





Jniversity Place BEAT 1/19 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



Five musicians from Indianapolis called The Amanda Gardier Quintet were here to play for us for the New Year's Eve celebration on December 31, 2014. Julie Houston was the singer in the quintet. This New Year's Eve party was held in the Great Room-Education Room, and Kyle, a Chef at UP, made our delicious food, which was served on a round table that surrounded the Christmas tree in the lobby.



















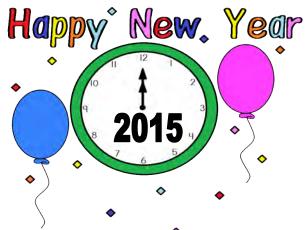
JANUARY 2015 HAPPY DAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- 04 Deborah Lindenlaub
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- 14 Doris Swensen
- 15 Jan Cooke
- 15 Maralee Baumgardner
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- 23 Esther Boonstra (HC)
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- 28 Mary Lou Tracer (AL)

- 19 Gordon and Barbara Kingma
- 23 Jim and Chris Brewster



Consider a donation to the UPR Foundation in honor of your or a friend's special day.





A New Year's Resolution



Pray to have eyes that see the best in people,
A heart that forgives the worst,
A mind that forgets the bad,
And a soul that never loses faith in God.

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 Barbara Irwin, 464-5604.

FIRST FLOOR NEWS

Welcome to our new first floor resident, JEAN CHEW. Jean, with help of her large family, spent December 20, 2014, to January 1, 2015, moving from her Garden Homes residence to her new apt # 104.

The KINGMA'S six children were here from Geneva, IL, Norfolk, VA, Frankfort, IN, Washington, DC, Virginia Beach, VA, and Chicago, IL. There were 3 grandchildren- 2 from Chicago, and 1 from Seattle, WA. There were 3 greatgrandchildren from Chicago, in total 18 family members celebrated with Gordon and Barbara during the holidays and Barbara's birthday.

To all of the dear friends we have made at University Place in the few short months since we moved here: MARY and I (KARL ZOLLNER) wish you belated holiday and Christmas greetings and our best wishes. We hope 2015 brings us all great joy and good health. We are so sorry we missed most of the Christmas festivities at U.P. this year because we spent much of December first at our niece's wedding in Cancun, Mexico, and after a couple of days back here to Maryland to spend Christmas and the rest of 2014 with our daughter and grandson. Because we were here so few days this month, I don't have time to contribute much from the first floor but promise that in next month's Beat I will share some of the many adventures we had in Mexico and in Maryland. Although I said I wouldn't have any items for the December U.P. Beat, I wanted to share the following tidbit that my fancy. Being the of German immigrants to this wonderful country, I know that English is a

strange, illogical language. So here are a few thoughts to ponder as we start 2015.

PONDERABLES:

*Why are there interstate highways in Hawaii?

*Why isn't phonetic spelled the way it sounds?

*Have you ever imagined living in a world anv hypothetical situations? *If nothing ever sticks to TEFLON, how do they make TEFLON stick to the pan? *Why do they put Braille dots in the the drive-up of kevpad ATM? *Why is it that when you transport something by car, it's called a shipment, but when you transport something by ship, its called cargo? Maybe some of you can provide me with answers to at least some of these questions. --Karl Zollner

SECOND FLOOR NEWS

SAM POSTLETHWAIT spent the Christmas week with son John and family in Oregon. John's entire family was present and hugs were available from many sources. The flights through Chicago to Portland were without problems but involved about a mile walk between planes with a carry on. No problem—there was plenty of time at each direction. It was wonderful!! A very loving family and a very special week

ALICE & DICK SHOEMAKER had a very interesting trip over Thanksgiving when their son, Fr. Tom, took them to Kansas, to visit with friends. On the way to St. Louis to meet a niece, the first stop was in Vandalia to see the Court House where the first Capitol of Missouri was. While staying outside of St. Louis, they were beckoned to Ferguson to see the burned -out buildings as well as boarded up businesses. They did see blocked off streets and Emergency Vehicles outside the area

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SECOND FLOOR NEWS (cont'd)

but only saw News Crews in the immediate area. On through a snow storm to Acheson, Kansas, for Thanksgiving and a wonderful meal and visit before seeing Dominican College and the house Amelia Earhart lived in. Of course, we had to see the Prison in Kansas City as well as many sites of Jesse James (the gate to his birth place, the first Bank he robbed in the daylight, the house where he was shot, and the Funeral Home he was shown in). The last night out was in Hannibal, MO, where many Mark Twain sites were shown.

