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PHOTOS/JAN GARRISON, CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS AND *JEFF KENNEY

In Brief

Town mgr to speak at REAL Meals

Culver town manager David Schoeff will speak at the REAL Meals nutrition site Wed., August 22 at 12:30 p.m. Seniors and other residents are encouraged to attend and hear him discuss Culver's future. Those wishing to share a meal are asked to call the site at 574-842-8878 to make reservations.

History of Culver fires Aug. 25

"Culver in Flames," a visual history of fires and firefighters of Culver's past, will take place Saturday, Aug. 25, starting at 10 a.m., at the Culver-Union Twp. fire station, 508 E. Lake Shore Drive.

The program is sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, which will recognize the fire department for its service to the community.

Attendees will have a chance to view the recently-renovated interior of the fire station. Fire trucks will be available for those desiring to sit inside.

4H potluck Aug. 26

Union Township's 4-H will hold a potluck meal Sunday, August 26, starting at 5 p.m. Meat and drink will be provided. The event will take place at Len Clifton's, 16860 16 C Road, in Culver.

Cub Scout roundup Aug. 28

Cub Scout Pack 290 will hold a Round up and registration for all returning Cub Scouts and for all boys, grades 1 through 5 who are interested in joining Cub Scouts, on August 28 at 6 p.m. at Saint Mary of the Lake Church on College Avenue in Culver. No previous Scouting experience is necessary. For more information, contact Cubmaster Michelle Coiner at (574) 542-2676 or coiner@embarqmail.com.

Water conservation requested by town

Due to the lack of significant rainfall, residents are encouraged by the town of Culver to take steps to conserve water outside as well as inside their homes. Details, including suggestions on specific methods of conserving may be found online at townofculver.org. Those with questions or concerns please contact town hall at 574-842-3140.

New computer

See Briefs page 8

Culver-Lake Maxinkuckee -- the tough way

Over 250 participants from in and out of Indiana were blessed with pristine weather Saturday morning for the Lake Max Triathlon, where some 80 local volunteers assisted runners, bikers, and swimmers in the event, which raised funds for local service clubs and charities. TOP LEFT: *Julie Brooks of Culver nears the end of the event as she runs down Academy Road. UPPER RIGHT: Jacob Bingham -- 1st overall -- stops his watch after crossing the finish line. His time was 52 minutes, 56.7 seconds. LOWER LEFT: The first wave of triathletes take off in front of the Naval Building on Culver Academies' campus. LOWER RIGHT: Chad Van Herk -- from Culver -- finished 10th overall -- finishing his bike ride. SEE STORY, BELOW.

Changes of venue for film, wine fests part of Chamber 'community conversation'

Culver's Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday held a "community conversation" aimed at gathering in one room representatives of various businesses, organizations, and endeavors in the Culver community.

Dawn Brockey, owner of the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive, where the event was held, noted a similar conversation took place a few months ago primarily involving local retail merchants. She said the Chamber hopes to have similar "conversation" style meetings in the future.

Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival moving

Among topics discussed was a change of venue for this year's Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival, which will continue its past "Gift of Warmth" theme, contributing proceeds and donated coats, hats, gloves, and the like to needy families in the Culver Community School district.

Patty Stallings, a member of the film festival committee, said the Friday evening portion of the event will move this year from its past locale at the Uptown Cinema to Eppley Auditorium at Culver Academies. A tent will be set up outside the auditorium similar to years past for the after-movie dinner and musical performance, and once again student filmmakers -- this time from both Purdue and Notre Dame Universities, eight in all -- will screen their short films. The audience will determine the winner of the \$500 grand prize.

Stallings said the move away from the Uptown is "unfortunate." "The theater situation is a problem because (holding the event at the Uptown in the past) brought people into town."

The day-long offering of movies screened Saturdays in the past will also not take place this year, she said, though she noted those films were never very well attended.

Saturday evening's offerings will remain in the town park, weather permitting, Stallings noted, including free supper, live musical performances from local choirs and bands, and the outdoor movie screening at dark, which this year will feature "My Fair Lady."

Last year's festival, she said, "was a lovely event next to the theater; we served almost 200 people. We gave away a lot of coats and hats and boots, and heated a lot of homes in the winter. It was a success last year, even though (a thunderstorm) hit. The Burlington Coat Factory practically gave us things."

Wine Fair changes venue

A wine fair discussed recently with Culver's town council is slated for Saturday, Sept. 15, though the originally discussed venue has changed, said Larry Brockey of the Chamber.

"Rich West (manager of the Culver Cove) has joined a division of the Chamber putting together the wine event," he said, noting the event will take place on the lakefront at the Cove, rather than in the Cove parking lot as originally discussed.

Seven to 10 wineries will offer samples of their fare at the event, Brockey explained, and two bands will provide live music for the event.

Culver comprehensive plan

Ralph Winters, a member of both Culver's plan commission and the Culver Redevelopment Commission opened

Grammy-winning Plena Libre kicks off concert series

Tickets are on sale now for the August 27 Plena Libre concert at the Eppley Auditorium of Culver Academies. The audience will enjoy the music of Puerto Rico, brought to life with a swinging rhythm section, horns, vocals and dance by this group of four-time Grammy Award nominees.

Tickets are priced at \$20. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at 1300 Academy Road. For tickets and more information, call (574) 842-7058.

Led by founder Gary Nuñez through 15 years of worldwide performances and 13 albums, Plena Libre comprises an ensemble of 12 virtuoso musicians who focus their show on Puerto Rican plena and bomba musical traditions. Along with providing entertainment, Plena Libre, which has performed in 15 countries, educates their audiences about the traditional culture of Puerto Rico.

A combination of African, Spanish, and Caribbean sounds, plena was born in the barrios (slums) of Puerto

Rico in the early 20th century. Starting as a solo pandero that quickly developed into a trio of interlocking pandero patterns that accompanied a call-and-response vocal style, plena soon evolved from music solely played by agricultural migrants to a popular form of social expression that recounted the daily lives of the island's inhabitants. "Plena has been called 'the people's newspaper,'" says Nuñez, "because its songs recount the history of our land; it comments on and satirizes everyday life. You won't read its stories in history books."

