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## In Brief

### CBGC auction is Friday

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 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 Saturday

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 Monday

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.

### Author Brockmole here June 17

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.

### Youth sailing lessons launch June 20

The Maxinkuckee Yacht Club's youth sailing lessons will begin June 20. See Briefs page 6

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## Celebration of the century

ABOVE: The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library marked its centennial in style Saturday with a days' worth of activities. Pictured at LEFT is "Andrew Carnegie," actually Rory McMahan, an impersonator on hand for the event, greeting parade viewers as he passes on a vintage vehicle on Washington Street. CENTER: Puppeteer Bob Walls, of Stevens Puppets, demonstrates his marionette incarnation of "Beast" from the "Beauty and the Beast" performance he just completed, to a delighted Graham (and brother Leo) Baker, son of Don Baker and wife Janet Halling of Culver. LOWER RIGHT: Shirley Gut, right, who has been a part-time staff member and volunteer at the library for a number of years, marches in Saturday's parade alongside husband Chester. UPPER RIGHT: Jill Gavlick, head of the library's children's department, reads part of "The Ice Cream Hotel," by Culver author Jack Johnston, at the debut of the library-park collaborated Story Walk, in the town park Saturday morning. SEE STORY BELOW AND MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 2.

## Culver library celebrates centennial in style

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Saturday's community-wide celebration of the centennial of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library was not only a well-attended success, but in many ways felt like the sort of celebration Culver might have held to mark such an occasion 100 years ago, appropriately enough.

A Culver police car and local high school band led a parade from the town park (where the day began with a ribbon cutting for the town park-library collaborative Story Walk -- more on that later), followed by community children waving flags and astride bicycles decorated in red, white, and blue, golf carts similarly adorned, and vintage vehicles including the man of the hour, Andrew Carnegie himself (well, actually an impersonator thereof), waving doffing his top hat to the tunes of Culver Pipes and Drums, all the more appropriate given Carnegie's Scottish heritage.

Prior to the parade, children's library head Jill Gavlick followed the official Story Walk ribbon cutting with a reading of the debut book on the "walk," locally authored picture book, "The Ice Cream Hotel," by Jack Johnston (see article on this page for more on the Story Walk).

Following, Stevens Puppets presented a live marionette puppet version of "Beauty and the Beast" in the west end of the park, much to the amusement of both children and adults in attendance.

An assortment of kids' games, face painting, and bicycle and stroller decorating followed, leading up to the parade downtown.

North Main Street was closed down for the morning and part of the afternoon as the Friends of the Library served a picnic lunch and centennial-themed cakes (bearing the image of Carnegie himself and vintage photos of the library), while "Andrew Carnegie" strolled the crowd and local musician Chad Van Herk played and sang (joined on the library hill for a few "Irish drinking songs" by Mike Maddox of Culver Pipes & Drums).

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### Park-library 'Story Walk' encourages fitness, reading

Rhonda Reinhold, both of the Culver Public Library board and Culver parks and recreation board, is understandably proud of the new Story Walk at the town park, a collaboration between both entities she hopes will encourage two activities seemingly always in somewhat short supply among children today: exercise (in this case walking in the park) and reading.

Reinhold and her brother, Philip Washburn, bought and donated the wood for the project, which includes more than a dozen in-ground posts (holes for which she expresses thanks to park staff member Jacob Seagraves for his hard work in digging) and wood panels, to which pages of a book (she credits Gavlick and fellow library staff member Andrew Baker for laminating the pages) are affixed.

The Story Walk, an idea originally suggested by li-

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## Getting to know

### Culver's new physicians Adame, Brice to arrive in July

As noted in the May 28 edition of *The Culver Citizen*, following the retirement last month of longtime Lake Shore Clinic and Culver Academies physician Dr. Warren Reiss, two new doctors are set to become regular faces at the clinic, part of the St. Joseph Health Network.



Dr. Noemi Adame

**Dr. Noemi Adame, MD**, will begin as Medical Director of Culver Academies in July and will join Lake Shore Clinic at the same time. Her training and experience in clinical and academic settings has prepared her well to join the academic setting of Culver Academies, and in addition she will be providing outpatient and inpatient pediatric care.

Dr. Adame enjoys spending time with her family and being an active member of the community.

Adame completed her medical education with honors at the University of Texas. She has served as a pediatric hospitalist for eight years in an academic hospital within the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Texas. She also served as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Texas. In addition, she was an Associate Professor for the Pediatric Hospitalist program. Adame says she's enjoyed academia and has given many presentations and has written about and researched teaching and curriculum design and development. She is well published both professionally and personally.

In addition to her formal clinical and academic education, Dr. Adame has clinical experience in leadership. She was a member of the faculty with supervision responsibilities for the Pediatric Residency Program at the University of Texas. She is

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## Maxinkuckee's Marinas

### What's new and what's tried and true

By Anna Campbell  
Correspondent

Summer is in full swing in Culver, which seems an opportune time to catch up with what's new (and what's long been the mainstay) at Culver/Lake Maxinkuckee's three marinas.

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Some of the offerings at Culver's Portside Marina on display outside the business.

Steve Marsh, Sales Associate.

Portside Marina's line-up includes new

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# PCSC Board discusses bussing students from Culver

By Carol Anders, Correspondent

PLYMOUTH — On June 2, the Plymouth School voted to table any further discus - sion, at least for the time being, concerning an idea to offer bus service to students who live in adjacent school districts.

At the May meeting of the Board, permission was given to pursue the costs and feasibility of busing students from Argos and Culver to the Plymouth Schools. The State of Indiana allows students to attend schools outside of their own districts. The Plymouth Schools (PCSC) already has some 200 plus students who fall into that category enrolled. According to Assistant Superintendent Andy Hartley, 50 of those students come from Argos and 35 come from Culver.

