



LEFT (TOP AND BOTTOM): Steve McDaniel captured these photos of Culver during the recent snowfall. above: Carol Saft sent these photos she took of a large number of robins defying the nasty winter by roosting in the trees at Heritage Park at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in downtown Culver last week.

In Brief

Park meeting cancelled

The regular meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 will be cancelled due to lack of a quorum.

Culver Schools make-up days

Culver Community Schools will hold classes Monday, Feb. 17, as make-up days for Jan. 23 and 24, when the school was closed due to winter weather.

Steak on the menu at VFW

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will be serving steak dinners on Friday, Feb. 14, as well as the open menu. It is open to the public.

Apulled pork buffet will be served upstairs from 5 - 9 p.m. during the Ice Fishing Seminars.

REAL Valentine's, Medicare programs

Culver's REAL Meals older adult nutrition site will host a Valentine's Day celebration Friday, Feb. 14, starting at noon. A "king" and "queen" will be crowned from among attendees during the fun, which will take place at the Culver beach lodge on Lake Shore Drive.

REAL Meals will also host a program featuring a speaker from the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) on Thursday, Feb. 20, to discuss the Medicare program and how changes might affect area seniors. Any senior with questions, concerns, or curiosity is encouraged to attend.

Those planning to share a meal with REAL Meals and the Golden Agers on these, or any other days, are encouraged to call 574-842-8878 to make a reservation.

Community meal at Grace Feb. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share a friendly meal in a welcoming, community atmosphere. The

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Tony Mayfield: a lifetime of Culver memories

By Jan Garrison

CULVER — Tony Mayfield's connections to Culver go back further than he can remember. There are photos of him when he was three and four years old with his oldest brother Mike at Summer Camp in the early 1950s. His earliest memories are of the Trooper tents near the riding hall and the big ropes that stretched the length of the parade field to separate the spectators from the horses during the Sunday evening parade in the late 1950s while his brother Jeff attended the School of Horsemanship.

"Those are pretty vivid," Mayfield, who was eight at the time, said. "I still can remember the cavalry uniforms and the campaign hats."

It is those memories that started laying the foundation for Mayfield's sixty-two-year connection to Culver Academies and Culver Summer Schools & Camps. Now, in just a few months, that relationship will take a different turn when he and his wife Sherri, who has been the Academies' Academic Skills Center director for thirty years, retire in 2014.

While he is remembered for his sixteen years as the director of Summer Schools & Camps, Mayfield has served in several capacities in both the camp program and the boarding school. He has been involved at almost every level possible during his tenure – serving as a witness to triumphs and tragedies.

"It's time to pass the baton on to someone else," he said. "We're looking forward to retirement. I think I'm leaving the program in good shape. Overall, it is on a good foundation and the horsemanship, aviation, and sailing programs, along with the Woodcraft Camp, are world class."

Mayfield's formal relationship with Culver started when his father asked if he wanted to come to school in 1962. He hadn't attended camp because he was playing golf, so his father asked him if he would be interested in attending CMA. It was his "Yeah, sure, why not?" response that started a whirlwind of activity that resulted with Mayfield watching from Sally Port as his father drove away on opening day. "And I thought 'What just happened here?'" he laughed.

He started as a member of Company D but his counselor, Horton Reed, discovered Mayfield played the horn and promptly declared, "You should be in Band." The next day he moved. One of the biggest decisions in his life had been made in the blink of an eye – and he loved every minute of it.

Music has become a large part of his life. Mayfield has played and sang in two bands with other faculty members, still plays his horn for relaxation, and writes songs and poetry that he sets to music. His poem, "On the North Shore of Lake Maxinkuckee" recently won a Telly Award.

All that was made possible because moving to Band provided Mayfield several "unique moments" and opportunities to travel while a cadet. He recalls trips to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh as a member of the dance band, the choir, or the Blue Notes, an a capella



group. As a member of the Dance Band there were dances to play for, alumni events, and other performances. Having several events a month was not unusual, he said.

There were also the concerts on campus by the Chad Mitchell Trio, New Christy Minstrels, and the Harry Belafonte singers. A young Joan Baez gave a concert and then visited with cadets, and he remembers listening to the Beatles for the first time while in school.

During his Culver years CMA was averaging 850 cadets and his graduating class was around 220. He played on the varsity golf team and was co-captain his first-class year. The intramural competition between the units was friendly but competitive. He played on the Band's intramural basketball team. The Saturday morning intramural football games and Sunday afternoon bridge games also hold special memories.

He remembers coming out of chemistry class and hearing that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated. He was in the lounge watching TV when Jack Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald, and he remembers seeing a young, brash Cassius Clay knock out Sonny Liston during Tatoo.

One of the greatest moments came when the cadets were called one evening to Eppley Auditorium for

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High School drama

CCHS to present '25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'



PHOTO PROVIDED

Culver Community High School's Cavalier Theatre will present the musical comedy '25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee' Saturday, Feb. 15, 7:30 pm and Sunday Feb. 16, 3:00 pm. General seating \$7.00 at the door, advance tickets available CCHS bookstore \$5.00. Cast members: Marshall Anderson, Henrik Bill, Megan Brady, Justine Dexter, Maddy Diaz, Lily Gregorash, Brianna Kinyanjui, Garrett Reinhold, Cody Rieckhoff, Starr Kinyanjui, Ethan Miller, Colton Minix, Sarah Luttrell and Director Diane Derrow.

Culver to receive 'Safe Route to School' grant

Article Provided

CULVER — In a press release issued last week, the Town of Culver announced that it has been awarded Federal Highway Administration TAP funds for a Safe Route To School Project.