THIRD FLOOR NEWS

The entire RICHMOND family gathered in the Lafayette area at Thanksgiving. The Richmonds were especially pleased as it had not happened in several years.

The WEINHARDTS were in Milwaukee for the first week in December to oversee the grandchildren while their son was in Hawaii. We had a great time with the kids. Also we are looking forward to them spending several days at University Place between Christmas and New Years. They always enjoy being here during the holiday season and seeing the beautifully decorated facility.

HONOR FLIGHT -JIM HITTLE

Monday, October, 27, 2014, was a day that was a life-time experience. Being a WWII veteran, I was among those who were on the Honor Flight from the Purdue Airport to Reagan **National** in Washington, DC. Also aboard were Korean and Vietnam veterans. The festivities actually began on October 26th when everyone met at the Lafayette Armory for a "Meet & Greet' reception. There I met my guardian who was to be my helper in case he was needed. My guardian was Dick Ellsworth, a local dentist. We had a great time together.

The day began at 6:00 am with breakfast at the Purdue Airport. At 6:45 am we began boarding the US Airways Airbus with an Honor Guard standing by. There were also several well-wishers braving the cool morning. (I don't see many mornings this hour.) At at approximately 7:30 am, we took-off for a glorious, emotional and memorable day. The interior of the plane was decorated with red, white and blue streamers as well as patriotic pictures and verses. At approximately 9:15 am we landed at Reagan. We were given priority landing instructions and taxied to the terminal with 2 fire engines providing a water spray welcome and another Honor Guard on the tarmac. Inside the terminal were hundreds of strangers applauding, shaking hands, and causing eyes to fill. Adding to my emotion was seeing my grandson, Brad, in the crowd. He lives in Saco, Maine, and had flown in from Portland to be with us. I knew he would be there, but it still was a thrill. He was readily accepted into the day's activities. Each of us then boarded one of 4 buses and traveled to our first stop which was the WWII Memorial. The Wall of Stars leaves a lasting impression. It is composed of 4048 stars where each star represents 100 American military personnel who died. Go figure the math. This memorial represents the real heroes of WWII and is a stark reminder that "Freedom is not Free". A group picture of WWII veterans was taken. Next was the Lincoln Memorial. The Korean War Memorial is also visible at this location.

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THIRD FLOOR NEWS (cont'd) HONOR FLIGHT (cont'd)

This war memorial really got my attention. It is composed of a patrol of soldiers emerging from a wooded area. They are wearing ponchos with the rifle ends protruding from the ponchos, so it must be raining or snowing. One could feel the mud on the boots, the weight of the rifle and the rain and fear in their faces. It is a most dynamic display. The Vietnam Memorial is also visible at this stop. Its size and simplicity are in the design, but its message of real sorrow comes through very clearly. It represents a generation of young Americans who gave their all, and look what it got them — their name on a wall, and Communists still in control in Vietnam. And the real insult is how many products we purchase from this country. I always felt remorse for the Korean and Vietnamese Veterans. They were treated in a shameful way when they returned to the US. The government didn't do them any favors either. Next was the Iwo Jima Memorial. It is a remembrance of a terrible battle scene and the victorious ending. It also reminds me that at the time of this battle, I was in the Infantry, training for the invasion of Japan. Next we stopped at the Air Force Memorial, which is comprised of 3 pillars reaching to the heavens. It is a different style memorial from the others. but very impressive by its size. Last was the Changing of the Guard at Arlington Cemetery. It was a perfect way to end the day. It was military precision at its finest. It was as if the guards were saying, "We are on duty. We will keep you safe." We headed back to Reagan National and departed at 6:30 pm for the Purdue Airport. Before landing, each of the

veterans was handed a 10x14 manila envelope that stated it was from -'War & Navy Departments V — Mail Service". Inside were letters from relatives, thoughtful adults, and grade school children. There was even a letter from Indiana Senator Joe Donnelly. The one that really amused me was from 14 year old Campbell, who asked "Don't you just love high school?" "School" was at the right-hand edge of the paper, so he or she put "?" on the next line. Kids are something else. We arrived back at the Purdue Airport at approximately 8:15 pm, but we still had more thrills left. As the plane was about to touch down, a wind shear came through, and the right wing drooped dangerously close to the runway. Obviously the pilot did the right thing. Maybe it was because he was wearing his old dog tags. He said he had been recalled to service during the Cuban missile crisis. Another honor guard awaited us as well as several well-wishers. It was the end of a perfect day. I will always be indebted to the Lafavette Gold Stars Mothers Organization. -- JIM HITTLE