Likewise, bomba is a style of Puerto Rican folk music that has its roots in African music and is dominated by percussion and by call-and-response vocals.

Presented by Culver Academies, this program is funded by, and is an event of the Huffington Concert Series. For more information on the band, go online to www.plenalibre.com.



More than 250 participate in Lake Max Triathlon

A total of 246 people participated in the Lake Max Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 11. Jacob Bingham, 19, was the overall winner with a time of 52 minutes, 56.7 seconds for the course. Jennifer Zimmer, 35, was the overall women's winner with a time of 1:05:16.2. That was good for 14th place overall.

The triathletes were tested by a course featuring a 400-meter swim in Lake Maxinkuckee, a 10-mile bike ride around the lake and a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) run along the lake. There were 183 individual participants and another 63 involved with men's, women's and co-ed teams.

The oldest participant was William Pauley, 77, who finished in 1:39:45.4, good for 158th overall. Several Culver alumni, parents (past and present), and students also participated.

Dana Neer, who headed up the triathlon committee, expressed pleasure at not only the way the event itself went, but its positive impact on the community, which he said embraced the triathlon as its own. See Triathlon page 9

Lake Max Assn, county partner for safer community

By Rusty Nixon
Correspondent

CULVER - A successful partnership between Marshall County and the Lake Maxinkuckee Association has resulted in a safer community.

Thanks to an agreement between the Marshall County Commissioners, the Lake Maxinkuckee Association and Marshall County Sheriff Tom Chamberlin boats for the Maxinkuckee Lake Patrol have been manned by Marshall County Sheriff's Deputies - law enforcement academy trained and deputized by Sheriff Chamberlin - for the better part of the past two years.

In addition to having full law enforcement powers, the deputies provide safety education, marking rocks and other safety hazards in the lake, and providing water perimeter security patrol for lake events such as Lake Fest Fireworks, Academy Moonlight Serenades, the Triathlon and Swim for Kids.

The agreement with the county calls for 800 hours of on-water patrol during

Other fine arts performances, 2012-2013

Highlights of other fine arts-related performances include:

Huffington Concert series

Thursday, Sept. 27: The Capitol Steps (comedy); 7:30 p.m.

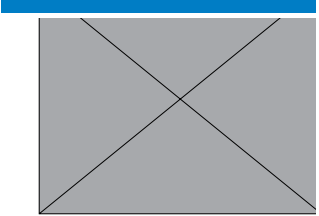
Tues., Dec. 11: A Christmas Carol (Nebraska Theatre Caravan); 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 4: "Blues Brothers Revue"; 7:30 p.m.

Tues., March 12: Hubbard Street II Dance Company; 7:30 p.m.

Other on-campus performances, open to the public

See Arts page 2



Death notice

Schweidler

Mary Jo Schweidler
July 26, 2012

FORT WAYNE — Mary Jo Schweidler, 70, formerly of Culver, died July 26, 2012 in Fort Wayne.

She is survived by a brother, Arthur Schweidler Jr. of Santa Barbara, Calif., and a sister, Susan (Carter) Kilborn of North Ogden, Utah.

A graveside service was held Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Culver Masonic Cemetery.

There was no visitation.

Condolences may be sent via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

The Odom Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of arrangements.

Death notice

Frettinger

David Paul Frettinger
Aug. 12, 2012

ROCHESTER — David Paul Frettinger, 84, of Rochester died at 11:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, 2012 at home.

He is survived by his wife Shirley; four children, Steven (Chere) Frettinger of Bluffton; Nancy (Tony) Kirgis of Midland, Mich.; Jonathan (Lori) Frettinger of Uniondale; Mark (Deana) Frettinger of Rochester; 15 grandchildren; and two sisters-in-law, Thelma Frettinger of Rochester, and Judy (Richard) Byers of Royal Center.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, 2012 in the Good Family Funeral home, 1200 W. 18th St., Rochester. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour prior to the service in the funeral home. Burial will follow at the Kewanna Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Gideons International and to Hope Hospice of Fulton County.

Condolences may be made at www.goodfamilyfh.com.

Obituary

Albert Arthur Joseph Paré

Aug. 10, 1925-July 27, 2012

CULVER — Albert Arthur Joseph Paré (1925-2012) was born in Lawrence, Mass. Aug. 10, 1925 to Antonio and Laura Paré. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1943, and he enlisted in the United States Navy in November of the same year. He served honorably as a medic in the U.S. Navy and Marines in World War II.

Albert, or Arthur as he was known to his close family in New England, attended Suffolk University on the G.I. bill, graduating in 1952. He received a master's degree in romance languages from Harvard University in 1954. Al moved to Culver in the summer of 1955, and his first job at the Academy was as a counselor in the Woodcraft Camp. He later served as director of the Summer Naval School.

Al taught French and Spanish in the language department at the Culver Academies from 1955-1990, eventually serving as chair of the department. Though known as a "strict" or "tough" instructor, he was considered one of the true Culver teaching "giants." During his 35 years at Culver, he coached and taught hockey, boxing, football, sailing and many other sports. An avid swimmer and fitness fanatic, he was known to frequent the Academy gym and pool, and he swam across Lake Maxinkuckee several times.

Al Paré played the violin and loved classical music. He served as a volunteer for Meals on Wheels for many years after his retirement from Culver. Al had to wait 79 years, but in 2004 he finally saw his beloved Red Sox win their first World Series in his lifetime.

Al was pre-deceased by his sister Jeanette Tremblay, and his longtime companion Ruby Gunter. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law Adam and Sarah Paré, his niece and caregiver Stephanie "Neflet" Rochford, his guardian angel Judy Rochford, his sons Paul Paré and Matt Paré, his daughters Anne Chastain and Nicole Goeglein, and six grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the Culver Academies

Community from page 1

discussion of the town's work towards a new comprehensive plan, given the existing plan is more than a decade out of date.

The CRC, he said, plans to provide some funding towards the plan, but "money is always an issue."

Progress towards the plan has been some eight to 10 months in the planning, Winters noted, adding, "that doesn't make me proud."

Once the project kicks off, it will take some 18 months to complete, he said, and will require "input from all facets of the community (as to) what needs to be done."

