

The Culver Citizen

Thursday, March 28, 2013 Vol. 120 Issue No. 13 50¢
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CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

In Brief

Fish fry fundraiser March 29

The VFW Post 6919 is holding an all-you-can eat fish fry fundraiser on Good Friday, March 29, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Also included will be baked beans, slaw, and dessert for \$8 a dinner. All proceeds go to medical and rehabilitation costs for one of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary members.

Sidewalk sharing apps April 1

Applications for the 2013 Sidewalk Program will be available beginning at 8 a.m., Monday, April 1 at Town Hall.

Completed applications for the program will be reviewed in the order they are received. You will need the measurements for sidewalk, curb or combination you are replacing in order to complete the application.

If approved, sidewalks will be reimbursed at \$2.75 per square foot, curbing at \$14 per lineal foot, and curb/sidewalk combination at \$26 per lineal foot.

Seasonal workers sought

The Town of Culver is accepting applications for seasonal street department workers. Applicants must be 18 years of age with a valid driver's license. The work will entail working outside in all weather conditions: driving, lifting, trench work and other duties as may be determined by the supervisor. The pay will range from \$8 to \$10 hourly, based on experience. Applications may be picked up at Town Hall, 200 E Washington St., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F. Completed applications must be received by 4 p.m. April 5, 2013. EOE

St. Mary's daycare apps for fall 2013

St. Mary of the Lake Childcare Ministry (daycare) is now accepting applications for fall, 2013. Call 574-842-3488 for more information or to register. New informational brochures are also available on the program.

Songbird rehab at CUTPL

Pat Knight, bird rehabilitator and president of Songbirds of Northern Indiana Inc., will be at the Culver-Union Township Public Library to explain the value of songbirds and rehabilitation. The program will be held Thursday, See Briefs page 11

An eggs-cellent time

ABOVE: Before Sunday night's snow fell, Culver area youngsters packed the town park Saturday for the annual Easter egg hunt, where park staff hid 1,281 eggs and -- after the mad scramble, divided by age groups -- distributed 855 prizes. Pictured at LEFT are Leland (age 2) and Destiny (age 5) Stubbs, showing off their treasures. At CENTER, children in the age 9 and up group dash out at the word "Go!" and clamor for eggs. At RIGHT, Marquez Anderson (age 9) of Culver pauses during the hunt. Culver's Graham Baker managed to snag the "golden egg" this year, which earned him a free 2013 summer season beach pass.

Deep study of Lake Max next month will determine LMEC course to come

Core samples likely to tell story of lake centuries back

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

After more than 30 years of arduous efforts to fulfill the directives of a 1984 report on the health of Lake Maxinkuckee, the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council and Fund are about to embark on another deep study they expect to guide their path in upcoming years -- and which may make this one of the most studied lakes in the country.

The three-day study will commence (coincidentally) on Earth Day -- April 22 -- and will not only offer educational opportunities to the county's students in the form of on-the-water observation, but will involve by far the deepest analysis of the lake's condition undertaken to date, utilizing the latest technology and most experienced minds in the field nationwide.

Background

The LMEC, which formed in 1981 in response to growing awareness of the deteriorating health of Lake Maxinkuckee, hired Thomas L. Crisman of the Department of Environmental Engineering Services at the University of Florida in 1983 to undertake a "Historical Analysis of the Cultural Eutrophication of Lake Maxinkuckee, Indiana," which was completed in 1984 and published in 1986 (the report can be read in full on the LMEC's website at www.lakemax.org).

Eutrophication is the process of a body of water gaining an overage of nutrients, especially phosphates and nitrates, leading to the excessive growth of algae, which eventually depletes water of available oxygen, causing the death of other organisms, such as fish.

The Crisman report led to the LMEC's three wetland projects, starting in 1987: first the Wilson (relative to the Wilson Ditch, which eventually runs along State Road 117 at the Woodcraft Camp), followed by the Curtis, an existing wetland where baffles and a spillway were installed. Finally, a levy, control structure, and baffles were installed at the Kline wetland on the south end of the lake, which LMEC chairman Allen Chesser says is the largest on the lake and "unfortunately the most fragile...it" was one of three principle concerns for phosphorous pollution.

One historic source of pollution in the lake was septic systems along the shoreline, a problem initially addressed by the voluntary creation of a conservancy district and sanitary sewer on the east shore of the lake.

The J.F. New firm did a study of the lake's water quality in 1993 and found high levels of septic leachate on the west shore from Long Point to the public access site and along the south shore, explains Chesser. After a few years of planning and the creation of the Lake Maxinkuckee Southwest Conservancy District, those regions joined the town of Culver's municipal sewer system, wrapping up the process in 2012 and virtually obliterating the septic-based pollution problem.

"Our primary regulator is the DNR (Indiana Department of Natural Resources)," adds Chesser. "We work closely with them."

"If you look at the Crisman Report as the book that set our agenda," says LMEC executive director Kathy Clark, "down the road we created our watershed management plan, which had specific items to be addressed."

J.F. New also partnered with the LMEC to create the 2004-2006 watershed management plan, which has driven the specific goals and actions of the LMEC since. That plan can also be read in full on the LMEC website.

"All of the original goals that could be accomplished with

See LMEC page 2

Wind farm change proposals tabled 'til May

By Rusty Nixon
Staff writer

PLYMOUTH - The wind blowing across Marshall County will have to wait at least until May to be harnessed as the Marshall County Commissioners tabled action on zoning changes related to wind farms on Monday morning.

Suggestions for amendments to Marshall County's zoning ordinance regarding wind energy "farms" have made their way from the Marshall County Plan Commission to the final vote in any change to county zoning the Marshall County Commissioners. Those proposing change made their case before the Commissioners on Monday.

Steve Snyder of Snyder/Morgan LLP made the case for those who are seeking stricter standards regarding the



PHOTO/RUSTY NIXON
Travis Dexter of Culver gives his remonstrance to wind energy in Marshall County with some visual aids at the Marshall County Commissioners meeting Monday.

placement and operation of wind energy farms in Marshall County. The group is seeking standards for setbacks, and standards of operation that they say will better protect the safety and health of residents of Marshall County as well as the environment

near the farms.

They cite serious health and environmental concerns at the base of their suggestions.

After a contentious meeting of the Marshall County Plan Commission late last month the body made recommendations to the Commissioners that included a 2,640 foot setback from any property boundary that is zoned L-1 or T-1 (residential and town properties), from a non-participating (in the wind farm) property, and from the boundary of any public park, public or private school and from any river.

The suggestions also included an operation noise level that did not exceed 45 dBA within 100 feet of any off site dwelling at any time and that all systems be equipped with state of the art anti-icing technology to suspend all turbine

See Wind page 2

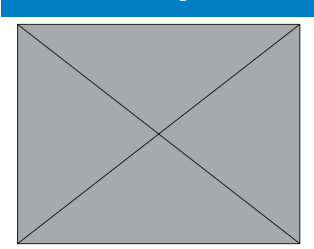


PHOTOS/GARY SHAFFER* LARRY BOYNE** AND JEFF KENNEY

Spring break or spring, broken?

Local students may have officially been on spring break this week (and, after all, the first day of spring was last week!), but Mother Nature apparently missed the memo, as Culverites awoke to several inches of snow Monday morning (photos AT CENTER ** and RIGHT), part of a winter storm which especially slammed the central and southern portions of the state. A few days earlier, Gary Shaffer documented ice formations on the east shore of the lake*, further demonstration of winter's refusal to give up (though just over one year ago, Culverites were enjoying 80 degree temperatures, so perhaps there's little room to complain!).

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Dramatic role of Culver in 1913 flood recalled at April 13 event



PHOTO/CULVER ACADEMIES ARCHIVES

Culver cadets on the flooded streets of Logansport in 1913.

One hundred years ago this week, Culver made headlines around the Midwest and beyond when a small group of cadets, faculty, and staff rescued more than 1,000 people from the flood-ravaged streets of Logansport, Indiana. The oft-untold story of that dramatic rescue effort -- and the flood of "near-biblical proportions" which necessitated it will be shared by way of an audio-visual presentation Saturday, April 13 at 10 a.m. at the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, 102 S. Main Street in downtown Culver.

Museum curator Jeff Kenney will combine a host of photographs (many rare or previously unseen) of the rescue effort and the flood in general, with a narrative on the devastation wrought by the flood and first-hand accounts of Culver's role in saving lives.

The program accompanies a special exhibit on Culver's role in the flood -- which also gave the school its famed Logansport Gate, the gift in 1914 of a grateful city of Logansport -- which includes artifacts from the event and more information.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 574-842-8842, email museum@culver.org, or visit www.culver.org/museum.

An extensive story on the flood and its anniversary will appear in next week's edition of *The Culver Citizen*.