PCSC does not charge any tuition for out of districts students, but they are compensated per student by the State. PCSC Director of Facilities, Dave Schoof, reported the findings of his research on the matter.

Schoof said it would cost \$15,427 annually for the 11.8 mile trip to Argos including costs for fuel, maintenance and drivers. He said it would be approximately a 40-45 minute drive time. He went on to say that picking up children in the Culver School District would mean traveling 13.6 miles one way at a cost of \$16,104 each year. He es-

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RIGHT: Culver Boys & Girls Club members paint planter pots in preparation for this weekend's annual CBGC auction event, to be held Friday evening at 6 p.m. at the Lay Dining Center at Culver Academies.

Student-made artwork will be up for auction alongside a wide range of items, packages, tickets, and more, all to raise funds to support the club, which meets weekdays at the Culver Elementary School, both during summertime and the school year.

Pictured are Olivia Gilley and Lexi Berdine (painting in foreground) and Lilly Proskey and Mia Conroy.



Almost ready for the auction...



ABOVE: Parading children and adults head down Lake Shore Drive from the town park to the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Saturday during the library's centennial celebration event.



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ABOVE: A few of the library history and Andrew Carnegie-themed cakes served Saturday afternoon at the library's centennial celebration. BELOW, LEFT: Chad Van Herk, right, sings an "Irish drinking song" alongside Mike Maddox (left) of Culver Pipes & Drums, while attendees eat the Friends of the Library-provided picnic lunch on Main Street Saturday afternoon. BELOW, RIGHT: Mikey Posner, son of Jon and Flannery Posner of Culver, tries his hand at the "bucket game" during Saturday's festivities at the town park.



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ABOVE: Members of the Culver Pipes & Drums strike an iconic pose with "Andrew Carnegie," really impersonator Rory McMahan, on hand for the event, in front of the steps of the original, 1915 Carnegie portion of the library. The pipe and drum corps was on hand primarily in celebration of Carnegie's Scottish heritage.



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Carnegie himself delivered a speech "in character" as Carnegie, and several awards followed, including the CUTPL Service Award to former library board members Jim and "Shotsie" Hahn, the CUTPL Andrew Carnegie Highlander Award to former library board member Alfred Nyby, at the CUTPL Friends of the Library Award

to Rudy and Sandy Wakefield. Brian Sapulding, representing US Representative Jackie Walorski, also delivered a proclamation of the CUTPL centennial commemoration entered into the Congressional Record.

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brary director Colleen McCarty, who had seen a similar project on the East Coast, starts near the edge of the park's property, at the end of Washington Street. That location was intentional, Reinhold notes, since that street runs east from the library building towards the park, underscoring the continuity and collaboration of the project.

Reinhold says she hopes to change out the stories every two weeks, and that while children's-oriented reading are likely the order of the day during the summer months, topics as the seasons go by may include material related to Culver history and/or the lake's ecology, among others.



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## Soldiers Again to perform in Culver June 14



Back to Culver "by popular demand" is the musical group Soldiers Again, whose lead singer, Martin Lewellen,

is the son of the late Pastor Ronb Lewellen (pastor until last year at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Culver). They will perform at the church, 401 S. Main Street in Culver, Sunday, June 14, at 4 p.m.

In a small country school in Royal Center, Indiana, three boys attended high school together. From boys to men, they have sung Christian music throughout Indiana and the surrounding states, and even into Canada.

Mike Ross and Lewellen started singing together in 1969. Harlan Rittenhouse joined them in their previous group, "Light," and has sung with them for more than 25 years.

The group's recordings have reached all over the United States including Hawaii and are known to be as far as Japan. Troops in Desert Storm received their CDs as well. Their music variety includes favorites like, "How Great Thou Art" and "The Lighthouse, to, "Thank God for Kids," and "Mississippi Squirrel." And of course there's the song, "Soldiers Again."

Everyone is welcome to their Culver performance.

## Correction/addition

In the June 4 edition of *The Culver Citizen*, it was reported that a letter was put into the Culver town council's record commending several members of Culver's fire department for their assistance in recovering the body of Alma Del Real in Culver last month. However, Brandon Cooper's name was omitted from the article as printed.

## Obituary

### Jaxton B. T. Schmidt

June 4, 2015 – June 5, 2015

CULVER — Many have offered prayers and held thoughts in their hearts for the lives of twin brothers; Jaxton Broderick Taylor and Greyson Gunnar Ty Schmidt. Born premature on the 4th of June, Jaxton's struggle in life came to a rest in the palm of the hand of our true Creator – Our Lord Jesus Christ. It is with Faith that we continue to pray for Greyson and his young family.

This announcement and thoughts of appreciation come from his parents; Broderick T. and Kyleigh S. (Sage) Schmidt, for all of the support from church, family, friends and strangers, especially for the efforts of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in Mishawaka.

Along with his parents and brother, Jaxton is survived by paternal grandparents; Steve E. Schmidt of Culver, Tory R. Schmidt of South Bend, paternal great-grandparents; Norva and Brian Shidler of Culver and Robert "Bobby" and Faith Tennyson of Mishawaka along with maternal grandparents John "Tim" and Tonya Sage of Culver, maternal great-grandparents; Bill and Mardell Retschlag of Winamac, Fred Lemert of Plymouth and John Sage of Donaldson. A host of aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

Preceding in death were paternal great-grandparents; Marilyn Joan and Richard Elmer Schmidt and maternal great-grandmothers; Margaret June Sage and Peggy Ann Lemert.

Services will be postponed for a later date.

The family wishes to request memorial gifts be given to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, c/o St. Joseph Health Systems, 707 E. Cedar St., South Bend, IN 46617

The Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home in Plymouth is assisting the family and words of comfort may be expressed through the website: [www.johnson-danielson.com](http://www.johnson-danielson.com)

The list, which expressed gratefulness on the part of Marshall County coroner Bill Cleavenger and St. Joseph County Metro Homicide, should include Fire Chief Terry Wakefield and firemen Dave Cooper, Pete Peterson, and Brandon Cooper.

