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In Brief

Easter egg hunt Saturday

The annual Easter egg hunt at the Culver town park will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4, with a rain date of Sunday, April 5 at 1 p.m. (*not* 11 a.m., as previously reported). The Culver Beard Club has volunteered to assist with the event and others are welcome to contact Marc Hayden, Culver park superintendent, if they wish to help or donate items. Call 574-842-3510 or 574-780-3918 (cell), or email park@townofculver.org.

Counterfeit bills continue to plague Culver

Counterfeit currency, especially \$20 bills and higher, has been spotted in the Culver community, and several local people have lost money due to depositing the bills (which results in a loss of the amount deposited, by federal law). Tips for identifying fake bill can be found online at www.secretservice.gov/money_features.shtml. Those who believe they have encountered counterfeit money should contact the Culver police department at 574-842-2525.

Blessings in a Backpack tournament Saturday

A dodgeball tournament to benefit the Blessings in a Backpack program in Culver and Plymouth will take place Sat., April 4, from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. (please note altered time from original listing), at Lifeplex, 2855 Miller Dr. Suite 101 in Plymouth. Culver Elementary is the newest local site for the national program, which aims to send nutritious and nourishing food home with children in need. Contact Jim Philips, 574-767-0607, to register. Donations for the Culver program may also be made online or by check or cash to the program's national center (Blessings in a Backpack Lock Box, P.O. Box 950291, Louisville, KY 40295 -- donation should clearly indicate Culver, Indiana, as recipient) or in person to Diann Johnson of Culver, who may be reached at captdianne@att.net or 812-699-1099.

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Helping Rideon kick off

ABOVE: Rideon Bicycles of Culver hosted a Culver Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting Saturday afternoon, in addition to an open house at the shop's new location, 115 E. Jefferson Street in downtown Culver. Pictured ABOVE, LEFT, are Chamber members Pam Fisher (far left), president Sue McInturff (second to right) and Susie Mahler (far right), with Rideon owner Joe Barnes and wife Phyllis, at center. RIGHT: Customer Frank Salcedo of Knox examines some of the bicycles for sale during the open house. Barnes, who bought the business earlier this year, sells, rents, and restores new and vintage bicycles, besides offering parts and accessories and repair services.

Town council consider water fluoride, rezoning on Lake Shore, and tort claim/lawsuit filed

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The question of whether or not to include fluoride in Culver's drinking water was on the table at the March 24 meeting of Culver's town council, and it's a question which some framed in terms of the greater cost: the tendency of the chemical to wreak havoc on town water plant equipment, or the price of reduced dental health for area children.

The issue was raised by design engineer Mark Sullivan, currently planning the town's new water treatment facility, slated for construction later this year.

Noting the town has not provided fluoride in its drinking water for the past eight to ten months due to an equipment problem, Sullivan also said addition of the chemical is not required by law, though it's a practice that's been in place here for years.

Sullivan alluded to national debates over the effectiveness -- and in some circles, even the safety -- of using fluoride in drinking water, and he added that fluoride is "very corrosive" and has been something town utilities manager Bob Porter "had had to fight at the water plant."

Porter himself pointed out the project is only in the design phase, so now is the time to make the decision regarding fluoridation equipment. Besides the initial outlay of the equipment, he indicated fluoride addition costs around \$200 to \$300 per month.

"But the problem," he reiterated, "is the

corrosiveness of it."

Audience member Tom Yuhas, a retired dentist, said that fluoride "is not bad for you," particularly when applied in the right dosage. Its usefulness, he explained, was discovered in other states some years ago, where high levels of fluoride occurring naturally in well water were hardening teeth, but leaving them discolored. Lower levels, he said, are effective in strengthening teeth but don't cause discoloration.

He also emphasized that topical fluoride treatments applied by dentists to patients are insufficient.

"The big benefit comes not just from the dentist...what's taken in through water is systemic -- it gets into your entire system -- so it's incorporated into your developing teeth even in an infant. I would be for keeping the fluoride in the water."

Porter said Culver's well water has been tested and .04 parts per million of fluoride naturally occur, less than the 1 part per million recommended by the American Dental Association according to Yuhas.

Council member Sally Ricciardi noted some nearby towns, such as Argos, have stopped adding the chemical to their drinking water. She expressed her opposition to because of its corrosiveness.

Audience member Bill Cleavenger noted the proliferation of lower-income children in the Culver school district who may not otherwise received ad-

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April 4 event for Culver business-woman's 'Dancing'-related charity



One of the owners of Culver's Corndance Cafe (as well as the Evil Czech Brewery) will be dancing up a storm to raise funds for South Bend's Center for the Homeless later this month, and the Corndance is hosting a fund-raising event to help support the cause.

