



PHOTOS/ PAUL PARÉ AND \*DOUG HABERLAND -- LAYOUT/JEFF KENNEY

## In Brief

### Farmer's Market is open

Culver's Farmer's Market has opened, at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets near downtown Culver. Every Saturday, vendors will be selling items from 9 a.m. to noon.

### Poplar Grove sale this wknd.

Poplar Grove United Methodist Church will hold its annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, Memorial Day weekend, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

As in the past, items will be available both inside and outside, so rain will not cancel the sale. To donate to the sale, please call Susan Shaffer at 574-952-2688 for pick-up of those donations.

### Dewitt/Pearl Harbor May 30 at REAL Meals

Area veterans and others are invited to view a new documentary chronicling the return to Pearl Harbor of a number of its veterans last December, including Culver's own Jim Dewitt. The film, "Return to Pearl," is approximately 30 minutes. The screening will take place as part of Culver's REAL Meals Weds., May 30 at the Culver beach lodge. Those wishing to attend are asked to register for the "picnic" meal by May 18 at 574-842-8878. A donation is requested but not required, for the meal. Mr. Dewitt is expected to be in attendance.

### MCJFL sign-up dates

Culver's Marshall County Junior Football League youth football sign-ups will take place June 16 (9 a.m. to noon), and June 23 (9 a.m. to noon). Please sign up at the open garage doors on the west side of the Culver Community High School. We are also looking for volunteer coaches as well as event volunteers. Please contact the following if interested: commissioner Chris Stevens (stevensc@culver.k12.in.us, 574-216-5007) or co-commissioner Van Hissong (vhisssong@hotmail.com, 574-225-0712).

Note: players must be 7 years old by July 31 and weigh at least 45 pounds.

### Monterey FD Hog Ride June 23

Monterey Fire Department is sponsoring its second annual "Hog Ride" motorcycle event Saturday, June 23, starting at the Monterey fire station. Tickets are \$15

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## Back, back to Culver days...

Culver Academies alumni from across the decades hit Culver last weekend. ABOVE LEFT: Celebrating his 50th reunion was Culver resident (and Marshall County coroner) Bill Cleavenger, here with classmate B.G. O'Reilly's wife, Sarah, during the Class of 1962 dinner Saturday night. LOWER LEFT: The class of 1957 marches onto the parade field Saturday for the traditional reunion "pass in review," in celebration of their 50th reunion. Leading the men as unit commander is Craig Duchossois. LOWER RIGHT: Robert Schreffler, the only representative of Culver's class of 1942, flanked to the right by Culver staffer Leeann Wright (driving). Honored, but not pictured, as oldest returnee was Ted Field of the class of 1937.

## Locals share ideas at 'town hall' meeting on museum's future

Staff report

Several options were brought to the table at the May 12 "town hall" style meeting hosted by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver at the Culver Elementary gymnasium, but the central goals of the meeting were to get ideas flowing, and to enlist the voices, minds, and hands of the Culver community in preserving its history.

The meeting was motivated by the 18-month time frame before the Center for Culver History, the AHS' museum and research center, must leave its present home in the lower level of the Culver-Union Township Public Library.

AHS president Jim Peterson opened the meeting, which was attended by some 50 area residents, with a brief history of the museum, describing an agreement between the organization and the library in 2006, at which time work commenced to renovate the future museum space, at a \$100,000 cost the AHS.

In October, 2010, the Culver library board voted to initiate the clause in the museum agreement permitting either entity to give the other notice of the museum's departure, with a three-year window to exit.

AHS secretary Jeff Kenney, who offered the audience three options for the museum: to build a brand-new facility, to move into an existing building, or to reconfigure the museum concept to that of a "museum without walls," in which smaller exhibits might be constructed at rotating sites throughout the community.

Jeff Harris, of the Local History Services division of the Indiana Historical Society in Indianapolis, discussed various reasons people value museums in communities, including the money they bring to area businesses, their importance for children hearing community stories and growing up to respect older people and places, and others.

Harris said what he most values about museums, however, is exemplified by a story he told of a humorous moment in his and his cousins' childhood.

"Somebody tells this (funny) story and we all start to laugh. We remember that we're a family again. That's what a museum does. It doesn't just keep the stuff in a community. It keeps the stories that hold us together as people.

"Without a museum," he added, "there's a cultural and community amnesia that happens. That's where the power

See Museum page 2

## Dyslexia program, one of handful in state, changing lives in Culver

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Young Alina Pizur used to sit and cry, says her mother Barb, when working on her school reading assignments.

"She would know her sight words," recalls Barb,

"but couldn't grasp a new word."

Alina's 2nd grade teacher, Tina Bailey, contacted Barb and discussed the specifics of Alina's struggles, eventually beginning to tutor the Culver Elementary youngster after hours, start-

ing last December.

Barb has noticed a significant difference in her daughter's scholastic performance.

"She seems happier," she explains. "She still struggles, but she attempts it because...she knows how to attempt it now. Her self-esteem has been helped."

Alina, like many children, has a form of dyslexia, about which Bailey has become a

something of an advocate, becoming a fully certified screener and tutor in the internationally proliferate Susan Barton teaching method.

Second grade CES teacher Bailey has been here for some nine years now, though one little girl's difficulties a few years ago set Bailey down the path of dyslexia research. Another teacher mentioned a dyslexia tester in Kokomo, after which another child's parent approached Bailey to ask about tutoring.

"So I did more research on it," she says. "I had been doing some for the past two years, but this really caught me because I really saw

a difference in students. I heard Susan (Barton) would be offering some classes, and my husband fully supported me in this. I went to Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, and became fully certified in tutoring and screening."

Just recently, Barton asked Bailey to be a beta tester for a new iPad app Barton is launching, and Bailey had already become a public speaker on behalf of Barton's method, traveling to other school systems such as Caston, where she recently outlined the method for the teaching staff.

Barton herself led an

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CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY Tina Bailey, left, works with 2nd graders Alina Pizur and Zach Hine, with the aid of tutor Kristine Cormican (right).



# CBGC auction June 15 will offer host of items, entertainment to help local youth ‘Dream Big’



CBGC members Erin Renneker (4th grade), Hunter Ringer (5th grade), Wyatt Ringer (3rd grade), and Kate Renneker (5th grade).

to stay close to home, Culver merchants have graciously donated use of their services and facilities. These are among the items up for bid at the Culver Boys

Have you ever wanted to go to the Kentucky Derby or receive flight instruction? How about staying in a house in Vermont or a condo in Colorado? For those wanting

& Girls Club annual fundraiser, “Building Brighter Futures,” Friday, June 15 at the Lay Dining Facility on the Culver Academies campus from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The evening includes a silent auction with over 175 items, a delicious buffet dinner, and a premier live auction. Other offerings include an Amish dinner for ten, a Culver dining package, Nappanee dinner/theatre tickets, kayak or golf packages, a day of baseball at Wrigley Field (or an afternoon of football at Notre Dame), performance by an Irish band at your next family reunion, a weekend in Chicago at the Wheeler Mansion, and Earthworks camperships for the younger person in the family. The highlight of the event will be entertainment provided by “Quick Change,” the magical transformation act seen on television and at professional sporting events. “We are setting our goals high and aiming to raise

\$50,000 from this year's event,” said event co-chair Carol Zeglis. “It's a huge challenge, but we know that our club's success depends on our ability to raise the funds.” Corporate sponsors, as well as individuals, provide additional revenue used to maintain the Club's programs. The Culver Elementary School Sixth Graders have risen to the challenge and are the youngest sponsors this year, showing that they too value the Culver Boys and Girls Club. Everyone should follow their example and support the fundraiser by attending the event or making a generous donation. The event is by reservation only, so to purchase tickets, mail a check for \$65/person or \$125/couple to Culver Boys and Girls Club, P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511 or call Ginny Munroe at 574-252-6148 to make reservations. Be sure to include a phone number of e-mail address so that you will receive a confirmation.

