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In Brief

Paddle board, sailing class Saturday

A paddle board/sailing class will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday, May 25, for those aged 9 to 18 years (parents need to be present), at the Culver town park. The class will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. for adults. There is no fee. For more information, contact info@lakemax-challenge.com

Buddy Poppy Day Saturday

Members of Culver's VFW Post and Auxiliaries will distribute "Buddy Poppies" on the streets of Culver this Saturday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Buddy Poppy Day dates back to 1922 and is aimed to support veterans and their families. All monies donated in Culver will stay in the community and are used to give aid to veterans and their families and Auxiliary serving our country at present.

Free computer classes at the library

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering a free Mobile devices for beginners class Friday, May 24 at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842.2941.

Beach opens, passes available May 25

The Culver beach officially opens for the summer Saturday, May 25. Lifeguards are on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Family beach passes will be available starting that day. Culver/Union Twp. passes are \$45 for the family. Passes for family members outside of this area are \$60.

Kuhns in concert at CBC

Micki and Rich Kuhn will be in concert at Culver Bible Church Sunday, May 26 at 10:30 a.m. Micki, besides having a gifted voice, plays an instrument that looks like a clarinet, but can imitate many different instruments. A free will offering will be taken. The church is located at 718 S. Main Street.

Prime rib dinner, live music at VFW May 31

The Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington St., will host a prime rib dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 31. Following

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Faces of Culver Academies Reunion `13

ABOVE: Scenes from last weekend's annual Culver Academies Alumni Reunion, which honored returning class members from years ending in "3" and "8." UPPER LEFT: "B.B. Culver III, great-grandson of Culver Academies founder Henry Harrison Culver (for whom the town of Culver is named) returns to campus along with fellow class of '58 alumni. UPPER RIGHT: Culver resident John Bartlett, class of 1963, waiting for the hallowed Iron Gate Ceremony to begin Friday. LOWER LEFT: Republic of Tea owner Ron Rubin '68 listens to the students in Andy Dorrel's Entrepreneurship III class discuss Café Rubin - the concept for an on-campus, student-run coffee shop. UPPER CENTER: Kathryn Teach Craddock (left) and Johanna Hughes Trickovic (right), former faculty daughters, got to walk through the Iron Gate for the first time on Friday. When they graduated in 1963, women didn't participate in the Iron Gate Ceremony. LOWER RIGHT: Bill Roth reacts as the students roar when his name is read at the Iron Gate Ceremony. A Culver resident, Roth is retiring at the end of the school year as a long-time Academies instructor.

Movie producers scouting for July filming in Culver

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The writer-director and producers for a big-screen film, potentially to be shot in Culver, were in town last week, checking out the scenery and meeting with locals.

James Simmons, an executive producer with Bear Fruit Films (www.bearfruitfilms.com) says the idea to use Culver grew from a single visit to the area some years ago, thanks to his wife's childhood summer spent on Lake Maxinkuckee. Simmons thinks Culver would be an ideal locale to film, "Little Savages," a "redemptive family film."

The plot centers around the Savage kids, locals to the lake town of Culver, who befriend two outsiders. During the search for a hidden treasure, they run into the town bullies in search of the same treasure. Each group stakes claim to the treasure and the annual Lake-fest Challenge now has the reward of a lifetime.

The film, according to information supplied by Simmons, "has been likened to a blend of 'Goonies,' 'Little Rascals,' 'The Ultimate Gift,' and 'The Amazing Race.'"

"It's a fun, entertaining movie full of twists and turns that will also have inspirational messages," adds the write-up.

The film is considered "low budget," in that it will cost under \$1 million to produce, but Simmons and writer-director Paul Tomborello point to the recent success of such films as "Facing the Giants" and "Fireproof," which have done remarkably well on a national scale, as examples of a movie market "not being serviced by the studios' yearly slate of remakes, sequels, fluffy romantic comedies, and formulaic comic book movies."

"Our fans are mainstream and independent moviegoers, who love movies of all shapes and colors, but are hungry for warm-hearted stories and likeable characters that many studios are not providing," says the film's business plan.

Themes woven into the film include the importance of the virtues of forgiveness and generosity; the greatest treasure is in the journey and the people who you share it with; when you work together, you can accomplish much more; we are all uniquely created for a purpose; and persevere through tough times, don't ever quit.

Simmons and Tomborello were joined Friday night by associate producer Sean Stephens for a chat with several from Culver, including Rick Tompos of Culver Academies, Ginny Munroe of Culver's town council, and Mark Damore Jr, owner of the Lakehouse Grille, where the meeting took place. Simmons had already met with several other businesspeople and town leaders during the day.

Though "Little Savages" is "faith based" in nature, Simmons, Tomborello, and Stephens were quick to emphasize it won't be "preachy," but will instead be the sort of all-ages film anyone could enjoy.

And of particular significance to Culver residents, it would be shot almost entirely in Culver, using the town as, in effect, a "character" in the film.

"We don't have a huge budget to film in multiple locations or build extravagant sets," writes Simmons, "so we have to use practical locations. This film will end up being one big commercial for whatever town we settle on. By capturing the town's best, it will end up looking like a \$5-10 million dollar film, because the town's best has the highest production value. We would like to partner with Culver as much as possible to make this a win-win, so we are willing to implement your ideas into the script."

He notes Culver's location has the advantage of being around two hours from Chicago and Grand Rapids, which offers the company a pool of actors and film technicians from which to draw when shooting time

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Culver 'Community Cab' will hit the streets June 5



Marshall County Public Transit, a service of the Marshall County Council on Aging, has announced the arrival of the Culver Community Cab for Day, each Wednesday starting June 5.

The new service has come about partly in response to investigation of the need for increased public transportation, especially for the Culver area, on the part of

A survey on residents' water bills support for such an increase, and Jackie

Aging worked in conjunction with town manager

seniors, in the town of Culver. showed overwhelming Wright of the Council on

Dave Schoeff and others to help facilitate the service.

The community cab -- which is painted to give a taxi-like appearance -- will be available in Culver from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Wednesday. The cab offers transportation within the Culver town limits at \$2 per boarding, with no pre-scheduling required. Additionally, during the month of June, Culver residents will receive a free ride home with a paid trip to the destination of choice in town.

Those wishing a ride may call toll-free 866-936-9904. The Council on Aging is represented Online at www.marshallcountycouncilonaging.org.

Commissioners make final vote against commercial wind energy in Marshall County

By Rusty Nixon
Staff Writer

PLYMOUTH - There is a calm after the storm around the county as the Marshall County Commissioners voted to ban commercial wind energy systems in Marshall County.

The Commissioners held their official public hearing on the proposed amendment to the counties zoning ordinance. The meeting was slightly anti-climactic since the Commissioners had approached the Marshall County Plan Commission through Commissioner Deb Griewank - the Commissioners member of the Plan Commission - saying that they would look favorably on a recommendation from the Plan Commission regarding a ban.

While the Plan Commission - an advisory board that can only recommend action to the Commissioners - did send a favorable recommendation regarding much more restrictive regulations regarding WECS - which the Commissioners enacted at their last meeting - they voted 3-6 against banning the systems altogether and sent an unfavorable recommendation on the ban.

Once again during the public meeting numerous opponents restated the reasons for their opposition to commercial WECS ranging from public health concerns to aesthetics.

