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In Brief

Caps, gowns, and Culver

ABOVE: Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies held their respective graduation ceremonies over the weekend. Pictured at FAR LEFT are CCHS seniors Summer Moore, Starr Howard, Natasha Harris, and Lauren Large singing in the school choir during Friday evening's ceremonies. CENTER: In a touching tribute to a fallen classmate, this empty seat was placed where Stephen Suthard, who died in 2012, would have sat. Some students touched the seat in tribute as they processed past the chair, on the gymnasium floor. UPPER RIGHT: "During Sunday's Commencement exercises, Culver Academies graduate Francis Kline and his father, Chris Kline. Chris Kline is a 1982 CMA graduate and is an instructor in the Leadership Department at the Academies. Francis is the grandson of Carolyn and Robert Kline. Carolyn was a former English instructor and Dean of CGA. LOWER RIGHT: "Megan Yeager makes her way to the Graduation Arch Sunday. She is the daughter of John and Laura Yeager. John a wellness instructor and the director of Center for Character Excellence. Laura is the director of Stewardship. MORE GRADUATION PHOTOS APPEAR ON PAGE 2

Culver library centennial kickoff at park Saturday

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 Saturday

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.

'Come to the Cabaret' Saturday

Steve Ross, the "crown prince of New York cabaret," will perform Sat., June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Culver Academies Legion Memorial Building, with a wine and cheese reception to follow. Tickets to the Antiquarian and Historical Society fund-raiser may be purchased at the Museum of Culver & Lake Max History located at the First Farmer's Bank in downtown Culver or call 574-635-0635. Ask for Ginny. Tickets are \$35 for members and \$45 for general public. Seating is limited.

CBGC auction is June 12

The Culver Boys & Girls Club's "Building Brighter Futures" auction event will take place Friday, June 12 at the Ward Lay Dining Hall on Culver Academies' campus. This year's will be a bluegrass-themed party. The admission fee is \$40 a person or \$75 for a couple. Reservations may be made

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Culver park board holds special meeting on pier woes

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

Following a meeting last Wednesday at the Culver town park beach lodge, during which it became apparent that park board members were as frustrated as residents regarding the status of boat slip pier installations in the park, it appears progress on the piers is being made and there's a light at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

At issue were delays in installation of the "A" pier in the park which left dozens of pier slip rentals unable to put out their boats, even as the popular (and busy) Memorial Day weekend came and went.

The Rochester Boat Company, which was contracted to install the piers -- and which completed all the work except the "A" pier, and which had removed the piers last fall to the board's satisfaction -- had opened the west wing of "A" pier by Friday morning, and expected to be done by Monday with the middle section, with completion of the entire pier by the middle of this week, weather permitting.

"Progress is being made," park superintendent Marc Hayden told The Culver Citizen Friday.

"There were some contract issues some give and take on how many actual weather days were built into the contract," he added. "The company had some internal issues."

Hayden said last week's special park board meeting, aimed at addressing the issue and listening to public concerns and ideas, "went very well," with some 20 audience members present.

"They (attendees) were given explanations for the delays," he said.

Those on "A" pier will be given refunds on a per-day basis as a result of the meeting, with monies pro-rated based on how much was paid for the pier slip. However the majority of those in attendance, he said, told the board they didn't want a refund.

"The interesting thing is, I'm not sure I've been to a park board meeting that ended with applause," Hayden said,

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Council considers fluoride as water plant project moves forward

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

Culver's town council took one more step towards making the town's new water plant a reality later this year, though the question of whether to include fluoride treatment in the facility remains up for debate, with a clause in the engineering contract allowing later addition.

At the May 26 meeting, town attorney Jim Clevenger noted the council had accepted bids for the project at a special meeting the previous week, with one division of the specifications addressing the water storage tank structure and another the plant expansion. Phoenix Fabricators' bid of just over \$500,000 for the water storage tank was accepted, and Michiana Contracting's bid of a little over \$1 million was accepted for the plant expansion.

Culver utilities manager Bob Porter suggested the council consider spending \$30,000 to \$40,000 on a storage facility relating to the plant offsite, near the town's sewer plant, rather than the \$197,000 for an onsite facility (the higher cost being related to soil issues at the water plant site).

Porter said the fluoride addition portion of the project would cost \$24,145 and explained the equipment in question would be a hydrogen sodium-based, dry powder mix said to be considerably less corrosive than the fluid mix previously used by the town, which caused enough damage to equipment that the town has gone without fluoride in its water for several recent months.

Council member Sally Riccardo said

she would like to learn the annual cost of fluoridation, adding she was leaning towards including that equipment in the project. Council president Ginny Munroe said she'd like to hear from the public on the matter, noting she had conducted some Internet research on fluoridation and found that the controversy regarding it seemed to leave little middle ground, with "people extremely against it, and dentists (for it)."

The council voted to approve the bids from Michiana Contracting and Phoenix Fabricators, pending completion of financing.

Appreciating fire dept. assistance

During the citizens' input portion of the meeting, Marshall County coroner Bill Clevenger read a letter from his office, which he requested be put into the meeting's official minutes, expressing appreciation for the assistance of Culver's fire department during the May 20 homicide investigation on Queen Road in Culver which turned up the body of a South Bend woman missing since April.

The letter specifically cited chief Terry Wakefield and firemen Dave Cooper and Pete Peterson for their rendering of "valuable assistance in difficult circumstances in a professional manner," something he said was expressed to his office in an email from the St. Joseph County prosecutor and South Bend's Metro Homicide unit as well.

The council will consider options available regarding a request

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36th Building Trades house a special one for instructor Elliott

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

The completion of the latest Culver Community High School student-built Building Trades house represented the 36th year for the highly-regarded program, but it was anything but "just another project" for instructor Kyle Elliott. Instead, this year's house is personal through and through.

That's because the new house at 315 Clymax Street

will be a home to Elliott's father John, who was more responsible than anyone for teaching Kyle what he knows about the construction business.

"I'm very excited to be able to build this for my father," said Kyle at the May 24 open house held for the community to tour the home. "A year opened up and we were able to work our way down our waiting list. He was the first available person who had land ready to go."

This is the first Building Trades house within Cul-

ver's town limits in several years, he adds, noting the program has "been out on the (Mystic Hills) golf course (and) in Bass Lake."

The senior Elliott was actually residing in a Building Trades-built home he occupied with his late wife, north of town, and concluded it was time to both downsize and move back into the town of Culver.

Not that the town is new territory to the Elliott family, who also resided within town limits in earlier years, when John and wife Carol chose the town as the place to raise their children.

"We came here in 1969 from the Atlantic City area," John recalls. "I had

a big power line project (and) Carol decided she liked Culver and we should settle down and raise our family here. It's been the best thing that ever happened to us."

