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## In Brief

### National Day of Prayer today

Culver Bible Church will host a National Day of Prayer service Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m. This day of prayer has been set aside by the whole nation to bring the affairs of our country before the Lord. For further information, call Pastor Dan Huhn at 574-842-3056.

### VFW dinner Friday

The Culver VFW Ladies Auxiliary will serve Italian beef sandwiches with choice of potato, salad, and dessert, Friday, May 8. Open menu including chicken and fish is also available.

### Culver history bike ride tonight

A moderate ride around Culver with a venture into the town's history will begin at Rideon Bicycles, 115 E. Jefferson Street in Culver on Thursday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. (the ride itself will begin at 6). Riders are encouraged to bring their own bicycles or rent one from Rideon, to take part. Local historian Jeff Kenney will lead the tour, which is expected to take from 60 to 90 minutes, and will conclude near the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive, where those wishing to stay and enjoy a meal may do so.

### Quartet Tito performs tonight

Culver Academies will host a Fischhoff Soiree featuring Quartet Tito this Thurs., May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Acadeies; Legion Memorial Building. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

### Town-wide cleanup May Saturday

Culver's town-wide clean-up scheduled for Sat., May 9. You may drop off items that need to be disposed of at the dumpsters in the water town lot on Lake Shore Drive. Hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted. Citizens may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up.

### Culver culinary tour Saturday

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## Culver on canvas (and paper, clay, and more)

ABOVE: Culver Tri Kappa's annual student art show took place at the Culver Cove over the April 25 weekend, coinciding with (among other things) Culver Academies' Parents' Weekend. Students from both that school and Culver Community High School, as well as the middle school, were represented. Pictured ABOVE, LEFT, local artists Sean Surrisi (left) and John Bickel spent some time that Friday evening judging the artworks on exhibit, which were chosen by each school's instructors (the results are printed on this page, BELOW). At RIGHT a Maxinkuckee summer sunset is depicted in CCHS senior Tatum Schulz's "L'Max." More works are printed on page 2.

## LMEC seeks public's input in crafting new watershed management plan

### Part one of a series

The Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council is revising its Lake Maxinkuckee Lake and Watershed Management Plan (LWMP) this year, and is seeking the community's input on the new plan.

By late 2012, each of the six goals set forth in the LMEC's 2006 plan had either been accomplished or had been reduced and incorporated as reoccurring maintenance items to be handled by LMEC, according to LMEC executive director Kathy Clark.

Since the previous plan, there has also been a host of newer data regarding the lake as regards water quality, avian research material, and invasive species information, as well as the new research data which was supplied by the United States Geological Survey this March.

The citizens of Culver and the surrounding community are invited to provide input towards new goals they may view as vital in protecting the lake and its watershed on Friday, June 26 at the train station-depot in Culver, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

At the event, LMEC will provide a general overview of the past ten years, addressing both successes and the failures in regards to the previous management plan's goals. Then the floor will be opened to everyone so in order to collect new information for going forward another ten years.

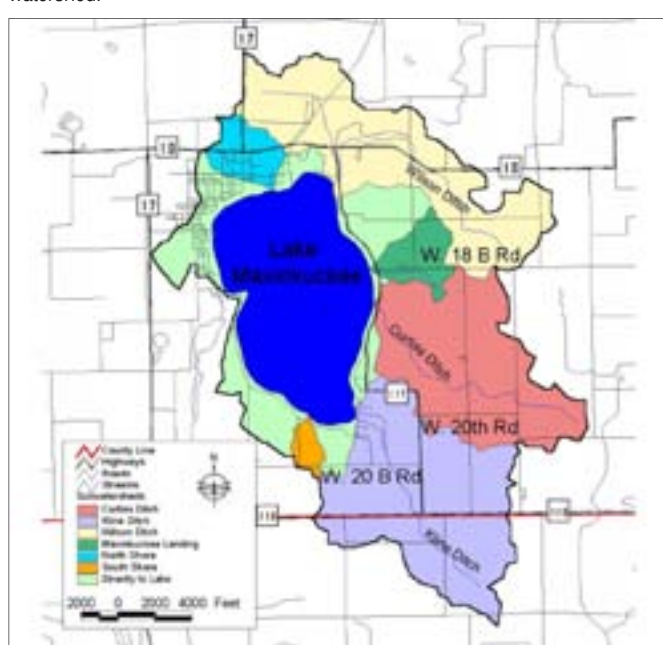
The resultant goals and objectives, along with an action plan, will then be shared for final comments before being published in October. Copies of the updated WMP will be disseminated to the Town of Culver, the Culver Academies' Huffington Library, the Culver/Union Township Public Library, IDEM, and IDNR.

The new plan will function as the current management plan did – that is, as the LMEC's working document.

Current members of the LMEC were again assigned as the steering committee, with two officers from the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Fund, Inc (LMEF), the Board of Directors of LMEC also included. Both

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BELOW: This map outlines the area encompassed by the Lake Maxinkuckee watershed.



## Council approves road tax, continues affordable housing endeavor

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Culver's town council approved a letter of support for an added tax on Marshall County residents' BMV fees aimed at repairing the county's -- and the town's -- mangled roadways, at its April 28 meeting.

Town manager Jonathan Leist told the council that County Commissioner Kevin Overmyer had requested the letter, which would bring in around \$50,000 per year to the town for paving. Leist noted the current budget for Culver is \$100,000, "So it's a big difference."

County Councilman Bill Githens, a Culver resident in the audience, said the measure would add a flat \$25 fee per vehicle when county residents renew their license plates.

Monies routed to each municipality within Marshall County are based, said council vice president Sally Ricciardi, on the number of road or street miles within the incorporated town, as well as its population. Githens noted that Culver has 13.38 miles of roads and around 1,300 people within its incorporated area.

Fifty counties out of Indiana's 92 are involved in the initiative, with the breakdown, said Githens, leaning largely towards counties whose roads were hardest hit by the brutal winters of the past two years.

"In Sothern Indiana the roads are not as bad as here," he added. "My thought is, all the counties north of (Interstate 70 in Indianapolis) would encourage the legislature to say that the northern part of the state does need more money for roads."

Audience member Kathy Clark expressed her support for the move.

"Our roads are in terrible shape; many are going to dirt because there's not enough money to repave them...I'm sorry for anybody with multiple vehicles, but I don't mind paying my \$25. Queen Road is...like

a washboard; it's one lane."

Leist pointed out the county council would actually adopt the measure, not Culver's council, which instead was merely being asked to express support.

"The issue is, the State doesn't want to increase any funding for roads as long as cities and towns have the funding they do," he added.

### Affordable housing update

Leist also updated the council on the work of its affordable housing sub-committee, which has been meeting in recent months in hopes of addressing the much-discussed perception of a lack of housing for middle to lower income individuals and families in Culver.

Leist said the committee obtained data from some area businesses and met with four developers.

"Their consensus is that the fact that that they're here meeting means there's a need," he said, adding that several developers "mentioned the potential for 24 units immediately."

Leist said it also became apparent that each developer has different specialties, but that no outside money exists towards affordable housing development which isn't income-based.

"Basically (if utilizing income-based funds from outside Culver) you would reserve a certain number of units for people in different income brackets," Leist explained. "Whether that's something the council wants to consider or not is a different issue."

