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In Brief

L'Max Film Fest Saturday

The Lake Maxinkuckee "Gift of Warmth" Film Festival will return over Labor Day weekend, combining Friday evening's annual fund-raising event with Saturday's evening of activities, including a movie on the big screen in the park. The entrance "fee" is gently used items of clothing and financial contributions to help children in needy families in the Culver area stay warm this winter. Details as to the schedule of events for the festival will appear closer to the event itself, in *The Culver Citizen*.

Monterey Days fest this wknd

The annual Monterey Days festival will return over Labor Day weekend, including its customary parade, live music, carnival rides and games, a movie in the park, and more. Details are available via the event Facebook page.

'Blood Moon' series starts Sunday

Pastor Dan Huhn is starting a short series on the Blood Moon teaching that has become a *New York Times* and *USA Today* bestseller. We are warned, "Things are about to happen when the forth Blood Moon appears on September 15 of this year." The series, entitled, "Four Blood Moons: hidden prophecy or moon shine?" will begin this Sunday, September 6 at Culver Bible Church in the morning service commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Texas Hold-Em tournaments return to Culver VFW

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington St. in Culver will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month, including Sept 13, Oct 11, and Nov 8. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to the house, 75 percent in the pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

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Beginning a Culver journey

LEFT: Incoming Culver Military Academy student Jack Schmiedlin, son of JJ and Beth Schmiedlin of Culver, takes part in last Monday's (Aug. 24) annual Matriculation ceremony and opening convocation, which saw 236 new students officially welcomed to Culver Academies through the school's iconic Logansport Gate. Classes started Aug. 25, with a total of 811 students enrolled. SEE STORY, PAGE 2.

Culver Fall Fest: new weekend, other offerings for 2015 event

By Anna Campbell
Correspondent

Culver Fall Fest, hosted by the Culver Chamber of Commerce, will kick off one week earlier than in years past. The 2015 festival will take Place Friday, October 9 and Saturday, October 10 with Culver Kiwanis Cyclocross on Sunday, October 11.

As the festival enters into its third consecutive year, the Culver Fall Fest committee has added and modified events to better serve locals and visitors. Many

activities from previous years will continue.

Culver Fall Fest has a new look with logo and graphics designed by Shelly Schrimsher of Unlocked Creativity. Each year a different component of the festival will be highlighted. The Maxinkuckee Moonlight Paddle sponsored by Culver Academies was chose as a key feature because it is unique to Culver as a lake community.

Pumpkin decorating contest reservations due Oct. 1

Fireworks investigation underway, council considers false alarm fees

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Charges may be pursued against a property owner whose midnight fireworks display caused some controversy in the Culver area early on Aug. 9, according to Culver's fire chief.

Terry Wakefield told the Culver town council at its Aug. 25 meeting that he had been contacted regarding the large-scale fireworks show near the south end of Lake Maxinkuckee (as reported in the Aug. 13 edition of *The Culver Citizen*, one local veteran of the Iraqi conflict expressed frustration at the unexpected show, which in his case elicited distress).

Wakefield said he'd spoken to the ATF and state police, and that no permit was on file for the fireworks display.

"People have to show a license and insurance policy and then I go and approve the site," he continued. "They have to have so much footage (of space). None of that happened on that display. They were shooting big fireworks. Those had to be bought through a licensed (entity) so there should be paperwork on them somewhere."

The fire chief added that Culver does not police that area, but Marshall County does.

"They (the county police) said there was a permit, but no one has one," said Wakefield.

The fireworks display continued until nearly 1 a.m., he added, noting state law requires fireworks displays be stopped at 11 p.m.

"They were definitely past their time and

there's still a little investigation going on."

The council also discussed details of routing funds derived from a proposed increase in fines for properties where repeated false alarms result in multiple trips by emergency services personnel, a matter discussed in recent meetings.

On the table is an ordinance change which would increase fines from \$100 per incident, to a graduated fine schedule of \$250 for the first false alarm, followed by \$350 for the second and \$500 for the third.

Wakefield expressed concerns that placing monies collected from those fines into the town's general fund could limit use of those funds in certain types of spending for the department, instead suggesting funds be directed to a specific fire department fund.

A public hearing is planned for the next council meeting towards finalizing the ordinance.

Fence debate continues

The council revisited an ongoing debate over placement of a fence which two Winfield Street residents say is blocking their view of Lake Maxinkuckee, with the council eventually deciding to examine the details of the case while the property owners -- the Arnie Kiran and Cory Frank families, respectively, follow up with the previous decision to pass on the matter by the Culver plan commission, by visiting Culver's Board of Zoning Appeals.

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Helping feed Culver

ABOVE, RIGHT: More than 70 people turned out for the Mobile Food Pantry event held Aug. 20 at Culver's train station - depot, where Lynne Palmer of the Northern Indiana Food Bank (at left in the LOWER PHOTO) and her staff helped organize the more than a dozen volunteers, many recruited by Jessye Gilley (at right). Dennis Lewandoswi of the Culver Food Pantry (at right in the UPPER PHOTO) was among the volunteers, and Cyndi Cole of the Purdue Extension was on hand with homemade salsa and chips, as well as handouts on a variety of nutrition topics, in addition to a sign-up sheet for people interested in participating in nutrition classes the Extension offers. It's hoped to bring the Mobile Food Pantry back to Culver in the coming months.



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Culver Wine Fair returns Sept. 19



The Culver Chamber of Commerce fourth annual Culver Wine Fair is slated for Saturday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 5 p.m., once again at its past location on the beach side of the Culver Cove on East Jefferson Street in Culver.

As in the past, 21-and-over attendees can enjoy the lake breezes as well as the music of area musicians Steve Foresman and

Chad Van Herk, while sampling the wares of six Indiana wineries, according to Chamber member Cheryl Rhodes, who is in charge of the event.

These include Easley Winery (Indianapolis), Whyte Horse

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Jazz legend Kurt Elling kicks off 2015-16 concert series at Academies

Culver Academies' 2015-2016 Huffington Concert Series will kick off with Grammy Award-winning jazz vocalist (and Academies' grad/Fine Arts Hall of Fame member) Kurt Elling, who will perform his Frank Sinatra 100th anniversary tribute at the Academies' Eppley Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 24, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Elling is considered one of the world's foremost jazz vocalists. He won the DownBeat Critics Poll for fourteen consecutive years and was named "Male Singer of the Year" by the Jazz Journalists Association eight times in that same span. Every one of Elling's ten albums has been nominated for a Grammy Award.

The New York Times declared, "Elling is the stand-out male vocalist of our time," and the Washington Post said, "Since the mid-1990s, no singer in jazz has been as daring, dynamic or interesting as Kurt Elling. With his soaring vocal

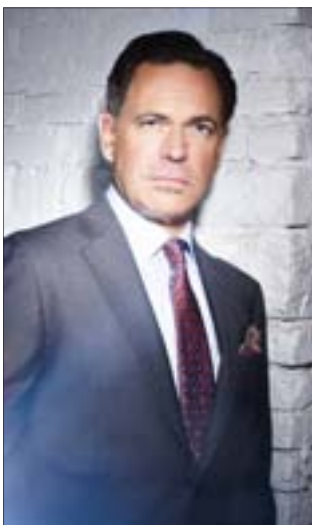


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Kurt Elling

flights, his edgy lyrics and sense of being on a musical mission, he has come to embody the creative spirit in jazz."

Kurt Elling, a 1985 Culver Military Academy graduate, has toured vigorously throughout his career, leading his own ensemble and collaborating with many of the world's finest orchestras.

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Culver Academies begins 121st year with Matriculation, Opening Convocation

Two hundred thirty-six new students were officially welcomed to Culver Academies during the annual Matriculation Ceremony and Opening Convocation on the evening of Aug. 24. Classes started Tuesday, Aug. 25, with a total of 811 students enrolled.