Starting at 6 p.m. this Saturday, April 4, signature drinks, an open bar and "loads of great food" will be on hand for anyone wishing to stop by, and a freewill offering is all that's asked, says Tammy Pesek,

who will be featured in the Center's annual "Dancing with Our Stars" event at the Hilton Garden Inn in South Bend on April 17. All proceeds from the Corndance event will go to the Center, and funds donated count as "votes" toward's Pesek's participation.

Pesek and her husband, George, are the owners of not only the Culver eatery and brewery-pub, but also the Corndance Tavern and Evil Czech Brewery and Public house in Mishawaka. A similar fund-raiser is also slated for April 8 at the Michawaka Evil Czech at 6 p.m.

"The (Center for the Homeless) gives a real person you may know...an opportunity to get up, brush their teeth,

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Culver Comm. BPA to take nine to Nationals

Seeking community financial support

The Culver Community High School Business Professionals of America attended the BPA's State Leadership Conference last month in Indianapolis, and as a result will send nine students to the National Conference in Anaheim, California, later this spring.

This according to BPA president Haley Klimaszewski, who notes 30 CCHS students in all journeyed to Indianapolis alongside Chapter Advisor Charles Karamon and chaperone Casey Earl. The conference was made up of nearly 2,000 students from all over Indiana.

Results included:

- Legal Office Procedures - Katie Blocker: 9th place
- Web Design Team - Erin Bendy, Brandon Havron, Josh Krsek, Roman Vantwoud: 3rd place
- Keyboarding Production - Maria Lindvall: 2nd place
- Computer Modeling - Haley Klimaszewski: 1st place
- Microsoft Network Administration - Brandon Havron: 1st place

Students also qualify to attend the Nationals via the Torch Awards, a merit award program for completing various community services.

Klimaszewski has served as District 2 President on the State Officer Leadership Team, thereby taking on extra responsibilities at the state level. The state conference included a special breakfast for her and the rest of the state officers. CCHS Principal Brett Berndt and superintendent Dr. Vickie McGuire made the drive down, leaving, as Klimaszewski puts it, at "dark o'clock just to be in attendance."

Megan Brady was elected as the District Two President for next year, Klimaszewski adds.

"All of our students did a great job and their achievements rest squarely on their hard work," says Klimaszewski.

Heading to the National

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Members of the Culver Community High School Business Professionals of America delegation to the BPA's state-level competition pose in Indianapolis during the event last month. Nine BPA students from the school will attend the national competition in Anaheim, California, later this spring, and are seeking financial support from the community to offset the cost of the trip (see article above).



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The Huffington Library, transformed

For the first time ever, students, faculty, and staff of Culver Academies were able, on March 16, to walk into the campus' Huffington Library using its brand-new front entrance.

"This new access point truly symbolizes the library's transition to an open collaborative learning space for Culver Academies," said the school's Communications department. Some areas of the building are still being worked on, and new carpet installation is forthcoming in the next few weeks, but the old side entrance facing west -- for years the only ground-level entryway to the stately structure -- has become an exit only.

Completing transitions within the building will wait until after the school's Reunion weekend of May 15 through 17, and the circulation desk of the library will remain on its longtime second floor home until that time. An open house will take place around that time as well.

The Huffington Library was dedicated in 1991, and replaced the Academies' longtime library in the Legion Memorial Building.



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Reading with Ritz

LEFT: Indiana's Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz spoke March 19 to the Marshall County Reading Council on her efforts to improve public education for students and teachers, with the theme of the evening being, "A Hoosier Family of Readers."

Pictured are several Culver Community Schools teachers, administrators, and board members with Ritz at the event, including, from left, Vickie Benner (Culver Comm High School teacher), Theresa Jacobson (CCHS teacher), Jean Ahlenius (Culver Elementary teacher), Stephanie Miller (CES teacher), Marina Cavasos (school board member), Ken VanDePutte (school board), Teri Zechiel (CES), Kelly Young (CES), Peggy Arquette (CCHS), Ritz, Marck Maes (school board), Raeanne Stevens (CES), Pam Craft (CES), Andrea Berndt (CES), Dr. Vicki McGuire (Culver Schools superintendent).

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Cutest Pet Contest

The Pilot News Group would like to find Marshall County's cutest pet!

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Winner will be chosen on April 10th and be published on our website on April 11th, National Pet Day!

Send all pictures to news@thepilotnews.com or drop off at 214 N. Michigan St., Plymouth

We will also post the photos we receive in a photo gallery on our website!

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Obituary

Marilyn Snyder Bartlett

Oct. 19, 1928 - March 25, 2015



INDIANAPOLIS — Marilyn was born in Lincoln, Nebraska on Oct. 19, 1928 to Mildred and Ivan Snyder. She is survived by husband, James D. Bartlett Sr., her five children, James D. Bartlett Jr. (Michele); Elizabeth B. Foland; Thomas M. Bartlett (Rosie); Matthew Clark Bartlett (Cindy); and Amy L. Cooper (Rick), nine grandchildren, James D. Bartlett III; Elizabeth Wertz (Jared); Crosby Foland (Aliese); Matthew Clayton Bartlett; Melissa Bartlett; Caroline Bartlett; Steven Bartlett; Joseph Gottlieb; Jennifer Gottlieb, and three great-grandchildren, Kaleb Foland, Isaiah Foland, and Joshua Foland. She is preceded in death by her grandson, Jonathon Gottlieb and sister, Betty Lee Miller.

