

# The Culver Citizen

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## In Brief

### VFW Friday dinner

**June 18**  
Culver's VFW Post #6919 Men's Auxiliary will host a Friday dinner on June 18 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., at the Post at 108 E. Washington Street. Porterhouse Steak will be available for \$14, half slab of ribs for \$9, or full slab for \$17. Doors are open to the public. The profits from this dinner will be used to replenish a \$250 VFW Men's Auxiliary scholarship fund that was awarded to a Culver Community High School student May 28. Come on down and join us for a great meal.

### Taste of Culver June 19

The Taste of Culver 2010 runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Chefs from the many restaurants and eating establishments in the area will be offering a diverse selection of food at 14 booths dotting Jefferson Street from Main Street to Ohio Street. Bluegrass and country music played by the local Tater Creek Blue Grass Band, the Farmer's Market filled with fresh grown selection and local crafts, and the Grand Opening of the Culver Academies Museum and gift shop will also take place, at 12:30 p.m.

### Area children, caregivers invited to community meals

Carin Clifton, Food Services Director for Culver Community Schools, reminds area residents of the FREE breakfasts and lunches provided via the school this summer. Any child 18 and under (or those with disabilities involved in a special education program, regardless of age) can eat FREE at the Culver Elementary School and other sites listed below. No income guidelines are required, and one doesn't have to be in the school district to enjoy a meal. Caregivers may purchase a lunch for \$3.25 and/or a breakfast for \$1.85, so, says Clifton, "Stop by and enjoy breakfast or lunch."

Sites and dates are: Culver Elementary School (June 1 through August 13) breakfast, 7:45-8:45 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Culver Community High School (June 2 through 25, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday only): breakfast, 8 to 9 a.m. (August 2 through 12) breakfast, 7 to 7:30 a.m.; lunch, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Monterey Elementary

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## Looking back on busy days at Wesley preschool

Wesley Preschool, based at Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver, spent a busy last few months closing out its year before bidding youngsters farewell. Above are scenes from some of the children's trips and events. TOP LEFT: Dr. Igor Stefanic of Culver Academies demonstrates some chemical reactions as Nicky Huss, Cabot Ellert, Bailey Culver, Ruth Counts, Jady Beran and Andrew Griffin (in the back) look on. UPPER RIGHT: During a visit to the Culver Post Office, Rhonda Anderson assists Cabot Ellert in canceling a stamp as Anthony Baumgartner and Wesley teacher Jill Gavlick watch. LOWER LEFT: Indiana State Police Captain Bob Rich, of Culver (center) and Trooper Ryan Lebo -- with his German Shepherd Bosco -- visited the school. Watching the fun are, from left, Bailey Culver, Alisa Hinds, Ches Schrimsher, Connor Schmiedlin, Jelena Stefanic, Benjamin Lee, Ashton Macedonio, Nicky Huss, Cabot Ellert, Luci Overmyer, Ruthie Counts, Esme Kenney, Jady Beran and Chloe Danti, and Gavlick. LOWER RIGHT: Steve Winet of the Academies science department shows off a lizard to students (left to right) Ches Michael, Benjamin Lee, Connor Schmiedlin and Rylan Voter.

## Late Culverite remembered as one of world's most influential scientists

*Stanley E. Curtis, University of Illinois professor emeritus and one of the world's most influential scientists in the field of animal behavior and wellbeing, died April 25, after suffering a heart attack at the age of 68. His influence and impact are recalled below by Marlys Miller, editor of Pork News magazine, in which this article originally appeared.*

By Marlys Miller

Considered the foremost champion of science-based criteria for evaluating animal welfare, Stanley Curtis' work has directly influenced the global debate on these issues and helped define how food animals are treated in the United States.

Curtis grew up on a farm near Culver and began his education at DePauw University, transferring to Purdue University and graduating in 1964 with an animal science degree. He went on to receive his Masters and PhD in animal science and environmental physiology from Purdue in 1968. That year, he became an assistant professor in dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri before moving to the University of Illinois in 1970. He rose through the professional ranks there and established himself internationally for his acclaimed research, teaching and outreach programs in farm-animal environmental physiology, behavior and care. In 1990, he became the head of the department of dairy and animal science at Pennsylvania State University before returning to the University of Illinois in 1998.

Curtis was first and foremost what his colleagues called a "pure" scientist, a man who argued passionately for over 40 years that the most accurate indices of animal wellbeing are

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## Stanley Curtis: a brother remembered

Part One  
by Tom Curtis  
*Ed. note: Stanley Curtis' brother, Tom, wrote these words as a tribute recalling his brother's childhood in Culver; they are printed here with his permission.*

Stan always was, and will continue to be, an extremely important part of my life. I loved him dearly, will miss him greatly, and am immensely proud of him, his family (Carol, Margaret, Iain, Frances, and grandchildren), as well as his legacy of wonderful accomplishments.

Our mother and father, Forrest and Mildred Curtis,  
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## Park board lifts evening fees on weeknights

Culver's park board has reversed a decision made at its May meeting regarding hours in which the park will charge entrance fees to its beach.

According to Leroy Bean, President of Culver's Parks and Recreations board, the decision was made at the board's regular monthly meeting June 2 to no longer charge admissions fees to the beach and swimming area between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m., at least on weeknights. Regular admission fees will continue to apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. seven days a week, and the same fees will be charged between 5 and 7 p.m. on weekends (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) and holidays. But Monday through Thursday, entrance to the park will be free, starting at 5 p.m. Bean notes that, while entrance fees have been dropped on weeknights, lifeguards will remain on duty between 5 and 7 every night of the week, including weeknights.

"We did it that way to try to make everybody happy," explains Bean. "We had changed it (at our May meeting) to be open two hours later every day and charge people during those two hours. But some people can't afford to swim, so they go after hours (to swim for free). They would have had to wait until 7 p.m. to swim."

"We didn't realize so many people couldn't afford a summer beach pass to do this."

Seasonal family beach passes, which allow purchasers unlimited access to the beach during the park's open hours, are \$40 for Culver residents, \$55 for Union Township residents outside the town limits, and \$60 for those outside the township, and may be purchased at the beach lodge during its normal open hours.

Bean also noted a citizen complaint prompted a reminder during the June 2 meeting concerning pets in the park. Animals are to be kept leashed while in the park, but are not allowed on the beach. Pet owners are expected to clean up after their pets, by law, anywhere in the park.

Park and beach-related questions may be directed to Park Superintendent Kelly Young at 574-842-3510.

## CCHS program brings couple's Culver dream home to fruition



Dawn Esposito, left, stands with CCHS Building Trades instructor Kyle Elliott at a May open house for the Esposito's new home, built entirely by students in the program under Elliott's leadership.

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen Editor

Culver Community High School's celebrated Building Trades program added another custom-built home to the Culver community, this year for Paul and Dawn Esposito, whose new, five-bedroom, 2,200 square foot house is located at 419 Harding Court in Culver.

The Espositos added their name to the list of those wishing to have a Building Trades house constructed back in 2008, and were given a build date of 2023. But as often is the case, some on the list ahead of them weren't ready to build, so last April, less than a year from the date they were added, the couple received a call notifying them work could begin last fall on their new abode.

The Building Trades program has long been an annual endeavor at CCHS, where students -- under the guidance of instructor Kyle Elliott -- begin with a poured concrete foundation and a set of plans, and are taken, hands-on, through the process of building a house from the ground up. After a few weeks' prep time in the classroom in August, work began last year, winding down in May, at which time the house was ready to go but for carpeting and some minor details.

