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In Brief

Council meeting date change

Culver's Town Council reminds residents that its regular meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 25, has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 27, at the regular 6:30 p.m. time, at Culver's Town Hall.

Nine and Wine May 28

The Culver Chamber of Commerce annual "Nine and Wine" will take place Friday, May 28 at Mystic Hills Golf Course. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. with shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Wine tasting begins at 6 p.m. Whyte Horse Winery from Monticello, Ind. will be the featured winery this year. Golf and wine tasting is \$40 per person; wine tasting alone is \$15. Call 574-842-6326 for reservations. All proceeds will be used to pay for the new Culver Farmer's Market tent.

Culver Middle School Awards program May 28

The Culver Community Middle School Awards Program will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, May 28 in the Culver Community Middle School gymnasium. The school will be awarding the Distinguished Achievement Award to an outstanding eighth-grade boy and girl. Students will be honored for outstanding academic performance in each discipline. Other awards to be given include perfect attendance and recognition for academic achievement. Parents are invited to attend.

Buddy Poppy Day

VFW Post 6919 and Ladies' and Mens' Auxiliaries will be distributing their Buddy Poppies throughout the town of Culver Saturday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to Noon. All donations from the public will be much appreciated. The donations from "Poppy Day" will be added into the Relief Funds and used to aid veterans both in and out of hospitals and programs to benefit the present military forces serving both in the US and in wars and uprisings around the world.

Memorial Day program

VFW Post 6919 and their Auxiliaries will host a Memorial Day program at the Veterans Memorial located in the southwest corner of

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Back, back to Culver days

ABOVE LEFT: Hundreds of alumni from Culver Academies returned to the town and campus last weekend for a whirlwind of activities. Celebrating its golden anniversary was the class of 1960, members of which are pictured above, in the lower portion of the image. Jim Buresh, Agoura, Cal., Reunion Chairman, leads the class as they start their pass in review; the guidon bearer is Gerry Graham Gram, Bozeman, Montana. In the TOP IMAGE are two members of CMA's class of 1940: Ben Cassiday (left), Regimental Commander, who returned again to lead his class from Honolulu, Hawaii, as he did as a cadet and Bill Hamilton of Dallas, the class president.

PHOTO/PAUL PARE

Celebrating Culver-area grads

ABOVE RIGHT: Culver Community High School's top five graduating seniors, (from left to right) Sarah Bailey, Angel Tobey, Olivia Knapp, Jacob Sheridan, and Cindy Miller are pictured here. Starting on page B3 of this edition, all five of the top seniors will be profiled and Culver-area seniors from CCHS as well as Culver Academies are pictured. CCHS students will graduate this Friday evening, while Culver Academies will hold its graduation exercises June 6.

PHOTOS/CULVER COMM. HIGH SCHOOL - LAYOUT/JEFF KENNEY

Program seeks to feed Culver area children where they are

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver Community Schools Food Services Director Carin Clifton wants to be sure every child in the Culver school district has easy access to a nutritious lunch this summer, and towards that end she's part of a trial initiative which brings food to several area communities in addition to Culver itself.

While lunches were available to young people in recent summers via the Culver Boys & Girls Club, this year the federally-funded Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) — established to ensure that low-income children continue to receive nutritious meals when school isn't in session — is the vehicle through which Clifton and staff can broaden Culver's offerings.

The initiative is particularly important for Culver area students, Clifton explains, since this is the first summer in years when the school system won't offer summer school, which in the past ensured that some students received a school lunch between regular fall through spring months. In addition, she says, students involved in sports like football and soccer, as well as basketball camps, have increased numbers of those benefiting from summertime meals offered at the school.

"I feel with us not having summer school, I need to go

out to the kids instead of them coming to me," explains Clifton. "I don't think they will come to Culver to eat a lunch. Crazy as it might be, I'm trying to go to six sites (per day), just for the month of June on a trial basis. If at any time I'm not getting kids coming to eat, I can close the site down."

Some sites will offer breakfast or lunch only, or a combination of the two (see sidebar for specific times and offerings), but all will offer at least one meal per day to students in Culver, Monterey, Leiters Ford, and Ora, at several different locales.

"When I go to my daughter's house in the summer and go down the main street of Ora and see kids on bikes and just hanging out...I know they won't come to Culver to eat. I had to have a site, so a church in Ora has volunteered to give me their basement."

All children 18 years of age and younger — as well as people with disabilities (regardless of age) who participate in special education programs -- are eligible for the meals free of charge. All other adults, such as children's caregivers, may purchase a lunch for \$3.25 and/or a breakfast for \$1.85. All meals are required to be eaten on-site, and all must meet nutrition requirements as established

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Culver area food sites, times this summer

The Summer Food Service Program for Culver Community Schools area offerings and dates include:

Culver Community High School (June 2 through 25): breakfast, 8 to 9 a.m.

(August 2 through 12) breakfast, 7 to 7:30 a.m.; lunch, 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Culver Elementary School (June 1 through August 13) breakfast, 7:45-8:45 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monterey Elementary

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Taste of Culver returns "by popular demand"

Bringing back a mouth watering event is the Culver Chamber of Commerce's goal as it sponsors the Taste of Culver 2010, which runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Chefs from the many restaurants and eating establishments in the area will be offering a diverse selection ranging from hot dogs and root beer, pizza, and shaved ice, to homemade polish and Italian sausage, buffalo wings, and landshark cajun shrimp boil, among many other offerings.

