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In Brief

VFW dinner this Friday

Culver's VFW Post 6919 Ladies Auxiliary will serve a corned beef and cabbage dinner Friday, March 18, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$9 a plate and will include red potatoes, carrots, and a dessert. The public is welcome.

Sytsma birthday celebration Sunday

There will be an 80th birthday party for Culver's Al Sytsma on Sunday, March 20, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Culver train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive. The public is invited to come down and greet this longtime Culver businessman and local church and community member. His family is requesting "presence" instead of presents for the event.

Annual VFW fish fry March 26

Culver's VFW Post 6919 is sponsoring, with the assistance of Culver Fire, EMS and Police Depts., an all-you-can-eat fish fry to benefit the Culver Food Pantry, Saturday, March 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$4 for children 12 and under and \$8 for adults. Fish will be prepared by the Tyner IOOF Lodge. Doors are open to the public at 108 E. Washington Street. Carry out orders are available at 574-842-3886.

Odd Fellows breakfast March 26

The Maxinkuckee Odd Fellows Lodge #373 will hold its All you can eat Pancakes and Sausage, Biscuits and Gravy breakfast Saturday, Mar 26, from 6 a.m. to noon, at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads, Culver. Cost is \$6 adults, and \$4 children. The event will also feature the Rebekeh Country Store.

Culver blood drive March 22

An American Red Cross blood drive will take place Tuesday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Culver Academies' Fleet Gymnasium, located at 1300 Academy Road in Culver. Come to donate and receive a t-shirt. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), meet weight and height requirements (110 pounds or more, depending on their height) and are in generally good health may

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To honor a champion

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ABOVE. LEFT: Indiana state heavyweight wrestling champion Jeremiah Harvey, a student at Culver Community High School, was honored twice recently in Culver thanks to the efforts of Culver's VFW Post 6919. In the TOP PHOTO, Harvey (at school) received a congratulatory call from CCHS grad John Neidlinger, who called him from Iraq, where Neidlinger is serving. BELOW, Bryce Lindvall (right) of the VFW, presents Harvey a congratulatory plaque from the Post as family members (from left) Trinity Robinson (his sister), Roberto Garcia (father), and Trena Garcia (mother) look on.

Hotel Culver planned for this summer

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver should see a much-needed addition to its overnight accommodation offerings this summer, with Hotel Culver, located at 18571 State Road 10 (just west of the intersection of State Roads 10 and 17), underway.

This according to John Zehner, who has been involved in several Culver area businesses in recent years.

The five-room hotel will precede a second, 16-room venture located in two buildings on the same property: those formerly occupied by the 10 Spot and a motorcycle shop.

"There will be a lobby, a pizza place, and breakfast," explains Zehner, joined by hotel project manager Kelli Lightfoot. "More of a hotel-style continental breakfast. There will be a workout facility and business center. We'll be able to do some small banquets there. We'll see how that goes, and will know about the rest of the expansion probably in June or July."

Both buildings will sport completely new, stone-stucco style facades, says Zehner, with all-interior hotel rooms with flat-panel televisions and the quality one would expect in a middle-to-upper-range hotel.

"It will be a hotel," adds Zehner, "not a motel."

The genesis of the project relates to Zehner's involvement in other local businesses, most notably the former Culver Cabana on East Jefferson Street, and the Maxinkuckee Bistro, located upstairs at the Culver Cove, also on Jefferson.

"Having the restaurants, it's always disappointing to see people drive to Plymouth to stay the night. The chances of them eating there are relatively high. There's definitely a need for more hotel rooms in Culver. In any other lake community, they have large hotels...through word of mouth, just renting out the condo I have (above Gladie's Deli at 108 N. Main Street), we saw such success with that. Every Academy weekend it's full.

"The economy is turning around," he adds. "We see that in our banquet hall at the Culver Cove, which we haven't done a lot of advertising for."

Speaking of the Cabana, Zehner notes that restaurant will soon be reopening with a new name and approach. A remodel of the place -- and a shift to a non-smoking atmosphere -- is in the works, and the Maxinkuckee Bistro will also undergo a "rebranding" as well.

And Hotel Culver should also create multiple jobs in Culver which he says have "unfortunately been lost in the last couple of years because of the economy.

"Really our goal is to try to bring more people into town," says Zehner. "It rounds out all the businesses. There's not

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Culver Young Farmers spearhead county-wide food drive this weekend

Culver Young Farmers are coordinating a food drive to help those in the community in need of help to feed their families.

In recent years the Culver Young Farmers have supported the food pantries of Culver, Argos, Mentone, and Plymouth. But local farm woman Kaye Schultz of Culver had another vision. She proposed that her chapter spearhead a county-wide food drive, utilizing the Ag Day Committee, members of 4-H and FFA, the Marshall County Farm Bureau and Beacon Credit Union.

The food drive will be held Saturday, March 19, to highlight national celebration of Ag Day. Ag Day is aimed at farmers within the community showing how much they care for those they grow food for.

