THE TOWN *of* WYNNEDALE
NEWS & VIEWS

"ONE NEWSLETTER FOR ONE WYNNEDALE"

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IMPORTANT TOWN ANNOUNCEMENT

There is an opening on the town council for the position of Clerk-Treasurer. This is a paid position and requires attendance at the monthly council meetings, preparation of the Treasurer's Report and Minutes of the council meetings, payment of the town's bills, and maintaining the town's records. Additionally, there are annual reports to complete for the Indiana Department of Government and Finance which are now all computerized. This position will enlighten you how decisions are made by the council and the costs involved in maintaining the town while being in service to your community. If any resident is interested, please contact John Kincaid 293-3237 or jkinc77746@aol.com for details on the procedure to be on the ballot for the November election. The term is for four (4) years, 2012- 2016.

"The Town Council wishes to thank the residents for their continued support."

2011 ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD LABOR DAY PICNIC
MONDAY SEPT. 5TH 6PM-DARK

JOIN US FOR THE ANNUAL LABOR DAY PITCH-IN ON THE ESPLANADE ON KNOLLTON ROAD JUST NORTH OF WYNNEDALE RD
BRING ONE OR TWO FOOD DISHES TO SHARE
DON'T FORGET TO BRING BEVERAGES, UTENSILS, PLATES AND CHAIRS FOR FAMILY*

*ANY WITH A SPARE TABLE THAT CAN BE USED FOR THE BUFFET LINE IS ENCOURAGED TO BRING IT OVER EARLY
QUESTIONS? CALL SUE RICE 291-6881

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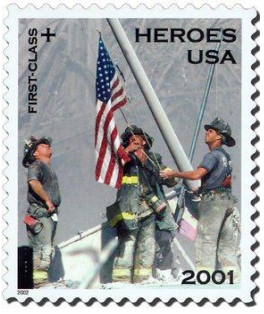
ATTENTION:

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16TH IS THE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT ARTICLES FOR THE NEXT WYNNEDALE NEWSLETTER!!

September Dates To Remember

Labor Day
Sept. 5th



Patriot's Day
9/11

Grandparent's Day
Sept. 11th

Town Meeting
Sept. 14th

Autumn Begins
Sept. 23rd

Wynnedalians gone but not forgotten…

Gibson, Hugh E.

March 13, 1928-December 1, 2010

Hugh Ellsworth Gibson 82, of Indianapolis, passed away unexpectedly, December 1, 2010 in Golden, Colorado. Hugh was born March 13, 1928 in Winner, South Dakota to the late William and Frances Gibson. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from Indiana University and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War in Counter Intelligence. Following his service to his country, Hugh began a career in banking with Pacific Mutual which took him to New Jersey and Oregon. Most of his professional career was spent with Bank One where he served as a Vice President and Trust Officer. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and supported the Humane Society of Indianapolis. Hugh is survived by his loving wife of 53 years, Janet; his children, Keith (wife Jean) Gibson and Amy (husband Ken Ross) Gibson; and 5 grandchildren, Emily, Melissa, Kenneth, Molly, and Jack.

Hugh always wanted to be cremated and the cremation took place in Colorado

Mary Koers spoke with Amy on December 2nd and Amy said that Hugh died very peacefully yesterday morning. He was doing very well on Tuesday, went to bed, and on Wednesday morning she gave him a cup of coffee which he drank in bed. He decided to stay in bed for a while. Janet and Amy then left to take grandson, Jack, to the doctor. Janet found him upon their return and attempted CPR. The medics said he most likely passed within the last 45 minutes.

Hugh will be deeply missed

by all that knew him…

Especially all of us in Wynnedale.

Frydell, Don G.

Don G. Frydell, 78, passed away peacetully on Friday, June 3 2011. He is survived by wife, Elizabeth Vance Frydell, three sons: Thomas (Sherrie) Frydell, Robert (Michelle) and Michael Frydell and grandson Robert Frydell Jr. Don Frydell was a special man with a kind heart and a gentle spirit; the kind of man that everybody liked.

