



Students center stage at Kiwanis banquet

ABOVE LEFT: Culver Girls Academy graduate Sarah Boland (second from left) and Culver Comm. High School grad Kayla Shaffer (far right) received Culver Kiwanis Club's annual scholarships (as presented by Julie Bess, center) and, in Shaffer's case, the Barbara Winters Award for Excellence (Winters is at far left) May 29 at the club's annual banquet. Kiwanis president Larry Brockey was named Kiwanian of the Year (photo at right). SEE STORY BELOW. CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

In Brief

Taste of Culver fest Saturday

The 2014 Taste of Culver will be held Saturday, June 14 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Downtown Jefferson Street will be closed to traffic as the food booths line the street, spilling over into Heritage Park, where tree shaded tables and chairs will allow participants to enjoy a variety of foods and the melodious sounds of Ken Arnsbarger's steel drums. This year's event will also include the grand opening of the new Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center (see below). Those with questions may call Patty Stallings at 574- 842-2118 (cell 219-765-0702) or email patty.k.stallings@gmail.com.

Visitor center, museum grand opening June 14

The Museum of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee History (formerly the Center for Culver History) and the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center will hold grand openings Saturday, June 14 at 1 p.m. as part of the annual Taste of Culver festival on Jefferson Street between Ohio and Main Streets. The museum and visitor center are located within the southwest quadrant of the First Farmers Bank building at the corner of Main and Jefferson.

Community meal at Grace Sunday

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Sunday, June 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share a friendly meal in a welcoming, community atmosphere. The meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

Miss Max sign-ups June 18

Sign-ups for this year's Miss Maxinkuckee pageant (which will take place during Lake Fest) will take place Weds., June 18, at 7 p.m. at the Culver Lion's

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Culver Summer Schools, Camps changes outlined

Fox, in first summer as director, updates on scheduling, buildings, programs, more

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver Summer Schools and Camps are aiming for the right balance of moving forward with innovations which make sense and sticking with the time-honored traditions that have helped define it, an effort which goes well beyond what is arguably the most visible change in the program this summer for many: the shift from the longstanding Sunday evening time slot for beloved Garrison parades, to Saturday evening. Summer Schools director Don Fox, moving into his first summer at the post, detailed other changes -- and the reasons behind them -- before an audience of Culver Kiwanians last Thursday at the Culver Public Library.

Fox, who succeeded longtime CSSC director Tony Mayfield, was introduced by Kiwanian David Baker, who said, "It makes us longtime Culver residents feel good" when people who move on to faraway places and return because, as Baker added, "Culver is the place to be."

A 1975 Culver Military Academy graduate, Fox became an attorney and worked for the Departments of the Navy and Air Force both as an active duty and a civil attorney. He would go on to run the US Department of Ethics, which operates out of the White House and which primarily examines the ethics of presidential appointments, a position Fox said was "fun and exciting for five years."

When he learned the Summer Camps director's position was still open, Fox said, he investigated and it became clear that Culver Head of Schools John Buxton "was looking for someone who had worked in a large, complex organization and could manage the staff and balance a budget," qualifications Fox felt he had.

He added he and his wife are "thrilled" to be able to live and work in Culver, rather than just retire here. Both of the couple's daughters attended summer camp (one also graduated from Culver Girls Academy) and consider Culver their second home, he said.

Going into this summer, Fox said CSSC has "a great staff, some exciting things going on, and a great legacy to build on," which he attributed among others to past directors such as Mayfield, Fred Lane, and Bruce Holaday.

He also noted this summer is seeing record numbers in terms of enrollment and applications.

Culver Summer School 2020?

Projecting towards the future and using the year 2020 as a target date begins with a look at the next few years, said Fox.

He explained the summer program had added a number of new offerings over recent years, including Junior Woodcraft, Halloween Camp, mini-camps, and

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Culver Kiwanians award Boland, Shaffer with scholarships

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's Kiwanis Club once again sent two local graduating seniors on their way to their university studies with scholarship funds provided by the club, at its annual scholarship banquet May 29 at Mystic Hills in Culver. Club members also heard an update from last year's recipients. The Kiwanian of the Year was also named.

Club vice president Julie Bess, quoting past scholarship chair Jim Weirick that awarding student scholarships is "the best part of being a Kiwanian," introduced scholarship recipient Sarah Boland, a Culver Girls Academy 2014 grad and daughter of Matt and Karen Boland. Noting Boland will attend Purdue University to study animal sciences and agri-education, Bess said Boland's

college advisor at Culver Academies said she "blossoms wherever her feet land." She earned Gold A's all four years at CGA (meaning she received no term grade below a B+), played volleyball, was active in Campus Life and weekly Bible studies, assisted with the wrestling program, participated in Habitat for Humanity Mexico mission trips, and was Red Cross certified. Bo-

land, who also enjoys knitting, sewing, reading, and gardening, will intern with Schaller Ag Enterprises this summer.

Culver Comm. High School 2014 grad Kayla Schaffer received the second Kiwanis scholarship, as well as the Barbara Winters Award of Excellence, which was launched by Winters' husband Ralph as a retirement gift to her. Schaffer will study busi-

ness at IU East with a goal of owning her own bakery. She played a host of sports including varsity soccer, basketball, softball and participated in track. She was also active in Spanish and Art Clubs, band, and received numerous awards, scholarships and a variety of athletic recognition.

Schaffer volunteered with BEAM, the Humane

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Kicking off Summer Reading

ABOVE RIGHT: Culver-Union Township Public Library held its Summer Reading Kickoff party June 2, with the Friends of the Library providing ice cream and toppings for an ice cream sundae bar. Special guest and local author Jack Johnston (seated) was in attendance to read from his children's book, "The Ice Cream Hotel," and sign copies. Library patrons of all ages may sign up for summer reading programs throughout the remainder of June and July, concluding July 31. PHOTO PROVIDED

A Culver soldier finally gets his due

WW2 vet McCallister's gravesite military rites to take place here June 28 -- 30 years after his passing

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

It's been around 70 years since Culver's Jim McCallister flew 72 missions in a Spitfire fighter plane over Germany with the 107th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, and 30 years since he died in 1984, but later this month his wife, Harriet Provost, will finally see what she long felt was an injustice righted.

Jim McCallister will at last receive graveside military rites Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at Culver's Masonic Cemetery. Friends and the general public are invited to attend.