The *Citizen* regrets the omission.

## Morrison departs Culver Elementary after 15 years



Kim Morrison, left, in 2012 with Culver members of the Indiana Children's Honor Choir, including, from left, Daniel Aguilar, Tihana Stefanic, and Lilly Gregorash.

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Kim Morrison, 15 years the music teacher at Culver Elementary School, has officially announced her resignation from the position, a decision she reached primarily for health reasons.

Morrison, who grew up in Plymouth (she was originally a Wright, of the family best known in that community for Wright's Landing bar and restaurant near downtown), says music education was her goal at the start of college.

She started in 1999 at Culver when the situation for the school -- which today is struggling with rapidly dropping student numbers and funding -- was quite different than it is now. In fact, Morrison's first year she found herself in a "modular" trailer classroom, outside the school building proper. The following year, as the school still struggled with more students than it had space to put them, she and then-CES art teacher shared space adjacent to the school's gymnasium stage, Lyman in a basement room beneath the stage and Morrison in a small area on the stage

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## Library news

### Mark's Ark animal show June 24

Mr. Mark of Mark's Ark ([www.marksarkanimals.com](http://www.marksarkanimals.com)) will be appearing at the Culver Library on Wednesday, June 24 at 2 p.m. Mr. Mark presents animals in a hands-on, friendly and educational presentation. How would you like to get up close and personal with some adorably cute and cuddly or creepy - crawly critters? You can! During his hour long presentation, Mark will show a menagerie of critters that are sure to be fun for the whole family.

Have your cameras ready because Mr. Mark really likes the audience to be involved in his presentation. Volunteers young and old are selected to help present animals right to the audience.

For more information call or email Jill Gavlick at [jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us). All programs are free and open to the public.

### Book club lecture series - Booth Tarkington

Culver-Union Township Public Library's Book Club Lecture Series features Dr. Joe Faulkner in June. On Saturday, June 20 at 10:30 a.m., in the large meeting room of the Culver library, Dr. Faulkner will tie in Indiana author Booth Tarkington's three books, *The Growth Trilogy*, with the library's centennial celebration.

Polly Thompson Wolf, moderator of *Hooked on Books*, adds that Tarkington's first novel of the series, *The Turmoil*, was the nation's bestseller in 1915, the same year Culver's Carnegie library opened. The second book in the series, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, later received a Pulitzer Prize, with the third, *The Midlanders*, or as it was later retitled, *Indiana Avenue*, concluding the series in 1924.

Tarkington's trilogy tells the story of Indianapolis, from its "landed elite" to their financial losses and ultimate poverty, its hope for the generations, its nouveau riche and the automobile industry. After reading any one book of the

trilogy, one will feel, hear and smell the fumes, smoke, cinders and unrelenting noise of growth that made Indianapolis the "Crossroads of America."

Dr. Faulkner is a general surgeon at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center-Plymouth. He does not claim to be an expert on Booth Tarkington, but he became fascinated with *The Growth Trilogy* and its tie to Indiana through happenstance. After reading the first two novels of the series, he made the 1915 Indiana connections and thought to tie the story with Culver's centennial events. His lecture is specific to this series, not the collected works of Tarkington.

Books for the Tarkington series are available on the book club table; you may call the library to reserve your copy. CUTPL has single books for each of the novels or an omnibus version with the three novels in one book.

The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main Street in Culver, Indiana. Please call 574-842-2941 to make reservations for the lecture which is free and open to the public.

### Home networking Thursday Tech Time

Culver Public Library's Thursday Tech Time will take place June 18 at 6 p.m. and will focus on home networking. Wire up the house for improved connectivity, or go wireless. Discover how to install and configure network devices.

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

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# Living more with less

(This column originally printed April 4, 2011.)

Years ago I received the “More with Less Cookbook,” authored by Doris Janzen Longacre, a Mennonite and advocate for the poor. Its approach to mealtime was to offer dishes with simple ingredients and a focus on good health and economy versus gourmet ingredients and artistic presentation. It also connected food to hospitality, spirituality, and celebration — connections that I had known all my life, but practice now with more understanding thanks to that cookbook.

Doris Janzen Longacre’s next book was her landmark “Living More with Less,” which has now been published in a 30th anniversary edition. In this book, Longacre expands on the idea of living generously and sustainably (conserving resources for the next generation). More than just a lifestyle, it’s a calling to live out the Golden Rule. We in North America impact the whole world with our culture, our use of resources, and our waste. Longacre challenges us to consider impacting people for good.

Longacre doesn’t offer “10 easy steps to a simpler, more sustainable life.” While she was penning the book, she was dying of cancer — in fact, the book was not quite finished when she passed away at age 39. Perhaps because she knew her time was short, the book’s tone is serious and urgent. However, Longacre didn’t want to give people “rules” for sustainable living, but rather “standards” that they could use to guide them. She came up with these five: do justice; learn from the world community; nurture people; cherish the natural order; and nonconform freely. The word “freely” is important. Longacre recognized that living a truly just and sustainable life in North America was (and still is) very difficult, so she emphasized making slow but steady changes. Above all, Longacre wanted to emphasize that small actions by those of us in the West will add up to change for the whole world.

“Conserving resources at home and taking on economic and political issues are as inseparable as the yolk and white of a scrambled egg,” she writes. “[O]nce you walk into a supermarket or pull up to a gas pump, you are part of the economic and political sphere. Certainly your influence is small. But whether you conserve or waste, it is real. Many people using or not using affects things in a big way. Gathering up the fragments of our waste — recycling, conserving, sharing — is a logical and authentic beginning. Such actions are the first fruits of the harvest of justice. They are the promise of more to come.”