Bob Yoder - a current member of the Marshall County Plan Commission - and local farmer and Union township Farm Bureau President John Childs offered an opposing point of view during this particular hearing.

Yoder stated that he objected to the ban based on the fact that he felt the current process involved to get a permit for such systems is sufficient to allow enough public input to stop WECS from being placed in any community where they are not wanted. He was also concerned about keeping options open in the county for any future technology that might make the systems acceptable.

Childs was concerned about the implications a ban would have for any industry that might consider Marshall County. Childs said that an outright ban of the systems would have "unintended consequences" regarding other industries not just wind farms.

In making the motion for the ban Commissioner Deb Griewank said that she felt it was clear where she stood on the issue - being the one who brought the proposed ordinance to the Plan Commission - and that her mind hadn't changed.

Commissioner Jack Roose

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Taste of Culver returns June 15

The 2013 Taste of Culver will be held Saturday, June 15 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Downtown Jefferson Street will be closed to traffic as the food booths line the street, spilling over into Heritage Park, where tree shaded tables and chairs will allow participants to enjoy a variety of foods and the melodious sounds of Ken Arnsbarger's steel drums.

The Culver Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event again this year as it has in the past, when it has brought over 400 people to the downtown area.

A diversity of food offerings will include, pizza, polish sausage, mini burgers, chicken wings, sushi, cajun specialties, shaved ice, cookies, fresh fruit cups and hot dogs, to name a few choices off the menus of Culver's unique restaurants.

Attendees may also browse Culver's quaint shops, walk down to the shores of beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee, and stop in at the Farmer's Market for home-grown items, all are within a block of the event.

Those with questions may call Patty Stallings at 574-842-2118 (cell 219-765-0702) or email patty.k.stallings@gmail.com.

Library news

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month at CUTPL

During the month of May, Culver-Union Township Public Library is celebrating Asian Pacific American Heritage Month with an eye-catching, multimedia display completed by Reference/Adult Services clerk, Esmeralda Rodgers. Esmie, as she is known by patrons and staff, is from the Phillipines, and as such, she brings to the library a rich understanding of Asian Pacific American heritage and culture.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month is a national celebration established in 1977 and designated as a month-long celebration in 1990 by President George H. W. Bush. May was intended to commemorate immigration of the first Japanese to the United States on May 7, 1843, and also for the anniversary of the transcontinental railroad, completed on May 10, 1869. Chinese immigrants made up the majority of workers laying tracks for the.

Esmie's display is located at the main entrance to the library, and includes books, DVDs, and CDs available for checkout by patrons. There is also a board with information cards about many famous individuals of Asian Pacific American heritage, such as fashion designer Vera Wang, novelist/poet Ha Jin, and cellist Yo-Yo Ma. The display includes writers, artists, political figures, athletes, musicians, actors/actresses, and even astronauts.

Book-film group discusses 'King's Speech'

CUTPL's book/film group, A Novel Approach, will meet Wed., June 5 at noon in the library's large meeting room located downstairs.

The book is "The King's Speech," based on the true story, "Find Your Voice" by Mark Logue and Peter Conradi. This inspiring story will help to explain how one man, Mark Logue, helps King George VI overcome a lifelong, debilitating speech impediment.

The film is "The King's Speech" starring Colin Firth, Geoffrey Rush, Helena Bonham Carter, winner of four Academy Awards.

Copies of the selection are available for checkout and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941. Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.

CUTPL announces Adult Summer Reading program

"Groundbreaking Reads" is the theme of Culver-Union Township Public Library's 2013 Adult Summer Reading Program. Explore not only groundbreaking books but underground music and movements such as prohibition and the resistance movements of WWII. Dig into other underground phenomena and activities like composting, caving, and archaeology. The 2013 Summer Reading Program is open to adults of all ages, with programs, prizes, book discussions, and special events. The adult program will run concurrently with the children's program, "Dig into Reading."

CUTPL will hold many adult programs during June

and July to go along with the Summer Reading Program theme of "Groundbreaking Reads."

Thursday, June 13, 1 to 3 p.m. in the small meeting room: "Making Your Garden Grow" with composting and gardening, presented by special guest speaker and Master Gardener, Bob Yoder.

Monday, June 17, 6 p.m., in the large meeting room: **The film, "The Bucket List"** will be shown

Saturday, June 22, 1:30 p.m. in the small meeting room: **book discussion** of "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Monday, July 8, 6 p.m. in the large meeting room: screening of "Everglades of the North," a documentary about the Grand Kankakee Marsh.

Monday, July 15, 6 p.m.: As a follow-up to the previous week's screening, a **question and answer session** and

discussion with one of the film producers will be held in the large meeting room.

Tuesday, July 23, 1 to 3 p.m., in the small meeting room: "Digging for Your Roots: A Beginner's Genealogy Workshop" with lifetime local genealogist Monty Peden. All skill levels from beginner to expert are encouraged and welcome to attend the instructional, enjoyable workshop.

Adult summer reading registration is open to anyone ages 18 and older, and begins on June 3, 2013. The program will run through August 2. For more information, call the library at 574-842-2941 or check out www.culver.lib.in.us.

Pilot Group managing editor to speak at libeary June 3



Lois Tomaszewski

Lois Tomaszewski, Managing Editor of The Pilot News Group, will present "The Scoop on Community Journalism" at the Culver-Union Township Public Library Monday, June 3 at 6 p.m. in the large meeting room.

Lois Tomaszewski has been a senior staff writer and news editor for more than 13 years. Her latest position was at the News Dispatch in Michigan City. Much of her career was spent as the only reporter for a weekly newspaper in the mountains of North Carolina, where she covered everything from local government and schools to feature stories and crime. She has won more than two dozen journalism awards from state, regional and national journalism organizations.

She will speak about journalism, and the role newspapers have in communities, as well as the future of community newspapers, and ways in which the community can be a part of the news process.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Reference/Adult Services Librarian, Laura Jones at 574-842-2941 or ljones@culver.lib.in.us.

Acoustically Speaking kicks off concert series in the park May 31

Acoustically Speaking, which features Culver's own Mitch Barnes on percussion and vocals, launches the summer concert series at Culver's town park on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m., in the town park. The performance is free and part of a summer-long roster of live music presented weekends at the park.

Formed in March 2008, Acoustically Speaking has steadily gigged throughout north central and northwestern Indiana. This quartet steers away from the stereotypical classic rock covers and focuses more on alternative rock from the '80s, '90s, and new millennium, plus a number of original songs. In addition to Barnes, the band features David Harley and Lupe Rodriguez on guitar and vocals.

The band's Facebook page may be found at www.facebook.com/acousticallyspeakingrocks.

The next performance in the park is Steve Foresman, Sat., June 8, at 7 p.m.

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.

Thursday, May 23: Spaghetti salad and dressing, garlic bread, green beans, fruited Jello.

Friday, May 24: Stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes, succotash, roll and fruit.

Monday, May 27: Closed

for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 28: Taco salad, black bean and corn salad, corn chips, fruit cup.

Wednesday, May 29: Pulled pork, baked beans, coleslaw, tropical fruit, cookie.

Thursday, May 30: Italian chicken breast, lima beans, tomato gobbledy gook, fruit, bread and butter.

Friday, May 31: Tomato soup, tuna salad, macaroni salad, bread and margarine, fruit and cookie.

