

In Brief

Community meal at Grace July 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Tuesday, July 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. All are welcome.

Plan Commission volunteer sought

The Town of Culver is accepting letters of interest for the Culver Plan Commission with a term ending on 12/31/11. Interested parties must send a letter of interest to the Culver Town Hall, 200 E Washington St, Culver, IN, 46511. This volunteer position must be a democrat, town resident and 18 years of age and is appointed by the Town Council President. The Plan Commission meets the third Tuesday of each month. This is a nine member board and is politically balanced. Please address any questions to the Town Hall at 574-842-3140.

Boys & Girls Club field trips on way

The Culver Boys & Girls Club will take three field trips in the coming month. The club will visit the Michigan City Zoo Wed., July 9, Health Works Museum in South Bend July 30, and Splash Down Dunes Wed., Aug. 6. There is a Kidstop daycare charge for these trips of \$12 if paid in advance and \$17 if not. Those wishing to attend must be members of the club; non-members may join by calling 574-250-0103. Membership is \$25 unless child receives free or reduced lunch from the school.

Lake Shore Drive under construction

A portion of Lake Shore Drive west of the beach lodge and east of its intersection with Main Street will be under construction between July 1 and 18. One lane of traffic should be open during most of the work, which will halt altogether during weekends and over the July 4 holiday. Residents are encouraged to

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Serenading in the moonlight

Above, left: Culver Academies' legendary R.H. Fowler square rigger will hit the water under the moonlight for the annual Moonlight Serenade this weekend. On Fri., July 11, the Naval Band will serenade listeners from the boat's deck on the west shore of the lake. On Sat., July 12, the band will be heard on the east shore of the lake. The Ledbetter sets sail at dusk.

PHOTO/CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.

Have mower, will travel

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

It's a summer sight not often seen in recent years, but well remembered by many from their own childhood: boys (or girls, for that matter) out on foot looking for outdoor work in their community, willing to go where needed, all to save up some hard-earned cash. But, Culver residents may have noticed a group of local boys, lawnmowers in tow, heading door-to-door in search of gainful mowing employment.

As a matter of fact, there are four boys involved in the effort, all of them from the same neighborhood and all friends.



Joseph Cavazos, left, and Adam Tompos — along with friends Zak Kephart and Hayes Barnes — are mowing their way through Culver.

Adam Tompos (seventh grade this fall), Joseph Cavazos (6th grade), Hayes Barnes (seventh grade), and Zak Kephart (eighth grade), working in alternating groups of two, started their efforts this spring after Tompos and Barnes decided — in addition to making extra money and keeping busy over the summer — “people needed more room to spend time with other people, and we thought it would be nice to mow...yards,” says Tompos.

Each of the boys uses a mower of their own, and typically they hit the streets two boys at a time, knocking on doors and asking residents if they need their lawns mowed. Business, says Cavazos, was “ok at first,” though he notes many people already have some plan for lawn care in place.

The boys usually are able to find at least three lawns to mow per week, Tompos says. “Usually people pay us \$10 to \$15 each,” notes Cavazos, “or sometimes \$20 or \$25.”

“That’s ok with us,” adds Tompos. See Mower page 2

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

'Dine Out For United Way Week'

The United Way of Marshall County will conduct a “Dine Out for United Way Week” to support the 2008 campaign. During the week of Sunday, July 13 through Saturday, July 19, the following seventeen restaurants in Marshall County have pledged 1 percent of their weekly sales toward the United Way campaign: Beef O’ Brady’s (Plymouth), Brass Rail (Plymouth), Café Max (Culver), Christos’ Family Dining (Plymouth), Community Hospital of Bremen Café (Bremen), Culver Coffee Company (Culver), Dairy Queen, (Culver), Dairy Queen (Plymouth), Gladies’ Deli & Catering (Culver), Homemade to Go (Plymouth), King’s Buffet (Plymouth), Mancino’s Pizza & Grinders (Plymouth), Mi Camino Real (Plymouth), Pat’s Bar (LaPaz), Plymouth Rotary Pancake Days (downtown Plymouth), Ponderosa Steakhouse (Plymouth) and Subway Sandwiches & Sal-



ads (Culver).

“We are thrilled that six new restaurants have joined our effort this year: Beef O’ Brady’s, Christos’ Family Dining, Dairy Queen in Culver, Gladies’ Deli, Homemade to Go, and Subway in Cluver. In addition, the United Way has partnered with the Plymouth Rotary Club as one of our ‘restaurants’ to promote their Pancake Days,” said Jennifer Maddox, United Way executive director. The Plymouth Rotary Club’s Pancake Days will be held July 17-19 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the tent on West Garro Street, downtown Plymouth.

“This year, we are holding our Dine Out for United Way week in the middle of summer

(rather than in November) at the request of our partner restaurants who believe they can contribute even more to the United Way as a result,” said Maddox.

Marshall County residents can choose any day of the week to patronize the participating eateries while helping the United Way.

Added Maddox, “Please be generous to this year’s campaign and dine out often at our supporting restaurants!”

The United Way of Marshall County partners with 15 member agencies to provide services for the elderly, youth, those in need and health services. United Way also supports additional programs and activities throughout Marshall County.

For more information contact Jennifer S. Maddox, executive director, United Way of Marshall County at 574-936-3366 or visit the United Way web site at www.marshallcountyuw.org.

'You're in charge..'

Dusty Henricks' (above) involvement in volunteer efforts locally make him a well known member of three of Culver's diverse communities: town, lake, and Academy.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

'The lake unifies us'
Henricks' volunteer work transcends boundaries

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Chances are if you've been involved in civic or volunteer work in the Culver area, you've run into Dusty Henricks. And if that's the case, you probably like him, which grows from the fact that he comes off as liking pretty much everyone.

Henricks is on the board of directors of the Lake Maxinkuckee Association and the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council. He's heavily involved in Culver's Kiwanis Club and the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver (specifically on its museum committee) and in a supporting role with the upcoming LMax Film Festival (Labor Day weekend), besides being involved in the Second Century Committee of Culver's Chamber of Commerce. A 1955 graduate of the Culver Military Academy (in the band, he points out), he also assisted with his class's 50th reunion in 2005. Add to that an active social life that also includes regular Friday meetings of RO-MEO (Retired Old Men Eating Out, a legendary, unofficial Culver group), and Dusty Henricks' is a face that's hard to miss in the area.

“I guess the key, since I moved back here,” says Henricks, “is I tried to be involved in the town, the lake, and the Academy. It's just great the way we're all working together now. In the old days, it wasn't that way.”

The “old days” for Henricks started when he and his mother Janice moved to Culver from Lafayette — where Dusty was born — in 1949, two years after his father, Dr. George F. Henricks, opened a dental practice in the present-day apartment building just east of the Bonine-Odom funeral home on Lake Shore Drive. Dusty's first Culver home was an apartment above that dental clinic, he says, and he started school in Culver in the sixth grade.

It was there, on his first day of school, that the principal introduced him to his fellow students and teacher, Mrs. McMahon. “The principal said, ‘This is a new student, David Henricks,’ and they all moaned. I thought they just didn't like me! It turns out I was the fourth ‘David’ in a class of 20 people! At first recess, (the teacher) said, ‘Somebody come back with a name for him other than David.’ My hair was blond then, so my new name was ‘Dusty.’ It just followed me to the Academy because some of my classmates went to elementary school with me, and then to Purdue because some of the students there were from Culver, and then to work because I worked with fellow Purdue classmates.”

At Purdue, Henricks studied civil engineering (“with half the town of Culver!” he chuckles, citing John Middleton and Bob Boswell as examples of two fellow engineering majors). He worked summers around LaPorte for the Indiana State Highway Dept., eventually graduating in 1959.