Among issues for discussion in the plan will be the Culver zoning district and controversies surrounding zoning of land as agricultural and for other use.

Kevin Berger, an early advocate of a new comprehensive plan, said part of his motive has been annexation of property since the last plan. He also emphasized the necessity of input from various groups in Culver.

"(The plan) should be what they look at as they make plans for the future," he said. "There is a land, infrastructure, and environmental section. All these issues are inter-related."

The more the town plans its infrastructure to accommodate potential business development, the more likely land will be used as the town might desire, he added. It was also noted the existing plan is on the town's website at www.townofculver.org.

Park board member Patty Stallings said the town park will soon begin development of a five-year plan, which could be integrated into the town's planning.

Winters pushed for all those concerned with the new plan to read the existing plan and develop a sense of it first.

It was suggested that local history be part of the scope of planning, in light of interest shown from within and outside the Culver community, in the topic; Berger said while no section of the comprehensive plan is expected to be devoted solely to history, "its part of planning to preserve."

In terms of funding, Berger said progress has slowed as questions of Culver's grant eligibility have stymied Culver's town council. It's been considered, too, that Culver might do well to seek a consultant specifically familiar with lake communities, which would likely cost a bit more.

"The last (comprehensive plan) came out a little generic," he said. There was some disappointment because, if you read ours, and then Rochester's, and Plymouth's, you can't tell a lot of difference."

Focus on retailers

Sue McInturff of the Diva gift shop on Main Street said some retailers have experienced frustration in seeking a more cohesive conversation concerning improvement of Culver's business environment.

"How do we bring people into town to spend money at our stores, restaurants, and businesses?" she asked.

She discussed the need to bring in more businesses and encouraging visitors to spend money at local stores, as well as efforts to bring shoppers in during non-summer months, "so we can attract other small businesses to come into town. The biggest obstacle is, it's hard to make money the rest of the year."

McInturff said retailers hope to expand last year's "Christmas in Culver" coordinated open houses. The Chamber is planning a second try at the ice fishing festival and winter carnival canceled last year due to the lack of ice on the lake.

Berger, following up on her remarks, said Culver faces a shortage of vacant space to build new businesses, though there are older buildings currently vacant.

"If someone comes in with a new business," he said,

"where will they go in? It doesn't matter if the property is vacant if it's not for sale."

He noted he has an Easterday Construction client considering building a zip line facility in Culver and looking for community support. He owns property, but none zoned for commercial use. A small building could be torn down, but would take space for a zip line, Berger added.

Lake Maxinkuckee Association endeavors

Jane Grund of the Lake Maxinkuckee Association discussed recent initiatives of the organization, including funding an agreement through 2014 with the Marshall County Sheriff's department to keep law enforcement on the lake, though she emphasized the goal is safety and not punishment.

"I don't think we've written a single ticket," she said of this summer.

Grund also explained the LMA donated a K9 unit to the county, at a cost of \$18,000, in hopes of reducing illegal drug presence in the area. Culver's own Brandon Cooper will be the K9 officer, Marshall County's first in some time.

In addition, the LMA marked areas in the lake the organization felt would be a safety hazard to boaters, utilizing yellow buoys with "Rock" painted on them.

Town manager's perspective

Dawn Brockey praised recently-installed town manager Dave Schoeff for his efforts in "bringing people who might be interested in our open storefronts."

Schoeff discussed the renovation of an old theater in his hometown of Huntington recently, into a supper club for off-season professional actors and actresses to perform in popular plays. He said the project brought "a breath of fresh air" to struggling downtown merchants there, and that he's already contacted those behind the endeavor in hopes they'll look at Culver as a potential home for a similar effort.

"You should take a good look around this room," Schoeff added. "I come from a community with 17,000 people, and they couldn't get this many people at a retail merchant meeting, ever. It tells me a lot, that everyone here cares about this community, and that's something to be proud of."

Yoder discusses MCCF, United Way

Linda Yoder, director of the Marshall County Community Foundation and Marshall County United Way, was also in attendance. She said past experience suggests many are seeking a means of creating a "destination weekend" in their communities, pointing to the

film festival in Culver as having great potential in that area.

The MCCF, she said, is also collecting stories about the impact on the community of the charitable projects it underwrites. Several MCCF board members are from Culver, she added.

In answer to a query, Dawn and Larry Brockey said Marshall County's tourism board has been very supportive of both the upcoming wine festival and this winter's ice fishing event.

Jason Newman of Papa's Pizza asked about communicating events and other local assets to people outside the community. Stallings noted the need for a community calendar with a social networking component has been discussed of late.

It was also mentioned a few Culver restaurants received good write-ups on a recent, regional "Foodie Trail" website at www.northernindianagetaways.com/explore-our-communities/foodie-trail.

REAL Meals menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

Thurs., Aug. 16: Pork fritter, bun and mayo, diced red potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Fri., Aug. 17: Lasagna, tossed salad, western dressing, bread stick, green beans, fruit cup, milk.

Mon., Aug. 20: Salmon burger, multigrain bun and tartar sauce, sweet potatoes, harvest beets, dessert, milk.

Tues., Aug. 21: Parmesan chicken, lima beans, 8-grain roll, dessert crisp, tomato juice, milk.

Weds., Aug. 22: Country fried steak, white gravy, Brussels sprouts, bread and margarine, fruit, milk.

Thurs., Aug. 23: Sloppy Joe, bun, au gratin potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, milk.

Fri., Aug. 24: Jambalaya with rice, hot cinnamon apple-sauce, carrots, biscuit and margarine, salad and ranch dressing, milk.

SPORTS WRITERS

The Pilot News Group is looking for part time stringers to cover local sports in Marshall County. If you're a sports enthusiast & would like to cover sports in our area contact Neil at sports@thepilotnews.com

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Golf carts, fast cars, and Culver transportation a century ago

As is revealed by the dozens and dozens of (often heated) responses on the Culver Citizen's Facebook page to the report that the Marshall County commissioners recently allowed golf cart use on some (emphasize *some*) county roads reveals, the golf cart debate is one of the more heated ones around here of late.



