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In Brief

Tour de Max this weekend

Culver Tri Kappa's annual Tour de Max bicycle race begins at 7 a.m. this Saturday, May 16, starting from the Culver Beach Lodge. For more information, contact Karen Heim, tour_de_max@yahoo.com or 574-842-8914.

Miss Maxinkuckee pageant

The Miss Maxinkuckee Pageant coordinators are looking for outgoing and energetic young ladies ages 4-18, who would be interested in being crowned 2009 Miss Maxinkuckee. The pageant will be held Saturday, June 20. Participants must live in the Culver Community School district. There will be a meeting at The Culver Cove Sunday, May 17 at 5 p.m. for ages 4-10; 6 p.m. for ages 11-18. It is important to attend the meeting and/or call one of the coordinators to participate. We are also looking for coordinators for next year's pageant. We would love for anyone interested to come to the meeting as well. Questions or concerns- call Shelli at 574-292-2775 or Susie at 574-298-5970.

History of local projects on tap May 16

A presentation on Depression-era WPA and other government-sponsored projects around Culver will take place Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. A Power Point presentation by Jeff Kenney will highlight a new exhibit on loan through June 3 from the Indiana Historical Society at the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver's Center for Culver History, located in the Carnegie room of the Culver Public Library on Main Street. The exhibit features Indiana's WPA post office murals, of which Culver has one. A smaller exhibit on local projects will also be featured.

CUTPL Garden Club meets

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. for a presentation on "Harvesting Spring Herbs" by Renee O'Farrell, Herbalist, following with open discussion. Everyone is welcome. Questions may be directed to CUTPL at 574-842-2941.

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CCHS learning transformed

Above, left: Culver Community High School English teachers and students demonstrate the benefits of a fleet of new computers to members of the school board. From left to right, teacher Tina Stacy, school board members Chris Kline and James Wentzel, student Cameron Turney, school superintendent Brad Schuldt, teacher Luke Biernacki, and school board member Marilyn Swanson.

See story below

Fab 50s return (to Culver)

Above, right: Members of the Culver Boys & Girls Club auction committee stepped back in time last week with the help of Culver's Mike Fitterling and his 1954 Chevy Bel Air. The committee, represented here by Patty Stallings (in the car), Mary Szymusiak, and Carol Zeglis, is still seeking donated items for the CBGC's annual auction, set for Friday, June 19 at 7 p.m. at the Henderson Multipurpose building on the Culver Academies campus.

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New computers revolutionize Culver students' learning

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A federal grant last year to Culver Community Junior-Senior High School has dramatically altered the way students there learn English, with other subject areas joining in, as evidenced by an in-depth demonstration by four of the school's English teachers after the April 27 school board meeting.

Last spring, CCHS applied for the InAccess grant, an Indiana Department of Education grant funded through the federal No Child Left Behind act. In June, the school received word it had been awarded \$147,433 towards implementing technology into its English curriculum, said CCHS English teacher Vickie Benner. By the time students returned last fall, 31 computers – one for teachers and the rest for students – were waiting for them, to be used in all four English classrooms and utilizing a variety of software-based learning opportunities.

Benner says she and CCHS technology coordinator Jane Wakeland had been hearing about the grant before taking steps last year to secure it. She says Wakeland's influence and input on the project "really made a difference. She's wonderful as a tech coordinator."

Teacher Sue Allen of CCHS demonstrated to the school board some of the attributes of the Criterion program, an online editing system which helps students improve their essays' writing and revision, noting the software goes well beyond simple spell-check and "tells you what's wrong and why" in a comprehensive and thorough context.

Tina Stacy, who heads up the school's yearbook as well as teaching English, showed the board samples of the online textbooks now in use via the grant. Students, she explained, can type margin notes and make highlights of text, all of which is saved to that student's personal profile for easy future access. The option of listening to most

texts via digital audio "has been a great resource for our auditory learners," she added.

An online "workout room" connected with the textbook includes chatrooms for student discussion of assignments in and out of the classrooms, which are monitored for obscenities and any other misuse, but allow students to seek help from other students or their teacher without disturbing the work of others verbally.

"Even shy students take to it," noted Stacy. "They're excited that they're in a chat room."

She added students continue to use traditional paperback books for full-length novels assigned in classes.

English teacher Vickie Benner demonstrated aspects of Moodle, an open-source "virtual learning environment" which allows teachers to create an online course with specific content for each different class. She noted CCHS teachers' use of Moodle "is just a supple-

ment," noting creating the in-depth and interactive mixture of text, visuals, questions, and other components can be very time consuming and is a work in progress at the school. Allen added the software is "huge and ongoing" and will always be changing, explaining students in every grade use it and some math teachers at the school are already incorporating it, with teachers in other areas expressing interest.

Luke Biernacki, in his first year teaching English in Culver, said he has experienced software in use from the InAccess grant at other schools in his past experience, and has been impressed with the results. He demonstrated for the board the Impress software, a visual presentation program comparable to Power Point.

Biernacki said he's pleased with teachers' remote access to all student screens, which allows monitoring of student activity to help students stay on task.

"I think the best part

about (the InAccess software) is students' ability to relate to it. It's more geared towards them rather than the old 'teacher up front telling them what to do' model. They've taken to it right away. They have more classroom control and they can become the teachers too; they can show teachers what they've figured out on a program. Over the past couple years, that's how I've gathered my notes to tell students (how to best use the software)."

"It's been a wonderful opportunity," confirms Benner. "We're able to do things that we haven't been able to in the past. I'm almost speechless when I think of everything we have accomplished because of the computers. Tina (Stacy) mentioned she couldn't imagine going back to teaching without them! The staff has embraced this whole situation."

Benner adds there's hope of some teacher training

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Disney movie star, Culverite part of MYC event

The historic Maxinkuckee Yacht Club and Uptown Cinema in Culver are teaming up for a screening of the 2008 Walt Disney documentary "Morning Light." What makes the May 23 event (doors open at 6 p.m. with the film starting at 7



Ed Furry

p.m.) all the more special is the inclusion of Ed Furry, boat captain in the movie as well as a Culver resident and Maxinkuckee Yacht Club member. Furry will be on hand to answer questions and relate his experience

working for Roy E. Disney, producer of the film. Furry grew up sailing in the MYC Junior Fleet and graduated from Culver Academies' Summer Naval School.

"Morning Light" is the story of fifteen young sailors, six months of intense training, and one chance at the brass ring in racing a high-performance 52-foot sloop in the TRANSPAC, the most revered of open-ocean sail-

ing competitions. The race is a 2,300-mile showdown against top professionals sailing from Los Angeles to Hawaii. The sailors form an unbreakable bond in the process of becoming a singular team, greater than the sum of its parts.

Cost of the event is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children (age 16 and under). Hot dogs, pop corn, and soft drinks are included, with beer and wine available as well. Proceeds from the event go to the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club's Junior Fleet. Organizers note the MYC Junior Fleet is open

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Nyby resigns from board in wake of resolution

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library board member Alfred Nyby, who joined the board last year after several months of raising concerns about library finance at meetings as a private citizen, has resigned from the board in the wake of a debated resolution adopted at the board's April 21 meeting. That resolution – which Nyby voted against -- prompted board member Carol Saft to raise concerns as to what action, if any, the board would take related to findings from a review of library financial records last year. At the April 21 meeting, the library board resolved to "take no action with respect to compliance or non-compliance" with "Indiana law regarding use and disposition of library resources" until after the library receives the final audit report. Saft abstained from voting on the resolution.

Nyby, in explaining his resignation, told the Citizen his investigation into the library's public finance records last year began before his tenure on the board but continued as a board member, when he was looking for ways to cut costs.

"I also became familiar

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Sidewalk applications

The Town of Culver is currently accepting applications for its 2009 sidewalk and curb program. Applications as well as updated sidewalk specifications may be picked up at the town hall, 200 E. Washington Street, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or via the town website at www.townofculver.org. A permit is needed and an inspection will need to take place prior to the project and

after completion. This program is on a first come, first served basis. The deadline to receive applications is June 30, 2009. Please inquire within for more information, or call 574-842-3140.

Community meal at Grace May 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Friday, May 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose pur-

pose 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.

Wesley registration ongoing

Registration for Wesley Preschool at Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School Street, continues.

Wesley offers two classes, a junior class and senior. To qualify for the junior class, a child must be three years

old by August 1, 2009. To qualify for the senior class, a child must be four by August 1, 2009.

Currently the preschool has a staff of three and hopes to keep growing. Please contact Jennifer Luttrell with any questions, 574-250-3852.

Evans to perform

PLYMOUTH – Beginning May 14 and continuing throughout the summer each Thursday, popular area entertainer Brent Evans & The Lost Luggage band will perform at The Restaurant at Swan Lake Golf Resort.

Evans will be performing live on the patio overlooking the golf course from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday. Seating is first come, first served. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early for dinner and drinks, enjoy the atmosphere and unwind with the live entertainment of Brent Evans. For more information, call Swan Lake Golf Resort at 574-935-5680.

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.



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Ring of fire

Ruth Walker, site director at Culver's REAL Services nutrition site, tries her hand at firefighting under the supervision of Culver-Union Township volunteer fire chief Mike Grover during his April 28 visit to the site. Grover discussed fire and severe weather safety tips with the audience, reminding listeners the severe weather and tornado siren in Culver is one long, three-minute blast while fire and accident sirens are several shorter blasts. Grover also demonstrated use of a fire extinguisher in snuffing a controlled fire outside the beach lodge meeting site, allowing participants to try using the apparatus.

