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Happy 75th Birthday, Bugs Bunny!

Bugs Bunny is an animated cartoon character, created by the staff of Leon Schlesinger Productions (later Warner Bros. Cartoons) and voiced originally by the "Man of a Thousand Voices," Mel Blanc. Bugs Bunny is one of the most recognized cartoon characters, ahead of Mickey Mouse and Superman. He is the leader of the Looney Tunes, and the mascot of Warner Bros. Though the Warner Bros. animation studio began experimenting with a rabbit character during the late 1930s, the definitive character of Bugs Bunny debuted in 1940 when he first appeared in the cartoon "A Wild Hare". In a comic book, he revealed that his real name is George Washington Bunny. He is constantly munching on carrots. His catchphrase is "What's up, Doc?".

Since his debut, Bugs has appeared in various short films, feature films, compilations, TV series, music records, comic books, video games, award shows, amusement park rides, and commercials. He has also appeared in more films than any other cartoon character, is the ninth most-portrayed film personality in the

world, has his own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Bugs is best known for his starring roles in the Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies series of animated short films produced by Warner Bros. during the golden age of American animation. His popularity during this era led to his becoming an American cultural icon, as well as a corporate mascot of Warner Bros. Entertainment.

Bugs is an anthropomorphic gray hare or rabbit who is famous for his flippant, insouciant personality, his pronounced New York accent. Happy Birthday, Bugs Bunny! Thanks for the great memories.





AUGUST HAPPY DAYS 2015



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- 01 Lillian Cote
- 02 John Ritz
- 04 Barbara Schilling (AL)
- 05 Edward Kinsman
- 07 Lillian Mattes
- 09 Richard Wasson
- 15 Mary Zollner
- 16 Jean Chew
- 19 Betty Claffey
- 21 Jim Brewster
- 23 Chris Brewster
- 25 Karl Zollner
- 27 Ada Jones

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- 27 Charlie & Nancy Hardy
- 16 Brad & Mary Blickenstaff
- 17 John & Deborah Lindenlaub
- 18 Charles & Esther Boonstra
- 23 Bob & Jan Stroud
- 24 Gene & Edie Soderberg

**Consider making a donation
to the UPR Foundation on
your friend's or loved one's
special day.**

Happy Birthday to all AL and HC residents who have birthdays in August.



**Happy Birthday,
Bugs Bunny!**

**Beautiful young people are accidents of nature, but beautiful old people are works of art.
~Eleanor Roosevelt**

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

JEAN CHEW and twenty members of her family spent July 4th to 11th at Norris Lake near LaFollette, Tennessee. The lake is one hundred miles long with many secluded coves and very deep but clear water. The youngest grandchild present was eleven years old, and all were swimmers. The lake formed when the TVA built Norris Dam in 1933-1936 during the Franklin Roosevelt administration to control floods along the Clinch River and provide hydroelectricity. The Chews had only one rainy day and spent it playing games and using the basement rec room pool table. Their house was four stories high and fifty-five steps down to the lake. Its front door view was up a mountain and its back door looked down the mountain. Jean's Columbus, IN, son-in-law brought his motorboat, a couple of kayaks and many floaters to the lake; he fished every evening; they all enjoyed one catfish meal. A turkey dinner one night was like a Thanksgiving feast. Two trips to the LaFollette Emergency Center added excitement: one grandson required an antibiotic after the perfect target on his back was diagnosed as Lyme disease from the bite of a deer tick; a son-law had an allergic reaction to an antibiotic he was taking, so his was discontinued. A very special event was a baby shower for a granddaughter who is expecting Jean's first great-grandchild in August; it's a boy! After a wonderful week, Jean said it was good to learn everyone arrived home safely.

The Fourth of July weekend was a happy one for BETTY WADE. Betty's son Will picked her up on Friday afternoon and they traveled on a memory trip to Effingham, Illinois, where they spent the night and had a wonderful birthday dinner at The Firefly Grill. The next morning they

started back to Indiana going through childhood places around Flora, Illinois, Clay City, Illinois, Olney, Illinois, Lawrenceville, Illinois, and Vincennes, Indiana. It was quite a shock for Betty to see her childhood home remodeled, her high school (closed down permanently just 2 years ago), and other changes too numerous to mention. The best part of the two-day trip down memory lane was spending quality time with her son Will.

BETTY BENNET and OPAL REIFF working on the First Floor puzzle.



