



In Brief

Council meeting date change

Culver's Town Council reminds residents that its regular meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 25, has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 27, at the regular 6:30 p.m. time, at Culver's Town Hall.

VFW Friday dinner May 21

Culver VFW Post# 6919 Men's Auxiliary will hold its Friday dinner on May 21 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Post, 108 E. Washington St. in Culver. Prime Rib is \$ 13 and filet mignon is \$15 Doors are open to the public -- come on down and join us for a great meal.

Building Trades open house May 23

The Culver Community High School's Building Trades program will hold an open house for the public to view its 2010 student-built Culver home. The house, located at 419 Harding Court (just off Lake Shore Drive to the north), will be open to the public Sunday, May 23, from noon to 4 p.m. All are invited to view the hard work and skill of CCHS students in bringing a new home to fruition for a Culver-area family.

Nine and Wine May 28

The Culver Chamber of Commerce annual "Nine and Wine" will take place Friday, May 28 at Mystic Hills Golf Course. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. with shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Wine tasting begins at 6 p.m. Whyte Horse Winery from Monticello, Ind. will be the featured winery this year. Golf and wine tasting is \$40 per person; wine tasting alone is \$15. Call 574-842-6326 for reservations. All proceeds will be used to pay for the new Culver Farmer's Market tent.

Culver Middle School Awards program May 28

The Culver Community Middle School Awards Program will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, May 28 in the Culver Community Middle School gymnasium. The school will be awarding the Distinguished Achievement Award to an outstanding eighth-grade boy and girl. Students will be honored for outstanding academic performance in each discipline.

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A picturesque 'Tour'

ABOVE LEFT: Grant Munroe, of culverphotos.com, captured this and other images from last Saturday's annual Tour de Max, sponsored by Culver's Tri Kappa sorority. As has been the case for more than a decade now, hundreds of riders chose between several possible routes, all including the beautiful trip around Lake Maxinkuckee. This year, the weather and spring greenery combined for especially pleasing visuals.

PHOTO/GRANT MUNROE

Gardening for the community

ABOVE RIGHT: Alex Shaffer, a volunteer working at Culver's community garden, prepares the soil recently for planting. The garden, in its second year in Culver, is located at the corner of Lewis and Slate Streets on land owned by Wesley United Methodist Church; the project is an ecumenical initiative of Grace United Church of Christ in Culver, and seeks volunteers from the community. Produce from the garden will be used to benefit Culver's Council of Churches food pantry, located in the basement of Grace. Regular work days have been scheduled in the garden for anyone interested (see Brief this edition).

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Academies 'trayless initiative' helps school go 'green'

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver Military Academy's switch from a waiter-based to a cafeteria-style system in its dining hall (then the Mess Hall) in 1958 was a massive transition, and with it came the advent of serving trays. Anyone who's eaten at the Lay Dining Center -- as it became known in 1986 -- since those days recalls those familiar maroon trays, collected by diners at the serving line and used to hold plates, bowls, and cups on the trip to one's table (and occasionally, after a good snowfall, used as makeshift student sleds on the slopes of "Archery Hill" or "Baby's Backbone").

As of this year, those trays are no longer in use at Culver Academies, part of an effort which began last year, when Academies Food Services Director -- and lifelong Culver resident -- Lee Willhite sent an article to Academies Head of Schools John Buxton concerning the possibility of the school going "trayless." Thus was born "the trayless initiative," which kicked off initially late last year, says Willhite, as a weekends-only experiment. This was followed by smaller trays before -- following Christmas break -- the school went "cold turkey" with its trays.

But the move's significance, explains Willhite, is about much more than how students, faculty, staff, and guests will move food and drink from one place to another.

"Really Mr. Buxton felt it was just the right thing to do," says Willhite. "We cut back in waste and water usage -- it's really a green initiative, and many schools and colleges are doing it. The Buxtons have

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Renovation will bring first major change to dining hall in quarter-century



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Construction is underway at Culver Academies' Lay Dining Center.

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Motorists and pedestrians traveling Academy Road just south of State Road 10 of late can't help but have noticed there are changes apparently afoot at the Lay Dining Center on the campus of Culver Academies.

For the first time since the mid-1980s, the facility is undergoing a massive renovation, and in the case of some areas of the building, the change will be the first major one since the stately structure was dedicated in April, 1911.

The 1986 renovation, explains Academies Food Services Director Lee Willhite, "was only the front of the house," and involved moving serving lines into enclosures on the wall, replacing the floor of the dining area proper, and major changes to the downstairs, where a new "Shack" (replacing the popular snack and recreation area's former home at the now-defunct Culver Inn) and campus store were put into place. Those changes were wrought largely thanks to the Lay family (of snack food fame), hence the shift in name to the Lay Dining Center at that time.

Willhite calls the present renovation "phase two," and explains it's been in discussion and on the docket, but as the years went by, "we really didn't have a choice. It came to a point where it was crucial because of the operation. (Operating on) three floors wasn't efficient, and things structurally were falling apart. It had to be addressed. And it made more sense to go ahead and just renovate."

The effort, which Willhite says began April 5 and is expected to take 16 to 18 months, involves renovating the kitchen and adding some new areas, as well as changing to a more efficient flow for all departments, which he adds will then be on the same floor. The facility's bake shop, for example, will move from the third floor to the main floor, and added will be a new kitchen on the east side of the building as well as a "professional dock where semis can drive up and unload," replacing the less functional back door which has acted as a dock for years. The renovation will affect the building

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2010 Tour de Max sees increase in riders



PHOTO/GRANT MUNROE

Riders in this year's Tour de Max.

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Once again, the Culver area -- and many areas of Marshall County -- was flooded with a steady stream of cyclists -- 210, to be exact -- taking part in Culver Tri Kappa's annual Tour de Max. Tri Kappa's Karen Heim, the coordinator of the event for this and the past several years, says that number "is up significantly from years past. A big factor in our increase was the weather. You couldn't have asked for a better day to ride weather-wise. There was no rain and very little wind like we've had in recent years."

As in recent years, riders could choose between a 10, 30, or 63-mile ride, each of them including the scenic trip around Lake Maxinkuckee. The 30-mile ride included a journey to the Chief Menominee monument on Peach Road, while the 63-mile trip took riders to Ancilla College and the chain of lakes outside Plymouth. Heim expresses appreciation to Ancilla for use of "real bathrooms as opposed to the usual port-o-johns."

Heim also thanked the Marshall County Sheriff's department for its patrol of routes marked for the ride, as well as the business sponsors who supported the ride.

"The money raised from Tour de Max," notes Heim, "will go to support Tri Kappa projects like the annual Art Show and scholarships."

Riders present and future will want to visit www.tourdemax.blogspot.com for information on next year's ride, as well as pictures from this year courtesy of CGM Photography.

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CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Marcia Adams takes a look at a traveling display on loan from the Indiana Historical Society in Indianapolis and available for viewing through June 25 at the Center for Culver History Museum and Research Center. The display focuses on Indiana's famous authors, many of whom frequented -- and even drew inspiration from -- the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee late in the 19th and early in the 20th century. Adams herself carries on the tradition of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee literature: in her hands is a copy of her 2008 novel, "Adventures of Alexia: a Lake Maxinkuckee Girl, 1885," a fictionalized account of visits to the lake by a young Hoosier girl, available for purchase at the museum. The authors display ties into a June 12 program at the annual meeting of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, which operates the museum.

Authors of Maxinkuckee's 'golden age' topic of June 12 event

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver will hold its annual meeting Saturday, June 12 starting at 10 a.m. and featuring a program, "Culver's Cultural Golden Age," presented by Jeff Kenney of the AHS and focusing on literary and cultural figures of Indiana who frequented -- and drew inspiration from -- Lake Maxinkuckee's shores. "Hoosier Poet" James Whitcomb Riley (who wrote a poem about the lake), "The Magnificent Ambersons" author Booth Tarkington (whose signature still today adorns the wall of his favorite Maxinkuckee cottage), "Ben Hur" author Lew Wallace (who called Lake Maxinkuckee "the most beautiful place in the world" and wrote the first chapters of his masterpiece in the Allegheny House near the lake), and Meredith Nicholson, author of the best-selling novel of 1906 in America, "The House of a Thousand Candles," set on Lake Maxinkuckee.

All these figures, as well as famed novelist Kurt Vonnegut, jazz composer Cole Porter, and others, embraced Lake Maxinkuckee as a source of inspiration, rejuvenation, and cultural connection, as will be illustrated in the Power Point-based presentation.

The program, which will take place in the large meeting room of the Culver Public Library, is free and open to the public.

The event coincides with the AHS' Center for Culver History Museum and Research Center's hosting of, "The Golden Age: Indiana Literature (1880-1920)," a traveling display from the Indiana Historical Society in Indianapolis.

Drawn from collections at IHS, Indiana State Library and Indiana University's Lilly Library, the exhibition explores what came to be known as the "Golden Age of Indiana Literature." From 1880 to 1920, Hoosier authors achieved both national prominence and popular acclaim. A 1947 study found that Indiana authors ranked second to New York in the number of bestsellers produced in the previous 40 years.