Some of the steps the town could take to lay the groundwork for outside-funded housing development would be ensuring infrastructure existed in potential areas of development, funding a market analysis, securing some land towards such an endeavor, and being open

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## Tri Kappa student art winners announced

Culver's Tri Kappa has announced the winners of its annual student art show, held at the Culver Cove over the April 25 weekend, and featuring works by students at Culver Academies and Culver Community High School.

This year's judges were local artists John Bickel and Sean Surrisi. The People's Choice designation resulted from audience vote tallies.

Listed below are winning category, student name, title of artwork, and school name (Culver Academies is listed as "CA" and Culver Community as "CCHS").

**Best in Show:** Violet Zhou "Janet" CA

**People's Choice:** Brooke Dye "Up On A Cloud" CA

**Ceramics:** 1st place Samantha Reed "Bowls" CCHS

2nd place Asia Gordon "Ring Bowl" CA

3rd place Bear Coughlin "Rose" CA

**3D:** 1st place Katie Arkell "Runner" CA

2nd place Rebecca Rainey "Bilbo Baggins" CCHS

3rd place Haley Klimaszewski "Personal Journey" CCHS

**2D color:** 1st place Matt Janey "Self Portrait" CA

2nd place Nathan VandeVelde "Fantasy Landscape"

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**WEEKEND IN CHICAGO**

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October 3-11, 2015

**CANYON LANDS WITH BILL MOOR**

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**FALL COLORS #2**

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**BRANSON**

November 11-17, 2015

**HOLIDAY BRANSON**

November 30-December 6, 2015



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ABOVE: Among art works recognized at Tri Kappa's student art show last month were:

TOP PHOTO)Best in Show: Culver Academies student Violet Zhou's "Janet."

MIDDLE PHOTO: Taking first place in the 2D color category was Culver Academies student Matt Janey "Self Portrait."

THIRD PHOTO: In second place in the 3D category was Culver Comm. High School's Rebecca Rainey's "Bilbo Baggins" (visible in the back row, second from left).

BOTTOM PHOTO: CCHS student Samantha Reed's "Bowls" took first place in the Ceramics category.



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CA

3rd place A.J. Ross "Dog Panels" CCHS

4th place Cheyenne Morgan "While You Were Doing Something Else" CCHS

5th place Noah Trevino "Connor" CA

**2D black and white:** 1st place Katie Arkell "Tears" CA

2nd place Alex Anderson "Last Ride" CCHS

3rd place Jennah McCarthy "Self Portrait X3" CCHS

4th place A.J. Ross "Bus Print" CCHS

5th place Shelby Gross "Shelby Gross" CCHS

**Culver Comm. Middle School:** 1st place Sonora Clingler "Hot Air Balloon"

2nd place Noah King "Front"

3rd place Zachary Moore "Diamond"

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# New school funding model will reduce already-struggling Culver schools budget

By Carol Anders Correspondent

MARSHALL COUNTY — Indiana schools administrators understand the need to function within a budget; however, changes in the funding formula by the state have made it difficult to know how much to expect.

Although legislators unveiled a roughly \$32 billion, two-year budget that has increases in school funding, very little of the increase will come to Marshall County. The new state education budget includes \$464 million in new school spending. This is a 2.3 percent annual increase.

From 2016 to 2017, suburban school districts, including Hamilton Southeastern (\$24.3 million increase), Carmel Clay Schools (\$15.1 million increase), Metropolitan School District of Perry Township (\$12.5 million), Tippecanoe School Corporation (\$10.7 million increase) and others, will see the most increases, while Indianapolis Public Schools (\$32.4 million loss), Gary Schools Corporation (\$9.2 million loss), School of East Chicago (\$4.6 million loss) and other urban districts could lose millions of dollars.

Charter Schools will see an increase of some \$500 per student, but only if they receive schools grades of “A”, “B” or “C.” They could also see extra money if they perform as well as their public school counterparts. This reflects a totancrease of about \$10 million per year. They will also be allowed to apply for loans from the state’s common school fund.

The new education funding budget taking effect on July 1 and staying in effect until June 2017, seeks to equalize money per student and, at the same time, raise the funding for schools where enrollment is expanding faster than expected. The state counts student enrollment (ADM) two times each year.

The state uses the number of students enrolled on those two days to determine the per pupil amount of funding. The new formula for funding calculates the “complexity”

piece used to track poverty. In the past, school districts were reporting their poverty numbers using the number of students who qualified for both free and reduced benefits. Now the formula does not give credit for those qualifying for reduced benefits, just those who are entitled to free benefits. Additionally, they used the numbers from those in foster care, with a three-year transition from the current rate.

Schools like Culver, who were receiving more than the average or more than what other schools were getting due to poverty factors will see a reduction in their funding to meet the ADM equalizing statewide, bad news for the school which has struggled with steady funding decreases for several years. But John Glenn Schools that had been receiving around \$5,000 per student, will now get funding closer to the average in Marshall County.

Schools like Oregon-Davis, with decreasing enrollments could still see an increase since their dollars per student was below the average.

Additional factors include students enrolled in CTE (Career Technology Education), ELL (English Language Learners), and FDK (Full Day Kindergarten). Although school districts will receive extra funding to provide services to students with no or limited English speaking and reading skills, the percent of ELL students must reach 25 percent of the total enrollment.

One good thing that comes out of the new formula is that for once the state can definitely say and prove they are funding FDK fully. In the past, schools could only count kindergarten students at a half rate, even if they provided full-day programs.

Additionally, the state would extend a grant that paid an additional \$2,400 per students per full time kindergarten student. Now, schools will receive funding at a whole student rate.

## Pre-school for Culver Community and other area students announced

Argos, Culver and Triton school superintendents have announced a new pre-school location for the 2015-2016 school year. The classroom will be located at Argos Elementary School and will encompass students from Argos Community Schools, Culver Community Schools and Triton School Corporation.

In the past, the three corporations’ special needs pre-school students have attended an outstanding shared program at Plymouth Community Schools. However, Argos Superintendent Michele Riise, Triton Superintendent Donna Burroughs and Culver Superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire have collaboratively generated ways in which more students may be served in a more economical fashion while maintaining an exceptional academic program.

Each school corporation will be allotted five vacancies for three-year-olds and five for four-year-olds. The program will be half day, five days a week throughout the school year. There will be no cost to attend. Student transportation will be provided to and from home. Children interested in this program will be screened and the five slots will be used for those students identified as most in need of the services. Applications will be due May 15 for the 2015-2016 school year.

Culver Community Schools families may call 574-842-3364 Ext. 3364, or for Triton students 574-342-2255, or 574-892-5136 in Argos. Enrollment forms may be picked up at each elementary school.

Open house for Argos-Culver-Triton Preschool will be Thursday, May 21 at Argos Elementary School from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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A culinary tour of Culver is being launched by Northern Indiana-based Flavor574 for Saturday, May 9. The trip costs \$125 a person and is limited to 40 people. Sign up by calling Kim Wright at Menno Travel Service, 574-534-1521.

### Maxinkuckee Singers concert dates

Maxinkuckee Singers will present their spring concerts called “Makin’ Music — 2015” at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: May 7 at Plymouth United Methodist Church; May 4 at Argos United Methodist Church; May 5 at Rochester Community Presbyterian Church; May 7 at Bremen United Methodist Church; May 11 at Knox United Methodist Church (this show takes place at 6:30 p.m. EST); May 13 at Grace United Church of Christ; May 14 at Plymouth’s First United Church of Christ. For further information, call Kathy at 574-276-2287 or check out [www.maxsingers.org](http://www.maxsingers.org).