Mike and Patty Stallings, chairpersons of the event, said the response from the restaurants was positive and with fourteen booths dotting Jefferson Street from Main Street to Ohio Street, there is sure to be a wide variety of specialty foods to choose from. Add to that bluegrass and country music played by the Tater Creek Blue Grass Band; the Farmer's Market filled with fresh grown selection and local crafts; the Grand Opening of the Culver Academies Museum and gift shop, and you have an afternoon of food and fun.

"Back by popular demand," is how Greg Fassett, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Culver, describes why the Chamber decided to sponsor a Taste of Culver, after the Culver Public Library no longer was interested in doing so.

"It seemed like a perfect fit," he added, "and we are excited about bringing people in to enjoy our quaint little town."

Starch & Iron's traditional music hits Culver, Yellow River Fest next weekend

By Joel Thomas

The American Idol sensation and stories of YouTube popularity leading to worldwide superstardom lures many musicians, talented and untalented alike, to attempt their own meteoric rise to fame and celebrity. For fiddle and banjo duo Starch & Iron, who will play at the Culver Coffee Company on June 4 and the Yellow River Festival in Plymouth on June 5, playing music serves a different purpose.

The band plays old time folk music that Chris Mattingly, the group's banjo and mountain dulcimer player, views as a way to build community and bridge generations.

"The music is public domain, community-owned. Everyone owns and participates in it," he points out.

Starch & Iron (which also includes fiddle and guitar player Joel Lensch) features sounds and songs brought to America from the British Isles and Africa, then distilled in the Appalachian Mountains. Listeners can expect to hear fiddle and banjo renditions of lonesome ballads alongside lively

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Culver native Henderson retires as Chairman of Academies Board of Trustees

After 10 years as chairman of The Culver Educational Foundation Board of Trustees, Culver native James A. Henderson, a 1952 graduate of Culver Military Academy, relinquished that title last weekend (May 7-8) as the trustees convened on the Culver Academies campus.

Henderson, however, will remain active with the CEF Trustees as chairman emeritus and as chairman of the board's Development Committee.

Henderson, who is the retired CEO of Indiana-based Cummins, Inc., was succeeded as CEF chairman by Miles D. White, CMA class of 1973, who is the Chairman and CEO of Abbott, a broad-based global health care company.

Henderson's association and contributions to Culver Academies will be celebrated through early next year. At a reception and dinner May 7 honoring Henderson and his wife, Mary ("Toots"), White said paying proper tribute to Henderson's achievements during his 39 years as a Culver trustee "can't be done in one night, but we're going to try."

Culver has been a part of Henderson's life for all of his 75 years. His father, John Henderson, spent 62 years serving the school (1919-61) in several capacities before retiring as director of admissions. The Hendersons lived on Academy Road in the house now occupied by the Head of Schools and attended Woodcraft Camp. All four of Jim Henderson's children graduated from Culver.

White reviewed Henderson's life and contributions in three areas linked to a Culver education — responsibility, achievement, and leadership. Henderson has been a "tireless supporter" in the areas

of attracting qualified stu- See Henderson page A2

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PHOTO/GARY MILLS, ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

LEFT: Jim and Toots Henderson are presented a resolution drafted by the CEF Board of Trustees designating Henderson as the Man of the Decade. Making the presentation is Miles White, CMA Class of '73, who succeeded Henderson as chairman of the CEF Trustees at the May board meeting. Jim Henderson is a 1947 Woodcraft graduate and a 1952 graduate of Culver Military Academy.

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by the US Department of Agriculture. In order to qualify for the SFSP program, Culver schools had to meet the requirement of having 50 percent or more students receiving free or reduced lunches.

She notes Culver's isn't the only area school district adopting the program. Among others surrounding this area, schools in Knox, Bremen, and Bourbon are adding it to their summer offerings, while those in Plymouth and John Glenn are offering it for the second year now.

Clifton says the program won't change much for her department in terms of number of staff members for summer, which number four at any given time plus volunteers (at least one adult volunteer is required at each food site this summer). During the winter, Culver's Food Services staff includes 15 workers: six at the elementary and six at the high and middle school facilities, plus two at Monterey Elementary School and Clifton herself.

"We will probably feed 30 to 40 kids a day (at Culver Elementary School), and mostly from the Boys & Girls Club" notes Clifton, who says one challenge at the new sites is not knowing ahead how many will turn out to eat at the non-Culver sites. "I've committed myself to serving the Boys & Girls Club, so that's why I'm only keeping one site open all summer."

Clifton encourages daycare children to come to the meals and will be sending letters or flyers to churches, libraries, doctors and dentists, and the like, throughout the area.

"The goal is to be able to feed anybody," she adds, acknowledging the impact of recent economic woes has probably fueled the effort on a national scale.

"It's such a good program because this will be school lunch food, and it will be free. There are no stipulations based on income. Anybody can walk in. They can be from outside Culver - they can be visitors (such as) if Grandma has the grandchildren for a visit.

"I'm just hoping the word will get out and we'll have huge attendance at these sites. We're always trying to look after the kids and make sure they have a healthy meal."

Those with questions may contact Carin Clifton at her office at 574-842-3391 extension 3113.

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- 1 School** (June 7 through 25) lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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- Northbend Twp. Community Building, Ora** (June 7 through 18) lunch, 11:30 to noon.
- Ora Gospel Chapel Church** (June 7 through 25) lunch, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

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dents to Culver and growing endowment, White said. "He is unparalleled as a fund-raiser and a friend-raiser."

