



## In Brief

### Firemen's golf outing June 13

The Culver-Union Twp. Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual golf outing June 13 at Mystic Hills golf course, with tee off at 8a.m. Four person teams are welcome to sign up, at a cost of \$60 per golfer. Oliver Ford is providing a vehicle for a hole in one, and lunch will be served after play. The department is still seeking door prizes to give away. Those wishing to sponsor a hole may do so at \$100 (as a Firefighter's Friend), \$150 (as a Birdie Sponsor), \$350 (as an Eagle Sponsor; includes a team of four). \$500 (as a Super Eagle sponsor; includes a large sign and four-person team). Questions may be directed to Fire Chief Mike Grover (574-220-6329), Assistant Fire Chief Ken VanDePutte (574-274-9942), or Ssecretary-Treasurer Dave Cooper (574-952-2809).

### Community meal at Grace June 15

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

### CBGC auction June 19

The Culver Boys & Girls Club's Fabulous '50s silent auction and party will take place Friday, June 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Henderson Multipurpose Building on the Culver Academies campus.

Attendees can support the kids of the Culver Boys & Girls Club and have a great time while enjoying food, beer, wine, and cocktails and bidding on exciting silent auction items. There will also be a performance by acclaimed hula hoop artist Kara Vogt and a hula hoop contest with 11 local celebrities. Tickets are \$40 each or two for \$75, and may be purchased in advance or at the door. To find out more about the event or to sponsor a hula hoop contest contestant, visit [www.bgciculver.org](http://www.bgciculver.org) Contact Sean Surrisi with any questions at (574) 360-1370 or [culver-homes@sbglobal.net](mailto:culver-homes@sbglobal.net).

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## Eddie Amond and the *Maxinkuckee*

Above, left: For nearly 40 years, the beloved Maxinkuckee tour boat carried visitors and locals across the lake, and for many of those years, the late Eddie Amond (left) assisted his father, Captain Frank Amond (right). Eddie -- who died this January -- will be remembered at a community celebration this month (see story this page).

## Through the iron gate

Above, right: Culver Military Academy graduates of the class of 2009 celebrate their graduation Sunday with the traditional tossing of their hats into the air.

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# Sowing seeds of community

## Culver's first community garden (of the 21st century) takes off

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Tough economic times aren't the only motive behind Culver's new community garden venture, but they may be the primary one. Joining many communities across the nation -- and a tradition revived from the Great Depression in the 1940s and war years in the 1940s -- Culver's community garden was also inspired by such efforts sprouting up in nearby communities like Plymouth and Kokomo well before the national economy tightened over the past year, according to Barb Quivey, one of the masterminds behind the garden, which is located at the corner of Lewis and Slate Streets in a lot owned by Wesley United Methodist Church.

Quivey and her partner-in-gardening, Connie Ritchie, are actually

members of Grace United Church of Christ in Culver, from whose adult Sunday School class Quivey says

people in the community," says Quivey of the Sunday School class. "Connie and I have always both liked to

bly a little of both" the community gardens of America's past and recent trends regionally. "Definitely the

mer. So whatever we can do to help, we will."

Quivey notes the two also hope to encourage people to use fresh food from gardens like this one, rather than canned or boxed items, which are less healthy.

The 75 by 76 foot garden will have sunflowers, green beans, carrots, onions, squash, tomatoes, cabbage, green peppers, cucumbers, melons, "and lots of sweet corn!" explains Quivey.

Ritchie says food harvested from the garden will go directly to the food pantry, with any surplus to be sold at Culver's weekly farmer's market and those funds given to the food pantry, which is located in the lower level of Grace church and open each Tuesday morning to those in need.

Quivey says the location,

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CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver's community garden project is assisted here by (left to right) Edna Craft, Latham Lawson, Mick Henley, Barb Quivey, and Connie Ritchie.

the garden idea grew.

"We were just talking about something else we could do to reach out to

garden, so it seemed like a good option."

She says the inspiration for the garden was "proba-

economy (was a major part of it)," she adds. "The food pantry (in Culver) has seen its clientele triple this sum-

## A boat, a family, and decades of memories

### Life of fun-loving child of the *Maxinkuckee* will be celebrated this month

### The *Maxinkuckee* tour boat: legend on the water

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

When Eddie Amond passed away this past January 14 at the age of 78, one of the most direct links was lost to one of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee's most beloved and cherished icons, the Maxinkuckee tour boat, which -- as many Culverites will recall -- ferried countless thousands of visitors and locals around the beauties of the lake for more than three decades (see article this issue).

Amond's daughter, Kim Amond Wright of Culver, noting her father "died in the middle of a blizzard," knew he wouldn't have wanted his life celebrated in the depths of winter at the place he treasured the most, Lake Maxinkuckee. So Amond Wright and her family are planning what they intend to be a gala celebration of his life Saturday, June 27, beginning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bonine-Odom funeral home in Culver and continuing in a most fitting locale: Culver's town park, from 1 p.m. "until whenever," she smiles. The hope, she adds, is to parade from the funeral home down Lake Shore Drive to the park with a band and jubilant crowd of her father's friends, family, acquaintances, and any and all who care to come along.

"He wanted a party," Amond Wright says of the planned "celebration of life." As those who knew him can attest, Eddie Amond mixed hard work with an exuberant love of fun, especially during his Lake Maxinkuckee days.

Eddie was the son of Frank and Emma Amond who owned the 5 & 10 cent store on Main Street during their early years in Culver. Frank's real love was the lake and he wanted to be on it. Frank became the longtime captain of the Maxinkuckee boat in 1941, which he'd purchased two months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Eddie was just ten years old.

Young Eddie attended school in Culver, peppering his teenage years with a boys' dream of parties and fun lived atop the waves of the lake befriended by the young men summing around the lake and instructors at Culver Academies' summer school, recalls Eddie's former wife, Shirley. "They had a cabin cruiser called the Funster," she says.

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By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

If there was one iconic sailing vessel that evokes Lake Maxinkuckee to generations of visitors and locals over four decades, it was Frank and Emma Amond's beloved 45-foot, canopied Maxinkuckee tour boat, docked as it was for so long at its pier in the town park in Culver, just west of the public beach.

The Amonds' journey to Culver began in New York, where Frank had begun working in sales with the Kresge department store, a career that led him around the country. On a whim, he stopped by Culver, having heard from a co-worker of the wonders of the place. With a wife and two children to think of, Amond fell in love with Lake Maxinkuckee and the notion of raising his family here, bought the Ben Franklin's dime store on Main Street (where today's Michelle's Headquarters is located), and set up shop with wife Emma as manager.

Amond would, over the next few years, create a fleet of boats for rental, filling a longtime niche on the lake with precedents back into the 1870s and through the tourism boom on Lake Maxinkuckee of the early 1900s. With a fleet including speedboats, sailboats, a host of rowboats, and a cabin cruiser, Amond finally sold his dime store to Bob Taylor and added to his other craft the addition of the Maxinkuckee.

Legend has it that the 60-person boat was mod-

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# Citizen news drop-offs: a reminder

As summer kicks into high gear, our many summer residents have settled in, and with the influx of many visitors (and soon summer camp staff members) to the area, the Citizen reminds readers of drop boxes for news, photos, letters to the editor, and so forth, located conveniently at both the Culver Public Library (upper floor near the magazines) and the Culver Coffee Company (across Lake Shore Drive from the town park). The Citizen, for any not reading the paper early this year, no longer has a downtown office, so readers are encouraged to use these boxes or call Citizen editor Jeff Kenney via his cell at 574-216-0075 or email him at citizen@culcom.net. Circulation or advertising related items should be directed to the Pilot News at 574-936-3101 or mailed to the same, 214 N. Michigan, Plymouth, IN 46563.

