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In Brief

CUTPL Garden Club meets

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. for a presentation on "Harvesting Spring Herbs" by Renee O'Farrell, Herbalist, following with open discussion. Everyone is welcome. Questions may be directed to CUTPL at 574-842-2941.

Sidewalk applications

The Town of Culver is currently accepting applications for its 2009 sidewalk and curb program. Applications as well as updated sidewalk specifications may be picked up at the town hall, 200 E. Washington Street, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or via the town website at www.townofculver.org. A permit is needed and an inspection will need to take place prior to the project and after completion. This program is on a first come, first served basis. The deadline to receive applications is June 30, 2009. Please inquire within for more information, or call 574-842-3140.

Ice cream fund raiser May 11

St. Mary of the Lake daycare ministry will hold a fund-raiser Monday, May 11 at Maggie Moo's in Plymouth. Daycare workers will scoop up ice cream from 5 to 9 p.m. and "Miss Maggie Moo" herself will arrive around 7 p.m.

Community meal at Grace May 15

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

Wesley registration ongoing

Registration for Wesley Preschool at Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School Street, continues.

Wesley offers two classes, a junior class and senior. To qualify for the junior class, a child must be three years old by August 1, 2009. To qualify for the senior class, a child must be four by August 1, 2009.

Currently the preschool

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A wild ride

Above, left: Culver Community High School senior Kalie Thompson is joined by Culver police officer John Duhnowsky May 1 for an annual pre-prom convocation of juniors and seniors sponsored by the school and Culver police department and aimed at keeping prom participants safe on the roads following the Saturday night event. Thomson and other students were given "dunk goggles" to wear simulating inebriated conditions and asked to drive a cone course in the school parking lot in order to impress upon them the impairment experienced under alcohol's effects.

CCHS seniors lauded by Lions

Annual banquet honors student leaders

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A long standing community tradition was renewed April 29 at the Culver Community Middle and High School cafeteria, the site of the Culver Lions Club's annual Senior Awards Dinner, in which graduating CCHS

collaborative effort with Culver Academies' service club), a recent holiday food drive, work at the Vandalia Village playground, the Invisible Children book drive for Ugandan children, to town-wide cleanups last fall and this spring, and Relay for Life, at which Pinder

sionals of America. The graduating class' Art Club wall mural, noted Metzger, "looked amazing" (the wall was a popular destination for attendees following the event).

"The graduating class of 2009 has prepared for the world by all their hard work," concluded Metzger. "The real question is, will the world be prepared for the class of 2009?"

CCHS counselor Brenda Sheldon — praising Metzger as an "excellent writer" whose public speaking proved itself equally solid — thanked

the Lions and audience for the event, citing leadership roles taken by students receiving awards this year.

Lions Club vice president Jim Sawhook noted the club has presented an annual scholarship (this year's was \$500) to an excellent Culver High School student almost since the club's local inception midway through the 20th century. He explained the Lions provide funding for the award but the scholarship's criteria is determined by the school.

Introducing this year's winner, Myles Pinder, Sawhook described him as a "student who reached the place he is not only by his own natural talents and

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CCHS recipients of the Lions' senior achievement awards. Front row, left to right: Alyssa Allyn, Whitney Banfield, Sebastiana Basham, Shannon Dunfee, Sarah Kirkland, Ccody Kozubik. Back row: Laura Lyczak, Megan Myers, Adam Neace, Myles Pinder, Broderick Schmidt, Kalie Thompson, Elizabeth West.

seniors were recognized for leadership, participation, and excellence in a variety of areas.

Following a well-received performance by CCHS' award-winning Jazz Street Choir — under the direction of Diane Darrow — Lions president Dan Adams introduced class valedictorian Myles Pinder. Pinder highlighted some of the accomplishments of the class of 2009, citing Jazz Street's success on a state level and praising the school's cheer-leading squad and band.

Pinder is among many CCHS students helping in recent years to put community service at the fore, and he called attention to several such endeavors, from CCHS service clubs like CAVS and CYCO (a

said almost all CCHS clubs were well represented. Pinder also described this year's new Ignition mentoring program, which he said helped raise the overall GPA amongst freshman participants and lowered the number of students failing classes.

Class president Steve Metzger lauded his class' winning ways at the 24th annual Sports Spectacular last month, adding he's noticed a great deal of teamwork amongst classmates as a mark of his class. Metzger expressed pride in both the newspaper and yearbook staff for creating a recruiting video "commercial" for their endeavors. He called attention to the success over the past year of CCHS' Business Profes-

Best of Culver's student art

Above, right: Olivia Gilley, age six, ponders "Todd Skateboarding," a first-place winning sculpture by Culver Community High School student Alyssa Allyn, part of the annual Tri Kappa Art show, held the weekend of April 24 through 26 at the Culver Cove. See page 2 for results.

Culver schools celebrate hard-won AYP victory

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Administrators, teachers, and students in the Culver Community Schools Corporation have a lot to celebrate this year, including recent news from the Indiana Department of Education announcing Culver schools' meeting state standards for AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress), the first time all four schools — Monterey Elementary, Culver Elementary, and Culver Middle and High Schools — qualified.

According to the Department of Education, the No Child Left Behind Act began in the 2002-2003 school year to require schools to show academic improvements each year in the student body as a whole and specified groups based on economic, racial, and linguistic background as well as special education. AYP designation is based on a given schools' performance on ISTEP+ (Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress-Plus) tests in English language arts and math, plus attendance and high school graduation rates.

Culver schools superintendent Brad Schuldt is understandably proud. "We've been trying to get there for quite a while," he notes. "Many schools, and certainly our corporation, have been actively involved in trying to interpret (ISTEP and AYP) data each year to analyze where we've done things right and where we didn't score so well."

Schuldt says a "considerable amount of effort and time" went into remediations work with students after school and in the summer, which he feels has paid off. He added Culver Elementary School was put on "improvement status" a few years ago and has made AYP two years in a row now, "something they've been working exceptionally hard at getting...taken care of."

CES principal Chuck Kitchell can vouch for that. He says he and the school are "very, very pleased" with scores and affirms the scores stem from a great deal of hard work on everyone's part. "I'm just really proud of our teachers and students in achieving this goal," he adds.

'Swine flu' derails BPA conference

Culver Community High School Business Professionals of America students bound for Dallas will have to wait for their trip thanks to concerns over the "swine flu" pandemic at the site of the BPA National Leadership Conference in Dallas, Texas, originally scheduled for May 6 through 10.

BPA sponsor and CCHS business teacher Mike Schwartz says he is "working frantically to get our BPA members rescheduled for a new contest date," and adds thanks to all who have contributed thus far to the trip, which is of now has been rescheduled for June June 17 through 20, in Dallas.

Schwartz shared portions of a BPA press release concerning the event, which said, "After reviewing all of the information available from the World Health Organization, Center for Disease Control, the Texas Department of Health and the Dallas County Department of Health Services, it became clear that a risk exists in bringing such a large group of people to the Dallas Texas area. Our first priority, as it should be, is to insure the safety and well being of our members and the Board took this dramatic and unprecedented vote with that in mind."

