music. Harmony was good, a nice balance of 2, 3, or maybe 4 parts, and unison sections were perfectly tuned and clear. Renditions opened with their lively "Another Opening, Another Show" and included "Boogie Shoes" a jazzy number, "You're the Top", and "Nice Work if You Can Get it" with a soprano voice bringing out the tune. There were 3 birthdays - Larry Ogborn, singer Sherry, and pianist Jeff Goodspeed - chorus and audience alike sang "Happy Birthday" to them all. After the program the singers mingled among the audience participants, appreciative of comments about their program. At times Jeff practically drowned out the chorus with his enthusiasm. Obviously very talented I heard the same comments as in the past when they performed here, about the loudness of the piano playing. This has been mentioned to him, but this year it seems to have been forgotten again. It doesn't take much sound to fill the Great Room to overflowing at times.

## **The Aging Eye**

On Thursday, May 12, over 100 aging eyes of residents viewed a presentation by Drs. Robert and Kathleen Williamson, father and daughter. The power point presentation was impressive in its coverage of the problems in vision we may encounter. To begin, Ms. Williamson reviewed the structure of the normal eye. A diagram of the eye clearly showed the position of bone, fat, muscles, eyelashes, tear ducts, cornea, ciliary body, iris lens, gell, retina, optic nerve and macula.

Then she discussed why aging may cause eye problems. Normal changes include cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, and age related macular degeneration. Changes happen because muscles become weaker, skin becomes thinner, eyelashes thin out, tear production decreases, conjunctiva becomes thinner, and the lens hardens. Discussing each change, she gave the reason for the change and treatments.

This very thorough overview of the aging eye came with helpful information about what each of us can do to optimize our eye health. Stop smoking, wear hats and sunglasses, and have frequent eye examinations are things we all can and should do.

Ophthalmology has come a long way in the past few years, making treatments less traumatic and more successful. --Barbara Becker

**HAPPY  
FATHER'S  
Day!**

## **Steve and Charlie Shook**

Cousins Steve and Charlie Shook presented a wealth of industrial and residential real estate information, each being quite specific in its focus, for an attentive gathering on May 19, 2016. They are members of the Shook Real Estate Agency started 101 years ago; Steve now handles the commercial end of things, while Charlie sees to the residential sector. Steve spoke first. Using a map of West Lafayette and working from north to south down through the county, he spoke without notes, constantly pointing out areas of present development and more areas of good potential business possibilities. As he moved along there seemed to be tracts we never even knew existed, now hoping for a lucrative business buy-in. Much depends on the strong influences of already-existing companies to entice like entities to become involved in or to initiate a new enterprise. The amount of knowledge and details at Steve's spontaneous command was most impressive for all who heard him speak. Charlie's presentation was much different, seeming to depend more heavily on finding homes for his clients. New residents are more apt to be young single families, interested in school districts, safe neighborhoods, and wanting modern houses. No longer do existing buildings meet the needs of today's young people. Many "obsolete" houses are being torn down to make room for building the more desired upscale dwelling, and the Agency is in need of used houses in good condition, Charlie said. He handed out several pages of charts and graphs, depicting existing home sales during the last 10 years in the county, average prices of these homes, number of building permits issued for single family homes - we've all seen several areas where

housing seem to have sprung up practically overnight. We've wondered about all the people who come to fill them! Well, now we have some answers, thanks to Steve and Charlie Shook. Both were greeted by several people at the end of their hour.

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"People are often unreasonable and self-centered. Forgive them anyway.

If you are kind, people may accuse you of ulterior motives. Be kind anyway.

If you are honest, people may cheat you. Be honest anyway.

If you find happiness, people may be jealous. Be happy anyway.

The good you do today may be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway.

Give the world the best you have and it may never be enough. Give your best anyway.

For you see, in the end, it is between you and God. It was never between you and them anyway."

