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In Brief

Community meal at St. Mary's Nov. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Wednesday, November 30. On the 30th day of each month, a community meal will be provided for anyone interested in attending. St. Mary of the Lake is located at 124 College Avenue in Culver. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2522.

Community tree lighting, caroling Dec. 2

The annual Culver community tree lighting and caroling event will return Friday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., starting at the train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive.

The Knights of Columbus will join Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies students in the event, which includes hot drinks and refreshments in the depot, caroling to kick off the lighting ceremony, and a visit from a beloved special guest children are sure to enjoy. Following will be caroling at various locations in the Culver community. All are invited to kick off the holiday season with this community event.

Cafe Max collecting for Humane Society

Culver's Café Max is once again sponsoring its annual "Thanksgiving for the Homeless" drive, in which contributions of supplies and money benefit the Marshall County Humane Society.

The shelter wish list includes monetary contributions, used towels and blankets, stamps, stamped post cards, bleach, laundry detergent, clay cat litter (non-scoopable), paper towels, heavy duty 33-gal. garbage bags, cat toys, brand-name kitten and puppy food, AAA batteries for pagers.

Café Max will accept donations during open hours. The Café is located at 113 S. Main St. in Culver and may be reached at 574-842-2511. The supply drive will end December 22.

Children's Christmas party, Santa visit Dec. 10

The annual Culver community children's Christmas party will take place Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Culver Elementary School cafeteria. The event, co-spon-

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Stopping off in Culver for a quick bite...

Perhaps a reader can assist in identifying the couple who stopped off recently -- by seaplane! -- in Culver, embarking from the public beach, as seen above. The couple was said to have asked directions to the nearby Edgewater Grille, where no doubt they planned to enjoy lunch. Readers who can fill in a few details will win free parking of their own seaplanes at the beach, and may contact the editor at 574-216-0075 or citizen@culcom.net.

Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving 2011!



Culver Academies Head of Schools discusses wind farm proposition

Buxton details concerns, potential positives for school, community

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor
Culver Academies, acknowledges Head of Schools John Buxton, has been noticeably silent regarding one issue it seems on nearly everyone's tongues: the proposed placement of a "wind farm" of some 60 wind turbines, each around 500 feet high, in the Fulton and Marshall County areas. Specifically, a number of the towers are likely to be visible from various points along Lake Maxinkuckee, a fact which has led various entities -- including the Lake Max-



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inkuckee Environmental Council and Culver's parks and recreations board -- to make formal statements against the project. It has also led to speculation as to the position of the Academies -- the largest employer in Marshall County -- on the hotly debated matter. "We have a lot of unanswered questions," says Buxton of the project. "For a certain percentage of the population, this looks like a very attractive revenue source. For another group, this represents a loss of value in property that generations of families have worked to build.

"We understand there could be environmental factors people are worried about that could be potentially negative," he adds, pointing out studies raising concerns about bird and bat kills due to the turbines.

"Because we don't feel we're going to be the direct beneficiary of this project, and it isn't clear there are... necessarily negative outcomes, we will feel as a result it would be inappropriate to us, in our position as the largest employer in Marshall County...to take a position for or against this. We don't know enough to be for it. But we have enough concerns to be negative about it. I do know that dozens and dozens -- maybe even hundreds -- of em-

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Surprising timing makes birth truly local event

Local couple gives birth in Culver home



PHOTO PROVIDED
Janet Halling and husband Don Baker, with baby Leo.

can say just that, and recently-born son Leo Griffin Baker can lay claim to being a true-born Culverite, right there on South Main Street, at his parents' home.

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Community invited to contribute toward, attend event for Culver native and family

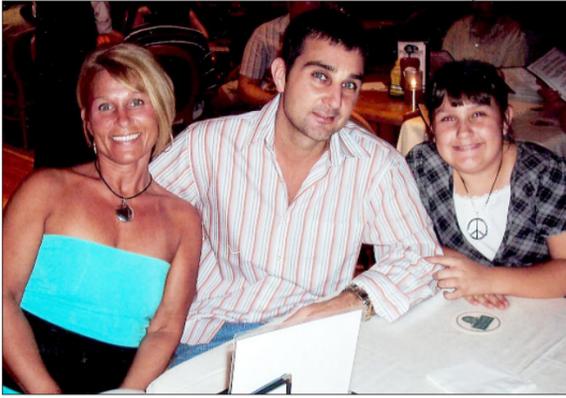


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From left, Rhonda, Rob, and Reilly Reinhold.

This Holiday Season, area residents are asked to consider helping community supporters raise money for a local family.

Rob Reinhold, 42, who was born and raised in the Culver area, moved back to Culver with his wife, Rhonda to raise their young daughter, Reilly. As reported in an earlier issue of the Citizen, he was diagnosed with severe, debilitating ALS last September and his health has quickly deteriorated.

This fall, Reilly worked hard, in conjunction with teachers, fellow students, and the principal (besides the community itself) to raise money to fight ALS by creating a fund-raising "pajama day" at her Culver Elementary School.

That event inspired many in the community, but specifically Dawn Brockey, owner of the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive, and husband Larry Brockey, whose Brockey In-

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Purses galore -- for a cause

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Some 500 purses are overflowing storage space at Michelle's Headquarters and elsewhere, but they're not for Michelle Allyn (BELOW, LEFT) and Susan Elizondo (RIGHT). Instead, they're part of an unusual fund raising event for "Hello Gorgeous!" which treats cancer-fighting women to a spa event with new attire and more, as reported in a recent edition of this newspaper.

The event, slated for Dec. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Michelle's Headquarters, 114 N. Main Street, in Culver, has been dubbed The Great Purse Extravaganza. Members of the community



have donated lovingly used purses to be re-sold the night of the event (more may be dropped off at Michelle's, the Culver Coffee Company, and Elizabeth's Garden between now and Dec. 2).

Highlights donations include brands such as Yves St Laurent retailed at \$1,195, Coach, Kate Spade, and Vera Bradley. While some of the above may be special bid items, most purses will be affordably priced sale items, says Allyn. The event will include wine, cheese, and sweet treats "with some pampering surprises planned."

Questions may directed to 574-842-2662. Learn more about Hello Gorgeous! at www.hellogorgeous.net.



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employees of the Academies have signed petitions to try and stop (it), so one could conclude the Academies, informally, are not supporting this project."

Buxton notes the wind farm as a revenue source for the county is an "obvious positive" to the project, as could be potential benefits to a population of "farmers or landowners who have been unable to generate satisfactory revenue from their holdings" or local school systems generating revenue, as has occurred in other parts of the country, from similar projects.

"But there's always a, 'Yes, but...'" Buxton adds.

He notes laws in some areas are being amended due to abuses of similar endeavors. There are also infrastructure concerns over potential damage to fields and compaction of road systems emanating from heavy equipment used to bring the towers here. There are also lingering questions, he says, over what happens when the towers become obsolete.

"Are there appropriate and sufficient funds to remove them? If their shelf life is five to seven years, what happens when they no longer work or they're no longer the current technology? How much money will the power company be willing to put into restoration of the landscape?"

The Academies, he adds, is also concerned over "some of the unknowns about how livestock will respond. We have 100 horses here. We also don't know what the effect will be on those living directly (adjacent to the turbines). This doesn't appear to be abutting the Academies directly, but we really don't know. We're not absolutely clear about that.

"We've heard in other communities there's been concern that the fire department and counties don't have the equipment that can rescue anyone who might be working on these and becomes injured while adjusting something on this giant blade. We don't have any (ladder) that goes 450 feet.

"We've been told about foundations. Think of a 45-story building. The steel and concrete in the ground -- will it be removed? You're taking that much agrarian landscape and

turning it into basically an underground mosoleum."

Buxton says there's been no direct contact with him from anyone representing either the county or the sponsoring company -- Nextera, a subsidiary of Florida Power and Light -- though there may have been "some preliminary contact with our Facilities department because over a period of five years, we've been looking at various ways we could be involved in renewable energy -- solar primarily -- initiatives at the school. But nothing that approaches the scale of what Florida Power and Light is talking about.

"We might feel a little more positively about it if we believed Marshall County were benefiting directly from the energy generated," he continues. "We might feel differently if we didn't believe that the primary incentive for (the company) had to do with financial incentives for them to be in this market, as opposed to making a huge difference in the life of people in north central Indiana. In many ways, this appears to be a 'follow the money' proposal. There are short-term, immediate financial benefits for the company that may not accrue in our part of the world.

"We understand they're in business to make a profit, but the benefits are not as obvious to us with the exception of leasing revenues for land owners' property."

The proximity of the project to a "nexus point on the grid" for distributing the energy generated, Buxton says, is also understood as a motivation for the project's locale, rather than the area's capacity to generate wind speed.

Buxton says he's driven past the well-known wind farm in the Lafayette area on a few occasions, "and it really is unattractive. I understand sometimes, in order to do the right thing, you can't get both form and function. But I think the ecosystem that is a county can be thrown out of balance remarkably quickly if any one part of that particular population is impacted negatively.

"If, in fact, land values were to change dramatically, you might have an exodus from the Culver community that could be incredibly negative for the county as a whole. We have a very interesting set of demographics here. Each one of the groups relies on the other. A healthy lake community translates into a healthy school system, translates

into the health of the town. When you have a group of people that it's very clear will be negatively impacted -- which you do with the lake people -- it raises concerns on our part that we may be trifling with a balance here that is essential for the well-being of the entire community. Those are the unknowns."

And the unattractiveness of the project, he says, is really just the surface of a deeper concern.

"We could be creating the equivalent of an industrial park in a really beautiful, small-town, Indiana setting. That would have a really unfortunate impact. Culver really is a bit of a tourist town -- it's beaucolic. It's a pristine setting in so many ways, and our town has been so attentive to cleaning up various areas (in recent years), and all of a sudden we will have an entire landscape dominated by machines.

Culver Academies, emphasizes its Head of Schools, wants to be a good neighbor.