Items still needed for CBGC 'Fabulous fifties' auction

The Culver community is getting set to party their way through a gala evening at this year's Culver Boys and Girls Club silent auction on Friday June 19th, 7 p.m. at the Henderson Multipurpose Facility on the Culver Academies campus. Ginny Munroe, chairperson of the event claims, "The Fabulous Fifties has cars, music, entertainment, and a hula hoop contest, featuring local celebrities vying to see who can raise the most money for the CBGC." Her committee is recreating those fab fifties days with the goal of raising funds needed to support the Boys and Girls Club for another year. CBGC Board of Directors, along with many volunteers, will lead the night's festivities, as once again, through the generosity of local restaurants, businesses and talented citizens, a bounty of beautiful and entertaining auction items, along with a variety of local culinary delights, will be provided.

The committee is still in need of auction items, which can range in content from professional works of art, creative items made by local residents, gift certificates, to local or long distance sporting, theatre, historic events. Items may be dropped off at Culver Lodging Realty. Check the website at www.bgcculver.org/auction-2009 for a list of auction items and make your bid right on line. Every bid placed supports the CGBC mission to strengthen the educational opportunities of all Culver area students by providing after school tutoring Monday through Friday each school day, followed by physical, academic enrichment and nutritional programs.

Tickets are available at Osborn's Minimart, Michelle's Headquarters and Gladies Deli and Catering, at a cost of \$40 per person or can be purchased at the door.

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Friends book sale slated for June 19 weekend

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will hold a book sale the weekend of June 19 through 20, in the lower level meeting room at the library. Friday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to noon, the sale is open to Friends members only, with open hours for the public that day from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Friends will accept any new members the day of the sale. Yearly membership is \$10, and the group encourages people to support the Friends by joining. Friends projects support the library's efforts in the purchase of books and other materials for patron use, funding of programs for the public, and collecting of books and other items for US troops and those in need. Used books in good condition are also being accepted towards the sale, at the library desk. Call the library at 574-842-2941 for more information.

Holiday travels are reminder to "Click It or Ticket"

The Culver Police Department wishes to remind local and visiting motorists that upcoming Memorial Day holiday travels will again be a time of hearing "Click It or Ticket."

Officers of the CPD will be on increased traffic enforcement focusing on seatbelt and child restraint violations during the upcoming nationwide "Click It or Ticket" Mobilization, which will run from May 15 until May 31, encompassing busy Memorial Day travels.

Officers will be using moving patrols and stationary patrol monitoring of motorists who may not be compliant with properly wearing a seatbelt, or having their children in a proper type of restraint. The CPD is looking forward to many being safe and compliant, unlike high records tallied for 2008, when there were 55 violators cited for not wearing seatbelts during the two week enforcement.

Whether your travels are near or far, always take the extra few seconds to buckle up and keep your family safe.

Global intelligence on tap at Culver symposium

A locally unprecedented look at national intelligence will take place at Culver Academies in the form of the Global Studies Institute Symposium, "Creating Intelligence: The Creation of the U.S. Intelligence Community" will take place Thursday, May 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Academies' Eppley Auditorium.

The symposium is the culmination of a year long project that provided Culver students access to previously classified CIA documents and an introduction to U.S. Intelligence. CIA Chief Historian, David Robarge, NSA, Villanova University Professor, David Barrett, and the President of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, Gene Potat will reveal the foundations of the American intelligence community and discuss how global intelligence is evolving in the 21st century. The public is encouraged and welcome to attend. The CIA will use the occasion to release onto CDs hundreds of previously secret documents.

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, May 14: Western omelet, pastry, diced potatoes, fresh green pepper strips, orange, margarine, and milk.

Friday, May 15: Stuffed green pepper, mashed potatoes, sliced apples, bread and margarine, and milk.

Monday, May 18: BBQ Pork, bun, sweet potato patties, baked beans, pine-

apple, and milk.

Tuesday, May 19: Beef stew with corn, carrots, potatoes, cauliflower and broccoli salad, biscuit, peaches and cottage cheese, and milk.

Wednesday, May 20: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread and margarine, applesauce, and milk.

Thursday, May 21: Smoked Sausage, black eyed peas, coleslaw, roll and margarine, blackberry crisp, and milk.

Friday, May 22: Hamburger with cheese and onion, bun, pea and cheese salad, corn, fresh fruit (in season), and milk.

Kid rock

Right: Students at Wesley Preschool, located at Wesley United Methodist church on School Street were treated April 28 to a performance of children's songs by Culver singer and guitarist Jon Gaskill. Looking on are, left to right, Connor Schmiedlin, Ches Michael, Sidd Smith, Cabot Ellert, Luci Overmyer, Nicky Huss, and Marcel White. In front: Ruthie Counts, and Chloee Danti.

Gaskill hosts an open microphone event the second Friday of each month at the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive.

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Letter to the editor

Appreciating Cultices' efforts

An open letter to the class of '47: On the brink of our graduation in this year 2009... just 62 years in the making.

We bring you greetings and glad tidings. This is an offering for continued good cheer, health and happiness.

We as humans must surely suffer the complications of growing older.

Our younger days were light and full, no goal too great, walk the high road, nothing ever too late, and now, the passing of time dictates our passage as 'but a moment' in the grand scheme of things.

We were there, made our mark. Wanted much more, only to arrive here as August beings having seen so many great tilings unfold their treasures for us.

We have much to be thankful for ... our children, our grandchildren and yes, our great-grandchildren. May they carry into this new century not only our names but our heritage granted by our Lord and Savior.

Of all our classmates, there was one, through the years I received at Christmas a greeting and also a periodic update on each of our fellow individuals situations.

Bob Cultice (wife Freda) did this and more too. Always an upbeat, compassionate and friendly outlook. "Come and see us or drop a line, any response appreciated."

One cannot purchase or realize the research and too, the devotion given this task, let alone whatever expense involved. Whenever Bob and Freda are no longer able to carry the burden, will someone else step forward to raise the banner of good old 47?

Personally I deeply appreciate this effort given and am more than proud of these two people. It has been both a privilege and a pleasure in knowing them as a classmate and more so as friends.

Happiness, joy, tears and the bitter sweetness of life.

At the conclusion, we are "just us." As I review the years, so quickly passed, how time has gently slipped away into memories.

**Sam Valentine
Markleville**

Culver's Tetzloff awarded again

The Shaffer Trucking terminal in Columbus, Ohio, once again named Jeffrey Tetzloff of Culver, Ind., Driver of the Month for February. Tetzloff also received this award in December 2007 and March, April and August 2008.

Tetzloff started driving 25 years ago and has logged more than 3.5 million miles.

"Jeff is a consistent professional performer in productivity and customer service," supervisor Anthony Zavarrelli said. "He ranks among the best every month."

Tetzloff will receive a plaque and compete with drivers of the month from 13 other fleets for Shaffer Trucking's Driver of the Year award, which is awarded in December.

To be named Driver of the Month, drivers must be accident-free for the month of recognition, maintain steady production, keep accurate logs and warrant no disciplinary actions stemming from complaints within or without the company.

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Community Calendar

Thurs., May 14
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Global Intelligence Symposium: Creating Intelligence, 1 to 5 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley auditorium
Parks and recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall

Friday, May 15
Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Alumni/reunion weekend, all weekend, Culver Academies
Community meal, 6 p.m. Grace church, Culver,

Sat., May 16
Culver Tri Kappa's annual Tour de Max bicycle race, 7 a.m., starts at Culver Beach Lodge
Culver's WPA murals and other projects program, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Carillon Recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel

Mon., May 18
Knitting Class, 5 p.m., Culver Public Library
DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ
Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Tues., May 19
Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
Plan commission mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
Culver Public Library board mtg., 7 p.m., Culver Public Library
Weds., May 20
Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Euchre club, 6 - 8 p.m., Culver Public Library
"Harvesting Spring

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Herbs" with herbalist Renee O'Farrell, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Thurs., May 21
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwanis Club awards banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 business mtg., 7 p.m., rectory basement

Death notice - Martin

**Patricia Martin
May 6, 2009**

MONTEREY — Patricia Martin, 73, of Monterey, died at 7:31 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, 2009 at LaPorte Regional Health System.

She is survived by sons: Conrad Henry and Blaine Morris of Chicago, Ill.; brother, LaVance Mallard of Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

There will be no services. Interment will be private.

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

Death notice - Pitts

**Steven Pitts
May 2, 2009**

MONTEREY — Steven Pitts, 51, of Monterey, died Saturday, May 2, 2009.

He is survived by sons: Steve (Phoung) Pitts of Greenbrier, Ark. and Chad Pitts of Conway, Ark.; brothers: Blaine Pitts of Monterey, J.C. Pitts of Rochester and Less Pitts of Rochester; sisters: Thelma Smith of Tennessee, Cindy Meyers of Culver, Lisa Miller of Rochester, Marty Everhart of Indianapolis and Lois Hatfield of Pulaski.

Visitation was Thursday, May 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bra-man & Son Memorial Chapel, Knox. There will be no service.

Birth - Allmon



Steven and Lisa Allmon of Plymouth announce the birth of a son born April 24, 2009 at 3:50 p.m. at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center.

Jesse Lee Allmon weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and was 18 inches long.

He was welcomed home by siblings: Cody, 11, and Grace, 8. Maternal grandparents are Karen and David Alderfer of Argos.

Paternal grandparents are Janet and Larry Sonnenberg of South Bend.

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Have you hugged a mom today?

A Mother's Day tribute

No matter who you are or where you are on your life journey, we all have a unique experience with our mothers. As Mother's Day approaches, no one is able to escape the Hallmarkable date of the second Sunday in May. You may not be a mom yourself but you are a son or daughter of a woman who gave birth to you and raised you the best she knew. Each person has a plethora of memories and emotions created by a mom, some good and some perhaps, not so good.

Reflecting on Mother's Day, I realize that it has been two years and two months since my own mother has passed away. My mother and I had a tumultuous relationship throughout the 35 years of our lives together. There were years layered and sandwiched when we were the best of friends, and then other years when we were estranged, on non-speaking terms. Even with the challenging seasons of our relationship, I miss her terribly.