— Mother Teresa

Submitted by Spiritual Life Committee

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Flag Day is a day for all Americans to celebrate and show respect for our flag, its designers and makers. Our flag is representative of our independence and our unity as a nation....one nation, under God, indivisible. Our flag has a proud and glorious history. It was at the lead of every battle fought by Americans. Many people have died protecting it. It even stands proudly on the surface of the moon.

As Americans, we have every right to be proud of our culture, our nation, and our flag. So raise the flag today and every day with pride!

### Properly Display Our Flag

Care and handling of the American flag is steeped in tradition and respect. There is a right way and a wrong way to display the flag. This is called Flag Etiquette. The American flag should be held in the highest of regards. It represents our nation and the many people who gave their lives for our country and our flag. Here are the basics on displaying the American flag:

- The flag is normally flown from sunrise to sunset.
- In the morning, raise the flag briskly. At sunset, lower it slowly. Always, raise and lower it ceremoniously.
- The flag should not be flown at night without a light on it.
- The flag should not be flown in the rain or inclement weather.
- After a tragedy or death, the flag is flown at half staff for 30 days. It's called "half staff" on land, and "half mast" on a ship. When flown vertically on a pole, the stars and blue field, or "union", is at the top and at the end of the pole (away from your house). The American flag is always flown

at the top of the pole. Your state flag and other flags fly below it.

- The union is always on top. When displayed in print, the stars and blue field are always on the left.
- Never let your flag touch the ground, never.
- Fold your flag when storing. Don't just stuff it in a drawer or box.
- When your flag is old and has seen better days, it is time to retire it. Old flags should be burned or buried. Please do not throw it in the trash. Did you know? There is a very special ceremony for retiring the flag by burning it. It is a ceremony everyone should see.

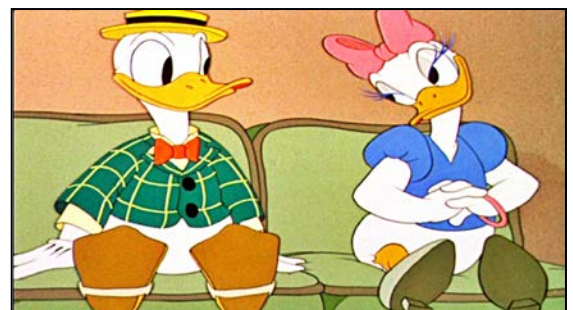
### Donald Duck Day

Happy Birthday, Donald. We hope that Daisy Duck bakes you your favorite cake! Donald Duck Day is in honor of Donald Duck's cartoon debut. Donald first appeared in "The Wise Hen" on June 9, 1934. While Donald is over 70 years old, he doesn't act a day over 20. Donald is one of Disney's most famous and popular characters.

Did you know? Donald has a middle name. Donald F. Duck's middle name is "Fauntleroy".

### The Origin of Donald Duck Day:

We discovered why this day was created to honor Donald's cartoon debut on June 9, 1934. We do know for sure "who" created it. We strongly suspect it was Daisy Duck.



## OUR FEATURED NATIONAL PARK

### JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL PARK

Location: California, Established: October 31, 1994, Size: 794,000 acres

Two desert systems, the Mojave and the Colorado, abut within Joshua Tree, dividing California's southernmost national park into two arid areas. The key to their differences is elevation. The Colorado, the western reach of the vast Sonoran Desert, thrives below 3,000 feet. Considered "low desert," it is, wetter, and more vegetated than the Mojave "high desert." Above 3,000 feet, the Mojave section claims the park's western half, where giant branching yuccas thrive on sandy plains studded by massive granite monoliths and rock piles.

Joshua Tree's human history commenced sometime after the last ice age with the arrival of the Pinto people, hunter-gatherers who may have been part of the Southwest's earliest cultures. They lived in Pinto Basin, which though inhospitably arid today, had a wet climate and was crossed by a sluggish river some 5,000 to 7,000 years ago. Nomadic groups of Indians seasonally inhabited the region when harvests of pinyon nuts, mesquite beans, acorns, and cactus fruit offered sustenance. Bedrock mortars are scattered throughout the Wonderland of Rocks area south of the Indian Cove camping site. The name Joshua tree was given by a group of Mormon settlers who crossed the Mojave Desert in the mid-19th century. The tree's unique shape reminded them of a Biblical story in which Joshua reaches his hands up to the sky in prayer.