"Any time we see something happening which will bring direct benefit to our town, we're happy to be supportive of it. We're also interested in the well-being of the county. But those benefits are not as obvious to us as they need to be for us to make a strong statement of support."

Discussion of the project, Buxton adds, "shouldn't devolve into a debate about those who have resources and those who don't. There are obvious benefits for people who could gain financially from this opportunity, but this isn't just about that. It really is much more about culture and appropriate fit. Even in Denmark, where there are thousands of these things, they're trying to move them offshore."

The Academies, says Buxton, understood "early in this process" that the Marshall County BZA's decision would be made via assessment of the public's response, "as opposed to any individual businesses or organizations' response -- that this would be decided in the court of public opinion...and to the extent that a petition is filed, members of this community will come forward and make their opinions known and that should really speak most loudly to the board members."

Baby from page 1

Young Leo was actually due December 10, though older brother Graham (who is three now) was born over two weeks early, so it wasn't entirely shocking to Janet when her water broke last Friday morning around 6:30. Since her labor with Graham lasted 13 hours, mom decided she had several hours to spare before the critical moment. Even feeling contractions by 9 a.m. didn't send the two into a panic, though they did begin hastily packing a suitcase for the trip to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Plymouth, pulling young Graham reluctantly away from watching "Sesame Street."

"We're in the car," recalls Janet of their drive west on Mill Street towards State Road 17, "and I'm yelling, 'Drive faster!' I don't know what tells you you're not going to make it -- you just need to not be in the car right then!"

Don says he pulled over around White Street.

"I thought we'd have to deliver our baby right there," he says. "She said, Go back home and call 911."

Don made the call by cell on the drive back home. And no, says Janet, the thought that Culver has a doctor's office didn't actually cross her mind at that point. In fact, she briefly considered going to the fire station, in search of the nearest emergency personnel.

Janet was in the house less than two minutes, she says, when the baby came.

"I never expected to go all pioneer and do a home birth," laughs Janet. "It wasn't even on my radar screen."



PHOTO PROVIDED

Young Graham Baker, 3, greets his brother, in the arms of mom, Janet Halling.

"I just tried to be there, to be with her," Don says of the moments that followed. "She just said, 'It's coming,' and stood up, and I reached out and his head came out and then rest of him. I just looked and said, 'It's a boy!' I was on the line with the (ambulance) dispatcher and had to put the phone down to catch him!"

Baby Leo was delivered at 10:25 a.m., Don notes, though the official time of birth is listed as 10:32. That's because paramedics arrived just minutes later and offered dad the chance to cut the umbilical cord, which established the time of birth.

"(EMT) Ruth Dilts and the rest of the team took it from there," Don says. "Ruth took care of Graham for a minute until my mother, Janet Baker -- she had heard it on the

Baby -- who weighed six pounds, one ounce -- and mother, once at the hospital, were given a clean bill of health, and in fact discharged Sunday.

The couple had already chosen the name Leo Griffin before the baby's rather unorthodox first impression was made.

"We wanted a name that sounded like someone who has his own ad agency," jokes Don. "Or if you say, 'Surgeon General before the child's name, or add 'And Associates' to the end of the name -- so it passed a few tests."

On a more serious note, he adds, "I was just really proud of my wife Janet for being so courageous, and everything she's gone through in almost nine months, but she never complains about it. She's just such a happy pregnant lady and a real joy. She's just really my hero. I feel blessed to be her husband and the child's dad."

And if his parents didn't

necessarily feel entirely prepared, baby Leo seems to have known his timing was just fine.

Don notes the couples house, most recently a duplex, had been undergoing renovations to restore it to its original, single-family status in order to accommodate the new baby and his big brother.

"For whatever reason, almost as soon as that construction was completed, he came along. Somehow he was clued in to the fact the renovation had ceased and it was possible for him to have a room!"

Ironically, the couple's childbirth and labor class was scheduled for the Saturday after Leo was actually born.

Another odd twist of timing pertains to the local business for which the couple may be best known in Culver. For the past three years, they've owned and operated the Bike Barn at Lake Shore and Main. Reluctantly, they made the tough decision to close down, locking the doors for the last time November 13. Just five days later, baby Leo came into the world.

"We're sad we had to close," says Don of the business, though he adds he and Janet were "thrilled that folks trusted us enough and accepted us to do the work we were doing."

But, he says, the move was part of an effort to "actively move towards a much simpler life," something Leo will surely appreciate.

And his birth has certainly been the talk of the town. One member of the ambulance crew told Don and Janet the last emergency, non-hospital birth he could recall was six years ago. Doctors and nurses at the hospital confirm it "doesn't happen very often."

The whole experience, however, has simply added to an appreciation of the Culver community for Janet, who unlike Don did not grow up here, and who had her first child in Chicago.

"In the big city, you're kind of anonymous," she says. It's nice to be here in Culver, where neighbors and family hear it on the police scanner, and the lady driving the ambulance gets your son out of the car, and you know the ambulance people. It's just a nice community togetherness kind of thing -- a nice feeling that you belong, and you're cared for, and people are looking out for you.

"To see you're part of a community, and everybody's wishing you well -- it's a really nice, warm feeling."

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insurance is right next door.

"Our goal," says Dawn, "is to help provide this family with funds for (Rob's) health care and simple comforts. All proceeds will go directly to home health care for Rob."

The benefit will take place Saturday, January 14, from 2 to 6 p.m., at Mystic Hills Golf Course. There

will be a hog roast, and \$20 per person includes dinner, music, one drink, and entry into a raffle. A silent auction will be held during the hours of the event, at Mystic Hills.

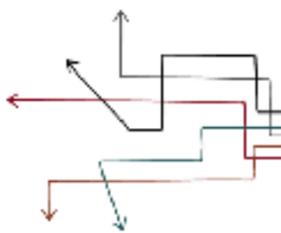
Tickets will be sold at Culver Coffee Company, Michelle's Headquarters, and Brockey Insurance. Checks should be made

payable to "Wesley United Methodist/Reinhold Benefit."

Those wishing to help or give a donation should contact Dawn and Larry Brockey at 219-670-5584 or 574-933-1100, or or dawnbrockey@gmail.com.

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Altered status sought for Academy Rd.

By Lydia Beers, Correspondent

Jeff Kutch of Culver Academies visited the Marshall County commissioners Monday to discuss the ownership of Academy Road. The road goes through the academy and has traditionally been maintained by the school even though it is a county road. Kutch suggested that the road be turned completely over to the academy. This way the school would be able to drive their golf carts on the road (currently no golf carts are allowed on county roads) and also restrict certain access.

Kutch said that having traffic on the road where students and faculty cross is "a recipe for disaster." He suggested that the only reason no one had yet been injured in the area is that people know to be cautious.

"I think it's something we need to consider," commented commissioner president Kevin Overmyer. "It's a very unique situation in the county."

The commissioners decided to discuss the issue and get back to Kutch with a definitive answer after the first of the year.

Academies choir, band, orchestra holiday performance Dec. 4



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ABOVE: The Culver Academies band and orchestra will perform in Donaldson Dec. 4.

DONALDSON, IN – The Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ will present a seasonal concert Sunday, December 4 at 3 p.m. EST.

The Culver Academies Choir, directed by Stacey Warren, and members of the Culver Academies Band and Orchestra, directed by Major William Browne, and Chad Gard, Assistant Director, will perform a program of Christmas music and other selections in the Ancilla Domini Chapel, PHJC Ministry Center.

The choir, string quartet, woodwind quartet, brass quartet, and a harp will perform. Traditional selections by the choir include "In Dulci Jubilo" and "I Wonder As I Wander," "Caroler's Noel" by Andy Beck and "Dormi, Dormi O Bel Bambin," arr. by Robert DeCormier.

Everyone is welcome to this free program. A reception will follow in Cana Hall in the lower level of the PHJC Ministry Center. For more information please call 574-936-9936 or visit www.poorhandmaids.org for directions.

Correction

On page 1 of last week's (Nov. 17) *Culver Citizen*, Culver VFW member Byron Walters was misidentified as Walter Bradley; the person identified as Tony Tyler should be Troy Tyler; Harvey Podvin is also the correct spelling, rather than Podvik

The *Citizen* regrets the errors, and thanks both Post Commander Bryce Lindvall and Sandra Kelso of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary for help with names in the photo.

Arrest report

Officer Troy Ulch of the Culver Police Department arrested Frank Solberg, 42, around 9:35 p.m. Wednesday night, Nov. 16, for trespassing, after Solberg entered Wesley United Methodist Church property without authorization.

Lay, namesake of Academies dining hall, left legacy here, beyond

The Culver Academies flag flew at half-staff the week of Oct. 30, honoring the memory and contributions of H. Ward Lay (CMA '64), who died Oct. 28 at the age of 66. A memorial service was held at First United Methodist Church in Dallas Nov. 1.

Lay served as a vice president and trustee of The Culver Educational Foundation for more than 25 years and was the longtime chairman of the Building, Equipment, and Grounds Committee. The family name graces the Lay Dining Hall and the Lay Student Center. He was an honorary member of Culver's Cum Laude Society.

In 2009, he established the Sally and Ralph Manuel Endowed Scholarship Fund for Alumni Children and Grandchildren. This fund provides financial support for students who are the descendants of Cul-

ver alumni.

Head of Schools John and Pam Buxton described Lay as "a person who loved his family, loved life, and loved Culver. He was a special combination of southern gentleman and Renaissance Man. We will miss his spirit. We have lost a great Culver man."

In a message to classmates, Trustee Emeritus Jim Dicke II '64 wrote that Lay "worked tirelessly to create a campus that was relevant for today's needs, but always with an eye for the architectural integrity that was established by the Culver family from the Academies' inception."

The renovation of the dining hall in 1986 was a gift of the Lay family in memory of Herman W. Lay by his wife, Amelia Lay Hodges, and son, H. Ward Lay. He and his mother also dedicated the Lay Student Center in 1986 in memory of H. Ward Lay's son, H. Ward Lay III '84, who died just weeks after his graduation from the Academies.