Henderson got started in fund raising for Culver in 1961, serving on the school's "Program for Excellence" campaign that raised \$5 million. It was only the beginning.

In 1983, as president of the Board of Trustees, Henderson led the "Choices for Culver" campaign. That effort raised \$60 million - then a record for independent schools.

Serving as co-chair for Principal Gifts for the By Example campaign, launched in 2004, Henderson had the unheard of goal of \$200 million. That effort was so successful that the goal was raised to \$300 million and will conclude June 30, 2010, making it the most successful capital campaign in American secondary education.

Additionally, in the early '80s, Henderson headed a five-year campaign for Princeton University, his college

alma mater, that exceeded its \$350 million goal. He now serves as Chair Emeritus for the Princeton Aspire Campaign, which aims to raise \$1.75 billion.

Academies Head of Schools John Buxton said Henderson has "a way of getting the person who's thinking about giving \$2,500, and hoping he won't be asked for \$25,000, to give \$250,000 . . . and feel good about it. He's the irresistible force."

Henderson graduated from Princeton University with a degree in public and international affairs. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1956, achieving the rank of lieutenant and served as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy. He then graduated from the Harvard Business School as a distinguished Baker Scholar and taught there for a year before joining Cummins Engine Company in Columbus, Ind., in 1964.

He worked his way through the company, becoming

president, then chief executive officer, and, ultimately, chairman of the board. Henderson retired from Cummins in 1999. He also has served on seven corporate boards of directors, including AT&T and International Paper, as well as a past chair of the Executive Committee of the Princeton University Board of Trustees.

At the CEF trustees' dinner, Henderson was presented a Curtis eagle and a framed resolution by the Board of Trustees naming him Culver Man of the Decade. It was also announced that the auditorium in the Crisp Arts Building will be named in honor of Toots Henderson.

Further, White announced that the celebration of Henderson's service to Culver will include:

Henderson Day in July with the Culver Summer School and Camps participants; a formal recognition in October of Henderson as the Man of the Decade; celebrations throughout the country at gatherings with board members and friends of Culver to celebrate the Hendersons;

a commissioned portrait; a gala reception for the Hendersons in February, 2011 at the CEF Trustees meeting in Chicago.

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Swim for Kids' Sake needs volunteers

The first annual Swim For Kids' Sake, Mallory Mead's open water swim benefitting Riley Hospital for Children and the PLGA Foundation, is searching for volunteers to fill various roles on June 12 in Culver.

In addition to general race day volunteers, the swim is still in need of volunteer boat support, both powered craft and kayaks, as well as kayakers and pilots.

Those interested in volunteering the use of their boat or kayak and/or their time as a kayaker or pilot, are encouraged to contact Safety Officer Doug Bernhardt by phone at 574-216-0900 or by email at doug@culcom.net. Those interested in volunteering in any other capacity, or becoming a sponsor, may contact Mallory Mead by phone at 317-997-6753 or by email at mallory.mead@hotmail.com.

Registrations for the event will be accepted until June 4 via mail or online. More information and online registrations can be found at the race website at mallorymead.com/events-2/swim-for-kids-sake-2010.

In addition to Saturday's events, the general public is invited to join Swim For Kids' Sake athletes at Culver Cover Resort on Friday, June 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. for a pre-race dinner. During dinner, Mead, a world-class ultramarathon swimmer and the CSA's Fastest American and Fastest Female to swim the English Channel in 2008; and Erica Rose, a former open water world champion, will be addressing the crowd to share stories of their open water swimming experiences. Tickets are \$18 per person and can be purchased by emailing Mallory at mallory.mead@hotmail.com.

REAL Services menu

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

Thursday, May 27: Stuffed cabbage, scalloped potatoes, wheat bread and margarine, fresh fruit in season, 100 percent juice, and milk.

Friday, May 28: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and margarine, tropical fruit, brownie and whipped topping, and milk.

Monday, May 31: Closed for the holiday.

Tuesday, June 1: Ham and beans, chef's choice vegetables, corn bread and margarine, Memorial-American cheesecake, and milk.

Wednesday, June 2: Cheeseburger, bun, corn, green beans, apricots, and milk.

Thursday, June 3: Sliced turkey, lettuce, tomato slice, mayo, rye bread, potato salad, fruit salad, orange juice, and milk.

Friday, June 4: Pepper steak with onions and peppers, macaroni and cheese, cauliflower, roll, peaches, and milk.

Culver library announces roster of Summer Reading activities

The Culver-Union Township Public Library has announced its schedule of activities for the 2010 Summer Reading program, which utilizes the national "Make a Slash: Read!" and "Make Waves" reading programs.

The program, which includes specific activities for children, young adults, and adults (respectively), runs from June 5 through August 7. As in the past, a roster of programs accompanies prizes awarded for books read.

The **children's program**, for those through 5th grade, is entitled "Make a Splash: Read!" and includes the following activities:

Saturday, June 5 (all day): Sign-up for summer reading

Tuesday, June 8 (1 to 3 p.m.): Beach reading at your library (bring beach towels, snacks, and friends to the library for a read-in)

Wednesday, June 9 (3:30 p.m.): Summer movie (title to be announced)

Friday, June 11 (4 p.m.): Water color painting

Tuesday, June 15 (10 a.m.): Funky flip flops (You bring the flops and we'll provide the funky!)