### Mystic Hills men’s senior golf starts this wknd

Mystic Hills Golf Course’s men’s senior golf starts Wed., May 6 at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome; bring a friend. You must be 55 years old to qualify. There is no weekly commitment; just show up. The fee is \$17 for nine holes from senior tees. All skill levels are welcome. Those with questions may contact Mystic Hills at 574-842-2687 or Bob Austgen 630-624-8521.

### Red Cross blood drive Tuesday

The American Red Cross blood drive will be held at Culver Comm. High School Gym on Tuesday, May 12 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. To schedule an appointment please call 1-800-RED-CROSS or schedule an appointment online at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org)

### Tour de Max May 16

Culver Tri Kappa’s annual Tour de Max bicycle event will take place Saturday, May 16 and will include 10, 30, and 63-mile routes. Riders may register online at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) or request a registration form by emailing [tour\\_de\\_max@yahoo.com](mailto:tour_de_max@yahoo.com). Cost is \$20 before May 1 and \$25 after May 1st through the morning of the ride.

### Fashion show, high tea May 24

A fashion show and tea focusing on the century the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library has been in existence is scheduled for Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. in the Culver Woodcraft Camp’s Penske building. The event will be a fund-raiser for the library’s centennial Local cloth-

ing retailers will be represented. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased at the library and Cafe Max in downtown Culver. Seating is limited to 100. Organizers are seeking fashions from each of the decades represented (1920 to, 2000s). To assist, please call Patty Stallings at 574-842-2118.

### Culver BPA seeks donations

The Culver Community High School Business Professionals of America will send nine students to the National Conference in Anaheim, California, later this spring and is asking local donors to help raise money to cover plane tickets, hotel rooms, and food. A GoFundMe internet fund-raiser has been set up to aid in their efforts; it may be found online at [www.gofundme.com/pmtdog](http://www.gofundme.com/pmtdog).

### Late dismissals Fridays for Culver schools

Culver Comm. Schools have begun late Friday dismissal to make up for this winter’s school cancellations due to snow. Residents are encouraged to be on the lookout for students following the Culver Elementary School’s 3:30 p.m. dismissal (as opposed to the regular 2:30 time slot). Late dismissal will take place every Friday through May 8.

### Reservations open for June 12 CBGC auction

The Culver Boys & Girls Club’s “Building Brighter Futures” auction event will take place Friday, June 12 at the Ward Lay Dining Hall on Culver Academies’ campus. This year’s will be a bluegrass-themed party. The admission fee is \$40 a person or \$75 for a couple. Reservations may be made at 574-842-2000. For those who can’t attend, donations may be made to CBGC at P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511.

### Culver High School reunion June 27

A reunion for Culver High School (CHS) alumni is scheduled for Saturday, June 27 at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Forward requests for tickets (and .jpg files of photographs on CDs which will not be returned) to Tom Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN 46511-1315. Email [tomcurtis787@gmail.com](mailto:tomcurtis787@gmail.com) or call 508-369-1506 (cell). Reunion ticket requests must be received before Sat., June 20, and include a check for \$25 for each reunion attendee. Requests must include name, address, and CHS class year

of each requesting alumni or former CHS student, as well as a phone number and e-mail address for the requestor (if available).

### CHS 1950s classes meet-and-greet June 27

In addition to the Culver High School reunion set for the evening of Sat., June 27, a “Meet and Greet” for all CHS alums from the classes of 1950 to 1959, hosted by the class of 1955, will take place the same day at the town park depot - train station on Lake Shore Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments (iced tea, water, lemonade and cookies) will be provided by Culver Coffee Company.

### Rarities on exhibit at Academies gallery

A page from the first book printed on the printing press is among a wide array of pieces exhibited at the Crisp Visual Art Center on Culver Academies’ campus through June. Several diverse exhibits include works around the themes *Landscapes*, *ART/WORD*, and *Culver Connections*, respectively. The Galleries at the Crisp Visual Art Center are open Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

### Fund-raiser for former CES student underway

Local students have been raising funds for 10-year-old former Culver Elementary student Jiovanni Jurado, who is in need of a new kidney. More information and updates on Jiovanni can be seen via [facebook.com/prayersforjiovanni](http://facebook.com/prayersforjiovanni). A fund-raising website has been set up at [www.gofundme.com/hsl0w](http://www.gofundme.com/hsl0w) for those wishing to donate.

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### Life Support at Grace Tuesdays

The Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St. in Culver is offering a Life Support Group on Tuesdays at 6:30pm. People involved with anxiety, stress, depression, emotional issues & addictions are welcome. 842-2331 or 842-3592.



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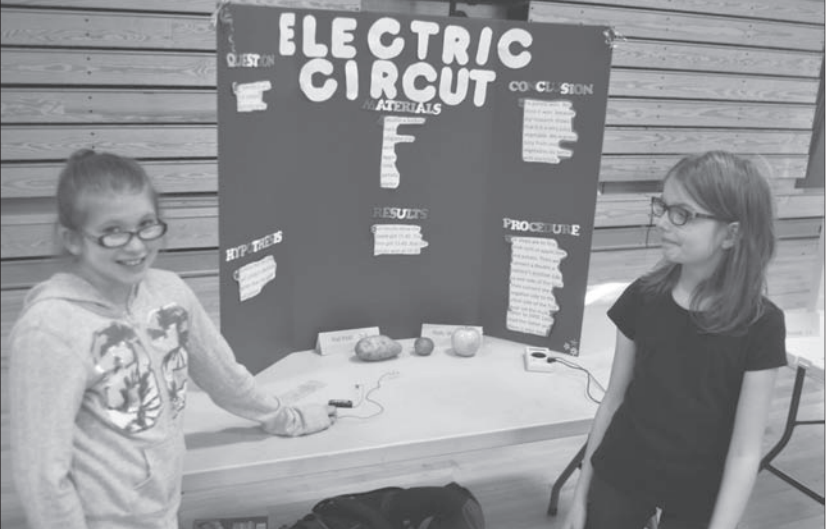
*Graduation Memories*

As the school year winds down and the **Class of 2015** graduates from our area schools, the Pilot News will be publishing a **Marshall County Graduation tab on May 29**

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CES Science Fair returns

Culver Elementary School held its second annual science far last month, during which students from each grade level created science-based projects for exhibition in the school gymnasium for fellow students, faculty-staff, parents, and judges. Pictured at UPPER LEFT are Kaiti Kidd and Kaiti Stacy demonstrating their exhibit examining the capacity of various friuts to conduct electricity. Winning entries included: at UPPER CENTER, Josh Havron and Madison Shedrow, determined by popular vote of teachers and students; UPPER RIGHT, kindergarten through 2nd grade division - 3rd place (tie) Olivia McDaniel and Abigayle Zehner; 2nd place Owen Dorrel; 1st place Katie Marek. LOWER LEFT: 3rd and 4th grade division - 3rd place (tie) Aleks Stacy and Landon Stevens; 2nd place Chloea Danti; 1st place Ches Schrimsher; 5th and 6th grade division - 3rd place (tie) Lillian Joyner and Emily Heim; 2nd place Sophia Heath; 1st place Dalton Powell.