## Dyslexia from page 1

event for the public at Culver Community High School last November, after which Bailey began training tutors to assist her in regular offerings, which started in January. “What makes (the Barton method) so different is, her system is designed thinking that a parent may also be dyslexic,” explains Bailey. “Any parent who is dyslexic can also teach their child, so it's not meant for full classroom use, although aspects of it I do use in my classroom every day (but) it's designed for between one and three to one.” Bailey's classroom success is certainly evident. She had a remarkable 20 out of 22 students make Dibels assessment standardized benchmarks (and the two who didn't were a non-English speaking and a special education stu-

dent, respectively). Krystal Hine and her 9-year-old son, Zach, are also appreciative of the opportunity, one of the few in Indiana using the Barton method. “She (Bailey) was really paying attention to (Zach) in school,” says Hine, “and realized he might need some special help. She did the tutoring and ever since then, it's been wonderful. It's helped him out tremendously. “His spelling and his math (have improved) and he's focusing more in class, listening better. He seems so much happier...I feel that she's helped him succeed this year.” The Barton method, says Bailey, gives students reasons words are spelled the way

they are, rules without which these students may fail to see patterns. “If anything is random, they struggle with that,” she says. “It has to have a reason and be visual or kinesthetic. The program uses listening skills, visuals with different colors, and kinesthetics, all three at the same time... there's a lot of movement, (and) I ask a lot of questions back, (such as) 'Why did you use the 'ch' sound verses the 'tch'?’” Dyslexia, Bailey emphasizes, is often misunderstood, and quite often is paired with the lesser-known dysgraphia and ADHD in students. Contrary to popular belief, she says, dyslexia is not seeing things backwards and it's not always left and right issues, “though directional issues, yes -- it's not a visual thing.” One in five students shows indicators of dyslexia, she adds. And, she explains, “These kids can be very successful; they just learn differently. (Many) successful people -- presidents, movie stars,

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Obituary

James Uhl Guthrie, MD

Nov. 27, 1926-May 16, 2012

PERU — James Uhl Guthrie, MD, 85, of Peru passed away at 9:25 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at his residence. He was born in Logansport Nov. 27, 1926, the son of Earl F. and Helen Uhl Guthrie. Jim married Elizabeth "Betsy" Thomas in Bloomfield June 24, 1950 and she survives.

Dr. Guthrie graduated from Logansport High School, attended Indiana University and

graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1950 where he was elected

to a member Alpha Omega Alpha (Medical Honor Society). He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Medical Fraternity. Dr. Guthrie completed three years of surgical residency at the Indiana University School of Medicine and was Chief of Surgery Resident at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette. Jim lived a long and productive life and devoted himself to the practice of general surgery, moving to Peru in 1959. He was selected a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery in 1959, and was a member of the American Medical Association, the Indiana State Medical Association, the Miami County Medical Society, and Sages Medical Society.

Dr. Guthrie served as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict, was a member of the American Legion Glen Owens Post #14, life member of the Miami County Historical Society, life member of the Circus

Hall of Fame, and a supporter of the Peru YMCA and the Peru Amateur Circus.

He was a wonderful father and role model to his children, Tom J. Guthrie, DDS and his wife, Linda of Peru, Helen Beth Gutin and her husband David of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Abbie J. Guthrie of Muncie. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Jonathan Thomas Guthrie, Meg Elizabeth Guthrie, James Robert Guthrie, Sarah Clara Gutin and Allison Laura Gutin. They will miss their Papa and are lucky to have had years of time with him. He was a loving husband to Betsy and next month they would have celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Together they made many long lasting relationships and created wonderful memories. He loved his summer cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee.

A service celebrating the life of Dr. Guthrie was held at 2 p.m. May 20, 2012 at the Eikenberry-Eddy Funeral Home, 84 W. Main St., Peru. Family and friends gathered from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Eikenberry-Eddy Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made through the funeral home to Miami County Helping Hands, Salvation Army of Peru or Dukes Memorial Hospital - Auxiliary. Online condolences may be made at [www.eddyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.eddyfuneralhomes.com).

Miller's celebrates Nursing Home Week as caring local facility

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor



Miller's RNs Kyle McDaniel (left) and Jeff Attinger.

Miller's Merry Manor in Culver celebrated Nursing Home Week (May 13 through 19) last week with a variety of activities and events.

The 66-bed facility, a Culver mainstay for more than three decades, employs over 60 people, including around 19 nurses and several Certified Nursing Assistants, the latter of whom assist residents with routine activities like showers,

getting dressed, and the like.

Miller's (along with Culver's Council of Churches) was recently nominated for recognition at the annual REAL Services Age of Excellence awards in South Bend.

Registered Nurse Jeff Attinger, at Miller's for nearly six years, began there after completing the LPN program at Ivy Tech. He started to fill an opening at Miller's and "fell in love with it."

"Working with the elderly is the most rewarding thing you can," he says. "Your job has purpose. And unlike working in a hospital or doctor's office, you get to work with the same people every day, so it's almost like working with your own family."

Attinger notes most of Miller's nursing staff has been here at least five years, many 15 and even 20 years.

The Culver community, he says, helps make Miller's what it is. Though a resident of Winamac, he feels connected enough to Culver to have recently joined the Culver Kiwanis Club.

Attinger recently completed his Associate's degree and boards to become an RN. He has a year left to complete his Bachelor's degree in nursing.

"Not only do you get that family-oriented environment with the residents (at Miller's)," he notes, "but being a small facility, you get that with co-workers too....everybody works so well together; we just have such a wonderful team."

Fellow RN Kyle McDaniel agrees. She's been at Miller's almost five years and says once she started at Culver Miller's, "I fell in love with the residents, the employees, and the kind and considerate management."

She notes management was interested in helping her achieve her goals, and she worked at Miller's about a year before taking advantage of its "wonderful" tuition assistance program.

McDaniel graduated last December from Ivy Tech and finished her boards in March.

"I believe you have to care," she says, "and want to do this work. When you're with these residents day in and day out, you take care of them."

McDaniel concurs with Attinger that it was frustrating to be in other facilities, "comparing it to here and how well we do what we do."

Miller's resident since last November Bob Hartman, of Culver, concurs. He was transferred there from a facility outside Culver where he says he "didn't have a good experience," but was greatly relieved at the evaluation he received from Miller's head therapist Claire Celandina.