The project boundaries are College Avenue and Academy Road between Lake Shore Drive and School Street. The project is to increase walk ability for children and citizens by providing a safe route to schools - both private and public, businesses and

Town Park.

Culver will receive \$239,200 for the project.

"By installing these sidewalks, ramps and crosswalks the Town we are increasing the quality of life for our children, citizens and guests of our community," Dave Schoeff, Town Manager, said in a press release announcing the grant.

"The quality of life can be measured by Safety, Health, Education and overall general welfare," he continued. "The project will provide safe walking

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Death Notice

James A. Smith

Feb. 6, 2014

CULVER — James A. "Jim" Smith, 76, of Culver died at 5:33 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014 at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in Plymouth. Arrangements have been entrusted to Frain Mortuary, Winamac.

Education News

Garrison named to Dean's list

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Cameron Garrison, of Plymouth, has been named to the Randolph College Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. The Dean's List recognizes students for outstanding academic achievement. Students must maintain a 3.5 GPA or higher to be recognized. Garrison is a member of the Class of 2014.

Garrison, who plays attack for the Randolph men's lacrosse team, was earlier named to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference All-Academic Team during the spring 2013 season.

He is the son of Jan and Crissie Garrison, Plymouth. Randolph College is a nationally recognized, private, liberal arts and sciences institution located in Lynchburg, Va. It is an NCAA Division III institution.

USB releases dean's list

SOUTH BEND — The following local students were named to the fall dean's list at Indiana University South Bend.

Culver: Aurora Lindvall, Charlotte Ridenour, Cassandra VanSky, Aubrey Voreis, Jiabao Wang, Emily Wilson, Thomas Wilson

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meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

Public meeting to discuss park future Feb. 18

A "town hall" style meeting will be hosted by Culver's town council (officially a public hearing) to give the community an opportunity to discuss its thoughts on the future direction of Culver's town park, at the train station - depot on Lake Shore Drive on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. Those hoping to speak will be requested to sign up at the beginning of the meeting, and speaking time will be limited based on the number of participants, to facilitate fair time for all interested.

Sidewalk snow removal

Residents of the town of Culver are requested to make provisions for clearing snow and/or ice from the walkways on their properties, per town ordinance, which designates as a public nuisance any "...snow or other matter obstructing public ways or causing visual barriers which create vehicular traffic or pedestrian traffic safety hazards." Call the town hall at 574-842-3140 with questions.

Winter carnival part of ice fishing tournament Feb. 14 wknd

The North American Ice Fishing Conference national tournament on Lake Maxinkuckee will take place the weekend of Feb. 14 through 16, and will be joined by a Culver winter

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Library news



Thursday Tech Time

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Come and talk, share, listen and ask questions.

Sessions are 6 - 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. For this month, the date is Feb. 20.

Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Green Tech & Energy Conservation

Learn about what you can do now to save money and energy over time. This program Includes information on energy-saving methods for lighting, computers, and more.

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.

Rita Lawson Science Fiction Book Club

CUTPL's sci-fi discussion group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 in the purple meeting room located downstairs at the library.

The book for this month is "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood. Attend this book discussion to receive 10 points for our Winter Reading Program.

For more information, contact Ian Pilarski at vpilarski@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main St. in Culver, Indiana. All programs are free and open to the public.

Family Block Party feb. 15

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will host a Family Block Party program parents and children ages 8 months to 8 years Saturday, February 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the large meeting room in the lower level of the library. Block Party events are times of free play with blocks of all sizes for families, which provides an opportunity for parents to interact and play with their children while learning how they can help them develop a variety of skills.

CUTPL adult winter reading program

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold its Adult Winter Reading Program, "Warm up with Reading," through Feb. 28. Participants earn points for books or audiobooks read or listened to and reviewed, as well as library-sponsored programs or book clubs attended. Grand prizes will be awarded to the top three point earners at the end of the program. For more information, call the library at 574-842-2941 or stop by the circulation desk.

Exercise for Seniors

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering Exercise for Seniors. This free exercise class will meet three times a week and offer easy, seated exercises. The program is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. and will meet downstairs in the large meeting room.

8:30 11:30, and Tuesdays 6 to 7:30, \$15 per hour. This person must be 16 years or older. Anyone interested please contact Tracy Gordon, Director of Education at 574-842-2900 or email at tracy@culver-umc.com

Children's dance classes move to library

"Dancing with Meagan" classes held previously at the Culver beach lodge each Tuesday and Thursday will continue, but relocated to the Culver Public Library at 107 N. Main Street, at 6:30 p.m. The classes are free and open to boys and girls ages 7-12.

'Catholicism, Coffee, & Current Events'

Topics of current interest and relevance through the lens of historic Christianity and Catholic teaching takes place Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the conference room of the Culver Coffee

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NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION NO: 2014-002P
DATE OF HEARING
February 18, 2014
TIME OF HEARING 6:30 PM
Date Issued: January 30, 2014
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
That a petition has been filed by Bennett's contracting on behalf of Paul And Sandra Hadley to re-plot into one (lot) their three (3) lots located at 604 Peru Court.
A part of lot number 86 and part of lot 87 in FERRIER' Addition to the Town Of Culver and a part of the Northwest one quarter (1/4) of Section 21, Township 32 North, Range 1 East, Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana.
A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, IN.
Partitioners are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.
Respectfully,
Margaret Dehne
Secretary
February 6, 13, 2014 CC2956 hspaxlp