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stated that he had heard some concerns in the course of the debate that he was skeptical about but also that any industry that received government subsidies - as wind energy does - ran "against the grain" for him.

The Commissioners were unanimous on their vote to amend the county ordinance to ban commercial and large wind energy systems from Marshall County. They also voted to suspend the rules and pass the ordinance on all three readings at Monday's meeting.

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comes.

The decision to film in Culver isn't final. Previous film work for Bear Fruit (including "Rumors of Wars," a time-spanning fantasy due for release later this year) has utilized sites in Mississippi and Michigan. The latter state is known for its financial incentives for film-makers, something Indiana has yet to offer. Simmons, however, feels Culver is an ideal setting to capture the feel the company wants for the movie.

If filming does take place here, it will take 30 days or less to shoot; the plan is for the movie to be ready for distribution by the end of this year. Filming would begin July 9 -- and likely include the actual Lake Fest itself -- and conclude August 7, and local volunteers and extras will be utilized during shooting.



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Work session focuses on visitor’s center, museum

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

At a work session prior to the May 14 town council meeting, council members had a round-table discussion with members of the Center for Culver History museum committee, concerning possible town involvement in a planned Culver visitors center and museum combination project.

Museum committee head George Duncan began by presenting material on the numerous overlaps in mission between the already-existent work of the museum and that of the proposed visitor’s center, discussing the joint venture in terms of its role as a marketing tool for Culver. He also described various possibilities for the center, ranging from a more simplified model with basic community information, to a shared space incorporating a brick-and-mortar presence for entities such as the Chamber of Commerce and various service clubs in Culver.

Duncan, reminding council members that the museum is scheduled to vacate its present home in the Culver Public Library in October, said the museum committee is examining four potential location options for a short-term move, with plans to have a decision in hand by October, when he said the committee hopes to reopen as a Culver museum and visitor’s center, though likely at first oriented around a simplified form of visitor’s center.

Duncan also discussed the possibility of the museum and visitor’s center partnering with the town in light of the town’s plans to likely vacate the present town hall in the coming few years.

“If that were to happen,” he asked the council, “what would you see as the operating model -- what the costs would be, what would (each entity) be responsible for?”

He added that, if the museum committee felt a shared space was in the works, it could pursue capital funds towards a building or renovation in a different manner.

“I’m most concerned with sustainability,” he said, referring to ongoing operating costs of the project.

Asked by council president Sally Ricciardi what sort of square footage the museum and visitor’s center might need, Duncan said 1,400 square feet would probably be adequate for the museum proper, with another 350 square feet for visitor’s center display area and work stations. However, he added the museum would likely need additional space for storage, though that needn’t necessarily be above-ground.

Council member Ed Pinder pointed out any building move on the town’s part would likely be considerably later than October, though Duncan said if he knew the town was absolutely uninterested in co-locating, that would influence the museum and visitor’s center’s location decisions.

Council member Ginny Munroe suggested a merged task force with members of both the council and museum committee could work together to investigate feasibility, location, and costs, “so it’s one project versus two projects.”

Museum committee members discussed the asset presented by the museum’s already planning to fund a director for its operation, whose work could be merged with the visitor’s center. It was emphasized the committee doesn’t expect other entities to pay for every aspect of the project or its operations. The Antiquarian and Historical Society, the sponsoring organization for the museum at present, would continue to support the project on some level as well.

Museum committee member Carol Saft discussed specifics of Marshall County’s current tourism budget, noting the county collected \$235,485.88 in 2011 from the innkeepers’ tax, launched in 1991 in the state of Indiana. In 2012, \$260,576.88 was collected, and funds are dispersed via the county treasurer.

It was discussed that Culver is a primary tourist destination in the county, though it has relatively few hotel beds to supply the innkeepers’ tax. However, the vast majority of visitors to Culver -- whether for Academies-related events, festivals, or simply summer visits -- either stay in rented private homes or feed into Plymouth’s hotels, and thus likely have a significant impact on the innkeepers’ tax.

Council member Lynn Overmyer emphasized the need for the Culver Chamber of Commerce to take an active interest in the Culver visitor’s center project.

When polled, each council member expressed support for the visitor’s center and at least the possibility of a shared space for it with the town as a municipality, which Duncan said “tells me we’re looking for something more temporary than perpanent until we

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Council talks park pier controversy, other matters

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Among other discussions at last week’s (May 14) meeting of the Culver town council was talk of the condition of a public pier installed recently at the town park, and how the project could have gone forward without a contract with the installer.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger told the council he’d been asked to assist park superintendent Kelly Young and town manager Dave Schoeff with issues regarding the pier, which was installed last month and partially under water within a few days of installation. While that problem was rectified shortly thereafter, some on the park board expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of the pier and its installation overall, at the most recent park board meeting, during which it was agreed to involve Clevenger.

Young “seemed to think there’s nothing they can do about (the pier),” said Clevenger. “All they have is a purchase order; there is no contract.”

Audience member Russ Mason said the issue is the park board doesn’t feel the park got the pier they expected.

“It’s not stable,” he added.

Park board member Patty Stallings, also in the audience, said the issue of stability was discussed with installer Dave Van Huis, who said the term “stable” is subjective, and felt the pier would be fine.

“Some of us are very worried,” she said, noting the more than \$40,000 pier was specifically intended for handicapped use.

The pier, it was noted, was partially a floating design, and discussion ensued comparing it to the floating piers installed at Culver Academies, though it was noted those piers utilize a concrete pad under the water for stability. They also cost a great deal more than what the park paid for its pier, Mason pointed out.

Stallings said some park board members feel the floating portion of the pier should be removed and its parts used to build a traditional, stationary pier. “(The pier) broke the next day and they put it on and were going to charge us for parts.”

She also noted 80 percent of the cost of the pier has already been paid.

Audience member Mike Stallings discussed specifications for making a pier ADA compliant.

“The problem is,” said Clevenger, “Nothing in writing specifies that it has to be ADA compliant.”

Stallings said fellow park board member Ed Behnke assumed Young was making use of a professional to oversee engineering of the pier.

Council member Bill Githens explained that, rather than a contract, the agreement with the pier installer was a purchase order with progress payments which have now been met, with the exception of the final 20 percent, which is pending the park board’s acceptance of the pier.

Stallings said parts supplier Modudock “said he’d make it right, whatever he could. The sad thing is, this is the one public pier where town and township people can go for free and walk and fish. He was the only one who would do a floating pier. There were local installers here who couldn’t see a floating pier.”

Clevenger asked why this raised no “red flags” for board members.

“The board doesn’t trust the local experts,” said council member Ginny Munroe.

Other discussion at the council meeting centered on a house on Jefferson Street one audience member said has been “under remodel for 12 years,” and which lacks siding and is an eyesore.

Mason, the town building inspector, said, “The house is secured now. That’s about all we can do. There’s no design standard (in Culver) that says you have to have siding on your house.”

He acknowledged the situation is “frustrating,” and also pointed out a few properties on the south side of Culver with unpaid back taxes. Mike Stallings suggested the town could buy the properties and either make the land available for new contruction or aim to use it to create affordable housing.

Bids were opened by council president Sally Ricciardi for the Culver fire department’s now-retired 1973 grass truck, with Jim Sturman coming in as high bidder at \$9,050 (with a check and cash included in his bid envelope). Sturman arrived later in the meeting to learn how the bidding went and

said he planned to make the truck available for the community to use.