McCallister was originally from Texas and attended Texas Tech, working at the Studebaker factory in South Bend in the summertime and eventually moving to Culver to be close to his first wife's family. Tragedy struck, however, and McCallister became a widower and the single father of three girls (two of them twins) when his wife was killed in a 1951 auto accident.

"He was so devoted to those girls, he knew he had to get a job locally," explains Provost, whose maiden name of Bonine will make her all the more familiar to Culver residents (her brother is Jim Bonine, long associated with Culver's only funeral home, today Odom's). "So he got a job at the State Exchange Bank (today's First Farmer's Bank). He was 15 years between wives; his number one priority was raising those girls."

The former Harriet Bonine walked into the bank in 1962 seeking employment, and happened to walk to McCallister's window first. She says she knew there was something special about him. She believes, too, that what would become her warm relationship with his daughters was a major factor in his eventual willingness to consider a second marriage.

The two fell in love and were married in 1968, with See McCallister page 10

Day care dilemma

Various options considered in wake of St. Mary's closing

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Its unique makeup gives the Culver's community plenty to celebrate, but at times offers a few challenges, with quality and abundant child care among them. That's particularly true given not only the seasonal nature of the community, but certainly as regards the children of the faculty and staff of Culver Academies, the largest employer in Marshall County.

St. Mary of the Lake's childcare ministry (popularly known as its daycare) entered the equation around six years ago and certainly helped fill the void for Academies parents, whose children made up the lion's share of the daycare program. As of the end of this school year, however, St. Mary's childcare program closed its doors due to a handful of factors according to St. Mary's office administrator Jannie Zehner.

"Our biggest issues are consistently maintenance and upkeep," she explains, adding that the College Avenue house the church purchased which became home to the childcare ministry needs plenty of maintenance, in addition to the issue of its pipes freezing this past winter.

"Thankfully the Academy stepped in and offered a home (to use temporarily), but it was out of town, so several people didn't bring See Daycare page 3

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"The goal is a sustainable program that works both in terms of enrollment and financially; you've got to balance the traditions of Culver with keeping it fresh and innovative. It's good to do the same old stuff if it makes sense. If there's new stuff that makes sense, we need to be willing to try those too, but the changes have to support the mission of Culver, which is all about character and leadership."

CSSC demographics

This year saw more than 2,000 applicants for the CSSC's primary, six-week camps, a record number (1,407 is the maximum bed space for the program, Fox added).

Around 200 Junior Woodcrafters arrive the weekend of June 7, he said, as opposed to 140 last year.

More than 400 seasonal staff will add to the payrolls and the local economy, he noted.

Fox also corrected the sometimes-stated misconception that 60 percent of summer students come from Mexico (a figure he said someone quoted to him).

A pie chart he displayed demonstrated that the majority of attendees are North American, and while a "large slice" of non-US campers were indeed from Mexico, more than 30 countries in total were represented, including a growing number from the perhaps-surprising origin point of Jordan.

Scheduling changes

Changes to the well-established CSSC program are intended, Fox explained, to be "more parent and kid friendly," and include elimination of half day classes on Saturdays and Tuesdays; instead, classes will simply be Monday through Friday. Woodcrafters will start one hour later, in order to allow them more sleep.

A seventh class period is being added two evenings per week with a special emphasis on high-demand classes such as waterskiing, and most intramurals are being moved to evening to take advantage of the twilight hours.

Track and swim meets, he added, will take on a relay format.

Of course, the aforementioned Garrison Parade shift moves one of the most celebrated and cherished summer school traditions to 7 p.m. each Saturday night, with the equally revered Council Fire performance still slated for 9 p.m. the same evening ("a double header," Fox quipped).

"Our focus was on parents (in making the decision). If you live further away that Indianapolis, you will be home very late Sunday or missing work on Monday (if you attended Sunday evening Garrison parades as previously scheduled)," explained Fox, adding that Saturday parades had long been a part of summer homecoming weekend already. He said the older schedule could be resumed in the future if the change didn't work.

Grounds and buildings changes

The "big thing" this summer is the addition of two brand



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver Summer Schools and Camps director Don Fox addresses Culver's Kiwanis Club last week.

described one cabin as a local pioneer home which came to Woodcraft in 1913 and was moved to the present camp in the 1960s. The other camp, also quite early, was donated by a Woodcraft alum.

Fox said Marshall County resident and architectural historian Kurt Garner was brought in recently and was able to confirm one cabin was from 1850 or earlier (this in part by observing axe -- rather than saw -- marks on the logs) and the other from later in the 19th century (by then the tool of choice was a large, two-person saw).

Fiber optic cable and Wi-Fi are installed at the Woodcraft Camp, which allows staff to conduct more classes there utilizing the internet, which also cuts down on busing campers to the main camp.

A number of Woodcraft buildings which were underutilized or only utilized for storage were repurposed this year, he added.

In the area of safety, personal vehicles are being diverted away from the Woodcraft Headquarters area and instead will be parked in the old basketball courts at the camp.

"You'd never design Woodcraft then as it is now," Fox asserted. "Kids have to cross two roads to get from their cabins to the buildings."

The Academies' ice rink chillers may or may not make it through the entire summer, he explained, and are slated to be replaced August 1, after which the rink will shut down with plans to be open again in time for hockey season. Roller hockey will be introduced at summer camp as a backup and permanent addition.

Units 5 and 6 -- two of the 16 motel units located at the western edge of the Culver Academies campus -- were demolished this past spring, though Fox emphasized everyone is housed, with some in the remaining motel units sharing two roommates instead of just one.

Over time, he said, the remaining motels are expected to be demolished as well, but a series of events dependent upon a new boys' dorm -- which will facilitate moving the girls dorms -- must first take place, all of which will likely take a few years.

The Academies golf course is undergoing a "massive renovation," Fox said, with the most visible aspect being the

restoration of the original bunkers, plus addition of a number of tees. Some tees will be stretched back and some forward, and tees will also be leveled as part of the work, he said. The course is closed for play until spring of 2015, though parts will be available for instruction. Part of the former Academies airport runway will be utilized as a new driving range and practice facility in the final course.

Classes and academics

Over 70 classes will be offered this summer. Fox

Culver Summer Schools & Camps important dates 2014

Please note that some CSSC dates were incorrect in last week's (Jun5, page 3) Culver summer calendar. Below are confirmed correct dates and times. --Editor

Fri., June 20 and Sat., June 21: Registration for returning and new campers, respectively.