"Everything I have found at Miller's has been tremendously professional and the people are exceedingly kind," says Hartman. "The surround-

See Miller's page 6

Summer Reading theme is "Dream Big"

By Rachel Meade

"Who can name a nocturnal animal?" Youth Services Manager Ali Gaskill questioned the Culver Elementary School fifth grade class last Friday as they gathered at the Culver Public Library to learn about its summer reading program. After the usual responses of bat, opossum, and owl had been called out (and the lucky respondents given prizes), students started throwing out more obscure suggestions.

As Gaskill explained to the Culver Elementary students who filed in class by class, this year's summer reading activities, displays, and prizes will follow the themes "Dream Big" (for kids), and "Own the Night" (for teens).

Children up to age 18 who sign up will be given a reading log and awarded prizes throughout the summer—every three hours for elementary school and up, and every 15 books for early readers. The program kicks off with an opening event June 6, a hands-on animal show from animal conservation/education organization, Indiana Wild.

The summer will feature a full slate of activities in the Children and Teen Room, with several activities and crafts per week for elementary students and teens, as well as the usual Tuesday and Thursday storytimes. In addition, there will be a third storytime on Thursdays, weekly activities for the Culver Girls and Boys Club, and bi-weekly free lunches for children under 18 provided by the Culver Community School Corporation. Storytimes will all take



PHOTO/RACHEL MEADE

Youth Services Manager Ali Gaskill asks the fourth grade elementary students to name nocturnal animals, introducing them to this year's summer reading, "Own the Night"

"They're going to get to explore all those places you don't get to go to. All those doors that need keys. Then in the morning we'll give you pictures showing what mischief they get into."

Teens will make worry dolls on July 13. A tradition from Guatemala, the multicolored dolls are believed to hold worries, thus warding off nightmares.

Prizes include gummy sticky hands, glow-in-the-dark bracelets, gliders, and bird whistles. There are fourteen prizes total, and each new level entitles the reader to a new prize.

On August 2 from 7 to 11 p.m., all participants will be invited to a library lock-in with pizza and games.

"There won't be any other patrons in the library so we can be as loud as we want to be," said Gaskill.

place at 10:30am, and will feature stories, songs, and crafts. Lunch will be provided at 11am Tuesday and Thursday.

Activities, to be posted on the library and school websites, include movie nights, making dream catchers, dream journals, constellation cans, and magic 8 balls. A "Stuffed Animal Pajama Party" will take place July 18. Favorite stuffed animals (with their pajama-clad owners) will be treated to a bedtime story, games, and a treat. After kids go home for the night, the animals will stay behind for a slumber party, explained Gaskill.

Click It or Ticket to boost Culver seat belt use

Motorists who refuse to wear their seat belts – beware. Culver police chief Wayne Bean has announced Indiana's 2012 Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement began Friday, May 18.

This national mobilization will take place over the Memorial Day holiday period and is supported by thousands of law enforce-

ment agencies and traffic safety advocates across the country.

In Indiana, more than 250 law enforcement agencies will conduct special patrols – day and night, to identify and ticket unrestrained motorists. The effort will conclude on June 3.

Just last year in Indiana, 1,024 people were ejected

from their motor vehicles due to being unrestrained. Nationwide, younger motorists and men are particularly at risk.

"Click It or Ticket" is an annual enforcement effort that is supported by federal Highway Safety funding awarded to more than 250 state and local law enforcement agencies from ICJI's Traffic Safety division.

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**The Two-State Illusion**

**Would it solve the Middle East problem?**

There seems to be almost universal consensus that in order to bring peace to the Middle East the creation of a Palestinian state is unavoidable. What is more, such a "solution" is the policy of the United States.

**What are the facts?**

**The lesson of Gaza.** In previous hardboiled (educating and clarifying) messages we made clear that a Palestinian state would be impossible for Israel to accept. It would lead inevitably to Israel's destruction. The reason is primarily the lesson learned from the Gaza experiment. Under pressure from most of the world, Israel evacuated Gaza, displacing hundreds of families who had lived there for generations and who had built substantial communities and extensive agricultural installations. Instead of making even the least gesture of acknowledgment and gratitude, the Palestinians, almost from the very first day of their "liberation" from the Israel Jews, began to lob rockets into Israel.

Ultimately, Israel was forced to defend itself against those attacks and invaded Gaza in force. There was much damage and many casualties. As could be expected, "world opinion" condemned Israel's defensive action and called it "disproportionate."

If Israel were foolish enough to yield to the unrelenting pressure and were to turn Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") over to the Palestinians, it would find itself surrounded by enemies, whose ultimate goal is not the creation of a Palestinian state but the destruction of Israel – by use the common rhetoric, to wipe Israel off the map and push the Jews into the sea.

**Statehood opportunities rejected.** The reality is that the Palestinians are not really interested in their own independent state. Such a state never existed and the concept of a "Palestinian" people is a fairly new one. If the Palestinians were really interested in their own state, if that were their aspiration, they could have had such a state side-by-side with Israel, for a very long time. The first partition of Palestine – all of which, by the Balfour Declaration and by the mandate of the League of Nations was to be the Jewish home – occurred in 1921. Winston Churchill, who was then the Colonial Secretary, split the mandated territory, allocating the great bulk to the Arabs for the creation of what is now the Kingdom of Jordan. But, of course, that did not satisfy the Arabs. After much bloody fighting over the

Decades, other efforts were made to create an additional state for the Arabs (who by then called themselves "Palestinians"). There was the Peel Partition Plan of 1937, and, most importantly perhaps, the United Nations Partition Plan of 1947. Under the UN plan, the territory west of the Jordan River was to be split, with the major portion to be allocated to the Arabs and the smaller, disconnected, portion going to the Jews. Jerusalem, a town of coexistence, was to be "internationalized" – it would not belong to either. The Jews, anxious to form their state, accepted this plan under which they were granted only a small fraction of the "Palestine" that they had been promised to be their homeland by the Balfour Declaration and by the mandate of the League of Nations. But the Arabs rejected the partition out of hand. Almost the same day that Israel declared its statehood and its independence, six Arab armies invaded Israel from north, east and south, in what could be called a Biblical miracle, the raging Jewish forces defeated the combined Arab might.

Following the Six-Day War of 1967, in which Israeli forces defeated the combined invasion forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, Israel offered generous terms for the formation of a Palestinian state. But it was not accepted. Instead, the Arabs convened in Khartoum (Sudan) and pronounced their famous Three No's: No peace with Israel, No negotiations with Israel, No recognition of Israel. Other offers of statehood were made over the course of the years. Elrud Barak, then prime minister of Israel, and U.S. President Bill Clinton offered the Palestinians almost total withdrawal to the 1967 armistice lines. The Palestinians rejected the offer, presumably because it did not include Israel's willingness to accept hundreds of thousands of Palestinian "refugees," who would with one stroke accomplish what the Arabs had not accomplished in their wars: the destruction of Israel. The creation of a Palestinian state could have been accomplished many times. But it is the unachievable goal of the Palestinians, indeed of most Arabs and most Muslims, to destroy the Jewish state and never in recognition and legitimacy Israel in whatever shape and size as a Jewish state.