Along the way, he met Joanie Hickey from Ann Arbor, Mich. and the two started dating during her junior year at Purdue. “We got married on Friday at St. Michael's (church at Purdue), then I graduated on Sunday, we went on our honeymoon, and I was in Middletown, Ohio, working for Armo steel. We lived in Dayton after a year's training in Middletown. I was going into sales in the steel construction area.”

Over the course of his career, Henricks moved from Dayton to Appleton, Wis. (“I never missed a Green Bay Packer game!”), to Milwaukee, to Indianapolis, to Dayton again, where he retired in 2002. All along, the Henricks family vacationed in the summer at the East Shore house Dusty's father — who died in the late 1980s -- had built in 1950, eventually with three children in tow: Brett (now Dr. Brett Henricks in Lakeland, Flor.) Brian (in computers in Largo, Flor.) and Al-

See 'Henricks', Page 2

Mower, from page A1

Besides mow ing, the boys usually trim and edge the lawns, carrying clippers and occasionally weed wackers with them.

In their travels, says Tompos, the boys have actually gone so far as walking completely around the lake in search of lawns to mow, though none came about that day.

Tompos is saving his money for a new bicycle, while Cavazos has a collection of fireworks, new and old, on which he says, smiling, "I usually blow all my money." Kephart and Barnes were away at camp at the time of this writing, but have been involved with the effort up until recently and will resume work after camp.

Tompos notes that he and Barnes actually began working together in a similar fashion last fall, raking leaves. Now that the lawn mowing business had become more steady, the boys say they plan to make raking even more consistent this fall, and add snow shoveling to their offerings this winter.

As might be expected, the boys' parents are proud of the hard work and ingenuity their sons have displayed. "I think it's great that they're working together and helping people keep their yards looking nice," says Rick Tompos, Adam's father, "and making a little bit of spending money at the same time. There's good teamwork with (these) guys; there hasn't been any fighting at all. I'm proud of them."

Those with lawns to mow, say the boys, are encouraged to contact them via Adam's mother Sheryl at 574-298-2986 or Cavazos' parents at 574-842-2306.



New members

Culver's Kiwanis Club can boast two new members as of the June 12 meeting. Culver Academies football coach Andy Dorrel (second from left) and Portside Marina owner Tom Heineman (second from right) are here flanked by Kiwanis board members Bob Kline (far left) and Dusty Henricks (far right).

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Henricks, from page A1

lison Henricks (in Indianapolis in wine sales).

"We would come up for a week's vacation in the summer," says Henricks. "The kids all came up. Being an only child, I got the house when (mom) passed away (in the early 1990s). Joanie would come up in the summers and spend June through August; I'd come up on the weekends (until retirement)."

Following his 2002 retirement, Dusty and Joanie moved to Culver full-time. "We loved the lake," he says.

"Moving back here, I needed something to keep me out of trouble," Henricks reminisces. "So I got involved in all our local activities. During my work career, I wasn't involved in service organizations. I like to be involved with people. My saying always was, 'you get as much out of something as you're willing to put into it.'"

Henricks says his work with the Environmental Council is central for him. "I think the lake is in such good shape, and we need to keep it that way."

"I think (upcoming Antiquarian Society) museum is high priority," he adds. "The other goal I think we need to aim at is getting the youth of Culver involved in different areas like Kiwanis, but also involved in other organizations."

One striking characteristic of Dusty Henricks' involvement is his tireless willingness to serve and not take charge (he's known, in fact, for his departing catch-phrase, "you're in charge!"). "I've told people, in my business days I was president and got to the state and national level in the Civil Engineering Society. But now, I'll go out and take projects, or be on the board, but I'm not interested in being in the chain (of command)."

Henricks, who notes that he "stays out of politics," has always seen all the various communities in the area as important, and as his own. "'I've been a townie, a 'lakie,' Academy...whatever. Coming back during college and high school, we (would go) out on the Maxinkuckee boat on the lake. That group had town, lake, and Academy (in it). I've tried to have friends in all of them. And look at all these restaurants (in Culver), all this talent. The lake unifies us."

And, under the proverbial radar and with little fanfare, Dusty Henricks has been doing his part to further that unity.

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be patient while repaving is under way.

Waterball tourney set for July 19
The Culver-Union Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a waterball tournament shortly after the Lake Fest parade Saturday, July 19 just off Lake Shore Drive on State Street. Waterball involves a ball suspended via cable above the ground and competing teams — made up of various area fire departments — pushing the ball back and forth using water pressure from fire hoses. The public is invited to the event.

Carillon recitals continue July 12
The series of recitals on the 51-bell carillon at the Memorial Chapel, the Culver Academies, will continue with a program Saturday, July 12, 4p.m. EDT, played by John Gouwens, Carillonneur of The Academies.

Several selections on the program come from the eighteenth century. An interlude is provided by the lovely, dreamy "Summer Song," by Australian composer Terry Vaughn.

The program will include the "Sonatine" by French carillonneur Stefano Colletti, and the finale will be "The Cathedral," a two-part work by post-impressionist Belgian composer Arthur Meulemans.

As usual, Gouwens will include improvisations on familiar hymn tunes throughout the program. In the event of bad weather, the tower will be open to the public during the recital (which would be indicated on signs near the South doors), and printed programs will be available near the doors as well. Upcoming recitals include programs on July 19 (featuring pieces connected in various ways with Culver), July 26 (with guest carillonneur Lee Cobb from Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Florida), and programs also on August 30 and October 4. Admission is free, and tours and demonstrations of the instrument will be offered following every recital.

Free meditation sessions at the library
Meditation sessions are being held every Friday morning at 9 a.m. in the large meeting room of the Culver Public Library. The group of four to six people who meditate encourages beginners and those who are already in the habit of meditating to join. Meditation has several health benefits, according to group member Linda Thorne. "By focusing on particular parts of the body, the blood flow is increased and so is the oxygen flow and this brings more nutrients to the cells. Meditation also improves concentration by strengthening the mind and being better able to focus. In these times when we have so much to do and our minds seem to rush from one thought to another out of necessity, it is vital to take a few moments each day to meditate or just learn to sit quietly."

ity Golf Scramble Friday, July 18 to benefit local children's related charities. Registration is from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Entry fees — \$260 per foursome or \$65 per individual — include 18 holes of golf, food, soft drinks, awards reception, door prizes, favors, good times and great camaraderie. Entry forms — which should be submitted by July 16 — may be obtained by calling Dusty Henricks at 574-842-4280 or Julie Bess at 865-603-2241.

Sunfish Regatta scheduled July 26
The sixth annual Lake Maxinkuckee Sunfish Regatta will take place July 26. Hosted at the John Zeglis cottage at 1614 East Shore Drive on Maxinkuckee's shores, the regatta launches from the Zeglis pier with registration starting at 10 a.m., a skipper's meeting at 10:30 a.m., and the race kickoff between 10:45 and 11 a.m. The event consists of two races in simple, triangular courses, followed by a return to the Zeglis home for a barbecue picnic for sailors and support crews. Ribbons and trophies are awarded for each class in the regatta: the Youth, Culver Woodcrafter, Women's, Seniors, and now a Lasers division as well.

The Sunfish Regatta concludes with a traditional candy toss for the youth in attendance, wrapping everything up by 2 p.m.

More information may be obtained by e-mailing John Zeglis at john@zeglis.com.

Market Basket offers summer classes
The Market Basket and Company, 13775 S.R. 17 Culver, is offering several summer classes.

Children's Classes: All children's classes are Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 10: Tie-Dye — each child will tie-dye two items, including a pillowcase and a shirt; please provide shirt size). Aug. 8: Paper Craft (design cards, bookmarks, and a journal).