H. Ward Lay Jr. moved to Dallas in 1962 when his father merged his Lay Company with the Frito Company (and later into Pepsico). He worked with Pepsico until 1970, when began a career as an investor and entrepreneur in many different fields, both domestic and foreign. Lay was co-founder the largest Pepsi franchise outside the United States until it was acquired by Pepsi in 2002.

He was chairman and chief executive officer of Lay Capital Group L.L.C., an investment management company, and co-founder of two airlines, a construction company, and owned a commercial beef cattle and feed crop operation in Texas. He served on a number of boards and in other capacities in support of educational institutions, foundations, and athletic and cultural entities.

Surviving are two sons, Jesse of Dallas and Malibu, Calif., and Lyndon of Dallas; a daughter, Harper Lay at home; sisters Susan Atwell and Dorothy Lay SS'70, both of Dallas; and two grandchildren. Lay was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, and his eldest son, H. Warden "Wardie" Lay III '84.

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H. Ward Lay with longtime Academies employee Mary Baker.

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H. Ward Lay with longtime Academies employee Mary Baker.

Death notice

Jack Kowatch
Nov. 20, 2011

CULVER — Jack Kowatch, 89, of Culver died Nov. 20, 2011 in Cape Coral, Fla.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

A very Culver Christmas 2011

Another busy holiday season is off to a start, and we'll list holiday-related events in the Culver area, as we're aware of them, in this space through December. Please contact the editor at citizen@culcom.net or 574-216-0075 to add your event.

Fri., Dec. 2: Community tree lighting, caroling, and holiday season kick-off, 6:30 to 8 p.m., town park depot area.

Sat., Dec. 3: Nativity pageant rehearsal (first of two), 9 a.m., St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church, College Ave.

Cookie walk, 9 a.m. to noon, Wesley United Methodist Church, School St.

Sun., Dec. 4: Culver historic churches tour (2 p.m.) and Advent service/concert (4 p.m.), bus-driven, starts at Wesley church.

Christmas concert, Culver Academies band, orchestra, and choir, Ancilla Domini chapel, 3 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 10: Annual children's Christmas party with Santa and Rudi the clown, 10 a.m., Culver Elementary cafeteria (Fire dept., VFW, Lions Club-sponsored)

Nativity pageant rehearsal (second of two), 9 a.m., St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church, College Ave.

Sun., Dec. 11: Christmas Vespers service, 5 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel.

Christmas sing-a-long with "Mrs. Claus" and company, 6 to 7 p.m., Delong Gospel Light-house Church

Tues., Dec. 13: Holiday concert, Culver Academies choir, band, orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Eppley Auditorium.

Wed., Dec. 14: Maxinkuckee Singers holiday show, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ, Culver

Fri., Dec. 16: Nativity pageant, 5:30 p.m. (followed by party and Santa visit), St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church



'Christmas in Conneticut' on tap at CUTPL event

Culver-Union Township Public Library's book and film club, "A Novel Approach," will showcase "Christmas in Conneticut" Dec. 7 at noon, in the library's large, lower-level meeting room.

The film version features Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan. The story centers on a journalist who presents herself as an expert homemaker and cook. Her editor decides he and an honored sailor should spend Christmas on her farm in Connecticut with her ideal family. How quickly can she come up with a farm, a dinner, a husband and a child?

Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main Street in Culver. All programs are free and open to the public.

Letters to the editor

United Way makes a difference this holiday season

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, we are reminded of our blessings: the gifts of family, health, and home. We anticipate a warm, cheerful season of bounty and are grateful for all that we have.

We are also reminded of our neighbors right here in Marshall County who do not have as much as we do and the work United Way does to help them. Did you know that 18.2% of our children in Marshall County are living below the federal poverty level? Poverty is defined as a family of four living on \$22,000 or less! You can imagine how many additional families are struggling to make ends meet but who do not qualify for government assistance.

United Way is local volunteers extending a hand up to 20,000 of our friends and neighbors with real help for everyday issues. Some are serious, like keeping our local food pantries stocked for families who need them. Others are simple, like making sure all kids have an opportunity to play on the ball team after school. But they all make a difference in someone's life. . . someone right around the corner.

With no government support, United Way is THE way Marshall County has taken care of its own since 1960. Local volunteers guide our organization, making funding decisions that reflect the values of Marshall County.

We ask that you take a moment to remember how much

United Way and our member agencies are doing to bring neighbors together to improve lives in Marshall County. We need your help to reach our goal of \$475,000. Every dollar counts. Whether your gift is \$10, \$100 or \$1000, it is added to thousands of other similar gifts and suddenly even the small gift achieves a significant positive impact on our community.

Donations can be mailed to United Way of Marshall County, 2701 N Michigan, Plymouth, IN 46563, online at marshallcountyuw.org or by calling 574.936.3366.

Thank you for your time and consideration. And may you be blessed with a wonderful holiday season.

Sincerely,
Chad Dreibelbis, Campaign Chair
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Nostalgia

Nov. 22, 1961: Culver Military Academy has purchased an 81-acre tract of land, from Judson A. Dillon, bordered by Highways 17 and 10. Under the agreement Dillon will remove several structures standing on the property (*note: this is the purchase of land for use as a pasture for the horses of the Black Horse Troop, today the "Sarge" Hudson pasture*).

Jerome Zechiel, owner of Zechiel Farm Service, has purchased the Culver Skating Rink on W. Jefferson St. and plans to move the Farm Service business to the new location after extensive remodeling has been completed in the building, which was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grothaus, who moved to Phoenix, Ariz, in August (*note: this is today's Culver Communications building*).

Culver Military Academy will have a new basketball coach for the first time in nearly two decades Dec. 1 when Chester A. Marshall, onetime captain of the West Virginia Wesleyan College team, takes over for veteran coach Russ Oliver (*Marshall's son, Chet Jr., of course, went on to play successful high school and college basketball, and is Culver Academies' Development Director today*).

Chesty's Mink Ranch, 2.5 miles southwest of Culver, is Marshall County's only live mink ranch, and has 1961 pelts ready. Why not visit and see live mink?

Nov. 29, 1961: Investigation is underway in the break-in at the Lakeview Tavern, Lake Shore Drive, between 1 and 8 a.m. Thursday. Town Marshal Don Mikesell said 13 cases of alcoholic beverages and seven cartons of cigarettes were reported missing.

Nov. 21, 1951: J. Burr Bell, financial writer for the Syracuse, NY, Post-Standard, highly lauds the address of W. O. Osborn, president of The State Exchange Bank, presented before the Farm Credit and Bank Operations Conference at Syracuse, Nov. 7.

Nov. 20, 1941: Ernest E. Benedict is recovering from a kick in the head by a mule Saturday, inflicted while unharassing the animal.

The Chamber of Commerce will elect officers for 1942 at its meeting on Dec. 8, according to the announcement made by Vice President Earl Foreman at the session Monday noon in Snyder's Cafe. A nominating committee composed of Carl Adams, Dr. C. G. Mackey and W. S. Easterday will make its report on that date.

Ralph Osborn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Osborn, who is one of the more than 140 officers now on duty at the new Will Rogers Army Air Force Field, Oklahoma City, was promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant on Oct. 10.

Nov. 25, 1931: Seven men are in the county jail at Plymouth charged with breaking into about eight cottages on Long Point last December and January and stealing a large amount of goods.

Nov. 23, 1921: J. M. Miller is putting up an ice house (*note: Miller's dairy and grocery was located on Obispo Street at Batabano -- Miller's grandson, Kenny, was Culver's milkman for decades and still lives here. The ice house would have been a small, private one for use in the family dairy business*).

Nov. 23, 1911: Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Reformed Church (*today's Grace UCC church*) Thursday morning. Most businesses will close for the day.

Nov. 30, 1911: Saine & Son have bought a mink hide from Charlie Myers for \$6 that measured 35 inches from tip to tip (*note: this business was located at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets, site of today's Culver Academies Museum*).

A traveler, John Olesori, on his way home to Sweden from Tacoma, Wash., fell from a Nickel Plate train near Hibbard and was found dead several days later in Sam Rarick's woods just West of Burr Oak.



Belated Vet's Day thanks

Unintentionally omitted from our special Veteran's Day "thanks" montage earlier this month, seen at left is Culver's own Robert Cultice Jr., a Korean War vet who drove President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, the president of South Korea, and a 3-star general, besides being taken prisoner briefly at a POW camp. He has also served the community locally in more ways than can be listed here, in addition to his decades of service to the State Exchange Bank.

New AHS site launches first wave of searchable, vintage Culver Citizens

Many months of planning and hard work are coming to fruition as the first ten years' worth of a planned digitization of the complete back catalog of The Culver Citizen newspaper is now available, fully searchable and readable, online.

The collection is part of the launch of a new website for the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, www.culverahs.com (replacing the past site, culverhistory.com, though that address will remain active for a time during transition to the new site).

A complete run of the 1960 through 1969 Culver newspaper can be viewed on the site. The 1960s papers were chosen, according to present-day Citizen editor Jeff Kenney, who has been a collaborator on the project, first and foremost for their initial availability when the project launched last year, though the decade represents a logical starting point of 50 years back in the newspaper's 130-plus year existence.

"The amount of information -- photographic and textual -- contained in The Culver Citizen through the years is absolutely invaluable," Kenney says, adding that in addition to a handful of other published materials, the Citizen contains the vast majority of historical information ever gathered about Culver and its people, places, and events.

Thanks to discoveries at the offices of the Pilot News Group, whose cooperation and permission in and for the project is deeply appreciated, says Kenney, the next wave of digitization has already begun with the earliest issues of the paper, the 1890s, and will move forward in time with the papers available.

The site will be home to much more than just The Culver Citizen, however. Already most of the quarterly newsletters published by the Antiquarian Society since its 1996 inception are available for reading and full-text searching on the site, as are a growing roster of Culver area church directories, yearbooks, full-text books, and other materials.

