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Making a list, checking it twice....

ABOVE: Culver officially kicked off its holiday season last Friday with the annual tree lighting and arrival of Santa Claus, all based at the train station - depot in Culver's town park. After welcoming remarks from Culver town manager Dave Schoeff (UPPER LEFT), the tree was lit in especially festive fashion (LEFT), decorated as it was by Sellers Landscaping, part of a well-received, park-wide effort to create a "winter wonderland" via lights on trees and buildings (see additional photos, page 2). Santa (assisted by Ralph Winters) distributed candy canes and Christmas cheer (LOWER RIGHT) amidst the crowd, which included members of CYCO (the Culver Youth Community Organization), a collaboration between students at Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies, who led caroling at the event and then journeyed to various stores and restaurants in Culver to carol. Besides other local businesses open special hours and offering special premiums in conjunction with the event, the Culver Coffee Company offered a raft of special activities to celebrate its tenth anniversary. CYCO is also sponsoring a Christmas decorating contest this month, with judging scheduled for Dec. 18 (see Brief this page).

In Brief

Steak, chicken dinner at VFW Friday

The Culver VFW Ladies Auxiliary will serve an oven steak dinner for \$8 or a fried chicken dinner for \$9 this Friday, December 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Dinners include choice of potato, veggie, salad, and dessert. Open menu is also available.

Twp. park board opening

The Union Township Trustee and Advisory Board will be making an appointment to the Culver Union Township Park and Recreation Board beginning in 2014. Interested township applicants should send a letter of interest to Jerry Greeson, Union Township Trustee, PO Box 306, Culver, In, 46511 by December 21. The board is most appreciative of the service of Kathy Hart who was the township appointee to the Park Board and served the township as a dedicated member.

AHS membership 2014 Citizen subscriptions

Those who are submitting calendar year 2014 membership applications to the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver (AHS) are reminded to please submit their applications before December 31 in order to receive all AHS subscription-related editions of The Culver Citizen.

Thrift shop days added in Dec.

The Culver United Methodist Women's thrift shop on Ohio Street will be open Wednesdays in December from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shoppers are encouraged to come in and browse the Christmas merchandise and do some Christmas shopping. Proceeds go to a number of local charities and projects. The shop will be closed on Christmas.

Outdoor Christmas decorating contest

The Culver Youth Community Organization (CYCO), a service organization comprised of students from Culver

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Culver Chamber honors Lions, Peseks, Kenney at annual awards banquet

Staff report

The night of the Culver Chamber of Commerce's annual awards banquet was unseasonably warm, an appropriate parallel to the festivities inside the Corndance Cafe on Main Street last Tuesday, where the Chamber lauded recipients of its Volunteer of the Year, Businessperson of the Year, and Lifetime Achievement Awards.

The Culver Lions Club, the longest-lived service organization in the community (seven decades into its existence) received the Lifetime Achievement award, which was accepted by president Don Freese, who pointed to the club's motto, "We Serve and Serve and Serve" as a summation of its past and present work in the Culver community.

In introducing the award, Chamber president Tony Sellers noted that Culver's Lions "flip pancakes, fry hamburgers, boil corn, pick up flea market items," stand on street corners during White Cane Days, and sell fruit, all with proceeds "used to assist the Culver community and surrounding area, as well as finance the Indiana and International Lions sight, hearing

and cancer projects," with the sole exception of funds channeled to maintenance costs associated with the upkeep of the historic Vandalia depot on Lake Shore Drive.

The depot, in fact, was in decay by the early 1980s and was saved and restored by the club shortly thereafter. It has since become, said Sellers, "a landmark building, a facility used by the community, a piece of nostalgia for a growing community along the lakefront and finally, and the home for the Culver Lions Club."

Among projects benefiting the community

Among Lions projects benefiting the community and Indiana Lions are Liberty Day (when 8th and 11th graders at Culver Community Schools receive a copy of the U.S. Constitution, and a political figure addresses the group), the chili supper joint venture with the Culver Council of Churches in support of the Culver food pantry; the Culver Comm. High School senior awards banquet and scholarship; the "Paw for Life" Relay for Life team; the annual back pack project for community school stu-

dents; semi-regular support of the CCHS choir trips to Ball State, the CCHS BPA (Business Professionals of America) Indiana and national events; Lake Max Triathlon volunteers; assistance to CCHS students on the Mexican mission trip with Culver Academies students; local team sports; 3rd grade dictionary project Culver youth Halloween and Christmas parties (the latter in conjunction with the VFW and Culver fire department); and Indiana Lions Projects including cancer control, eye and tissue bank, speech and hearing, the School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, and leader dogs.

"As illustrated," said Sellers, "the Lions club fulfills its motto everyday with their service to our community. We are grateful for their never-ending volunteering, service to others, and presence in this community we love so much"

Freese said he accepted the award on behalf not only of current Lions in attendance and those unable to attend, but those who have "passed on" before as well.

"When I first joined (the club), they said, 'We serve, and serve, and serve,' and

I thought they were kidding," quipped Freese, who pointed to the club's near-constant and tireless efforts in the community.

Recognized as Businessperson of the Year were George and Tammy Pesek, owners of the Corndance Cafe and Evil Czech Brewery in Culver.

Pesek, born in Czechoslovakia, spent his early years growing up "under an oppressive Communist regime," explained Sellers. He eventually defected, attending the Black Forest Culinary Academy in Baden Baden, Germany, before coming to the United States, where he began his career as a sous chef at Chez Louis in St. Louis. Pesek then opened Whitey Herzog's Café, which led him to Chicago, where he worked at the well-known Ditka's Steak House. Two years later, he went to Italy, "mastering the techniques and ingredients involved in classic Italian cuisine," before moving to the Napa Valley in California, where his daughter Olivia was born. Returning to Chicago, Pesek opened Riva on Navy Pier, and began working for the Phil Stefani Restaurant Group.

There he "met a Chica-

go resident who loved his food, and just happened to be married to the President of the United States," added Sellers, noting George Pesek "counts among his career highlights catering Hillary Clinton's 50th birthday party, her high school reunion, and serving President and Mrs. Clinton many times over the years."