The new edition of her book has arrived at a time when energy conservation is making headlines, and Longacre’s original ideas still resonate. She doesn’t give pat answers to the questions we face: What does a simple life look like for me? What if I don’t want to hang my clothes on the line or wait until my shoes wear out to buy another pair? Is it wrong to want a beautiful house? How do I live in community? How does my day-to-day life help someone across the ocean?

Longacre’s constant refrain is that living simply is a joyful journey. She urges us to be aware of the less fortunate and live compassionately in the face of the world’s problems, despite the easier road of denial or passivity. Author Brian MacLaren sums up her message in the book’s Afterward: “It is our joy to live with less so that other may have enough.”

Marianne Peters is a writer, environmental educator, and director of the Marshall County Solid Waste Management District.



**HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN**  
BY MARIANNE PETERS

## Culver through the years

50 years ago: June 10, 1965

On Monday evening the board of trustees of Culver Comm. School devoted a major part of its business meeting to a discussion of the purpose of inclusion of a swimming pool in the new high school building (*today's Culver Comm. High School, which opened in 1968 -- editor*). A delegation of citizens of Aubbeenaubee Township attended the school board meeting to express objection to such a facility being included in the plans.

The Rev. Carol Baker assumed duties as of June 1 as pastor of the Culver Methodist Church, and delivered his first sermon on June 6.



60 years ago: June 8, 1955

The resident company for the sixth season of The Maxinkuckee Playhouse (*on the east shore of the lake -- editor*) has been announced by director Paul Rutledge.

Pathe News, for the first time since 1951, is filming the commencement highlights at the Academy.

70 years ago: June 6, 1945

Dale Jones has purchased the Gafill service station from Charles Cook and is again operating the business he formerly owned.

100 years ago: June 10, 1915

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PHOTO/BRANDY POHL

## Boxtop heroes in the park

LEFT: Students from Culver Elementary School spent a day in shifts during the second-to-last week of school at Culver's town park celebrating their accomplishments in gathering box tops to assist the school's PTO program, an initiative known as “Box Top Heroes.” The day was one of several events winding down the school year.



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## From CES to the Civil War

LEFT: Civil War re-enactor Jack Dusek, whose niece, Hailey Weiringa, is a 5th grader at Culver Elementary School, visited the school during the final week of classes to discuss clothing, food, weapons, living conditions, and more, pertaining to soldiers in the war, bringing with him a number of period props to illustrate the information to students.

Here he lines up students to discuss troop formations and the intricacies of firing rifles of the day.

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also an advisory Board Member and test question developer for the American Academy of Pediatrics. She is a graduate of the American Pediatric Association Scholar's Program.

Adame says she focuses on being patient centered and relying on evidenced based medicine in order to deliver high quality expert care to her patients and families. She is an educator and believes that communication is a key ingredient to successful outcomes not only with her past resident students but also with the patients and families she cares for.

Adame is also native in Spanish. She grew up in South Texas with Mexican Immigrant parents. She believes in diversity and respect for all people and has cared for patients across the pediatric spectrum from newborn to young adulthood and from wellness to critical care.

“My priority as a physician is to deliver the highest quality care to my patients,” she says. Of her Academies post, she adds, “Armed with the tools of patients-centered care practice and evidence-based medicine, I seek to be part of the Culver team to provide care to the students. I have a solid teamwork approach in my practice, and have worked alongside many types of subspecialists and generalists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, bedside nurses, and therapists to deliver high quality care.”

Adame holds medical licenses in Texas and Indiana. She is married and has two children.



Dr. Rebecca Brice

Dr. Rebecca Brice MD is a graduate of The College of Osteopathic Medicine at Midwestern University-Chicago. She completed her residency program at Saint Joseph Family Residency in South Bend, Indiana. In addition, she completed a fellowship in Obstetrics from the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Dr. Brice is Board Certified by the American Board of Family Medicine and has practiced Family Medicine and Obstetrics for about the

last ten years.

Brice will be relocating to Marshall County in Jul. She

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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 beginningj 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

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Culver-area girls close at state CMA's Burns medals at state track meet



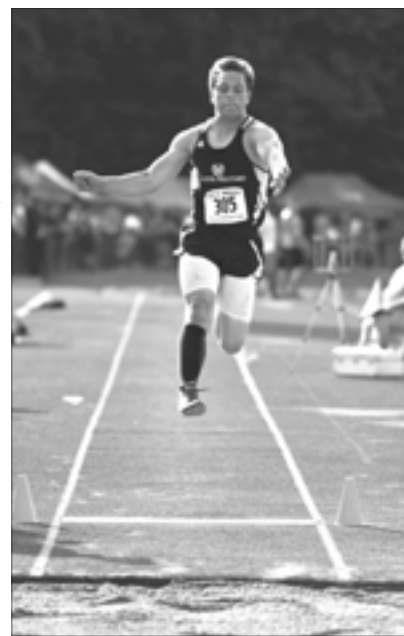
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Culver Community's Donna Zehner competes in the discus at Saturday's IHSAA girls track and field state finals at the Indiana University track stadium in Bloomington.

Culver Academies clocked a swift 46.79 to finish 19th in a 27-runner field.

BLOOMINGTON — Three Culver-area athletes closed out their season at the girls state track and field meet in Bloomington Saturday. Culver Community's two state meet entrants each closed their seasons in the weight events. Donna Zehner heaved the discus 113 feet, 10 inches to finish 17th overall. In the shot put, Mickella Hardy reached 38-4, good for 14th place. In the 300-meter hurdles, Athena Song of Culver Academies clocked a swift 46.79 to finish 19th in a 27-runner field.

