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In Brief

Museum open house today

An open house for is scheduled at the Museum of Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee History, 102 W. Jefferson Street in downtown Culver on Thurs., May 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. The museum will feature a temporary exhibit from the Finney-Shilling VFW Post of Culver. Refreshments of cookies and coffee and tea will be provided, and all are welcome.

'Les Miserables' onstage this week at Culver Academies

Culver Academies' Theatre Department will present the high school version of Victor Hugo's classic "Les Miserables," its Spring Musical, at two performances this week: Thursday, May 28 and Friday, May 29. Both performances take place at Eppley Auditorium on the Academies campus at 7:30 p.m. The performances are free and the public is welcome.

Culver library centennial kickoff at park June 6

A community-wide celebration of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's centennial on Saturday, June 6 will kick off at 10 a.m. at Culver's town park for a special ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new "Story-Walk." Following at 10:30 at the park, marionette performers Stevens Puppets will present "Beauty and the Beast." Immediately after will be games and prizes for all ages at park and afterwards participants are encouraged to decorate their bicycles and parade back to the library together for lunch, cake, and a more festivities.

Monterey Lions Day June 6

The Monterey Lions Club will hold its first annual "Lions Day" on Saturday, June 6, at the Post Office building on Main Street in Monterey (in the parking lot next to Lions headquarters). Included will be free eye testing, a free bounce house for children, an A.U.C.E. ham and beans meal (at \$5 per meal), and a rummage sale. The event starts at 9 a.m. and runs to 3 p.m. All proceeds will benefit Lions projects.

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Remembrance and gratitude at Memorial Day in Culver

ABOVE: The Culver are revived longstanding Memorial Day traditions Monday by honoring those fallen in their service to their country via the Armed Forces. At the Culver Masonic Cemetery* (RIGHT), members of Culver's Boy Scout Troop joined representatives of VFW Post 6919 (and its Ladies Auxiliary), the Culver fire department, and others in paying tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice. Pictured among the Scouts are leaders Brad Keller and Kristine Cormican (in back) and Scouts (from left) Braden Keller, Carson Cormican, Joey Pizur, Mason Cormican, CJ Cormican, Morgan Keller, Austin Reed. LEFT: During the Academies' Pass in Review, the American flag passes the five Gold Star flags representing the Culver Military Academy graduates who have made the ultimate sacrifice during World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Global War on Terrorism. CENTER: Col. Sean P. Walsh USA (retired), Class of 1980, was the featured speaker at the school's annual ceremony.

Culver physician Reiss to retire, new doctors named

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor



Dr. Warren Reiss

Lake Shore Clinic in Culver -- the community's only family medical practice for some years now -- has remained largely as it is today for nearly four decades (with the exception of its becoming part of the St. Joseph Health network in 2011), a status which is changing markedly in the coming weeks.

Effective May 31, Dr. Warren K. Reiss, one-half of the clinic's MD staff (alongside Dr. Michael Deery), will retire after 38 years of serving not only the Culver community, but also as one of Culver Academies' on-site physicians as well (also sharing that duty with Deery).

The clinic made the announcement in a letter sent to its patients earlier this month, adding, "The staff at Lake Shore Clinic is dedicated to doing everything possible to ensure a seamless transition during this time. Our team of providers, including Dr. Michael Deery, will continue to provide you with the quality, compassionate, and complete continuum of care you've come to expect."

The clinic has also announced the impending arrival of two new physicians, family medicine physician Dr. Rebecca

See Reiss page B4

Taste of Culver slated for June 13

The 2015 Taste of Culver will be held Saturday, June 13 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Downtown Jefferson Street will be closed to traffic as the food booths line the street, spilling over into Heritage Park, where tree shaded tables and chairs will allow participants to enjoy a variety of foods and the sounds of local guitar player and singer Chad Van Herk.

The Culver Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event again this year as it has in the past, when it has brought over

400 people to the downtown area.

A diversity of food offerings will be available, according to event organizer Cheryl Rhodes, of the Chamber.

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

Information about this and other Chamber events is available at www.culverchamber.com.

Body of missing South Bend woman recovered near Culver



ABOVE: Alma Del Real.

BELOW: Alberto Cruz.



A body found last Wednesday on Queen Road between State Road 10 and 18th Road in Culver was positively identified the following day via dental records as that of a South Bend woman missing since April 12.

Police say 22-year-old Alma Del Real was strangled to death by 24-year-old Alberto Cruz, also of South Bend, something to which he confessed after cell phone records led police eventually to consider him a suspect. A motive for the murder, and information as to why Cruz chose to dump Del Real's body in the Culver area, have not yet been made clear.

Cruz was formally charged with murder by the St. Joseph County Prosecutor Friday.

Word spread quickly through the Culver area

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CCHS names valedictorian, salutatorian

The Culver Community High School Class of 2015 announces

Haley L. Klimaszewski, Valedictorian and Tatum Elizabeth Schultz, Salutatorian.

Graduation exercises are Friday, May 29, at 7 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. Brett Berndt, Principal, will present the class and Dr. Vickie McGuire, Superintendent, will award the diplomas.

Haley L. Klimaszewski, daughter of Lou and Lori Klimaszewski, was a member of National Honor Society- two years; Science Club - three years; Spanish Club - four years; Art Club - four years; BPA



Haley Klimaszewski, Tatum Schultz

- four years (President two years); Cavalcade - three years (Editor in Chief); Girls State Delegate. Service Groups included: CAVS Club- four years



(Co-President); CYCO - three years; Student Council - four years (Sophomore year, Secretary; Junior year, Vice President, Senior year, President);

HOBY Delegate - one year; Freshmen Ignition Mentor - two years.

Sports included softball - two years; volleyball - four years.

She was a Marshall County Lilly Award winner.

Her college of choice is Indiana University - Bloomington, with an intended major of Bio-Chemistry.

Tatum Elizabeth Schultz, the daughter of Troy and Hollie Schultz, was a member of National Honor Society-two years; National Jr. Honor Society- two years; Science Club - three years; Spanish Club - three years; Art Club - one year; BPA- four years (Advancement to

State and Torch Award). Service Groups included: CAVS Club - four years; CYCO - three years.

She was Class President - Sophomore - Senior year; Student Council - four years.

Sports included: basketball- four years (Mental Attitude, MVP, AllConference,

Scholar Athlete, Top 100 Showcase, Indiana Hoosier Elite, North vs. South); cross country - three years (Honorable Mention All Conference, Regional Qualifier); track- two years (Regional Qualifier).