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Max Move-ing for CBGC

ABOVE: The annual Max Move event, which encourages participants to walk or run as much of the way around Lake Maxinkuckee that they wish, took place last month, with this year's event uniting Culver Academies students, faculty, and friends with members and staff of the Culver Boys & Girls Club, which was the beneficiary of \$5,000 raised via Academies students efforts and the Academies' Ron Rubin School of the Entrepreneur. Pictured at LEFT is CBGC unit director Jessye Gilley, flanked by Alex Kurrelmeier, Director of the Rubin School, as Gilley expresses thanks for participants' contributions. At RIGHT are participants in the event itself, which was spearheaded via the efforts of the Academies' Wellness department and its director, Dana Neer. Max Move started and finished at the Naval Building on the Academies campus, where these photos were taken.

Culver through the years

50 years ago: May 6, 1965

First mass feedings in an all out program to eradicate polio from Marshall County, by providing residents with the new oral vaccine, will begin on May 23, it was announced by the Marshall County Health Dept. and Marshall County Medical Association. Fire chief Dave Burns received permission to order a fourth fire phone, which will be added to fire-answering phones now being answered at the town hall, chief Burns' home, and by Jim Bonine. Police chief Don Mikesell advises residents that dogs are not permitted to run unattended, and will be picked up if found running loose. Dog packs in the past have caused widespread damage to gardens and property when running loose, and have also inflicted injury to persons, particularly children.

60 years ago: May 4, 1955

Culver High School seniors, as well as the Culver community, were greatly dis-

appointed Friday night when the loss of a script prevented the appearance of several Culverites on the Steve Allen TV show, a part of the senior trip itinerary. Dr . Frank A. Ikirt, previously Elkins, W. Va., will open an office in Culver about June 15 in the offices formerly occupied by Dr. C.G. Mackey.

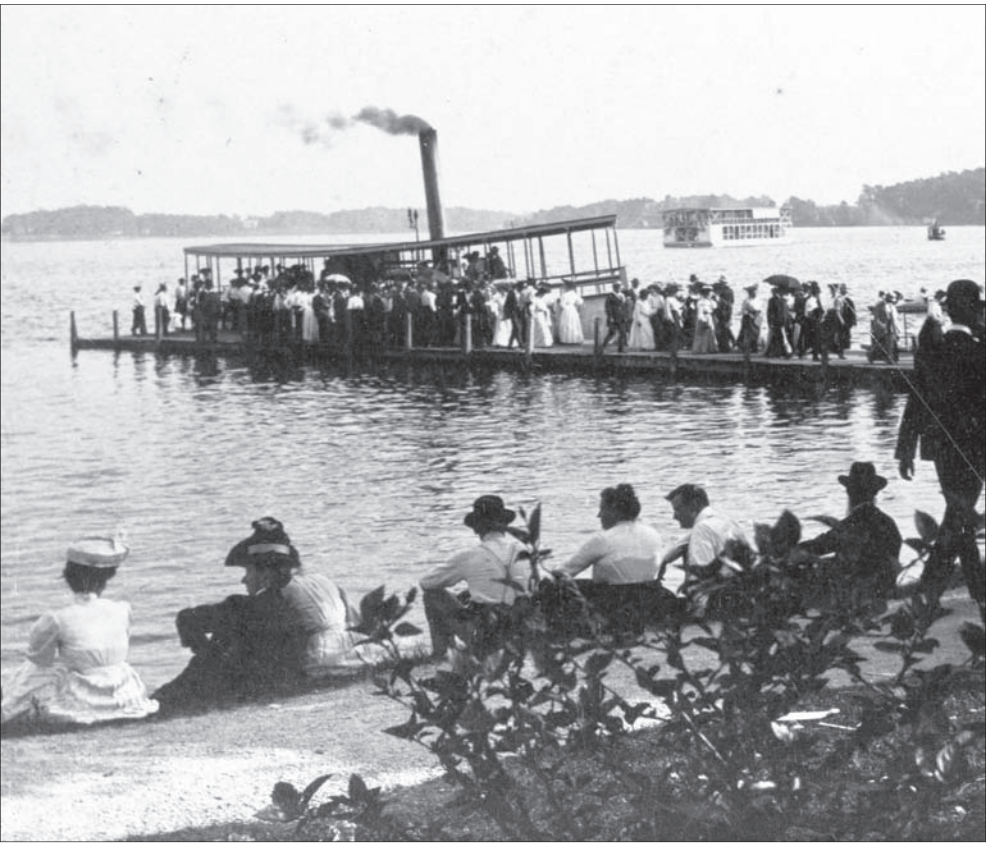
70 years ago: May 2, 1945

During a recent drive the Cubs and Scouts collected 14,290 pounds of scrap paper (towards the World War II effort -- editor). 80 years May 1, 1935 Friday was a busy day at the new post office, when concrete was poured for the main floor. An electric gauge for the water tank is being installed by the water department. Paul Strang was the first swimmer of the season in Lake Maxinkuckee and reported that the water was plenty cold.

90 years ago: April 29, 1925

Work has finally begun on the new depot and now people of the community are beginning to think that, after all, possibly it was not a dream (editor's note: the original, 1885 wooden depot had burned in Jan., 1920, and Culver residents

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A Culver summer, 110 years later

ABOVE: Just in time for the summer season to begin soon, this photo, shot between 1905 and 1907, shows a steamboat docked at the pier in Vandalia Park (today's town park), where dozens of passangers await a chance to board, reflecting the sometimes thousands who arrived by rail at the park from the 1880s through the mid 'teens' in Culver. In the background, the White Swan floating dance pavilion can be seen at sail.

Launched in July of 1905 by popular boat builder and Captain Oliver Crook, the pavilion was a popular attraction on Lake Maxinkuckee until he announced its retirement in September, 1907. In 1912, Crook raised the frame of the boat as the basis for what today is known as the Pearl Street Apartments, just north of Culver's movie theater (Crook also operated a hotel at the north end of Harding Court, known for a time as Crook's Hotel).



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Confirmed at St. Mary’s

Teens from St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church and Culver Academies took part in a joint Confirmation Mass April 25 at St. Mary’s church on College Avenue. Though the rainy, chilly weather prevented an outdoor group photo, pictured at FAR LEFT is Nicole Paré with Bishop Kevin Rhodes of the Diocese of Ft. Wayne - South Bend, and (at RIGHT) Hannah Moffett, left, and Nora Kline, with the bishop.

Confirmandi included:

St. Mary of the Lake: Bronson Barlow, Jacob Berger, Rachel Bockman, Larry Dragani, Cole Filson, Nora Kline, Nicole Paré, Jordan Reinholdt, Celia Robinson, Samuel Schaller, Nikolas Vela.

Culver Academies: Eduardo Araque, Ben Burns, Alondra Flores, John Houston, Bailey Klaus, Shannon Klaus, Angela Miltich, Ricardo Posada, Nate Prikkel, Carlos Rivera, Sofia Rodriguez, Molly Singewald, Ian Smith.

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to backing a bond.

Leist noted prices for market analysis ranged from \$6,000 to \$12,000, though one analysis was listed as carrying no fee. He added the hope is to find a market analyst who could bring a developer along. It's also possible a developer who conducts an analysis as part of the development process would share that information with the town, even if no development ensues.