Community leaders positive on notion of visitor's center-museum

The responses from Culver's municipal, civic, and business leaders, gathered earlier this month at a luncheon sponsored by the Culver Museum Committee, were unanimous: Culver needs a visitor's center and a museum, and hopes were expressed the two could combine, perhaps with other entities.

More than 25 attended the event, held at the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive, where museum committee head George Duncan presented a proposal similar to one given earlier this year to the Culver Chamber of Commerce. He noted Culver is a community increasingly dependent on tourist and visitor traffic, but lacking in a place to funnel information to those visitors or newcomers. He also discussed the respective missions of a museum and a visitor's center, both of which tell the "story" of the Culver community, though the museum emphasizes its past and a visitor's center its present. The possibility exists to give organizations like the Chamber and the town's assorted service clubs and groups space to tell their story and perhaps even to operate offices, Duncan said, adding that the luncheon was intended to utilize attendees as a sounding board for the direction of the project.

The Center for Culver History, launched in 2006 in the lower level of the Culver Public Library, will leave the library space by vote of the library board this October. The museum committee formed as a semi-autonomous subsidiary of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, to address the future of the museum and its artifacts and research materials.

Duncan also noted the committee is actively pursuing securing of a short-term, temporary space for the museum this fall, as work continues towards the visitor's center-museum combination.

Also presented at the luncheon was an update on current and upcoming museum activities by museum director Rachel Meade, and information by committee member and anthropologist Julie Hollowell on an upcoming, grant-funded historic walking tour of Culver publication.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver museum director Rachel Meade, right, speaks at a recent luncheon as museum committee head George Duncan, left, looks on.

Lengthy discussion among attendees and committee members followed, and a questionnaire was given to those in attendance.

Eighteen of the 20 respondents to the survey suggested the proposed museum-visitor's center combo include some form of shared office space for participating organizations. The same number said their organization or entity could benefit directly from the center.

Attending town council members Ginny Munroe and Lynn Overmyer discussed whether the proposed museum and visitor's center could be part of

a future plan for new space for the town hall, something the council has discussed in the past year or so; the matter is slated for discussion in council work session.

Written (anonymous) comments on the questionnaire included seeing the proposed center "as the ideal marketing tool for Culver" which would "strengthen community awareness."

"Due to the large number of people coming every summer and during the winter," wrote one respondent, "people need to be aware of what Culver has to offer."

"I believe all residents would benefit," wrote another. "More people visiting throughout the year would generate revenue and possible interest in relocating."

It was also suggested the center "could help those looking for jobs or re-location; housing, where to eat, schools, businesses."

"The more we promote all the aspects of our area the more people will want to visit and become a part of our town," noted one respondent. "It is a win/win for everyone."

"This should be 'the place' to go first in Culver," was another remark.

One respondent did question the viability of the center as a year-round endeavor.

Various options were discussed regarding funding of the project, from cost-sharing between stakeholders, to grant funding or municipal buy-in, to local private donations.

Some attendees asked to be part of the ongoing committee to further develop the project.

LMEC from page 1

the approval of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources have been done," notes Chesser.

He points out phosphorous levels appear to be stable and are at low levels, "so we don't see the presence of any algal blooms. We're blessed with a natural counter-measure for some of man's influence in the form of marl (on the lake bottom).

"Our group today is standing on the shoulders of a lot of good work done 25 years ago. The water being treated through constructed wetlands; the principle sources of surface water going into the lake are being treated with those wetlands. Some of the areas around the lake where we could have had sewage affluent seeping into the lake have been addressed for the most part. We've also raised awareness that heavy phosphate treatments on lawns are not necessary, so we've removed phosphate from turf treatment. However, phosphate is needed for grain production. We fear phosphate as a nutrient the most. It would be the most reactive for aquatic plants.

"Everything that happens on the watershed gets into the water at some point," he adds.

The new study

"We know that significant amounts of phosphates are still going into the lake," Chesser points out, "but we should better understand how much has gone in and how it's affecting the lake. Water temperature also affects aquatic plant growth. If climate change is here and temperatures start to rise -- as a gardener, I know we've changed to a temperate zone; we're warmer than we were 20 years ago. We could have more aquatic plant growth, so we can keep our eye on that."

Clark notes Chesser has been concerned about phosphorous loading in the lake "as long as I've been here.

"Bruce Lake (some miles south of Maxinkuckee) isn't showing the same high content. So (the phosphorous) isn't flowing out of Lake Maxinkuckee. So where is it? Is it in the sediment or lying loose in the bottom? Small areas can be treated if we find that's the case."

Chesser says he and Clark have been working on re-writing the watershed management plan, and it appeared

to be time to look back to the lake for currently accurate research.

"Every year we present a list of wishes from the (LMEC to the Fund), which controls the money. This was presented in November, and there was a lot of discussion. Then it was felt we should look for other partners and resources. We went back in January and had Marshall County Soil and Water involved to act as our liaison with the US Geological Survey out of Kansas."

The USGS was chosen after extensive research by Clark and others. The depth of study of the lake needed, she says, "is such a specialty. I tried my contacts through the Indiana Department of Environmental Management and the DNR, and none knew how to do this. This guy in Kansas has done this for 30 other bodies of water around the country...our board felt the skill level of the USGS was important."

Chesser notes Marshall County Soil and Water Conservation partnered with the LMEC in the past towards the Kline Wetland, and the organization has been "very, very generous with their time and resources" leading up to the upcoming study.

Culver Academies, says Clark, was also "very generous," offering \$10,000 per year for two years towards the \$180,000 cost of the endeavor (the USGS will contribute 25 percent of the project in in-kind services). The LMEC has also applied for a \$10,000 per year matching grant from the Marshall County Community Foundation's Ralph Vonnegut Fund, with results of that application known April 14.

The new study will take core samples of the sediment deep under Lake Maxinkuckee, and 200 to 300 years' worth of information is expected to result.

The new research "will not just give us a sound environmental history of the lake," explains Chesser, "but will also show us whether deposits in the lake from the 1970s through now show the amount of nutrients diminishing. That is the acid test. We will see if our efforts are showing up in the bottom of lake."

Core sampling, he adds, "will give us a tremendous baseline now that we have sewage disposal completely

around the lake and the wetlands in place. It's the perfect time to make a study of what kind of nutrients and other materials are deposited in the bottom of the lake."

Students from most school systems in Marshall County will take shifts on boats to observe the core sampling process, with explanation included to help them put the work in context, says Clark, who also hopes to document the analysis portion of the work as its undertaken in Kansas, so students can also observe it on some level.

"The teachers are very excited," she says.

"This will be a great opportunity for people to see how the research begins and how it's conducted," adds Chesser. It will be about two years before results of the study are in the LMEC's hands.

It's also hoped USGS representatives may be available at some point during the sampling process for a community meeting to help inform any interested members of the public.

The LMEC expects the study to introduce new concerns and directions in its watershed management plan, which will be enhanced rather than completely "rebooted."

"This study will direct us to certain areas of the management plan that are weaker," notes Chesser. We probably will be looking at areas we thought were addressed but maybe we need to redouble our efforts in some areas.

"Our group continues to study the lake continually. Instead of reacting to a problem, we'd rather have a plan and be proactive. I'm thankful to the Environmental Fund for their generosity in making this happen, and their vision. Even though we've resolved the threats from the 1984 study, there may be other threats looming."

Chesser also lauds the cooperative attitude of the local government. He says the LMEC isn't looking to return the lake to its 1830s (pre-settlement) condition; instead, he says, "we are preservationists."

The depth of research expected in the USGS study, he adds, "is usually only done when someone has a catastrophic situation on their hands. So we are way, way, way ahead of the curve in looking for nutrients. At this time, things are stable and managed."

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Wind from page 1

operations during icing events.

They also included a site plan with aerial photography, elevations, facades, heights and dimensions of all structures and specific descriptions of the colors of all exterior materials.

Those from Concerned Citizens of Marshall County do not feel these

restrictions are enough and want several other restrictions added to the ones already suggested by the Plan Commission including a three mile setback from all fresh water lakes and a 2,640 foot setback from any recognized wetland or nature preserve.

Stan Klotz of the Marshall County Plan Commis-

sion told the Commissioners that the 2,640 setback was important to him feeling that it was essential for safety of county residents and was the reason for the contentious meeting of his board late last month who passed the increased setback distances.

Several residents of the county spoke in favor of the

further restrictions, Carol Zeglis of Culver saying that "...no individual has an absolute right to do whatever they want with their own property even farmers..." citing that overriding concerns would be those for public health.

Others cited reasons ranging from migratory birds to the beauty of the

night sky.

The Commissioners accepted all information from the Plan Commission and from Concerned Citizens and will address the issue at their meeting on May 6.

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Locally-developed cold, allergy meds with meth inhibitor more widely available in area

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A locally-developed alternative to currently popular over-the-counter medications rampantly abused in the manufacture of illegal methamphetamine, or "meth," is now available in the Marshall and Kosciusko County areas, according to Ron Leech of Accura Pharmaceuticals in Culver.