The display may be viewed from now through June 25 at the Center, located in the historic Carnegie portion of the lower level of the Culver Public Library in downtown Culver.

Questions may be directed to culverhistory@yahoo.com or the Center by phone at 574-842-2941.

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Remembrance bricks available

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver is accepting orders for the Heritage Park Remembrance Bricks. These individual bricks are a lasting way to create a wonderful remembrance of families, relatives or friends. They become a permanent part of Heritage Park at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in Culver.

The ASH is also accepting orders for bricks that individuals may not want to have placed in the park...a "welcome" brick for your yard, "no solicitors," "family est.," or perhaps a pet's name and placed in a favorite place for remembrance. All brick donations to the Society are tax deductible.

4" X 8" bricks with one or two lines for a \$50 donation and 8" x 8" bricks with up to four lines for a \$100 donation are available. Bricks may be ordered from Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267. Order forms will also be available in Heritage Park in conjunction with the Taste of Culver to be held on June 19.

A locator list of all the bricks in Heritage Park is available at the Center for Culver History, the Society's Museum and Research Center located in the Culver-Union Township Public Library. The locator is in alphabetical sequence so visitors can easily find the name, location and the inscription of their brick. Order forms are also available at the Museum.

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from the serving lines -- which will also change -- to the back of the structure, he adds. All of this will result, besides great increases in workflow efficiency, in an ability for the operation to cook meals much more quickly and closer to meal time.

Operations at the dining hall, of course, will have to continue, which Willhite admits is "a challenge," but he notes he's been "very impressed with the selection (Academies Director of Facilities) Jeff Kutch has had of construction people. They're very mindful of helping us and sending people to help move things. They're very sensitive to our needs, and know we need to be up and running."

Weigand Construction is overseeing the renovation, Willhite adds. "We're very excited to come to the completion of a new dining facility," he says. "It's been in plans and conversations for years. It's good we're finally there."

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been supportive from the very beginning; they believe strongly in this."

"It's pretty widespread," affirms Carol Buchanan, Assistant Director. "You could feed the world on all the food we've seen wasted, so any time you can cut back on waste, it's a plus."

Besides obvious energy reductions in washing thousands of trays in a given day, Willhite and Buchanan say the lack of trays forces hungry -- and busy -- students to consider how much food and drink they need before they leave the serving line.

"Our kids have to strategize what they want to eat," explains Willhite. "When you march in and you've got 20 minutes and have a large tray, you put everything you might want to eat on that tray. Then you decide (after you sit down and begin to eat) you don't want it all."

The dining hall also transitioned to larger, 16-ounce drink glasses, which Willhite says has led to students taking two glasses in the line rather than eight of the much smaller glasses previously in use.

"We saw changes in our beverage order which we tabulate on a daily basis," he notes. "We already saw a massive change, just when we started in the first week."

If the trayless initiative makes good sense ecologically, adds Willhite, in these tough economic times it also makes sense economically. The move fit well into Buxton's commitment to cut costs at Culver as the recession dawned, without cutting staff or offerings to students. And in fact Culver Academies -- currently the largest employer in Marshall County -- has cut no staff or faculty for economic reasons during the whole of the national economic crunch.

"We did speak of economics," acknowledges Willhite, "and we looked at percentages of what other facilities are saving (by going trayless). But we could have saved \$10,000, but it was the right thing to do because of the green initiative. Mr. Buxton made that clear."

It's expected the school's food services will save at least 20 percent in food costs thanks to the trayless initiative, Willhite says, "and that's conservative. Some places have saved 30 percent."

Considering the massive amount of food being served at the facility daily, the reduction of energy and cost will unquestionably be significant.

In a given year, Lee Willhite says the Academies serves about 577,000 meals, including catering across the campus, various events, food served in the Health center, and summer meals at the Woodcraft Camp. All of the aforementioned meals come from one building: the Lay Dining Center. In the summer program alone, he adds, between 210,000 and 211,000 meals are served, "and they keep expanding that with athletic camps and other additions. So that number will probably grow."

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With approximately 800 students enrolled in the winter school -- and faculty and staff in addition -- about 1,000 meals are taken at the Dining Center per mealtime, with lunch being the highest attended of the three. And one staff person, Willhite says, is responsible strictly for boxed lunches served to students and adults at events outside the dining hall, on and off campus. About 37,000 boxed lunches are served per year.

The environmental and economic benefits of the trayless initiative did not initially win over all students, Lee Willhite admits. "Some students challenged it. It was change. We had to educate them that it was not just an economic, but a green initiative. Many of those (concerns) have been addressed, and they understand it more. We're all learning; everyone is wanting to go green."

He adds members of Culver's faculty have been "very supportive" and seemed to feel the effort was worth championing.

And, as time marches forward and students graduate and move on, Willhite expects a trayless Dining Center will be par for the course for diners there.

"We think by next year it will be as if we didn't do this," he says.

Culver’s Ellert recognized as Volunteer of the Year

Francis K. Ellert of Culver, 2009 Campaign Chair, was named “Volunteer of the Year” by the United Way of Marshall County at the 2010 United Way and Funds State Leaders Conference last month at the Hilton Indianapolis North Hotel, Indiana.

“Francis led the 2009 campaign as the Marshall County campaign chair,” said Jennifer Maddox, executive director, United Way of Marshall County. “In spite of a declining economy, Francis and his campaign cabinet were able to exceed our campaign goal of \$375,000 by more than \$45,000 to fund community efforts to improve lives. He devoted many hours each week throughout the campaign to personally make calls and work closely with campaign volunteers. Francis’s commitment to United Way was evident in everything he did—especially increasing the number of leadership givers and attracting new employee campaigns.”

“It is an amazing feeling having received this award,” said Ellert, who earlier this month also won the Republican nomination for State Representative during the Indiana primaries. “While I was working on the 2009 campaign, I really had no expectation this was coming. I am honored and humbled to be acknowledged this way by the Marshall County community. I would like to share this award with all those who helped with the 2009 campaign, including my cabinet chairs, volunteers, and most importantly the citizens of Marshall County. Without the combined efforts of this entire community we would not have

had such a successful campaign. The achievement of the 2009 campaign really was a result of the efforts of many, many people. To all those who contributed to the 2009 campaign, I again give my sincere thanks.”

Community service comes easily to Francis. He has served on the Board of Directors of the United Way of Marshall County since April 2007. In addition, he currently serves on the following not-for-profit boards: Marshall-Starke Development Center – Chairman of the Board of Directors; Ancilla College Board of Trustees – Secretary; Plymouth Rotary Club – Past Treasurer and President Elect; St. Joseph Regional Medical Center – Board of Directors; Culver Club of Culver – President; and the Culver Baseball League. Francis also maintains membership in the Chamber of Commerce in Culver (Past President); Culver Planning Commission; Marshall County Convention and Visitors Bureau – (Board Treasurer); and the Plymouth Industrial Development Corporation (Past Treasurer)

He graduated from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts in History degree. Francis has served as the General Manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Plymouth Division since 2001. Francis and his wife, Susan have been married for 16 years and have four children: Betse (11), Pierce (9), Fritz (7) and Cabot (5).

The United Way of Marshall County invests in the building blocks for a good life: Education, Income and Health. In 2009 the United Way served over 30,000 individuals in



Above, from left to right, Susan Ellert, Francis Ellert, 2009 “Volunteer of the Year”, Maria Pantaleo, Board Chair of the Indiana Association of United Ways, Jennifer S. Maddox, Executive Director of the United Way of Marshall County, and Rick Kreps, Board President of the United Way of Marshall County.

Marshall County. For more information contact Jennifer S. Maddox, Executive Director, United Way of Marshall County at (574) 936-3366 or visit www.marshallcountyuw.org.

Death notice Wieringa

**Nita J. Wieringa
May 15, 2010**

CULVER — Nita J. Wieringa, 79, of Culver, died at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, May 15, 2010 at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband William; sons, Larry (Cindy) and Chuck (Susie) Wieringa of Knox; daughters, Mary (Michael) Guyse of Syracuse, and Connie (Ron) James of Ora; a sister, Helen Brady of Watseka, Ill.; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 and one hour prior to services Thursday at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver. Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20 at the funeral home. Burial follows at Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Condolences may be sent to the family via the funeral home's website at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

Letter to the editor

A town-wide cleanup suggestion

The town-wide spring cleanup is one of the best projects the town of Culver can provide for its citizens. I would like to make a suggestion which could make a good thing better.

Ask one of our local scrappers to be present that day to collect any recyclable metals so they don't go in a land fill some where.

As I unloaded my truck with help of young people there, one asked if he could have some things off my load. I was glad to see things being reused by some one else. I don't think his father was too happy to have more to take home than he brought. BUT ONE PERSON’S JUNK IS ANOTHER PERSON’S TREASURE.