He was a native of Washington DC. The great loves of his life were his wife Liz, his family, tennis, golf, Texas Longhorns football

He met Liz in 1956 and married in 1957 in Richmond, IN They resided in Pensacola, Florida, Chicago, IL, Bethpage NY, Atlanta, GA, La Grange, IL, and Middletown, OH (twice) before moving to Indianapolis in 1968 and raising their family of three sons.

He worked in sales for several companies and was the teaching tennis pro at Carmel Racquet Club, Keystone South Racquet Club and Racquets Four in Indianapolis. He served as Chairman of the Umpires for the CITA Western, Deputy Referee at the US Open in New York 1990; was the 1979 USTA Frank Dowling Award Recipient; and a 1948 Eagle Scout out of Troop 59 in San Antonio, Texas.

Don Frydell was a husband, a father, a grandfather, a friend, a Man of honor and character. We were blessed by his presence. Wynnedale will miss Don.

Those wishing to make a donation in Don's memory may do so to the following organizations;

Yellow Rose Unit
Methodist Hospital
P.O. Box 1367
46208

American Cancer Society
5635 W 96th Street 46278

Central Indiana Tennis Association
1050 East 86th Street
46240

St. Paul's Episcopal
6050 N. Meridian
46208

WYNNEDALIAN'S IN THE NEWS

Lilly Sponsoring Global Volunteer Robin Reagan to Ghana

Late last year Eli Lilly and Company announced a new corporate social responsibility program, Connecting Hearts Abroad (CHA), to make learning about the needs of emerging market customers more personal for their employees. CHA builds on Lilly's exceptional commitment to supporting volunteerism by its employees. Lilly is sponsoring 200 employees to travel to countries in Asia, Africa, Russia, and Latin America and volunteer for 2-weeks with local community organizations and health care providers.

Robin Reagan was among 1,600 Lilly employees who applied to participate in the program. In February she learned that she had been selected for a placement in Ghana this coming November! Robin will depart shortly before Thanksgiving and spend a few days exploring the infamous Cape Coast (featured in the movie *Amistad*) which was an important location historically for the West African slave trade. She'll also spend a "Day in the Field" in Ghana's capital, Accra, visiting a Ghanaian university diabetes center and a local health care clinic focusing on diabetes. Then her volunteer adventure begins when she'll join 6 other Lilly employees to travel several hours northeast to the Upper Volta region of Hohoe for her 2-week assignment, mostly likely teaching in a school.

Lilly is partnering with Cross-Cultural Solutions, a leading non-profit in the area of international volunteerism with projects around the global in sustainable community initiatives. Cross-Cultural Solutions believes that the most successful approach to international volunteering is one that defers to the needs and goals of the local community. They recognize that local people know what is valuable and appropriate for their own community and are committed to providing volunteer work that helps them carry out their own set of objectives, rather than imposing another one. They believe in partnering with the community to effect change, working with local guidance, and supporting local solutions.

Robin is very excited about her international volunteer opportunity and looks forward to sharing more about the experience. In the meantime, closer to home, she takes advantage of the many ways Lilly supports the local community including matching donations to schools 100%, donating $250 annually to any nonprofit she volunteers for at least 30 hours and the same amount to any group for which she serves on the board, such as the Crooked Creek PTO several years previously. Robin encourages every Wynnedalian to explore how their business or organization supports volunteerism and then find something you're passionate about and volunteer to support it. Overseas projects and mission trips are important ways for Americans to give back to the world, but there are many pressing needs right here in our own community that need our help to address. Jump in!

Gallagher Named Associate Dean for Graduate Studies at IU School of Medicine

On June 22, 2011 Wynnedale resident **Pat Gallagher, Ph.D**., professor of cellular and integrative physiology, was named associate dean for graduate studies at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Pat joined the School of Medicine faculty in 1992 and succeeds Simon Rhodes, Ph.D., who was named dean of the IUPUI School of Science. In her research, Pat has focused on the molecular pathways that affect the cellular systems controlling cell death with the goal of using such information to design therapies to kill cancer cells.

Pat received her doctorate from New York Medical College and served postdoctoral fellowships at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York and at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. Pat is a member of the Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center.

If you see Pat congratulate her on her new job and the recognition of her many accomplishments!