The property in question had been a vacant lot for several years, notes Elliott, whose justifiable pride in the students and their work is evident as he gestures towards the ground floor's nine-foot ceilings, open staircase, and gran-

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Granite counter tops and plenty of natural light highlight the kitchen area of the Harding Court house.

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ite kitchen countertops. A full basement provides plenty of space, and the second floor is occupied not only by some of the house's two and a half baths, but also provides ample space for the Esposito's children.

Paul Esposito designed the house, says Dawn, online, and worked with Elliott to "build just exactly what we needed for our family.

"It's a phenomenal program," Dawn continues, referring to Building Trades. "Kyle is so great...and if I took adults through here, they would never believe students built this house."

Paul – whose parents live in Culver full-time – has been visiting Culver from Chicago most of his life, and it was always his dream, Dawn says, to own his own home here.

Twenty-one students were part of the program this year, Elliott says, noting the vocational cooperative between area schools meant not just CCHS students benefited from the learning going on at the site. Two students hailed from North Judson, 11 from CCHS, and the remainder from the Knox school system, he explains.

"It really came together nicely," he adds. "We had a nice, good bunch of kids who worked extra hard and got along well. It was a nice year."

Students working on the house included Greg Allen, Levi Bennett, Robert Boyd, Cory Caudill, Jordan Cooper, Kyle Corn, Emanuel Crisan, Corey Czarnecki, Deric Griffio, Seth Hoover, Kelsey Kinney, Jeff Kirkland, Jeremiah Landrum, Robert Molebash, Nick Peterson, Preston Poisel, Kyle Pugh, Nathaniel Robbins, Allen Thomas, Dalton Winterrowd, and Bruce Wireman.

## Tennis workshop June 23 in Culver

A Recreational Coach Workshop will take place at Culver Academies' tennis facility June 23 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., one of over 200 events taking place across the nation in 2010 as part of an initiative by the US Tennis Association. It will be conducted by Chad Dokter of the USTA and organized and supervised by Ganesh Desilva, Tennis Director Upper Camp, Culver Academies.

The workshop will be an interactive, on-court training program designed for tennis teachers and coaches working with players at the recreational level. Each workshop is six hours in length and conducted by a certified tennis professional specifically trained for the RCW Program. The goal of the program is to help all teachers, coaches, and those interested in learning how to become a recreational coach, with instruction, fresh and innovative ideas and easy-to-follow resources. Every workshop participant will receive lesson plans and sample equipment in an effort to make the learning process fun and easy. The workshop is free as Culver Academies sponsors this event; participants must bring a racquet. To sign up or for further information, email Ganesh Desilva, Tennis Director Upper Camp, (gdsnitf@yahoo.com) with your name and phone number.

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## 60th anniversary - Chipman



PLYMOUTH — Eugene "Chip" and Ida Chipman of Plymouth will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 24. The couple was married on that date in 1950 in Norfolk, Va. Eugene was a U.S. Naval Academy midshipman at Annapolis on his summer cruise when he met the former Ida Bell Hardin, a deb from an old Virginia family who grew up in the Navy atmosphere of Norfolk and swore she'd never marry a "Navy man."

Their formal wedding was covered in a national magazine ad campaign by Woodbury Facial Soap that included a full page in the Ladies' Home Journal picturing the young bride and her bridegroom in his "dress whites" as they left the church under an arch of crossed swords.

The two honeymooned in Cape Cod and, following Eugene's Naval career, returned to his hometown of Plymouth, where he entered a second career as an attorney and, later, judge. Ida is an award-winning journalist whose features continue to appear in The Pilot News and other Pilot News Group newspapers serving Marshall, Elkhart and Starke counties.

The Chipmans are the parents of four children, Susan (Ron) Chipman Nicter, E. Nelson Chipman Jr., Bryant M. Chipman, and Kelsey (Tom) Chipman Flynn. They are the grandparents of Jared Nichter, Hannah Nichter, Eugene Nelson Chipman III, Mary Liz Chipman, Maria Chipman, Bryant Chipman Jr., Aaron Chipman, Christy Chipman, Katie Flynn,



Thomas Flynn, and Daniel Flynn.

Congratulatory wishes may be sent to the Chipmans at 16500 Prettyview Court, Plymouth IN 46563.

## Death notices

### Shepard

**Tina M. Shepard  
June 10, 2010**

CULVER — Tina M. Shepard, 54, of Culver, died Thursday, June 10, 2010 at Warsaw Meadows Care Center, Warsaw.

She is survived by her mother, V. June Shepard of Culver; brothers: Leonard (Susan) Shields, Jeff (Tracy) Shields, Roy (Leslie) Shepard, David (Carol) Shepard, and a sister, Linda Wheatman, all of Chesterton.

Visitation took place from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, June 15 at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver.

Funeral services took place Tuesday at noon at the funeral home.

Burial followed at Independence Cemetery, Medaryville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Marshall County Humane Society.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the funeral home's website at [www.odom-funeralhome.com](http://www.odom-funeralhome.com).



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## Gold-rated musicians

Culver Elementary School sixth graders (from left to right) Hannah Boland, Megan Brady, Kelsey Shaffer, and Abby Surrisi, assisted by music assistant Suzanne Hollis, perform at a May band and choir concert at the school. The group attended the Indiana State School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest in February at Valparaiso High School and performed as a woodwind quartet, says Culver Community Schools band director Jason Crittendon. CES student Jade Overmyer also attended the contest as a French horn soloist. Both entries received a Gold rating.

## Correction

In last week's (June 10) edition of the *Culver Citizen*, page 6's Culver Community High School honor roll athletes mistakenly listed athlete Nick Peterson as Kyle Peterson. The Citizen regrets the error.

## Community calendar

### Thurs., June 17

Retired Secret Service agent Dan Sullivan, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Board of Zoning Appeals

Lake Council #13720 business mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement

### Fri., June 18

Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Boys & Girls Club auction, 6 p.m., Culver Academies Lay Center  
Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets  
VFW Friday dinner, 5:30 p.m., VFW Post 6919

### Sat., June 19

Culver Farmer's Market,

8 a.m.  
Friends of the Library booksale, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Taste of Culver festival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., downtown Culver  
Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library

### Mon., June 21

Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Lava lamps program (Young Adult summer reading), 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets  
DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ

### Tues., June 22

Tuesday Tea and Craft, 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co.  
OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Town Council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

### Weds., June 23

Story time, 9:30 a.m.,

Culver Public Library  
Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Free movie (summer reading program), 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Community garden work session, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets  
Garden Club, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station-depot

### Thurs., June 24

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Andrea Cook on building green, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Thursday Tech Time, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall  
Knights St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 business mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement

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## REAL Services menu

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

**Thursday, June 17:** Cook's choice/sloppy joe, corn, bun, tossed salad with dressing, ranch dressing, apricots, and milk.

**Friday, June 18:** Tomato basil soup, tuna salad, applesauce, saltines, birthday treat, and milk.

**Monday, June 21:** Chopped steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, what bread and margarine, cook's choice dessert, and milk.

**Tuesday, June 22:** Pork fritter with mayo, bun, stewed tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, peach cobbler, and milk.

**Wednesday, June 23:** BBQ chicken, potato salad, corn, Wheat Bread & Margarine, pudding, and milk.

**Thursday, June 24:** Liver and onions with gravy, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, Mandarin oranges, wheat roll, and milk.

**Friday, June 25:** Breakfast sandwich, egg, turkey sausage, cheese, English muffin, coffee cake, warm cinnamon peaches, 100 percent juice, and milk.