Saturdays from June 21 through July 26, 4 p.m.: Carillon recital, Memorial Chapel

Saturdays from June 28 through July 26, 7 p.m.: Garrison parade

Saturdays from June 28 through July 26, 9:30 p.m.: Woodcraft Council Fire

Fri. and Sat., July 11 (west shore) and 12 (east shore): Moonlight Serenade

July 18-20: Summer school Homecoming weekend

Wed., July 30: Communications Relay

Thurs., July 31: Woodcraft graduation

Fri., Aug. 1: Upper Camp retreat and graduation

Family Camps begin **Aug. 3 and 10**, respectively

Culver Academies (boarding school) classes begin **Aug. 26**

reported, including two new ones taught by winter school faculty: equine sculpture and an evening landscape painting course.

There is hope of adding some "Chautauqua-like" evening educational components utilizing boarding school staff for a multi-generational audience. Those presentations would be "just fun stuff" and not tested for credit.

A major change will also be in the area of registration, with summer 2015 re-enrollment opportunities by July of this summer. CSSC hoped to better manage parental expectations with a published schedule of admission milestones as well, added Fox.

There's also hope of deeper utilization overall of the winter school faculty and "centers of excellence" already strong during the boarding school months, such as the sailing, horsemanship, hockey, and tennis programs, which can add incentive by offering more of a year-round enhancement opportunity for students on a given athletic track.

Family camp is limited to one week, due to an already packed schedule, though two long weekends are also being considered.

Asked whether 'balanced calendar' approaches to public and private education outside of summer are being examined for their potential impact on Culver's summer program, Fox affirmed that they are.

In fact, he said, some students already miss the first few days of their school year by attending summer camp. The CSSC board is examining the matter.

Background

CSSC was launched in 1902 with the Culver Summer Naval School, and saw its first international student as early as 1905. Two years later, the Summer Cavalry Camp was added, and in 1912, national Boy Scouting pioneer Daniel Carter Beard led the launch of Culver's Woodcraft Camp, something Fox described as "quite a legacy" for current Woodcraft director Heike Spahn to live up to ("She's more than up to the job," Fox added).

Fox pointed out that the role of Culver's summer program is often unseen in the telling of the legendary rescue of over 1,000 during the great flood in Logansport in 1913 by Culver Military Academy cadets. Those cadets, he noted, could not have operated the massive Culver cutter boats had they not been well-trained Naval School students.

The school's summer aviation program launched in 1920 with seaplanes, and 1965 saw another milestone: the arrival of girls to the summer program, something Fox suggested was necessary as a precursor to the 1971 establishment of the Culver Girls Academy during the non-summer months.

He added that 30 percent of the boarding school girls and boys have had some type of summer experience at Culver prior to attending CMA or CGA.

He also said CSSC today has some 20,000 living alums, "far more" than the boys or girls winter programs.

Fox presented a chart tracking enrollment in the summer program since its inception, something he said Buxton suggested likely mirrored the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which Fox said "it pretty much does!"

Enrollment dipped, he noted, during the Vietnam War, "when Culver and the things it stood for were misunderstood," and a drop was visible during the more recent recession.

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Obituary

Gladys M. Nazy
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CULVER — Gladys Nazy of Culver, passed away peacefully in her sleep the afternoon of Monday, June 2, 2014 at Country Care West in South Bend.

Gladys was born to Walter and Elizabeth (Hemm) Vander Hoogt on June 22, 1922 in Chicago, Ill. She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Gladys is survived by her children Patricia (Ron) Reimer, Michael Aemmer, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband William Nazy and her son Kenneth Aemmer.

There will be no visitation or funeral service. Burial took place on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at the Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Death notice

Banks

Lloyd Banks
June 4, 2014

CULVER — Lloyd Banks, 94, of Grand Haven Township, Mich., formerly of Culver, died at home Wednesday, June 4, 2014.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of arrangements.

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their children."

She notes there's also a perpetual limit to children the ministry could accept due to the square footage of its building and property.

It's no secret -- for anyone who's driven by in recent months and even years -- that both the daycare building and St. Mary's church office building (at the northwest corner of Lewis and Plymouth Streets) have roofs in need of attention, something for which fund raising options are being considered, according to Zehner.

From the angle of the church as a whole, she adds, the question arose as to how the church's mission was truly being fulfilled by the program.

"It was called a ministry, but it wasn't doing what typically a ministry would do," she says.

Zehner emphasizes that the decision was in no way personal, and she's in favor of child care ministry director Sheryl Tompos -- and the entire staff -- moving en masse to Wesley United Methodist Church, which is considering opening its own daycare. St. Mary's would donate items related to the ministry's operation in that event, Zehner adds.

A Wesley Church daycare?

Wesley Church, meanwhile, is considering its options.

The church, which held a Church Council meeting on the daycare matter last Wednesday, has run a successful preschool program for nearly 50 years in Culver.

Wesley Pastor Jacob Juncker says the church is "exploring the possibility of taking on the daycare," and an advisory board was appointed at last week's meeting and will report back to the Council June 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall downstairs. He notes that "all community members concerned about the future of daycare in Culver are welcome to witness and participate in the conversation being had...community input is important as the church discerns how it can help (or not) meet this need in our community."

Max's Playhouse expanding

Of course, there's another daycare in Culver. Max's Playhouse on State Road 10 is moving forward with renovations -- to be complete by August -- to add a separate infant room. Max's mixed age group room will become toddlers only, and renovation will add six spaces to the program, according to owner and director Brandy Pohl.

"Max's Playhouse has seen the largest demand for care of infants and toddlers," she explains. "Currently we are on a wait list for these ages," a situation which drove the renovation need.

Pohl points out the closing of St. Mary's program is actually one of a host of recent changes in early childhood in Culver. Others include Wesley Preschool staff transitions and transportation being cut from the local Headstart program.

"It's been hard having so many changes all at once for the parents of young children," says Pohl. "This isn't just happening in our community but everywhere. Programs are re-evaluating their curriculum and childcare facilities are under the scope."

She adds her "heart hurts" for the parents of children who attended St. Mary's and that she hopes the staff of St. Mary's "will continue to be a piece in the early childhood world in Culver in some other capacity."