Wednesday, June 23 (3:30 p.m.): Summer mov-

ie (title to be announced)

Thursday, June 24 (4 p.m.): Go Fish tournament

Thursday, July 8 (10 a.m.): Paper sailboats

Tuesday, July 13 (10 a.m.): Sand casts (make and decorate your very own sand cast fossil to take home)

Wednesday, July 14 (3:30 p.m.): Summer movie (title to be announced)

Saturday, July 17 (1 to 3 p.m.): Pirate party (Go on a treasure hunt, make your own treasure map; tons of fun and games).

Tuesday, July 20 (2 p.m.): Boat making competition (prizes awarded to winners)

Wednesday, July 28 (4 p.m.): Summer movie (title to be announced)

Wednesday, August 4 (4 p.m.): Sand art

Saturday, August 7 (1 to 3 p.m.): End of summer reading party (food, fun, games and prizes)

Participants may fill out a Library Lotto ticket and review any book, movie, or library program for a chance to win a prize. Winners are drawn every Friday. Books read with a "water" theme earn extra points.

The 2010 **young adult portion** of the summer

reading program is only open to grades 6 through 12, and is entitled "Make Waves." Its roster of programs and events is as follows:

Saturday, June 5 (all day): Sign-up for summer reading

Tuesday, June 15 (1 p.m.): Funky flip flops (You bring the flops and we'll provide the funky!)

Monday, June 21 (3:30 p.m.): YA lava lamps

Tuesday, July 13 (1 p.m.): Sand casts

Thursday, July 15 (1 p.m.): Hemp jewelry

Tuesday, July 20 (2 p.m.): Boat making

Tuesday, July 27 (4 p.m.): Painted rocks

Saturday, July 31 (2 p.m.): Soap sculptures

Wednesday, August 4 (4 p.m.): Sand art

Saturday, August 7 (1 to 3 p.m.): End of the Summer Reading party

All events take place at the library, at 107 N. Main Street in downtown Culver, and are free and open to the public. Participants are reminded to check the library's calendar (www.culver.lib.in.us or in-person at the library) for storytimes and other activities.

Adult Summer Reading program

Swim along with us this summer at the Culver-Union Township Library, located at 107 N. Main St., Culver, Indiana. The Summer Adult Reading Program, "Water Your Mind," sets sail on June 5 and ends on August 7. Each patron who checks out a book, movie, or CD with a water theme or the word "water" in the title, can enter a contest to win a prize. The patron who writes a book, movie, or CD review can fill out an additional entry form for a prize. Movies will be shown with water themes on Wednesdays throughout the summer.

Barb Maves, who makes large print book purchases for CUTPL, challenges our community to read "large." Said Maves, "Large print is for everyone! It is easy to read, and each entry will bring rewards. As you are looking for ways to "Water Your Mind," don't forget about our large print collection."

Registration begins Saturday, June 5, at the adult circulation desk. If you have any questions, call Fran Kent, on Wednesdays, at 574-842-2941.

Death notice

Osborn

**Jean Gregory Osborn
May 14, 2010**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Jean Gregory Osborn, 91, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Culver, Ind., died May 14, 2010.

She is survived by her children: Anne Osborn of Poelmann, Md., Lucy Morin of Osborn, Md. and William Gregory Osborn; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held July 3 at the Wesley Methodist Church, Culver.

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Community calendar

Thurs., May 27

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Story time, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Town Council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

Fri., May 28

Last day of school, Culver Community Schools
Culver Community Middle School awards, 9 a.m., CCMS gymnasium
Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Culver Chamber of Commerce Nine and Wine event, 2 p.m., Mystic Hills golf course

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets

Sat., May 29

Culver Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
Census job testing, 2 p.m., Culver Public Library
Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel
"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" (Spring musical play), 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium

Mon., May 31 (Memorial Day)

Culver Public Library, other public entities closed
Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets
DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ

Tues., June 1

Tuesday Tea and Craft, 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co.
Culver Chamber of Commerce mtg., 6 p.m., the Center for Culver History
OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Weds., June 2

Story time, 9:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Gen=ealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets
Garden Club, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Culver Parks and Recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall

Thurs., June 3

Dr. Michael Deery on health care reform, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver

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Public Library
Story time, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 social mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement
"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" (Spring musical play), 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium

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Social recreation essential at CBGC

Gockey, Homer Dome, Carpet Ball, Speed Stacking? If you don't recognize these original recreation names for kids' games then you've probably never spent more than five minutes inside a Boys & Girls Club program.



CULVER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
By JENNIFER WRIGHT, M.S.

Since the early Boys' Clubs, social recreation games have been a hub of the club's program. These programs allow all members to take part in a variety of activities where they can socialize with their friends. People ask me all the time how can we possibly run all the programs I talk about in this column? I always answer, "Years of practice and the knowledge that we have no choice but to remain constantly innovate because kids' attentions spans last about as long as it takes to eat a happy meal." In addition, we are competing against things like the XBOX, PS3, blue ray players, DSi, iPods, iPhones and I don't know!

Although, the gamesroom appears to be chaotic because of the noise level and the number of different activities happening at the same time, it is actually a rich environment in which formal guidance, mentoring and character development are occurring. Staff are trained in the unique role of incorporating social games and FUN into the club experience. Every game we offer has its teachable moments and that's our platform.

