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In Brief

Farmer's Market is open

Culver's Farmer's Market has opened, at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets near downtown Culver. Every Saturday, vendors will be selling items from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cole Porter concert, gala Saturday

Some tickets are still available for the Cole Porter Radio Hour, Saturday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the Legion Memorial Building on Culver Academies' campus.

Wesley picnic, brunch Sunday

Wesley United Methodist Church's 5th annual brunch and auction at the depot/town park will take place Sunday, June 10. Worship will start at 9 a.m., with brunch served at 10 and the live auction commencing at 11 a.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring personal items (such as shampoo, toothpaste, and any other personal hygiene product or paper products) or a monetary donation for the brunch, which will go to the Culver food pantry.

The auction will include homemade pies, cakes, fresh produce, four Cubs tickets, Elizabeth's Garden items, prints from the Painter and the Poet, a homemade quilt, and many more items. All are invited.

Bingo fundraiser June 10

A bingo fundraiser will be held at Culver's VFW Post 6919 Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m. (doors open at 1 p.m.). The event will raise funds to send Culver Comm. High School sophomore Marshall Anderson to a soccer camp in Boston, Mass., this summer, a special opportunity for the starting goalie of the school. Cost is \$10 for the first card and \$1 for each additional card. There will be prizes from local merchants, lunch, and refreshments to purchase as well. Contact Diane Bennett at 574-772-7434, with questions.

Kiwanis gulf outing June 14

Culver Kiwanis Club's annual golf tournament and outing will take place Saturday, July 14, at Mystic Hills golf course in Culver. The shotgun start is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$280 per foursome or \$70 per person. Event coordinators are seeking additional sponsors for the event.

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Culver classes of 2012: the journey ends -- and begins

Culver Community High School held its Commencement exercises Friday evening, while Culver Academies continued its Commencement tradition Sunday morning. TOP LEFT: *Culver Girls Academy graduates (from left) Bridget Davidge, Marin Barnes, Kimberly Grover, and Emily Rich pause for the camera minutes before graduation ceremonies begin. SECOND FROM LEFT: **CCHS students ascend the steps to receive their diplomas. SECOND FROM RIGHT: **A "high five" between two CCHS grads as they process to their seats. FAR RIGHT: Dustin Cowell of Culver emerges from the Iron Gate an alumnus of Culver Military Academy. Dustin is the son of Dan and Julie Cowell. Dan Cowell is the head trainer for the Academies athletic teams and was recently honored for 25 years of service. Dustin graduated Cum Laude and will be a freshman this fall at Centre College of Kentucky. COVERAGE OF CCHS COMMENCEMENT THIS PAGE, BELOW.

Taste of Culver 2012 slated for June 16

The Culver Chamber of Commerce's popular, annual Taste of Culver festival will be back Saturday, June 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Jefferson Street between Main and Ohio Streets.

A number Culver's renowned restaurants will offer small samplings their fare, and last year's Caribbean vibe will be recreated in part by steel drum player Kent Arnsbarger (www.kentarnsbarger.com) throughout the event.

As in the past, attendees may purchase one ticket for each dollar's worth of food or drink they plan to buy, and explore the various offerings available to them.

The Chamber does not charge for each food booth, and restaurants may choose how much, if any, they would like to donate to the Chamber of their proceeds, which benefit Chamber activities. The Chamber's website is www.culverchamber.com.

Four arrested in Culver on meth-related charges

CULVER -- On Thursday, May 31, the Culver Police Department, acting on information received through the Starke County Sheriff's office, served a search warrant at 515 W. Jefferson St. in Culver.

During the search items were discovered that are used to manufacture methamphetamine and precursors along with other drug related items and paraphernalia. Arrested at the scene was Amber S. Rippe 28, of Culver, Russell M. Fuller, 32 of Culver, Indiana for Manufacturing Methamphetamines, Illegal drug lab, Possession Methamphetamine, Possession of a Controlled Substance, Possession of a Legend Drug, Maintaining a Common Nuisance.

Also arrested at the scene, Mark Thompson 49, of Rochester, Indiana, and Tracey Holloman 45, of Culver, Indiana.

The Culver Police Department was assisted by Starke County Sheriff's Department, Marshall County Sheriff's Department, and The Indiana State Police Clandestine Lab Team

Miller, Krsek speak at CCHS class of '12 Commencement

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver Comm. High School graduated 55 students Friday evening in the John R. Nelson gymnasium.

Featured speakers included Kalee Jo Miller, a future Ball State major in psychology, who emphasized the uniqueness of each individual in the class and variety of experience school has represented.

"Every grad sitting here has had a different experience than any other person, no matter how many memorable moments (we've shared)...the triumphs and somber moments can help us grow into the unique people and unit we have become."

Miller noted the class has experienced tragedy in the loss of beloved teachers, and great joy in sectional and regional athletics victories, as well as sending students to Business Professionals of America nationals and taking part in "thrilling onstage performances."

"All the memories we have made, whether we're overjoyed to get out of these walls, or already scheduling next year's visit -- this night is extremely significant," she said.

Future engineering student

at Purdue Joe Krsek, also ad-

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Lions anniversary event a night to remember for CCHS students, Melvin Fellow recipients, more

By Jeff Kenney

Citizen editor

By any measure, May 23 was a night to remember for the Culver Lions Club.

First, it was a night for the club, celebrating its 69th anniversary, to hearken back to earlier years as the most active and accomplished club in the community for decades running. This was accomplished through a digital slideshow of earlier scenes and commentary by several members.

It was also memorable as several members were lauded either from within the local club, or via prestigious awards by the Lions' visiting District Governor, in addition to a powerful

years after the club's inception, "I thought, these guys must be old. Now I've been a member for 37 years, so man I'm old!"

Lion Jim Harper, discussing the "absolute shambles" the club's regular meeting spot -- the 1925 Culver train depot -- was in the early 1980s, noted a pen and ink drawing of the depot by Barb Meeker used to raise funds for its renovation has now become the club's emblem.

Recalling the club's District Governors past, Lion Mike Overmyer noted Earl Dean Overmyer had been the first District Governor from the Culver Lions. He also recalled fondly the original "Lions Den," lo-

ver Military) Academy."

Other memories conveyed through vintage photos included Frank Walaitis and others in one of the club's "womanless weddings," late 1940s boat races, successful local basketball coach Red Sering operating the club's first eye exam machine for children, the club's foreign youth exchange, and the three district governors to emanate from the club: Overmyer in 1956, Art Birk in 2002, and Pat Birk in 2006.

Mike Overmyer also recalled fondly the club's annual Halloween parade through town, led by the high school band. Lion Pat Birk said that tradition ended when someone in the street side crowd threw eggs into the band's instruments.

Saunders lauded

The club also bid farewell to Wesley United Methodist Church pastor Larry Saunders, who will be leaving Culver in early June, with a certificate of appreciation for his work in Culver.