Max's currently has openings in its preschool aged room (3 to 6 year olds) and plans to transport from Wesley Preschool and Headstart next year, says Pohl, who adds Max's accepts CCDF vouchers. Pohl may be reached at 574-635-0103 or brandy@maxsplayhouse.net.

Birth - Aman



are Jim and SheriLynne Aman of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Michael and Kathleen Aman of Plymouth announce the birth of a son born May 18, 2014 at 5:33 p.m. at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

Zander Edward Aman weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

He was welcomed home by siblings Chloe Aman, 4, and Liam Aman, 2. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Michelle Cissna of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents

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Club train depot in the town park. Girls ages 4 to 18 who will attend Culver Comm. Schools or Culver Academies this fall may participate.

LMA golf outing will be ‘hickory sticks’ retro-themed

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association’s annual golf outing will take place Saturday, June 21 at Mystic Hills Golf Course. This year’s event will be a unique ‘Journey to the Past’ retro-themed hickory sticks outing, during which players will use old-style wood shaft clubs and soft balls. Golfers will dress in period attire and awards will be given for the most authentic dress for a single golfer and for a foursome. More information will appear in the Culver Citizen. Contact Jane Grund, lakedir@culcom.net, 574-298-1690 with questions.

Football/cheerleading registration June 24

Culver football and cheerleading registration will take place June 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Culver high school library. Football players must be between the ages of 7 and 12 and attend one of the registration dates to be fitted for equipment. Online registration is also available at NI-YFL.com. Please email culverjrfb@gmail.com with any questions. You can also ‘like’ Culver Junior Football on Facebook.

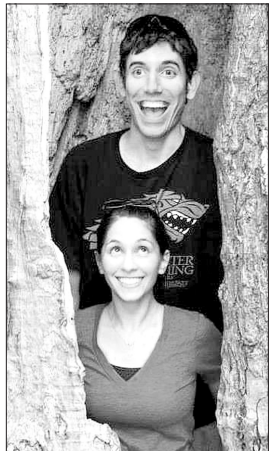
CUTPL June board mtg rescheduled

The Culver-Union Township Library Board has rescheduled its June monthly meeting date. The new date is Tuesday June 24 at 7 pm.. at the library. The regularly scheduled meeting date, which is the third Tuesday of the month, will resume in July.

Tech training classes in June

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free technology training in June. Classes take place Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. throughout the month of June, and will focus on Technology Training. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Engagement - James, Sturman



Eric Krueger Sturman of Columbus, Ohio and Catherine Cameron James of Columbus, Ohio announce their engagement to be married June 21, 2014 at Seneca Lake, New York.

The future bride is the daughter of Nancy and Cameron James of New Albany, Ohio. She is a 2001 graduate of Village Academy in Powell, Ohio and earned her bachelor's in psychology from Ohio Dominican University in Columbus, Ohio in 2005. She is a counseling psychologist and pursuing a master's.

The future groom is the son of Paula and Steve Sturman of Culver. He is a 2001 graduate of Village Academy in Powell, Ohio and earned his bachelor's in graphic design from The Art Institute of Pittsburgh in 2005. He is a chef with Harvest Pizzeria in German Village, Columbus, Ohio.

library); with Anna Liechty from Plymouth; Preserving your historic home - myths and answers, with preservation architect Kurt Garner, at the AHS’ annual wine and cheese gathering in September (exact date TBA). Visit www.culverahs.com, email historyofculver@gmail.com,

or call 574-635-0053.

Wolfe Gallery exhibit hours

On view at the Crisp Visual Art Center’s Wolfe Gallery, on the campus of Culver Academies, is “Visual Voices,” a small selection of paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture from various cultures of the Americas, Asia, and Africa. The gallery is open for public viewing in the gallery the third Sunday of the Month in May and June from 1 to 5 p.m., and then every Sunday at the same times during Culver Summer camps. Interested individuals, classes, or groups are encouraged to call Robert Nowalk at 574-842-8278 to arrange a gallery visit or tour.

Friends offer weekly book sales

As a new offering this summer, the Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale every Saturday starting May 17 and ending August 30. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The book sales will be in the Carnegie Room, in the lower level of the library. To donate books, bring them to the the library during library hours.

Farmer’s Market open

The Culver Farmer’s Market is open Saturdays at the northwest corner of Main and Ohio Streets, across from CVS. The market will have new hours this year, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb).

Schools seek input on Eastern Pulaski bus route

Culver Comm. Schools Corp. is considering running a bus route for any student(s) in the Eastern Pulaski area who would be interested in attending Culver Community Schools in the fall. This would be transportation and tuition free services to the students that enroll for the 2014-2015 school year. Those interested are encouraged to contact the Administration office at 574-842-3364.

CRC offers match to local donors’ STEM dollars

The Culver Redevelopment Commission is offering to match any local individual, organization, or entity wishing to support Culver Community Schools’ efforts to facilitate the new STEM-based program to better meet nationwide standards in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math, no matter how small the financial contribution, until they reach a total of \$10,000. Expenses may include new computers, software, or other equipment needed in support of implementing Project Lead the Way’s program, which are not covered by grant funds. For more information, or to set up a donation, contact Kathy Clark or the CRC at 574-952-2963 or k.clark6094@sbeglobal.net.

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Park board tightens up beach pass use, cancels pier contract

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's park board shored up specifics on beach passes for this summer, among other actions at its May 27 meeting.

Park superintendent Marc Hayden noted passes were all too frequently abused in the past, with up to ten people previously allowed per pass and one employee informing him she'd been on three different beach passes within the past ten years. He added beach passes are "a pretty good source of income" for the park.

Beach passes, which allow one family per pass to use the beach throughout its official summer season for one flat fee, are \$45 per season for residents of Union Township and \$60 for non-residents. Daily (non-pass) admission fees are \$3 per adult and \$2.50 each for those 14 and under.

It was discussed that a change in policy is not meant to penalize those with large families, but instead to curtail abuses in the system. The possibility of student passes to encourage local youth to utilize the beach more frequently -- as well as reduced senior pass rates -- were also discussed.

It was noted that \$700 boat slip rental with the park also includes a pass for immediate family for the season.

In the end, Hayden concluded beach passes will encompass a five-person family, with an additional \$5 per season added for each additional person on the pass.

Official beach hours for the summer were also examined, with Hayden explaining he'd spoken to staff lifeguards who said they were "really exasperated" with last summer's added evening hours in the chair when typically few swimmers were on hand.