After rising to the forefront of the bustling Chicago culinary scene, Pesek and family chose the town of Culver to open their own restaurant, the Corndance Café, which has been a part of the downtown area since 1999. They also purchased what would become the Evil Czech Brewery at Main and Davis Streets, after Pesek attended master brewing classes at UC Davis.

The couple's next venture, the Corndance Tavern on Grape Road in Mishawaka, Indiana, competed against nationally known chain restaurants, and gave Mishawaka "a taste of fresh local food that the Corndance brand has become famous for," said Sellers.

Demand for the craft beers produced by the brewery -- which opened in

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Dehning receives DAR award

By Rebecca Rainey, Culver Comm. High School

The Daughters of the American Revolution, a women's service organization, is dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing America's future through better education for children. One way the organization accomplishes these goals is through its scholarship program.

The DAR Scholarship Committee awards multiple scholarships to students who show dedication in achieving degrees in a variety of branches of knowledge, regardless of ethnicity, religion, gender or

national origin.

CCHS senior Caleb Dehning, who was recently awarded the Good Citizenship Award, is competing for the DAR Good Citizenship Scholarship. The contest is designed to further and reward the qualities of a good citizen.

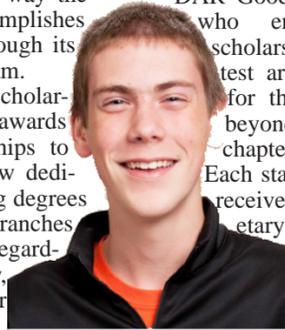
DAR Good Citizens who enter the scholarship contest are eligible for the awards beyond the chapter level. Each state winner receives a monetary award and a special state D A R

Good Citizens pin and certificate.

The national winner will be invited to Washington, D.C., according to the DAR website. Dehning was nominated and selected by Culver staff members.

"It's a huge honor. It was completely unexpected," said Dehning, who hopes to make it into the Jacob School of Music at Indiana University.

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Mahler details holiday giving to local needy families

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

While there are opportunities for giving all year 'round, of course, this time of year seems an especially important one to ensure -- as much as possible -- that there are presents under every tree and food on each plate.

Culver resident and Marshall County recorder (and former Union Township trustee) Marlene Mahler told the audience at a recent meeting of Culver's Kiwanis Club that she's "passionate" about a longstanding program towards just that end, and she's continued to coordinate it in conjunction with Culver's Council of Churches even into her third year as coordinator.

Last year, said Mahler, 52 Culver area families including a total of 128 children were the recipients of the program, in addition to small gift baskets distributed to senior citizens living in government-assisted apartments at the end of Culver.

"We take them up and offer them to all occupants (of the senior apartments)," she explained. "Whether they take them all or not is up to them."

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Culver 4th graders go back in time at county museum

RIGHT: Culver 4th grade students toured the Marshall County Museum last month. 90 students broke up into smaller groups and toured different exhibits in the museum. They learned a great deal about Marshall County and how life has changed and evolved here over the years. They toured the train room, agriculture room, transportation room, the kid's hands on area, the Victorian parlor, kitchen and bedroom, and the All About Indiana area and viewed many exhibits as well.



ABOVE: Seated, the children learn about the history of the Miss Plymouth Pageant and the four young ladies from that pageant who went on to be Miss Indiana and runners-up to Miss America.



ABOVE: Life in the Victorian Era in Marshall County is explored as students are seated in front of a Victorian parlor exhibit, where they learn how different things were for children in those days.



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Culver park a winter wonderland

LEFT: Drawing rave reviews at and after last Friday's tree lighting was the work done in lighting Culver's town park for the holidays by Seller's Landscaping (whose workmen can be seen in the photo at far left, in a pre-Thanksgiving effort), an endeavor of Culver's town park board. While these photos don't do justice to the scope of lighting throughout the park, it seems safe to say that, in conjunction with this year's decorating contest (see Briefs this issue), efforts to help make Culver a winter wonderland are succeeding.

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2012 -- skyrocketed, prompting George and Tammy Pesek to expand the brewing operation into a larger Evil Czech Brewery on Main Street in Mishawaka.

The Peseks, Sellers related, built their home in Argos, Indiana, where they operate Rooster Hill Farm, a 50-acre bison ranch on which the couple and their son Nick and daughter Olivia have all spent time working and tending to the bison themselves, doing everything from administering vaccinations and processing the bison for use in their family of restaurants.

"To this day, Chef George Pesek continues to seek new challenges, acquire new knowledge, and drive himself to be a better chef," Sellers said, "while exposing his guests to new and exciting food and spirits done in a way that is healthier, fresher, and above all, local.

"Forward-thinking, innovative, creative, and fresh, Culver is incredibly fortunate to have two of their businesses in our little town," concluded Sellers.

George Pesek, accepting the award, emphasized the role his wife has played in the operation and added, "In spite of (the) rumors, we're not leaving Culver!"

Also recognized was Volunteer of the Year Jeff Kenney, editor of the Culver Citizen newspaper and curator at the Culver Academies museum.

Noting he grew up in Culver "hearing stories from his mother about its history and about pioneer family members who settled here in 1838," Sellers said Kenney wasn't initially aware of the impact his local childhood had on him until he left the community, attending Indiana University Bloomington and South Bend and living in various places.

"It wasn't until the birth of his first daughter, Cecilia, that (Kenney) decided he wanted to give her, and future children, the opportunity to have what he realized was a



truly wonderful childhood growing up in a community

PHOTO/BETH KENNEY

Accepting awards from the Culver Chamber of Commerce at this year's annual awards banquet last week are, from left, Don Freese and Susan Elizondo (on behalf of the Culver Lions Club, Lifetime Achievement Award recipients), Jeff Kenney (Volunteer of the Year), and Tammy and George Pesek (Businesspeople of the Year). At right is Chamber president Tony Sellers, who presented the awards.

that was a little bit Mayberry, but with elements of arts, culture, history, and natural beauty," Sellers continued.