Wynnedale WEDDINGS

KOERS-NICHOLS

Erin Koers, daughter of Steve and Mary Koers, was married to Dr. Joseph (Joey) Nichols son of Paul and Belva Nichols from Harlingen, Texas on June 4th at St. Luke's Catholic Church. A Champagne Reception was hosted by Eric and Kristen Koers at their home immediately following the ceremony. Later that evening, a Dinner Reception was held at the Allison Mansion, Marian University. The couple resides in Baltimore, Maryland. Erin is an epidemiologist with the Public Service Health Corp employed by the Center for Disease Control and commutes daily to Fairview, Virginia. Joey is completing his family practice residency at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore.

LINDSETH-ROOT

Erik Lindseth and Bethany Root (now Bethany Lindseth) were married on June 18th in an evening ceremony at the Columbia Club. The wedding and the reception which followed were attended by 160 friends and relatives, with Wynnedale represented by neighbors Roy and Anne-Marie Christian, Andre and Cheri Moore, and David and Hanna Clarke. Rather than taking a honeymoon, the bride and groom took a short break from the preparations to spend a couple of weeks in Scotland, most notably visiting the International Whiskey festival on the Island of Isla. Bethany is the Special Education Coordinator for Metropolitan High School, a charter school sponsored by Goodwill in Haughville. With Bethany also arrived a new German Shepard puppy named Max. Both seem to love Wynnedale and look forward to meeting all as soon as possible!

Wynnedale ENGAGEMENTS

SEACH-GIBSON

Amber Seach and Ben Gibson got engaged in December 2010. They met while both were students at the Chef's Academy and both work at the Marriott Hotel downtown They are planning an October 16th wedding.

SEACH-STEPHENSON

Allyson Seach and James Stephenson are engaged to be married with plans for a wedding in the Summer of 2012.

Wynnedale Wedding Anniversaries

Doug Ranger is now living in Indianapolis again with his wife **Katie** in Broad Ripple. They purchased a nice bungalow and are making it better every day. Both are North Central HS and Indiana University grads. Katie (Camp) Ranger has her doctorate in physical therapy and works for Easter Seals Crossroads. Doug is a Support Analyst at Aprimo in town. ***They just celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary.***

Wynnedale BABY NEWS!

Aaron Schmoll & Kirstie Anderson Are excited to announce that they are expecting their first child in December! A baby GIRL!

Aaron, Kirstie, Duncan & Zoe reside at 4225 Roland Rd.

Young Wynnedalian's

***Palmer Purcell** has made the varsity tennis team as a Freshman!*

***Emma Purcell** will be hosting a Chinese exchange student in early fall.*

***Cole Richey** competed in the USAG Indiana State Gymnastics event in New Albany, Indiana a few months ago taking 2nd place in the floor, 5th in the rings and 5th place overall.*

***Margaret & Rebecca Kincaid** AND **Lisa Koers** are now junior medical students at the IU School of Medicine. All are happy to be done with the constant textbook / lecture routine of the first 2 years and to now be working with patients in the clinics & hospitals. **Ginny Kincaid** starts graduate school in microbiology and biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin in Madison at the end of August.*

GIRL SCOUTS

AWARD EARNED

On June 11 **Juliana Messina** was recognized for earning the highest Junior Girl Scout Award at the annual Girls of Distinction event. Held at the new JW Marriott hotel downtown, the brunch honored Junior, Cadets, Senior and Ambassador Girl Scouts (grades 5-12) who earned the Girl Scout Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards. The Bronze award is the third highest Girl Scout award overall and represented hours of planning and work on a project to benefit scouting. Silver and Gold Awards raise the bar even higher and require projects to benefit the general community. Juliana was among over four hundred 6th graders from the thousands of central Indiana Junior Girl Scouts who completed a significant amount of additional scouting requirements in addition to their Bronze Award special project to earn the award. Juliana's project involved leading a teaching station of several steps necessary for nearly 100 younger scouts to earn the Outdoor Cook badge at a local camporee. In the course of her effort she learned project planning and leadership skills. She also learned that teaching was much harder than it looks! Juliana received her award from Central Indiana's Chief Executive Officer, Deborah Hearn Smith and the brunch. Juliana is a member of Troop 1546 which began at Crooked Creek Elementary School and is continuing with the majority of its scouts attending Westlane Middle School. Her mother, Robin Reagan, is the troop leader along with co-leader Loretta Conner.