John was at the helm of Elliott Construction, which he launched in the 1970s, until around 1990. While here, the company undertook a number of local projects from its downtown office.

"He was in construction for many years," adds Kyle, speaking of his father. "Us boys and many students at Culver over the year were able to work for his busi-

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More Culver graduation 2015...



TOP PHOTO: Lucy Battersby after she has passed through the Graduation Arch Sunday at Culver Academies' commencement. At right is Culver Legion President Richard Sherlock, Class of 1976, who welcomes each graduate as they pass from student to alumni status. Battersby is the daughter of Richard and Catherine Battersby, who are both Humanities instructors at the Academies.

LOWER PHOTO: Members of Culver Academies' faculty prepare to march onto the field ahead of commencement exercises. From left, among those visible, are Captain Michael Neller; Kathleen Lintner (Dean of Faculty/Principal), Head of Schools John Buxton, Jacqueline Erwin (Faculty Marshal), Chaplain Sam Boys, John Yeager (Faculty Marshal). The school's 120th graduation ceremony included 209 graduates. Retiring this year were J. Alan and Blair Clark, Fred Haase, Bruce Burgess, and Jill Tulchinsky (a roster which totaled more than 200 years of teaching, coaching, and mentoring experience at the school). Major faculty awards included the John Mars Award, to Fred Haase; the Kaser Scholarship to Kevin Danti; and Maj. Delmar T. Spivey Award to Alex Mies. More information on awards and retirees is forthcoming.



ABOVE CENTER: CCHS valedictorian Haley Klimaszewski embraces Salutatorian Tatum Schultz during Friday evening's graduation exercises in the Culver Comm. High School gymnasium. Klimaszewski spoke during the ceremony, referencing songs which were popular during students' lives as students, to illustrate themes of her speech. She was also chosen as Marshall County's Eli Lilly Scholar this year; among other accomplishments.

TOP RIGHT: CCHS graduate Marshall Anderson hands CCHS principal Brett Berndt a marble as Anderson accepts his diploma. Continuing a tradition of humorous "gifts" to the principal at grad, this year's class chose marbles to symbolize causing the principal to "lose his marbles."

BELOW: CCHS grads pose for a group photo in the school cafeteria prior to the start of the ceremony.



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adding the park board and pier committee put in plenty of hard work behind-the-scenes on resolving the issue, which he said was "completely out of their control."

"They're working really hard to make corrections, and they will be made," he said. "It's (the pier situation) just been a big inconvenience for everybody."

He also said the board and Rochester Boat Company will "come to a mutual agreement once installation is done. Any talk about termination of contract will take place after installation."

Hayden noted several individuals and companies are in line who could finish installation or remove the piers this fall -- the latter being part of the contract package between the company and the board -- if need be.

"Everybody shares the same frustration," he added of the situation. "There are three board members on 'A' pier, so they share it."

In other park matters, Hayden reports the beach setup this year is basically the same as last, with buoys placed to make a no-wake, no-speed zone between boats and swimmers. The swim area as it appears now will be extended, but presently the water outside the buoys remains quite chilly, giving Hayden safety concerns for anyone with whole body submersion for any length of time.

He called the kayak and paddleboard rentals offered at the park by Sail22 "a big plus for the community" and noted the company made a presentation to the Culver school

board the previous week, aimed at seeking to inform students of the offering.

The park, Hayden adds, will "get a nice facelift" in the next few weeks as well, with added grass seeding and mulch.

Swim lessons are planned for the summer, at no charge to the public, but staff is waiting for the chilly water to warm up before scheduling anything specific.

As last weekend's temperatures remained a bit cooler than normal, Hayden explained the beach has a policy that closes it down to lifeguarded, official swim time if the air temperature is under 70 degrees.



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Culver history boat cruises debut June 21

The Culver Marina is debuting special Lake Maxinkuckee history boat cruises this summer, with the premiere event an invitation to treat Dad to an evening of food and fun this Father's Day, June 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

History boat cruises take attendees on a unique, "up close and personal" journey through the history of Lake Maxinkuckee and the area with host Jeff Kenney, Culver Citizen newspaper editor, Culver Academies Museum curator, and local historian.

A light meal with non-alcoholic beverages will be provided for all on the cruise, and a cooler is available for those wishing to bring their own alcoholic beverages.

The event is limited to 16 participants, with a 10-person minimum. The cruise will last approximately 90 minutes to two hours, with a make-up date of July 12, should inclement weather preclude the June 21 date (the cruise will proceed in the event of rain, though lightning or high winds will cause cancellation).

Food and beverages are provided by the Marina's Boardwalk Bar & Grill, which is now open at the Marina, 3000 East Shore Drive in Culver (www.culvermarina.com).

A second cruise, for those unable to attend the first, is scheduled for Saturday, July 11, starting at 7 p.m.

Those wishing to reserve seats may call 574-842-3375, extension 203, or email angelina@culvermarina.com. The cost of the cruise is \$45 per person (to cover cost of captain, server, food, boat, and historian).

The Culver Marina's dinner boat cruises have become a staple of entertainment on the lake, and are also available for private rental (with or without historian) Thursdays through Sundays throughout the season.

Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee have a unique and storied history, from the story of the Potawatomi Indians (and the legend of ghost "Pau-Koo-Shuck") to the notable literary and cultural figures who frequented and were inspired by the lake (among them Kurt Vonnegut Jr, Cole Porter, Booth Tarkington, and Lew Wallace), to the cherished traditions and famous graduates of Culver Academies, among other topics to be explored on the cruise.



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

ABOVE: Part of the kitchen at the new Culver Comm. High School Building Trades home on Clymax Street in Culver, pictured at a recent community open house for the project.

RIGHT: From left, Kyle Elliott, CCHS Building Trades instructor, brother Mike Elliott (Culver Elementary School gym teacher), and their father; longtime (now retired) Culver area contractor John Elliott, for whom the new house was constructed. Students from three area schools participated in virtually every facet of building the house.



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ness and learn the trade. He gave me my knowledge and love of construction, growing up being a middle and high school student in his business, learning along the way."

John's friend, Al Sytsma, had land available for Elliott's return to town, and ground was broken at the end of July for the new house, with students arriving in mid-August to get the project underway.

In all, 22 students from not only CCHS but Knox's high school (which provided six students including one female student), and three from North Judson. Both a morning and afternoon class handled everything from electrical to carpentry, with an added emphasis this year on landscaping including grading and placing of sod. The class was comprised of a mix of junior and senior students, and Kyle Elliott notes it's especially helpful for seniors who participated in the program last year as juniors.

John Elliott's years of construction experience added to the endeavor, and he was on hand frequently to assist.