CCHS plans to send eight BPA students to the event.

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abilities, but by working hard and growing up in a loving and supportive family.”

Pointing out Pinder is also the recipient of the prestigious Lilly Endowment scholarship – which will fund his four years’ study at Butler University in Indianapolis – Sawhook said he was “amazed in a recent *Culver Citizen* article at the breadth of his activities.”

Other award winners at the event were:

- Alyssa Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Culver, recipient of the Art Award. Allen is bound for Purdue University North Central.
- Whitney Banfield, daughter of Brett Banfield of Culver and recipient of the Yearbook Award. She plans to attend Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis to major in Accounting.
- S e b a s t i a n a Basham, daughter of Dawn Basham of Winamac, who

received the Drum Major Award and plans to attend Olivet Nazarene University this fall to major in Political Science and Arabic.

- Shannon Dunfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunfee of Rochester, recipient of the Spanish and Business Awards and bound for Indiana University South Bend.
- Max Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Good of Culver was honored as Industrial Technology Club president and future stu-

dent of Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida, to major in psychology.

- Abby Hayworth, daughter of Jeff Hayworth, was honored in absentee as Art Club president and plans to attend Ivy Tech Community College in Indianapolis.

Alexandria Hnatusko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hnatusko was honored as Science Club president and plans to attend Ball State University to major in science education.

- Kim Irsa, daughter of Cindy Banfield, was honored as Spanish Club president and will attend Indiana Purdue University Fort Wayne to major in physical therapy.
- Sarah Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirkland of Rochester was given the Journalism Award. She plans to attend the University of Southern Indiana to major in education and become a history teacher.
- Christina Klausning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Klausning of Monterey, received both Art and Drama Awards, and intends to major in illustration and minor in theatre at the University of Southern Indiana.
- Cody Kozubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

ian Sellers of Culver, won the Vocational Award and is

major in physical education.

Tri Kappa show again highlights student artists

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

The annual Tri Kappa Art show was held the weekend of April 24 through 26 at the Culver Cove (see also cover photo). The show featured 136 entries from students at Culver Academies (where Bob Nowalk is fine arts instructor) and Culver Community High School (where MaryBeth Harness is art instructor) in a variety of mediums. Judging the work were Culver Elementary art teacher Joyce Lyman and local artists John Bickel and Sean Surrisi. Selected pieces are listed below.

Best of Show (no order):

Matt Shippey, Culver Academies, *Portrait of Earl*, Sculpture; Trent Shafer, Culver Academies, *Doors to Nowhere*, Photography.

Three Dimensional:

First: Alyssa Allyn, Culver Community, *Todd Skateboarding*, Sculpture; Second: Whitney Kirtle, Culver Community, *The Birds*, Sculpture.

Painting (no order):

Alex VanPelt Culver Academies, *Still Life with White Bottle*; Elias Karaboutis, Culver Academies, *Mushroom*; Karla Camacho, Culver Community, *Untitled*; Whitney Kirtle, Culver Community, *Fruit*; Alyssa Allyn, Culver Community, *Eyes*; Stormy Yockey, Culver Community, *Untitled*.

Honorable Mention:

Alyssa Allyn, Culver Community, *Van on the Wall*, Sculpture; Angel Wicker, Culver Community, *Ethen Smith*, Painting; Juengsun Park, Culver Academies, *Hot Dog*, Painting

Print:

First: Kristin Elliott, *Elder*, Culver Academies; Second: Josh Branson, Culver Academies, *Thinking with Mary*; Third: Amanda Rabenau, Culver Community, *Two Faced*.

Drawing:

First: WeiWei Huang, Culver Academies, *Just Me*; Second: Karla Camacho, Culver Community, *El Paraiso de los Suenos*.

Photography:

First: Sarah Rakich, Culver Academies, *Red Flower*; Second: Sand Soo Kim, Culver Academies, *Empty Seol*; Third: Zafiro Joseph, Culver Academies, *Hidden Identity*

Middle School:

First: Isaac Haimbough, Culver Middle School, *Cabin*; Second: Melissa Schallial, Culver Middle Schools, Chalk City; Third: Denisha Brown, Culver Middle Schools, *Flower*

has a staff of three and hopes to keep growing. Please contact Jennifer Luttrell with any questions, 574-250-3852.

Lake Fest plans under way

The Culver Lake Fest wants you to mark your calendars for July 17 through 19! Plans are already in the works to make this the best Lake Fest yet! Anyone wishing to serve on the committee is welcome.

Those seeking information can contact Mike Overmyer at 574-842-2446, or his email address, movermyer@jmceainc.com. Any ideas or suggestions are welcome.

Town-wide spring cleanup

A reminder that the Culver community clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, May 9 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Town of Culver will provide dumpsters

for those wishing to dispose of debris from their home or yard. Hazardous chemicals and tires cannot be accepted. Please contact street department head Bob Porter (culverstreet@townofculver.org) or call 574-292-3943 with questions about what will be accepted.

Pathfinders Port-a-Pit May 8

Pathfinder Services, Inc. will hold a Nelson’s Port-A-Pit Chicken fund raiser for its client fund Friday, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pathfinder Services, Inc., 1601 W. Jefferson St. (next to Dairy Queen) in Plymouth. Price is \$6, and pre-sale tickets can be purchased from any Pathfinder employee or at the above location. Delivery is available for orders of ten or more. Pre-sale tickets are guaranteed until 1 p.m. If chicken is not picked up by 1 p.m. it will be sold to the general public; there are no refunds. Pathfinder Services, Inc. operates a group home in Culver. More information may be obtained at www.pathfinderservices.org.

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Prom Dresses Available

Those in need of a formal dress for Prom or Final Ball, please contact Karen Heim at 574-842-8914. She has around 50 gently worn dresses in a variety of styles and sizes. They can be seen by appointment or at the Tri Kappa Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 at 217 S. Ohio St, Culver.

Citizen contact info

Drop-off boxes for community news are located at the Culver-Union Town-

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ship Public Library and the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Dr. These boxes will be accessible during the locations’ normal business hours.

Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075. News can be sent by e-mail to: citizen@culcom.net.

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CCHS senior club presidents: Front row, left to right: Megan Myers, Alexandria Hnatusko, Kim Irsa, Kalie Thompson, Christina Klausning. Back row: Max Good, Myles Pinder, Steve Metzger.

bound for Portland College in Champagne, Ill. to study to be a diesel mechanic.

- Laura Lyczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lyczak of Culver, received the Family and Consumer Science Award; she plans attending the University of Southern Indiana to major in social work.
- Steven Metzger, son of Tina Montgomery of Culver, was honored as senior class president and intends to study at Ball State or Indiana University Bloomington to study journalism and literature.
- Megan Myers, daughter of Raymond Myers of Winamac, won the Cornucopia Editor Award and will attend IUPUI to study dental hygiene.
- Adam Neace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Neace of Culver, won the Choir Award. He plans attending Ancilla College to

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinder, Jr. of Culver, received the English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies Awards, and was honored as president of the CAVS Club and Student Council.