Other Classes: All adult classes are Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. July 16: Bead and wire art — decorate serving utensils, stemmed ware and other items. All classes have a requirement of five students and a maximum of 10-12; every class must be prepaid at least three days in advance (fee will be refunded if minimum not met). All classes are \$15 per person and include all supplies. Please call 574-842-2145 for more information.

SR 110 closed
S.R. 110 will be closed at Eddy Creek along the Fulton/Marshall County line through August 2008 during a bridge replacement project. The S.R. 110 Eddy Creek bridge is approximately 4 miles west of U.S. 31.

Travel softball team seeks sponsors
The Plymouth All-Star 12U Travel Softball team is looking for corporate sponsors to help offset the cost of our uniforms and tournament fees for the parents of the girls on this team. Sponsor fees will cover the following: \$21 uniform (15 players), \$7 ASA registration fee per player and tournament fees are approximately \$250-300 per tournament. We are looking to do approximately six tournaments. Anyone interested in helping to sponsor this team is encouraged to contact Angel Shock at 574-780-1940, Jerry Wheat at 574-952-1111 or mail check to Angel Shock PO Box 81, Plymouth, IN 46563. Sponsorship is \$175.00 and is due by July 18th, 2008.

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Culver Citizen **The Review** **Shopper Pilot News**

Kiwanis golf outing

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Fiery fun on the Fourth

Carson Stannard, age eight, creates a swath of light with an "extra long" sparkler at last Friday night's fireworks display on the parade grounds of Culver Academies, part of the school's annual observation of Independence Day. Carson and family are summering on Lake Maxinkuckee as they do each year; Scottsdale, Ariz. is their winter home.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Anniversary

Klingerman

Dale and Beatrice (DeLanghe) Klingerman of Bremen will celebrate

their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, July 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Shiloh Wesleyan Church, Plymouth. They were married July 8, 1948 in Whiting by Rev. Richard Kilian.

Their children are Marsha Paul of Argos, Sheryl (Dan) Keyser of Bremen, Jim (Tracy) Klingerman of Walkerton and Krista (Chuck) Klockow of Bremen. They also have 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Dale is retired from Bremen Cut Stone Masonry after 40 years as owner. Beatrice is retired from Ristance Corporation after 27 years as a machinist. Dale currently owns and operates The Saddle Shop in Bremen. The couple request no gifts.



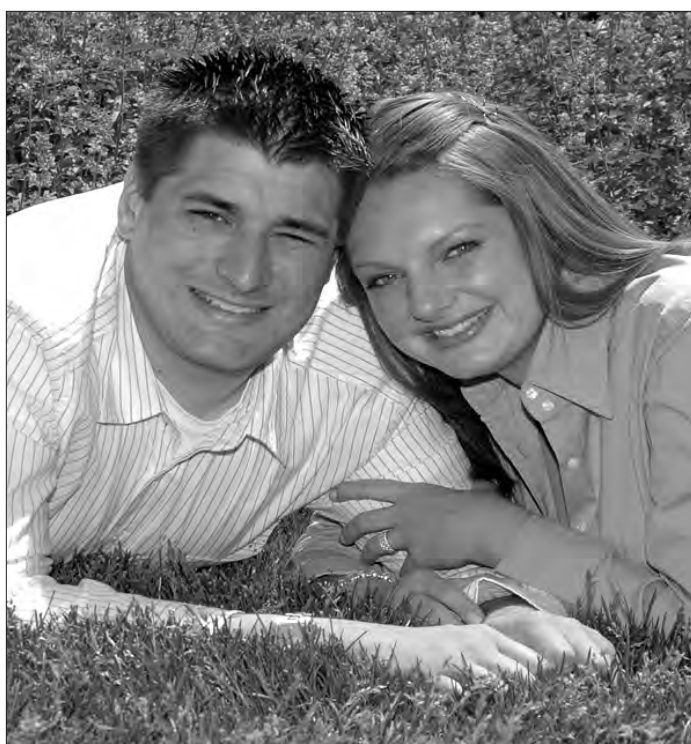
Engagement

Dilts-Wentzel

William Dilts of Winamac and Emily Wentzel of Kewanna announce their engagement to be married Oct. 11, 2008 at the Culver Military Academy Chapel.

The future bride is the daughter of Alan and Bea Wentzel of Kewanna. She is a 2002 graduate of Culver Community High School. She also graduated from Manchester College in 2008 with a Bachelor of Science degree in communication with a concentration in interpersonal organizational.

The future groom is the son of Joe Dilts of Winamac and Jane Dilts of Winamac. He is a 2002 graduate of Winamac High School. He also graduated from Purdue University, West Lafayette, in 2006 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural business management. He is employed at The Braun Corporation.



Correction and update

Omitted from last week's story on JMC Engineers was Mike and Connie Overmyer's son, Sean, in listing the names of their children. The Citizen apologizes for the error. Overmyer also adds an update to the number of people employed by JMC, which has grown from the 34 listed in the article to 41 as of this writing.

Letter to the editor

Generous business owners

On Friday morning, June 20, we found our most vulnerable cat missing! He only has one eye and requires daily medication for life. Not knowing what to do, if anything, we took the only path available. Our grandson, Stefan Alan Beach-Wynn, prepared a Missing Cat! Reward Offered! flyer. Not a single proprietor of the 22 places visited refused our request to display the flyer. Fortunately, we found our missing cat 30 hours later. Believe you me, we will not forget these generous business owners for such empathy for our position.

Darrell and Darlene Beach, Culver

REAL Services menu

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

Thursday, July 10: Beef Manhattan, mashed potatoes, gravy, beets, bread and margarine, fresh fruit, and milk.

Friday, July 11: Tuna noodle casserole, peas and carrots, Brussel sprouts, bread and margarine, jello with fruit, and milk.

Monday, July 14: Chicken patty and bun, broccoli, red potatoes, applesauce, and milk.

Tuesday, July 15: Country

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 10

Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Culver summer camps, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Academies dining hall
Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Parks and recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall
Knights of Columbus St. John Vianney Assembly business mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake rectory basement

Friday, July 11

Moonlight Serenade, twilight, west shore of Lake Maxinkuckee

Saturday, July 12

Taste of Culver festival, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., downtown Culver
Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel
Woodcraft Camp Council fire dance, 9 p.m., Culver Academies
Moonlight Serenade, twilight, east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee

Sunday, July 13

Garrison parade, 6:30 p.m., Culver Academies parade field

Monday, July 14

Knitting Class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Culver redevelopment commission, 4 p.m., town hall
Al-Anon Mtg., 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Overeaters Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Tuesday, July 15

Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
Yoga, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace UCC church
Plan commission mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
Library board mtg., 7 p.m., Culver Public Library

Wednesday, July 16

Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Thursday, July 17

Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Board zoning appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
Knights of Columbus St. Mary's business mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake rectory basement

fried steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, strawberries, wheat roll, and milk.

Wednesday, July 16: Beef roast, rice, sweet potato patty, broccoli, pear, banana nut muffin, and milk.

Thursday, July 17: Ham and beans, coleslaw, cornbread and margarine, greens, diced onion, apricots, and

milk.
Friday, July 18: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad and dressing, garlic bread, Italian beans, pineapple, and milk and margarine, jello with fruit, and milk.

You deserve a factual look at...

The Golan Heights

To Whom Do They Belong? Can Israel Survive Without Them?

In a transparent effort to improve his floundering image, Syria's president Bashar Assad has proposed to meet with Israeli government officials to discuss the possibility of peace. There can be no question that "peace" is not in Mr. Assad's mind, but rather the recovery of the Golan Heights, from which Syria has launched three major wars against Israel.

What are the facts?