"Dad was active," says Kyle. "With his background and knowledge of construction it was kind of nice. He was able to do some different projects and be involved. He hand-built a medicine cabinet and helped with staining and varnishing and sod installation."

The house itself includes a finished basement (with work area enhanced by 1940s-era cabinets John had been storing and was delighted to put to use), attached garage, and detached workshop building.

"We've been very fortunate, with the support of the com-

Barbara A. Reese

Aug. 16, 1927 - April 27, 2015



INDIANAPOLIS — Barbara A. Reese, 87, of Indianapolis passed away on April 27, 2015. She was born in Linton on Aug. 16, to Kenneth and Dorothy Hannum.

Barbara graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. and Indiana University with a degree in education. While at Indiana University she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

She was also a member of the Indianapolis Children's Museum, Tri Kappa and the Sunnyside guild. She volunteered her time at St Vincent Hospital. Barbara was a long time member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Indianapolis where she served on the vestry and the altar guild.

Barbara enjoyed spending summers with her family and friends at their cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee. She was an avid IU football and basketball fan.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Keith C Reese and is survived by her two children, Cheryl A. Reese (W. Dennis) Howell; son, K.C. (Pat) Reese; and her beloved five grandchildren; Elizabeth Howell, Julia Howell, Hilary White, Gretchen White and Hannah Reese.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6050 N. Meridian St, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Arrangements by Leppert Mortuary.

Stage II at museum June 12

The Marshall County Museum is featuring a musical Brown Bag Lunch Event on Friday, June 12, from noon to 1 p.m. with tunes of the 30s, 40s and 50s performed by a group of retired members of the Maxinkuckee Singers called, "Stage II."

They will be singing songs from a program entitled, "A Big Band Songbook," with titles like, "Our Love is Here to Stay," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Dream" and "More Than you Know."

Bring your sack lunch and a friend to enjoy tunes that will never go out of style with the music of Stage II in the Marshall County Museum Community Room at 123 N. Michigan St. in downtown Plymouth. For more information on the afternoon production, please call 574-936-2306.

Obituaries

Karl E. Master, Sr.

Sept. 21, 1919 – May 22, 2015



MONTEREY — Karl Master of Monterey, passed away at 10:05 p.m., Friday, May 22, 2015, at Miller's Merry Manor in Culver.

Karl was born on Sept. 21, 1919, to Edward C. and Ida (Apler) Master and married June L. Wolfram on Feb. 24, 1939.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Radioman 3rd class on the U.S.S. HILO. He was a member of the Monterey Fire Department for 70 years. He was also a member of

the Collins Tasch American Legion Post 399 and a member of the Monterey Lions Club. He was a building contractor for many years before giving it up to work for the U.S. Postal Service. Karl will be remembered by the many homes he built, his many charity services and his beautiful cabinet making and woodworking skills. His work can be found in our Church and many homes throughout the area.

When he retired, he and June spent many winters in Sun Lakes, Ariz., where he enjoyed playing golf, hiking the beautiful Arizona trails, and a Sunday here and there at the race track. He occasionally slipped away to Vegas.

His biggest loves were hunting and fishing, working in his shop, playing golf...and always a good card game! In their younger years, he and June square danced and were on bowling and ball teams. He was totally devoted to his Church and his family. He was an awesome Father and truly loved by his children. He worked hard to give them a childhood that they cherish.

Survivors include: two sons; Karl E. (Rose) Master Jr. of Monterey and Kerry E. (Tammy) Master of Choctaw, Okla.; four daughters; Judith L. Rinehart of Sun Lakes, Ariz., Danya L. Master of Queen Creek, Ariz., Darla R. (Jeff) Ditmire of Rochester, and Kenda R. (Dean) Rice of Chandler, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and 18 great-great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters: Alberta Wilcockson and M. Jean Rensberger.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ed and Ida Master; his wife June L. (Wolfram) Master; four brothers, Philip, Rudolph (Rudy), John and Martin (Jack) Master; four sisters, Wilma Kelsey, Dorothy Langenbahn, Martha Master and Pauline Good.

The family would like to express their deepest gratitude to the amazing staff at Miller's Merry Manor who catered to his every whim and made his stay there as comfortable as possible.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church at 124 College Ave., Culver, IN 46511.

Visitation will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 6, with services immediately following at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver. Burial will take place at St. Anne's Cemetery in Monterey.

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

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NOTICE OF HEARING

PETITION NO. 2015-005B
DATE OF HEARING: June 18, 2015
TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 PM
Notice Date May 27, 2015
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

That a petition has been filed by Marilyn Kelly 310 College to approve a Development Standard Variance for a North rear yard setback of 5 feet from the required 10 feet in order to add a 10' X 14' accessory structure. Commencing at a point Sixty (60) feet North and Eighty-three (83) feet -est of the Northeast corner of Lot Number Six (6) in Dillon and Medbourn's Addition to the incorporated Town of Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana; running thence West a distance of Seventy-nine (79) feet, parallel with the North line of the said Lot Six (6); thence North One Hundred Seventy and six-tenths (170.~) feet; thence East parallel with the South line a distance of Seventy-nine (79) feet; thence South a distance of One Hundred Seventy and

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six-tenths (170.6) feet; to the place of beginning; said tract being known as Lot Number Forty-two (42) and the West Twenty-six (26) feet of Lot Number. Forty-three (43) in the said Dillon and Medbourn's Proposed Continued Addition to the incorporated town of Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana. Notices are being sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition. A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, IN, at which time, you may appear either in person, present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition. You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing. Respectfully,
John Helphrey
Secretary

June 4, 2015 CC224459 hspaxlp

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RATES AND CHARGES

Property owners, ratepayers and other interested parties in or served or to be served by the waterworks of the Town of Culver ("Town") are hereby notified that Ordinance No. 2015-008, establishing rates and charges for the waterworks of the Town, was introduced at a meeting of the Town Council held on June 2, 2015. At a meeting of the Town Council to be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 15, 2015, in the Town Hall, there will be a public hearing on the matter of the rates and charges and consideration of adoption of said Ordinance No. 2015-008 which provides as follows:

Metered Rates	Consumption Per Month	Rate per 1,000 Gallons
First 2,000 gallons		\$8.73
Next 4,000 gallons		7.47
Next 27,000 gallons		6.24
Next 67,000 gallons		4.98
Next 100,000 gallons		3.70
Over 200,000 gallons		2.49

Each user shall pay a minimum charge in accordance with the following applicable size of meter installed, for which the user will be entitled to the quantity of water set out in the above schedule of rates.