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor

Let me start by saying I don't have much real stake in the game on this issue. I don't own a golf cart and as of now, have given no serious thought to owning one. The town of Culver has for a few years now allowed licensed drivers to use them within town limits, and overall (depending on whom you ask), it's gone pretty well, which is to say, no one seems to have gotten badly hurt and town council meetings aren't jammed with angry mobs demanding the law be rescinded. So I'm somewhat indifferent to golf carts, the same way I am to whether one drives a pickup truck, minivan, or car. To each their own.

But, the way the debate was framed had me mulling over some "bigger picture" matters in the wake of some of the comments on Facebook (and let me note that I honestly can't recall who said what, so don't come looking for me if I appear to be attacking some comment you made on Facebook -- I really don't remember who said what, and am happy enough to keep it that way!).

I can see both sides of the debate. Opponents of golf carts on county roads point to the danger of such a prospect, noting that all too often, young children (and adults) aren't properly secured in the golf carts traversing the streets of Culver (and sometimes, illegally, state highways as they travel on the east shore of the lake to and from the course or wherever) and they're sometimes reckless in behavior and driving methodology. They say that serious injury or death is almost inevitable if this sort of carelessness is mixed with high-speed auto traffic, and they point out that golf carts usually lack seat belts and proper lights, etc.

The response from proponents of *wider* golf cart use on the roads, besides noting the gas savings costs and more eco-friendly nature of golf carts, is that neither bicycles, pedestrians, or joggers have the safety precautions suggested for golf carts, and they've been on the road for quite some time (far longer, in fact, than cars and trucks).

This is somewhat compelling logic, it seems to me. According to bicyclinginfo.org, 830 bicycle-related deaths took place in the U.S. in 1998, while that number -- due, I suppose, to improvements in safety measures and equipment -- dropped by the year 2010, to 618.

In a Tampa Bay-based online news (www2.TBO.com) article on golf cart dangers, Kristopher Seluga of Technology Associates (which reconstructs accidents) said someone dies each week from a golf cart-related accident (about 13,000 golf cart-related accidents require emergency room visits each year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the website noted).

At first flush that sounds kind of bad, that one death per week. But contrast that to 618 bicycle-related deaths in 2010 -- that makes about 12 per week, actually.

And here's the real kicker. Automobile-related deaths in the U.S. for decades stayed steady in the 40,000s per year. Those deaths have actually been dropping in recent years,

to a mere 32,885 per year (which is around 632 per week, if you're keeping score).

Now let's face it, there are way, way more cars on the roads than bicycles or golf carts, so it's not really an apples to apples comparison, but it's interesting to note.

Opponents of golf carts on county and state roads would rightly point out that fatalities from those machines would increase dramatically if their numbers on the roads did. And it only stands to reason that a vehicle with less protection (a golf cart) built into its structure, will be deadlier in a crash than one with seat belts, air bags, and other safety features (i.e. a car).

Except, of course, that golf carts go much, much slower, which brings me to part of my point.

Sometimes I like to try for some perspective by taking the *long view* of human history or geography (such as, am I really being borderline abusive to my kids not to insist upon organic everything for them, when most of the people in the world today have no such luxury? Sorry, that's another column).

Our ancestors 100 years ago also debated the safety of mixing slow-moving vehicles (in those days horse-drawn, of course) with high-speed (to them) automobiles, but for them the question was whether those high-speed, horseless monstrosities -- automobiles -- should be allowed on the road, where they often collided with buggies and pedestrians in the early years of the auto age. After all, for the whole of human history, travel was primarily by foot or horse (for the past 50 years or so, by then, bicycles were on the list as well). What arrogance for auto owners to presume to take over the road!

Now, I'm in no way advocating a campaign to put a stop to auto travel. Like the rest of us, I'm pretty addicted to being able to zip around the town, county, state, and country at will. But honestly, I'm not so sure we're the better for it, all in all, any more than we're better off for all the various facets of the high-speed, frenetic pace of our lives.

Most of us, in fact, recognize the detriments of our stressed-out, mile-a-minute lives. Some of us have to devise rather artificiated means of fostering physical health and relaxation which would never have occurred to our hard-working ancestors (who were too busy farming, building their homes, and having to do just about every task manually, to decide they needed to work out in a gym, go jogging, or do Pilates).

What I found a bit disconcerting about some of the direction the golf cart discussion took on Facebook was the assertion that, after all, the roads are for cars and not -- well, anything else.

And there's certainly truth to that. Part (most?) of the upkeep of those roads is paid for by auto-related taxes and the like. And there's no going back, today, to a time when autos didn't/don't dominate those roads, all of which is fine.

I'm just not entirely comfortable with the bottom line assertion that, if any of us want to walk, bike, or jog, we can darn well do it where our keepers say, on the sidewalks of towns and cities. If we all want to, you know, experience outdoor America in any manner other than 60 mph from the window of a car or truck, that's just tough luck.

Of course, horses and tractors continue to use county roads with some restrictions, and while I'm sure many people likely feel they should be banned, there aren't lengthy debates going on as to whether their presence should be legal.

Part of that, I'd suggest, is because there's a kind of intrinsic recognition that those sorts of things *preceded* the total domination of everything by automobiles. Part of it is an emotional connection to our past.

I'm reminded of a pretty funny website called "Stuff White People Like" (and before the angry diatribes begin, it's written by a white person -- helps to have the inside scoop, I suppose). There are humorous references there to things like the tendency to take what ought to be the simplest, cheapest thing in the world: camping -- literally sleeping on the ground! -- and make it a multi-thousand-dollar endeavor which begins at the big box outdoorsy outfitting store at the strip mall.

One of the funnier bits on the site pokes a bit of good-natured fun at the proliferation of sea salt as a substitute for regular old table salt. While table salt makes white people think of sodium and poor health, sea salt makes them think of France, quips the site.

Well, in this case tractors and horses on the road make white people think of Great Uncle Eldon. Golf carts make them think of affluent preppies with first names like Chandler.

Neither one is actually any more or less safe up against the whims of a fool behind the wheel of a Mustang, and the reality is, golf carts some time ago stopped being primarily used by golfers. Many folks of all economic backgrounds simply aiming to save some gas money are using them as a more efficient means of ambulating short distances.

