



## In Brief

### CCHS Sports Spectacular April 3

Culver Community High School will host its annual Sports Spectacular from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, April 3 at the high school gymnasium. Doors will open at 5:30. At 6 p.m., there will be a faculty versus students volleyball game. This is followed by thirteen events that test the numerous abilities of CCHS' students. At 8 p.m., the faculty will play the students in basketball. The annual dance contest will be after the basketball game, followed by a high school dance from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission to the Sports Spectacular is \$3, and the dance will be free for high school students. All proceeds go to the Culver Community Athletic Department.

### Jazz Street Cafe returns tonight

Culver Community High School's award-winning vocal ensemble, "Jazz Street," will be featured at the group's annual fund-raising event, the Jazz Street Café, Thursday, March 12, with doors opening at 6 p.m. for seating and dinner music with "Toast and Jam." This year's show will again feature the return of the "famous pie auctioneers," according to CCHS choir director Diane Derrow, in addition to the music. The event will take place at the CCHS cafeteria; tickets are \$8 for dinner and the show. Proceeds will help fund a new sound system for the choral program.

### Culver Scouts 'Scouting for food'

Culver Cub Scout Pack #290, chartered out of Wesley United Methodist Church, is having a food drive the week of March 9. Scouts will be delivering food collection bags during the week and collecting filled bags Saturday, March 14 starting at 9 a.m. The food will be distributed between the Culver food pantry and Bread of Life food pantry in Plymouth. Those with questions may contact Karen Boland at 574-842-3915.

### VFW fish fry March 28

Culver's VFW post 6919 and its auxiliaries will host an all-you-can-eat fish fry Saturday, March 28 from 4 to 7 p.m. at its headquarters at 108 E. Washington Street in Culver. Proceeds from

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## Good hair day?

Above, left: Seniors and teachers at Wesley United Methodist preschool last week celebrated children's author Dr. Seuss's birthday in style by taking part in a "crazy hair day." Students were encouraged to color, brush, or otherwise alter their hair into unusual styles in tribute to some of Seuss's famously wild-haired creations. Pictured above: front row, left to right: Phoenix Dickson, Sydney Denham, Emily Heim, Kathleen Perkins, Jordan Lewis-Otteman, Celia Richeson, Anna Gregorash, Dalton Powell, Mackenzie Banks. Back row, left to right: Spring Ye, Adrian Schouten, Sam Luttrell, Sophia Heath, Gavin Salyer, Austin Dilts, Mary Kate Kelley, Bryce Campbell, Peter Kenney, Zachary Hine. Teachers, left to right, include Esmie Rodgers, Jill Gavlick, and Jennifer Luttrell.

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## Co-chairs of the 'Chairs'

Above, right: Andrea Cook (left) and Judy Sawhook are co-chairs of the Culver Tri Kappa committee in charge of "Chairs for Charity," a community-wide 'parade' of chairs decorated by area businesses, organizations, families, and others, slated for June, 2009. The group is encouraging the community to get involved (see story below).

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

# Chairs for charity

## June event promises creativity, charity, community involvement, and fun

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

If Andrea Cook and Judy Sawhook — and members of Culver's Tri Kappa organization — have their way, this June Culver and surrounding communities will play host to a smorgasbord of unique, decorative, and undoubtedly at times outrageous chairs. If that's initially hard to picture, think "Cows on Parade" several years ago in Chicago, or horses in Louisville, or any of the various and sundry animals and other themed sculptures — hand-painted or otherwise decorated by creative members of a giv-

en community — that have taken many American cities by storm.

In this case, Tri Kappa members hope the sorority's "Chairs for Charity" becomes a community event and also raises funds for the positive work promoted by the group, which includes charity, education, and culture.

"The chairs will be all around town starting June 6," says Cook, who along with Sawhook smilingly refers to their titles on the committee as "co-chairs of the chairs."

"Local businesses in Culver and hopefully Plymouth

will have an interest in this and will host the chairs either in their businesses or, during the day, outdoors," Cook explains. "We also hope to have chairs from families, clubs, children's groups, grade school classes, Scouting groups, and 4H clubs."

"So many groups rely on local businesses to donate money," adds Cook. "We want to give them a break. They can promote and advertise their business (via the chairs) and be creative at the same time."

Cook and Sawhook are hoping such groups will provide their own chairs

for decorating, though Tri Kappa members plan to provide chairs for those who haven't enough extras. No chair, they say, is too big, small, new, old, plain or fancy for the event.

The chairs will be peppered throughout the community through the month of June (the event kicks off with the June 6 "drop-off" of chairs by participants; details are to be announced), with the event culminating June 28 with a gala charity event at the Culver Cove and including live jazz from local group Best Kept Secret, wine and cheese, and a live auction

to sell the chairs, all proceeds going to Tri Kappa community efforts.

The genesis of "Chairs for Charity" began with the Culver group hearing of another Tri Kappa chapter holding a charity event involving chairs. The nature of that program was different from Culver's, says Sawhook, but a number of ideas as to how to make Culver's chair-charity unique began to flow, starting last August, with the current one "sticking."

Sawhook says there's al-

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## Renowned speaker to Culver girls: images of women harm emotionally, physically

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

The average American, says Jean Kilbourne, will spend a full two years of his or her life watching television commercials, though most people she speaks to — though they admit they hear and see advertisements — deny they're affected by them. "I hear this most often from people wear-

corporate advertisers "are selling you an image."

It's the use of images, a powerful and influential form of advertising which flies under most people's mental radar according to Kilbourne, that most concerns the nationally known speaker, author, and social critic, who addressed an Ep-pley auditorium audience of students in the Culver Girls



Jean Kilbourne chats with a Culver Girls Academy student following her March 11 talk.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

ing Abercrombie (brand t-shirts," she smiles. Even so, Kilbourne adds, most people, when blindfolded, are rarely able to pick out "their" brand of soft drinks, beer, or vodka. So, she says,

day" shows. Named by New York Times Magazine as one of the three most popular speakers on college campuses, Kilbourne acknowledged she usually speaks to college audiences

and said it was "a special treat" to be at Culver.