SECOND FLOOR NEWS

You don't know me, but you should. I am a recent addition to the collection of characters on the second floor of UP. I don't venture forth much, and I can assure you I have never dared set foot (feet) on those sacrosanct third floor corridors. Actually my skin is so sensitive and my hairdo such that I need constant attention. Grooming might be the proper term for my lush dark locks. My toilet habits are without reproach, and I keep myself very clean. I would like to traverse a much wider path than I am allowed. The lady I live with, since we moved to UP, has introduced me to the jig saw puzzlers at the "crossing" near the elevator, but otherwise I am in total isolation. My nearest neighbors may have heard me making strange noises at my

SECOND FLOOR NEWS (cont'd)

apartment door. Did you say "scratching?" Some day you may see me out for a stroll. You will recognize me by my shiny black pelt and my companion (that's Nancy Cartwright) running after me, calling "Shadow, Shadow, Come here you ol' cat." Do drop in some time for a sip of catnip tea.

-- Bruce H. Cooke

THOSE DEAR OLD HYMNS II

Dear Lord and Father of mankind, Forgive our foolish ways! Reclothe us in our rightful mind: In purer lives Thy service find; In deeper rev'rence praise.

A reverent atmosphere is created whenever we hear or sing this hymn. It shapes our thoughts and attitudes. A quiet sense of worship descends upon us. Wherever we may be, it almost seems as though we are in church, worshiping. The quiet, simple melody creates a calm assurance of God's presence with us, even as we are aware of our inadequacies. Forgive us, Lord, and set us on the right path, we pray, one that is consistent with our Creator-given character, one that returns in service to others the many blessings we have received in this life. Keep us ever aware that our Creator God is like a father, benevolent and caring, ever present through all our days.

-- Bruce Cooke

SECOND FLOOR CONSTRUCTION?

On one occasion while living in Wyoming my wife and I were spending a couple days staying at one of the cabins at the Lake Hotel in Yellowstone Park. On the second day, right at midnight, an earthquake struck the area. My wife awakened me. "What's that?" she asked. Sleepily I replied, "It's a bear on the roof!" During the second week of July there seems to have been a bear on the roof of our wing of UP. Heavy steps,

pounding, hauling, motors running, power hoists. Were the shingles being replaced? Well, partly. Another compressor hauled up to the roof top? No. I heard something about the flushing being replaced. Flushing? Our commodes are working well, and why in the world would they flush UP? Oh, flashing! Well, we all know what flashing means, but we don't indulge in polite circles. Oh, flashing is the metal that is put over the edge of any hole in the decking so that once the shingles are put down, there is no leakage. And this is to fill a work order put in eleven years ago? Who wants to flash next?

--Your Second Floor Observer

THIRD FLOOR NEWS

VERA CONKRIGHT was honored last Saturday for 75 years of service in Sigma Phi Gamma at its international conference that was held in South Bend. She joined when she was 18. She received a standing ovation from the 350+ women at the dinner. Escorted by her 4 daughters - Suzi Cobb of Kentland, Sally Conkright of NYC, Cindy MacLeod of Richmond, MI and Sara Bresnahan of Phoenix, (Order in photo is Suzi, Sally, Sara, Cindy.) It was a proud moment.



The month of June was a time of remembrance for BARBARA & JIM HITTLE. On the 24th we celebrated and observed our 66th wedding anniversary. The rainy weather on this 24th reminded us of our wedding evening on the 24th in 1949

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when it rained so much that water was up to the curb level when they arrived at the reception. Thunder was so loud during the ceremony that their vows could hardly be heard. This year on the 27th they went to Rushville to meet with members of their 1945 high school graduating class. They were driven to Rushville by our son, Mark, and his wife, Lynn. With all of the road construction that they encountered they were very happy that we were being chauffeured. Their senior class had a total of 63 members, and there were only 5 present, which means they represented 40% of the attendance. Seventeen are still living, and the whereabouts of 2 are unknown. Despite the small numbers they had a great time sharing stories about their past experiences, where they had traveled, and of course, their families. With Mark and Lynn present, they had living proof that they have a great family. It was an outstanding month!