Those of you who have experienced a loss of your mother may understand my grieving process. Although we all grieve differently, you may be on a different grief track than I am on. My grief actually started before her death. I had to realize that she could not be the kind of mom that I had wanted or needed from her. She was limited by her

own health and her own needs and nothing I could do would change that. As I matured into my 30s, I realized that I needed to let go of that ideal image of



by Andrea G. Cook

what a mother was in my own heart and mind. Once I made the decision to just love her as she was, our relationship improved. It wasn't the perfect relationship I would have wished for, nor the type she wanted from me, but it was a mother-daughter relationship that had grown to be strong and healthy, finally.

We talked on the phone often, almost every day. She was a best friend to me in those last days. She would not only listen to all the details of my day, my job, my children, my garden, but she would actually want to know about all the trivial details of my life. No other person has or probably will ever take that role in my life. This void in my heart reminds me of how much I miss her, all the goodness she brought to me. She was my biggest fan.

I was especially reminded of her the other day. I

was in Plymouth delivering fliers for some upcoming Tri Kappa events and I ran into some familiar friendly faces of some ladies having lunch at Sisters' Tea and Eatery. As I was walking by them with a smile and a friendly hello, they pulled a chair out for me and graciously invited me to sit with them for lunch. I sat down and listened to them talk about places they traveled to, their favorite places to eat, and shop. It was a short and savory lunch with some stylish and sassy ladies and as I drove home that day, I was tearfully reminded of my mom in that light and lively lunch conversation.

Since moving here to Culver shortly after my mom passed away, I never had the chance to tell her all about this new phase in my life. She hadn't heard about Phil's new job, Savana's new school, Sophia's new playgroup or all the new friends I've made. Yet, there are so many moments in my day to day interactions that still make me feel close to my mom, like that impromptu lunch. I have another friend who last fall called me out of the blue to invite me to go antique shopping with her on a sunny afternoon in her convertible. That shopping day spurred on a new friendship

and also rekindled happy memories of my own mom. I have been so blessed by so many new friends, all different ages, fitting different roles that my mom once fulfilled, either by being grandmotherly to my daughters, motherly to me, or just friendly and fun.

I bet these ladies don't even realize how valuable the time was that they shared with me. Likewise, I bet you may not realize what an impact you can have on others by reaching out, spending time, listening to others around you. Spending time with others is an investment and it can be risky to reach out to someone you might now know very well. But, reaching out as either a motherly figure or mentor may not only create a new friendship with a special person, it will enrich your own character, and strengthen our community and its future.

Mother's Days come and go. Make this Mother's Day more momentous than just buying a card this year. Reach out to someone who has been motherly to you, or a younger person who may have lost his or her mom. Invest in that special place in someone's heart where the childhood needs and memories still live. Reach out and give a motherly hug, or let someone hug you today.

Nostalgia

100 years ago:

May 13, 1909

The jury in the case of Charles Hayes vs. John Osborn brought in a verdict of \$47.50 in favor of Hayes; the litigation stemmed from a collision between Osborn's automobile and Hayes' buggy.

Fulton County voted dry last week by majority of 1,307.

John Osborn last week added to the livery facilities of the Osborn Hotel a new 2-cylinder, 22-h.p. Reo automobile (*Ed. note: the Osborn Hotel was located*

just north of today's CVS Pharmacy on Jefferson and Ohio Streets until its 1991 demolition).

50 years ago:

May 13, 1959

Mark McFarland, grandson of Dewey McFarland of 1206 East Shore Drive, caught a 17-inch rainbow trout in front of the Griffith cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee. Young Mark is just 8 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White and their three sons, of State Road 10 a mile west of Culver, narrowly escaped death in a horrible fire with

flames 100 feet high, which caused \$8,000 in damage to their home.

25 years ago:

May 16, 1984

Ralph Dobson and Karen and Bob Adler opened their new store opened their new store in the former Swirly Top building at 600 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Dobson

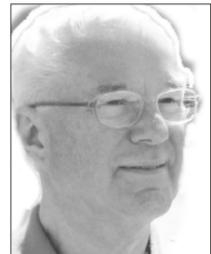
bought and renovated the property while the Adlers lease it for their store, which will contain a complete line of Phillips 66 products, Hole-in-One donuts, and a convenience store and deli (*Ed. note: this, of course, was Adler's Mini-mart, the precursor to today's Osborn's convenience store, gas station, and Subway).*

Name that Culver "citizen"

As of press time, George Posejpal and Emily Watson were the only successful guessers of last week's "Mystery Citizen," Dusty Henricks (he spent his career at Culver Military Academy in the band, hence the "musical fellow" reference last week).

This week's mystery involves the young lady pictured below, visible around Culver for years now.

The editor has bestowed his everlasting admiration -- the ongoing prize -- upon a number of participants in this game...you could be



Above: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Dusty Henricks, photographed in 2008. Below: this week's mystery citizen.



the next winner! It's official that all winners receive a lifetime of free parking in downtown Culver as well.

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Sports



Cavs scramble to second at Relays

By James Costello
Sports Writer

LAKEVILLE — The Lady Lancers senior class went out on top, as did the Falcons.

few surprises Monday at LaVille.

LaVille's girls team won seven of 11 total events and placed second in three others to win the girls meet with a dominant score of 99, while John Glenn's boys won every race but the distance medley relay where they placed second, in addition to a win in the discus relay event to top the boys field with a 90-point team championship.

Glenn won the discus relay with a total distance of 327'7", but the team still trailed considerably behind eventual boys runner-up Culver's 32 points after the Cavaliers took first in both the long jump and shot put relays. Kaiser gave his athletes a pep talk, and they answered the call, earning wins over Culver in the shuttle hurdle and sprint medley relays as well as the 800-meter relay, and beating out LaVille in the 1600 and 400-meter relays to keep the four-year streak alive.

Culver nosed out third-place finisher LaVille by three points at the meet, thanks largely to the Cavs' dominant performance in the field.

Max Burgess set a new PR to lift Culver to a 119'11.25" victory in the shot relays, and Justin Master put in a solid performance in the long jump — as well as in two of Culver's second place relays — to lead the team to first in the long jump relay. Meanwhile, LaVille's young throwers struggled in their events to place fifth in both, and the Cavaliers topped their hosts 76-73 Monday.

"We finished second tonight with only 15 athletes," said Culver boys head coach Craig Hopple. "I'm really happy with our effort. I thought the kids came and wanted to compete. I'm very happy with the result."

The competition for second in the girls meet was even tighter, as Glenn held off Oregon-Davis 68-67. The Lady Bobcats won both the shuttle hurdles and sprint medley, but the Lady Falcons claimed eight total top-three finishes — including a win in the distance medley — for the one-point win. Culver placed fourth behind both with a 59.

The Lady Cavs took just one win at LaVille, but it was a fitting one.

While both LaVille and Glenn seniors enjoyed their fourth consecutive team wins, Culver senior Liz West recovered from a tough home meet against Triton last Thursday to lead her team to victory in the

high jump relay, securing her fourth and final Lancer Relays championship in the event as she and Trinity Garcia recorded a 9'8" total height, four inches above LaVille.



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO
Culver Community's Susannah Baker competes in the long jump at the Lancer Relays.

"This is the fourth year in a row we have gotten a medal, gotten first place," said Culver girls head coach Peggy Arquette. "It's the fourth year for Liz West. She was always there when they received first, so it was really nice to see that happen."

• LANCER RELAYS TRACK MEET
At Lakeville
BOYS MEET
Team results: 1. John Glenn 90, 2. Culver 76, 3. LaVille 73, 4. Westville 45, 5. LaCrosse 34, 6.

Oregon-Davis 27, 7. Knox 25.

Shuttle hurdle relay: 1. Glenn (Collin Howard, Chris Patton, Ken Voreis, Tanner Harman) 51.3, 2. Culver (Blake Bennett, Trent Becker, Cole Flora, Justin Master) 52.3, 4. LaVille 52.2; Sprint medley relay: 1. Glenn (Patton, Mike Childs, Tyler Thornton, Andrew Alexander) 1:28.8, 2. Culver (James Dunlin, Seth Schaeffer, Jeremy Rhode, Stephan Vantwoud) 1:43.2, 3. LaVille 1:46.3; Distance medley relay: 1. LaVille (Terrell Newkirk, Spenser Omans, Darren Spencer, Jacob Mangus) 3:44.7, 2. Glenn (Childs, Thornton, Dustin Wyatt, Pat Shetler) 3:54.4, 3. Knox 4:08.5; 1600-meter relay: 1. Glenn (Thomas Eich, Harman, Michael Murphy, Alexander) 3:42.6, 2. LaVille (Kevin Surguy, Jordyn Williams, Jacob Cornell, Spencer) 3:42.7, 3. Culver 3:48.6; 400-meter relay: 1. Glenn (Howard, Wyatt, Childs, Thornton) 46.2, 2. LaVille (Newkirk, Omans, Surguy, Jamie Martinez) 48.1, 3. Westville 48.5; 800-meter relay: 1. Glenn (Howard, Shetler, Childs, Thornton) 1:38.2, 2. Culver (Mike Stout, Vantwoud, Master, Rhode) 1:40.6, 3. LaVille 1:41.6; 3200-meter relay: 1. LaVille (Surguy, Williams, Spencer, Mangus) 9:04.6, 2. Glenn (Eich, Seth Baker, Alexander, Shetler) 9:13.6, 3. Culver 9:21; Long jump relay: 1. Culver (Master, Schaeffer, Chris Willis) 52'3.75", 2. Oregon-Davis (Michael Kadelec, Josh Cavinder, Michael Baughman) 51'6.75", 3. LaVille 51'4.5"; Shot put relay: 1. Culver (George VanSky, Jeremiah Harvey, Max Burgess) 119'11.25", 2. Glenn (Patton, Harley Robbins, Craig Fitzgerald) 113'11.75", 3. Westville 106'0.25"; Discus relay: 1. Glenn (Ben Walbert, Robbins, Patton) 327'7", 2. Culver (Myles Pinder, Burgess, Harvey) 316'11.5",

3. LaCrosse 306'2.5"; High jump relay: 1. LaCrosse (Travis Zippel, Isaiah Shanko) 11'8", 2. TIE Westville (Taz Sarthou, Jon Silverthorn) 11'4", 2. TIE LaVille (Williams, Mangus) 11'4".