Kilbourne addressed the problem of advertising amongst other media in its tendency to "sell" concepts of how women should look, both to men and women alike, all of whom tend to suffer in various ways from false and unrealistic expectations of body size and type, much of which is genetic, said Kilbourne, though she acknowledged the obesity epidemic in America and suggested a naturally healthier lifestyle as an alternative to self-obsessive dieting and other gimmick approaches to weight loss.

Kilbourne's message was brought home most effectively in her own use of advertising images — projected larger-than-life onto the auditorium's giant screen — to demonstrate the problems she addressed, such as women's magazines that alternately proclaim new ways to lose weight while plastering glossy photos of tantalizing desserts across their covers, a trend she said is reflected page after page within such magazines

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## Riders gear up for Tor de Max

By Karen Heim  
Culver Tri Kappa

For the last 10 years, each May, it happens. They drive into Culver with bikes in their trunks, in the beds of pickup trucks, or attached to the bumpers of their cars, and converge on the Beach Lodge. Some just ride their bicycles from home, whether home is in Culver or Nappanee.

They all come for one reason: to participate in Tour de Max, the annual bike tour organized by Culver Tri Kappa, that will take place Saturday, May 16.

These cyclists will ride the 10 miles around Lake Maxinkuckee. Some will stop there, satisfied they have conquered the East Shore hills.

Others want a bigger challenge and will continue north, winding through the countryside to the Chief Menominee monument and then back to Culver, happy with their 30-mile ride.

Then there are those who want to hit the century mark, 100 kilometers or 63 miles. These riders will ride to Ancilla College, wind their way through the Chain of Lakes with its challenging hills, and around the countryside before returning to the Culver beach lodge.

SAG stops (short for Safety And Gear) are located approximately every 10 to 15 miles along the route. The SAGs have food, sports drinks, and water available, as well as First Aid kits, to take care of hunger, thirst, and any emergencies.

There also will be SAG wagons driving the route in case of an emergency or breakdown.

At the end of the ride,

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## Tour de Max series kicks off this issue

By Karen Heim  
Culver Tri Kappa

Maybe you've thought about participating in Tour de Max but haven't been sure where to start. Putting on your helmet and hopping on your bike to ride is a good place but what if you haven't been on a bike in a while or maybe you don't even have one.

Well, over the next three weeks, a series of articles will get you ready to ride.

Next week, find out what you need to do to get your bike ready to ride whether it has been in storage for years or just for the winter.

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## Lewellen chosen for D.C. ledership forum



Angela Lewellen, a sixth grade student at Culver Elementary School, has been accepted into the People to People World Leadership Forum. Lewellen will join a select group of students in Washington, D.C., March 23 through 28, 2009 to study leadership and explore some of the United States’ most prominent monuments and institutions.

From Capitol Hill to the Smithsonian Institution, and from Gettysburg National Military Park to the International Spy Museum, Lewellen will examine the characteristics of American leadership during times of national challenge and prosperity. Forum delegates will also participate in small-group discussions and exercises to experience first-hand how successful leaders develop strategies, make decisions, build consensus, and foster change.

Lewellen was nominated and accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential.

The program is coordinated by People to People Leadership Programs to fulfill the vision President Dwight D. Eisenhower had for fostering world citizenship when he founded People to People during his presidency in 1956. For additional information please visit [www.wflleaders.org](http://www.wflleaders.org).

## Walsh will sing, share Irish tales for St. Pat’s

The Culver-Union Township Public Library, 107 N. Main Street, will present a St. Patrick’s Day program featuring Culver’s own Jim Walsh, Tuesday, March 17 at 6 p.m.



Join Walsh for a night of Irish History and songs such as “Danny Boy” and “The Minstrel Boy.” He will also tell the tales of the Christian St. Patrick’s conflict with the ancient Druids.

Walsh’s father and mother were both born in Ireland, knew nothing of each other, and met when they both moved to Chicago, where Jim was born. Walsh says the main influences on his life were the typical Irish-American surroundings: Catholic elementary and high school and, of course, Notre Dame University.

Walsh attended the prestigious college after he served in the Korean War. He studied to be an attorney and worked as a probation officer in Detroit, helping disadvantaged youth turn their lives around.

All programs are free and open to the public. Call the Culver Library for further information at 574-842-2941; ask for adult services.

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ready “a lot of excitement” from businesses and others, including nationally-known children’s author and illustrator David Slo-nim, who will be signing and “doodling up” a chair to be donated for the event. Tri Kappa is encouraging those interested to take advantage of events like the upcoming town-wide yard sale and their own spring cleaning efforts, to secure a chair. “Make it reflect your personality,” she says. “It doesn’t have to be perfect. Be creative. Use your own style.”

She also offers “kudos to Andrea (Cook) for the

graphics on the flyer and some of the promotional ideas. As the idea evolved, we were so excited. We thought we’d have a lot of fun doing it. And she’s got the fast mind of youth!”

Other committee members include Rhonda Anderson, Karen Boland, Jessye Gilley, Wendy Loehr, Kathy Rich, and Carol Saft

Information about the event can also be found online at a “blog” at [www.chaircharity.blogspot.com](http://www.chaircharity.blogspot.com). Participants are encouraged to contact the committee via the website or by phone at 574-216-7225 (Cook) or 574-842-2861 (Sawhook).

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If you don’t own a bike, you’ll want to read the following week’s article that will provide you with information on how to find the right bike for you.

Finally, once you are ready to ride, you’ll want to do a bit of training before Tour de Max. The last article in the series will provide you with some training ideas and some pointers on riding smart.