“Verl the Barber” (Verl Shaffer), Culver

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Obituary

James Barrett Hoesel

March 22, 1953 — May 15, 2010

KNOX — James Barrett Hoesel, 57, of Knox, formerly of Plymouth, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 2010 at his Bass Lake residence.

He was born March 22, 1953 to John and Gwen Gram Hoesel in Plymouth.

Jim was a 1971 graduate of the Culver Military Academy in Culver. He married Mary Morgan March 22, 1989, in Knox.

Jim had worked as a chef at several area restaurants including the Hayloft, Sporty's, Shore Room and the Cove. Jim enjoyed being the captain of his boat, sharing picnics and watching sunsets.

He spent many hours working in his garden. Jim was an avid Cubs fan. He was a great dad, always putting his kids needs first. He always took great pride in his appearance

and was a great dresser.

Jim enjoyed listening to his music collection. Jim was a wonderful husband, father, and friend.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Morgan Hoesel of Knox; daughter, Justine Hoesel of Knox; sons, Andrew (Jade) Hoesel of Knox and Edward Lewis of Jeffersonville; his parents, John and Gwen Gram Hoesel of Culver; a sister, Sara (John) Bean of Lebanon, Ind.; brothers, David Hoesel and Fred Hoesel, both of Culver; a niece, Megan Bean; and nephews, Brian Bean and Richard Bean.

Visitation will be from 10 to 1 p.m. EDT Saturday, May 22, at Frain Mortuary, 305 E. Main St.,Winamac, Ind.

Memorial services will be held at at 1 p.m Saturday, at Frain Mortuary with Rev. Glen Meyers officiating. Burial of cremains will take place in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, located at Lake Bruce, Ind.

The family prefers memorial contributions be given to the Pulaski Memorial Hospice or LaPorte Hospital. Messages of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.frain-mortuary.com.

Community calendar

Thurs., May 20

Culver Academies Alumni Reunion weekend (all weekend)

Culver High School BPA, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon,

Culver Public Library

Story time, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Census job testing, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Board of Zoning Appeals, 6:30 p.m., town hall

Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council business mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement

Fri., May 21

Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets

VFW Men’s Auxiliary dinner (public welcome), 5 to 8 p.m., VFW Post

Sat., May 22

Culver Farmer’s Market, 8 a.m. to noon

Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library

Census job testing, 2 p.m., Culver Public Library

Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel

Mon., May 24

Story time, 11 a.m., Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets

Free computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of

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Culver Community

School board mtg., 7 p.m.,

administration building

Tues., May 25

Tuesday Tea and Craft, 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co.

OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Weds., May 26

Story time, 9:30 a.m., Culver Public Library

Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., cor-

ner Slate and Lewis Streets

Garden Club, 6 p.m.,

Culver Public Library

Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station-depot

Thurs., May 27

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon,

Culver Public Library

Story time, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Town Council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

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May is drawing to a close, which marks the annual shift in Culver from winter and spring to the dawning of summer. It’s also a time of major transition for local students, whether at Culver Community High School or Culver Academies. In both cases, I personally have come to know -- or at least know of, as Citizen editor -- a number of remarkable young people who will leave this community far richer for having been here, and poorer for their leaving. I started to consider naming them, but realized the ease with which one can omit names. Suffice it to say, several CCHS and Academies students have made it their business to give of themselves to make lives better in the Culver area.

We’ll recognize graduates, of course, in coming weeks, but I’ll take this moment to tip my (usually nonexistent) hat to Culver area grads of all stripes. Speaking of which, I’m belated in making note of the passing of some remarkable Culverites of late. Again, I risk the inevitable omission of names, but many of us were shocked and saddened to learn of the passing of Jane Wakeland, who I know I -- and many years’ worth of Culver Community students -- remember as *the* librarian at Culver Elementary School, among her other contributions here. I would be remiss not to mention, too, the passing of Ferris Zechiel, who died recently at age 101. He was an amazing man

on so many levels, and will be missed for so many reasons. I had the pleasure of interviewing him preceding his 100th birthday, and I draw on his recollections of Culver history from time to time still. I was sorry, too, to hear of the passing of his wife Leona last year, who was among other things a former Sunday School teacher of mine! We’re less two great Culver citizens with their leaving us. In the coming week or two, we’re planning an article on the great contributions and career of Culver High School graduate Stanley Curtis, who passed away a few weeks ago as well. A totally different type of transition was marked this past Saturday with the wedding of Grace United

Church of Christ pastor Robin Keating, who was married at Grace by Wesley United Methodist Church pastor Larry Saunders, making it a true community celebration. Congratulations to pastor Robin -- who has helped spearhead some wonderful community initiatives like Grace’s monthly meals and community garden, and who now is splitting his time between Culver and Plymouth’s First United Church of Christ -- and his new wife Trudy. Of course hundreds -- if not thousands -- of Culver Academies alumni will mark transitions of their own this weekend at the school’s annual reunion weekend, which also is a welcome event for local eateries and merchants. So, too, is the shift in population here in Culver for the summer, when (as we all know) Culver really comes to life. As familiar faces return to us from winter forays (usually) south, all of us in Culver gear up for the pleasures of another summer here...and that’s a transition most folks here relish.



Where in the world is the *Culver Citizen*?

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Ginny Buchman and Patty Stallings were our sharp-eyed winners in guessing last week’s “Where in the World” photo locale. Pictured (in the photo BELOW) is Vern (his wife Pat is off camera) Chmielewski at the London Bridge at Lake Havasu, Arizona. Our hint last week that the landmark there is a replica of a more famous landmark refers, obviously, to the *original* London Bridge in... well, London! This week’s photo (ABOVE) was shot at a location that ought to be familiar with a number of Culverites from a certain period in their lives. Keep the photos of our globe-trotting local newspaper (at landmark locations around the country and world) coming! Photos -- and guesses as to the location of this photo -- may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216- 0075.



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Name that Culver “citizen”

Connie Overmyer, Iris Hyland, and Barb Neidlinger all recognized Jean Triplet, last week’s Mystery Citizen. The “essential position” she holds in Culver (referred to as a clue last week) is in assisting at the pharmacy at CVS Drugs, the only pharmacy in Culver today...so hers is a familiar face to a great many residents.



This week’s Mystery Citizen is something of a living legend around Culver, most often associated with a long-running local business. Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075. Left: Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Jean Triplet, then and now. Right: this week’s mystery citizen.



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Helping keep Culver clean

Once again, Culver-area youth showed their mettle by turning out in high numbers throughout May 8’s town-wide cleanup in Culver, during which student volunteers from the Culver Community High (and Middle) School’s CAVS Service Club, Culver Academies Service Club, and CYCO (Culver Youth Community Organization), a joint group combining members of both.

Students spent the morning and much of the afternoon helping residents unload trucks and cars full of refuse – besides heading to some peoples’ houses to pick up trash – which they loaded into two 40-yard dumpsters with the help of Bob Porter, head of Culver’s street department, and department members. Pictured, from left to right, are students Tyler Hughes (CCHS junior), Nate Nisewander (CCHS senior), Alex Shaffer (CCHS junior), Kayla Shaffer (8th grader at CCMS), Andrea Canacci (Culver Girls Academy junior) , Jacob Cavazos (CCHS junior), Ryan Wharton (CCHS senior).

The town-wide cleanup takes place twice each year. The next such event will take place this fall.

Council discusses beach hours, violation fees

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

In a shorter-than-usual meeting last week, Culver’s Town Council moved forward on several items and discussed what Council member Ralph Winters called the “touchy issue” of extended hours at Culver’s Town Park this summer.

Park Superintendent Kelly Young was present at the May 11 Council meeting to update members on a vote taken the previous week by Culver’s Parks and Recreation board to extend the “open” hours at the park’s swimming beach to 7 p.m. In years past, the beach has officially closed at 5 p.m., at which point lifeguards were no longer on duty and no fee was charged for admission, though Young noted the beach’s concession stand has stayed open until 7 p.m. The opening time of 9 a.m. remains the same this year.

Young cited several reasons for the decision, including safety. She noted several park patrons had raised concerns to the board last year about some behavior at the park after

lifeguards went off duty. She added with extended daylight hours, staying open until 7 p.m. gives the park potential to make more money in admission fees as well.

Young explained the availability of lifeguards also allowed the park to expand to eight paid guards rather than six as in the past.

“We will do this on a trial basis for this year to see if it’s worth doing it,” said Young. “I will monitor the amount of people that actually pay from 5 to 7 (p.m.) each day. We need at least around 50 people on average each day...on weekends and hot evenings, it will pay for itself.”

She added that extended hours increase safety for the concession stand worker in the evening as well, who in previous years had to work alone between the last two hours of the evening.

In answer to a query from Winters, Young explained admission fees to the swimming area are \$3 per person for those age 13 and up, \$2.50 for 4 to 12 year olds, and children under four are free.

“I’m not for it,” said Council member Lynn Overmyer. “I know a lot of people go down after work and there’s a lot of kids who can’t afford to pay the fee to swim.”

Young said the park’s family beach pass – which costs \$40 per year for Union Township residents and \$60 per year outside the Township – will still be good any hours the park is open.