- Broderick Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schmidt of Culver, received the Industrial Technology Award and intends to study mechatronics IPFW.
- Kalie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson of Monterey, was given the French Award and honored as National Honor Society president. She plans to attend Purdue University and major in pre-law.
- Elizabeth West, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Billy West, won the Band Award. She is headed to Ivy Tech Community College in Lafayette to study dental hygiene.

Culver highlighted on new *Outdoor Indiana* cover

No. That is not a photo of a three-masted ship anchored in a Lake Michigan bay on the cover of the May-June issue of *Outdoor Indiana* magazine, which goes on sale Friday.



its 40th anniversary, is featured in a full-length article that contains 36 color photos and tells the story of how the DNR safeguards some of Indiana's unique places and how to enjoy them.

Available at most Borders and Barnes & Noble's bookstores and many DNR properties, the 48-page bi-monthly magazine sells for \$3 an issue. A subscription costs \$12 for one year, \$20 for two years. Single issues also can be purchased by calling (317) 233-3046. See OutdoorIndiana.org to subscribe or call for more information.

It's Lake Maxinkuckee. The ship's the R.H. Ledbetter, a square rigged Culver Academies has used for more than 25 years for teaching purposes. Readers can learn more in the issue's photo essay. The DNR Division of Nature Preserves, which is celebrating

CULVER — Kathryn "Katie" Elnora Cummins, 101, of Culver, passed away Friday, May 1, 2009

Katie was born February 12, 1908 to Milton Harold and Lillian (Radabaugh) Ewald in South Bend, Ind.

At an early age, she and her three siblings, Robert, Horace and Agnes moved with their parents to Culver where her father opened Ewald Grocery on Main Street.

Katie attended and graduated from Culver High

Obituary - Cummins

Kathryn "Katie" Elnora Cummins

Feb. 12, 1908 — May 1, 2009

School in 1926. In August of that year, she married Claude "Cary" H. Cummins of Plymouth, Ind. During her school years, she enjoyed musical ensembles and was an accomplished pianist, playing for the old silent movies.



Until World War II when she worked for the Ball Band factory in South Bend until the end of the war. Working until she was 90 years of

age with two of her favorite employers, Robert McKinnis and Ron Tusing, she retired to drive the countryside daily with her best friend Doris Yocum.

Katie lived independently until shortly before her 101st birthday.

She was a member of the Order of the Emily Jane Chapter of the Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge and currently is a member of Finney-Shilling VFW Auxiliary Post 6919 and the Wythougan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She had the honor of being chosen Grand Marshall of the Lake Fest Parade in 1990 and 2008.

She is survived by her

two children: Kerry (Patricia) Cummins and Bobetta (Emil) Ruhnnow; grandchildren: Larry Washburn, Charles (Heidi) Cummins, Michael (Susie) Cummins, Paul (Julie) Cummins and Jacqueline (Scott) Crull; 11 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Her parents, husband, brothers, sister, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild preceded her in death.

A time of visitation with the family was held Monday, May 4, 2009 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (EDT) at the Bonine-Odom Funeral Home in Culver. Rev. Larry Saunders officiated.

Loss of trees, public safety compete due to removal efforts

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The town of Culver's efforts to improve sidewalk safety by removing or altering trees causing sidewalk buckling around town has resulted in at least a few residents unhappy to bid farewell to favorite trees.

The issue was brought up at the April 28 meeting of Culver's town council by councilman Ralph Winters, who noted property owners at a home on the northwest corner of Main and Cass Streets in Culver are "very unhappy" about the removal of a large tree in their front yard. The section of sidewalk buckled by that tree was one of several targeted by a group of regular walkers — the "walking ladies" — in town as potentially dangerous, prompting Culver's tree commission to secure a forester last year for survey of trees at listed sites. Some trees were deemed necessary for removal during the survey while some sidewalk issues could likely be resolved by grinding down the offending tree roots and replacing a section of sidewalk.

Winters said another tree across the street from the site on the northeast corner was slated for removal but has been "put on hold" due to complaints from the property owner there. Winters expressed concern as to grinding down that tree's roots, for fear a weakened root system could cause the tree to fall on the property owner's house.

Town manager Michael Doss said the latter tree "probably ranks number one or two in severity" of all the tree and sidewalk situations surveyed, add-

ing both sidewalk and curb are severely damaged at the



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Removal of this tree at Main and Cass Streets April 21 caused controversy with property owners at the site.

site and roots are extending into the street and threatening to crack it. "We're not in the business of trying to kill trees," said Doss, "but what do we do when there's a matter of safety there? A lot of people walk there."

Town attorney Jim Clevenger agreed the town must be conscious of public safety for liability purposes.

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1st Birthday - Overmyer



Lance Andrew Oliver-Overmyer, son of Lance Overmyer and Jessica Oliver of Plymouth, celebrated his first birthday March 29, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Jana and Jack Oliver of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Lynn and Lance Overmyer of Culver. Paternal great-grandparents are Helen Overmyer of Plymouth and Jane Stoffel of Huntington.

es, "especially since we've been put on notice of several places that are hazardous."

"We've spent a lot of time talking about roots and sidewalks," noted Winters. "I would hate to lose all that work. We've had quite a bit of discussion that if we fix (one dangerous sidewalk) and somebody trips (elsewhere), do we have increased liability, or are we showing we're making an effort?"

"We all appreciate the value of shade on a heating and air conditioning bill, but I think public safety is first."

Doss, noting the contractor secured for replacing sidewalk sections should begin work on targeted areas in the next few weeks, added the town has offered to replace removed trees with new ones via Culver's tree commission. "I know it's a small consolation," he said, "but at least it's an effort."

In other discussion, Doss

reported on behalf of EMS director Millie Sytsma an increase in paramedic assist fees at the Plymouth EMS from \$300 to \$500 per call, plus an additional \$9.50 per mile.

A paramedic intercept, explained council president and longtime EMS member Sally Ricciardi, occurs when a patient assisted by Culver's EMS is in need of drugs or procedures which only a licensed paramedic can administer. Culver's EMS currently has no paramedic staff or volunteers. Paramedic assists from Plymouth meet Culver's ambulance en route to St. Joseph hospital in Plymouth. Ricciardi said the combined increase basically doubles the cost of this action for Culver, noting 70 percent of Culver's ambulance calls are Medicare patients. Typically with a paramedic assist, she said, when Medicare pays the ambulance fee, Culver and Plymouth EMS de-

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REAL Services menu

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

Thursday, May 7: Meatballs & noodles with gravy, mixed vegetables, brussels sprouts, roll and margarine, applesauce, and milk.

Friday, May 8: Potato and corn chowder soup, applesauce, chicken salad, saltines, tomato wedge, and milk.

Monday, May 11: BBQ

chicken breast, broccoli, carrots, pudding, bread & margarine, , and milk.