Kenney's wife Beth agreed, and the two "have since offered the same opportunity to children Peter, Esme, Felicity, Becket, and soon baby Kateri. Knowing the importance of populating Culver with children, Jeff and Beth Kenney have tried to do their part, and Jeff adds that without Beth he'd probably be living in a home-made lean-to in the Indian trails," said Sellers with a smile.

Instead, the family is active at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church, where Jeff's volunteering to teach in various roles is also possible "100 percent due to Beth's support and sacrifice," he added.

Sellers added Kenney is "integral in Culver's success and growth (and) fair, honest, kind, and giving."

The Chamber also voted in its 2014 slate of officers and budget, with Sellers beginning his second term as president, Sue McInturff as vice president, Ben Schaller as treasurer, and Brandy Poll as secretary. Board members Cheryl Rhodes, Larry and Dawn Brockey, Dick Brantingham, and Greg Fassett were joined by new members Mark Damore Jr. and Michelle Allyn, who replaced retiring board members Ron May and Rick Tompos, who Sellers thanked Sellers also thanked the Corndance Cafe for its "great setup" for the evening's festivities, adding that "a few people have done a lot of things in this town...Culver is a great place to be," noting the community has "grown to be a place we didn't think it would be.

"People who are willing to give back is what makes Culver such a great community," Sellers added.

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Santa's Mailbox outside beach lodge for local kids

Santa's mailbox is now available for area children, who are encouraged to drop off their letters to Santa Claus in the special mailbox set up outside the beach lodge. All letters will receive a personal reply all the way from Santa himself at the North Pole (parents are reminded to include each child's name and address). Letters should be submitted by Dec. 22 and some letters may be printed in the pages of *The Culver Citizen*.

Engagement - Deery, Wiethop



Stephanie Rose Wiethop of Maryland Heights, Mo. and Conlan Michael Deery of Culver announce their engagement to be married June 28, 2014 at St. John Bosco Roman Catholic Church in St. Louis, Mo.

The future bride is the daughter of Brian and Rose Wiethop of Midland City, Ala. She is a 2008 graduate of Ursuline Academy in St. Louis, Mo. She graduated from St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, in 2012 and is a Certified Health Coach at Take Shape For Life.

The future groom is the son of Sean and Connie Deery. He is a 2008 graduate of Culver Community High School and graduated in 2012 from St. Joseph College, Rensselaer. He is employed as a manager at Planet Fitness, in Dothan, Ala. and Certified Health Coach for Take Shape For Life.

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Through the month of December, *The Culver Citizen* will break out all holiday-related events into this special space for readers' convenience.

Maxinkuckee Singers Christmas shows. The Maxinkuckee Singers will perform their annual Christmas concert at various sites. All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. (6:30 CST in Knox) and there is no admission charge. Shows include: Dec. 13 at First United Church of Christ in Plymouth; Dec. 17 at Knox United Methodist Church in Knox.

Santa's Mailbox, ongoing (see article this page).

Children's Christmas party: Saturday (please note location and details corrected from last week's paper). The annual Culver community children's Christmas party. The annual Culver children's Christmas party, hosted by the Culver Lions Club, VFW, and fire dept will take place Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Culver Elementary School cafeteria, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please use the south entrance.

Galloway Adapts to Culver Lifestyle

By Shakkira Harris, Culver Comm. High School
Imagine never truly having a place to call home. Always being on the move; trying to make new friends; adapting to a completely new environment.

Keenan Galloway, a Culver Comm. High School senior, moved here at the beginning of his junior year last year. With continuous transition, this was just another move. Although this time to a more permanent home with his father's family, Keenan opened up with the *Caval Crier* newspaper about his extraordinary lifestyle.

Keenan's mother just completed twenty years in the military, and his father served in the military for five years, where his parents first met. Galloway grew up with his mother. Born in Jacksonville, Florida, Keenan has been to nine different places throughout the 17 years of his life, including Spain and Italy. Galloway first came to live with his father when his mother was going to be based in Afghanistan. She did



Keenan Galloway

not go because of medical issues; however, Galloway still stayed with his father.

When asked how it was growing up with a parent in the service, Galloway answered, "It was awesome but hard at the same time. Awesome for the experiences I got to be a part of and bad because of changing schools every so often."

Galloway also explained why it was harder moving in the states than it was in different countries.

"In the states," he said "the schools were bigger, so a lot of people didn't understand. But in Italy and Spain, their students were going through the same things as me."

Sometimes Galloway wishes he had grown up in a more permanent home, although he wouldn't change how he grew up.

"Being a 'military brat' See Galloway page 10

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A medium-sized family, noted Mahler, receives between \$75 and \$100 in food, and \$25 to \$30 per child in gifts, which vary from a toy for a small child to a sweatshirt or warm sweater for older children. A typical family receives around \$160 worth of items total.

Early in her tenure as trustee, Mahler told the audience, various churches and entities gave Christmas baskets to needy families, but due to the lack of coordination of efforts, some families received two such baskets, while some received none at all. Mahler took on an as a project an effort to channel donations through the trustee's office.

She has continued the effort after leaving the trustee's office, now alongside two Council of Churches members, the present trustee, and another individual.

Prior to Thanksgiving each year, applications are sent out to churches and civic groups such as the Kiwanis Club itself, and Mahler now receives names from current township trustee Jerry Greason, of families his office has helped each year.

"They fill out their name address, phone number, and the sex, sizes, and names of their children. We then send out a letter to the churches and organizations asking if they want to help."

Some organizations choose to adopt several families and then purchase and deliver the gifts themselves, whereas some prefer to give food or money directly to Mahler.

The football team and Business Professionals of America at Culver Comm. High School contacted Mahler this year asking to be part of the program, she said, so those students have been coming and helping.

She noted Culver's town employees have foregone a Christmas gift exchange and instead give to the program each year.

"On Dec. 14, the kids (will) come to the school and we make up the baskets," she explained. "No one (helping) knows the names of the families. Everybody goes by numbers until the day they're delivered; then we put the number by the name. The children helping us make the baskets don't know either."