GARDEN HOME NEWS

BETTY SUDDATH celebrated the holidays with her daughter, Jane, and family in Naperville, Ill. They celebrated Christmas and birthdays on the Saturday before Christmas because Betty's granddaughter, Anne, left on Monday to spend the holidays with her sister, Kristen, who is attending college in France. During the week it was also memorable to have a visit from Betty's son who lives in New Mexico.

COLUMBIAN PARK ZOO

What 4 treats will she bring to tempt us today? Whoever they are, "Sam" will make them some of the most interesting from the Tippecanoe County Zoo. She speaks directly and very knowledgeably about every one, as she handles them with care and talks to each by name, of course. *The first one up on December 16, 2014, was a Tiger Salamander, found in local rivers, an amphibian that likes shore burrows where he can keep wet, 'drinking' water through his skin. In the winter he hibernates deep in his burrow. He swims, his tail helping to keep his balance; they can lay up to 5000 eggs a season, and it is the 2nd largest salamander in the world the Chinese Salamander can grow up to 6 feet, and is used for food in China. *A Legless Lizard comes next. He looks like a snake or large worm, and has a lateral groove which he can puff up to fill his burrow. Were his tail damaged, it can regrow - about half of his body is tail. Unlike a snake, he has eyelids, no defined neck, and is dry and cool to the touch; he doesn't slither but rolls laterally. He too likes to stay hidden in his burrow. *Another amphibian - "Bull Dog" - an African Bullfrog, who can also hibernate for 11 months up to 2 years by digging a deep hole and secreting a mucous covering over himself. When the monsoon season comes, the rain fills his hole, wakes him up, and he emerges. He just lies in wait for his food to go by; then he snags it. Where we use tongues to push food down, he uses his eyeballs. The 2nd largest of the frogs, he has a yellow chin and throat and makes noise only when mating. To finish the day Sam introduced

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"Arlo", a Southern 3-banded armadillo from South America. About the size of a big softball when he rolls up into a ball for protection, his triangular-shaped head with its hard shell just fits to his triangular-shaped tail to form a solid ball. When he opens up just a bit to see what's going on and a predator decides to poke a nose into this space, Arlo can suddenly clamp down really hard which quickly discourages any would-be predator! In captivity, he may live 20 years.

-Deb Lindenlaub









UPR FOUNDATION, INC

Thank you for your gifts during 2014. Because of these donations the Foundation is growing and will be able to fund new projects in 2015. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend the annual meeting on February 12. We are sure you have some ideas about how the Foundation can help to make University Place an even more outstanding community than it already is.



The Spiritual Life Committee invites you to an ecumenical service which will contain some Taizé elements during the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. It will be held January 20, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, Lafayette, Indiana. Please plan to join us; for transportation, sign up at the Concierge Desk.



The Education Committee has scheduled the following lectures to be held at 4 PM on Mondays in the Education Room:

"How the Earth Works"---January 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th
"Books That Can Change Your Life"---February 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd.
"A Tour of Classical Turkey"---March 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23th
"The Life of Abraham Lincoln"---April 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th & May 4th, 11th.
Thanks. Ellie Zook