GIRLS MEET
Team results: 1. LaVille 99, 2. John Glenn 68, 3. Oregon-Davis 67, 4. Culver 59, 5. Knox 37, 6. Westville 29.

Shuttle hurdle relay: 1. OD (Kayla Schwenk, Courtney Surma, Lorin Awald, Allison Hesters) 59.8, 2. LaVille (Cera Ponto, Weiss, Katlyn Bettcher, Stevie Vidmar) 1:01.3, 3. Glenn 1:01.4; Sprint medley relay: 1. OD (Surma, Samantha Sims, Hesters, Justynne Kranenburg) 2:01, 2. Knox (Michaela Williams, Hanna Flokers, Emily Johnston, Heather Pick) 2:05.2, 3. LaVille 2:07.7; Distance medley relay: 1. Glenn (Stephanie Radandt, Shelby Tetzlaff, Kim Podell, Amy Shirk) 4:27.6, 2. LaVille (Ponto, Abby Davis, Leigha Manuel, Elaine Schmeltz) 4:29.8, 3. OD 4:52.3; 1600-meter relay: 1. LaVille (Emily Langford, Erica Schmeltz, Elaine Schmeltz, Manuel) 4:32.9, 2. Culver (Trinity Garcia, CJ Dehning, Susannah Baker, Lauren Shaffer) 4:38.7, 3. OD 4:40.1; 400-meter relay: 1. LaVille (Langford, Hannah Eck, Ponto, Davis) 53.5, 2. Knox (Emily Johnston, Pick, Flokers, Williams), 3. Glenn 56.5; 800-meter relay: 1. LaVille (Vidmar, Hannah Christy, Ponto, Davis) 1:56.3, 2. Glenn (Radandt, Brittany Tripp, Tetzlaff, Shirk) 1:57.1, 3. Culver 2:00.6; 3200-meter relay: 1. LaVille (Erica Schmeltz, Elaine Schmeltz, Eck, Manuel) 10:48.4, 2. Glenn (Amanda Wolff, Ely Alexander, Podell, Shirk) 11:08, 3. OD 11:10.2; Long jump relay: 1. LaVille (Davis, Christy, Emily Fuller) 42'11", 2. OD (Kranenburg, Hesters, Surma) 40'7.25", 3. Glenn 40'4.25"; Shot put relay: 1. LaVille (Cori Lindke, Sarah Dudeck, Christy) 92'8.25", 2. Culver (Nicolette Banfield, Hilari Weldon, Sarah Bailey) 84'3", 3. Glenn 83'5.25"; Discus relay: 1. LaVille (Jessica Heston, Christy, Dudeck) 263'9", 2. Glenn (Angela Lile, Emily Traversa, Melisa Lile) 236'5", 3. Culver 220'6"; High jump relay: 1. Culver (Liz West, Garcia) 9'8", 2. TIE LaVille (Jesse Feitz, Langford) 9'4", 2. TIE OD (Christy Taylor, Schwenk) 9'4".

It was a race for second place as both teams completed four-year sweeps at a Lancer Relays with

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SPORTS

CGA tennis tops Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — The Lady Pilgrims were able to adjust to the continued absence of a key player at doubles, but it wasn't enough to overcome the visiting Eagles.

With No. 1 doubles player Meagan Barron still battling illness and likely out for another week, Plymouth girls tennis saw solid performances from its modified doubles lineups, but the team fell at all three singles positions to take a 3-2 loss at the hands of Culver Girls Academy Saturday at Plymouth.

For the second straight week, Lindsay Renz bumped up from 2 to 1 doubles to accompany Carly Plumlee, while Shannon

Elliott partnered with Erin Kinney in No. 2 doubles play. Plumlee and Renz trumped Jessica Simon and Brindy Hamstra in a competitive three-set match featuring two tiebreakers, and the Elliott-Kinney partnership produced a straight-set victory over CGA's Jill Sitjar and Andrea Simon for the Pilgrims' only two wins at the meet.

"We're hoping to get (Barron) back as soon as she can. Obviously she makes us a better team," said Plymouth head coach Brad Haeck. "She has to get four practices in before she can play, so it looks like it's going to be another week.

"We definitely have capable people to fill in. Mea-

gan makes us better as a team, but Lindsay has really stepped up and the same with Erin at No. 2. They're both very capable people to step up and not lose that much at those spots for us."

While Ioanna Aguilar beat Nicole Beguin in straight 6-1 sets at 1 singles, and Angelina Garcia topped Kara Gilley 6-1, 6-0 at 3 singles, Culver's Brady Banks and Plymouth's Chelsea Bengé battled back and forth at the 2 singles position Saturday.

Banks went up 3-0 on Bengé in the first set before the Pilgrims junior settled in, although the three-game deficit proved too much to fight back from as Banks

topped her 6-3 in the set. Bengé took an early lead in the second set but couldn't hold on, and Banks ultimately put her away 6-4 for the two-set victory, completing the Eagles' singles sweep at Plymouth.

"Chelsea and I talked a couple times during her match, and I felt like she was playing better than she has been, and she agreed," said Haeck. "That was the first thing she said, she felt like she was hitting out on the ball better. She was really moving her feet and moving well on the court and hitting out on the ball better." "They were competitive," he added. "Brady has never been the type of player that will blow you

off the court, but she's very consistent."

It's possible the two teams will meet again at the South Bend Clay Regional later this month as Plymouth and CGA are the heavy presumptive favorites to win the Bremen and Culver Academies Sectional tournaments, respectively. Given such a scenario, they would be joined at the Clay tournament by the winners of the Clay and Penn sectionals.

"There are a lot of teams that are pretty evenly matched," said Haeck of the Clay Regional field. "I think any one of those teams would be favored over us, but I feel like they can be confident. I feel like

we may have lost to Culver Saturday, but we proved we can go in and we can compete at at least three of five spots against teams of that caliber if and when it happens in regional."

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, PLYMOUTH 2 at Plymouth
SINGLES: 1. Ioanna Aguilar (C) beat Nicole Beguin 6-1, 6-1; 2. Brady Banks (C) beat Chelsea Bengé 6-3, 6-4; 3. Angelina Garcia (C) beat Kara Gilley 6-1, 6-0.
DOUBLES: 1. Carly Plumlee-Lindsay Renz (P) beat Jessica Simon-Brindy Hamstra 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 7-6 (7-2); 2. Shannon Elliott-Erin Kinney (P) beat Jill Sitjar-Andrea Simon 7-5, 6-2.
Records: Plymouth 3-2
JV score: Plymouth 7, Culver Academy 3

Girls lacrosse

CGA wins at state tournament

Lauren Fields scored four goals and Frances Staadt scored three to lead the Lady Eagles to a 15-2 rout of St. Joseph's in the first round of the state tournament at Culver. Henrietta Conrad made eight saves in the win.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 15, ST. JOSEPH'S 2
State Tournament at Culver
First Round
St. Joseph's statistics
Goals: Maggie Tepe, Mary Hughes; Saves: Ann Schafer 12.
CGA statistics
Goals: Lauren Fields 4, Frances Staadt 3, Kristen Stafford 2, Maddie Balchan 1, Clarissa Boggs-Blake 1, Kaylee Neistrom 1, Caitlin Juricic 1, Lea Staadt 1, Maddie Danesi 1; Assists: Juricic 3, Neistrom 2, Fields 1; Saves: Henrietta Conrad 8.

CGA tops Grosse Pointe

Francis Staadt scored five goals and Lauren Fields added four as Culver

Girls Academy beat Grosse Pointe South 11-6 at home Sunday.

Henrietta Conrad made five saves as CGA improved to 10-4 on the season.

• CGA 11, GROSSE POINTE SOUTH (Mich.) 6
At Culver
CGA statistics
Goals: Francis Staadt 5, Lauren Fields 4, Clarissa Boggs-Blake 2. Assists: Staadt 1, Fields 1, Sarah Freymiller 1, Maddie Balchan 1, Abby Herbert 1. Saves: Henrietta Conrad 5. Record: 10-4.

Culver falls

The Lady Eagles fell 15-10 in a high-scoring loss to Cranbrook. Lauren Fields scored three times and made three assists, and Henrietta Conrad made six saves in the loss.

• CRANBROOK (Mich.) 15, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 10
At Culver
CGA statistics
Goals: Lauren Fields 3, Francis Staadt 2, Clarissa Boggs-Blake 1, Kelly Flanagan 1, Maddie Balchan 1, Kristen Stafford 1, Caitlin Juricic 1. Assists: Fields 3. Saves: Henrietta

Conrad 6.

CGA beats Barrington

Culver Academies earned a 10-8 win over Barrington in a competitive game. Kelly Flanagan, Lauren Fields and Maddie Gillingham each scored twice and Gillingham recorded an assist as well.

• CGA 10, BARRINGTON (Ill.) 8
At Culver
CGA statistics
Goals: Kelly Flanagan 2, Lauren Fields 2, Maddie Gillingham 2, Francis Staadt 1, Clarissa Boggs-Blake 1, Corinne Henning 1, Ariana Garcia 1. Assists: Gillingham 1. Saves: Henrietta Conrad 6. Record: CGA 9-4.