Kaye outlined a plan whereby volunteers would stay in their own communities, collecting non-perishable food items, paper products, and personal care products to be donated to the local food pantry.

"The need is in our community," she says. "We read about it daily. Now, before we get busy with spring field work, let's help our neighbors."

At this time, volunteers in the communities of Plymouth, Bremen, Culver, Argos, Bourbon and Walkerton will be collecting pantry items while using the opportunity to educate donors about agriculture facts with a pamphlet designed for the occasion.

How can local people participate? In each community in which the local FFA Chapter participates, there will be a site to drop off non-perishable food items to be given to the local food pantry on March 19. There may be other times and locations coordinated locally to donate food as well, though in each community there will be a manned dropoff site on the 19th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locations available will be Bourbon: Family Dollar; Bremen: Mast Service Center (next to Woodies Super Market); Culver: Park N' Shop; Plymouth: Martin's Supermarket; and for the Argos location, please contact the Argos FFA Chapter.

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AT RIGHT: Culver Military Academy basketball player Chier Ajuu, who towers at over seven feet tall, simply stood up to cut the game net Saturday night following the Eagles' historic victory at the regionals competition in Crown Point, part of a banner weekend for the school in sports wins (see stories, page 7).

BPA win carries on tradition of Schwartz, program

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Students and faculty involved in Culver Community High School's Business Professionals of America have not only carried on a remarkable tradition of excellence by virtue of their success at a recent state-level competition, they're also carrying on the legacy of the recently-deceased, well-loved Culver teacher who helped build the program to what it is, Mike Schwartz.

Twenty-two CCHS students competed in Indianapolis February 27 through March 1 at BPA's annual state competition.

Cameron Turney won second place in her Economic Research Project. The group of Paige Norwich, Colton Measels, Kaceigh Ahlenius, and CJ Dehning won first place in their team Economic Research Project. Jackie Bauer placed ninth in Banking and Finance; Kaceigh Ahlenius placed 10th in Advanced Word Processing; Alex Shaffer placed fifth in Insurance Concepts; and CJ Dehning placed fourth in Insurance Concepts. Dehning and Bauer each received the State level Torch Award for service.

CCHS students Cameron Turney, CJ Dehning, and Kaitlyn Comiskey will attend the BPA 2011 National Leadership Conference, "Stand Out From the Crowd," in Washington, DC, May 4 through 8, joining over 5,000 other conference delegates from across the nation to participate in national level business skills competitions, workshops, general sessions, and the national officer candidate campaigns and elections. And besides

the opportunity to excel, they'll ex- See BPA page 2

Culver Chamber gears up for busy year

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

With the month of April -- and hence the seasons of spring and summer -- just over the horizon, Culver's economic year is, in many ways, just about to get started. With that in mind, members and leaders of Culver's Chamber of Commerce are gearing up for another busy year themselves, says Chamber President Dawn Brockey and Vice President Tony Sellers.

April 5, for example, sees the return of what Brockey says is one of the "most rewarding aspects of being involved in the Chamber," the Culver Community High School Top 10 dinner, which is co-hosted with Culver's Kiwanis Club at the Pretty Lake United Methodist Church on State Road 17. The event, which kicks off at 6:30 p.m. on the 5th, features the school's top ten ranking seniors and the teacher they've chosen who most influenced them, besides an ever-popular feast prepared by the church's women's group.

The Chamber's third annual Wine and Nine event takes place May 27 at Mystic Hills golf course, and includes three holes of golf and wine tasting -- this time, via three different wineries, notes Brockey.

The highly successful Taste of Culver festival will return to downtown Culver Saturday, June 18, once again showcasing local eateries and samples of their fare, besides live music and more. Sellers says the organization was pleased with last year's festival, which revived the two-years-dormant event. Brockey recalls last year's 'Taste' took place the morning after one of the worst windstorms in recent Culver memory.

In addition, they add, the Chamber's monthly dinner meetings (6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday) are "always a great opportunity to network." Such occurrences are an oppor- See Chamber page 7



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REAL Services menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

Thurs., March 17: Corned beef and cabbage, boiled red potatoes, rye bread, green fluff, and milk.

Fri., March 18: Cream

of broccoli soup, tuna pasta salad, peas and carrots, crackers, peaches, and milk.

Mon., March 21: Sloppy Joe on a Bun, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, tropical fruit salad, and milk.

Tues., March 22: Ham and beans, pickled beets, cornbread and margarine, peach crisp, and milk.

Weds., March 23: Salisbury Steak, carrots, mashed

potatoes, bread and margarine, fruit, and milk.

Thurs., March 24: Pork Loin with Gravy, Brussels sprouts, black eyed peas, bread and margarine, cherry ambrosia, and milk.

Fri., March 25: Lasagna roll ups, meatless red sauce, lima beans, bread and margarine, spinach salad, fruit, and milk.

perience the history and government of our nation through Washington, DC monuments, memorials and museums.