Noting he wasn't expecting the recognition, Saunders said, "I can't tell you what a positive experience it's been to be part of the Culver community. The Lions has been a phenomenal example of living a life of service, and that shows how we really value our fellow human beings. It says so much about the heart of this community and who you are."

Millers thank the club

Longtime -- and now former -- Culver business

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Culver Comm. High School students (from left) Justin Croy, Luke Dunfee, and Erin Bau, joined here by Mexico mission trip adult chaperone and Culver Academies wellness director Dana Neer (far right), discussed their trip with Culver's Lions Club, who helped underwrite the journey.

presentation by local students whose recent mission trip was founded by the club.

69 years of service

Lion Don Freese, manning the historical Power Point presentation, noted Culver's club was chartered in 1943, 26 years after the Lions Club International was formed, and is today one of 46,000 such clubs worldwide.

Lion Dan Adams quipped when he joined in 1975 and encountered founding members still active 34

cated in the upper level of the building Mike's business, JMC Engineers, today occupies at 110 N. Main Street.

"It was a magnificent place," he said. "It would seat 200 people easily."

Shown were photos of Culver Lions installing Culver's first permanent street signs -- which the club purchased and mounted -- in 1950.

"People from all walks of life were Lions," Overmyer added. "Practically everyone from the (public) school, the bank, the (Cul-

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Grades help Krsek win Country Auto vehicle

Graduating Culver Comm. High School senior Joe Krsek (pictured here, second from left) says he didn't expect to win this gently used vehicle from County Auto Center in Plymouth, even though he had plenty of A's on his report card. Every A submitted earned seniors from Plymouth, Triton, Culver, Argos, and Bremen High Schools an entry in a drawing for a vehicle, according to Joe Martin, Jr. (far left) of County Auto, who noted about \$10,000 was budgeted towards the car (whose taxes Country Auto also paid).

Krsek likely had a fair number of entries: he graduates in the top five in his class, of which he was vice president, and will likely put the car to use in driving to Purdue University, where he will study engineering.

Krsek, along with parents Steve and Terry Krsek (at right) received his present surprise at the start of a graduation practice Thursday morning at the school. This is the second year for Country Auto's program. Last year's winner was from Argos High School.

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owners Ward and Esther Miller presented the club with a framed print of a painting Esther created of the club's train depot meeting place, a gesture she said was part of thanking the club for an award the Lions bestowed upon the couple back in January. The Millers, who retired to Winona Lake last year, also distributed cards with smaller versions of the print, as well as a brief history of the depot, to everyone in attendance.

Four Jones Fellows

Lions District Governor Lana Wilson, congratulating the club on its anniversary, presented a pin to club president Barbara Winters, who will leave the post later this summer.

In a surprise move to recipients, Wilson also presented the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellow -- named for the Lions International founder -- to four Culver Lions.

Recipient Dan Adams, joking he's "rarely speechless," explained the club has "done a lot for me in my years of being a member. We talk about what we do for others, but it's what it does for us that's (also) very important."

Second recipient Mike Overmyer, calling the award "humbling" and noting Culver's club has honored him twice in the past (including once as Citizen of the Year), added, "We have fun when we serve, and what we do is important to this community, so thank you very much."

Third recipient Fred Lintner said it was a "real honor" to be included with Adams and Overmyer. He also recalled his membership in the Lions Club of Rensselaer, Indiana, in the 1960s when, as band director, he marched in the Lions International parade in Chicago.

"It was a great honor to march down Michigan Avenue for the Lions," he noted, "but that doesn't match this honor."

Also awarded the Fellow was Marilyn Kelly, who Wilson said was absent due to being at the hospital with her husband.

Winters noted the honors were due to efforts from the club's board, which made financial contributions to facilitate eligibility.

Past Culver recipients of the Melvin Jones Fellow include David Allen (1997), Leroy Bean (2005), Arthur Birk (1990), Pat Birk (2007), Bill Birk (2008), Robert Cultice (2002), Eldon Davis (2002), Elmer Hahn (1990), Jim Harper (2009), Earl Dean Overmyer (1996), Larry Welsh (2000), and Dennis Westafer (1990).

Local students' Mexico mission

Three Culver Community High School students received a warm reception from club members as they described their experiences during a spring break mission trip in March, a journey just under half of which the club helped underwrite (Culver Academies also underwrote part of each student's trip, as did the students themselves).

Justin Croy, Luke Dunfee, and Erin Bau joined several Culver Academies students and faculty spent a week in Puerto Escondido, Mexico, where they built homes for three Mexican families for Habitat for Humanity over the course of a week's stay.

Besides the three CCHS students, Culver Academies students on the trip included Harris Allen, Sarah Boland, Eden Brackenbury, Polo Burguete, Amber Cowell, Dustin Cowell, Katelyn Cutshall, James Jamieson, Sarah Jamieson, Abby Jeffirs, Meadhbh McVeigh, Landrum Neer, Sterling Willman, Rita Zambon, Jingyi Zhao, and Kevin and Abbie Van Horn. Adult chaperones included Neer, Emily Ryman, Tony Guraldi, Carla Hernandez, Susan and Bud and Trace Thews, and Suzie Jamieson.

Croy, a sophomore, said the bungalows in which the group stayed had an ocean view, with Dunfee adding that beating the 98 degree temperatures and humidity was a challenge.

The hardest part of the labor, said Croy, was mixing the concrete by hand on the ground.

"Every day on the way to the worksite, there would be a big cement truck," smiled Dunfee. "We were really wishing they'd go

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Receiving a certificate of recognition from Culver Lions president Barbara Winters (right) is Culver Wesley United Methodist Church pastor Larry Saunders, who ended his tenure at the church this week and moved with his family to North Webster.

Replacing him at Wesley will be pastor Jacob Junker, who will arrive here in July.

dump it off for us!"

Academies students, said Bau, had collected shoes for the local children, and the American students were paired with Mexican youngsters for games and distribution of the shoes and other items, including candy treats.

"This is the part that made me think the most about what we were doing and what your donations did," said Croy. "Working gets tiresome -- it's hard work. In the back of your mind you're thinking, 'This is good for people.' But when you see the smiles on their faces, it kind of rejuvenates you...it changed everybody's attitude on the trip."

Dunfee said he was touched by seeing the children wearing the shoes and backpacks they received, during the final night's closing ceremonies.

The students also joked about being overseen by heavily armed guards throughout the experience, and taking photos with some of them at the end of the trip. Some excitement took place in student hotel rooms due to a proliferation of gecko lizards in some rooms as well.

Croy recalled Academies wellness director and one of the adult leads on the trip providing the students with journals, topics to write about, and inspirational words.

"When we first started going to meetings at the Alumni building on (the Academies) campus," said Croy of the months leading up to the trip. "I didn't know any of these students. But we all left the trip as family. Every single (person) was very kind, and it was helping the community and Academy come together."