Historical Background—The Golan was always part of the Jewish homeland. The Syrian claim to the Golan is tenuous. Syria, as a political entity, did not exist at all until after the first World War. Until then it was just another province in the Ottoman empire, with ill-defined borders. In 1923, in an Anglo-French great power play, the border between Syria and Israel was established. The Golan Heights were ceded to Syria. Even before the establishment of Israel in 1948, the Syrians, having heavily fortified the area, subjected the villages in northern Israel to a most daily shelling, making normal life impossible. In the 1957 Six-Day War, Syria attacked Israel and was defeated. Israel occupied the Golan Heights and in 1981, for all practical purposes, annexed them.

Syria and its President—Syria is the most destabilizing influence in the Middle East. It is classified by the U.S. State Department as a pariah-state and a terrorist state. Its main aim is directed against Israel, which is perceived as a bulwark of Western influence and civilization, both of which Syria abhors and totally rejects.

Syria's former president, Hafez Assad, was a tyrant, every bit as ruthless and as cunning as his unarmament Iraqi counterpart Saddam Hussein. His son, the current president, is equally despotic, though not quite as smart as his father. Syria is a world center for terrorism. It still harbors Fawzi Nijm, who once welcomed them after the World War II death march. Hafez Assad was the mastermind behind the attack on the US Marine barracks in Beirut in which 241 Americans were killed. The Syrian government owns one of the largest narcotic and counterfeiting operations in the world.

Syria has attacked Israel three times across the Golan. Given its implacable hostility, no responsible Israeli leader could possibly return the Golan to Syria. If it were to give up the high ground of the Golan and return to the "death trap" borders of 1967 or anything close to it, Israel, in order to survive, would have to rely on the good will of the Arab states, whose main policy objective is the destruction of Israel. Even though peace-for-peace would be the best solution, few about this in order to salvage Arab pride, consider granting formal ownership of the Golan to Syria and having Israel—given the precedents of Guantanamo and Hong Kong—leave it back for a hundred-year period. An aggressor will attack only if confident of victory. With the Golan in Israeli hands, attacking Arab armies could be confident of defeat, and peace would be preserved. To hand back the Golan to Syria at this time would be a prescription for war and for Israel's destruction.

Military Security—The Golan is a small plateau of about 400 square miles. If it were a part of Syria it would be less than 1% of its territory. But it is of supreme strategic importance to Israel. Its high ground provides early warning capability, without which Israel—just as in 1948, in 1967, and in 1973—would be subject to surprise attack by the Syrians. Its loss would allow Israel to stay on constant alert and to maintain a state of readiness and mobilization that would be economically and socially untenable. The Golan, which ranges up to a height of 2,200 ft., dominates the Jordan Valley, the lowest point on earth, about 700 ft. below sea level. On the Golan itself, there are only two natural terrain bottlenecks through which tanks can advance. These chokepoints are defensible and made possible the repulse of 1400 Syrian tanks that attacked Israel in the 1973 war. But with the Golan in Syrian hands, and without the radar installations that would give Israel warning of any military movements, thousands of tanks—backed up by missiles and airplanes—could overrun Israel in a matter of hours. It would be a strategically impossible situation, especially for a country as small as Israel—smaller than Lake Michigan, smaller by half than San Bernardino County in California. The Golan does not make a perfected defense, but it gives Israel a small, vitally important breathing space for mobilization.

The Golan is the source of over one-third of Israel's fresh water. In 1964, with the Golan in Syrian hands, Syria attempted to divert these headwaters and to cripple Israel's water supply. It is more than likely that, given another opportunity, Syria would once again attempt to destroy Israel's water supply.

"With the Golan in Israeli hands, attacking Arab armies could be confident of defeat, and peace would be preserved. To hand back the Golan to Syria at this time would be a prescription for war and for Israel's destruction."

The Golan is the source of over one-third of Israel's fresh water. In 1964, with the Golan in Syrian hands, Syria attempted to divert these headwaters and to cripple Israel's water supply. It is more than likely that, given another opportunity, Syria would once again attempt to destroy Israel's water supply.

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A Christian approach to relationship woes

Relationship difficulties are nothing new. Many of the letters in the New Testament relate to inter-relational problems and how to resolve them. Modern psychology identifies any of these issues as triangulation or, simply, "triangles." When two people become uncomfortable with each other or when intensity becomes too high between people, a third person becomes involved.



Pastor's Corner

By Robin Keating
Grace United Church of Christ

Rumors, gossip, secrets, third-party complaints, and murmuring become a part of the conversations between two persons, regarding a third. When this occurs, the actual issues and problems are not addressed or solved.

Rumors, gossip, secrets, third-party complaints, and murmuring, while often are identified as a part of the "grapevine," create more problems than they solve. Exaggeration and distortion result, creating more and more pain and anxiety. Details of context and explanation disappear. Other details are exaggerated. Then, details are molded into a totally different context. As a result the relationship(s) becomes divided with distorted perceptions, confusing and misleading all persons involved.

We cannot change the behavior of others, but we can determine our own actions and responses. First, we must name and address the problematic behavior or statements. We must not keep secrets about secrets. Ignoring the behavior only allows the behavior to perpetuate itself.

Second, rumors, gossip, secrets, third-party complaints, and murmuring cannot be spread if we refuse to spread them. Proverbs 26:20 states, "For lack of wood the fire goes out, and where there is no whisperer, quarreling ceases." (NRSV) Arthur Paul Boers in his book, *Never Call Them Jerks: Healthy Responses to Difficult Behaviors*, identifies a simple rule of thumb, "if you hear a rumor about someone, check with him or her directly about what you have heard. Also respond to rumors at their source." Furthermore, he writes: "let concerns be brought with a name attached. Otherwise we encourage immature, irresponsible, and unaccountable power Insist that the names be named."

Speed Leas from the Alban Institute encourages the asking of several questions:

"Have you spoken to so-and-so?" Encourage that person to discuss his or her concerns with the other party.

"Failing that, you might ask, 'May I go with you?'" Offer to accompany the person so that he or she can state the case directly to the other.

Accompaniment should be neutral. You go not to be on any 'side' but to help both parties speak and be heard.

"May I tell so-and-so your concern?" This ... breaks the secrecy and anonymity of the triangle.

Such direct approaches is thoroughly biblical as cited in Matthew 18:15-17

"If another member of the church sins against you, go and point out the fault when the two of you are alone. If the member listens to you, you have regained that one. But if you are not listened to, take one or two others along with you, so that every word may be confirmed by the evidence of two or three witnesses. (NRSV)

While our directness may be uncomfortable, we need to hold each other to the standard Christ sets before us. By doing so, we strength the relationships we have with honesty and openness. Until next time – see you in church or around our lovely community.

Culver streets... What's in a name?

Giving all of you a reprieve from my series of ramblings on favorite attributes of Culver in the summer, an old puzzler that's knocked around my head for a few years now came to mind as I was preparing to write this column. That is, the names of Culver's streets. Well, one or two in particular.

Now, there are the really obvious ones like Main St., Lake Shore Dr., School St., even Church St. (guess what building sits near it?) and Academy Rd. No problem. There are others that, if not self-explanatory, are at least fairly common. You've got your presidential names (Washington and Madison, for example), a state name (Ohio -- can you think of others in town? I can't). One assumes Plymouth St. was once somehow connected to a route to Plymouth, though in my lifetime it's always been cut off from any direct street north. But hey, who's keeping track, right?

There are those wonderful, Spanish-oriented names on the south end of town which I discussed in history piece last fall. After the multi-acre tract of land south of Davis St. ceased to be the Maxinkuckee Assembly Chautauqua grounds in 1907, the Ferriers bought the land and parceled it into lots, naming the streets after Cuban-influenced names they'd picked up on a trip to Florida (this was before trips to Florida were annual pilgrimages for billions of Americans). So, you have names like Obispo, Nueva Gorda...well, Peru Court, for that matter!