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the event will benefit Cul-ver’s police department and Emergency Medical Services. The fish will be prepared by the Tyner I.O.O.F Lodge, with tickets priced at \$7 adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available via Culver EMS or police personnel, or at Culcom, LLC, 514 W. Jefferson Street in Culver.

Culver’s Tri Kappa is once again offering its popular butter braids, whose proceeds go to benefit the non-profit organization, whose objective is to promote charity, culture and education.

### Tri Kappa butter braid sales begin

Butter braids – ideal for Easter morning treats -- come in eight flavors (apple, blueberry cream cheese, caramel rolls, cherry, cinnamon, cream cheese, red raspberry, strawberry cream cheese and the new Bavarian creme with chocolate icing), with cinnamon rolls also available. Braids are \$11 each and come frozen. Orders are due by

Friday, March 13, and delivery is April 6. To order, call Jennifer Luttrell at 574-842-3862.

### Moccachino is ‘Drink of the month’ for Relay

The Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive will donate all proceeds from its “drink of the month” for March to Cul-ver’s cancer-fighting Relay for Life, which takes place in April. Culver Coffee owner Dawn Minas will share all proceeds from the CCC’s popular Moccachino drinks sold this month, with the Relay.

### Town to conduct income survey

Over the next few weeks, the town of Culver and Ball State University will be conducting a Low to Moderate Income Survey (LMI). The purpose of this survey is for a grant application for storm sewer drainage improvements for the Westside of town. The survey is very simple and will be conducted via phone. In order to successfully secure many grants the LMI survey must reflect a certain percentage rate of the proposed project area. It is very important that each household complete this survey and the town of Culver encourages every citizen to participate. Any questions regarding this survey should be directed to the town hall office Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.- 4 p.m., at 574-842-3140.

### Budget-friendly meal programs at

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### Grace

The Outreach Ministry at Grace United Church of Christ in Culver will present a series of nutrition and budget programs, held at the church. These will take place Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. They include Skillet Meals (March 24), Healthy Snacks (March 31), Bountiful Beans (April 7), and Eating In on the Run (April 14). All programs are free and open to the public.

### Help needed with community garden venture

The Outreach Ministry at Grace United Church of Christ in Culver will be using part of the Academy Road lot owned by Culver Community Schools for a community garden. Help is needed with a variety of tasks from plowing to mowing, hoeing to harvesting, and distribution of produce to the food pantry. Those with questions may contact Barb Quivey at Grace church (574-842-2331) or at home, 574-842-2329. Projects co-chair Connie Richie may be reached at 574-542-4810.

### Community meal at Grace March 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Sunday, March 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.

### Fishing, Indian items

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### sought

The Antiquarian & Historical Society of Culver is seeking items in preparation for upcoming displays later this year at its Center for Culver History museum. Specifically, the Society is seeking vintage fishing lures and other fishing-related items -- particularly those used on Lake Maxinkuckee -- as well as items related to local Native Americans.

Items for loan or donation may be brought to the Center, located in the historic Carnegie portion of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library in downtown Culver. The Center is open now Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

### Lenten series at Trinity

The Rev. K.C. Dehning, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, 430 Academy Road in Culver, will use the book, “Dying to Live: The Power of Forgiveness” by Pastor Harold Senkbeil, and its title, to deliver a series of sermons during the Midweek Worship Services held at Trinity on Thursday evenings during Lent. Each worship service begins at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the series.

### Citizen cell phone

Please note our new contract information and cell phone number on page 3. Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may now be reached at a new cell number, 574-216-0075. Please submit e-mail news items to the longstanding address, [citizen@culcom.net](mailto:citizen@culcom.net).



Letter to the editor

Culver’s African American community

Words cannot adequately express the profound gratitude I have for Jeff Kenney, editor of the Culver Citizen. It was through our mutual friend, Jim Harper, that Jeff and I began emailing back and forth trying to restore an appropriate history of the African American community in Culver from the early 1900s through the 1950s. This was while Jeff was working at the library and continuing, presently, at the Citizen.

In the summer of 2007, I was quite fortunate to attend a slide presentation featuring our community, hosted by the Antiquarian Society. Many of the pictures shown were ones I had sent to Jeff and the reception was amazing. Our community came about by African Americans coming to work at the Academy as waiters, janitors, cooks, and domestics hoping for a better life for themselves and their children. Those that stayed worked hard, settled into the community, reared their children, many of whom went on to become college graduates.

Faculty row at the Academy could not have functioned without the domestic services of Mrs. Lillie Scott, Mrs. Edna Hampton, and Mrs. Lela Dickerson, just to name a few. It was t hose women that cooked and served, cleaned and polished for the faculty wives. The men working in the dining hall and barracks were proud to serve the cadets and took many of them under their wing because of homesickness or other problems.

The East side summer folks could not have had their wonderful dinner parties and get-togethers without the likes of Mrs. Dixie Crozier, Mrs. Agnes Cabell, Mrs. Thelma Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Adelaide Weaver, just to name a few.

In closing, I would like to pay tribute to those wonderful people by having their names printed in the Culver Citizen to spark some

memories of days gone by and to thank them, posthumously, with the exception of Mrs. Dixie Crozier and the Willhites who are still with us, for their contributions in helping make the Academy and the town of Culver what they are today.