He noted participants had a cookout a few nights prior to the Lions meeting at Neer's house as "kind of a reunion."

All three students thanked the Lions for what Dunfee called "the trip of a lifetime," and Bau singled out Lion Mick Henley, who, having encountered her as an employee of Park N' Shop in Culver, gave her a suitcase for the trip when she didn't have one.

Winters added the club will soon sponsor a youth Lions Club in Culver called Leos, for those 18 and under.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Longtime Culver Lions (from left) Mike Overmyer, Fred Lintner, and Dan Adams were awarded prestigious Melvin Jones Fellows at a recent meeting.

LMA, Akers put new patrol boat on Maxinkuckee waters

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association is expressing gratitude to Gary and Eyvonne Aker of the Culver Marina for their support of the LMA. The couple stepped up during the summer of 2011 when the Lake Patrol Boat’s internal gas tank ruptured and loaned the organization portable gas tanks to allow the patrol boat to operate and provide lake safety.

This year the Akers agreed to sell LMA its new patrol boat, motor, and hoist at the Marina’s cost. The fully equipped patrol boat is a Hydra-Sports 23 Bay Bolt and is on lake patrol this summer.

The current 1999 Scout Patrol Boat has been refurbished and will have graphics added matching the new boat’s.

The Akers, says June Grund of the LMA, will host the LMA’s annual fund raiser auction and hog roast again this year, on June 23.

“Their support and use of the Culver Marina last year provided an excellent venue for the event and helped make the event one of the most successful events raising funds to operate the Lake Patrol,” she notes.

Besides purchase of the new Lake Patrol boat, for the second summer in a row the LMA entered into an agreement with Marshal County Sheriff Tom Chamberlin to man the boats with County Sheriff’s deputies, according to Grund. Chamberlin deputized the Lake Patrol’s officers Bill Strong, Troy Ulch, and John Duhnowsky. The agreement calls for 800 hours of on-lake patrol through the summer of 2012, performed by law enforcement officers trained in boating safety and emergency response.

“The LMA is grateful to Sheriff Chamberlin for his help in establishing a new and more effective lake patrol program,” Grund says, adding that an agreement has been signed between the LMA and Chamberlin through December 31, 2014.

All costs to operate the Lake Patrol are primarily underwritten by the Lake Maxinkuckee Association a not for profit 501 c 3 charitable organization.

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dressing the assembly of students, parents, faculty, and administration, thanked the faculty and staff, as well as his parents, and earned laughs from his description of having to be pried away from his parents on the first day of kindergarten. Afterwards, he said, the children he turned to face at school became his friends "and you could say family."

Krsek discussed the definition of the word "commencement" as "an act or instance or time of beginning."

"So tonight," he said, "should be a celebration; our future is ahead of us."

"Some of us," he added, "may never see each other again. Thinking about that digs at me inside. I will miss each and every one of you, but with our fancy social communication systems I hope we can stay friends for life."



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Pictured are (in the boat, from left to right) Gary Aker Sr., Eyvonne Aker, Lynndi Rader, Lainey Rader, Madelyn Rader, J.D. Showley, Benjamin Rader Sr., Ben Rader Jr., Gary Aker Jr., Officer Daniel Butt, Sheriff Tom Chamberlin, Jane Grund, Officer Bill Strong, Jim Sturman. On shore: Charlie Brown, Adam Gudeman, Larry Rowe, Chad Miller, Garrett Winegar, Cahney Thompson, Marc Brumley, Pat Guardiola, Dave Raimondi Jr., Craig Schrimsher, Anthony Kitts, Jason Bogseth, Kenny Stevens, Kevin King, Grant Downs.

Culver Academies Quizbowl team 6th at Midwest



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The Culver Quizbowl Team at the Midwest Championship held at Northwestern University in May. From left to right: Clare Cunningham '15, Austin Kilduff '14, Muriel Weathers '15, Franklyn Ndubuisi-Obi '13, John Van Duyn '14, Andrew Van Duyn '12, Adam Freymiller '13, Head Coach Phil Blessman.

The Culver Quizbowl team placed sixth at the Midwest Championship at Northwestern University this past weekend. The Eagles, ranked nationally at no. 49, defeated eventual Midwest Champions Illinois Math and Science Academy 335-320, handing IMSA, ranked nationally at no. 4, one of the only three losses they suffered all week-

end (they finished 19-3). Culver also defeated national no. 19 New Trier and no. 30 IMSA B, and they finished 9-0 against lower-ranked opponents to complete the weekend with a 12-10 record. Eagle team captain Andrew Van Duyn (CMA 2012) was awarded All-Midwest Honors at the second highest scorer for the weekend. Complete stats can be accessed at:

Saturday: www.hsquizbowl.org/db/tournaments/818/stats/all_games and Sunday: www.hsquizbowl.org/db/tournaments/819/stats/all_games.

The team recently traveling to Atlanta to compete in the High School National Championship Tournament. The Eagles won the Indiana State Championship in March to qualify for the National Championship. The Culver team, led by All-American Andrew Van Duyn '12, will compete against ten of the 240 teams in attendance on Saturday, and they will have the chance to advance to the Sunday playoffs if they win at least six of their preliminary

matches. Spectators are welcome to attend the tournament at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta. Results and updates will be posted, and many games will be live streamed at: www.ihigh.com/naqt. You can also follow the Culver Academies Quizbowl team on Twitter: @BuzzerAssassins.

Comings and goings, golf carts, people, and more

I'd be remiss not to start this column off with hearty congratulations to last weekend's graduates of Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies. As editor of the Culver Citizen, I've gotten to know the names of some of these students, and moreover become familiar with some of their accomplishments and character, and as I've remarked in the past, I never cease to be amazed at the good done in the community by a number of them, defying negative stereotypes of teenagers nationwide.



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor

As is always the case with graduation, Culver was abuzz with activity and visitors. And, as summer heats up, both our year-round and summer residents are already out and about in what's become a favored means of transportation for many, their golf carts.

*If you've kept up with the paper in recent weeks, you know Culver's plan commission opted against the possibility of ceding control of part of Academy Road over to Culver Academies. It's common assumption around town that part of the motivation for the school's request that the move be considered, is the undeniably awkward fact that, since Culver's town limits end around a few blocks west of the Academies' campus, and since town ordinance allows golf carts (provided they're registered) on town streets, anyone traveling by golf cart from campus to town is technically breaking the law -- for about two blocks.

makes for a pretty absurd situation in which golf cart drivers must choose between being "land-locked," as it were, on campus (or in town, and not not campus!), drive to town via the Indian Trails (which some do, though it's less than ideal for drivers and pedestrians alike), or make a wild run for it and hope no one's around to ticket them.