Of course there are family-named streets like Houghton St. and Davis St. There are some odd ones that *could* have been family names like Slate St. (if not a family name, then why Slate?) and Forest Place (was there once an actual Forest this was named after?). I'm guessing someone out there has the answer to some of these. I did learn from



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor

John Houghton -- whose ancestors appropriately enough lived on Houghton St...and half the rest of the town at one time as well -- that another of his ancestors whose *first* name was Lewis earned the name of the street on which I, and a small handful of other folks live.

The lake, understandably, has inspired a host of street and even road names...enough to cause confusion to the vacationing newcomer to the area, I'd imagine. The boulevard once known as Toner Ave. (named for the man who owned the "addition" of lots running south of the street for several blocks) became Lake Shore Drive, running as it does along the lake shore. But intersecting it, just waiting to befuddle the uninitiated newbie, are two streets one block apart: Lake Street and Lakeview Street.

I wish I had the proverbial dollar for every poor shnook in a delivery truck over the years who's stopped me to ask how to get to, say, West Shore Drive while putting up and down Lake Shore Drive...or East Shore Drive...or of course South Shore. That's not to mention West Shore Circle, which in fairness is a circle on the west shore. So that's easy enough, right?

There are the history-minded streets like Vandalia (after the historic railroad that ran through here, not the onion) and Marmont (our former town name, which of course you all knew).

But one street I formerly called home

that has puzzled me since before I lived there: why on earth is College Avenue called College Avenue?

Now I've run into various articles through the years about that street, which I think must have been the northern most street in town for a period of years between the 30s and 50s, or thereabouts. I recall blurbs in the old Citizen archives about the day College Ave. was finally paved and the time they extended it west of School Street to where it ends now, at the little league baseball fields.

But when, oh when, was there ever a college on College Ave.? I think it's safe to say there wasn't. Ever.

And surely no one was so confused about the identity of a certain military school east of that street that they mistook it for a university! Which leaves us with the same odd street name with no apparent origin. A slightly different moniker could conceivably be someone's last name, but College? I don't recall meeting anyone by that name, but I've learned never to say never.

Still, I've amassed a lot of hours with my nose in old newspapers, books, papers, records, etc., from this area's past, and there just aren't any folks named "College" in there. No, I think it's safe to say that name was conceived some other way. And by all means, if your great grandfather sat on the town council when it came time to name that street, and arm wrestled at the Corner Tavern to decide whose choice of street name would win...and "College" won out...by all means contact the Citizen. It's a mystery for the ages and enquiring minds want to know.

While you're at it, see if you can figure out where we got the name of Clymax Street, too.



Lake Shore Drive, circa 1922

The photo at left, from the Culver Academies archives, shows several Culver Woodcrafters seated on the railroad tracks near the Culver depot on Lake Shore Drive. Of interest to today's Culverites is the row of buildings behind the boys, many of which are still standing today. At left is the present-day Uptown Cinema movie theater, then the Liberty Theatre. The tall building at right would later be occupied by a recreation hall and bowling alley, and burned in a spectacular fire in Oct., 1978.

PHOTO/CULVER ACADEMIES ARCHIVES

The Culver Citizen

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To Place A Classified Ad call 1-800-933-0356 or 574-936-3101.
To Order Your Subscription call 1-800-933-0356 or 574-936-3101.

Nostalgia

75 years ago
July 12, 1933

By a large vote, Miss Mary Hissong won the Most Popular Girl contest last week; she was graduated this year from Culver High School where she was popular with her classmates.

Two South Bend youths in their twenties were killed instantly Sunday when they tried to race the train at the Burr Oak crossing with their automobile.

Gasoline and automobile license fee taxes were distributed by the state auditor to cities and counties in Indiana from the past three months. Culver received \$321.87 from this fund and \$3 from the beer tax.

Patsy Ruth, small daughter of Mrs. Iva Buffington, was badly bruised when she ran out into the street and was hit by a car driven by a Mr. Morris of Burr Oak.

Another gasoline service station is to be built in Culver resulting from a recent transaction in which the Gafill Oil Co. bought the "Tuck" Swigart property at the corner of Lake Shore Dr. and Main St. Mr. Swigart plans to move the house presently located there to the lot north of the D.W. Marks home. This house is one of the oldest in town and at one time was occupied by Dr. Rae and later by Nathaniel Gandy, father of Mrs. Swigart.

The stock of the Tavern Shop has been moved to the back of the Q.M. store at Culver Military Academy. Sale prices continue.

Friday-Saturday specials at Oberlin's grocery & market: Pet or Rosemary tall cans of milk: 60 cents. Kellogg's Rice Crispies: 17 cents for two packages. 8-pz. jars of Rosemary pure jelly: 10 cents.

25 years ago
July 8, 1983

Culver's BZA last Weds. approved issuing a site improvement permit for the Marshall-Fulton Co. Farm Bureau co-op to operate its boat ramp, effectively rescinding the previous shut-down order. The board had originally convened to discuss a request from Milan and Jean Rakich to operate a gift shop at 217-219 S. Ohio St., a residence with attached apartment that had been used by its previous owners as a nursery school. The board approved the request.

Culver's Tri Kappa met at the St. Mary of the Lake church basement June 20 to install new members Miss Jill Johnston, Miss Shelli Overmyer, Mrs. Ned Davis, Miss Rebecca Banfield, and Miss Renee Noel. President Mrs. Jerry Johnston conducted the business meeting.

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Boys and Girls ages 10-13

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Free include: lunch, a t-shirt, a skills manual, and free t-shirt. The \$500 lunch, t-shirt, and t-shirt, basketball, and t-shirt. Don't miss it!

For a camp brochure or more information contact: Greg Marshall at (774) 842-8072 or email: gmars@culver.org

ULVER



Who will kiss the pig?

Contestants in the this year's Lakefest "Kiss the Pig" contest — which raises money for the Marianne Ransdell Scholarship fund include (from left to right) Original Root Beer stand manager Heather Overmyer; Jan Eby, executive director at the Culver Cove; and Culver Academies football coach Andy Dorrel. Donation jars are located in Culver at Osborn's mini-mart, the BP gas station, and the Culver Coffee Co. As always, the contestant with the most donations has the honor of kissing the pig on Sat., June 19 at the Lakefest, and also receives the coveted red pig "crown."

Culver Comm. schools purchase new software

Parents of students attending Culver Community School Corporation will notice a change this fall with the implementation of Harmony School Management Software. Culver Community School Corporation has recently selected Harmony for their student management needs. In 2001, Logic Key, Inc., of Indianapolis, developed Harmony as a comprehensive data management solution for school corporations. Although many companies offer student management software, Logic Key, Inc. felt a genuine need existed for software that easily and efficiently manages all routine tasks as well as offering new technology such as parental access. Logic Key, Inc. worked closely with school personnel to develop a user friendly product that meets all of their needs. In the years following, Har-

mony has grown to be utilized in 68 school corporations across the state of Indiana, with Culver Community School Corporation being one of the most recent additions.

Harmony is a robust and flexible application that allows easy access to all aspects of a student's education as well as many of the day-to-day functions of the school. The result is a comprehensive database that suits all of a school's needs: from entering student demographic information to approving leave requests. Harmony provides software solutions for managing student grades, attendance, discipline, and health records. In addition, Harmony allows school personnel to easily compile and submit the Indiana State Reports as required by the Department of Education. School staff will notice a decrease in the amount of redundant work

performed, as well as time spent performing routine duties.