Tom Kelly's Journey to Brooklyn and Pennsylvania

Because of his history of falls and broken bones, TOM KELLY no longer takes "trips". His most recent "journey" was to Brooklyn, NY, where he spent two weeks with daughters Claudine, a lawyer in Manhattan, and Anne, visiting NYC, with her family from Geneva (Switzerland). Anne came to say goodbye before leaving for a 2-4 years stay in Beijing, China. So, this was the occasion of an almost complete family reunion. Daughter Claire and her husband Dan and son Zachary (10) could not make it to NY - they are in Australia for a two month vacation from their home in Dallas, (TX). The entire Tom Kelly branch of the clan did get to meet virtually via FaceTime on their iPads. Four of the five cousins - Anastasia (19) and Astor (14) the two Brooklynites with Juliette (14) and Owen (10) the Swiss

kids - had a great time taking advantage of the Big Apple - Coney Island, the Metropolitan Museum (a great Chinese exhibit), 4th of July fireworks on the East River. One highlight of the week for all, was a variety of great Brooklyn restaurants. But for Tom the big moment was a tour of the French frigate, the Hermione, which docked in NY Harbor from July 1-4. This reproduction of the Marquis de Lafayette's ship had just arrived from stops in Yorktown, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. Anne and Claudine accompanied Dad on the tour of the ship as he spoke to the crew and was interviewed by French TV. The two Parisian journalists asked where they were from and learned that there is a Lafayette in Indiana. Tom videoed the ship tour on his iPhone and will give a presentation of the event at University Place on Wednesday evening August 12 at 7 p.m. At that time - for any interested UP residents - he will also give a full coal-miner's son's report on his "Journey" home to the coal fields of NE Pennsylvania and a gathering of the remnants of the Kelly clan, currently scattered on three continents.



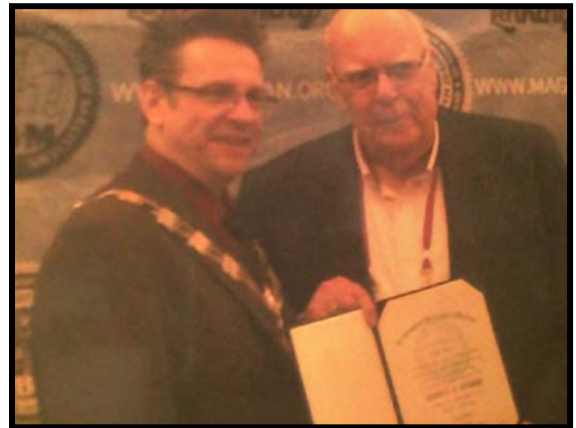
THIRD FLOOR NEWS (cont'd)

In June, DEB and JOHN LINDENLAUB spent a hot and steamy week with the family in Isle of Palms, South Carolina. Their 4 children and their spouses came from Phoenix, Arizona, Nashville, IN, Western Springs IL, and Osceola, IN. Deb's sister joined them from CT. The sandy beach was a big daily attraction for parents, and the grandchildren who are all teenagers. A group went to the Aquarium, some went to the Open Market, and much time was spent in the AC visiting and working on the 1000-piece jigsaw puzzle. In the lagoon which paralleled our big back screened-in porch, we watched an alligator (? croc ?) breakfast on a big turtle, shell and all, with sound effects! Lots of the best memories for the memory books - and it's good to be home.

RON STROUP RECEIVES THE COVETED ORDER OF MERLIN- EXCELSIOR AWARD FROM THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF MAGICIANS IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

On Thursday, July 16th, RON STROUP was honored by the IBM for sixty years of service to the organization. He was one of 17 to receive this recognition. Five recipients who were present at the convention received a lapel pin, a leather-bound certificate of honor, and had their pictures taken with the president of the group. On Saturday Ron was again honored at a special breakfast. In 1955, on day 6 of their honeymoon, Ron and Sherry performed on stage at the Columbian Park Pavilion. To their surprise they entered the stage under crossed magic wands while the wedding march was being played. While at convention this year, Ron

talked to a gentleman who said the performances that night was what made him want to be a magician. In 1967, Ron was recognized for originality with a performance he called "Liquid Penetration." He has performed that original effect here at UP. Ron was a charter member of the Kokomo Magic Club, called Ring 168. He served that group as president and also treasurer during his active years. This was the second international convention that Ron and Margie have attended together. Over 400 magicians were kept busy with contests, lectures, and a gala performance each evening. This was a great way to celebrate Ron's eightieth birthday.