Her college of choice is Purdue University, with an intended major of Business Management.

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According to Culver fire chief Terry Wakefield, a call was received Thursday afternoon that a man had

Wakefield reports the unnamed man, who was laying in the street when emergency personnel arrived, was airlifted to the hospital, turned out not to be seriously injured and was released later that night.

A gold Ford Crown Victoria police car is parked on the gravel shoulder of a road. The car has a yellow star on the driver's side door and flashing blue and red lights on the roof. The road is lined with green trees and foliage.

ABOVE: A Marshall County police car blocks Queen Road at 18th while investigators recover the body of Alma Del Real, north of the intersection.

However, his cell phone was reportedly activated in Marshall County nearly four hours after he claimed

Cruz was booked into the St. Joseph County Jail Wednesday night with no bond. He was scheduled for an arraignment Tuesday of this week.



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Obituaries

William L. 'Bill' Wieringa

Feb. 11, 1928 – May 19, 2015

CULVER — William “Bill” L. Wieringa, 87, of Culver passed away on May 19, 2015 at his home in Culver.

Bill was born Feb. 11, 1928 in Sheldon, Ill. He was one of four children born to William E and Iva (Garrett) Wieringa. Having met the love of his life, Bill married Nita J. Wedgebury on March 11, 1950 in Sheldon. There they began raising their five children.

Bill farmed and drove a truck to support his family. In 1954 Bill and Nita moved to Culver to finish raising their family. Bill worked for Farm Bureau Co-Op. He later retired from Buckeye Ag Center in Monterey.

Bill liked to fish and hunt. He was also a passionate fan

of the Cubs and Bears. He also was a member of the Culver VFW Men’s Auxiliary. He loved his family and will be greatly missed.

Bill is survived by his daughters Mary (Michael) Guyse of Syracuse and Connie (Ron) James of Ora; sons Larry (Cindy) Wieringa and Chuck (Susie) Wieringa of Knox; 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his loving wife Nita, son William, parents, a brother, two sisters, grandson Travis Wieringa, and great-great-granddaughter Elexus Katschke.

A time to gather with the family was held on Saturday,

Esther Annette Wood Crowden

Jan. 10, 1921 - May 19, 2015

a member of the Peru Country Club and Maxinkuckee Country Club. For many years she was a realtor in Culver, and a tour leader for numerous trips around the United States. She lived in Estero, Fla. for several years and was very active in that community.

Esther's great passion was her family, including her grandchildren and great-grandchildren who knew her as Mama Estey. Her other passion was contract bridge. She was a life master and participated in many bridge tournaments around the country. After Tom died in 1988, she was a widow for the next 27 years of her life but continued to lead a very active life, traveling to China in her 80s, taking a 40-day cruise in the South Pacific, and traveling anywhere to help with her grandchildren.

Her favorite place in the world to be, however, was Lake Maxinkuckee in Culver. She and Tom owned homes there and in Peru at 80 East Main where they raised their children. For the last 20 years she spent summers at the lake home of her daughter, Sally, and son-in-law, Denny Barrett. She loved watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow up on the lake.

She will be remembered for her love of life, her smile, a twinkle in her eye, her sense of humor (although a little crazy at times!), her ability to talk to anyone, her love of dancing, her positive outlook on life and her ability to find the good in everyone, but most of all for her spirit and determination to live life as long and as best she could through a long and painful illness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Crowden, her father and mother, George and Bertha Wood, her sister Gladys Campbell and several wonderful friends. She lived to the age of 94. What a long and amazing life!

Her strength and will to survive will forever leave a

Sandra K Phillips

Sept. 15, 1936 – May 20, 2015

bold Memorial Hospital, as well as serving as Director of Nursing at both Hospitality Care Center and Glenn-Mor Nursing Home.

She was a member of Morningside United Methodist Church, where she enjoyed singing in the choir. She also enjoyed doing crafts, sewing, and historic preservation.

She is survived by a daughter, Rebecca (Phillips) Hancock of Thomasville; a son and daughter-in-law, David and Kristine Phillips of Suwanee, and three grandchildren: Virginia Hancock of Thomasville, Davis Hancock of Yulee, Fla.; and Mary Katharine Phillips of Suwanee; as well as several cousins. She was preceded in death by an older brother, Stanley Milton Cline.

May 23, 2015 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Odom Funeral Home in Culver. Rev. Don Franklin officiated funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial followed at the Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Finney-Shilling VFW Post 6919 in Culver.

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

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is assisting with arrangements.

lasting impression on those she left behind, including her children: daughter Sally Barrett and husband Denny, daughter Vicki Schaffer and husband Fred, and son Fred Crowden and his wife Jo Ann. A close family friend, Suzy Sims, was considered Esther's “third daughter”.

Esther is also survived by eight grandchildren: Brett Henry and his wife Nancy, Shane Hadley and husband Tom, Blake Henry and wife Traci, Erik Barrett and wife Hilary, Lauri Barrett, Bryan Barrett and wife Jackie, Elizabeth Ryan and husband Steve and Anna Sorenson and her husband Kirk. She is also survived by 12 great-grandchildren: Griffin, Regan, Carter and Blake Hadley, Emma and Libby Barrett, Will and Drew Barrett, Trevor, Kaitlyn and Kallie Sorenson, and 3-month-old Tabitha Ryan.

The family would like to thank Senior Home Companions for all their help and loving care over the last few years, especially Katie Elam whom she loved dearly, and caregiver Rachel Brosius, who was there whenever Estey needed her. They also appreciate the kind help they received from the staff at Magnolia Springs at Bridge-water assisted living center where she resided, and Great Lakes Caring Hospice. They would also like to thank her wonderful doctors, Dr. Kevin McCallum and Dr. Stephen Schultz.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Peyton Manning Children’s Hospital at St. Vincent. A calling will be held on Thursday, May 28, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Leppert Mortuary Nora Chapel, 740 E. 86th St., Indianapolis. A memorial service will follow immediately after the calling. She will be buried next to Papa Tom in a private service in Goodland. Arrangements have been entrusted to Leppert Mortuary, Nora Chapel. You may send a condolence to the family at www.leppertmortuary.com

A Memorial Service was held at 3 p.m., on Sunday, May 24, at Morningside United Methodist Church, 2207 Smith Ave., Thomasville, with the Rev. Allen Hartsfield officiating. A graveside service and burial will be at Culver Masonic Cemetery in Culver, on Friday, May 29 2015 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School St., Culver, in Ms. Phillips’ name.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is assisting with local arrangements.

A Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee summer calendar

Editor's note: with the Memorial Day weekend behind us, presented here is a guide to the major events of this summer in Culver.

Saturdays all summer, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Culver Farmer's Market (corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets)

Sat., June 6, starting 10 a.m.: Culver Public Library centennial celebration, town park and downtown Culver.

Sat., June 6, 7:30 p.m.: "Come to the Cabaret" concert with Steve Ross (Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver-sponsored), Culver Academies Legion Memorial Building.

Fri., June 12, 7 p.m. Annual Culver Boys & Girls Club auction, Culver Academies Lay Dining Center.

Sat., June 13, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Taste of Culver festival, downtown Culver (sponsored by



the Culver Chamber of Commerce).

Sat., June 20: Culver Summer Camp registration begins

Fri., June 26 - Sunday, June 28: Lake Max Challenge SUP (Stand Up Paddleboarding) event sponsored by Sail22. Culver public beach.

June 27 through July 25, 9:30 p.m.: Saturday night Council Fire programs, Culver Woodcraft Bird Sanctuary.

June 27 through July 25, 7 p.m.: Garrison parades, Culver Academies parade field

June 20 through July 25, Saturdays, 4 p.m.: carillon recitals performed on the 51-bell carillon at Culver Academies Memorial Chapel.

Fri., July 3: Moonlight Serenade with the Culver Summer Naval Band (west shore)

Fri., July 4: Fireworks display and patriotic ceremonies, Culver Academies

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Drought-tolerant flowers for pollinator gardens

I’ve been enjoying some garden days, though it’s been a typically fickle Indiana spring with rainy, cool days tempt-ing me to turn the furnace on. However, soon enough, I remind myself, we will all be moping about the heat and hu-midity. When it comes to buying plants, I have to choose peren-nials carefully, because space is limited in my lit-tle urban garden.



HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN BY MARIANNE PETERS

I try to choose plants that look good, attract pollinators, and withstand a hot Indiana summer better than I do.

Pollinators come in all shapes and sizes — bats and bees, birds and butterflies, beetles and all the tiny benefi-cial insects that inhabit a garden. To attract a variety, I like to plant a variety of plants. Hummingbirds, for instance, prefer tubular flowers so they can hover and drink with their unique beak. Butterflies appreciate a flat flower head — almost like a landing strip. Bees will work just about anywhere.

Sedum is a great go-to pollinator plant. It comes in many different varieties, but it is always a succulent with fleshy leaves. Some of them are tall and look great in a flower border. Others have creeping habits that accent a rock garden or a stone wall. The smallest varieties, such as “Angelina,” look amazing tumbling out of a container. Most sedum have tiny clustered flowers that bees and but-terflies find hard to resist. One popular variety is “Autumn Joy,” which starts out pink and ends up a deep rust color in the fall. Sedum is a beautiful plant that has year-round appeal, doesn’t require much water, and never wilts in the heat. Newer varieties such as “Autumn Charm” or “Black Jack” offer variegated or purple foliage.

Another sturdy pollinator-magnet includes the cone-flower family. I’ve never planted a garden without at least one patch of coneflower. Bees and butterflies love this plant, and in the fall, goldfinches often land on the dried flower heads to harvest the seeds. In the past, coneflowers used to have the adjective “purple,” but there are so many new varieties of them that it hardly applies anymore. They are also a flower with year-round appeal, never bothered by heat or drought. One of my favorites is called “Pink Double Delight,” a petite coneflower with a fluffy pink head.

Herbs that are allowed to flower make wonderful nectar sources for pollinators, too. While not all herbs are orna-mental, lavender is the exception. It blooms with long-lasting purple flower spikes that are great for cutting and drying, too. Herbs in general tolerate very poor conditions, since many of them actually originated in Mediterranean regions, which are usually hot and dry. On summer days my lavender is frequently visited by bees and butterflies.

Bee balm (also called bergamot) is a rangy plant with an interesting spiky flower particularly loved by humming-birds. Technically an herb, a member of the mint family, it will spread rapidly, which can be exactly what you’re looking for if you have some ground to cover. I have hung a fancy feeder next to my patch of bee balm, only to watch the hummingbirds ignore it and feed on the flowers in-stead. Because bee balm is a native plant, it is used to Indiana weather and never flags in the heat.

When you are choosing your plants this summer, keep your pollinators in mind!

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If these walls could talk: 1049 and 1105 N. Lake Shore

By Jeff Kenney

It's been a while since our last entry in this ongoing series of "virtual" visits to major sites of Culver (and their history), and we last wandered west on Academy Road as far as the former Mr. T's drug store.

There's some debate (perhaps some of it tongue-in-cheek and some of it not) as to whether the business district on Lake Shore Drive in Culver across from the town beach qualifies properly as "uptown" or whether the spate of businesses on the far north end of Culver ought to claim that moniker (leaving our friends near the town park under the banner of "mid-town"), even if such a debate might elicit some laughs from more urban-minded folk who consider any delination in a town a couple of miles long, at best, to be a bit silly.

Be that as it may, Culver today would be sorely lacking without the many businesses on, and north of Academy Road at Lake Shore.

A fairly recent addition to that collection is the Culver branch of the First National Bank of Monterey.

Back in 2010, The Culver Citizen (in this case under the authorship of yours truly) published a lengthy cover story detailing the history of the First National Bank of Monterey itself, which dates back to 1910, and its venerable patriarch, "Clip" Wamsley, who began his career with FNB in 1950.

Culver saw the opening of its own branch of the bank (which has other branches in Winamac and North Judson, in 1993 at 1049 N. Lake Shore, between the Culver Dental Clinic and Park N' Shop supermarket, with branch manager Mark Wamsley greeting customers. The bank represented the first major alternate to the longstanding down-town bank in Culver, which had been the powerhouse State Exchange starting around the turn of the 20th century, and which had changed hands several times in the latter part of the same century. Like it's central bank in the town of its namesake, the First National Bank of Monterey has made a small-town, personal approach its stock and trade in the years since.

BELOW: Gerry Knepper works the meat department at Alford's IGA in Culver in 1979.



to L. Dillon. The Dillon name remained attached into the 20th century, from Arthur Dillon in 1948, to Mildred Dil-lon starting in 1956.

The Dillon property itself could justify a separate ar-



ABOVE: Alford's IGA Family Center opened at 1105 N. Lake Shore Drive in Culver in 1978.