Tickets would be issued, I assume, by Marshall County officers, since the stretch of Academy Road east of the old railroad crossing is actually a county road -- and hence, I assume, Culver Academies' wish that that stretch be vacated by the county.



One of Culver's new 'welcome' signs, at the various entrances to town.

The good news -- as near as I can tell -- is that Indiana has passed legislation allowing counties to decide how to handle golf carts, much as towns have been able to since 2009. There are certain restrictions, of course, as well there should be, from the state, but regardless, it's now possible for Marshall County to facilitate golf cart travel on Academy Road. The bill, if you're curious, was House Bill 1013, and details can be found not only about that, but the locally controversial topic of "gators" and similar utility vehicles fitting into the state's definition of golf carts, on the Indiana Law Blog online. Word on the street has been that Marshall County officials have already been discuss-

ing the matter, so hopefully there will be some resolution.

For the record, the law hasn't changed regarding state highways, which affects travel from the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee -- where there's many a golf cart -- to Culver, or even up and down the highway. As of now, that remains illegal with no formal means of making exceptions.

*Speaking of the streets around Culver, I assume many readers by now have noticed the new "welcome" signs at the various "gateway" streets into town. Besides being more colorful and attractive, they also eliminate the awkward bullet point configuration (in which "home of" was bullet-pointed right along with "Lake Fest" and other events). Sorry -- it might not be apparent from the errors which creep into the paper, but I'm just grammarian enough to be glad that problem's eliminated.

*Older Culverites might be able to help out with this one. I was recently asked if our town has any Sears homes -- that is, homes one could purchase, many years past, from the Sears and Roebuck company. There's a whole genre of study of these homes and their attributes and placement, and I've actually been told by more than one person that there are indeed one or two in Culver. However, this has some of the telltale signs of being as much an urban legend as those political emails and Facebook statuses we all see and some of us believe. Trouble is, I can't recall who even told me about these homes being here -- just one of those casual conversations one has over the months and years. Ah, old age. If you do have a clue, email me at culvercitizen@gmail.com or call at 574-216-0075.

*In the area of transitions, there are some familiar faces shifting gears and new faces on the way in. Of course by the time you read this, you'll have had your chance to meet and greet Culver's new town manager, David Schoeff, whom I plan to sit down with for an interview in this paper in the very near future. I assume everyone will give David and his family a friendly Culver welcome and wish him well in his new position.

*He's not leaving Culver, but just retired is longtime Culver Community High and Middle School teacher Paul Pare', as well as Culver Comm. Middle School teacher Sandra Bailey. Obviously Paul has seen many years' worth of students pass through his classroom, and while he didn't want a big fuss made in terms of an article in this paper concerning his retirement, hopefully he won't object to us wishing him well. Readers will recognize his name, also, as a frequent photographic contributor to the Citizen as well. Hopefully that won't change, but we'll miss having his photographic eye on goings-on at the school, which has been an immense help since I've been editor.

*Few in Culver aren't aware, but also leaving us is Wesley United Methodist Church pastor Larry Saunders, whose family moved out this week. Seeing as it's Culver, I don't think it's a secret that Larry and I have been jogging together, several days per week, for a few years now, so I'll miss him as much as anyone. We had a lot of great conversations over the months and years, and of course I join many in wishing him well, as well as welcoming his replacement

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Name that Culver 'citizen'

Last week's Mystery Citizen, Chris Chambers, was recognized by several readers, including Cindy Riester, Ginny Munroe, Sandy Lewandowski, Marilee McCormack, Jim Keller, Susan and Carey Flora, and Kay Tusing. He's probably best known around Culver as the face behind Rideon Bicycles on Lake Shore Drive, besides assorted projects he's been involved in throughout the community.

This week's Mystery Citizen has been seen regularly by generations of Culverites at a local institution.



Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Chris Chambers, then and now. ABOVE: This week's Mystery Citizen.



Developing speed in adults

Does an adult possess the ability to gain speed after a certain age? Youth, combined with performance, experience, genetics and training provides the highest possibility of top-end speed, and an elite sprinter in his mid to late 20's will rarely get faster years later. However, speed can be enhanced, particularly if an adult: Loses unnecessary weight, increases agility and flexibility skills, routinely trains anaerobic ally/ aerobically, and possesses proper mechanics.

In addition, in order to run faster, one of the two must occur: increased stride frequency or increased stride length. If both are developed, amazing results occur. Quality training is the key to successful performance for speed and agility drills. Keep these pointers in mind:

- Warm up thoroughly.
- Speed/Agility drills should be performed two times per week, usually on separate days to other training
- A typical session may consist of 5 sets with 8-10 repetitions, comprising a work to rest ratio of 1:5 (a 5 second sprint should be followed by a 25 second recovery period). Choose two or three of the following speed/agility drills for each session.

1. Basic sprints – set two cones out 10-20 meters a part. Sprint from one cone to the next and slowly jog back to the start. Mix it up by making the sprint more difficult at the start by moving from a lying down or backward position.
2. Rolling start – same as above, but jog 10 meters before sprinting to improve acceleration.
3. Uphill sprints – In competition, the first few strides are crucial. Running up a slight incline (30-40 degrees) helps develop power and acceleration.
4. Downhill sprints – downhill speed develops leg turnover and coordination. Keep the hill slight. The distance downhill should be between 40 and 50 meters.
5. Intervals – Set five cones out, 30 meter apart. Sprint 30 meters; jog 30 meters, etc. to the final cone. Walk back to start and repeat.
6. Cruise and sprint – Mark out a distance of 100 meters. From the start gradually accelerate to reach full speed at

*Heartbeats
and Footprints*

By DANA NEER

60 meters. Sprint all out for final 40 meters. Repeat 5-8 times.

7. Ladder drills – A ladder is a simple training device that helps improve coordination and leg speed. Purchase a flat nylon ladder (available at many fitness stores) or place tape on the ground resembling a ladder. Side step, quick step or jump to avoid hitting “rungs”.

8. Agility drill – set up a series of 8 cones in a straight line about one meter apart. Weave through the cones, turn and weave back to the start.

9. Shuttle runs – set up 2-3 pylons 25 meters apart, with bean bags at each pylon. Sprint to each spot, picking up a bean bag and running to the first pylon, placing the bean bag on the ground. Repeat until all beanbags are located at first pylon.

10. Dot drills – place “X” marks on the ground in a pattern of a five on a dice. Jump with both feet from dot to dot. Progress by jumping with one foot and changing jumping patterns. Hopscotch is a great drill too.

11. Plyometric box jump drills – the most common drills include hops, jumps and bounding movement from box to box or stairs. Keep the height of the box or stairs reasonable by allowing for controlled rebounding to the next obstacle.

12. Stair running – Quick up the stairs at a local track stadium. Once in a while run two steps at a time. Use the return to the bottom as your rest interval.

13. Forward/Backward sprints - set up two markers 10 meters apart. Sprint forward to the first marker and sprint backward to the start.