After graduating from Shortridge High School and Purdue University, she received her Master's Degree from Indiana University followed by becoming Professor Emeritus at the Indiana University School of Medicine. Marilyn was a Fulbright Research Scholar and a world leader in the scientific community. Some of her accomplishments include: Sagamore of the Wabash; National Committee for Clinical Laboratory Standards; Member National Institutes of Health-Planning Panels; "Outstanding Contribution to Clinical Microbiology Award"; Foundation Lecturer American Society for Microbiology; President, South Central Association for Clinical Microbiology; Medical Mycological Society of Americas, International Society for Human and Animal Mycoses, American Society for Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Immune Compromised Host Society, and Sigma Xi.

Marilyn's interests and contributions were extensive and involved the Indianapolis Museum of Art, St. Margaret's Hospital Guild, Eiteljorg Museum, the Children's Museum, IUPUI University Library, Indianapolis Sailing Club, Antiquarian Society and Maxinkuckee Yacht Club in Culver.

Contributions may be made in Marilyn Bartlett's name to: The Indianapolis Children's Museum, Eiteljorg Museum, St. Margaret's Hospital Guild, or to a charity of your choice. Visitation was on Saturday, March 28, 2015 at the Leppert Mortuary, Smith Chapel, 900 N. Rangeline Road, Carmel from 12 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. with a service beginning at 2:30 p.m. You are invited to send a condolence to the family at www.leppertmortuary.com

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Conference are Klimaszewski herself, Brady, Roman VantWould, Maria Lindvall, Tia Romig, Brandon Havron, Brendon Pinder, and Garrett Reinhold.

The BPA students are currently asking local businesses for help, running bake sales, hosting a video game tournament, selling Tupperware, and asking family member

Maxinkuckee wetland tours scheduled

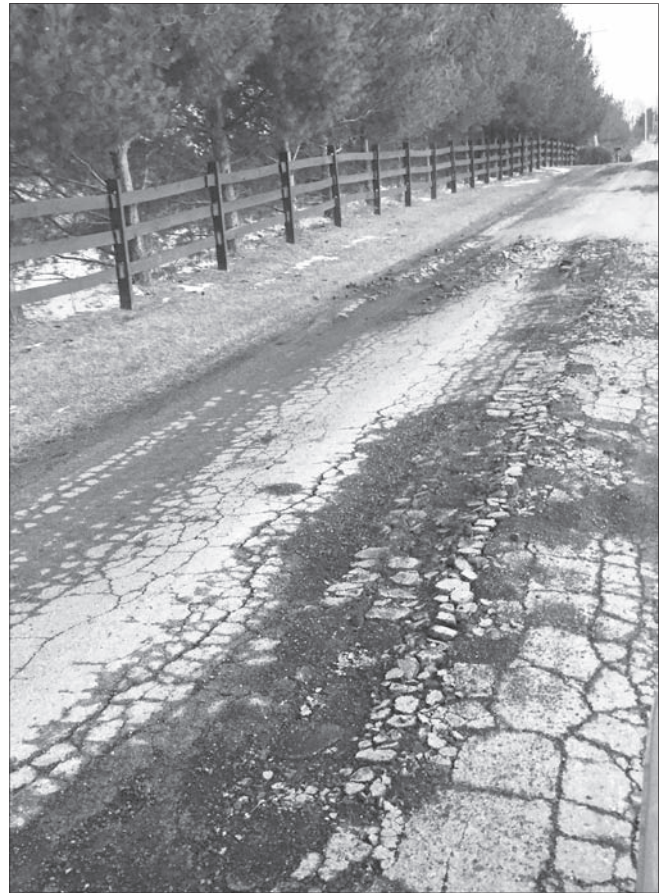
The Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council will host its annual Wetland Tour events May 9 and June 6, during which attendees will be guided through the three major tributary wetlands that help protect Lake Maxinkuckee. Their filtering, according to LMEC executive director Kathy Clark, can prevent undue weed growth by capturing excess phosphorus that acts on aquatic weeds just as it does on people's yards and gardens.

To participate in a tour, and receive an "I Survived the

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A bump (or two) in the road

RIGHT: The Culver area, on the whole, hasn't suffered quite as much severe post-winter road deterioration, in recent weeks, as many areas of Marshall County, but as this photo from last week -- taken on Sycamore Road -- shows, repair crews have their work cut out for them where chewed-up roadways like this one are concerned.