The next day, the Culver fire department and EMS will come pick up and deliver the baskets, she added, noting an effort is made to deliver everything the same weekend so neighbors or friends don't wonder why one received a basket one day while another didn't.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Marlene Mahler addresses members of Culver's Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting at the Culver Public Library.

This year's total, including residents of the senior apartments, is 80 families.

Regarding Thanksgiving baskets, Mahler said she works closely with Culver Community Schools social worker Deb Stevens and trustee Greason to choose 12 families they feel are in the greatest need as recipients.

Answering a query from audience member Fr. Jeff Largent, Mahler explained the program partners with the First National Bank of Monterey -- which handles distribution to needy families in that community -- to avoid "doubling up" of people in both programs. Further, she works with the Neighborhood Center in Plymouth, which provides

her with donation applicants who have Culver addresses, thus preventing duplication there as well. However, Mahler said nothing prevents families receiving donations from the local program -- which is limited to those in the Culver Community School district -- from going outside her program to solicit donations from other entities.

Mahler also discussed her work as county recorder, a position every county has, but whose actual title may vary from county to county, she said. The recorder is in charge of keeping land records throughout the county.

She said abstracts -- which record all ownership transactions for a given piece of property -- are now a thing of the past; instead only land deeds are handled by the recorders' office, beginning with the first deed of settlers purchased from the U.S. government.

The recorders' position is elected, rather than appointed, and is a four-year term with a two-term limit.

Mahler said she ran for the office against her friend Rex Gilliam, who works in the Marshall County Sheriff's office.

"You (the taxpayers) would have won regardless of which one of us won," she said.

Mahler plans to run for a second term, she added.

Asked if her party affiliation would change the way she does her job, Mahler said all rules and rates of the office are established by the State of Indiana.

"Nobody can come in and say, 'My taxes are too high,'" she said. "I just record your land and nobody really complains about my office!"

Culver Christmas roundup

Children will enjoy crafts, cookie decorating, coloring, caroling, and a visit with Santa.

Holiday open house at the library Saturday. Culver-Union Township Public Library will host a Holiday Open House from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. Santa will be on hand at 10:30 a.m. to visit with children. Beth Pare will play the harp from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and then Sharon Coffey will play the piano from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cookies and punch will be served, compliments of the CUTPL Friends. The event is free.

Nativity pageant rehearsal/performance. Rehearsals for St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's annual Nativity Pageant will take place Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9 to 10 a.m. All children of the community are invited to participate. The pageant will take place Fri., Dec. 20 at 5:30 p.m., with an appearance afterwards from Santa Claus.

Santa's Sunday Brunch Sunday. A "Santa's Sunday Brunch" event will be held at the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive this Sunday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to

2 p.m. Children are invited to visit with, and have their picture taken with Santa, while special Christmas themed items (such as gingerbread pancakes) will be available at a discount for children under 12.

Christmas decorating contest (judging Dec. 18). See 'In Brief,' starting page 1.

REAL Meals holiday feast Dec. 20 (see 'In Brief' starting page 1).

Salvation Army bell ringers through Dec. 22. Salvation Army holiday bell ringers will be on hand at CVS and Park N' Shop in Culver, collecting donations as in years past. The Culver Council of Churches-sponsored bells will be rung from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 22

REAL Meals menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call 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., Dec. 12: Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, wax beans, Texas toast, pudding.

Friday, Dec. 13: Pot roast and gravy, root veggies, corn roll, angel food cake.

Mon., Dec. 16: Beef and peppers, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, roll, peaches.

Tues., Dec. 17: Chicken paprikash (leg quarters), noodles, carrots, roll, Jello.

Wed., Dec. 18: Stuffed baker with taco meat and

cheese broccoli, pears and graham crackers.

Thurs., Dec. 19: Biscuits and gravy, hashbrown casserole, scrambled eggs, yogurt, fresh fruit.

Friday, Dec. 20: Holiday meal: bone in ham, au gratin potatoes and more! (Make reservations by Dec. 11).

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If these walls could talk: 218 and 220 Lake Shore Drive

In our ongoing series of virtual 'walks' through the historic buildings of Culver, nowadays the next establishment (since we last visited the former Clara's restaurant just east of the movie theater) is the Lakehouse Grille. But it wasn't always so.

In fact, today's Lakehouse occupies space which once played home to three different simultaneous businesses, one of which remains in the form of the "bar" side of the Lakehouse, which most Culverites will remember as the old Lakeview Tavern.

Located at three addresses, 618, 620, and 622 Lake Shore Drive, we first see mention of the Lakeview under its best-known name in 1936 (it was an empty lot in 1908

In Dec., 1999, Larry and Joette Surrisi became de facto proprietors as they formed the Edgewater Grille. But more on that later.

Don't forget today's Lakehouse is only partly comprised of the old Lakeview Tavern. A perhaps equally fondly remembered establishment occupied part of the land on which the Lakehouse today sits.

The early years of the building east of the tavern are still shrouded in mystery, but certainly by 1946, a bowling alley had been established at the site, as the Jan. 9 Culver Citizen that year reported Jack Kowatch and his brother Ed had purchased the bowling alley from Emil Ruhnnow. From 1947 to July, 1951, Jerome "Zeke" Zechiel operated



ABOVE, from left to right: The future Lakeview Tavern, bowling alley and coffee shop buildings as they appeared circa 1924.

RIGHT: Karen DeWitt (today Noll) poses for a photo in 1953 in front of Lake Shore Lanes (the building at right) and the Lakeview Tavern (at left), which today makes up the westernmost section of the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive in Culver.



and listed on Sanborn Fire Maps as a dry good store in 1922). Jack Taylor opened the Lakeview in '36, and by the following year it included a restaurant.

Apparently the business changed name, as the Citizen noted the Hawkins Tavern at that site had been purchased by Delbert Jordan in 1945 from Mrs. Lottie Duddelson. "Deb" Jordan was the proprietor until 1951, and in 1955, Bob and Katie May began their long and well-known run in charge of one of Culver's "big two" watering holes (the Corner Tavern on Main and Madison, of course, was the other).