Githens, in other discussion, explained crosswalk work at Main and Jefferson Streets in downtown Culver is complete and shrubs and plantings being added to planters as part of the final phase of the downtown revitalization project started last year. Similar work will be done at Main and Washington Streets and Main and Madison in the coming week, he said, with a final complete date of June 1.

The council held two public hearings, one to transfer funds via additional appropriation towards the town’s upcoming, grant-funded storm water project as well as the Culver tree commission. The council voted to pass the appropriations on first, second, and third readings.

Another hearing pertaining to a request to rezone various parcels from suburban residential to agricultural zoning. The land, owned by the Morrison family, has historically been agricultural in use, but by default transition to residential as part of an effort to clean up parcels lying partially within town limits and partially within the county. The Culver plan commission already approved the rezoning as requested, said plan commission member Pete Peterson. The property owners were the first to take advantage of the new agricultural designation within town zoning laws, which was specifically created recently for just such situations.

Council approved the change and closed the public hearing.

Council also voted in a resolution to establish a bank account specifically for electronic transfers of funds from Ebay sales of fire department items, thus keeping that account separate from the town’s primary one, explained town clerk Karen Heim.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger updated the council on the status of an unsafe structure on the west side of State Road 17, just south of Culver, about which the town had filed suit for cleanup. An attorney entered an appearance regarding the matter, said Clevenger, and said the property owning entity, Hoosier Capital Holdings, LLC, is now defunct and its only real asset is the real estate, which it would be willing to deed to the town.

Clevenger said the town could clean up the property at its own expense and put a lein on the property, “but if anybody bought the land at a tax sale, they would have to reimburse us. But if there’s \$13,000 in property taxes and \$4,000 in cleanup, will anybody pay that?”

Pete Peterson pointed out the land is in Culver’s corporate limits but actually is township land, so any payment of back taxes would actually go into the township’s coffers.

Patty Stallings said the Culver Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the annual Taste of Culver festival Saturday, June 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and is requesting to close Jefferson Street from Main to Ohio Streets.

Munroe suggested it would be ideal if participants in the event would join the Chamber of Commerce. Stallings said vendors are free to donate whatever percentage of their proceeds that they wish to the Chamber, and “they’re usually pretty generous.”

The council approved the street shut down.

Mike Stallings said he and other tree commission members will be planting 41 trees along School Street adjacent to the Culver High School and Miller’s Merry Manor nursing home.

Town marshal Wayne Bean thanked the fire department and EMS for assisting with a pre-prom mock disaster at the high school recently; Medflight also landed in the parking lot and a mock extrication took place.

Kathy Clark of the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council noted several locals joined students from various Marshall County schools on the waters of Lake Maxinkuckee that day to observe US Geological Survey members taking deep core samples on the lake.

Githens brought up the matter of rumors about goings-on in town and with regards to various local boards. He thanked those who attend council meetings and encouraged people to attend other boards’ meetings, such as BZA, plan commission, and park board, many of which are often in need of volunteers.

Death notice

Darocsi

Marjorie Laretta Mills Darocsi
May 11, 2013

FORT WAYNE — Marjorie Laretta Mills Darocsi, 88, of Ft. Wayne died May 11, 2013.

She is survived by her daughters, Lonnie (Paul) White of Roanoke and LaDonna (Bruce) Weeks of Granger; sister, Joy Al-

len of Aurora, Colo.; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday, May 18, 2013 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Odom Funeral Home in Culver. Burial followed at the Bass Lake Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to your local library.

Condolences may be sent via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com. The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of arrangements.



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Cavs finish 7th at NSC meet

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — The Triton Trojans took the team championship at the Northern State Conference meet at Mystic Hills in Culver Saturday. Triton’s 319 topped the rest of the eight-team NSC field as John Glenn finished 10 strokes back in second, while LaVille was third with a 337 followed by New Prairie’s 347, Bremen placed fifth with a 353 score, Jimtown was sixth with a 402, Culver Community followed in seventh with a 420, and Knox rounded out the field with a 441.

Culver’s story Saturday was much the same as it has been throughout the season with a respectable top finish from Trent Elliott — who shot 82 to place eighth individually — while the rest of the Cavs’ inexperienced lineup couldn’t break the 100-stroke barrier with Kenny VanDePutte turning in a season-low 107, Cody Peterson coming in in 115, and Tevin Jones a stroke back at 116.

“We had hoped to finish sixth — we had seen some scores posted with Jimtown being in that sixth position, and that’s the first time we’ve gone head to head with them this season in a tournament or even in a dual. We weren’t sure how they’d pan out in a tournament, and they



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Community’s Cody Peterson gets ready to tee off on the back side at Mystic Hills during the Northern State Conference Boys Golf Meet Saturday.

shot some good scores,” said Culver coach Mike Elliott. “We had some kids shoot some solid rounds. Kenny VanDePutte, a freshman, ended up a season-low, so I was very pleased to see Kenny do well. Trent Elliott ended up 82, a little bit higher than he was in the county. He struggled a little bit on the front side but put together a 38 on the back side, which traditionally plays a little tougher, so I was glad to see him rebound a little bit on the back side and make it in that top 10 for all-conference.”

“It’s a tough field. We’re always excited to host this NSC. There are some talented players in here, and the scores show that,” he added.

With Saturday’s finisher, the NSC field will now go its separate ways with area teams splitting into four sectionals on Friday, May 31.

• NORTHERN STATE CONFERENCE MEET At Mystic Hills (par 71)
TEAM SCORES: 1. TRITON 319, 2. JOHN GLENN 329, 3. LAVILLE 337, 4. NEW PRAIRIE 347, 5. BREMEN 353, 6. JIMTOWN 402, 7. CULVER 420, 8. KNOX 441.

Cavs, Eagles compete at Plymouth Sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth took its eighth straight team title at home with 128 points, while Manchester finished three points ahead of Rochester’s 86 for third, and Culver Military Academy finished just half a point back with a score of 85.5 for fourth place in a tight race for places two through four in the team standings. Culver Community tied with Northfield for fifth with 62 points, and Triton beat out Caston for eighth place, 24-22.5.

While Culver’s time of 3:33.02 wasn’t quite good enough for a sectional championship Thursday, Budzinski, Bradley Beaver, Matt Hurford and Preston Hansel had to console themselves with breaking their own school record — after setting the previous program-low of 3:33.22 at the NSC meet just last week — as well as a Kokomo Regional berth in the event.

Budzinski easily won the 110-meter high hurdles with a 15.87 time there, overcoming a tough start to the race in which teammate Hurford was DQ’d for a false start with the duo seeded to go one-two as usual, and Beaver cleared 6-foot-5 to win the Cavs the championship in the high jump. Budzinski also earned a regional berth in third place in the open 400, and Budzinski, Beaver, Hansel and Lodge Burgess placed third in the 400-meter relay to advance to Kokomo next week, while Hurford earned his second ticket out in fourth place in the shot put.

“That senior class with Hurford, Micah Budzinski and Bradley Beaver have really been the heart and soul of the team,” said Culver Community coach Chad Hollenbaugh.