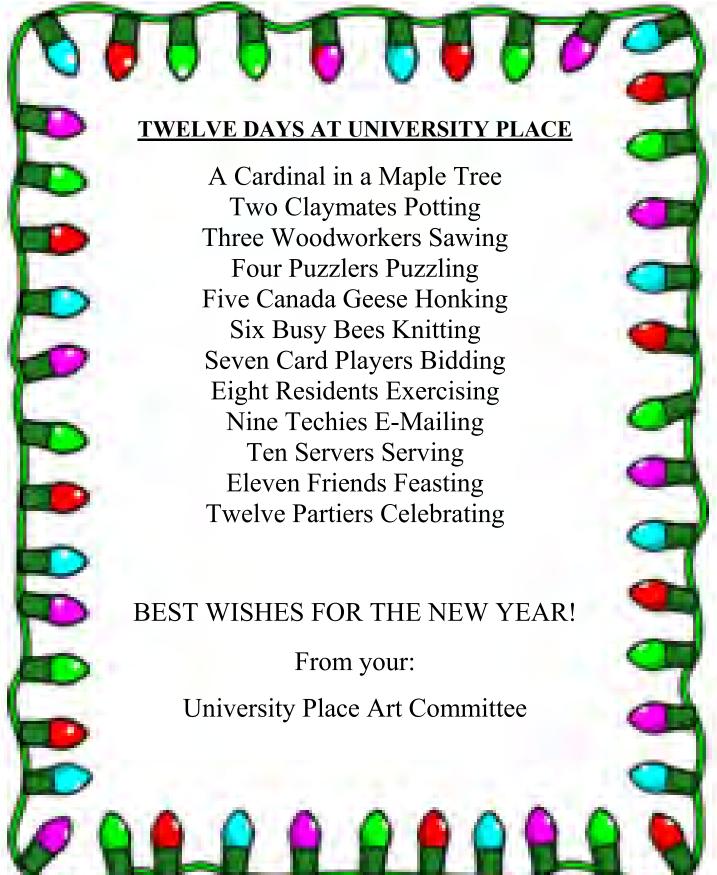


DECEMBER UP BEAT ISSUE CORRECTION

A brief correction to the article in the December issue of the Up Beat concerning TOM KELLY'S trip to Ireland in May 2014: All three of Tom's daughters and his oldest grand-daughter (Anastasia) were on the trip.

From left to right on the photo – Anastasia, Claire (Dallas TX), Tom, Anne (Geneva, Switz.), Claudine (Brooklyn, NY)





TWELVE DAYS AT UNIVERSITY PLACE

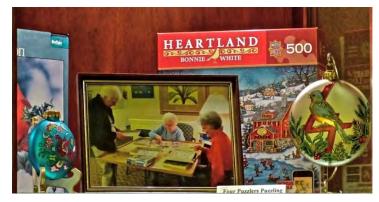
There are so many activities at University Place that the display could have gone on many more days than twelve. We could have included line dancers grape-vining, storytellers fanaticizing, cookie bakers decorating, mail deliverers greeting, balancers wobbling, book reviewers discussing, *Bible* studiers contemplating, maintenance men repairing, housekeepers sprucing up, etc., etc., etc.

According to *USA TODAY* buying all of the 364 gifts in the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas" would cost \$116,273.06 this year. At University Place the Twelve Day are priceless.

—Barbara Hansen











Blessing of the Christmas Trees ORIGIN of ST. NICHOLAS DAY:

According to the handout about the history from St. Nicholas to Santa Claus "Saint Nicholas Day has been celebrated for hundreds and hundreds of years. It commemorates the death of this very special, very holy person on December 6th. Santa Claus emerged (or evolved) from the stories and legends of St. Nicholas." Thus it was most appropriate that St. Nicholas should bless not only our beautiful lobby Christmas tree, but also those in Assisted Living and the Health Center. St. Nicholas made a quiet and dignified lobby entrance, absolutely resplendent in his red cape, tall miter, his pure white hair and beard, and carrying a tall wooden crook. While ears listened to him as he told some of the history of St. Nicholas, many eyes were upon the faces of wonderment of the 5 small children who sat quietly on the floor by the tree. If truth be told, the older ones quickly recognized the voice of St. Nicholas as that of their Dad, Bob Fish; at least grandmother Gerri Fish said so! those expressions on the faces of the younger ones were a joy to watch. Every year our tree and lobby seem to be more beautiful than last year's; Barb Irwin and her army of elves seem to have outdone themselves yet again!

--Deb Lindenlaub

THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, was celebrated for eight days beginning at sundown on Dec. 16, 2014. Hanukkah commemorates the rededication of the Second Temple in Jerusalem in the second century B.C.E. after a successful revolt by a small group

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Jews. Maccabees, against the oppressive Greek rulers. In restoring the Holy Temple, which had been desecrated, the nine-branch candelabrum in the Temple commonly called a menorah needed to be re-lit because, according to tradition, it should burn continuously. The Temple liberators found one vial of oil, day enough for one of Miraculously, the oil lasted for eight days. Today, Jews everywhere light a candle on each night of Hanukkah until the eighth night, when all eight lights shine together. Gift giving is now a common practice on Hanukkah, therefore a beloved time for many Jewish children. Eight UP residents observed Hanukkah with candle-lighting and prayers by Sandra Pearlman at 4:15 p.m. on December 16th in the Meditation Room. Sandra's collection of menorahs with driedels, gelt and a Star of David were on display in the east wall display case near the Concierge Desk.