The unique highlight of the conference this year will be the National Leadership Conference Opening Session at the foot of the Washington Monument. All conference attendees will stand together at this historic sight as the first Career/Technical Student Organization to gather at the National Mall.

"The conference will be the culmination of a school year's worth of business skills education and training which members of the local chapter of Business Professionals of America at Culver have received," said Culver's chapter advisor, Alicia Cotner.

Turney is returning for a third year to Nationals with an Economic Research project. CJ Dehning (along with Ahlenius, Measels, and Norwich, who won't be attending in DC) placed first at the state competition for their Team Economic Research project. Dehning and Comiskey will receive the National level Torch Ambassador Award there.

Cotner, who teaches 4th grade at Culver Elementary School, has taken the mantle of Culver's program from -- and continued the success of -- the late Schwartz, whose battle with cancer in recent years ended with his passing last month. The success of Culver's team this year carries on a record of wins for the school, which has consistently placed disproportionately high against even vastly larger schools on the state and national level, for more than a decade. This is the club's eighth consecutive attendance at Nationals.

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ABOVE: Culver Community High School BPA members (from left) Cameron Turney, Kaitlyn Comiskey, CJ Dehning, Kaceigh Ahlenius, Paige Norwich, Jackie Bauer, Colton Measels, and Clara Baker, at the state BPA competition in Indianapolis.

Computer storage and backup next Thursday

Learn how to create an effective backup strategy to safeguard your files, and see how to automate the backup process at next week's Thursday Tech Time at the Culver-Union Township Public Library. The discussion about computer storage and backup will take place March 24 at 6 p.m., as part of the monthly event, which may have a speaker and topic, or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

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any place to stay. We want people to come downtown to the restaurants. And we've seen a need: we have banquet rooms which we've lost because we don't have the rooms (to accommodate people)."

Hotel Culver can be found online at www.hotelculver.com, or reached by phone at (877) 844-6604.

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Ralph E. Winters scholarship applications available

Applications for the Ralph E. Winters Scholarship are now available. The scholarship is for qualified Culver Community High School graduates who will successfully complete their freshman year of college and will be enrolling in their sophomore year this fall. Nontraditional students are also eligible and encouraged to apply.

Recipients must be full-time students at an accredited Indiana institution of higher learning in a technical program such as: Engineering, Pharmacy, Mathematics, Science, Nursing, Agriculture or a technical certificate program. Annual awards will be approximately \$1,750 per year. The scholarship may be renewed for a maximum of four years.

Scholarship applications are available online through the Pulaski County Community Foundation's website at www.pulaskionline.org. Deadline for applications is April 18. For more information contact the foundation at 574-946-0906.

Easterday celebrates 90th with open house



Melba Easterday, Culver, celebrated her 90th birthday with an open house Saturday, March 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Zion Fellowship Room of the Grace United Church of Christ, Culver.

Melba was one of six children of Floyd and Lucille White. She married Edward Easterday Christmas Eve in 1941 and lived in Culver all her adult life. The Easterdays have three sons, Thomas (Suzy), James, and Martin; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She is active in Grace Church, Hospital Auxiliary, Eastern Star and many community activities. She enjoys reading, sewing, cooking and community involvement.

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Obituary

Fredrick R. Lloyd Sr.

April 2, 1947 – March 9, 2011



CULVER — Fredrick Ross Lloyd Sr., 63, a Culver resident for the past 27 years, passed away at his home on Wednesday, March 9, 2011. He had been in failing health the past several years.

He was born on April 2, 1947 in LaPorte, the son of LaMoine and Leah Mae (Baxter) Lloyd. His father died at an early age and Charles Cripe Jr. was there to help raise him. He has now preceded in death, while his mother, Leah Cripe survives and is residing in Walkerton.

Fred attended Walkerton High School and completed his formal education while a member of the United States Army serving four years in Vietnam. His service included a second enlistment until 1974 and was highly decorated.

He had membership with the Culver VFW Post 6919.

On August 22, 1976 he married the former Wanda Wright in Argos, by Justice of the Peace Jerry Wilhelm.

With a construction background, Fred ran the Timber Trails Campground in Culver for 15 years. There he was often seen grounds keeping on his big farm tractor. Fred liked joking around, writing poems and loved his children and grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda and their five children and 10 grandchildren, who knew him only as their "Poopa."

They are: Laurie "Mutt" K. and Shane Belcher of Plymouth and children, Travis (deceased), Kristen, Tori and Emily; Fredrick R. Lloyd Jr. of Plymouth; Joel C. and Amanda Lloyd of Culver and children, Samantha, Monica and Pete; Shelley K. and Brad Foote of Plymouth and children, Jaiden, Jaime and Brodi; and daughter Penny S. Wright of Argos. Tug the Pug and Tooter the Shitzu complete Fred's immediate family.