People's Drug in Plymouth and Zales in Warsaw now carry Nexafed, whose development at the State Road 17 Accura facility was detailed in a January article in The Culver Citizen.

"This is a grass-roots effort," says Leech, Senior Director of Quality and Analytical Chemistry at Accura. "We need community support to have a positive impact on the meth problem in our area. If folks need an effective decongestant, Nexafed should be their first choice."

Nexafed is a pseudoephedrine hydrochloride (HCl) non-prescription medication which utilizes what scientists at Acura have dubbed Impede, a combination of safe and inactive ingredients which disrupt the conversion of pseudoephedrine into meth. What this means, according to Leech, is that consumers can expect Nexafed to offer the same relief of cold or allergy symptoms they're used to from pseudoephedrine medications like Sudafed while being less attractive to those wishing to make meth.

Accura developers hope to cut down on the number of meth labs by decreasing availability of the products used to manufacture the drug.

"If we could get our product out there," Leech told the Citizen in January, "we wouldn't be reading about meth every day in the newspaper. We really want to make an impact on communities."

Max Move April 13

All interested individuals are invited to participate in the third annual Max Move, held Saturday, April 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The goal for everyone who participates is to move around beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee at their own pace, enjoying one of the area's most beautiful natural resources. This is not a race, but instead, an opportunity to be with friends and family while participating in a fun wellness event.

If your goal is running, walking fast, walking leisurely or just strolling, we will facilitate this event to cater your needs. If you have never ventured around the lake and are a bit apprehensive that you will get half way around and not make it back, no need to fear, we will have a chase car to return you to the starting line if that should happen.

In addition, three refreshment SEG stops will be provided along the route.

The walk starts and finishes at the Naval Building on the Culver Academies campus. This event is free of cost, but please arrive around 8:45 to register. Parking is located at the hockey rink or around the oval near the flagpoles.

PHOTO/PAUL PARE

Amphitheater progressing

RIGHT: Work is progressing rapidly (despite the wintry weather) on the new Culver Woodcraft Camp amphitheater, slated to be ready for use this summer. The hillside seating area is situated along the boys -- or south -- side of the camp, part of Culver Academies' summer offerings.

Gleason releases new novel, discusses on radio



Ray Gleason serving in the Vietnam War.

In his new novel, "The Violent Season," released this month on Amazon.com, Culver Academies Leadership instructor Ray Gleason tells the story he believes his fellow soldiers would have wanted him to tell and his fellow citizens need to hear.

"Sharing his own experiences, he does not tell an adventure story of war, an allegory of good versus evil, but he makes his Vietnam novel a tribute to the men and women, Americans and Vietnamese, who experienced it," says a press release about the book. "Gleason relates a story about the human spirit attempting to create good even when confronted with impossible odds."

Amazon.com describes the book as "an epic, expansive collection of heroic short stories centered on the gripping experiences of three young men and their families during the Vietnam War. The book presents a 'coming-of-age' narrative that begins in the lush river valleys of upstate New York and on the streets of New York City and provides an insightful perspective of youth and innocence plunged into the crucible of war."

Gleason's first book, "A Grunt Speaks: A 'Devil's Dictionary' of Vietnam Infantry Tales and Terms," available in paper and Kindle editions on Amazon, describes what was it like to be a nineteen-year-old US Army infantryman in the highlands of Vietnam in the late 'sixties."

Gleason was featured on the March 21 episode of "The Watering Hole" on American Heroes Radio. The program may be heard at www.blogtalkradio.com/lawenforcement/2013/03/21/a-grunt-speaks-a-devils-dictionary-of-vietnam-infantry-t

Ray Gleason, a blogger at raygleason.com, is a retired infantry major of the United States Army who served three combat tours in Vietnam and has been awarded several commendations and decorations, including the Combat Infantry Badge (CIB), Bronze Star with V (Valor), and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Gold Palm. He was also awarded the State of New York Humanitarian Service Medal and the State of Ohio Commendation Medal. He holds a Ph.D. (1997) in Medieval Literature and an MA (1989) in English Literature from Northwestern University. He also received a BA (1974), Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, in English Literature and European History from Hunter College in New York. In addition to his work at Culver, he is currently a lecturer at Northwestern University's School of Continuing Studies in Chicago.



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.

Thursday, March 28: BBQ chicken leg, baked beans, coleslaw, cornbread, Jello.

Friday, March 29: Mexican lasagna, creamed corn, salad and dressing, cobbler.

Monday, April 1: Chili dog, spudsters, carrot slaw, dessert.

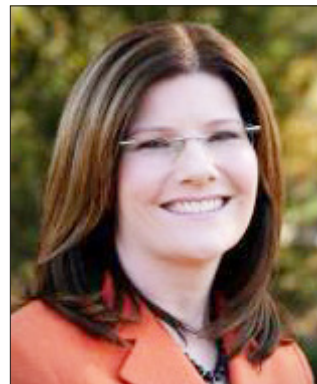
Tuesday, April 2: Scrambled eggs with cheese and peppers, hashbrown casserole, yogurt, peaches, coffee cake.

Wednesday, April 3: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, margarine, ambrosia.

Thursday, April 4: Beef and mushrooms in gravy over rice, brussel sprouts, Mandarin oranges, bread and margarine.

Friday, April 5: Chicken pot pie, salad and dressing, dinner roll, birthday treat.

WNDU meteorologist Clawson among park events



The Culver park will welcome WNDU meteorologist Cindi Clawson Sunday, April 17. Clawson will give a presentation on tornado and severe weather preparation and safety at the beach lodge at 7 p.m.

The beach lodge will also host, on April 1, an informational meeting for the new "A Million Steps to Success" walking club, at 6 p.m. The "Beach House Scrapers" scrapbooking club will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 6, and game days on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m. are ongoing. Everyone is welcome!

Gouwens organ recital April 14



John Gouwens, organist and carillonist of the Culver Academies, will present his annual faculty organ recital at the Memorial Chapel on the Culver campus Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time)

Included will be works by Handel, Bach, English composer Herbert Howells, French organist-composer Louis Vierne, and a more modern piece by organist-composer Simon Preston. As usual, Gouwens will include a hymn and improvisation, the hymn submitted to him shortly before the recital (a long-standing and much-appreciated tradition in Gouwens's performances).

The recital is open to the general public free of charge. A reception will follow the performance (with treats prepared by the recitalist).

The schedule is also set for carillon recitals on the 51-bell carillon for 2013. These will be presented on 4 p.m., Saturday afternoons, on the following dates: April 27; May 18; June 22 and 29; July 6, 13, 20, and 27; August 31; and September 28. These recitals also are open to the general public.

Culver churches' Easter services

Several Culver area churches have released their Holy Week and Easter worship schedules.

Culver Bible Church: Good Friday service, 7 p.m. Easter sunrise, 7:30 a.m. by the gazebo. Breakfast, 8 a.m. in the church basement (please R.S.V.P 574-842-3056). Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Emmanuel United Methodist Church: Sunrise service, 7 a.m. (breakfast to follow). Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship service, 10 a.m.

Grace United Church of Christ: Maundy Thursday (March 28), soup and sandwich meal at 6 p.m. with service to follow at 7 p.m. Easter Sunrise service, 7 a.m. Regular service follows, 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church: The Triduum: Holy Thursday (March 28) Mass 7 p.m. Good Friday, 4 p.m. Holy Saturday (March 30): No 5 p.m. Mass -- Easter Vigil, 9 p.m. Easter Sunday, Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church: Maundy (Holy) Thursday (March 28), Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion and stripping of the altar, 4:30 p.m. Good Friday, 4:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, Celebration of the Resurrection of Our Lord with Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (followed by Easter breakfast).

Wesley United Methodist Church: Maundy Thursday Experience (March 28), starting in the sanctuary then transitioning to the Fellowship Hall for a light, candlelit dinner, 7 p.m. Good Friday Tennabrae, 7 p.m. Easter Celebration, 10 a.m. Holy Humor Sunday (April 7), continuing to celebrate Jesus' resurrection: the great joke God played on sin and death. 10 a.m.