"Culver History Corner" is a semi-regular feature sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. whose quarterly newsletter is also sponsored in The Culver Citizen.

title, and encompassed a large amount of land in the vicinity of State Roads 10 and 17, including what is today the Culver Acade-mies-owned pasture land named for 'Sarge' Hudson, as well as the land across SR 17 from that property, extending into the area of the former bowling alley on SR 10, and more.

In the summer of 1978, Al-ford's IGA, a sister store to the like-named supermarket in Ar-gos, under the leadership of Dave Alford, was opened in a newly-constructed, airily large building.

Alford's came on the scene at a period in Culver's history when just one grocery store had survived the changing econom-ic patterns of small-town life: that of Park N' Shop, which it-

self dated back to 1961 in Culver, when Charles Rhodes added to the chain of Park N' Shop stores he owned in several other communities the former Deckard's Super Market at 115 E. Jefferson (home today of Rideon Bicy-cles). Two years later, however, Rhodes upped the ante by opened Park N' Shop in a "new, modern," steel-sided store (much larger than 115 Jefferson had been), east of its for-mer location on land occupied today by part of the Culver Cove parking lot.

By the late 1970s, most of the many small groceries which had operated in Culver (including, at one point, no less than three in the downtown area and one on Lake Shore Drive near the town park, not to mention a small grocery on the east side of Lake Maxinkuckee) had closed their doors, with Park N' Shop reigning supreme at the now-defunct street address of 207 E. Jefferson (its foot-print can be seen as a concrete slab in the Cove lot imme-diately east of Rideon).

Alford apparently saw an opportunity to challenge the grocery store monarchy, and Alford's was born. For the record, 1978 was not the first time the IGA brand found a home in Culver. By the early 1930s, Ben Oberlin operated a prominent IGA grocery on the west side of South Main Street downtown, at 109 S. Main, today the southernmost portion of Diva. That store bore the IGA name well into the 1950s, and it's interesting to note that IGA as a chain of locally-owned franchises dates back to 1926, and ac-cording to Wikipedia, some 8,000 grocery stores across America (including in Culver) carried the name.

In July, 1981, The Culver Citizen reported that Alford's was celebrating its first anniversary at its North Lake Shore Drive locale (where customers were served a piece of birthday cake by Mrs. Tom Sturdevant). Dave Alford told the paper he was pleased with Culver and surrounding area residents who have made his first year such a success and "(he) is looking forward to many more years of serv-ing them," a wish which was not to be.

One must credit him for trying, however. The Citizen during the few years of Alford's existence here is chock full of evidence of the promotional efforts of the store, whether it was regular photo features of shoppers who won so many dollars worth of free groceries, to features on staff members at the store, to various promotional gim-micks seeing print as news of the day. In coverage of the first anniversary event, Jeff Becker was listed as store

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Sat., July 11, 10 a.m.: The Gignilliats - Down Culver's Memory Lane (Antiquarian and Historical Society of Cul-ver), Bramfeld Cottage, East Shore Drive

Sun., July 12 - Sat., July 18: Marshall County 4H Fair (Argos fair grounds)

Fri., July 17: Kiwanis Golf Outing, Mystic Hills Golf Course

Fri., July 17 - Sunday, July 19: Culver Lake Fest

Fri., July 17 - Sunday, July 19: Culver Summer Camps homecoming alumni weekend (this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Culver Summer Girls School)

Fri., July 24 and Sat., July 25: Culver sidewalk days (downtown)

Fri., July 24 - Sun., Aug. 2 (various dates, times): "Hello Dolly!" Maxinkuckee Players (Culver Comm. High School auditorium).

Sat., July 25, starting at 4:30 p.m.: Lions Club corn roast and Culver firemen's festival (town park and adjacent)

Sat., July 25: First annual Lake Maxinkuckee Associa-tion home tour (pontoon tour to four lake homes)

Sat., Aug. 1: Culver Lions Club White Cane Day (various intersections)

Sat., Aug. 1: Culver Summer Camps Woodcraft and Up-per Camp graduation

Tues., Aug. 4: First day of school, Culver Comm. Schools (operating on new balanced calendar)

Sat., Aug. 8: Lake Max Triathlon (starts from Culver Academies).

Sun., Aug. 8: Lake Maxinkuckee Association annual meeting

Sat., Aug. 15, 10 a.m. "The Huckleberry Queen" Mar-shall Co. historical program (Antiquarian and Historical So-ciety of Culver), Bilsland home, South Street

Fri., Sept. 4 and Sat., Sept. 5: L'Max Film Fest/Gift of Warmth (Eppley Auditorium and Culver town park)

Fri., Sept. 11 - Sun., Sept. 13: Maxinkuckee Yacht Club fall regatta

Sat., Sept. 19: Culver Wine Fair (Culver Chamber-spon-sored), Culver Cove beach.

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Clark bitten by snake in line of ecological duty

Kathy Clark, executive director of the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council, went above and beyond the call of duty, experiencing a rare snake bite during her efforts at keeping Lake Maxinkuckee's waters pure.

Clark says she was collecting water samples alongside Tom Estrem of CardnoJFNew from the six main tributaries to the lake, which included hiking down to the Curtiss Wetland control structure.

"Tom was in the lead and I contend he stepped on the poor thing, and as I passed by it struck my on my kneecap, hard," she recalls. "I thought I must have stepped on a fallen tree limb and that it rolled up and watched my knee, but when I looked down I saw the tail end of a snake slither into the underbrush. My knee didn't hurt as I reached down to see if the fangs were stuck in my jeans or there were holes. I said calmly to Tom, 'Hey, I was just bit by a snake.'"

Estrem returned and began searching the underbrush when the snake reared up at his water probe, attempting to strike it as well.

"I told him it was green with two yellow stripes running along its body and he said, with amazement, 'It's a garter snake;' how odd."

Estrem added he'd never heard of one striking at anyone or anything before.

Clark regards the incident with more humor (and less terror) than some might.

"It was actually pretty funny and just a tiny bit scary," adds Clark. "I do know snakes can't get rabies!"

Shaffer earns Manchester degree

NORTH MANCHERSTER – John Shaffer of Culver graduated Sunday, May 17, from Manchester University, one of five Marshall County students to do so. Shaffer earned his bachelor's degree in psychology, one of 252 students to whom degrees were conferred. Learn more about the private, northern Indiana school at www.manchester.edu.