Now having said all of this, I'm not actually advocating unrestricted golf cart use on county and state roads. I can (and will) lament the frenzied state of breakneck auto driving that's pushing everything non-auto off the roads. But the fact is, high-speed vehicles are there (including mine, mind you!), and they're not a good combination, at 55-plus mph, with golf carts.

Very little of the Facebook discussion focused on the actual tenants of the ordinance the commissioners passed, which seems to me a very nice compromise on the issue. Golf carts are only allowed on county roads where the speed limit is 35 mph or less, and only during daylight hours.

In Culver specifically, this alleviates what perhaps had been one of the most vexing situations for many. Golf carts receive heavy use on the campus of Marshall County's largest employer, Culver Academies, for a variety of purposes. Many staff and/or faculty would like to take the carts into town -- whether to go home or run errands or the like -- where they're perfectly legal. To do so, however, has meant driving on about two blocks of what is officially a county road (Academy Road, at least at that point), a situation most everyone agreed was absurd and which the commissioners have remedied.

In the meantime, I do intend to jog, bike, and maybe occasionally walk on county roads as I've done up to now, and as my grandparents, great grandparents, and so on, did. If you promise to at least try not to hit me, while driving, I promise not to jump in front of your vehicle.

Native American themes in Culver Marcia Adams' latest novel: an interview

Editor's note: Adam Freymiller, an incoming senior at Culver Academies, interned with the Antiquarian and Historical Society's Center for Culver History museum this summer. In conjunction with that activity, he conducted the following interview with Culver author Marcia Adams, who released the second book in her fictional trilogy about Lake Maxinkuckee girl Alexia.

By Adam Freymiller

Marcia Adams is a local author with a unique background. She graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelor of Science and Business. After being widowed, with four adult children, she returned to the classroom to receive a Master of Science Degree in psychotherapy and family counseling from Butler University. She decided to close her counseling office after three years to pursue her dream of writing. Her most recent novel, *Glowing Fire*, of a young teenager, Alexia Thompson, circa 1889, intertwines themes of the traditional social mores opposing the progressive, the integration of cultures, and development of bonds between diverse levels of society. *Glowing Fire* proves an entertaining read, rich in historical context pertaining to the Culver community and the American Indian culture of the 1800s. Adams is in the process of writing the third part of her "Adventures of Alexia" trilogy.

Q: What is your affiliation with Culver?

A: I've lived here for over sixty years, though I'm not

quite as old as the history in my books (laughs).

Q: In your novel, *Glowing Fire*, you mention the contentious relations between white settlers in the Midwest and Native Americans. What made you want to focus on these subject matters in your novel?

A: I want to be able to provide the facts to my audience, as well as be kind to the history. I feel that these facts, regarding Native American-settler relations, have been neglected in the education of our recent young individuals, because it leaves out some of the positives of people's pasts. I didn't try to give my opinion, I wanted to

elaborate on the historical perspective that can be found in the books.

Q: In one passage of the story, the Potawatomi boy, Luke, says (regarding the Potawatomi Trail of Death*) that the previous generations, "suffered so we could live." What does this mean?

A: It means that both Luke and his people recognized it as a tragedy, that he believed white settlers and the Potawatomi tribe had been able to learn from the horrors of the march so misunderstandings could be avoided in the future. To See Adams page 6

Name that Culver 'citizen'

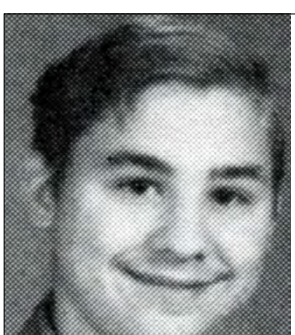
Several readers knew last week's Mystery Citizen, Raymond Jachim. That's no surprise; in addition to more than 20 years "behind the scenes" at Culver Academies' dining hall, he's worked with the Culver Woodcraft Camp during

summers for many years as well. Recognizing Ray Jachim. This week's Mystery Citizen. Angela Fleury, Andrea Beloko-

pitsky Médard, Jill Neidlinger,

This week's Mystery Citizen has been involved in a few local endeavors for several years now, and is currently heading up a local entity important to all Culverites.

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



Holiday Deadlines

September 6th Issues

Due to the Labor Day holiday regular deadlines have been moved up.

The Leader *Culver Business*
Culver Area News

Advance News *The Bremen Enquirer*

ROP/LEGALS/CLASS DISPLAY
Wednesday, August 29 @ 4:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS
Thursday, August 30 @ Noon

For more information please contact us at 574-936-3101 or 1-800-938-0356

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THE PILOT NEWS GROUP

The Leader *Advance News* *The Bremen Enquirer*

The Citizen *The Shopper* *The Enquirer*

Phone Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

The Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's business service rates for residential voice lines are \$13.20-\$19.15 per month and business services are \$26.57-\$33.30 per month. Special rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink offers Lifeline service to customers who meet eligibility requirements. The federal Lifeline program is undergoing some changes in 2012, but customers may be eligible if they participate in certain federal or state assisted programs or have a household annual gross income at or below 135% of the federal poverty level. Lifeline is available to only one wireless or wireless telephone per household. Lifeline is not transferable. Documentation of eligibility is required. Qualifying residents, as American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may be eligible for additional discounts.

Lifeline eligible subscribers may also qualify for reliable home high-speed internet service up to 1.5Mbps for \$9.95 per month for the first 12 months of service. Further details are available at centurylink.com/internetbasics.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-800-331-4000 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.

*Eligibility for Lifeline is based on household income. The federal Lifeline program is undergoing some changes in 2012, but customers may be eligible if they participate in certain federal or state assisted programs or have a household annual gross income at or below 135% of the federal poverty level. Lifeline is available to only one wireless or wireless telephone per household. Lifeline is not transferable. Documentation of eligibility is required. Qualifying residents, as American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may be eligible for additional discounts.