There are 472 boys enrolled in Culver Military Academy and 339 girls enrolled in Culver Girls Academy. They represent 24 countries, 39 states, and the District of Columbia.

At the Matriculation Ceremony each new student walked through the Logansport Gate and was welcomed by the Head of Schools John Buxton and his wife, Pam Buxton, CGA Dean Lynn Rasch, CMA Commandant Capt. Mike Neller, CGA Senior Prefect Meranda Ma (Geneva, Ill.) and CMA Regimental Commander Jacob Kanak (Marshall, Wis.).

A campus landmark, the Logansport Gate was a gift in 1914 from the city of Logansport in gratitude for the rescue efforts provided by the Culver cadets. The gate was refurbished as a gift from the Class of 2001. Passing through the gate represents the beginning of each boy and girl's Culver experience. They will end their Culver experience by walking through The Iron Gate (CMA) or Graduation Arch (CGA) during commencement.

Monday morning new cadets got a real-life taste of how difficult the 25-feet long, one-ton cutters were to maneuver when they rowed the Culver Summer School & Camps crew boats to "rescue" people off different piers on campus. The cadets then listened to the story behind the Logansport Gate. A replica of Cutter 13 was also on display next to the Logansport Gate Monday evening.

In March 1913, Logansport city officials called upon Culver Military Academy to help rescue residents trapped by the flooded Eel and Wabash rivers. Culver sent a total of 60 cadets, 40 who were experienced in handling the summer Naval School's four cutters, to take approximately 1,500 people to safety, many of whom were stranded on rooftops and second stories.

Following matriculation, students, faculty, and staff gathered for the Opening Convocation in Eppley Auditorium. During his remarks, Head of School John Buxton



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Incoming freshman Rebecca Christlieb, daughter of Melissa and Gary Christlieb of Culver, takes part in Aug. 24's Matriculation Ceremony at Culver Academies.

talked about commitment strategies. The concept comes from behavioral psychology, he said, adding that Dr. Christine Whelan describes it as "the ways in which we trick ourselves into overriding the urge to make myopic decisions, or how to we ensure we do not veer too far off course.

"As prospective or returning students and as faculty and staff, we believe in the Culver model, the philosophy of being our best selves and partnering with an organization that stands for something," Buxton said. "In return for

doing things the Culver way, we expect to be rewarded with something of value: a better education, a chance to improve professionally, more opportunities for success in life, or a more deeply engrained and stronger character."

An example of a commitment strategy is Odysseus' plan to outwit the Sirens, which is part of The Odyssey. By filling his men's ears with wax so they would not hear the Sirens' songs and then lashing himself to the mast of his boat so he could hear their songs and gain the knowledge they provided with endangering himself or his men, Odysseus had created a strategy with the help of the sorceress Circe. Circe warned Odysseus of the risks and provided him with a strategy for surviving this temptation. "We all need our friends or at least others' point of view to support us," Buxton said.

He also told the audience about Stanford researcher Walter Mischel's Oreo cookie and marshmallow tests with children to measure their self-control. Conducted during the 1960s, the trial, young children were ushered into a room and seated at a table with either a marshmallow or Oreo cookies on a plate in front of them. If they could wait until the testing was over, they would receive additional treats. "The treats lasted on average, one minute," Buxton said. For the children who passed the test, the strategy that worked best was thinking about something fun rather than the treat in front of them.

"The most interesting outcome from these experiments on self-control was a longitudinal study that showed those who ended up delaying gratification the longest and controlled themselves not to eat the treat, actually achieved better grades in high school and college and tended to be more productive during their lives," Buxton added.

It is during those times of temptation, we need to employ these commitment strategies or we need to have smart, caring, and creative friends and mentors – like Circe – to remind us that the real reward is rarely something with a short shelf life, Buxton said.

"If we are successful, maybe another 100 years from now people will be telling the story of the amazing year of 2015-'16 and using it as the example of the way life at Culver is supposed to be; and it will be no myth."

Sept. 5 carillon recital to feature major new composition

John Gouwens, carillonneur and organist of the Academies, will present a carillon recital over Labor Day weekend, on Saturday, September 5, at 4 p.m. All carillon recitals are free of charge and open to the public.

The Culver carillon, made in England in 1951, is a particularly splendid set of fifty-one bells, ranging in weight from eleven-and-a-half pounds up to 6,496 pounds, all of which can be heard to great advantage in the open, quiet setting of the Culver campus.

The program will include works by Arcangelo Corelli, Henri-Jacques de Croes, John Knox, Ronald Barnes, John Courter, and Gouwens himself.

The latter piece, Gouwens' most recent composition, was commissioned

by Rockefeller Chapel at The University of Chicago, and written to take full advantage of the enormous 72-bell carillon there. The version written by him to be played on a four-octave carillon (49 bells) will receive its premiere performance in this recital.

The work incorporates bold fanfare sections, a treatment of a Gregorian chant, a motif from a clock chime tune (associated with Chicago), and ventures into several different unusual scales, creating a work that is dramatic and richly colorful.

The program will include hymn improvisations as usual. Printed programs will be available in stands near the South doors of the Chapel, with much information about the instrument and the music

being played. It is best to listen to the carillon from a distance of 300 feet or more from the base of the tower, depending of course on weather conditions. In the event of rain or questionable weather conditions, the tower will be open for people to come up during the recital to see everything at close range. In good

weather, the door is locked, but a tour will be offered afterwards, taking people up to see the instrument, and demonstrating its capabilities.

One more carillon recital remains on the series for 2015: September 26, at 4 p.m.

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In celebration of Sinatra's centenary. Elling lends his own voice to Sinatra's vast repertoire with reinterpretations of classic hits such as "Come Fly With Me," "In the Still of the Night" and "April in Paris." These ever-familiar tunes are transformed by Elling's vocal expertise, breathing new life into old favorites for today's audiences.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased online via culver.org, by phone Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 574-842-7058, or in person at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts (hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 9 to 2 Wednesdays), or at the Eppley Auditorium Box Office, located in the Lobby of Eppley Auditorium, one hour before each performance.

Other performances in the Huffington Concert Series for the 2015-16 season include (Tuesday, December 15) **The Rascals' Holiday Concert**; (Thursday, February 11, 2016) **Speechless: One Man's Journey in a 3D World**; (Wednesday, March 9, 2016) **Vocal Trash**; (Thursday, May 12, 2016) **American English – Beatles Tribute Show**.

Fine arts events throughout the year

Other Fine Arts performances at Culver Academies this season include

Friday, Oct. 2 - 2015 Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition Winner, 7:30 p.m.; Heritage Room, Legion Memorial Building

Sunday, Oct. 11 - Guest organ recital by Alan Morrison (Curtis Institute); Memorial Chapel; 4 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 7 - Mark Twain's "Is He Dead?," Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

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(Monticello), People's (Logansport), Hopwood Cellars and Trader's Point, respectively (Zionsville), and Schnabeltier (Rochester). This year Schnabeltier will also be a food vendor with their locally-produced cheese selections as well as being a featured winery.

This marks Schnabeltier's debut year as a winery, and they've also produced a local-themed wine in the form of Maxinkuckee Moscato.

Wine will be available at all booths for tasting, or attendees can purchase a glass as well if so desired, notes Rhodes. Bottles will be for sale, but as in years past, only for carry out. No bottles are to be opened and consumed on the premises.

Several area vendors will provide food during the event, including the Lakehouse Grille, Culver Wings, Corndance Cafe, Schnabeltier, and Sugar Magnolia, with food tickets at \$1 each and menus set up accordingly.

Culver Wine Fair t-shirts are available this year at \$15 at the ticket and water booth, adds Rhodes.