GARDEN HOME NEWS

JANICE and JOHN RICE spent 10 days in England with Janice's seventeen year old step-grand daughters, Sydney and AnnaKate. In the 3½ days in London they saw "Les Miserables", "Matilda", and "The Mousetrap" (picked by the girls), all excellent productions. The girls did their daytime sightseeing on their own. In the next four days in Stratford, they saw "The Merchant of Venice" and "Othello" in the main theater in the round, both superbly staged. They also visited Shakespeare's birthplace and Holy Trinity Church, Shakespeare's burial site. Before leaving

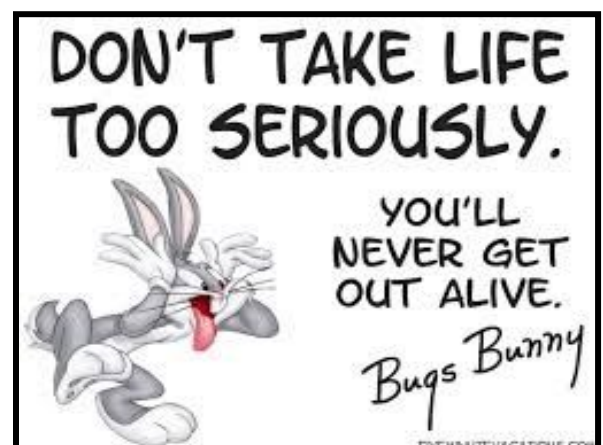
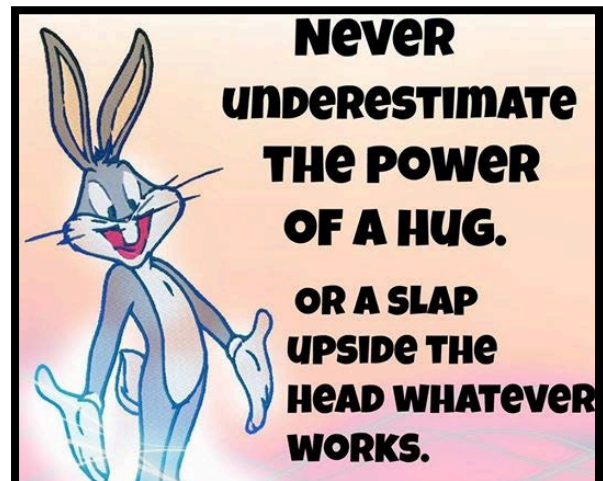
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the area they toured historic Warwick Castle. For a long weekend, Janice and John also participated in the Focolare's (a lay spirituality group) annual gathering at Valparaiso University. Over three hundred families (from eight states and beyond) attended the ecumenical events, lectures, prayers, and daily Mass. They also shared experiences in small group sessions. At the end of July, they took an eight-day paddleboat cruise on the Mississippi river from New Orleans to Memphis.

ASSISTED LIVING NEWS

It was an Open House for **BARB JAYCOX** who celebrated living at University Place for 10 Years . It was held in the Great Room with refreshments for all who visited with Barb and her family.

**CHEF JOSEPH'S FOOD ART**



BOOK DISCUSSION LUNCHEON

On Wednesday, July 8th, Audrey Roberts reviewed the book Bossypants, an autobiography by Tina Fey. Fey who was called “the funniest woman in the free world” by Entertainment Weekly, and Audrey told us many reasons why that was true. Tina got her training at Chicago’s Second City, where she did improvisation for five years. She was then hired to write for “Saturday Night Live”, where she eventually became the head writer as well as a performer.

Most recently she became the producer of the TV sitcom “30 Rock”, which ran for 7 years. Despite having two small children, she is a very hard worker, often spending 17 hour days getting a show ready to broadcast. Audrey told us why she enjoyed the book: Tina Fey is funny, she gives it her best effort, and she shows rather than tells.

The large audience of residents indicated by applause that they enjoyed the review and looked forward to reading the book. Audrey gave the book to the library and it was checked out immediately.

-- Barbara Becker

KOSTRABA and McTAVISH at UP

On the evening of June 24, 2015, residents of University Place were treated to an hour of beautiful and most enjoyable music.

Greg Kostraba, pianist, and Jinty McTavish, violinist, formed an excellent duet, playing both familiar compositions as well as newer works.

The first piece was written by Fritz Kriesler, better known for his own artistry on the violin. It was titled, "Tamborin Chinois." We were asked to imagine ourselves in a Chinese Market.