Mr. Brownlee  
Ms. Ledora Brown and sons Jerry and Billy Brown  
M/M Charles “Ace” and Elsie Byrd  
Ms. Nadine Byrd  
M/M Emerson “Doc” and Agnes Cabell  
M/M Wallace and Gladys Clark  
M/M Henry and Pauline Chapman  
M/M Denver and Dixie Crozier  
M/M Charles and Lela Dickerson  
Mr. “Cap” Gray  
M/M William and Edna Hampton  
M/M Randall and Marvel Harper  
M/M Morsell “Bob” and Thelma Hodges  
M/M Coleman and Nellie Jackson  
M/M Howard and Theora Moran  
Mr. Alex “Pops” Joplin  
Mrs. Alma Pillow  
M/M Ivy and Mamie Johnson  
M/M Harold and Juanita “Babe” Scott  
M/M Roy and Lillie Scott  
M/M Chauncey and Rose Simmons  
M/M Charles and Setolia Simmons  
Mr. George Simmons  
M/M Lloyd and “Gussie” Smith  
Mrs. Anna Trice  
M/M Charles and Anna Wade  
M/M Roy and Florence Watts  
M/M Charles and Adelaide Weaver  
M/M David and Zena Whitted  
M/M Henry and Gladys Willhite  
Mr. Willie Winburn  
Mr. Clarence Byrd  
Mr. Palmer Whitted

Sincerely,  
**Thelma Hodges Moorhead**

Death notice - Allen

**Gwendolyn Mary White Allen  
March 4, 2009**

KNOX — Gwendolyn Mary White Allen, 82, of Knox, died Wednesday, March 4, 2009 at Golden Living Center in Knox.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Lynch-Weirich of Culver; sons: Marvin (Kathy) Allen and Tom (Lyn) Allen, both of Knox; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation is Friday, March 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. (CDT) at M.C. Smith Funeral Home, Knox. Services are Saturday, March 7 at 11 a.m. (CDT) at the funeral home. Burial will be at Bass Lake Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Gospel Meeting House in Knox or the American Lung Association.

Wedding - Stewart



Rachel Joy Swartzendruber and Joshua James Stewart were united in marriage Dec. 27, 2008 at Elkton Missionary Church in Elkton, Mich. at 3 p.m. The organist was Jalissa Gascho. The vocalists were Jackson Maust, Mitch Yoder and Mike Yoder.

The bride wore an elegant white halter dress which laced up the back with a short train. Her headpiece was simple with pearls and diamonds. Her bouquet included three light blue hydrangeas with several white roses.

Matron of honor was Julee Meyersieck of Glendale, Calif., sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Sherra Milender of Madison, Wis., friend of the bride; Jenny Schepens of Valley Cottage, N.Y., friend of the bride; Michelle Davis of South Bend, friend of the bride; Ashley Kilgore of Elkhart, friend of the bride; and Abbey Stewart of Plymouth, sister of the groom. They wore long, navy blue strapless dresses.

The groomsmen were Brian Teall of Mishawaka, friend of the groom; Brad Haeck of Plymouth, friend of the groom; Tim Emerick of South Bend, friend of the groom; Matt Cook of Plymouth, friend of the groom; Kyle Newburn of Gary, friend of the groom; and Chris Weidner of South Bend, friend of the groom.

The ushers were Adam Stewart of Plymouth, brother of the groom; Eric Swartzendruber of Pigeon, Mich., brother of the bride; and Bob Heiden of Plymouth, friend of the groom.

Approximately 250 people attended the reception at Ubly Heights Country Club, Ubly, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Leland and Jeanne Swartzendruber of Bay Port, Mich. She graduated from Laker High School, Pigeon, Mich., in 2005. She currently attends Bethel College studying nursing and will graduate in May of 2009.

The groom is the son of James and Sharon Stewart of Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1999 and from Ancilla College in 2001 with a degree in history. He also graduated from Bethel College in 2008 with a degree in nursing. He is currently employed as an ER nurse in Mishawaka.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., they now reside in Mishawaka.

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Community Calendar

**Thurs., March 12**  
Census Job Interviews, 9 a.m. - noon, 1- 4 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Jazz Street Cafe dinner and performance, 6 p.m., Culver High School cafeteria  
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Parks and recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall

**Sat., March 14**  
Talent show (Relay for Life fund-raiser), 7:30 p.m., Papa’s Pizza, Lake Shore Drive

**Sun., March 15**  
Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ, Plymouth Street

**Mon., March 16**  
Brush pick-up, all week, town of Culver  
Census Job Interviews, 9 a.m. - noon, 1- 4 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Knitting Class, 5 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Public Library DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ

**Tues., March 17 - St. Patrick’s Day**  
Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Plan commission mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall  
Jim Walsh St. Patrick’s Day program, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Public Library board mtg., 7 p.m., Culver Public Library

**Weds., March 18**  
Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Euchre club, 6 - 8 p.m., Culver Public Library

**Thurs., March 19**  
Census Job Interviews, 9 a.m. - noon, 1- 4 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Board of zoning appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall  
Knights of Columbus Council #13720 business mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement  
DRUMLine Live, Huffington Concert Series, 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium

First birthday - Quintana



Quintana of Plymouth.

Madelynn Grace Quintana, daughter of Kristin Wickens and Eric Quintana of Plymouth, celebrated her first birthday Feb. 14, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Keith and Sue Wickens of Plymouth. Maternal great-grandparents are Earl and Beverly Buchert of Plymouth.

Paternal grandparents are Dawn Quintana of Bourbon and Jose

Citizen contact info

Drop-off boxes for community news are located at the Culver-Union Township Public Library and the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Dr. These boxes will be accessible during the locations' normal business hours.

Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075. News can be sent by e-mail to: citizen@culcom.net and mailed to: The Culver Citizen, c/o The Pilot News, P.O. Box 220, Plymouth, IN 46563. Faxes may be sent to 574-936-3844.

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# The treasury of unused spells

*A leprechaun story of Culver-Union Township*  
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By James Walsh  
Bridget, a pretty red-headed freckled face girl with eyes the blue of heaven, was born in Ireland, as were her brothers and sisters, all of whom came to America with their parents, Patrick and Anne, to settle out in Union Township. One day, Bridget was in front of the goat gate and Grandmum Birdie was leaning on the half door of the house's entry. Her voice, a piercing scream, cried out, "Shame on you, Bridget! You are the shame of our ancestors. Are you not?"