Scouts Trained as Safe Sitters

For two full days in August **Juliana Messina** and her fellow Cadets scouts in Troop 1546 abandoned relaxing summer pursuits to participate in the nationally recognized Safe Sitter training. The Marion County Health Department trainers led the program which also enables the scouts to earn their Child Care badge. Safe Sitter was founded in 1980 by a Riley Children's Hospital pediatrician and is a medically accurate child care course developed especially for 11 to 13 year olds. Safe Sitter teaches the skills necessary to safely care for infants through school age children, including emergencies The scouts learned nurturing child care techniques, behavior management skills, and appropriate responses to medical emergencies including child and infant CPR training. A recent study by Penn State Hershey Children's Hospital reported that 40% of 11-to-13-year-old babysitters had left children unattended and 20% had opened the door to strangers. If you have tweens interested in earning money by watching children explore a babysitting class for them at safesitter.org. If you are hiring a babysitter ask if your sitter has completed a course as fewer than 20% of young sitters have taken one.

RESEARCH IN ALASKA

Daniel Warshauer spent his summer doing research in Alaska. As Geology major at Albion College Daniel's focus of study is Glaciers. Daniel has been part of the Juneau Icefield Research Program (JIRP). In June he traveled to Juneau to begin his orientation. Student and professional scientists from all over the world participate in this interdisciplinary study of the Juneau Icefield, the fifth largest icefield in the Western Hemisphere.

Since 1946, JIRP has conducted long term research on the interrelationships of the earth systems disciplines to understand the total environment and resource potentials of arctic and mountain regions. For more than two months every summer, 70 to 100 students, professors and research scientists, representing a variety of inter-related fields, participate in the Institute's programs. Participants are in the field for the entire period, during which they traverse 125 miles of the Juneau Icefield from Juneau to Atlin by ski and by foot.

The program provides education and field training of earth system sciences to students and scientists through field research and classroom training. These activities help maintain the longest continuous research program of any glacier in the western hemisphere, and contribute to the monitoring of Alaskan glaciers and their sensitivity to climate change.

At the end of the program participants are scheduled to ski and hike off the Canadian side of the icefield to the Foundation's Sub-arctic Research Station in Atlin, B.C. At this stop the participants give presentations and abstracts of their chosen research projects. They also enjoy fresh food and much needed showers! Students will sadly head home to return to their colleges. Between the end of the season and mid-December, project reports and exams are completed. Students also collaborate with senior scientists to prepare papers for co-authored publications.

Communication with Daniel this summer has been through letters sent via the postal service. There is no electronic communication available to call or email home. Letters are brought in and sent out whenever the helicopter is able to arrive at the camp the group happens to be at. The helicopter arrives as weather permits. Not only will it bring mail but "fresh" supplies of food. Weather plays a large role in what daily activities are permitted to happen. While we in Indiana have been battling high heat and lack of rain in North East Alaska the temps have not gotten above 40 degrees with mist, fog and some snow!

Swift Family "Thank-You"

After John Swift returned home following the rededication of the Swift Family cemetery in September 2009 we did not hear from him till Christmas of 2010. He explains his recovery from illness and further research on his family tree in the following letter.

Sue Rice

Craig & Sue Rice
4245 Roland Road
Indianapolis, IN 46228

Dear Craig & Sue
I know that this letter has to be a shocker after all this time. You must think I am the most
ungrateful person on the earth. I am not and I wanted to send this belated "thank you" for your help with the Swift Family Cemetery monuments in Sleepy Hollow Town Park.
As you probably know, we had a legal challenge filed against us and that took some lawyer time to over-come.
I'm going to make some excuses here for the tardiness of this letter but they aren't adequate enough to assuage my guilt.
You probably recall that the day we performed the ceremony I was on oxygen and huffing and puffing. When the day was done my energy was so depleted that I couldn't pack our travel trailer until the next day and the neuropathy in my hands and feet was spreading to my lips, ears and other appendages. I was also sure that I had experienced an exasperation of my pulmonary fibrosis.
I've been a whole year in and out of the hospital five times to try and get a handle on what was happening to me. Fortunately, someone decided to do a scan of my leg veins and found that I had severe amounts of blood clots. That led to a brain scan that indicated I had had four strokes. The short of it is they discovered I had a hole in my heart that was allowing clots to go to my brain and that I had clots in both lungs.
Powerful meds dissolved the clots; surgery to close the hole and a filter installed to stop clots from getting to my heart and, Walla! I now feel better than I have in three years and I have a 10,000 mile extended warranty!
Well, enough with the excuses. I just want you to know how much I appreciated your hard work for us and, Sue your walking sticks were distributed to my relatives and we kept the special one and four others for hikers that come to visit.
As a peek at what I have done further, you might visit http://www.findagrave.com and search in North Carolina for the Swift Cemetery. I have found Thomas' father and mother's resting place on top of a low mountain in Vilas, NC. And I intend to put up a small monument like we did in Wynnedale. There are also unmarked graves of Confederate soldiers there and I intend to get the VA's assistance again.