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.	Joe, bun, corn, tossed salad with tomato, dressing, pears, and milk.	Stuffed Cabbage, corn with red and green peppers, blueberry muffin, fruit parfait, and milk.
<b>Thursday, June 11:</b> Chicken Patty, bread, red potatoes, broccoli, peach pie, and milk.	<b>Monday, June 15:</b> Chicken Breast & Gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread & margarine, Mandarin oranges, cookie, and milk.	<b>Thursday, June 18:</b> Meatballs & Noodles w/ Gravy, mixed vegetables, Brussels sprouts, roll and margarine, apple sauce, and milk.
<b>Friday, June 12:</b> Sloppy	<b>Tuesday, June 16:</b> Pot Roast w/ Gravy, long grain wild rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, corn, pears, and milk.	<b>Friday, June 19:</b> Broccoli Soup, apple sauce, chicken salad, saltines, tomato wedge, and milk.
	<b>Wednesday, June 17:</b>	

## Amond from page 1

“I think that’s where the parties started. And they had Chris Crafts (wooden speedboats).”  
Amond earned a business degree at St. Joseph College before returning to Culver and meeting his future wife Shirley Drews, then a hostess at the Culver Inn; the two were married June 10, 1961. Along the way, says Kim Amond Wright, her father Eddie was disappointed when his childhood polio prevented him from serving in the Korean War. He

swam frequently and lifted weights to prevent muscle deterioration and deformities, even swimming across the lake at least once.  
Eddie and his father, along with a Florida-based partner, formed Gold Coast Industries, through which Frank Amond manufactured Awnings by Amond, which Eddie sold and installed, recalls Shirley. The business, which for a time included a downtown storefront on the east side of South Main Street, operated for about

a decade ending around 1970. During this time Eddie, Shirley, and children Kim and Doug were living at 802 Lake Shore Drive overlooking the town park.  
This was a convenient location. Recalls Shirley, “Eddie and I were in the park every Sunday to help. I sold tickets and Eddie drove one of the speedboats . By that time Eddie’s mom had had several strokes and was no longer able to work in the business.  
Besides the Maxinkuckee boat, in earlier days the Amonds’ operation – which launched from a pier just west of the town park swimming pier– included a fleet of Chris Crafts, the “Shark Speed Boats.”  
“Everybody would ask for Eddie’s mother (to drive the Chris Craft),” notes Shirley, alluding to the breakneck pace at which Emma Amond piloted the boats. “She was a

real thriller! Of course Eddie was driving some, too.”  
Eddie Amond was active, says Kim, in the Plymouth Country Club as well as the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club. He remained active in the summertime even after he and Shirley moved to Indianapolis in 1970 so she could pursue her rising career in special education (retired today, she is chairman of the board for Indianapolis’ School for the Blind). Eddie became involved in real estate there.  
He was also instrumental, recalls Shirley, in bringing the Jaycees to Culver, an organization whose impact locally was massive despite its nonexistence here today. There, Eddie worked closely with well-known local names like Ron Tusing and Latham Lawson. Besides active involvement in the South Bend Toastmasters, Eddie was also “very much into politics, even at that stage in Culver,” notes Shirley.

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“We did a lot of campaigning with Doc Bowen and some of the fellows running for the federal level Senate and Legislature. He really enjoyed that aspect of his life, even after we moved to Indianapolis.”  
Through the years, in addition to involvement in Indianapolis in skiing and dancing clubs, Eddie Amond continued to visit Lake Maxinkuckee, even after the Maxinkuckee tour boat was dry docked one last time in 1976. Frank Amond was too ill to pilot it anymore and the demand for cruises on it diminished as American entertainment and travel altered. Frank Amond passed away July 31, 1983 at his daughter’s home in Florida where he lived for his last couple of years with Dan and Joanne Kennedy and family.  
The stories live on, and are recalled with fondness by the Amond family. Stories like the time Eddie “borrowed” Culver’s Lake Patrol boat as a young man and turned the siren on while approaching the Funster boat with his sister on it. Or cruising the lake with musicians playing onboard (as often was the case) and hearing a trumpet player on the shore who was immediately asked onboard to add

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## Awarded for excellence

Graduated Culver Community High School senior Justin Master (above, middle) accepted the Barbara Winters Award for Excellence at the May 28 Culver Kiwanis Club meeting, one week after the award was announced in his absence at the annual Kiwanis awards banquet May 21. Winters said Master “captured my heart” because of his essay and letters of recommendation from past teachers showed their recognition of his hard work. Masters, said Winters, was also in the top 10 of his class, a member of the Honor Society, a three-sport athlete, and plans to attend Purdue in the fall to major in physics. Winters, a retired CCHS teacher herself, spent 40 years in the teaching field and chooses a local senior as an award recipient each year.

to the fun. Shirley recalls a night when John Cleveland, piloting the Maxinkuckee, threw it in reverse to escape skinny dippers in front of them...or the time the east shore pier went down with a number of couples – having just exited the Maxinkuckee – on it. “Of course the women were screaming,” says Shirley, “and all these guys who probably should not have been jumping overboard were jumping in (to save them), and the water turned out to be only up to their knees! I am sure there are many more stories that Eddie’s friends could tell. Hopefully we will hear some more of them as we celebrate his life.”  
“Eddie just loved Culver and loved the lake,” says Shirley. “Every chance he had he’d be there...he was an interesting guy, and he loved to have fun.”  
Kim Amond Wright concurs. “Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee was (Eddie’s) whole life. He loved it here. He was big fish in a little pond here and like a lot of us, I think he felt comfortable here. A lot of people think this place is magical, and he was one of them.”



**Boat**, from page 1  
eled after a World War I submarine chaser and built in the 1920s from a wooden water tower once used in nearby Rochester, Indiana. Its first life as a sailing vessel was on the waters of Lake Manitou as “The Red Wing” before its purchase by Arthur Simpson (who moved the boat to Culver) and then E.A. Thessin, who sold it in 1941, just a few months before Pearl Harbor, to Frank Amond. Working at a Plym-



PHOTO/KIM AMOND WRIGHT COLLECTION  
The Maxinkuckee tour boat.

outh factory in the winter, Amond would eventually pare down the boats to just the Maxinkuckee, for which Emma sold tickets in the town park, ringing a bell to alert potential passengers of impending departure.

“There was a constant stream of people with lines backed up into the park waiting to get on (the Maxinkuckee),” recalls Frank Amond’s former daughter-in-law, Shirley Amond, recalling the heydays of the boat’s popularity in the 1950s.

“Back then (you’d go) 17 or 18 miles from Knox or Plymouth, and you’d come down for the day. The mid-1950s was the height of it.”

Indeed, more than half a million visitors, according to the definitive history of the boat – an article by Harvey Firari published in the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver newsletter, and which can be read on the website of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library – toured the lake in 40-minute rounds, listening to Amond weave tales of the past and present about the sparkling waters, many embellished for dramatic effect. Guests on the boat ranged from local folks to movie stars, iconic figures from Culver Academy to the president of Mexico.

“When (Frank Amond’s son) Eddie and I were married in the 1960s,” recalls Shirley Amond, “it was almost a boat ride every hour, but there weren’t the lines like before. It began to slow down in the early 60s. People were doing other things: they had more money and faster transportation.

“You have to put that (historical) perspective together to understand why (riding the boat) was such a big treat.”

The years took their toll on the boat and Frank Amond’s health as well. In later years, he held court at Culver’s beloved Corner Tavern, which is where Jeff Krieg of Culver told him he’d found one of the Maxinkuckee’s bells, which now can be seen by all in the Center for Culver His-

tory, the Antiquarian Society’s museum in the lower level of the Culver Public Library.

By the time Krieg found the bell, of course, the Maxinkuckee had been dry docked – as it was each winter – on the public beach at Culver. That would have been after 1976, which was the boat’s final summer with Amond, who sold it to Phil Scruggs and Mark Naylor of Culver. They operated it one summer before it was left abandoned on the beach until 1979, when the deteriorated vessel was purchased by a group from Syracuse bought it with intentions to sail it on the waters of Lake Wawasee. The Maxinkuckee

never made it, instead rotting away into nothing on a Syracuse-area lawn, too deteriorated to repair for a price its owners could afford. Though pieces of it remain in the hands of a few lake residents, the boat itself will traverse Maxinkuckee waters no more.

Captain Amond himself passed away July 31, 1983. His memory – and that of the boat – lives on, however.

“Even today,” says Shirley Amond, “the kids and I, or my brother’s family, will be somewhere and we mention we’re from Culver and they say, ‘Oh yeah, we remember coming down and riding on that big boat. In that time, family trips were so big and important, people would come and they remember that trip around the lake...I think it’s that memory that means so much to everybody.”

Indeed memories have stayed with generations of Culverites and visitors from near and far of a legendary craft and its unforgettable captain, both of whose passing signaled the end of an era of affordable and available journeys for all through the wonders of Lake Maxinkuckee, regaled with tales of its lore as only Captain Amond could spin.

## Death notice - Faulstich

**Anna R. Faulstich  
June 2, 2009**

MONTEREY — Anna R. Faulstich, 96, of Monterey, died Tuesday, June 2, 2009 at 8 a.m. at the Catherine Kasper Life Center, Donaldson.

She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Friday, June 5 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Boline-Odom Funeral Home, Culver, with a rosary service at 7:30 p.m. Services were Saturday, June 6 at 11 a.m. at St. Anne’s Catholic Church, Monterey. Burial was at St. Anne’s Cemetery, Monterey.

Memorials may be given to the Catherine Kasper Life Center at Ancilla College.

## Letters to the editor

### A facelift at 80!

My first 40 years was filled with a potpourri of activity: commencements, intramurals, band concerts, student stage productions, junior-senior proms, physical education classes, alumni reunions, sock hops, basketball games, and other special projects.

In 1969 they moved grades 7 through 12 to a new facility, so the next 40 years were not as crowded -- but still a lot of activity for grades 1 through 6.

In 2009 they are giving me a much-needed facelift. My hope is for students to have as much fun, and be as productive, as those who went before.