Also surviving is a brother; Sonny Cripe of Walkerton and three sisters; Nancy (Lewis) Reese of Mill Pond, Kay (Dirk) Pletcher of Walkerton, Kari (Bill) Albert of Walkerton and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his fathers; LaMoine and Charles, grandson Travis Wieringa, brothers; Charles and Robert Lloyd and a sister Cheryl Campion.

Family and friends will gather to honor Fred's life, on Sunday, March 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, 1100 N. Michigan St. Plymouth.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. in the funeral home with Rev. Lloyd Howard of the Argos Church of Jesus Christ officiating.

Members of the Culver VFW Post 6919 will provide Military Honors.

Burial will be in the New Oakhill Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Marshall County Humane Society, P.O. Box 22, Plymouth, IN 46563.

Condolences may be sent to the family through the web-site: www.johnson-danielson.com

Funeral Director — Randall L. Danielson — 574-936-2829

Death notices

Shepard

Violet 'June' Shepard
March 6, 2011

CULVER — June Shepard, 85, of Culver, died March 6, 2011 at Miller's Merry Manor in Culver.

She is survived by children: Linda Wheatman, Roy Shepard and David Shepard (Carol), all of Chesterton, Ind.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place from 5 to 8 p.m. EST Friday March 11, at the Odom Funeral Home in Culver.

Funeral services took place at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 12 at the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Burial followed at Independence Cemetery, Medaryville, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Marshall County Humane Society.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the funeral home's website at www.odom-funeralhome.com.

Lucas

DellaMae Lucas
March 2, 2011

KNOX — DellaMae Lucas, 88, of Plymouth, formerly of Knox, died Wednesday, March 2, 2011.

She is survived by her daughters, Charlene Otterman of Richmond and Carol Ann Mills of Lakeville; son, John C. "Jack" Lucas of Culver; brother, George Depoy of Plymouth; six grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date.

M.C. Smith Funeral Home, 153 E. Washington St., Knox, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Livinghouse

Frances Eve Livinghouse
March 10, 2011

PLYMOUTH — Frances Eve (Pettis) Livinghouse, 79, of Plymouth, died Thursday, March 10, 2011, at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Dale; daughter, Michelle Livinghouse (Frank Filson) of Plymouth; son, David (Kris) Livinghouse of Indianapolis; two grandchildren; a great-grandson; sister, Betsy Pettis (Richard) Kridner of Warsaw; a niece and a nephew.

Visitation took place from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 at Van Gilder Funeral Home, 300 W. Madison St., Plymouth.

Funeral services took place at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Burial followed at New Oakhill Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the FOP Lodge #195's Shop With a Cop program, P.O. Box #875, Plymouth, IN, 46563 or to CASA of Marshall County, 211 W. Madison St., Plymouth, IN, 46563.

Condolences may be made to the family via the funeral home's website at www.vangilderfuneralhome.com.

Kline

Kathleen B. Kline
March 12, 2011

CULVER — Kathleen B Kline, 68, of Culver, died at 12:20 p.m. March 12, 2011 at the Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester.

She is survived by her son, Donald (Jennifer) Kline of Culver; brothers, Paul Ely of Crossville, Tenn. and Jim Ely of Argos; and four grandchildren.

There will be no visitation or services.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, assisted the family with arrangements.

Library hosts intellectual freedom workshops

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will host a workshop exploring the basic principles of intellectual freedom in a public library setting, Saturday, April 2. Two sessions will be held: from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Presenting will be Dr. Jean Preer, Professor at the Indiana University School of Library and Information Science. The event will be held in the large meeting room of the library, located at 107 N. Main Street in downtown Culver, and all interested members of the community are invited to attend (see also library Director Colleen McCarty's column on page 4 of this edition).

Arrest report

Corinna M. Kelly, 23, Culver, was arrested March 7 by the Culver Police Department for operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent or more with a prior and driving while suspended with a prior.

Promoting transliteracy at Culver's library

"I think the health of our civilization, the depth of our awareness about the underpinnings of our culture and our concern for the future can all be tested by how well we support our libraries." ~ Carl Sagan, *Cosmos*

It's official! On February 28, your Library went live with OverDrive, the premiere digital distributor of downloadable eBooks and audiobooks to libraries. As we offer

From the Other Side of the Book Drop

By Colleen McCarty
Director, Culver-Union Twp.
Public Library



interact across a range of platforms, tools and media from signing and orality through handwriting, print, TV, radio and film, to digital social networks." Through the ages we have moved from the oral transmission of ideas to written forms to the digital modes of the present and transliteracy is an over-arching concept that endeavors to understand the relationships between these various types of media, such as information literacy, media literacy, print literacy, digital literacy, etc. Transliteracy offers a wider analysis of reading, writing and interacting across this range of platforms, tools, media and cultures: it looks at how people navigate their way across various media. For instance, we are now using video and audio equipment to capture content that could once only have been witnessed live. We are using computers, smart phones and other technology to share information that we would have previously shared over the telegraph line, in letters, or face-to-face. We are getting information from social networks rather than from traditional information

sources.