By Tim Creason Correspondent BLOOMINGTON — Sure, Eric Burns wanted to long jump a little further. You could say that for pretty much every guy in the field. But when all the sand had settled, the Culver Academies junior was standing on an IHSAA awards stand with a medal around his neck. And that's more important than stretching another inch. "It's good, because I broke my leg earlier this year, so it's nice to get back and feel good about what I'm doing," said Burns, who finished ninth in the long jump during Friday's boys state track finals in Bloomington. His best effort was 22 feet, 6-1/2 inches. Not quite as far as the 23-1 3/4 he cranked out at the South Bend regional, but certainly a good effort. He is the only Marshall County athlete to bring home a medal from the boys state finals. "I do many events, and I think just focusing on one for this past week really helped," said Burns, who drove with his father each day from his home in New Carlisle to work out on the Academies' track. "Just knowing that all I had to do is long jump, that made a difference," he said. Of the jumpers who qualified from the South Bend St. Joseph regional, Burns had the best finish at state, helping him feel a little better about his third



PHOTO/RUDY MARQUEZ

Culver Military's Eric Burns competes in the long jump at the IHSAA Boys State Track and Field Finals at the Indiana University track in Bloomington Friday.

place finish a week earlier. "I'm going to push myself pretty hard next winter and try to get here in multiple events," he said. In the 3200-meter run, Alejandro Tumoine Villalobos of Culver Academies was trapped at the back of the field and finished 24th in 9:46.09. Thunderstorms that swept over the Indiana University track delayed the meet for over an hour, causing havoc for the preparations of some athletes, while not bothering others. One state record fell during Friday's meet. Bloomington South's Deakin Volz cleared 17-6 in the pole vault. Carmel scored 49 points to claim the team title. From the Northern Lakes Conference, Wawasee's Clayton Cook who the 110-meter high hurdles and JJ Gilmwe was second in the high jump, allowing the Warriors to tie South Bend Washington for 12th in the final team standings.

CMA's Hart advances to golf regional

By James Costello Sports Editor

WARSAW — Culver Military Academy's boys golf team finished just shy of a regional berth with a 316, beating out fifth-place Wawasee on a fifth score tiebreaker, but the Eagles were one stroke shy of third-place Warsaw at the Tigers' home sectional at Rozella-Ford last Friday. Columbia City won the meet with a 303, followed by runner-up Plymouth's 305.

The Eagles may have finished an agonizing one stroke short of supplanting Warsaw as the third team to advance to regional — again, the team would have beaten out Warsaw on a fifth-score tiebreak — but No. 2 sophomore Kirby Hart did punch his ticket to Stonehenge individually with a 76, second best among individuals from non-advancing teams. "It's the kind of round I think he's capable of shooting on this course. It's below his average, but I don't consider this to be that hard a golf course really," explained CMA head coach Fred Haase. "But he doubled the last hole. I'm happy for him. He's been sort of up and down this year, and it's nice to see him finish the season like



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

LEFT: Culver Military's Kirby Hart hits a short chip shot during Warsaw Sectional play at Rozella-Ford Golf Club in Warsaw last Friday.

this and move on to the regional as an individual. Maybe that'll be the impetus he needs to really jump start his career." Hart wasn't the only CMA golfer to struggle with No. 18 at Rozella as the Eagles went 5 over as a team on the final hole to fall just short of Warsaw. Liam Deibel carded 79, Addyson Allyn tallied 80, Santiago Fernandez was in in 81, and the team dropped Michael Wright's 83. Although his young squad fell shy of a repeat regional berth, Haase couldn't complain about its season-low round Friday. "It's the best score we've shot all year. We didn't play the last hole well; we went

like 5 over par the last hole. Not that the boys knew that, not that I knew that, but that's what it came down to," said longtime Culver Academies golf coach Haase, who will retire after 43 years at the helm. "They've come a long way. The way the year started, I think we shot 353 at the Hall of Fame so to shoot 316 today is a good score for us." • WARSAW BOYS GOLF SECTIONAL At Rozella-Ford (Par 70) Team scores: 1. Columbia City 303, 2. Plymouth 305, 3. Warsaw 315, 4. Culver Military Academy 316, 5. Wawasee 316, 6. Huntington North 338, 7. Northfield 338, 8. Triton 344, 9. Tippecanoe Valley 347, 10. Manchester 350, 11. Whitko 356, 12. Culver Community 407, 13. Lakeland Christian 412.



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Hargraves graduates West Point

LEFT: Marvin Alexander, a 2010 graduate of Culver Military Academy (as Band Company Commander) and son of William Hargraves of Plymouth, was one of 995 2015 graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, which held its graduation exercises May 23. While at West Point, Hargraves was a two-time NCAA National Club Champion for Individual Epee (2015 and 2013) in fencing and he took part in Officer's Christian Fellowship. He earned a BS Degree in Psychology. Hargraves' branch assignment is with the Military Police and his next duty assignment is at Fort Riley, Kansas. Hargraves' father, William, is Director of Communications at Culver Academies as well as a CMA graduate himself. William and his father both served in the US Armed Forces as well.

Wesley Preschool open house June 25

Wesley Preschool will hold an open house on Thursday, June 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. EST at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver, 511 School Street in Culver. This is a wonderful time to meet the teachers, register and tour the preschool. Day-care is also available. Wesley Preschool is accepting registration forms for the 2015-16 school year. The 3-year-old class, at \$95 per month, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. The 4-year-old class, at \$110 per month, meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Classes are held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the preschool. Registration forms can also be downloaded from [www.culverumc.com/preschool](http://www.culverumc.com/preschool).