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Military’s Wes Hibbard finishes ahead of the field in the 800-meter run at their event. CMA’s 400 relay team of Raul Gon- zalez, Daniel Prescott, Eric Burns and Oluwatosin Bolarin also earned a regional berth in fourth place in their event, while Burns finished third in the high jump, Austin Sheldon and Caleb Nash went two-three in the pole vault, and Alexander Fayemi and Burns went two-three in the long jump as the Eagles stood out in the jumping events Thursday.

“Eric Burns, for a freshman to advance in two events individually to the regional is wonderful. He has a good future ahead of him,” Chastain said.

“Unusual for us, we almost got no points in the field, and this year that’s where we got a lot of points.”
• PLYMOUTH BOYS TRACK SECTIONAL At Plymouth

1600-meter relay — where CGA’s Motunrayo Adenuga, Hannah Buggeln, Amber Cowell and Laura Ma beat out Plymouth’s Sammi Davis, Alex Drummond, Meagan Fisher and Megan Maxwell by a little over three seconds in a school-record time of 4:10.39 — and thrower Leah Heckaman’s second individual sectional championship of the night, a sectional record-setting 42’2.5” shot put following the junior’s winning discus mark of 132’05”.
Heckaman — a two-time state champion — See CGA, page 11

Eagles ride big second to 5-inning win vs Bluejays

By Kyle Hilliard
Correspondent

CULVER — The Culver Military Eagles scored nine runs in the second inning to put themselves ahead by seven and never looked back Friday, winning 13-3 in five innings at Wilkins Field over the North Judson Bluejays.

The Bluejays got off to a good start, scoring the first two runs of the game on a couple of errors by CMA in the top of the first. They also held the Eagles scoreless in the inning and took a 2-0 lead into the second. Judson’s Michael Berby got on base with a hit to lead off the second but was promptly picked off at first by CMA pitcher Colin Raver.

Then the wheels fell off for the Jays as the next two batters were put out, and the Eagles led off the bottom of the second with a walk for Anthony McHugh, who moved over second on a wild pitch. The next batter reached on an error, which brought the runner home. Next, Daniel Billett hit his first of two triples in the inning, bringing in a run and tying the game at two. He then scored on a balk by the pitcher. The next batter reached with a single and was moved over to second on the first out of the inning, a grounder to third.

Kyle Bartelman brought in the run with a double, bringing the score to 4-2. The next batter singled, putting runners at first and third. The next batter reached base safely on an error and then the Bluejays committed a throwing error while he rounded first, bringing both runners home and moving the batter to second. Another error by Judson, a double by Raver, and Billett’s second triple would bring in three more runs, bringing the score to 9-2.

Judson had five errors and also gave up four extra base hits in the decisive second inning. CMA would score a run each in the third and fourth innings while the Bluejays were able to add one more in the fourth.

But the bats came alive for CMA again in the fifth inning. Trenton Kolden led off the inning with a triple, his second hit of the game, and was brought home on a sac fly. That would make the score 12-3 with CMA only needing one more run to end the game in five. The next batter would walk and then was brought home by another triple, CMA’s fifth of the night, this time off the bat of McHugh. Hard hitting was key for the Eagles as seven of their 11 hits went for extra bases.

“The difference was that we had a good approach at the plate tonight. When you do that pitch after pitch after pitch, good things happen,” said Eagles skipper Kurt Christiansen. “We had a lot of guys who worked on hitting the ball hard, hitting it where it was pitched, and going the other way with it if they have to. If you string together at bats like that, you are going to score some runs. Things really opened up when we did that.”

• CULVER MILITARY 13, NORTH JUDSON 3 (5 inn.) At Culver

Sports briefs

Girls tennis

CGA wins 9th straight sectional: The host Lady Eagles swept Rochester 5-0 to win their ninth straight tennis title at the Culver Girls Academy Sectional Thursday. CGA surrendered just eight games on all five courts in the win. Natalia Lopez-Yanez beat Maddie Lewis 6-0, 6-1 at 1 singles, Rachel Simon was a 6-1, 6-0 winner over Shelby Bankson at 2 singles, and Alena Arkhipov beat Brooke Ewing 6-0, 6-2 at 3 singles. Pita Navarro and Regina Padilla defeated Adrian Paulik and Caitlyn Patterson 6-2, 6-2 at 1 doubles, and Kendall Whitehurst and Maria Solis put away Aubry Franklin and Kaitlyn Bugnoin straight sets. The defending regional-champion Eagles play host to a four-team regional field and will play the winner at the Peru Sectional May 21-22. The winner at Bremen will play the winner at Warsaw in the other bracket.
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY TENNIS SECTIONAL, At Culver; Championship

Softball

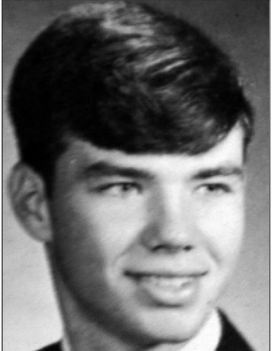
Culver falls twice: Culver Community’s softball team lost both games of a doubleheader with visiting West Central Saturday, falling 12-1 in six innings in the first game and 14-10 in the second. See Sports, page 11

Name that Culver ‘citizen’

Last week’s Mystery Citizen elicited a number of correct responses, including from Anna Neher, Cathy Keller, Kim Heath, Ed Pinder Jr., Crystal Keller, Caitlin Schrimsher, Michael Rouse, fer, Drew Tina Pike. o t h e r s D a n a p o p u l a r e r at the



BELOW: Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Dana Keller, then and now. RIGHT: This week’s Mystery Citizen.



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Culver harpist part of ‘Doc’ Bowen’s funeral

The May 10 funeral of beloved former Indiana Governor Otis R. "Doc" Bowen, who died May 4, was surely one of the most attended and important in Indiana for decades. Culver harpist Beth Parè says she felt honored to be asked by Bowen's wife Carol to play harp at his viewing in Bremen over the course of three days and multiple hours, as well as the prelude and postlude to his funeral.

Bowen, the 44th Governor of Indiana from 1973 to 1981 and Secretary of Health and Human Services from 1985 to 1989 under President Ronald Reagan, garnered high regard as a physician and statesmen across party lines, and was beloved by Hoosiers (and others) from all walks of life.

His funeral took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bremen, followed by a stately procession through town with riderless horse and horse-drawn caisson as hundreds lined the streets and signs adorned lawns with phrases such as, "We're all Bowen babies."

Parè says part of her connection to Bowen was her grandmother, who knew Bowen's wife.

She and her children also performed for Bowen and his wife during his final years at the Katherine The May 10 funeral of beloved former Indiana Governor Otis R. "Doc" Bowen, who died May 4, was surely one of the most attended and important in Indiana for decades. Culver harpist Beth Parè says she

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RIGHT:
Culver harpist Beth Parè was asked to play for former Indiana Governor Bowen's viewing and funeral.



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the dinner, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a live band, Union Station, will play upstairs at the Post. The public is welcome.

CBGC auction reservation deadline June 1

The deadline is approaching to reserve a seat for the Culver Boys & Girls Club's annual fundraising event, "Building Brighter Futures" to be held Friday, June 14 at the Culver Academies Lay Dining Center from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Admission must be reserved by June 1; to do so, contact Leslie Shepard at shepard@culver.k12.in.us or a CBGC board member. You can also write to Attention Auction, CBGC, PO Box 44, Culver, IN 46511.