But we have to be savvy; kids today are smart and catch on quickly. Most of them began multi-tasks at birth, able to eat dinner, play a video game and watch a movie on cable with a scrolling marquee on the bottom all at the same time. Their little minds never seem to rest.

When I was a kid we became ecstatic when the school's library put in an old fashion claw foot bathtub jammed full of pillows for us to read books in. The line to sit in this thing with an egg timer ticking next to you to end your turn went down the hall. If I even handed most kids a book today they'd ask if I have it on a Kindle (if you don't know what a Kindle is, get back in the bathtub).

The gamesroom often is referred to as the gateway or heart of the club because it's typically the first place anyone entering the club sees, it sets the tone for the overall club experience. In the middle of all that activity must come a sense of physical and emotional safety.

Staff members have an opportunity to help young people strengthen their character, increase confidence and enhance their ability to relate well to others. As boys and girls learn to value and respect club professionals and fellow members, they also learn to feel good about themselves and their surroundings.

Social recreation is essential to the healthy development of children and youth. The years of childhood and adolescence are a time of self-development, self-discovery and challenge through new activities. As we continue to explore and define ways to have more lasting and beneficial impact on the youth we serve, it is critical that we continue focus our efforts on enduring principles, providing fun, diverse and interesting experiences for the youth we serve if we want to keep them engaged.

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Seeking Unity

Genesis 11:1-9
Acts 2:1-21

There are plenty of things in life that are one-way trips. You do things that can't be undone. In 1976 or 1977, my girlfriend Susan and I went to see the Eagles on their Hotel California tour. If you remember the title song on that album, they talk about a hotel where you check in and you can never leave. This is one of those one-way trips.

They talk about how once you let the cat out of the bag, it is hard to get it back in. Toothpaste famously once it is out of the tube does not go back either. A side of beef turned into hamburger for the freezer can't be turned into roasts and steaks later if



Pastor's Corner

By Tom Haynes
St. Elizabeth's
Episcopal Church

you change your mind. In the Ten Commandments, we have two sets of laws. The first four or so – depending on how you count them – deal with our relationship with God. The last ones deal with our relationships with our brothers and sisters. Sin separates us from God and our neighbor. The question of course is how we can reconcile those relationships and live in unity. The problem is that we can't do it on our own. Our effort is not enough. The Tower of Babel is what happens

when we try to create unity on our own. We get it wrong and break the very thing we were setting out to establish.

What is it that we need to keep sin from being a one-way trip? How can we undo the brokenness we bring about through doing things the wrong way? The message of the Gospel is that it is possible. Through Jesus, we can get a fresh start and recover through grace. We can be redeemed.

Today's reading from Acts is a favorite of mine. The Feast of the Pentecost is one of those defining moments for the Church. The Holy Spirit descends on the apostles and St. Peter quotes the prophet Joel saying, 'everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.' The confusion and separation that was brought about by the different languages at the Tower of Babel is undone. 'Each one heard them speaking in the native language of each.'

Through Jesus we can be united once more. We can be forgiven our sins against God and our neighbor. We can get a fresh start. It takes the movement of the Holy Spirit in our lives, and it takes Jesus. It takes grace because we can't do it on our own. The thing is that God gives us grace. He gives us the Holy Spirit. Jesus came and died for our sins so that once more we could find unity.

This is the unity we talk about when we say the Nicene Creed and affirm our belief in the one, holy catholic and apostolic Church. We are one in Christ, and the division that came about at the Tower of Babel has been undone.

Blessings to each of you from St. Elizabeth's!

Tom Haynes is the Pastoral Leader at St. Elizabeth's as he prepares for ordination in the Episcopal Church. He also teaches math at The Culver Academies and is the Assistant Director of Spiritual Life.



Where in the world is the Culver Citizen?

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The locale in last week's "Where in the World" photo (AT LEFT) featuring the Citizen on another of its many travels, was correctly identified by just one reader, Tom Sargent of Muncie and East Shore Drive in Culver. As Tom points out himself, it was taken "in front of Daniel Chester French's statue 'Beneficence' on the campus of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. The statue is designed to recognize the philanthropy of the Ball Family of Muncie with regard to the family's many gifts to Muncie and Ball State." Holding the paper in our photo were Culver's own "Barshes Girls" (Joan Evans and Bev Wolfe), who wrote that they "enjoyed a beautiful spring day at Ball State University" when this photo was taken. Thanks to them -- and Tom Sargent -- for another fun mystery.

This week's photo (ABOVE) was taken at an event familiar to fans of a certain activity. Can readers identify where and what?

Your editor appreciates the photos of our globe-trotting local newspaper (at landmark locations around the country and world) and welcomes more. Photos -- and guesses as to the location of this photo -- may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216- 0075.

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Name that Culver "citizen"

Last week's Mystery Citizen is, as was referred to in this space last issue, something of a Culver legend, and several readers recognized him, including Barb Neidlinger, Leroy Bean, Barbara Winters, Scott Croy, Christine Fox, and Phyllis Lindvall.



He's Verlin "Verl the Barber" Shaffer, a graduate of Monterey High School and Culver's barber for more than four decades.