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"So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." ~2 Corinthians 4:18 Bible Trivia - BY WILSON CASEY - 1. Is the book of Philemon in the Old or New Testament or neither? 2. In Matthew 8, what prophet's words did Jesus claim to be fulfilling as He was healing people? Iddo, Esaias, Gad, Medad 3. Who wrote, "Neither shall any priest drink wine, when they enter into the inner court"? Ezekiel, Isaiah, Daniel, Hosea 4. In addition to fire, what did God rain down upon Sodom and Gomorrah? Hail, Lightning, Brimstone, Mud 5. Whose grave was marked by a pillar erected by her husband, Jacob? Abigail, Lillith, Puah, Rachel 6. From Judges 16, who slept through a haircut? Manoah, Samson, Adam, Uriah Answers 1) New; 2) Esaias; 3) Ezekiel; 4) Brimstone; 5) Rachel; 6) Samson



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timated the trip would take 55 minutes.

Schoof said that adding the additional routes would mean using two of the eight spare buses in the corporation’s fleet. He went on to say that they have recruited five new drivers for the upcoming year.

Board member Larry Pinkerton shared his thoughts on the matter saying, “The state has put us in a position to keep enrollment up and get new students.”

He said schools are using marketing such as TV and billboards to attract new students.

Speaking from the audience was Judy Delp. Delp handed out copies of information compiled by the state on enrollments. According to the handouts, Plymouth Schools had 3,766 students enrolled for the 2014-2015 school year, Argos had 611 for the same period, and Culver had 860.

According to Delp, the numbers reflect a loss of nine percent or 64 students from Argos, 20 percent or 215 students from Culver, and a gain by the Plymouth Schools of 6 percent or 229 students.

Delp, who is employed by the Argos Schools, said, “My concern is that we’re headed to a county school.” She went on to say, “It is like “big boy” coming to town to flex his muscles.”

“My comments are not about dollars and cents. It’s my heart.”

However her spouse, Mike Delp, came from a different position. Mike Delp said, “In my mind, I’m all about Plymouth growing. As a taxpayer, if more students mean increasing facilities, then I would balk.” He added, “It

would not be because the city is growing.”

Also speaking from the audience were Brett Sanders and Judy Ditmire who both sit on the Argos School Board. Sanders indicated he wouldn’t have a problem with busing Argos students to Plymouth if it were a matter of a better fit for kids, but not about revenue. Ditmire simply asked, “Why now? What was the driving force?”

Michele Riise, superintendent of Argos Schools, said, “Why was Argos and Culver targeted and not Union-North and Triton?”

Hartley indicated that they began discussion when the state budget projections came out. After listening to the opinions from the audience and other Board members, Board President Todd Samuelson said, “I’m going to speak for myself. I’m not in favor of this. This is not something I’m ready to do.”

He went on to say that when they began enrolling students from other districts, one of the criteria was that parents/guardians had to provide transportation.

Board member Jenny Sickmiller said, “We are not in a desperate situation at this time.”

Fellow Board member Melissa Christiansen agreed saying, “This is a decision that we can bring back anytime.”

But Christiansen added that by keeping enrollment up it provides for Plymouth Schools students. Board member Larry Holloway had already questioned the idea saying, “Is there a point where professional -ism is out of bounds?”

Pinkerton finally made the motion to table the matter

saying, “At this point and time, I agree with “Sammy” (Todd Samuelson).”

The vote to table was 4-1 with Holloway casting the lone no vote for tabling as opposed to dismissing the matter.

After the meeting, PEA (Plymouth Education Association) Co-President Laura Kruyer said, “As Mr. Pinkerton stated, the State of Indiana has created this atmosphere of competition among community schools.

“The newly approved budget for Indiana includes about a 2.3 percent annual increase in school spending. However, researching the topic a little further, it is revealed that much of that new money goes toward vouchers and charter schools.” she said. “In addition, the House of Representatives redesigned the complexity index. The complexity formula is used to calculate the amount of money our local schools receive from the state.”

Kruyer said. “Small community schools are hardest hit by this new complexity index as state revenues are increasing based on student enrollment numbers. This situation has led to increased competition among community schools and aggressive marketing tactics by school corporations.”

During the Board meeting, Kruyer called for schools boards, superintendents, teachers, and parents of small town communities to join together.

She said, “Reductions in funding for small town schools is an attack on the very heart of our communities. It is our united voice that will be heard the most.”

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sons 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.

Culver history boat cruises debut June 21

The Culver Marina is debuting special Lake Maxinkuckee history boat cruises this summer, with the premiere event this Father’s Day, June 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cruises take attendees through the history of the lake and the area with host Jeff Kenney, 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. 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

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. Ledebter will travel part of the shoreline of Lake Maxinkuckee, with the Naval Band serenading attendees.

(to cover cost of captain, server, food, boat, and historian).

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.

Culver Comm. Schools summer food program under way

Culver Community Schools summer food program is launching at six area sites including the Aubbeenaubee Community Building, Leiters Ford (through July 24, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.); Ora Church Basement (through July 10 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. (EST); Former Monterey Elementary (through July 24 from noon to 12:30); Culver Public Library (through July 23 - Tues., Thurs., 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.); Culver Elementary (through July 31 - breakfast 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.); Culver Comm. High School (through 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).

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 -- sched-

uled 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). 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.

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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Life Support at Grace Tuesdays

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# CCHS announces scholarships, awards for 2015 grads

Thirty-Seven Culver Community High School graduates received special recognition at the school's commencement exercises on May 29.

Academic Honor Diplomas were received by Jerrod Betts, Kathryn Blocker, Mickella Hardy, Haley Klimaszewski, Angela Lewellen, Summer Moore, Dustie Pier, Brendon Pinder, Alecia Rearick, Tatum Schultz, Summer Turney and Donna Zehner.

Culver Community High School's Certificate of Academic Excellence (Top 10) were presented to Jerrod Betts, Kathryn Blocker, Mickella Hardy, Haley Klimaszewski, Elizabeth McElroy, Summer Moore, Dustie Pier, Brendon Pinder, Tatum Schultz and Summer Turney.