Tickets for the Wine Fair are available online from EventBrite for \$15 up to the day before the event, with tickets the day of the event available for \$20 cash or check at the gate. Attendees should bring a picture ID as organizers are required by law to card every-

one, Rhodes emphasizes.

She also explains the committee -- comprised of Rhodes herself, Greg Fassett, Rich West, Brandy Pohl, Larry Brockey, and Michele Allyn -- is in need of volunteers for the day of the Wine Fair.

In addition to the fair itself, a special wine pairing event is slated for Friday, Sept. 18 (the night before the fair) at the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive in Culver. Tickets for that event -- which includes dinner items paired with select wines -- are available at the Grille, or by calling 574-842-2234 for details.

Additionally, a wine and canvas event will take place Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Corndance Cafe on Main Street in downtown Culver, with details available at 574-842-3220.

Rhodes, who says the Culver Wine Fair is the Chamber's largest fund-raiser, notes each year the event has seen an increase of 25 to 50 attendees, with last year's seeing between 200 and 225 in attendance.

"We will have enough wine glasses," says Rhodes, referring to the special take-home Culver Wine Fair glasses for each person in attendance, "for up to 500 people."

Running out, of course, would be a nice problem to have.

Information about the Culver Wine Fair and other Chamber events is available at www.culverchamber.com.

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Obituaries

Thomas G. Chamberlin

March 10, 1957 – Aug. 28, 2015



PLYMOUTH — Thomas Gerard Chamberlin, 58, died peacefully in his home on Friday, Aug. 28, 2015 shortly after 9:30 p.m. He was under hospice care and surrounded by his loving family. Tom was born in Fort Wayne and moved to Argos when he was 13. He was the son of Jim and Carole (McKean) Chamberlin - Meredith and the stepson of Glen Meredith. He graduated from Argos High School in 1975 and married his high school sweetheart and wife of 37 years, Lea Ann Justus who survives.

Tom's identity was found in the grace of his savior Christ Jesus. Tom modeled Christ's servant leadership as he led his family, his coworkers, and his community. He was a devoted son, brother, husband, father, and grandfather. Tom was a police officer in both the Argos and the Plymouth police departments and for over 25 years, he held positions of patrolman, investigator, sergeant, and Chief. His service to Marshall County continued as County Commissioner and as Marshall County Sheriff where he died in office and will be accorded full honors.

Tom was an active member of Plymouth Missionary Church where he attended with his family. He loved being outdoors driving his jeep with top down, watching the sunset over Lake Michigan, kayaking the river, or enjoying the mountains of Colorado.

Tom is also survived by his three children, Rachel Chamberlin of Plymouth, Meredith (Steve) Fick of Plymouth, and Tom (Jennifer) Chamberlin Jr. of Hudson, Ohio. He had four grandchildren, Addison Fick, Emma Fick, Micah Fick, and Payton Chamberlin. He is survived by his mother, Carole Chamberlin-Meredith as well as four brothers and two sisters; Jim Chamberlin III of Surfside Beach, S.C., Chris (Chuck) Biggs of Plymouth, Becky (Alan) Collins of Plymouth, Dave (Susie) Chamberlin of Plymouth, John (Julie) Chamberlin of Plymouth, and Matt (Mitch) Chamberlin of Plymouth. His sisters-in-law Marsha Davis of Plymouth and Judie Justus of Argos also survive. He was preceded in death by his father Jim Chamberlin II and stepfather Glen Meredith.

A public visitation will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 1 – 8 p.m. in the Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, 1100 N. Michigan St., Plymouth.

Open services will take place on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Wesleyan Church, 11203 S. Michigan Road, Plymouth with Rev. Patrick L. Puglisi, pastor of the Plymouth Missionary Church officiating. Burial will be in New Oakhill Cemetery, Plymouth.

Members of the community may also pay tribute to Sheriff Chamberlin as his police escorted procession moves from the funeral home to the church and makes its way south on Michigan Street through downtown on Thursday morning at 9:15 a.m.

It was Tom's personal wish to feed those in need so a preferred form of memorial the family is asking that food drive of non-perishable items or monetary gifts be brought to the visitation and service to benefit the Bread of Life Food Pantry, 125 E. LaPorte St., Plymouth, IN 46563 or The Center for Hospice Care 112 S. Center St., Plymouth, IN 46563.

Notes of condolence may be sent to the family through the website: www.johnson-danielson.com

Sept, 25-27 weekend expected to be a busy one in Culver

Culverites should prepare for a bit of extra traffic over the busy weekend of Sept. 25 through 27, when two major events at Culver Academies coincide: the annual fall Parents' Weekend, which includes a host of activities and events for parents around the campus; and an annual cross country high school invitational

hosted at Culver Academies, which usually brings over 5,000 people to the campus.

In addition, the town of Culver will host its annual autumn town-wide yard sales that weekend, both Friday and Saturday (see Brief in this edition of the Citizen).

As observant residents

likely already know, that event will be followed, on the first weekend of October, by the Culver Lions Club's annual fall flea market (likely making use of many donated items unsold at the previous weekend's yard sales) and pancake breakfast. The following

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50th anniversary - Swihart

Larry and Ruth (Chapman) Swihart were married at the Walnut Church of the Brethren, Argos, on Sept. 4, 1965.

They have been lifelong residents of Tippecanoe and have two children: son, Keith Swihart, who passed away in 1988; and a daughter, Rhonda (Swihart) Dohner and spouse Kerry of Bourbon. They also have one granddaughter, Lyta Dohner.

Family and friends are welcome to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 1-4 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Walnut Church of the Brethren, 5975 19th Road, Argos.

Please, no gifts.



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Sept. 12 history meeting

The history of the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council's efforts to preserve lake Maxinkuckee -- and the awards granted the organization -- will be the topic at the Saturday, Sept. 12 meeting of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. The meeting, open to the public, will take place at the Haist home at 810 South Shore Drive in Culver. LMEC executive director Kathy Clark will lead the program.

John R. Nelson golf tournament Sept. 19

The annual John R. Nelson Golf Tournament will take place Sat., Sept. 19 at Mystic Hills Golf Course, starting at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person or \$240 per team (includes golf, refreshments, door prizes, and meal). Entries may be sent to Culver Community Schools in care of Tammy Shedrow by Sept.11. Proceeds go to the Athletic Department and the Teacher Scholarship fund of Culver Comm. Schools.

Greer benefits Sept. 19, 26

A benefit and chili cook-off will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start at Mystic Hills Golf Course in Culver, to raise funds for Culver resident and alleged domestic violence victim Melanie Greer. The cost is \$50 per person. Another benefit event is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 19, from 4 to 11:30 p.m. at the Knox VFW Post on State Road 35 in Knox. Tickets to that event are \$9, or \$6 for children 12 and under (children 5 and under are free). Those with questions may call 219-508-8892 or 574-207-5139. In addition, an online fund-raising page has been set up for Melanie Greer at www.gofundme.com/8z3kxvemd5.

Town-wide sales Sept, 25, 26

Culver's fall town-wide yard sales will take place Sept. 25 and 26. Those wishing to list sales should do so by Sept. 22 (the Tuesday before the sales) with the Culver town hall, 574-842-3140, after which they will be listed on the sale map, available at select locations in town.

The town-wide clean-up will take place Sat., Oct. 10.

Library board applicants sought

Union Twp. trustee Jerry Greeson is seeking letters of interest from those willing to serve as a member of the Culver-Union Twp. board of trustees. Applicants must be residents of Union Township in order to qualify to serve. Questions or letters of interest may be directed to Jerry Greeson, 15995 St. Rd. 10, Culver, IN 46511, or by phone to 574-842-4260.