Harmony will enable Culver Community School Corporation to more efficiently communicate with their students' parents via email and a secure web site. School personnel will be able to post web messages for parents or easily compose letters or emails. Grades, attendance, discipline, and other aspects of the student's day will be available to parents in real time through Harmony's web interface. Parents will be able to log onto this web interface with a Web ID and password to access information specific to their student. The information available to parents is real time, so parents will have access to up-to-date information on their student.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED.



Culver schools bid fond farewell

Three familiar faces at Culver Community schools retired after this past year. Rosa Metzger, at left, spent the past 10 years as Culver Elementary School's librarian and media specialist. George Irvin, middle, completes a distinguished educational career with his last seven years at Culver, six as Middle School principal. Marilyn Day, right, has been a sixth grade teacher at Culver Elementary for 23 years, and also served as the gifted and talented coordinator for the school corporation. Culver Comm. schools superintendent Brad Schuldt, as well as colleagues in the corporation, bid the three farewell at a retirement breakfast May 29.

PHOTO/PAUL PARE



Playground Olympics

William Urbach (left) and Haley Howard compete in the water balloon toss during the Culver Boys & Girls Club Playground Olympics recently. Behind them, left to right, Trenton Jones and Owen Keller drop their balloon and Gabe Hissong and Isaiah Tidwell watch as their balloon drops. The playground olympics was part of the sports week theme at the club.

PHOTO/JESSIE LILES, CBGC

Apricots at the 2008 Marshall County Open Class Bake-A-Rama

Do you enjoy eating beautiful orange fruits, but would like to test your culinary ability by baking with apricots? If so, the competition you are looking for will take place at the 2008 Marshall County Fair Bake-A-Rama.

Bake-A-Rama-Entry Rules

On Thursday, July 24, the 16th Marshall County Bake-A-Rama contest and auction will take place at the Open Class building of the Marshall County Fair. The contest is open to all Marshall County residents.

This year's chosen flavor is apricot. Each entry must contain fresh, dried or canned apricots. The product entered must be made by the individual entering the exhibit and may not be entered in any other section of the Marshall County Fair.

All entries must be accompanied by the recipe, including crust and frostings, which must be typed or printed on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. Exhibitor names should not be on the sheet of paper. All recipes will become the property of Marshall County Fair, Open Class.

Contestants may enter only one entry per class. The classes for entry include: 6 cookies; 1 cake; 1 pie; 1 loaf quick bread or 6 muffins; cobbler or crisps.

For baked product competitions: Filling, frosting, glazing, pie filling and meringue whether uncooked or cooked are not permitted to contain cream cheese,

whipped cream, un-pasteurized milk or eggs/egg whites (these require refrigeration). No home-canned fruits, vegetables, or meats are permitted in products. Recipes must be provided that show which ingredients were used in each part of the product. Contestants should carefully wash their hands and make sure that their hands do not have any open cuts before preparing foods. Whenever possible, baked products should be transported and stored in chilled coolers (41 oF or below). All entries must be entered on a disposable container only.

Entries will be accepted Thursday, July 24 between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon at the Open Class building, Marshall County Fairgrounds. Open judging of entries will begin at 12:30 pm. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows for each class: \$20-1st, \$15-2nd, and \$10-3rd. From the first place winners a \$50 Grand Prize and \$25 Reserve Grand Prize will be awarded.

Apricot Bake-A-Rama Auction

Prize winners will be announced and prize money awarded at 6:00 pm Thursday evening, July 24, and just prior to the auction, which will begin at 6:15 pm at the Open Class Building. The Grand Prize and Reserve Grand Prize winning entries, in addition to the top three from each category will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The remaining entries

will be sold immediately after the judging by means of a bake sale. Proceeds will be used for the Open Class building improvement projects. Marshall County residents are encouraged to participate either by entering or purchasing an entry to support the 16th Marshall County Bake-A-Rama.

Additional information and entry blanks are available by contacting the Marshall County Extension Office, located on the third floor of the Marshall County Building, at 935-8545 or at the Bake-A-Rama site.

Apricots are one of the best natural resources of vitamin A, a very good source of vitamin C, and a good source of dietary fiber and potassium.

The vitamin A in apricots promotes good vision. Vitamin A, a powerful antioxidant, quenches free radical damage to cells and tissues. Free radical damage can injure the eyes' lenses. Apricots also help with healthy skin.

The nutrients in apricots can help protect the heart and eyes, as well as provide the disease-fighting effects of fiber. The high beta-carotene and lycopene activity of apricots makes them important heart health foods. Both beta-carotene and lycopene protect LDL cholesterol from oxidation, which may help prevent heart disease. (George Mateljan Foundation)

Taste of Marshall County premieres at fair

The Marshall County Ag Day Committee is holding a new event at the Marshall County 4-H Fairgrounds Sunday, July 20, being the Taste of Marshall County. Taste of Marshall County will allow those that attend to taste several food items raised in Marshall County and learn about Marshall County agriculture while enjoying these tasty tidbits. Taste of Marshall County will be held in the Entertainment Tent at the Marshall County Fairgrounds and will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Marshall County 4-H Fairgrounds is located on Walnut Street in Argos.

Those that attend the Taste of Marshall County will be given samples of beef, bison, duck, lamb, rabbit, pork, salsa and corn chips, popcorn, and ice cream with topping selections of blueberries, maple syrup, and honey. At each food station there will be information on the food

item handed out. In addition, there will be information on food safety, changing economics of agriculture, and new technology being implemented in production agriculture. A highlight of this event is the first 300 individuals will be given a container of Vistive soybean oil.

Monsanto is working to provide healthier soybean oil for consumers to enjoy. Vistive low-linolenic soybean is their first step in accomplishing their goal. Vistive soybean oil being more stable reduces or virtually eliminates the need for partial hydrogenation resulting in an oil low in trans fats or no trans fats.

Taste of Marshall County is a collaborative effort with Ancilla Beef, Culver Ducks, Culver Young Farmers, Great Lakes Bison, Marshall County Pork Producers, Marshall County Dairy Association,

Monsanto, Marshall County Farm Bureau, Marshall County 4-H Fairboard, Marshall County Rabbit Club, Marshall County Ag Day Committee and Plymouth Farmer's Market. Donations by these organizations and businesses and individuals will allow this event to occur.

There is no cost to participate in Taste of Marshall County. Goal is to provide a fun event to taste food being raised in Marshall County, learn about how agriculture is evolving, food safety, and why food prices are rising. Again, Taste of Marshall County will be held on Sunday, July 20, at 7:00 pm in the Entertainment Tent at the Marshall County Fair. If you would like to learn more about this event, call the Marshall County Extension Office 574-935-8545.



Statewide attention

Culver Academies historian Robert B.D. Hartman, left (pointing) leads a group of several dozen participants from around Indiana in a member tour sponsored by the Indiana Historic Landmarks Foundation. The organization — which published a two-page spread on the history of the Academy campus in the April, 2008 edition of its magazine, The Preservationist — offered members a trip to Culver and a tour led by Hartman that focused on the history of the Academy itself and its buildings, and included lunch at the dining hall. Richard Ford and James Henderson, both Academy trustees, also provided accommodations and helped in organizing the all-day event.

PHOTO/DOUG HABERLAND, CULVER ACADEMIES PUBLICITY DEPT.

Power Point workshop July 29

Those wishing to make professional presentations that include graphs and charts will want to attend the Introduction to PowerPoint workshop offered by SCILL. In this course, attendees will learn how to create, design and edit individual presentation slides. They will gain an understanding of PowerPoint's most important tools and features for building ef-

fective presentations. PowerPoint is an easy-to-use presentation design tool helping users make effective presentations.