PHOTOS PROVIDED/BARBARA WINTERS

Corn roast fun

ABOVE: Carrying on a 64-year old Culver tradition, the Lions Club held its corn roast, in conjunction with the Culver firemen's festival across the street, the last Saturday in July at the town park. Pictured UPPER LEFT, Culver Comm. High School junior Justin Croy, left, assists with corn duties alongside Dana Neer (center) and Mike Overmyer (right). Croy was one of three CCHS students whose mission trip to Mexico was partly underwritten by the Club. Neer was one of the adult sponsors on the spring break trip, which was spearheaded by Culver Academies. LOWER LEFT: Charlie Shields and Susan Elizondo give an earful. LOWER RIGHT: Al Tettenborn shucks away.

Budgets from page 2

Some discussion took place after audience member Mike Stallings questioned around \$200,000 sitting in a park fund unused, which he suggested is "a heavy amount to have sitting there." Council member Ed Pinder countered that the money should be viewed similarly to the "rainy day funds" many public entities keep on hand, and shouldn't be spent without necessity.

Munroe said if more surplus monies -- which Young said have come about partly due to "the wonderful summers we've had lately" -- wind up totaling \$300,000 to \$400,000, "it would look like we're gouging people who attend that beach. Their tax dollars have already paid once (for beach maintenance)."

She asked if Young could revisit the playground project which took place a few years ago, and perhaps use the excess funds to create the personalized fence pickets or bricks originally slated for use with the community-built playground.

Young said the park board would have to vote on such a decision.

Following the meeting, town clerk Karen Heim corrected statements made during the meeting and affirmed the park's budget did decrease last year due to a lessened tax draw following an error in advertising the budget for 2011.

Other budgets

Culver's EMS, represented by director Chuck Dilts, was approved for its 2013 budget of \$315,325. Dilts noted in 2014, state laws will change EMT training requirements, so the new budget reflects required classes for Culver EMTs in preparation for that.

Different rates for residents will be charged in 2014; the department will also have fewer paramedic assists from other EMS services, such as Plymouth, once those changes go into effect as well.

The Culver police budget increased from \$367,150 to \$372,874, a net increase of \$5,724. Increases include

from \$222,000 to \$226,825 for salaries; from \$6,000 to \$6,375 in longevity; from \$71,000 to \$74,124 for benefits. Decreases include from \$12,000 to \$11,500 for insurance and bonds, from \$600 to \$500 in laundry; and from \$12,000 to \$11,000 for squad car.

The street department budget increased from \$363,025 to \$368,000, a net increase of \$4,975.

Increases include: from \$83,000 to \$87,000 for salaries; from \$3,125 to \$3,400 for longevity; from \$27,000 to \$28,200 in benefits. Radios decreased from \$500 to \$0.

The clerk's budget has a net increase of \$6,164, from \$290,500 to \$296,664. The salary line item decreased (\$11,350) while longevity (\$250), benefits (\$1,914), general insurance (\$3,000), water (\$50), electricity (\$2,000), contractual services (\$5,000) and equipment (\$7,000) increased.

Association from page 1

2012. The Lake Maxinkuckee Association has expressed their gratitude to the Commissioners and Sheriff Chamberlin for their help in establishing a more effective lake patrol safety program which will continue 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 and by a grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association feels the agreement with Marshall County is an excellent example of public-private partners collaborating to increase law enforce-

ment activities at no cost to taxpayers.

In addition the Lake Maxinkuckee Association (LMA) donated the funds for a canine unit to the Marshall County Sheriff's Department towards the LMA's overall mission of water safety and preserving the environment on and around the lake

Brandon Cooper of Culver will be the Sheriff's Deputy trained to be the canine officer. Sheriff Chamberlin thanked the LMA Members for donating the funds to re-establish the canine unit - a much needed program which will enhance safety in the county.

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Arabian Fables (II)

More fanciful Arab myths to sway world opinion.

Earlier this year, we published our message "Arabian Fables (I)" in which we made clear how the Arab propaganda machine creates myths and lies with which to misinform the world. We discussed the myth of the "Palestinian" and the "West Bank" and the mythical concept of "occupied territories." In today's message, we shall address three more of these myths.

What are some of these myths?

Jerusalem ("Arab East Jerusalem"). The Arabs have successfully propagated the myths that Jerusalem is an Arab capital, that Mecca and Medina/Jerusalem is their third holy city, and that it is an Arab city that must be under Arab possession of it.

The reality of course is that Jerusalem was never an Arab capital and that it was, until the Jews vacated it, a purely Jewish city that hardly played any economic, social, or political role. Jerusalem is mentioned hundreds of times in the Jewish Bible and has been the center of the Jewish faith and the locus of the Temple ever since the Romans destroyed the Temple in the early years of the first millennium. The area is Jerusalem mentioned in the Quran.

As to "East Jerusalem": There is East Saint Louis, there is East Hampton, and there used to be East Detroit, until the Arab propaganda machine created the concept there was never in history an "East Jerusalem," let alone an "Arab East Jerusalem."

The eastern part of Jerusalem is now predominantly inhabited by Arabs, though their proportion is decreasing. But what is the reason for this? It is because the Jordanians destroyed all traces of Jewish presence from the eastern part of the city and drove all the Jews out during the 19 years between 1948 and 1967, in which they were in occupation of the eastern part of the city. The work, inspired by Arab propaganda, involves those Jews who wish to return to the eastern part of the city to be multinationals or worse.

The concept of Jerusalem being a holy Arab city and the capital of whatever political entity the "Palestinians" may eventually form is a myth and so of course is the concept of "Arab East Jerusalem."

"Settlements." When Jordan came into possession of Judea-Samaria and the eastern part of Jerusalem, following the annihilation of the Jewish state, and stayed in occupation for 19 years, it systematically obliterated all Jewish villages in the area under their occupation, drove out the Jewish inhabitants, and left the area "Judean" free of Jews -- the first time that concept had been applied since the Nazis created it during their short and brutal reign in Germany. When the Israelis recovered these territories, they rebuilt these villages, created new ones, and built new towns

and suburbs in existing cities, especially Jerusalem. The Arabs decided to fill these towns and villages "settlements" with their thousands of illegitimate immigrants. The world, including the United States, is much agitated over these population centers and, grieved by the Arabs, decides there to be impediments to peace. What nonsense! Nobody considers the tens of thousands of Arabs who continue to stream to these territories or impediments to peace.