Other awards and scholarships included: Marshall Anderson, son of Karen Lee and Marlo Anderson: Maxinkuckee Players/Drama Music, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial. He will attend the University of Indianapolis.

**Jerrod Betts**, son of Destani Tifman and Scott Schrimsher: Culver Tri-Kappa Award, Everett R. and Frieda G. Houghton, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial, Eunice Schrimsher, Culver Comm. Cert. Of Acad. Excel (Top Ten), Academic Honors Diploma, Academic Bar. He will attend Indiana University Bloomington.

Kathryn Alice Blocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Blocker: Culver Lions Club, Donald Zeglis Memorial, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Mem., Purdue Alumni Samuel Perkins, Paul A. Humbert, Culver Tri-Kappa Legacy, Culver Comm. Cert. of Acad. Excel. (Top Ten), Academic Honors Diploma, Academic Bar. She will attend Purdue University Lafayette.

**Austin Brissette**, son of Judy Farris: Charles B. and Lenore M. Keitzer Memorial, JMC Engineers and Assoc., Inc., Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial. He will attend Indiana Tech, Ft. Wayne.

**Joseph J. Cavazos**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cavazos: Culver Tri-Kappa Award, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial, Paul A. Humbert. He will attend Vincennes Univ., Vincennes.

**Madalynn Coby**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coby: Fulton County REMC, Charles B. and Lenore M. Keitzer Memorial, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial, Culver Young Farmers. She will attend International Business College, Ft. Wayne.

**Brooke D'Amico**, daughter of Karen D'Amico: Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial. She will attend Ivy Tech Comm. College, Warsaw.

**Kena R. Dulin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dulin: Charles B. and Lenore M. Keitzer Memorial, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial, Paul A. Humbert. She will attend Knox Beauty College.

**Bayli Fearnow**, daughter of Angeia Sdnai: Sally Overmyer Memorial, Culver Comm. Schools Corp. Staff, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial, Ancilla Athletic. She will attend Ancilla College, Donaldson.

**Alexander J. Graham**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham: Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial. He will attend Ivy Tech Comm. College, South Bend.

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**Mickella D. Hardy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts: St. Joe Regional Medical Center Health Career, Culver Tri-Kappa Award, Gladah Ruth Shanks Humanitarian, William and Barbara Snyder, Leonard C. and Ethel H. Hoffman Memorial, Outstanding Female Athlete, Culver Comm. Cert. Of Acad. Excell. (Top Ten), Academic Honor Diploma, Academic Bar. She will attend Indiana University Bloomington.

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# Culver Community BPA students leave mark at Nationals

Culver Comm. High School's Business Professionals of America sent a record eight students to the BPA Nationals May 6 through 10 in Anaheim, California, a trip made possible by way of an unprecedented campaign to raise funds to help the students make the trip.

Having placed high enough at the state competition in Indianapolis earlier this year were Haley Klimaszewski, Erin Bendy, Megan Brady, Roman VantWould, Maria Lindvall, Tia Romig, Brandon Havron, Brendon Pinder, and Garrett Reinhold.

Faculty sponsor Charles Karamon says Klimaszewski and Havron competed against over 600 other students in Business Meeting Management Concepts. Klimaszewski placed in the top 25 percent and Havron placed in the top third.

Lindvall and Pinder both placed in the top half of the contestants who competed for Computer Programming Concepts.

Bendy and Klimaszewski competed against 615 other students in Management, Marketing, & Human Resources

Concepts, both placing in the top 25 percent.

"This was a wonderful educational experience for the students," says Karamon. "Along with the completions and awards the students were able to explore different parts of California. Our adventures included visiting San Jan CapistKaramon, Charlesrano Mission, Venice Beach, Sana Monica Pier, Huntington Beach, Disney Land, and Hollywood!

"We could not have done this without the help of our community," he adds.

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which is today a storage area.

Morrison's health challenges were actually part of a Discovery Health Channel special documentary, where she was one of five patients undergoing special treatment at the University of Chicago Hospital. There Morrison underwent a temporal lobectomy, having part of her left brain removed, which she says was "kind of a new technique" in 2004, when the surgery took place.

Health problems, in fact, led to her being out on medical leave all of last school year.

"I've actually done a lot better than I was supposed to do, especially seizure-wise," she says, adding, "I was kind of hoping I would be better."

Problems related to her health were "the main factor in making that decision to leave the school," she says.

Looking back, she says the school's music programs were among the highlights of her work there, and she still remembers the characters former students played.

She also especially enjoyed working with Lyman, and recalls highlights such as the "Walk to Freedom" she and Lyman staged, during which students were taught songs related to African American slavery and even journeyed south of Culver to carry cotton and other items three meals, eating historically-appropriate provisions along the way, in order to help illustrate the plight of enslaved Americans into the 19th century.

Teaching students songs related to Veteran's Day and creating a Veteran's Wall alongside Lyman also spring to mind, and Morrison recalls fondly trips to Culver Academies where students would see the school's pipe organ and carillon bells up closer.

She notes she wrote several grants to garner musical instruments and other equipment for the program, during her tenure at CES as well.

"I tried to make it fun and make sure the students were

always moving around," she says. "I didn't care if you were a good or bad singer; just have fun."

Leaving, she says, was a difficult decision, and she's disheartened to see national and statewide trends in public education which she feels devalue the role of music and the arts overall, in the classroom. The "testing climate" of public education, she adds, doesn't help.

"In our school, kids have been missing out on music and art (by) being called out of those classes (for testing-related purposes)," she says. "They've been missing more and more. That's the decision of the school."

She points to changes in state regulations, also, which no longer require teachers to have a musical education degree in order to teach the subject.

"Elementary Ed is a four-year degree and Music Ed is a five-year degree," she explains. "But people act like (Music Ed) is less."

CES teacher Lori Nash has been named the new music teacher at the school.