The second selection was by Mozart. He composed two sonatas in B - flat and Greg informed us that this one was affectionally known as the "Big" B - flat. The remaining selections of the concert were composed by an African-American composer, William Grant Still. His "Suite for Violin and Piano" was based on African Art and included "African Dancer" which was frenetic, "Mother and Child" was soulful and "Gamin" which was upbeat and bouncy. Jinty played with such expression that she really brought the pictures to life!

The concluding composition by Mr. Still was entitled "Summerland." He believed in the brotherhood of man and this composition embodied his vision of heaven. Again, the combined expressiveness performers brought vivid images to our minds. Greg and Jinty were a pleasure to watch as well as to hear.

The program notes presented by Greg concerning the composers and their work added a great deal to our understanding.

Comments following the concert were very positive and hopeful that Greg Kostraba would return to perform another evening concert.

--Nancy Cartwright

CERAMICS FROM TIPPEN'S KITCHEN

Tippen's kitchen is full of memories from her many years' accumulation of ceramics. These are all items she uses in her daily life, not a collection just to be looked at. The oldest piece is the platter on the lower shelf with an unusual ash glaze which is 50 years old. Among the countries represented are Greece, Mexico, South Korea, and Germany. The United States is represented by California, Arizona, Maryland, New York, Kentucky, and Indiana with pieces from six local potters. -- Barbara Hansen



WE'RE IN THE PLAYOFFS

We won again. The game was called after five innings because we were ahead 15-9. There was one setback— Angel sprained her ankle in action at first base. Otherwise our team played well — several homers over the fence and good fielding.

Next game up, two of our best players were off the field, but we still had a chance at the championship.

Then we were moved up to the first division in the playoffs. The balloon burst. Despite Paul's two homeruns, we got clobbered by the Mighty Ballers --18 to 2. Game called in the bottom of the fourth. But, we're not out of the running yet. Our next game is on Tuesday, August 8, 7:15 pm at Salisbury field. Come out and cheer us on. -- Audrey Roberts



MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBORS



Charles and Nancy Hardy live in #206 at University Place. Though they planned to move in next winter, they moved in two months ago because the apartment they wanted became available. So, instead of spending the summer in their cottage in Wisconsin, they are splitting their time between northwest Wisconsin and West Lafayette.

They moved here from Crawfordsville. Charlie worked in Indiana University Administration. He's been retired since 1996. Nancy taught elementary school, then held various jobs "which kept her out of trouble". They moved here because of University Place's progression of care facilities, its amenities, and its location. He is originally from Kokomo; she is from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Charlie went to Wabash College and Indiana University. Nancy attended Depauw University and Indiana University. They met in college "more years ago than they care to admit".

They have two children, John and Jane. Their son lives in Stevens Point, Wisconsin and teaches botany. (Nancy thinks Sam Postlethwait is our UP treasure).

Their daughter lives in Crawfordsville. She and her husband teach at Wabash College. Right now they and their two boys are in China, where they are teaching. When we met, I commented on Nancy's t-shirt, which had a picture of two adorable looking little boys on it. Nancy said the boys are Jane's, now teenagers, but she has taken good care of the shirt because she loves the picture of them.

Charlie had polio as a boy, walks with crutches now, and acquired a scooter this month. Watch for him in the corridors with his newly acquired wheels. They both enjoy reading and Charlie's current focus is U S history. Nancy is a quilter, and does other needlecrafts also. Over the years they have traveled quite a bit in the U S, Canada, Central America and Europe. Their favorite place? "Probably wherever we happen to be at the time we are asked".

Their take on UP. "We like it here". We're happy to hear that, and welcome you.

--Audrey Roberts

ESTHER AND CHUCK BOONSTRA'S POTTERY DISPLAY CASE



Chuck and Esther Boonstra's pottery collection consists of gifts, some pieces they bought while traveling, and several sent to them by Williamsburg College in Kentucky as a thank you for their annual academic donations.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Tippecanoe Taizé will be at 7 p.m., August 18, 2015, at Congress Street United Methodist Church. Sign up for transportation at the Concierge Desk for this inspirational, ecumenical worship service of Scripture, song and silence.

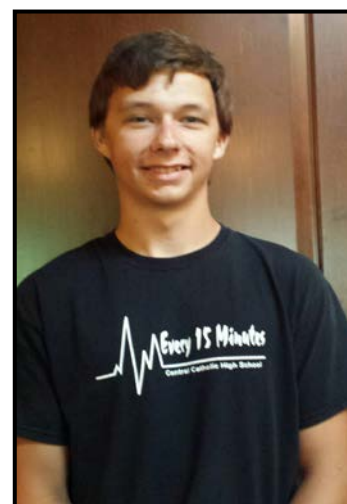
UPR FUNDED SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The UPR Foundation is very pleased to award each of the following associates a \$1,000 grant to help defray their educational expenses as they pursue their career goals. We wish them success in their future endeavors.