Little League bake sales

Culver Little League will hold bake sales Sat., June 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Park N Shop and Osborn's Mini-Mart in Culver. The community is encouraged to come out and support Culver's local youth baseball and softball programs.

LMEC hosts free fishing classes June 1, 2

The Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council will hold free family fishing classes on June 1 and 2 to correspond with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Free Fishing Weekend, during which no fishing licenses are required on any public lake in the state. Class size is limited to 20 at a time, so call 574-842-3686 to register now. Classes will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at the beach lodge on Lake Maxinkuckee, as well as from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 2.

Tutoring starts first week of June

Tutoring sessions will commence at Wesley United Methodist Church on School Street in Culver during the first week of June. With a specialization in tutoring children with dyslexia, A Better Chance to Learn will offer sessions. For more information, email abetterchance-2learn@yahoo.com, or call 574-505-1028.

Culver Farmer's Market open

The Culver Farmer's Market has opened for the season each Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). Interested produce and flower vendors are encouraged to call Barb at 574-842-2648.

Card making class June 5

The Friends of the Culver Library will sponsor a card making class Wednesday, June 5, from 10 a.m. until noon. The class will be taught by Marge Keltner and each person will make and take home three different cards. Sign up at the circulation desk at the library or call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941.

Zeller family basketball camp here June 5-7

A Zeller family sponsored overnight youth basketball camp open to anyone entering 4th through 9th grade will take place at Culver Academies June 5 through 7. The camp will give youngsters an opportunity to spend some time with NBA players, college and high school coaches, and other area and regional standouts and learn not only some basketball skills, but skills in the area of character development as well. Cost of the camp is \$400 for overnight attendees and \$300 for "commuters," which includes a t-shirt, lodging, meals, and of course camp instruction. There is a sibling discount of \$350 and \$250,

and there are a limited number of scholarships available for area students. Visit distinxion.org for more information or to register.

‘Carmichael Sings Carmichael’ June 8

Randy Carmichael, son of Hoosier music legend Hoagy Carmichael, will perform "Carmichael Sings Carmichael" Saturday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Memorial Building on the Culver Academies campus. The performance will be followed by wine and delicious appetizers with Randy Carmichael in attendance. A limited number of tickets are available at \$25 for Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver members and \$35 for non-members, and may be purchased at The Center for Culver History museum at the library. Or request tickets via historyofculver@gmail.com or regular mail at P.O. Box 125, Culver, IN 46511. You may also call the museum at 574-842-2941 ext. 218 or Ginny Gibson 574-635-0635.

Friends book sales June 13-15

The Friends of the Culver Library will hold a book sale Thursday, June 13 from 4 until 7 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.. Book donations can be left at the Culver Library circulation desk during library hours.

Fly fishing 101 June 15

Learn when and why fly fishing is the right tool for the task Saturday June 15, from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendees will gain an understanding of what weight fly rod and fly line to use for various fishing; leaders and tippet as well as fly line types (SF, DT, etc.), fly fishing safety and etiquette, and types of flies; learn basic casting techniques and the five casting principles that help you become more proficient in handling casting situations; basics in tying, knots, and bugs. Class is limited to 5 participants. Minimum age is 11 years of age. Total cost for each participant is \$10. Equipment will be supplied. Please contact Kelly Young, park supt., at 574-842-3510 to register.

Jr. Football sign-ups

Sign-ups for the 2013 Junior Football season are June 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Culver Community High School library. All enrollment will be online this yearwith only an email address required. If you do not have one, volunteers can help you create one when you enroll. If you choose to enroll online on your own, please still plan to attend one of these dates to be fitted for equipment and uniforms. All are encouraged to "like" Culver Junior Football on Facebook.

Duff exhibit part of Crisp Galleries offerings

The Culver Academies' Crisp Art Center is hosting two exhibitions in its Wolf and Deer-Zink Galleries. Now on view is The Charles T. Duff Faculty Memorial Exhibition, which recognizes the career and artwork of one of Culver Academies' beloved master instructors of fine arts, as well as a selection of paintings from the Culver Collection addressing the broad subject categories of People, Places, and a Few Things. Exhibits are open Wednesdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

Culver to host "Michiana's Rising Star" event

WNIT Public Television has announced the Culver Academies Eppley auditorium will host one of the five re-

gional competitions of "Michiana's Rising Star," a search for the brightest and best talent in the entire Michiana region, Saturday, June 15. The five top performers will compete at the WNIT studio each evening from July 28 through, August 2, to determine the grand prize winner and "Michiana's Rising Star." The grand prize winner will receive \$1,000 cash and the opportunity to appear on WNIT programs. Visit the contest website at wnit.org or call the station at 574.675.9648 x 309.

Vonnegut exhibit at museum starting June 18

The Center for Culver History will host the Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library's traveling exhibit as well as local history and memorabilia of the Vonnegut family on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. The exhibit will run from June 18 through July 20th, and is free. The Center for Culver History is located in the lower level of the original Carnegie library in downtown Culver. Visit www.culver-ahs.com for more information.

Tri Kappa Chairs for Charity returns June 29

Culver Tri-Kappa's bi-annual Chairs for Charity returns Saturday, June 29 at the Culver Cove resort on Jefferson Street. The evening begins with a reception, hors d'oeuvres, and silent auction. At 8 p.m. the live auction begins. Chairs, donated by Tri-Kappa members and artists in the Culver community, are artistically altered to create artistic content in a variety of themes. Tri-Kappa is encouraging members of the community to find a chair and give it a new life for the event. The chairs will be displayed in various businesses around town for two weeks leading up to the event. Proceeds from the event go directly to area children's education and other community needs. Please contact Kathy Rich bkrich@culcom.net or Dorothea Ragsdale, dnoyesragsdale@hotmail.com.

Culver High School reunion June 29

The Culver High School (CHS) reunion will take place Saturday, June 29, at the cafeteria for the Culver Community Schools Middle School/High School. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Honored classes will include any ending with a "3" or "8," though CHS alumni from all years are welcome, as are those who attended but did not graduate from Culver High School. Please forward requests for tickets (and .jpg files of photographs such as those mentioned above via CD) to: Thomas L. Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN 46511-1315, or e-mail tlcurtis@mediacombb.net or call 508-369-1506.Reunion ticket requests must be received before Saturday, June 22, and must forward a check which includes the amount of \$25 for each reunion ticket requested. These requests must also include the name, address, and CHS class year of the requesting alumna or alumnus, as well as the phone number and e-mail address of the requestor (if available).

Swimming lesson registration

The Culver park department will offer three sessions of swimming lessons this summer. Registration for children aged 3 and up will take place June 3 through 12 and the cost is \$25 per child. Session dates are as follows: session 1: June 17 through 26; session 2: July 1 through July 11; session 3: July 22 through July 31. Times will be determined at a later date.



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CCHS announces top five graduating seniors

The top five students at Culver Community High School, Class of 2013 are (in alphabetical order): Allen Betts, Micah Budzinski, Marena Fleury, Angel Okray and Collin Stevens.

Graduation exercises are Friday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. Mr. Albert Hanselman, Principal, will present the class and Mr. Brad Schuldt, Superintendent, will award the diplomas.