Library book group calls out to local authors

Participants in Hooked on Books, a genre-based book club at the Culver-Union Township Public Library, are reading books by local authors for the month of April. The group meets the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Room on the lower level of the Library.

The group invites local authors to present their books during this discussion. Please call the library at 574-842-2941 to add your name to our author list, and join us on April 8th!

The library is located at 107 N. Main Street in Culver, Indiana. All library programs are free and open to the public.

Area scholarships announced

Current college students may be eligible for scholarships through the Pulaski County Community Foundation. Applications will be available March 13 for the following scholarships.

Students must apply online through the Pulaski County Community Foundation's webpage at www.pulaskiccf.org. Deadline for applications is April 10 at 3 p.m. EST.

Applicants for the Back Home Again in Indiana Scholarship must be: at least 21 years or older, reside in Pulaski County, enrolled in or applying to a training program or accredited college or university, and in need of financial assistance.

Applicants for the Ralph E. Winters Scholarship must be: Culver Community High School graduates who are

at least second semester freshmen and plan to enroll full-time in their sophomore year or above in a technical program such as Engineering, Pharmacy, Mathematics, Science, Nursing, Agriculture or a technical certificate program. Students must be enrolled in an accredited Indiana institution of higher education.

For more information on these or any other PCCF scholarships, please call 574-946-0906 or email Kim Krause, Scholarship Coordinator at kskrause@pulaskiccf.org.

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get to an interview, be given love, encouragement, hope, and a reason to continue," says Pesek, who notes diners may also donate \$5 while eating at any of the aforementioned establishments, "round your bill up the next time your in the restaurants, give directly to the Center without even mentioning my name, or vote for my competitors. It all goes in the same pot!"

Donations may be made online at cfh.net. Details about the Dancing event may be found at www.events.org/stars.

Corndance Cafe is located at 117 S. Main Street and may be reached by phone at 574-842-3220.

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Are you overdressed?

(This column originally printed March 18, 2013.)

When I started my green journey, I didn’t realize how much time I would spend thinking about my clothes. But as a woman living in the United States, it’s really unusual not to spend time thinking about what I wear. Magazine covers, television shows, movie awards ceremonies with their red carpet parades, junk mail catalogs tempting me with the latest new trends or hottest sales — they all compete for my attention.



HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN
BY MARIANNE PETERS

Deciding to make better, more sustainable choices about clothes adds, if you’ll excuse the pun, even more wrinkles. Do I shop consignment? Do I pay more money for better quality? Do I have to pay attention to who makes my clothes, where they’re made, or what they’re made of?

Recently I read the book “Over-Dressed: The Shockingly High Cost of Cheap Fashion” by journalist Elizabeth L. Cline. It illustrates how clothing consumers overlook wasteful habits for instant gratification. I was especially intrigued by the concept of “fast fashion.” Cline defines it as “a radical method of retailing that has broken away from seasonal selling and puts out new inventory constantly throughout the year.” Retailers slash prices on fast fashion items — usually cheap, trendy clothes — and deliver them to stores weekly. Cline writes, “There are few fashion companies who aren’t currently trying hard to figure out how they can get new clothes into stores faster and to sell them for less than ever before.” Because the merchandise moves fast, retailers can sell cheap, knowing that they’ll be selling more stuff tomorrow. They don’t restock items, luring customers in for “fresh products.”

Cline points out that our consumption is no longer seasonal, but continuous. She describes the “Cost-co effect.” “When people shop at Cost-co,” she writes, “they often irrationally overconsume, such as buying a six-month’s supply of breakfast cereal ... Fast-fashion stores deploy their own strategies to get us to buy more clothes, even when we already have a closetful of them or own very similar styles.”

According to the EPA, Cline says, Americans toss out 12.7 million tons of textiles — that’s 68 pounds of textiles per person per year. 1.6 million tons of this waste could be recycled or reused. While there’s a perception that a lot of this material is recycled or reused, a lot of it is actually landfilled, Cline discovered. And then there’s the environmental cost of making new clothes in terms of raw materials, chemical dyes and fossil fuel emissions.

After reading the book, I was stunned by the ways our culture seems to succumb to the whims of consumerism, allowing ourselves to be manipulated into buying things we don’t need. There’s nothing wrong with nice clothes — dressing well is a sign of self-respect. But my family’s closets — even after repeated trips to local charities — are still bulging. What’s the answer?

I have to rethink and reduce. It might seem “normal” in this culture to buy clothes all the time whether I need them or not, but it isn’t sane, considering the effect on the environment (not to mention my closets or my budget!). There’s no substitute for just not bringing more stuff home.

I’m not saying it’s easy. But why be normal?