Jerry Chavez of the Marshall County Economic Development Corporation has also contacted Leist to inform him that Chavez is working on a county-wide study along similar lines.

Leist said the sub-committee requested the council approve a budget for a market analysis on housing, as well as tax abatements for entry-level housing development.

"You wouldn't have to approve it tonight," he said, "but every developer asked if we'd consider a 10-year abatement."

Such an abatement, added the town manager, could be conditional, such as the town requiring a minimum number of units and a range of rental costs and income brackets.

Council member Ed Pinder affirmed the idea of an analysis, though he questioned whether to proceed when land is lacking.

"We've checked on some of the land we think is available in town or just outside town," he said, "and it doesn't seem to be available."

Leist said the committee discussed that concern, and he acknowledged the hunt for land has been "slow going... there might be some potential, but nothing's for sure."

In response to an audience question, sub-committee member Kevin Berger said the reason for the town to fund its own study is to show the feasibility of such development to potential developers.

"If they already saw the potential, they'd be clamoring here," he added.

An analysis would go to Elkay Cabinetry -- which employs some 250 people, most of whom live outside the town of Culver or even Marshall County -- local schools, and the like. Leist noted Elkay representatives did agree to join the affordable housing sub-committee.

If development were to take place, asked Berger, "Will three (Elkay employees) move here? Will 50?

"Are people not coming because there's no housing, or because they don't want to come to Culver?"

Potential developers conducting their own study would also probably utilize a town-directed study as well, in order to determine the best path for housing development, be it rehab of existing spaces, "green field" building, or other options.

Council president Ginny Munroe emphasized the sub-committee is "working with a sense of urgency" and noted budget planning time is on the horizon, with the option to plan for funds for an analysis or other needs in next year's budget, as well as the possibility of additional appropriations more immediately this year.

Ordinances passed

Among ordinances passed by the council during the meeting was a new fee schedule for Culver's EMS, with increases outlined in detail at the previous council meeting.

Some discussion took place that the \$50 fee for treatment with no transport should be at the discretion of the

EMS director, with the idea being to strike a balance between allowing residents who need a quick, minor assist (such as help at their home after a fall) which does not require ambulance transport, to feel welcome to call, while also not facilitating abuse of the policy by other residents.

The \$50 fee, explained interim EMS director Ruth Allman, is to compensate for time and fuel spent. Non-critical calls, while welcome when needed, should not be abused partly because they could tie up EMS staff needed for critical calls.

The new fee schedule was passed on second and third (that is, final) readings.

Part of a waiver applied for via the State of Indiana was approved for the EMS, noted Allman. That waiver, applicable to the department's second-out ambulance only, allows non-certified staff only when no certified driver is available, and only under the condition that the EMS district manager be notified following the transaction.

The first-out ambulance, noted Ricciardi, would always have an Advanced and a Basic EMT on board, but the second-out -- which normally would have the same requirements -- to administer procedures normally more regulated.

Also passed on second and third readings was use of a discretionary fund for computer hardware for the police department, and rezoning of Papa's restaurant on Lake Shore Drive to Commercial 2 status.

Passed on final reading was rezoning of land allocated for construction of some 30 houses to Planned Unit Development status. The development, by CMD of Plymouth,

is expected to start construction soon. Cory Collins, of CMD, said a playground requested to be added by some on the council is still in discussion, with the possibility of sharing space for it with the adjacent Trinity Lutheran Church.

Discussion of adding fluoride equipment to Culver's new water plant was postponed until bids for the project come in, which are required to be submitted by May 21.

Other actions, discussion

Soil samples at the water plant came back with evidence of notable amounts of peat in the ground, said Ricciardi, which could alter the project there. The council authorized Munroe to officially extend the deadline for the project in light of the new findings.

Also approved were a handful of council-centered action items as part of the Culver comprehensive plan's five-year action plan, at Leist's request.

Approved was fire chief Terry Wakefield's request for \$1,491 and \$391, respectively, for work on the department's second-out engine.

Approved by the council as well was a request from Culver park board member John Helphrey to allow the park to submit for a planning grant, at the recommendation of town grant-writer Shannon McLeod, with the potential for a \$400,000 renovation grant for the Culver beach lodge. A 10 percent match from the town, however, would be required.



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# Triton’s three-run sixth inning takes down Cavaliers

By Doug Griffiths  
Staff Writer

CULVER — Visiting Triton didn’t earn any style points against struggling Culver Friday, but the Trojans pulled out the win thanks to a three-run sixth inning.

With the game tied at three in the top of the sixth inning, Trojan catcher Grant Stichter reached on an error by third baseman Cody Russell. Stichter stole second base and scored on designated hitter Adam Stevens’ single to left.

Shortstop Cordale Keyser then singled to put runners at first and second.

It was at that time when Hargrave put a play on.

The Trojans pulled off the double steal to move Stevens and Keyser into scoring position.

Flenar proceeded to ground to short, but Josh Krsek’s throw was in the dirt and got past first baseman Brendon Pinder. Stevens and Keyser scored, giving Triton a 6-3 lead.

Culver trailed 2-1 after the first, but tied it in the fourth. The Cavaliers fell behind 3-2 in the fifth, but once again rallied to knot the score heading into the sixth.

Seeing his young team compete and rally was a positive sign for Culver head coach Shane Lowry, whose team has been on the short end of some lopsided scores this season.

“It just shows a difference in our confidence when we’re pitching a good game,” said Lowry, who sent ace Everett

Krueger to the hill. “They get behind Everett and are into every play. They know what to expect from him and that makes a difference for the rest of them.

“We’re still making some of those young mistakes, but it was better.”

Krueger went the distance, struck out five and permitted just two walks, but was saddled with the loss.

Triton started Dylan Hensley on the mound, but Hargrave pulled him with one on and no outs in the bottom of the fourth.

Zac Pitney came on in relief.

Culver looked to be in business when the first three batters reached safely.

Russell singled home Derek Keller, who led off the inning reaching base thanks to an error on Flenar, who was playing second base.

Russell’s base hit moved John Samra to third so the Cavaliers had runners on first and third with no hits.

Then disaster struck for Culver.

Russell was thrown out trying to steal second by Stichter, who was playing catcher. On the throw through, Samra broke for the plate, but stopped halfway down the baseline. He scurried back, but Flenar’s throw from second to third baseman Gabe McPherson beat a sliding Samra to the bag.

Suddenly there were two outs and no one on.

“Some of the base-running gaffes that we had at certain times ... if we push one of those across or something else happens, it’s a different game and they’re on their heels and we’re not,” Lowry said.

The botched base-running really proved costly as Ethan Shuman followed with a walk and Krsek followed with a single.

The inning ended on Everett Krueger’s ground out and Culver had to settle for tying the game at two.

Pitney earned the victory for Triton as he pitched four innings and allowed just one run, while striking out three.

McPherson and Stevens each reached base three times, collecting two hits each and recording an RBI apiece. Flenar and Pitney also had RBI.

Driving runs in for Culver were Pinder, Keller and Russell.

The Cavaliers, who fell to 0-10 on the season, were once again plagued by errors and mental miscues.

They committed six errors.