Allen Betts, son of Ms. Destani Tillman, was a two-year member of National Honor Society. Allen was a four-year member of Community Alliance for Voluntary Service (CAVS Club) and Culver Youth Community Organization, of which he was Co-President his Senior year. He also was a four-year member of Spanish Club, Wrestling and Football. For two years he was a member of Science Club, Baseball and Track. He also was a one-year member of Academic Super Bowl, Art Club, Band, and Caval Crier (newspaper). Allen will attend Wabash College where he will major in Pre-medicine.

Micah Budzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Budz-

inski, was a two-year member of National Honor Society. For four years he was in Spanish Club, Basketball, and Football.

He was a three-year member of CAVS Club, Science Club and Track. For two years he was a member of Academic Super Bowl Team. For one year he was in Art Club, Caval Crier and was a Boys State Delegate. Micah will attend Purdue University and major in Engineering.

Marena Fleury, daughter of Ms. Joey Fleury, was a two-year member of Caval Crier for which she was the News/Feature Editor. She also was a one-year member of Community Alliance for Voluntary Service, Academic Super Bowl Team, Basketball and Soccer. Marena will attend Purdue University and major in Psychology.

Angel Okray, daughter of Mrs. Cindy Gibson, was a two-year member of National Honor Society. Also for two years she was a member of Art Club, Business Professionals of America, Caval Crier, Science Club, Spanish Club, PeP Club and Key Club. For one year she was a

member of Drama Club, Community Alliance for Voluntary Service, Book Club and Managed the Cross Country team. Angel will attend the University of Indianapolis and will major in Biology.

Collin Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Stevens, was a two-year member of National Honor Society and was President his Senior year. He was also a four-year member of the Academic Super Bowl Team, Spanish Club (President in 12th Grade), Community Alliance for Voluntary Service, Baseball, Basketball and Football. For two years he was a member of Science Club and an Ignition Mentor. He was also a member of Art Club for one year. Collin will attend Purdue University and will major in Computer Science.



Amanda Gentry

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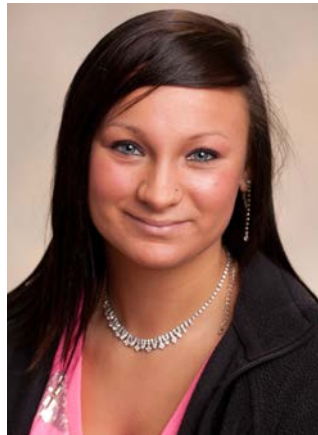
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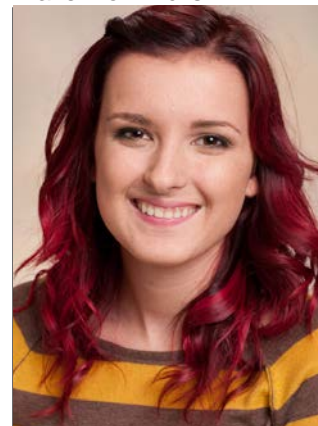
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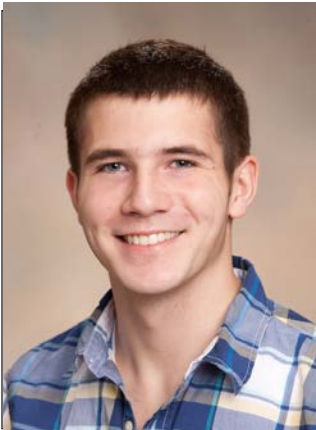
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Collin Stevens

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answer these questions (regarding feasibility of shared space).”

Munroe also suggested speaking to the town’s grant writer to discern what the town might be able to apply for in terms of building funds. She and Ricciardi agreed to be part of a task force to investigate the possibility further, and Munroe agreed to speak to the Chamber about its involvement.

CES Students of the Month

Culver Elementary School has released its Students of the Month for March.

Kindergarten: Daniel McCray (teacher: Amy Bonine), Matthew Baker (Heather Overmyer), Cassie Duncan (Stephanie Smith), Tyra King (Jean Urbin), Reyonica Hunt(Janna VanDePutte), Macy Schoberg (Kelly Young), Donozan Jefferies (Rhonda Kinney).

1st grade: Genna Sherman (Andrea Berndt), Reese Salyer


(Kelly Dickerhoff), Dean Whitmer (April Jefferies), Chloe Felda (Becky Risner).

2nd grade: Addison Pohl (Jean Ahlenius), Addison Crippin (Tina Bailey), Lilly Bradley (Cindy Master), Tessa Conroy (Lisa Moise), Halie Rizor (Kris Arvelo).

3rd grade: Sophie Heath (Valerie Cultice), Miguel Alvarez (Jill DeSalle), Auston Zehner (Rachel Rife), Hunter Sickmiller (Carrie Tharp), Lilly Brown

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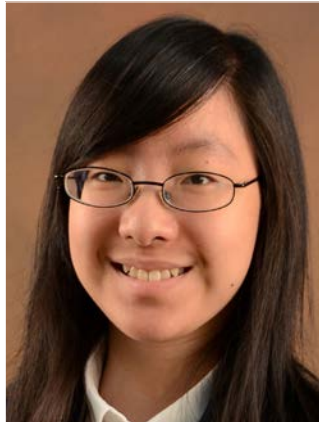
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(Terri Zechiel), Jordan Porter (Kim Morrison).

4th grade: Jimmie James (Alicia Cotner), Jonah King (Mrs. Miller), Morgan Keller (Chris Renneker), Fritz Ellert (Leslie Shepard), Jessica Perdomo (Mrs. Thompson).

5th grade: Cheyenne Bartlett (Pam Craft), Drake Gross (Gayle Kinzie), Trista Fritter (Raeanne Stevens), Sheyenne Craig (Steve Young).

6th grade: Samantha Gregg (Bryan Albright), Jeremiah McCarthy (Adam Huber), Haley Pennington (Todd Shafer), Charles Binion (Missy Trent), Christian Sanderson (Mike Elliott), Madyson Sorg (Julie Cowen), Kennedy Ash (Carol Jackson).

RIGHT: Janele VanDePutte and Justin Croy at the national BPA competition in Orlando, Florida, earlier this month.

CCHS students place in top three at BPA Nationals

Culver Comm. High School junior Justin Croy and sophomore Janele VanDePutte traveled to Orlando, Florida, on May 8, to compete in the National Leadership Conference for Business Professionals of America. Both students qualified in the State competition to earn a spot in the national event. At State, Croy placed second in Computer Modeling and VanDePutte placed third in Digital Media Production.

BPA is the leading organization for students pursuing careers in business management, office administration, information technology and other related fields. The club has 43,000 members in 23 states. At CCHS, the Club is headed up by business teacher Eugene Baker, who accompanied the students on the trip, which was partially funded by Culver community donations.

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ond game. Autumn Wireman doubled in both games for West Central. Madelyn Strycker and Megan Brady took the two pitching losses for Culver.

- WEST CENTRAL 12-14, CULVER 1-10, At Culver

Baseball

Culver sweeps OD: Culver Community recorded a pair of lopsided wins over fellow Sectional 51 competitor Oregon-Davis in a doubleheader at Culver over the weekend. Brendon Pinder tripled, Nick Pritz doubled twice, and Kyle Vlach and Mark Hurford both doubled in the 12-3 win in game one. Culver put up 10 runs in the first inning en route to the win.