Marianne Peters' specialty is equipping busy people to live greener lives and connect with the natural world. A certified Master Gardener and freelance writer, she is a fifth-generation Hoosier based in Plymouth, Indiana. Follow her on Facebook (Hoosier Habitat), Twitter (mapeters), tune in to Go Green Thursdays (every third Thursday on WTCA 1050AM), or check out her new ebook "Declutter for Good: Share Your Stuff and Reclaim Your Life", available on many digital platforms, including Amazon.

You know you’re a “local” redneck from Culver when...

*Editor’s note: reader **Pete Peterson**, of Culver, submitted the following humorous observations on life in Culver; all meant in the spirit of good-natured fun. Readers are welcome to submit their own additions to the list.*

You know you’re a “local” redneck from Culver when...

- You have no ties to the academy but have their license plate on your vehicle.
- You know the time of year to go into Culver restaurants and when not to.
- You know the Wine Festival is when I.U. and Purdue complain about their teams.
- You know the Film Festival is a \$5 Wal-Mart DVD and a bag of Twizzlers.
- You look forward to reading the Citizen to see which board is fighting.
- You love to count the number of times your neighbor can get his picture in the paper.
- You can have four boats, a seawall, treat your lawn and still be an environmentalist.
- You watch the academy’s private fireworks and complain about it being too short.
- You’ve ever double-parked in front of a restaurant and went inside to eat.
- You know that S.R. 117 is a private driveway and are prepared to stop for anything.
- You’ve ever given directions to the wrong Culver football or soccer field on purpose.
- You know it’s legal for two Illinois vehicles to go through a stop sign together.
- You snicker every time you hear the word “picket,” “lighthouse,” or “pier.”
- You only need to know a handful of last names to know the destine sports stars.
- You know a black horse is really a dark brown horse with high aspirations.
- You have to put a fence around your pool but not your pond.

Culver through the years...

‘Gibby’ and the Burr Oak ‘cave’

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Last year, someone approached me to ask if I’d research an article on their memory of an "eccentric" old man living in a "cave" near Burr Oak, certainly an odd and intriguing topic for Culver, and actually not the first time I'd heard of the subject, as it happens.

As a child, I remember driving by the "valley" on the west side of State Road 17, just south of the railroad tracks at the southern end of the big city of Burr Oak. The place always looked intriguing in and of itself, with its crisscrossing trails sometimes occupied by dirt bikes or four-wheelers as we'd drive by, but that intrigue grew dramatically when my mother told of a strange old "hermit" residing in a "cave" along the west wall of the valley. I'd always longed to go looking for that cave, and initiative some sort of adventure in connection with it.

It's taken me until now to finally put together some hard information, but all in all there's about as much mystery remaining as there are facts.

Bonnie Schmidt, who grew up just down the road from the area, told me several years ago her recollections of the man, and his "cave," and she repeated her story a while back when I called her to mine her memory.

She recalls that, one day in about 1960 she decided to ride her horse to what was then the general store in Burr Oak (it's still a store, nowadays selling antiques, just north of the tracks on the west side).

"I took a shortcut (through the valley) and he came out of that cave and I ran fast," she says. "That was my first encounter."

"He," in this case, was "Gibby" Workman, almost certainly more formally known as Oscar Workman.

An article in the Culver Citizen in September of 1961 reported on the Culver Fire Department being called to the residence of Rossie Moore, whose house at the time was occupied by Workman. He had been working at the house when a neighbor noticed the blaze. Moore, says Bonnie Schmidt, was Workman's sister (the house was destroyed).

It's no secret that the geology of Northern Indiana -- especially the soil around Culver and Burr Oak -- is not conducive to any actual caves, as is that of Southern Indiana. So what natural anomaly resided alongside the Burr Oak train tracks?

Putting some context on the "cave" is Bob Albert, one

You need a demolition fence, but once you get the six foot hole dug it can come down.

Your reason to live is to walk through town and catch someone in violation of something.

You’ve sped through town in order to dry your freshly washed car off.

You live here and send your kids to a school in another town.

Your board meeting attendance is better then the members.

You complain that emergency personnel drive too fast going an emergency.

You don’t have a clue how many state championships the academy has won.

You think a laker a tourist and someone from the academy are all the same.

You think “Been on the lake?” refers to ice fishing.

You think “crew” is a bunch of construction workers.

You know people that bad mouth Culver all the time, but come here to eat weekly.

You’ve driven around the block to see if the town clock is correct on all sides.

You carry a 15-gallon container of gas on the back of a golf cart to fill your boat.

Your best vehicle is worth less then most golf carts in town.

You jacked up your golf cart so the waitress can hang the tray on the side of it.

You drive the speed limit and get passed by rental bikes and golf carts.

You drive your golf cart because you hate the hassle of belting the kids in.

You bought your kids a golf cart because the thought of them riding a bike scares you.

You think the tree committee should fund the town’s leaf truck costs.

When names like Lance, Bobbie, Sally, Andy and Alvin never need a last name.

of the Culver areas experts on all things railroad-related, and especially the Nickel Plate line which ran west to east through Burr Oak and Hibbard, where Bob himself lives.