In 1929 they baptized me Union Township Recreation Building -- but most folks call me “gym.”

**Ralph Pederson  
Culver High School class of `45  
Culver**

*Editor’s note: as reported in previous editions of the Citizen, Culver Elementary School’s gymnasium -- the former township community building -- is being renovated this summer.*

## Gates graduates from Grace College

Nolan LeRoy Gates, son of Larry Gates of Culver and Carol Nusz of Silver Lake and a 2005 graduate of Culver Community High School, graduated magna cum laude from Grace College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biblical Studies and Youth Ministries. The commencement ceremony took place May 9 at the Orthopaedic Capital Center on the Grace campus.

Grace College is an evangelical Christian liberal arts college which enrolls 1,200 students from 37 states and 17 countries who represent 30 denominations and many non-denominational churches in over 50 undergraduate and graduate degree programs. The academic, residential, athletic, and social aspects of the college are designed to encourage intellectual and spiritual growth in a supportive campus community. The 165 acre campus is located in the historic resort community of Winona Lake, near Warsaw, Indiana. For more information visit [www.grace.edu](http://www.grace.edu).

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## Death notice - Conley

**Maxine Conley  
June 1, 2009**

WINAMAC — Maxine Conley, 76, of Winamac, formerly of Rochester, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday, June 1, 2009 at Pulaski Health Care Center, Winamac.

She is survived by daughters: Tammy Brown of Culver and Melody (Dan) Pine of Bruce Lake; sons: Joseph (Cindy) Conley of Rochester and Troy (Jane) Conley of Akron; six grandchildren; sister, Imogene (Chester) Coddle of Claypool; and brother, Merl Jackson of Buchanan, Mich.

Private family services will be held. Good Family Funeral Home, Rochester, is in charge of the arrangements.

## Anniversary - Tener



Kenneth and Sue (Everly) Tener of Nappanee celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, June 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. at First Brethren Church, Nappanee. They were married June 3, 1969 in Bourbon by Rev. Mast. Their

children are Laura (Harry) Adams of Nappanee and Chad (Grace) Tener of Leesburg. They also have four grandchildren.

Kenneth has worked for 28 years in the RV industry and is owner of Trees Unlimited Inc. in Nappanee. Sue is a homemaker. They are members of First Brethren Church. Kenneth is a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran.

## Community Calendar

<b>Thurs., June 11</b> Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library Kiwanis Club, noon, Culver Public Library Parks and recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall	<b>Tues., June 16</b> Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library Plan commission mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall Culver Public Library board mtg., 7 p.m., Culver Public Library
<b>Fri., June 12</b> Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library	<b>Weds., June 17</b> Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Yoga class, 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Garden Club, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library Euchre club, 6 - 8 p.m., Culver Public Library
<b>Sat., June 13</b> Culver Fireman’s golf outing, 8 a.m. (teeoff), Mystic Hills golf course “Passerby” author Thomas Ray Crowel, 2 p.m., Culver Public Library	<b>Thurs., June 18</b> Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library Kiwanis Club, noon, Culver Public Library Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 7 p.m., town hall Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 business mtg., church rectory basement
<b>Mon., June 15</b> Yoga class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Knitting Class, 5 p.m., Culver Public Library Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ, Culver DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ	

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View from  
Main Street

By Jeff Kenney  
Editor

Here we are, 25 years to the week from the demolition of Culver’s old junior high school back in 1984 (see “Nostalgia” below), an event which for some reason I can’t recall in the least. I do recall the changes made as a result, and the subsequent construction of a new cafeteria in the Culver Elementary School, my

home for five days a week, nine months a year back in those days. A few things stick in my memory from those changes: my sorrow at the loss of that mysterious old incinerator that towered over the whole property; eating our lunches for several months in the quonset hut-looking maintenance outbuilding just south of the “black top” which acted as a playground on muddy days. And many of us will recall the journey to the cafeteria as work continued in

other areas of the school: it meant a rather spooky walk through the dungeon-like “tunnel” -- used for maintenance, storage, and occasional tornado drill sheltering -- which ran under the school. As the story goes, then-CES art teacher Cindy Butt (Joyce Lyman replaced her the next year) was asked to illustrate the walls of that forboding area to allay the fears of the younger CESers. One can certainly appreciate Miss Butt’s artistic talents, but I’m not sure those frightened youngsters -- nibbling their nails as they peered around into the dark chambers surrounding the tunnel -- appreciated

the subject matter, which was Greek mythology. Greeting them in the few “light” areas of the tunnel were now images of Cyclops (the one-eyed giant), Medusa (the snake-haired lady), dragons, and the like, all fairly fierce looking (I was back in those tunnels a few years ago, and there still remain portions of the art)! So much for soothing the kiddies. I’m not sure if there will be any opportunities to frighten students relating to *this* year’s major CES renovation, that of the gymnasium, but I hope someone will contact the local paper if there are.

Nostalgia

100 years ago  
June 10, 1909

D.W. Marmon of Indianapolis, who died recently, carried \$100,000 life insurance (*Editor’s note: the Marmon family cottage continues to be occupied on Lake Maxinkuckee by Marmon descendants, the Greenleaf family*).

W.S. Easterday is making radical changes in his store-room preparatory to giving his entire attention to his undertaking business.

While gathering eggs last Thursday Mrs. W.B. Hawkins put her hand on a large bull snake which she killed and found measured four feet in length.

Mont Foss last week sold his restaurant to his father, who traded it to Milo Pryor for the selling right in Marshall County of a patent window screen.

90 years ago  
June 11, 1919

Work began Monday on the Academy road beginning at the top of Bunker Hill and extending 5500 feet north of the horse barn.

Glenn Voreis’ ticket was

the \$5 hat drawn at the Liberty Theatre Monday night.

75 years ago  
June 13, 1934

Extensive efforts are being made to pave state road 17 between Logansport and Culver, with agreement from the state highway comission to “black top” the road between Logansport and Grass Creek soon.

All those interested in forming a local softball team are urged to be at the athletic field tonight from 5 to 8 p.m.

A group of 22 tired but happy Culver High School seniors returned from a trip to Niagra Falls, the graduating class’ annual excursion.

50 years ago  
June 10, 1959

An event which one year drew over 2,000 visitors to the Leifers Ford-Aubbeenaubbee Township community, is being revived this year when the Strawberry Festival returns. The event ran from 1949 to 1953 and raised enough money to purchase a fire truck and firefight-

ing equipment. This year’s event is expected to feature highlights of past festivals as well as new gimmicks.

June 16 at 8:30 the old familiar cowbell will clang once more to open the 10th season of the Maxinkuckee Playhouse.

25 years ago  
June 13, 1984

Quite a few people were on hand last week to watch the demolition of Culver’s old junior high building, which will make way for a new cafeteria and a couple of classrooms. Quite a few cheers and a few tears met the demolition of the 1920



PHOTO/CITIZEN ARCHIVES  
Residents watch as Culver's 1920 junior high school is demolished, June, 1984.

Name that Culver “citizen”

Last week’s Mystery Citizen garnered a few incorrect guesses but also a number of correct ones, who recognized longtime Culver dentist Greg Easterday (the hint about making people in Culver smile...get it? Smile? Ah well...).

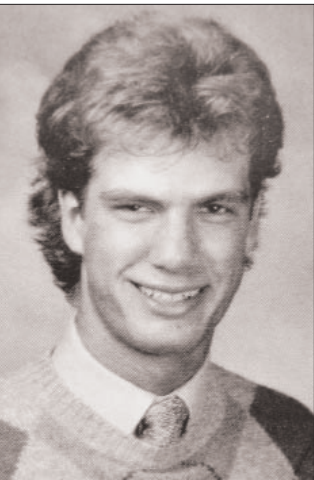


At left: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Greg Easterday, then and now. Right: this week's mystery citizen.

Correct guessers, poised to enjoy unlimited hours of free parking in Culver *and* the editor’s heartfelt admiration, include Judi Burns, Maggie Nixon, Rich Sytsma, Anne Duff, Edna Craft, Chuckie Strang, Barb Neidlinger, Lisa Hartman, and Jim Taber.

This week’s mystery citizen is known to many, and perhaps to even more in a “behind-the-scenes” capacity in Culver, where locals by the bus-full enjoy the fruits of his efforts.

Email or call the editor with your guess, and prepare to soak up all that useful editorial admiration.



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# LOCAL

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which was purchased by Wesley church around a decade ago with plans to be used someday as a church parking lot, was blessed by both Pastor Robin Keating of Grace and Larry Saunders of Wesley church.

“That means we have the big guy on our side,” jokes Mick Henley, a longtime member of Wesley church and supporter of the project who says he’s “offering moral support” since a recent knee surgery prevents him from doing much actual gardening in the near future.

“I appreciate Connie and Barb,” Henley adds. “If they hadn’t spearheaded this, it wouldn’t have gone anywhere.”