The Cavs didn't record a single extra-base hit in the second game but still scored 14 runs on the way to a 14-1 five-inning defeat of the Bobcats. Everett Krueger got the pitching win in game two, and Collin Stevens got the win in game one as

- CULVER COMMUNITY 12-14, OREGON-DAVIS 3-1, At Culver

Provost, CMA shut out NorthWood: Perley Provost got the shutout as Culver Military's baseball team earned a convincing 6-0 win over host NorthWood on the road in Nappanee Saturday. Provost also doubled, as did Kyle Bartelman as the Eagles out-hit NorthWood 13-3 to move to 11-7 on the season.

- CULVER MILITARY 6, NORTHWOOD 0, At Nappanee

Cavs fall to Winamac: Culver Community surrendered two runs to snap a 2-2 tie in the top of the sixth en route to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of visiting Winamac Friday night. Dylan Hintz took the loss on the mound for the Cavaliers, who were out-hit 8-3 in the loss.

- WINAMAC 4, CULVER COMMUNITY 2, At Culver

Pritz lifts Culver past Argos: Nick Pritz's two-out hit in the bottom of the seventh drove in the game-winner to break a 5-5 tie, and Culver Community earned a 6-5 walk-off victory over Argos at Coveleski Stadium Thursday night. Pritz doubled and tripled in the win, and Chris Zehner also tripled for Culver, which improved to 6-15.

- CULVER COMMUNITY 6, ARGOS 5, At Coveleski Stadium

Triton sweeps Culver: Triton topped Culver Community the second night in a row to sweep the Northern State Conference series 11-8 in Culver. The Trojans scored two runs in each of the first four innings and another two in the final frame after a five-run fifth cut Culver's deficit to 9-8. Nick Pritz, Shawn Russell and Brendon Pinder all doubled for Culver, which falls to 2-10 in the league.

- TRITON 11, CULVER COMMUNITY 8, At Culver

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riderless horse and horse-drawn caisson as hundreds lined the streets and signs adorned lawns with phrases such as, "We're all Bowen babies."

Parè says part of her connection to Bowen was her grandmother, who knew Bowen's wife.

She and her children also performed for Bowen and his wife during his final years at the Katherine Casper Home in Donaldson. She recalls son Alex being requested to play cello for a man he didn't know at the home, and Alex's only later realizing he'd played for the former Governor.

Parè also notes she had to prepare herself for such a stretch of continuous harp playing, which can leave the player's fingers covered with blood blisters -- not that she had the slightest reservation at helping musically to honor Bowen's memory. Instead, she says she prayed for help ahead of time and found her fingers rather miraculously unscathed.

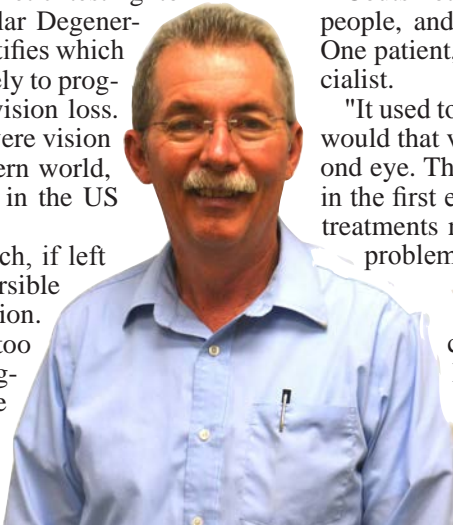
Family Vision unique in area in offering Macular Degeneration screening

Dr. Mark Coutts of Family Vision Clinic in Culver is now offering Macula Risk genetic testing to patients with age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD). Macula Risk identifies which patients with AMD are most likely to progress to advanced disease with vision loss. AMD is the leading cause of severe vision loss in older adults in the Western world, affecting more than 25 million in the US alone.

It's a progressive disease which, if left untreated, can result in irreversible damage to a patient's central vision. Treatments are available, but too often the disease fails to be diagnosed or treated until it is too late to save vision.

Family Vision Clinic is encouraging routine eye examinations in patients over 50, and by performing Macula Risk testing on patients with early signs of disease, which can usually be detected in the back of the eye long before patients experience any visual symptoms. Macula Risk is a simple cheek swab test that determines whether a patient has inherited any of the genes associated with AMD progression.

This information is combined with important non-genetic risk factors, including age, BMI, smoking history and AMD status, to calculate the patient's likelihood of progressing to advanced AMD within 2, 5 and 10 years. The test is covered by most insurers including Medicare for



Dr. Mark Coutts, OD, of Family Vision Clinic in Culver.

patients with a diagnosis of early or intermediate AMD.

Coutts notes he's already performed the check on a few people, and results are usually back within two weeks. One patient, in fact, is already in the care of a retinal specialist.

"It used to be (AMD) would happen in one eye and they would that vision for good. We would then watch the second eye. The point of (Macula Risk) is to save the vision in the first eye, in the first place. There are very effective treatments now if it's caught early; it's a pretty common problem."

Dr. Coutts, OD, says he traveled across the state and received special training to become certified in the testing procedure. He believes Family Vision Clinic is the only eye care is the only such facility in this area offering the testing.

"The Macula Risk test allows me to identify and better manage high-risk patients through disease education, at-home vision monitoring, lifestyle modifications and an increased frequency of eye examinations where necessary," he says.

Coutts adds, "If patients have been diagnosed with AMD, or have family members with the disease, we encourage them to come in for a consultation and eye examination to see if Macula Risk genetic testing is right for them."

To learn more about AMD genetic testing, or to schedule an appointment, please call 57 4-842-3372. Additional information about the Macula Risk test is available at www.macularisk.com.

"It's quick, it's easy, and it's (almost 100 percent) accurate," adds Coutts. "That's pretty specific."

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qualifier in the discus and last year's Warsaw Regional runner-up in the shot put — outdistanced the field by nearly eight feet in the shot put Tuesday, and her winning throw in the discus was more than 28 feet beyond of her closest competitor.

"She made it to state her freshman year and then again last year and didn't end up the season quite the way that she'd hoped, but she's been a lot more consistent this year," said Chastain. "She's still improving all the time, and she still has yet to do what we see her doing occasionally in meets. We're looking forward to her really getting out there in the shot and the disc soon."

Along with Heckaman's standout performances in the weight events and the Eagles' winning 1600 relay, CGA celebrated a third individual championship in Cowell's win in the 300-meter hurdles. Cowell also earned runner-up honors in the 100 hurdles, while Ma competed in the discus competition at last week's Rochester Girls Track Sectional. She jumped a 16'3" at the Churubusco Invitational when she was six inches behind the board, so she's got super potential in the long jump, probably even more so than her running events. It really depends on how practice comes together and how the chips fall."

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- ROCHESTER SECTIONAL At Rochester



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dual championship performance in the 100 and 200 with times of 12.69 and 26.77. She also cleared 16'9.75" for second in the long jump behind Rochester's monster leap of 17'6", and the Culver junior combined with Justine Dexter, Alicia Large and Trista Littleton for third-place honors and the right to advance in the 4x100.

"She wasn't really stressed today; she won both races pretty handily," said Culver Community girls track coach Michael Buschman. "This is really the best that she's looked."

"I think she's in a very similar situation to where she was last year," he continued. "If she runs her best times and falls in the right spot (at regional), she

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