Easter Dinner

& Egg Hunt

Enjoy all your favorites from the Threshers Dinner Buffet served Sunday, March 31, 10:30am - 5pm

no reservations taken

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- 1000 Egg Hunt at 1 pm for children 12 & under
- Coloring contest for the kids
- Free goody bag for kids
- Scavenger Hunt



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21ST ANNUAL ROCHESTER FFA CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

NW of Rochester, Indiana at the Fulton Co. Fairgrounds - 1 1/2 mi. N of SR 14 on US 31 to 3rd Street, follow road east to fairgrounds:
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. ET

TRACTORS: NH TMI75, MFWD; JD 4850; JD 4450, MFWD; IH 706 D; IH 706 G; IH 460 G; Farmall B; White 2-135; Ford 860 G; AC WD; Case 970; JD 850 D; Ford 1560 D; Ford 5000, not running; Universal tractor for parts;
COMBINES: JD 6620, Oliver 7600G, NH TR70; **HEADS:** Oliver 704 & 706 CH; JD 443 CH; JD 213 GH; IH 820 GH; JD 925 GH; NH 6x30 CH; NH 15' GH; Oliver 13' GH; **CONSTRUCTION:** (2) Clark GCX25 LP forklifts; Mustang 940, NH LS180, Case 1818, NH L445 skidsteers; Universal loader; CIH 96L loader; Swinger articulated loader; 4 yd. pan scraper;
TRUCKS: 99 Dodge D2500, Cummins; 98 Dodge D2500 4wd, Cummins; 82 IH 1800 SA dump; 80 Chevy & 74 IH fire trucks; **TRAILERS:** 04 Bison 18' livestock; 89 Bison 24' GN livestock; Corn Pro 2-horse GN; Nomanco 18'; Corn Pro 16' livestock; 6x16 livestock; 77 Yellowstone 16' camper; **VEHICLES:** 97 GMC S15 Jimmy; 93 Chevy Cavalier; 95 Ford F150; 87 Suzuki mini trk; **PLANTERS:** JD 1770 Conservation 12x30, FF; JD 1760 12x30 wing fold; (2) JD 7000 12x30, FF; JD 7000 8x30; IH 900; White 5100 6x30; White 5400 4x38; IH 800 8x36; IH 400 4x30; **DRILLS:** JD 750 15' w/ auger; Hiniker 5800 30' w/ auger; **DISK:** IH 496 31' RF; **DISK CHISELS:** IH 6500 11x; Landoll 11x; **CHISELS:** MF 21'; Bush Hog 13'; **CULTS:** IH 18' PT; JD 1000 37'; JD 85 8x30; (2) IH 133 12x30; **SPRAYERS:** Bestway Field Pro III 1200 gal, 80' boom; Fast 80' 3 pt w/1100 gal tug; Top Aire 1000 gal, 60' booms; **AUGERS:** WF 10x71 SA; Feterl 8x56 SA; Hutch 10x60; Bazooka 10x54; Kewanee 8x60; dump auger; **EQUIP:** Dunham 12' mulcher; Killbros 26' crumbler; Killbros 400 CD wagon; Parker 300 bu. gr wagon; JD 810 3x14 & Ford 2x16 plows; Brillion SS-10 seeder; MC 670 cont flow LP dryer; New Leader 20-20 pull-type lime spreader; Frierson 2-box seed tender; **BALERS:** (2) JD 510; NH 660; NH 855; NH 851; Gehl 1460; Hesston 5545; Ford 532; NH 269; IH 55T; Ford 1480; IH 37; **HAYBINES:** JD 930; NH 1475; Hesston 1150; NH 469; IH 990; **RAKES:** JD 670; NI; NH 256; JD 894A dolly; 12 wheel tandem; NH 254; NH dual hitch; **HAY/LIVESTOCK EQUIP:** NI 272 cutditioner; NI 5408 3 pt disk mower; NH 1002 stackhand; (5) 14' hay wagons; H&S 16' tandem forage wagon; BB 3250 liq spreader; NH 680 box spreader; Gehl 55 grinder; Salsco bale chopper; Hi-lift 14' hog trailer; Kewanee 40' elevator; grooming chutes; cattle fan cage; Brock 4T bulk bin; misc hog & pig feeders; **MOVERS:** Clipper Elite 7224H ZTR; Bush Hog ZT18; JD 345; JD 330; GH 721, 720, 718, 616 & 618 ZTR's; Bush Hog RDTH84 & Land Pride 3 pt 7' finish mowers; JD 350, Oliver 415 & Ford 555 3 pt 5' sickle mowers; **4-WHEELERS:** Polaris Trail Boss 250; Polaris Explorer 350 4wd; Honda Foreman ES w/winch & plow; Polaris 400 4wd; **MISC:** Landell 8' & Lucknow snowblowers; Davis trencher; Kelley 3 pt backhoe; Cat 3208 & MF 6 cyl eng; Troybilt Jr tiller; 18.4x38, 18.4x46, 14.9x34 & 24.5x32, 20.8x34 tires; gas power washer; 5 hp transfer pump; new rabbit cages; trk hoist; 1600 gal tank; 300 gal fuel tank; 8' steel trk bed; (16) row cleaners; **NURSERY STOCK:** lg variety: evergreens, shade, fruit & ornamental trees/shrubs from cert nurseries; **FFA WORKER AUCTION:** At 2:00-2:30, approx 25 young men & women auctioned off for (1) 8 hr day of labor (time agreed between buyer & worker). **NOTE:** Consign taken March 27-29. All purchases must be removed by April 5. Come expecting much more! **LOAD-OUT:** No loadout on Sunday! April 1-3 8:00-5:00. Three rings will continue to run thru the day. **TERMS:** Cash, check with proper ID. Credit card w/ 3% convenience fee. Neither Olson Auctions, Inc. nor Rochester FFA assume any responsibility or liability for accidents, items after purchased, no shows, or items not accurately represented. All purchases are "AS IS--WHERE IS". Statements sale day take precedence over printed matter. Breakfast and lunch available by 4-H Jr Leaders.

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Culver History Corner
The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver
www.culverahs.com historyofculver@gmail.com

“Culver History Corner” is a semi-regular feature sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. whose quarterly newsletter is also sponsored in *The Culver Citizen*.

If these walls could talk: 215 W. Jefferson

By Jeff Kenney

In our last installment of this “virtual” walk through Culver -- which began with the downtown area -- we strolled west on Jefferson Street, meandering further from what’s typically considered the downtown business district. However, there are now, and have been for much of the 20th century, several businesses along that corridor into Culver from the outside world.



ABOVE: 215 W. Jefferson as it appears today, home of Culver Hammer’s Garage.

Just across the alley to the west of our last stop (today’s CVS Pharmacy), we come to what current Culverites know of as Hammer’s Garage, at 215 W. Jefferson.

As far as we can ascertain, the earliest commercial use of the property seems to have been a creamery/dairy under the ownership of Henry Zechiel; we know this was the case by the early to mid-1920s, based among other sources on the recollections of his niece, Elisabeth (Zechiel) Davis, whose family helped provide the milk for the operation from the farm they worked a short ways west, just outside of town.

Marilyn Kelly rightly corrected me after our last installment, in which I wrote that the home located at the site of today’s CVS Pharmacy belonged to Jesse Zechiel, Elisabeth’s father, which was indeed incorrect. Instead, Henry Zechiel owned both the house where CVS sits today, and, conveniently enough for him, the dairy business next door. In fact, Marilyn, who lived just a few blocks north at the time, writes, “I well remember walking to the dairy with my empty quart jar and having it filled with milk and returning home to my mother.”

Back to Henry. According to Culver’s last milkman, Kenny Miller, Henry Zechiel actually started the dairy across the street to the north, at the little cinder block building which today is home to Northstar Plumbing and Heating’s storage, but that Mr. Zehiel wished to expand his business and so opened the building at 215.

Earlier this year in an interview with me, Elisabeth said, “The milk was the life’s blood of the Cloverleaf Dairy...Henry came out and picked up the milk every morning. He prepared it for bottles for the dairy. We got half the check.”

The dairy, one of several in operation in Culver during the first half of the 20th century, was known as the Cloverleaf Dairy. In March, 1930, the Culver Citizen reported that Alfred Kingery sold his interest in it to Emmett Cultice, and in August, 1941, it was noted the new Lake View Dairy (at the home of today’s Elisabeth’s Garden, at Plymouth and Jefferson Streets) would open Sept. 1, under the ownership of Harold Baker, previously associated with the Cloverleaf Dairy “for a number of years” (Henry Hinkle was named manager, then, of the Cloverleaf).

According to longtime Miller’s Dairy owner Kenny Miller (in a 2009 Citizen interview), Cloverleaf Dairy was sold through the years to a man named Kennedy, Don Grothaus and Don Liniger (from 1950 to 1954, according to the Citizen), followed by Pat Hallinan in the 1950s, who built a home and dairy building at 402 W. Cass Street (obviously moving it from 215 W. Jefferson), before the

Kenny Miller himself bought the milk operation and home in 1964 (he would move it eventually to its final home on State Road 17, where even into the late 1970s the business was the “Miller’s Cloverleaf” Dairy).

By 1963, Jay Snyder had moved his Chevrolet business from 211 East Jefferson to 215 West Jefferson. A Culver High School grad and volunteer fireman here, Jay transitioned from working with his father at auto body repair at Synder Motors in Culver, to launching his own businesses in Culver and, later, Plymouth (he opened the Bargain Barn north of Plymouth after selling his businesses in 1986; he died in 2002).

Snyder Motor Sales occupied 215 W. Jefferson until 1977, when Snyder concentrated entirely on his Plymouth business and left Culver.