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NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION NO. 2014 - 001P
DATE OF HEARING
February 18, 2014
TIME OF HEARING
6:30 P.M.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
that an application has been filed by Mr., James E. Easterday, Attorney on behalf of the Fred & Suzanne Fehsenfeld to approve Re-Plat of Rasmussen Subdivision, a Minor Subdivision. The addresses of the property are 2710, 2738, and 2740 East Shore Dr, Culver, Indiana 46511. The Legal description is; Lots One (1) and Two (2) of the Final Plat of Rasmussen Subdivision, A Minor Plat located in Section 27, Township 32 North, Range 1 East, Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana, Also; Commencing on the South line of Lot #3 in Section 27, Township 32 North, Range 1 East at an iron pipe set in a concrete drive, said iron pipe being on the South line of a fifteen (15) foot driveway easement and approximately 280 feet East of the shore of Lake Maxinkuckee; thence West 23 feet to the true place of beginning; thence South 67.1 feet; thence South 32 degrees 45 minutes West 41.5 feet; thence West parallel to the South line of said Lot #3 220.7 feet to the wa-

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Local Fund #	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1, 2013	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31, 2013
Governmental Activities					
10	Levy Excess	\$6,547.66	\$0.00	\$6,547.66	\$0.00
100	Operating Fund	\$333,325.91	\$452,136.40	\$472,793.60	\$312,668.71
200	Payroll Fund	\$216.11	\$28,103.89	\$28,103.89	\$216.11
300	Lif	\$37,768.23	\$30,000.00	\$3,126.00	\$64,642.23
400	Debt Services	\$111,454.57	\$191,498.44	\$200,000.00	\$102,953.01
500	General Gift Fund	\$13,468.66	\$4,258.68	\$747.44	\$16,979.90
505	Children's Gift Fund	\$1,040.81	\$3,040.00	\$1,564.09	\$2,516.72
520	Finney Trust Gift Fund	\$2,091.28	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,091.28
521	Finney Trust Gift Fund Interest	\$61.43	\$33.40	\$0.00	\$94.83
524	Marmon Gift Fund Principal	\$3,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,500.00
525	Marmon Gift Fund Interest	\$554.01	\$9.27	\$0.00	\$563.28
530	Humbert Gift Fund	\$128,693.18	\$592.73	\$0.00	\$129,285.91
550	State Technology Grant Fund	\$3,741.00	\$3,142.00	\$4,002.83	\$2,880.17
810	810 - Pass-Through Fund	\$0.00	\$5.50	\$0.00	\$5.50
900	Rainy Day Fund	\$142,328.96	\$0.00	\$8,267.24	\$134,061.72
	Total All Funds	\$784,791.81	\$712,820.31	\$725,152.75	\$772,459.37

February 13, 2014 CC3094 hspaxlp

Company, Lake Shore Drive in Culver. All are welcome to enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation. Topics include: The male, celibate priesthood - does it need to be? (Feb. 2); The Church and same-sex marriage (Feb. 9); Education - public and private schools and the future of America (Feb. 16), Pop culture (music, movies, and TV) and man's search for the "Good, the True, and the Beautiful" (Feb. 23), Current events open forum/Q&A (March 2), Consumerism in a hungry world - limits and responsibilities (March 9), Women, feminism, and the Church (March 16), Current events open forum/Q&A (April 6), The Church and science - from evolution to the big bang (April 13), Immigration issues - what's the 'Christian perspective'? (April 20).

Community Cab in Culver

The Marshall County Council on Aging, offers transportation throughout Culver via the Culver Community Cab each Wed. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per

ter's edge of Lake Maxinkuckee; thence North 5 degrees 17 minutes West on said shore line 50.2 feet; thence East 105 feet; thence North 63 degrees 49 minutes East 113.3 feet; thence East 45.3 feet to the true place of beginning; Also, an easement for ingress and egress which shall be for the mutual benefit of the tract above described as well as for the benefit of the tract of land lying adjacent thereto on the South.

Copy of this notice has been sent to the Applicant and to the owners of property affected by the petition.

A hearing upon this application will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, Indiana, at which time, you may appear either in person, present in writing, be represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this application.

You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this application at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Dated: 1/29/14
Respectfully Submitted,
Margaret Dehne
Secretary

February 6, 13, 2014 CC2953 hspaxlp

Culver Academies receives Marshall County approval to continue 2000 bond financing

By Diona Eskew
Staff Writer

PLYMOUTH — Culver Military Academy Controller Rick Tompos presented a request to the Marshall County Council on Monday for the CMA Economic Development bonds.

Tompos was accompanied by attorney Neal Steinbart of Barnes and Thornburg, Indianapolis representing the Culver Educational Foundation.

Tompos requested signatures of the council on documents that would allow CMA to sell bonds to Northern Trust. The debt is from 2000 when CMA approached the Economic Development Commission with a request to use the county as a conduit for the issuance of bonds to finance the construction of a new math and science center.



CMA used the economic development statute to garner funds at a lower interest rate by using bonds instead of a traditional loan. The funds were used to construct an academic building in 2000. No county funds were used and CMA was responsible for all external fees associated with the process. This included the county attorney

fees.

Steinbart explained to the council on Monday that if Culver defaulted on those bonds the risk would be on the bond holders and not the county. Tompos requested approval of an ordinance that would allow the bonds to be sold to Northern Trust. CMA will still be required to make payments to pay of the rest of the debt.

Steinbart explained that the bonds would be sold to Northern Trust, whom would hold the bonds for 10 years. The benefit to Culver would be the elimination of a downgrading risk. Because if the bonds are backed by a letter of credit by Northern Trust if they are down graded the interest on the bonds is increased.

Another way Culver would benefit is because Northern Trust would hold the bonds for 10 years there would be no re-market-

ing risk. The bond holder currently has the right to put the bonds back on Culver at any time. As long as Northern Trust holds these bonds there is no risk of them coming back to Culver for at least 10 years.

It also eliminated the risk of non-renewal. A letter of credit is typically only good for two to three years. This is a 10 year agreement. It also eliminates administrative cost for at least 10 years.