I bring up this concept at this time because transliteracy calls us to a change of perspective away from the battles over print versus digital, and a move instead towards a unifying study of all literacies relevant to reading, writing, interaction and culture, both past and present.

Libraries are uniquely situated to be at the forefront of appreciating how transliteracy manifests in the real world.

We have a developed understanding of the underlying concepts. Susie Andretta from London Metropolitan University observes:

"Libraries are already meeting the challenges of transliteracy by crossing the divide between printed, digital and virtual worlds to address the constantly changing needs of the learners they support."

Here at your library, three of the four goals which you have identified as most important in our long-range planning surveys and workshops involve literacy in one form or another: "Connect To The Online World," "Understand How To Find, Evaluate And Use Information" and "Create Young Readers" (the fourth goal, "Visit A Comfortable Place" is about physical setting, also an important objective for us).

As we consider these goals which we are aiming to achieve, we note that the concept of transliteracy suggests that concerns about the effect which computers and digital communication have on literacy are interesting, but perhaps a bit narrow: we may want to widen our focus. The questions that we might ask ourselves are "How can we assist our patrons to access and evaluate information?" "How can we bring knowledge and entertainment to them using the many new platforms available to us?" "How do we reach our youngest patrons (and their parents/caregivers) to assist their literacy aspirations?" Our subscription to OverDrive is just one response to these concerns and the conversation is in its early stages.

In a report titled, "Technologies of Cooperation," the Institute for the Future states: "When technologies like alphabets and Internets amplify the right cognitive or social capabilities, old trends take new twists and people build things that never could be built before." Exciting and challenging times indeed!

For further information on this emerging study, I encourage you to take a look at librariesandtransliteracy.wordpress.com, a blog about many types of literacies with a special focus on libraries' place in the discussion. What do you think about this model?

Now on to another subject: on Saturday April 2 we will be hosting a workshop exploring the basic principles of intellectual freedom in a public library setting. Our presenter will be Dr. Jean Preer, who is a Professor from the Indiana University School of Library and Information Science. There will be a session from 10 am -12 noon and the workshop will be repeated from 2 pm - 4 pm in the afternoon. It will be held in the large meeting room of the library and all interested members of the community are invited to attend this discussion on a topic of vital importance to our mission.

Don't you just love public libraries? In this column I am able to discuss topics such as transliteracy and intellectual freedom and I also get to talk about our Fancy Nancy tea party scheduled for Saturday, March 12 at 10:30 am in the Children's room. What fun we will have! Children's Librarian Ali Gaskill says, "Wear your fanciest clothes and prepare to have tea and snacks, make a 'fancy' craft, and hear Fancy Nancy stories." Children must be accompanied by an adult.

National Library Week is next month is and we will talk more about that in April's column. 'Til then, see you From the Other Side of the Bookdrop!

This just in from Andrew Griffis at the Indiana State Library: Indiana taxpayers get \$2.38 back for every \$1 invested in their public library.

If these walls could talk: 102 S. Main Street

We continue our series of semi-regular journeys through Culver's past as we look at the lives of historic buildings in the Culver area. For now, we're strolling down Main Street's east side in downtown Culver, making our way south to the southeast intersection of Main and Jefferson Streets, 102 S. Main, the site of today's Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, which opened there in October, 2009.

The commercial history of the location, from the earliest records, indicates an involvement from merchant Jacob

Saine gained unfortunate infamy as the only local casualty of the first of two violent bank holdups during this period. On December 20, 1920, gunshots rang through downtown Culver when bandits held up the State Exchange Bank, just across the street from Saine's. As discussed previously in this column, several local men exchanged fire with the robbers, and a bullet hit Saine -- shooting from his grocery -- who later died of his wounds. So great was the outrage in the area over his death that the robbers' trial was moved to Warsaw, where they were defended by the famous "Scopes monkey trial" attorney, Clarence Darrow.

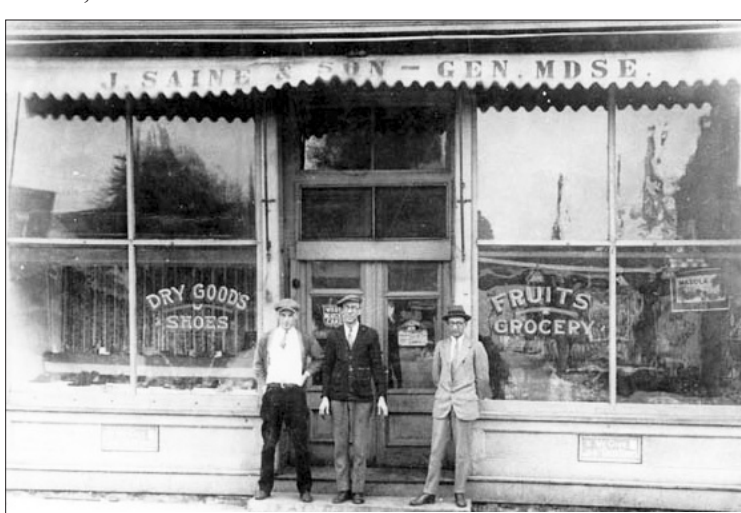
In 1932, the Saine & Sons building, described by the Culver Citizen at the time as "an old landmark," was razed and a Linco Petroleum Company service station erected, the start of a long career of the site playing host to a gasoline station.