“Today we had a shortstop that has never played there before,” Lowry explained, “and we played Derek Keller behind the plate and he did a great job. We’re trying to move some things around.”

• TRITON 6, CULVER 3  
At Culver

## Culver residents participate in Indy half marathon

The following Culver residents competed in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Half Marathon, the largest half marathon (13.1 miles) in the world with 35,000 participants.

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Dana Neer 1:25.49 (6:33 pace)  
Shirley Snyder 3:39.20 (16:44 pace)  
Brandi Stevens 2:00.03 (9:09 pace)

## Sports briefs

### Baseball

**Knox downs Culver in 5**

Jeremy Crittendon doubled twice and tripled on his way to five RBIs, and Knox dined Culver, 12-1 in five innings of NSC action.

Nick Singleton earned his first pitching win at the contest, while Everett Krueger took the loss on the mound for Culver.

Brock Majchrzak and Kyler Murray both doubled for Knox.

Josh Krsek and Everett Krueger doubled for Culver, which put up only three hits versus five errors.

• KNOX 12, CULVER 1  
At Culver

**Eagles trump Falcons**

South Bend Adams scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh, and the hosts handed John Glenn a 3-2 loss.

Drew McDonald was the tough-luck loser for Glenn allowing only five hits and no earned runs as all three of the Eagles’ runs were unearned, courtesy of three Glenn errors.

Louie Delinski collected two hits and drove in one run. Robbie Berger drove in the other Glenn run.

Spencer Nelson scored all three of Adams’ runs, including the game-winner on C.J. Brewer’s hit in the bottom of the seventh. Brewer finished with three hits.

• ADAMS 3, JOHN GLENN 2  
At South Bend

**CMA shuts out Argos**

Culver Military’s Holland Thornton pitched a one-hitter, and the Eagles handed Argos an 8-0 shutout on the road in Argos.

Patrick Samila tripled and doubled, while Colin Dean and Cole Payne both doubled for CMA, which collected 13 hits to Argos’ one.

Noah Spicer took the pitching loss for the Dragons.

• CULVER MILITARY 8, ARGOS 0  
At Argos

### Softball

**Lipsitt leads CGA**

Emily Lipsitt had four hits and drove in six runs for Culver Girls Academy in a 33-11, five-inning win over visiting North Judson.

Maddie Billings got the win for CGA, which racked up 17 hits versus Judson’s 10. Alison Lynch took the loss lasting through three innings.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 33, NORTH JUDSON 11  
At Culver

### Boys golf

**CMA wins**

Culver Military Academy’s golf team handed visiting Logansport a 158-169 loss on the Eagles’ home course.

The home team was led by two 2-over-par 38s from Kirby Hart and Santiago Fernandez, while Liam Diebel shot 39. Michael Wright carded 43, and Addyson Allyn shot 48 for the Eagles, who moved to 4-2.

Logan was led by Bryan Worthington’s 39.

• CULVER MILITARY 158, LOGANSPORT 169  
At Culver Academies Golf Course (Par 36)

**OD wins 2, Culver splits**

Oregon-Davis topped the three-way pile with a 173 team score, while Culver Community split with a 207, three shots better than West Central in a meet at Hamlet Golf Course.

Blake Hurford led the way with a 40 on his home course, while Carl Schnekenburger shot 42 for the Bobcats. Zak Johnson, Dalton Salyer and Jack Minter turned in respective scores of 45, 46 and 47 for OD.

Tevin Jones paced Culver with his 45, while Tyler Binkley, Austin Bailey and Cody Rieckhoff all carded 54 for the Cavs. Caleb Sheridan turned in a fifth-man score of 61.

West Central was led by Levi Fletcher’s round of 48.

• OREGON-DAVIS 173, CULVER 207, WEST CENTRAL 210  
At Hamlet Golf Course (par 35)

**Culver falls to Tippy Valley**

Culver Community’s golf team fell 175-221 in a dual meet with visiting Tippecanoe Valley at Mystic Hills.

Kenny VanDePutte shot a 47 to lead Culver from the No. 3 spot, while Tevin Jones shot 51. Tyler Binkley and Cody Rieckhoff turned in respective scores of 61 and 62.

Austin Binkley shot 67.

Tippy Valley’s Bryce Zimpleman paced the field with a 2-over-par 38.

• TIPPECANOE VALLEY 175, CULVER 221  
At Mystic Hills (Par 36)

### Girls tennis

**CGA tops Michigan City**

Culver Girls Academy beat visiting Michigan City 4-1 in girls tennis action.

Rachel Simon bounced back from an opening-set loss to beat Megan Methner 0-6, 6-4, 10-8. Alena Arkhipov beat Sydney Kohn, 6-1, 6-1 at 2 singles. Regina and Amanda Padilla were 6-3, 6-0 winners of Kristen Palmer and Paige Cuma at 1 doubles, while Katherine Hansen and Grace Holzer combined for a 2 doubles win over Claire Werner and Katie Bidhauser, 6-2, 6-1.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 4, MICHIGAN CITY 1  
At Culver

### Girls lacrosse

**CGA downs Brebeuf**

Korryn Brewer scored five goals with two assist, Erin Thomas added four more goals with an assist, and Culver Girls Academy handed visiting Brebeuf Jesuit a 12-9 loss.

Kirsten LoPrete also notched a goal and an assist for CGA, while Jordan Blackburne made nine saves as the Eagles improved to 9-1.

Olivia Miller and Margaret McMahon each finished with a hat trick for Brebeuf.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 12, BREBEUF JESUIT 9  
At Culver

**CGA tops Penn**

Culver Girls Academy’s lacrosse team beat out visiting Penn by a narrow 7-5 margin.

Korryn Brewer led CGA’s offense with three goals and two assists, while Anne Marie Wright scored two goals. Jordan Blackburne managed 10 saves in the win.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 7, PENN 5  
At Culver

# Culver police share cautionary pre-prom message with CCHS students

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Culver Community High School juniors and seniors (and underclassman attending prom) took part in the school's annual pre-prom event last Friday (CCHS' prom was last Saturday night), beginning in the school's auditorium where Culver police -- two of whom graduated from the school themselves -- sought to impress upon them the importance of responsible choices before and after prom.

After an introduction by CCHS principal Brett Berndt -- who emphasized the hope that students have fun while being safe at the event -- office Troy Ulch noted he'd graduated from CCHS in 2003, joining the police force five years later.

Ulch pressed not only for prom safety but traffic safety in general, urging students to wear seatbelts and make wise choices regarding use of substances, whether alcohol, marijuana, or even prescription drugs. He pointed out Indiana law does not distinguish between amounts of alcohol in a juvenile’s blood, but regards any use of the drug as a DUI.

Ulch also urged students to continue to exercise caution over graduation weekend and throughout their high school and college years.

Short videos were also shown, including one addressing the dangers of texting and driving.

"In our job there's nothing harder to do than tell a parent their child was killed in a crash," said Ulch. "We've done it' its worst thing we do."

Town marshal Wayne Bean, also a CCHS grad who noted he's been 33 years on the Culver force, discussed his personal experience of traffic safety-related tragedy, describing his wife's auto accident a year and a half earlier. During that incident, a car pulled out in front of her, giving her no time to apply the brakes. Two people were killed in the accident, and survivors' medical bills neared \$800,000, including multiple surgeries for Bean's wife.