COOKIE PARTY

On December 17th from 1:00-4:00 p.m., JANET STROUD and I welcomed guests into Apartment 223 to enjoy cookies with us. We had a steady stream of visitors the entire time and a fun time was had by all. People came and thoroughly enjoyed being with each other while trying out various cookies. They found out interesting facts about those who were present. Many mentioned how they looked forward to coming each year. The only surprise Janet and I had was when what to our wondering eyes did appear but 10 extra pounds on our hips, thighs and rears. Happy New Year everyone! We have an entire year to try to get these pounds off before our next cookie party. –KAREN BOGAN

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HAPPY HEALTHY HOLIDAYS

Tressa Massaro and Hannah Johnson, Purdue Dietetics seniors and UP Dining Service interns, presented an informative program at 2 p.m. December 11 in the Education Room. Their objectives were first to define Osteoporosis, a destructive primarily bone disease in menopausal thin-boned white women. Next they described efforts to increase resistance to fractures in those over age 50 through adding fiber to the diet to aid mineral absorption. A 12 week study showed that fiber increases benefits on bone health of calcium, zinc, magnesium and copper in the diet. Interesting diet studies were presented such as the reversal of bone loss from eating dried Another study plums and apples. explained the benefits of Kale, vegetable with a sufficient amount of calcium to be even higher than milk calcium absorption and a great alternative for someone lactose intolerant. Quinoa and Chia seed, other high calcium foods, are being tested for uses and benefits to bone health. After answering questions, Tressa and Hannah provided UP residents and guests with Kale, Quinoa and Chia seed recipes.

Sugar Plum Chia Seed Pudding

By Purdue University Dietetic Interns

Makes 2 Servings 3TBSP Chia Seed 3/4 c of Coconut Milk 1/2 c Honey or Sugar 1/8 tsp Vanilla Extract 3 TBSP Dried Plums



- 1. Place chia seeds in a bowl.
- 2. Dice dried plums.

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- 3. Whisk coconut milk, honey, vanilla
- 4. Pour over chia seeds and stir well.
- 5. Fold in diced dried plums.
- 6. Cover and place in refrigerator for at least 20 minutes to allow pudding to thicken.

Optional:

* Garnish with whip cream, and extra dried plums once the pudding has thickened.

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

A minister died and found himself in line at the Pearly Gates behind a man wearing sunglasses, a loud shirt, leather jacket, and jeans. St. Peter asked the man, "State your name so I may determine whether to admit you to the Kingdom of Heaven." The man replied, "I'm Joe, the taxi driver, from New York City." St. Peter consulted his list, smiled and said, "Here, take this silken robe and golden staff and enter the Kingdom of Heaven." As the taxi driver entered Heaven, St. Peter turned to the minister. "State your name so I may determine whether to admit you to the Kingdom of Heaven?" The minister stood up tall and said, "I am Joseph Snow, pastor of Saint Mary's for the last 43 years." St. Peter consulted his list, smiled and said, "Here, take this cotton robe and wooden staff and enter the Kingdom of Heaven." The minister was confused. "Hey, wait a minute. That guy drove a taxi, and he gets silk and gold, while I spent my life ministering and I get cotton and wood? How can this be?" "Simple," said St. Peter. "Up here, we go by results. When you preached, people slept. When he drove, people prayed!"

WHAT DO YOU THINK? **GIVE US YOUR OPINION**

What sort of information do you think a new resident coming to UP would like to know or need help with? examples given:

- How to use the ID badges?
- How to use the fire extinguisher?
- The Dining Room process
- The Bistro procedures

What else can you think of that would be helpful to a new resident to help make their move-in experience less stressful? Some recent new residents have indicated the lack of information and welcoming as they moved in. Please give us suggestions, ideas or comments to improve this transition for our new residents. They will be shared in a future Up Beat. Please suggest another topic of interest for later Up Beat.