14. Plyometric hurdles – set several hurdles or barriers at 1-2 feet high, 5 feet apart. Hurdle each obstacle, immediately upon landing sprint to the next spot, driving knees forward.

There are many other drills and principles to share, so please contact me if I could be of further help to you. These drills will assist any person who desires to become faster; however, next month's article will provide speed specific principles relating to elementary through high school athletes.

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CMA advances at Warsaw Sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor
WINONA LAKE —
At the Warsaw Sectional championship on Friday, Culver Military Academy carded a 338 for the third and final team berth to the Homestead Regional next Thursday in Fort Wayne, while Plymouth placed fourth nine strokes back, and Bremen was 12th with a score of 402; Warsaw recorded a fifth score of 87 to trump Triton's 100 and break a 323-323 tie for the Tigers' fourth such title in six years on a damp, blustery and unseasonably cold day at Stonehenge Country Club.

Culver Community was unable to field a full team due a scheduling conflict with its graduation commencement ceremony, but sophomore Trent Elliott turned in an 82 for an individual regional qualification.

CMA's inexperienced squad led at the turn but was unable to hold on on the back nine at Stonehenge. None of the Eagles broke 80, but they got the job done with consistency as Davis Payne shot an 83, and Bailey Roubos, Logan Joseph and Ben Sharff all carded 85s to help make up for a rough round of 91 by second flighter John Connelly.

"They played great on the front nine. They had 155 — my four and five had 39s and my three had a 36 — so we



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO
Culver Military Academy's Logan Joseph hits a shot off the 18th fairway at Stonehenge during the Warsaw Boys Golf Sectional last week.

and Joe Krsek, none of whom was able to attend Friday's meet as they participated in Culver's graduation ceremony.

• WARSAW GOLF SECTIONAL
At Stonehenge Country Club (Par 71)
Team standings: 1. Warsaw 323*, 2. Triton 323*, 3. Culver Military Academy 338, 4. Plymouth 347*, 5. Wawasee 347*, 6. Columbia City 361, 7. Tippecanoe Valley 375, 8. Manchester 392, 9. Wabash 394, 10. Northfield 399, 11. Whitko 401, 12. Bremen 402, 13. Southwood 417, 14. Culver Community NS

had some really good scores out of them," said CMA head coach Fred Haase. "Even though we struggled on the back, it was still good enough. I think our inexperience showed a little bit. We had a couple bad holes, and the boys just never recovered from it. Think they dwelled too much on what happened in the past."

"What they've accomplished this year they've done as a team," he added. "I don't have that one player that can shoot down around par. Typically, they've been pretty well bunched, and if somebody faltered somebody else was there to pick him up. That's what happened today too. I certainly expected John to shoot better than he did today."

Along with Elliott's regional-qualifying 82, Cody Peterson shot a 123 for Culver Community. The team bid goodbye to a trio of seniors in Zach Duplay, Luke Dunfee

Sports briefs

Girls lacrosse

CGA falls in OT heartbreaker at state lacrosse championship

INDIANAPOLIS - Culver Girls Academy dropped a 12-11 overtime decision to Carmel in the Indiana High School Women's Lacrosse Association championship Saturday at Heritage Christian High School.

Leading the Eagles with five goals was Maeve McHugh. Olivia Rabbitt added three scores, Shawna Lesperance had two goals and two assists, Morgan Osborn added a goal, and Annie Morsches had four assists.

CGA advanced to the championship with a 14-6 win over Indianapolis Brebeuf. The Lady Eagles finished the season 15-2-1.

Named to the all-tournament team were Rabbitt, McHugh, Morsches, Kelsi Carr and Andrea Lin. Area players named to the All-State first team were Morsches, McHugh and Grace Guilbert of South Bend St. Joseph's. Named to the second team were Culver's Rabbitt and Helen Hansen, and St. Joe's Alexandra Schulte.

Girls track

Heckaman competes at state

Bremen senior Jenna Pfeiffer cleared 5'04" in the high jump to close out her high school career with a seventh-place finish at the Girls Track and Field State Finals at the Robert C. Haugh Complex at Indiana University in Bloomington Friday.

Pfeiffer cleared the same height last year in her first trip to the finals but finished six places higher this year in a two-way tie for seventh to finish out her high school career on the podium.

Culver Girls Academy's Leah Heckaman placed 12th in the shot put with a throw of 39'0.25" and tied for 15th in the discus with a best toss of 121'04" after earning regional championships in both events at the Warsaw Regional last week. It was the CGA sophomore's second trip to the state finals in the discus and first in the shot put.



PHOTOS/PAUL PARET

Spring sports banquet honorees

Culver Comm. Middle and High Schools held their annual spring sports banquet last week. AT LEFT: Middle School scholar athletes. Front row, left to right: Jennah McCarthy, Maria Lindvall, Justine Dexter. Back row, Kelsey Shaffer, Tristan Schultz, Hailey Jones, Brennin Betts.

AT RIGHT: High School scholar athletes. Front row, Janele VanDePutte, Haley Klimaszewski, Angela Lewellan, Madelyn Strycker. Second row, Allen Betts, Tatum Schultz, Donna Zehner, Caleb Dehning. Third row, Nick Zehner, Joe Krsek, Justin Croy, Brendon Pinder, Dylan Bennett. Back row, Luke Dunfee, Trent Elliott, Micah Budzinski, Cole Flora, Mickella Hardy.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Character on parade

Culver Elementary 2nd graders' annual Cool Character parade made its way through downtown Culver last week.

Pictured are students (left to right) Alyson Martin, Natalie Stevens, Kierra Parker, Sydney Denham, Cole Reickhoff, and Hunter Taylor (2nd grade teacher Cindy Master is in the background). Thanks to Jean Ahlenius for photo assistance.



PHOTO/BILL BROWNE

Biking for Band -- from Chicago to Culver

Culver Academies class of 1997 alums Drew Williams-Clark and Michael Browne turned the idea of riding their bikes from Chicago to Culver for their 10-year reunion into a fund-raising effort for the Band unit-- affectionately known as The Zoo -- with \$3,538 raised for instrumental music for the Band as a result.



The two rode the 105 miles in 11 hours on the Friday of Alumni Reunion weekend at the school, in May. Williams-Clark says he's commuted in Chicago by bike for eight years. Browne, son of Band Director Maj. Bill Browne, is a marketing director for Trek Bicycle Corporation in Madison, Wis.

The two note web tools like Facebook and Helpers Unite helped achieve their goal of giving back to their school in a manner personally resonant with both of them. The two found less strenuous means, incidentally, to return home.