What Bridget had done late of last evening was to spy on big sister Catherine who had sneaked over to Union Township's crossroads dancing. Grandmum Birdie was against crossroads dancing, and passed a rule against it when Catherine, whom Washington school teachers found difficult to put wisdom into her fluffy brain, turned sixteen. Yet Catherine knew, if she were ever to meet a young man, that was where. She slipped away into the shadows after Grandmum Birdie's head fell to her chest in sleep.

And didn't Bridget turn into a spook! Sure she was at the crossroads, but to spy on Catherine, not to dance. Could she help it if she got into a fist fight and raised a knot on the head of Denis Connolly of Culver for calling Catherine uglier than a dried up frog?

A thumb size leprechaun in orange clothes appeared on the shoulder of Grandmum Birdie, and he knew enough about her to whisper into her good ear. Bridget's eyes lit up like lamps when Grandmum Birdie leaned over to better hear the wee man.

When the leprechaun disappeared after the consultation, Grandmum Birdie once again shouted, "Shame on you Bridget for being at the fighting and Catherine at the dancing! Shame on the two of yee! Hear me! Catherine's off to stay with the Handmaids of the Lord over to Donaldson in West Township this very day to apprentice as a dress maker. And you, Bridget, on the morrow, no

more Washington school. It's to the Handmaids' holy Sisters at the school in Culver town you'll finish your fifth year. You'll answer to Mother Superior."

Next morning, Bridget was off to the holy Sisters' school, her uniform a blue jumper over a white blouse, white socks and borrowed black shoes. As Grandmum Birdie didn't say Bridget had to walk the five miles to Culver in borrowed shoes, she carried them in hand, her bare feet at home on pasture grass around the hills of Lake Maxinkuckee.

Borrowed shoes back on, Bridget trembled walking the main road in Culver town carrying Grandmum Birdie's note of doom. There, north of town, was the Handmaid's holy Sister's four room school in a white house square as a carpenter's measure, with many windows. A votive candle's flicker inside gave movement to the marble feet of a saint's statue. Bridget shook like she'd seen a demon in a thorn tree. It wasn't. It was a statue of her name sake, St. Brigid of Ireland. A prayer was said that the great Saint forgive her namesake, not yet a saint. Bracing herself, Bridget knocked on the door to her right.

What was that on Father's shoulder glowing more than his head? Twitterteen the leprechaun? Yes! Twitterteen was whispering into Father's ear.

"Well," said Father, "if it isn't Bridget my sorrowful self sees, a flower child that came down on Denis like a hawk on a young rabbit. It's difficult to put a wise head where a stone is."

"Come with me, Bridget," Mother Superior said, latching onto the lass' hand as if it were a door knob and pulling her like a wagon with two slow wheels to the fourth and fifth grades' classroom. She pulled the redhead for all to view, an

example of an upstart.

When classes were over, thin Sister Columba sent Bridget to Mother Superior's room, from which she was ordered to St. Mary's church to do penance for her wrongful conduct at the crossroads.

"Perhaps heavenly forgiveness will be given you, Bridget," Mother Superior said, "regardless that you are from south Union Township."

Inside St. Mary's, woe

Bridget's imagination only noticed votive candlelight hauntingly flickering; saints' faces mugging and jeering. The sorrowful child prayed for forgiveness for going to the crossroads dance to spy on Catherine, but even a second round of praying couldn't bring Bridget to ask for forgiveness over Denis. About prayed to a frazzle, Mother Superior finally appeared in the early evening to send her on her walking way the five miles to home.

Bridget passed Deputy Connolly at his official post inside Connolly's tavern. He was looking out the window. She stepped up her pace, passing by the baseball field. Boys were playing. Denis spied Bridget and came running waving his bat.

"Bridget's a stupid donkey," Denis said.

A rat after cheese, Denis threw a mud ball wrapped around a stone and hit Bridget in the forehead. She fell to her knees. Feeling the lump she feared Grandmum Birdie would see it. It would be further proof Bridget had 'gone to the bad' by, once again, fighting. Then, of a sudden, didn't Twitterteen appear! No, not to whisper into Denis' ear, but riding on the shoulder of Mother Superior whose clothes trailed the running holy woman like a kite's. Mother Superior ran full force into Denis, knocking him down. He ran away faster than a deer across an open field.

Bridget got up and walked, meek and mild, to Mother Superior and said,

"I'm ready to take my beating, Mother Superior."

Mother Superior was crying, not the usual hydrant she turned on at prayer, but gentle tears.

"Bridget," she said with a tongue not razor cutting but consoling, "Denis was able to flail you because I kept you late after school. Come to the school with me for a patch on your head and where there's a hen on the plate. After a fine meal, a horse and buggy will carry you home."

Bridget was pleased to be served a fine cut of chicken, not a neck bone, and ate a goodly bite. Outside, and down the stairway, pickle nose Termon Magrath, the hired man, waited with the buggy for Bridget to carry her the five miles home as he would a Lady of Quality. He even gave her a leg up.

Lonely and sad was she in the morning, walking the miles to school, not knowing what turn Twitterteen's little mind, small enough to make trouble in a fly's ear, might take.

Bridget's plans for Denis went into the wastebasket after school when Sister Columba shook her awake. "Bridget," she said, "Report to Mother Superior in the basement beneath St. Mary's church."

Bridget's heart began sounding as loud as the pecks of a woodpecker on a tin roof. The basement? Didn't spirits swirl around in the basement? Wasn't the holy Sisters' treasury of unused spells stored in the basement?

**To be continued next issue.**

*James Walsh has amassed a large collection of materials on Irish history and has become known locally as an expert on all things Irish. He has self-published several books of stories--including the preceeding one--many of which he has performed in public in the Culver area (he will sing songs and discuss the history of Ireland March 17 -- St. Patrick's Day -- at the Culver Public Library...see article this issue. His writings have been published in several national periodicals and in book form by the Library of Congress. He and wife Joann live not so far from Washington school in an area which he says resembles the hills of Ireland.*

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# Sports



## Cavs' hard-fought sectional battles

### Culver falls to height-strong Judson

By James Costello  
Sports Writer  
NORTH JUDSON — Culver Community reached its first back-to-back sectional championship game in program history, but the Cavaliers ultimately fell short defending their Sectional 34 crown Saturday at North Judson-San Pierre.