With initial help from Don Shaffer of Poplar Grove United Methodist church just east of Culver and involvement not only from Henley but fellow Wesley member Latham Lawson, the project is, points out Ritchie, “truly an ecumenical effort.”

Make that a community effort as well: equipment, supplies, and labor have also been added from Osborn Seed and Easterday Construction of Culver, with Bob Hoskins donating the highly visible sign on the street side.

“We welcome the involvement of more churches and community organizations or individual volunteers,” says Quivey, who notes volunteers are greatly needed right now for weeding and tilling, with harvesting and delivery of food to the pantry on the horizon. Volunteers are encouraged to contact Quivey at 574-842-2329 to arrange a time to help out.

Meantime, the group hopes to harvest food from the garden all summer long and even into the fall.

“We just hope it grows,” says Edna Craft, hoe in hand, “and we get a lot out of it.”

“Pray for rain,” adds Lawson with a smile.

## Adams’ Maxinkuckee novel on tap at June 20 AHS event



Culver novelist Marcia Adams.

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver will hold its annual meeting Saturday, June 20, starting at 10 a.m., in the Heritage Room of the Legion Memorial Building on the campus of Culver Academies. Featured at the event will be longtime Culver author Marcia Adams, showcasing her 2008 novel, “The Advnetures of Alexia, a Lake Maxinkuckee Girl: 1885.” The novel,. written for readers of all ages but intended to be accessible for younger readers, traces the seasonal journeys of a young Indiana girl who frequents the lake cottage of relatives and immerses herself in life at the lake and in the town of Marmont (todays Culver) as it existed during that period. Adams meticulously researched historical details of the period and place, and peppered her novel with references that will both educate readers and resonate with familiarity.

Everyone is welcome to the free event, which will also include an update on the AHS’ ongoing project creating the Center for Culver History, a museum and research center on the ground floor of the Culver Public Library.

## Integrated Culver team featured in basketball history magazine

Culver is featured prominently in the latest (Spring, 2009) issue of Indiana Basketball History Magazine, a publication of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in New Castle, Ind.

The article, “Culver Integrated Basketball” by Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney, discusses the history of Culver’s African-American community of the past and specifically the 1922 Culver High School basketball team,

which included two African-American players named Whitted and Wade, respectively. Basketball Hall of Fame director Roger Dickinson says the year 1922 is acceptable as the earliest integrated high school basketball team in the state, pending another school coming forward to prove an earlier date, something which may or may not be facilitated as a result of the article’s publication.

A copy of the magazine may be viewed in the Center for Culver History at the Culver Public Library, or individual copies purchased for \$5 per copy from Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Magazine Subscriptions, 408 Trojan Lane, New Castle, IN 47362.

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# Sports



## Disappointing finish for Eagles baseball

By James Costello  
Sports Writer

PLYMOUTH — For Plymouth, it was a nearly perfect start after a week-long layover. For Culver Military, it was a disappointing finish following a strong outing Thursday.

Tyler Shook surrendered many innings before freshman Bryan Espiritu was finally able to clamp down and close out the second, giving up four hits and no runs lasting through the fourth.

Closer Matt Brewer surrendered only one more off two hits taking over in

other example of guys getting them up and down the lineup,” said Plathow.

As Plymouth advances to today’s championship ag-ainst John Glenn, which topped New Prairie 12-5 in the nightcap Monday, CMA closes out its season at 10-12. With just four



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Military's Connor Kucera makes a play on a ground ball during the Eagles Plymouth Sectional baseball game against Mishawaka Marian last week.

two hits and struck out five backed by a nearly flawless Plymouth defense that committed just one error, while the Pilgrims collected 11 hits at the plate, and CMA followed up a 4-3 first round-win over Mishawaka Marian with five errors for 10 unearned runs. The result was a 12-1, five-inning Plymouth diming of the Eagles in the first of two Class 3A Plymouth Baseball Sectional semifinals at Bill Nixon Field Monday.

“It’s a great start,” said Plymouth head baseball coach Tony Plathow. “It’s one of those ideal starts for a sectional coming out after sitting out for a week or so and getting the start we did.

“We were putting pressure on them right away. I know we took advantage of some mistakes. I do feel bad for (CMA coach Kurt Christiansen) coming in with those mistakes, for his team to play as well as they did the other night and then come in tonight and make five errors.”

Coming off a round one bye and six-day layover, Plymouth batters wasted no time getting back in the swing of things. The Pilgrims cranked out six hits and batted through the order to jump off to an eight-run lead in the top of the first inning, including seven runs scored with two outs as CMA freshman shortstop James McGing committed a pair of fielding errors in the slightly soggy conditions. McGing struggled with two more errors in the second as Plymouth batted around the order once more for three unearned runs off no hits, and the Eagles went through two pitchers in as

the fifth, and CMA broke onto the scoreboard in the third as catcher Max Terhar doubled in Clint Zumer, but Shook and the Plymouth defense shut the door, allowing no hits and just two runners on in the remaining two-and-a-third frames.

“We had a tough day all around,” said Christiansen. “I’m not going to make excuses for anybody, but it was a tough way to get things started, and it’s tough to overcome that for anybody. I was pleased that our attitude stayed in check and stayed positive. Our kids tried to pick one another up.

“They did their best to respond defensively, and we had some kids come out and compete on the mound. We needed that; we put zeros up on the board in the third and fourth, and that was good. It gave us a chance, but we just never got it going at the plate either. With two hits and five errors you’re not going to win any games, and certainly in a sectional against a quality team like Plymouth that’s not going to get it done.”

While the Eagles’ offense struggled, the Pilgrims saw production throughout the order as eight of nine starters scored runs. Brandon Elliott went 3 for 3 with a walk, Damon Allen went 2 of 3 with a walk and three runs in the heart of the Plymouth order, and Cory Hinz, Jeremy Renz and Derek Schadek each finished with two RBI batting in the seven through nine spots Monday.

“We talked about that after a couple games — the number of hitters that we have that have 20 RBIs plus, and this is just an-

other example of guys getting them up and down the lineup,” said Plathow.

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BLOOMINGTON — Several area athletes finished out banner seasons at the boys and girls state track and field championships in Bloomington over the weekend.

In the boys championships, Culver Military’s Daniel Ching wrapped up his career with the Eagles by medaling in ninth place in the 300-meter hurdles, while junior

Alejandro Arroyo finished just .67 of a second from the top nine in a tightly contested 3200 race Friday.

Arroyo shaved 10 seconds of his previous PR to make the cut out of the Kokomo Regional last week, and he shaved an additional 13 seconds off that time in Bloomington with a 9:21.87.

“He was less than a second from ninth,” said Culver Academies head coach Michael Chastain of Arroyo. “Of all the people for the weekend, his had to be the best for our group from a performance standpoint.”

Culver Girls Academy had several top distance finishes in the girls championships Saturday as well.

Foremost among them, Waverly Neer rounded out her sophomore season with second-place honors in both the one and two-mile races with times of 10:53.82 and 5:00.48.

“She just couldn’t quite stay with the winner in the last lap in both races. She just pulled away,” said Chastain. “We’ve got some things we’re going to continue to work on and try and improve on that in the future.”

Behind Neer in the 3200, teammate Willow Smith finished 11th with an 11:24.29.

“It was really a nice place for her,” Chastain said of Smith. “She was within striking distance, she just couldn’t quite get it done.

“This is the first season Willow has been healthy all the way through, and she got here so it was a nice relief. She’s pretty pumped and ready to go for cross country.”

Willow also put in another strong performance at state on CGA’s 3200-meter relay team along with Kaye Sitterley, Stephanie Burian and Jenna Iwaniec, as the Lady Eagles finished in 18th with a 9:48.15.

“It was a nice end to our season,” said Chastain. “Things aligned right. When you look at the times at regional and state the last two weeks they’ve all had PRs or close to it, so as a coach you can’t ask for much more than that.”