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Winding up at Wesley

Wesley Preschool held its graduation exercises May 24. Pictured at LEFT are junior class members (front row, from left) Graham Baker, Sarah Christiansen, Charlie Schrimsher, Brendan Master, and Molly Gormaly. Back row: Katie Marek, Xavier Roberts, Cecilia Nicholson, Jack Carroll, Owen Dorrel, Landon Collins. Not pictured is Rider Kunkle. Katie Marek and Cecilia Nicholson will attend kindergarten this fall while the rest will be seniors at Wesley preschool this fall.

BELOW are graduating seniors (front row) Jake Conroy, Elisabeth Perkins, Maggie Kelley, Tommy Kelley, Chloe Salyer, Adam Walton, Brynn Berndt, and Braden Keller. Back row: Xander Franklin, Kassidy Banks, Dash Barton, Katie Schouten, Braiden Molebash, Kaylie Gibson, Connor Moon, Lexie Myers, David Hite, Isabelle Hunnicutt.



'Get Involved' volunteer fair planned

PLYMOUTH — Non-profit volunteer opportunities will be presented in the new Community Resource Center, located at 501 S. Adams St. in Plymouth. The event is free and open to anyone interested and takes place June 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. It is an open house format and attendees can drop by or stay as long as they wish. Light refreshments will be available. Look for the event on Facebook. With questions, contact Cori Holzwart by email at corine.holzwart@gmail.com or by cell phone at 574-780-5396.



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Kiwanis gives Cool Character kudos

ABOVE: Culver's Kiwanis Club once again presented a check in support of Culver Elementary 2nd graders' Cool Character Club, as represented at a recent Kiwanis meeting by 2nd grade teacher Lisa Moise and her son, Brady.

The Club centers on the six pillars of character: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship, and is represented to students by Moise and fellow 2nd grade teachers Cindy Master, Jean Ahlenius, and Tina Bailey.

"This (Cool Character) club is how we should act, not just in 2nd grade but for the rest of our lives," Brady explained to club members.

The club's donation, said Moise, helps pay for Cool Character Club t-shirts tie-dyed with the respective colors of each "pillar," and worn during the students' Cool Character parade through town last week.

Cole Porter Revue details for this Saturday

Organizers of this Saturday's "Cole Porter Revue" concert, drama, and reception ask that attendees park in the "motel" parking lot area on the west end of the Culver Academies campus. Shuttles will be available to transport those with difficulties walking to the site. The sold-out performance, which begins Saturday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., takes place at Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building, southeast of the Eppley Auditorium.

Following a performance of select Porter songs by renowned chorale group Encore Vocal Arts and a dramatic rendering of Porter's life -- including his Lake Maxinkuckee years -- the wine and cheese reception will begin, also at the Legion building. The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver is sponsoring the event. Those with questions may call Ginny Gibson at 574-635-0635.

View from page 4

at Wesley, pastor Jacob Junker, who arrives in July.

*On a lighter note, here's a quote whose discovery I must credit Justin Croy with, from Indianapolis Monthly magazine back in December. It's from Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay, who as many know, owns a house on Lake Maxinkuckee. You can read the entire interview here (indianapolismonthly.com/features/story.aspx?ID=1631653), but the following is a fun quote to end with:

"When I built my house in Culver, Indiana, I built an underground tunnel that's like a mile long between the buildings. And I did it because that's the kind of cool thing you like to find in old mansions. I have kind of a cosmic sense of humor. Hundreds of years from now, someone's going to walk through that and say, 'Why on Earth did he build this tunnel?'"

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Watery fun at St Marys Daycare

Avery Loehr (left) and Ainsley Pick, both of Culver, enjoy a bit of warm weather fun at St. Mary's Daycare on College Avenue.



The daycare, currently on summer hiatus, has four full-time openings and a few morning slots during preschool hours, according to daycare director Shannon Sheperd. To enroll a child, or with questions, call the daycare at 574-842-3488 and leave a message. St. Marys Daycare, a ministry of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver, will also sell glow necklaces at the Culver Lake Fest as a fund raiser this July.

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Culver Comm. Middle School honors students



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ABOVE: Medal winners for Outstanding Achievement included (from left) Jennah McCarthy, Clare Nowalk (Honorable Mention), Teeno Hite, and Everett Krueger (Honorable Mention). Presenting the award were Larry Spiewak and Byron Walters of the Monterey American Legion.

The Culver Community Middle School held its academic awards presentation last Thursday, May 31.

The Middle School recognized four outstanding 8th graders. The selection of these students was based on scholastic achievement, leadership, patriotism and service in school. Byron Walters and Larry Spiewak of the Monterey American Legion presented certificates and medals on behalf of the Collins and Tasch American Legion, Fleet Post #399, Monterey.

Medal winners for Outstanding Achievement were Jennah McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCarthy, and Teeno Hite, son of Ms. Raeann Hite. The Honorable Mention Awards went to Clare Nowalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowalk and Everett Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Krueger.

The following 8th grade students received the President's Award for Academic Excellence: Aaron Becker, Megan Brady, Justine Dexter, Cheyenne Durbin, Madeline Justis, Cecilia Kenney, Maria Lindvall, Jennah McCarthy, Margaret McKinnis, Clare Nowalk, Rebecca Rainey, Kelsey Shaffer, Cody Valiquet. The award is based on 1st and 2nd semester honor roll in 7th grade and 1st semester honor roll in 8th grade and a Grade Point Average of 3.5 or above.

8th grade top Grade Point Average: Margaret McKinnis. 7th grade top Grade Point Average: Joshua Krsek.

President's Academic Achievement Awards, 8th grade: Jeremiah Carpenter-Rubies, Leo Rivera, Justin Brown. 7th grade: Alan Dilts, Courtney Salyer, Scott Jones.

Awards were given for 7th and 8th grade Outstanding Students in the following subjects:

8th: Language Arts: Margaret McKinnis; Math: Jennah McCarthy; Science: Daniel Bettinelli; Social Studies: Maria Lindvall; PE/Health: Teeno Hite and Marisa Howard; LA Achievement Awards: Henry Back, Carrie Cook, Addy Allyn, Zaria Salary, Anne Nowalk.

7th: English: Erin Bendy; Math: Josh Krsek; Science: Brennin Betts; Social Studie: Roman Vantwoud; PE/Health: Jackson Rich and Courtney Salyer.

Outstanding Band Students were recognized. Band Director's Award: Hannah Boland; Band Award, 8TH grade:

Kelsey Shaffer; 7th grade: Mandy Morrison. Student Council members, 8th: President: Caitlyn Cowell; Jennah

McCarthy, Maria Lindvall, Megan Brady, Margaret McKinnis, Anne Nowalk. 7th: Brianna Kinyanjui, Allie Harris, Erin Bendy, Joe Rivera, Vedrana Stefanic, Courtney Salyer.

Class Officers: 8th, Megan Brady, Clare Nowalk, Kenny VanDePutte. 7th: Josh Krsek, Roman Vantwoud, Jill Zehner.