In order for the non-profit organization to access the tax exempt bond market they must go through a government agency. Without the approval of the council the bonds would then become taxable.

The council approved the ordinance prepared by Steinbart and approved by council attorney James Clevenger.

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a special all-school meeting. No one had an inkling of what was in store for them, he said, but shortly after they arrived, they discovered “The Great Escape” was to make its unofficial movie premiere just for them.

General Delmar Spivey, who was the CMA superintendent, had been the highest ranking American officer in Stalag Luft III, the Nazi prison camp featured in the movie. The studio arranged with Spivey for the cadets to get a special sneak peak viewing before the movie was officially released.

“I ended up loving my Culver experience,” he said, and those four years literally set the tone for the rest of his life.

The Mayfields went to college (he to Indiana University, Sherri to Ball State), married, and settled down in their hometown of Kokomo, Indiana. Both were teachers. In order to make extra money, he worked for his father, who was a contractor, during the summer. When he was asked by Colonel Tom Baker to run the summer camp golf program in 1973, he started his second Culver career.

Mayfield’s tour of duty with the boarding school began as the assistant alumni director in 1974 under Culver legend Russ Oliver ’31. But Oliver became ill shortly after Mayfield joined the Alumni Department and he took over the director’s post from 1974-1977 following Oliver’s death. That was followed by a stint as the Company A counselor (1977-1987).

The last sixteen years have been spent as the director of the summer camp program, which was preceded by a decade as director of the Woodcraft Camp (1987-1997).

When John Mars became the superintendent in 1976, he asked Mayfield, Bill Roth ’63, and George Runkle to take over as counselors and make four-year commitments to those posts. During those years, the units were larger and counselors also taught classes, so it was pretty hectic. Mayfield believes his first Company A commander, Pedro Endarcio, made his transition year one of the best he experienced.

“He was a strong young man. One of my best years was my first year,” he said. “I



knew Culver. I knew education, but I was not trained to be a counselor.”

There were the disciplinary hearings, the counseling, and “long letters to parents” because there were no computers. He also continued to work through the summer – something most of the faculty did during that time. He served as the Woodcraft program director and was director of the Specialty Camps.

In 1987, Fred Lane asked him to take over as a full-time director of Woodcraft. That meant leaving his Company A counselor post at the semester break, but Mayfield knew he was ready. “I felt my calling was the summer route, even though I had never gone to camp. I thought it would be an opportunity.”

He stayed as Woodcraft director until 1998, when he was offered the Culver Summer Schools & Camps directorship. Mayfield felt his initial responsibility was maintaining the strength of the overall camp program, relying on such veteran

office manager Nancy Kersey, Rich Edwards, Charlie Ray, Emily Ryman, Steve McGee, and Coleman Knight, and so many others, but making changes as needed to maintain that overall strength.

Some of the milestones include the first female regimental commander, Maggie McDowell, and handing out sabers and equal leadership opportunities to young women. The major enhancements include the upgrading of the sailing program and its certification by U.S. Sailing and the re-establishment of the aviation program after a Specialty Camp accident resulted in two deaths.

The plane crash and the personal watercraft collision that left one boy seriously injured still bother Mayfield, but he knows that Culver’s safety record for the number of campers who come each year is solid. When he first became director, he would often go to sleep with a campus radio on the night stand.

“I finally said ‘I can’t live like this,’”

Mayfield said. But he still stops to listen to where the sirens are headed when they pass by the campus.

When Mayfield hit the road to meet with potential campers around the country, he usually did it with Larry Bess, who was assistant director of Admissions when he retired. They did so many trips together, Mayfield said, they could “read the room” and tell if the people present were more interested in summer camps or the Academies. They could then adjust their presentations accordingly since they each had been heavily involved in both.

While they were traveling, Mayfield said he and Bess would “solve every problem in the world,” but they just seemed to pop up again a year later. Solving those world problems may not be something that comes up in retirement, but he looks forward visiting with his children, Ryan W’89, NB’92, ’94 and Brooke W’88, SS’95, ’97 and their families, and working on his music and writing. He and Sherri have chosen to stay in Culver.

Mayfield said his biggest concern for the future is maintaining that special “summer rhythm” that makes the Summer Schools & Camps so special. As outside pressures call for more programming and instruction in less time, he believes the camps need to maintain their relaxed feel. “How do you shape that? That will be the challenge.”

His biggest satisfaction comes from the students and parents who started out being skeptical about spending six weeks of summer at Culver. “Then they start developing a trust and a belief in the program. They see their children blossoming, becoming leaders. They are our biggest supporters,” Mayfield said. “That is what you hope to achieve.”

Editor’s note: This article first appeared in the Winter, 2014 edition of the Culver Alumni Magazine, and appears courtesy of editor Doug Haberland. Author Jan Garrison is Culver Academies’ Assistant Director of Publications and editor of the @Culver blog. He and his wife, Crissie, are Culver Academies parents of Cameron (class of 2010, Morgan ’11, and Keely ’15).

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pathways which will encourage activity and improved health, which will create an environment for healthy minds and collectively will increase the general welfare of the community.

Design will hopefully begin in the summer of 2014 with construction in the summer of 2016.

The Culver project was one of two funded in Marshall County. The county also received \$1,658,000 for a bridge replacement.

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Make communication a priority in your family

The link between home and school is so important. Now I am going to date myself. Back in my school days - the most common communication was by written note or phone call on the landline. Both methods were received with intense responsiveness from home - in my home, in my cousin's home, in my neighbor's home.

Because I was raised by an educator, I often heard about the school side of life around the family supper table. And I don't remember my dad being frustrated with an inability to connect with parents. I really don't.