Schultz, Howard win Winters Scholarship

Tucker Schultz and Samantha Howard are the recipients of the 2015 Ralph E. Winters Scholarship. Schultz is attending Hanover College studying to become a petroleum geologist. Howard is attending Ivy Tech in Warsaw for a medical assisting degree. This scholarship is administered by the Pulaski County Community Foundation and is renewable for a maximum of four years. For more information about this scholarship contact the office at 574-946-0906 or email pccf@pulaskiccf.org.



Culver's Battersby named a Wells Scholar at Indiana University

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

Lucy Battersby of Culver has been named a Wells Scholar at Indiana University. The scholarship ranks among the most competitive and prestigious awards offered by any American university. It covers the costs for the student's four-year career.

Battersby, Culver Girls Academy class of 2015 is the daughter of Catherine and Richard Battersby, instructors in the Humanities Department at Culver Academies, and Culver residents.

"I am incredibly excited about this opportunity. The Wells is given each year to a number of students from diverse backgrounds interested in pursuing very different fields of study," Batterby said. "Although I am currently planning to study history, archeology, and creative writing, other members of the class will major in dance, English, business, or biology, to name a few. I am very happy and honored that I will form a part of that class and will have the opportunity to meet and work with wonderful teachers and students at IU."

The Wells Scholarship was created in honor of the late IU Chancellor Herman B Wells. Wells Scholars have gone on to win more than 75 national and international scholarships, fellowships, and grants, such as the Rhodes, Truman, Marshall, Soros, Mitchell, Churchill, Gates Cambridge, Fulbright, and Goldwater.



PHOTO/JAN GARRISON

Lucy Battersby in front of Eppley Auditorium, one of her favorite spots on the Culver Academies campus.

Laude Society; an AP Scholar with Honor; recipient of the President's Education Award' has earned Gold

See Battersby page B4

Culver's Payne wins Lilly Scholarship at Wabash College

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

Cole Payne of Culver, a member of the class of 2015 at Culver Academies, has been awarded one of three Lilly Awards from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. Payne served as the first make regimental commander for Culver Military Academy.

The Lilly Award, the college's most prestigious scholarship, is renewable annually and covers the recipient's tuition, fees, room and board. The estimated value of a Lilly Award is more than \$170,000 over a student's four-year career. Three



PHOTO/JAN GARRISON

Cole Payne stands with the three members of the Culver Academies faculty who graduated from Wabash College: (from left) Tom Thornburg, Fred Haase, and Andy Dorrel.

Lilly Awards are presented by Wabash each year.

Payne's honor comes at an unusual time, as another Culver resident, Haley Klimaszewski, a senior at Culver Community High School, received the Lilly Scholarship administered by Marshall County, leaving a senior from each of the community's secondary schools as Lilly scholars.

The Lilly Awards Program at Wabash College is separate from the Lilly Scholars Program given through community foundations throughout Indiana. The Wabash

See Payne page B3

Golf Guide

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Culver Community wins 3 titles at Rochester Sectional



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO
Culver Community's Mickella Hardy talks with teammate Donna Zehner while awaiting her turn in the shot put at the Rochester Girls Track and Field Sectional.

By James Costello
Sports Editor

ROCHESTER — Culver Community wasn't quite able to catch Northern State Conference foe Triton in the final team standings but did get three individual championships from two athletes at the Rochester Girls Track and Field Sectional.

Plymouth pretty much coasted to a repeat title with 115.5 points ahead of team runner-up Culver Girls Academy's 87.5 score, while elsewhere in the final standings, Triton finished sixth with 49 points, just one point ahead of Culver Community's seventh-place score.

Donna Zehner's 111'2" was the top toss in the discus, while fellow Culver Community upperclassman Mikayla Hardy, a rare sprinter/ thrower combination, won the shot put with a 38'8" mark in addition to setting the pace in the 100-meter dash with a 13.18-second stop. She also placed second in the 200 with a 27.62 time behind the winning time of

27.39 set by Whitko's Kaitlyn Reed.

"Mikayla has run since middle school, but obviously she's a big, strong girl," said Culver Community coach Chad Hollenbaugh. "Her sister is Denisha Brown, and it didn't take a brain surgeon to see that she had some potential in the shot put because of her height and her strength. She was injured her freshman year, and we got her throwing her sophomore year, and she's just progressed every year. She's very coachable.

"She and Donna have just been together, and they've been great working together and great to work with, great students and a lot of fun to work with."

Despite its second-place points tally of 87.5 points, CGA was unable to capture a single championship.

The Lady Eagles' best finishes were in the 3200 relay, where Lydia Jaqua, Helen Johnston, Stephani Ma and April Miltich finished second in 10:20.65, as well as in the 4x400, where Jaqua and Miltich combined with Makena-kala Kershaw and Mary Terhune for second-place in a time of 4:30.29, and in the open 400, where Terhune set a personal record time of 1:01.52 for second place.

Ma placed third in the 1600-meter run, Elyse Schutjer was third in the 800, Athena Song finished third in the 300, and Nyeshia Lynch-Matlack was third in the 200 as all earned a guaranteed berth at the Warsaw Regional.

"There are a few that advanced. I think it was a nice night overall," said CGA coach Michael Chastain. "We didn't win a single event, but it was fine and I'm pleased with the girls. There were some pretty good efforts. I'm very pleased with Mary Terhune in the 400. She had a PR and was very close to winning, so that was very nice. The distance runners and the mile and the 3200, it wasn't phenomenal, but they were solid races. They were gutty, and we like to see those. Overall, it was a pretty nice meet for us. We're still a fairly young team, so we're looking forward to the individuals developing. There were quite a few freshmen and sophomores that placed for us today."