Please let us know. You can remain anonymous if you like. You can drop off a note in mailbox cubby # 101 or slip it under the door of room #101.

Cut along dotted lines and use for your suggestions/comments

LSO GUILD MEETS AT UP

The Lafayette Symphony Orchestra Guild met December 17 at 1:30 p.m. in UP's Great Room. UP residents were invited; there were about 40 people present, 8 of whom were UP residents. After enjoying Chef Joseph Peretin and Dietetic Intern Tressa Massero's Salmon sandwiches, miniature tea lemon meringue pies and Petit Fours with tea or mango punch, Guild President Inge Maresh reported on the successful Barnes & Noble Book Fair fundraiser for the symphony held December 13 and 14 at the Tippecanoe Mall. LSO Music Director Nick Palmer said a few words about the symphony's Christmas concert to be held December 19th at Long Center. Then Dick Jaeger introduced vocalists: choreographer Linda Horton and guitarist Jeff Anderson. Dick Jaeger, considered Greater Lafayette's "Music Man" and honored with the naming of the Dick Jaeger Recital Hall in Jefferson High School's Bob Rohrman Performing Arts Center, served as head of Jefferson High School's choral music program from 1955 to 1980. For his statewide contributions to arts education he is a recipient of the Indiana Governor's Sagamore of the Wabash Award and the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce Grand Marquis Award. He directly touched the lives of more than 2,300 students during his 25 years at Jefferson. The purpose of his program for LSO Guild was to identify a Christmas carol, hymn and song, (but it doesn't matter what they are called when you are caroling). Carols date to the 15th century when carol meant "dance in a ring". A Christmas hymn is liturgical, dealing with the Nativity. "I

Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" is a Christmas hymn; its text was an 1867 poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. "Santa Claus is coming to Town" is an example of a Christmas song. "Jingle Bells" is the most-recorded popular though initially Christmas song; introduced as a Thanksgiving song, it gained popularity during the Civil War. Linda Horton and Jeff Anderson then sang "Jingle Bell Rag" written by Dick Jaeger. After Dick told the story of the Byrd Carols (16 carols recorded in 1954 by Alfred Byrd, a trumpeter with the Alvino Rey Orchestra), Jeff and Linda sang "Caroling, Caroling". Linda then sang "Star Carol" written by Byrd 4 days before he died. Some Christmas songs were inspired by wars, e.g. "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "No Place Like Home for the Holidays". Although Irving "White Christmas" Berlin's introduced in the 1942 movie "Holiday Inn", it is was not a big seller until the 1954 movie called "White Christmas" and since has outsold every Christmas song on the list except for one year. Elvis Presley popularized "Blue Christmas". In 1967 Dick Jaeger wrote "Home for Christmas". Jeff sang "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" accompanying himself on his guitar after Dick told about Mel Tormé and Bob Wells writing it on a blistering hot California day in an effort to "stay cool by thinking cool". This engrossing program had lasted for 50 minutes and was truly appreciated.



CHRISTMAS BUFFET

Where would YOU start describe our fine Christmas Celebration Buffet on December 21, 2014?? Would you center on the gorgeous Christmas tree atop the table of inviting salads and breads? Or how about that fantastic ice sculpture of a sleigh with its greens decoration - it was made in Ohio, Joseph said - its fountain and the supply of shrimp, BIG ones, was another special treat. The no-fuss eating plan was made smoother by the color-coded table chart which led to the pretty table all set and ready for its diners. Meat - 'roast steak' or 'steak roast' - beef, called steak but sliced like a roast - juicy and oh so tender, along with vegetables cooked just right. Pie lemon meringue, or Cape Cod Cranberry with ice cream if you want - + a good cup of hot coffee, and good company to top it all off = another most special gettogether for the memory books. Mel, Joseph, and their whole crew are to be congratulated greatly for another absolutely great feast production!

SPECIAL BRUNCH

Christmas Day brunch seemed to be more relaxed, not as hurried, and much quieter a day in which to enjoy another very delicious brunch. Salads and breads, vegetables, meats with gravy, pies to tempt the already full self along with some coffee, all with good friends not seen often enough for leisurely conversation. Many anticipated family coming in over the weekend to brighten the holiday even further.