Perfect Attendance: 8th, John Brown, Justin Brown, Amanda Cline, Charles Good, Kelsey Shaffer, Megan Thompson, Anna Tompos

7th, Kendra Binion, Hailey Jones, Joshua Krsek, Jackson Rich, Jill Zehner.

Two year perfect attendance in Middle School: John Brown, Justin Brown, Jennah McCarthy.

Academic letters were awarded to 8th grade students who attained Honor Roll for five out of six in 7th grade: Addyson Allyn, Aaron Becker, Megan Brady, Caitlyn Cowell, Justine Dexter, Cheyenne Durbin, Lindsay Emery, Danny Flenner, Teeno Hite, Madeline Justis, Cecilia Kenney, Maria Lindvall, Jennah McCarthy, Margaret McKinnis, Anne Nowalk, Clare Nowalk, Brianna Overmyer, Rebecca Rainey, Kelsey Shaffer, Abby Surrisi, Cody Valiquet.

Distinguished Honor Roll (all A Honor Roll for quarters 1, 2, 3 and semester): 8th, Jennah McCarthy, Margaret McKinnis, Clare Nowalk. 7th, Brandon Havron, Josh Krsek.

A-B Honor Roll: (Quarters 1, 2, 3 and semester)

8th: Addyson Allyn, Aaron Becker, Daniel Bettinelli, Megan Brady, Caitlyn Cowell, Shannon Deery, Justine Dexter, Cheyenne Durbin, Lindsay Emery, Renae Johnson, Madeline Justis, Cecilia Kenney, Everett Krueger, Anne Nowalk, Brianna Overmyer, Rebecca Rainey, Kelsey Shaffer, Cody Valiquet.

7th: Brennin Betts, Erin Bendy, Alexandria Harris, Hailey Jones, Morgan Keen, Elanna Reavill-O'Toole, Jack



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ABOVE: Culver Comm. Middle School President's Award Winners were (front row, left to right): Alan Dilts, Margaret McKinnis, Clare Nowalk, Jennah McCarthy, Megan Brady, Cecilia Kenney. Back row, Leo Rivera, Justin Brown, Cheyenne Durbin, Josh Krsek, Cody Valiquet, Aaron Becker, Madeline Justis, Kelsey Shaffer. RIGHT: Top GPA winners were Margaret McKinnis (8th) and Josh Krsek (7th).

Rich, Vedrana Stefanic.

Principal's Award: 8th, Brianna Overmyer; 7th, Josh Krsek.

Brett Eastburn Perseverance Award: Malik Guerra. Cavalier Award: Brandon Havron and Morgan Keen.



CCMS Students of the Month

The following students were selected as April Students of the Month at Culver Comm. Middle School.

7th grade

Sierra Salerni (teacher: Peggy Arquette), Megan Bau (Eugene Baker), Romand Vantwoud (John Browder), Mandy Morrison (Cheryl Geik), Brandon Heveron (Julie Kitchell), Brennin Betts (Shane Lowry), Ron Wilson (Cristyn Messick), Dakota Allen (Donna Schwartz), Aaron James (Andy Thomas), Hailey Jones (Dana Thomas), Tanner Hoffman (Nicole Treber), Hailey Jones (Ashleigh Trumble).

8th grade

Jennah McCarthy (Peggy Arquette), Jose Gutierrez-Chavez (Ms. Bailey), Jordyn Sorg (Eugene Baker), Brandon Sellers (Jason Crittendon), Cody Fisher (Scott Eckert), Cody Fisher (Ashli Faulkner), Jacob Awls (Amy Gearhart), Jacob Awls (Chad Hollenbaugh), Aaron Becker (Shane Lowry), Brandon Sellers (Cristyn Messick), Henry Back Julie Perkins), Marisa Howard (Donna Schwartz), Cody Valiquet (Chris Stevens), Thomas Faulkner (Andy Thomas), Margaret McKinnis (Dana Thomas).

Owner explains concept of unusual store

By Lydia Beers,
Staff Writer

Jonathan Stigler splits his time between his antique shop at 1431 W. Jefferson Street in Plymouth and his other shop in Burr Oak, right on State Road 17 next to the railroad tracks. The Burr Oak shop, he said, is formatted more like a gallery and attracts Culver tourists and Culver Academy parents.

“I keep the Burr Oak store at only about one or two layers high,” said Stigler, gesturing to the contradictory four or five layers of stacked furniture, art and oddities in the Jefferson Street store.

Stigler also does interior design and has worked on designs for many local homes as well as previously doing contractual design work for T.G.I. Friday’s and Cracker Barrel restaurants.

As for his unpredictable hours of operation, Stigler said that he likes to be free to travel to buy new items. He admits that not having normal hours may upset some potential customers, but added, “I think they would be more upset if I was supposed to be here and I was gone to Pennsylvania (purchasing items).”

He gets his eclectic business style from his mother and grandmother, who sold antiques during his childhood in Manhattan, Indiana. It was more of a hobby for them than



PHOTO/LYDIA BEERS

Owner Jonathan Stigler sits amid part of his antique collection in his shop on West Jefferson Street in Plymouth.

a main source of income as it is for Stigler.

Stigler is willing to travel nearly anywhere for an unusual piece, but said he recently likes to stay within the Midwest. Two of his favorite places to find items are Shipshewana and Chicago. He stays abreast of decorating trends, but said that what’s “in” now is the no-rules approach.

Stigler’s Plymouth shop boasts an incredible collection of uncommon and distinctive antiques. Those lucky enough to stop by while Stigler is refinishing furniture, unloading new finds, or arranging haphazard displays usually find what they are looking for, said Stigler.

Sitting amid a collection of industrial-style sculptures, Stigler explained that his shop isn’t “your typical antique store.” “It’s a fun place,” said Stigler. “You never know what’s going to be in here. We had a life-size baby elephant for a while, before it sold. You will find things here that you will never see anywhere else in your life.”

Shoppers can make an appointment by calling 574-276-5482 or emailing, jds968@gmail.com.



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A Maxinkuckee landing

Among the unusual sights over Culver Academies’ Alumni Reunion weekend was this seaplane, which made several passes and “landings” on the water Saturday, May 19, piquing the interest of onlookers and boaters.

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which raises funds to support local youth and charities. Contact Julie Bess, 865-603-2241 or jbindexing@gmail.com, or Dusty Henricks at 574-842-4280.

Book sales June 15, 16, 19

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will hold a book sale Friday, June 15 and Sat., June 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library. Book donations are welcome at the circulation desk during library hours. The Friends will have a children’s book sale in the children’s area June 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

MCJFL seeks donations

The Marshall County Junior Football League’s Culver branch is looking to the community to help purchase jerseys, buy awards, and secure game officials. This year’s goal is \$7,500. Gold sponsorships are \$300, silver \$275, and bronze \$150. Sponsors’ names will be featured on jerseys and the team banner at games. Make checks payable to MCJFL-Culver and please send by August 1 to Stephanie Schaller, 4060 S. State Road 23, Knox, IN, 46534.