• STATE TRACK AND FIELD FINALS At Bloomington Girls meet (from Saturday) TEAM RESULTS (Top 15): 1. Lawrence North 51, 2. Warren Central 45, 3. Indianapolis Park Tudor 39, 4. Indianapolis North Central 33, 5. TIE Carmel 30, Hamilton Southeastern 30, 7. Indianapolis Ben Davis 29, 8. Lawrence Central 27, 9. Fort Wayne Snider 23, 10. Lake Central 22 1/2, 11. Indianapolis Pike 21, 12. Munster 17, 13. Culver Girls Academy 16, 14. TIE Valparaiso 16, Merrillville 16 3200 relay: 1. Carmel (Sarah Bennett, Kelly McCurdy, Alex Chitwood) 9:17.62, 2. Indianapolis Bishop Chatard 9:18.81, 3. East Central 9:22.47, 4. Indianapolis North Central 9:24.83, 5. Lake Central 9:27.78, 6. Munster 9:28.62, 7. Carroll (Fort Wayne) 9:30.78, 8. Fort Wayne Concordia 9:31.47, 9. Penn (Val Burns, Katie Martin, Brenna Gonderman, Katie Husband) 9:31.51... 18. Culver Girls Academy (Kaye Sitterley, Willow Smith, Stephanie Burian, Jenna Iwaniec) 9:48.15; 100 hurdles: 1. Portia Bailey (Hamilton SE) 14.48, 2. Staci Weatherford (Lawrence No) 14.49, 3. Whitney Freeman (Munster) 14.67, 4. Rebecca Neville (Merrillville) 14.84, 5. Leigha Tolliver (Indianapolis North Central) 14.90, 6. Sara Bernzott (Connersville) 14.91, 7. Demetra Taylor (FW Northrop) 15.01, 8. Camille Edwards (Indianapolis North Central) 16.78, No ninth place; 100:

1. Shanice Gholson (Jeffersonville) 12.14, 2. Ebony Wright (Warren Central) 12.27, 3. Hannah Farley (Indianapolis Park Tudor) 12.40, 4. Shea’alisha Brown (FW Snider) 12.40, 5. Nikita Owens (Evansville Central) 12.52, 6. Lauren Ford (Indianapolis Pike) 12.54, 7. Juanesha Byrd (Southport) 12.55, 8. Khrystyn Tender (Lawrence No) 12.60, 9. Whitney McDonald (FW Northrop) 12.70; 1600: 1. Kate DeSimone (FW Canterbury) 4:56.98, 2. Waverly Neer (Culver Girls Academy) 5:00.48, 3. Mary Kate Mellen (Michigan City) 5:05.16, 4. Erica Ridderman (Warsaw) 5:07.60, 5. Samantha Ginther (FW Carroll) 5:08.12, 6. Alex Chitwood (Carmel) 5:08.30, 7. Renee Wellman (Carmel) 5:09.10, 8. Hope Jordan (Bremen) 5:09.14, 9. Kristal Studer (East Central) 5:09.50; 400 relay: 1. Warren Central (Brianna Aikens, Brionna Harrison, Logan Hayes, Ebony Wright) 46.94, 2. Ben Davis 47.27, 3. Fort Wayne Snider 47.52, 4. Lawrence North 47.54, 5. Fort Wayne Northrop 47.54, 6. Indianapolis Pike 47.62, 7. Hamilton Southeastern 48.38, 8. Lawrence Central 48.46, 9. Gary West 48.69; 400: 1. Logan Hayes (Warren Central) 54.53, 2. Hannah Farley (Park Tudor) 55.45, 3. Latisha Martin (Warren Central) 55.71, 4. Skyler Carpenter (Westview) 56.25, 5. Micah Pollard (Covenant Christian) 56.28, 6. Elise Daniel (Clay) 56.30, 7. Alexis Owens (Carmel) 56.37, 8. Allison Weimer (Brownsburg) 56.82, 9. Ahlivia Spencer (Lawrence No) 57.06; 300 hurdles: 1. Staci Weatherford (Lawrence No) 43.55, 2. Ashley Spencer (Lawrence No) 43.87, 3. Sara Bernzott (Connersville) 43.95, 4. Whitney Freeman (Munster) 44.90, 5. Brittany Housel (Columbus East) 44.91, 6. Tori Stone (Brownsburg) 45.43, 7. Queenetta Reese (Lafayette Jeff) 45.50, 8. Elizabeth Skinner (Eastbrook) 45.90, 9. Meghan Czarnecki (St. Joseph’s) 46.15; 800: 1. Abby Farley (Park Tudor) 2:12.42, 2. Megan Plenus (Lake Central) 2:14.90, 3. Maria Catanzarite (Riley) 2:15.18, 4. Kaitlyn Love (Westfield) 2:15.66, 5. Creasy Clauser (Southmont) 2:16.51, 6. Katie Crump (Yorktown) 2:16.82, 7. Cendall Ogle (Warsaw) 2:16.88, 8. Verena Vogel (Indianapolis North Central) 2:17.25, 9. Kate DeSimone (FW Canterbury) 2:18.03... 13. Amy Shirk (John Glenn) 2:20.19; 200: 1. Ebony Wright (Warren Central) 25.16, 2. Erica Campbell (Indianapolis Pike) 25.17, 3. Hannah Farley (Park Tudor) 25.32, 4. Khrystyn Tender (Lawrence No) 25.35, 5. Lauren Ford (Indianapolis Pike) 25.41, 6. Nikita Owens (Evansville Central) 25.45, 7. Whitney McDonald (FW Northrop) 25.80, 8. Brittany Wells (Hamilton SE) 26.18, 9. Shanice Gholson (Jeffersonville) 26.24; 3200: 1. Megan Ranegar (Valparaiso) 10:43.95, 2. Waverly Neer (Culver Girls Academy) 10:53.82, 3. Christina Blair (Wheeler) 10:57.59, 4. Danielle Sullivan (Franklin Central) 11:03.83, 5. Dana Payonk (Lake Central) 11:14.84, 6. Kelsey Lewark (West Lafayette) 11:16.22, 7. Sage Knopp (Central Noble) 11:16.79, 8. Jordan Chester (Boone Grove) 11:21.56, 9. Karleen Ritchie (Franklin Central) 11:22.32... 11. Willow Smith (Culver Girls Academy) 11:24.29; 1600 relay: 1. Lawrence North (Stacia Weatherford, Antonia Franklin, Ashley Spencer, Ahlivia Spencer) 3:51.39, 2. Ben Davis 3:53.86, 3. Park Tudor 3:54.39, 4. Brownsburg 3:54.45, 5. Carmel 3:55.36, 6. Indianapolis North Central 3:59.42, 7. Fort Wayne Snider 3:59.80, 8. Lake Central 4:00.38, 9. Franklin Central 4:00.46, High jump: 1. Ellie Tidman (Batesville) 5-8, 2. Camille Hayes (Lawrence Central) 5-7, 3. Mackenzie Kitchel (Center Grove) 5-6, 4. DeAaira Goss (Ben Davis) 5-6, 5. TIE Austina Smith (Jeffersonville) and Elizabeth Evans (North Knox) 5-6, 7. Haley Bennett (Eastbrook) 5-5, 8. Meghan Bussabarger (Corydon Central) 5-5, 9. TIE Jennifer Krumwiede (Elkhart Memorial) and Rebecca Lomax (Southport) 5-4; Long jump: 1. Rebecca Neville (Merrillville) 19-1 3/4, 2. Erynn Young (Muncie Central) 18-11, 3. Cora Tatum (FW Elmhurst) 18-2 3/4, 4. Leigha Tolliver (Indianapolis North Central) 18-2 1/4, 5. Lauren Cowden (Lawrence Central) 17-11 3/4, 6. Sharise Logwood (Lawrence Central) 17-5 1/2, 7. Chanel Simons (Ben Davis) 17-5 1/2, 8. Tyesha Cooper (FW Wayne) 17-5, 9. Ayren Cobb (Benton Central) 17-4; Shot put: 1. Tori Bliss (Portage) 46-11 3/4, 2. Kyla Buckley (Indianapolis North Central) 45-4 1/4, 3. M.J. Doan (Penn) 43-2 3/4, 4. Emily Diedrich (Castle) 42-6 1/4, 5. Paige Smith (Hamilton SE) 42-4, 6. Cassie Wertman (Southridge) 41-0 1/2, 7. Amanda Owen (Covenant Christian) 41-0, 8. Ashley DeWitt (Kokomo) 40-10, 9. Erica Schwering (Greensburg) 40-6 3/4; Discus: 1. Paige Smith (Hamilton SE) 146-0, 2. Carlynn Carter (Avon) 132-4, 3. Kayla Zink (FW Snider) 129-4, 4. Kasey Kahle (Gibson Southern) 128-6, 5. Morgan Ford (Plainfield) 126-6, 6. LaTeasha Hill (Franklin Central) 126-3, 7. Jasmine Watson (Washington) 125-3, 8. Katy Watson (Center Grove) 124-9, 9. Brittany Coburn (LaPorte) 122-3; Pole vault: 1. Ellie McCordwell (Pendleton Hts.) 13-6 1/4 (MEET RECORD), 2. Margo Tucker (Lawrence Central) 12-0, 3. Alex Metzger (Indianapolis Chatard) 11-3, 4. Taylor Rose (Valparaiso) 11-3, 5. Kate Carr (Carmel) 11-0, 6. Jordan Moseby (Ben Davis) 11-0, 7. TIE Nikki McCracken (Western) and Ericka Markiewicz (Lake Central) 11-0, 9. TIE Lauren Rice (Penn) and