UP CHRISTMAS EVE

For the fifth consecutive Christmas Eve UP residents and guests gathered for Nine Lessons and Carols at 7 p.m. in the

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Great Room. This tradition began in the United Kingdom in the 19th century and continues to be broadcast annually from King's College, Cambridge, England, and can be heard locally on Purdue Radio Station WBAA (101.3 FM and 920 AM). Opening and closing prayers were by Director of **Pastoral** Care Nancy Eberhard. The nine Scripture lessons, both Old and New Testament, foretell and relate the birth of Jesus. Residents and volunteers Randy and Kathy Sims were "choir" the readers. The was approximately 50 residents and guests accompanied by Channing and Janet Blickenstaff playing piano and flute. As always this was a warm, calm and inspiring lead into the joy of Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES IN AL

On the Tuesday before Christmas, December the 23rd, we baked Christmas Cookies in the IL Arts and Crafts room. We had a fun time baking raisin, chip, peppermint chocolate and gingerbread cookies. Along with this we make little candies with pretzels and Rollo caramels; this seemed to be a favorite with those stopping by. Some people came by to help or just to visit and have some apple cider. After we were finished, people took cookies back to their home or to some of their neighbors. The leftovers were put back in the associates break room for those who were working over Christmas. They said the cookies were very good and much appreciated. I think we have a new Christmas tradition! Thanks to all of you who stopped by! Happy New Year to all,

--Nancy Eberhard Pastoral Care

CHRISTMAS AT UNIVERSITY PLACE



















PIANO CONCERT

The residents of UP were entertained by a short piano concert the evening of December 23, 2014, by an 8th grade, curly-haired young man, Kyle Hazell from West Lafayette.

His concert was made up of a medley of holiday tunes, some of which were, "Little Drummer Boy", "Silent Night", "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", and "Frosty the Snowman".

He was a very brave person to perform before about 50 people. He goes to West Lafayette High School and is the son of Purdue's head football coach. They moved here from Kent, Ohio. He is a very busy person, yet manages to practice about 45 minutes a day on the piano.

ASSOCIATE APPRECIATION PARTY

Betty Suddarth. President University Place Residents' Council. opened this event at 2pm on December 19, 2014, in the Great Room with nice compliments about the associates we have here at UP. Then she turned the microphone over to Ron Stroup who gave us a report on the fact that \$44, 027.50 was collected for the Associates' Appreciation Fund. He stated that 121 associates received \$350.00 each. Associates who arrived after October 1, 2014, received \$100; seven long-timed associates who left before the end of the year, also namely, \$350.00; Franklin received Brewer, Bobbie Kiefer, E J Johnston, Peg Bishop, Angel Lewis, Master Johnson-Brown, and Samantha Reene.

We all wish to thank Ron for his hard work collecting the money, writing all of the associate checks, and arranging the checks in alphabetical order on a long table in the Great Room so the associates could easily find the envelopes with their names on them. Thank you, Ron, for a job welldone.

To end the party, refreshments were available in the lobby for everyone to partake of the goodies.

EVER WONDER?

Why do doctors leave the room while you change? They're going to see you naked anyway.

If Jimmy cracks corn and no one cares, why is there a stupid song about him?

Can a hearse carrying a corpse drive in the carpool lane?

If electricity comes from electrons, does morality come from morons?

Did you ever notice that when you blow in a dog's face, he gets mad at you, but when you take him for a car ride, he sticks his head out the window?

When blondes have more fun, do they know it?

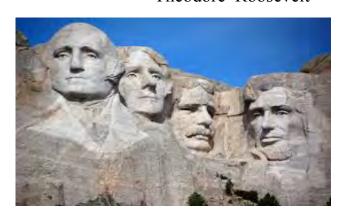


Theodore Roosevelt first came to the badlands in September 1883. The prospect of big game hunting had initially brought him to the West, but, by the time he arrived, the last large herds of bison were gone, having been decimated by hide hunters and disease. As time passed and he was able to spend more time in the area, he became increasingly alarmed by the damage that was being done to the land and its wildlife. He witnessed the virtual destruction of some big game species. Overgrazing severely impacted the grasslands which also affected the habitats of small mammals and songbirds. Conservation increasingly became one of Roosevelt's main concerns. After he became President in 1901. Roosevelt used his authority to protect wildlife and public lands by creating the U.S. Forest Service establishing 51 and Federal Reservations, 4 National Game Preserves, 150 National Forests, 5 National Parks, American and enabling the 1906 Antiquities Act which he used to proclaim 18 National Monuments. During his presidency, Theodore Roosevelt protected approximately 230,000,000 acres public land.