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# The other Culver newspaper

Part 2

Name: JUNE ADS; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 20 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00094200; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Marshall County Solid Waste; Size: 40 in

*Editor's note: in last week's edition, we examined the apparently short-lived effort to publish a Culver area newspaper besides the Culver Citizen (then known as the Culver City Herald). Thanks to a donation from John Avery, the editor and others became aware of the existence of The Maxinkuckee Chatterer newspaper, whose second edition (from June, 1901) is the only one presently possessed. The newspaper is part of the collection of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, housed at the Center for Culver History museum and research center at the Culver Public Library, 107 N. Main Street.*



## View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney  
Editor

Various newsy tidbits also filled the *Chatterer's* pages, with social gossip typical of the day (who visited whom and where), randomly interspersed with items such as the Town Council's ordinance to receive bids to light the street lamps for one year (this would have been gas or other flame-based lighting, not electrical for another 12 years or so). We learn, too, that H.H. (Jr.) and W. Culver – the Culver brothers – took off by auto from St. Louis Wednesday, June 19, and arrived here Sunday! Rain made the roads bad and the breakdown of one car forced a 24-hour layover in one town on the way to Culver.

One of the stranger facets of the paper is a column entitled, "The Hotel Register." While Culver boasted a number of hotels at the time, space was allotted to list (apparently) every guest registered at the Chadwick on Long Point, Palmer House near CMA (later the Culver Inn), the Lake View (at the high point of today's Indian Trails), and the Lakeside ("opposite Kreuzberger Park one block west of the depot" on the north side of Lake Shore Drive at State Street). It's likely no coincidence that each of the hotels given so much ink were also paid advertisers in the paper that week. Interesting to imagine, isn't it, listing the names of all the registered guests in a given hotel today, in the pages of the local newspaper?

There's also an extensive listing of the cottages on the lake "presently occupied," which would seem to reveal those unoccupied, thus inviting thieves and the like, but those were typically simpler times. And, while some of

the names of the actual cottages are simply family names, some bore colorful monikers such as Ivy Cliff, Shady Point, the Martin Box, and the Wigwam.

A couple of pages are dedicated to more generic content, such as "Foreign Cuttings," meaning world news, no small amount of space for Cycling Routes (the bicycling craze being in full bore at the time), and dashes of humor such as the oddly-named "Famous Men on Beautiful Women."

All in all, the content of the *Chatterer* isn't a great deal different than what one would read in the *Culver City Herald* of the day. While the *Chatterer* has a short column devoted to "Maxinkuckee Items" (meaning the community on 18B Road known as the Maxinkuckee Village), it lacks the assortment of geographical-themed local columns the Herald – and later the Citizen – would boast, such as Burr Oak news, Hibbard items, Washington news, and others.

At present, we don't know how many issues of *The Maxinkuckee Chatterer* saw print, nor do we have any explanation as to its origins or the story of its demise. It's difficult to guess why its publisher felt it a worthwhile endeavor purely from a business point of view. Though he managed to get advertisers, in an area as small as Culver, one wonders who he thought would feel compelled to switch from reading the clearly larger and better-staffed (and thus more thorough) *Culver City Herald*, in favor of his new publication, which seems to have offered readers little in the way of news and information they couldn't



IMAGE COURTESY/ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CULVER  
Dr. BWS Wiseman's advertisement in the Maxinkuckee Chatterer.

glean from the Herald.

Obviously, at least two editions were published. In fact, Mr. Avery's daughter mentioned once to me in an email that she believed another edition was floating around one of the family's homes somewhere, and that she'd keep an eye out for it, but so far it apparently hasn't turned up.

Until then, as fascinating as the little newspaper is as an artifact – it's part of the collection at the Antiquarian and Historical Society's Center for Culver History in the Culver Public Library, by the way – I'm just as happy we're the *Culver Citizen* today. It fits more easily on a business card, and I'm not sure I want to be saddled with the nickname the *Maxinkuckee Chatterer*, if I'm not already!

## Yacht Club subject of museum display

Throughout this summer, the Center for Culver History museum and research center, located in the lower level of the Culver Public Library, will feature an exhibit on the more than 100-year history of the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club, including trophies, photos, and a host of historic artifacts spanning the decades. The museum, operated by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and admission is free.

## Name that Culver "citizen"

Last week's Mystery Citizen, Paul Paré, was recognized by several sharp-eyed readers, including Connie Van Horn, David Crabb, Jerry Haney, Larry Miller, Sandy Dunfee. Paul, of course, has been a Culver Community High School teacher for



Left: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Paul Paré, then and now Right: this week's mystery citizen.

more than two decades, besides being an invaluable asset to the *Culver Citizen*.

His assistance in taking photos around town in recent years has made the impossible possible for your editor. Our previous week's Mystery Citizen, Leon Bennett, was guessed by Becky Kreuzberger well before press time, but for some reason her name was left off the list last issue (that reason might have to do with your

editor's forgetfulness, but we'll leave it at that!). Larry Miller's correct guess came in just after press time.

This week's Mystery Citizen has served Culver for years, most notably in connection with a particular local organization in recent years. 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.



## Where in the world is the Culver Citizen?

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Readers continue to submit wonderful photos to our "Where in the World is the Culver Citizen" quiz, dazzling your editor with their ability to remember to take our sophisticated, well-traveled local newspaper along with them on trips across the globe (when the editor does well to remember to take socks on overnights across the state!). Here's another, above – can you guess where it was shot?

Keep sending those pictures, which (along with guesses as to the location of this week's 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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## Brother from page 1

grew up in Culver, were high school sweethearts, made all A's in school, and got married shortly after their graduation from high school.

Mom grew up in town, and Dad grew up on the family farm. Shortly after their marriage, Mom and Dad purchased a farm that resulted in there being three Curtis farms in a row – the other two being owned by our Grandma and Grandpa Curtis, and our Uncle Maurice and Aunt Carrie Curtis.

Baby Stanley was born on April 3, 1942. He was such a beautiful baby boy! Stan always excelled in school, was very precocious, and always seemed very mature for his age.

Stan could be pretty loud at times, and he loved to laugh, talk, practice his auctioneering skills, and always loved to tell stories. He had more stories than Carter's had little liver pills!

As Stan grew older, he became more and more involved with the animals on our farm. We eventually had cows, horses, pigs, sheep, and chickens. Stan focused first on Corriedale sheep, and then on Duroc hogs.

I could never understand why Stan loved Durocs so much. They were nice and friendly, but our Dad and Uncle Maurice had a grand champion Duroc at the Indiana State Fair one year named Maxinkuckee Rose. Maxinkuckee



PHOTO COURTESY/TOM CURTIS  
Baby Stanley Curtis with parents Forrest and Mildred at his maternal grandparents' house on Liberty St., Culver.

well – particularly since Dad

Rose then had a grand litter of one the next year, and that piglet unfortunately died. That notwithstanding, Stan loved the pigs, and the pigs loved Stan too. He'd talk to them and pat them, and they'd always talk back to him. The mutual love affair between Stan and pigs had begun.

Our three cousins Jean, Bob, and Warren Curtis were Uncle Maurice's and Aunt Carrie's children and lived on the farm right next to ours.

And our cousins on our mother's side, Judy, Susie, Ginny, Barbie, and Roger Thews, were just a few miles away in town, so we saw them a lot as

and Uncle Roger Thews

owned a construction company together, and since Mom and her sister, Aunt Dorothy Thews, were always very close.

And, as indicated earlier, our Grandma and Grandpa Henning lived in Culver as well, and Stan and I would often visit our wonderful Grandpa Henning at his office at Culver Military Academy where he was the Director of Purchases. Grandma Henning was a wonderful person as well, and was the first woman in Culver to obtain a driver's license!