The previous week's Mystery Citizen, Jean (Ditmire) Triplet, was recognized by a handful of readers whose names didn't make it into last week's paper. They were: Leroy Bean, Guy Ott, and Dallas Toussley)



This week's Mystery Citizen was also a long-time face in one of Culver's important businesses, for a tenure of similar length. Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at

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Culver Academies Head of Schools John Buxton, left, joins (from left to right) Lee Willhite, Linda Harness, and Linda Browne onstage at the Eppley Auditorium to present them with Culver rings honoring their years of service to the school.

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square dance standards like “Cluck, Old Hen,” which Mattingly describes as a tune “about a crippled old hen with a wooden leg that lays soft-boiled eggs.” In playing beloved traditional songs like “John Henry,” “John Hardy,” “Cripple Creek,” “Pretty Polly” and “Shady Grove,” the musicians and audience take part in an American musical legacy.

Starch & Iron doesn’t simply present a museum of old time music strictly reproduced and put on display, however. The very nature of the folk tradition, as any folk researcher and the band themselves will quickly point out, is that everyone who performs a song brings new interpretations and small differences to each version.

“In order for [folk songs] to survive,” Mattingly notes,

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“we need to continue breathing our own life into old tunes and continue to change them.”

Mattingly’s own musical journey started not with rock star dreams, but as a way to identify with his own family’s heritage. As an adult, Chris discovered within his own family a rich musical tradition. “That captured my imagination and intrigued me,” he explains. His great-grandfather was a skilled banjo and fiddle player, but music didn’t put bread on the table during hard times. “They were hard workers,” Mattingly shares, whose difficult lives in Kentucky forced a move to Indiana when his grandfather was a boy. He also found that his mother’s family had traveled “with a banjo and mandolin playing tent revivals” in Louisiana.

Realizing that the music must be in his blood, Mattingly “got a banjo and started putting notes together,”

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Culver residents honored for 25-year Academies service

Three Culver area residents were recognized for their 25-year service to Culver Academies last week, and given honorary Culver rings as part of a longstanding tradition.

Linda Browne, Linda Harness, and Henry Lee Willhite Jr. were lauded at an all-school meeting at the school’s Eppley Auditorium May 11, during which Head of Schools John Buxton presented each with a Culver ring.

Linda Browne began work at Culver Academies in 1984 as a data processor before transitioning to the Accounting department in 1988 and eventually moving to the library in 1993. In 1997, she became a Library Teaching Associate at the Huffington Library, a position she holds today. Browne is married to Academies band director William Browne.

Linda Harness began her Culver career as a cashier in the Shack in 1984, while it was still located at the Culver Inn. She held various positions there until her move in 1986 to the Lay Dining Center, where she held various positions including cooking, salads, line server supervisor, and others. Today, she is responsible for 37,000 box lunches for off-campus and around-the-campus student events, and says she “loves her job.”

Lee Willhite began working in the dining hall in the summer of 1984, taking his first supervisory position there in 1990 as line server supervisor. Two years later, he became catering supervisor, and four years after that became Assistant Director of Food Service. In June, 2000, he became Food Services Director, a position he holds today. Willhite has the distinction of being the first African-American to lead a major administrative position at the Academies, where his family goes back to 1951 (several members have served the school through the years). He is described as a “B.I. and mentor extraordinaire.”

The Culver Legion Board of Directors, the governing body of the Academies’ alumni association, voted in 1987 to extend honorary membership to faculty members who had completed 25 years of service to Culver. In 2007, the Board voted to extend those same privileges to all full-time members of the staff who have completed 25 years of service or who have been granted emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

“Our nation’s best institutions are built upon the efforts of great teachers, coaches, and counselors,” says Russell Sheaffer (CMA class of 1981), President of the Culver Legion, “and the Academies’ alumni and alumnae are formed, oftentimes, in the image of those who have guided and influenced their Culver days. This includes all individuals whose contributions have advanced the purposes and objectives of The Legion and Culver’s mission.”

eventually forming the popular, still-thriving Fatted Calf String Band in Bloomington, Indiana. In this group, he found like-minded musicians, including Joel Lensch, who further partakes in the folk tradition by making his own fiddles. Even when the larger band is on hiatus, Lensch and Mattingly’s love for the music and rich volume of folk songs leads them to continue their all-consuming hobby, performing as Starch & Iron. As Mattingly puts it, “After a hard day of work, some folks go out and drink; we get together and play music.”

While the duo started out just enjoying themselves on porches and at barbecues, they now bring their lively music to larger venues, everywhere from farmers’ markets to festivals. They will play Marshall County’s own Yellow River Festival on Saturday, June 5, with a special performance at Culver Coffee Company the night before at the invitation of George Schricker, himself an area folk musician.

Audiences here may notice Culver is one of a handful of venues at which Festival musicians will play outside the regular location and hours of the Yellow River Festival on Saturday, which was an intentional effort on the part of organizers to bring the festival to various areas of Marshall County, though entertainment organizer Schricker emphasizes it’s hoped folks will drop by the riverside to take in the sights, sounds, and smells Saturday as well.

For more information about the band and the Yellow River Festival, visit www.yellowriverfestival.org.

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Culverites come through for postal food drive

The Culver Post Office would like to thank the community for its donations and support for the recent food drive, in which postal carriers picked up non-perishable food items left at homes across Culver. Culver Postmaster Cindy Shidler tells the Citizen the donations this time around exceeded last year's significantly and made for an impressive amount to donate to Culver's food pantry. Pictured above, from left to right, are Rhonda Anderson, Heather Miller, Cindy Shidler, Amy Curtis, and Marina Cavazos, of the Post Office.