That same year, Otto H. (Mike) Lueth, Jr. opened the L & M Service Center at 215 W. Jefferson. He would also own and operate Plymouth Auto Service up to his retirement in 2005 (he died in 2010), though L & M continued on Jefferson Street at least into 1988.

This was briefly followed by Culver Feed & Garden Center, and then the A & D Mirror & Glass Company (later, D Mirror & Glass Glass).

215 W. Jefferson gained its Hammer’s identity after Larry Mahler (long employed at the Standard station, today’s Culver Express on Main Street) circa 1990 opened an auto repair business at 535 South Main, home of today’s ReMax Realty, and hired Ron James to work with him. In the early 1990s, Mahler purchased the building at 215, dubbing it Hammer’s Garage. It has remained the only in-town auto repair operation since. When Mahler died in July, 2010, Ron James continued the business, under the same name, as he does today.

Mentally preparing for difficult workouts

The mental and physical challenge of preparing for a difficult workout can sometimes intimidate an athlete. The challenge is a double-edged sword. On one hand, a difficult workout can be inspiring, especially when we successfully meet the demands with skill and accuracy. But on the other hand, when we fail to accomplish the particular goals of a training session, negative thoughts and anxiety may set in, often times as an accuser loudly declaring our unworthiness.



Heartbeats and Footprints

BY DANA NEER

Many athletes struggle with self-worth when they repeatedly fail to meet the demands of a workout that was designed for their success. When multiple failures occur, an athlete’s natural tendency is to begin doubting their abilities which can ultimately lead to a feeling that they are incapable of meeting the day to day challenge of the sport in which they chose to participate. Personally, I can recall many training sessions which required a great deal of mental and emotional management. Sometimes I met the demands of the work load, but other times I failed. When I failed, it was usually because I did not mentally place myself in a position to succeed.

Perhaps I rushed in to the practice after a busy day and did not take the time to “switch gears” mentally to advance to the next event. Or, sometimes I felt stress from other areas of life, and that stress negatively affected my performance in practice.

But, the most common reason for poor practice performance is the unwillingness within to embrace discomfort during a demanding session. All of us have limits for pain tolerance, but unless we are willing to expand those boundaries when necessary for the purpose of better performance in competition, we may never achieve the desired results. Zachariassen stated, “Our toughest competition is not the course or other athletes, but the little voice inside of me telling me to stop.”

A positive attitude is imperative. Positive attitudes are task-focused and are best accomplished when an athlete is living in the moment, embracing the work at hand, yet keeping the future mission in focus. A negative attitude usually focuses only on the outcome – getting the work over with, checking it off the “things to do” list or moving

on to something different.

Task oriented athletes have a greater understanding of the whys and how-tos of training, and have the ability to view the long term net worth of the activity. These athletes have an internal connection and affinity to their sport, an attachment which

brings them back to training with eager minds, prepared to give their best effort for that day. Outcome focused athletes often struggle because they have the tendency to judge their progress only on the final result and fail to embrace the daily process of improvement.

Both process and outcome should be emphasized for every difficult workout, which combined together provide long-term value.

Those of us who coach athletes should communicate important details prior to their workout. If I were coaching a group of distance runners, here is an example of the kind of detail I should provide them. By giving them valued detail, I can help set the stage for their success.

- Purpose Of Workout: Aerobic endurance. If done correctly, this workout will increase your strength, particularly for the last 600 meters of your race.
- Main Workout: 5 x 1200 meters at 3200 tempo with 90 seconds recovery.
- Focus Points: Team bonding by training in specific groups, accomplishing 6000 meters of work at 3200 meter pace. Mental and physical confidence for late race

tactics.

Training in itself is very valuable because any form of activity is a healthy option. Lifelong fitness usually provides energy to meet the demands of the day, with reserves left over to enjoy a rewarding life. In addition, if an athlete is training for competition, four very important goals must constantly be communicated in order to achieve mental and physical success. We train for these four reasons:

1. Training provides direction and preparation for competition, and a basis for assessing overall performance.
2. Training provides focus – application of practicing skills during competition.
3. Training commits you to compete during the entire athletic contest (four quarters, nine innings, four laps or 18 holes – whatever your sport- focus happens to be).
4. Training separates your self-worth from the results of the contest because it focuses on the entire process. It’s the process being tested, not the person. How well you compete depends on how well you manage the entire process. If you do not achieve the desired result, it is not because something is wrong with the athlete; it is the process that needs to be modified or refined.

Dr. Thomas Miller has stated, “The most satisfying performances are those in which a person optimally applies skills, abilities and knowledge to meet the demands of the day.” Process and Outcome – both are essential for a mentally and physically balanced approach to daily training.

Name that Culver ‘citizen’



LEFT: Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Ed Pinder Jr., then and now. ABOVE: This week’s Mystery Citizen.

Kay Tusing, Lora Pinder (a good thing, since she’s his mother!), Lynn Overmyer, Carin Clifton, Vicki Lutz Wagner, Anna Lemar Neher, Carol Saft, Jill Neidlinger, Teri Baker, Jack Houghton, and Mark and Becky Damore.



This week’s Mystery Citizen is another local grad who has launched his own successful business venture in the community, where he’s a frequent and familiar face.

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

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CGA's Cvitkovic is Indiana All-Star

CULVER — Culver Girls Academy senior forward Andrijana Cvitkovic has been named to the Indiana All-Star team by The Indianapolis Star. She is one of 12 players who will face the Kentucky All-Stars in a home-and-home series early this summer.

"I am extremely excited and happy with this incredible honor. To be a member of the Indiana All-Star team and become a part of the history and tradition is unbelievable," Cvitkovic said. "I am looking forward to playing with several of the girls who I got to know on the Junior All-Star team and competed against in AAU."

"I am very proud to represent the Culver Girls Academy basketball program and my family in Croatia," she added. "I am just so excited in making the team."

Cvitkovic is the second CGA basketball player to be named to the Indiana All-Stars. The first was Patricia Babcock McGraw, who was Miss Indiana Basketball in 1990. Babcock McGraw was honored by her alma mater in the Lady Eagles' opener with Bethany Christian on Nov. 9, 2012 when a replica of her Indiana All-Star jersey was hung in Fleet Gym.

The 6'2" Cvitkovic is the third-leading scorer in CGA history with 1,240 points. She follows Babcock McGraw (2,199) and Vanessa Jackson (1,619). She is a four-year starter and helped the Eagles win the sectional in 2011.

It was the first CGA sectional title in the class basketball era.

"With the exception of Miss Basketball, there is no greater individual honor for a basketball player in Indiana than making the Indiana All-Star team and I cannot think of a more deserving player than Andrijana," CGA coach Gary Christlieb said.

"Her dedication, hard work, commitment to excellence and values, instilled through her education at Culver, guided her to this tremendous achievement. I could not be more proud of any player during my coaching career than I am of Andrijana."

The Kraljevic, Croatia, native has signed a national letter of intent to play at the University of Dayton. The 18th-ranked Flyers finished the season with a 27-2 record and are in the NCAA tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

Along with her Indiana All-Star honor, Cvitkovic was named to the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association's All-State first team and participated in the Hoosier Basketball Magazine top 60 seniors workout. She was also an IBCA All-State first team pick in 2012, IBCA Junior All-Star, Associated Press All-State Honorable mention in 2012, and a McDonald's All-American nominee.

She recently sat down with ESPN's HoopGurlz for a one-on-one interview in the website's "Meet The Prospects" series. To read the interview, go to <http://espn.go.com/espnw/hoopgurlz/9079619/croatian-andrijana-cvitkovic>.



FILE PHOTO

CGA's Andrijana Cvitkovic works in the low post during the Lady Eagles' season-opener with Bethany Christian.

espn.go.com/espnw/hoopgurlz/9079619/croatian-andrijana-cvitkovic.

Culver athletes compete at Hoosier Indoor Relays

Several Culver-area athletes qualified for and competed in the Hoosier State Relays indoor track and field meet at Indiana Wesleyan March 16.

Culver Community saw athletes compete in four different events at the 1A

to 3A division of the meet, which was for the top 24 athletes around the state in their event.

Eric Burns finished 19th in the high jump with a 5'10" clearance, while the Cavaliers placed in three different relay events —

11th in the boys distance medley and 16th in the girls DMR and fourth in the girls 4x800.

The Culver Academies also had a competitor at the meet as Leah Heckaman finished seventh in the shot put with a throw of 36'3.5".

Keep up with the latest Culver news online at www.culvercitizen.com and [facebook.com/culvercitizen](https://www.facebook.com/culvercitizen).



PHOTOS/PAUL PARÉ

Student athletes lauded

Culver Comm. Middle and High Schools feted their winter athletes earlier this month at the annual sports awards.

All Conference athletes: front row, Tatum Schultz, Kayla Shaffer, Donna Zehner. Back row, Collin Stevens, John Ahlenius, Allen Betts, Trent Elliott, Matt Hurford.