Now fast forward 40 years - We now have so many ways to connect between home and school - online student systems, e-mails, cell phones, home phones, work phones, notes and I am really not sure we have improved in this area at all. And as I write this, I truly unsure of where the gap lies. But this is the landscape as I see it -

Schools offer an amazing resource through their school's Student Information System. For my school it is called Skyward; for other schools it could be Power School, Harmony, STI, etc.

What this resource offers families is the ability to actually look into each teacher's online grade book. Can you believe that? I find that astounding. And such systems also share assignments, discipline, attendance and messages sent by teachers or the school to be posted in this cyber schoolhouse.

Now the punch line - not as many families utilize this amazing resource.REALLY.

I know this is true because one of the other components of these systems is that schools can see how many times students and parents use their passwords and log on to their student's account. I find that astounding also. And this causes communication that is assumed to be very helpful is not work at all.

Another challenge that comes with

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By JUDY DELP

today's methods of communication is that people change their cell phone numbers, e-mails, etc. constantly. In the old days, a family's land line given to the school at registration would be good through the whole school year, you could almost bet on it. Now with these more fluid methods of communication, these change a lot and unfortunately, most times no one thinks to change it in their online student account. And this causes the whole line of communication to stop - cold-as schools no longer have a means to contact families.

So my solutions are simple:

1. Designate a family member - could be a retired relative - to daily check the online accounts for all students in the family. What is found should then be discussed with the student and an action plan decided. Maybe talking, meeting, or e-mailing with the teacher is warranted. If you are a caring relative and are reading this - please offer to serve in this capacity for your family. It is so so important!

2. Weekly look at the online demographics on your school's online system and update any changes to cell phones, emails, etc.

3. Reach out to your child's teacher via email or phone call to discuss anything you find concerning about what is posted online. If you have difficulty connecting with a teacher, contact the Guidance Department and get their assistance with this.

Just two weeks ago I organized a meeting with a student, parents and his/her teachers. SO much good came from that meeting that was held from 4:15-5:15 p.m. with seven educators present to share insights and common concerns. Seek such

a meeting if you are concerned with most of your child's grades/progress. It really does take a village and most schools have willing villagers if they are just asked.

4. Reckon with the role that technology does for good in your child's education but notice when it becomes a big deterrent.

The second area that I close every orientation meeting I oversee at school is - be vigilant about the time your child is on social media, texting, etc.

I am sure that this is the biggest drain of many student's potential and very few students have the inner discipline to push this aside.

Recently I had a student share a concern about another student and she said - I am sure I would have awakened when she left my room as "I always waken when my phone vibrates". What?

Sunday Night through Thursday Night must be designated as "get ready for school nights." Families need a distinct time and method to park the computer, cell phone and other technological devices or your child's future potential will be drained away. Please be the parent that loves your child enough to put such guidelines in place. As I tell my parents at Argos, use my name if you need to as I don't mind being the "heavy" on this important issue.

As I close this third column, please remember that I am eager to get input from readers with feedback on columns or questions or topics for future columns. Contact me at delpfamily@comcast.net.

And finally, this is National School Counseling Week. I want to express my appreciation for all the Marshall county counselors that daily seek to make the lives or their students better in so many important ways. It is an honor to work with such a great group of men and women.

Judy Delp is guidance counselor at Argos High School.

Social Security Q and A

Question: My spouse died recently and my neighbor said my children and I might be eligible for survivors benefits. Don't I have to be retirement age to receive benefits?

Answer: No. As a survivor, you can receive benefits at any age if you are caring for a child who is receiving Social Security benefits and who is under age 16. Your children are eligible for survivors benefits through Social Security up to age 19 if they are unmarried and attending elementary or secondary school full time. If you are not caring for minor children, you would need to wait until age 60 (age 50 if disabled) to collect survivors benefits. For more information about survivors benefits, read our publication Survivors Benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs.

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Question: Will my military retirement affect my Social Security benefits?

Answer: No. You can get both Social Security benefits and military retirement. Generally, there is no offset of Social Security benefits because of your military retirement. You will get full benefits based on your earnings. The only way your Social Security benefit may be reduced is if you also receive a government pension based on a job in which you did not pay Social Security taxes. You can find more information in the publication Military Service and Social Security at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs. Or call us at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778).

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COMMENTARY
By DAVID SEYMOUR
SOCIAL SECURITY
ADMINISTRATION

Going up in smoke?

Last week, Pilot News, reporter Diona Eskew solicited local responses to the decision of national drug store CVS to remove tobacco products from its stores by October. As expected, people are on both sides of this issue.

Some of the commentators mentioned that the store was supposed to be selling things that made you well or contributed to a healthy lifestyle. The counterpoint was that the store also sells snack food and alcohol products, neither of which are considered "healthy."

I would guess that the decision will not affect the bottom-line. People are still going to go to CVS to get their prescriptions filled, pick up vitamins, cold medicines, aspirin and other necessities. Those who smoke will go elsewhere to get their cigarettes. That's the beauty of the American free market system.

A store does not have an obligation to stock a certain product or even a particular brand. And consumers have the right to patronize the stores that most closely meet their needs. It happens with virtually every product sold- from candy bars to automobiles.

There is a certain product my mother prefers for breakfast. Some stores carry it; others do not. It makes it more difficult



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MANAGING EDITOR

to do my grocery shopping in one place if the store I am at at the moment is the one that does not stock this frozen breakfast. But, it's my choice to shop there and it's my mother's choice to only eat this specific product.