"I hope I did some good things (while teaching)," adds Morrison. "I posted that I was leaving on Facebook and got a lot of nice comments; it was nice to hear."

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A look at part of the showroom floor at Portside Marina. and used inventory as well as different brands and styles to fit the customers’ needs. They also offer service and repair to golf carts. Portside has also recently expanded their line-up of boats to include Sweetwater Pontoons, Aqua Patio pontoons, San Pan Pontoons and Hurricane FunDeck, and Hurricane SunDeck boats. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Culver’s Portside Marina can be reached by calling 574-842-5000.

Culver Marina: Making a splash with dinner cruises, boat rentals and lakeside dining

The Culver Marina, 3000 East Shore Drive, Culver, is a full service marina and the only one in Culver which can be accessed directly from the lake. The Culver Marina offers a variety of amenities. Continuing for the second summer are lake history tours



aboard the dinner cruise boat. The dinner cruise boat holds a maximum of 16 passengers and may be rented out for private parties. This summer, history tours are offered June 21 and July 11, with more dates likely this summer. Local historian Jeff Kenney leads the tours, which include food and drinks. Available for rent are three different pontoons, one fishing boat, two kayaks and four stand-up paddle boards.

The Boardwalk Bar & Grille is connected to the marina and overlooks the boat harbor. The bar and grille has new hours for this summer: open Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The marina has a full-time events coordinator, Angelina Giuliani, who facilitates on-site rehearsal dinners, weddings, graduation parties, showers and any other celebration.

The Show Room and Board Shop are open Mondays and Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Board Shop has “all new merchandise and new brands including new

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LEFT and BELOW: The longstanding Culver Marina from front and back (in the lower photo can be seen the marina, Boardwalk Bar and Grille, and the marina’s dinner cruise pontoon.



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Some of the many items for sale at Jeff’s PWC.

for our customer’s financial security,” explained Tilbury. House accounts have been a part of the marina for several years. As an alternative, they recommended purchasing a gift card from the marina to keep on hand. However, customers should be aware there is not a way to insure the card so if, for example you drop a \$200 gift card in the lake, it is gone. The service department hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Culver Marina may be reached by calling 574-842-

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Jeff’s PWC and Marina: “Leisure Taken Seriously”

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Jeff’s shown room is stocked with kayaks, SUPs, and paddle boats by Sundolphin.

Justis went on to describe a special paddleboat, “an electric five-person paddle boat that gives you the option of people power or with a turn of a switch, battery operated power takes over.”

Most of their employees have grown up in Culver and are Culver Community High School alumni, notes Justis.

“We all love the area and appreciate working on beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee,” she added.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jeff’s PWC Repair and Marina may be reached by calling 574-842- 4339.

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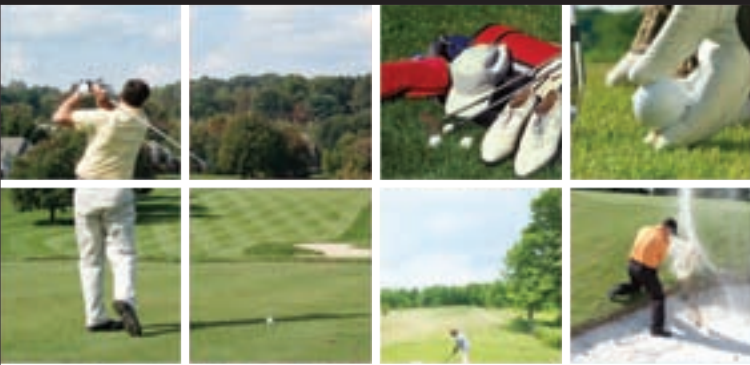
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# Golf Guide

## Understanding your go to shot

**Brian Natzel**  
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Not every player should be chasing the illusive high draw. In fact, most tour players have several shots they hit at various times depending on the conditions of the lie, the shape of the hole, or the pin location. However, under pressure, all tour players hit what they call their go to shot. Jack Nicklaus’s was a fade. How do you know what it is? First, everyone needs to discover how to work the ball both ways. Once accomplished, then we can look at the consistency that each shot holds. Where does it start, how far does it turn, how high does it go, how much distance in carry vs. roll, where do you aim, what is the ball position, how is your posture, and what about the position of the grip? These are all questions that need to be answered. Players must also

become very accustomed to answering these questions with certainty and be able to accomplish each step quickly. Why quickly? The first reason would be for pace of play. The second is to prevent tension in your swing. The longer a player waits to hit a shot or the more a player grinds over each of these questions, the more likely they will become stagnant, or unathletic. Let’s use an analogy to better explain how we could make answering these questions become unconscious and more instinctive. Basketball players don’t think about passing the ball to another player and they certainly don’t question whether they should bounce pass it, straight line pass it, or lob it up in the air to their open teammate. In fact, if they do, it’s too late and the player is no longer open. On the flip side, if the mind can’t make decisions quickly, then doubt will most notably take

over. Next time you’re practicing, find a ball flight that is consistent. Pay attention to all the steps involved to create that ball flight. Now, try to do them faster and more instinctively.

Next time you’re under pressure on the course, find this instinctively feeling. Tell yourself that you have done this before and trust that the pass is going to end up in the hands of your unconscious mind.

### The Swing is a Throw

The easiest way to learn the golf swing is to relate it to another learned movement. The golf swing is a rotary movement; it contains a throwing element similar to baseball. For the non athletes, it would be like skipping a pebble. The act of throwing involves a step, turn and throw sequence. To experience this, just make an underhand/sidearm motion and toss a ball along the ground. Replace the step with a hip shift and you have the golf swing throw move. Next place a golf ball on the ground and try to hit this ball with the thrown ball. Finally add a club to the mix and do the same, but since the club has loft or an angle, the ball will rebound off and up into the air. Just don’t let go of the club.

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