Meter Size	Usage	Minimum Monthly Rate
5/8 - 3/4 inch meter	2,000 gallons	\$17.46
1 inch meter	3,843 gallons	31.23
1-1/2 inch meter	6,719 gallons	51.83
2 inch meter	11,635 gallons	82.50
3 inch meter	19,969 gallons	134.51
4 inch meter	31,694 gallons	207.67
6 inch meter	56,236 gallons	331.54

Each user shall, in addition to the charges set forth above, also pay a monthly charge for public fire protection based on the following size of meter installed:

Meter Size	Monthly Rate
5/8 - 3/4 inch meter	\$4.45
1 inch meter	11.09
1-1/2 inch meter	25.72
2 inch meter	45.47
3 inch meter	101.98
4 inch meter	181.82
6 inch meter	408.00

Fire Protection Service Per Annum
Public hydrant (each) \$748.42
Private hydrant (each) \$748.42
(calculated per above by meter size)

Any property owner who installs fire protection service to a building shall also, at such property owner's cost and expense, install a meter for such fire protection service.

Private Fire Protection	Per Annum
Extinguishing fires only	\$1,246.25

At such hearing and prior to final adoption of said ordinance all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of Ordinance No. 2015-008 may be examined at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer. Dated this 4th day of June, 2015.

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Karen Heim, Clerk-Treasurer

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Embracing the Bard

LEFT: 6th graders in Culver Elementary teacher Todd Shafer's class brought the William Shakespeare play, "MacBeth" to life recently during a performance onstage at the school gymnasium. In the photo AT LEFT, Lady Macbeth (left, portrayed by Kaleigh Kephart) addresses her husband (played by Jacob Abair), inducing him to murder King Duncan (Tyler Rogers, not pictured). AT RIGHT: the three witches, played by Kenzie Argiris, Hannah Branson, and Adriana Tharpe, give their famously dire warning. Other major parts included Fritz Ellert as Banquo, Ethan Lima as Malcolm, Ayden Burns as Fleance, Maddie Shedrow as MacDuff, and Damien Dunn as Ross.

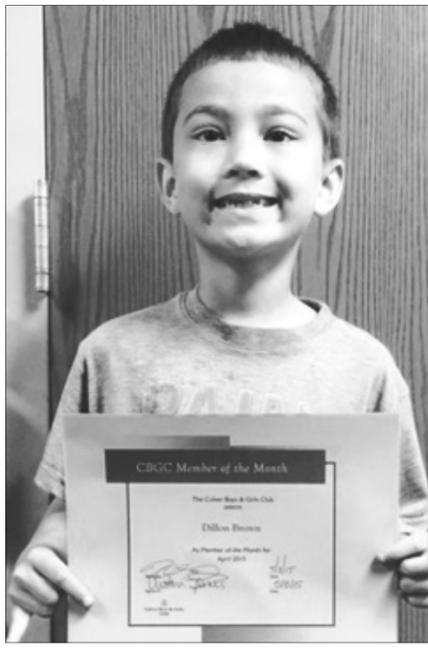


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Brown is CBGC Member of the Month

BELOW: Culver Elementary 1st grader Dillon Brown is the Culver Boys & Girls Club's Member of the Month for April.

He enjoys playing in the computer lab and outside rotations at CBGC, according to Criston Zehner, the club's assistant director.



Culver Elementary Students of the Month

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

March

Kindergarten: Haylie Parker (Teacher: Amy Bonine), Jimmy Miller (Heather Overmyer), Owen Johnston (Stephanie Smith), Braxton Jefferies (Kelly Young), Breanna Hagelgans (Teri Zechiel), Lyndzy Gilley (Kris Arvelo).

1st grade: Ayla Bergman (Andrea Berndt), Gracelynn Jackson (Kelly Dickerhoff), Kadie Creviston (April Jefferies).

2nd grade: Ethan Binion (Lisa Elliott), Chloe Kanschat (Lorri Nash), Livi Overmyer (Janna VanDePutte), Brady Delong (Gayle Kinzie).

3rd grade: Reese Herreii (Valerie Cultice), Tiara Howard (Jill DeSalle), Mason Kreisler (Carrie Tharp).

4th grade: Ches Schrimsher (Tim Daughtery), Kali Kidd (Stephanie Miller), Ruth Counts (Chris Renneker).

5th grade: Marquez Anderson (Elizabeth Breeden), Sophia Heath (Raeanne Stevens), Ayden Annis (Steve Young), Grace Wood (Mike Elliott).

6th grade: Trayden Schrimsher (Jean Ahlenius), Fritz Ellert (Pam Craft), Josh Stefan (Todd Shafer), Jessica Perdom (Christine Thompson), Kendal Stebbins (Becky Risner), Brandon Manes (Rhonda Kinney), Adriana Tharp

(Mrs. Weiger), Ethan Lima (Jason Crittendon)

April

Kindergarten: Layla Shinkle (Amy Bonine), Ava Hillman (Heather Overmyer), Gabriela Allen (Stephanie Smith), Alyvia Williams (Rhonda Kinney)

1st grade: William Tate (Andrea Berndt), Hayden Taylor (Kelly Dickerhoff), Jack Standfast (April Jefferies), Matthew Baker (Kris Arvelo), A. J. Prater (Chris Young), Ayla Bergman (Teri Zechiel)

2nd grade: Rachel Pietsch (Lisa Elliott), Gage Long (Lorri Nash), David Hit (Janna VanDePutte).

3rd grade: Megan England (Valerie Cultice), Miah Shock (Jill DeSalle), Lukas Cole (Carrie Tharp).

4th grade: Abigail Kisela (Tim Daughtery), Baileigh Binkley (Stephanie Miller), Addison Crippin (Chris Renneker), Kaylee Hamilton (Mike Elliott), Kenna Kreisler (Gayle Kinzie).

5th grade: Akayla Whitee (Elizabeth Breeden), Austin Zehner (Raeanne Stevens), Sydney Denham (Steve Young), Dayne Garbacik (Jason Crittendon), Blake Thompson (Becky Risner).

6th grade: Jessica Pietsch (Jean Ahlenius), Wyatt Ringler (Pam Craft), Brandon Manes (Todd Shafer), Ayden Burns (Julie Cowen), Adriana Tharp (Mrs. Weiger).

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from Jannie Zehner on behalf of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church to place a sign at a pole structure and bracket matching current town aesthetics on the northwest corner of Lake Shore Drive and College Avenue.

Zehner said the east side of the street would be a poor location for the sign, which points the way to the church in a similar manner to another church's sign at State Street and Lake Shore, due to visibility obstructions to it, and other intersections wouldn't facilitate pointing the public to a direct route to the College Avenue-located church building.