IHSAA SECTIONAL

At Rochester
TEAM SCORES: 1. Plymouth 115.5, 2. Culver Girls Academy 87.5, 3. Whitko 80, 4. Rochester 71, 5. Manchester 70, 6. Triton 49, 7. Culver Community 48, 8. North Miami 43, 9. Tippecanoe Valley 34, 10. Caston 24.
3200 relay: 1. Plymouth (Libby Read, Rachel Crawford, Brittany Splex, Allie Wright) 10:07.21, 2. CGA 10:20.56, 3. Rochester 10:49.58; 100 hurdles: 1. Lexi O'Connell (TV) :16.2, 2. Katelyn O'Neal (P) :16.74, 3. Sammi Davis (P) :17.07; 100: 1. Mickella Hardy (CC) :13.18, 2. Kaitlyn Reed (W) :13.19, 3. Allie Wright (P) :13.5; 1600: 1. Rae Bedke (M) 5:33.23, 2. Adrianna Dague (CA) 5:38.51, 3. Stephanie Ma (CGA) 5:40.81; 400 relay: 1. Whitko, :52.39, 2. Tippecanoe Valley, :53.76, 3. CGA, :54.16; 400: 1. Libby Read (P) 1:01.49, 2. Mary Terhune (CGA) 1:01.52, 3. Rachel Crawford (P) 1:02.45; 300 hurdles: 1. Carlee Lefebvre (NM) :48.47; 2. Jacla Meister (T) :49.27; 3. Athena Song (CGA) :49.3; 800: 1. Allie Wright (P) 2:23.3, 2. Rae Bedke (M) 2:25.07, 3. Elyse Schutjer (CGA) 2:34.41; 200: 1. Kaitlyn Reed (W) :27.39, 2. Mickella Hardy (CC) :27.62, 3. Nyeshia Lynch-Matlack (CGA) :28.06; 3200: 1. Sarah Burch (R) 11:51.9, 2. Kelsey Tyler (R) 11:57.37, 3. Adrianna Dague (CA) 12:08.12; 1600 relay: 1. Plymouth (Libby Read, Rachel Crawford, Sammi Davis, Allie Wright) 4:14.78, 2. CGA, 4:30.29, 3. Manchester, 4:38.06; Long jump: 1. Elaine Warner (W) 17'4¾" 2. Faith White (NM) 16'7½"; 3. Carlee Lefebvre (NM) 16'7"; High jump: 1. Lindsey Dierks (M) 5'5", 2. (tie) Kaitlyn Reed (W) and Kaydon Fosler (P) 5'4"; Shot put: 1. Mickella Hardy (CC) 38'8", 2. Makayla Ruiz (TV) 34'10", 3. Madison Isbell (M) 34'8"; Discus: 1. Donna Zehner (CC) 111'2", 2. Bailey Sewell (M) 101'6", 3. Madison Isbell (M) 99'8½"; Pole vault: 1. Cassie Quissell (P) 9'0", 2. Madelyn Sailors (R) 8'0", 3. Katie Hepler (T) 8'0".

NOTE: Top three finishers in each event advanced to Warsaw regional on Tuesday, May 26. Also advancing is any athlete who meets the state performance standard in her event, or any athlete whose performance ranks among the top 16 among all four sectionals feeding into the regional.

CGA wins 11th straight tennis sectional

Culver Girls Academy won its 11th straight sectional championship on its home courts, beating out challenger Knox 5-0.

The closest match of the night came at 1 singles, where Brittany Fletcher tried to stay alive in the state singles tournament but ultimately fell 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 to CGA's Rachel Simon. All other Lady Eagles victories came in straight sets.

Both CGA and cruised into the championship with a pair of 5-0 victories.

In CGA's semifinal win over Rochester, Rachel Simon completed the shutout battling back for a 0-6, 6-0, 6-3 win over Shaylee Kelly at 1 singles.

Meanwhile, in the other semifinal, Knox shut out North Judson-San Pierre 5-0.

• CGA SECTIONAL

At Culver Academies
Championship
CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 5, KNOX 0
SINGLES: 1. Rachel Simon (CGA) beat Brittany Fletcher 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; 2. Alena Arkhipov (CGA) beat Brooke Eby 6-1, 6-1; 3. Kingsley Cortes (CGA) beat Courtney Whitaker 6-1, 6-1.
DOUBLES: 1. Regina Padilla/Amanda Padilla (CGA) beat Kourtney Wagner/Shelby Faverty 6-0, 6-1; 2. Katherine Hansen/Harshita Sangaraju (CGA) 6-3, 6-1.
Records: CGA 9-9, Knox 8-8.
Semifinals
CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 5, ROCHESTER 0
SINGLES: 1. Rachel Simon (CGA) beat Shaylee Kelly, 0-6, 6-0, 6-3. 2. Alena Arkhipov (CGA) beat Zoe Bixler, 6-2, 6-1. 3. Kingsley Cortes (CGA) beat Allie Bickle, 6-1, 6-3.
DOUBLES: 1. Regina Padilla/Amanda Padilla (CGA) beat Rosalie Navarro/Arrianah Jacobs, 6-0, 6-0. 2. Katherine Hansen/Harshita Sangaraju (CGA) beatmariah Yochum/Michela Gibson, 6-0, 6-0.
Records: CGA 8-9, Rochester 7-8.
KNOX 5, NORTH JUDSON 0
SINGLES: 1. Brittany Fletcher (K) beat Shay Brazauskas, 6-2, 6-0. 2. Brooke Eby (K) beat Lizzie Radtke, 6-1, 6-0. 3. Courtney Whitaker (K) beat Kylee Heavilin, 6-3, 6-3.
DOUBLES: 1. Kourtney Wagner/Shelby Faverty (K) beat Hannah Allender/Deana Yetsko, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. 2. Samantha Brewer/Cameron McGowan, 6-0, 6-2.
Records: Knox 8-7, North Judson 0-14.

CMA 4th at Plymouth sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — Whitko, in its first year in the Plymouth Sectional field after being realigned out of the Fort Wayne tournament, put up a dominant 128 points to beat out their hosts' runner-up tally of 98, snapping a string of nine straight Plymouth sectional championships.

Culver Military Academy finished in fourth place with 70 points behind Rochester's 88, while Culver Community scored 29 in ninth place, and Triton rounded out the 10-team field with 10 points.

Eric Burns repeated as champion for fourth-place CMA in both jumping events. His 6'2" leap in the high jump edged out Plymouth's Josh Anders, while his 22'5.5" leap in the long jump tied the tournament record.

"We've kept things going a little slow this season because he had a broken leg in football, so it's been very slow coming back but to win both events again was nice," said CMA head coach Michael Chastain. "He's starting to get back some strength and some pop in the legs."

The Eagles also had several regional-qualifying performances in distance events as Alejandro Tumoine Villalobos placed third in both the 1600 and 3200-meter run with times of 4:44.05 and 10:05.13, while Landrum Neer finished third in the 800 with a 2:05.39, and CMA's 3200 relay squad of Neer, Villalobos, David Nelson and Shane Pursch were second in their race in 8:29.88.

"The distance group, we ask an awful lot out of Shane Pursch. Shane is a freshman, and he was in four events tonight. His best event, the 800, looked a little bit rough, but he led off the 4x8 nicely and he finished the 4x4 both with PR times. Shane did a very nice job and even though the other two events — the 1600 and the 800 — were a little below what we had hoped, to put those two at the beginning and end was very nice," said Chastain.