Megan Julian has been working part-time in the concierge position since 2012 while enrolled at the University of Indianapolis pursuing the fields of Community Health/Occupational Therapy. She is a direct admit into graduate school on the fast track program. Her passion is to help others acquire optimum functionality after trauma. In addition to being a cheerful helper here at UP, Megan volunteers at the LifeCare Pregnancy Crisis Center at Purdue and as the blood drive coordinator for the Indiana Blood Center in Lafayette.

Mattea Albert is a familiar face here at UP having served in the capacities of concierge, server, and lead server since 2008. Mattea is majoring in Business Administration at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer with a minor in Health Services. Her career goal is to become a management staff member in a health care facility. UP residents will miss her efficient, dependable service when she leaves us upon graduation next spring.

Malachi Albert is one of our behind-the-scenes helpers working as a dishwasher for dining services since June 2014. Malachi will be attending Lincoln College of Technology this fall intending to become a certified auto mechanic. Taking things apart and putting them back together to understand how they function has fascinated him from a young age.



CONGRATULATIONS!

THAILAND REPORT



Leith left Honolulu for Annapolis, MD, and for Chicago. This journey included four years at the Naval Academy, service aboard an aircraft carrier and studies at Trinity Divinity School. Leith served as an Associate pastor of a Japanese-American Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Meanwhile his wife Carol graduated from the University of Maryland and served as a Missionary Intern in Japan for two years. Their marriage was blessed with three daughters and one son.

They spent eighteen years in Thailand teaching English and Theology at Bangkok Theological Institute (B.T.I.). They are now doing research in southern Thailand in a Muslim area of the country.

Thailand is a Buddhist country with only eight percent Christian population with significant numbers of Moslems in the far southern counties. This country formerly called the Kingdom of Siam became a constitutional Monarchy in 1936. Amazingly, this is the only country to maintain its independence among European controlled nations. In S. E. Asia, Leith was raised Buddhist and

became a Christian while a student at Annapolis. Being raised a Buddhist gives him a unique perspective to reach people for Christ in a Buddhist country.

--Gene Soderberg



GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR



Nancy Pittenger Cartwright and Shadow, her beautiful but shy eighteen year old cat with a tail like a plume, moved to IL 202 on March 18, 2015, from their home of the past twelve years at Lanark, Illinois. Nancy, her brother and sister were born in East Liverpool, Ohio, the southeastern Ohio city across the Ohio River from West Virginia and a few miles from Pennsylvania. Their father worked in Ohio and West Virginia. Her maternal grandmother and mother were also named "Nancy". Her paternal grandfather was a carpenter/cabinet maker; her maternal grandfather was a professional photographer. Nancy has many of his photographs, black and white or sepia skillfully hand-colored. Nancy had piano lessons as a child and electric organ in high school, but except for recitals, she prefers to be her only audience. She has sung in high school, college and church choirs. After graduating from East Liverpool High School, she entered Muskingum College (now University), New Concord, Ohio, hometown of John

Glenn and his wife, Annie, and alma mater of Purdue football coach Darrell Hazell. During Freshman Orientation, Nancy met Gene Cartwright, a sophomore who teased her by urging her to sign up for a Sanskrit class and introducing his buddy as the professor. Nancy declined, but four years later the buddy was a groomsman at their wedding. It wasn't love at first sight, but Gene and Nancy's college choir director played Cupid. Gene graduated with Speech and Psychology majors and started a twelve year career with Mobil Oil while Nancy finished her senior year for a B.S. in Education. Teaching in Euclid, OH, was her first job. When Gene was drafted in 1956, their wedding date was accelerated. Gene was assigned to the Medical Corp at Fort Knox, KY, and Nancy taught high school English at nearby Brandenburg, KY. Their first child, son Jeff, was born at the Fort Knox Army Hospital. After his Army obligation, Gene resumed working for Mobil at Saginaw, MI, and Nancy taught there; next they moved to Portsmouth, OH, where second son Peter was born. Third son Mark was born when they lived in Dayton, OH; after a move to Overland Park, KS, daughter Betsy was born -- a family celebrity, as the first girl in four generations of Cartwrights! A great offer to Gene from Amoco in Chicago took them to its western suburb, Glen Ellyn, IL. Here Nancy was involved with Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, volunteering at her church, tutoring elementary and junior high students, serving as the "Picture Lady" who came to classrooms every month with a different painting and its story, and working with junior high ages in Children's Theater where as costume lady she once made a crocodile