The term "settlements" was a propaganda myth created by the Arabs.

"Refugees." In 1948, when the Arab armies invaded the Jewish state in order to destroy it on the very day of its birth, thousands of the remaining Arab armies appealed to the resident Arabs to leave their homes and not be in the way of the invaders. As soon as the Jewish victory was won, they could return to their homes and would also enjoy the loot from the Jews who would have been driven into the sea. It didn't turn out that way. Those Arabs who, despite the warnings of the Jews to stay and to remain calm, foolishly left, became "refugees." They are Jews who did not try to find a home elsewhere and have been for over 60 years, citizens of Israel with all the same rights and privileges as their Jewish fellows.

But what happened to their relatives -- by her estimates about 600,000 of them? Did these "Arab brethren" allow their families in the occupied territories to work, and to become productive citizens and useful members of their societies? No! They kept and still keep them, their children, their grandchildren, and to some extent even their great-grandchildren, in miserable refugee camps, so that they can be used as political weapons to force others in order to keep the burning hatred against Israel alive and in order to supply the propaganda for the ongoing fight against Israel.

During those more than sixty years Israel has taken in more than three million Jewish immigrants from all parts of the world and has integrated them productively into its society. According to the "Palestinians," the Arab "refugees" have now miraculously increased to five million (!). It is the intent and fervent desire of this State that all of them should return to Israel so as to destroy the country without the necessity of war.

The "refugees" are a real horror and another myth created by the Arab propaganda machine.

The Arab propaganda machine, aided by the most high-powered public relations firms in the United States and all over the world, has created myths that, by dint of constant repetition, have been accepted as truth by many of the world's. No sensible discussion, no peace in the Middle East, is possible until these Arab myths have been exposed for what they are.

This message has been published and paid for by

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Hollywood hit director Rogers at Culver Club event Aug. 25

Hollywood film director and producer J.B. Rogers, who grew up summering at his family's cottage on East Shore Lane on Lake Maxinkuckee, will pay a visit to his old stomping grounds and discuss his journey towards directing or assistant directing such hit films as "Dumb & Dumber," "There's Something About Mary," "American Pie," (the original and sequel), and this year's "The Three Stooges."



J.B. Rogers

The Culver Club of Culver will host Rogers at a private event at the Gibson cottage, 1910 East Shore Drive in Culver, on Saturday, Aug. 25 starting at 5:30 p.m. The event is open only to Culver Club of Culver members, who will view a short reel of samples from Rogers' work, hear him speak briefly about his background and entrance into the film business, and have a chance to ask him questions.

Rogers says he's been coming to the summer home of his parents, Baxter and Carol Rogers, on the lake all his life. He spent childhood winters in Indianapolis where he attended Park Tudor, intending to attend law school. Instead he pursued an ongoing interest in film and headed to Los Angeles, where he began as an intern, bringing coffee to people on movie sets.

He gradually worked his way up, eventually becoming

assistant director, then director and producer on a host of well-known films.

He connected with famous directors Bob and Pete Farrelly when the two were planning the 1994 hit "Dumb & Dumber" starring Jim Carrey." He says the two "just hit it off" and Rogers became first assistant director on the film. He worked with the brothers on multiple other projects, including the most recent "Stooges" movie. Rogers says they're working on a sequel to "Dumber," due out next spring.

And while he's always loved comedy, J.B. Rogers didn't necessarily set out to become a comedy director.

"In Hollywood you get labeled as funny," he says. "They say, 'Oh, that guy does comedy'...so you get offers in that area. And I was also that guy that can work with two directors, like on 'American Pie.' Would I love to do a historical epic? Sure, but you get put into a slot."

Rogers' company, Reflection Pictures, is online at reflectionpictures.us.com.

The Culver Club of Culver is open to all Culver Academies alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of Culver. Membership is \$15 annually and \$25 per family, which may be sent to the Culver Club of Culver, P.O. Box 20, Culver, IN 46511. More information on membership is available at 574-842-8331. Proceeds from this event will go towards scholarships for deserving Marshall County students to attend Culver Summer Camps.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNY



A day at the market

Rhonda Reinhold, right, of Culver, examines custom-made Culver items -- such as Culver Inn birdhouses, Lake Maxinkuckee storage boxes, and Woodcraft-themed basket purses -- created by Lois Curtis, left, also of Culver.

Curtis is among regular vendors at Culver's Farmer's Market, held each Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the northwest corner of Ohio and Jefferson Streets near downtown Culver.

Available are a variety of items ranging from organic, locally-grown produce, to local hand-crafted items.

The market will operate into October.

County records digitization project to launch

ByLydia Beers, Staff Writer

MARSHALL CO. — Deep in storage in the Marshall County Building are records relating to property and road changes, as well as commissioner meeting minutes dating back to the inception of Marshall County in 1836. All the county records are kept in one place, and there are no back-ups.

"Some of these are handwritten," pointed out county auditor Penny Lukenbill, holding a book of records dated 1844. "These are irreplaceable documents."

She said that she discovered a record of county commissioners, years ago, paying someone \$5 for a wolf pelt. Although the handwritten records are difficult to read, the near-perfect script is a peek into times gone by.

Last year, county council members approved the use of \$50,000 to begin digitizing the records. County commissioners Monday approved a contract with Information and Records Associates for the job. The company will scan each page of the records and documents in color, according to Lukenbill.

"(Information and Records Associates) will start with the most current records," said Lukenbill. "Eventually, everyone will have access to these old records — this is just the beginning of our record preservation project. It's been my goal since becoming auditor six years ago to do this."

Lukenbill said that Tippecanoe County and Elkhart County are also beginning to digitize their records. The job will likely never be completely done, but rather "always a work in progress," said Lukenbill.

She pointed out that each of the 34,000 parcels of land in Marshall County has its own index card in a file cabinet. Whenever there is a change of ownership, the card is taken out and the change handwritten on the back. These cards will also be eventually digitized as part of the record preservation project.