Jeslyn Zimmerly (Westview) 11-0. Boys meet (from Friday) TEAM RESULTS (Top 18): 1. Indianapolis Ben Davis 57, 2. Warren Central 33, 3. Northridge 27, 4. Bloomington South 27, 5. Fort Wayne Northrop 26, 6. Fort Wayne Carroll 22, 7. TIE South Bend 16, 8. Carmel 18, Indianapolis North Central 18, 10. Fort Wayne Harding 17.5, 11. TIE Center Grove 16, Avon 16, Lawrence Central 16, 14. TIE Richmond 15, Fishers 15, 15. Mishawaka 14, Columbus East 14, 16. New Palestine 14, 17. Zionsville 14, 18. Bremen 13 3200 relay: 1. Carmel (Daniel Kinn, Daniel Porter, Logan Rosenberg, Chris Walden) 7:41.79, 2. Northridge (Jake Meier, Andrew Albert, Mitch Keyser, Trevor Moore) 7:48.24, 3. Lawrence North 7:49.45, 4. Westfield 7:49.72, 5. Indianapolis North Central 7:51.53, 6. Center Grove 7:53.17, 7. Avon 7:54.03, 8. Ben Davis 7:54.03, 9. Homestead 7:56.18; 110 high hurdles: 1. Logan Griffith (Adams) 14.07, 2. Quontrel Wiley (Elkhart Central) 14.09, 3. Luke Swift (Center Grove) 14.28, 4. Johntel Smith (Franklin) 14.31, 5. Duane Brown (Ben Davis) 14.33, 6. Robert Rose (Ben Davis) 14.36, 7. Shane Mikesky (Zionsville) 14.37, 8. Marquis Collins (Warren Central) 14.40, 9. Taylor Maxey (Tipton) 14.88; 100: 1. Matt Terrell (Ben Davis) 10.47, 2. Troy Vier Franklin (Washington) 10.67, 3. Kadeem Hunter (Brebeuf) 10.73, 4. Leo Cordova (Richmond) 10.73, 5. Jared Miller (Bremen) 10.77, 6. James Rogan (Northrop) 10.84, 7. Darnell Harris (Pike) 10.88, 8. Jarvis McMillan (Gary Wirt) 10.88, 9. Jordan Gater (East Noble) 10.91; 1600: 1. Drew Shields (Fishers) 4:11.36, 2. Dylan Sorensen (Zionsville) 4:12.45, 3. Robert Kleber (FW Carroll) 4:16.10, 4. Kyle Smiley (New Prairie) 4:16.88, 5. Tyler Byrne (North Harrison) 4:20.30, 6. Jason Crist (Franklin Central) 4:20.98, 7. Hale O’Herren (Indianapolis Cathedral) 4:22.01, 8. Oliver Book (Providence) 4:22.36, 9. Andrew Ramos (Frankfort) 4:23.05; 400 relay: 1. Ben Davis (Jerobaum Wilson, Colin Hester, Anthony Kimmons, Matt Terrell) 41.17, 2. Fort Wayne Harding 41.52, 3. Fort Wayne Northrop 42.01, 4. Warren Central 42.02, 5. Indianapolis Pike 42.17, 6. Columbus East 42.21, 7. Valparaiso 42.26, 8. Richmond 42.37, 9. Lafayette Jeff 42.50; 400: 1. David Randle (Marion) 47.75, 2. Pat Feeney (New Palestine) 47.98, 3. Keenan Johnson (Princeton) 48.34, 4. Austen Barnes (Homestead) 48.65, 5. George Ezell (Calumet) 48.78, 6. Seth Virgil (Northridge) 48.82, 7. Brady Schuster (Crown Point) 48.91, 8. Trae Heeter (Lawrence North) 48.99, 9. Curtis Ivy (Plymouth) 49.01; 300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Corey Olive (East Central) 37.50, 2. Logan Griffith (Adams) 37.51, 3. Jarrod Buchanan (Clay) 38.20, 4. Marquis Collins (Warren Central) 38.28, 5. Luke Swift (Center Grove) 38.45, 6. Anthony Yoder (Concord) 38.47, 7. Denzell Miller (Crown Point) 38.53, 8. Dexter Childress (Forest Park) 38.72, 9. Daniel Ching (Culver Military Academy) 38.98; 800: 1. Joe Holahan (Bloomington South) 1:52.26, 2. Nathan Hendershot (Pendleton Hts) 1:53.45, 3. Mark Crossman (Brownstown Central) 1:53.66, 4. Drew Gambill (Shakamak) 1:53.93, 5. Drew Shields (Fishers) 1:54.14, 6. Ian O’Boyle (Hammond Noll) 1:54.26, 7. Logan Rosenberg (Carmel) 1:54.35, 8. Robert Kleber (FW Carroll) 1:54.44, 9. Barry Wilkins (Indianapolis North Central) 1:54.66... 16. Mark Danielson (Plymouth) 1:57.55; 200: 1. Matt Terrell (Ben Davis) 21.29, 2. Jared Miller (Bremen) 21.59, 3. Leo Cordova (Richmond) 21.59, 4. Kadeem Hunter (Indianapolis Brebeuf) 21.87, 5. James Rogan (Northrop) 22.00, 6. Jordan Gater (East Noble) 22.46, 7. Jarvis McMillan (Gary Wirt) 22.51, 8. Darnell Harris (Indianapolis Pike) 22.75, No ninth place; 3200: 1. Futsum Zeinasellasse (Indianapolis North Central) 9:11.97, 2. James Martin (FW Carroll) 9:14.81, 3. Andrew Buzzelli (Bloomington North) 9:15.44, 4. Al Escalera (McCUTCHEON) 9:16.50, 5. Corey Scott (Western) 9:17.67, 6. Tom Ohlman (Carmel) 9:18.12, 7. Matt Miller (LaPorte) 9:18.31, 8. Scott Vicenzi (Brownsburg) 9:19.67, 9. Zach Tranter (Franklin Community) 9:21.20... 11. Alejandro Arroyo (Culver Military Academy) 9:21.87; 1600 relay: 1. Ben Davis (Anthony Kimmons, DeQuan Ruth, Casey Rice, Robert Rose) 3:17.15, 2. Fort Wayne Snider 3:18.24, 3. Chesterton 3:18.41, 4. New Palestine 3:18.74, 5. Evansville Harrison 3:19.52, 6. Fort Wayne Harding 3:19.91, 7. Zionsville 3:19.92, 8. Lawrence North 3:20.08, 9. East Central 3:20.27... 22. Plymouth (Andrew Kurtz, Mark Danielson, Trent Keyser, Curtis Ivy) 3:24.58; High jump: 1. Derrick Sprigg (Warren Central) 7-0, 2. Derrick Hill (Anderson Highland) 6-10, 3. Darrin Mikell (Avon) 6-9, 4. TIE Randy Lientz (Owen Valley) and Xavier Carr (FW Harding) 6-8, 6. Kevin Bloom (East Noble) 6-7, 7. Todd Nibbs (Brownsburg) 6-7, 8. Jamal Hampton (Warren Central) 6-7, 9. Travis Jauregui (Bellmont) 6-7; Long jump: 1. Duwyce Wilson (Columbus East) 22-10 1/2, 2. Seth Virgil (Northridge) 22-8, 3. Victor Sapara-Grant (Warsaw) 22-5 3/4, 4. Darrin Mikell (Avon) 22-5 1/4, 5. James Hinton (Cloverdale) 22-3, 6.



# EDUCATION

## Culver middle school students recognized

The Culver Community Middle School held its academic awards presentation Friday, May 28. The Middle School rec-

achievement, leadership, patriotism and service in school. Larry Spiewak and Don Keller of the Monterey American Legion present-

The medal winners for Outstanding Achievement were: Mary McKinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scot McKinnis, and Brad-

Mrs. Katherine Elam, and Joshua Walters, son of Ms. Tracy Thomas and Mr. Rutherford Walters.

The following eighth grade students received the President's Award for Academic Excellence, which is based on first and second semester honor roll in seventh grade and first semester honor roll in eighth grade and a Grade Point Average of 3.5 or above. Those students receiving this award were Mary McKinnis, Erin Bau, Morgan Osborn, Allen Betts, McKennon Hicks, Collin Stevens, Micah Budzinski, Clare Hartman, Ashley Martinez, Kortney Smith, and Abby VanHorn.

Other awards bestowed at the event include:

Eighth grade top Grade Point Average: Mary McKinnis; Seventh grade top Grade Point Average: Hayes Barnes, Caleb Nash, and Paul Tulungen.

President's Academic Achievement Awards, eighth grade: Dana Wireman; seventh grade: Nicole Baugh.

Awards were given out for seventh and eighth grade Outstanding Students in the following subjects:

Eighth grade Language Arts: Mary McKinnis; Math: Erin Bau; Science: Allen Betts; Social Studies: MaKennon Hicks; PE/Health: Collin Stevens and Erin Bau.

Seventh grade English: Megan Deon, Math: Stephen Paolini, Science: Caleb Dehning, Social Studies: Paul Tulungen; PE/Health: Kayla Shaffer and Dylan Bennett.