Kenney notes those wishing to browse such materials should click on "Galleries," while news and information related to the AHS and its museum is available under appropriately marked links ("Museum," "News and Updates," etc.) from the home-page as well.

It's planned to include other publications, photos, and some special surprises aimed at generating a fully searchable digital repository of historical information and images related to the history of the town of Culver, Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver Academies, and the surrounding areas, including Monterey.

Culverahs.com will also act as an all-around portal for Antiquarian news, updates, information, and more. Upcoming Society and museum events, membership information and much more will be accessible through the site, while the Society's Facebook page (search for "AHS Culver" on Facebook) will direct "social networkers" to updates to the site.

Where in the world was the Culver Citizen

Only reader Jim Taber correctly identified the location of the Culver Citizen, in its many travels alongside various readers, as Orange County Choppers in Newburgh, NY. And that's Jim Grover -- whose wife, Judy, provided the photo -- carrying our local paper, which I'm sure enjoyed the trip.

Others are encouraged to shoot photos of the Citizen in unusual, famous, or exotic locales around the state, country, or world for this feature.

You may email them to citizen@culcom.net, or drop them in our Culver Public Library drop-box (be sure to tell us who you are and where the photo was taken, if you do).



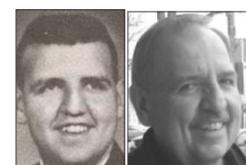
Name that Culver 'citizen'

So many readers identified last week's Mystery Citizen, your editor considered simply typing the phone book into this space and deleting the few who *didn't* recognize him! The numbers are due in part, no doubt, to the fact that he hasn't changed all that much since that high school photo, but also because he's done about everything there is to do in Culver, and practically everyone knows him. Among those are:

Trent Bennett, Lori Heins, Julie Bess, Cory Barnes, Joshua Richie, Charlotte Hahn, Judy Patton, Marizetta Kenney, Iris Hyland, Shannon Shepherd, Shelli Overmyer Arriaga, Cindy Riester, James Bendy, Drew Keller, Bryce Lindvall, Joan Bess, Vicki Wagner, Lora Pinder, Dennis and Jolene Westafer, Phyllis Lindvall, Judi Burns, Jerry Haney, Sandra Kelso, Susie Wurster, Betty Voreis, Kevin Bergerand Dick Zimmerman.

He is Dan Adams, retired Culver Comm. math teacher, Maxinkuckee Players actor and Maxinkuckee Singers singer, very active Lions Club member, Grace church member (and Mid-Month Meal chef), poll worker...as one person commented, everything

BELOW: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Dan Adams, then (left) and now. ABOVE LEFT: This week's Mystery Citizen.



but "mayor" of Culver! This week's Mystery Citizen's face is seen with some regularity by many, many people in town in one particular endeavor, though she's been involved in various activities through the years in the community.

Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



Culver Comm. High School girls basketball preview

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Culver Community head coach Tony Scheub recoils at the mention of a “rebuilding season.” Despite the graduation of the Lady Cavaliers’ top five scorers from last season’s groundbreaking 25-2 regional, Northern State Conference and Bi-County championship squad, Scheub’s expectations for this year’s squad are high.

“I’ve heard this a lot, like this is going to be a rebuilding year,” said Scheub. “To me, I don’t like that term because it’s almost like you’re giving up on the season. We have high expectations for these kids. We want to compete in the conference, we want to compete in the Bi-County Tournament, and we want to compete for that sectional. To me, this isn’t a rebuilding year. We’re looking to get back to where we were last year and not skip a beat. We know it’s not going to be easy, yeah, but we don’t want to label this season as a rebuilding year.”

While this year’s squad is overwhelmingly young, two players do return some big game experience to the 2011-12 Cavs.

Sophomore guard and returning sixth-man Kayla Shaffer is back after putting up 107 points as a freshman, while junior guard Ali Overmyer is also back with the team. Last year’s first-ever regional championship campaign made an impression on the duo, and Scheub said they seem ready to pick up where they left off.

“Just watching Kayla Shaffer and Ali Overmyer play this year you can see they’re a lot more confident than they were last year,” he said. “They’re stepping up into a leadership role where our last team kind of passed the torch to them, and they feel like they need to carry on what was started last year.”

Also back with the team are senior Chelsea Jones and sophomore Abby James, complementing the mix of talented newcomers.

Foremost among the incoming talent is freshman point

guard Tatum Schultz.

“She’s done a really good job for us so far,” said Scheub. “We kind of expected big things from her and so far she hasn’t failed to live up to those. She’s a tough kid and just a good all-around basketball player.”

Guard Angella Lewellen adds valuable minutes off the bench, and a pair of 5-11 freshmen in Mickella Hardy and Donna Zehner — the younger sister of 2011 grad Gwen

Zehner, who finished off her career with 1,310 points last season — are making big strides in the post for Culver.

“Angella Lewellen, she’s our 2 guard; she’s one of our first people of the bench,” Scheub said. “She’s a good little shooter for us and can handle the ball. Then we have Mickella Hardy and Donna Zehner, both freshman post players who are doing a really good job. They’re really establishing themselves in the post. They’re getting a lot of rebounds, and we’re working on finishing with them now. They’re a pleasant surprise.”

The Cavs have the pieces in place to get back to a high level of play this season. Although they lost as much personnel as any team last season, the younger players are looking promising at the outset of Scheub’s second season at the helm.

“This year after losing five seniors and five top scorers, I don’t know what people are expecting out of us, but we had all summer to work with our kids, which was a definite plus because last year I didn’t have the summer to work with them: The first practice was when I first had everyone in and saw them play together,” said Scheub. “So as far as our offense and defense, we’re ahead of where we were last year because of that. Last year we were lucky to have five experienced seniors that had played together for a long time that kind of made up for that. This year we have a lot of young kids, but they’ve already run in our system for about a month and a half in the summer and played games in the summer. It’s just getting the kids some game experience and getting them used to the speed of the varsity level, and I think they’re doing a really good job of adapting to that.”



FILE PHOTO/ PAUL PARÉ

Culver Community's Ali Overmyer warms up before the Lady Cavaliers' semistate game last season. Overmyer returns for her junior season with the team.

Culver Girls Academy basketball preview

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Culver Girls Academy graduated four starters from last season’s sectional championship campaign.

Add to that the unique position of being a boarding school and the fact that players live hundreds of miles apart in the offseason, and it’s taking the Lady Eagles awhile to start gelling.



FILE PHOTO

Culver Girls Academy’s Andrijana Cvitkovic dribbles the ball during a game last season. Cvitkovic is back after leading the team in both scoring and rebounding last season.

“We graduated four starters last year. That group, with the five seniors that graduated, accumulated 14 letters, so that’s a lot of experience to graduate,” said CGA head coach Gary Christlieb. “We’ve had to replace four starters. We’ve had three games so far and had three different starting lineups. We’re still trying to find our niche with everybody, but we’re starting to get there. I think we’re starting to gel a little bit as a group. It just takes us time to get there because of the nature of the academy and we don’t play together in a bunch of summer games and things like that. It just takes us a little longer to kind of get familiar with everybody and get used to them. But I think we’re starting to progress, we’re starting to find an identity, and some kids are starting to step up.”

While the Eagles lost a lot to graduation, they do return last season’s leading scorer and rebounder in athletic 6-foot-2 junior Andrijana Cvitkovic, who’s already put up double digits in each of the team’s first three wins in 2011.

Other returners to the team are 5-6 senior guard Lindsay Haller and 5-11 sophomore forward Victoria Christlieb — each of whom has also seen double figures twice already this year — as well as 5-4 senior guard Katie Gawor, 5-1 senior guard Andrea Lin and 5-8 senior forward Monique Novoa.

Four newcomers add to the mix in 5-4 junior guard Saralena Barry, 6-1 forward Pita Navarro, 5-9 junior forward Rita Zambon and 5-6 sophomore guard Alle Baker, who left the swim squad to join the CGA basketball team this year.

“We’re not as big as we were last year — we had great size last year — but I think we’re maybe a little more athletic and maybe have a little more quickness, so that I think is helping us,” said Christlieb. “It’s a group that does play hard, a good group of kids to work with, and they kind of have fallen in line with the tradition of the kids and it’s kind of a ‘man up’ type of thing, and they understand what’s expected of them.”

Those who are back with the team this year remember last season’s 16-7 Sectional 19 championship run — the program’s first in 14 years. It was an experience that left them hungry for more.

“They enjoyed the tournament experience last year, and they want more of it,” Christlieb said. “So I think that’s one of our goals is that they want to defend and repeat that sectional championship. If that’s going to happen we’ve got a long way to go, but I think that’s a great goal for this group to have. I think that they understand, particularly the six returners, what it takes to get there, and I think they’re doing a great job trying to get us that way.”

Two more CGA athletes sign with DI schools

CULVER — Two more Culver Girls Academy student-athletes have signed National Letters of Intent to attend NCAA Division I colleges next fall. That brings the total number of Culver students signing to 11 during the Nov. 9-16 time period.

Carson Canonie of South Haven, Mich., will join the rowing team at the University of Notre Dame and Shawna Lesperance of Belle River, Ont., will be attending the Uni-

versity of Maine to play hockey.

Canonie is the second Notre Dame commit, joining Kyle Trolley, Petersborough, Ont., who will play men’s lacrosse. Lesperance joins Meghan of Grieves, Cary, N.C., as the second member of the Culver Girls Academy hockey team to sign with a DI school. Grieves will be attending Boston College.

Sports Briefs

Girls basketball

CGA rallies past LaVille

Culver Girls Academy battled back from a 19-16 half-time deficit to hand host LaVille a 37-32 defeat and remain unbeaten Saturday.

Andrijana Cvitkovic led all scorers at the game with 14 points, while Jesse Feitz led LaVille with 11 points in the loss.