Smoking, however, is one of the topics that prompts a lot of debate. Ahead of last year's passage of legislation that prohibited smoking in restaurants and other public buildings, there was speculation that people would choose not to frequent restaurants in which smoking was prohibited, preferring, instead to move their dining out option into the neighborhood bars which were not required to impose the no smoking restriction. I have not seen any follow up as to whether these concerns materialized, but my hunch - and it is only that - tells me that everything worked out.

I am not a smoker. I tried it once, when I was 18. If I remember correctly, the one pack of cigarettes I bought from a vending machine lasted more than six months before I threw it out, with only a couple missing.

My late husband smoked. So did my father, although he

smoked a pipe. I have close friends who smoke. Cigarette smoking doesn't directly bother me, although being smoke-free is my preference.

For smokers, like a close friend of mine in North Carolina, restrictions on where they can smoke, where they can buy tobacco products and other laws aimed at their vice feel like discrimination. After all, my friend Linda would say, smoking is legal. Why should she not be able to light up anywhere and enjoy her cigarette?

On the other hand, I understand the folks who don't want to have to walk through a cloud of smoke to get to the door of a business. Some people are highly sensitive to this, even allergic to cigarette smoke.

Arguments about how dangerous cigarette smoking can be is public knowledge. But, truthfully, a lot of things can be dangerous to a person's health and well being. I wouldn't jump out of a plane for fear of injuring myself or, even worse, dying, but that doesn't mean I would advocate for laws banning people from doing this. I wouldn't wrestle an alligator because I like all 10 of my fingers, but there are some people who do this for a living in Florida. And, I enjoy chocolate, caramel and other sweet things which I know is not healthy for me, but I certainly would not want these considered contraband.

CVS made a decision based on their ethics and company goals. This decision drew praise from President Barack Obama and most likely disdain from Joe Camel. In the end, I don't think it will change anything. Someone is not going to quit smoking because a national drug store decides it doesn't want to sell the product.

But, in America, personal choice is still important.

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Pilot News Sports Editor

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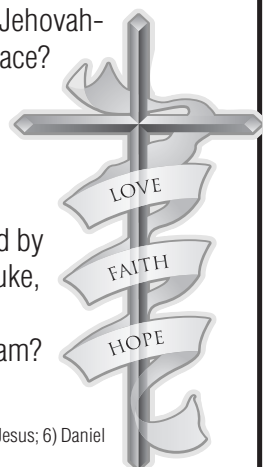
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by Wilson Caseu

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 3. Who built an altar calling it Jehovah-shalom, meaning the Lord is peace? Noah, Gideon, Jeroboam, Moses
 4. From Acts 17, who said, “Surely the Lord is in this place”? David, Solomon, Paul, Stephen
 5. In Matthew 3, who was anointed by the Holy Spirit? Jesus, Mark, Luke, John
 6. Who had a vision of a fiery stream? Daniel, Job, Jude, Peter
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ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Murderer; 3) Gideon; 4) Paul; 5) Jesus; 6) Daniel



CGA takes 2nd at Warsaw Swim Sectional

By James Costello
Pilot News Sports Editor

WARSAW — After losing more than 10 seniors from last year’s sectional championship squad, CGA swim coach Cali Girard knew at the start of the season a sectional three-peat was going to be a tough row to hoe.

The Lady Eagles ultimately fell short of their goal of a third straight sectional title Saturday as Warsaw dethroned them 352-345, but the team did earn itself some nice consolation prizes with a runner-up finish and four state qualifying swims.

“Coming in I was a little worried that we could get anyone to state so our goal was to get as many people to state as we could. Last year we got so many, so we were trying to at least keep it up. After Thursday we were excited because we knew we could at least fulfill that goal,” said Girard.

“The girls did want to win sectional. I think unfortunately because we won the last two years most of the girls on the team think it’s kind of expected and don’t realize how hard it is. But I was proud of them because not until they got here were they really worried about it.”

The Lady Eagles were led by Eberle Miller, who won the 200 free, the backstroke and swam anchor for her team’s winning 400 free relay, which outpaced its nearest competitor, Cass, by nearly four full seconds to coast to the title.

All total, Miller earned a piece of three

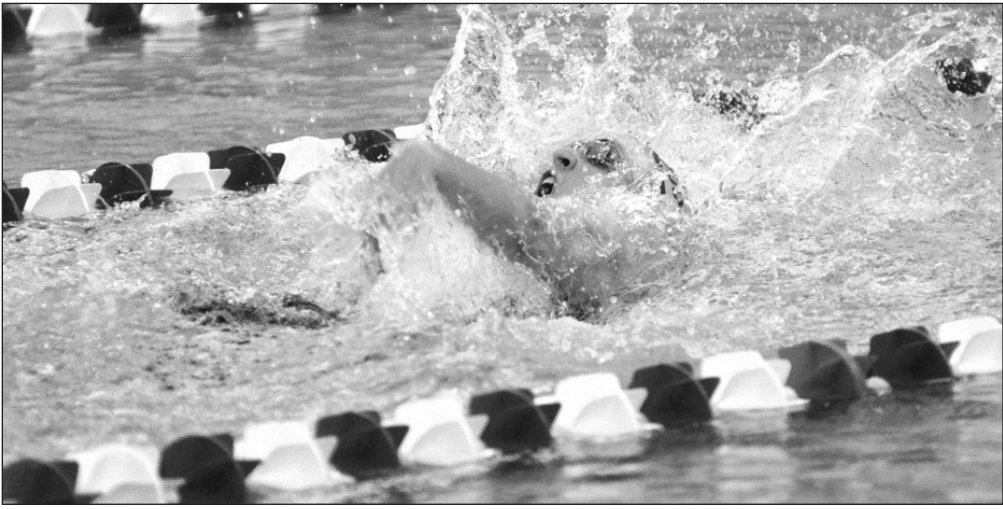


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CGA’s Eberle Miller swims the backstroke at last Saturday’s Warsaw Sectional.

of her team’s four state berths Saturday.