The Cavs fell behind early, as they opened in a 2-3 zone trying to deny the Bluejays' potent inside offense, and Judson guards

hit some 3s. That opened it up. It wasn't that we weren't prepared for man, it's just that basketball is a game of match-ups, and they've got some kids that make a tough match-up, which became evident as the game went on."

Namely, Chandler Hochstedler and John Eckert.

The 6-foot-4 junior power forward and 6-5 freshman center reeked havoc inside against the undersized Cavs, finishing with 16

of the final frame, but the effort was in vain as Eckert and Hochstedler each converted Culver fouls into traditional three-point plays on the other end to hold the Cavs off.

"Zoe is a gamer," said Elliott. "When the game is on the line he wants the ball in his hands and we want to get it to him. Early on we just weren't able to get the ball into his hands. He found a way. The guys got him the ball in the second half. We set him some screens and he worked to get himself open. He kind of put us on his back there in the fourth quarter."

Justin Master put up seven points for Culver Saturday, including five as the team struggled to find Bauer in the first half. Fellow senior Adam Neace put up four points for the Cavs and had a solid all-around final outing with team-leading totals of five rebounds, five steals and two assists. The program bids good-bye to both Neace and Master, who contributed to Culver's first sectional title since 1985 last season.

"We'll definitely miss Adam," said Elliott. "He brings a lot to this basketball team. He plays with energy and gets the team where it needs to be. Justin is the same way, all-out. Both will be sorely missed. They were a big part of getting our program turned around. They could have been sour grapes coming out as seniors when the wins weren't coming, but they stayed with it and got us in position to play for another sectional championship, and that's where we want to be from here on out. We want to be back here every year."

• CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 34  
At North Judson  
NORTH JUDSON 57, CULVER COMMUNITY 43  
Score by quarters  
Culver: 4 16 24 43  
Judson: 13 28 39 57  
CULVER (43): Adam Neace 1 2-4 4, Brock Elliott 0 0-0 0, Justin Master 2 3-4 7, Zoe Bauer 7 6-6 24, Patrick Mulvihill 0 0-0 0, Kyle Pugh 2 1-3 6, A.J. Neace 1 0-0 2, Larry Clingler 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 13 12-17 43.  
JUDSON (57): Dan Zimmerman 1 0-0 3, Scotty Elsea 2 1-2 7, Drake Barrett 3 1-2 9, Kendall Hochstedler 0 0-0 0, Myles Theis 2 1-2 6, Luke Gross 0 1-4 1, John Janiczak 0 0-0 0, Chandler Hochstedler 7 2-3 16, John Eckert 5 4-5 15, Nathan Hankins 0 1-2 1. TOTALS: 20 11-20 57.

3-point goals: Culver 5 (Bauer 4, Pugh), Judson 6 (Elsea 2, Barrett 2, Zimmerman, Theis); Turnovers: Culver 20, Judson 16; Rebounds: Culver 19 (Adam Neace 5), Judson 22 (Eckert 8); Steals: Culver 11 (Adam Neace 5), Judson 10 (Eckert 4); Assists: Culver 5 (Adam Neace 2), Judson 17 (Elsea 3, C. Hochstedler 3, Eckert 3); Blocked shots: Culver 2 (Pugh, A.J. Neace), Judson 4 (Theis 2); Fouls (fouled out): Culver 20 (Master), Judson 18 (Barrett). Records: North Judson 18-5, Culver Community 6-15 (final).

### Cavs topple Winamac

"Zoe had 27 points, he led us in rebounding with 10, and he also had five steals," Elliott added. "It was a big night for him as an individual, and an even bigger night for us as a team to win and advance to the sectional championship game."

Senior forward Adam Neace added six points for the Cavs.

The Warriors, who entered the game with a four-game winning streak, took the lead with 5 minutes left in the game, but the Cavs fought back and gained control.

"Winamac was in a half-court trap," Elliott said. "They had us on our heels, so we took a timeout. After that we started to work the middle, break down the half-court trap with dribble penetration and got some good weak-side looks inside."

The 6-foot-4 Abbott did lead his team offensively with 11 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the smaller Cavs.

"We were very concerned about Ryan Abbott down inside," Elliott said.

"Winamac does have some good perimeter shooters, but we thought not enough that they could beat us from the outside. We decided to pack it in. They did hit four 3-pointers, but we countered with three 3-pointers, so we were able to contain the damage from outside. For our defense to give up just 42 points against a team that had been scoring in the 50s and 60, I couldn't be much happier."

• CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 34  
At North Judson  
CULVER COMMUNITY 47, WINAMAC 42  
Score by quarters  
Culver: 10 21 31 47  
Winamac: 8 14 29 42  
CULVER (47): Adam Neace 3 0-1 6, Brock Elliott 0 3-4 3, Justin Master 1 0-0 2, Zoe Bauer 10 4-5 27, Patrick Mulvihill 0 0-0 0, Kyle Pugh 2 0-0 4, A.J. Neace 1 0-0 2, Larry Clingler 1 1-2 3. TOTALS: 18 8-12 47.  
WINAMAC (42): Nathan Shidler 3 1-2 7, Ryan Abbott 5 0-0 11, Andrew Malott 2 3-4 8, Taylor Fox 1 5-6 7, Quentin Blount 2 0-3 6, Steven Wagner 0 1-4 2, Gavun Henry 1 0-1 2. TOTALS: 14 10-20 42.  
3-point goals: Culver 3 (Bauer 3), Winamac 4 (Blount 2, Abbott, Malott); Turnovers: Culver 16, Winamac 11; Rebounds: Culver 28, Winamac 15; Steals: Culver 9, Winamac 10; Assists: Culver 13, Winamac 9; Fouls (fouled out): Culver 17 (Master), Winamac 18 (None). Records: Culver 6-14, Winamac 9-13 (final).