The Lady Lancers slipped to 0-4 and will continue searching for their first win at Elkhart Christian Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CGA stays perfect at 5-0, meanwhile, and will take two weeks off before traveling to Western Reserve of Ohio Dec. 2.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 37, LAVILLE 32

At Lakeville

Score by quarters

CGA: 7 16 26 37

LaVille: 7 19 23 32

CGA (37): Andrijana Cvitkovic 14, Lindsay Haller 5, Saralena Barry 3, Rita Zambon 3, Victoria Christlieb 7, Alle Baker 5; TOTALS: 13 7-13 37.

LAVILLE (32): McKenzie Leed 6, Zoe Bulick 3, Jesse Feitz 11, Hannah Herbster 1, Lynae Hostrawser 0, Katie Berger 2, Amanda Carbiener 9; TOTALS: 13 4-7 32.

3-point goals: CGA 2 (Haller, Baker), LaVille

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Basketball Hall of Fame staffer looks back at Culver's hardwood past

Local coaches preview upcoming season

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Hoosier Hysteria is alive and well throughout Indiana, and no less in Culver, where both the present-day state of the game and its local heritage was celebrated last week as part of the weekly meeting of Culver's Kiwanis Club, held Thursday at the Culver Public Library.

Both Culver Comm. High School boys' coach Kyle Elliott and Culver Military Academy coach Mark Galloway were on hand to update the audience on their respective teams, along with Paul Coyle, part of the volunteer staff of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in New Castle, Ind., to discuss that entity and inductees there representing Culver.

Coyle, a Kiwanis member himself from North Judson, explained former Culver High School player Ralph Pederson (class of 1945) and 16-year CHS coach Paul Underwood are part of the Hall of Fame.

Pederson, still living in the area, was part of what Coyle called the "magical years" of high school basketball in Culver, a remarkable streak of wins -- most under Underwood's coaching -- from 1944 to '46. He went on to coach the team (1954 to '57) and later coach at Tulane University.

During the mid-40s period, Culver's team played in semi state matchups during those rigorous days of one-class basketball, Coyle noted.

"That was a tremendous accomplishment for a school this size. They get recognized for that. In 1944, the closest game until the final was the first sectional game against San Pierre, which Culver won 46 to 44. In 1946, they

played in the semi state against East Chicago Washington and beat them by two points, then lost to another school of similar size, Flora, 37 to 35."

Underwood, he said, won five sectionals and two regionals while at Culver.

Coyle also spoke of Culver's Roger Thews, a member of the 1946 All-Star team, and 1990 Culver Girls Academy graduate Patricia Babcock, a member of the All-Star team and Miss Basketball for the state of Indiana, though he pointed out Babcock is not yet eligible to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, which requires 26 years since high school graduation.

Prior to consolidation with Culver in 1968, Coyle said 16-year Leiters Ford coach John Nelson -- after whom the Culver Comm. High School gymnasium is today named -- won 49 and lost 15 games in the 1957 to '59 seasons. The Monterey High School Flyers, meanwhile, won the 1961 sectional as well as a game at regionals, defeated only in the finals, under the tutelage of coach John Lebo, who was 22 and 6.

Since consolidation, Culver's high school has included sectional wins in 1964, 1985, and 2008. The Culver Comm. girls' team won sectionals in 1976, '77, '80, and 2010, a "magical year" for them.

Culver Girls Academy earned sectional wins in 1982, '83, '87, '90, and '97, he added. The boys' CMA team not only won its first sectional last year, but made it as far as the state competition in Indianapolis, Coyle added.

Speaking of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, Coyle said he's a "paying member, not a playing member."

"Hoosier Hysteria," he explained, "has been around since 1911. (The Hall of Fame) was started by the downtown Lions Club of Indianapolis in 1962. They had a building on North Pennsylvania, but it never attracted that many visitors. It didn't do a good job of capturing memo-

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CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Paul Coyle of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame addresses Culver's Kiwanis Club last week.

Culver coaches preview boys' basketball at CCHS, CMA

CCHS coach Kyle Elliott

Culver Comm. High School coach Kyle Elliott told the Kiwanis audience the school graduated five of its student athletes, including all-time career scoring leader Zoe Bauer, who is presently attending college at Holy Cross in South Bend. The others, he said, have all moved on to pursue their educations as well.

This year's core players, Collin Stevens, Micah Budzinski, and Elliott's own son Trent will return with "extended varsity experience," noted the coach, though other members are "very inexperienced." However, he added, CCHS runs "a pretty demanding summer program."

"I think we're off to a good pre-season," Elliott said, explaining the season will open with a home game against Rochester Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving.

Asked about this year's Building Trades program, which has headed up for some years, Elliott said the student crew is constructing a home for Culver Community teachers Berndt and Andrea Berndt and their two daughters. A 2,150 square foot, three-bedroom ranch style with a full basement, the house -- on State Road 117 -- will have access to Mystic Hills golf course.

"We're at the siding stage (of construction) now," he added. "It's all closed in, so we can stay out of the rain and wind. We're very excited."

CMA coach Mark Galloway

Culver Military Academy basketball coach Mark Galloway, starts his second season coaching in Culver on the heels of his team making it all the way to the state finals earlier this year.

"I'm excited to be here," Galloway told the Club. "Last year was my first year in the community. I'm in Admissions (at Culver Academies), which is a new job for me."

A Physical Education teacher by background, Galloway noted his graduation from Bethel College establishes that every coach in Marshall County -- with the exception of Bremen's coach, a graduate of Bethel rival Grace College -- is a fellow Bethel grad, including those from Plymouth, John Glenn, Argos, and Kyle Elliott from Culver. Prior to

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sored by the Culver fire department, VFW Post, and Lions Club, will feature "Rootin' Tootin' Rudi" the clown, who will entertain children with magic tricks, stories, games, plastic balloons, and more. The fire department will also drive Santa Claus around town on a fire truck that morning, with his arrival at the school slated for 11:10 a.m., after which children may visit with him. The event is free, and treat bags will be provided for all children from all three organizations.

Wesley cookie walk

Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School Street, will have a "Cookie Walk" Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Shoppers can walk along several tables and choose the cookies of their choice. There will be a variety of sweets and treats. Containers will be provided. Cookies can be purchased for a cost of \$6 a pound.

Culver churches holiday/historic tour, concert Dec. 4

The Antiquarian & Historical Society of Culver is teaming up with several local churches for a historic tour, by bus, of several of the community's places of worship Sunday, Dec. 4, starting at 2 p.m., outside Wesley United Methodist Church on School Street. Attendees will enter each church building for a brief look at its architecture and history. The event will conclude at Wesley church, where refreshments will accompany a short concert and prayer service featuring music from some churches with virtuoso organist Ron McMahon providing primary accompaniment, beginning at 4 p.m.

Nativity pageant rehearsals begin Dec. 3

Rehearsals for this year's Nativity pageant, held at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver, will take place Saturdays, Dec. 3 and 10, at 9 a.m. at the church, located at 124 College Avenue. Children of the commu-

nity are invited to rehearsals, where they will also choose parts and be fitted for costumes. The Nativity pageant will take place Friday evening, Dec. 16, starting at 5:30 p.m. A children's party with a "special guest" will take place immediately following, in the church basement. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2522.

VFW Soup cook-off returns

Culver VFW Post 6919 Men's Auxiliary will once again host its annual Soup Cook-off Sunday, December 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring soup and compete against other entries for best soup, with proceeds (just \$5 to sample all and keep eating) going to the Culver Food Pantry. All are welcome to this popular annual event.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library offers free computer classes Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. (each class lasts two hours). November-December classes include Computers for Beginners Part I (Nov. 28, Dec. 2), Computers for Beginners Part II (Dec. 5 and 9), Internet and Email for Beginners (Dec. 12 and 16). For more information, call 574-842-2941, visit www.culver.lib.in.us, or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Culver seeking pier quotes

The Culver Park and Recreation Department is seeking quotes for the installation and removal of piers located in the Culver Town Park. Interested individuals may obtain a quote packet from the town hall. It must be returned to Kelly Young, park superintendent, before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Questions may be directed to Young at 574-842-3510.

Purses sought for cancer-related fund-raiser

The first fund raising event for Hello Gorgeous! which treats cancer-fighting women to a spa event with new attire and more, will take place Dec. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Michelle's Headquarters, 114 N. Main Street, in Culver. The Great Purse Extravaganza encourages the community to donate lovingly used purses to be re-sold the night of the event. The items may be dropped off at Michelle's, the

Culver Coffee Company, and Elizabeth's Garden between now and Dec. 2. The Dec. 9 event will include wine, cheese, and sweet treats "with some pampering surprises planned." Questions may be directed to 574-842-2662.

Adult basketball at MES gym

The Culver adult winter basketball program will start once again Sunday, November 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. EST, at the Culver Middle School gym.

It will continue at the same time every Sunday, excluding December 18 and 25, until March 18, the last session.

The cost is the same as always: \$2 per Sunday, or \$15 for the entire season, which includes 15 sessions.

As always, please, please bring your good sportsmanship, and do not bring your children. Questions should be

directed to Ken VanDePutte at 574-274-9942.

Fitness classes at Bottom Line

The Bottom Line Training Company, located at 232 S. Main Street, Suite D, Culver, has announced a new, 30-minute fitness class for teachers, "Teacher Express," which meets Tuesdays through Nov. 22, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$25. Area residents are also encouraged to manage holiday pounds with "Maintain, Don't Gain," through Jan. 1, 2012. Each team or individual will weigh in weekly and be entered into a drawing if weight is maintained. Cost is \$10 per person. Participants may register at Bottom Line, or at 574-842-2400, or shaina@bottomline-trainingco.biz.

Leaf pick-up

The Town of Culver has begun leaf pick-up. All leaves must be placed in the ter race not in the street. Please separate your leaves from the sticks and brush. Pumpkins, rocks, etc. are not acceptable debris for pick-up. Leaf pick-up will continue through December. The leaf crew will move from the north end of town to the south end of town and then repeat. All questions should be directed to the Town Hall at 574-842-3140 between 8a.m. to 4 p.m.

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JV score: CGA 30, LaVille 23.