This class will be held at the the SCILL Center, 1300 Kloeckner Dr. (Knox Industrial Park) July 29, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Seating is limited so call Terri Noonan at 574-772-8001 to register.

The Founding of Culver's Woodcraft school

Culversummerschools:CulverAcademies'historylooksback-partfourinaseries

By Robert B.D. Hartman
Culver Academies historian

In his monograph saluting the Woodcraft Camp's 75th anniversary, Major Dick Zimmerman noted that the success of the Naval and Cavalry schools was so impressive that parents asked the trustees if they would not bend on the age requirements and let younger boys attend. Maj. Leigh R. Gignilliat and Col. Robert Rossow heard their requests but determined that handling 28-foot cutters and managing cavalry training would be too strenuous for boys under 14.



Above: The entrance to Culver's Woodcraft camp circa 1935, very different from its look (and location) today. Below, right: Daniel Carter Beard (center, flanked by Woodcrafters), a nationally known leader in scouting, was "officer in immediate charge" at Culver's new camp.

PHOTOS/CULVER ACADEMIES ARCHIVES

However, the die was cast. Gignilliat saw a "beautiful lake, unlimited opportunities for the study of trees, flowers, birds, fish, and all outdoor things" and on this basis the School of Woodcraft evolved.

In 1912, Gignilliat, now the superintendent, committed his efforts to yet another summer camp, this one based on the international Boy Scout movement as exemplified by its

leader, the dynamic Sir Robert Baden Powell in England. The founder of the World Scout Movement and Chief Scout of the World, while never visiting Culver, suggested that

certain elements of the scouting movement be incorporated into Culver's newest camp and his name brought instant credibility to the new program.

Operationally, Gignilliat employed Dan Beard, already recognized as the director of the Boy Scouts of America, to be "officer in immediate charge" and the new camp was off and running. Between 1912 and 1915, Beard planted



the seeds of a burgeoning scouting movement. In 1916, author and explorer Dillon Wallace was named camp director and a year later he tapped a personal friendship with renowned naturalist Ernest Thompson Seaton, a leader in the Woodcraft League, to lecture the campers. He appeared annually until 1931 and did much to inculcate the mystique of nature in the minds of young boys.

Dick Zimmerman, the Woodcraft Camp's conscience and storyteller since 1951 pays homage to Seaton's abil-

ity "to teach the secrets of the wild, impart the wisdom of the Indian, preside at the Council Ring, and inspire campers to see the wonders and beauties of the forest and field."

The first Woodcraft Camp was located just east of the Riding Hall and the broad expanse of land between the camp and the lake became Culver's first athletic field.

It was defined by a quarter mile running track and hence became known as the Oval. The Cavalry Camp that had occupied the site since 1907 was shifted across the street and aligned north of the infirmary.

The Woodcraft Camp flourished under Beard and Wallace's direction and by 1923 had seen a tenfold increase in enrollment - to 331 from 36. Meals were in the new Mess Hall between 1912 and 1915 but a year later the campers moved into a large Mess Tent located about where the Naval Building now stands. Not until 1930, when the relocation of Indiana 10 provided the room to expand the main camp, was the canvas Mess Tent abandoned. For the next 33 years the Woodcrafters marched into the main Dining Hall for their meals.

For a number of years Academy officials had petitioned the state highway department to move Indiana 10 several hundred yards to the north and eliminate the existing east-west road through the heart of the campus. It disrupted school activities, was a threat to the students and campers, and blocked northward expansion of the Woodcraft Camp. In 1929, the state relented. When the road was opened late in the year, the Academy immediately began to install cabins and ancillary buildings on the newly opened property.

When the camping season opened in 1930, a major expansion of Woodcraft Camp had taken place. By 1940, the area was filled with wood-framed tents, a log cabin museum, canvas-covered offices, latrines and showers. Success also brought more campers, and camp officials began to decry their inability to expand. In 1951 the new Memorial Chapel limited expansion since it encroached into the Woodcraft Camp. Faced with a status quo on further growth, the trustees began to examine possible sites for another camp.

Next week: The camp sites.

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STATE OF INDIANA
MARSHALL COUNTY
SE:
IN THE MARSHALL CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE OF HEARING

In re the Guardianship of: Gerald E. Stromo
Cause number: 50001-0808-GU-00025

You are hereby notified that Real Services did, on the 24th day of 2008, file a Petition for Appointment of Guardianship of the above named individual.

Said Petition is set for hearing in Circuit Court, 211 W. Madison St., Plymouth, IN on the 25th day of July, 2008, at 11:00 a.m.

You are notified to appear at the above stated time personally or by attorney to defend said petition or else be defaulted and have judgment taken against you.

Dated this 30th day of June, 2008.

Julie A. Fox
Clerk of Marshall Circuit Court

REAL SERVICES, INC.
1151 S. Michigan Street
PO Box 1835
South Bend, IN 46834-1835
574.239.4205
July 10, 2008 0255188

Request for Statement of Qualifications
The South-West Lake Maxinkuckee Conservancy District is interested in obtaining a detailed

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study of wastewater infrastructure options available to the community of South-West Lake Maxinkuckee. The proposed project area is located in Marshall County, and is characterized by somewhat level topography surrounding a ~1,800 acre lake. The community has approximately 150 households that currently rely on conventional leach field type septic systems to dispose of their wastewater. All residents are served by individual wells.

The Board is seeking a qualified engineering firm to undertake the development of a District Plan that identifies economically feasible means for South-West Lake Maxinkuckee to eliminate the health and environmental threats within the community.

The South-West Lake Maxinkuckee Conservancy District is requesting submission of Statements of Qualifications for a District Plan to be conducted for the unincorporated community of South-West Lake Maxinkuckee. This request for qualifications submission includes the following:

The complete Requirements for Statement of Qualifications can be obtained from the following address:

The South-West Lake Maxinkuckee Conservancy District
PO Box 58
Culver, IN 46511
July 10, 2008 0255188

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Tickets are one (1) ticket for \$20 and three (3) tickets for \$50 and can be purchased from any Culver Kiwanis Club member or selected Culver Merchants. For tickets or additional information call Dick Swenson, President, Culver Kiwanis Club at (574) 842-2197.

For tickets by mail, please complete the form at the bottom of this page and send a check payable to "2008 Kiwanis Car Raffle":

ATTN: Larry Miller
Pioneer's Bank and Trust
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Culver, IN 46511

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*If 1,000 tickets are sold by noon July 23, 2008 (Lake Day Weekend) we'll have a drawing for the first car. If 1,000 tickets are sold by noon September 1, 2008 we'll give away a second GEM Electric car over Labor Day Weekend. *No refunds. Proceeds not to exceed \$100,000. Winner responsible for taxes, title and license costs, etc. Draw held on street with posted speed limit of 35 MPH or less.

*In the event of less than 1,000 tickets sold by 7/23/08, there will be no drawing on this date. Tickets will still be valid as entries in the "raffle" term which, at such time, the Culver Kiwanis Board will conduct a drawing for 1 or 2 GEM cars on a subsequent date prior to the next annual ticket sale. If less than 1,000 total tickets are sold between 6/1/08 and noon 6/18/08, the drawing will be for a cash prize as determined by the Culver Kiwanis Board.

Culver Kiwanis Club GEM Car Raffle

Full Name _____
Street Address _____
City, State and Zip _____
Telephone Number _____
Number of tickets desired _____ (1 for \$20 or 3 for \$50) Amount Enclosed _____

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Plan commission hears complaints on sign ordinance

Staff Report

Complaints about the sign regulations of the Culver zoning ordinance were presented to the Culver Plan Commission. Representatives of the downtown merchants and local realtors said the provisions of the ordinance on placement of business and advertising signs placed an undue hardship on promoting business and home sales.