Council members expressed concern that the sign's size and manner conform to town ordinance, with councilman Ed Pinder adding concern that the proposed placement, while in the town's right-of-way, would nonetheless require the private residence owner at the site to mow around it. The other church sign recently approved by the council, which points to St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, is located on land owned by the Culver fire department. The council will revisit the matter at its next meeting.

Annexation discussion

Also discussed was the matter of annexation of property located on the western edge of Culver along South State Road 17, with town manager Jonathan Leist reporting he'd sent letters to affected property owners and received 22 responses of the 28 requested, with a few being out of state.

"Only a few are fully in favor (of annexation)," explained Leist. "There were a few 'maybes' and quite a few 'no's'."

Leist noted it would probably cost around \$5,000 with accounting firm Umbaugh and Associates to make a fiscal plan towards annexation, which has reached the stage (having been formally recommended by Culver's plan commission) that the council may proceed with it. The "bad news," said Leist, is that recently passed Indiana legislation tightening up annexation laws will take affect before the town can legally proceed along that course.

One major change in state laws will add a six-month education process including multiple town-sponsored meetings, before annexation can take place.

Council member Dave Beggs noted that 65 percent in cash value, or 51 percent of property owners' votes, must be in favor of annexation for it to take place. In response to Munroe's query as to whether the annexation area could be redefined around those properties whose owners approve annexation, Beggs said the danger in so doing would be that any future attempt to annex the remaining area would have effectively "thrown away" all positive votes.

Beggs added some incentives could be offered to property owners towards securing their approval, and that one owner of a good-sized portion of land in the area said she would approve if permission could be granted her to keep farm animals on the land.

Visitor Center funding

Addressing the council were Amy DeLong, executive director of the Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center, and Rich West, president of the center's board of trustees, to request an additional \$7,000 in funding for operation of the center.

West noted that amount would bring the town's contribution up to what it was in 2014, when the center opened. That year, the council budgeted \$5,000 towards the center's operations for this year. He also requested the full \$12,000 be considered for the town's budget for 2016 operations. It was noted that Marshall County Tourism also helps underwrite operations, which West said is the most challenging aspect of funding the center, according to West, since most grant options won't cover operations costs such as staffing.

Kathy Clark of the Culver Redevelopment Commission noted the CRC has \$10,000 for branding and that the CRC is likely ready to allow another entity, such as the visitor center, to take control of those funds.

Clark said doing so "will be a good venture for both of us."

West added that the CRC may be funding information kiosks to be placed at select sites in Culver, with the visitor center likely responsible for posting information to the kiosks.

West, introducing DeLong, told the council a productive workshop with the director of Indiana Tourism took place early this year and included members of the town

council and Chamber of Commerce.

DeLong, noting she'd been in her current position for two or three months, explained she had worked in the past promoting the Indiana State Fair and updated on the council on her work thus far for Culver's center, which has included updating the center's website, considering a new design utilizing Culver Academies' new graphic designer, adding tracking software to the site, setting up a Facebook page, soliciting ideas and input from Chamber members, and meeting with the director of Marshall County Tourism. She also said she'd had conversations with several Indianapolis radio stations regarding Culver tourism, that she has meetings set up with WSBT television, and is working towards a completed media plan. A postcard promoting the year's events in Culver is underway as well.

Munroe said the council would consider the funding request and respond "in a month or two."

Other decisions, discussion

Approved by council was Cheryl Rhodes' request, on behalf of the Culver Chamber, to close down part of Jefferson Street for the June 13 Taste of Culver event, as well as the Boardwalk Grille's request to fence off part of the area to serve alcohol at the festival (pending approval from town marshal Wayne Bean, and the county's excise board).

Leist also reported a list of nine properties contacted under the town's public nuisance ordinance regarding cleanup or mowing has been reduced to one remaining property in non-compliance.

Interim EMS vice director Kathy Hart reported the department has completed work in an addition to its garage facilitating two fully functional bedrooms for staff with heat and air conditioning.

Approved -- with an opposing vote from council member Jean Rakich -- was a request from fire chief Terry Wakefield for \$2,300 for batteries for severe weather sirens placed at various sites in Union Township outside Culver's town limits.

Also approved depending on shipping costs, was extraction-related equipment priced at around \$800 but potentially surpassing the \$1,000 spending limit requiring council approval due to shipping costs.

John Helphrey of the Culver park board noted that board moved its regular meetings to the second Monday of the month to accommodate its attorney's schedule.

Approved by council was Porter's request to move

two town employees from their initial probationary status and raise their pay to \$12.50 per hour (with that pay scale retroactive to May 18).

Also approved were requests from town clerk Karen Heim for accident insurance policies for \$3,778 (for EMS) and \$3,186 (for the fire department), and \$1,000 for the town's water bond trustee fee.



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Three-time repeat regional champ CGA unseated by Plymouth

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — With Plymouth already leading 3-1 against rival Warsaw, last Tuesday night's 2 singles match was pretty much academic. But you couldn't have scripted better preparation for the following night's deciding three-setter, when Lanae Singleton outlasted Culver Girls Academy's Alena Arkhipov to clinch the Lady Pilgrims their first regional championship in nearly a decade.

Singleton's 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 win broke a 2-2 tie and propelled Plymouth past the three-time champion Eagles at the CGA Regional championship, giving the program its first such title since 2006. The match was foreshadowed by Singleton's marathon three-setter Tuesday night, in which the sophomore bat-



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

CGA No. 1 singles player Rachel Simon lines up her backhand during team regional play at the Gable Tennis Complex last week. CGA was eliminated from the team tournament, but Simon advanced to the LaPorte Singles Regional this week-end.

led back against Warsaw's Colette Smith for an eventual 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory, and both Singleton and Plymouth coach Brad Haec agreed that that regional-opener was the perfect prep for Wednesday's decisive 2 singles match.

Plymouth got its first match point Wednesday from senior 3 singles player Jessica Stillson, who handed Kingsley Cortes a 6-3, 6-2 loss. Kendall Dreibelbis and McKenzie Scheetz notched the Pilgrims' second win, combining for a 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) win over Katherine Hansen and Hershy Sangaraju.

Dreibelbis' and Scheetz's tiebreaker evened the match up at 2-2, setting the stage for some late heroics by Singleton, who wasn't aware that her match would provide the swing point until she was already up 3-0 on Arkhipov in the third set.

The regional championship echoed an earlier regular-season win by the Pilgrims at CGA, when Plymouth pulled off another narrow 3-2 victory over the Eagles. The points fell the same in that Mid-April match as they did Wednesday, although the scores were even tighter the second time around.