Eagles still perfect

Culver Girls Academy improved to 4-0 with a 47-44 win over Bowman Academy at Fleet Gymnasium Friday. Andrijana Cvitkovic finished with 22 points, 13 rebounds, and eight assists to lead the Eagles. Lindsay Haller pitched in with 10 points for CGA.

- CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 47, BOWMAN ACADEMY 44
At Culver
Score by quarters
Bowman: 8 21 31 44
CGA: 12 24 34 47
BOWMAN (44): Diamond Delk 4 1-4 9, RaShawnda Dunlap 0 1-2 1, Princess German 7 7-10 23, Alisha Hayes, DeJah Joshua 2 0-0, Aschlee Robinson 1 0-0 2, Tenaytia Sanford 1 2-2 5, Kendra Sims 0 0-0 0, Alisha Hayes 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 15 11-18 44.
CGA (47): Victoria Christlieb 1 4-6 6, Katie Gawor 0 0-0 0, Andrijana Cvitkovic 7 8-10 22, Andrea Lin 0 1-2 1, Alle Baker 0 0-0 0, Lindsay Haller 4 2-2 10, Saralena Barry 1 0-0 3, Monique Novoa 0 1-2 1, Rita Zambon 2 0-0 4. TOTALS: 15 16-22 47.
Field goal percentage: Bowman 21 percent (15/71), CGA 38 percent (15/40). Turnovers: Bowman 14, CGA 22. Assists: Bowman 5 (Dunlap 2); CGA 12 (Cvitkovic 8). Rebounds: Bowman 45 (Delk 8), CGA 43 (Cvitkovic 13). Fouls (fouled out): Bowman 19 (Sanford), CGA 12 (none). Officials: Jeff Ward, Rob Bishop, Bob Ramsey. JV score: CGA 32 (Emma Bourgraf 10), Bowman 9 (Christina McWilliams 6). Records: Bowman Academy 1-1, CGA 4-0.

Culver routs Marquette

Culver's defense created 42 Marquette turnovers while holding the visitors to just 19 points in a 60-19 rout at home Thursday.

The Lady Cavaliers saw balanced offensive output from Ali Overmyer, Kayla Shaffer and Angela Lewellen as they each finished with 13 points, while Mickella Hardy also finished in double figures with 10 points in the rebound win.

Culver also enjoyed a 41-26 rebounding advantage at the contest, which pushes the team to 3-1 on the season. The Cavs will travel to Argos next Tuesday for a game at 7:30 p.m.

- CULVER 60, MICHIGAN CITY MARQUETTE 19
At Culver
Score by quarters
Marquette: 7 12 16 19
Culver: 11 30 42 60
MICHIGAN CITY MARQUETTE (19): Sydney Mussman 2 0-0 8, Mary Salyer 0 1-2 1, Alli Back 0 0-0 0, Colleen Falk 1 0-1 2, Beth Bobilla 0 0-0 0, Dakota Kaplan 0 0-0 0, Hannah Weber 3 0-0 8, Sydney Snyder 0 0-0 0, Stephanie Espar 0 0-0 0; Totals: 8 1-3 19
CULVER (60): Ali Overmyer 4 1-2 13, Abby James 1 0-0 2, Tatum Schultz 1 0-0 2, Angela Lewellen 6 0-0 13, Donna Zehner 2 3-4 7, Mickella Hardy 5 0-2 10, Kayla Shaffer 6 1-2 13; Totals: 25 5-10 60
3-pointers: Marquette 2 (Weber 2), Culver 5 (Overmyer 4, Lewellen 1); Fouls (fouled out): Marquette 9 (none), Culver 9 (none); Turnovers: Marquette 42, Culver 18; Rebounds: Culver 41, Marquette 26; Steals: Marquette 8, Culver 25; Assists: Marquette 6, Culver 12
Records: Culver 3-1, Marquette 0-1

CGA beats Glenn

Culver Girls Academy jumped off to a 17-9 first quarter lead and never looked back in a 57-43 win over Sectional 19 foe John Glenn at home Tuesday.

Andrijana Cvitkovic, Victoria Christlieb and Lindsay Haller all finished in the double digits for CGA with 14, 13 and 12 points, respectively. Cvitkovic also finished with game-high tallies of 13 rebounds and six assists in the win, which brings the Lady Eagles to 3-0 on the season.

John Glenn was led a second straight game by freshman Kyler Columbia, who finished with three triples and 13 points, followed by Katie Dreesen, who tallied 12 points with eight rebounds in the loss as the Lady Falcons fell to an 0-2 start.

CGA will host Bowman Academy Friday at 7:30 p.m., while John Glenn plays host to South Central next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

- CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 57, JOHN GLENN 43
At Culver
Score by quarters
Glenn: 9 18 32 43
CGA: 17 25 44 57
GLENN (43): Natalie Shetler 0 1-2 1, Carah Ochs 1 1-2 3, Kyler Columbia 5 0-1 13, Shelby Tetzlaff 2 0-0 5, Katie Dreesen 5 2-4 12, Hannah Strange 3 0-0 6, Loren Vukovits 0 3-4 3, Sarah Traversa 0 0-0 0; Totals: 16 7-13 43
CGA (46): Victoria Christlieb 4 5-6 13, Katie Gawor 0 0-0 0, Andrijana Cvitkovic 6 1-4 14, Andrea Lin 1 0-0 2, Alle Baker 1 2-4 4, Lindsay Haller 4 3-4 12, Saralena Barry 2 3-4 8, Monique Novoa 1 0-0 2, Rita Zambon 1 0-0 2; Totals: 20 14-22 57
3-pointers: CGA 3 (Cvitkovic 1, Haller 1, Barry 1), Glenn 4 (Columbia 3, Tetzlaff 1); Turnovers: Glenn 23, CGA 17; Assists: Glenn 10 (Shetler 5), CGA 14 (Cvitkovic 6); Rebounds: Glenn 43 (Dreesen 8), CGA 40 (Cvitkovic 13); Fouls (fouled out): Glenn 17 (Strange), CGA 15 (none)
Records: Glenn 0-2, CGA 3-0
JV score: Glenn 34 (Morgan Eggleston 15), CGA 26 (Emma Bourgraf 9)

Culver takes 1st loss

Culver Community suffered its first defeat of the season Tuesday, a 59-44 loss at Winamac.

Culver freshman post player Mickella Hardy led all scorers with 22 points, while Kayla Shaffer put up 10 points for the Cavs, and Tatum Schultz scored six points before the duo fouled out in the loss.

Winamac was led by Sarah Redweik's 20 points, while Katie Anspach put up 13 points, and Jessica Schremm scored 12.

Culver slid to 2-1, while Winamac improved to 2-1. The Cavs host Marquette Catholic Thursday.

- WINAMAC 59, CULVER COMMUNITY 33
At Winamac
Score by quarters
Culver: 11 25 34 44
Winamac: 12 30 43 59
CULVER (33): Ali Overmyer 1 0-0 3, Abby James 0 2-2 2, Tatum Schultz 3 0-0 6, Angela Lewellen 0 0-0 0, Donna Zehner 0 1-3 1, Mickella Hardy 10 2-2 22, Kayla Shaffer 4 0-0 10; Totals: 18 5-7 44.
WINAMAC (59): Whitney Hook 0 0-0 0, Jessica Schremm 4 1-2 12, Scot

McGovern 2 1-3 5, Bethany Brogdon 0 4-6 4, Stephanie Shorter 2 1-1 5, Sarah Redweik 9 2-5 20, Katie Anspach 6 1-2 13; Totals: 23 10-19 59.
3-pointers: Culver 3 (Shaffer 2, Overmyer 1); Winamac 3 (Schremm 3); Fouls (fouled out): Culver 19 (Schultz, Shaffer), Winamac 12 (none).
Records: Culver 2-1, Winamac 2-1.
JV score: Winamac 33, Culver 19

Girls swimming

CGA beats Warsaw

Culver Girls Academy handed visiting Warsaw a convincing 112-73 defeat Tuesday.

Lauryn Robinson and Eberle Miller were four-peat winners for the Lady Eagles in the 200 medley relay, the 400 freestyle relay, the 50 free and 100 butterfly and in the 200 medley, the 400 free relay, the 100 free and 100 backstroke, respectively.

Jasmine Byrne was a three-event winner in the 200 medley relay, the 200 Individual Medley and the 400 free relay, and Josephine Schott was a two-time winner in the 200 free and 200 free relay.

- CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 112, WARSAW 73
At Culver
200 Medley Relay: 1. CGA (Eberle Miller, Rory Byrne, Lauryn Robinson, Jaclyn Schutjer) 2:03.6; 2. Warsaw (Erica Gauger, Ashley Van Wormer, Cynthia Juarez, Claire Wack), 2:07.75; 200 Freestyle: 1. Josephine Schott (CGA) 2:15.43, 2. Jessica Haines (W) 2:16.49; 200 Yard IM: 1. Byrne (CGA) 2:21.70, 2. Juarez (W), 2:34.32; 50 Freestyle: 1. Robinson (CGA) 25.86, 2. Schutjer (CGA) 26.94; Diving: 1. Ariel Werensly (W) 124.35, 2. Natasha Hnatuk (CGA) 112.15; 100 Butterfly: 1. Robinson (CGA) 1:03.77, 2. Juarez (W) 1:11.43; 100 Freestyle: 1. Miller (CGA) 58.45, 2. Schutjer (CGA) 59.66; 500 Freestyle: 1. Haines (W) 5:57.80, 2. Sophia Grazian (CGA) 5:58.13; 200 Freestyle Relay: 1. CGA (Anna Zaccaria, Olivia Gillingham, Natalie Bittles, Schott) 1:54.51, 2. Warsaw (Van Wormer, Claire Wack, Margot Rheinhardt, McKenzie Haines) 1:55.83; 100 Backstroke: 1. Miller (CGA) 1:05.95, 2. Gauger (W) 1:09.37; 100 Breaststroke: 1. Van Wormer (W) 1:12.12, 2. Byrne (CGA) 1:12.74; 400 Freestyle Relay: 1. CGA (Schutjer, Robinson, Miller, Byrne) 3:59.38, 2. CGA (Sarah Powell, Betsy Whitfield, Schott, Grazian) 4:17.54

Wrestling

CMA wins home super duals

Culver Military Academy went 5-0 to win its home Early Bird Super Duals meet Saturday, while Plymouth finished second with a 4-1 record, and Knox placed fifth at 1-4.