'Save Our Tree' campaign seeks donations

Organizers of the effort to save an historic mulberry tree in Culver's town park are seeking donations towards a fence around the tree. Those wishing to donate may write checks payable to "Culver Town Park Gift Fund – Save Our Tree," and mail to Save Our Tree, c/o Culver Park, PO Box 189, Culver, IN 46511, or drop them off at the Culver town hall on Washington Street. Those wishing to donate via credit card may do so by way of an online GoFundMe account at de.gofund.me/zb7y4j8.

Blessings in a Backpack seeks donations

The Culver Blessings in a Backpack program, a not-for-profit which packs food for children to send home

on Fridays to ensure nutritious meals are available during the weekend for those youngsters identified by the school as most in need, is seeking donations to support the program. Financial contributions may be made online at blessingsinabackpack.org (click the tab that says DONATE and be sure to designate Culver Elementary School online or on your check, which should be made payable to Blessings in a Backpack. Checks may be mailed to Dianne Johnson, 306 N Ohio St, Culver IN 46511. The cost to support a student for a full year is \$80 per student, and 100 percent of each donation goes toward food purchase. Any questions may be directed to Dianne Johnson at 812- 699-1099 or captdianne@att.net.

TOPS group meets Wednesdays

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets every Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver (lower level conference room). There is no charge to visit: Annual Fee: \$32. Decide to join as a new TOPS member, receive a free weight loss aide. Follow the TOPS weight-loss winners of the world. Visit www.tops.org and call Sue for more information at 574-842-2188.

Five decades of Culver Citizen newspapers online

Newspapers.com in co-operation with the Indiana State Library's Hoosier State Chronicles Digital Historic Newspaper program has posted some 50 years worth of previously unavailable issues of the Culver Citizen newspaper, fully search-able for any resident of the state of Indiana. The collection may be accessed by visiting the Indiana INSPIRE database (inspire.in.gov) and clicking the "Search additional newspapers in Newspapers.com" text under the Hoosier State Chronicles logo at the right-hand side of the page.

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.

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 Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

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A Cheater's Dream: Can't Trust, Can't Verify

Lying is Iran's diplomatic tool of choice. No wonder most Americans don't believe the Obama Deal will stop Iran from cheating—or catch them when they do.

Iran has cheated shamelessly on all its international nuclear agreements. Not only does President Obama's Iran Deal fail as promised to halt Iran's nuclear weapons program, its verification regime is so weak it will be impossible to catch most violations. But even if we catch them, we have little power to stop them. It adds up to a deadly dangerous deal.

What are the facts?

Despite strict international sanctions and treaties, Iran has operated covert illegal nuclear facilities since the mid-1980s. In 2002, Iranian dissidents revealed to a surprised world that the Islamic Republic was building a uranium enrichment plant at Natanz, as well as a heavy water plan at Arak, the likes of which is capable of producing plutonium for nuclear bombs. In 2009, the U.S and other Western states discovered Iran constructing another secret enrichment plan—that one fortified deeply underground—known as Fordow. Notwithstanding all evidence to the contrary, Iran has insisted its nuclear program is peaceful. While Iran is a signatory to the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) found back in 2003 that "Iran's many failures and breaches of its obligations to comply with its NPT Safeguards Agreement ... constitute non-compliance."

Indeed, in 2003 then nuclear negotiator and now president Hassan Rouhani bragged that "While we were talking with the Europeans in Teheran" about preventing Iran from enriching uranium, "we were installing equipment in parts of the [uranium conversion] facility at Isfahan."

In just the past year during the P5+1 negotiations, despite generous easing of international sanctions offered as incentive, Iran has cheated at least three times on related agreements. First, in violation of the Joint Plan of Action, which prohibited Iran from enriching uranium in new centrifuges, the IAEA in November 2014 caught the Islamic Republic using advanced, high-powered IR-5 centrifuges. Second, in February 2015, Iran was discovered to have about 300 kilograms of banned, gaseous low-enriched uranium, which can be used as reactor fuel. Third, Iran swore to the IAEA it would answer questions about the Possible Military Dimensions (PMD) of its previous nuclear programs, but to date it has mocked this commitment, revealing virtually nothing.

This consistent history of lying, cheating and

weaseling out of agreements to limit its nuclear weapons program engenders profound distrust of Iran's "agreement" to the Obama Iran Deal.

If we don't trust, can we verify? If Iran wants the \$150 billion in sanctions relief it is promised for adhering to this deal and if it has every intention of complying, why would it refuse to allow the "anytime, anywhere" inspections promised by President Obama? Yet the P5+1 abandoned strict inspection protocols, including the ability to inspect military sites, in exchange for a scheme by which Iran can delay any request to inspect other secret facilities for 24 days minimum (and possibly much longer) in a bureaucratic jungle—plenty of time to spirit away all traces of disallowed nuclear activity.

What's worse, astoundingly, neither the United States nor any of the P5+1 nations will be involved in inspecting Iranian nuclear sites. Instead, inspections will be administered by the IAEA, which has negotiated secret terms for these protocols with Iran, the wily sanctions evader, which we will never see.

But what if we actually do catch Iran cheating? Even if Iran is caught violating Iran Deal terms, the P5+1 has tied its own hands. The only penalty the P5+1 can levy against Iran is a "snapback" return to the sanctions—which could take months of negotiations among P5+1 partners. What's more, at the instant sanctions are reinstituted, Iran has the right to abandon the entire agreement, flip its centrifuge switches and return to full-speed nuclear weapons development. By then it will have collected its \$150-billion reward and have little left to lose, but a nuclear arsenal to gain. With such stakes, it's certain no Western nation will want to upend the agreement for the kind of small, consistent incremental violations that have characterized so much of Iran's cheating in the past. We can also be sure that once British, French, German and Russian firms have lined up multi-billion-dollar oil and weapons contracts with Iran, they will be reluctant to kill those lucrative programs by reinstituting sanctions.

In short, if Iranians are determined to cheat, as they surely are, this deal leaves U.S. allies no means to catch them or force them to comply. Only if the U.S. Congress defeats the Iran Deal can the international community avoid a nuclear-armed terror state—and the near certainty of a Middle East or world war. Call your Senators and Representative to voice your opposition today: 202-225-3121.

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The Green Team is back for 2015 to add to that total. Made up of community volunteers, the Green Team works together to monitor recycle bins, educate patrons about recycling, answer questions, and reward recyclers with a Blueberry Hank sticker. Volunteers also staff Blueberry Hank's Recycling Headquarters: the booth is located next to the covered bridge and near the Jefferson School stage, where festival patrons can find out about recycling resources in their area.



HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN
BY MARIANNE PETERS

This year, the Green Team booth will feature two giveaways: festival patrons can enter to win a free compost bin or a free rain barrel complete with a kit (and free installation). The compost bin is a \$80 value and the rain barrel is a \$30 value (we get the barrels for free!).

Many volunteers are returning this year to help out. I love my annual reunion with people who have become friends of mine over the years. Partnering together to keep Plymouth clean is very rewarding. (Working in proximity to Tom's Tasty Taters is pretty nice, too.)

However, new volunteers are always needed to help capture as many recyclables as possible. Whether walking the park to monitor bins or staffing the booth, all shifts are just three hours and come with a free T-shirt. Anyone can volunteer; however, if the volunteer is under 15 years of age, he or she must be accompanied by an adult. Volunteers have been as young as 5 and as "young at heart" as folks in their 60s. Entire families have volunteered together! This year we're going to have some help from Plymouth and Culver high school volunteers, as well as a group from the Boys and Girls Club.

For anyone interested in volunteering, please contact Blueberry Recycling Coordinator Marianne Peters at mariannep@co.marshall.in.us, call her at the Marshall County Solid Waste District at 574-935-8618, or pick up a volunteer form at the Blueberry Festival office.

All volunteers must attend a training meeting on Sept. 2 at the Blueberry office in Plymouth, 233 E. Jefferson St., at 7 p.m. The meeting will last about 45 minutes.