A list of 20 issues were presented for consideration. Among those presented were sandwich boards not allowed on sidewalks in front of stores although a 36 inch clearance remained. Also, temporary signs for home sales and rental properties not allowed off location. If a business is conducted at two locations, only one advertisement is permitted and a business owner with multiple operations can't "cross advertise." Susie Mahler, business owner, noted "multiple business ownership is the way our generation is doing business and making a living in Culver." She continued "The ordinance needs to be more business friendly."

Cathy Epley, realtor, said that the ordinance regulations were unfair to home owners who might not live on the main thoroughfares of Culver. Open house signs are allowed 48 hours prior to the event and must be removed 48 hours after the posted date. Only 5 signs are permitted off-premises and must not be posted on private property without the consent of the property owner. There is also a prohibition against

posting signs on the right-of-way. She proposed directional signs to properties for sale be allowed at all times.

Other complaints listed were not within the scope of the Plan Commission to address including the enforcement of parking time limits, political signs, and fee administered local sporting and social events. The ordinance provides that any sign erected on or over public property or public right-of-way must be approved by the Culver town council.

Commission members advised that plans were being made to review the ordinance and make changes beneficial to the health and welfare of the community. A request has been made for several months to engage local business to work with commission members in this regard. Changes to the ordinance can't be made without a public hearing and subsequent approval of the Culver town council, Russ Mason, building commissioner, said. Input is needed, and volunteers are requested to assist in ordinance revision. The Plan Commission meets the third

Tuesday of each month and citizen input is welcome.

In other business, the commission thanked Kathryn Breyfogle, former chairman of the Plan Commission, for her service. Breyfogle submitted a letter of resignation to Sally Ricciardi, town council president. Kelly Young, has been elected to serve as chairman with Barry McManaway serving as vice-

chairman.

The Culver Board of Zoning Appeals had a full agenda with five requests for variances. Variances were granted for 2380 East Shore Lane to enclose a front porch and add a second story, 216 Plymouth St. to relocate an exterior door and stoop and build a deck, 764 W. Shore Drive, for an arbor and deck, and 2100 East Shore Drive to remodel an existing guesthouse/garage and remove the principal residence. A fifth request was withdrawn for 1075 West Shore Drive to locate a "yard barn" with a zero setback.

The request from Jim East-erday, attorney for the Maxinkuckee Land Trust at 2100 East Shore Drive, resulted in modifications by the architect/builder Nance Designs before approval. Board members noted that the removal of the principal residence eliminated any "grandfathered" status to the guesthouse and would violate the provision that two residences on a single zoning lot are not allowed. Gary Nance redesigned the plans to provide the residence and existing guesthouse/garage would be a single structure.

A brief discussion was held with the building commissioner about possible development of townhouses/condos on land shared by town and county jurisdiction. Plans are in the very early stage of discussion and no formal applications have been made for permits.



Motorcycle accident leaves 1 injured

Culver-Union Twp. volunteer firefighter Brian McIntire looks on as a helicopter takes off from the Culver High School parking lot July 1. On board was Barbara J. Johnson, 49, of Kewanee, who survived an accident in which her motorcycle, traveling on S.R. 10, was struck by a vehicle at the corner of Tamarack Rd./School St. and SR 10, throwing Johnson from her bike. Johnson was airlifted to South Bend, where she remained hospitalized. Culver police dept. as well as state and county police, the Culver-Union Twp. EMS, and the fire dept. assisted at the scene.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

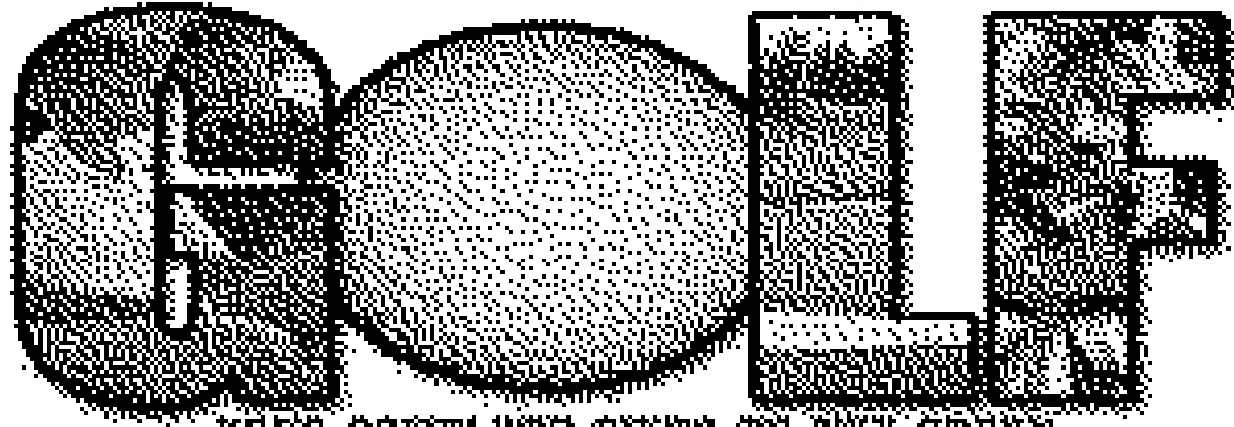


Mother and child

Culver's Tony Straw last month captured this photo of a "semi-rarely seen pileated woodpecker," writes Tony, "that has a nest (and a baby, it appears) in a tree on the Culver Acadmies' golf course near the 8th hole tee box."

Thanks to Tony for sending this photo. The Citizen encourages readers to send us unusual wildlife and area scenery, as well as scenes of lake-related life and fun.

PHOTO/TONY STRAW



YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE GAME

Scramble strategies offered for team play

By Helen Berman
Davenport, Iowa
Plymouth Sports Club
Advertiser

Despite the more popular format of play for many, the scramble golf strategy is the way to play if you are not a golfer. In a scramble, you play in a team and every member can hit every shot. This strategy can be used in a variety of ways. At the Academy it is the only golf they play. While it is used golf in the general sense, I have no doubt they are playing a different game.

For those of you who might not know the game, each player hits off on each hole. The best of the four players is selected and all players play their second shot from that spot. The best of the second shot is determined, then all play their third shot from that spot, which is called the ball to be hit.

It is a popular game that only the players who hit the ball a long distance off the tee are valuable in a scramble. The team with the longest drive is hit a few times over the course. When I play in a scramble I am testing the two types of players. One, I want people who can play. The team that hits the longest drive has the most value. A scramble golf game is a great way to play with your friends. The key is in



Scramble Strategy

play less than just off the ball, especially on every shot. There is no one best of a three putt, so go for it. There was a very interesting scramble game from my club in Davenport. Each player hit one shot of them were very long at all. All they needed was to have a ball on the green. As a member of the team in a scramble game, I was the key in getting every shot to be hit. The longest drive was the key.

scramble golf game, so you can easily hit it with a 9-iron.

The strategy is the way to play in a scramble from about 30 yards on 150 yards. It doesn't matter what club you use from 300 to 400 yards. It is only important that you can get the ball on the green, especially if you can hit the ball for the green. When the pressure of hitting the green is on it is important to have a plan to get the ball on the green. While the 150 yard shot is not that hard, it is a good idea to have a plan to get the ball on the green. The longest drive was the key. While the 150 yard shot is not that hard, it is a good idea to have a plan to get the ball on the green. The longest drive was the key.

the 150 yard shot and 150 yards is the key. The longest drive was the key. While the 150 yard shot is not that hard, it is a good idea to have a plan to get the ball on the green. The longest drive was the key.

Since Davenport is the home of the United States Golf Association of South Lake Resort in Plymouth, the game is played in a scramble format.



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