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the Culver Masonic Cemetery. The program will begin at 11 a.m. Any organization wishing to place a memorial wreath at the proper time during the program is welcome to do so.

Church sale this wk

Poplar Grove United Methodist Church, located on State Road 10 just east of Culver, will hold a sale at the church May 28 and 29 (the Friday and Saturday of Memorial Day weekend) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Available will be everything from a Craftsman table saw and other tools, to a huge tent, furniture of all kinds to clothing for all sizes, antique glassware to designer shoes...literally something for everyone!

Miss Max pageant sign-up June 9

Girls interested in signing up for the Miss Maxinkuckee 2010 pageant should attend the June 9 informational meeting to be held at the Culver Town Park Beach Lodge. Princess (ages 4-6) and Little Miss (ages 7-10) contestant hopefuls will meet at 7 p.m. Junior Miss (ages 11-14) and Miss Max (ages 15-18) will begin their meeting at 8 p.m.

The pageant this year will be held Friday, July 16, kicking off the 2010

Culver Lakefest. Those unable to attend the meeting but wishing to sign up -- or those with questions -- may call pageant coordinators Susie Norwich (574-298-5970) or Jean E. Overmyer (317-513-5216).

Food pantry thank you

Amy Hutchins, coordinator of the Culver Council of Churches' food pantry -- located in the basement level of Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth Street in Culver, would like to thank the Culver community for its generosity in supplying food, toiletries, and financial donations to the pantry. Community efforts to keep pantry shelves stocked have been an immense help. The food pantry serves Culver and surrounding areas within the Culver Community Schools district. Those wishing to donate to the pantry may call Hutchins at 574-842-2598.

No monthly meal

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meals have gone on hiatus for the summer and will resume in August.

CBGC summer program

The Boys & Girls Club

of Culver will be closed Monday, May 31 and will re-open June 1 for the summer KidStop program from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost for KidStop is \$12 per day or \$60 for the week. Scholarships are available. Breakfast, lunch, and a snack are provided, with payment due Wednesday prior to service. Summer activities will include field trips, swimming at the Culver Beach every Tuesday and Friday, arts and crafts, nature hikes, and lots of fun. Any questions or concerns may be directed to 574-250-0103.

Authors of Lake Max event, display

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver will hold its annual meeting Saturday, June 12 starting at 10 a.m. and featuring a program, "Culver's Cultural Golden Age," presented by Jeff Kenney of the AHS and focusing on literary and cultural figures of Indiana who frequented -- and drew inspiration from -- Lake Maxinkuckee's shores. The program, which will take place in the large meeting room of the Culver Public Library, is free and open to the public.

The event coincides with the AHS' Center for Culver History Museum and Re-

search Center's hosting of, "The Golden Age: Indiana Literature (1880-1920)," a traveling display from the Indiana Historical Society in Indianapolis. The display may be viewed from now through June 25 at the Center, located in the historic Carnegie portion of the lower level of the Culver Public Library in downtown Culver.

CBGC auction June 18

The Culver Boys and Girls Club (CBGC) has announced its annual silent auction event to be held June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Culver Academies' Lay Center. To register to race a 'wiggly' machine or another non-motorized vehicle at the event, participants can contact Mary Szymusiak at 219-405-5173 or at her email account, which is Mary@tbiro.com.

The CBGC board is also collecting items to be used in the silent auction event. These can be dropped off at CulverLodging Realty, 218 S. Main St. in Culver. Items up for auction may be viewed at www.bgc-culver.org. Tickets to this year's event can be purchased ahead of time at Gladie's Deli, Michelle's Headquarters, or Osborn's Mini Mart. They can also be purchased at the door on the day of the event or from a board member.

Book sale June 19

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale in conjunction with the Taste of Culver on June 19. The book sale features many hardback books at 50 cents each. The hours of

the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library.

Future sales dates are: July 30-31 (from 9 a.m. to noon) during Culver Sidewalk Sales; September 24-25 (from 9 a.m. to noon) during Town wide Garage Sales; and October 23 for the \$1 per bag sale in celebration of National Friends of the Library Week. Contact Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267 for further information.

Lake Max bass tournament June 26

The Marco Bass Masters of Plymouth and the Culver Kiwanis Club are planning their fifth annual bass tournament on Lake Maxinkuckee Saturday, June 26. Prizes will be provided by Collins Realty, Portside Marina, and local restaurants. Anglers are requested to call Bass Masters, Dick Swennumson (574-842-2197), or Bob Volkert (772-231-7865).

Community garden regular work days

Culver's community garden's ongoing work schedule is 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays (for whatever work needs to be done). Produce will be taken to the Culver food pantry as well as sold at the Farmer's Market, with proceeds going to the expense of the garden and to the food pantry. Any questions may be directed to Barb Quivey at Grace Church (574-842-2331, during morning hours) or Cory Barnes (574-842-8246 or 574-780-1491).

Farmer's Market

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open for business

The Culver Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through October 9. The market is located at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). New vendors are welcome. For space call Barb at 574-842-2648.

Grass clippings reminder

The Town of Culver would like to remind residents to take care to prevent grass clippings from accumulating in the streets. Besides detracting from the aesthetics of the town, these plug much-needed storm drains and may seed into cracks in the street, hastening costly deterioration of the pavement there.