Culver finished with four weight class champions in Kayla Miracle at 113, David Zajac at 126, Anthony McHugh at 138 and Pascal Brun at 145 pounds.

Plymouth had one individual champion in DeAndre Pickford at heavyweight, while Osman Solis, Kameron Markovich, Jacob Segraves and Corey Wallace all went 4-1 on the day.

Knox had a weight class champion at CMA as well as Mike Sustaita claimed the 182-pound championship.

- CMA EARLY BIRD SUPER DUALS
At Culver Academy
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. CULVER MILITARY 5-0, 2. PLYMOUTH 4-1, 3. TIPPECANOE VALLEY 3-2, 4. ADAMS 2-3, 5. KNOX 1-4, 6. INDIANAPOLIS ARLINGTON 0-5
Match scores
Round one: CMA 84, Arlington 0; Plymouth 34, TV 29; Adams 56, Knox 24.
Round two: CMA 51, Plymouth 27; TV 48, Adams 36; Knox 48, Arlington 12.
Round three: CMA 45, Adams 38; TV 58, Knox 24; Plymouth over Arlington .
Round four: CMA 71, Knox 12; TV 69, Arlington 12; Plymouth 51, Adams 26.
Round five: CMA 46, TV 30; Plymouth 53, Knox 27; Adams over Arlington.
Weight class champions
106: Daniel Olsen (Adams); 113: Kayla Miracle (CMA); 120: Devin Childers (TV); 126: David Zajac (CMA); 132: Sam Ferdig (Adams); 138: Anthony McHugh (CMA); 145: Pascal Brun (CMA); 152: Gavin Miller (Adams); 160: Trent Bauters (TV); 170: Keaton Bell (TV); 182: Mike Sustaita (Knox); 195: Alex Skipper (Adams); 220: Kenan Boyd (Adams); 285: DeAndre Pickford (Plymouth).

Boys hockey

CMA teams victorious

Culver Military jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first two periods en route to a 5-2 win over the Northwest Chargers at home at The Academies.

Brock Frazer scored twice, while Kyle Bartelman and Caleb Jadrich each finished with a goal and an assist, and Rob Norton also scored a goal.

CMA's U16 team earned a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Jr. Blues, meanwhile.

Scott Eansor scored twice, while Colin Raver broke a 1-1 tie on a Ryan Coulter assist at the 6:06 mark of the second period.

- CULVER MILITARY (HS Varsity) 5, NORTHWEST CHARGERS 2
At Culver
First period
CMA — Brock Frazer (Caleb Jadrich, Kyle Bartelman), 8:20.
Second period
CMA — Frazer (Bartelman, James Callan), 15:45.
CMA — Rob Norton (Callan), 13:45.
CMA — Jadrich (Matt Neufeldt), 9:31.
CMA — Bartelman (Frazer), 1:17.
Third period
NC — Zac Craggs (John Zupko), 14:48.
NC — Michael Wojtkiewicz, 2:41.
Goalies: Ryan Tintera (NC); Nick Peterson (CMA).
• CULVER MILITARY (16) 3, ST. LOUIS JR. BLUES 1

At Culver
First period
CMA — Scott Eansor (Jack Billings), 6:32.
SL — Alex Jasiak (unassisted), 2:17
Second period
CMA — Colin Raver (Ryan Coulter), 6:06.
Third period
CMA — Eansor (John Walker), 16:21.
Saves: Joe Staely (SL) 26; Nic MacNab (CMA) 22.

Strong 3rd period lifts Eagles over St. Joseph's

Culver Military Academy broke a 2-2 tie with four goals in the third period on its way to a 6-3 win over visiting South Bend St. Joseph's Wednesday.

Kyle Bartelman earned a hat trick with three goals in each of the game's three periods in addition to an assist on Brock Frazer's go-ahead goal at the 12:04 stop of the final frame.

Frazer also finished with two assists, while Ryan Gandy scored a shorthanded goal in the third period and recorded a pair of assists, and Alex Johnston had an assist and a goal.

- CULVER MILITARY (HS Varsity) 6, ST. JOSEPH'S 3
At Culver

CMA teams beat Lansing

Culver Military Academy posted a pair of victories over the visiting Lansing Capitals Sunday as the Eagles U16 team handed Lansing a 5-1 loss, and the CMA prep squad shut out the visitors, 5-0.

In the prep game, Ryan Sete scored twice, putting the Eagles on the board at the 13:51 mark of the first period on a dual assist from Zach Currier and David Longaker and striking again on a Currier assist at the 4:02 mark of the second period to put CMA up 4-0.

Yannick Vedel scored on a dual assist from Brendan Radatovich and Tyler Ledford with 7:41 to go in the first period, while Ryan Barry netted the Eagles' third goal of the night on a dual helper from Austin Carroll and Liam McGing at the 10:09 stop of the second frame.

Kyle Plageman scored on a Kyle Trolley assist at the 13:44 mark of the third to bring the score to its final margin.

Eric Vierhart recorded 13 saves in goal for the shutout.

In the U16 game, Tucker Deturg and Rider Stoglin each finished with a goal and an assist, while John Walker had a goal and two assists, and Spencer Cage tallied three assists.

Scott Gansor also scored for CMA, while Nick McNab finished with five saves in goal.

- CULVER MILITARY (Prep) 5, LANSING CAPITALS 0
At Culver
First period
CMA — Ryan Sete (Zach Currier, David Longaker), 13:51
CMA — Yannick Vedel (Brendan Radatovich, Tyler Ledford), 7:41
Second period
CMA — Ryan Barry (Austin Carroll, Liam McGing), 10:09
CMA — Sete (Currier), 4:02
Third period
CMA — Kyle Plageman (Kyle Trolley), 13:44
Saves: Eric Lipon (LC) 28; Eric Vierhaut (CMA) 13
• CULVER MILITARY (U16) 5, LANSING CAPITALS 1
At Culver
First period
CMA — John Walker (Spencer Cage, Rider Stoglin) pp, 10:12
LC — Trent Kulczyuk (Zach Roberts), 9:03
CMA — Nick Curtin (Tucker Deturg), 7:00
CMA — Deturg (Colin Dean, Walker), 2:11
Second period
CMA — Stoglin (Walker, Cage), pp, 6:32
CMA — Scott Gansor (Cage), sh, 2:16
Saves: Evan Cline (LC) 32, Nick McNab (CMA) 5

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Culver, Winamac Kiwanis Clubs co-celebrate anniversaries at gala Culver event



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Pictured at a recent joint anniversary celebration of the Winamac and Culver Kiwanis Clubs are (LEFT PHOTO), from left, Russ Mason, President of the Culver Club, Orville Perry, Lt. District Governor for Arrowhead Division, and Marita Grisel, President, Winamac Kiwanis Club. AT RIGHT, Winamac member David Bennett, who organized the event, which was held at the Edgewater Banquet Center on Lake Shore Drive.

By Trent Bennett
Culver Kiwanis Club

The Winamac and Culver Kiwanis clubs co-celebrated their respective anniversaries -- Winamac's 90th and Culver's 15th -- earlier this month in a gala event at the Edgewater Banquet Center (former City Tavern) on Lake Shore Drive. Over 85 members and guests from both clubs were in attendance. The Winamac Kiwanis club sponsored the Culver Kiwanis club in 1996.

The evening began with a reception followed by very well received dinner and entertainment by Mainstage Entertainment. Kiwanis Lt. District Governor for Arrowhead Division, Orville Perry, was in attendance to join in the celebration and congratulate the clubs on their longevity and service to their respective communities.

Also making brief welcoming remarks were current Culver Kiwanis Club President Russ Mason and Winamac Club President Marita Grisel.

After the dinner the entertainment portion transitioned into a TV and movie theme song trivia contest. Prizes were won by many, and a good time had by all!

Winamac's Kiwanis Club first formed in 1921, and Culver held its Charter Night Nov. 14, 1996 at the Culver Cove. The Maxinkuckee Singers provided entertainment that evening, and the Invocation was given by Fr. Jeff Largent, the Benediction by Rev. Lloyd Holifield.

Culver Kiwanis' first President was Butch Troke; Judith Karst and Ron Tusing were Vice-Presidents, Mary Weirick was Secretary (as she remains today!), and Tina Hissong Treasurer. The charter board of directors in 1996 included Marcia Adams, Dave Baker, Marvoleon Leffert, Lawrence Miller, Robert Remineh, and Ralph Winters.

Sponsoring Club Winamac's President was John Kocher.

Kiwanis International is a global organization of member of every age who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.

Those interested in becoming a Culver Kiwanis member may contact Bob Volkert (574) 842-4566 volkerts@msn.com or Bob Kline (574) 842-2567 rwkline@fourway.net

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CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

CCHS coach Kyle Elliott (LEFT) and CMA coach Mark Galloway.

coming to Culver, he coached at Carmel High School for eight years.

Galloway noted he grew up in Plainfield, and his Bethel basketball team won a national championship in 1995.

"The more I learn about the Academy, the more I like it," he said. "Just being here today, sharing a meal, hearing what the Kiwanis Club is about, makes me excited."

As in Culver Community's case, CMA graduated some core players last spring, Galloway noted, leaving many inexperienced team members this season.

Returning this season are Hayes Barnes from Culver as a starting point guard, and Willie Strong, also of Culver, as a starter coming off recent knee surgery. CMA's first game will take place at home, Dec. 2, Galloway said.

"Another change for me," he added, "is the kids leave for a week after Friday (for Thanksgiving), and then we don't get them over Christmas, so there's no practice."

He said players range in origin from Culver to Hong Kong, Texas to Saudi Arabia.