An all year park, temperatures are most comfortable in the spring and fall, with an average high and low of 85°F and 50°F. Winter brings cooler days, around 60°F, and freezing nights. Summers are hot, with midday temperatures frequently above 100°F. The Mojave Desert zone on the park's western half is on average 11 degrees cooler than the Colorado. In winter, snow may blanket the Mojave's higher elevations. Spring blooming periods vary according to winter precipitation and spring temperatures, usually beginning in February at lower elevations and peaking park-wide in March and April, although cactuses may bloom into June.

The park's premier attractions, forests of giant branching yuccas known as Joshua trees, massive rock formations, fan palm oases, and seasonal gardens of cholla and ocotillo, can be enjoyed. Backcountry dirt roads, many of which like those in Queen Valley, date from the area's 19th-century homestead and gold mining era.



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



**EDWARD JAMES HINSMAN**

EDWARD JAMES HINSMAN, a University Place resident, was born in Wyandotte, Michigan, on August 5, 1934, and died May 14, 2016, at Lafayette. Ed attended Michigan State University, where he obtained his B.S. in 1956, his DVM in 1958, and his M.S. in 1960. He received a PhD from Purdue University in 1963. Ed and Merry Elizabeth Sullivan were married at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, on September 5, 1959. Merry died in October 1995. A resident of West Lafayette since 1959, Ed was a Professor of Veterinary Anatomy at the Purdue Veterinary School from 1959 until his retirement on June 30, 1995. Also an Adjunct Professor of Anatomy for the Indiana University School of Medicine, teaching human neuroanatomy, he served twice as Acting Head of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy, but preferred research, teaching and working with students to administration. Ed was involved in the research for many articles that were published in journals over his career, received numerous teaching awards and is included on the Purdue University

Book of Great Teachers plaque, and in the Wall of Fame Tribute by the Indiana University School of Medicine. He is survived by sons Matt and Will, daughter Nora, one granddaughter, sister Lou Ann and brother Henry.

**SID KILSHEIMER**

SID KILSHEIMER, a University Place resident, was born October 19, 1930, grew up in New Rochelle, New York, and died May 6, 2016, in Lafayette. He earned a B.S. at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, a M.S. at North Carolina State University and a Ph. D. in Chemistry from Purdue University. From 1958 until his retirement in 1996, he was a Professor of Organic Chemistry at Butler University, Indianapolis. For many years he also was a Bridge Tournament Manager. In 2010 he moved to University Place with his second wife, Phyllis. Sid was preceded in death by his two wives. He is survived by a stepson and two step great-grandchildren.

**LILLIAN MATTES**

Lillian Mattes was born August 7, 1919, and died May 26, 2016, at University Place. She is survived by her son Richard. No further information is available.

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We may not shower him with praise  
Nor mention his name in song,  
And sometimes it seems that we forget,  
But it doesn't mean that we don't know

The wonderful role that he has had.  
There's a place that is just for Dad  
And the joy he spreads as he goes along,  
AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Father's Day June 19, 2016, is a time to reflect on the invaluable role played by fathers in building the character of children and in the development of the nation; fathers, grandfathers, stepfathers, foster fathers, uncles or any other men who are like a father are due gratitude for love and affection. Ms. Sonora Smart Dodd from Spokane was inspired by a Mother's Day sermon in 1909 with the noble idea that society must observe a day to honor the important contribution made by fathers in the raising of children. Her father, William Smart, a civil war veteran who single-handedly had raised her and her five siblings after the death of their mother, encouraged her. The idea of celebrating Father's Day spread and was recognized by a Joint Resolution of Congress in 1956; in 1972 President Nixon established Father's Day as a permanent national day of observance on the third Sunday of June.

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