It is important to understand that the creation of a Palestinian state is not the true ultimate goal of the Arabs. It is, at best, meant to be a stopping stone toward the ultimate goal: the destruction, the disappearance of Israel and of the hated Jews from any portion of what they consider "holy Muslim soil." The Arabs are not interested in putting an end to the suffering of the Palestinian people. That could have been accomplished long ago. On the contrary, to be martyrs is a source of pride and assurance of victory to the Arabs. They compare their willingness to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of their own with the Zionist enemy, who is concerned about combat losses or even the life of one single abducted soldier.

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# Culver History Corner

## The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver

www.culverahs.com      historyofculver@gmail.com

# If these walls could talk: 101 N. Main Street

For this week's installment of our ongoing series of historical "walks" through Culver's downtown, I have to resist the temptation to tell the "story" of the State Exchange Bank (today's First Farmers Bank) as an institution, and the giants who made it what it was (such as W.O. Osborn). It's a remarkable story on multiple levels, and you can read it online at the Culver Public Library's and Judi Burns' websites, and in Latham Lawson's extensive printed history, archived at the Center for Culver History on Main Street.

The State Exchange really began south of the bank's present locale at 101 N. Main, but at least by 1901 it was known simply as the Exchange Bank, at 103 S. Main, which is home today to Skyline Builders and was for years Cultice Insurance. Schuyler Shilling bought the bank operation from M.C. McCormick with resources of \$20,000. John Osborn had owned the bank prior to McCormick, having bought it as an investment, ironic given the stature John's son Will would give the bank in its heyday.

Shilling's daughter, Minnie, would wed 1905 Culver High School classmate Will Osborn in 1906, Minnie already having been a teller at the bank.

On April 11, 1907, Shilling announced plans for a \$10,000, two-story brick building on the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets. In its original incarnation, the bank entrance faced the intersection at a 45-degree angle, and the second floor of the building was home to Culver's branch of the U.S. Post Office, as well as renting space to the Culver Masonic lodge. By then, W.O. Osborn was cashier and Minnie assistant cashier, though by 1912, Osborn -- then an attorney -- became full partner with his father-in-law in the bank business.

Five years later, the bank's charter with the Banking Department of the State of Indiana led to its new moniker, The State Exchange Bank of Culver.

Were this a full-blown history of the bank itself, I'd detail major points such as the fact that in 1918, the bank became the only one in Marshall County to meet every quota of World War I Liberty Loan Bonds; the dramatic 1920 robbery there, in which Culver businessman Jacob Saine was shot at his shop across the street (102 S. Main St.); and the organization of the State Exchange Finance Company in 1923.

In 1924, the bank began an enlargement by purchasing the lot to the north (while work progressed, the bank operated from the Menser Building across the street). The stately new exterior, completed in 1926, was made of Bedford limestone trimmed in maroon brick, and the main entrance shifted to face Main Street. The Barnes Construction Company -- precursor to today's Easterday Construction -- occupied space for some time on the second floor of the bank as well. By 1952, the Russell Easterday Construction Company was listed there. During that period, the floor was also home to Western Union, Betty's Beauty Shop, and the Methodist Church office (the church itself was two buildings north at that time).

Brass teller cages and marble counter tops, floors of mosaic tile, and walnut woodwork graced the interior. By this point, Drs. Mackey (general medicine), Norris, and Robinson (dentistry) shared the second floor with the Masonic Lodge. The story has been passed down that mint oil (\$29 per pound) was stored in the basement vault as farm loan collateral, and its leaking one day forced the bank to close for the strong odor.

The State Exchange Bank continued to make history: as the only bank in Marshall County to be licensed to reopen as a Class A financial institution with no restrictions following the nationwide bank moratorium during the Great Depression, and, what is remembered as one of Culver's finest hours, the capture by local and Culver Military Academy posse members of several Chicago bandits who held up the bank -- amidst hails of bullets from local storekeepers -- in 1933.

In 1936 another remodel was completed, this time including addition of a cafeteria (in the lower floor) for employees and guests. Several new technical additions dramatically sped up the workflow as well. In 1947, added bookkeeping facilities (lower floor), insurance offices (second floor), and night depository facilities were part of another renovation.

The same year, Osborn famously became keynote speaker at the IBM convention in New York and the IBM executive staff hosted in Culver for a tour of the bank/

Four years later, he became bank president following the passing of Shilling at age 89.

In 1957, the bank bought the lots to the west and a 60-car parking lot and renovated cafeteria and kitchen and offices, adding drive-up windows and central air conditioning. The Masonic Lodge moved across Main Street to the L.P. Building to allow for bookkeeping space, SEFCO and Insurance offices on the second floor.

The State Exchange weathered many a storm prosperously in the years to follow, an era ending in 1981 with the death of W.O. Osborn. In 1982, the bank worked towards merger with the Farmers State Bank.

In January, 1985, the Norcen company took over the bank, followed in 1991 by South Bend-based 1st Source Bank. In 1995, Indiana Federal Bank took over, and around 2001, 5/3 Bank launched its tenure in the building. In May, 2006, present owners First Farmers Bank and Trust moved in, longtime branch manager Larry Miller retiring a few years later, and present manager (and singer-songwriter!) Chad Van Herk taking over in his stead.

Things have changed inside the bank; nowadays, tellers interact with customers via closed-circuit camera rather than sitting at the window, and those psychedelic patterns which so delighted me in the carpeting of my childhood have given way to a more muted, less dazzling color scheme.

The remains of the glory days are still there, too, of course. The upstairs nowadays is empty and the basement level -- which for years into the 1970s was utilized as meeting space for local organizations and entities -- hearsens back to the wood-paneled, lush-carpeted heyday of the little Culver bank that made waves nationwide.

## Name that Culver 'citizen'

Several readers knew last week's Mystery Citizen, Glennia "Glennie" Cooper. Among them: Anna Neher, Kristine Berger Eisenhour, Jason Salyer, Ginny Munroe, Jack Houghton, Cynthia Bonine Goss, and Tonya Werner.

They will, of course, enjoy free parking in downtown Culver for their efforts.

Says daughter Breanna, Glennie has worked at the Culver Academies dining hall for over 30 years, has lived in Culver her whole life, and attended Culver Community High school.

This week's Mystery Citizen is a well-known and familiar face at one local business, where many from here and beyond encounter his work.



LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Glennia Cooper, then and now. ABOVE: This week's Mystery Citizen.

Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

## Letter to the editor

### Little League thanks

The board of the Culver Little League would like to extend a big "thank you" to all those who helped with a recent bake sale. Thanks to all who baked wonderful desserts and those who worked the sale. A special "thanks" to the local businesses and the Culver Soccer League for allowing us to have our sale at those venues.

The sale was a huge success! The money will go toward improvements to the baseball fields, concession stands and equipment.

Thanks to the Culver patrons and the surrounding areas who donated!!!

Sincerely,  
Culver Little League board

## Museum from page 1

of museums really is."

Handing out the sign-up sheet to the audience, Harris said regardless of individual backgrounds, each person can offer an ability to help the museum.

Harris also noted much smaller communities than Culver have historical museums, of which there are more than 400 in Indiana, with over half of those being entirely volunteer run.