If you are concerned about the environment and want to make a difference right here in Marshall County, here is your opportunity. Join the 2015 Blueberry Festival Green Team!

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



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Fritz Payne, America's oldest Fighter Ace and former CMA student, passes away

By Jan Garrison
Culver Academies Communications

U.S. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Frederick "Fritz" Payne, 104, of Rancho Mirage, Calif. — the country's oldest living American Fighter Ace — died Aug. 6. He attended Culver Military Academy before leaving to enter the U.S. Naval Academy in July 1930.

The title of American Fighter Ace is given to pilots who have shot down at least five enemy aircraft in aerial combat during World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. Payne was credited with 5½ "kills" while flying in the Guadalcanal campaign in World War II. Of the 60,000 fighter pilots who flew missions during the four wars, only 1,447 earned the Ace designation.

Ordered to flight training school at Pensacola, Fla., Payne was commissioned a second lieutenant in July 1936 and designated a Naval Aviator in September. Based out of Quantico, Va., he embarked for Midway on Dec. 8, 1941, following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Payne entered combat at Guadalcanal in September

1942. His first victory was a half-share on a Japanese twin-engine bomber on Sept. 14 followed by a solo victory two weeks later. Payne added four more victories between Oct. 18 and 23: two bombers and a pair of Zekes. He left Guadalcanal on Oct. 27 and subsequently served as commander of his unit, VMF-212, from November 1942 to February 1943 and later commanded Marine Air Group 23.

Payne, celebrated his 104th birthday on July 31, received the Congressional Gold Medal – Congress' highest civilian award – during a Memorial Day ceremony at the Palm Springs Air Museum in May. He was unable to attend the ceremony that honored the remaining 77 surviving aces in Washington, D.C., on May 20.

His other military decorations include the Navy Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Combat V, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal with four Gold Stars.

This story appears courtesy news.culver.org.

Letter to the editor

Thanks for 'Save Our Tree' support

To the Editor of the Culver Citizen, Jeff Kenney,

We would like to thank those who have donated to our "Save Our Tree" fund to announce that we are in the final push to fund the fence needed to protect the tree. With only \$500 of the \$3500 needed to have the fence up in September (or October), we are asking those who love the beauty and history of the tree to send \$25 or \$50 or more to the "Culver Town Park Gift Fund - Save Our Tree" c/o Culver Park, P. O. Box 189, Culver, IN 46511 or using your credit card - AGOFUNDME account for an online donation - <http://de.gofund.me/zb7y4j8>.

Keep looking....the fence is almost there.

The "Save Our Tree Committee" - Ruth Tamminga, Chairperson; Lois Curtis; Chad Gard; Rita Mason; Doris Nehnevay; Karen Noll; Ed Pinder Sr.; Lora Pinder; Kyle Sefchek; Patty Stallings; Joan Volkert

Library Card Sign-Up Month and more



From the Other Side of the Book Drop

By Colleen McCarty
Director, Culver-Union Twp. Public Library

A Library Card Is The Coolest Card – September is Library Card Sign-up Month! Library Card Sign-up Month was launched in 1987 to meet the challenge of then Secretary of Education William J. Bennett who said: "Let's have a national campaign...every child should obtain a library card - and use it." Since then, thousands of public and school libraries join each fall in a national effort to ensure every child does just that.

The American Library Association reminds us that libraries play an important role in the education and development of children. Studies consistently show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifetime learning. Students can turn to the library for materials, programs and knowledgeable library staff to support their academic achievement.

CUTPL offers a variety of programs, resources and services to stimulate an interest in reading and learning. Preschool story hours on Tuesdays introduce young children to the joy of reading and encourage school readiness. Our summer reading programs keep children reading during school vacation and have been shown to be the most im-

portant factor in avoiding the decrease in reading skills that educators refer to as "summer learning loss." In addition, your Library offers access to a variety of print and digital resources and provides laptops, Wi-Fi and homework assistance to older children after school.

Given CUTPL's ardent commitment to learning, we enthusiastically join the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to express our hope that every student obtains the most import school supply of all – a free library card! We also encourage adults who do not have one to obtain a CUTPL library card.

For more information on how to sign up for a library card, visit CUTPL in person, call us at 574-842-2941 or visit the library online at www.culver.lib.in.us.

CUTPL recognizes that our education is not complete upon graduation from school. It is a lifelong process and your public Library supports growth in knowledge and skills undertaken throughout life. For this reason, CUTPL is once again a provider for People's University of Marshall County, which describes itself as "a co-op of education to provide the opportunity to engage in lifelong learning to the residents of Marshall County." People's University is sponsored by the Marshall County Council

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Exercise and cognitive development



Heartbeats and Footprints

By DANA NEER

Exercise and Cognitive Development

Exercise is the great liberator, enhancing cognitive, physical and social performance.

For the millions of people who regularly take time to aerobically workout, most have joyfully discovered an improvement in both physical and mental health, providing a cognitive sharpness that helps them make sound decisions, study better and communicate more effectively.

"It is quite remarkable the effect exercise can have on cognition- the ability to think critically and make good decisions", states Dr. John Ratey, author of Spark: The Revolutionary New Science of Exercise and the Brain.

Exercise literally grows the brain at a cellular level and primes it to perform at peak capacity. Three neurotransmitters- serotonin, norepinephrine and dopamine- are integral to brain function, says Ratey. Serotonin influences mood. Norepinephrine heightens perception. Dopamine regulates attention and satisfaction. When these three neurotransmitters are in balance, the brain is ready for optimal functioning. When they are out of balance, cognitive ability suffers. Aerobic exercise develops the

function of the brain.

I am aware of many people who regularly prescribe to medication, or over the counter drugs to sharpen mental focus in the classroom and workplace. While some suffer with diagnosed mental conditions and need prescription drugs, many people would be better served by prescribing to an exercise routine since it is the most reliable and effective method of promoting an ideal balance of neurotransmitters, priming our brains for action.

After just one thirty minute aerobic session, creativity and cognitive flexibility- the ability to think about multiple concepts at once- improves significantly. Ratey says these findings are especially intriguing because "cognitive flexibility correlates with high performance in intellectually demanding settings and workplaces".

In addition to priming the brain for cognitive work, exercise also promotes long term brain development by transmitting the release of neurochemicals that Dr. Ratey describes as a "Miracle Gro" for the brain. These stimulations fuel a process which spawns new brain cells and

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Sports briefs

Boys soccer

CCHS takes down Community Baptist

Culver Community High School's varsity soccer team took on Community Baptist last Thursday (Aug. 27) to earn their second win since the season started, ending the game with a 3-2 score.

Derek Keller scored twice for the Cavs during the first half, with Aaron Becker adding the team's third goal during the second half. Cody Rieckhoff had 11 keeper saves.

Culver record moves to 2 wins 0 losses with their next game scheduled for Aug. 31 (no score was available as of press time for that game, against Tippecanoe Valley).

Cavs defeat Tippy Valley 6-2

Culver Community High School maintained its no-loss record Monday evening with a 6-2 victory over Tippecanoe Valley. Cavaliers players Derek Keller, Trent Jonees, Aaron Becker, and Teeno Hite all scored points for Culver during the first half, with Derek Keller scoring for the Cavs during the second half.

Culver shot 23 and Tippy Valley 8 during the game, with Culver providing six keeper saves and Tippy Valley 15.

The Cavs move to 3-0.

Girls golf

CGA wins dual

Culver Girls Academy hosted Mishawaka Marian Thursday, beating the visitors by a 178-215 margin on the Lady Eagles' home course.

Lauren Read led the way with a 43 followed closely by a trio of 45s from Hannah Brumback, Amanda Kurteff and Madison Murphy.