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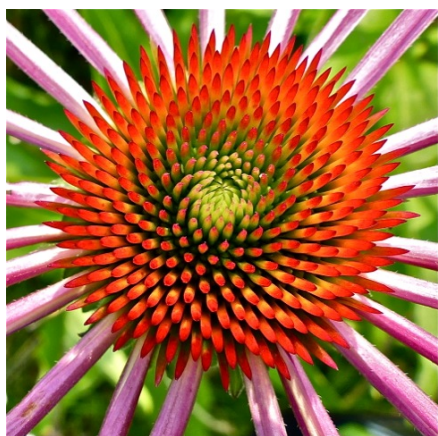
suit for use in “Peter Pan”. Their sons played football, hockey and tennis. Later daughter Betsy became a runner, completing the Chicago Marathon and others. The Cartwrights hosted an AFS student from Japan; Betsy was an exchange student in Australia. Nancy and Gene enjoyed much land and cruise travel, including two trips to Australia and their most unusual place to visit – Easter Island. After Gene retired, they moved to Lake Carroll in Carroll County, IL, where they fished, swam, enjoyed their pontoon boat, and had great times with their eight grandchildren. The Cartwrights family enjoyed three major trips; Jamaica for Christmas 2001, was the last one for Gene. Nancy then moved to Lanark, also in Carroll County, where she served as her church choir director and in liturgical arts. She also quilts. Her ninth grandchild was born in 2003; the nine now are between 12 and 35 years old, plus four great grandchildren. Her decision to move to University Place was because son Mark, a Valparaiso University graduate, lives in West Lafayette and is an automotive engineer at TRW. Jeff is an Elmhurst graduate in Physics, living in Illinois; Peter earned a business degree at Central College in Iowa where he lives; Betsy studied Chemistry at Central College, has a Master’s from Johns Hopkins and worked as an Industrial Hygienist at a refinery but currently is teaching at a Kumon school. Nancy has just returned from a reunion with her son Mark, her brother and sister and 10 more relatives at Lakeside Chautauqua on Lake Erie, a Pittenger family tradition for several generations. Nancy is pleased with her new University Place home and especially complimented everyone’s friendliness. Thank you, Nancy, for sharing your story; we all heartily say “Welcome”.

Punographics

- When chemists die, they barium.
- Jokes about German sausage are the wurst.
- How does Moses make his tea? Hebrews it.
- I stayed up all night to see where the sun went. Then it dawned on me.
- I didn't like my beard at first. Then it grew on me.
- When you get a bladder infection, urine trouble.
- Broken pencils are pointless.
- What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary? A thesaurus.