Tuesday, May 12: Pork fritter, bread, stewed tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Wednesday, May 13: Chopped steak with gravy, succotash, bread and margarine, peach cobbler, apple juice, and milk.

Thursday, May 14: Western omelet, pastry, diced potatoes, fresh green pepper strips, orange, margarine, and milk.

Friday, May 15: Stuffed green pepper, mashed potatoes, sliced apples, bread and margarine, and milk.

Community Calendar

Thurs., May 7
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwans Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 social mtg., church rectory basement

Friday, May 8
Computers for beginners part I class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Culver Community Schools snow makeup day, school in session

Sat., May 9
Town-wide cleanup, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mon., May 11
Culver Redevelopment Committee mtg., 4 p.m., town hall
Knitting Class, 5 p.m., Culver Public Library
DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ
Culver Community School board mtg., 7 p.m., administration building

Tues., May 12
Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
Town council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

Weds., May 13
Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Euchre club, 6 - 8 p.m., Culver Public Library
Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., depot-train station
Knights of Columbus St. John Vianney Assembly business mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary's rectory basement

Thurs., May 14
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwans Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Global Intelligence Symposium: Creating Intelligence, 1 to 5 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley auditorium
Parks and recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall

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In these turbulent financial times, demonstrating the positive impact the Culver Boys & Girls Club has on the local economy is more important than ever. Our organization serves over 250 youth annually and our services have had positive effects on the local quality of life for many Culver residents. Including, those of you who have never set foot inside one of our facilities.

People know we help children, but seldom discussed, is the impact we have on the families and the community we also

serve.

Thanks to the services we provide:



**CULVER
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB**

By Jennifer Wright, M.S.

A greater number of parents are able to work. Because each site offers a safe and inexpensive place for young people to go after school, parents can find

work or retain their jobs, generating more income and less use of government benefits.

Thanks to the hours we are open a greater number of parents are now able to return to school themselves.

Employment created by our organization. We directly create jobs for our local economy.

Many of our parents participate in club activities and assist with programming. This collaboration allows for the creation of a wider social network

for parents, and lets them achieve their own personal sense of belonging and citizenship.

Our volunteer also benefited, as their work helped promote a greater sense of community.

Most of all we learned, that providing a positive place for youth has more than short-term static impact; it transforms young lives by giving them opportunities to become leaders and to have positive future relationships. Now, that's a great deal.

Jesus, the Good Shepherd

In the church body that I serve as a pastor, The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, the Fourth Sunday of Easter is known as Good Shepherd Sunday. The Gospel reading for Good Shepherd Sunday is always a portion of the tenth chapter of John's Gospel account where Jesus say, "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd gives His life for the sheep ... My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me. And I give them eternal life, and they shall never perish; neither shall anyone snatch them out of My hand." (John 10:11, 26-27 NKJV)

Jesus says that He is like a shepherd and we are His sheep. Sheep need someone to take care of them.

A shepherd always talks to his sheep, from the day they are born. They learn to know his voice and they associate his voice with someone who takes care of them. They know that if

voice of the Good Shepherd, Jesus. Jesus said some people did not listen to Him because they did not believe that He was the Son of God. Jesus knows and loves each one of you.

And because the Holy Spirit created faith in you, you know that Jesus is truly the Son of God and your Savior and you listen to His voice.

You listen to His voice when you read the

Bible or listen as it is read to you. You listen to His voice when you attend worship services and listen to sermons that tell you about Jesus death and resurrection of the forgiveness of your sins. The more times you worship and read and

study the Bible, the better you learn to recognize and listen to the voice of your Good Shepherd.

There are times, though, when you don't listen to or follow the voice of your Shepherd. Does Jesus love you less those times when you sin and do not follow Him? That's a trick question because Jesus' love is so great that He died on the cross to forgive all of your sins and He rose again so that you can live with Him. Jesus is your Good Shepherd and as you listen to His voice and follow Him, He feeds you with His Word, protects you from the dangers of sin and the devil, and leads you home to heaven.

May you always listen to and follow the voice of the Good Shepherd.



Pastor's Corner

By Rev. K.C. Dehning
Trinity Lutheran Church

they follow the voice of the shepherd, he will lead them to good food and water and keep them safe, so they listen to him and follow where he leads.

The Holy Spirit creates faith in people and teaches them to hear and know the

Nostalgia

100 years ago:

May 6, 1909

According to the census of the trustee, W.S. Easterday, there are 532 people in Union Township between the ages of 6 and 21.

Heavy wind amounting to a tornado in some parts of Indiana struck Thursday night; 10 miles southeast of Culver in Walnut, a storefront was blown in, the elevator unroofed, and several buggies tipped over.

90 years ago:

May 7, 1919

The new Link Theatre will have its opening night May 15; aside from several first class Vaudeville numbers, a five reel motion picture will be shown.

50 years ago:

May 6, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eby of Plymouth will take over management of the A&W Root Beer Drive-in on Lake Shore Dr. Friday; it was formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lewis of LaPorte.

Laddie, the devoted and affectionate 13 year old pedigree collie belonging to Dr. Troy L. Babcock and family is dead, and East Shore Lane residents are in deep mourning. Not since the death two years ago of Breck, prized dog of the Don Trone family, has the neighborhood been so depressed. Laddie was given an impressive funeral after Blaze Cultice constructed a beautiful coffin. There Bob

Haig delivered a touching eulogy entitled, "A Dog-gone Good Dog Gone" with appropriate gestures. In human years, Laddie would have been 91, explained Haig as his eyes welled with tears. John Babcock, CMA class of '58, a freshman at Northwestern and Laddie's constant companion since Babcock was age 6, has not been told of his pet's death since he's in the midst of college exams and

his parents fear the consequences.

25 years ago:

May 9, 1984

The top five students of the Culver Comm. High School graduating class of 1984 are Nancy Frettinger, Christina Hildebrand, Kirsten Robertson, Donna Smith, and Chris Whiting, according to principal Patrick J. Mark.

Name that Culver "citizen"

Last week's "mystery citizen" seemed to stump many readers, though not Janice Hurford, who correctly guessed Sherrill Fujimura (then Edgington) was our mystery citizen.

The editor is curious if this week's citizen will stump readers as well (his photo is at right). As usual, too many hints will ruin the fun, so suffice it

to say during his high school career, he was a pretty musical fellow.

Our prize remains the everlasting admiration of your editor, though negotiations are in the works to offer each of our prizewinners a month's free parking in downtown Culver.



Above: A recent photo of Sherrill Fujimura. Left: this week's mystery citizen.



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Sports



Hall of Fame inductee has Culver-related roots



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Above: Jennifer Voreis, right, and her mother Betty at the April 25 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Women's Awards banquet.

The Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame hosted its annual Women's Awards Banquet April 25 to honor women who have made significant contributions to Indiana basketball. Among the nine inductees for 2009 is Jennifer Voreis, a 1977 graduate of North Judson - San Pierre High School.