### CMA comes up short under Zebras' Grimm

By Dee Grenert  
Sports Editor  
PLYMOUTH — CMA's basketball season came to a Grimm ending.

Rochester all-state candidate Bruce Grimm Jr. tallied 11 of his team-high 20 points during the final frame, boosted by a 9-for-10 mark from the line, to knock off the Eagles in a come-from-behind 45-40 Class 3A Sectional 19 semifinal win at The Rock Friday.

His lone fourth-quarter field goal — a rebound of his own miss after a steal — put the Zebras on top for good, 40-38 with 3:05 left in the game.

"I thought we matched their competitiveness, they just made a few more plays and turned the ball over a few less times," CMA head coach Alan Huss said. "Rochester has the kind of program we want to build. To lose to a veteran club that plays the game right, if you have to lose, that's the kind of team you want to lose to."

The Zebras won, despite hitting 12-for-40 — 30 percent — from the field.

CMA sophomore Wells Davis erupted for a game-high 21 points — including a baseline jumper off the dribble that put the Eagles up 36-31 with 4:31 left in the game — and grabbed seven rebounds, but fouled out with 2:12 to go and the Eagles down 40-38.

"Of Wells' five fouls, four of them were really tough," Huss said. "His first actually should have been on Ramsey Bradke. I tried to get the officials to change the call, but they didn't. That came back to hurt us."

Even with Davis' night complete, the Eagles still gave themselves an opportunity to take the lead. With CMA exerting double-team pressure on the perimeter, Trace Thews knocked the ball loose, threw the outlet to Jermaine Myers who missed a well-defended driving layup with 1:12 to go and the Eagles down 41-40.

"I was hoping for a foul, because there was contact when Myers was going up," Huss said. "We have to be tougher."

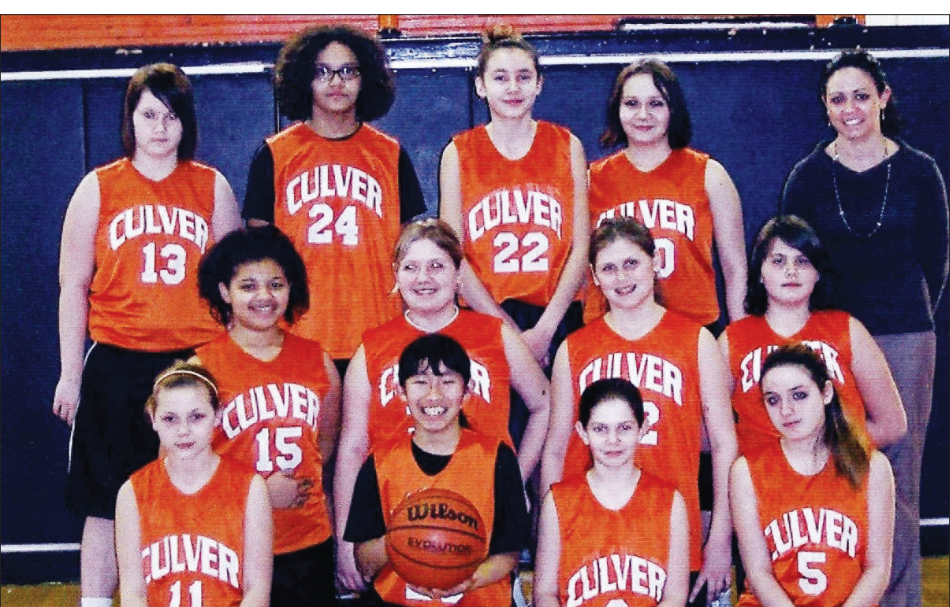
Grimm went 4-for-4 from the line over the final 1:04, while CMA missed three attempts from the charity stripe in the last 46.4 seconds.

• CLASS 3A SECTIONAL 19  
ROCHESTER 45, CMA 40  
Score by quarters  
CMA: 11 19 30 40  
Rochester: 9 20 29 45  
CMA (40): Jermaine Myers 3 0-0 7, Wells Davis 9 2-4 21, Ramsey Bradke 1 0-0 3, Blayne Baker 0 0-1 0, Travis Britt 3 0-0 7, Carl Rivera 1 0-0 2, Brian Wang 0 0-0 0, Trace Thews 0 0-0 0, Trevor Weaser 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 17 2-7 40.  
ROCHESTER (45): Nathan Basham 0 1-2 1, Bruce Grimm 4 11-15 20, Brody Schoen 4 0-0 11, Marc Bowers 1 0-2 2, Evan Hoff 0 0-0 0, Austin Lowe 1 0-1 2, Colt Meadows 2 4-6 9, Collin Harris 0 0-0 0, Jason Smith 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 12 16-26 45.  
3-point goals: CMA 4 (Myers, Davis, Bradke, Britt), Rochester 5 (Schoen 3, Grimm, Meadows); Turnovers: CMA 23, Rochester 15; Rebounds: CMA 25 (Britt 9), Rochester 27 (Lowe 6); Assists: CMA 8 (Myers 4), Rochester 8 (Grimm 3); Steals: CMA 6 (Davis, Britt), Rochester 8 (Grimm, Lowe); Fouls (fouled out): CMA 21 (Davis, Rivera), Rochester 12 (Lowe); Records: CMA 16-6 (final), Rochester 19-3.

### CMA trio plan football clinic

CULVER — Culver Military Academy football players Thomas Wilson, Tabari Byrd-Williams and Leroy Warr will be conducting a football clinic for fifth- through eighth-grade boys and girls Saturday, March 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the indoor track at The Academy's Fleet Gymnasium.

This free clinic will emphasize football fundamentals through various drills. For more information, please contact Wilson at 330-607-2901, Byrd-Williams at 504-626-0307, or Warr at 216-905-2866.