Boys lacrosse

Eagles beat Brebeuf

Tommy Ott scored four goals and made two assists, and Culver Military beat Brebeuf 12-2. The Eagles improved to 14-4 with the win.

• CULVER MILITARY 12,

BREBEUF 2
At Indianapolis
CMA statistics
Goals: Tommy Ott 4, Cameron Dabir 2, Pierce Leonard 2, Josh Berger 2
Bud Lowans 1, Brandon Benn 1; Assists: Sean Thompson 4, Dabir 3, Ott 2, Leonard 1, Benn 1; Saves: Coltan Armitage 6; Record: 14-4.

CMA loses

Cathedral handed Culver Military its fourth loss of the year in a high-scoring 13-8 contest in Indianapolis.

Brandon Benn, Budd Lowans and Pierce Leonard paced the Eagles' balanced attack with two goals each, and Jesse Rabishaw scored a goal and assisted on two others. Robb Harrison made 11 saves in vain for CMA.

• CATHEDRAL 13, CULVER MILITARY 8
At Indianapolis
CMA statistics
Goals: Brandon Benn 2, Bud Lowans 2, Pierce Leonard 2, Jesse Rabishaw 1, Tommy Ott 1; Assists: Rabishaw 2, Ott 1, Sean Thompson 1; Saves:

Robb Harrison 11. Record: 13-4.

CMA beats Arrowhead

Jesse Rabishaw scored five times and Brandon Benn scored four times as Culver Military beat Arrowhead 13-7 Sunday. Coltan Armitage made an outstanding 11 saves in goal for the Eagles, who improved to 13-3.

• CULVER MILITARY 13, ARROWHEAD (Wis.) 7
At Culver
CMA Statistics
Goals: Jesse Rabishaw 5, Brandon Benn 4, Pierce Leonard 3, Bud Lowans 1. Assists: Tommy Ott 2, Rabishaw 2, Leonard 1, Lowans 1, Dabir 1, Grogan 1. Saves: Coltan Armitage 11. Face-offs: John Sabo 16-of-22. Record: 13-3.

Culver routs Heritage

Brandon Benn scored seven times, and Culver Military routed Heritage Christian 15-1.

• CULVER MILITARY 15, HERITAGE CHRISTIAN 1
At Culver
CMA statistics
Goals: Brandon Benn 7, Josh Berger

Culver Jr. football sign-ups

The Marshall County Junior Football League's Culver Junior Football League will hold sign-ups for football players and cheerleaders May 16 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the front entrance of the Culver Elementary School. Birth certificates are required. Any questions should be directed to Angela Gibson at 574-242-8175.

3. Tim Zacher 2, Jesse Rabishaw 1, Cameron Garrison 1, Bud Lowans 1. Assists: Rabishaw 3, Sean Thompson 1, Tommy Ott 1, Berger 1, Zacher 1. Saves: Coltan Armitage 1. P.J. Spano 2. Record: 12-3.

Baseball

Eagles beat St. Joe

The Eagles beat South Bend St. Joseph's in a doubleheader at Culver. Jordan

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Culver's Corner Tavern chicken returns

By Ida Chipman
Correspondent

PLYMOUTH — The best fried chicken in the world is back!

No kidding. Once the specialty of The Corner Tavern in Culver, the recipe died with the closing of the popular establishment in 1997.

Thanks to Jeff Honzik (and Greg Renz for suggesting it), the secret formula has been revived — twin deep-fat cookers able to cook 34 pieces of chicken at a time, donated to the Plymouth Country Club by Don Marohn and Jack Oliver, are in place and Darrell Merrill, the club manager and head chef, is filling the orders to perfection.

Just like it used to be: Crispy, tender fried chicken, French fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

Bernie Scheetz and Dick Kreighbaum, both of Plymouth and both gone now, bought The Corner Tavern in October, 1962, from Dean and Treva Rans.

Bernie wanted out of the building contracting and sales business and Dick thought there had to be more to life than working for Studebaker and owning a service station.

The tavern, located at 117 S. Main St. in Culver is now the Corndance Café.

It was then called The Tabernacle lovingly dubbed by a Civil War veteran who frequented the joint in the '30s. It was located in what is thought to be the oldest

The local ministerial group paid a call on the new owners and asked them to remove it because they said it sent the wrong message.

People came from all over Indiana to The Corner, both winter and summer. Somefolks would drive more than an hour each way to savor the atmosphere and the food... especially the chicken.

They only hired local folks as cooks and wait-

resses to prepare and serve their specialty.

In the summer, people would sit outside on the curbs and wait for a turn at a table. Pretty, long-legged, tanned girls in shorts and handsome young men with sun-bleached hair sat or stood in groups, laughing and enjoying the warm breezes off of Lake Maxinkuckee.

There were plenty of customers — especially on the weekends. Plymouth had contingents of two dozen regulars and Fulton and Starke counties had their

groups as well.

In early 1978, the late Robert E. Kyle, an editor for The Indianapolis Star, who lived weekends in Culver, wrote about The Corner.

"Most of the menfolk," he wrote, "end up, at one time or another, at the Corner Tavern."

He spoke of a modest parish priest from the Indianapolis cathedral who spent weekends in Culver and was often among them.

Coming into The Corner, he would take a table facing the street, read the paper, sip a beer and eat hamburgers, saying they were the best he had ever had.

This parish priest went on to become bishop of Indianapolis, archbishop of St. Louis and finally, Cardinal Ritter.

Edwin L. and Barbara B. bought The Corner from Bernie and Dick in 1963.

They then sold it to Charlie Kesmodel.

In 1968, Willie Pearson and Jeff Honzik

bought the place from Charlie.

"Willie was the bean counter and I was the backslapper," Jeff said. Bernie and Dick came in every Wednesday for lunch as long as Jeff and Willie owned the tavern.

There were other celebrities as well: TV stars Doug Sheenan of "Knots Landing," Jamison Parker of "Simon and Simon" and Alex Cord of "Airwolf." They say that George Steinbrenner has gotten his fingers greasy with Corner chicken and always left \$100 tip. In the summer, the late John Denver was a regular patron. Politicians of both parties — congressmen and senators, governors and other officials — enjoyed the food. Famous athletes also parked their

jean-cove red boots on The Corner's bar stools.

For many townsfolk, the solace of The Corner was like a second home.

It was more than just a place to eat. It was a tradition.

After home football and basketball games, the local fans and teachers gathered and visited, replaying the contest. Following one unusually sweet victory, a former superintendent of Culver's schools danced on the bar.

When The Corner closed in 1997, there was gloom all around. A gathering place for good conversation, good food and good friends to meet was no more.

The chicken was gone. But not any more!

The Plymouth Country Club is located at 10055 Pretty Lake Trail, Plymouth.

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The Corner Tavern in 1983.



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Darrell Merrill prepares some of the area's most savored chicken at the Plymouth Country Club.

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Simola held St. Joe to one run on four hits in a 7-1 win in game one, while Cory Volberding was 2 for 2 with three RBI to lead Culver Military to a 5-1 win in the nightcap.

Game two
• CULVER MILITARY 5, ST. JOE 1

St. Joe: 001 000 0 — 1 4 0
CMA: 023 000 x — 5 7 0

Bryan Espiritu (W), Connor Kucera (4), Al Morris (7) and Matt Brewer; Dustin White (L), Broc Tarwacki (3) and Dustin Heritz. 2B: Al Morris (CMA), James McGing (CMA)

Game one
• CULVER MILITARY 7, ST. JOSEPH'S 1

At Culver
St. Joe: 001 000 0 — 1 4 4
CMA: 300 310 x — 7 7 2

Jordan Simola (W), Al Morris (7) and Connor Kucera; Robbie Fontenot (L) and Kaelin Guin.

2B: Connor Kucera (CMA)
HR: Matt Brewer (CMA)

Culver falls

Elkhart Christian scored six runs on six hits, and Nathaniel Haase gave up just two hits in a 6-0 shutout of Culver at Elkhart Thursday.

Elkhart catcher Caleb Hartman doubled in the win.

• ELKHART CHRISTIAN 6, CULVER 0

At Elkhart (from Thursday)
Culver: 000 000 0 — 0 2 2
Elkhart: 103 200 x — 6 6 0

Zoe Bauer (L) and Tony Leyva; Nathaniel Haase (W) and Caleb Hartman.

2B: Hartman
Record: 2-12

Culver wins thriller

Adam Neace spoiled a no-hit bid by John Glenn's Chad King with a double for Culver's lone hit at the game in the bottom of the seventh, and freshman Sam Hissong scored him on a one-out suicide squeeze play as the Cavalier topped visiting John Glenn in a 1-0

conference thriller at Culver Friday.

Drew Cultice took the win on the mound for Culver, scattering five Falcons hits going the distance. The Falcons fall to 5-4 in the Northern State Conference, while the Cavs record just their second win in the NSC at 2-7.

• CULVER 1, JOHN GLENN 0

At Culver
Glenn: 000 000 0 — 0 5 2
Culver: 000 000 1 — 1 1 1

Chad King (L, 1-1), Jordan Clemens (7) and Patrick Langel; Drew Cultice (W) and Tony Leyva.

Records: Glenn 7-8, 5-4 NSC; Culver 3-12, 2-7 NSC

CMA slugs North Miami

Josh Wright went 3 for 4 with a double, while Connor Bartelman went 2 for 3 with a double and Jordan Simola racked up four RBI and a double as Culver Military collected 12 hits in a 6-1 victory over North Miami.