While CGA was eliminated in the IH-SAA's team tournament, No. 1 singles player Rachel Simon stayed alive in the individual tourney with her 6-2, 6-2 victory over Plymouth's

Erin Hunter, while No. 1 doubles partners Regina and Amanda Padilla topped Plymouth's Libbie Portteus and Haley Harrell 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 to remain alive in the state doubles tournament. Simon went on to defeat Warsaw's Liza Lewis 7-5, 6-0, and the Padillas defeated Columbia City's Macie Hinen and Aubrey Wright in a tough, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 match. The trio move on to the LaPorte Regional this Saturday.

CGA advanced into the tournament finals with a 5-0 victory over Wabash in the late semifinal at the CGA team regional. While the Eagles didn't give up a single set in the win, matches on all courts were competitive and lasted late into the night.

"I thought the kids came out and really got focused early. They had a really good warm-up; I told them in the hall it was one of the most intense warm-ups I've seen them have all year. But then we waited, and it defused it a little bit. I think we started a little slow, but in the end they pulled it together," explained CGA head coach Jeff Kutch.

"I was really proud of how they got together as a team. They're focused on their match, but at the same time — tennis, it's a team game, but it's hard sometimes to put that sort of team environment into play, and I was proud of the way they did that. Congratulating each other and creating opportunities to congratulate each other. I think that pulled them through that sort of sluggishness that they experienced early."

While CGA closes out the team season at an even 10-10, Plymouth improved to 16-3 with its sixth overall regional championship.

• GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL Championship at Culver Academies PLYMOUTH 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 2

Sports briefs

CMA duo advances to boys state track meet

SOUTH BEND — Culver Academies advanced a pair of athletes to the IHSAA State Boys Track and Field Finals at the South Bend St. Joseph Regional last week.

The Eagles finished 12th with 24 points, while Northridge won the meet with 49 points ahead of host St. Joe's 42.

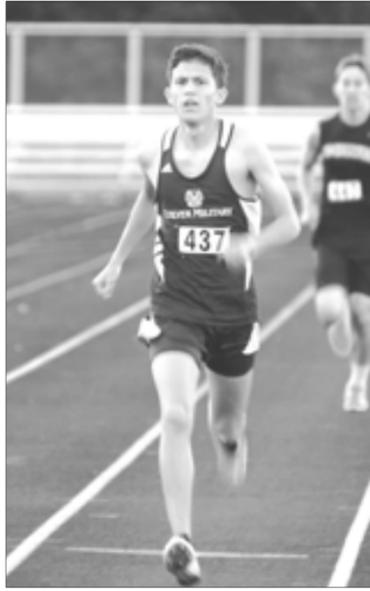
Eric Burns sailed 23-1/4 to finish third in the long jump. The event was an amazing one, with the top eight finishers all meeting the required standard to reach the state finals.

Alejandro Tumoine Villalobos placed second in the 3200-meter run, clocking 9:40.54. And Shane Pursch came close in the 800, finishing fourth.

• IHSAA BOYS TRACK REGIONAL

At South Bend
Team scores: Northridge 49, South Bend St. Joseph 42, South Bend Washington 41, Warsaw 40, Wawasee 39, Elkhart Central 36, Elkhart Memorial 31, Kokomo 30, NorthWood 27, Penn 27, Rochester 26, Culver Academies 24, Bremen 22, South Bend Adams 21, Fairfield 16, South Bend Riley 16, Mishawaka 15, South Bend Clay 13, Western 12, Tipton 10, Goshen 10, Columbia City 10, Whitko 8, Northwestern 8, Caston 8, North Miami 7, Logansport 7, Lewis Cass 6, Concord 6, Plymouth 5, Pioneer 4, Maconaquah 2, Tippecanoe Valley 2, John Glenn 1, Jimtown 1, Peru 1.

NOTE: Top three finishers in each event advance to IHSAA boys state finals on Friday, June 5. Also advancing is any athlete who meets a tough state performance standard



FILE PHOTO

Alejandro Tumoine Villalobos competes in the 3200-meter run at the Plymouth Sectional last month. Tumoine Villalobos advanced out of last week's South Bend St. Joseph Regional to this week's state track finals in Bloomington.

Team scores: Warsaw 79, Penn 72, South Bend Adams 69, Mishawaka 59, Elkhart Memorial 36, Mishawaka Marian 26, Plymouth 25, Fairfield 24, Goshen 19, Elkhart Central 16 1/2, Culver Community 16, South Bend St. Joseph 15, Manchester 13, Peru 13, Northwestern 13, Pioneer 11, Maconaquah 10, South Bend Clay 10, Tipton 9 1/2, Whitko 9, Jimtown 8, Eastern-Greentown 8, Culver Academies 8, Columbia City 8, Wawasee 7, Northridge 7, Logansport 6, Madison-Grant 5, NorthWood 5, Tippecanoe Valley 5, Bremen 4, Elkhart Christian 3, Bethany Christian 2, Rochester 1, Concord 1, North Miami 1.

NOTE: Top three finishers in each event advance to IHSAA girls state finals in Bloomington on Saturday, June 6. Also advancing is any athlete who meets a tough state performance standard.

Baseball

CMA eliminates Glenn in 9
Culver Military Academy edge out John Glenn in walk-off fashion, 3-2, in a nine-inning romp at the Class 3A Jimtown baseball

nings.

The Eagles advance to face South Bend St. Joseph in a semifinal Saturday at 11 a.m.

• CULVER MILITARY 3, JOHN GLENN 2

At Jimtown Sectional

Complete results unavailable.

Boys golf

CMA tops, Plymouth splits

Culver Military and Plymouth closed out their nine-hole seasons with a three-way meet Thursday at the Culver Academies Course with the host Eagles coming out on top with a 156 score, while Plymouth split the meet with a 160-169 win over Penn.

CMA was led by Liam Diebel's 1-over 37. Addyson Allyn shot 39, and Santiago Fernandez and Kirby Hart both carded 40.

Plymouth was led by Micah Calhoun's 38. Hudson Yoder and Reis Yoder both shot 42, while Ben Schenk shot 42.

The Pilgrims conclude nine-hole play at 18-6 with an 18-hole event at Mystic Hills on Saturday.

• CULVER MILITARY 156, PLYMOUTH 160, PENN 169

At Culver Academies Golf Course (Par 36)

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~Matthew 11:28-30

Bible Trivia

- BY WILSON CASEY -

1. Is the book of Esarhaddon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Esther 2, what was Hegai "the keeper of" regarding King Ahasuerus? Holy Grail, Weapons, The women, Grain of the fields
3. What New Testament person was the "voice of one crying in the wilderness"? Judas, Jude, Jehovah, John the Baptist
4. From Proverbs 22, what is bound up in the heart of a child? Foolishness, Mischief, Love, Rebellion
5. In biblical times, what were small copper coins called? Pennies, Shekels, Mites, Paschals
6. From Judges 10, who had 30 sons who rode 30 donkeys? Elijah, Jair, Ezekiel, Job

ANSWERS
1) Neither; 2) The women; 3) John the Baptist; 4) Foolishness; 5) Mites; 6) Jair

Culver Chamber holds ribbon cutting at Thyme on Pretty Lake

The Culver Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting recently in honor of its newest member, Thyme on Pretty Lake, a hop, skip, and jump north of Culver.