Marian was led by Molly Pendergast's 47.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 178, MISHAWAKA MARIAN 215
At Culver Academies Course (Par 36)
CGA (178): Lauren Read 43, Hannah Brumback 45, Amanda Kurteff 45, Natalie Peric 50, Madison Murphy 45.
MARIAN (215): Molly Pendergast 47, Carley Turak 56, Bridgette Joyce 55, Morgan Guyann 57, Kathrine Rice 70

Boys cross country

CMA finishes 8th at Penn

Plymouth placed 10th, while Culver Military Academy finished eighth in the 12-team Penn Invitational.

Eight runners scored on each team, in-

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Culver on the gridiron

PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

ABOVE: Culver Community High School's Troy Bolds goes airborne during the Cavs' game last Friday against South Central (Union Mills). Culver lost the matchup 12 to 27, with the Cavs' Josh Krsek scoring a touchdown during the action.

The same evening, and also traveling, Culver Military Academy swept Indianapolis Marshall in Indy, 58-0.

CMA coach, son journey with youth league to national championship

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A national-level youth basketball team assistant coached by Culver resident and Culver Military Academy varsity basketball coach Mark Galloway recently won the 13U Division 1 National Championship, concluding an 8-0 season (winning three games in bracket play and five in the tourney).

The 2015 Amateur Athletic Union's George Hill Rising Stars 2020, based in Indianapolis, has been assistant coached for some years by Galloway, who led the CMA basketball team to the state championship game in Indianapolis in 2011.

Galloway's son, Trey, has been playing for the team since second grade (he's heading to Culver as a freshman next

fall, for the 2016-17 school year), and Trey's dad has helped coach the summertime team all along.

Play for the AAU begins in late spring each year, says Trey, and continues to the end of summer.

"It was pretty great," Trey says of his team's championship win. "We had been to the national championships three times already and lost all three times...each year we've been close so we've known what it felt like. So I think we had an advantage over some of the teams."

The 13U AAU Nationals took place in Greensboro, NC, where the team's aforementioned experience was in evidence and Galloway earned considerable notice from his performance during the game, if online and print coverage are any indication.

Trey says the national tournament was "pretty tough," though the championship game wasn't nearly as close (the George Hill team won by 16 points).

On the matter of having his father in a coaching position for his team, Trey says it's better, "because with him on the bench if I was down, he could pick me up more." Trey also points to his father's experience as a high school coach, including, of course, that state championship win.

And Trey indeed hopes to play under his father as a head coach, for the Culver team.

"I can't wait to play for my dad as a head coach," he says, adding he's "grown up watching them (the CMA team) since we've moved here, and I always wanted to play...I think Culver is a better school for me -- not just in basketball."

Trey says his dream, since second grade, has been to play for Duke, and he's hoping Culver will help him grow towards that goal.

If his record so far is any indication, that just might be the case.

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BELOW: Culver Military Academy varsity basketball coach Mark Galloway and son Trey, following the national championship victory of the Indiana-based George Hill Rising Stars youth basketball team, co-coached by Mark Galloway, last month.



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Bible Trivia

— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the book of Labour in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Ecclesiastes 4:9, how many are better than one because they have a good reward for their labor? Two, Three, Five, Seven
3. In 1 Kings 5:13-14, how many thousand men comprised the labor force that King Solomon raised? 1, 5, 10, 30
4. From Exodus 20:9, how many days shalt thou labor and do all thy work? Two, Four, Six, Seven
5. What son of Abda was in charge of the forced labor in David's kingdom? Baal, Adoniram, Cyrenius, Phaneul
6. From Proverbs 14:23, “In all labor there is” what? Love, Hope, Light, Profit

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Two; 3) 30; 4) Six; 5) Adoniram; 6) Profit
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Library news

September is library card sign-up month

A library card is the coolest card and September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when Culver – Union Township Public Library joins with the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to make sure that every student has the most important school supply of all – a free library card. Resources at CUTPL are available to anyone who has a library card. The community can turn to the library for materials, programs and services that support academic achievement and individual growth. CUTPL offers access to important educational resources, including: Overdrive, Inspire, and Ancestry.com.

Throughout the course of the month, the library will host a number of activities, including: Exercise for Seniors, Adult Coloring, Computer Classes, Genealogy, a talk on the philanthropy of Andrew Carnegie, a presentation by Nelson Chipman on preventing elder abuse, and a special author visit from Sharon Biggs Waller.

For more information on how to sign up for a library card or library programs, visit the Culver-Union Township Public Library in person or visit the library online at www.culver.lib.in.us.

“The Dynamics of Elder Abuse” Sept. 26

Nelson Chipman, sitting Marshall County Prosecutor, will be at the Culver-Union Township Public Library on Saturday, September 26 at 10 a.m. in the large meeting room for a program focusing on the detection and, hopefully, the prevention of elder abuse. Nelson will share his research on the topic with the community in the hopes of raising public awareness and reaching out to warn potential victims. Nelson asks that you remember these two numbers: 10,000 and 70. He will tell you the significance of those numbers at the beginning of his presentation.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

Historical costuming class Sept. 14 - Oct. 26

The Culver-Union Township Public Library is pleased to offer a Historical Costuming class this fall in conjunction with the People’s University of Marshall County. CUTPL’s own Margaret Carter is a theatrically trained historical costumer and your instructor for this course. The class will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday evenings from September 14 through October 26.

Students in the course can create a period-correct outfit from undergarments to finished ensemble, from the Renaissance to the Civil War. Participants are responsible for all costs associated with creating the outfit; including, but not limited to: patterns, fabric, and sewing tools. Students will need a sewing machine and should already possess intermediate-level sewing skills. There is also a fee of \$1 for the course.

For more information, please contact the library at 574-842-2941. Instructor and Technical Services Librarian Margaret Carter may be reached at the library or mcarter@culver.lib.in.us.

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stead of the usual five.

Culver’s Zach Dunlap was one of the top 20 finishers, coming in 19th with a time of 17:54.

- PENN INVITATIONAL

At Elm Road School, Mishawaka

Girls cross country

Local teams run at Penn Invitational

Plymouth finished 11th and Culver

Girls Academy came in seventh at the 13-team Penn Invitational.

- PENN INVITATIONAL

At Elm Road School, Mishawaka

TEAM SCORES: 1, LaPorte 120 2, Homestead 132 3, Northridge 200, 4, Penn 229, 5, New Prairie 302, 6, Mishawaka 424, 7, Culver Girls Academy 479, 8, Elkhart Central 532, 9, South Bend Adams 580, 10, Goshen 585, 11, Plymouth 684, 12, South Bend Riley 1121, 13, South Bend Clay 1427

TOP 20 finishers: 1, Grace Walther (Homestead) 19:08. 2, Jessica Duvall (Mishawaka) 19:35. 3, Kailee Schoof (LaPorte) 19:36. 4, Lauren Frank

(Penn) 19:39. 5, Shelby Riehle (LaPorte) 19:42. 6, Kelsey Batt (Homestead) 19:53. 7, Morgan Blyly (Northridge) 19:56. 8, Jenny Noll (LaPorte) 20:01. 9, Madison Distelrath (Homestead) 20:03. 10, Haley Schuck (New Prairie) 20:06. 11, Jenna Miller (Northridge) 20:14. 12, Saige Norris (Homestead) 20:19. 13, Katie Pickford (LaPorte) 20:25. 14, Katrina Shuble (LaPorte) 20:27. 15, Ellie Jankowski (Penn) 20:29. 16, Mackenzie Adams (Northridge) 20:32. 17, Dani Spring (Penn) 20:34. 18, Damaris Wyant (Mishawaka) 20:35. 19, Sybil Kurian (Penn) 10:45. 20, Marie Didion (LaPorte) 20:46.