• CULVER MILITARY 12, N. MIAMI 1

At Culver
NM: 100 00 — 1 2 4
CMA: 660 0x — 6 12 3

Connor Kucera (W), Al Morris (3), Josh Wright (5) and Matt Brewer; Aaron Baker (L), Alex Baney (2), Skyler Duncan (3) and Landen Fuller. 2B: Josh Wright (C), Connor Bartelman (C), Jordan Simola (C), Cory Volberding (C)

Rietow shuts out Culver

Joe Rietow threw a four-hit shutout as Knox beat visiting Culver 5-0 Wednesday.

Rietow also put in a strong hitting performance for the Redskins with two doubles in the win, while Kyle Sanders also doubled for Knox.

Culver pitcher Tony Leyva and catcher Drew Cultice both doubled for the Cavs, who fall to 1-7 in the Northern State Conference.

• KNOX 5, CULVER 0

At Knox
Culver: 000 000 0 — 0 4 1
Knox: 300 020 x — 5 8 1

Joe Rietow (W) and Jake Rietow; Tony Leyva (L) and Drew Cultice 2B: Leyva, Cultice, Kyle Sanders (K), Joe Rietow 2

Records: Culver 2-13, 1-7 NSC; Knox 7-8, 4-4 NSC.

Culver drops NSC game

The Cavaliers took an early 3-0 lead with runs in the first and third but failed to plate a run after the third inning in a 7-3 Northern State Conference road loss.

Michael Salary homered for Culver, which slid to 1-6 in the conference with the loss against New Prairie, which improves to 5-1 in the NSC.

• NEW PRAIRIE 7, CULVER 3

Culver: 102 000 0 — 3 8 4
New Prairie: 020 131 x — 7 11 1

At New Carlisle
Bryce Lindvall (L), Zoe Bauer (6) and Tony Leyva; Ryan Balanow (W) and Marcus Wind.

2B: Wind, Wes Ellis (NP)
HR: Michael Salary (C), Branden Keehn (NP)

Records: Culver 2-12, 1-6 NSC; New Prairie 7-6, 5-1 NSC

Softball

CGA splits with St. Joe

Culver Girls Academy split with South Bend St. Joseph's in a doubleheader at Culver Saturday.

Brenna Newell hit a grand slam en route to five RBI for the game, but still took the loss inside the circle in the nightcap as St. Joseph's topped Culver Girls Academy 11-10 in a high-scoring contest. New-

ell also doubled in the loss.

Newell doubled and homered in game one of the doubleheader as well, and Tess Strang hit a walk-off two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning to lead the Lady Eagles to a 6-4 win.

Game two
• ST. JOSEPH'S 11, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 10

At Culver
St. Joe 631 020 10 — 11 12 3
CGA: 324 000 10 — 10 13 7

Emily McCollester-Purle (W), Kayla Noble (3) and Kelly Scholl; Brenna Newell (L) and Taylor McSheffery. 2B: Emily McCollester-Purle (SJ), Ashley Zappia (SJ), Newell HR: Amanda Chamblee (SJ), Newell

Game one

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 6, ST. JOSEPH'S 4

At Culver
St. Joe: 000 102 010 00 — 4 9 4
CGA: 000 011 110 02 — 6 8 3

Newell (W) and Taylor McSheffery; Kayla Noble (L) and Taylor Thomas. 2B: Newell, Kyleigh Beeker (CGA), Ashley Zappia (SJ), Emily McCollester-Purle (SJ)

HR: Tess Strang (CGA), Newell

Bremen dimes Culver

Courtney and Caiti Bonifacius combined to allow just one hit by the Lady Cavaliers, and Bremen racked up 14 hits en route to a 20-1 mercy-rule win at Culver.

• BREMEN 20, CULVER 1 (5 Innings)

at Culver
Bremen: 881 30 — 20 14 0
Culver: 000 01 — 1 1 4

Courtney Bonifacius (W, 1-1), Caiti Bonifacius (5) and Bre Kertai; Dulin (L), Vanhorn (3) and Hominger

2B: Jess Johnson (B)
3B: Caiti Bonifacius

Records: Bremen 5-11, NSC 4-5

Wright leads LaVille

Stephanie Wright collected her first career no-hitter for LaVille, and the Lady Lancers dined Culver 17-1 on the road.

• LAVILLE 17, CULVER 1 (5 Innings)

At Culver
LaVille: 872 00 — 17 8 2
Culver: 010 00 — 1 0 1

Stephanie Wright (W) and Brittani Haygood; Michaela Dulin (L), Alisha VanHorn (3) and Amy Zehner.

2B: Haygood

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opportunities this summer for faculty in other areas who might like to make use of the software.

Another benefit of the InAccess machines and programs is college and workforce preparation. Allen recalls using chat-based platforms similar to those at CCHS in her university

experience to discuss materials, adding one board member studying through the University of Pheonix uses a writing program there very similar to Criterion. Biernacki notes most universities use online sys-

tems to track student grades and assignments for students and instructors alike. While not part of the InAccess grant, Culver has made use of Harmony software to track grades for over a year now. "When they go off to college, they will already know how to do those things," he says.

Should there be any concern as to whether use of computers is inhibiting any student learning, Stacy notes, "There's so much multitasking in this classroom, they're probably reading and writing triple

what we could ever do before.

"We (as teachers) have met the children at this point. They've been way ahead of us. (This is important) for school to be something they see value in. They've had computers at home since birth."

Benner adds the school is offering a Technical Communications course this summer through its English department using the software as part of a "credit recovery" offering for students who failed an English class.

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with the state laws (and) noticed some items that troubled me, items with credit card use and personal expenditures, things like that. I had questions (as to whether) we were going by state policy.

"We could never come up with a way to resolve the questions I had," he adds. "So I'm left with all these questions and no way to get them answered. That gets us up to the last meeting, when the resolution was introduced."

Nyby says he was concerned too much time had already passed, prompting him to resign with plans to ask questions of the state board of accounts as a private citizen.

"I need to stress these are all just questions (I have)," he notes, adding any citizen could go to the library and read the same public information he has. "There could be answers for all this that I just couldn't find. I'm questioning paperwork versus law and policy, not any individual person."

Nyby adds he feels the library is presently "in very good shape financially. Our spending is in check, and controls for documents are very good now."

200-meter dash: 1. Rhode 24.86, 2. Michey Stickmiller (K) 25.5, 3. Black 25.88; 400-meter dash:

1. Elliot Coad (K) 56.48, 2. Black 57.35, 3. Minix 57.73; 300-meter hurdles: 1. Nathan Kroft (K) 43.94, 2. Master 44.97, 3. Cole Flora 48.18; 800-meter run: 1. Vantwoud 2:06.2, 2. Jason Rose (K) 2:10.47, 3. Stout 2:19.07; 1600-meter run:

1. Vantwoud 4:49.01, 2. Austin Edwards (K) 5:00.68, 3. Stout 5:03.53; 3200-meter run: 1. Amor 11:30, 2. Adam Soblach (K) 12.27, 3. Colton Mead (C) 13.37; 110-meter hurdles: 1. Kroft 16.0, 2. Master 16.21, Flora 18.97.

Girls track

Culver beats Knox

Lauren Shaffer led the Lady Cavaliers with four wins, while Trinity Garcia scored three victories and Sarah Bailey and CJ Dehning each had two as Culver topped Knox 86-42 at home Friday.

• CULVER 86, KNOX 42

At Culver
3200-meter relay: 1. Culver (Brittany Cowell, Chelsea Jones, CJ Dehning, Lauren Shaffer) 12:36.34; 1600-meter relay: 1. Culver (Dehning, Wodell, Jones, Shaffer), 2. Knox 4:47; 400-meter relay: 1. 1. Knox (Emily Johnston, Hannah Flokers, Heather Pick, Mikaela Williams) 54.99, 2. Culver 56.63; Long jump: 1. Johnston 15'0"; 2. Flokers 14'4 1/2"; 3. Liz West (C) 13'9"; High jump: 1. TIE Trinity Garcia (C) 4'10", 1. TIE West 4'10"; 3. Kristen Gierbanski (K) 4'6"; Discus: 1. Sarah Bailey (C) 88'10", 2. Hilari Weldon (C) 87'9"; 3. Courtney McCormick (K) 65'8"; Shot put: 1. Bailey 30'7"; 2. Weldon 25'10"; 3. Olivia Knapp (C) 24'14"; Pole vault: 1. Shaylyn Johnson (C); 100-meter dash: 1. Williams 13.55, 2. Garcia 13.59, 3. West 13.88; 200-meter dash: 1. Garcia 28.28, 2. Johnston 28.41; 400-meter dash: 1. Garcia 1:07.48, 2. Dehning 1:12.04, 3. Devon Ryan (K) 1:14.72; 300-meter hurdles: 1. Chandler Gast (C) 56.04, 2. Gierbanski 56.81, 3. Jones 1:01.34; 800-meter run: 1. Pick 2:47, 2. Brittany Cowell (C) 2:59, 3. Dehning 3:18.09; 1600-meter run: 1. Shaffer 6:24.23, 2. Cowell 6:30.31; 3. Jaellen Dedloff (K) 2:43.69; 3200-meter run: 1. Shaffer 13:43, 2. Danielle Landers (K) 16:26, 3. Dedloff 17:50; 100-meter hurdles: Flokers 18.69, 2. Susannah Baker (C) 18.97, 3. Fast 20.34.

Culver VFW honors top student essayists



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Above: Some of the winners of Culver VFW Post 6919's Patriot's Pen essay contest. In the photo above, Makaylann Miller, left, accepts a t-shirt and other award prizes from Margaret Dehne of the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary and Brian Whitmarsh, Post Commander. In the upper left corner, top winner Haley Klimaszewski. Below: other top ten winners Kayla Shaffer, Mark Dilts, Katie Blocker, and Megan Lyczak.