In years long past, he notes, the "pit" was a gravel pit for the railroad, and small cars transporting the gravel used a side track between the valley and the main tracks. In fact, he says, the imprint of the old tracks going down had long been visible west of SR 17 where the railroad signals are.

"My dad (who was born in 1891) told me that not many remember when that was used," he says of the transport track's use around World War I.

The "pit" was used exclusively for the railroad company itself, with use resuming during World War II, and Bob recalls that the "cave," which was used for storage, was not very big.

Bonnie Schmidt says her uncle Chet, in fact, worked at the pit through World War II, taking the job after he lost his during the Depression.

"They needed somebody to work the engine that went into the gravel pit," she says. "They shipped tons of stuff out of that pit."

Around 1956, when the Albert family still ran a story in Hibbard, was the last time Bob himself laid eyes on the "cave."

"Probably my big brother told me a story about it to keep me away from it," he says.

Bob also remembers, as a child in the early 1950s, a Mr. Workman who drove a horse-drawn cart and bought and sold rags or would pick up scrap metal and the like. He lived on South Rose Road, which would line up well with Bob's brother's recollection of "Gibby" having a son named Dale who attended West Township School in the 1940s (and late Culver High School), since Rose Road residence would likely have put a student into West Township for school.


Besides the "cave" -- which was a large, square, concrete tunnel along the wall of the valley -- for many years a small "lake" was situated there, in which both Albert brothers remember swimming.

"The kids tied baler twine on a weight of some kind and measured the depth of the lake," says Bob. "it was 35 feet deep."

In later years, he notes it was common for people in the area to dump trash into the lake. It was filled in, Bob believes, some 15 or 20 years ago.

The "cave," then, seems to have been fairly small and it's debatable whether Workman actually lived in it proper, or sim-

See Cave page 8




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Papa’s proceeds Tuesday go to Relay
Papa’s Pizza, 824 E Lake Shore Dr. in Culver will donate a portion of its delivery/carry-out sales Tuesday, April 7, to the Culver Relay for Life April 10. At the event itself, the restaurant will donate 30 large pizzas students will be sell by the slice with 100 percent of proceeds going directly to the Relay.

Hydrant flushing week of April 6
Hydrant flushing in the town of Culver will take place the week of April 6. During this process your water may have a “rusty” color; however it is still safe to drink. The hydrant flushing is done twice a year and is necessary to remove rust from the town’s water distribution system.

Final youth baseball registration April 10
Culver Youth Baseball/Softball registration will take place at the Culver Union Twp Library on Friday, April 10, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Culver Relay for Life April 10
Culver’s annual Relay for Life returns on a new, earlier weekend this year. The all-night event, which raises funds for the American Cancer Society, is slated to begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 10, at Culver Academies’ Multi-purpose building (past events have taken place in late April). The community-wide event has raised more than \$100,000 per year since its inception in 2008. To sign up and learn more, visit relayforlife.org/culverin.

Texas Hold-Em at VFW April 12
The Culver VFW Post 6919 holds Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month, with the next tournament scheduled for April 12. The Post is located at 108 E. Washington St. in Culver (contact 574-842-3886). Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys) and \$12,000 in chips (25 percent to the house, 75 in the pot). License #129586. The public is welcome.

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

Wesley Preschool open house April 18
Wesley Preschool’s open house/registration for the 2015-2016 school year will be held Sat., April 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. The 4-year-old classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, Fridays and 3-year-old classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday both 8:30 to 11 a.m. Scholarships are available on a first come first serve basis. Questions may be directed to the Wesley United Methodist Church at 574-249-0159.

Max Move rescheduled for April 18
Contrary to the April 11 date reported in last week’s *Culver Citizen*, this year’s Max Move outdoor wellness event has been rescheduled for Sat., April 18, and will take place in honor of the Culver Boys & Girls Club. The event this year weds student fund-raising wellness event Connecting Points, which raises funds for the CBGC, with Max Move. All are encouraged to participate in the free Mevent, which begins at Culver Academies’ Naval Building and encourages participants to walk or run around the lake. SAG stops are provided along the way, and transportation back to the start will be provided at various intervals for those needing it. Lunch is provided afterwards for participants. The event is not a race. To register for Max Move, contact Neer at Dana.Neer@Culver.org or 574-842-8080.

Tri Kappa student art show April 25-26
The Culver Tri Kappa annual student art show will take place Sat., April 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sun., April 26 from noon to 2 p.m., at the Culver Cove Marmont Room on E. Jefferson Street in Culver. Artwork from Culver Academies and Culver Community Schools will be displayed. Categories include drawing, painting, pho-

tography, print and three-dimensional (or whatever else the kids bring as current creations!). There is no charge for the event and visitors can vote for their favorite artist and entry.