High school scholar athletes: front row, Jerrod Betts, Brendon Pinder, Collin Stevens, Madelyn Strycker, Summer Moore, Katie Blocker, Bri Overmyer. Middle, Alex Graham, Mickella Hardy, Tatum Schultz, Donna Zehner, Allen Betts, Bradley Beaver, Madeline Justis, Carly Bradley. Back, Mark Mayer, Cody Valiquet, Micah Budzinski, Elizabeth McElroy, Megan Brady.

7th grade scholar athletes: from left, Macess Strycker, Tracey Lindvall, Raymie Shoop, R.T. Roberts.

8th grade scholar athletes: front row, from left: Matt Markovitz, Brennin Betts, Sierra Salerni. Back row, Katie Garland, Josh Krsek, Hailey Jones, and Courtney Salyer.



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ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Culver 6th graders (from left) Alyssa Kinyanjui, Ally Jones, and Nora Kline prepare for last month's "Puppy Love Dance" to raise funds for the Marshall County Humane Society; Kline is shown with the new friend she acquired from the shelter (and is offering to a good home, for any interested readers); Hailey Shipley*, and Kate Rennaker*

PHOTOS PROVIDED AND *JEFF KENNEY

CES 6th graders' service projects show love for animals, patients

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Carrying on what's become an annual tradition in Culver Elementary teacher Missy Trent's reading class, local 6th graders are doing their part to make the world that much better -- and taking away valuable lessons in service and community. That, and in one student's case, a dog.

Students Nora Kline, Ally Jones, and Alyssa Kinyanjui organized a "Puppy Love" dance at the school gymnasium Feb. 13 to benefit the Humane Society of Marshall County.

Kline, a vegetarian, "has a big, big heart for animals pulled those two (Jones and Kinyanjui) in with her," says Trent, though it doesn't seem to have taken too hard a sell on Kline's part.

"It was depressing watching those animal videos (those needing homes and care) on TV," she says. Jones also notes the choice of a dance "makes the kids so much more excited" than many other types of fund-raisers. Ken from All-Pro DJs donated his time for the event.

The result: over \$1,000 and 166 pet care items for the Humane Society.

Kinyanjui says the organization was "very appreciative" when the donations -- whose packing and loading had been assisted by the Culver Comm. High School Spanish Club -- was dropped off.

The 6th graders, however, didn't leave empty-handed. Kline couldn't resist adopting a dog, whose arrival was

a surprise to her parents, Chris and Kathleen Kline. The older, well-trained shepherd mix would make a great pet for a quiet household, says Kathleen, should any readers want to adopt it.

The service project was something of a "first" for Trent as well: the students actually thanked their teacher for their assignment.

"This is the first group I've ever gotten a 'thank you' card from," she says, "so I was really touched by my card!"

Each year, Trent requires of her reading students a service project of their choice (provided it's approved), something she began a few years ago.

"I always felt a big part of teaching is teaching the kids about human caring and helping others," she says of the projects. "Think of where we'd be without those things."

Another student project, organized by Kate Rennaker, raised \$2,028 for Pennies for Patients, which raises funds for youngsters with leukemia, myeloma, and lymphoma. The project was launched with a kick-off video depicting some of the children the funds would aid, and boxes placed in classrooms collected change. The original, two-week goal of \$1,000 was well surpassed, with donated gift cards awarded to students who brought \$1 or more, chosen from a random drawing.

"I feel proud of myself," said Rennekar. "I did this project myself with the help of Mrs. Trent. I'm really glad I got the opportunity to do this."

Pennies for Patients may be accessed online at school-

andyouth.org.

One project still seeking the public's support was undertaken by Hailey Shipley, who says she was inspired after watching the Halo Awards, to investigate a project launched in Oregon, to fill cloth bags with fun activities for children and adults undergoing chemo therapy. Shipley partnered with classmate Sunny Clingler.

In fact, Shipley contacted the man behind the project online to learn more about "what he's doing, what goes in the bags, and how it makes the kids feel."

In addition to sending a letter seeking donated items home to CES parents, Shipley and Clingler have also reached out to Culver Academies, where teachers are speaking about the project to students.

Items needed include hard candies, lip gloss, lotion, teddy bears, nail polish, coloring books, crayons, Hot Wheels, bubbles, chalk, pink or blue cloth bags, scarves, tissues, hand sanitizer, notebooks or journals, pens, pocket photo albums, and more, which may be taken to the elementary school office by April 8. For more information on the project and requested items, visit mattschmobags.com.

"Hailey has been one of the best students as far as doing everything on her own," comments Trent. "She doesn't wait for me. When I'd ask if she had taken care of this or that, she kept saying, 'I've already done that!'"



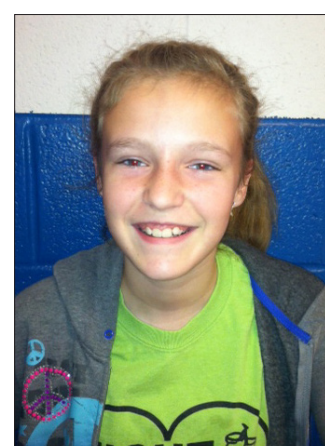
PHOTOS PROVIDED

Fun fair a fund-raising success

Nearly 300 people attended the Logan Center fund-raising dance and fun fair sponsored by members of Culver's CYCO (Culver Youth Community Organization), a collaboration of students from Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies, earlier this month.

The event included a bounce house, carnival games, face painting, a student DJ, and concessions. The event was entirely student-led by CYCO members and other student volunteers, and raised \$1,465 dollars for the Logan Center in South Bend.

Pictured ABOVE, LEFT, CCHS student Haley Klimaszewski paints the face of elementary school student Ayden Burns. BELOW, LEFT: a few of the many attendees.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Spelling champs

Pictured above are Culver Elementary School spelling bee champions Alexandra Temme (LEFT), the top 5th grade speller; and Leland Crull (RIGHT), 6th grade spelling champ.

The two will represent their school at the 31st annual Marshall County Spelling Bee, which will take place Monday, April 29, at the Culver Community High School auditorium.

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CES honor roll

Culver Elementary School has announced its A/B honor roll for grading period 3.

Grade 1: Hope Kathryn Balchunas, Mackenzie Bandel, Gracie Elizabeth Barth, Vincent Robert Bellecomo, Abigail Marie Caudill, Carter Lewis Clingler, Zane Arthur Coble, Megan Taylor England, Chloe Gabrielle Fel-da, Avery Michelle Garland, Gwendylan Maree Gilley, Daulton Kayne Gross, Lucas Ian Hardesty, Willow Ann Harrington, EmmaLee Rae Hillman, Karsen David Hoffman, Tiara LeeAnn Howard, Nora Anne Johnston, Avery M Keller, Lily-Ann Marie Knapp, Arwen Blair Kornblith, Carson Ernest Krueger, Ryann Elizabeth Lagneau, Derek Anthony McKee, Trinity L Miller, Tristan Nickole Nix, Hayden Douglas Parker, Luke Isaac Risner, Aiden Miguel Rivera, Jack A Rodgers, Ocean Alantis-Moore Salary, Genna K Sherman, Grace Marie Sieber, Mario Ramon Silva, Aleksander Poe Stacy, Kendra Jean Stamper, Lane Micheal Scott Stebbins, Landon Franklin Stevens, MaKenna Marlene Strycker, Caileigh Anne Tharpe, Ethan Charles Thompson, Eriahna Nikole Vela, Giselle Villegas, Marcel Devon White, Dean K Whitmer, Anessa Ryanne Wireman

Grade 2: Kevin Ray Bailey, Elizabeth D Binion, Ba-leigh Grace Binkley, Evan William Brown, Jason A Cadle,

Olivia Katelyn Compton, Tessa Marie Conroy, Connor Michael Craig, Addison Maybre Crippen, Chloe Lauren Danti, Shawn Thomas Donley, Cabot Severns Ellert, Trenton Wayne Fritter, Kaylee Maxine-Kay Hamilton, Cassidy L Heise, Mason Thomas Herbert, Alisa Jo Hinds, Gabriella Starr Hopkins, Collin Pierce Hunnicutt, James Joseph Johnson, Kaitlyn Joann Kanschat, Kali Brynne Kidd, Abbigail Grace Kisela, Michael Alexander Knapp, Merissa MaeRayann Lowry, Ashton E. Macedonio, Ash-ton Michael Xavier McCarthy, Abigail Mia Nufer, Emilia-no Robert Ortiz, Lucile Jean Overmyer, Joseph Thomas Pizur, Addison Elizabeth Pohl, William Richardson, Hay-lie Madysen Rizer, Benton Sayavongsing, Ches Michael Schrimsher, Aydan Skyy Shaffer, Shane Owen Shuman, Sidd Matthew Smith, Alexander Sorg, Kaitlyn Anne Stacy, Abigail Nicole Sullivan, Linda Sue Thamm, Rylan Ronald Voter.