Stan and I were truly blessed to grow up in this environment, even though we had a party line telephone with operators when we were young. We'd pick up the phone, and, if nobody else was talking on the line, Mrs. Kose or another operator would answer and say, "Number please." We'd then say, "78J2 please" if we wanted to call the R&J Food Market which was located about a mile away near the lake.

Although we missed the operators after we finally received a dial phone, we thought it was pretty neat to dial "842"... to reach Grandma and Grandpa or Aunt Dorothy.

Life was very simple back then. There were no grays in our lives. We knew the difference between right and wrong, and lived our lives accordingly. **Part two of this story will be featured in next week's Citizen.**

## Curtis from page 1

those performances, behaviors and characteristics that can be measured.

"Until a pig learns to talk," Curtis would say, "pig performance will re-

main the best indicator of animal wellbeing."

Curtis' experiments fo-

cused on fundamental aspects of practical problems in the livestock industry.

Most of his research was with pigs. Revolutionary behavior-based approaches he devised led to outstanding animal equipment and facility design.

"Dr. Curtis was arguably the most accomplished communicator the field of animal science has ever known," said Jim Pettigrew, University of Illinois animal science professor. "His facility with words, in both written and oral forms, was both impressive and powerful. He essentially created the specialty of environmental physiology within the field of animal science."

He wrote over 135 peer-reviewed journal articles, 150 scientific-meeting papers, two books – and was working on a third – and contributed 45 other book chapters. He also was a prolific contributor to the editorial pages of major trade publications. He delivered more than 800 presentations to producer, professional, scientific and government groups, appearing in all 50 states and 20 countries.

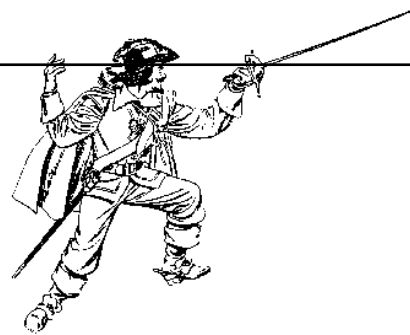
His impact in the animal sciences industry resulted in numerous awards and honors, including the National Pork Producers Distinguished Service Award, National Pork Producers Innovation in Applied Swine Research Award, AAALAC Bennett J. Cohen Award, Distinguished Purdue Agricultural Alumnus, University of Illinois Funk Award, CAST Charles A. Black Award, American Association of Swine Practitioners Dunne Memorial Lecturer, ASAS Animal Management Award, University of Illinois Outstanding Instructor in Agriculture and ASAS Midwestern Young Researcher Award. In 2005, National Hog Farmer identified him as one of the 50 most influential people in the U.S. swine industry.

He was featured in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The (London) Times*, *LIFE*, *Scientific American*, and *National Geographic*. As well, he appeared on CBC, ABC, Animal Planet, BBC, Children's Television Workshop and CNN.

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# Sports



## CMA closes golf season at regional

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

FORT WAYNE — Thursday, and the little Triton Trojans Class A squad was on its way to its first state championship after the Homestead Regional, which Warsaw won with a 305, while Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger came in second at 309, and Triton finished third on a fifth score criterion to earn the last ticket out to state at Orchard Ridge Country Club.

Culver Military Academy placed eighth with a score of 324 at the meet, while Bremen's Taylor Fanning finished out his season with a creditable 76 after earning an individual berth out of the Warsaw Sectional last Saturday.

Culver Military was led by T.J. Selby, who finished just a stroke short of state, while Andrew Eiler carded an 80, Michael Yaeger shot an 86, James Kinsey turned in an 83 and Max McHugh shot a 91 as the Eagles finished out their season.

• HOMESTEAD BOYS  
GOLF REGIONAL

At Fort Wayne

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Warsaw 305, 2. Bishop Dwenger 309, 3. Triton 313 (79), 4. Prairie Heights 313, Homestead 313, 6. Canterbury 321, 7. Concord 323, 8. Culver Military Academy 324, 9. Northridge 328, 10. Carroll 330, 11. Dekalb 241, 12. Northrop 353.

Individuals advancing without a team: Jon Finley (Homestead) 72, Brian Ulrich (Fairfield) 73, Zach Hochstedler (Fairfield) 74, Matt Lower (Concord) 74, Matt Wiersma (Canterbury) 74.

TRITON (313): Quentyn Carpenter 79, Taran Kennedy 78, Ryan Rapp 77, Chandler Slone 79, Griffyn Carpenter 79.

CMA (324): Andrew Eiler 80, Michael Yaeger 86, James Kinsey 83, T.J. Selby 75, Max McHugh 91.

BREMEN: Taylor Fanning 76.



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## Soccer champs

Pictured are members of Culver's 5th and 6th grade soccer teams, who won their bracket in the 15th annual NCSA soccer tournament in Argos recently. They are (front row, left to right): Luke Neidlinger, Kenny VanDeputy, Aaron Becker, Ashton Keller, Patrick Kline, Mitchell Elliott, and Josh Barns. Back row: Ethan Hill, Addyson Allyn, Jack Rich, Josh Krsek, Brandon Sellers, Hunter Kephart, Tyler Thomas, Jake Awls, and Brandon Havron.

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — On June 4, Culver Military squeaked out an 8-7 win over host Plymouth. On June 7, it was the Eagles who came up just a hit short.

CMA left the bases loaded with the go-ahead run at the plate in the bottom of the seventh, and South Bend St. Joseph's claimed a 9-6 victory in a Class 3A Baseball Sectional semifinal that started out as a slugfest at Bill Nixon Field.

The Indians and the Eagles started out blow for blow with 17 of the game's 21 hits —including two home runs and a combined eight extra-base hits — and the bulk of its scoring in the first three innings.

St. Joe settled in first in the bottom of the third, however, shutting CMA out in the frame after a four-run side by the Indians to take an 8-6 lead and adding on another via an RBI single to left by designated hitter Jacob Brewer in the seventh en route to the win.

After an explosive first two innings, Culver was unable to find another run to retake the lead, leaving two in scoring position in the fourth and the bases loaded in the Eagles' last chance at the plate.

"We came back and battled and gave ourselves a chance," said CMA head coach Kurt Christiansen. "I'm very proud of these kids. They've done nothing but work hard and battle all year, and today was a great example of that."

"It really just came down to us needing a big hit, but it's not for lack of effort, and it's not for lack of talent because those were some pretty good players they got out in the fourth. Then in the seventh, we gave a run at it."

St. Joe's Mike Cuss led off the game with a home run to start the scoring but went three up, three down afterwards to retire the side, and Culver responded with three runs off four hits in the bottom of the inning.

Max Terhar led off the frame with a single to right then took second on a wild pitch and third on a Josh Wright single before scoring on a wild throw from right. Kyle Bartelman singled, and Connor Kucera was hit by a pitch to advance Wright and Bartelman into scoring position, setting the stage for a two-run single by number seven hitter Alex Haygood — who went 2 for 4 with a double and two RBIs in the

bottom third of the order for the Eagles — and give CMA the 3-1 lead.

Broc Tarwicki doubled and Brewer drove a two-run shot to left to knot the score at 3-all in the top of the second, and Cuss lined his first pitch to right to score Patrick Klima after Klima drew a two-out walk batting last in the Indians order.

The Eagles bounced back with another three runs off a pair of homers by Terhar and Kyle Bartelman — the latter a two-run shot that drove in Connor Bartelman after Connor singled — but it was St. Joe which struck last with four straight hits in the remaining frames to keep the Eagles alive, but it wasn't enough for the win.