In Jan., 1963, the Marshall County Alcoholic Beverage Board granted a three-way retailers permit to "the Lake View Restaurant" (which before had only boasted a two-way permit). The victory was not without resistance, however, as a delegation of Culver citizens remonstrated against the permits, including representatives of the Union Township Council of Churches, the Culver Ministerial Association, the Culver Town Board, and a few individuals as well.

The liquor board, however, countered that "every effort will be made by these gentlemen to conduct their businesses in a lawful manner."

The whole thing seems to have come to naught, however, as business carried on (and undoubtedly increased) at the Lakeview.

The Mays ended their long tenure in 1995, after which the names of Thomas Arnett, Harry Huddle, and Karen Hughes became attached to the business.

Lake Shore Recreation there. In my interview last year with later owner Jim DeWitt, he reported part of the original bowling alley had been derived from the old bowling alley used as part of the Kreuzberger saloon operation across the street (remaining is the saloon building itself, the large brick house owned today by Jim and Diane Greene).

In '51, Zechiel sold the alley to George Robinson of South Bend, who ran it until May, 1953 as the Lakeshore Recreational Hall.

As detailed in our interview with Mr. DeWitt last year, he and his wife Mary took over the alley in 1953 and ran it until late 1977, making a host of improvements including the addition of automated pinspotters in 1959, and a remodel of the grill area and installation of new lanes and pinspotters -- as well as an exterior facelift to the building -- in 1969. When the new lanes were installed, an additional six feet was added to the back of the building to allow the

bathrooms in the basement to be relocated upstairs.

In the early 1970s, the fryer at the coffee shop next door -- which shared the east wall of the bowling alley -- started a fire which surprisingly did little damage (DeWitt recalled he was able to reopen the bowling alley the next night).

The DeWitts sold the bowling alley to Don Neidlinger, who reopened it in 1977 under his own name; over the next year, Mary DeWitt stayed on to manage the business, with Jim helping out gratis.

However, a new fryer ignited a massive fire on the afternoon of Oct. 21, 1978. The \$500,000 blaze kept Culver and surrounding fire departments busy into the night, as the large coffee shop structure next door also burned into rubble (more on that next time).

Letter to the editor

Safety concerns on Lake Shore Dr. sidewalk

Every year as we get into winter the wonderful sidewalk that is alongside Lakeshore Dive that helps those residents of Culver that, either through age, disability or even those that can't afford cars, get to Park n Shop becomes unusable due to lack of snow removal.

It is dangerous to try to use that sidewalk covered in snow. Therefore there are residents that will instead walk in the street, which could get them hit by cars or actually go in the grass, where they could fall and break bones, just going to get groceries.

If the businesses along that sidewalk or even a service group would volunteer to keep it clear, a tragedy might be averted. I'm sure something could be done to help make life easier on these most vulnerable citizens of Culver. There are adopt the highway signs that give credit to those businesses that keep the streets clear of trash. I don't see why the same can't be done for this sidewalk and maybe others, like the sidewalk that takes people to Miller's Merry Manor, etc.

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Cavaliers shoot down Morgan Township 84-59

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

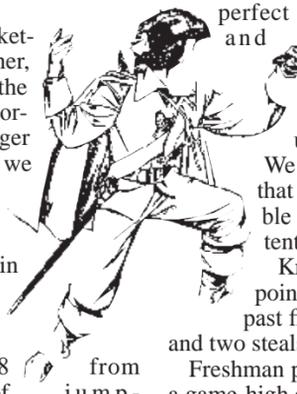
CULVER — Trent Elliott polished off Culver Community's first possession Saturday with a basket off a dashing drive in transition.

Neither he nor his Cavaliers teammates ceased scoring the rest of the evening.

Elliott, a 6-foot-5 senior swingman, erupted for a game-high 38 points and three more Culver players joined him in double figures as the Cavs ran away with an 84-59 victory over Morgan Township at John R. Nelson Gymnasium.

"We're very pleased," Culver boys basketball head coach Kyle Elliott, Trent's father, said. "This year we want to try to pick up the pace, fill lanes. We have three players in Jordan Sanders, Trent Elliott and Everett Krueger with point-guard experience, so we think we can get it down the floor. We're not necessarily looking for a quick shot, but we want to make the other team work on transition defense and hope our conditioning pays off in the second half. I think tonight it did."

The younger Elliott showcased his versatility, knocking down 14-of-19 field-goal attempts — a sizzling 6 of 8 from 3-point range — with a combination of



ers, dribble-drives, and strong post moves.

After Elliott's 19-point first-half barrage secured Culver a 33-24 halftime lead, his third-quarter transition bucket off a dish from Sanders put the Cavs up by double figures for good.

"Physically he's stronger and his confidence has grown," the Culver skipper said of his son. "He's surrounded by kids with a lot of capabilities. I'm pleased with the offense we're getting from the other guys."

As a team, Culver raked at a 67-percent clip from the field — 31 of 46 — highlighted by a perfect 7 for 7 in the third frame, and a 9-of-13 mark from 3-point range.

"I thought our shot selection was very good," Kyle Elliott said. "We had a lot of unselfish play. We made some nice passes. We gave up a few too many points, but part of that was the style of play. We had some foul trouble in the first half, and I think we got a little tentative defensively."

Krueger, a sophomore guard, chipped in 14 points, while 6-5 senior Jacoda Anderson battled past first-half foul trouble to finish with 11 points and two steals.

Freshman post man Josh Krsek provided 10 points and a game-high eight boards off the bench for Culver.

"Huge help," the Culver boss said of Krsek. "We're pleased with his progression. He's spent a lot of time in the weight room. He's a lot stronger from football and that's feeding into basketball. He's a very bright young man. The biggest thing for a freshman in the post is strength. Josh has countered that already."

Also for the Cavs, Sanders, a senior point guard, just missed double figures with nine points and handed out eight assists, and junior forward Preston Hansel scrapped his way to seven caroms.

"Everett Krueger did a nice job being aggressive," Kyle Elliott said. "Jordan Sanders at the point distributed the ball well. Preston Hansel set the tempo with his hustle. He did a nice job on (Chase) Braden, (Morgan Township's) better scorer; he made him work for his points. Jacoda Anderson, his presence defensively as well as offensively is a benefit. Alex Graham gave us good minutes off the bench."