Library book sale April 24-25
The Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days. There are many great books to choose from. Starting May 16 and continuing every Saturday through August 29, the Friends will have a book sale from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. In the Carnegie Room of Culver Library.

Book donations are welcome and be left at the circulation desk during library hours.

Town-wide sales, cleanup scheduled
Culver’s spring town-wide yard sales are slated for the weekend of April 24 and 25, with the Culver Lions Club flea market and bake sale/breakfast the following weekend (May 1 and 2), and town-wide cleanup scheduled for May 9. If you would like to have your garage sale listed on the map of sales, please e-mail your information to clerk@townofculver.org or call 574.842.3140 no later than Tuesday, April 21. Maps will be available beginning Thursday, April 23 at Osborn’s Mini-Mart, the Dairy Barn, First National Bank of Monterey, and Town Hall as well as this website and Facebook.

Award-winning singer Rose at Poplar Grove April 26
The Poplar Grove United Methodist Church on SR 10 at Culver will host the award-winning country Christian singer Kali Rose Foster, of Plymouth Sunday, April 26. Foster will bring a program including her two young daughters and entertain and lift the spirits of all who are there. Her husband, Eric Foster, will be delivering the message. All are invited to this free-will offering program of worship.

Culver kindergarten roundup April 29
Those with a child who will be age 5 by Aug. 1, should attend kindergarten round-up Wed., April 29 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria at Culver Elementary School. You will need to bring your child’s birth certificate and immunization record. Those with questions maycall 574-842-3389.

Lions Club flea market-bake sale first wkd in May
The Culver Lion’s Club flea market will be inside the train station-depot on Lake Shore Dr. on Thursday, April 30 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday, May 1 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 2 the Flea Market will be outside from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. with breakfast and bake sale from 7 a.m. to noon.

Tour de Max May 16
Culver Tri Kappa’s annual Tour de Max bicycle event will take place Saturday, May 16 and will include 10, 30, and 63-mile routes. Riders may register online at www.active.com or request a registration form by emailing tour_de_max@yahoo.com. Cost is \$20 before May 1 and

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Worship - 9:00 a.m.
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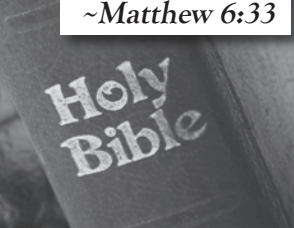
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Fund-raiser for former CES student underway
Local students have been raising funds for 10-year-old former Culver Elementary student Jiovanni Jurado, who is in need of a new kidney. More information and updates on Jiovanni can be seen via facebook.com/prayersforjiovanni. A fund-raising website has been set up at www.gofundme.com/hsle0w for those wishing to donate.

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Notice Of Hearing Culver Town Council April 14, 2015

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Culver Town Council on a proposed new Culver Zoning Map that reflects changes to the current map. On March 17, 2015 a public hearing by the Culver Planning Commission was held concerning a petition filed by: Construction Management And Design Inc. to properly rezone to a Planned Unit Development (PUD) from the current zoning of Single Family Residential (R-1) the following parcels: 50-21-16-103-644.000-014 and 50-21-16-103-647.000-014 located at approximately 18955 State Road 10. The rezoning request was favorably approved by

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the Culver Planning Commission with a 7-0 vote. A public hearing by the Culver Town Council will take place on April 14, 2015 during the regular Town Council meeting to be held at 6:30pm that evening. The public hearing will be conducted at the Town Hall, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, Indiana. All interested members of the public are invited to attend and take part in said public hearing either in person, or represented by an attorney or agent, or present statements in writing either for or against said proposed changes in the zoning ordinance. Dated this 19th day of March 2015. Karen Heim Culver Clerk-Treasurer April 2, 9, 2015 CC0218 hspaxlp

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Bible Trivia
- BY WILSON CASEY -

1. Is the book of 1 Samuel in the Old or New Testament or neither?

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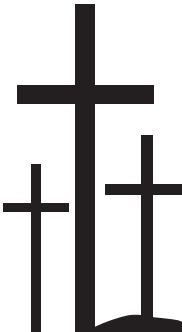
3. Who distributed to everyone a loaf of bread, a piece of meat and a cake of raisins? Solomon, Paul, Timothy, David

4. From Exodus 4, who did the Lord provide to Moses to be his mouthpiece? Abraham, Aaron, Noah, Mahalalel

5. To whom did the word of the Lord say, "Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city"? Jonah, Samuel, James, Peter

6. In Psalms 22:14, what did the psalmist say his heart was like? Water, Butter, Wax, Emptiness

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Cloud; 3) David; 4) Aaron; 5) Jonah; 6) Wax



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ply frequented it. Rumors abounded as to the possibility of a still inside.