"They came out and were swinging the bats, and we came out and were staying with them punch for punch, and there were a lot of zeroes there across the board after two and a half innings," said Christiansen. "Our relief pitcher, Donnie Nagle, did a good job of

keeping them off the board and held them to one in the seventh. He really did his job. I couldn't ask for a more competitive kid to get out there and pitch and give us a chance."

Matt Schwitz went the distance on the mound for the Indians, bringing his record to 6-1 on the year.

CMA ends its season at 9-8 and bids goodbye to a host of talented seniors, including Kucera, Wright and Connor Bartelman, as well as Chris Williams and Rhett Schaefer.

"It's a tough way to end the year, but it was a very, very successful year," Christiansen said. "We had a lot of really great seniors that it's tough to say goodbye to, but they did a great job and have got the program moving in a really exciting direction for our younger kids."

• SOUTH BEND ST. JOSEPH'S 9, CULVER MILITARY 6  
At Class 3A Plymouth Baseball Sectional  
St. Joe: 134 000 1 — 9 11 2  
CMA: 330 000 0 — 6 12 1  
Matt Schwitz (W, 6-1), Bobby Fontenot (7, S) and Robby Heritz; Connor Kucera (L), Donnie Nagle (3) and James McGing.  
2B: Kyle Bartelman (C), Alex Haygood (C), Broc Tarwicki  
3B: Robert Jamieson (SJ)  
HR: Max Terhar (C), Bartelman (C), Mike Cass (SJ), Jacob Brewer (SJ)  
Records: CMA 9-8 (final).

## Alex Banfich earns All-American honors

EUGENE, ORE. — Plymouth native and Culver Girls Academy graduate Alex Banfich earned her first All-American honors Friday.

Banfich, a sophomore at Princeton University, finished eighth in the women's 5,000-meter run Friday at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Oregon to earn the All-American status.

A former Indiana high school cross country and track champion from Culver Girls Academy, Banfich clocked 16:08.79 in a very close race at the University of Oregon.

First-place finisher Lisa Koll of Iowa State was an easy winner in 15:23.80, running almost a half-lap ahead of the field.

Less than one second separated the fourth through ninth place finishers, however, and Banfich was part of that tight blanket finish, with all five runners diving at the line in a photo finish.

By virtue of her top eight finish, Banfich earns All-American recognition from the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. It is the first All-American award of her career.

She owns an Indiana record eight total high school track and cross country state championships in cross country and track while running for Culver Academies.



Alex Banfich

## Sports briefs

### Boys golf

#### Culver wins 3-way

Culver topped both Caston and Pioneer in a three-way golf meet on the Cavaliers' home course at Mystic Hills.

Nick Peterson paced the Cavs with a 41, while Luke Dunfee shot a 43 and Zach Duplay and Joe Krsek both carded 45s. Kyle VanDePutte recorded a 48 for Culver.

• CULVER 174, CASTON 194, PIONEER 195

At Mystic Hills, Par 35

CULVER (174): Zach Duplay 45, Luke Dunfee 43, Nick Peterson 41, Joe Krsek 45, Kyle VanDePutte 48.

### Girls track

#### CGA's Neer captures honors

Culver Girls Academy junior Waverly Neer captured runner-up honors in the 1600-meter run at the IHSA Track and Field State Championships at the Robert C. Haugh Track and Field Complex at Indiana University in Bloomington June 4. Neer finished the 1600 with a time of 4:58.65 behind winner Kate DeSimone of Fort Wayne Canterbury a second straight year. Neer also placed in the 3200 run Friday, taking fifth with an 11:06.53 ahead of teammate Kaye Sitterly's 23rd-place result in 11:56.42.

### Boys track

#### CMA's Arroyo caps off career at state track meet

BLOOMINGTON — Culver Military Academy senior Alejandro Arroyo finished out a brilliant career with the Eagles at the Boys Track and Field State Championships at Robert C. Haugh Track and Field Complex in Bloomington June 5, taking third place in the 3200 run with a 9:08.4 stop. Arroyo also earned a state berth in the 1600-meter run but scratched in the event to conserve his legs for the longer race at Bloomington. It was his second appearance at state after finishing ninth in the 3200 in 2009.

### Youth soccer

#### Culver 3rd, 4th graders earn victory

Coach Marlo Anderson's 3rd and 4th grade boys soccer opened the NCSA tournament with a 4-3 victory over Laville.

Fisher Shea, Cody Russell, Pat and Jack Schmiedlin scored goals for Culver who earned six points for the victory.

## Purdue Alumni of Marshall County provides CMA's Ryan Benczik with \$3,000 scholarship



PHOTO/CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS

Culver Military Academy senior Ryan Benczik (second from left) has received a \$3,000 scholarship from the Purdue Alumni Club of Marshall County to attend Purdue University. Making the presentation May 25 are, left to right, Chester Gut, Karen Schlosser, Barbara Winters, and Joseph Goepfrich. Gut, Schlosser, and Winters represent the Purdue Alumni Club of Marshall County, while Goepfrich is the vice president for Development of the Marshall County Community Foundation.

The scholarship money is from the Samuel Perkins IV Fund held by the Marshall County Community Foundation. The funds are specifically for a Marshall County resident attending Purdue University, said Joseph Goepfrich, vice president of development for the foundation, which administers the funds. The scholarship was established by Mr. Perkins' widow, Mary, who died in 2002.

Samuel Perkins was a 1923 graduate of Culver's Woodcraft Camp and a 1927 graduate of the Summer Naval School. He credited Culver for leading him to serve his country. Mr. Perkins was a Navy veteran of World War II and Korea, and served as a Foreign Service officer for the U.S. State Department in Paris and Brussels. He was graduated from Purdue and Columbia universities and the National University Law School, and he credited Purdue University for launching his academic pursuits.

He and his wife returned to Culver in retirement, and Mr. Perkins died in 1996.

Plymouth resident Ryan Benczik, a first-classman (senior) at Culver Military Academy, has received a \$3,000 scholarship from the Purdue Alumni Club of Marshall County to attend the Big Ten school.

Benczik is the son of Stephen and Denise Benczik of Plymouth. He plans to major in engineering, possibly biomedical, and is also interested in fencing, the band, student government, and the Purdue newspaper. At Culver, Benczik was a member of the Band unit, where as a senior he served as the Regimental Aide to Admissions and Alumni. As a member of the Culver Marching Band and Concert Band, Benczik played the French horn and also served as the Regimental Bugler. He carried a 3.7 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale), was a member of the Fine Arts Honor Society, and was a member of the fencing, crew, and sailing teams.

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## A Father's Day tribute

In the spirit of Father's Day, I want to write a special tribute to my father. Often tributes are made to our parents once they have passed away, but I want to honor my dad today as a reminder to our community on how important our fathers play in our lives. Although 43% of children in our country live without their father, the statistics are clear that fathers play a large role in their children, our future. There is no better time than on Father's Day to show the love to our dads.

My dad lives in Sullivan, a small town in southern Indiana. He spent his life building his physical therapy practice, along with my step mom who also is a physical therapist. Together they helped thousands of people in their community through physical therapy. I



### ONE COLUMN AT A TIME

BY ANDREA G. COOK

I will never quite know the large impact their career choice has made to others. I do know that my dad has impacted my life in many ways.

My favorite memory of my dad is watching him in the drivers seat, pulling out of the drive way and heading straight south to our timeshare in Orlando. He always dressed for the occasion, with a Hawaiian shirt and a straw hat. He was a closet smoker for the longest time, even though we all knew every time we'd make a pit stop, he'd smoke one of his Black and Milds in the rest rooms. Now as a parent of two very energetic children, I can completely relate to the need for a break on a road trip! We enjoyed playing the ABC game where we would race to be the first to find each letter from A to Z from the signs. He knew where every Dairy Queen Brazier sign was along the way and he would make small talk about how if he ever owned a store, he would call it JQXZ to help people who also played the game.