Marshall County Torch Relay nominations sought for Bicentennial

INDIANAPOLIS – Lt. Governor Sue Ellspermann, Indiana Office of Tourism Development (IOTD) and the Marshall County Nominating Committee has announced the Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay is now accepting torchbearer nominations from the public. Torchbearer nominations recognize Hoosiers who demonstrate exceptional public service, excellence in their profession, acts of heroism or volunteer service to their neighborhood, community, region or state.

“Being selected as an Indiana Bicentennial Torch Re-

lay torchbearer is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Hoosiers,” Lt. Governor Ellspermann said. “We look forward to honoring Indiana’s history while also optimistically looking forward to the future during this momentous event for Indiana.”

The online nomination form is available here: www.indiana2016.org/torchrelay/nomination-forms.

Applications can also be picked up at the Marshall County Historical Society, 123 N. Michigan St., Plymouth, or the Marshall County Visitors Bureau, 201 N. Michigan St., Plymouth. These businesses will also accept completed applications for the torch relay committee.

The nomination period ends on Dec. 31. Once all nomination forms are collected, a juried nomination process will be employed in each county to select torchbearers. Nomination committees have been formed in each county to manage this process on a county-by-county basis.

Developed by IOTD, the relay is patterned after the Olympic Torch Relay and is designed to connect Hoosiers across the state and nation with their home state during the bicentennial year.

Nominees must be a current or former resident of Indiana or be nominated in honor of a current or former

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on Aging. CUTPL is one of several participating People’s U. agencies throughout the County, including Life Enrichment Center, Heartland Artists, Marshall County Museum, Earthworks Market, Plymouth Public Library, Purdue Extension Office and LifePlex. Classes will run throughout the months of September and October.

We offer a wide assortment of People’s U. classes for the fall semester at CUTPL: “Computers for Beginners,” “Intro to Windows 10,” “Computer Security,” “Digital Photography Basics,” “Smartphone & Tablet Training” and “Software Defined Ratios” taught by Andrew Baker and Jim Faulkner. Shirley Gut will be presenting her book-to-movie program called “A Novel Approach” featuring Kramer vs. Kramer and 39 Steps. “Historical Costuming” will be offered by Librarian Margaret Carter, who is a theatrically trained historical costumer. Reference and Adult Services Manager Dana Thomas will offer classes in how to use INSPIRE for Scholarly Research and Tes & College prep.

INSPIRE is the name of Indiana’s Virtual Online Library. Supported by the Indiana General Assembly, INSPIRE is available to all Indiana residents with your public library card (another reason to make sure that you have a card!) and it allows you to retrieve academic and commercial databases at no cost. INSPIRE includes full-text magazine and journal articles, websites, pamphlets, images, almanacs, full-text historic newspapers, multimedia, library catalogs, and much more. There is a direct link to the INSPIRE databases on CUTPL’s webpage.

We invite you to access the People’s U course catalog at <http://bit.ly/1JxCsfx>, call us at 574-842-2941 or pick up a copy at the Library for registration information including the exact dates and times of these classes. Continue your education at CUTPL!

As we focus on the theme of education in this column, here is a thought for you to ponder; this is an observation from Norman Jacknis, Senior Fellow of Intelligent Community Forum: “Libraries can help you get from too much information to knowledge.” To put this quote in context, Intelligent Communities are those which have come to understand the enormous challenges of the Broadband Economy, and have taken conscious steps to create an economy capable of prospering in it. Dr. Jacknis also holds several leadership positions in the library community.

Often the terms "information" and "knowledge" are used interchangeably. Let’s think briefly here about the distinction between the two terms. This is admittedly a simplification but I suggest that we might consider that “information” consists of bits of facts and data that have been provided about something or someone. Your library is here to assist you to access accurate information. When we take accumulated information and we understand the truth underlying it, or to which it points, we arrive at “knowledge.”

What do you think?

Weekend from page 3

Saturday (Oct. 10) will see an opportunity to give those unwanted items still unsold a permanent home, as the town offers a large dumpster and volunteer students from both Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies assist residents in disposing of trash not easily thrown out via normal trash hauling, for the town-wide cleanup.

Over the river and through the woods to the trauma center we go.



All-terrain vehicles can go 60 mph and weigh 600 pounds. Yet, many owners think of them as just big toys. Consider the facts: 136,000 ATV-related injuries were treated in hospitals and doctors' offices in 2004. Accidents happen when ATVs are operated in the wrong place, under the wrong conditions, by people too young or too inexperienced in ATV safety measures. If you must ride an ATV, use your head — the right way. A public service message from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the Orthopaedic Trauma Association.

For recommendations on ATV safety, visit orthoinfo.org and ota.org.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO LEASE CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing for the project described below will be held pursuant to Indiana Code 20-47-3-9 before the Board of School Trustees of Culver Community Schools Corporation (the “Board” and the “School Corporation,” respectively) on September 21, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Office, 700 School Street, Culver, Indiana, upon a proposed amendment to lease (the “Amendment to Lease”), amending a Lease Agreement (“Lease”) between the School Corporation and Culver School Building Corporation incorporated under Indiana Code 20-47-3 (the “Building Corporation”). The Amendment to Lease will permit the (i) refunding of the Building Corporation’s First Mortgage Refunding Bonds, Series 2006 and (ii) the construction of all or a portion of the following project: concrete repair at the high school & elementary school; asphalt repair & seal at the high school, elementary school and administration building; utility truck acquisition; roof repairs at the elementary school, high school and Monterey building; various athletic improvements including concrete under baseball bleachers, refinish of the high school and elementary school gym floors and drainage tile at the varsity soccer field; various window, HVAC and ceiling tile repairs at the high school

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and middle school. The Amendment to Lease will not increase the current annual rental due under the Lease or extend the term of the Lease beyond its current term. The plans and specifications, including statements of the cost of the project which will not exceed \$1,000,000, as well as a copy of the proposed Amendment to Lease, are available for inspection by the public on all business days during business hours, at the administrative office of the School Corporation, 700 School Street, Culver, Indiana.

At the hearing for the project described herein, all persons interested shall have a right to be heard on the necessity for the execution of the Amendment to Lease with respect to the project, and upon whether the lease rental provided for therein to be paid to the Building Corporation is a fair and reasonable rental for the proposed project. The hearing may be adjourned to a later date or dates, and following each such hearing, the Board of School Trustees may either authorize the execution of the Amendment to Lease with respect to the project as originally agreed upon or may make modifications thereto as may be agreed upon with the Building Corporation.

EXECUTED this 25th day of August, 2015.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CORPORATION

By: Mark Maes, Secretary
September 3, 2015 CC0030 hspaxlp

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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family and community development. The Marshall County Historical Society (MCHS) was one of the first recipients of an MCCF Community Fund grant in 1995. A more recent grant was awarded to support the MCHS Transportation Room which is used to show how Marshall County has developed and flourished around the transportation industry. The interactive lighted map further illustrates the proximity of Marshall County, Indiana as being the “crossroads” of northern Indiana, with four national roads that intersect the community and extend nationally from coast to coast. From the influences of business and industry, architecture, local flora and fauna, to historic Kiddie’s Day and the Blueberry Festival, the exhibits in the Transportation Room give an overall “flavor” of what makes Marshall County unique and why many area residents have chosen to call it “home!”

Contributions to the MCCF Community Fund may be made online at marshallcountycf.org or mailed to MCCF, PO Box 716, Plymouth, IN 46563. For more information, call 574.935.5159 or email info@marshallcountycf.org.

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In large measure the debate centered on the zoning of the properties, which were all or partially deemed L1 -- or lake-front -- by the Marshall County assessor, although at least one town council member noted the properties face the street and their lake access does not ensure a full view of the lake.