Grade 3: Marquez Donovan Anderson, Ayden Lee Annis, Samantha Kay Balchunas, Mackenzie Michelle Banks, Nico Mary-Madeline Barton, Chyanne Rose Beaver, Virgil Eyvind Binion, David Adam Burns, Makaila Elizabeth Caudill, Zoey Louise Coble, Matthew Paul Dav-is, Sydney Sue Denham, Austin Lee Dilts, Alexis Mich-elle Duncan, Alexandria Thor Forest, Kordelia Fulton, Dayne Kennedy Garbacik, Sophia Luna Heath, Emily Heim, Savannah Grace Hissong, Alexxa Ann Howard, Shaelyn Alexis Keen, Jalen Levan King, Alyson Paige

Martin, Dylan James McKee, Alina Emily Pizur, Jordan Mary Porter, Dalton Riley Powell, Elizabeth Ann Pugh, Cole Austin Rieckhoff, Kaydin Jovee Sayavongsing, Adrian Owen Schouten, Natalie Mechelle Stevens, Hunter J Taylor, Cody Daniel Winkler, McKenzie Melissa Sue Wireman, Grace Elizabeth Wood, Auston Lee Zehner.

Grade 4: Holly Antle, Makenzie Faith Argiris, Blake Wayne Baugh, Joselyn Marie Bennett, Ashley L Burkett, Tyler James Coday, Mia Patricia Conroy, Anthony J Czerniak, Damian R Dunn, Francis K Ellert, Olivia A Gilley, Joshua P Havron, Kelsey M Heise, Morgan J Keller, Jon-nah M King, Taylor R Lewandowski, Sarah Grace Low-ry, Brooklynn Dawn Miller, Lillian E Prosky, Wyatt M Ringer, Madison A Shedrow, Shane M Stevens, Chyna Dawn Thomas, Jane D Wright.

Grade 5: Isabelle J Ahlenius, Emily L Bendy, Kenzie Lynn Binkley, Anna R Blocker, Dakota Jack Clark, Aysia R Conley, Trista Rae Fritter, Gabriel M Hissong, Kagnie J Hoffman, Hunter A Manns, Noah Riley Parsons, Erin K Renneker, Dana T Rodgers, Lilly M Sayavongsing, Carter C Stevens, Alexandra R Temme, Owen R Valiquet, Dona-va M Ziaja.

Grade 6: Kennedy Lynn Ash, Justin L Bennett, Nichole Marie Cook, Brandon Ray England, Abigail R Gregory, Katherine A Heim, Allison Rene Jones, Brandon Tyler Jones, Noah Richard King, Alyssa S Kinyanjui, Nora H Kline, Sarah T Luttrell, Kaitlyn A McGea, Jenna M Morse, Zachery James Moore, Maranda J Otteman, Haley Jordyn Pennington, Kaitlyn K Renneker, Hunter Mn Ringer.

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NOTICE TO READERS
Starting April 1, 2013 there will be charge
to run birth, engagement announcements
& weddings. New forms will be available
online and at the Bremen Enquirer, Knox
Leader and Pilot News business offices.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

LEFT: Donna McKee (left), winner of last month's VFW soup and chili cookoff, with VFW Men's Auxiliary president Doug Bernhardt and a check for \$200 raised at the event, for Culver's food pantry.

McKee, food pantry winners in VFW cook-off

Among the eight soups offered, McKee's pasta fagioli topped the list by popular vote. She says her husband and children are her cooking "guinea pigs." "If my kids will eat it, anyone will," she quipped, adding the soup is "easy to make."

The event was sponsored by the Post's Men's Auxiliary, whose president, Doug Bernhardt, points out the food pantry donation is a prime example of the many community endeavors to

ty efforts by the Post itself and its Ladies Auxiliary.

"The VFW does a lot for the community," adds Bernhardt.

More information is available online at www.vfw-post6919.org.

McKee's recipe is as follows:

Pasta fagioli

Ingredients: 2 tsp. oil, 1 and 1/2 lbs. ground beef, 1 cup onion (chopped), 3-4 carrots (chopped), 2-3 celery ribs (diced), 32 oz. canned tomatoes (diced), 16 oz. red kidney beans (rinsed and drained), 16 oz. white kidney beans (rinsed and drained), 8 cups beef stock, 2 tsp. oregano, 1 and 1/2 tsp. pepper, 3 tsp. parsley (fresh chopped), 1 tsp. tabasco sauce, 32 oz. spaghetti sauce, 1 cup shell pasta (or any other pasta).

Directions: Sauté beef in oil in large pot or Dutch oven until beef starts to brown. Add onions, carrots, celery, and tomato; simmer 10 minutes. Add beans, beef stock, oregano, pepper, Tabasco, spaghetti sauce, and pasta. Simmer until celery and carrots are tender, about 45 minutes. Add chopped parsley. Enjoy with some Parmesan cheese.

Donna McKee has once again beaten out the competition in the Culver VFW Post's annual soup and chili cookoff, which was held last month at the Post on Washington Street. Besides diners at the event, the Culver food pantry is beneficiary of the event, to the tune of \$200 raised at the event.

which the Auxiliary contributes, including Culver Elementary School's READ program, Marshall County Shop with a Cop, Culver's fire department, the Culver High School After-prom, Christmas families, Little League, Scouts, and others. This in addition to a host of communi-



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Big changes at Hansen's

ABOVE: Culver residents last week no doubt noticed a major change in the facade of the former Hansen's restaurant at 634 Lake Shore Drive -- that is, most of it was gone! Longtime residents will remember the former sports shop and cafe best for its well-loved owner and proprietor, the late Clara Hansen. The building today is coincidentally owned by another Hansen (no relation): Dianne Hansen, who has been doing extensive renovations on the building over the past year, including recently replacing the entire floor. She says the space will likely be ready for use this early summer, though there's no official word has come through as to its future use.

School administrators set iPad restrictions

By Marena Fleury
Culver Comm. High School

At the start of the 2011-2012 school year, Culver Community Middle and High School students were each issued iPad2 computers. Students were trusted with the responsibility of appropriately using the iPad as a tool to enrich their educational experience. Students quickly began abusing this privilege, though, to partake in inappropriate activities and, because of this abuse, school administrators were forced to take disciplinary action.

"At the beginning of last school year, we didn't have restrictions in place and decided to trust the students to use their iPads responsibly," said CCHS assistant principal Brett Berndt, "but by the time we got our first midterm grades, it was evident that something needed to be done."

There are many criteria for a student being put on iPad restrictions. Some of the more common offenses include computer misuse, altering profiles, failing grades, and poor behavior. Restrictions usually last four and a half weeks but in more severe cases, can last up to nine weeks.

In addition, students may be prohibited from taking their iPad home and may be required to check-in their device with the office at the end of the school day. The severity of the offense determines the degree to which the student is restricted. However, are these iPad restrictions actually effective in disciplining students?

When a student's iPad is restricted, the app store, camera, iTunes, iBooks, Facetime, and even Safari can be taken away. Despite these removals, many students are finding ways to get around the system and are overriding the restrictions, allowing them to fully utilize the privileges that are supposed to be unavailable on their device.

"It's getting better. At the beginning of this year, students were finding ways to get around the restrictions, but our system is improving and becoming more effective," said Berndt.

In reality, students will always find new ways to outsmart the iPad restrictions. The school administrators and the technology department can only work to prevent and discourage this behavior to the best of their ability. Students should realize that they are privileged to even have access to the level of technology that the iPad provides and think twice before abusing this privilege.

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the March issue of The Cavalier, Culver Comm. High School's monthly newspaper, and is reprinted here by permission of Crier editor Dana Wireman and faculty sponsor Vickie Benner.

Library news

'Hoosiers' at book-film discussion

The Culver Public Library's book and film group, A Novel Approach, will meet Wednesday, April 3 at noon in the library's large meeting room, located downstairs at the library.

The book discussed will be "The Making of 'Hoosiers'" by Gayle Johnson, which recreates the remarkable true story of the 1953 NCAA champions from Milan, Ind., coached by Norman Dale. Get the behind the scenes stories of star players Bobby Leonard and Don Schlundt and this high school team.

The film will be "Hoosiers" with Gene Hackman, Barbara Hershey, and Dennis Hopper. Be prepared to sit on the edge of your seat as this small school team advances to the Indiana State Basketball Finals.

Copies of the selection are available for checkout 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. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main Street in Culver. All programs are free and open to the public.

'The Eyre Affair' at Hooked on Books Book Club

Culver Union Twp. Public Library's book club, Hooked on Books, will meet Wednesday, April 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room.

The book for this month is "The Eyre Affair" by Jasper Fforde.

For more information, contact Polly Thompson Wolf at pwolf@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main St. in Culver, Indiana. All programs are free and open to the public.