Jake Koselke led three Morgan Township players in double digits with 17 points. Braden contributed 16 points and six boards, while Bo Anderson chipped in 10 points for the Cherokees.

Culver travels to Knox for a girls-boys varsity double-header Saturday.
• CULVER COMMUNITY 84,
MORGAN TOWNSHIP 59
At Culver

15 sign for Culver Academies

Fifteen Culver Academies student-athletes officially committed to 14 universities and colleges on Wednesday afternoon. The seniors will be playing lacrosse, hockey, wrestling, and baseball at the next level. The list includes eight NCAA Division I commits in men's lacrosse (Culver Military Academy is currently ranked sixth in the nation by Inside Lacrosse) and Kayla Miracle, the first girl to reach the IHSAA state finals in wrestling.

Below is a complete list of the Culver Academies signees.

Men's lacrosse: Joel Tinney (Johns Hopkins), Riley Thompson (Princeton), Pierre Byrne (Notre Dame), Matt Neufeldt (Maryland), Beau Ecksten (Delaware), P.J. Bogle (Michigan), Michael Calvello (Furman), and Nick Peterson (Washington & Lee).

Women's lacrosse: Rory Byrne (Notre Dame).

Men's hockey: Ryan Coulter (Bowling Green).

Women's hockey: Gabrielle Switaj (Boston College).

Men's wrestling: David Zajac (Colorado School of Mines).

Women's wrestling: Kayla Miracle (Campbellsville University).

Baseball: Perley Provost (Denison) and Shane Comiskey (Grinnell College).

Sports briefs

WRESTLING

Culver Academies win Winamac Super 6

The Culver Academies wrestling team went 5-0 at the Winamac Super Six Duals on Saturday.

Culver beat Caston 72-12, Mississinewa 72-12, Frontier 72-12, Winamac 60-24 and West Central 39-36.

Individual champions for the Academies were Steven Muthart at 120, Kayla Miracle at 126, Chayton Durham at 132, David Zajac at 152, Edmond Hogan at 160, Alexander Hutchins at 195 and Simon Griffith at 220.

The Eagles team record improves to 9-1 overall.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Bremen wins NSC opener with Culver

Bremen's girls basketball team handed Culver Community its second straight loss to win the two teams' Northern State Conference-opener 65-61 in Bremen Saturday.

Ashley Lucchese and Sara Slabaugh both dropped 14 points, and Jasmine Schafer finished with 10 for the Lady Lions, who move to 2-5 overall with a 1-0 NSC start. Mi-

chaela Box finished with nine points, Rachel Czarnecki scored eight, and Alexis Jennings notched seven in a balanced Bremen scoresheet.

Culver was powered by Kayla Shaffer's 34 points in the loss, which drops the team to 6-2 after a perfect 6-0 start to the season.

• BREMEN 65, CULVER COMMUNITY 61
At Bremen

CGA wins at Western Reserve

Culver Girls Academy won its opener at the Western Reserve Academy of Ohio Invitational by a lopsided 40-19 margin Friday.

The Lady Eagles forced 31 turnovers from host Western Reserve in the win, which pushed the team to 3-2 on the season.

CGA was paced by Marie Steiner's 16 points in the win, while Helen Weinberg put up eight points and nine rebounds, Torrie Christlieb finished with six points, and Victoria Styers finished with four points, six steals and three assists.

Western Reserve was paced by Emma Presley's 11 points.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 40,
WESTERN RESERVE 19
At Ohio

Rochester tops Culver in OT battle of unbeatens

Rochester held Culver Community to four points in overtime as Angela Lewellen and Kayla Shaffer both fouled out, and the Zebras earned a 55-50 OT win over the host lady Cavaliers in a battle of unbeatens in Culver Tuesday night.

Alexa Holland scored 25 points, and Rochester's defense held Shaffer to just four points, but Mickella Hardy dropped 17 and Donna Zehner finished with 15 for Culver, which lost the battle of turnovers 17-6 as it slipped to 6-1 on the season.

Breanne Paulik finished with See Sports page 6

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Culver Comm. fall athletes recognized

Culver Comm. High and Middle Schools held their annual fall sports awards recently. Pictured are:

LEFT: High School Scholar Athletes. Front row: Marisa Howard, Kayla Shaffer, Mickella Hardy, Tatum Schultz, Nick Pritz, Donny Clark, Justine Dexter, Megan Brady, Erin Bendy. Middle row: Grace Lorenz, Henrik Bill, Jerrod Betts, Aaron Beck, Brandon Havron, Tevin Jones, Brennin Betts, Brianna Kinyanjui. Back row: Lindsay Emery, Summer Moore, Megan Lyczak, Trista Vela, Brendon Pinder, Haley Klimaszewski, Josh Krsek, Chris Zehner.



ABOVE: Middle School scholar athletes. Front row: Jake Rodgers, Lindsay Proskey, Sydney Pritz, Cody Rieckhoff, Lance Beaver, Cody Russell. Middle row: Brandon Jones, Maranda Otteman, Allison Jones, Sarah Morrison, Alyssa Kinyanjui, Kennedy Ash, Allison Pearl, Samantha Smith. Back row: Ethan Shuman, Trenton Jones, Bailey Howard, Hunter Ringer, Jasmynne Fowler, Madelyn Shidler, Mackenzie Barnhart



ABOVE: All-Conference athletes. Front row, from left: Abby James, Kayla Shaffer, Preston Hansel, Tatum Schultz, Tori Shank, Nick Pritz, Denisha Brown. Back row: Lodge Burgess, Trent Elliott, Samantha Howard, Marshall Anderson, Shakkira Harris, Mickella Hardy, Teeno Hite.

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10 points behind Holland's 25 as Rochester moved to 7-0.
 • ROCHESTER 55, CULVER 50, OT
 At Culver

BOYS HOCKEY

CMA downs Penn

Culver Military's varsity boys hockey team handed visiting Penn a 6-1 rout at the Culver Academies Wednesday.