“We have to take into consideration what Lynn said,” commented Winters. “One of my big concerns about the recession is that the state would get silly ideas of closing parks, which are low cost entertainment for people. Your costs are still low, but taking into consideration what Mrs. Overmyer said, it’s a touchy issue.”

Also discussed were fees charged to those ticketed for ordinance violations, a matter raised during discussion of two tickets issued a Culver resident for a noise ordinance violation due to barking dogs. The fee, noted Town Clerk Casey Howard, is currently \$15 per violation.

Culver Chief of Police Wayne Bean explained the latest complaint at the residence was the sixth within three weeks.

“This is why I’ve tried to encourage more than a \$15 (fee per) violation,” said Bean, who suggested

an increase to an amount such as \$100 will likely cause those breaking ordinances to consider their actions more than the \$15 fee will. “I think all the ordinances need to be evaluated,” Bean added. It was noted the Council sets the amounts on such violations. A Council work session to discuss the matter was scheduled for the following Wednesday, May 19.

Bean also said he visited two Culver restaurants about which concerns from residents have been raised due to noise from bands playing there; he noted both businesses are aware of concerns and will try to keep the noise under control.

In other actions, Council passed on second and third readings an ordinance to designate a space on Winfield Street in Culver as a handicapped space, following some discussion of the matter at the previous meeting.

Council voted to reject two bids for the 2010 street paving and crack seal project, due to neither bid being consistent with the Council’s stated bid specifications, according to Town Manager Michael Doss. The bids will be re-advertised.

A resolution to promote celebration of Arbor Day in Culver on May 14 was also passed; the move is one requirement of the town retaining its status as a “Tree City USA” community. Approved as well was \$2001.04 to replace several Culver street signs as well as \$2,432 for Bachman Concrete to repave an area which had become a sink hole at Harbor Condominiums on East Washington Street.

During his Town Manager’s report, Doss told Council he spoke with Ken VanDePutte of the fire department, and two emergency sirens on the south and north ends of Culver will be converted to severe weather alerts only by the end of the week. The town’s recently-installed siren at the town hall will become the sole Culver fire siren. He also said the new siren’s noon signal – which Doss smilingly called a “noon growl” for its short duration, will likely be extended to five seconds, though it will still fall short of the full-length “noon whistle” to which Culver residents have been accustomed for decades.

The town is still seeking a second seasonal employee as soon as possible, it was noted.

The town will meet the May 28 deadline to apply for a \$250,000, 100 percent reimbursement grant as part of the Safe Routes to School program, which targets new sidewalks and sidewalk repairs on Ohio, School, and Main Streets, Doss said. The town also submitted an application for a Disaster Recovery 2 grant for a west Culver storm water overhaul, he added, noting an answer should come to light by June 11 on whether or not the application was successful.

Doss said the “long process of implementing town wide trash service by July 5” has begun, and the town has ordered stickers residents may purchase to allow for extra trash bags for weekly pickup. He said the town hopes to mail a “Frequently Asked Questions” form to residents in the next few weeks.

Doss also said the town’s spring cleanup the previous weekend was a success, with two 40-yard dumpsters filled to the top. He thanked students and representatives from Culver Community High School and Culver Academies, as well as Culver’s street department staff, for helping with the event.

Town attorney Jim Cleveringer said he and Doss have been negotiating with a consultant concerning Culver’s \$400,000-plus streetscape project, the result of a grant award from Indiana’s Department of Transportation. An engineering firm will be selected and a contract negotiated as the next step, Doss said.

Winters pointed out Culver is featured prominently in the just-released Marshall County Visitor’s Guide, which he shared with Council and the audience.

It was also noted the Council’s regular May 25 meeting has been rescheduled for May 27.

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Sports



No-hitter thrown in Cavs-Glenn battle

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

WALKERTON — John Glenn starting pitcher Sean Liedtky stepped into the batter's box to lead off the bottom of the sixth inning Friday.

A quick glance at the scoreboard beyond the center-field fence showed the Falcons with a 4-0 lead — the eventual final score — over Northern State Conference opponent Culver Community.

What the scoreboard didn't reveal Culver catcher AJ Neace soon did.

"(Neace) said, 'You know you have a no-hitter?'" Liedtky, who doubled in the at-bat, said. "I did not know that at all. I didn't think I threw that well. I checked to see if I had a no-hitter when I got back to the bench because I didn't believe him at all. When I found out I did, I thought, 'I've got to knock this thing out, get three outs.'"

Which he quickly accomplished.

After walking the leadoff batter — his fourth leadoff base on balls of the after-

noon — the junior right-hander induced a fielder's choice grounder and then a called third strike on a slow curve.

He then got a swinging strikeout in the dirt that catcher Patrick Langel knocked down and fired to first to polish off the no-hitter, setting off, well, nothing.

No mob scene on the mound. No triumphal yelling. No jumping up and down. Just nine men trotting off the field with the NSC frontrunners' 11th win in 12 games.

The Falcons, held mostly in check by Culver junior Bryce Lindvall, struck for three runs in the second.

Singleton singled and later scored on an error for a 1-0 lead. First baseman Jake Kosinski delivered the big hit, punching a two-run single through the right side to score Liedtky and Langel for a 3-0 edge.

Glenn tacked on an insurance run in the fourth when the Cavs misplayed a fly ball to left into an RBI double for Ryan Suter that scored Tommy Knappe, who

led off the inning with a hustle double.

Even with the no-hitter, Culver put runners on base in all but the fifth inning and stranded seven runners.

In fact, a leadoff walk, followed by an error on a sacrifice bunt attempt gave the Cavs runners at first and second with no outs in each of the first two frames. Liedtky, though, fanned the third batter in both the first and second, and worked out of danger.

"We had first and second with no outs in the first inning with my 3 hitter, who's hitting .422 on the year, and he ends up striking out," Culver head coach Mike Elliott said. "In the second we had a junior who's never played baseball and a freshman coming up and they couldn't get a bunt down. We hit the ball hard a couple of times, but right at them, and their outfielders get fantastic jumps on the ball.

"Sean Liedtky threw a good game," he continued. "He didn't have to do a lot with his curveball. As the opposing coach, it's frus-

trating to see your team not be able to hit the fastball."

Lindvall threw a pretty respectable game himself, yielding four runs — three earned — on six hits. He also fanned a pair and walked none. Starting first baseman Sam Hendrickson moved to center in the fifth and made a diving grab to rob Singleton.

"Bryce did a nice job," Elliott said. "He kept the ball down and didn't walk anybody, and our defense played a pretty good game. We had been giving up 12 or 13 hits, three or four walks, and three or four errors, which is the equivalent of about 20 base hits. We've pitched better the last two games, but now we're not hitting; we had been hitting, but not pitching. I know our bats will come around."

• JOHN GLENN 4,
CULVER COMMUNITY 0

At Walkerton
Culver: 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 0 2
Glenn: 0 3 0 1 0 0 X — 4 6 3
Bryce Lindvall (L) and AJ Neace;
Sean Liedtky (W) and Patrick Langel.
2B: Tommy Knappe (JG), Ryan Suter (JG), Liedtky (JG).
Records: Culver 4-14 (0-11 NSC), Glenn 12-5 (10-1 NSC).

Culver finishes 8th at NSCs



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver's Eric Shaffer runs the 3200 at the Northern State Conference meet.

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WALKERTON — At last Wednesday's Northern State Conference meet, the Triton Trojans managed a total of just three individual NSC championships but still claimed team supremacy for their first conference crown since 2001. Triton scored in all 16 events and placed two in the top eight in no less than eight events to dethrone defending champion New Prairie 125-107.

Bremen finished in a third-place tie with Jimtown with 78 points while Knox was fifth with 73 points, John Glenn was sixth with 68 points, LaVille placed seventh with 60, and Culver Community was eighth with 29 points.

New Prairie won the girls meet with a 155 score, while Bremen's girls made up a point in the final event to tie with Jimtown for second place with 110 points, John Glenn edged out LaVille 60-59 for fourth place, Knox came in sixth with 49, Triton was seventh with 41, and Culver finished with 28 points for eighth in the final conference standings.

For Culver, Larry Clinger placed third in the high jump after being tied for fourth in the seedings, and Blake Bennett was runner-up in the pole vault. Jeremiah Harvey bounced back from a disappointing fifth-place in the shot put to place third in the discus throw and improve upon his seeding by a place.

Although first-year runner Johnny Anderson was able to finish seventh in the 800 and the 1600, Culver generally struggled to earn points on the track.

"On the track we knew we'd struggle. We're young and just didn't have the depth or speed," said head coach Chad Hollenbaugher. Culver's girls team had little hope of making a dent in the team standings with a relative handful of athletes, but those Lady Cavs who did compete did so impressively.

Gwen Zehner claimed second in both throwing events, while Hilari Weldon PR'd in the discus and nearly set another personal best in the shot put en route to fourth place in both of those events. Lauren Shaffer captured seventh in the 1600 for two points as well. "Overall, I was pleased with the effort today," said

Lady Cavaliers' head coach Mike Buschmann. "The biggest thing... is to look for PRs regardless of how places shake out."