Outstanding Band and Choir Students were also recognized. The Choir

Awards for eighth grade was given to Trista Littleton and Mitch Maes. Seventh grade Choir Awards went to Caleb Dehning and Justice Goodman.

The Band Director's Award went to Michelle Elam and Band Award for eighth grade to Clare Hartman; seventh grade to Caleb Dehning.

National Jr. Honor Society new members included (eighth grade): Erin Bau, Allen Betts, and Patience Durbin; (seventh grade) Hayes Barnes, Dylan Bennett, Victoria Christlieb, Donald Clark, Shane Comiskey, Caleb Dehning, Megan Deon, Trenton Elliott, Victoria Elliott, Kristen Gergely, Maeve Kline, Megan Lyczak, Caleb Nash, Stephen Paolini, Nick Pritz, Melissa Schalliol, Kayla Shaffer, Emily Shidler, Kennedy Thomas, Paul Tulungen, Brittany Wilkman, and Timothy Wireman.

Student Council Members were (eighth grade): Ali Overmyer - President, Stevie Clingler, Leannza Shipley, Clare Hartman, Josh Walters, and P.J. Esparza; (seventh grade) Amber Cowell, Vice President, Maeve Kline, Caleb Nash, and Megan Lyczak.

Class Officers were (eighth) Mary McKinnis, president; Abby VanHorn, vice president; Morgan Osborn, secretary; (seventh) Paul Tulungen, president; Tatiana Randolph, vice president; Timmy Wireman, Secretary.

Perfect attendance awards were given to (eighth): Leannza Shipley, Josh Walters, and Kodie Wood; (seventh) Katelyn Bau, Victoria Christlieb, Shane Comiskey, Caleb Dehning, Caleb Nash, Emily Shidler,

and Michael Skiles. Two-year perfect attendance in middle school was given to Leannza Shipley.

Academic Letters were awarded to eighth grade students who attained honor roll for five out of six in seventh grade: Bradley Beaver, Micah Budzinski, Stevie Clingler, Clare Hartman, Claire Marshall, Ashley Martinez, Mary McKinnis, Morgan Osborn, Austin Sheldon, Kortney Smith, Collin Stevens, and Abby VanHorn.

Distinguished honor roll (all "A" honor roll for quarters one, two, and three, and semester) included (eighth) Mary McKinnis, Morgan Osborn; (seventh) Stephen Paolini, Paul Tulungen.

"A-B" honor roll (quarters quarters one, two, and three, and semester) included (eighth grade) John Ahlenius, Alex Baker, Erin Bau, Bradley Beaver, Allen Betts, Micah Budzinski, Patience Durbin, Michelle Elam, Peter Foersch, Clare Hartman, MaKennon Hicks, Ashley Martinez, Leannza Shipley, Kortney Smith, Collin Stevens, Abby VanHorn, Dana Wireman.

Seventh grade: Hayes Barnes, Dylan Bennett, Ashley Braasch, Nicolas Carbone, Victoria Christlieb, Donald Clark, Shane Comiskey, Caleb Dehning, Megan Deon, Trent Elliott, Victoria Elliott, Kristen Gergely, Justice Goodman, Maeve Kline, Mark Lehman, Courtney Littleton, Caleb Nash, Nick Pritz, Melissa Schalliol, Kayla Shaffer, Michael Skiles, Kennedy Thomas, Brittany Wilkman, and Timmy Wireman.

The Brett Eastburn Perseverance Award went to Todd Kersey.

## Culver Community Middle School honor roll

**Fourth quarter**  
"A" honor roll:

- Grade 7: Kevin Dehning, Trenton Elliott, Caleb Nash, Stephen Paolini, Paul Tulungen, Brittany Wilkman
- Grade 8: Erin Bau, Peter Foersch, MaKennon Hicks, Mary McKinnis, Morgan Osborn, Collin Stevens

"A/B" honor roll  
• Grade 7: Hayes Barnes, Katelyn Bau, Dylan Bennett, Ashley Braasch, Denisha Brown, Nicolas Carbone, Victoria Christlieb, Donald Clark, Marcus Clifton, Shane Comiskey, Amber Cowell, Megan Deon, Victoria Elliott, Kristen Gergely, Justice Goodman, Maeve Kline, Mark Lehman, Grace Lorenz, Megan Lyczak, Cody Peterson, Nicholas Pritz, Jaclyn Rocco, Erin Salyer, Melissa Schalliol, Gunnar Schmidt, Kayla Shaffer, Emily Shi-

dler, Michael Skiles, Kennedy Thomas, Timothy Wireman

- Grade 8: John Ahlenius, Alexandria Baker, Bradley Beaver, Ethan Bennett, Micah Budzinski, Patience Durbin, Michelle Elam, Clare Hartman, Zachary Kephart, Claire Marshall, Ashley Martinez, April Nystrom, Austin Sheldon, Kortney Smith, Abigail VanHorn, Joshua Walters

**Second semester**  
"A" honor roll

- Grade 7: Hayes Barnes, Maeve Kline, Caleb Nash, Stephen Paolini, Paul Tulungen, Brittany Wilkman
- Grade 8: Erin Bau, MaKennon Hicks, Mary McKinnis, Morgan Osborn

"A/B" honor roll  
• Grade 7: Katelyn Bau, Dylan Bennett, Ashley Braasch, Nicolas Carbone, Victoria Christlieb, Donald

Clark, Shane Comiskey, Amber Cowell, Kevin Dehning, Megan Deon, Trenton Elliott, Victoria Elliott, Kristen Gergely, Justice Goodman, Mark Lehman, Stephen Lehman, Grace Lorenz, Megan Lyczak, Cody Peterson, Nicholas Pritz, Jaclyn Rocco, Erin Salyer, Melissa Schalliol, Gunnar Schmidt, Kayla Shaffer, Emily Shidler, Michael Skiles, Kennedy Thomas, Timothy Wireman

- Grade 8: Alexandria Baker, Bradley Beaver, Micah Budzinski, Patience Durbin, Michelle Elam, Peter Foersch, Clare Hartman, Ashley Martinez, April Nystrom, Austin Sheldon, Kortney Smith, Collin Stevens, Abigail VanHorn, Dana Wireman



Above: Culver Community Middle School's top Grade Point Average award winners (left-hand photo, left to right) Hayes Barnes, Caleb Nash, and Paul Tulungen, seventh grade, and (right-hand photo) Mary McKinnis, eighth grade.



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ognized four outstanding eighth graders. The selection of these students was based on scholastic

ed certificates and medals on behalf of the Collins & Tasch American Legion, Fleet Post #399, Monterey.

ley Beaver, son of Ms. Renee Keller. The Honorable Mention Awards went to Michelle Elam, daughter of

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## Milestones for Wesley youngsters

Photos at left: Culver's Wesley Preschool – based at Wesley United Methodist Church on School Street – held its final program May 27, during which the “senior” class, bound this fall for kindergarten, observed graduation ceremonies and members of the “junior” class were recognized and presented a program to the audience. Both classes sang songs learned for the event. Top photo: Lead teacher Jill Gavlick, left, with graduating Wesley senior preschoolers (first row, left to right): Dalton Powell, Emily Heim, Kathleen Perkins, Sam Luttrell, Sydney Denham, Phoenix Dickson, Jordan Lewis-Otteman, Bryce Campbell, and Anna Gregorash. Back row, Adrian Schouten, Austin Dilts, Mary Kate Kelley, Peter Kenney, Spring Ye, Zachary Hine, Sophia Heath, Mackenzie Banks, Celia Richeson, and Gavin Salyer. Bottom photo: Wesley junior class members, from left to right, Alisa Hinds, Cabot Ellert, Ches Michael, Chloe Danti, Connor Schmiedlin, Luci Overmyer, Marcel White, Nicky Huss, Ruth Counts and Sidd Smith.

# Culver Academies graduation 2009



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## Should old acquaintances be forgot...

Culver Military Academy cadets sway, arm-in-arm, to the sound of “Auld Lang Syne” at Sunday’s graduation and final formation ceremonies on the campus of Culver Academies, where weekend commencement festivities included military and riding exhibitions with the Lancer Band, a CGA Junior/Senior Tea, Baccalaureate service, Commencement convocation, final Garrison Parade and the Final Ball.

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Culver Girls Academy seniors Katie Barnes of Culver (left)\* and Emily Loehmer of Monterey (right)\*\* greet fellow graduates following their passage through CGA’s traditional Graduation Arch (CMA cadets pass through the Iron Gate).

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‘Passerby’ novelist here Saturday

Thomas Ray Crowel, author of the novel, “The Passerby,” will visit the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library June 13, at 2 p.m. The book is based on the true story of the 1986 murder of an Argos child named Brandie Peltz, a murder Crowel is optimistic will be solved one day now that the Indiana State Police have gotten involved in the cold case. All are welcome to the free event; proceeds from any books sold at the free event will go to the Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library.