The BZA meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Special events policy

A public hearing is planned for the next council meeting regarding a proposed special events policy for Culver, which would charge a fee for events over a certain size which utilize public property or services. Munroe noted the policy had initially included requiring a permit for private parties over a certain size, though that angle was dropped subsequently.

Instead, it was discussed that no charge would be levied for charitable collection efforts such as organizations soliciting donations on sidewalks or streets. Any special event requiring special police presence or road blockages would require a \$100 permit, however. A similar event over multiple days would be charged \$200.

Munroe emphasized the policy is not intended to "slow down businesses or non-profits" in Culver, whose events may bring more people to town. She also stressed the value of the policy in ensuring that two separate events aren't unintentionally double-booked using the same resources on the same day in Culver.

Council member Jean Rakich said the fees had the potential to "screw up somebody's budget" if the non-profit or service club in question isn't raising large amounts with its efforts.

Sinkhole on Lake Shore

Town manager Jonathan Leist said a sinkhole on Lake Shore Drive has been repaired, with Zehner Excavating handling the digging. He added that Phend & Brown, the company which handled the original storm water project in the area, claimed no responsibility in the sink hole, which appeared shortly after the project's completion last year and reappeared after an initial repair job.

Phend & Brown did the actual repair work, Leist said, though the company continued to deny responsibility for the sink hole. Culver utilities manager Bob Porter documented the work.

Council member Dave Beggs suggested Phend & Brown should pay Zehner for the excavation, rather than the town, though Porter said the company won't do so. Munroe suggested the situation be recalled when considering future bidders for town projects.

Other discussion, approvals

Approved was a request to hang two banners promoting the L'Max Film Festival on Sept. 5, as well as a candy drive by the Knights of Columbus on Sept. 26 at various Culver intersections. The Culver fire department will collect for the annual Labor Day "fill the boot" on Sept. 5 as well.

The council approved Wakefield's request for five replacement air bottles for the fire department at \$3,836.75.

Also approved was Porter's request for \$3,765 in communications equipment between the water tower and plant in Culver.

Debated was a direction regarding road salt for Culver

this winter, with Porter reporting a better price per ton from Cargill, but also recalling being "cut off" last winter by the company when more salt was needed. Instead, Frick Services came through last winter with salt, but their current price is \$20 more per ton. Eventually it was decided to spend \$8,300 for 100 tons of salt from Cargill, with Porter noting that company gave a signed guarantee for the entire winter last year, but "Frick pulled us out of the bind."

The council approved a quote from E&B Paving for \$108,000 to repave a number of street sections in Culver, as well as Porter's request that millings from those streets be given to Marshall County to help repave county roads.

Approved also was renewal of a contract with the Bowen Center of Plymouth for \$720 per year for counseling services as needed for town employees. Town clerk Karen Heim said those services had been utilized several times after traumatic events for town staff last year.

Heim also noted budgets no longer need advertised in the newspaper, and the town's will be posted online through the Dept. of Local Government and Finance of Indiana's website.

It was approved to transfer half of the proceeds -- at \$25,000 -- from sale of a Culver fire truck to the Monterey fire department, to the Union Township budget, as well as budgeting of \$2,500 to the Heminger House of Marshall County as well as the Culver Boys & Girls Club (with Munroe recusing herself on the CBGC vote, as a board member of that organization), both renewed from a similar donation last year.

Union Twp. budget hearing Sept. 14

The Union Township trustees will hold a public hearing Monday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. at 300 West Jefferson Street in Culver, regarding adoption of the township's 2016 budget, which is planned to take place Oct. 19, according to township trustee Jerry Greason.

The total budget estimate is \$412,093, with the Rainy Day Fund at \$45,000, General Fund at \$80,500, township assistance at \$27,250, Emergency Medical fund at \$135,881, Fire at \$81,112, Cumulative Fire at \$30,000, and Recreation

at \$12,350.

Funds estimated to be released include \$50,000 (General Fund), \$25,000 (township assistance), \$75,000 (Emergency Medical), \$82,800 (Fire), \$22,643 (Cumulative Fire), and \$10,200 (Recreation).

The total tax levy for the year is \$251,187.

Greason also reports that the budget will be published on the Indiana Dept. of Local Government and Finance website (www.in.gov/dlgf).

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facilitates connections between information, ideas, communication and the energy generated from exercise. The link between brain work and physical work helps explain the mounting evidence that exercise lowers risk for, and delays the progression of degenerative neurological diseases like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

Therefore, since aerobic exercise is an extremely valuable component for cognitive development and enhanced brain skill, what does a thirty minute aerobic workout session actually look like? Here are a few key ingredients:

1. Your heart rate must increase to 60-80% of your maximum heart rate for thirty minutes a day, five days a week. A simple formula is this: 220- Your Age = Your Max Heart Rate. For example: I am 52 years old. 220-52= 168 beats per minute for my personal max heart rate. 60-80% of 168 beats is between 100-135 beats per minute for my aerobic target heart rate. The more in- shape I am, the higher percentage of heart beat I need.


2. Aerobic exercise is focused on the heart muscle, and the higher increase of heart rate. Even though exercise such as

weight lifting, strolling or gardening is fantastic, and your heart rate is elevated, it is not classified as aerobic exercise since your heart rate does not experience high elevation, nor prolonged periods of elevation.

3. You must develop a routine of cognitive brain stimulation, along with exercise. For those in an intellectually stimulating environment, it will be easier for you to receive the needed input for growth, but if you have a job that is more rudimentary, or if you are at the stage of life when you have slowed way down or lack developmental opportunities, reading, studying, volunteering and service may need to be added to your daily routine.

Ancient thought has always paired mental and physical components together to form a healthy lifestyle. Much evidence along the way, and brand new data have supported the need for all mankind to embark upon a daily cardiovascular and mental regiment.


Dana Neer serves as Wellness Coordinator and Counselor at The Culver Academies. He can be contacted at Dana.Neer@culver.org.



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Indiana University Press Seeks Submissions for Crowd-sourced Book, “Undeniably Indiana”

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana University Press is celebrating the 2016 state bicentennial with a book that is as unique as our state. Next fall, IU Press will publish Undeniably Indiana, a crowd-sourced book written by the people of Indiana for the state of Indiana.

Current and former Hoosier residents are invited to share offbeat, interesting, and unusual facts and stories about things that could only happen in Indiana. Submissions will be accepted until Sept. 1 via the Undeniably Indiana Facebook page (facebook.com/UndeniablyIndiana).


“We decided to crowd-source a book because who knows Indiana better than the people who live here?” Laura Baich, the electronic marketing manager (and

editor of the book) for IU Press, said. “This project gives us a chance to connect with writers and readers in new, more collaborate ways. We’re looking forward to working with Hoosiers on writing the story of our state.”



In one submission, transplanted Hoosier Debbie Kennedy described why Indiana will always be her home, despite her currently living in Washington state. “So I guess it's true when I say I don't live in Indiana anymore,” she said. “Not physically. But my brain does. My heart does, too, and my pen. When I write about Indiana what appears on the page depends on my mood, the dream I had the night before, the last story my mom told me about what my hometown was like when she was a girl. I don't get in an Indiana state

of mind. Indiana is my state of mind.”

In another submission, Jackie Gibson explained why she was proud to grow up in the northwestern area of Indiana known as The Region. “...It's a blip on a map of 92 Indiana counties,” she said. “And we don't do things like the rest of the state. For one, we follow Central Time—a shift that proves each spring we are not like the folks around us... That's how all of us Region folk are—proud of our Indiana roots. We spent our weekends visiting Indianapolis or Indiana Beach, we attended Purdue and IU and Ball State, we learned all the words to Back Home Again in Indiana. We're Region Rats but ultimately, we're Hoosiers. And even if we're an odd bunch, we do belong.”



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"His time at Culver will be forever remembered by his peers," she added, "as a period of success directly due to his effort to lift everyone around him up."

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