“She was worried because last year she did so well at sectional and then went to state and just wasn’t really prepared. Honestly, we were swimming today for her to win and feel good, but not to feel as confident as she did,” said Girard of Miller.

“She has been working hard all season, just trying to understand that just because you won last year doesn’t mean you’re going to win again. So she feels extremely blessed that she gets to do it again.”

The Eagles’ other state qualifying swim came in the individual medley, where Rory Bynre clocked a 2:18.1. Not too shabby for

a swimmer who at the start of the winter season was recovering from surgery and didn’t swim the IM until two meets prior to sectionals.

“Rory, she had surgery right before the season started and so she wasn’t at full strength — and still really isn’t — until recently. She didn’t swim the 200 IM until the second to last meet. She’s just on cloud nine that she got to do it again,” Girard said.

While Culver Girls Academy finished second, Plymouth placed 11th with a team score of 65.

While Miller, Byrne and company swim

at the IHSAA State Finals at the IUPUI Natatorium this Friday, the rest of the Eagles and the Pilgrims close out their seasons with Saturdays swims.

“I think that this season, we had such a large team, we had 50 girls the entire season, and I was surprised,” said Girard. “The last time we were that large, I felt like we had two different teams. This year they did a great job staying together. I was really proud of them.”

• WARSAW GIRLS SWIM SECTIONAL

At Warsaw

TEAM SCORES: 1. Warsaw 352, 2. Culver Girls Academy 345, 3. Lewis Cass 256, 4. Logansport 232, 5. Columbia City 225, 6. Rochester 214, 7. Huntington North 187, 8. Manchester 119, 9. Pioneer 115, 10. Tippecanoe Valley 91, 11. Plymouth 65, 12. Wabash 25, 13. Whitko 22.

200 medley relay: 1. Warsaw (Megan Bixler, Ashley VanWormer, Erin Sandberg, Brenna Morgan) 1:56.15, 2. Logansport 1:56.81; 200 freestyle: 1. Eberle Miller (CGA) 1:58.97, 2. Josephine Scott (CGA) 2:02.3; 200 individual medley: 1. Rory Byrne (CGA) 2:18.1, 2. Rylee Hackworth (CC) 2:22.48; 50 freestyle: 1. Brenna Morgan (WR) :24.24 (new meet record; old record :24.3, 1991), 2. Rebecca Yeoman (L) 25.72; Diving 1. Brooke Bullard (L) 343.5, 2. Morgan Tyler (R) 306.9; 100 butterfly: 1. Andrea Richter (CC) 1:00.52; 2. Erin Sandberg (WR) 1:03.83; 100 freestyle: 1. Brenna Morgan (WR) :52.91; 2. Rory Byrne (CGA) :54.93; 500 freestyle: 1. Cynthia Juarez (WR) 5:29.54; 2. Josephine Schott (CGA) 5:38.09; 200 freestyle relay 1. Warsaw (Erin Sandberg, Ashley VanWormer, Cynthia Juarez, Brenna Morgan) 1:43.59, 2. CGA 1:45.38; 100 backstroke: 1. Eberle Miller (CGA) 1:00.24, 2. Andrea Richter (CC) 1:00.26; 100 breaststroke: 1. Ashley VanWormer (WR) 1:07.86, 2. Jennifer Crafford (L) 1:09.89; 400 freestyle relay: 1. CGA (Josephine Schott, Anne Marie Wright, Julie Funk, Eberle Miller) 3:54.32, 2. Cass 3:58.12.

Glenn sweeps Culver in doubleheader

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

CULVER — John Glenn’s basketball teams used the same winning formula in a doubleheader sweep of Culver Community on Friday — finishing strong.

Trailing 37-36 heading into the final frame, the Falcons ran off a 12-2 spurt to open the fourth quarter en route to a 55-45 Northern State Conference win at The Aerie.

In the opener, Glenn’s Loren Vukovits accounted for the eighth and final lead swap with 1:12 left in the game as the Falcons clinched the NSC crown with a 41-38 victory over the Class A No. 9 Lady Cavs.

FALCONS 55, CAVS 45

The Falcons needed all of 13 seconds to turn a nail-biter into a comfortable margin.

Up 42-39, Glenn stole an outlet pass off a Culver defensive board and hit sophomore forward Alec Runyan for a triple from the left wing with 2:55 left in the game. Glenn junior point guard Drew McDonald followed with a steal, layup and one to give the Falcons a 48-39 lead at the 2:42 mark.

“It was a game like that; it was a game of spurts,” Glenn head coach Travis Hannah said. “Obviously that was big. We wanted to create some things in transition and with our defense, especially since we were struggling to put the ball in the basket.

“We are having such a hard time right now finding any rhythm because of the stinking weather,” he said. “Everybody’s in the same position. We feel like baseball coaches always checking the weather, trying to figure out when we’ll be able to get in the gym. I hope that’s why we were 2 of 14 from 3-point range.”

The costly late turnovers continued a trend for Culver, which also dropped a 51-49 decision at Glenn in first-round Bi-County play Jan. 21. The Cavs threw the ball away six times in the fourth quarter leading to nine Glenn points. For the game, the Falcons cashed in 24 points off 18 Culver turnovers.

“It’s the same old story,” Culver head coach Kyle Elliott said. “It gets redundant talking to the paper and talking to the kids about it. When you turn the ball over that many times and it leads to direct points, and credit to (Glenn), you get the same results. When you keep putting yourself in

negative situations, the outcome is going to be negative.

“We had a stretch where we got a good stop, rebounded, they stole the outlet and hit a 3, and then we turn the ball over and they get a basket and foul,” he added. “We went from a three-point ballgame to down nine. Game over in two possessions.”