Owner and Executive Chef Jonathan Jones, along with General Manager Stacey Edwards, opened the remodel at the old Plymouth Country Club space

"The staff (is) as excited as we are," Jones said in an interview earlier this year. "They are so ecstatic about being a part of this."

More than anything, the staff is excited about the food that will be coming out for consumption by the lunch and dinner crowds.

"It's American inspired. There are so many influences on culture and food, I try and reflect that," he explained. "If I do an authentic dish, like a Hungarian goulash, it's a true goulash. True to form, not Americanized. I won't take cultural cuisine icons and bastardize them. I want to stay true to the originals."

The big key to his dishes, says Jones, and the feel of the restaurant as a whole, is that it is accessible, understandable, inviting, and comfortable.

"When you look at my menu, you won't have to turn to your partner or your waitress and say



PHOTO PROVIDED
ABOVE: Pictured at last month's Culver Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting are (from left) Stacey Edwards and Jonathan Jones of Thyme on Pretty Lake, and the Chamber's Sue McInturff (president) and Cheryl Rhodes.

"What is this?" You'll be able to understand from the menus descriptions what it is, what's in it. And a lot of my food, I like to have a little mystique."

This mystique is what made Jones and Edwards' Plymouth-based Java Trail's food so enticing to locals. After taking over Java Trail, Jones and Edwards began looking for a new location. Growing up on Pretty lake, Jones wants to return the club to the feeling that he remembered from his childhood.

Long a private destination for club members, the Plymouth Country Club has been in existence for over 90 years. It was built in 1929.

"This is the first time the restaurant has been open to the public, so a lot of people in Plymouth have never been out here. Now that the doors will be open to the public, it's going to be a new destination for people to go," said Jones.

In addition to Thyme, there will be a smaller cafe on the premises called Cafe Americano, that will be serving much the same cuisine and menu that Java Trail offered.

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at 574-842-2000. For those who can't attend, donations may be made to CBGC at P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511.

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. at downtown Jefferson and Main Streets. The Culver Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, during which a diversity of food offerings will be available from area restaurants.

Community meal at Grace June 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Monday, June 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.

Youth sailing lessons launch June 20

The Maxinkuckee Yacht Club's youth sailing lessons are aimed at any and all area youngsters interested in learning the ins and outs sailing, and will take place in the Culver town park starting June 20. If any child's parents are MYC members, lessons are free for the summer. If not, the entire six-week course is \$20. Lessons will be Saturday mornings. To register, contact Bill Becker of the MYC, at bill@sail22.com.

Kayak, paddleboard rentals in the park

Kayak, paddleboard, and related equipment rentals are now available during available hours at the east end of Culver's town park. More information and rental prices are available online at lakemaxchallenge.com/lake-max-life.

Lake Fest returns July 17-19

The Culver Lake Fest will return the weekend of July 17

through 19, with its traditional roster of events -- from the Miss Maxinkuckee pageant to Saturday night's fireworks; from its annual bicycle ride to kids' games and car show, though this year's event will omit the burn-out contest of years past -- scheduled to return. Also returning is the annual Saturday morning parade, whose honored parade marshal (collectively) will be the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, in honor of its centennial. Information on the festival is available at culverlakefest.com, and details will appear in upcoming editions of The Culver Citizen.

Euchre, pinochle club

A weekly euchre and pnochle club, open to the public, takes place Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Culver park beach lodge, 819 Lake Shore Drive, Culver. Have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee and our fine restaurants and city.

Culver Farmers Market

The Culver Farmers' Market is now open at the northwest corner of Ohio and Jefferson Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). The market will operate into October on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb). New vendors are being sought and the fee is just \$5 per week for a booth. First time vendors receive one free week. Any organizations interested in food booths or bake sales are welcome. The Culver Chamber of Commerce sponsors the market.

Friends book sale every Sat. this summer

The Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold book sales every Saturday 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Carnegie Room, in the lower level of the library, through August 29.

Lake Max Challenge June 26

From Fri., June 26 through Sunday, June 28, the annual Lake Max Challenge SUP (Stand Up Paddleboarding) race and demonstration event, sponsored by Sail22, will return to the Culver public beach. Details are online at lakemaxchallenge.com.

LMEC watershed plan public input June 26

The citizens of Culver and the surrounding community are invited to provide input towards new goals for the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council's new watershed plan on Friday, June 26 at the train station-depot in Culver, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The resultant goals and objectives, along with an action plan, will

then be shared for final comments before being published in October.

Culver High School reunion June 27

A reunion for Culver High School (CHS) alumni is scheduled for Saturday, June 27 at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Forward requests for tickets (and .jpg files of photographs on CDs which will not be returned) to Tom Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN 46511-1315. Email tomcurtis787@gmail.com or call 508-369-1506 (cell). Reunion ticket requests must be received before Sat., June 20, and include a check for \$25 for each reunion attendee. Requests must include name, address, and CHS class year of each requesting alumni or former CHS student, as well as a phone number and e-mail address for the requestor (if available).

CHS 1950s classes meet-and-greet June 27

In addition to the Culver High School reunion set for the evening of Sat., June 27, a "Meet and Greet" for all CHS alums from the classes of 1950 to 1959, hosted by the class of 1955, will take place the same day at the town park depot - train station on Lake Shore Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments (iced tea, water, lemonade and cookies) will be provided by Culver Coffee Company.

Moonlight Serenade July 3

The annual Moonlight Serenade with the Culver Summer Naval Band will return for one night only on Fri., July 3, when the three-masted schooner the R.H. Ledebtter will travel part of the shoreline of Lake Maxinkuckee, with the Naval Band serenading attendees.

Rarities on exhibit at Academies gallery

A page from the first book printed on the printing press is among a wide array of pieces exhibited at the Crisp Visual Art Center on Culver Academies' campus through June. Several diverse exhibits include works around the themes *Landscapes*, *ART/WORD*, and *Culver Connections*, respectively. The Galleries at the Crisp Visual Art Center are open Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

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Wesley preschool caps, gowns, and songs

LEFT: Pictured performing during Wesley Preschool's recent graduation ceremony are graduates in caps and gowns purchased for use this year (a first for the preschool's grad program) by board and church members, according to preschool director Brittani Searing (who said the addition was "a huge hit"), as well as members of the three-year-old class (not wearing caps and gowns).