Hayden said he concluded 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. are reasonable daily hours, with a "Swim at your own risk" sign posted after 6.

He also said a new system has been inaugurated in which swimming is halted after 50 minutes to give guards a break, which he said turned out to generate some positive response from parents of young children as well, since they could relax for a few minutes after extended swim periods.

Hayden added one lifeguard had been sent home early from school dehydrated after too long a period in the sun, prior to institution of the change.

The board approved cancellation of its contract with Davidsons Pier Service after board member John Helphrey discussed his communication with the head of the company, to whom he had sent a letter on the board's behalf expressing dissatisfaction with the time and cost of repairs to piers installed at the park, among other points including what Helphrey described as "just sloppy work."

Helphrey said both Davidsons and the park preferred termination of the contract for \$13,928, or 70 percent of the full contract. The park's attorney will create an agreement to release Davidsons from any further obligation regarding the piers, per the board's vote.

Point of Sale and more

Hayden updated the board on the Point of Sale computerized cash register equipment and software donated recently to the park by former Culver hardware owner Dave Beggs.

Hayden said staff member Crystal Looney and a tech consultant barcoded everything in the park's inventory, and that daily or annual beach passes will also be barcoded for added simplicity.

"We have an itemized list of everything we sold and totals...it works very accurate and there's no guesswork; it's all computerized."

He added he was "thrilled" with the park's intake of around \$2,000 in concessions and entry fees the previous Monday (Memorial Day). He hopes to add an automatically activated cash register drawer in the future as well.

The board will proceed with sale of floats from the park's former hybrid floating-stationary pier, with attorney Rachel Arndt looking over the specifics for legality. Helphrey noted most floats were taken back by manufacturer Modudock to sell on consignment, but that local businessman Tony Sellers would like to buy some floats and pier sections for \$600.

It was suggested publicly owned equipment -- including some maintenance machinery considered obsolete since lawn care has been outsourced -- has to be advertised and sold to the highest bidder, though Helphrey said he examined state statute on the matter.

The board also approved pay rates as suggested by Hayden (\$8 to \$9 for lifeguards and \$7.25 for concessions, he said) for park staff this summer.

The move was partly meant to correct what Hayden said were discrepancies in past pay rates.

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Pier contract termination

Men's fitness

Several months ago after writing an article about children's fitness, a good friend of mine e-mailed and stated, "I liked your article about kids, but when can you pen some encouraging thoughts about helping middle-aged, slightly pudgy men who have wives pushing them to get out an exercise more?" Well, Dick, these words are for you and all of us who have reached the point in our lives when we want to get closer to the fitness level that we once enjoyed.

Men's fitness after the age of thirty represents a stiff challenge. Lean muscle tissue is lost if exercise is not performed on a regular basis, and to make matters worse, a man's metabolism changes dramatically causing unwanted weight around the hips, waist and legs at alarming rates. This extra fat often triggers an onset of diabetes and heart disease. However, there is plenty of hope! Focusing on the right amount of exercise, flexibility and food can provide a noticeable change within four to six months.

Exercise... Once you reach thirty, your metabolism begins to slow down at a rate of 4% every ten years. Even though weight lifting can be a tremendous form of movement, it is not classified as an aerobic exercise. Yes, you are breathing while lifting, and even though the heart rate does elevate, it does not rise to the levels needed for your body to stay lean and fit. Performing exercises that recruit several muscle groups at the same time forces the body to release more human growth hormone. Speed walking, jogging, biking and running, plus using your own body weight with push-ups and pull-ups causes the body to adapt to a longer, leaner and stronger endurance look. Determining to do a certain number of push-ups and pull-ups each day can create the effects needed to attain your goal. If you weight lift, include higher repetitions at lower weight. Raising and maintaining your heart rate for



Heartbeats and Footprints

BY DANA NEER

at least 30 minutes a day, six times a week will provide the results you need to get closer to the formidable shape you once enjoyed.

Flexibility... The elasticity of tendons, ligaments and joint capsules is key to athletic and fitness success. Forgetting to stretch weakens muscles causing them to tire much faster. If you lack flexibility, muscles will not work through to their complete range of motion and will deny you the benefits you are seeking. Tendons and ligaments are not lubricated by downing sports drinks, water or juices, but instead through cellular secretions that occur whenever you stretch. For best results stretch after you have warmed up and muscles are primed for activity. By stretching each day, stiffness and atrophy are reduced, leading to a healthier more active lifestyle.

Food... Eating six or seven smaller meals a day instead of three or four larger meals can prevent your body from releasing large amounts of insulin. Excessive insulin not only forces your body to store fat, it also blocks the flow of growth hormones that are released through your blood stream. Eat lots of foods such as raw fruits and vegetables, lean meats, whole grains and low sugar products. These foods score low on the glycemic index and will prevent the storing of fat within the cells. Soon after working out eat foods high in protein and carbohydrates. Your cells will be replenished with the nutrients they crave. Smoothies are superb. By adding many types of fruits in the blender, you can receive 200 to 300 calories of cell-loving food per glass that will provide energy for a sustained day of work and exercise.

Enjoying support from other men with similar goals is important. There are several fine fitness clubs and gyms in our area that may provide encouragement and sustainability. I encourage you to contact one of them and see what kind of good results the next four to six months will bring.

Dana Neer serves as Wellness Coordinator and Counselor at The Culver Academies. He can be contacted at Dana.Neer@culver.org.

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Culver Comm. girls, CGA's Heckaman compete at state

By Tim Creason
Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON – Culver Community’s wonderful run through the post-season came to an end without any medals during Friday’s girls state track finals in Bloomington, but the Cavs were still on top of their game.

Shot putter Mickella Hardy reached 38-7 and finished 15th overall. Long jumper Denisha Brown placed 25th with a 15-9 ¼. Neither Brown nor teammate Kayla Shaffer made it out of the dash trials. In the 100, Shaffer clocked 12.63 seconds into the wind, finishing 14th. Brown was 24th



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LEFT: Kayla Shaffer of Culver Communities runs the trials of the 200-meter dash during Friday's state track finals in Bloomington.

at 12.07. Only the top nine advanced to the finals.

Shaffer also finished 26th in the 200 trials, clocking 25.96 seconds.