Initially, Howard Mikesell managed the station, followed in April, 1933, by Burt Lumbaugh, Gordon Cultice, who would go on to many years' career in local service stations, took over on February 1, 1934. By 1940, the station bore the Marathon logo, which stayed there for more than 40 years. Bob Sanders (starting in 1952), Kenneth Tasch (1956 to '65), Bob Measles into the early 1980s (it was "Bob's Marathon" for many years prior to his death in 1983), and doubtless others unintentionally overlooked here.

In the 1990s, as part of a cleanup of several deteriorating properties in Culver, the old Marathon station (as generations of Culverites knew it) became a vacant lot. By 2000, the ever-indefatigable Bob Tanguy and wife Mary had constructed a brand-new building there and soon opened Mary's Shoppe, which for the next seven years offered fine gifts in a

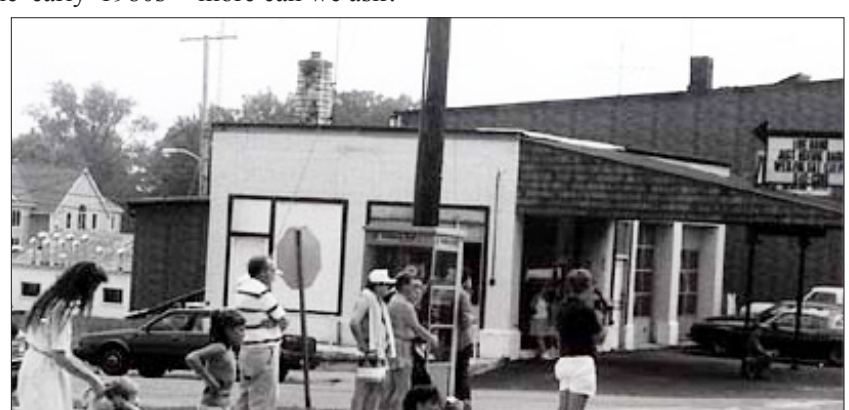
boutique-style environment. Tanguy Real Estate operated from the back office, followed by Collins & Company in 2006. Collins stayed on there for two years, even after Mary's closed its doors in '07, before Collins erected its large brick structure a few blocks south. The Academies museum, of course, operates in the same building today.

Next time we'll continue south down Main Street. As a brief update to the last column, several readers have written or called with further information, corrections, or just good memories or anecdotes about the three buildings south of today's Gladie's Deli. Judi Burns notes that the three were intended to, officially, be separate buildings, each with its own separate exterior-type wall (rather than one long building sharing interior dividing walls), partly for fire safety. A few readers pointed out a glaring omission which one reader is helping me research in more depth, in order to present a more thorough history of it at a later date. For now, I apologize for leaving out Snyder's Cafe, which operated at least in the 1930s on the southernmost corner building, as more than one person pointed out. I knew it had been there, and even made a mental note to add it to the list, but somehow it escaped mention! More on that soon. Until then, thanks for all the feedback -- it shows this column is being read and appreciated, and what more can we ask?



PHOTOS/ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CULVER
Two different eras for 102 S. Main Street. Above is the Saine and Sons Grocery, prior to 1920. Below is the Marathon gas station in the mid-1980s, as spectators gather to watch a Lake Fest parade.

Saine, who was associated even into the late 1800s with a grocery store, J.R. Saine & Sons, at the site. Culver's Masonic lodge occupied at least part of the upstairs of that building, starting in November of 1897 and into the early 1900s (it made its home later, as discussed in an earlier column here, upstairs in the next block north).



Name that Culver 'citizen'

There was some lively debate as to the identify of last week's Mystery Citizen, no doubt owing in part to the photo being somewhat muddy and hard to see. Still, readers Donna Green, Shannon Shepherd, Kay Tusing, Sally Flora, Holly (Bowman) Goldstein, Michele Trusty, and Judi Burns recognized Michelle (Tusing) Allyn, proprietor of Michelle's Headquarters on North Main Street.

This week's Mystery Citizen is a longtime, and visible, resident of Culver with family roots going back here as well, tied to a rather

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famous event in Culver's past. Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

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ABOVE: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Michelle (Tusing) Allyn, then and now. LEFT: this week's mystery citizen.