Three-year-olds, from left, include Carter Stotler, Mikey Posner, Holly Good, Georgia Hendrick.

Four-year-old "graduates" included Ruby Bowman, Elliot Dorrel, Summer Good, Natalie Marek, Hugh Meyer, Madison Moon, Aaliyah Pennington, Jacob Ringer, Owen Schmidt, Nicholas Schouten, Ryker Siple, Tommy Standfast, and Maci Reinhold.

New Culver Schools-offered preschool detailed at open house

By Jennifer Brittin

Culver Community Schools is among those offering two preschool classes based at Argos Elementary School. A.C.T Integrated Preschool will offer a class in the morning and one in the afternoon instructed by Tanya Jolly, a former Argos student.

Jolly comes to the Argos School Corporation after teaching preschool and preschool special education in Fort Wayne. Jolly and her husband, a Plymouth High School graduate, decided that a change was needed and headed back to their roots in Marshall County.

"This is the perfect placement for me," said Jolly. "It's exactly where I want to be!"

Superintendent Michelle Riise who recently accepted the additional title of Argos Elementary principal, welcomed parents and future students to a preschool open house held recently at the elementary school. Turnout for the event was great and most who attended submitted an application for the fall that evening.

Riise and Jolly presented information to parents and gave them a tour of the new classroom. "There will be roughly 15 students per classroom," stated Riise, "with a definite limit of 16 in a preschool classroom." Each class will have two aides to assist Jolly with students' daily activities.

A school day will be two and half hours, five days a week, beginning at either 8:30 a.m. or noon, depending on parents preference. A potential day for students will include time at learning centers, circle time, working with language arts to learn letters, sounds and pronunciation, instruction in mathematics, a 20 minute recess, snack and 'closing time' to prepare to head home. Teachers will also work on social skills and other skills important for little ones to have when they prepare to enter kindergarten.

Transportation is also available for families needing it. Students will ride a utility bus so that they can be buckled up with a seat belt or placed in a car seat depending on their height and weight.

The preschool will follow the ACS calendar, observing the same scheduled breaks and any delays or cancellations that Argos may have.

Jolly stressed the importance of good communication between teachers and parents in order to ensure the best possible learning environment for kids. She stated that she likes to keep a notebook in students' back packs, so that information can easily be shared.

"If a student is running low on something or did exceptionally well at an activity that day, it's nice to be able to jot a quick note in the notebook in case it's too hectic at pick-up time to speak individually with the student's parent," Jolly explained. She also sends frequent newsletters home to keep parents informed of activities and upcoming events.

The school year will begin for preschool students a week after other students return. The official first day is August 17 and the final student say will be May 27, 2016. Students do not need to live in the Argos School district. Anyone with a preschool age child is welcome to attend. Parents who are interested are encouraged to submit an application as soon as possible. Spots are expected to fill quickly as word gets out about this exciting new opportunity for ACS families.

Applications and preschool handbooks are available in the Argos Elementary Office. Parents will need to submit a birth certificate, social security card and immunization records along with an Argos registration form. Students will also need to submit a current physical form prior to the start of the school year.

For more information, stop in or contact the Administration Office at 574-892-5138 or the elementary school office at 574-892-5136.

Culver Comm. Schools summer food program under way

Culver Community Schools summer food program is launching at six area sites. These include:

Aubbeenaubee Community Building (Leiters Ford): June 1 to July 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Ora Church Basement: June 1 to July 10 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time)

Former Monterey Elementary: June 1 to July 24 from noon to 12:30

Culver Public Library: June 2 to July 23 (Tuesday & Thursday) 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Culver Elementary: June 1 to July 31 - breakfast 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Culver Comm. High School: June 3 to July 24 - breakfast 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. lunch 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Area children 18 years of age and younger and people with disabilities (regardless of age) who participate in special education programs are eligible for a free meal through the program (all other adults may purchase a lunch for \$3 and/or a breakfast for \$1.50). All meals must be eaten on site.

Author Jessica Brockmole to visit Culver

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will host author Jessica Brockmole on Wed., June 17, as a part of its Celebrated Voices Series.

Brockmole is the author of the international bestselling novel, "Letters from Skye." CUTPL will host a teen program geared toward students with an interest in creative writing at 4 p.m. on the 17th in the YA Room. Following the teen program, there will be a special centennial program with the author for adult patrons in the Carnegie Room at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas, at dthomas@culver.lib.in.us or Youth Services Manager, Jill Gavlick, at jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us.

Culver Dean's List, Honors List recipients at Ancilla

DONALDSON – Ancilla College has announced its spring 2015 Dean's List and Honor's List recipients, which includes Dean's List recipients from Culver Barbara Caudill and Adam VanMeter.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.5 GPA or above and carry at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Those eligible for the Academic Honors List must have a 3.5 GPA for the semester and have completed between six to 11 credits towards graduation during the semester.

Academic Honors List recipients from Culver include Bellinda Bottorff, Douglas Denton, and Melinda Hurford.

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The golf ball only knows the information that is provided by the club. The speed in which the ball comes off the club is a combination of swing speed and how close you hit the ball in the center

of the club face. The direction the ball starts is a combination of the direction the face points and if the club sits flat at impact. The curvature of the ball comes from the path in which you swing the club.

When it comes to overall distance speed is king. I tell each of my students that until they maximize the ball speed given their swing speed that we do not need to talk about swinging the club faster. An example of speed gained between center shots and misses is most prevalent in the driver. The term smash factor is used as an efficiency rating and with a driver the highest smash factor is 1.5. This means that if you swing the club at 100 mph then the ball

could come off at 150 mph. A miss hit could easily be 1.4 causing a loss in 10 mph of ball speed. For every one mph of ball speed lost is 2.5 yard that means up to a 25 yard loss just because you miss hit the ball. You would have to swing the club seven miles an hour faster to make up for the miss.

When we talk about iron the lie of the club become very important to help with direction in which the ball flies. The lie angle is the angle measured from where the shaft intersects

the sole of the club. Next time you are out at the golf course take a pin and place it on the face perpendicular to the face. Now set the club flat on a surface. Note the direction the pen faces. Now pick the heel of the club off the surface and notice how the direction the pen points more right and vice versa if you pick up the toe. This could cause major problems if at impact your club is not flat on the ground. Next time you hit a ball take a sharpie and make a thick black line on the ball. Place

the line vertically on the ground facing the club and make a swing. If the club fits you the line on your club should be straight, if not then the club needs ad-

justed. Next time that you get a chance look at your clubs and make sure that they are the right ones for you.

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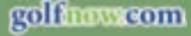


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