A number of attendees responded to Harris' call for audience members to speak on behalf of one of the options offered. Lake Maxinkuckee resident Ed Curtis, who said his wife's family has lived in the area since 1928, suggested the museum should stay in the library, and that a community petition might make a difference in that decision.

"We're taxpayers," added Curtis. "I don't understand where this division is that we couldn't find a way for the museum to stay."

Peterson replied that the two organizations are currently committed to the signed agreement, though a new agreement could be created to facilitate the museum staying. He emphasized that a new, community-representative steering committee for the museum should form and decide the best direction.

Marian Schuller, who said she's been a cottage owner on the lake more than 20 years, said she's "deeply troubled by the fact that we aren't staying in the library. It's an ideal location as far as usage and should be a mutually beneficial location. But if that decision can't be amended, I think a historical building would make sense."

Jim Faulkner, an employee of the Culver Public Library, said the library is supportive of the museum and questions as to its eviction need to be addressed. He said demand for space at the library is increasing.

"Anyone who thinks the library is not getting used as much as it should be because of the digital age, is not informed on the issues," he said.

He noted the primary area of concern is meeting space. "We're having to turn people away who want to meet at the library," he explained. "I've put adults in the children's craft area on little, tiny chairs. We're having more demand for those spaces, so that is the issue. All the time we're turning people away, there's not many people in the museum."

Summer resident Matt Keedy, an architect and designer by trade, supported the museum moving into a historic space, but emphasized downtown would be ideal. He suggested a hybrid use of space be considered, referencing downtown restaurant Cafe Max, which acts as a sort of museum of local historical memorabilia as people dine. Dave Gaskill, also in the audience, pressed for consideration of a new building, citing potential "headaches" of older building maintenance.

AHS vice president Jim Sawhook pointed out that money is a bottom line for all options suggested.

Pete Trone, who noted he's served on the AHS board and currently serves on the Marshall County Historical Society board, emphasized all organizations work together, rather than opposing one another.

AHS treasurer Agnes Bramfeld pointed out that those wishing to assist with the museum need not be AHS members.

Harris closed the meeting by explaining the IHS can help continue the process and assist the museum in examining options. The AHS, he said, "intends this as the beginning of a conversation and a process," and urged audience members to "grab a board member" and speak to them about the next step.

## REAL Meals menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

**Thurs., May 24:** Pork fritter, bun and mayo, diced red potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

**Fri., May 25:** Lasagna, tossed salad, western dressing, bread stick, green beans, fruit cup, milk.

**Mon., May 28:** Closed for the holiday

**Tues., May 29:** Parmesan chicken, lima beans, eight-grain roll, dessert crisp, tomato juice, milk.

**Weds., May 30:** Grilled burgers/chicken and bun, lettuce/tomato/cheese, potato salad, baked beans, fruit, brownie, milk.

**Thurs., May 31:** Sloppy joe, bun, au gratin potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, milk.

**Fri., June 1:** Jambalaya with rice, hot cinnamon applesauce, carrots, biscuit and margarine, salad and ranch dressing, milk.

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PHOTO/JAN GARRISON, CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS

## Another first: CMA rugby headed to state

Culver Military Academy's rugby team beat Angola 49-0 Saturday to earn a trip to the state tournament in Columbus, Ind. on Memorial Day. The team will play the semifinal game in the morning and, if they win, the championship game in the afternoon. Pictured are team members with some of the Culver alumni who were present for the game during reunion weekend.

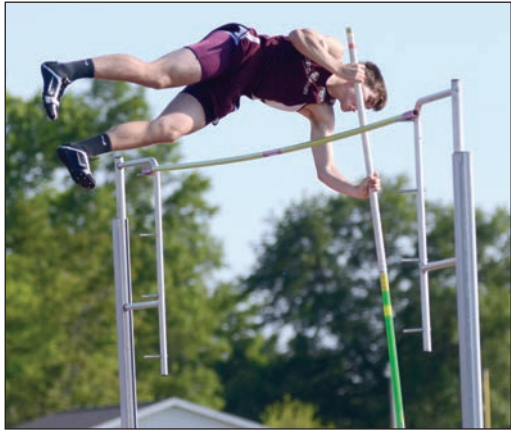
## CMA, Culver Community tie for 2nd at Plymouth Sectional

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

**PLYMOUTH** — Plymouth won its seventh straight team track and field sectional title at home Thursday, but Culver Communities and Culver Military Academies both gave the defending champions a run for their money as two teams finished in a three-way tie with Rochester for second with 84 points.

“We knew it was going to be close,” said Culver head coach Chad Holtenbaugh. “I scored it out with five teams within eight or 10 points. Micah Budzinski said it best. I came over and I said I thought it was going to be a tie for second, and he goes ‘Aww, but this was fun.’ That sums it up. To compete for being in the mix is a lot better than being down the ladder.”

Sprinter Cole Flora with a second-place finish in the 200 and a third-place result in the 100 as well as a turn on Culver's second-place 400 relay squad with Keith Back, Micah Budzinski and Kevin Hogan. Hurford and Budzinski finished second and third in the 110 hurdles, Hurford was third in the shot put, John Ahlenius was third in the pole vault, Bradley Beaver was third in the long jump, and the Cavaliers' 1600 relay of Beaver, Budzinski, Lodge Burgess and Preston Hansel all placed fourth in their event to



PHOTOS/JAMES COSTELLO

**ABOVE:** Culver Military Academy's Austin Sheldon clears his mark in the pole vault at the Plymouth Sectional last week.

**RIGHT:** Culver Community's Matt Hurford, left, and Micah Budzinski, right compete in the 100-meter hurdles at the Plymouth Boys Track and Field Sectionals last Thursday.



advance to next week's regional.

CMA saw a trio of championships as Wes Hibbard claimed top honors in the 800, Austen Haden won the 300 hurdles, and Leopoldo Burguete won the 1600. Burguete finished third in the 3200, CMA's 3200 relay of Harris Allen, Aluwatobi Bolarin, Burguete and Hibbard were runners-up in their race, the Eagles' 400 relay of Aaron Arvizu, Bolarin, Gang Woo Choi and Dane Dahline were third in their event, Austin Sheldon and Mauricio Cohen finished second and fourth, respectively, in the pole vault.

“It was a pretty good overall night,” said CMA head coach Michael Chastain. “We had some people that didn't come through in each event that they did. But the (Burguete) kid ran strong in the 1600, Wes Hibbard did a very nice job in the 800. Austin Haden, it was very spectacular for him because he had a very nice improvement in the hurdles, and he competed hard.”

• PLYMOUTH BOYS TRACK SECTIONAL  
At Plymouth

## Sports briefs

### Girls tennis

**CGA wins sectional:** Culver Girls Academy won its eighth straight tennis sectional championship with a 5-0 victory over North Judson at home at the Gable Tennis Complex Thursday. CGA surrendered just eight games to Judson and now advances to play the winner of the Peru Sectional at the Lady Eagles' home regional May 22-23. The winner of the Bremen Sectional will play the winner of the Warsaw Sectional in the other semifinal at the CGA Regional.

• CULVER TENNIS SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP  
At Gable Tennis Complex, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 5, NORTH JUDSON 0

**CGA, Judson advance at CGA Sectional:** Culver Girls Academy beat Knox 4-1, and North Judson topped Rochester 3-2 in the semifinals at the CGA Girls Tennis Sectional at the Gable Tennis Complex in Culver Wednesday.