The Cavalier 4 x 100 relay of Shaffer, Hardy, Justine Dexter and Brown was 19th in 49.52 seconds.

Meanwhile, Culver Academies se-

nior Leah Heckaman – who lives north of Plymouth – finished her high school career on a high note, placing fourth in the shot put and fifth in the discus.

She reached 45-5 ¼ and 142-1, respectively.

“Yeah, I’m happy,” said Heckaman, who will compete for the University of Cincinnati next year. “I placed about the same as last year, but I threw further.”

Thanks to Heckaman, Culver Academies finished 23rd in the final team standings with 11 points.

In the 3200-meter run, former Culver Academies star Waverly Neer lost her state record, as Mishawaka’s Anna Rohrer clocked an amazing 10:14.43.

Lawrence Central won the girls team title with 47 points, turning back Indianapolis Pike (38).

CMA advances at Warsaw Sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WARSAW — Sitting in fifth place at the turn, Culver Military’s golf team had some ground to make up on the back nine. Luckily for the Eagles, they were up to the challenge.

CMA turned in a 310 at the Warsaw Boys Golf Sectional at Rozella Ford Friday, good enough for third place in the final team standings behind champion Columbia City and runner-up Warsaw and a berth out to next Thursday’s Warsaw Regional at Stonehenge.

“Our front nine was so bad; we were in fifth place after the front nine,” said CMA head coach Fred Haase. “I was happy that they persevered and came back and shot 151

on the back nine. We had the lowest score on the back nine. We were really in jeopardy of even getting out.”

Ben Sharff led CMA with a 75 followed by Santiago Fernandez’s and Kirby Hart’s dual 78s and John Connolly’s 79 as all of the Eagles’ top four broke 80. Martin Fecarotta was close behind with an 81.

“(I told them) that we were going to have to play a lot better back nine if we were going to advance to regional. They knew they were in fifth place,” said Haase.

“It’s all about advancing, and we live to play another day. Whether you win or finish third, it really is all the same to me. We’ll see if we can play better at the regional.”

Also Friday, Culver Community turned in a team score

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CCMS team breaks school records

LEFT: The Culver Comm. High School girls track team isn't the only one breaking school records. The boys middle school track relay team recently broke the CCMS record in the 4 x 400 meter relay at the Marshall County Relays with a time of 4:02. The previous record had stood since 1987.

The team consisted of (from left to right) Lance Beaver, Ethan Shuman, Kia Riale, and Jake Rodgers.

Sports briefs

Girls tennis
CGA bows out at state quarterfinals
Culver Girls Academy’s tennis team bowed out of the state tournament with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of North Central at the girls state tennis quarterfinals in Carmel Friday. CGA’s lone victory was by Carlota Silva, a senior who won two of the first three games in the first set before losing. She then won 12 of the next 13 games to win the 3 singles match.

CGA finishes the season at 18-5 with its first appearance at the state tournament since 2005. North Central is 22-2.

Culver graduates Silva, No. 1 player Natalia Lopez-Yanez, and the No. 2 doubles team of Oliva Cripe and Nancy Wu.

• NORTH CENTRAL 4, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 1 at Carmel

Boys golf
Cavs win 2
Culver Community easily topped a three-way field with Pioneer and Caston Tuesday at home at Mystic

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Kiwanis from page 1

Society, BIRD, the Lions Club, and also participated in a Habitat Mexico mission trip, as well as being active with Poplar Grove Methodist Church in Culver.

"Leadership," commented Bess, "was a common theme" in Schaffer's endeavors, and she quoted Bremen High School principal Bruce Jennings who, despite the two schools' status as sports rivals, was extremely complimentary of Schaffer's character and inspirational quality with her peers.

In introducing Schaffer as the recipient of the 2014 Winters scholarship (in addition to the Kiwanis scholarship), Winters noted it has been 11 years she retired -- after 42 years teaching -- and the scholarship began. Explaining the choice was a very difficult one, Winters said Shaffer would receive an additional \$1,000 above the Kiwanis amount of \$2,000 per year.

This is the second consecutive year the club awarded four-year scholarships (with certain academic stipulations) as opposed to its previous one-year amount.

Last year's first-time four year recipients were back to report on their first years of college.

Sarah Jamieson, who is studying interior design at Mi-

ami of Ohio, told the club she has maintained a 3.8 GPA and is minoring in business management. She also discussed joining a sorority and volunteering in support of Ronald McDonald House during the past two semesters.

John Ahlenius, last year's second recipient, is attending Purdue University to study agri-business, and reported to the club that he became an equipment manager for the university's football team, which allowed him to meet coaches and players. A member of the journalism staff while at CCHS, Ahlenius also attracted the attention of a Fox News sports reporter in the area and was offered a job with the Boiler Sports Report.

He also reported he is able to skip a grade and will be a junior at Purdue this fall.

He will be interning this summer at Schaller Ag Enterprises as well.

Receiving the Kiwanian of the Year award was current president Larry Brockey, as introduced by vice president Julie Bess, who expressed appreciation to Brockey -- as well as past president Trent Bennett -- for helping her "in a major way" during her own presidency. She added that Brockey "worked tirelessly during his year as president.

Thanking Bess for the award, Brockey encouraged the scholarship recipients to remember their community and give back.

Other discussion during the event related to upcoming Kiwanis Club events, such as the July 18, 9 a.m. annual club golf outing at Mystic Hills, with those interested in participating (the event is open to the public) encouraged to contact Kiwanian David Baker. Other events include the Lake Max Triathlon Sat., Aug. 9, and the new cyclo-cross event Sunday, Oct. 19 (the weekend of Fall Fest in Culver).

The Kiwanis annual charity raffle is ongoing this summer, and includes a golf cart, canoe, and kayak, with the drawing slated for Saturday, July 19, following Lake Fest fireworks in the town park.

Treasurer Kathy Clark discussed club finances, noting a total of \$17,650 was given in the Culver community and beyond by the club in 2014. Besides \$8,000 in regular scholarships, funds were distributed to the Culver Boys & Girls Club, Riley Hospital, CCHS social welfare and after-prom, and others.

Culver 6th graders serve locally and beyond

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Each year for the past several years, Culver Elementary 6th grade teacher Missy Trent's reading students are brought into her passion for service in a first-hand manner, and each year there are remarkable results.

"My main goal when they get done with their service project," Trent says, "is, do they want to continue and do more? I hope it gives them that sense oif wanting to help."