Hope you have a great Christmas Holiday!

John Swift

Wynnedale Connections!

On **Mon, 7/25/11, Sherry Wickham** <***sherry.wickham@gmail.com***> wrote
Hello. Even though I no longer live in Wynnedale I am glad my email has never been removed from the mailing list. Wynnedale is such a special place, we will I'm sure never find anywhere like it ever again. My email is changing with yet another move, this time to the Orange County CA where there is no Comcast. If it is possible, please continue to include me in your mailings but use my new email address sherry.wickham@gmail.com.
Thank you,
SW
On Mon, Jul 25, 2011 at 4:21 AM, <wynnedalenews-editor@yahoo.com> wrote:
Hi Sherry,
I would be happy to update your email address to make sure that you receive Wynnedale emails! I will also send a copy of the Newsletter to you when I complete it. I agree, Wynnedale is a very special place! My husband Tony and I, along with our dog "Sam" (Samantha) and cat, "Cat" moved here about two years ago from Ohio. We live in the "Usher House." I don't know how we found this place! Just lucky I guess! How exciting for you to be moving to Orange County CA! I am envious! I would absolutely LOVE to live there! Have a safe move!
Kind Regards,
Cheryl Bulcher

Monday, July 25, 2011 10:08 PM
Sherry wrote:

Thank you! When you are next putting together an issue let me know. There is another ex-Wynnedalian out here and we'll write something up for you. I was once the editor of the newsletter and know full well how difficult it can be to fill those pages. Between the soccer and baseball and drinking it can be hard to get those women to focus!

Sherry

School Bus Safety!

Now is the time to prepare yourself and your children to have a safe and happy school year! We have heard some horrible stories about children getting hurt in and around school buses – let's do our part to ensure all our young Wynnedaleans travel safely to and from school. ***(Most of this article were reprinted from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration site for the US Department of Transportation.)***

SCHOOL BUSES ARE THE SAFEST WAY TO GET TO SCHOOL.

School buses are nearly 8 times safer than passenger vehicles. But children must take care when boarding or leaving the bus. While an average of 7 school-age passengers are killed in school bus crashes each year, 19 are killed getting on and off the bus.

Most of those killed are children, five to seven years old. They are hit in the danger zone around the bus (A), either by a passing vehicle or by the school bus itself. It is illegal for a vehicle to pass a bus with its red light flashing.

Young children are most likely to be hit because they:

- hurry to get on or off the bus,
- act before they think and have little experience with traffic,
- assume motorists will see them and will wait for them to cross,
- don't always stay within the bus driver's sight, or
- drop something as they get off the bus and run into the path of the bus to pick it up.

TEACH YOUR CHILD TO GET ON AND OFF THE BUS SAFELY:

- When getting on the bus, stay away from the danger zone and wait for the driver's signal. Board the bus one at a time.
- When getting off the bus, look before stepping off the bus to be sure no cars are passing on the shoulder (side of the road). Move away from the bus.
- Before crossing the street, take five "giant steps" out from the front of the bus, or until the driver's face can be seen (A). **Wait for the driver to signal that it's safe to cross.**
- Look left-right-left when coming to edge of the bus - to make sure traffic is stopped. Keep watching traffic when crossing.