Leadership Marshall County accepting applications

MARSHALL CO. — Leadership Marshall County is still accepting applications for Class XVIII. The application deadline has been extended to August 29. LMC is a nine-month program designed to inform and support current and future leaders of Marshall County. The program identifies, develops and inspires community leaders through education and skills development, involving sessions taught by currently established leaders in Marshall County government, agriculture, education, economic development, arts, tourism, health and human services and criminal justice.

Over 260 Marshall County leaders have participated in the program since its inception in 1995.

Through exposure to existing leadership and civic organizations and in-depth exchanges on relevant issues, a key benefit of the program is the improvement of communication networks within both the public and private sectors of Marshall County. The program fosters a commitment to community service and engages both those new to the community and lifelong residents.

Individuals interested in attending LMC may contact the Marshall County Community Foundation office at 574-935-5159 or visit the website at www.marshallcountylmc.org or www.marshallcountycf.org for an application.

Adams from page 4

me, this is a part of the story that speaks to kids today... it's a moment where people from previously conflicting backgrounds can look back and say, "Hey man, the past is over. We don't intend to do this to each other."

Q: In the novel, Native American ghosts of Lake Maxinkuckee and the listening spirit of another deceased character are mentioned. What made you interested in including such supernatural elements in *Glowing Fire*?

A: Because it has to do with the spiritual beliefs and

practices of the Potawatomi and many other American Indian tribes. Nature and mysticism were a part of their everyday existence. In the novel, Nature, mysticism, and spirits are a part of the belief system that adds flavor to the story.

**For clarification, the Native American characters of *Glowing Fire* were remnants from Native Americans marching on the Trail of Death in 1839, which was ordered by the federal government under the Indian Removal Act.*

Triathlon from page 1

Some 80 volunteers from Culver's Lions and Kiwanis Clubs and the Culver Club of Culver helped bring the event to fruition Saturday, directing traffic, serving food, and assisting with numbers at registration and elsewhere. Proceeds from the event will be split between the clubs. "Everyone said our volunteers were extremely helpful," said Neer. "They were polite, engaged, and wanted to see this event succeed."

Culver's EMS, fire, and police departments, Neer noted, were also invaluable in planning and facilitating a safe event. He added Culver Academies staff came together, from the dining hall, facilities, communications, and other areas, to contribute to the success of the triathlon.

As was hoped by the planning committee, Neer noted a number of participating groups and families spent part or all of the weekend enjoying Culver and browsing its offerings.

"That was a big goal of ours," he added, "that the community would benefit from that."

Attendance could double, Neer said, for next year's event, which started and finished on the Academies' campus. The short-course event is certified by the USA Triathlon organization.

Top Ten Finishers
1. Jacob Bingham, 52:56.7; 2. Jeffery Bingham, 55:42.7; 3. David Story,

57:33.0; 4. Greg Gossart, 58:26.8; 5. Parker Jones, 1:00:17.1; 6. Adam Sandberg, 1:01:05.8; 7. Robert Rimpler, 1:02:05.9; 8. Jeffrey Berger, 1:02:35.7; 9. Michael Saper, 1:02:57.7; 10. Chad Van Herk, 1:03:23.2.
Age Group Winners:
Women's Open Winner: Jennifer Zimmer (14th overall), 1:05:16.2
Men's Open Winner: Jacob Bingham, (1st), 52:56.7
Girls 13 & Under: Allison Miller (54th), 1:13:02.7
Boys 13 & Under: Brandon Tankersley (36th), 1:10:44.2
Girls 14-19: Sarah McHugh (132nd), 1:29:22.9
Boys 14-19: Adam Sandberg (6th), 1:01:5.8
Women 20-24: Kelly Norton (38th), 1:10:56.9
Men 20-24: Parker Jones (5th), 1:00:17.1
Women 25-29: Shanna Bonnell (26th), 1:08:30.8
Men 25-29: John Wallace (23rd), 1:07:10.0
Women 30-34: Kelly McCall (55th), 1:13:04.5
Men 30-34: David Story (3rd), 57:33.0
Women 35-39: Elizabeth Licata (46th), 1:12:01.9
Men 35-39: Greg Gossart (4th), 58:26.8
Women 40-44: Lisa Blazeovich (84th), 1:18:29.3
Men 40-44: Robert Rimpler (7th), 1:02:05.9
Women 45-49: Angelia Kriesly (15th), 1:05:20.4
Men 45-49: Jeffery Bingham (2nd),

55:42.7
Women 50-54: Anne McConville (77th), 1:16:53.9
Men 50-54: Jeffrey Berger (8th), 1:02:35.7
Women 55-59: Carol Brown (76th), 1:16:48.6
Men 55-59: Eric Henricks (12th), 1:04:52.2
Men 60-64: Paul Levett (127th), 1:27:37.8
Men 65-69: John Oberwetter (68th), 1:15:03.1
Men 75-79: William Pauley (158th), 1:39:45.4
Team Winners
Men's Team: Team Housand, 58:01.3
Women's Team: Team P&J's, 1:15:38.3
Co-ed Team: Team Levett, 1:07:34.9

Briefs from page 1

Classes at CUTPL

Culver Public Library hosts computer classes Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m., with new sessions for August including Home Networking (Aug. 17), Upgrading PCs (Aug. 20 and 24). Computer classes last two hours and are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

Culver Orff-Schulwerk Ensemble music classes for children ages 4 and up will take place Wed. afternoons and Sat. mornings, in the St. Mary of the Lake Church basement. Classes will be taught by Beth Paré, who possesses a degree in music education and is certified Level I in Orff-Schulwerk, plus eight years' experience in classroom music education. For more information contact Paré at 574-274-7097 or parefamily@att.net.

yard sale Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested in participating and would like to have your yard sale location included on a map distributed to the public, please contact Town Hall via e-mail at clerk@townofculver.org or at 842-3140 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. no later than Tuesday, September 25. Please provide your address and the date(s) of your sale. There is no cost for the event. Maps will be available beginning Thursday, September 27 at Town Hall, Culver Express and Osborn's Mini-Mart.

Town wide yard sale

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a fall town wide

Community meal at

St. Mary's Aug. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Thursday, August 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.

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classes starting in

Sept.

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