"These groups have all been so responsible and wonderful," she adds. "I would say, 'You need to do this or that,' and they would say, 'We already did it!'"

The just-concluded school year -- during which Trent assigned each student in the class to choose a community service project to complete -- was no exception, and presented here are highlights of some of the activities in which students engaged.

Fall Ball for the food pantry

Students Erin Renneker, Isabelle Ahlenius, Dana Rodgers, Brooklyn Sellers, Lily Hayes, and Sophie Michi collected over 300 items and \$500 to aid Culver's food pantry by way of a "Fall Ball" they organized last November in the elementary gymnasium.

Ahlenius notes there was past precedent for Trent's previous students using a school dance as a service opportunity, and Hayes adds that the girls picked up on the food pantry from a list of possible ideas Trent gave them. The girls agreed collecting items for people in need might be easier than the Humane Society notion they had considered.

Organizing the event, explains Hayes, was "a lot of work," with decorating the gym and organizing the volunteers they lined up among the duties. Sellers notes each student was assigned a particular task, such as lining up soft drinks, candy to sell to add to the funds, and the like.

DJ Ken Badjek, as in years past, donated his time, and the students created a "giving tree" on a bulletin board in the main hallway of the schoool, on which those who donated items could place a paper "leaf" with their name on it.

Rodgers says the dance -- which was open to all grades -- wound up drawing more people than expected, and volunteers took turns running concessions and other aspects of the event.

Rodgers adds students made "survival bracelets" to raise funds for people in the Philipinnes after the deadly typhoon which struck the region prior to the dance.

Trent also expresses appreciation for the efforts of parents, whom she says "did a wonderful job of helping out."

"It felt kind of special to see people lined up at the door (well before the dance's start time)," Sellers says of the actual event, and Hayes adds it "made me feel good inside" (a feeling Ahlenius describes with a smile as "warm and fuzzy") to serve others through the project. And, adds, Michi, "It was fun, too!"

"Mrs. Trent inspires us to do more things (like this) when we get older," says Renneker.

Pennies for Patients

Students Kagnie Hoffman, Kenzie Binkley, Alex Temme, and Emma Kreger were moved by the plight of those fighting serious illness. Picking up on a successful project from last year, the girls opted for a "Pennies for Patients" fund-raiser for the Lymphoma and Lukemia Society.

Hoffman notes that someone emailed teacher Missy Trent the previous year and asked her about the project, which got the ball rolling then. Binkley explains that this year each student in the school received a small box and sheet of paper explaining its purpose, while each teacher was given a larger box with which to collect pennies from the smaller.

"We would collect the money every Friday and take it to

BELOW: Raising 'Pennies for Patients' were CES 6th graders (from left) Kagnie Hoffman, Kenzie Binkley, Alex Temme, and Emma Kreger



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ABOVE: Isabelle Ahlenius, Sophie Michi, Dana Rodgers, Brooklyn Sellers, Lily Hayes, and Erin Renneker collected donations for Culver's food pantry last fall.

a dollar. Three students, she says, won McDonald's gift cards and one won "the big prize" of a major gift card.

Collection, explains Kreger, took place for four weeks, starting in February and concluding in March.

"We raised over \$1,900," Trent says. "We've got less than 500 kids in this school, so we're very, very excited about that!"

For her part, Hoffman says the project was "fun," but especially rewarding as she felt she was helping kids. Binkley adds that the endeavor "taught us responsibility."

And, Trent notes, the girls were late for basketball practice on Fridays due to the necessity of bank deposits, and thus had to run five laps those days, which she says they did without complaint (though Kreger adds a wry, "Most of the time!").

Pajama Day

Emily Bendy and Anna Blocker not only embraced Missy Trent's encouragement of one student group or another to consider raising money for Ronald McDonald House or Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis because of their teacher's eloquence in explaining the need, but for Bendy, whose younger sister had to go to Riley, it was personal.

The girls first spoke to CES principal Chuck Kitchell and assistant principal Erin Proskey about the project. Bendy points out getting approval was a challenge since Kitchell notoriously "hates pajama day" (which may well be the case, but it's worth not-

the bank," says Hoffman.

The class bringing in the most pennies was rewarded with a pizza party, notes Temme. This year's winners were the students of 6th grade teacher Todd Shaffer's class.

Trent points out smaller incentives changed from week to week, such as drawings for gift cards and other prizes, pulling from the names of those who brought in more than

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RIGHT: Emily Bendy and Anna Blocker headed up a pajama day to help sick children.



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LEFT: Owen Valiquet helps make a pooch's day at the Marshall County Humane Society.

Humane Society helper

Student Owen Valiquet's love for a animals was, naturally enough, the driving motivator behind his decision not only to donate cleaning supplies to the Marshall County Humane Society, but to volunteer to take the animals out of their cages and give them play or walking time.

As it turned out, this proved particularly challenging when it came to cats, as Valiquet learned he had an allergy to them, once he entered their area, though he stuck with his commitment to visit the cats for an entire hour nonetheless.

His favorite moment, says Valiquet, was walking his first dog upon arrival.

"I felt very proud of what I was doing," he notes.

He also made the decision to laugh off some of the eccentricities of the dogs he was walking, rather than give in to frustration, he adds.

Valiquet is thankful, he says, for his mother's help in driving him to the Society, and to the Society staff for their help. He also has a deepened sense of the plight of animals there, especially those who have to be put down.

Park from page 4

He also suggested the park pay part of lifeguard certification training -- which he said is typically \$200 -- for those guards who return for multiple years of service to the park.

There was some suggestion that the park's total ban on smoking within its borders be reconsidered, as board president Tammy Shaffer pointed out it's a difficult matter to police. Town marshal Wayne Bean, she said, has suggested that instead the board designate a specific area for smoking.

There was some disagreement over this, however, and Helphrey suggested he'd "like to see some support from Wayne" in enforcing the ban, such as a greater police presence in the park. Hayden suggested very polite requests to extinguish cigarettes or move outside the park's borders to smoke would likely garner better results.

Helphrey said he will raise the matter with Bean at the next town council meeting.

Board member Patty Stallings updated on work done at the beach lodge, including plumbing, bricking in of two lower level windows which had been working, and electrical work.

She also emphasized that, contrary to some commentary recently on social media, all three entities working on the beach lodge building are located within Union Township, rather than being out of town companies.