Sports



Eagles follow up 1st sectional title with Regional crown

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CROWN POINT — The Eagles followed up their first ever sectional championship with a regional crown, and they did it with a dramatic flourish. Senior

the Eagles led by as much as seven points at 49-42 with just two minutes remaining as Myers rattled off eight points during a 13-5 run spanning 2:27 of the period. But Western answered back with its own 10-3 run

drained two straight corner 3s to give his team an initial 48-44 edge at the 5:30 mark of the frame, then knocked down another from the opposite wing to put CMA up 57-48 at the 2:40 stop. His free throws in the double bonus with 56 seconds to go extended the Eagles' lead back to two possessions after a 7-1 Andrean run. "He was huge. For a freshman on this kind of stage to step up and make some plays," said CMA head coach Mark Galloway. "Our seniors definitely got us off to a great start and carried us a lot of the way, but for him to come in here and have a game like that, it's just amazing that he's only a freshman."

Jermaine Myers recorded a double-double with 18 points and 10 assists to complement four steals, and Chier Ajou had 11 points for CMA in the semifinal win.

CLASS 3A REGIONAL 5
At Crown Point Championship
CULVER MILITARY 54, WESTERN 52
Score by quarters
CMA: 14 23 32 54
Western: 12 20 35 52
CULVER MILITARY (54): Jermaine Myers 19, Hayes Barnes 4, Eljay Murray 0, Aramonti Phillips 0, Chier Ajou 10, Juwan Brescacin 18, Alex Dodane 3, Willie Strong 0. TOTALS: 17 18-23 54.

WESTERN (52): John Capps 0, Mikey Castillo 0, Ben Constable 0, Zac Crain 0, Quin Fields 5, Brandon Larrick 9, Drew Larrick 4, Andrew Orr 0, Matt Orr 9, Damon Reel 8, Ronnie Smith 0, Evan Warden 17. TOTALS: 18 6-18 52.

3-point goals: CMA 2 (Myers 2), Western 10 (Warden 4, B. Larrick, Fields, Reel 2, M. Orr 2); Total fouls (fouled out): CMA 17 (Strong), Western 17 (none).
CMA 61, ANDREAN 55

Score by quarters
Andrean: 13 27 42 55 CMA: 17 29 42 61
ANDREAN (55): Adam Bosak 12, Nick Davidson 16, Mario Giannini 0, D.J. Gonzalez 0, Matt Harangody 4, Josh James 13, Matt Ruberry 0, Collin Wojcik 10. TOTALS: 22 7-9 55.
CMA (61): Jermaine Myers 18, Hayes Barnes 19, Eljay Murray 0, Chier Ajou 11, Juwan Brescacin 5, Alex Dodane 0, Willie Strong 8. TOTALS: 22 10-20 61.
3-point goals: Andrean 4 (Davidson 2, Wojcik 2), CMA 7 (Myers 2, Barnes

5). Total fouls (fouled out): Andrean 17 (Ruberry), CMA 9 (none).
Records: Andrean 15-9 (final), CMA 17-6.



PHOTO/PAUL PARE

ABOVE: CMA's Jermaine Myers takes to the air Saturday night during the Eagles' victorious game against Western.
BELOW: Culver fans coordinated some major crowd-based support during the regional game, such as this orchestrated "wave" in support of their team.

forward Juwan Brescacin's tip-in at the buzzer bounced high off the rim before dropping back in to seal Culver Military's 54-52 win over Western in the championship game at the Class 3A Crown Point Regional Saturday.

The Eagles will now travel to Huntington North for their northern semistate against Columbia City — which trumped Harding 55-47 to win the Blackford Regional over the weekend — Saturday at 3:15 p.m. EST.

"It was meant to be," said Brescacin. "Either we were going to overtime or we were going to win the game. As soon as I saw it go through the net, my heart stopped to be honest. I couldn't breathe."

"These kids know how to work hard; they know how to practice hard," said CMA head coach Mark Galloway. "It's them coming in every day and working at it. I've got to complement the coaching staff because they did an unbelievable job getting us ready for this weekend, and it's hard because you've got to get ready for three teams... They knew maybe more than the coaches did of their own teams."

Brescacin scored 18 points with nine rebounds, while junior point guard Jermaine Myers tallied a game-high 19 points with nine assists and two blocked shots, and 7-foot-1 center Chier Ajou scored 10 points with two blocks in the championship win over Western. CMA trailed 35-32 at the start of the fourth quarter but quickly took the lead on a Brescacin two-handed stuff off a Myers backdoor lob to start the frame and a pair of free throws from Ajou at the 6:51 mark of the quarter. The two teams swapped leads four more times, and

that included a technical on the CMA bench to tie the game up at 52-all with 47.8 seconds to go. Eagles freshman Hayes Barnes missed a 3 from the corner to set the stage for Brescacin's last-second heroics.