Although he never really played a musical instrument, no one could master the air microphone like he did on those road trips. He'd grab anything near by and sing in to it with soul. He has a lot of soul. If it weren't for his skin color and the culture of the small town he lives in, he could have been the next BB King. One of my earliest memories was hearing my step mom and him sing, "Afternoon Delight" together when they thought I was sleeping in the back seat.

He has more style than his own good, especially that one vacation memory I have when we went to Newport Beach in California. I was 17 and had just gotten relaxed on my towel ready to do some sun worshiping when I looked up and saw my dad. I was sporting a Body Glove brand swimsuit, tangerine orange. Almost in slow motion, as if Father Time himself was branding it deep in my mind while laughing at us, I looked over towards my dad, walking along the beach, wearing a Body Glove bikini, nectarine orange.

Forgiven, but never forgotten. A great visual that makes me smile every time I think of it. Thankfully, I have a lot of memories of my dad, in his prime of fatherhood. I'm grateful of the memories I had with my dad, like when he taught me how to tie my shoes, ride my bike, do a cartwheel and drive a stick shift. I love when he tells the story of the time I fell from my bike in attempt to ride without training wheels. I went full speed down a hill without mastering the brakes, the only thing stopping me was the big tree. I fell, hurt my finger and he came to my rescue and made me a glass of Nestle Quick strawberry milk. I chugged the beverage, and as my dad tells the story, I wiped my mouth and said, "Mmm. Berry."

Today, my dad is teaching me more and more about character. For the past few years, my dad has developed a neurological disorder. It started on his 60th birthday when he noticed problems in his knees and arches of his feet. He then started noticing a deterioration in the muscle tissues in his hands. The deterioration has increased and his independence to work and live as he once did will never be the same. After many tests and professional opinions, the illness has no formal name but from what I can read from Dr. Google, I liken it to ALS. To watch my dad go from wearing a bikini at the beach when I was a teen, to now being pushed in a wheelchair has been difficult.

He is a testament to all of us in challenging times of maintaining a positive attitude and accepting our circumstances. Rather than complain, be bitter and shut down, my dad has made the most of his circumstances. And, although his speech is becoming less and less clear, he still has his sense of humor. At times I have no idea what he is saying but he will laugh and well, I just laugh with him. And for that, I am grateful.

Dad, this tribute is for you. You are a good man, teacher, memory maker, boo-boo healer and entertainer and I am thankful for you. Happy Fathers' Day to all of you dads out there too, for the way you love your children and the way you live your lives, makes a difference in more ways than you realize.

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## Culver library aims to 'make a splash' this summer -- with patrons' help

*I think the health of our civilization, the depth of our awareness about the underpinnings of our culture and our concern for the future can all be tested by how well we support our libraries. -Carl Sagan, "Cosmos"*

Yes, it's that wonderful time of year--summertime is here and we are again offering the opportunity for you to join us CUTPL and read, read, read all summer long! We have three reading programs for you: one for children, another for teens and a third for adults. The theme of all three is something we have in abundance here in Culver: water! The children's program is called "Make a Splash", and is open to ages 1-12. The Young Adult program



### From the Other Side of the Book Drop

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

for teens in Grades 6-12 is called "Make Waves." There are water books on display in the Children's Room and Young Adult Room and activities scheduled for the next several weeks. The theme for the adults' program is "Water your Mind". We are offering new incentives to our adult summer readers this year. In addition to reading or listening to books, each patron who watches a movie with a water theme or the word "water" in the title can add points to their reading scores. Also new to this year's program is the opportunity for you to write a book, movie, or CD review and have the chance to win a special prize. Movies with water themes will be shown at the Library on Wednesday mornings throughout the summer. Please join us! For more information on the programs please call Children's Assistant Ali Gaskill or Adult Summer Reading Program Coordinator Fran Kent at the Library at 574-842-2941.

Have you received your new Evergreen Indiana library card yet? In November 2009, CUTPL went "live" with this open source integrated library system. Open source software is free software: free to download, free to use, free to modify, and free to view. It is also open in every sense of the word. Open source software development happens in a collegial, merit-based environment. This is the software we use in our online public access catalog, to circulate materials and for cataloging items. We now belong to a rapidly growing group of Indiana libraries which share resources: as of June 2010, Evergreen Indiana has 67 members serving over 660,000 Indiana residents. The Indiana State Library joined in May 2010 and our combined holdings include over 3.1 million bibliographic records. We are still your hometown Library, now offering you the resources you expect to access in our information-laden age.

With that in mind, we have begun to work on our long-range plan and we need YOUR help. Our survey of library services will take place through June 30. Please take a few moments to fill it out, either online at our website [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or in paper form, available at the library. To make it even easier for you to take part in the survey, this month you will receive a copy of the form in your favorite newspaper, so please help us out and tell us what you want in your Library. Also, now is your chance to sign up and participate in our July focus groups. Jessica Barnes of the Indiana State Library staff will facilitate our meetings. In the first session on Monday July 12, from 6 to 8 p.m., participants may talk about their own vision of our town and the Library's place in it. During the second session, Monday July 19, from 6 to 8 p.m., contributors will have the opportunity to make specific suggestions to help the Library fulfill its mission. We are your public Library and are here to serve your needs. Please help us out.

See you at your library!

## Library news

### Thursday Tech Time

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold its next Thursday Tech Time June 24 at 6 p.m. This session will focus on Microsoft Office 2010, which is expected to become available on the retail market in June. Participants will see new features of Office 2010 and how it compares to Office 2007, Office 2003 and Office XP. Also examined will be various versions of Office 2010 and retail cost of the product.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Sessions are held 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.

### Road lit: books for the traveler in you

Culver Union Township Public Library, located at 107 North Main Street, offers a book club for young people and the young at heart all about the road, travel and wanderlust- because life is about the journey, not the destination.

The new book club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, and will focus on *Breakfast of Champions* by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and will meet the fourth Wednesday of every month to discuss literature on or about the road.

For more information on this event, please contact CUTPL Director Colleen McCarty or Polly Wolf via e-mail at [staff@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:staff@culver.lib.in.us) or by dialing 574-842-2941. You also can view a full calendar of events for the Library at [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us).

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## Town of Culver grass clipping concerns

While it might be convenient to blow grass clippings into the street when you mow your yard, the practice can cause problems for the Town's storm water system and condition of both concrete and pavement, says Town Manager Michael Doss.

Placing grass clippings and lawn debris in the street or the curb/sidewalk area can cause grass to re-root in small cracks. The re-rooting can potentially expand the cracks over a short period of time and diminish the condition of pavement and concrete surfaces, Doss notes.

Furthermore, not only do the clippings clog storm drains requiring street department personnel to clear them to prevent local flooding, but the clippings may also contain lawn treatment chemicals that can affect storm water quality. The town asks that homeowners direct their mower discharges away from the street and safely remove debris from curb gutters, street pavement and storm drains in front of their homes. A "going green" reminder that the grass clippings and other natural debris can also be composted.

# Culver Elementary honor roll students

Culver Elementary School has announced its A/B honor roll students.