"Alejandro did a nice job in the 1600 and the 3200. We've scratched him in the 16, so he's only going to do the 32 at regional.



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO
Culver Military's Landrum Neer runs in the final stretch of the 800.

Then Landrum had a very good 4x8 leg and not quite as good 800 but then had a very nice 400 leg in the 4x4. Overall the distance crew did a solid job. We were happy with what they did, and we've got them advancing through."

Culver Community's best performance Thursday came in the 400, where Troy Bolds placed third in 54.02 to earn a berth to St. Joe next week. Aaron Becker was on the bubble to qualify with a fourth-place finish in the 200-meter hurdles.

• PLYMOUTH TRACK SECTIONAL

At Plymouth
TEAM SCORES: 1. Whitko 128, 2. Plymouth 98, 3. Rochester 88, 4. Culver Military Academy 70, 5. Tippecanoe Valley 65, 6. Manchester 50, 7. North Miami 39, 8. Caston 37, 9. Culver Community 29, 10. Triton 10.

Sports briefs

Boys lacrosse

CMA advances to Final Four

Culver Military's varsity boys lacrosse team won its second-round state playoff game versus Fishers by a dominant 11-3 margin.

Joe Johnson scored four goals to lead the Eagles' offense, while Matt Turner and Mark Ferrino each scored two.

Johnson and Turner both recorded assists for CMA, while Reeves McKenny finished with nine saves as the Eagles moved out to a perfect 16-0 record.

Culver now advances to the state Final Four Friday and Saturday.

• CULVER MILITARY (Varsity) 11, FISHERS 3

At Culver

Baseball

CMA beats Winamac

Culver Military Academy claimed a 6-1 win over visiting Winamac.

The Eagles got all of their scoring done in the third, then cruised to the win.

Zach Moffett got the pitching win, while Colin Dean,

Jack Benner, Patrick Samila, Kyle Dane and Jake Young collected six hits for CMA.

Jack DeGroot, Maverick Schultz, Lane Button and Luke Pugh recorded Winamac's four hits.

• CULVER MILITARY 6, WINAMAC 1

At Culver

Boys golf

Cavs 6th at final NSC meet

Culver Community's boys golf team placed sixth with a 369 team score, while Triton won the last ever Northern State Conference boys golf tournament Saturday at Mystic Hills with a 333.

LaVille was fourth behind New Prairie with a 378, Bremen was fifth with a 384, John Glenn was seventh with a 404, and Knox rounded out the field with a 435 in the final year of the conference, which dates back to 1969.

Kenny VanDePutte and Tevin Jones shot 93 and 94, respectively, for Culver. Tyler Binkley and Austin Bailey shot 104 and 105. Cody Reickhoff carded 112.

• NORTHERN STATE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

At Mystic Hills (par 71)

Team scores: 1. Triton 333, 2. Jimtown 349, 3. New Prairie 364, 4. LaVille 378, 5. Bremen 384, 6. Culver 396, 7. John Glenn 404, 8. Knox 435.

Plymouth tops CMA on Senior Night

By Rusty Nixon
Correspondent

PLYMOUTH — It wasn't one that will go down as a classic for Plymouth, but it will go down as a Plymouth win as the Pilgrims defeated Culver Military on Senior Night at Bill Nixon Field in a 5-3 final.

It was a sloppy game with both teams making a combined 11 errors in the game with only three of the eight total runs being earned runs. It was also a positive in another way as Plymouth's already deep pitching staff got one arm deeper. Senior Joe Dragani got the start on Senior Night and went four innings, striking out seven, not walking a hitter or giving up an earned run.

The Eagles plated three in the second with the aid of two Plymouth errors off Dragani, but CMA couldn't take advantage of five more Plymouth miscues as the

game went on.

Plymouth got its first hit of the game in the fifth, when Elijah Nixon singled to left. Joe Smith stepped up and delivered a double, moving courtesy runner David Bacon to third. Bacon scored on a wild pitch and Cody Gamble's hard grounder to shortstop Colin Dean scored Smith.

The Pilgrims won it in the sixth when Justin Drudge led off with a single to center. He scored from first when Cam Eveland's hit and run ground ball to Dean was thrown into the dirt at first base and skipped down the right field line. Brayden Davidson reached on a fielder's choice and later scored on another CMA error.

• PLYMOUTH 5, CMA 3

At Plymouth

CMA: 030 000 0 — 3 5 4

Plymouth: 000 023 x — 5 4 7

WP: Clark; LP: Grandel.

2B: Smith (P)



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CMA's Zack Moffett dives back to first on Spencer Maecroft during a game at Plymouth last week.

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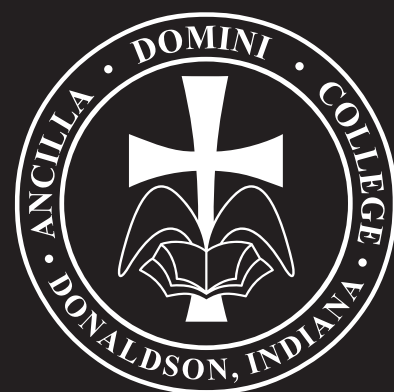
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manager, with Gerry Knepper as meat dept. manager and Tom Sturdevant as produce manager. By April of 1981, the Rhodes family had purchased the IGA building, which of course was perfectly suited to moving a good-sized grocery store in. In so doing, the Culver shopping experience for that most critical of items -- food -- shifted for the first time completely away from downtown, and in fact from the most prominent business areas of town, to the edge of town.

Geographically speaking the move was not without precedent. By the early 1970s, a small "strip mall" of sorts had been established with the McKinnis Pharmacy and other businesses at the southwest corner of State Roads 10 and 17 (that strip, of course, remains) and new busi-



Steve McDaniel shot this photo of Park N Shop in Culver as it appeared in 1983.

nesses were on the horizon along SR 10 further west. The establishment of a medical and dental clinic (respectively) a few blocks south, at Lake Shore and Academy Road -- which was joined a few years before IGA's opening by Mr. T's Pharmacy a few blocks west on Academy) had already begun a new business area for Culver, into which

Park N' Shop moved easily. The building itself remained largely unchanged from that time forth for a couple of decades (though many in Culver will recall the days when a common expectation at most grocery stores, Park N Shop included, was the "bag boy" carrying groceries to the customer's car, now a long bygone practice), until 2009, when the store underwent a massive remodel which included a new exterior, addition to the north, an elaborate mural painted by local artist John Bickel, and a rotation in the direction of the store's aisles (which formerly led the shopper from north to south, and now do so from east to west, as it were). Some of the change is undoubtedly owed to the presence of owner Bill Rhodes, who with wife Cheryl moved to Culver to retire around that time. Park N Shop continues to be a staple of the town, even if greater mobility means some residents shop outside of Culver. It's safe to say, however, that virtually everyone relies on the grocery store at 1105 N. Lake Shore to fulfil some all-important shopping need.