"That's how fast something can happen," he said. "It bothers her yet today...just be careful; watch out for other people."

Bean and Ulch, assisted by fellow officer Bill Strongg, followed the verbal portion of the program by involving students in driving golf carts through a traffic safety cone course in the school parking lot while wearing goggles which simulate driving while alcohol impaired.



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

ABOVE: Students drive golf carts wearing 'drunk goggles' in the school parking lot, assisted by police officers Ulch, Bill Strongg, and town marshal Wayne Bean.

RIGHT: Culver police officer Troy Ulch addresses students in the Culver Comm. High School auditorium.





# Greeson discusses Township Trustee position, US Constitution at Lions Liberty Day

The annual Culver Lions Club Liberty Day presentation for the Culver Community High School juniors and Culver Community Middle School 8th graders was held April 21 in the high school auditorium.

Liberty Day is held to promote the principles of good government and good citizenship by focusing on how every elected official has a direct responsibility to uphold the US Constitution. The US Constitution is the oldest instrument of national government in the world.

Jerry Greeson, Union Township Trustee, introduced himself and shared some highlights of his life. After serving in the military and completing college he taught school, though he soon learned that teaching was not for him. He returned to college and earned his C.P.A.

After a career in accounting, along with coaching a number of sports, he retired to Culver and Union Township. In retirement he continues with accounting although he says he is primarily a tax man. He continues to coach and is currently Culver Academies' softball coach.

Greeson then spoke of the U S Constitution and shared some Amendments the students might find especially important in their lives, such as those involving the end of slavery, the right for all men to vote, the repeal of prohibition, the right for women to vote, and reducing the age of



voting to 18. However, his duties as Township Trustee are defined in the Preamble, not the

Amendments. His mandate is in the phrase "promote the general welfare," which is what a township trustee does, providing assistance to those in need by helping with financial matters and with the food pantry through the Council of Churches.

One of Greeson's biggest endeavors is maintaining the cemeteries in the township. Not only does this involve mowing and cleaning, but also the selling of lots and the keep-

ing of accurate records. Time was allotted for the students to ask questions at the end of the presentation.

The program was introduced by Lion Jim Harper who thanked Theresa Jacobson for coordinating with the Culver Lions to make the event possible. Thanks were expressed to high school Principal Brett Berndt for his warm welcome. At the conclusion of the program Lions Ed and Lora Pinder, Lynn Davis, Cheryl Geik, Don Freese, and Barbara Winters gave each student a copy of the US Constitution, Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence.

LEFT: Pictured is Union Township Trustee Jerry Greeson speaking to juniors at Culver Community High School last month for the annual Lions Liberty Day presentation.

RIGHT: Lions Ed and Lora Pinder help distribute dictionaries to students

## LMEC from page A1

the LMEC and LMEF continue to be comprised of lake, town and county residents, Culver Academies associates, government officials, as well as those working in the agricultural field, says Clark.

### Endeavors and accomplishments up to now

Since the 2006 plan, LMEC's educational efforts by way of its quarterly newsletters, website and social networking efforts, and community workshops among other endeavors, have helped unify area efforts to improve the lake's water quality.

Examples include:

Farmers along the main tributaries joined with LMEC and Marshall County Soil & Water Conservation District in adding filter strips along their ditches or reworking their cattle feed lots to lessen nutrient and bacteria loading in the surface run-off.

With the aid of the Marshall County Health Depart-

ment, the cause of high e. coli readings which plagued one of the smaller tributaries for years, was identified and the issue rectified.

LMEC also established the first nature/environmental fair held in the Culver town park in 2014, dubbed Nature-palooza.

Thanks to the addition of the South-West Lake Maxinkuckee Conservancy District, a sewer conservancy that sprang from research undertaken by LMEC, which joined the Town of Culver and East Shore Corporation in completing the final step towards the elimination of septic systems for more than 98 percent of the Lake Maxinkuckee shoreline.

Since its inception, the LMEC has spearheaded a remarkable series of projects to facilitate the improvement of Maxinkuckee's watershed, including:

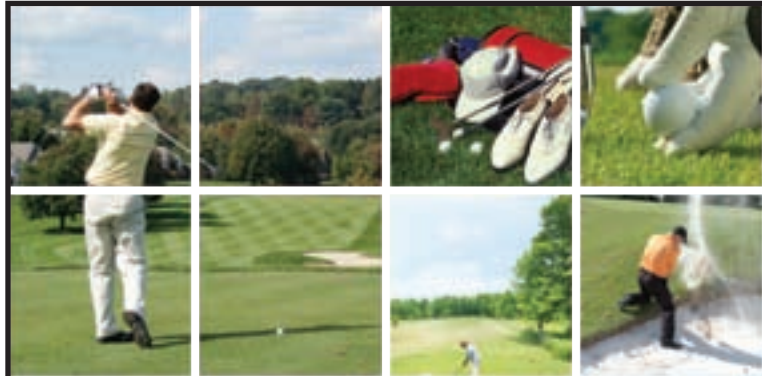
The Wilson ditch, which carries water from 1,703 acres located to the north and east of Lake Maxinkuckee. It was

built by the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council and the Culver Military Academy with the assistance of other like-minded community members in 1987 and was the first man-made wetland to be built in the State of Indiana. It measures 4.3 miles in length.

The Curtiss wetland and ditch, which drains 1,563 acres located within the eastern portion of the watershed. It was built by LMEC in 1990 with assistance from Marshall County Soil & Water and other governmental agencies. It measures 2.5 miles in length.

Lake Maxinkuckee Wetland and Conservation Area – or Kline wetland and ditch – which carries water from over 1,849 acres south of the lake. This wetland and its levee have been worked on frequently by LMEC since the early 1990s. It measures 3.5 miles in length.

Follow-up articles in this series will examine the previous plan in more detail, as well as more specifics regarding the LMEC's wetlands and other projects.



# Golf Guide

## Which set of tees should your group play?



**Chris Tilbury**  
PGA  
Plymouth Country Club

How do you choose which tees are the proper tees for you? Why does this matter? I get asked those questions almost daily and my response is a simple one, "Why do you play the game?" The answer in most cases is because they want to enjoy the game. Three factors go into choosing a set of tees: How far do you hit your tee shot? What

are the course conditions? What makes it best for the group?

The distance you hit the ball off the tee is very important when selecting the correct set of tees. The goal of the game is to shoot the best number possible and we always equate this to par. You are bound to shoot better scores by hitting a mid-iron into a green verse a hybrid or a fairway wood. I tell the members to add their average driving distance and their 8 iron distance and find the

set of tees that this matches most of the par 4's. This makes the game much more enjoyable to play when you are putting for birdie rather than hitting

that shot from 30 yards off the green. Course conditions play a role in which tees you select.

The course conditions and weather play a major factor on how far the golf ball travels. In the spring and fall don't be afraid to move up a tee because the fact that the ball will fly shorter when it is cold. Not to mention that if the golf course is wet the ball will not roll as far causing the golf course to play shorter. We all have seen the booming 350 yard drives those tour players hit; well what they fail to tell you is the 50-75 yards of extra roll that they get. When

the PGA Tour sets up the golf course for competition, this is something that they consider along with the wind direction. When choosing a tee consider all people in the group, and do not be afraid to choose different tees.