The Lady Eagles advance to face the Jays in the championship tonight at 5:30 p.m. CGA won on all courts except 1 doubles, where Knox's Miranda Shepherd and Chelsea Collins survived in individual tournament play with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Pita Navarro and Maria Solis.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY SECTIONAL  
At Gable Tennis Complex, Culver, CGA 4, KNOX 1

**CGA shuts out Clay:** Culver Girls Academy shut out visiting South Bend Clay 5-0 at home at the Academies Monday. The Lady Eagles won in straight sets on all courts, including a pair of 6-0, 6-0 victories by Natalia Lopez-Yanez and Regina Padilla at 1 and 3 singles, respectively.

CGA will play Knox in a semifinal at the Eagles' home sectional tonight, with the championship slated for Thursday.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 5, S.B. CLAY 0, At Culver

See Sports page 6

## CGA unseated at Rochester Sectional

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

**ROCHESTER** — With defending champ Culver Girls Academy and Plymouth swapping leads throughout the night May 15, Plymouth won a narrow team championship at the Rochester Sectional, 129-128 over CGA.

Leah Heckaman, a state qualifier in the discus as a freshman last year, won the shot put and finished second in the discus, Amber Cowell won the 300 hurdles and was second in the 100 hurdles coming off a knee surgery in the off-season, Sharon Chen won the pole vault, Jasmine Solola was third in the long jump, Motunrayo Adenuga finished third in the 100, Laura Ma was third in the 200, Olivia Martinez was third in the 1600, Ken-Denisha Brown, left, and Kayla Shaffer, right, run neck-in-neck while Culver Girls Academy's Laura Ma, center, follows during the 200-meter dash at the Rochester Girls Track and Field Sectional last week. Culver Girls Academy's Leah Heckaman competes in the shot put at the Rochester Girls Track and Field Sectional last week.



PHOTOS/JAMES COSTELLO  
**ABOVE:** Culver Girls Academy's Ken-Denisha Brown, left, and Kayla Shaffer, right, run neck-in-neck while Culver Girls Academy's Laura Ma, center, follows during the 200-meter dash at the Rochester Girls Track and Field Sectional last week. Culver Girls Academy's Leah Heckaman competes in the shot put at the Rochester Girls Track and Field Sectional last week.

Adenuga were second in the 1600 relay, and Solola, Ma, Adenuga and Jessica Morgan were second in the 4X100.

“Plymouth didn't have the best night tonight because they should have beaten us pretty easily,” said CGA head coach Michael Chastain. “But the girls still won, and they deserved to win. Our girls competed pretty hard. They had a few places — and you always do in a meet like this — where they didn't come through, but we had some good performances.”

Culver Communities placed fifth at the meet with 60 points, meanwhile, as Kayla Shaffer and Denisha Brown went one-two in both the 100 and the 200 — with Brown winning the 100 and Shaffer taking the 200 — while Donna Zehner broke a school record with a 119-flat toss for third place in the discus, and Tatum Schultz finished fourth in the 300 hurdles as regional qualifiers for the Lady Cavaliers.

“This is kind of old hat for (Brown and Shaffer),” said Culver Community girls track coach Michael Buschman. “I think we were undefeated in the 100 and 200. They've done a great job. It's going to be a borderline school record in the 100; again it's going to be a borderline school record in the 200.

“For Zehner, it was one of those things where everything just kind of came together. I was lucky enough to actually walk over right as she was throwing that, and I got to see that. It was just fluid; she got a good motion on it and she put the technique together. She's been around the 105 mark, but discus is one of those things where when everything comes together you can make big jumps, and that's pretty much what she did.”

• ROCHESTER GIRLS TRACK SECTIONAL  
At Rochester



# Road from CHS reunion will be June 22

## page 1

have to be inspected. With additional duties, McMan-away expressed his concern that the building commissioner's job might need to be extended to a full-time position.

The Culver Board of Zoning Appeals had one petition on the agenda for May however, Mason said the petition had been withdrawn. Brian Pohl, 309 Lake Shore Drive, had indicated he would apply for a special use permit for a day care center. The petitioner advised he would no longer be considering the location for a day care center due to the high cost of getting the building to conform with state requirements.

A reunion has been scheduled for Culver High School (CHS) alumni on Friday, June 22 at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m.

Honored CHS classes will include those of 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942 and any other class ending with a “2” or “7” which has an alumnus or alumna attending the reunion, though CHS alumni from all years are welcome, as are those who attended

CHS for only a few years. Entry will be through the west entrance of the building, which is handicapped accessible. The gymnasium is now air conditioning, which will be welcomed by all reunion attendees.

The reunion will start with a brief program which includes recognition of an honored guest and others, as well as the recognition of alumni in the honored classes.

Following will be a catered meal, recorded music from the 40’s onward,

dancing, and a presentation of electronic scans of photographs from *Tomahawk* yearbooks as well as private photographs of school events over the years contributed to the reunion by alumni. Photo scan contributors should provide descriptions of or titles for the JPEG photo scans if possible.

Reunion name tags (which will also serve as reunion tickets) will be provided at the door.

Ticket requests must be received before Sunday,

June 17 and must forward a check for \$22 for each ticket requested. The name of each ticket-requesting person, as well as the address and CHS class year of any requesting alumnus or alumna, must also be included, along with phone number and e-mail address of the requestor if available.

Please forward requests for tickets (and .jpg files of photographs such as those mentioned above via CD -- *note*: CDs will not be returned) to the following

address: Thomas L. Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN, 46511-1315. Tom’s other contact information is (email) tlcurtis@mediacombb.net, and (cell phone) 508-369-1506.

Tom requests that you please feel free to contact him with any questions, and thanks you in advance for any use that you make of e-mail, “Facebook,” or other means at your disposal to ensure that other CHS alumni are aware of this event.

## Miller’s from page 1

ings are very comforting, the way they do things is well organized and professional, and the food service is quite good."

Hartman says he also en-

joyed the presence of several familiar faces from the area who were fellow residents at Miller's.

And he was impressed with the way Miller's staff

members handled other patients.

"I don't think I've ever heard anybody utter a harsh word to those people," he notes, "and some were

challenging cases."

"They're just caring people," Hartman adds.

## Sports from page 5

### Baseball

**Eagles top Panthers:** Culver Military collected 11 hits, and the Eagles beat NorthWood 6-4 at home Saturday.

Colt Vessels and Perley Provost combined to allow just one hit by the visitors as Vessels got the win, and Provost got the save coming in to close in the seventh. Tanner Roberts took the loss on the mound, and reliever Chad Erwin doubled for NorthWood.

• CULVER MILITARY 6, NORTHWOOD 4, At Culver

**Cavs lose at Winamac, 22-12:** Culver Community lost a high-scoring game on the road at Winamac Friday, 22-12. The game featured a combined 33 hits by both teams, including five extra-base hits by the host Warriors.