Junior forward Jake Strong paced four Falcons in double figures with 15 points and swiped four steals. His driving basket with 5:26 left in the game put Glenn up for good, 39-37.

Runyan tacked on 13 points — including the Falcons’ only two treys — and yanked down seven rebounds. Tyler Prentkowski chipped in 10 points and a team-leading nine boards, while McDonald tallied 10 points off the bench.

“We had four guys in double figures and our second-leading scorer, Austen Hayes scored one point,” Hannah said. “If we start shooting the ball well from the perimeter I think we still have that potential to have eight or nine guys who can score. If we can do that we’ll be a very difficult team to guard. I like this team, and I like the way we’ve played all year.”

The Falcons, who attacked the rim and the glass all game, finished 13 of 19 from the charity stripe, while the Cavs attempted just a quartet of free tosses.

“One of the big things was free throws,” Hannah said. “We’re 13 of 19, (Culver’s) 2 of 4. We would have liked to make a few more but at least we were getting there and keeping them off the line.”

Senior forward Trent Elliott drained a game-high 27 points to lead Culver.

Sophomore guard Everett Krueger added 10 points, highlighted by a last-second transition layup off an outlet from Jacoda Anderson to put the Cavs up 37-36 heading into the final frame.

Anderson secured a game-best 11 rebounds, but after erupting for 20 points in the teams’ initial tussle, notched just a single basket in three field-goal attempts in the reprisal.

“Glenn was packing it in against Jacoda, but we weren’t patient enough,” the Culver skipper said. “We settled for the quick perimeter shot instead of reversing the ball and trying to break down the defense. It’s a great group of kids, but our attention to

detail is lacking right now.”

Glenn, tied atop the NSC standings with New Prairie at 5-0, heads to Tippecanoe Valley tonight before hosting league foe Jimtown on Thursday. Culver travels to Argos on Thursday.

LADY FALCONS 41, LADY CAVS 38

Glenn girls basketball head coach Kyle Amor gave freshman guard Kyannah Stull a pair of missions: Take care of the basketball and slow down Culver senior standout Kayla Shaffer.

The rookie point guard delivered on both counts guiding an offense that committed just six turnovers all night, and holding Shaffer to nine points. Stull also contributed a team-high 11 points and handed out four assists, the final one a drive and dish to Vukovits to give NSC champion Glenn a 41-38 lead with 34 seconds left in the game.

“I thought Kyannah did one heckuva job,” Amor said. “I asked her to take care of the basketball and run the offense for our team, and I also put her, as a freshman, on the leading scorer in the conference, a senior. She played above her years.

“This is Glenn’s first conference title since ‘99,” he added. “It’s a goal that these girls had in their sights all season. They thought they could win it last year; they expected to win it this year.”

The Cavs built a 35-30 lead on Angela Lewellen’s trey with 4:54 left in the game, but foul trouble and Glenn’s dribble penetration eventually took its toll.

“We got in foul trouble,” Culver head coach Gina Hierlmeier said. “We had to take Kayla off the floor with four fouls and we had to be tentative with Angela because

she had four fouls. That took us away from our comfort zone.

“Give Glenn credit,” she added. “Their guard penetration to the basket really hurt us. Our post players were concerned with their guard penetration; we had to help on penetration. Their posts would flash up and then we were a step behind and getting pinned.”

After Glenn claimed a 39-38 edge on a Morgan Eggleston-to-Vukovits post connection with 1:12 left in the game, Shaffer missed a potential go-ahead runner.

Culver also misfired on a pair of 3-point tries in the final 12 seconds.

Vukovits, who battled foul trouble of her own, added 10 points and seven rebounds, and Eggleston and Kyler Columbia chipped in six points apiece.

Culver junior center Mickella Hardy finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds — both game highs — but a defensive adjustment in the last quarter held the potent post player scoreless over the final 6:50.

“Coach Hierlmeier, she’s got my number,” Amor, whose team lost to Culver 45-44 on Jan. 21, said. “She knows we like to switch on screens and they get a small on a big and go over the top. Late in the game we told our post players to fight through the screens so we could keep a big player on a big player, because Hardy was dominating inside.”

Also for the Cavs, Lewellen chipped in eight of her 11 points in the final six minutes, and Donna Zehner ripped down seven caroms.

“Mickella Hardy did a good job on the boards, as did Donna Zehner,” Hierlmeier said. “If one thing stuck out for me it was Angela Lewellen and her ability to handle the ball and knock down some jump



PHOTO BY CHARMAN DREESSEN

Culver Community’s Trent Elliott shoots a fader over two Glenn players during the boys game of a girls/ boys doubleheader in Walkerton last week.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Seeking a highly organized person to lead Bella Vita Pregnancy Resource Center, located in Knox, IN. Responsible for counseling, administration, fundraising and church development. Requires excellent writing and communication skills and ability to recruit and train volunteers.

To apply for this position, or for more information, please send your resume and cover letter to Bella Vita PRC PO Box 165 Knox, IN 46534 or bellavita prc@gmail.com

THE MARSHALL COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

will be accepting applications for the position of Patrolman. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and hold a valid driver's license. Applicants will be required to complete a written examination, physical agility test, and series of interviews before consideration for the position. Applicants must have completed the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy or be able to do so upon a conditional offer for employment.

Applications can be picked up from the Marshall County Auditor's Office located in the Marshall County Building at 112 West Jefferson Street, Plymouth, IN., 46563 Room 205 between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm. Or on-line at www.co.marshall.in.us. Completed applications shall be turned in to the Marshall County Auditor's Office no later than 4:00pm eastern time, on March 3, 2014.

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