Sometimes we play golf with people of different ability levels. Choose the tee which fits the worst player in the group. The last thing that the group wants is for someone to struggle through a round because they were put in a situation because the golf course was too long. If there is a large difference in ability levels do not be

afraid to use a couple different set of tees. When my family plays we play from four different sets of tees and everyone enjoys their round.

Choosing the correct set of tees is the most important decision you make. If you chose the correct set the pace of play will improve, your enjoyment of the game will improve, you will shoot better scores, and you will be more likely to play more golf. Next time you go to the golf course think about which tees are right for you.

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# CCHS book club encourages students to join in the fun

By Tia Romig  
Culver Community High School

The Book Club at Culver Comm. High School -- headed by Jill Gavlick, Youth Services manager at the Culver-Union Township Public Library -- has a relaxed and calm environment to discuss the books the members are currently reading. The group has read a couple books so far this year including *Speak* by Laurie Halse Anderson, *Shatter Me* by Tahereh Mafi, *Will Grayson Will Grayson* by John Green and David Levithan, and are currently reading *Uglies* by Scott Westerfeld.

*Uglies*, a dystopian fiction, is set in the future, where

on the sixteenth birthday, people undergo a procedure to become "pretty."

The club has been meeting every other Monday to discuss the material they have just read. The books they read are from all different genres and topics and the members have a choice in what books they read.

"One of the things I enjoy most about being the leader of book club is throwing a question on the table and sitting back to hear all the different responses," said Gavlick.

All the books members receive are free and theirs to keep. The club is funded by The Friends of the Library, a group of volunteers that organizes book sales and fund-

raisers throughout the year to support libraries. All of the money The Friends of the Library receives is put back into the community library.

"Everyone in grades 9 through 12 is welcome. I encourage students to engage in respectful, open conversations about relevant issues and concerns they encounter while reading the selected book," Gavlick said.

*Editor's note: This article originally appeared in The Caval Crier, Culver Comm. High School's monthly newspaper, and is reprinted here by permission of faculty sponsor Vickie Benner.*

## Library news

### Graphic novels are May genre at book club

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's book club, Hooked on Books, will meet Wed., May 13 at 1 p.m. in the purple meeting room located downstairs at the library.

The book genre for this month is graphic novels. Read the book of choice. Be sure to check new titles and best sellers.

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

### Free computer classes in May

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes in May on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Computer for Beginners (May 4 and 8), Internet for Beginners (May 11 and 15), and Smartphone and Tablet Training (May 18 and 22). Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own.

These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us) or 574-842-2941.

### Photo scanning, restoration at Thursday Tech Time

The library's Thursday Tech Time will take place May 21 at 6 p.m. and will focus on photo scanning and restoration. Transfer old photos to the computer for safekeeping, and learn about the process of image restoration.

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](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us). The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

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were understandably frustrated that the new brick replacement -- which still stands today in the town park, thanks to the efforts of Culver's Lions Club -- took some five years to complete).

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## Can the U.S.—Can the World—Afford a Palestinian State?

**The Middle East is in chaos: Islamists are waging bloody jihad—and winning—and Palestinian society is collapsing. Is now the time for a Palestinian state?**

*While the Middle East is being overrun by Islamic terror groups, and Palestinian political factions are verging on civil war, some world leaders now propose forced peace talks with Israel, guaranteeing the Palestinians a state. Can we really afford a Palestinian state ripe for takeover by terrorists?*

### What are the facts?

**Bloodthirsty violence wreaked by Islamic terror groups** in Syria, Iraq, Egypt, Yemen, Libya and Tunisia has created epic instability in the Middle East. This regional jihad is being waged by the Islamic State, al Qaeda affiliates, al Nusra Front, Hizbollah, Hamas, Houthi rebels and, most prominently, Iran.

Indeed, the jihadis are capturing more Middle East territory daily. The Islamic State continues to seize ground in Syria and Iraq and threatens next to attack Israel's neighbor Jordan. The Houthis today control three major cities in Yemen, and al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula is making gains in other parts of the country. The greatest threat, however, comes from Iran, which through its terrorist proxies now exerts effective control over four Arab capitals: Baghdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Beirut, Lebanon; and Sana'a, Yemen.

This leaves Israel, the Middle East's only democracy and bastion of Western freedoms, almost encircled by forces of radical Islam—Hizbollah and Iran on its doorstep to the north in Lebanon and Syria; the Islamic State in Syria and Egypt's Sinai Peninsula; and Hamas to the south in Gaza. Iran, of course, threatens weekly to annihilate the Jewish state—and it is steadily, secretly building the nuclear capability to back its bluster.

**Adding to this regional volatility, the Palestinians' two main political parties**, Fatah in the West Bank and the Islamic terror group Hamas in Gaza, are locked in internecine strife. Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas's government has no control over Gaza's 1.9 million Arabs. The internal Palestinian conflict has become so bitter that President Abbas recently called on Arab nations to launch military attacks against Hamas.

But Palestinians' problems run far deeper. Their economy is in shambles: Without nearly \$1 billion annually in

international aid, including \$400 million from the U.S., it would collapse. Palestinian civil society in the West Bank is notoriously rife with corruption. Political order is also crumbling: No Palestinian elections have been held since 2006. The 80-year-old Abbas is serving his tenth year of a five-year term, and his Fatah party has no provisions for a successor. What's more, security in the West Bank is critically dependent on support from Israeli Defense Forces. Without it, experts predict a takeover by Hamas, which did the same in Gaza in 2006. A Hamas coup would leave Israel a tiny island engulfed in a sea of Islamist terror.

**Why don't the Palestinians already have a state?** The Arabs were offered a state next to Israel by the United Nations in 1948, but

turned it down. After Israel's defeat of three invading Arab armies in 1967, the Jewish state offered to negotiate land for peace, but again the Arabs refused. As recently as 2001 and 2008, under the auspices of the United States, Israel offered the Palestinians up to 95 percent of the West Bank and Gaza, plus a capital in East Jerusalem, but again the Arabs walked away from statehood and have for more than 60 years stubbornly refused to recognize the Jewish state.

Today the situation in the Middle East has changed dramatically in two ways. First, Israel and moderate Arab nations are threatened as never before by radical Islamists obsessed with conquest. Second, Palestinian institutions have reached new lows of dependence and disorganization, nearing total collapse. Iran-supported Hamas is well armed and could seize control of the West Bank at any time.

**While some world leaders have proposed a deadline** for completion of peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, leading to a Palestinian state within a few years, this idea does not account for today's horrific new reality in the Middle East. Indeed, a Palestinian state that is forced upon Israel and the rest of the world would most certainly turn into a nightmare.

*While Israel, the United States and other nations have worked in good faith to create a Palestinian state, the Palestinians themselves have consistently rejected requirements that would ensure Israel's security and survival. Today, explosive threats from radical Islamist terror groups in the Middle East, especially Iran, as well as the disintegration of social, economic and political order among the Palestinians, make a Palestinian state unrealistic. Rather, world leaders need to focus on stabilizing the region—especially Palestinian society—and put Palestinian statehood temporarily on hold.*

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## Talking careers at CCMS

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BOTTOM ROW: Starke County prosecuting attorney Nick Bourff; Sean Surrisi, Culver resident and attorney for the City of Plymouth.

CCMS guidance counselor Missy Trent organized the event.

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