Friends book sale June 19-20

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will hold a book sale the weekend of June 19 through 20, in the lower level meeting room at the library. Friday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to noon, the sale is open to Friends members only, with open hours for the public that day from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Friends will accept any new members the day of the sale. Yearly membership is \$10, and the group encourages people to support the Friends by joining. Used books in good condition are also being accepted towards the sale, at the library desk. Call the library at 574-842-2941 for more information.

New at Lake Fest

The Lake Fest Committee is busy making plans for Lake Fest this July. New this year is a Mobile License Branch that will be there all weekend. Attendees will be able to renew their driver’s license, get an identification card, obtain titles and registrations as well as voter registrations. Anyone wishing to donate to the fireworks can send your donation to

Culver Lake Fest, PO Box 146, Culver, IN 46511 % Lake Fest Fireworks. The Festival has some new and fun ideas that will be in the paper in the future. Plan to attend the Culver Lake Fest July 17 through19.

Culver Kiwanis golf outing July 17

Culver’s Kiwanis Club is planning its 12th annual golf outing to be held July 17 at the Mystic Hills Golf Course in Culver. Shotgun Start is 2 p.m. (registration starts at noon). Individuals: \$65; foursomes: \$260; hole sponsorships: \$150. Dinner and soft drinks will be provided at the awards ceremony, and there will be door prizes and chances to win hole-in-one prizes. All proceeds benefit Kiwanis recipients. Contact Julie Bess at 574-216-4205 or jbindexing@gmail.com, or Dusty Henrick at 574-842-4280 to sign up your team.

CUTPL Garden Club meets June 17

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Garden Club will meet Wednesday, June 17 at 6 p.m. at the library. The presentation will be, “Take Time to Design,” with steps towards designing your garden by Jodie Overmyer, following with open discussion. The program is free and open to all. Questions may be directed to CUTPL at 574-842-2941.

Culver emergency services softball game June 28

The annual Culver Emergency Services softball game, which pits Culver’s volunteer fire department against its police department and Emergency Medical Services crew, will take place this year Sunday, June 28, with the first pitch at noon. There will be four innings with 20 people per team, and the usual cook-

out at the fire station afterwards. As in the past, the fire department will donate the “meat and drinks” (burgers, brats, buns, sodas, water, etc.). The police and EMS will bring sides and desserts. Also as in the past, audience entry into the event is a canned or non-perishable item for Culver’s food pantry.

Sunfish Regatta sets sale July 18

The seventh annual Lake Maxinkuckee Sunfish Regatta sets sale Saturday, July 18. The all-ages, free event is hosted at the John Zeglis cottage at 1614 East Shore Drive on Maxinkuckee’s shores. The regatta will launch from the Zeglis pier with registration starting at 10 a.m., a skipper’s meeting at 10:30, and the race kickoff between 10:45 and 11 a.m. The event will end by 2 p.m. More information may be obtained by emailing John Zeglis at john@jzeglis.com.

EMT class offered

A basic EMT class will take place July 7 through November 16 at the Culver-Union Twp. EMS base at 200 East Washington Street in Culver. The class will be lead by CUTEMS director Millie Sytsma, PI, CCEMTP. Cost is \$525 (which includes EMT-B textbook and clinical shirt); cclass will take place two nights per week plus two Saturdays. Class size is limited, and interested persons should sign up by June 15. For more information, call 544-527-6627 or email: millie@culcom.net.

‘Indiana postal murals exhibit this month

An exhibit on Depression-era WPA and other government-sponsored projects around Culver will remain on display through mid-June, highlighted by “Local Treasures,” an exhibit on loan from the Indi-



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Sharing Culver’s Native American past

Don Stubbs (above) of Culver stands with several items he donated recently from his personal collection to the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver’s Center for Culver History museum and research center. Stubbs, a well-known, lifelong Culver resident, collected a number of Native American-related items over the years. Most notable is a collection of arrowheads and other stone tools he gathered in the Culver area, where the Potawatomi Indians once lived. Other items include several Native American photographs taken by Stubbs’ father, several paintings, books, and a Native American blanket. The arrowheads and other items may be viewed now at the Center, located in the historic Carnegie portion of the library’s lower level in downtown Culver.

ana Historical Society at the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver’s Center for Culver History, located in the Carnegie room of the Culver Public Library on Main Street. The exhibit features Indiana’s WPA post office murals, of which Culver has one. A smaller exhibit on local projects

will also be featured.

Citizen contact info

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

TCU Insurance Agency acquires KL Benefits.

June 1, 2009—Plymouth, IN-TCU Insurance Agency, an affiliate of TCU, has acquired KL Benefits located at 120 E. Washington Plymouth, IN 46563. KL Benefits was founded in 1923 in Culver, Indiana as part of the State Exchange Bank. KL Benefits has five employees: Don Kline, Missy Colvin, Sue Clarkson, Brian Liechty, and Wynona Jones.

Sue Clarkson graduated from Troy State University, Troy, AL in August, 1985, with a degree in Accounting and Computer Science. In April, 2001, after working in her field on and off for 16 years, she was hired by KL Benefits to do their accounting and computer work. Sue obtained her Life, Accident and Health license in August, 2002, to add to her Property and Casualty license she obtained in August, 1999, while working for another insurance agency. She focuses more on individual customer service and sales including under 65 life and health products, individual Medicare Disability products and over 65 products including Medicare supplements, Medicare Advantage Plans and prescription drug plans.

Brian Liechty is a Registered Health Underwriter (RHU), Registered Employee Benefits Consultant (REBC). Brian graduated from Purdue University. Brian specializes in group benefits for small and medium size employers in both the private and public sectors. He is a founding officer and active member of the Greater Northern Indiana chapter of the National Association of Health Underwriters.

Don Kline graduated from Purdue University in 1960 with a degree in Agricultural business. He has 40 years in the insurance business. After being in partnership with a full service insurance agency for over a decade, he decided to focus his pursuits in life and health insurance. Brian and he then merged into an agency providing life, health and investments. The last 10 years he has specialized in retirement planning and products for the senior market.

Missy Colvin graduated from Bethel College in 1990 with a degree in education. She has worked in the insurance industry now since 1993. She primarily began with property and casualty insurance, but for the last several years has focused solely on health and life insurance. Her primary responsibilities with KL Benefits are handling all areas of customer service, solving problems clients have

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with claims, sales on individual products including health, Medicare supplements and life insurance.

Wynona Jones has worked in the insurance field for over 18 years at various jobs. She has worked in claims for a large insurance company in Indianapolis, as a CSR for a local insurance agency, and has worked as a receptionist for KL Benefits for going on two years.

For more information on the TCU Insurance Agency or any TCU product or service contact Josi Doyle at TCU 574.284.6495.

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## A voioce for democracy

Culver Community High School senior Shelagh Wise was the school's recipient of the Culver VFW Post 6919 Voice of Democracy contest. The VFW presented her with a check, plaque, and t-shirt. Participants in the Voice of Democracy essay contest are high school students whose essays are submitted in a recorded audio format. The VFW recognized winners in this and its annual Patriot's Pen essay contest for younger students April 25; Wise was unable to attend the event and was given her award at the school last week. The VFW's national contest recognizes winners from the district level (there are 11 districts in Indiana), the state level, and one winner of the national contest, who receives a full ride college scholarship.



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## Indiana honors Academy Quizbowlers

Indiana Senator Ed Charbonneau presented an Indiana State Senate Resolution honoring the Culver Academies Quizbowl Team's State Championship May 13 at a school assembly in Eppley Auditorium on the Academies campus. Pictured left to right are Quiz Bowl coach Phil Blessman, students Kirsten Paff (2010), Andrew Van Duyn (2012), Stephen Wilson (2010), and Eric Faust (2009), and Charbonneau. Following its state championship win, the Culver Quizbowl team placed 43rd this past week-end in the 192-team NAQT High School National Championship Tournament. The Eagles finished the Saturday preliminary rounds with a record of 6-4, defeating Mercersburg Academy (Pennsylvania), Collegiate School (Virginia), Mounds Park Academy (Minnesota), Franklin HS B (Texas), N. Kansas City (Missouri), and Fisher Catholic (Ohio). After finishing 5-5 in 2008 and 2007, Culver's six wins qualified them for the Sunday playoffs for the first time. On Sunday, Culver defeated Minnetonka High School in the first round of the playoffs by a score of 220-185 before falling to Shady Side Academy (Conneticut) by a score of 125-300. The Eagles are the first Indiana team to advance beyond the first round of the playoffs. Their final record of 7-5 put them in a tie for 43rd place in the 192-team tournament. Culver was led by team captain Eric Faust with 30.3 ppg. Supporting Faust's efforts were Paff, Van Duyn, and Wilson, with 19.7, 16.1, and 1.4 ppg, respectively. Charter High School of Wilmington, Deleware, defeated Dorman High School (South Carolina) by a score of 350-340 to claim the national championship.

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