She also said that major structural projects on the building may be handled by Steve Parks, an architect formerly with the Moak group, who was recommended by Jeff

Kutch of Culver Academies.

After lengthy discussion, it was agreed that Tim Yuhas of North Shore Fabrication will install a new, 100-foot courtesy pier at the east end of the beach, made from sections purchased last year for its hybrid fishing pier. The board approved an amount not to exceed \$4,000 for the labor, which Yuhas expects to complete within a month, though it was noted he may return to the board in the interim if a higher amount is needed for the more "permanent solution" of fully galvanized parts, which he said he may need to special order.

Also approved was donation of a \$400 jet ski slip and seasonal beach pass to the Culver Boys & Girls Club auction June 13.

Stallings reported she had spoken with the park's insurance agent and there is no problem insuring a floating raft at the beach, made from the former hybrid pier parts.

During discussion of lawn care at the park, Helphrey responded to audience member Susie Norwich's concern over grass growing high on the hillside in the park's west end, by explaining the intent was to allow the grass to grow long enough to eliminate the "hodgepodge" of grass types which he said were the result of mowing too short in years past.

Helphrey agreed to request that Sellers Landscaping, which was contracted to handle the mowing all season, mow closer to the weekend to maximize aesthetics for the higher volume of park use each weekend.

Culver Comm. Middle School honor roll

Culver Community Middle School has released its second semester honor roll.

7th grade A honor roll: Lillian Elizabeth Gregorash, Sarah T Luttrell

A-B honor roll: Kennedy Lynn Ash, Jeremiah V Brady, Chloe Madyson Caldwell, Sunora D Clingier, Gabriel Michael Gomez, Abigail R Gregory, Katherine A Heim, Allison Rene Jones, Brandon Tyler Jones, Alyssa S Kinyanjui, Jenna M Moise, Zachery James Moore, Sarah E Morrison, Taylor M Noah, Maranda J Otteman, Haley Jordyn Pennington, Hunter M Ringer, Hailey C Shipley

8th grade, A honor roll: Michael M Boland, David Dylan Pitera, Cody J Rieckhoff

8th grade, A-B honor roll: Emily Marie Bradley, Taylor Ethan Branson, Pierce H Ellert, Kolton Robert Fairchild, Jasmynne D Fowler, Logan D Kephart, Collin Kenneth Knowlton, Tracey R Lindvall, Sydney G Pritz, Reilly K Reinhold, RT Roberts, Jake S Rodgers, Cody R Russell, Dillon R Salyer, Raymie L Shoop, Ethan P Shuman

The CCMS term 2, 4th quarter honor roll is as follows:

7th grade A honor roll: Lillian Elizabeth Gregorash, Katherine A. Heim.

A-B honor roll: Kenndy Lynn Ash, Chloe Madyson Caldwell, Brandon Ray England, Gabriel Michael Gomez, Abigail R Gregory, Allison Rene Jones, Bran don Tyler Jones, Trenton M Jones. , Alyssa S KinyanJUI, Sara h T Luttrell, Jenna M Moise, Zachery James Moore, Sarah E Morrison, Taylor M Noah, Maranda J Otteman, Allison M Pearl, Haley Jordyn Pennington, Hunter M Ringer, Hailey C Shipley

8th grade, A honor roll: Michael M Boland, Pierce H Ellert, David Dylan Pitera, Cody J Rieckhoff.

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Area students graduate from Wabash

CRAWFORDSVILLE — Two area students received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Wabash College on May 18 during the 176th commencement exercise. Jacob Sheridan, son of Jeff and Martha Sheridan, Culver; and Ramsey Bradke, son of Don and Rheta Bradke, Plymouth. He graduated Cum Laude. Both are political science majors and were among the 172 graduating seniors at Wabash.

McCallister from page 1

two children of their own coming along within the next three years.

Through the years, McCallister made many a friend in Culver, and he rose in the ranks of the bank here, later becoming vice president of the First National Bank in Rochester, Indiana, where the couple would eventually move.

Jim McCallister was no stranger to suffering during World War II, and sadly that didn't change during his post-war life either. One of his twin daughters died when he was 64 years old. And he himself was gone, suddenly and unexpectedly, in 1984, of a brain aneurism, leaving a devastated wife and children behind.

McCallister had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 13 Oak Leaf Clusters for his wartime service, eventually rising to the rank of major in the air reserves, choosing to resign after his wife's death rather than leaving his daughters behind while he attended

training sessions.

So it's to be expected that Jim McCallister's service, then, had been important to him, and it was important to his family. His wife was surprised when the pastor at their Presbyterian church in Rochester at the time would not take part in graveside military services following his passing.

That pastor, Rev. John Ramsey, said at the time that the denominational rules precluded such a service, though Provost debates that point (which may all boil down to interpretation). Regardless, Provost and her family were too emotionally devastated to fight for the service 30 years ago, something she says she has since regretted.

"It was upsetting because I knew he was deserving of it," she says. "I just couldn't deal with it then and I wasn't going to argue the fact. I just crumbled to the fact that the pastor wouldn't be a part of this. so just forget it."

Sports from page 5

Hills.
Trent Elliott led the Cavaliers with a 39. Cody Peterson and Kenny VanDePutte both carded 46, Tevin Jones shot 48, and Caleb Dehning put up Culver's fifth score of 63.
• CULVER 179, PIONEER 204, CASTON 211
At Mystic Hills, Culver (par-35)

She didn't forget it, however, though she might have continued to let it rest if she hadn't seen an article by the editor of her local paper, The Rochester Sentinel. Written by W.S. Wilson, the piece eloquently recalled the military services given Wilson's own World War II veteran father and how moving and appropriate those services were to his father's commitment to freedom and his service.

When Wilson learned of McCallister's story last year, he published a detailed account of the situation in the Sentinel, which is where Tom Migonis of the Rochester VFW read about it. He contacted Wilson and soon Provost was involved in the conversation. It wasn't too late, Provost learned, and the local VFW would be honored to perform military rites, whenever she wishes.

She decided to wait until Jim McCallister's two older daughters would be in Culver, for their Culver High School reunion June 28. An honor guard from Fulton County will indeed be here for the service, and Provost felt it only right that W.S. Wilson will act as facilitator.

"It's really because of him that we're even at this point," she says.

Wilson, and of course Jim McCallister himself.

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