Though Jennifer Voreis didn't graduate from Culver High School, her Culver roots run pretty deep. Many Culverites will remember Jennifer's mother, Betty, who among other things was a longtime clerk at Hooks' Drugs, winning an award in 1984 for her years of service there.

Former Culver residents Bob and Barb Baker are her aunt and uncle (Bob is Betty's brother), and she is the granddaughter of Nellie and Oliver Baker of Culver. Jennifer was a frequent visitor and familiar face around Culver. While at NJSP, she played against both Culver High School and Culver Academies. In 1977, says her mother, the Culver girls beat NJSP in the finals of

the sectionals in Knox during Jennifer's last high school game.

Voreis works for RW Armstrong in Indianapolis as the educational and professional development coordinator. The event will be held at the Primo Banquet Hall, located on the south side of Indianapolis. Players become eligible for Hall of Fame induction 26 years after she has played high school basketball.

During her high school career, Voreis held school records for most points, most rebounds, most assists, best field goal percentage and best free throw percentage. In her senior year, she was named to the Indiana All Star Team. Voreis continued her successful basketball career at St. Joseph's College where she was the basketball team's four-time MVP, leading scorer and the first woman inducted into the St. Joseph's College Hall of Fame.

Lady Cavs fall to more experienced Triton

By James Costello
Sports Writer

BOURBON — Triton coach Steve McBride wanted to get off to an early lead against Culver. Mission accomplished.

The Lady Trojans battled around the order twice in the first two frames and pounded out 13 hits to jump off to an 18-0 lead against visiting Culver Community en route to a 19-1 diming in a rainy Northern State Conference softball game Friday at Triton.

Triton's aggressive baserunning and run pressure clearly got to the inexperienced Cavaliers.

With two first-year pitchers — including Dulin, who has just three weeks experience inside the circle and started Friday — Culver has been battling some pitching woes so far this season. Normally, the Cavaliers have had to contend with an excess of bases on balls, but they traded those troubles for fielding woes at Triton, committing five of six total errors at the game in the first two innings for 15 unearned runs by the Trojans.

"Being a new pitcher, in the beginning, in the first couple games she's had some walks," said first-year Culver head coach Cristyn Cottone. "Today in the first inning she had one walk, which is very nice. What we talked about is a lot of errors in the infield, and they're not backing her up. We've got to make sure we're backing our pitchers up because a lot of pressure is on them and then when they don't have their defense on their side it kind of makes it even harder for them."

Up 18-0 heading into the third inning, Triton began subbing in its junior varsity squad, which has struggled this season but hung tough against Culver, giving up one unearned run on three errors in two innings of play. To the Cavaliers' credit, they continued battling as the game wore on, recording a pair of hits in the third and fifth innings as reserve pitcher Lindsey Vanhorn spoiled the shutout bid with a line shot down the third baseline to drive in Paige Norwich in the team's last opportunity to score.

Triton improves to 9-5 on the season and 4-2 in the Northern State Conference with Friday's win, while Culver remains winless at 0-7 and 0-5 in the conference.

"The thing that I talk about with the girls is confidence," said Cottone. "We see them at practice every day, we know what they're doing... We know they can do it, but when they get out in the field they start getting a little intimidated by that score, and it starts going down."

"They have it, they've just got to believe in themselves. That's what I've been telling them since day one."

• TRITON 19, CULVER 1
At Bourbon
Culver: 001 00 — 1 2 6
Triton: 8(10) 10 x — 19 16 3
Bethany Kern (W), Katie Claxon (3), Katie McPherson (5) and Sarah Stichter; Mikaela Dulin (L), Lindsey Vanhorn (3) and Ashley Zehner (2); Kern, Claxon, Hannah Downing (T)
Records: Triton 9-5, 4-2 NSC; Culver 0-7, 0-5 NSC

By James Costello
Sports Writer

CULVER — A week ago at the North Miami Relays, the Lady Cavaliers claimed a 20-point victory over conference-opponent Triton.

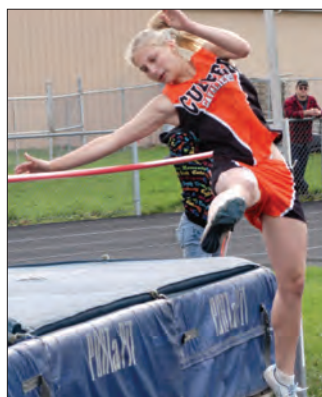


PHOTO BY JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Community's Liz West attempts to clear her mark in the high jump during a dual track meet at home against Triton.

The result was the same at a dual meet Thursday, but the margin of victory was considerably more comfortable.

The Lady Cavs won all but three events at Culver, including wins in all field events. Culver swept the top three positions in both the high jump and the 300-meter hurdles, took first and second in both the 200 and 400 dashes and won two of three relays, including a surprise victory in the two-mile relay where they'd been outdone by the Trojans by roughly 40 seconds at the North Miami meet last Friday.

Culver's girls were led

by two four-win juniors at Thursday's meet.

Sprinter Trinity Garcia claimed the prize in the 100, 200 and 400-meter races as well as in the high jump, while distance runner Lauren Shaffer won both the mile and two-mile individual runs and contributed in both the Lady Cavs' relay wins running the third leg of the 3200 relay and anchoring the mile relay squad. Susannah Baker earned a pair of wins with a 13'2 1/2" distance in the long jump and a 19.41 in the 100 hurdles.

Culver saw four first-place finishes from distance runner Stephan Vantwoud, who won the 800 and mile races at Thursday's meet and contributed to wins in both the mile and two-mile relays. The home team also benefitted from two first-place finishes from thrower Jeremiah Harvey in both the shot and discus, and Larry Clingler set a new personal record in the high jump, clearing 5'10" for Culver's only other win of the meet.

• CULVER-TRITON DUAL TRACK MEET
At Culver
Boys meet
TRITON 73, CULVER 62
Pole vault: 1. Joel Meister (T) 12'6", 2. Chris Willis (C) 12'0", 3. Blake Hoffer (T) 11'6"; 3200-meter relay: 1. Culver (Keegan Minix, Mike Stout, Blake Bennett, Stephan Vantwoud) 9:19, 2. Triton 9:54; 400-meter relay: 1. Triton (Miles Reichard, Darius Stevens, Spencer Lamaster, Race Berkey) 47.37, 2. Culver 48.98; 1600-meter relay: 1. Culver (Julian Black, Vantwoud, Minix, Stout) 3:51, 2. Triton 3:54; Long jump: 1. Meister 17'10", 2. Justin Master (C) 17' 7 1/2", 3. Seth Schaffer (C) 17'6"; High jump:

1. Larry Clingler (C) 5'10", 2. Darius Ameigh (T) 5'6", 3. Willis 5'4"; Discus: 1. Jeremiah Harvey (C) 133'11", 2. Reichard 132'03", 3. Zac Moriarty (T) 121'11"; Shot put: 1. Harvey 43'7", 2. Moriarty 42'4 1/2"; 3. Sebastian Mueller (T) 40'1 1/2"; 100-meter dash: 1. Reichard 11.75, 2. Schaffer 11.88, 3. Stevens 12.00; 1600-meter run: 1. Vantwoud 4:59, 2. Curtis Nordmann (T) 5:06, 3. Stout 5:22; 400-meter dash: 1. Austin Davis (T) 56.12, 2. Minix 59.46, 3. Black 1:00.06; 300-meter hurdles: 1. Ameigh 44.28, 2. Master 45.84, 3. Tyler Ameigh (T) 49.9; 800-meter run: 1. Vantwoud 2:10, 2. Stout 2:18, 3. Zach Clark (T) 2:21; 200-meter dash: 1. Stevens 25.47, 2. Lamaster 25.59, 3. Jeremiah Rhodes (C) 25.66; 3200-meter run: 1. Nordmann 12:05.15, 2. Nick Nordmann (T) 12:05.3, 3. Kyle Faucet (T) 13:05; 110-meter hurdles: 1. Meister 16.12, 2. D. Ameigh 16.69, 3. Master 17.00.