**Grade 1:** Braxton Rolland Atkins, Matthew J Bailey, Brenden K Brown, Damian Byers, Makaila Elizabeth Caudill, Austin J Cooper, Ethan Michael Coyle, Kaydence Aileen Crane, Anthony J Czerniak, Damian R Dunn, Francis K Ellert, Jacob C Graham, Makenzie Faith Handley, Joshua P Havron, Kelsey M Heise, Aubrey M Highberger, Katie M Hoffman, Rashae N Hoover, Morgan J Keller, Kaleigh M Kephart, Taylor R Lewandowski, Ethan D Lima, Sarah Grace Lowry, Tristin Mathias Minix, Ethan Wayne Moore, Jessica Renee Pietsch, Lillian E Proskey, Abigail E Richard, Wyatt M Ringer, Tyler D Rogers, Madison A Shedrow, Gracey M Sherman, Darren C Shock, Cameron Ford Skiles, Kendal S Stebbins, Shane M Stevens, Chyna Dawn Thomas, Harlyn T White.

**Grade 2:** Isabelle J Ahlenius, William R Baldwin, Emily L Bendy, Kenzie Lynn Binkley, Ashley N Black, Anna R Blocker, Amanda Paige Bradley, Dakota J Clark, Aysia R Conley, Savana G Cook, Grant W Dexter, Zachary A Ditmire, Trista Rae Fritter, Drake A Gross, Gabriel M Hissong, Kagnie J Hoffman, Haley N Howard, Jadyn Elizabeth Howard, Austin David Jones, Zane A Kisela, Emma E Krueger, Kamrinn L.J. Lowry, Hunter A Manns, Fiona E McLellan, Jordan J Mulvihill, Erin K Renneker, Dana T Rodgers, Lilly M Sayavongsing, Brooklyn M Sellers, Gabriel M Sherman, John P Sieber, Carter C Stevens, Alexandra R Temme, Ryan W Tompos, Owen R Valiquet, Mariah A Wilkinson, Robert Coltin Wynn, Donovan M Ziaja.

**Grade 3:** Dakota Lee Bennett, Justin L Bennett, Madison P Brewer, Rebecca C Christlieb, Sunora D Clingler, Wyatt J Coiner, Brandon Ray England, Gabriel M Gomez, Katherine A Heim, Bailey C Howard, Allison Rene Jones, Trenton M Jones, Gabrielle Jade Kegley, Weston T Keller, Nora H Kline, Devin Devon Kobold, Sarah T Luttrell, Jenna M Moise, Sarah E Morrison, Taylor M Noah, Austin B Otteman, Maranda J Otteman, Allison M Pearl, Haley Jordyn Pennington, Kaysha L Redford, Kaitlyn K Renneker, Hunter Mn Ringer, Sara E Ringer, Samuel D Schaller, Hailey C Shipley, Jebediah R. Smith, Tihana Stefanic, Nikolas T Vela, Alex R Wagner, Christian J Zakhi.

**Grade 4:** Joseph W Baumgartner, Lucas Neil Berdine, Pierce H Ellert, Jasmynne D. Fowler, Rylee M Lutt, Dylan C Lewandowski, Tracey R Lindvall, Charles McCarty, Angel Marie Moore, Benjamin B Myers, Cara R Oquendo, Sydney Rhayan Parsons, Sydney G Pritz, Reilly K Reinhold, RT Roberts, Jake S Rodgers, Cody R Russell, Jordan M Schrimsher, Raymie L Shoop, Ethan P Shuman, Macee Marie Strycker.

**Grade 5:** Dakota P Allen, Erin E Bendy, Brennin Aaron Betts, Alyssa M Conley, Madisen E Diaz, Drake Lee Garbacik, Alexandria M Harris, Brandon P Havron, Tanner R Hoffman, Staci E Jefferies, Austin Tyler Jones, Patrick D Kline, Joshua P Krsek, Matthew A Markovitz, Gomer S Minix, Joseph Alan Pratt, Jackson S Rich, Levi M Shedrow, Vedrana I Stefanic.

**Grade 6:** Aaron M Becker, Courtney R Black, Hannah M Boland, Megan L Brady, Westin A Bush-Berdine, Cheyenne R Durbin, Marisa L Howard, Renae N Johnson, Mariah LaShea Jones, Cecilia A Kenney, Hunter C Kephart, Everett J Krueger, Jennah D McCarthy, Margaret A McKinnis, Clare Nowalk, Kelsey A Shaffer, Cody A Valiquet



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## Welsh given prestigious Lions award

Culver Lions Club member Larry Welsh was presented the "Dr. Richard T. Miyamoto Fellowship" award at the May 12 Club meeting. The award is given to those who have made significant contribution to their Lions Club, to Lions Clubs International, and to those in need in their communities and around the world. It was presented to Welsh by Past District Governor David R. Court. Its name is derived from Dr. Miyamoto, who did pioneering work in the expanded use of "cochlear implants" to assist children with hearing deficiencies.

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# Council discusses sirens' effectiveness, annexations

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Among several items discussed by Culver's Town Council last week was the question on the lips of many in Culver following the severe weather alert issued late on June 5 and early on the 6th: did the increased siren coverage of Culver and Union Township really work during this, its first true-life test? Council President Sally Ricciardi, in reply to that very question from audience member Jim Hahn, said, "My understanding is the siren on the north end didn't. I heard the (siren on the) south end."

Fellow Council member Ginny Munroe, however, said her household, and a household closer to the South Ohio Street signal, didn't hear the siren located there.

For the past few years, an evolving effort was made on the part of town and township representatives to increase coverage of warning sirens due to inclement weather. Most recently, following the installation of a new signal at the town hall and signals at several locations around Union

Township, emergency signal coverage had been extended to include sirens on the north and south ends of Culver, respectively, at Culver Academies, and the township and town hall signals. When the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for Marshall and surrounding counties late night on June 5, early on the 6th, Culverites had their first real test of the system. As it turned out, no tornado -- or even damaging thunderstorms -- hit Culver, but some citizens are concerned as to the effectiveness of the signals.

Ricciardi noted Rich Sytsma of Culver Communications will check the signals, and Town Manager Michael Doss affirmed the town plans to re-test all sirens in the town.

Also discussed was a request from John Crist of West Shore Drive -- represented by attorney James Easterday -- for his property to be removed from the Southwest Conservancy District and have his and two other adjacent homes be added to Culver's system for sewer and water. Crist said the other two homeowners are in favor of the

move as well, though one would prefer to wait until the septic system currently in use at the property fails. Crist said he plans to build a new home on his property later this summer, and would be ready to hook up to town sewer and water now; he also is willing to pay fees associated with running the lines to his property.

Culver Building Inspector Russ Mason noted there are five other houses between the last houses on town water/sewer and the Long Point area which are still

Munroe also expressed concern over any homes waiting for their septic systems to fail before those properties connect to town services.

The Council agreed to discuss the matter further before moving forward.

Also discussed were matters relating to Culver's upcoming town-wide trash service, which commences next month. Mar-

lene Shoddy, representing the Wesley Methodist Ladies' thrift store on Ohio Street, noting volunteers at the shop wouldn't be able to drag trash totes to the street in front of the store, asked if trash pickup could continue in the alley behind the thrift shop, as has been the case for some time. She said the alley is wide enough to easily accommodate waste hauling trucks belonging to Allied Waste, with whom the town has contracted for three years of service. Culver's new trash service requires streetside pickup unless exceptions are specifically made, as has already been the case with some Culver homes. Doss suggested Shoddy speak to him at his office and contact Allied as well.

Aaron Schattl, who told Council he's trying to sell a home he owns on South Plymouth Street and is residing outside Culver, expressed frustration over the new trash service's requirement that all residents pay the \$16 trash fee -- which will be added to their water bills -- regardless of whether their home is empty or not. Schattl said he plans to haul his trash from his residence to Plymouth Street for pickup, allowing him to drop trash service at his actual residence. "But there are people like me that only come here seasonally and will be paying some \$15 every month for nothing," he said. "There are people with houses that are empty who will be forced to pay on something they can't use."