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's VFW Finney-Shilling Post 6919 held its annual Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen awards breakfast April 25, honoring top local student winners in the national VFW patriotic essay contests. Participants in the Voice of Democracy essay contest are all high school students, said VFW Ladies Auxiliary head Margaret Dehne, while the Patriot's Pen participants must be in sixth through eighth grade only. High School participants submit their essays in a recorded, audio format; younger participants' essays are written. Parents and students alike are invited to the full breakfast at the VFW Post on Washington Street, with winners recognized at the event.

The top Patriot's Pen winner was Culver Elementary School sixth grader Haley Klimaszewski, followed by Kayla Shaffer, Katie Blocker, Megan Lyczak, Makaylann Miller, Mark Dilts, Steven Paolini, Emily Shidler, and Marshall Anderson. The winning entry in the Voice of Democracy contest went to Shelagh Wise.

According to Dehne, the Culver post gives out over \$600 in prizes to local winners, all of whom are also awarded a t-shirt. The national contest recognizes winners from the district level (there are 11 districts in Indiana), the state level, and one winner of the national contest, who receives a full ride college scholarship.

'Pirates' set for this weekend

Readers are reminded the zany and delightful opera comedy 'The Pirates of Penzance' will be presented by Culver Community High School's award winning choirs Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. The cast includes members of the high school chorale and elite choirs and select singers and performers of "cavalier sound." The show will be accompanied by Ann Bigley and directed by CCHS choir director Diane Derrow.

Set construction has been busy: this year's set includes a rolling pirate ship, a stage of sand dunes, and the remains of an old castle and grounds. Fun and elaborate costumes of hoop skirts, bonnets and umbrellas, funky pirate wear and the ever silly keystone cop attire will be shipped in from Fort Wayne to style the show.

Culver area schools' graduation dates

Culver Community Schools' graduation ceremonies will take place Friday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Culver Community Junior-Senior High School. May 28 is the last day of school for students.

Culver Academies' Baccalaureate and Commencement Convocation will take place Saturday, June 6, with graduation and final formation Sunday, June 7. Academies classes end June 4.

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to any and all interested young sailors from across the community.

Those wishing to attend may send a check to MYC, P.O. Box 53, Culver, IN 46511 or pay at the door.

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Metzger awarded

Rosa Metzger, middle, retired Culver Elementary librarian and founder of the Books for Babies project received a Celebrate Literacy Award from the Marshall County Reading Council at its Spring Banquet April 21. In the program, all Marshall County newborn babies receive two baby books and a pamphlet for parents on the importance of reading to babies. Rosa is also a past president of the Reading Council. Teri Zechiel, left, presented the award. At right is Mary Grebe, MCRC president.

Also receiving a Celebrate Literacy Award was Charles Schramm of Woodie's Supermarket in Bremen for his many years of support for the Young Authors' Conference. New officers were recognized and include Judy Newberg, Treasurer; Jill Finley, Secretary; Alex Molnar, in-coming President; Mary Grebe, 2008-09 President. Guest speaker was Jan Hinkle, retired PE teacher from Kokomo who spoke about the Bright Star School she founded for impoverished children in Kenya.

After-prom: four decades of safe student alternatives

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

After this year's May 2 Culver Community High School prom, well over 100 students took part in an event dating back at least 40 years in Culver, as explained by two local After-prom coordinators, Michele Allyn and Herb Newman, Jr., to Culver's Kiwanis Club April 30. Allyn said as far as she could tell, the first after-prom took place in 1969 in the CCHS gymnasium with her father, Ron Tusing as committee chair. She believes the notion of a Culver after-prom was imported from the Warsaw Jaycees, with which her father was involved; the Culver Jaycees, which Tusing had joined here, sponsored the event. Allyn passed around books of photos and thank you letters from early Culver after-proms, fondly recalling memorable past events.

This year's event took place at the Life Plex in Plymouth, kicking off at 11:30 p.m., after which doors were locked; prom itself wrapped up at 11 p.m. One thing not changing through the years, Allyn — in her seventh year as after-prom treasurer — notes, is the policy that the event will be no cost to student participants. She said this year's event featured over \$2,600 cash and over 1,000 prizes distributed to participants.

"The point of the evening has always been keeping students safe and active after the formal, from midnight until sometimes as late as 4:30 a.m.," Allyn said. Past activities have varied from casino nights to carnivals, rodeo themes to bowling.

Newman said around 17 parents helped with fundraising and organizing, making personal contact at area businesses to seek donations, leading to one of the event's best years financially in spite of current economic woes.

Fifty seniors and 47 juniors signed up for prom this year with a total of 144 students slated to attend (Culver students may invite students from other areas and grades to prom). The prom itself was held at Christy's banquet facility in Plymouth. Juniors and seniors aren't required to attend prom to attend the after-prom, Newman added, noting some students likely can't afford the \$70 per couple price tag for prom tickets (juniors selling magazines in the fall may attend free, he noted, and those selling enough magazines earn free entrance for the couple).

Newman said after-prom has cut down but not solved the problem of potential alcohol, drug related, or other activities of concern after the prom. "The big thing we have solved is they go straight from prom to the after-prom," he explained. "There's no time to go get alcohol or go do drugs. One person (in the past) made a stop after the prom and stunk of marijuana when they walked into the door. (Culver police chief) Wayne Bean usually shows up, and he happened to be standing at the table (when that student walked in). Wayne gave the kid a ride home and came back. "They're usually wore out by the time we're done with them (at after-prom)!" Newman added.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

After-prom committee chair Herb Newman Jr., left, and treasurer Michelle Allyn discuss the event and its history at the April 30 Culver Kiwanis meeting.



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ

First Communicants

Members of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's First Communion class celebrate outside the College Ave. church at the May 2 First Communion Mass. In the photo, front row, left to right: Nicole Paré, Kate Renneker, Shea Ruhly, Nora Kline, Jenna Moise, Rebecca Christleib. Second row: Lawrence Dragani, Bronson Barlow, Nikolas Vela, Hunter Ringer, Jacob Berger, Joseph Baumgartner, Sam Schaller, Wyatt Coiner.

Frisky carp

A story of Lake Maxinkuckee

Editor's note: Anyone who has witnessed Lake Maxinkuckee's carp spawning -- as your editor has in years past -- won't soon forget it, and will grasp the significance of Mr. Walsh's story. The editor is unsure whether the carp have been "frisky" yet this year, but 'tis the season...

Homer, the hired man, stopped Frank walking down hill near the entry to Hezekiah's dairy farm to brag on the big carp he caught the other day and took over to Mama Delicta's.

He said, "Besides that there jumbo I hauled in, there's nigh on more as big down by the base of the stream in the wetlands. Matter of fact, there be over a thousand different kinds of carp I be knowing of, and maybe a half a hundred more if I don't lose my count of the carps swimming over to the pond at the Chinese 'All You Can Eat'."

Who, other than Homer, was going to count assorted carp when there was beef, chicken, stuffed mushrooms, egg rolls and baked salmon fresh cooked and hot when carried out of Wong's kitchen?

"There ain't a taste in the whole of the wide world can compete with fried carp after Mama puts a hot skillet under it." Homer said, continuing his updating. "Carps have a air bladder connected to the ear by a chain of small bones. They chew in the gullet where cavity bones have teeth that work food against a hard plate."

Knowing nothing about carp before Homer's chattering never bothered Frank, nor did getting to know about them rank right up there with the out come of the County Jail guards baseball game against Union Township's asphalt crew.

None the less, Frank remained a polite listener.

"There be four sub-families of carp in North America," Homer said. "They live in lakes, ponds, canals, slow-running streams where there's plenty of greenery. They eat greenery, worms, small animals that fall in. The book says, carps came from Asia and got to England in 1496. I got it written right here on my thumb." He looked at the left thumb. "Christopher Columbus was over in 1492, so it must have been them Quakers brought carps to America in the Mayflower."

"You think so?" Frank said to pretend interest.

"Seeing as you can keep a secret," Homer said, then leaned on Frank's good left ear to whisper, "I'm a going to show you where them carps grow big as hogs down in the wetland."

Now Homer had Frank's curiosity as high as his

blood pressure.

They walked from Hezekiah's graveled road entry and crossed the township road Frank traversed most every day west and east, then east and west to get fit, though fitness was a long way off. Homer led into the wetlands over to the stream where water flowed after leaving the ditch through



Hezekiah's cow pasture. They followed the stream toward Lake Maxinkuckee, walking through dense vegetation, residences for noisy creatures of air, land, and stream.

Coming to a pool, Homer held back his follower. "Look," He said pointing to where water was flying, reeds waving.

There wasn't much of a breeze, yet the water was percolating like a coffee pot on a fire.

"What's going on down there?" Frank said, eyes back in their sockets.

"Carps be mating," he said.

"Mating?" Frank was flabbergasted. One never knew all about one's neighbors. He hadn't an idea Homer took to fish pornography. Yet Frank hesitated to convict the hired man before all the evidence was in. He'd cross examine. "How do you know they're mating? To me, they're fighting, acting crazy."

"Them male carps ain't crazy!" Homer said. "Water's fresh, air's hot, plants be growing, so the female carps gets all worked up. Male carps smell worked up girl carps and get after them. That's when fighting comes on. Carp males be

fighting for carp females.

That be why the water's flying. Look at them big old carp males messing up each other, then the winners rubs up carp females, body to body. Them carp girls take the hint. They lay eggs in the water, then thrash around in circles in the floating reeds to move their eggs. Them carp males ooze out milt with sperm and fertilize thousands of them eggs."

"Carp copulation," Frank said, rejecting the thought Homer had a bent to fish porno..

"Don't rightly know about 'carp copul'," Homer said, "but them eggs hang onto grasses. That's where they grow up."

"How big?"

"Maybe four to five feet, fifty to sixty pounds. Look at that big carp over there."

Frank followed the point and saw what looked to be a dolphin. The carp had a large dorsal fin, lines of large scales side by side and what looked like barbels each side of the mouth. "It would take a derrick to haul that one to shore."