Personal protection whistles available

Attention walkers, bikers, and boaters: a personal protection whistle is a deterrent used to startle an attacker and alert others, giving you time to react and disappear. These items, which come in pink for breast cancer awareness, are available via Pat at 574-842-4876.

Make-A-Wish volunteers needed

An as-yet unnamed, seven-year-old Culver child has been added to the Make-A-Wish Foundation's list, and Foundation wanted to extend an opportunity to anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for Make-A-Wish. Volunteering entails meeting with the family of the child and following the progress of his or her wish. Those interested in volunteering are asked to pay \$20 for a background check and attend a one-hour training session. If enough volunteers in the area come forward, the Foundation will conduct a training session here so volunteers might not have to travel. Those interested are encouraged to contact Tina Stacey via the Culver Community High School, at 574-842-3391.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library free computer classes in May include Friday, May 21, 10 a.m.), E-Mail (Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.); Friday, May 28, 10 a.m.). For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Citizen contact info

Drop-off boxes for community news are located at the Culver-Union Township Public Library and the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Dr. Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075 or citizen@culcom.net.

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Culver's Lee is NSCS member

Samantha Lee of Culver has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS). Samantha will be honored during an Induction Convocation this fall on the campus of Ball State University. "NSCS is more than just a symbol of academic achievement. Membership gives students access to a number of amazing benefits including career and networking resources, scholarships, travel, and service projects both on campus and in the community," says Stephen E. Loflin, NSCS executive director. NSCS is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is the nation's only interdisciplinary honors organization for first- and second-year college students. Membership is by invitation only, based on grade point average and class standing. NSCS has more than 675,000 lifetime members and 250 chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

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Culver students on dean's, honors list

DONALDSON – Ancilla College has announced its spring 2010 dean's list and honor's list recipients.

On the dean's list is K. Mitch Page of Culver. Those named to the honor's list include Aurora Lindvall and Rhonda Music of Culver.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.5 GPA or above and carry at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Those eligible for the academic honors list must have a 3.0 GPA for the semester and have completed between six to 11 credits towards graduation during the semester. Ancilla College is a Catholic, two-year, co-educational, liberal arts college in Donaldson, Indiana sponsored by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ.

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ters pitched a one-hitter to lead the Redskins to a 13-3 Northern State Conference softball win over Culver Community in five innings Thursday.

• KNOX 13, CULVER COMMUNITY 3, 5 INNINGS
At Knox
Culver: 002 01 — 3 1 1
Knox: 611 32 — 13 11 2
WP: Jessica Walters.
2B: Autumn Schlarp (K).
3B: Kat Hurrell (K).
Records: Knox 16-8 (9-4 NSC

Eagles go 1-2

CMA hosted a four-way golf match at Mystic Hills Golf Course Tuesday. Team scores were: Winamac 153, St. Joe 155, CMA 160, and Caston 212.

Andrew Eiler and TJ Selby shot 39s to lead the Eagles.
• WINAMAC 153, ST. JOSEPH'S 155, CULVER MILITARY 160, CASTON 212
At Culver, Mystic Hills Golf Course (Par 35)
WINAMAC (153): Keagan Scott 37, Michael Brown 42, Marc Heater 38, Mitch Wolff 36, Will Kocker 47.
ST. JOE (155): Tyler Bliha 35, Sean Flanagan 40, Mitchell Pajakowski 43, Max Fredlake 42, Alex Fredlake 38.
CMA (160): Andrew Eiler 39, T.J. Selby 39, Michael Yaeger 41, James Kinsey 41, Max McHugh 44.
CASTON (212): Boston Blackman 55, Matt Reichart 48, Kyle Moudy

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59, Blain Hizer 50, Kent Burton 65.

Youth soccer

Coach Marlo Anderson's boys 3rd and 4th grade soccer team defeated Plymouth 4-1 behind Marcellus Anderson's three goals, Fisher Shea added another as Culver improved to 6-1 on the season.

Caleb Sheridan was outstanding in goal and Culver received excellent hustle from Trent Jones and Dakota Bennett. Culver travels to Bremen next week for the season finale.

Girls lacrosse

Zionsville upsets CGA in state championship

Zionsville avenged a late-season loss when it mattered most, defeating Culver Girls Academy 10-9 in the championship game of the Indiana High School Women's Lacrosse Association state tournament Saturday in Indianapolis.

CGA beat Zionsville

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13-4 on May 7, but Zionsville used a deliberate offense and double-teamed the ball defensively to upset the Eagles in the championship game Saturday. CGA advanced by beating Carmel 15-7 Friday evening while Zionsville beat Park Tudor in the other semifinal.

The Lady Eagles were led by Maddie Balchan, Maeve McHugh, Kelley Flanagan and Kaylee Niestrom with two goals each. Caitlin Juricic added one goal and goalie Henrietta Conrad had 10 saves for CGA, which finished the

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season 16-2.

Named to the all-tournament team were Maeve McHugh, Maddie Balchan, Kaylee Niestrom, Kiira Vazales and Henrietta Conrad. Balchan and Shelby Saponari were named first team all-state and McHugh was named to the second team all-state.

• ZIONSVILLE 10, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 9
At Heritage Christian High School, Indianapolis
CGA statistics
Goals: Kelley Flanagan 2, Kaylee Niestrom 2, Maddie Balchan 2, Maeve McHugh 2, Caitlin Juricic; Assists: Flanagan, Balchan, Juricic; Saves: Henrietta Conrad 10; Record: 16-2.

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