• NSC TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Walkerton
Boys meet
TEAM RESULTS: 1. Triton 125, 2. New Prairie 107, 3. TIE Jimtown 78, 3. Bremen 78, 5. Knox 73, 6. Glenn 68, 7. LaVille 60, 8. Culver Community 29
100: 1. Andrew Alexander (G) 11.24, 2. Dominique Wrathell (J) 11.52, 3. Devan Emerson (J) 11.52, 4. Jared Benson (K) 11.71, 5. Jacob Freeman (L) 11.87, 6. Shane Anderson (NP) 12.07, 7. Darius Stevens (T) 12.12; 200: 1. Alexander (G) 23.60, 2. Benson (K) 24.06, 3. Freeman (L) 24.20, 4. Emerson (J) 24.25, 5. Clay Yeo (T) 24.68, 6. Tyler Hartsough (B) 24.76, 7. Anderson (NP) 24.80, 8. Stevens (T) 24.95; 400: 1. Alexander (G) 51.00, 2. Jordyn Williams (L) 53.04, 3. Darren Spencer (L) 53.31, 4. Aaron Hunsberger (G) 53.74, 5. Cody Carlisle (NP) 54.09, 6. Austin Davis (T) 54.31, 7. Michael Wagner (NP) 54.97, 8. Maxwell Boyll (J) 55.11; 800: 1. Blake Lemler (T) 2:07.09, 2. Kyle Barns (NP) 2:09.42, 3. Trenton Stackhouse (T) 2:11.22, 4. Travis Amor (K) 2:13.41, 5. Austin Edwards (K) 2:14.33, 6. Ian Silver (NP) 2:14.61, 7. Johnny Anderson (C) 2:16.76, 8. Zack Clark (G) 2:17.00; 1600: 1. Tyler Szyal (NP) 4:37.41, 2. Lemler (T) 4:42.70, 3. Blake Lawson (NP) 4:45.60, 4. Curtis Nordmann (T) 4:50.74, 5. Austin Edwards (K) 4:53.98, 6. Nick Amor (LV) 4:54.03, 7. Anderson (C) 4:56.13, 8. Jon Wesner (B) 4:56.42; 3200: 1. Lawson (NP) 10:16.14, 2. Nick Arndt (NP) 10:32.11, 3. Eric Shaffer (LV) 10:41.82, 4. Nordmann (T) 10:47.96, 5. Trenton Cooper (T) 10:54.56, 6. Jarred Fitch (B) 11:00.85, 7. Adam Sobieck (K) 11:03.24, 8. Connor Carlson (K) 11:07.52; 110 hurdles: 1. Levi Welch (J) 15.78, 2. Darrick Ameigh (T) 16.08, 3. Deonte Wrathell (J) 16.40, 4. Brian Corder (T) 16.77, 5. Keith Fischer (NP) 17.28, 6. Justin Bogart (B) 17.32, 7. Jamie Moren (G) 17.33, 8. Tanner Harman (G) 17.45; 300 hurdles: 1. Ameigh (T) 41.83, 2. Josh Brenneman (B) 42.00, 3. Harman (G) 42.86, 4. Fischer (NP) 43.30, 5. Welch (J) 43.73, 6. Elliott Coad (K) 44.94, 7. Corder (T) 44.97, 8. De. Wrathell (J) 46.10; 400 relay: 1. Jimtown 45.34 (Devan Emerson, De. Wrathell, Welch, Do. Wrathell), 2. LaVille 46.39, 3. New Prairie 47.66, 4. Triton 48.48, 5. Bremen 48.66, 6. Glenn 48.81, 7. Knox 48.91; 1600 relay: 1. LaVille 3:37.88 (Collin Bowling, Williams, Kevin Surguy, Spencer), 2. New Prairie 3:39.20, 3. Knox 3:39.76, 4. Triton 3:40.00, 5. Bremen 3:42.63, 6. Glenn 3:44.58, 7. Jimtown 3:47.79, 8. Culver 4:23.69; 3200 relay: 1. New Prairie 8:40.53 (Arndt, Ian Silver, Lawson, Kyle Barns), 2. Triton 8:43.09, 3. Knox 8:50.00, 4. Bremen 8:52.28, 5. LaVille 9:00.00, 6. Jimtown 9:08.62, 7. Glenn 9:41.04; High jump: 1. Wagner (NP) 6-1, 2. Yeo (T) 6-0, 3. Larry Clinger (C) 5-10, 4. De. Wrathell (J) 5-8, 5. Corder (T) 5-6, 6. Chris VanKampen (B) 5-6; Pole vault: 1. Bogart (B) 11-0, 2. Blake Bennett (C) 10-0, 3. Dane Daumer (K) 10-0, 4. Michael Collins (K) 9-6, 5. Stacy Noland (G) 9-6, 6. (tie) Aaron McKenzie (B), Yeo (T), Tanner Wickham (J) 9-0; Long jump: 1. Ameigh (T) 18-11.25, 2. Welch (J) 18-9.5, 3. Fischer (NP) 18-9.5, 4. Emerson (J) 18-7.75, 5. Benson (K) 18-3.75, 6. Adam Novello (G) 17-11.75, 7. Spencer (L) 17-10.5, 8. Yeo (T) 17-5.5; Shot put: 1. Kenneth Eagle (K) 49-3, 2. Austin Coffel (B) 47-5, 3. Caleb Martin (B) 46-7, 4. Adam

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Shaffer, Weldon close four successful track years

Culver Community Track and Field team was younger and leaner for 2010, leaving just Lauren Shaffer and Hilari Weldon as the only two seniors and co-captains on the team. Both girls have participated all four years on the high school track team, with Lauren running distance races and Hilari as a thrower. Hilari Weldon throws the shot put and discus, where she recently had her personal record at the NSC conference meet. She also has played soccer for the Cavaliers for the past four years. Hilari will be attending Trine University in Angola this fall to study Psychology and Criminal Justice.

Lauren Shaffer runs the 1600 and 3200 meter distance races for the Cavs. She has been to the regionals in those events and holds the school record for the 3200 meter run. Lauren has been named the Most Valuable Distance Runner on the team for the past three years. Lauren also ran cross country for the past four years, where she qualified for Semi-State her sophomore year. Lauren will be attending Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion this fall to study Animal Biology.

Sports briefs

Baseball

HR: Cody Barrier (B), Justin Nick (B)

Valpo passes CMA

Culver Military jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first but failed to scratch out another run as Valpairaso beat the host Eagles, 6-4 at the Academies Saturday.

Connor Bartleman and Josh Wright both went 2 for 3 in the loss. Bartelman also doubled for CMA's lone extra-base hit of the game.

• VALPARAISO 6, CULVER MILITARY 4
At Culver
Valpo: 000 022 2 — 6 5 0
CMA: 400 000 0 — 4 8 1

John Olejniczak, Jerick Suiter (W, 6) and Scott Kickbush; Chris Williams, Josh Wright (5), Kyle Bartleman (L, 7) and James McGing, Kevan Bjornson.

2B: Connor Bartleman (CMA), Greg Simms (V)

Bremen shuts out Culver

Cody Barrier and Justin Nick both homered for Bremen, and Eryk Zimmerman struck out 13 in a two-hit Northern State Conference shutout of Culver at Bremen Thursday.

Sean Knepper doubled for the Lions, who recorded a total of nine hits, while Brian Nelson and Dennis Davis both doubled for Culver.

• BREMEN 3, CULVER 0
At Bremen
Culver: 000 000 0 — 0 2 1
Bremen: 200 001 0 — 3 9 0
Eryk Zimmerman (W) and Tyler Johnson; Kyle Vlach (L) and A.J. Neace

2B: Sean Knepper (B), Brian Nelson (C), Dennis Davis (C)

CMA falls to Riley

South Bend Riley scratched out five runs in the top of the seventh and held on to beat Culver Military 9-6 Thursday.

Brent Carlson doubled and homered for Riley, while Connor Kucera and Connor Bartelman both went yard for the Eagles.

• S.B. RILEY 9, CULVER MILITARY 6
At Culver
Riley: 300 010 5 — 9 14 2
CMA: 003 201 0 — 6 15 2
Cameron Evans, Mike Crump (3), Jared Thomas (7, W) and Zah Hauesberger; Bryan Espiritu, Connor Kucera (4, L) and James McGing.

2B: Brent Carlson (R), Myles Cossey (R).

HR: Carlson (R); Kucera, Connor Bartelman.

Culver falls at New Prairie

Culver recorded seven hits but plated just two runs in a 6-2 Northern State Conference loss at New Prairie Monday.

The Cougars recorded 12 runs, including four doubles in the win.

Culver now stands at 4-12 overall with an 0-8 NSC mark.