SAFETY STEPS YOU CAN TAKE:

- Supervise children to make sure they get to the stop on time; wait far away from the road, & **avoid rough play at stops!**
- Teach your child to ask the driver for help if he/she drops something near the bus. If a child bends down to pick up something, the driver cannot see him/her and the child may be hit by the bus. Have your child use a backpack or book bag to keep loose items together.
- Make sure clothing and backpacks have no loose drawstrings or long straps, to get caught in the handrail or bus door.
- Encourage safe school bus loading and unloading.
- If you think a bus stop is in a dangerous place, talk with your school office or transportation director about changing the location.

DRIVERS BEWARE! LEARN AND FOLLOW SCHOOL BUS STOP LAWS:

Laws exist to protect children getting on and off the bus AND protect you from a tragedy. Check with your school or police department for more information on your state's laws. Here are some basic rules:

- Vehicles must stop when the bus displays flashing red warning lights and extends the stop signal arm (B). Vehicles may not pass until the flashing red lights and signals are turned off.
- Vehicles traveling in the **same** direction as the bus are always required to stop. In some states, vehicles moving in the **opposite** direction on a divided roadway are also required to stop. Check the law in your state.
- Never pass on the right side of the bus, where children enter or exit. This is illegal and can have tragic results.

Violation of these laws can result in a citation and fine. In many places, school bus drivers can report passing vehicles.

TOWN OF WYNNEDALE

Last Garage Sale of 2011!

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE!

SATURDAY
September 24
9AM TO 3PM

THIS IS A "TOWN-WIDE" EVENT!
ALL PARTICIPANTS SHOULD PLACE SIGNS NEAR YOUR HOME AND/OR IN YOUR YARD*, AND PUT BALLOONS ON YOUR MAILBOX!

***DENISE WILL BE PLACING SIGNS AT THE MAJOR ENTRANCES TO WYNNEDALE**

AN AD WILL BE PLACED IN THE INDY STAR, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AND ALSO ON THEIR WEBSITE. PARTICIPANTS WILL SHARE THE COST OF THE AD, WHICH USUALLY RUNS ABOUT $5 EACH.
IF YOU WILL BE PARTICIPATING; AND/OR YOU HAVE QUESTIONS/CONCERNS, PLEASE CONTACT:

CHERYL AT *WYNNEDALENEWS-EDITOR@YAHOO.COM*
OR
DENISE AT *DRANSOM13@YAHOO.COM*

"ONE MAN'S TRASH IS ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE!"

Environmental News. . . by Sue Gilfoy

For the last few years I have shared news and suggestions related to improving our environment. The emphasis has predominately focused on recycling, reusing and restoring our resources. With spring around the corner, I would like to expand that to ideas for better utilization of our tiny personal environment - our yards and even to improving the common areas of our Wynnedale neighborhood.

Would anyone deny how delicious a freshly picked home-grown tomato tastes?
How many of you regularly have had a summer vegetable garden? Did you know that even a small space can produce an abundance of fresh vegetables, from lettuce to beans, tomatoes to herbs. I wish Wynnedale had room for a community garden where residents could work together to grow the array of vegetables that are so good for our health but unless I'm mistaken, there is no available space to create one. If anyone has a large backyard and would be interested in having a garden but does not want to do it all themselves, let me know. Perhaps we can put your land together with a few Wynnedaleans who'd like to help create a garden and all participants will enjoy the "fruits of their labors".

Does anyone in Wynnedale have a beehive? Is anyone interested in starting one? The benefits are fantastic on many levels. Everyone's flowers and vegetables get pollinated faster and you have delicious honey and pollen to eat/share/sell. This could be a wonderful project to share with your children or grandchildren

Neighborhood Beautification
Does anyone besides me wish we could do a better job of creating a mixture of beautiful plantings on the corners of the esplanade? I understand the town board has plans to upgrade these areas by perhaps using the services of a landscape expert or master gardener. If those of you who have tons of lush hostas or other hardy plants would consider splitting some this spring, maybe we could contribute these for a fresh infusion of loveliness. Anyone interested in contributing their expertise or willing to help maintain a small area once changes are made - please call.