Bonnie Schmidt thinks "Gibby" Workman died around the mid-1960s, and at some point the old "cave" was filled in. By the early 1970s, the property had become that of A1 Disposal, the first of several trash hauling entities to reside there (the company base, of course, is actually just south of the valley, as it remains, under the name of Allied Waste Disposal, today.

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equate dental care, and suggested taxpayers might "be paying collectively as citizens a lot more (than the cost of the plant equipment)."

Asked about replacing fluoridation equipment, Porter said a rebuild kit would likely be needed annually, with a replacement pump every five years.

Council member Ed Pinder suggested, in the absence of council members Ginny Munroe and Dave Beggs at the meeting, that the matter should wait until the full council could be present, before a formal vote.

Ricciardi suggested Sullivan leave the equipment in the design with the possibility of its removal at a later meeting.

The council agreed to a special meeting April 30 to open bids for the project due to requirements of its deadline.

Rezoning Papa's

A similar decision was made following a public hearing regarding rezoning of Papa's restaurant and the Original Root Beer Stand on Lake Shore Drive.

Building inspector Russ Mason explained that Easterday Construction had approached Culver's plan commission within recent months to discuss renovations to Pappas, with the commission concluding a variance would be needed due to the Commercial 2 district in which Papa's resides. Noting the restaurant is already in violation of established setbacks for its zoning district, Mason said the commission discussed the fact that most Lake Shore Drive businesses (those between State Street and Forest Place) are zoned Commercial 1, which allows zero setbacks and no parking restrictions. The commission, said Mason, felt it made sense to add Papa's and the Root Beer Stand to the C1 district, with that decision passing Feb. 17.

From the audience, Kathy Clark expressed concern as to the possibility of a future property owner at either site opting to construct a large set of condominiums up to the

lot-line, taking advantage of the lake view there. She wondered where the parking, in such a situation, would go.

It was noted the businesses west of the Root Beer Stand on the same street are zoned C1 since street parking is available alongside each, something that's not the case at Papa's or The Original.

Mason asked for a first reading of the change at the next meeting.

Asking if Papa's couldn't have accomplished their renovation goals by a simple variance rather than the commission opting for rezoning, audience member Jim Hahn encouraged the council to "be very careful of changing zoning in a residential neighborhood."

Tort claim, lawsuit

During his report, town attorney Jim Clevenger said he has been monitoring the ongoing matter of a woman who is suing the town due to a fall in the park in 2013. He said there had been some activity on the matter and he had written letters to each councilperson, as well as the town manager and clerk, about the situation.

Clevenger also reported a late reservation of rights on a wrongful discharge tort notice filed by former Culver park superintendent Kelly Young. Should a lawsuit come about, he said, the town's existing insurance coverage would not likely cover all the claims, "which means the town could be on the hook for damages if it's found liable.

"It's not an uncommon thing to run into," he added.

Torts are civil wrongs recognized by law as grounds for a lawsuit, and the filing represents the claim of such a wrong by the individual filing the claim and does not, in itself constitute an actual suit.

Other discussion, actions

In the absence of town manager Jonathan Leist, absent due to illness, Ricciardi delivered his report, including the date of March 31 at 5:30 p.m. at the Culver Public Library for the next action plan meeting regarding Culver's comprehensive plan. The next affordable

So, even if they're not quite as exotic as the impressions of youngsters of yore might suggest, what we know of "Gibby" and the "cave" still leaves just enough intrigue to keep us guessing.

housing meeting for the town is slated tentatively for the beginning of May.

The council voted for the lowest of three bids to replace both the town hall and sewer plant roofs. Terry's Construction bid \$20,535 for the project, with Easterday Construction bidding \$36,795, and New Age Construction at \$45,570.

Responding to a query on the matter, Clevenger said there's no reason Terry's -- owned by fire chief Terry Wakefield -- couldn't contract with the town even as the head of a town department.

Speaking on behalf of EMS director Ruth Allman, vice-director Kathy Hart reported the department had hired one EMT and interviewed two others, and was working on completing its sleeping addition, hopefully within the next month.

Approved at the request of Porter was \$6,740 for new sludge bags at the wastewater treatment plant, and \$1,498.38 for 10 tons of street patching material.

Approved were \$2,378 for costs associated with a certified diving class taken recently by Culver firemen, and \$8,460 for engineering costs towards a Safe Routes to School sidewalk project proposed for the north end of town.

The council approved a request from Sherrill Fujimura and Melva Githens of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver to place banners in Heritage Park on Main Street and the town park advertising a June 6 Cabaret concert fund-raiser for the organization at Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building.

On behalf of the Culver library board, audience member Bill Cleavenger said new lights have been placed outside the library with the exception of one section. The First Farmers Bank and Trust next door has agreed to light the walkway between the two buildings as well, he said.

Audience member Kathy Clark thanked the council for the boards and committees training it recently sponsored over the course of two weekends, something she said provided a "great bonding experience for a lot of us." Ricciardi and Pinder echoed her sentiments.

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