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As all four years (with a two-term cumulative grade point average of 3.70 or above with no grade below a B+); was inducted twice into the Fine Arts Honor Society; will graduate with honors in Creative Writing and Theatre; was a member of the

Spanish Honor Society; received the Mars Award for Excellence in Spanish, the C.S. Young Award (excellence in Humanities and exemplifies Culver ideals), the Collins-Rea Award for Excellence in Dramatics, the Franklin D. Schurz Journalism

Award, the Vedette Pen Award (she was Editor-in-Chief of The Vedette student newspaper and the Quill creative arts publication at Culver); was named Best Supporting Actress and Most Valuable Tech Crew Member; received Level of Distinction in the National Forensic League; was an Honor Council representative; and was a Relay for Life participant and Special Olympics volunteer.

She is performing this week in the school's production of "Les Misérables."

This story first appeared, in a slightly different format, on news.culver.org.

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What are the facts?

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Despite Iran's record of terror attacks against the U.S and our allies worldwide, and its open hostility to American values and objectives, the White House now proposes a nuclear arms agreement with Iran that falls shockingly short of Mr. Obama's 2012 promise to "prevent them from acquiring a nuclear weapon."

Not only does the proposed "Iran Deal" fail to stop Iran from acquiring nuclear armaments, it permits Iran to continue developing nuclear weapons technology over the next ten years. Even more frightening, Iran denies agreeing to many key provisions that Secretary of State John Kerry claims are essential to it.

What's wrong with the "Iran Deal"? Iran has a long history of lying about its nuclear activities and cheating on agreements. Iran ratified the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1970, yet has been developing nuclear weapons—and lying about it—for decades. Iran also has ignored a U.N. Security Council demand that it suspend nuclear enrichment activities. In short, Iran is a bad actor on the world stage and can't be trusted. President Obama promised in 2012 that "The deal we'll accept is that they end their nuclear program," which is the deal most

Americans want. Here's what that deal must look like:

1. End Iran's nuclear program. This means shutting down Iran's Fordow and Arak nuclear facilities and ceasing all centrifuge-enabled nuclear R&D. Iran refuses. Why?
2. Export Iran's nuclear stockpiles. Iran has no peaceful need of its extensive nuclear stockpiles and should ship them away. It refuses this. Why?
3. Abandon development of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. ICBMs have only one purpose—to deliver nuclear bombs long distances, as far as to the U.S. Yet Iran refuses even to admit development of such missiles. Why?
4. Permit "anytime, anywhere" inspections. Iran must agree that nuclear inspectors can visit any suspicious site without warning. Iran refuses to allow this. Why?

"The deal we'll accept is that they end their nuclear program."

President Barack Obama, October 22, 2012

Any softening of economic sanctions must be spread over years, only as benchmarks are met. Iran insists on instant sanctions relief.

6. Abandon terrorism and colonialism. Iran must cease its global terror campaigns and its sponsorship of violent colonial aggression.

7. Severe punishment for any violation. Any agreement must facilitate true instant "snapback" of economic sanctions in case Iran violates this agreement.

What's our alternative? President Obama and Secretary Kerry seem desperate to make the Iran Deal—a weak negotiating posture that has led to weak terms. If we are to make a good deal, we must insist on the conditions above and be ready to walk away. No deal is better than the current proposed deal, which does not fulfill Mr. Obama's promise to the American people. This deal, in allowing Iran to keep its nuclear infrastructure and continue nuclear weapons research, is sure to start a nuclear arms race in the Middle East, starting with Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Turkey. What's more, when Iran begins to cheat on this agreement—which is likely—it may force Israel to take unilateral military action, since a nuclear-weaponized Iran is an existential threat to the Jewish state. Those who criticize the proposed "Iran Deal" are often accused of wanting war with Iran. In fact, it is Iran's current nuclear weapons development that is provocative and bellicose.

If we want to avoid military action against Iran—which most Americans do—we must negotiate an agreement that truly prevents war. It's time to set aside the current deal—which Iran has not even agreed to—and start again. We must continue a harsh sanctions regime until Iran realizes we are serious about preventing their acquisition of nuclear weapons.

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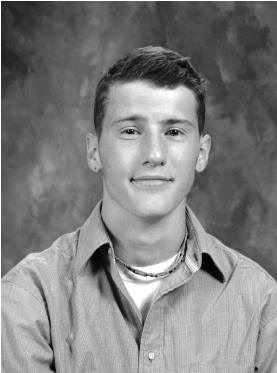
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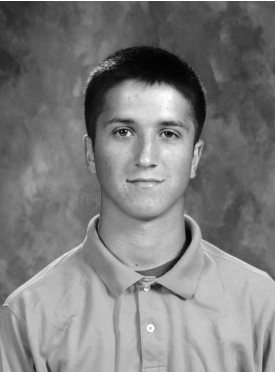
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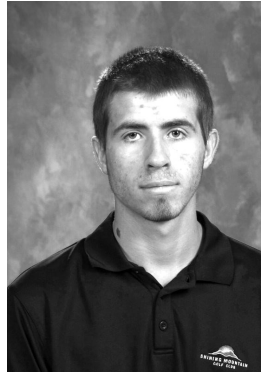
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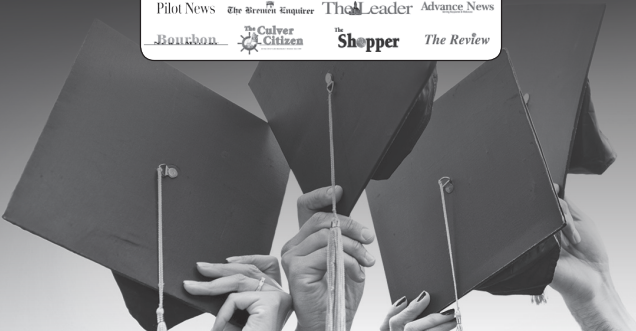
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