Girls meet
CULVER 94, TRITON 34
Pole vault: 1. Shaylyn Johnson (C) 7'; 3200-meter relay: 1. Culver (Brittany Cowell, Chelsey Jones, Lauren Shaffer, CJ Dehning) 12:12; 2. Triton 12:30; 1600-meter relay: 1. Culver (Dehning, Jones, Susannah Baker, Shaffer) 5:19, 2. Triton 5:39; 400-meter relay: 1. Triton 58.04, 2. Triton 1:05; Long jump: 1. Baker 13'2 1/2", 2. Jen Strycker (T) 13'1 1/2", 3. Johnson 13' 1/2"; High jump: 1. Trinity Garcia (C) 4'8", 2. Baker 4'6", 3. Liz West (C) 4'6"; Discus: 1.

Sarah Bailey (C) 92'6", 2. Hilari Welefon (C) 84'0", 3. Megan Howdeshell (T) 83'6"; Shot put: 1. Howdeshell 32', 2. Bailey 30'9", 3. Bethany Lemler (T) 27'9"; 100-meter hurdles: 1. Baker 19.41, 2. Emily Duff (T) 20.09, 3. Chandler Gast (C) 20.5; 200-meter dash: 1. Garcia 29.75, 2. Gast 31.35, 3. Audra Sellers (T) 31.79; 400-meter dash: Garcia 1:04, 2. Dehning 1:12; Strycker 1:15; 300-meter hurdles: 1. Gast 59.16, 2. Jones 1:07.37, 3. Olivia Knapp (C) 1:12; 800-meter run: 1. Emily Lemler (T) 2:53, 2. Dehning 3:14, 3. Amanda Steele (C) 3:20; 1600-meter run: Shafer 6:23, 2. Ashley Kann (T) 6:42, 3. Brittany Cowell (C) 15:36; 100-meter dash: 1. Garcia 14.06, 2. B. Lemler 14.13, 3. West 14.28.

Sports briefs

and LaCrosse on Thursday, and then host Bremen on Friday.

• KNOX 21, CULVER 4
Culver: 003 10 — 4 3 0
Knox: 837 3X — 21 7 0
3B: Laura Simpson (K), Shauna Mann (K), Kassy Saylor (K) Jessica Walters (W, 1-0) and Shayna Conner; Dulin (L), Van Horn (3) and Zehner
Records: Knox 6-3, 2-2 NSC

Baseball

Culver Military falls
Culver Military jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first but never scored again in a 9-3 loss to Rochester at home Thursday. Matt Brewer homered and Josh Wright doubled for the Eagles, who recorded five hits and six errors in the loss.

• ROCHESTER 9, CULVER MILITARY

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At Culver
Rochester: 030 131 1 — 9 15 1
CMA: 300 000 0 — 3 5 6
Kristopher Hiatt, Trent Jameson (3, W), Cahner Thompson (5), Jason Smith (7) and Kyle Secrist; Connor Kucera (L), Max Terhar (4), James McGing (5), Cory Volberding (6) and Al Morris.
2B: Kyle Secrist (R), Kevan Secrist (R), Logan Strem (R), Josh Wright (CMA).
HR: Matt Brewer (CMA)

Jimtown dimes Culver

Jimtown ran up a five-run lead in the top of the first and tacked on another five in the final frame en route to a 14-0 Northern State Conference win over Culver Wednesday. The Cavaliers recorded just three hits and were plagued by six er-

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partments split the money. However, town clerk Casey Howard said the average money made on such calls is "always less than \$500."

"I'm very concerned (about the EMS budget)," Howard said, adding she didn't know how the Plymouth EMS arrived at its new \$9.50 mileage fee.

Ricciardi said the town and township rather than individual patients will be hit by the new fees and likely lose \$300 to \$400 per call on Medicare calls. She reminded the council of discussion last year as to hiring a paramedic for Culver's EMS, which was deemed too costly. In order to transition from their current status as advanced EMT, Ricciardi and others face some 1,500 additional hours of classes.

"I'd have to quit my job to take the class," she explained. "I wouldn't have enough time...being a paramedic is a full-time job."

Marshall County coroner Bill Cleavenger, in attendance at the meeting, told the council Culver is the last community in the county without a formal disaster plan, primarily aimed at responding to a natural

disaster or pandemic.

"What would we do if we had 100 to 200 people dead in Culver?" Cleavenger asked, adding he plans to put together a group from Culver and Union Township and hopes to have at least one council member take part. Cleavenger said he has spoken with Greg Odom of Bonine-Odom funeral home in Culver, explaining funeral directors would play a large role in the disaster plan, with normal rules regarding cemeteries possibly suspended in such an event. Ricciardi said she will follow through on taking part in the committee.

Town attorney Cleavenger said he will look into strengthening Culver's noise ordinance in response to complaints made at the meeting by Culver resident Valerie Chase, who said ongoing noise problems from teens and young adults gathered in the parking lot of Culver's town park — less than a block from her home — are causing her and family members stress and sleep loss. She said loud screaming, music, and obscenities from the area have been occurring late at night, lead-

ing to several calls to police on her part. Clerk Howard said Culver's curfew ordinances allow for 15 to 17 year olds to be out only until midnight on weekends, though state statutes call for a 1 a.m. curfew. The town park including its parking lot, it was noted, closes at midnight.

Chase also followed up on an ongoing concern she has over a noxious stench she suspects derives from a problem near her house with Culver's sewers. Several investigations of the matter have taken place over the past year, with street department head Bob Porter planning to use a "smoker" to seek leaks or breaks in the sewer line within a week of the meeting, according to the council. Chase said she has sought medical attention for stomach problems and anxiety due to the stench.

The council passed the first reading of ordinances 2009-003 and 2009-004, pertinent to a new sewer rate and water tap fees, respectively. After a public hearing at an upcoming meeting, the council plans to pass both ordinances on second and third, or final,

readings.