• NEW PRAIRIE 6, CULVER 2
At New Carlisle
Culver: 000 020 0 — 2 7 5
New Prairie: 210 102 x — 6 12 0
Zack Feldmeier (W, 2-5) and Chayse Davis; Bryce Lindvall (L, 2-3) and A.J. Neace

2B: Jared Swain (NP), Seth Shail (NP), Zack Feldmeier (NP), Austin Rieff (NP)

Records: Culver 4-12, 0-8 NSC; New Prairie 6-13, 5-4 NSC.

Girls tennis

CGA wins home invite

Culver Girls Academy won its home tennis invitational with dual 4-1 victories over Valpairaso and Fort Wayne Bishop Luers as No. 1 Ionna Aguilar re-joined the lineup Saturday at the Academies.

Anly Garcia and Pau Cano each won both their matches in straight sets at 2 and 3 singles, respectively for CGA, while Jessica Simon and Sonja Shen went 2-0 for the day at 1 doubles for the Lady Eagles.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 4, BISHOP LUERS 1

At Culver Girls Academy Invitational
SINGLES: 1. Samantha Rahrig (BL) beat Ioanna Aguilar, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Anly Garcia (CGA) beat Christina Regan 6-2, 6-2; 3. Pau Cano (CGA) beat Courtney Whitte, 6-0, 6-0.
DOUBLES: 1. Jessica Simon-Sonja Shen (CGA) beat Jordan Ardle-Abby Oberley, 6-2, 6-3; 2. Ana Cano-Ashley Dawson (CGA) beat Dynisha Miller-Andrea Choka, 6-1, 6-3.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 4, VALPARAISO 1
SINGLES: 1. Ioanna Aguilar (CGA) beat Jordan Lewandowski, 6-1, 6-1; 2. Anly Garcia (CGA) beat Allison Hauser, 6-0, 6-0; 3. Pau Cano (CGA) beat Lauren Kammerer, 6-1, 6-2.
DOUBLES: 1. Jessica Simon-Sonja Shen (CGA) beat Katie McDonald-Allison Hess, 6-2, 2-6, 10-6; 2. Lauren Hoffman-Aminda Stolarz (V) beat Ana Cano-Ashley Dawson, 6-3, 6-2.

Boys golf

CMA, Triton go 3-4 at CMA Invite

Culver Military carded a 319, while Triton scored a 330 as the two teams

finished three and four, respectively, against a stacked field at the Culver Military Golf Invitational Saturday at Mystic Hills in Culver.

Hamilton Southeastern won the tourney with a 299, just one stroke ahead of runner-up Warsaw, while Plymouth finished 11th with a 351, and John Glenn was 13th with a 354.

Andrew Eiler led host CMA with a 3-over 74 for the round, while Quentyn Carpenter paced Triton with a 77.

Plymouth was led by Kurt Corsbie's 81, while Glenn's Connor Berkebile shot an 83 to lead the Falcons.

Low medalist for the day was Warsaw's Tyler Ostrom with an outstanding 1-under-par 70.

• CULVER MILITARY GOLF INVITATIONAL
At Mystic Hills Golf Club, Par 71
Team results: 1. Hamilton Southeastern 299, 2. Warsaw 300, 3. Culver Military Academy 319, 4. Triton 330, 5. South Bend St. Joseph 331, 6. Westfield 336, 7. Huntington North 343, 8. Michigan City 347, 9. Marian 350, 10. Marion 351, 11. Plymouth 351, 12. NorthWood 353, 13. John Glenn 354, 14. New Prairie 362, 15. South Bend Adams 368, 16. Elkhart Memorial 380, 17. South Bend Riley 388, 18. Logansport 398.
Low medalist: Tyler Ostrom (Warsaw) 70
CMA (319): Andrew Eiler 74, T.J. Selby 84, Michael Yaeger 81, James Kinsey 80, Max McHugh 86.
TRITON (330): Quentyn Carpenter 77, Taran Kennedy 81, Ryan Rapp 84, Chandler Slone 88, Brandon Senff 90.
PLYMOUTH (351): Mitch Holloway 91, John Ruff 96, Patrick Felke 83,

EDUCATION



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CBGC students celebrate Earth Day with AmeriCorps

The Culver Boys & Girls Club celebrated Earth Day with two different projects lead by AmeriCorps Volunteers Mary Mason and Nichole Denton. The first project allowed the children to learn about the importance of planting. They learned how to plant seeds in soil and how to water them properly so they will grow. The second project consisted of picking up trash. Each member received a pair of gloves to wear while they walked around the playground and soccer field picking up and disposing of any trash they found lying around. While walking around with the children, Mason and Denton discussed with the children just how important Earth Day is and some simple tasks the children can perform, as they will be our legacy and the care taken of our planet in years to come.

Pictured above, from left to right, are Kaleigh Kephart (first grade), Kate Renneker (third grade), Wyatt Ringer (first grade), Makaila Caudill (first grade), Mary Mason (AmeriCorps Volunteer), and Kayden Crane (first grade).

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Charbonneau visits CCMS

Sen. Ed Charbonneau (R-Valparaiso) visited Culver as part of the Culver Lions Club's annual Liberty Day ceremonies last month, during which Club members distribute copies of the US Constitution and other documents relevant to American history, and a speaker involved in the American political process addresses students at Culver Community Middle and High School.

In the photo above, Senator Charbonneau, center, pauses with several CCMS 8th graders, including (front row, left to right) Stephanie Wright, Jordan Green, Shyann Mccarty, James Deienanty, Tyre Simpson, Shakkira Harris, and Melissa Schalliol. Second row, Jacoda Anderson, Evan Smith, Mike Skill, and Cody Peterson.

Culver's Krsek chosen for "1st & Green" Corps

—Joe Krsek, a sophomore at Culver Community High School, and over 100 other sophomores - members of the class of 2012 - representing high schools throughout Indiana joined the 2012 Indianapolis Super Bowl Host Committee for orientation as members of the "1st & Green" Corps. "The 1st & Green program is a program designed by the 2012 Indianapolis Super Bowl Host Committee to help reduce the environmental impact of hosting the Super Bowl," said Tony Mason, senior vice president of the Host Committee. "The program encourages people across Indiana to become active participants in reducing their carbon footprint as well as saving water."

Green Corps students have been selected by their school districts to assist with 1st & Green initiatives on behalf of the Host Committee. Those attending the orientation listened to speakers throughout the four-hour informational session that offered environmental tips and facts on topics ranging from tree planting to recycling and energy conversation.

Green Corps students will serve as a communication liaison between their respective communities and the 1st & Green program. They received information about how to organize tree plantings, neighborhood clean-ups or waterway clean-ups, for example.

For more information about the 1st & Green program or to start tracking your statistics related to carbon and water savings, visit the web site at www.1standgreen.com.

Wireless devices, other matters mark change in Culver schools' handbook

In a brief Culver Community School board of trustees meeting, Brad Schuldt, superintendent, reminded members Chris Kline, Marilyn Swanson, and Jack Jones that their term of office ended in 2010. Kline, a member at large, has won the Democratic primary for Marshall County council. Swanson is a representative from North Bend Township, and Jones represents Tippecanoe Township. Candidacy must be filed by August 20, Schuldt noted.

The major portion of the meeting was the proposed handbook presentation for the 2010-2011 school year. Albert Hanselman, high school administrator, said there were few changes and when board-approved, they would be on the web site for review.

"This handbook replaces any previous issue," Hanselman said. "However, current board policy will always prevail."

Changes proposed will address the use of wireless devices. There will be some use allowed only as an assist to educational purposes and in a responsible manner. There will be no photos allowed especially of any altercations and cell phones may be confiscated if used improperly. There will also be a provision to allow a breath test by the principal under certain guidelines, although Hanselman said this is a rare occurrence. The Middle School handbook will follow similar guidelines and will be incorporated with the High School book. Noting this will save printing costs, Schuldt asked if vendor advertising

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Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

would cover the cost of the printing. Hanselman said he thought it would be fairly close.

The issue of not having school-provided athletic insurance was raised by Kline. Schuldt said this would be an optional issue for the parent, but he is talking to an insurance carrier who may offer a low cost athletic insurance policy.

There was no further information on budget costs at the meeting. There have been three meetings with the Culver Teachers' Association, but to date there has been no official response on projected budget cuts. There is a meeting with CTA scheduled for Wednesday, May 12 at 3:30 p.m.

In other business, Schuldt announced a \$450 award from Finney-Shilling VFW Post 6919 to the READ Program. Board members are invited to a brief presentation on May 14 in Room 117 for the Reader's Cafe.

Congratulations were issued to the outstanding contestants in the recent Marshall County Spelling Bee. Culver students captured first and third prizes. Board members extended their thanks to Rae Ann Stevens and Julie Kitchell for their efforts in coaching and encouraging the contestants. They also praised the many contributions of the late Jane Wakeland to the Culver Community School Corporation.

Schuldt reminded trustees that May 28, 7:30 p.m. is Culver High School graduation. The last day for teachers will be June 1.

Culver Academies Alumni Reunion 2010

A look back at Culver Academy, 1960

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor
As hundreds of gradu-
ates of Culver Military

November, 1959
Thanksgiving at Culver
was transformed this year



PHOTOS/CULVER ACADEMIES ARCHIVES

Construction began and ended in late summer - early autumn of 1959 on the series of 'motels' still used on the campus' west end today.