Culver jumped out to a 12-0 lead in the first two and a half innings, but J.T. Garnett took over for Winamac starter Cory Hintz in the third and shut the visiting Cavaliers out in the final four frames. The Warriors did all their scoring in three big innings, cutting Culver’s lead to seven runs with a five-run third and plating 17 runs in the fifth and sixth innings to dime Culver for the loss.

Collin Stevens took the loss on the mound for Culver lasting through five innings. Sam Hissong doubled for the Cavs, who slipped to 5-16 on the season.

• WINAMAC 22, CULVER 12, At Winamac

**Culver edges Argos:** Culver plated a run in the top of the seventh to snap a 5-5 tie, and the Cavaliers held on for a 6-5 win at Argos Thursday.

The Dragons scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to knot the score at 5-all.Collin Stevens got the pitching win relieving Randy Cline in the sixth. Dominic Cataldo took the loss for Argos.

• CULVER 6, ARGOS 5, At Argos

**LaVille beats Culver:** LaVille jumped out to an 8-2 lead and never looked back as it closed its Northern State Conference season with an 11-6 defeat of visiting Culver Wednesday at Newton Park. Chris Zehner took the pitching loss going the distance for Culver, and George Alvarado doubled in the loss as Culver closed the conference at 4-10.

• LaVILLE 11, CULVER 6, At Newton Park

**Triton wins at Culver:** Triton jumped out to a 4-0 lead and plated another six runs in the top of the sixth for an 11-7 Northern State Conference win on the road at Culver Monday. George Alvarado homered, and Randy Cline and Sam Hissong both doubled for Culver, which slipped to 4-14 and 4-9 in conference play.

• TRITON 11, CULVER 7, At Culver

### Boys golf

**Culver finishes 5th at NSC:** The Triton Trojans won the Northern State Conference boys golf meet with a score of 314 Saturday at Mystic Hills.Culver Community was fifth with a 348. CCHS was paced by Trent Elliott’s round of 82 as the sophomore was named to the all-conference team, while Luke Dunfee shot an 86, Zach Duplay shot an 88, and Joe Krsek shot a 92.

• NORTHERN STATE CONFERENCE MEET, At Mystic Hills Golf Club (par 71)

**LaVille tops, Cavs split 3-way:** Led by Zach Gurtner’s one-under-par 34, LaVille carded a team score of 151 to top a three-way Northern State Conference meet, and Culver split with the Lancers and Knox at Mystic Hills Monday. Trent Elliott led Culver with a 41, while Zach Duplay shot a 42, Luke Dunfee shot a 44, and Joe Krsek shot a 45 for the Cavaliers.

• LaVILLE 151, CULVER 172, KNOX 218, At Mystic Hills (Par 35)

**CMA wins 4-way:** Culver Military easily beat a four-way field including Winamac, St. Joseph’s and Caston at Mystic Hills Tuesday. Bailey Roubos and Ben Sharff both finished 1-over with scores of 36, while Davis Payne shot a 2-over 37, and John Connelly and Logan Joseph both shot 40 for CMA.

• CULVER MILITARY 149, WINAMAC 162, ST. JOSEPH’S 182, CASTON 208, At Mystic Hills Golf Club (Par 35)

**Cavs top Judson:** Culver Community beat North Judson 169-193 in a dual golf meet at Mystic Hills.

Trent Elliott and Zach Duplay led Culver with dual 40s, while Luke Dunfee shot a 41, and Joe Krsek carded a 48 for the Cavaliers. Judson was led by David Jachim’s 43, while Connor Dvorczak shot a 48, Kaleb Homan shot a 50 and Levi Bailey shot a 52 for the Bluejays.

• CULVER 169, NORTH JUDSON 193, At Mystic Hills (Par 36)

### Softball

**LaVille seals winless Culver NSC season:** Hannah Herbster struck out nine while allowing just two hits, and LaVille sealed a winless Northern State Conference season for host Culver, 17-0 in five innings Wednesday.

Tiffany Craft collected three hits and five RBI, and Kendra Borton tripled for the Lady Lancers in the win.

Janelle VanDePutte took the loss inside the circle for Culver.

• LaVILLE 17, CULVER 0 (5 inn.), At Culver

### Rowing

**Culver Academies hosts 7-team regatta:** The Culver Academies hosted a seven-team field in a regatta on Lake Maxinkuckee Saturday.

Culver won nine of the 11 races at the regatta with one-two finishes in the boys varsity 2- and the girls varsity 4x.

• CULVER ACADEMIES REGATTA, At Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver



# Culver Kiwanis corner

A monthly feature, underwritten by Culver’s Kiwanis Club, highlighting the talents and perspectives of Culver Community High School students and their school experiences and news. The Kiwanis Club is a global service

organization dedicated to helping youth. Culver’s club meets at noon weekly at the Culver Public Library. To join or learn more, contact president Russ Mason at 574-842-2656.

By Jaclyn Rocco  
Culver Comm. High School

Prom is every high school student’s dream. Not only is prom the last hurrah for seniors, but it’s a time when all students get to enjoy being together, and parents get to reflect on their own prom.

Even though the cost of prom has changed over the years, some things never change. For instance, some girls still take months trying to find the perfect dress. However, like most of America, some things have changed. For current prom goes, the economy has become a factor for students that want to attend prom.

Currently girls can spend up to \$500 on their dress, but just a few years ago, in 2000, “The most spent on a dress was no more than around \$100, because fashion trends have changed since then,” said former student Dana Thomas.

Although getting to prom is important to students, with some hard work there are those lucky girls who find deals, like senior Cassie VanSky who spent \$150 on her prom dress this year.

VanSky said, "It doesn't matter how much is spent; at the end of the night you can still look like a princess!"

For the boys, prices are about the same. For a tuxedo and flower most boys will spend around \$150, but even the boys have found ways to cut corners. For instance, senior Zach Duplay’s date made their flowers. But students who buy flowers may spend \$20 to \$60 on just a corsage. These items, with tickets, can cause a couple to easily



PHOTO/CCHS YEARBOOK STAFF  
Culver Comm. High School's 2012 prom king and queen Sam Hissong and Cassie VanSky. Also crowned (but not pictured) were princess Alex Baker and prince Collin Stevens.



spend about \$400.

However, this hasn't stopped the fun. Culver Community's prom is held at Christo’s Banquet Center in Plymouth, but it has been in many locations throughout the years. From Swan Lake to the Elk Club, the prom location always guaranteed students to have a good time.

Former student Chris Stevens, who graduated in 1992, said his favorite part of prom was hanging out with his friends.

Another Culver graduate, current principal Albert Hanselman said, "My favorite part was going to After-prom, which was casino night in the gym."

This year’s prom was no exception for students. As senior Nick Zehner says, "Prom is great because you get to look fresh, eat a nice meal, and dance the night

away with your friends!"

# Middle school awards May 31

The Culver Community Middle School Awards Program will be held Thursday, May 31

at 9 a.m. in the Culver Community Middle School gymnasium. The school will bestow the Distinguished Achievement Award on an outstanding 8th grade boy and girl. Students will be honored for outstanding academic performance in each discipline. Other awards include perfect attendance and recognition for academic achievement. Parents are cordially invited to attend.

# "Kolya" at book-film group

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's book/film discussion group, "A Novel Approach," will meet Wednesday, June 6 at noon in the library’s large meeting room, located downstairs at the library.