"Foul them with sharp hooks," Homer said. "Going back to get it. There ain't a taste in the whole of the wide world can compete with fried carp after Mama puts a hot skillet under it."

Frank kept it to himself wetland's carp fed by greenery that flourished in waters that passed through Hezekiah's pasture manured by tons of dairy cow droppings, no mattered it went into Mama Delicta's skillet, most certainly tasted unlike any fried fish served up at St. Mary's church suppers.

He said nothing about it, staying nice.

Jim Walsh and his wife Joann live near Lake Maxinkuckee in Union Township. His short stories and essays have been published in several books and magazines.

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A very special event

Above: CGA freshman Rachel Detamore and senior Kim Danforth give Janelle Hadden, Plymouth, a lift to her next competition after the softball throw at the Special Olympics, held May 4 at Culver Academies' football field and track. Left: Two Academies students stayed with each of the 43 Special Olympics participants throughout the morning Saturday. Valerie Luby, of Knox, slaps hands with CGA feshman Emily Ford before her event. Over 100 student volunteers took part in the event, according to coordinator and Academies junior Ian Greenberg.



Cummins left enduring legacy



PHOTO/SHARON COFFEY

Katie Cummins on her 101st birthday in February, 2009.

When Katie Cummins died May 1, she left a legacy even richer than the partial list of her accomplishments in her obituary last week, and even richer than the accomplishment of making 101 years of life, most of them spent in Culver.

Cummins saw work in a laundry list of Culver businesses ("I was born in South Bend and we moved here...July 3, 1920," she told the Citizen last February. "On July 5, I went to work shampooing hair!") including F.G. Solomon's in downtown Culver as a teen, McKinnis pharmacy and Mr. T's drug store in the 1970s and 80s, the downtown A&P store, Bob Taylor's five and dime, Conklin's grocery store on Main Street, Wickizer's general store, for Bill Taber at the newsstand, at Culver Academy's officer's club, to name a few. "I had a lot of bosses," she smiled.

Her father opened Ewald's meat market on Main Street, just south of today's Gladie's Deli, in the future Gretter's grocery store. From there, Milt Ewald watched the 1933 State Exchange Bank robbery and grabbed his gun to assist in its prevention.

She met her late husband Carey at Mickle and Mack's restaurant on the north side of Lake Shore Drive, where Carey waited on Katie and friend Bea, to whom she said, "I'm going to marry him."

Through the years, Cummins was involved in a number of activities and organizations. Besides her membership in anything and everything pertaining to music in high school – including an award-winning choral group – she is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Wesley United Methodist Church, and Culver's VFW.

She witnessed such landmark Culver events as the 1929 fire that destroyed the historic Lakeview hotel, and a massive train wreck that deposited tons of coal into the town park.

She was honored twice in the annual Lakefest parade in Culver, most recently at the 25th anniversary festival last July. Until last year, she lived on her own in Culver, looking at least 20 years her junior.

"I graduated in Culver and I suppose it was just home, that's all," she told the Citizen then. It's safe to say Katie Cummins' affection for Culver was mutual; she was a beloved and revered personality here, and will be remembered fondly by many. The Citizen offers condolences to her family, including regular Citizen correspondent Bobetta Ruhnow.

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Culver Academies reunion weekend 2009

Each year, alumni from Culver Academies' years past are invited back to the school for a gala weekend of events on campus and off, as many also partake of the best Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee have to offer as a community. This year is no exception. As well over a thousand alums revisit Culver days -- helping fund critical operations for the school -- the Culver community's restaurants, hospitality industry, and businesses in general will play host to a sea of faces not regularly seen the rest of the year. Further, many of the most exciting of the school's events are also open to the public, who are invited to campus to enjoy some of the pageantry and uniqueness of events such as those listed below.

Culver Academies 2009 reunion weekend: event highlights

Thursday, May 14

10 a.m. - "Culver in the Flicks" Culver's Hollywood history presented by Bob Hartman, Culver Historian. Legion Memorial Building-Heritage Room

1:30 p.m. - Global Studies Institute Symposium, "Creating Intelligence: The Creation of the U.S. Intelligence Community," Eppley Auditorium (see page 3 for details)

7:30 p.m. - Culver Fine Arts Faculty Recital, Memorial Chapel

Friday, May 15

9 a.m. - "What Still Works Well in the Current Economic Environment" by André R. Donikian, JD, a noted expert with over 35 years of experience who has lectured extensively on philanthropic tax planning.

1:30 p.m. - "Lest we Forget," Bob Hartman Presentation on Culver history, Roberts Auditorium, Roberts Hall of Science

2:30 p.m. - First Call for the Iron Gate Ceremony; members of the Class of 1959, and members of the Class of 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, and 1934 who did not pass through the Iron Gate in 2004, are invited to participate. First-classmen from the Corps will escort alumni during this ceremony.

2:45 p.m. - Iron Gate Ceremony for the Class of 1959 and the Gold Guard classes (1934-1954), Eppley Auditorium Lawn

3:30 p.m. - Honors in Science Presentations including Ashlyn Ayres, Hyoung Keun Kwon, Santiago Martinez Legaspi, Do Hyun Park, Se-Jung Park, Ryan Pucci, Kent Turner on various topics. Roberts Hall of Science, Roberts Auditorium

6:15 p.m. - CMA Drill Team Performance and Retreat Ceremony, flagpoles on the Oval

Saturday, May 16

7:20 a.m. - Crew: The Academies Annual Spring Regatta. Best viewing is on the piers along the north shore

9 a.m. - "There and Back Again" presented by Richard Davies, Ph.D., who reflects on his time at Culver and will share passages from his recently published novel, "Swords at Culver," and its sequel, "The Buddha Comes to Culver." Huffington Library Presentation Room, first floor

3 p.m. - Roughriding Exhibition, Vaughn Equestrian Center

4 p.m. - Carillon recital by John Gouwens, Culver's award-winning Carillonneur and Organist Master, Memorial Chapel Grounds

5:30 p.m. - Garrison Parade, Pass In Review by the Reunion classes, at the parade ground

Sunday, May 17

12:15 p.m. - Military and Riding Exhibitions featuring the Culver Honor Guard, Four-Gun Drill, Lancer Band, Lancer Platoon, CGA Drill Team, and CGA Equestriennes. At the parade ground.

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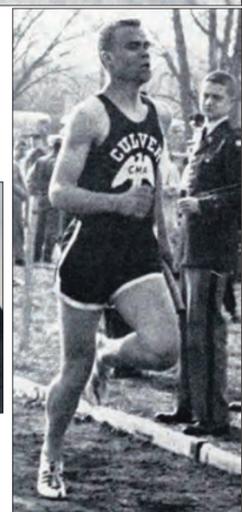
Golden memories

Highlights from CMA's class of 1959

The class of 1959 saw, in its four years, several landmark changes, from the transition of the dining hall's waiter system in place since the school's inception in 1894 to a cafeteria-style experience, to the attendance of Culver's very first co-eds in the fall of 1957 (these were faculty daughters only, but their presence on campus paved the way for the creation of the Culver Academy for Girls, later renamed the Culver Girls Academy, over 15 years later). Earlier that same year, Culver's famous Black Horse Troop wowed the nation in its participation in the first presidential inaugural parade for Culver since 1917, a tradition carried on in ensuing years right up to this year's inauguration of president Barack Obama. The event was made all the more memorable for many peoples' ability to view it on the relatively new medium of television. 1957-58 also saw the debut of the school's longtime mascot and team name, the Eagles.

The class of 1959's final school year was also one of a number of notable events, including:

- CMA's football team defeated Gary Edison 14-12 Nov. 8, giving Culver its first undefeated football season since 1936.
- Frankie Masters and his orchestra and vocalist highlighted the elaborate, annual Thanksgiving ball.
- A photographer from legendary LIFE magazine was on hand to document in pictures the Infantry dance and on-campus social life, with the ensuing photo essay appearing in the March 23 edition of the magazine.
- A late January cold forced several faculty to evacuate their homes and led to cancellation of all outdoor activities.
- Luckily major damage was averted in a fire in the recreation building which started in the store room.
- A late February flu epidemic hospitalized 226 cadets, forcing the school to convert hospital spaces in the recreation building and other spaces to house the many ailing students, with faculty taking shifts assisting. The epidemic threatened to cancel highly anticipated end of grading period festivities.
- For the first time in six years, another athletic landmark was reached with the cadet swimming team's undefeated record.
- May 22 saw the long-awaited dedication of newly-opened Eppley Auditorium, a testament to the generosity of the late Mr. Eppley. On hand to celebrate, among others, were CMA graduate and theatre and movie legend Josh Logan, Yale playwriting professor John Glassner, and members of the Eppley Foundation.
- The CMA track team became the third Culver team that school year with an undefeated season, its first in 11 years.



Golden years

Highlights from the 1958-59 Culver Military Academy school year. Top: the 1958 undefeated varsity football team, including Don Houder, Pete Hicks, Bob Boling, John DePrez, Fred Mauck, Sam Bloch, Dick Ashby, Fritz Heinemann, Chuck Pfeifer, Jorge Silva, and Gus Leader. Second row, left photo: cadet Steve Combs gazes at the statue of the late Eugene Eppley, the man behind Culver's Eppley Auditorium, which opened in 1959.

Second row, right photo: a February flu epidemic put 226 cadets in hospital, as evidenced in this photo. Third row, left photo: Eugene C. Eppley. Photo at right: anchor man Jim Berry, part of the undefeated CMA track team that year.

Bottom photo: the transition from a waiter-based dining system at the school's Mess Hall gave way in 1958 to a cafeteria style, "self-serve" system which evidently led to the occasional cadet mishap, as is lampooned in the 1958 cartoon at right, from the school's *Vedette* newspaper.

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