The Eagles gave up Penn's only goal at the 14:32 mark of the first period to start down a goal.

Six different players scored goals for the Eagles in the win, and Jack Slifer got the win in goal.

• CULVER MILITARY (Varsity A) 6, PENN 1
 at Culver

BOYS SWIMMING

CMA wins Plymouth Relays

Culver Military Academy won six races and put up 100 points to win the Plymouth Relays at their home pool Saturday, while the Pilgrims finished with 66 points for third place behind Rochester's score of 86.

CMA wins were in the 200 medley relay, the 6x50 free-style relay, the 400 free relay, the 200 breaststroke relay, the 200 backstroke relay and the mixed 100 medley relay.

Conner Matthews won the dive competition for Plymouth with a score of 60.9, while Sal Bustamante was third for the Pilgrims.

• PLYMOUTH RELAYS
 at Culver Academies

GIRLS SWIMMING

CGA competes at Plymouth Relays

Rochester won the Plymouth Relays with a score of 120, while Culver Girls Academy put up 82 points for second, and the Lady Pilgrims placed third at the annual invite, which has been held at the Culver Academies the past two seasons.

North Judson placed fifth with a score of 56, and Oregon-Davis put up six points to round out the field.

CGA's Rory Byrne, Eberle Miller, Karen Zhu and Megan Richardson combined to win the 200 relay in 2:10.48, while the Lady Eagles' Julia Funk, Johnny Young, Cory Andrzejewski and Amanda Padilla combined for a winning time of 58:07 in the mixed medley relay.

Plymouth's Katie Berg finished fifth in the dive competition, while North Judson's 200 breaststroke relay of Caitlin Dvorscak, Jeen Kraiwuttwanant, Lori Turner and Alaina Sallee won their event in 2:52.44.

• PLYMOUTH RELAYS
 at Culver Academies

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Hurford starts college career strong

Culver Community grad Matt Hurford competed in his first collegiate competition for Ellsworth Community College at the Kaye Young Open on Nov. 2. Hurford went 3-0 to go undefeated and secure the championship, winning by a pin in the first round, major decision in the semifinals and a regular decision in the finals.

Library news

Automating tasks at Thursday Tech Time

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's Thursday Tech Time will take place December 19 at 6 p.m. and will focus on automating tasks. Learn about programs and methods for automating tasks. Covers complex and or repetitive operations and methods to automate.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Come and talk, share, listen and ask questions!

Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

Free Technology Classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free technology classes on Mondays at 6 pm. and Fridays at 10 a.m. in December. Windows 8 Help will be offered Dec. 9, 13, 16, and 20. These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

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Burns given McDonald award for Culver - Maxinkuckee area history website

Culver area resident Judi Burns was recognized for her Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee history website's "exceptional work in the documenting and preserving much of the Culver community's history" recently by the Wythougan Valley Preservation Council, Inc.

The Council presented Burns the Daniel McDonald Heritage Award in October after being nominated by Wythougan member and Culver resident Frederick Karst, who also presented the award to her at the meeting, which was held at the historic Argos Izaak Walton League building. Wythougan president Kurt W. Garner presented the award.

Burns' website includes detailed histories of properties, people, and organizations in the Culver and Union Township area, many accompanied by photographs and maps.

The award was named for Daniel McDonald, who is recognized as the most influential historian of Marshall County and was a resident of Marshall county Indiana, a Lake Maxinkuckee cottage owner, and the author of the two Marshall County history books and books on Lake Maxinkuckee and local Potawatomi Indian removal. McDonald was also an Indiana State representative responsible for the erection of the Potawatomie Indian Chief Menominee Monument at Twins Lakes, north of Culver.

McDonald awards are given annually to individuals, organizations, and communities who have "made extraordinary contributions in the practice of historic preservation in Marshall County."

Other recipients this year included the LaPaz Lions Club, which undertook the purchase and installation of

about 74 Indiana Cemetery Heritage signs around Marshall County (Don Balka accepted on the club's behalf); Phil Wiegand, whose Eagle Scout project restored Fair Cemetery stones and erected a flagpole there; and historian Louis Flora, who compiled a two-volume book of information on the B & O depot of Bremen, among other endeavors. First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth was also recognized for its 175th year in the community.

The meeting's program traced the Argos Izaak Walton League's history from the club's 1926 founding until the clubhouse's completion under the Federal Relief program in 1937. Other projects completed during the same era by the CCC and WPA in Marshall County were examined, in addition to the work of stone mason Bill Foker.

Speaker addresses adopting, adapting technology in changing world

by Jan Garrison

Imagine a Christmas when children will be downloading specifications for their favorite toys from Internet sites and printing them on the family's personal 3-D printer with micro-wind and solar cells supplying the energy to run the entire household.

That day isn't too far in the future, according to futurologist Mark Stevenson. Stevenson spoke to members of the Culver Academies Global Studies Institute and Technology Committee last month as part of his two-day visit with students in the entrepreneurial and chemistry classes, instructors, and members of the GSI.

The author of "The Optimist Tour of the Future" and co-founder and director of Flow Associates, a cultural engineering business, Stevenson stopped in Culver on his way from his home base of London to the 2013 Cyber Summit in Banff, Alberta – appropriately named The Optimist's Guide to IT.

Citing author Douglas Adams (The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy), Stevenson said technology can be understood in three phases. The first is the technology prior to a person being born, which is taken for granted. The second is the technology developed from birth to age 35, which is readily accepted and adapted by that person. And the third is the technology developed after a person is 35 and older, which is often seen as useless and an annoyance. Twitter is a good example of that kind of technology, he said.

There is a certain "institutional bewilderment" with the adoption of new technology because older people are in charge of the institutions, such as government, education, and business. Yet the people pushing for adoption of the new technology are the younger group. "We have to arrange ourselves completely differently," he said. Quoting author William Gibson (Neuromancer), Stevenson said, "The future is here and all around us. It's just not evenly distributed."

Part of that technology is 3-D printers, which have come down in price to \$2000 to \$3000. That is similar to the cost of the Apple MacIntosh II computers when they first came out in the 1980s. Another technology that is seeing a dramatic drop in price is gene sequencing. It originally cost \$100 million to map the human genome, Stevenson said, but today anyone can have gene sequencing done for \$1,000 to \$3,000.