### Culver sixth grade girls b-ball team

Culver's sixth grade girls basketball team recently defeated the Knox team 27 to 14, at that time giving the team a 2-2 record.

The team, pictured above, includes (front row, left to right): Alonnna Montgomery, Angela Lewellen, Janele VanDePutte, Clarissa Porter. Second row: Natasha Harris, Maddie Coby, Donna Zehner, Madison Porter. Third row: Kayla Albertson, Mickella Hardy, Starr Howard, Constancia Pena, coach Stephanie Alva.

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# Space for Dee's story?



## Culver tree commission receives grant

The Culver Tree Commission has been the recipient of an Indiana Department of Natural Resources’ Division of Forestry grant award of \$2,550, according to town manager Michael Doss. DNR matching grants totaling \$80,000 were distributed to 14 Hoosier communities, according to Division of Forestry director John Seifert, who added the money “will go for purchase, planting, and maintenance of trees on public property.”

“Cities and towns, due to the economic downturn, are hard pressed to put dollars into tree planting and maintenance right now,” said Pam Louks, DNR community and urban forestry coordinator. "For the Alcoa Foundation (who partnered with the DNR to fund the grants) to see and respond to that need is much appreciated."

Doss said the money will go towards the Culver commission’s annual community tree planting efforts later this year.

## Talent still needed for Papa’s event

With March 14 approaching fast, Cuver Relay for Life coordinators say local talent of all sorts is greatly needed for a community talent show at Papa’s restaurant on Culver’s Lake Shore Drive. The March 14 event, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., will include live music, movies, and of course plenty of food. The grand prize will be a \$250 gift certificate to PaPa’s. Runners up, all the way to fifth place, will also receive prizes.Audience members are needed to decide who has the best talent.

To sign up to perform or to make a reservation for a seat, email relay@culver.org.

## 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, March 12:** Chicken patty, red potatoes, broccoli, bun, applesauce, and milk.

**Friday, March 13:** Chili, shredded cheese & onion, oyster crackers, cole slaw, pears in seapon, fruit bar, and milk.

**Monday, March 16:** Cheeseburger w/ onions,

bun, corn, green beans, apricots, and milk.

**Tuesday, March 17:** Ham slice, boiled potatoes, cabbage, pea salad, rye dinner roll & margarine, pistachio pudding, and milk.

**Wednesday, March 18:** Pork loin, peas, squash, bread, margarine, and jelly, fruit cocktail, and milk.

**Thursday, March 19:** Salmon patty w/ Sauce, beets, sweet potato patty, bread & margarine, apple crisp, and milk.

**Friday, March 20:** Sausage patty, wheat bread, lettuce & tomato slice, tomato soup, fruit salad, orange juice, cookie, and milk.

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themselves.

Also demonstrated was the common use of digitally enhanced or retouched photos of even the most popular celebrity women (Kilbourne said supermodel Cindy Crawford once told a reporter, “I wish I looked like Cindy Crawford!”).

Kilbourne also noted a disturbing, more recent trend in advertising towards superimposing suggestively dressed or posed women onto objects such as cars, which she said contributes to a culture of rampant violence against women “”in which women are literally seen as things, which is almost always the first step towards justifying violence against women.”

A litany of images of “painfully thin” models and celebrities underscored Kilbourne’s concerns about our culture’s present “ob-session with thinness... twenty years ago, the average model weighed eight percent less than most people,” she explained. “Now it’s 23 percent.”

The devastating emotional and even physical effects such realities have on women – especially adolescent girls – result in every-

thing from anorexia (which claimed the life recently of a Brazilian model, who weighed just 88 pounds at the time of her death) to wrecked metabolism from the 95 percent of dieters Kilbourne says regain whatever weight they lose within five years of their diet, and go on to gain more.

“We need to take on how we exercise and eat,” she added. “To take on the fast food industry that gives us way too large portions, and junk drinks...a diet loaded with salt, sugar, and fat.

Over the past decade, Kilbourne said, men’s bodies have come to be more and more objectified in advertising, and more and more men are feeling the negative effects of those images, but she stressed that the world is a much less dangerous place for men than women, the victims of sexual assault and violence on a regular basis.

Video games, added Kilbourne, contribute to the problem. She cited the popular “Grand Theft Auto” games, which allow gamers to steal a car, engage in sexual activity with a prostitute in the backseat, and find multiple ways to beat and kill her. “Parents give this game to their 14 year olds for their birthday,” she said.

The topic of Kilbourne’s latest book, “So Sexy So Soon: The New Sexualized Childhood and What Parents Can Do to Protect Their Kids” (published in 2008) – that is, the sexualization of younger, preteen girls – was briefly discussed, with Kilbourne noting the rise in child pornography and sexually explicit advertising in publications aimed and younger and younger girls.

Kilbourne, who said she believes she’s the first to begin collecting large amounts of advertising to study its depictions of women and sexuality, encouraged the audience to explore the topic via her website, www.jeankilbourne.com.

CGA Dean of Girls Laura Weaser told the *Citizen* Kilbourne’s “powerful” presentation has sparked conversations amongst CGA students about media objectification of young women, adding the speaker’s advice to ““stop the negative self talk’ could not have been more apt given this year’s Culver Women’s Celebration theme of ‘Celebrate Your Best Self.’”

Nancy McKinnis, director of CGA’s Leadership Training, program agrees. “Her message was a much needed invitation to young people to search for and

embrace an authentic view of who they are that includes values and qualities often undervalued by popular culture such as compassion, collaboration and trust.”

CGA senior Alyssa Spratte’s appreciated – as many students doubtless did – Kilbourne’s reassurance “that even the models do not look like they do in their pictures, and that so much of what we see is technologically enhanced. She showed us examples of ads and encouraged us to not accept this public ideal but to realize that they are essentially unrealistic.”

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