Hollow towns: speaker addresses population issues facing small communities

By Lydia Beers
Staff Writer



PHOTO/LYDIA BEERS

Dr. Patrick Carr, sociology professor at Rutgers University, speaks to a group about issues facing rural Midwestern towns.

PLYMOUTH — Thursday, local educators and community leaders heard from an expert on the future of education in rural America.

Rutgers University sociology professor Dr. Patrick Carr visited Plymouth to speak about the theories presented in his book, "Hollowing Out the Middle: The Rural Brain Drain and What It Means for America."

"One thousand rural counties lost population between 2011 and 2012," said Carr. "The people leaving are young people, and those who are educated."

Carr said that according to his census research, just 16 percent of Marshall County residents have a bachelor's degree or higher.

"It's a historic pattern for small towns to send away their best and brightest," said Carr. "If we only invest in the smartest, the best, the brightest... then we neglect a huge number of people, many of whom are the future of small towns."

Carr divides high school graduates into four categories: Achievers, Stayers, Seekers, and Returners. He bases the findings in his book off of survey data, interviews, and fieldwork with students across the nation.

The answer to the shrinking population in small communities, according to Carr, starts with encouraging students to consider that college is not for everybody.

"Our economy is going to create jobs that need something other than a four year degree," said Carr. "Parents are telling their kids, 'You have to go to college.' As a country, our mindset is that college is for all — and the college we have in mind is a four-year degree. We need to educate young people that there are a variety of things they can do after high school. We need to offer kids the kind of information they need in order to make an informed decision about their lives."

Carr pointed out that changes in agriculture and manufacturing are required different skill sets from those entering the workforce.

He said that he spoke with one employer who said "I just need someone who can read a blueprint."

Carr said that there is a growing need for welders and other skilled laborers.

"De-population isn't inevitable," said Carr. "We believe (small towns) are a part of America that should stay strong. The time to act is really now."

Briefs from page 1

March 28 at 1 p.m. in the large meeting room.

Community meal at St. Mary's April 1

The March community meal at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church on College Ave. will be held Monday, April 1 at 6 p.m. rather than its usual date of the 30th. March 30th falls on Holy Saturday this year, so the church will observe the holy day that evening. The April community meal will be held Tuesday, April, 30 as usual.

Walking Club info mtg April 1

Those interested in getting more exercise, losing weight, and feeling better are encouraged to take part in the Culver Park and Recreation Department's 1 Million Steps to Success Walking Club. An informational meeting will take place in the beach lodge April 1 at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Chairs sought for Chairs for Charity

Doing your spring cleaning? Want to get rid of that old chair in the basement? Culver Tri Kappa members are seeking chairs that can be decorated for their Chairs for Charity event that will be held this summer. Those with a chair to donate for this worthy cause, please contact Judy Sawhook at 574-842-2861.

SAT, ACT prep at Culver Comm. HS

S.A.T. and A.C.T. preparation language portion classes at Culver Community High School will begin April 2 and continue every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:20 a.m. Beginning April 3, the math portion will continue every Wednesday and Friday at 7:20 a.m. The S.A.T. test will be offered May 4 at Culver Academies. Registration deadline is April 5 (late registration is April 19) The A.C.T. test will be offered June 8 at Kokomo, South Bend and Elkhart. Registration deadline is May 3. (Alternate S.A.T. test date is June 1 at Culver Academies).

Preschool open house April 6

Wesley Preschool, 511 School Street in Culver, will hold an open house Saturday, April 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Wesley United Methodist Church preschool room. All those interested in potential enrollment in the preschool program are welcome to attend, ask questions, and tour the preschool area. For more information, call 574-842-2900

Funds sought for after-school food program

More funds are needed to attain the \$1,000 goal of a Leadership Marshall County group's efforts to fund an after-school youth food provided for students at the Culver Public Library.

To donate, send checks made out to Culver Public Library (with "youth food program" in the memo line) to Culver Public Library, 107 N Main St., 46511, with attention to Ali Gaskill. Project originators are also available to answer questions about the program. Contact them at 217-493-5695 (Sam Bramfeld) or 574-216-6227 (Jerry Kisela).

Scholarships for current students

Current college students may be eligible for scholarships through the Pulaski County Community Foundation. Applications will be available March 15 for the Gary M. Schnapf Memorial 4-H Scholarship, the K. Stuart Gast

Scholarship, and the Ralph E. Winters Scholarship. Students must apply online through the Pulaski County Community Foundation's webpage at www.pulaskionline.org. Deadline for applications is April 12, 2013. For more information on these or any other PCCF scholarships, please call 574-946-0906 or email Kim Krause, Scholarship Coordinator at kskrause@embarqmail.com.

School pics April 4

A reminder to parents that Culver Elementary School pictures will take place Thurs., April 4.

Baked potato supper for the food pantry

Trinity Lutheran Church of Culver will hold a baked potato supper Friday, April 12, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., with proceeds going to support the Culver food pantry. The event will take place at the train station-depot at 615 Lake Shore Drive in Culver. Cost is \$7 for adults, 12 and under are \$4. Included is a baked potato with all the fixins, pies, cakes, coffee, and lemonade; carry outs are available.

School make-up day April 19

Culver Community Schools' snow make-up day will take place Friday, April 19, to replace the school day missed March 6 due to inclement weather conditions.

Friends book sale April 25-27

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold their first book sale of the year starting Thursday, April 25 with evening hours from 4 to 7 p.m., a new feature this year. On Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Later in the year, book sales will be held June, September and a bag sale in October. Anyone wishing to donate books can bring them to the circulation desk at the Culver Library during library hours.

Culver Comm. kindergarten round-up

Culver Community Schools' kindergarten round-up will be held Thursday, April 25 at 6 p.m. in the Culver Elementary School cafeteria. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before August 1, 2013. Children do not need to attend this informational meeting with parents, who will be informed about required health records, forms needed for registration, kindergarten screening, Indiana curriculum standards, and programs available for kindergartners. Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to verify the date of birth and the child's immunization record. If a parent cannot come on April 25, they should contact Culver Elementary at 574-842-3389, or 574-542-4017.

Texas Hold `Em second Sundays

The Culver VFW Post, 108 East Washington Street, hosts a Texas Hold `Em tournament the second Sunday of each month, sponsored by the Men's Auxiliary. An average of 50 players takes part, and the Auxiliary provides chili or hot dogs and sloppy Joes. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament starts at 1 p.m. Funds go to various community charities.

Rent a sale space at the park

Spaces are available for rent at the Culver town park to sell items during the town wide garage sale, April 26 and 27. The price is \$10 per space, per day. Applications may be picked up at the Culver town hall between 8 a.m. and 4

p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions may be directed to Kelly at 574-842-3510.

Endangered Heritage exhibit at museum

The Center for Culver History will host "Endangered Heritage," a traveling exhibit of the Indiana Historical Society which seeks to educate local communities and funders about the need for good collections stewardship and gives examples of the dangers to objects in collections and information about the collections care needs of Indiana's organizations. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 12 to 6, and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact the museum at culverhistory@gmail.com.

Warner Williams exhibit at museum

Ongoing at The Center for Culver History is a display of the art of Culver Academies 20-year artist-in-residence and Culver resident Werner Williams. The museum's open hours (Tuesday- Friday: 12 to 6 and Saturday, 10 to 2). The museum is located on the ground floor of the Culver Library (574-842-2941).

New Culver history notecards available

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver is offering a new series of eight historic note cards, available at the Center for Culver History, the AHS museum, and at various establishments around town. At the museum, members always receive a 10 percent discount on merchandise.

VFW bingo returns

Culver's VFW Post 6919 is happy to announce Saturday bingo has resumed Saturdays at 7 p.m. There is a \$500 jackpot, and cards are \$1 each or six for \$5. Hot Ball costs an additional \$1. The kitchen opens 5:30. Come enjoy our fresh made onion rings which are only available on Saturday nights.

Culver to host "Michiana's Rising Star" event

WNIT Public Television has announced the Culver Academies Eppley auditorium will host one of the five regional competitions of "Michiana's Rising Star," a search for the brightest and best talent in the entire Michiana region, Saturday, June 15. The five top performers will compete at the WNIT studio each evening from July 28 through, August 2, to determine the grand prize winner and "Michiana's Rising Star." The grand prize winner will receive \$1,000 cash and the opportunity to appear on WNIT programs. Visit the contest web site at wnit.org or call the station at 574.675.9648 x 309.

Firearms apps to go digital-only

The Indiana State Police announced paper applications will no longer be accepted firearm licenses. Instead, would-be gun carriers will need to apply online at www.in.gov/isp. The ISP has advised it could be up to 17 weeks before some applications are approved. The content of the firearm license application was also recently changed. In case of a felony arrest, the application will not be approved, by state law. The ISP will still accept paper fingerprints with firearm license applications until May 15. After this date, only electronic fingerprints will be accepted, with about 60 locations for fingerprinting statewide, including at the Marshall County Sheriff's Office in Plymouth.