Academy and Culver Girls Academy return to the campus this weekend, the festivities will have special significance, of course, to members of the class of 1960, who commemorate 50 years since their trip through the iron gates that

with the advent of Thanksgiving leave, replacing several long-held Thanksgiving traditions at Culver. A Fall Festival combined the former Thanksgiving Ball and Fathers' Weekend, bringing several hundred visitors to the campus.



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The dormitory at Beason Park near Winamac, still used by the school for camping and other outdoor activities today.

June.
What follows are some highlights of the 1959-1960 school year at CMA, many of which will resonate in the memories of -- or which pertain to facets of the area still familiar to -- local Culverites as well.

Sept., 1959

The first rooms in the Academy's new, 64-room "motor lodge" style addition to the Culver Inn were made available in November. Construction began in late summer on the buildings, located at the west end of campus near the "Indian Trails." Before the end of the year, the Inn's North Lodge would be demolished to accommodate Eppley Auditorium.'s landscape.

- Among new faces joining CMA's faculty: William Martin, in the Theatre department; Mrs. Ruth Benner, Mathematics; Lt. Raymond Walmouth, Horsemanship (he has been an instructor in the Summer Cavalry program since 1951); Norman Wagner, English and History.
- The Canteen has been changed from counter service to rows of vending machines affectionately referred to as "Culver's one-armed bandits." Also installed over the summer was a \$16,000 Language Laboratory
- An astounding facelift was given the second class clubroom. This task was much to the delight of faculty officers whose task it was to inspect "the black hole of Calcutta."
- Yugoslavian Crown Prince Alex Karageorgevich joined the ranks of CMA cadets, and his royal status didn't prevent him from serving waiter duty with his classmates.

October, 1959

The Dukes of Dixieland opened the Concert and Lecture series this year.

- The one unhappy note in the fall season was the defeat of the football team after nine straight wins.

- W. Beason Memorial Park, on the banks of the Tippecanoe River, was dedicated by members of the first class and the Board of Directors, Mr. Ross Beason, and Maj. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey. The 41-acre, \$150,000 park was donated by Mr. Beason in honor of his late first wife; it will be used by Academy students and personnel for outdoor recreation, swimming, etc.

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December, 1959

- Veteran CMA faculty member Dr. Charles C. Mather has written, "A History of Culver Military Academy," the first book-length history of the school.
- The cadet play debuted this month, "Teahouse of the August Moon," on the stage of Eppley Auditorium, and received a huge ovation.
- B.B. Culver, son of CMA founder Henry Harrison Culver and chairman of the Board of Trustees, died Dec. 4 in St. Louis. He was instrumental in the early development of the school following his father's death just three years after Culver opened.

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January, 1960

Following return from Christmas break, semester exams were held for the first time at the recently-completed Eppley Auditorium, rather than in the Recreation Building as in years past.

- Appearing on the Eppley stage this semester were Anna Russell, Basil Rathbone, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra

April, 1960

Col. Robert Rossow, soldier, instructor, author, horseman, and former chief of the Indiana State Police, died April 11. He helped organize the Summer Cavalry Camp, headed Culver's horsemanship department and Black Horse Troop, was Commandant of Cadets and Mess Hall Manager, and led CMA cadets in the rescue effort at the 1913 Logansport flood, among other accomplishments. Through the years, he became a living legend



PHOTOS/CULVER ACADEMIES ARCHIVES
Col. Robert Rossow

- of Culver lore.
- A team of government-designated Army inspectors gave the Academy the highest rating possible following a detailed inspection of the corps of cadets.

May, 1960

The cadet play this semester, "Oklahoma!" was very well received.

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Carillon program to highlight Culver-related music

John Gouwens, Carillonneur of The Culver Academies, will present the second recital in the 2010 series on Saturday, May 22, at 4 p.m. eastern time on the 51-bell carillon at Memorial Chapel. Since this program falls on Alumni Weekend, much of the program will be devoted to music related in one way or another to Culver and its carillon.



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Culver Academies Memorial Chapel

Also on the program is the "Nocturne" by Ennis Fruhauf, who once served as summer carillonneur at Culver. The "Nocturne" won a prize in a composition competition run by The Guild of Carillonneurs in North America. Gouwens has long made a specialty out of transcribing pieces from the Spanish piano repertoire, and his program on the 22nd will include Gouwens's transcription of "Cancion y danza no. 9" by Federico Mompou. The finale on the program will be the brilliant "Bravo Bells" by noted American composer Stephen Paulus. "Bravo Bells" is dedicated to John Gouwens, who gave the premiere performance the year it was written - on commission from The Guild of Carillonneurs in North America.

The opening work on the program is a very interesting work (though not related to Culver) - the "Six Pieces for Carillon" written by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Hymn improvisations will be included along the way also, as usual. In the event of bad weather, the tower will be open to the public during the recital (which would be indicated on signs near the south doors), and printed programs will be available near the doors as well. Admission is free, and a tour and demonstration of the instrument will be offered following the performance. Recordings of the organ and carillon of Culver will be available for sale following the program as well.

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Library news

CUTPL Garden Club May 19

The Garden Club of Culver Union Township Public Library will meet Wednesday, May 19 at 6 p.m. in the library’s conference room. All meetings are free and open to the public.

Presentations will include “Using Nature to Water Your Garden—For \$10 or Less” and “Introduction to Permaculture: Gardening in Harmony With Nature.” Two Purdue University Master Gardener Interns will present. Cory Barnes’s “Using Nature to Water Your Garden” will explain how to make and use an inexpensive rain barrel to harvest rainwater and re-direct it for use in the home garden. John Sherck’s “Introduction to Permaculture” will examine how to use natural relationships to garden smarter instead of harder, with nature instead of against it.

Refreshments will be provided.

Thursday Tech Time May 27

Thursday Tech Time at the Culver-Union Township Public Library for May will discuss free software and compare and contrast free software and its features with similar paid software. There will be a list of software for discussion, but suggestions are welcome.

The event will take place Thursday, May 27, at 6 p.m.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Come and talk, share, listen and ask questions! Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

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Creighbaum (T) 44-3, 5. Jeremiah Harvey (C) 43-10, 6. Harley Robbins (G) 43-5, 7. Kody Kleine (NP) 43-1, 8. Taylor Montague (J) 42-1; Discuss: 1. Martin (B) 140-5, 2. Coffel (B) 136-11, 3. Harvey (C) 132-3, 4. Robbins (G) 125-5, 5. Creighbaum (T) 121-11, 6. Kyle Zartman (L) 117-0, 7. Eagle (K) 114-11.5, 8. Blake Magyar (J) 113-7.

Girls meet

TEAM RESULTS: 1. New Prairie 155, 2. TIE Jimtown 110, 2. Bremen 110, 4. John Glenn 60, 5. LaVille 59, 6. Knox 49, 7. Triton 41, 8. Culver 28.

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Stephanie Radandt (G) 14.35; 200: Greer (J) 27.46, 2. Sheedy (NP) 27.66, 3. Breanna Lemler (T) 27.89, 4. Emily Langford (L) 28.18, 5. Paige Weldy (B) 28.88, 6. Van Waardenburg (NP) 29.01, 7. Radandt (G) 30.28; 400: 1. Mary Gamble (NP) 1:02.14, 2. Lemler (T) 1:03.37, 3. Hope Jordan (B) 1:04.31, 4. Williams (K) 1:05.42, 5. Katilin Zachary (K) 1:05.69, 6. Loren Hampel (NP) 1:08.76, 7. Weiss (G) 1:08.78, 8. Megan Burcham (B) 1:09.41; 800: 1. Jordan (B) 2:25.20, 2. Julie Jeszensky (NP) 2:32.11, 3. Sarah Thompson (NP) 2:33.21, 4. Kim Podell (G) 2:25.20, 5. Anna Zeltwanger (B) 2:42.32, 6. Shana Anderson (T) 2:43.15, 7. Heather Pick (K) 2:44.74, 8. Karena Weiss (G) 2:47.3; 1600: 1. Jordan (B) 5:28.3, 2.

Culver’s Nowalk, other DARE essay winners awarded

By Carol Anders
Correspondent

PLYMOUTH —The total impact of the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program on area youths may never be known, but the thoughts of seven of this year’s classes is a sure indication that the program works.

On May 6, seven students representing schools across Marshall County were chosen to read their final essays at the year-end celebration. Those reading their essays included: Clare Nowalk; Culver; Curtis Smith, Plymouth; Lauren Deisch, Plymouth; Michael Johnston, Argos; Katie Wonnacott, St. Paul’s; Madison Blosser, Bremen; and Malachi Greene, Triton.

Nowalk shared her empathy for those who are already on drugs, she said, “DARE had a big impact on me. It showed me what a danger drugs are and how people convince you to use them. It made me want to do something to stop drug abuse and help people get over their addictions. I know that people are suffering because of drugs and I want them to feel better.”