Other ideas welcome!
Anyone with further ideas on ways to better use our yards, the bird sanctuary or other public spaces I'd love to hear from you. Whatever we can contribute to bettering our neighborhood environment pays dividends to us all. *That's it for now. . . .thanks. . . .Sue Gifloy*

Postscript: *For the next two weeks St. Luke's United Methodist is collecting shoes for Haiti's earthquake victims . If you have used shoes in good condition that you would like to donate, from children to adult, please call Sue Gilfoy up to March 30th. I will be glad to collect and take to church. No high heels please.*

REMEMBER ALL RESIDENTS
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
THE TOWN MEETINGS HELD THE
SECOND WEDNESDAY
OF THE MONTH!

On the Move!

The Michael & Denise Owens' contemporary multi-level home is for sale!

Know someone who wants the perfect party home - complete with in-ground, low maintenance, heated pool - with state-of-the-art filter system?

This home comes complete with:
4 bedrooms - 3 up and 1 down (makes a great Mother-in-law or College Kid room or studio); 2.5 baths; updated kitchen with granite counters and all appliances. There is a first floor laundry - 2 offices (one up and one off the kitchen); 3 season porch; bi-level deck; gazebo; storage shed; 4 car "tandem" garage with full attic storage - even has complete floor!

It has a great family room open to the kitchen with gas fireplace; formal dining room and formal sitting room - that could even be another bedroom if needed - since it has French doors that can close it off for privacy.

The house has been completed redecorated in upscale neutrals and features loads of storage; custom built-ins; vaulted ceilings and skylights.

The garage is a man's dream with built-in cabinets, workbench and cable! The updated bathrooms and customized Master Closet will make any woman smile.

All appliances stay - including washer/dryer; high-end ultra-quiet dishwasher & garbage disposal; two ovens, built-in microwave; 2 refrigerators; 2 wet bars, and new glass 5 burner cooktop. The home also has highly efficient 2 zone heating (one up and one down) with electric heat pumps. (There is even gas available - since there is gas pool heater and a gas fireplace)

There is little anyone could want that is not included in this 12 room home designed for entertaining and low maintenance!

This home went on the market July 1, 2011 - if you want to get in before the price reflects realtor's commission - now is a great time to call for a private "Wynnedalian Showing"!

Welcome to Wynnedale!

Wynnedale would like to WELCOME
Andrew & Emily Hawickhorst to town!
They have made 2130 Wynnedale; previously the Kindred house, their new home! Be sure to add Wynnedale's Newest Residents
to your address book!
Andrew & Emily Hawickhorst
ehawick@butler.edu

Wynnedale Pet News

Lucy Andersen Schmoll (rabbit), 13, died peacefully in her sleep on March 15, 2011 after finishing her morning meal. Lucy was adopted from the Hendricks County Animal Shelter in 1998, heralded as "good with kids." However, she liked to attack fingers that lurked suspiciously below eye level, making her parents question whether they had fallen victim to clever marketing tricks. Lucy was a life-long snorer, and made noises similar to a goose's honk, which resulted in her nickname, "Goosey." Geese would often fly over the family home and say hi (honk) to their rabbit kin. Lucy was a mini-rex breed, and had incredibly soft fur, lightly dappled with brown spots. Survived and beloved by Duncan, Doberman, and tolerated by Zoe, Rabbit. Lucy was preceded in death by a Greyhound and a Weimaraner who both considered her as their own puppy, and four sibling adopted rabbits

Welcome "Skye!"

"Skye" is a Golden Retriever Pup. She resides at 4235 Roland Road with her new family; Katya, Paul & Pat Herring

HAPPY ENDING!

From the Ranger's

A **BIG thank you** for everyone that kept a lookout for our cat "M" who slipped out without us seeing her sometime on August 4th. She returned Sunday August 7th in the evening just over an hour after Cheryl Boucher sent the Wynnedale mass email to help us locate her. It was a wonderful surprise seeing her at our front door. She was happy to be home (timid and not an outdoor cat) and appeared to have fared well during her 3-1/2 day adventure. Sure wish she could talk and tell what she did during that time. We think she found some nice people to give her shelter and some food since she looked good and did not act hungry when she got home. I received many kind emails during our loss and after her return and it was nice to connect to my neighbors and I know all those well wishes brought her back to us.

Thank You to everyone who contributed articles to help make the Wynnedale Newsletter a success!

-Cheryl Bulcher

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