Mike Strang of engineering firm the Bonar Group discussed with the council the deteriorated condition of twin culverts at Lake Maxinkuckee's outlet to Hawk Lake on West Shore Drive; the council hired the firm to repair and eventually replace the culverts. Strang shared photos of the interior of the pipes with the council and audience, noting spots where the metal is rusted completely through and noting a crack in the road above the culverts which he said indicated distress, though he said the culverts will hold as long as the culverts' sides continue to have material.

The council voted to share the cost of removing a dead tree from the street side of property owned by Lake Street resident Mike Leonard, at Leonard's request.

Council member Lynn Overmyer and audience member Jean Rakich raised questions as to the status of two properties — on Jefferson Street and South Ohio Street respectively — cited last year as problematic to Culver's nuisance ordinances.

Shaffer Lake Servies

'Pirates' to invade Lake Maxinkuckee

The zany and delightful opera comedy 'The Pirates of Penzance' will be presented by Culver Community High School's award winning choirs Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. The cast includes members of the high school chorale and elite choirs and select singers and performers of "cavalier sound." The show will be accompanied by Ann Bigley and directed by CCHS choir director Diane Derrow.

Set construction has been busy: this year's set includes a rolling pirate ship, a stage of sand dunes, and the remains of an old castle and grounds. Fun and elaborate costumes of hoop skirts, bonnets and umbrellas, funky pirate wear and the ever silly keystone cop attire will be shipped in from Fort Wayne to style the show.

This has become one of director Derrow's favorite shows. "We have had a very busy and fulfilling year and only had a four-week window to rehearse for the show," she explains. "The students are rising to the challenge of a Gilbert and Sullivan show with its zany rhymes and new vocabulary. We actually have printed out a glossary for the show. All in all it's a great learning experience, and our goal is to make it a great show for all to see."

School board debates use of old admin building

Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

Culver - Brad Schuldt, superintendent of the Culver Community Schools, announced that there were no bids received for the old administration building on Ohio Street. "Requiring 90 percent of the appraised value probably had some effect," Schuldt said. After discussing options with Harold Wyland, school attorney, Schuldt noted that the board could re-advertise the building for a 60 day period without the 90 percent requirement and then accept or reject any bids received.

"The building isn't costly to maintain," Schuldt continued. "About \$2,000 a year for utilities, but we did have our first act of vandalism this weekend. Someone shot out the plate glass window with what appeared to be a BB gun."

Chris Kline, school board member, asked if the bid time could be reduced from the 90 day period and Schuldt will check if that is a legal requirement. Ed Behnke, member, had two solutions to offer. 1. Tear the building down and hold the lot until the economy improves. 2. Donate the land to the town park to be used as a centrally located playground area. Behnke noted that as part of the park's Five Year plan, a central playground area had been a priority.

The board agreed to try for a 30 to 45 day bid process, if allowed legally to do so, and then make a final decision on the building's disposition.

Kelly Pulliam, Middle School administrator, asked the board to approve the Social Studies textbook for next year. The Dept. of Education has approved some diverse technology, Schuldt said. There may not be a textbook for each student (and they would not be charged a rental fee) but the school would use alternate technologies. Pulliam reported that each student will get a CD containing the whole text of the book that can be either read on a monitor or heard orally. There will be no workbooks.

There will be an addition to the Summer School program. A Middle School Math and Language Arts class will be held from June 1 to June 12.

Kline noted that the Spring Fling, the last event before the Elementary School gym renovation, was a well-attended success.

Marilyn Swanson and Jack Jones attended the Art Show at the Culver Cove and praised the entries for their variety and skill. Jones also attended the Relay for Life at the Academies and pronounced it a "great success."

Behnke noted that a recent press release said that major CO2 polluters were the public schools.

The next school board meeting will be May 11.

Depression-era murals, other Culver projects highlighted at museum

Beloved Indiana postal murals – including Culver's own – as well as government "stimulus" projects from a much earlier age in Culver will be highlighted in May at the Center for Culver History, the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver's museum and research center on the lower level of the Culver Public Library.



PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

A portion of the painting, "Arrival of the Mail in Culver" by Indianapolis artist Jessie Hull Mayer, which has adorned the wall of Culver's post office since 1938. It and other Indiana postal murals – as well as Culver area WPA projects of all sorts – will be highlighted via an exhibit through May and program May 16.

to view the exhibit.

Also featured will be a smaller exhibit on the several local projects put in place by such government entities as the WPA and CWA during the Great Depression of the 1930s, including Culver's beach lodge and the now-defunct Culver Academies airport. Another "stimulus" effort in the mid-1970s radically renovated the town park, adding basketball courts and new trails and playgrounds.

Highlighting the exhibit will be a presentation Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. in the library by Jeff Kenney featuring a Power Point and talk on the history of these projects in the Culver area. The talk and exhibits are free and open to the public.

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rors in the loss.

• JIMTOWN 14, CULVER 0
At Culver
Jamtown: 510 120 5 — 14 11 1
Culver: 000 000 0 — 0 3 6
Rhys Bueter (W), Austin Funderbirk 5, John Raderstorf 6 and Mike Reiner; Byce Lindvall (L), Zoe Bauer and Tony Leyva.
2B: Jordan Smith (J), Tyler Wallen (J) 2, Zach Myers (J)
Records: Culver 2-10, 1-4 NSC; Jimtown 4-5, 4-0 NSC.

Boys golf

Culver tops OD

Led by Nick Peterson's 40, the Cavaliers carded a 168 team score to beat Oregon-Davis Wednesday. Zach Duplay and Luke

Dunfee carded 41 and 42, respectively, for the consistent Culver squad. OD was led by Derek Hening-smith's 69.

• CULVER 168, OREGON-DAVIS 281
At Hamlet
CULVER (168): Nick Peterson 40, Kyle VanDePutte 45, Zach Duplay 41, Luke Dunfee 42, Anthony Bonine 52.
OD (281): Derek Heningsmith 69, Vincent Kadlee 82, John Strese 75, Tristan Bell 66, David Kesvorma 71.

Cavs fall

Tippecanoe Valley's Kenny Campbell fired a 2-under-par 33 to lead the Vikings to a win over Cul-

ver Community at Mystic Hills Golf Course Tuesday. Team scores were: Tippy Valley 147, Culver 183.

Nick Peterson carded a 39 to lead the Cavs.
• TIPPY VALLEY 147, CULVER COMMUNITY 183
At Culver, Mystic Hills Par 35
CULVER (183): Nick Peterson 39, Kyle VanDePutte 49, Zach Duplay 47, Joe Krsek 67, Luke Dunfee 48.
TIPPY VALLEY (147): Kenny Campbell 33, Caleb Rovenstine 39, Dan Silva 36, Taylor Breeden 39, Bray Swihart 44.
Records: Culver 0-5, Tippy Valley 2-2.
JV score: Tippy Valley 197, Culver 231

CUTPL brings local perspective to documentary series

Culver-Union Township Public Library will host a special screening and discussion of HBO's *The Alzheimer's Project* as part of a national discussion to encourage individuals to learn more about the disease and the research being done, as well as to gain a greater understanding of the issues surrounding it.