CBGC auction June 15

The Culver Boys & Girls Club’s annual fundraiser, “Building Brighter Futures,” will take place Friday, June 15 at the Lay Dining Facility on the Culver Academies campus from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The evening includes a silent auction with over 175 items, buffet dinner, and a premier live auction. Entertainment will be provided by “Quick Change,” the magical transformation act seen on television and at professional sporting events.

To purchase tickets, mail a check for \$65/person or \$125/couple to Culver Boys and Girls Club, P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511 or call Ginny Munroe at 574-252-6148 to make reservations. Be sure to include a phone number of e-mail address so that you will receive a confirmation.

Community meal at Grace June 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Friday, June 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share a friendly meal in a welcoming, community atmosphere. The meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

Kiwanis bass tournament June 16

The 8th annual Culver Kiwanis and Marco Bassmasters two-person team bass fishing tournament will be held Saturday, June 16 on Lake Maxinkuckee. Sponsored by Collins and Co. realtors and Culver Marina, the entry fee is \$80 per team, with a 90 percent payout and \$500 big bass guarantee. Check in at the Culver Marina begins at 5 a.m., and launch will be from Culver Marina. The event will benefit the youth of Marshall County, and the public is invited to the launch and weigh-in ceremonies. Questions may be directed to volkerts@msn.com, or call 574-842-4566 and leave a message.

Lake Association auction and hog roast June 23

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association will hold its annual hog roast and auction Saturday, June 23, at the Culver Marina at 6 p.m. The live auction features several spectacular items, plus there will be a silent auction and a \$500 door prize.

This is a great family evening to benefit the Culver Lake Patrol. The event is open to the public. Buy tickets at the door or from any LMA board member.

MCJFL sign-up dates

Culver’s Marshall County Junior Football League youth football sign-ups will take place June 16 (9 a.m. to noon), and June 23 (9 a.m. to noon). Please sign up at the open garage doors on the west side of the Culver Community High School. We are also looking for volunteer coaches as well as event volunteers. Please contact the following if interested: commissioner Chris Stevens (stevensc@culver.k12.in.us, 574-216-5007) or co-commissioner Van Hissong (vhissong@hotmail.com, 574-225-0712). Note: players must be 7 years old by July 31 and weigh at least 45 pounds.

Wastewater plant open house June 20

An open house for the public to visit the recently-renovated Culver wastewater treatment plant will be held June 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. on the south side of Culver. The plant recently underwent a largely grant-funded, nearly \$1 million enhancement.

Monterey FD Hog Ride June 23

Monterey Fire Department is sponsoring its second annual “Hog Ride” motorcycle event Saturday, June 23, starting at the Monterey fire station. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$10 per passenger; riders eat for \$5, and non-riders for \$10. A hog roast will include live band and activities, and proceeds go to benefit the fire department.

CHS reunion June 22

The Culver High School reunion will take place Friday, June 22 at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m. Honored CHS classes will include those of 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942 and any other class ending with a “2” or “7,” though all alums are welcome.

Ticket requests must be received before Sunday, June 17 and must forward a check for \$22 for each ticket requested, to: Thomas L. Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN, 46511-1315. Tom’s other contact information is (email) tlcurtis@mediacombb.net, and (cell phone) 508-369-1506.

Lake Max Challenge paddleboarding June 30

Culver will host Indiana’s first-ever World Paddle Board Association sanctioned Stand Up Paddleboard (SUP) race Saturday, June 30 via the the Lake Max Challenge. The Lake Max Challenge will start at the beach lodge at Culver’s town park, 819 E. Lake Shore Drive. Parking and launching will be off the east end of the town beach. Learn more or register at lakemaxchallenge.com and facebook. com/lakemaxchallenge. Or contact 574.889.0022.

Lake Patrol golf outing July 6

A golf outing to benefit the Lake Maxinkuckee Association Lake Patrol will be held Friday, July 6 at Mystic Hills Golf Club. Registration and range balls are at 1 p.m. Florida scramble starts at 2 p.m.; awards following at the Mystic Hills Club House. The event is open to the public. Individuals and teams are needed and welcome. Email lakedir@culcom.net to register and with questions.

CCSC summer food program

Culver Community Schools’ Summer Food Service Program for Children (SFSP) provides free meals for children

18 years of age and younger and people with disabilities regardless of age who participate in special education programs. All other adults may purchase a lunch for \$3 and/or breakfast for \$1.50. Call Carin Clifton at 574-842-3391 ext. 3113 with questions. Locations are:

Culver High School: June 4 to 29 and July 9 to 16 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday): Breakfast — 8 to 9 a.m. July 29 to Aug. 10: Breakfast — 7 to 7:30 a.m.; Lunch — 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Culver Elementary School: June 4 to Aug. 10: Breakfast — 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.; Lunch — 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Former Monterey Elementary School: June 4 to 29: Lunch — 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Aubbeenaubee Township Community Building: June 4 to July 27: Lunch — 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ora Gospel Chapel Church: June 4 to June 29: Lunch — 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. EDT

Culver Public Library: June 19 to Aug. 2: 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. (Tuesday and Thursday storytelling/craft time; closed July 17 and 19). *All sites will be closed July 4.

Remembrance bricks

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver is accepting orders for Heritage Park Remembrance Bricks at Heritage Park, corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in Culver. Individuals may also order the bricks for their homes. All brick donations to the Society are tax deductible. Bricks may be ordered from Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267. Order forms and a locator list of all the bricks in Heritage Park is available at the Center for Culver in the Culver Public Library.

Lake treated for invasive species

Recent reports say Lake Maxinkuckee is very clear this spring, but Aquatic Controls treated 23 acres of the invasive species Eurasian watermilfoil in the channels on the southeastern corner of the lake May 15. Signs have been posted near the lake in this area giving a 30 day notice not use lake water to irrigate plants. Call Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council at 842-3686 with questions.

Kiwanis raffle tickets available

Tickets are available for the Culver Kiwanis Club’s annual raffle to benefit local charities. Prizes include \$35,000 towards the choice of a vehicle from Oliver Ford Lincoln of Plymouth, or \$25,000 cash. Tickets are \$20 each or three for \$50, and are available at Osborne’s Mini-Mart and Park N’ Shop in Culver, or from members of Culver Kiwanis Club. The drawing will be held Sat., July 21 after the Lake Fest fireworks in Culver’s town park. Inquiries may be directed to culverkiwanis@gmail.com or 317-363-6681.

CCHS cheer coach sought

Culver Community High School is seeking a head cheer coach for the 2012-13 school year. Interested applicants should direct all inquiries to Andy Thomas, Athletic Director, Culver Community High School, thomasa@culver.k12.in.us, 574-842-3391.