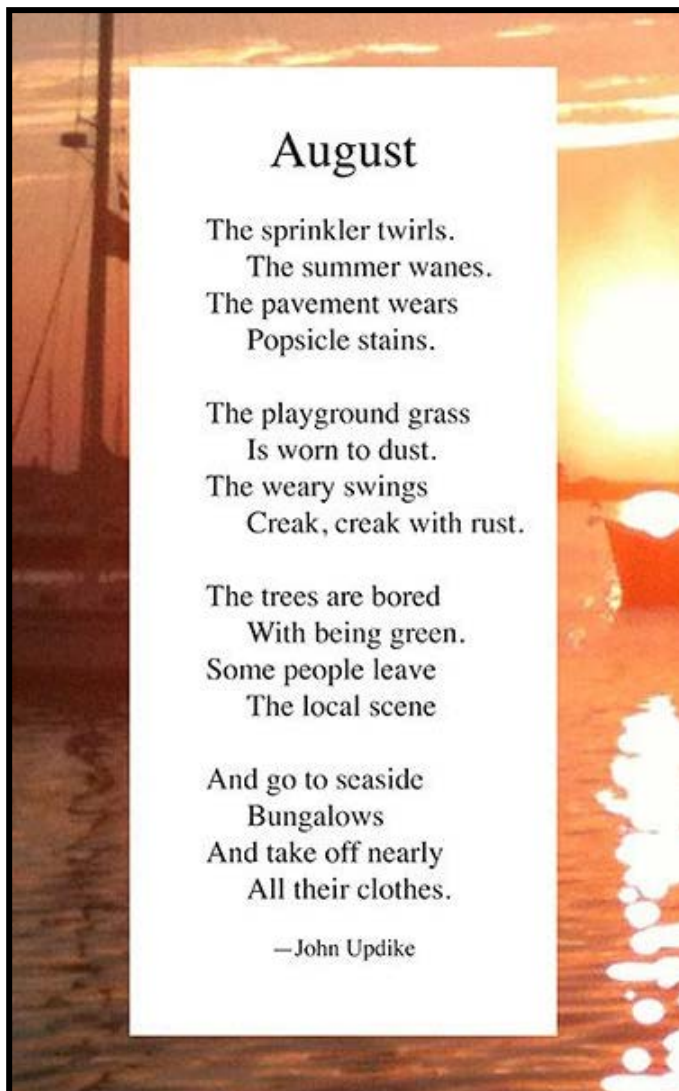
SAM'S NATURE WALK PICTURES



THE CASA PROGRAM

Patti Callaghan spoke with passion about ways of serving children in our county who need advocates. She talked about Hartford House, a center for programs, a neutral place to minimize fears of the children. She talked at length about the CASA program. The letters stand for: Court Appointed Special Advocates. Volunteers in this program can affect the lives of children on many levels. It is important to bring normalcy into lives which have been shattered by abuse or neglect. Help comes from citizens, government agencies, Lafayette Urban Ministry, and as far away as Indianapolis via Riley Hospital. There is a fund called the Patti O' Callaghan Fund for Child Protection Programs. If you are interested in how you may help, please stop by Nancy's office on the 1st floor. I'm sure she will be delighted to be asked.

--Doris Swensen



Some of Betty Kremer's Paper Tole creations





WE WISH TO EXTEND
OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY TO
THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF:
Bernie Zook on the death of his
sister.

DR. KENNETH J. KOGER

Dr. Kenneth James Koger, a University Place resident, was born November 30, 1928, in Hamilton, OH, and died July 4, 2015, at University Place. He married Patricia Barton on March 25, 1950. After he graduated in 1950 from Ohio State University with a degree in elementary and Secondary Education, they moved to West Lafayette where Dr. Koger taught 5th and 6th grade at Morton Elementary School while completing a Master's Degree at Purdue University, majoring in Educational Administration. In 1953 he taught in an elementary position in Ladue, MO. In 1955 Dr Koger became a junior high school principal at West Lafayette's Kingston School, now Happy Hollow Elementary. He received a Ph.D. in Education Administration from Purdue University in 1964. Dr. Koger then served as Superintendent of Schools in Richmond, IN, Mishawaka, IN, and



Tippecanoe County School Corporation from which he retired in 1989. For three years he was a representative for James Architecture in northern Indiana. Dr. Koger also taught Education Administration at Purdue University during summer semesters. From 1993 to 2014 the Kogers lived at their LaGrange County lake home, returning to Lafayette and then to University Place in 2015. He is survived by his wife Patricia, sons Mike, Ken, David and daughter Lynn, thirteen grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. Daughter Karen preceded her father in death.

ELIZABETH M. ILLINGWORTH

Elizabeth Marie (Betty) Illingworth, a University Place resident, was born September 26, 1922, in Earl Park, IN, and died July 7, 2015, at University Place. She graduated from Holy Family Academy, Beaverville, IL. Betty was married to Kenneth Carroll Illingworth on September 29, 1945. After raising their children, she was an AFLAC agent for many years. Betty is survived by sons Kenneth and Dean, daughter Susan, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her husband Kenneth and daughter Judith predeceased her.



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Do You Know August?



Many find August to be a drag or a bore,
but it peaks in the showering of the Perseid
Meteors (the night of August 12 and early morning
of August 13, 2015).

It's American Adventure Month, with trips
to the seas.
There's the Eidenburgh Festival, and it's the
month for goat cheese.

In Ohio there's twin days
the 1st weekend each year,
and the 30th is the International
Day of the Disappeared.

Peridot and Onyx are the August birth gems.
The birth plant a poppy in many colors and
long stems.

Leo and Virgo are the month's signs
on the Zodiac,
and Salmon are fished by
the Alaskan bear, the Kodiak.

August may not be exciting,
but should not be hated.
With traditions and vacations,
it's often underrated.

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