Theodore Roosevelt was the nation's 26th President and is considered by many to have been our country's "Conservationist President." Here in the North Dakota badlands, where many of his personal concerns first gave rise to his later environmental efforts, Roosevelt is remembered with a national park that bears his name and honors the memory of this great conservationist. Roosevelt is also represented on Mt. Rushmore (SD). Two of his homes are part of the National Park Service: Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace National Historic Site (NY) and Sagamore Hill National Historic Site (NY), as is the site where he was sworn in (Theodore Roosevelt president as Inaugural National Historic Site in Buffalo, NY) and a park in Washington D.C., Theodore Roosevelt Island.

"There can be nothing in the world more beautiful than the Yosemite, the groves of the giant sequoias and redwoods, the Canyon of the Colorado, the Canyon of the Yellowstone, the Three Tetons; and our people should see to it that they are preserved for their children and their children's children forever, with their majestic beauty all unmarred."

-- Theodore Roosevelt



A YEAR IN PICTURES - 2014

The new 231 now takes you from West Lafayette all the way to Crawfordsville. The new Meijers opened its new grocery store and gas station in West Lafayette. The roundabouts that are ALL over West Lafayette.







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WE WISH TO EXTEND
OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY TO
VIOLA STOCK ON THE DEATH
OF HER SISTER AND TO THE
FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF:

DOROTHY J. CODER

Dorothy J. (D.J.) Coder, a University Place resident, was born January 1, 1922, in Lafayette, IN, and died December 8, 2014, in a Lafayette hospital. DJ grew up in Benton Harbor, MI. After graduating from Benton Harbor High School, she attended Oberlin College for one year and graduated from Michigan State University with a teaching degree. She married Dean Coder in 1949; after teaching for 3 years, DJ raised their family and later returned to teach a total of 24 years. She and Dean moved to University Place on July 1, 2013, from their home of 45 years in Granville, MI. Surviving DJ are Dean, who died one day later, daughter Kathy, sons Tom and David, and a grandson and granddaughter.

Those we love don't go away; They walk beside us every day, Unseen, unheard, but always near, Still loved, still missed and very dear.





DEAN CODER

Coder, a University Place resident, was born March 24, 1925, in Benton Harbor, MI, and died December 9, St. Anthony Health Care, 2014, at Lafayette, IN. After graduation from Benton Harbor High School, Dean entered the U.S. Navy V-12 program, graduated from University of Wisconsin with a degree in Engineering and then served in the Navy at Guam for one year. He returned to Benton Harbor and earned a degree in Physical Education at George Williams College. He married Dorothy J. Coder in 1949. Dean worked for the Grand Rapids, MI, YMCA for three years and then returned to Engineering. After three years at General Motors Fisher Body plant, he began a 30 year career with American Boxboard Company followed by 18 more years as a consultant. He and DJ moved to University Place on July 1, 2013, from their home of 45 years in Granville, MI. Surviving Dean are daughter Kathy, sons Tom and David and a grandson and granddaughter



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Life is like a journey on a train...with its stations...with changes of routes...and with accidents! At birth we boarded the train and met our parents, and we believe they will always travel on our side. However, at some station our parents will step down from the train, leaving us on this journey alone.

As time goes by other people will board the train, and they will be significant, i.e., our siblings, friends, children, and even the love of our life. Many will step down and leave a permanent vacuum. Others will go so unnoticed that we don't realize that they vacated their seats!

This train ride will be full of joy, sorrow, fantasy, expectations, hellos, goodbyes, and farewells. Success consists of having a good relationship with all passengers...requiring that we give the best of ourselves. The mystery to everyone is: we do not know at which station we ourselves will step down. So, we must live in the best way - love, forgive, and offer the best of who we are. It is important to do this because when the time comes for us to step down and leave our seat empty -- we should leave behind beautiful memories for those who will continue to travel on the train of life.

I wish you a joyful journey for the coming year on the train of life. Reap success and give lots of love. More importantly, thank God for the journey!

Lastly, I thank you for being one of the passengers on my train! ~ Author Unknown.

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