"Being in Admissions, I'm not out hand-picking basketball players," Galloway noted. "It's different than people think...we look at, can they do the (academic) work? You have to separate those two (academics and athletics, and) our biggest thing is, we want great kids, students who can do the work and represent the Academies."

Plan commission, BZA busy in recent meetings

Staff Report

In the final meeting of the year for the Culver Plan Commission, chairman Bill Cleavenger noted several terms of office were up for reappointment at the end of December. The commission is composed of three town employees, two members appointed by the Marshall County Commissioners, and four members appointed by the Culver town council president. The commission must be politically balanced although town employees aren't appointed on a political basis. Members of the Plan Commission, as well as members of Culver's Park Board, Board of Zoning Appeals, and Culver Redevelopment Committee all serve voluntarily without pay.

Wayne Bean, Culver's town marshal, announced that after eight years on the commission, he would not seek reappointment. Chuck Dilts, EMS Director, who serves as a citizen member, also said he would not be seeking a second term. The commission thanked Bean and Dilts for their service and noted their contributions would be missed. Employee members indicating a desire to remain on the commission are Brandon Cooper, volunteer EMS staff, and Pete Peterson, volunteer fireman. Cleavenger said he would be seeking a third employee candidate to fill the requirements.

Also up for re-appointment is Margaret Dehne, appointed by the council president, and Bobbie Washburn Ruhnaw, appointed as a jurisdictional member from the Marshall County Commissioners. Both appointments are required to be Democrats.

In other business, Rich West, Culver Cove manager, told the members that they had removed planters that were obstructing the entry into the Culver Cove from Plymouth Street. West said they had opened a 12' space. In September, commission members had asked that the planters be removed to allow emergency vehicle access. Further discussions with the plan commission and the Cove regarding proper zoning of the area will take place in 2012. Presently, the Cove is noted as a Planned Unit Development (PUD), however, documents allowing this designation were never recorded by the original developers.

Kevin Berger, chairman of the committee to review and possibly revise Culver's Comprehensive Plan, reported that he had spoken with the Culver town council who have agreed to provide the \$5,000 matching funds needed to secure a grant. If the grant is received, Berger said, the planning process should be started in June and July. He would like to form a committee composed of individuals representing local organizations as well as members of the zoning boards and town council. The plan commission will be the overseer of the project, Berger said.

Russell Mason, building commissioner, gave his year to date report showing a total of 122 permits issued for 2011 with a total project cost of \$22,183,106.30. Mason also pointed out that the zoning map had several errors that needed correcting and the commission will address the issue as required.

In an exceptionally busy Board of Zoning Appeals meeting in Oc- See Busy page 12

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ries. So they closed it in 1986."

New Castle, Coyle said, provided the best bid for a new location for the Hall of Fame, and it opened in that city in 1989, next to the New Castle Field house, "the largest high school basketball gym in the world," he said.

"There isn't a bad seat in the house. It was built in 1959, and it's still the best place to view a high school basketball game."

The museum, he noted, contains jerseys, letter jackets, films, and "whatever you provide. They don't buy anything; it's all provided to them"

Visitors can hit the "winning shot" in a faux championship game and earn a blue ribbon and hear the (recorded) roar of the crowd. Those who can't make the shot can have maintenance man Jack Riggs make it for them, Coyle added with a smile.

Inductees into the Hall are nominated by themselves or others, and a process of examination is undertaken.

Coyle said membership to the non-profit Hall is \$100 per year. In addition to the Hall of Fame Classics games each year, there are golf outings, awards banquets, and a quarterly magazine, which is included with membership.

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Culver's Lake Shore Clinic joins St. Joe network

Ends long tenure as independent clinic

Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center (SJRMC) and Lake Shore Clinic in Culver have reached an agreement for SJRMC to acquire full ownership of the freestanding outpatient clinic, which is now part of the SJRMC's Physician Network.

Warren Reiss, M.D., and Michael Deery, M.D., have joined SJRMC's Physician Network and continue to practice at Lake Shore Clinic. Lake Shore Clinic continues to offer convenient, efficient, and excellent quality healthcare services to the community, with greater access and integration to many other SJRMC services.

"This seamless transition as



Dr. Reiss



Dr. Deery

made possible thanks to the efforts of so many here in the Saint Joseph Family and with the outstanding cooperation of our friends at Lake Shore Clinic," said Al Gutierrez, SJRMC's President and CEO. "We look forward to this exciting new endeavor as we will continue to provide the high quality and compassionate care so many in the communities we serve have come to expect."

CBGC's Koepkey bids Culver farewell

Club seeks new Unit Supervisor

The Culver Boys & Girls Club Says Goodbye to Assistant Unit Supervisor Stephanie Koepkey

Culver Boys & Girls Club's Stephanie Koepkey will be stepping away from her role as Assistant Unit Supervisor at the end of the calendar year. Koepkey's husband recently received a promotion with his company, and the two of them will be moving to Michigan. She has held her role as Unit Supervisor at the Club for over three years now, having started as a program aide working in the computer lab in October of 2007. By July of 2008, according to Unit Supervisor Cory Monnier, her impeccable leadership and work ethic had earned her the title of Assistant Unit Supervisor.

"For the past four years Stephanie Koepkey has been the glue that has held our Club together," Beaver (Age 7) Wyatt Ringer (Age 9), Stephanie Koepkey, Sergio Tapia (Age 8), Nico Barton (Age 7), and Timothy Young (Age 8) posing for a picture during homework time.

We have gone through a lot of changes in leadership, staff, and programming, and through that whole time the one constant has been Stephanie. For kids, consistency is so important, and for four years our members knew that Stephanie would be there for them whenever they needed her."

Throughout her years at the Club, Koepkey has served in many different capacities. She kept track of membership information, all of the Club's banking, and ran the afterschool homework help program. Monnier describes her as "a Jack of all trades."

She offers the following about her time spent at the Club:

"I am really fortunate to be able to say that for the last four years I have loved going to work everyday. Most people don't enjoy their jobs, and very few are able

to make a positive impact on a child's life the way that I can. Every time I hear a child's laugh or see a smile, it reminds me why I do what I do. I thank God for blessing me with this job. I've worked here for four years and I've enjoyed every moment of it.

"I would like to thank the parents, who have contributed to making my job a pleasurable one by putting effort into raising their children by the highest standards, and by putting their faith in the Boys & Girls Club to care for their most treasured possessions in life. To the teachers and administrators, thank you for your willingness to work with the Club to help the children not only during the day but after school to reach their full potential.

"Thank you to the staff I was presented with," she continues. "They were all easy to get along with and dedicated to their job and their performance. It's very rare to find so many great people in one place at one time that share the common goal of making a positive difference in a child's life. Finally, I would like to thank all of the children that I have worked with over the past 4 years that have made such positive impact on my life. I can only hope that I have done the same for them. I will miss each and every one of them."

"Stephanie will be sorely missed at the Club," says Monnier. "But we wish her all the best in this new phase of her life. Her positive attitude and unmatched work ethic has had such a positive impact on countless children in our community."

The Club is currently accepting applications to fill Koepkey's position. For more information visit the Club's website at www.bgcculver.org or contact Unit Supervisor Cory Monnier at (574) 250-0103.



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Zeglis shares wisdom with Leadership Marshall County

By Lydia Beers
Staff Writer

PLYMOUTH — When it comes to being an effective board member, who would be better qualified to teach a class than Culver's own John Zeglis, former president of AT&T and CEO of AT&T Wireless?

Nobody, that's who.

Members of Leadership Marshall County (LMC), a program sponsored by the Marshall County Community Foundation (MCCF) took the next step in their journey to learn more about the county Wednesday, with a session on boardmanship.

Zeglis, after first the years, gave presentation list-of serving on a for a govern- or non-profit or said that many simply common

"But what you check your com- the door," added "Don't get stu- you get on a

Zeglis also mended that m e m b e r s basic moving organization

they relate to the overall goal. He stressed the importance of board members contributing immediately and recognizing that if they are asking others to do something (volunteer, donate money) they should be prepared to do it too.

"Whatever board you join, make it better," said Zeglis. "Find a way to do it cheaper, or do more of it, or both."

Zeglis also addressed conflict that may occur especially in small communities, when an individual might serve on more than one board. He suggested three steps to take when a conflict arises: make sure both parties are aware of the conflict, excuse yourself from the situation, and never do anything for personal profit.

Ultimately, Zeglis said, board members must believe in the organization, "or don't bother joining at all." When it comes to disagreements, Zeglis said that it is important to remember that all members should be striving for the same goal — to improve the organization.

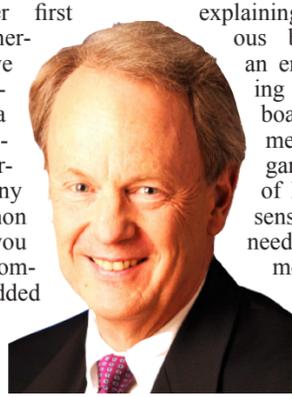
"You're not arguing personalities, you're arguing principles," said Zeglis.

After his presentation, members of LMC had the chance to play parts in a "mock board meeting." Each member was assigned a certain role to play, from "constantly checking phone and answering calls during meeting" to "takes everything personally."

Hilarity ensued as LMC classmates orchestrated what one called, "the board meeting from hell."

Although some boards in Marshall County require elected officials (such as city and county government) others are open to individuals passionate about the organization's cause.

To find more information about boards to get involved with in the area, or to simply find volunteer opportunities with organizations you care about, visit www.marshall-countyuw.org and click "volunteer."



John Zeglis

FILE PHOTO

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October, the board heard seven requests for variance. Although there were no requests filed for November, Mason noted that there will be one hearing for December 15. There will be three appointments to the board required for 2012. An appointment by the town council president to fill Chuck Dilts position that must be a member of the plan commission, an appointment from the plan commission membership presently held by Ruhnow, and Barbara Winters' appointment ends December 31. The board must be politically balanced as Park Board, Plan Commission are also required to be.