CUTPL's program May 5 through 14 at 10 a.m. begins with a special screening from the HBO documentary series, followed by a discussion panel led by Teresa Hudson. The event is free and open to the public.

The Alzheimer's Project is HBO's 4-part, multi-platform series that brings new understanding and hope for millions and reveals human faces behind the disease.

This pioneering documentary series shines a spotlight on the lives of individuals with Alzheimer's and their families, and takes a close look at the groundbreaking discoveries made by the country's leading scientists as they work towards a cure.

Four films each explore a different facet of Alzheimer's:

- **The Memory Loss Tapes**, a 90-minute vérité documentary captures the devastating experience of memory loss from the point of view of the person with the disease.

CUTPL showing Tuesday, May 5 at 10 a.m.

- **Grandpa, Do You Know Who I Am?** With Maria Shriver is geared towards children and young teens coping with a grand-

parent's illness, this film presents vignettes that can help a child understand and deal with a relative's gradual decline into Alzheimer's. CUTPL showing Thursday, May 7 at 10 a.m.

- **Momentum in Science, Parts 1 and 2:** Two years in the making, Momentum in Science details the current explosion of knowledge within the scientific and medical communities - from imaging the earliest signs of Alzheimer's, to understanding the roles that genetics and lifestyle might play, to the tremendous progress being made in the effort to develop drugs to treat or even prevent the disease. CUTPL showing Tuesday, May 12 at 10 a.m.

- **Caregivers** is collection of five family portraits

that illustrate caring for those in different stages of Alzheimer's disease. CUTPL showing Thursday, May 14 at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the CUTPL screening event is to encourage further discussion about Alzheimer's research and care in communities across America. HBO has invited CUTPL, along with many other national organizations, to host these screening events to help conduct conversations about Alzheimer's and better understand the disease.

Circulation Manager Teresa Hudson says that CUTPL is showing these films to inform and support Culver citizens who may have family members or friends who are affected by Alzheimer's Disease.



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ

Shaking hands with the Bishop

Culver Community Middle School student Peter Foersch is greeted by Fort Wayne-South Bend Roman Catholic Bishop John D'Arcy at the Culver Academies Memorial Chapel just after his Confirmation, part of the annual celebration held April 25. Standing with Foersch is his mother, Debbie, while Fr. Glenn Khorman of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church in Culver looks on. They joined 11 other students and their parents from the St. Mary of the Lake parish in Culver -- taught by Jeff Kenney -- and 19 Culver Academies students, taught by Bob Nowalk.

CES students of the month

Culver Elementary School has announced its students of the month for March.

- **Kindergarten:** Morgan Keller, Chyna Thomas, Lillian Proskey, Lili Johnson

- **Grade 1:** Drake Gross, Aysia Conley, Lilly Sayavongsing, Jack Hedger, Emma Krueger

- **Grade 2:** Kaysha Redford, Madison Brewer, Ally Jones, Sarah Morrison

- **Grade 3:** Alecksander McBee, Michael Boland, Angel Moore, Kaitlin Moore

- **Grade 4:** Mandy Morrison, Keeley Stacy, Brandon Havron, Matthew Markovitz

- **Grade 5:** Daniel Bettinelli, Caitlyn Cowell, Megan Brady, Clare Nowalk, Danny Flenner

- **Grade 6:** Shelby Gross, Shianne Wagner, Alex Graham, Kena Dulin, Jasmine Potter, Starr Howard, Jeremy Penrod

CES names 'Culver's Best'

CULVER — Culver Elementary School has named its "Culver's Best" for March. Students named to the list include: Aaron Becker, Mickella Hardy, John Hopple, Alex Anderson, Dillon Jewell, Austin Jones, Donny Baugh, Izzy Scott, Scotty Jones, Sarah Morrison, Emma Krueger, Tristin Minix, Dana Rodgers, Coltin Wynn, Gracey Sherman, Isaac Danley, Damian Byers, Kailynn Ahlenius, Nolan Shaffer, Gabe Hissong, Sydney Pritz, Tracey Lindvall, Grace Fluery, Fritz Ellert, Sha-Dimon Noble, Wyatt Ringer, Madisen Diaz, Aviana Ahlenius, Nora Kline, Margaret McKinnis, Mandy Morrison, Renee Johnson, Brooke Dekoker, Sean Ruhly

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Thirty-five added to Spanish Honor Society

Jose Garzón, Master Instructor and the holder of the WA Moncrief Jr. Chair of Teaching honored for the last time before his retirement from the Academies, thirty five students, with membership in the Spanish Honorary Society at the Culver Academies on Friday, April 24.

The Spanish Honorary Society sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, was founded in 1953. The purpose of this organization is to recognize high achievement in Spanish or Portuguese by students of secondary institutions and to promote a continuity of interest in

Hispanic Studies, it must be remembered that the Spanish Honorary Society is an honor society for those students with high academic achievement.

This organization is dedicated to the famous Cuban poet and pursuant of freedom, José Martí. The awards ceremony became even more meaningful to the group of young men and women as they listened to Mr. Garzón's eulogy for this famous and dedicated man.

This ceremony was a memorable experience for students and guests.

The existence of this honor organization will have a positive impact on the first,

second and third year Spanish students. The Spanish Honorary Society will provide for them a goal of the highest quality.

The new thirty five members are:

Mitchell Allen, Lake Bluff, Ill., Jacqueline Baudach, Essen, Germany, Brandon Beaver, Muncie, Ind., Christine Burke, Plymouth, Ind., Mike Buschman, Gurnee, Ill., Austin Carlson, Saint Charles, Ill., Oliver Culver, St. Louis, Mo., Cameron Dabir, Gross Point Farms, Mich., Shaun Devlin, Fairbanks, Alaska, Kirsten Elliott, Culver, Ind., Cassie Felton, Valparaiso, Ind., Christa Finley, Plymouth, Ind., Tony Giacini, St

Louis, Mo., Robb Harrison, Memphis, Tenn., Madeleine Loney, Hebron, Kent., Michael Nay, Bourbonnais, Ill., Adriann Negreros, Warsaw, Ind., Lauren Nelson, Austin, Texas, Deborah Ohiani-Jegede, Merrillville, Ind., Emma Ost, Geneva, Ill., Kenneth Andrew Phillips, Aliso Viejo, Calif., Sihua Qiu, Manilla, Ind., August Scherer, Wellington, Florida, Adam Spenner, Hoffman Estates, Ill., Alyssa Spratte, Chicago, Ill., Lea Stefani, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nick Steffen, Avilla, Ind., Skyler Strycker, South Bend, Ind., Erin Tress, Wausau, Wis., Daniel Tuerff, Mclean, Virg., Lizzie Urban, Chesterfield, Mo., Jackson Upcheshaw, Navasota, Texas, Lindie Wang, Oxford, Ohio, Callie Wilkinson, Marquette, Mich., Anthony Wolfe, Granger, Ind.

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