The book is "Kolya," an inspirational story about the ultimate bachelor who finds himself caring for Kolya, a five year old. His get rich scheme sets off a series of events that are complicated by their different languages and immigration concerns. The film is "Kolya," which won the Best Foreign Language Film in 1996. Copies of the selection are available at the circulation desk and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941.

Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.



PHOTO PROVIDED

# CBGC Members of the Month

The Culver Boys & Girls Club has announced its March and April Members of the Month.

March's Member is 4th grader Hanna Barth, daughter of Suzanne and Daniel Barth. April's Member is 3rd grader Austin Reed, who lives in Monterey with parents James and Shearin Poor, according to assistant unit supervisor Jessye Gilley.



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Briefs from page 1

per person and \$10 per passenger; riders eat for \$5, and non-riders for \$10. A hog roast will include live band and activities, and proceeds go to benefit the fire department.

Cole Porter concert, gala June 9

Some tickets are still available for the Cole Porter Radio Hour, Saturday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the Legion Memorial Building on Culver Academies’ campus, sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. Performing will be 16 voices of the Encore Vocal Arts group, and an actor will portray Porter’s Lake Maxinkuckee connection.

Tickets are \$25 for members of the AHS and \$35 for the general public, at the Center for Culver History in the lower level of the Culver Public Library, or by contacting Ginny Gibson at 574-635-0635.

Adult Summer Reading at CUTPL

Sign-ups for “Dreaming of a Good Book,” the Adult Summer Reading Program at Culver-Union Township Public Library, will begin Wed., May 30. The program will start Wed., June 14 and run until Wed., Aug. 1. Points from log books will be calculated and high score winner will be announced Wed., Aug. 8. No materials will be counted before June 13. Rule changes are being implemented for the summer reading program, to be announced soon. Patrons must sign-up to be eligible for our weekly drawings.

Contact Cindy Good at cgood@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941 for more information.

Kiwanis bass tournament June 16

The 8th annual Culver Kiwanis and Marco Bassmasters two-person team bass fishing tournament will be held Saturday, June 16 on Lake Maxinkuckee. Sponsored by Collins and Co. realtors and Culver Marina, the entry fee is \$80 per team, with a 90 percent payout and \$500 big bass guarantee. Check in at the Culver Marina begins at 5 a.m.,

and launch will be from Culver Marina. The event will benefit the youth of Marshall County, and the public is invited to the launch and weigh-in ceremonies. Questions may be directed to volkerts@msn.com, or call 574-842-4566 and leave a message.

Remembrance bricks

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver is accepting orders for Heritage Park Remembrance Bricks at Heritage Park, corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in Culver. Individuals may also order the bricks for their homes. All brick donations to the Society are tax deductible. Bricks may be ordered from Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267. Order forms and a locator list of all the bricks in Heritage Park is available at the Center for Culver in the Culver Public Library.

Lake treated for invasive species

Recent reports say Lake Maxinkuckee is very clear this spring, but Aquatic Controls treated 23 acres of the invasive species Eurasian watermilfoil in the channels on the southeastern corner of the lake May 15. Signs have been posted near the lake in this area giving a 30 day notice not use lake water to irrigate plants. Call Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council at 842-3686 with questions.

Beggs’ baskets exhibited

A unique method of basket-weaving is on display at Culver-Union Township Public Library throughout the month of May. Dave and Sue Beggs create distinctive baskets from slash pine tree needles found in Florida. The baskets are available for purchase by contacting Dave Beggs at Main Street Manor in Culver at 574-842-2746 or www.mainstreetmanor.net.

Yoder presents gardening talks

Bob Yoder of Plymouth’s Purdue Extension Office will present “Being Creative with Your Landscape,” Tuesday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m., at the Culver Public Library All

classes are free and open to the public. For more information, contact cgood@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Home networking at Thursday Tech Time

Thursday Tech Time, May 24 at 6 p.m., will focus on home networking. Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Kiwanis raffle tickets available

Tickets are available for the Culver Kiwanis Club’s annual raffle to benefit local charities. Prizes include \$35,000 towards the choice of a vehicle from Oliver Ford Lincoln of Plymouth, or \$25,000 cash. Tickets are \$20 each or three for \$50, and are available at Osborne’s Mini-Mart and Park N’ Shop in Culver, or from members of Culver Kiwanis Club. The drawing will be held Sat., July 21 after the Lake Fest fireworks in Culver’s town park. Inquiries may be directed to culverkiwanis@gmail.com or 317-363-6681.

Lake Max Challenge paddleboarding June 30

Culver will host Indiana’s first-ever World Paddle Board Association sanctioned Stand Up Paddleboard (SUP) race Saturday, June 30 via the the Lake Max Challenge. The Lake Max Challenge will start at the beach lodge at Culver’s town park, 819 E. Lake Shore Drive. Parking and launching will be off the east end of the town beach. Learn more or register at lakemaxchallenge.com and facebook.com/lakemaxchallenge. Or contact 574.889.0022.

CCHS cheer coach sought

Culver Community High School is seeking a head cheer coach for the 2012-13 school year. Interested applicants should direct all inquiries to Andy Thomas, Athletic Director, Culver Community High School, thomasa@culver.k12.in.us, 574-842-3391.



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CleanRite Cleaning Service is proud to announce that it has adopted a new goal for 2011: to donate two hours of professional house-cleaning services to cancer patients (men, women, and families). CleanRite, founded in 2000 by Dawn Gorby-Verhaeghe, is undertaking this ongoing project in order to help in a practical, concrete way those who are receiving cancer treatment.

Servicing a 60-mile radius from Walkerton, Indiana, CleanRite was founded in 2000 and has sixteen employees. CleanRite is both insured and bonded; in addition, the company

is a member of the South Bend, Walkerton, Plymouth and Bremen chambers of commerce and is a member of ISSA.

If you would like to schedule two hours of complimentary cleaning for someone who is undergoing cancer treatment, please fill out the information on our website or mail the information to us. Documentation of cancer treatment will be necessary for file purposes. Also, please tell us a little about the prospective recipient, the type of cancer treatment, and a little bit of information about the house to be cleaned.

## Congrats, Graduates!



**KITCHEN:** All surfaces are washed and wiped down, the sink is scoured. Inside cabinets, drawers, refrigerator, oven and dishwasher are not cleaned. Window above sink cleaned. Cabinets wiped down, vinegar coffee pot (monthly).

**FLOORS:** All floor areas are cleaned. Carpets and area rugs are vacuumed. Tile/hardwood are cleaned to your request.

**BATHROOMS:** The entire bathroom is cleaned. The only areas in the bathroom not cleaned are inside cabinets, drawers, ceiling.

**DUSTING:** Furniture cleaned, window ledges and sills and lamp shades.

**COBWEBS:** ceiling fans, light fixtures, baseboards, pictures, cold air returns, above doors (monthly).

**WINDOWS:** Main doors in and out.

**TRASH:** Gathered and taken out and replaced with new liners.

**ITEMS NOT DONE ON GENERAL CLEANING:** Dishes, inside cabinets, wash laundry, make bed, ironing, inside fireplace, wash walls or ceilings and wax floors.



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