Johnston wrote, “Alcohol is another substance that I have learned accurate facts about. All wine, beer, and liquor per serving contain the same amount of alcohol.”

Johnston ended his remarks saying, “If you are peer pressured, just remember to use one of the responses we learned in DARE.”

DARE in Culver is a re-quired part each winter of the school’s sixth grade health program. Announc-ing winners of the essay contest was one portion of CES’ annual DARE gradu-ation program in April, to which families of participating students are invited.

Culver Police Officer John Duhnowsky teaches the DARE program to sixth graders at Culver Elementary School. He has led the program at CES since joining the Culver force in 2000. Duh-nowsky taught the national DARE program previously in Pulaski County – includ-ing at Monterey Elemen-tary School – for several years before his arrival in Culver. Locally, DARE was launched at CES in the mid-1990s under then-po-lice chief Jerry Palmer.

Marshall County Sheriff Jon VanVector was one of those attending the event. VanVector said, “It (DARE) has to be effective; but how would we ever measure? The classes make a big difference in our community by touching hundreds of kids.”

Additionally at the ceremony, the Bourbon Police Department presented a plaque to Office Rick Kanar and his canine partner Xato. The K-9 retired as of April 30.

CES 6th grader Clare Nowalk’s winning DARE essay

You are walking down the street. Some boys are laugh-

ing nearby. They happen to be using drugs. What would you do? How would you cope with such a startling situation? I learned how to answer all these questions when I took a D.A.R.E. class.

D.A.R.E. teaches you to resist drugs and violence. A situation like I have showed you can be scary and give you a lot of pressure. Drugs can be tempting but very bad for you. They can affect many parts of your body. Smoking can affect your lungs and alcohol can affect every organ in your body.

D.A.R.E. has taught me many skills to make healthy choices. I have learned that playing sports and eating healthy is very good for you. Drugs can mess your whole life’s plan up so you have to make the choice of what to do. I learned how to avoid risky situations that could cause you to make the wrong choice.

D.A.R.E. had a big impact on me. It showed me what a danger drugs are and how people convince you to take them. It made me want to do something to stop drug abuse and help people get over their addictions. I know that people are suffering because of drugs and I want them to feel better.

I know what kinds of ways people can tempt me into using drugs. I know how to avoid situation that will cause damage to me. I know that beer, cigarettes, tobacco, marijuana, and alcohol are horrible drugs that will kill a person. I pledge to myself, my friends, my family, and my God that I will never take drugs and I will make healthy choices throughout my life.

So, if you are offered any of these horrible substances, re-

PHOTO/BOB
NOWALK

RIGHT: Clare Nowalk at the 2010 DARE graduation ceremony in Plymouth.





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St. Mary’s First Communicants

Eight area young people celebrated First Holy Communion earlier this month at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver.

Front row, from left to right, are Lillian Pask, Sarah Sexton, Olive Stanton, Erin Renneker, and Katelin Sexton.

Back row, Grant Dexter, Nathan Bubica, and Ryan Tompos.

Pictured as well is First Communion teacher Jim Pask.

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Other awards to be given include perfect attendance and recognition for academic achievement. Parents are invited to attend.

No monthly meal

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church’s monthly community meals have gone on hiatus for the summer and will resume in August.

CBGC summer program

The Boys & Girls Club of Culver will be closed Monday, May 31 and will re-open June 1 for the summer KidStop program from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost for KidStop is \$12 per day or \$60 for the week. Scholarships are available. Breakfast, lunch, and a snack are provided, with payment due Wednesday prior to service. Summer activities will include field trips, swimming at the Culver Beach every Tuesday and Friday, arts and crafts, nature hikes, and lots of fun. Any questions or concerns may be directed to 574-250-0103.

CBGC auction June 18

The Culver Boys and Girls Club (CBGC) has announced its annual silent auction event to be held June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Culver Academies’ Lay Center. This year’s theme is, “A Night at the Speedway.”

Participants may register to race a “wiggler” machine, and racers -- including local celebrities -- may be sponsored as a means of helping raise funds for the CBGC. To register to race a ‘wiggler’ machine or another non-motorized vehicle at the event, participants can contact Mary Szymusiak at 219-405-5173 or at her email account, which is Mary@tbiron.com.

The CBGC board is also collecting items to be

used in the silent auction event. Donated items can be dropped off at Culver-Lodging Realty, located at 218 S. Main St. in Culver. Items up for auction may be viewed at www.bgc-culver.org. Tickets to this year’s event can be purchased ahead of time at Gladie’s Deli, Michelle’s Headquarters, or Osborn’s Mini Mart. Tickets are \$40 or 2 for \$75. They can also be purchased at the door on the day of the event or from a board member.

Book sale June 19

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale in conjunction with the Taste of Culver on June 19. The book sale features many hardback books at 50 cents each. The hours of the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library.

Future sales dates are: July 30-31 (from 9 a.m. to noon) during Culver Sidewalk Sales; September 24-25 (from 9 a.m. to noon) during Town wide Garage Sales; and October 23 for the \$1 per bag sale in celebration of National Friends of the Library Week.

Book donations are always welcomed and accepted at the front desk of the Library or contact Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267 for further information.

Lake Max bass tournament June 26

The Marco Bass Masters of Plymouth and the Culver Kiwanis Club are planning their fifth annual bass tournament on Lake Maxinkuckee Saturday, June 26. Prizes will be provided by Collins Reality, Portside Marina, and local restaurants. Anglers are requested to call Bass Masters, Dick Swennumson (574-842-2197), or Bob Volkert (772-231-7865).

Community garden regular work days

Culver’s community garden’s ongoing work schedule is 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays (for whatever work needs to be done). The garden is for the community and organizers would love to have many people include themselves in the project. Produce will be taken to the Culver food pantry as well as sold at the Farmer’s Market, with proceeds going to the expense of the garden and to the food pantry. Any questions may be directed to Barb Quivey at Grace Church (574-842-2331, during morning hours) or Cory Barnes (574-842-8246 or 574-780-1491).

Farmer’s Market open for business

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The Culver Farmer’s Market, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through October 9. The market is located at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). New vendors are welcome. For space call Barb at 574-842-2648.

Swim for Kids Sake June 12

Ultra marathon swimmer Mallory Mead will present the first ever “Swim For Kids’ Sake” open water swim on June 12 in Lake Maxinkuckee. The swim will include an open water skills clinic and a 1/2 mile, 1 mile, 5k, 10k, and 4 x 1 mile relay event, and will raise money for two children’s charities, the PLGA Foundation and the Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. The night before the event, June 11, Mead will be sharing her experiences in open water swimming at the pre-race dinner, to be held at the Culver Cove Resort from 6 to 8 p.m. The dinner is free to Swim For Kid’s Sake participants, and the event is also open to the general public as well for \$18 per

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person. A pasta buffet will be served. Interested persons may register at www.mallorymead.com.

Mead has been a competitive swimmer from the age of five. As a result of her successful swim of the English Channel in 2008, she was awarded the Channel Swimming Association’s Fastest American and Fastest Female for the Year 2008.

Church sale Memorial Day wknd

Poplar Grove United Methodist Church, located on State Road 10 just east of Culver, will hold a sale at the church May 28 and 29 (the Friday and Saturday of Memorial Day weekend) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Available will be everything from a Craftsman table saw and other tools, to a huge tent, furniture of all kinds to clothing for all sizes, antique glassware to designer shoes...literally something for everyone!

Grass clippings reminder

The Town of Culver would like to remind residents to take care to prevent grass clippings from accumulating in the streets. Besides detracting from the aesthetics of the town, these plug much-needed storm drains and may seed into cracks in the street, hastening costly deterioration of the pavement there.

Personal protection whistles available

Attention walkers, bikers, and boaters: a personal protection whistle is a deterrent used to startle an attacker and alert others, giving you time to react and disappear. These items, which come in pink for breast cancer awareness, are available via Pat at 574-842-4876.

Make-A-Wish volunteers needed

An as-yet unnamed, seven-year-old Culver child has been added to the Make-A-Wish Founda-

tion’s list, and Foundation wanted to extend an opportunity to anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for Make-A-Wish. Volunteering entails meeting with the family of the child and following the progress of his or her wish. Those interested in volunteering are asked to pay \$20 for a background check and attend a one-hour training session. If enough volunteers in the area come forward, the Foundation will conduct a training session here so volunteers might not have to travel. Those interested are encouraged to contact Tina Stacey via the Culver Community High School, at 574-842-3391.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library free computer classes in May include Friday, May 21, 10 a.m.), E-Mail (Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.; Friday, May 28, 10 a.m.). For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

County museum dinner May 26

The Marshall County Museum is holding its annual dinner Wed., May 26 at 7 p.m. in Plymouth at Christo’s Banquet Center. Dinner will include a show presented by Marshall County 7th graders and their teachers. Tickets are \$ 18 and can be acquired by calling, stopping by or mailing a check to the Marshall County Museum at 123 N. Michigan St. Plymouth IN 46563. Phone number is 574-936-2306.

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. Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075 or citizen@culcom.net.