Council member Lynn Overmyer said it was unfortunate Schattl hadn't read of the new service in the newspaper or heard of it "on the street. It's been the talk of the town for months."

"We have a trash problem," added Munroe. "A lot of people who don't pay for trash service put theirs in other people's trash or in commercial dumpsters...some people pile it in front yard and it becomes a health and safety issue. The interesting thing is, the people who proposed this service to the town are actually second home buyers. It's cheaper for them to pay \$15 a month than the current monthly rate, even if they're only here six months a year. For every one of you, there were five people begging us for this service."

Doss also noted Allied Waste will distribute new trash containers to Culver residents not currently in possession of them over the next few weeks. He added the town's trash stickers -- available for purchase for \$1.50 per bag for those with trash to be removed beyond what provided trash totes can hold -- are in and will be available for purchase July 5.

In Council actions, E and B Paving was voted as contractor to handle the town's paving and crack-sealing this summer, for \$76,550. Council also approved a planned maintenance agreement for \$2,071.30 for generators at Culver's wastewater and water plants.

The Council passed on first reading ordinance 2010-007 See Council page B5

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amending Culver's zoning ordinances, something on which a committee has been working for more than a year. Also passed was ordinance 2010-008, approving use of a codified ordinance book for which Council contracted an outside company to create over the past year.

Doss emphasized the need for letters or calls from businesses and individuals affected over the past several years by flooding and storm water problems. These are important for the town's application for a Disaster Recovery 2 grant to shore up the storm water collection system on Culver's west end. He also noted the latest annual report on Culver's water quality has been released and mailed to residents, and is available for viewing at the town hall.

The Council agreed to meet the following week to for contract negotiations with Lake Maxinkuckee's South-west Conservancy District, which plans to join Culver's municipal sewer system in the near future.

Kevin Berger, of the Marshall County Economic Development Committee, informed Council that Tom Turner is stepping down as director of the Committee.

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School (August 2 through 6) breakfast, 7:45 to 8:15 a.m.; lunch, noon to 12:45 p.m. Aubbeenaubee Twp. Community Building, Leiters Ford (June 7 through July 9) lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### June computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library free computer classes in June include Computers for Beginners Part II (Friday, June 18, 10 a.m.); Internet (Monday, June 21, 6 p.m.; Friday, June 25, 10 a.m.); and Email (Monday, June 28, 6 p.m.; Friday, July 2, 10 a.m.). For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us).

### 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. Contact Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267 for further information.

### Lake Association

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### golf outing, hog roast

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association will hold its annual golf outing and hog roast Friday, July 2, with golf beginning at noon at Mystic Hills golf course, and the hog roast, silent auction (and \$500 grand prize drawing) at 5:30 p.m. The event takes place at the Maxinkuckee Country Club, and proceeds benefit the Lake Patrol. Events are open to the public.

### Culver history bike tour June 26

The Bike Barn, at 103 Lake Shore Drive in Culver, is teaming up with the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver for a bicycle tour of the town of Culver on Saturday, June 26, starting at 9 a.m. at the Bike Barn. Bicyclists are invited to bring their own bikes for the free event, which will be led by Jeff Kenney of the Society and is expected to cover no more than four to five miles of riding. The Bike Barn will not be supplying bicycles for the event, so cyclists should come prepared with a bike and any necessary gear for the ride.

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## Culver Kiwanis raffle, bass tourney, golf outing upcoming

For those who haven't noticed, Culver's Kiwanis Club has a lot going this summer, and all of it to benefit the many local, children's-related charities the club serves.

A trip around town yields Culverites a look at the jet ski and golf cart the club is raffling off this summer. The jet ski, a 2010 Ultra LX, comes from Culver's Portside Marina and includes not only the jet ski itself, but a lift and trailer with which to use it, all valued just under \$14,000. This according to Kiwanian Dick Swennumson, who's heading up the endeavor this summer. The golf cart, a 2010 EZ-Go ST Sport from Jeff Canby in Knox, is valued at more than \$7,000 and is street legal (headlights and the works) wherever it's legal to drive a golf cart, such as in the town of Culver.

Raffle tickets are \$20 (one ticket) and \$50 (three tickets or multiples thereof).

If enough tickets are sold, says Swennumson, by noon on September 6 (Labor Day Monday), a drawing for each item will take place at the town park in Culver. And, while the Kiwanis Club is spearheading the effort, proceeds will also benefit other local organizations assisting in the raffle, including Culver's Chamber of Commerce, the Lake Fest committee, and the Knights of Columbus.

Tickets are available at Osborn's Mini-mart and Park N' Shop in Culver, or from any Culver Kiwanis member.

The Club is also joining with Marco Bass Masters of Plymouth to sponsor its sixth annual bass tournament on Lake Maxinkuckee Saturday, June 26, with registration at 4 a.m. at Portside Marina and boats in the water at 5:30 a.m. The tournament ends at 1:30 p.m. that day, at which time the weigh-in (at a location to be announced) will also

Slated for the event are stops at historic sites within the town of Culver itself, where discussion of the history of each chosen site will be shared alongside photos from each location in the past.

### Culver REAL Meals seeks new faces

Culver's REAL Services is encouraging area residents over the age of 60 to try out the nutrition site, located at the Beach Lodge, after checking the menu in the Culver Citizen each week. REAL Services needs 10 people or more in attendance each day in order to keep the site open. Those interested may call site coordinator Ruth Walker at 574-842-8878.

### Comm. garden work schedule extended

Culver's community garden's ongoing work schedule has been extended to also include Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m., in

addition to the existing schedule of Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 p.m. 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).

### Pretty Lake Trinity to host sales, car wash

PLYMOUTH — The Pretty Lake Trinity Church,

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take place, says Kiwanian Bob Volkert.

At the weigh-in, Dan Bickel's famous buttered hot dogs are complimentary for all tournament participants, and Culver's popular local restaurants have provided gift certificates for various categories in the event, including oldest team participating, highest placing father-daughter team, highest placing father-son team, \$100 cash to the team traveling the farthest to the tournament, and \$500 for the biggest bass caught. Volkert, who notes this is the earliest in the tournament season the club has held such an event, credits Chris Collins as instrumental in spearheading the tournament. He notes Culver Academies is providing a shuttle bus to get participants to and from their cars to the launch site.

And, he notes, the event is "catch and release," meaning all fish are released back into the lake after weigh-in. Organizers hope the community will come out to enjoy the weigh-in itself. "It's amazing how many people catch fish, how many fish there are, and how big they can get," Volkert notes. Anglers are requested to call Bass Masters, Dick Swennumson (574-842-2197), or Bob Volkert (772-231-7865) for more information.

The Club will also hold its annual Peanut Day June 26, during which members will sell peanuts at various intersections in the Culver area.

Also on the docket this summer is the club's annual golf scramble, slated for Friday, July 16 at Mystic Hills golf course, with registration/check-in at 8 a.m. Entry fees are \$260 per foursome or \$65 per individual. Contact Julie Bess at 574-216-4205 with questions or for entry forms by July 15.

will be hosting a rummage sale and bake sale Friday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 26 from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be furniture, clothing for all ages, antiques, dishes, household items, toys and more. A car wash, offered by members of the West Township 4-H, will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 26 for a donation to benefit the Bread of Life Food Pantry.

### Farmer's Market open for business

The Culver Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce,

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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.

### 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](mailto:citizen@culcom.net).

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