The information learned from gene sequencing can serve as a preventive health guide. After Stevenson got his results, he found his potential risk of developing prostate cancer is double that of other European white men his age. But it is in line with the risk for black men his age. Along with the preventive health issues gene sequencing provides, it may completely change how we think about race, he added.

There is technology already developed that would

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Community High School and the Culver Academies, is launching an outdoor Christmas decorating contest for the Culver area. There is a \$5 donation requested, with funds raised going to Culver's food pantry. Registration forms will be available at Culver's town hall. Participants will have a sign placed in their yard designating their homes as part of the contest, and participating addresses will be listed on a map CYCO will distribute throughout the community. Judging will take place Dec. 18. Those with questions may contact Justin Croy of CYCO at justincroy@icloud.com.

Live music at the Lakehouse

The Lakehouse Grille, 620 E. Lake Shore Drive, continues its Saturday night series of live musical performances Sat. nights at approximately 9 p.m. Please note the Nov. 30 performance has been canceled. Performances include: Marty Miles Band (Dec. 14), Matt Miller (Dec. 21), Mon-eyshot (1st annual "End of the Year Party" (Dec. 28).

'Catholicism, Coffee, & Current Events'

Topics of current interest and relevance through the lens of historic Christianity and Catholic teaching takes place Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the conference room of the Culver Coffee Company, Lake Shore

Drive in Culver. All are welcome to enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation. Topics include: the healthcare mandate and contraception - what does the Church actually teach? (Dec. 15); Current events open forum/Q&A (Jan. 5); Catholicism and other Christian communities - similarities and differences (Jan. 12); Catholicism and other religious traditions - similarities and differences (Jan. 19); War, pacifism and Christianity through a Catholic lens (Jan. 26); The male, celibate priesthood - does it need to be? (Feb. 2); The Church and same-sex marriage (Feb. 9); Education - public and private schools and the future of America (Feb. 16).

Firemen's Honor Wall ready for bricks

The Culver Union Township Fire Department's Honor Wall, located on the corner of Lake Shore Drive and State Street, is ready to accept community-purchased bricks honoring local firefighters. Active and honor wall bricks can be purchased by individuals, but will be limited to one brick maximum per active member or honoree and department established criteria must be met. For more details or information, or for an official order form, interested persons may

contact the department's secretary-treasurer Dave Cooper at 574-952-2809 or dacoop13@hotmail.com.

Dance classes at the park

Culver's Parks and Recreation department will present "Dance with Megan" a dance class of ballet and contemporary being offered to girls and boys ages 4 through 11, free of charge. Dance classes will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the beach lodge meeting room.

Community Cab in Culver

The Marshall County Council on Aging, offers transportation throughout Culver via the Culver Community Cab each Wed. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per boarding, with no pre-scheduling required. Those wishing a ride may call toll-free 866-936-9904.

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Academies students host elimination game for United Way

Students from Culver Academies began their annual "Game of Elimination" Nov. 11, when -- for two weeks -- the entire campus was transformed into a colossal, organized game of tag. Everyone on campus was invited to play, including teachers, counselors, coaches and students, and this year 527 participants paid an entry fee and joined the fun. All proceeds were raised to benefit the United Way of Marshall County.

Academies junior Rachel Simon helped organize this year's event and described the start of the game: "Mass anxiety spread across Culver's campus and chaos took place. The word 'freeze' seemed to be heard around every corner and stickers seemed to be stuck to all the sidewalks."

The object of the game was to eliminate fellow participants by placing a sticker on them before they say, "freeze." A player who says "freeze" cannot be tagged for the next 10 minutes. Once eliminated from the game, players must sign and give up their cards. There are some restrictions on where and when this game can be played throughout the campus.



This year, the students raised \$1,041.79.

"Overall, the project was a huge success and our community enjoyed joining together in a light-hearted game of fun," said Simon.

"Elimination is one of the things our campus looks forward to every year. Everyone is paranoid and excited as they run from building to building: it's pretty funny to watch actually," said Beau Ecksten, winner of the 2013 Game of Elimination. "At the end of the day, it's just a game and it's for a good cause. It brings our campus together, we meet new people, and we are able to support an amazing organization."

For more information, search Facebook for United Way of Marshall County, visit www.marshallcountyuw.org or call 574.936.3366.

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allow individuals to use their cell phones to take a blood sample, measure it against their health data -- including gene sequencing -- and develop the right prescription for them. And it could be used while being attached to a portable solar battery charger and the pill could be made by a 3-D printer. Doctors are already growing bladders using a person's own stem cells. They are now working on kidneys, heart valves, and other organs, he added.

"We are not that far away from people being given their birth certificates and gene sequence when they leave the hospital," he said.

All the technological leaps are simply humans doing what they do best -- evolving. First, we evolved biologically. Now we are evolving culturally. And technology is part of cultural evolution. However, the question is how the developing technology will be used. Using the latest technology to clean carbon dioxide from the air is part of the Virgin Earth Challenge, which is offering a \$25 million prize to the winning design. Mobile solar power and micro-wind technology could put an end to the electric grid as we know it within the students' generation. And there is already an open source catalog called the Global Village Construction Set that can be downloaded. It contains essential machines that can be cheaply built for use in remote locations.

Everything will be changing as the technology changes how we work and live, he said. That is the reality, and whether a person believes it or not won't make it go away. How we consider wealth and influence will be reformulated. Everything about the economy will change. Stevenson said the future can be described as "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly."

The Bad is that existing organizations aren't ready for the coming changes. The Good is we already have the tools to remake our world. The Ugly is "it's going to get messy."

He said there is a Chinese saying that people will either build walls or windmills when the winds of change begin to blow. "Your job is to build windmills," he said.

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was awesome," he explained, "the experiences were awesome."

Galloway's mother is going to retire after twenty years in service on the first of next year, and his father is now a flight paramedic. Galloway does not plan on following in his parents' footsteps and pursue a military career.

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