"We wanted to get the last shot," said Galloway. "We felt like they were going to come up on Jermaine (Myers). Hayes Barnes was our leading scorer in the first game today, so he had an open look. We were hoping to have enough time to get the tip-in. Juwan got there,

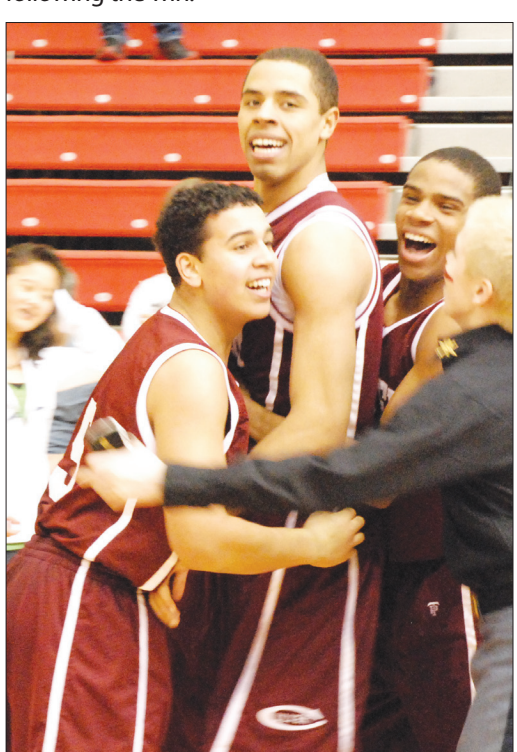
got the rebound and made a great shot, a great play, and it's history after that."
CMA 61, ANDREAN 55
Culver Military got a big fourth-quarter lift from freshman Hayes Barnes to top Andrean 61-55 in the Eagles' regional semifinal Saturday.
Barnes — who finished with a game-high 19 points on 5-of-7 3-point shooting — knocked down a trio of triples and a key pair of free throws to help break a 42-42 tie in the final stanza. Barnes

embraced Myers and Ajou following the win.



PHOTO/PAUL PARE

CMA players (from left to right) Hayes Barnes, Juwan Brescacin, and Jermaine Myers embrace following the win.



CGA's Neer sets 5K indoor national record at New Balance Nationals

NEW YORK — Waverly Neer had a feeling it might take a record pace to win the women's 5,000-meter run at the New Balance High School Indoor Track & Field Championships.



CGA's Waverly Neer at the IHSAA Girls State Cross Country finals last fall.

She was right. The Culver Girls Academy's star senior and 2010 IHSAA state cross country champion set a national high school indoor record of 16:35.15 Friday night at New York City's famed Armory Center and still had enough gas left in the tank for a PR in the mile race Sunday.

"Before the race, my coach and dad were talking about how strong the field was, and I said it might take a national record to win," said Neer by telephone shortly after her record-breaking effort Friday. "I'm really happy, but (knowing the other runners in the race) I guess I'm only a little surprised we ran that fast."

"I can't honestly put an emotion with it," she said. "This is so surreal. I can't believe I broke a national record and now I own it."

There were 35 runners in the field, circling a 200-meter track. Neer bided her time until 1200 meters remained, then surged to the front, claiming her first high school national championship by an eight-second margin over Florida's Kathryn Fluehr (16:43.7) after the two dueled for much of the remaining 1800 meters.

"It was back and forth after the two of us broke off from the rest of the pack," Neer said. "I think we both probably knew we were on record pace, and it was just a really cool battle between the two of us."

"It was very, very exciting to see her be in the thick of things and see her take the lead in the last 800," said CGA head track and field coach Michael Chastain.

"It was a privilege to watch her do that. She just looked so

graceful." Feeling the aftermath of that championship run Sunday, Neer was still able to clock a personal-best 4:53.67 for an 11th place finish in the mile.

"She was feeling pretty rough but she performed well today," said Chastain. "She didn't break the top two, which we were disappointed in, but she ran a personal best and she ran it basically all alone."

CMA adds 21st state hockey championship to weekend of wins



PHOTO/CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS

Members and coaches of the Culver Military Academy hockey team celebrate following Saturday night's victory over St. Joseph's.

Adding to a weekend of dazzling sports success, Culver Military Academy's hockey team defeated St. Joseph's in a 7-2 win for the Class 5-A state hockey championship Saturday night in Fishers. This year's is Culver's 21st state championship (and its third win against the St. Joe Indians this season).

A second period goal by Clint Zumer pushed Culver ahead in the game, which included 15 saves for his team by Grant Holler. A sixth, power play goal for the Eagles was scored by Quinn Edwards.

The win helps cap off a weekend of Culver victories including a regional basketball win for the Eagles' boys team, and the breaking of a national record by CGA runner Waverly Neer (see articles this issue).

CMA 7
St. Joseph's 2
Fishers, Indiana.
1st period: CMA: PJ Spano (Michael Heidkamp, Ryan Sete) 10:56
2nd period: CMA: Sete (Connor Frantti) 12:48
3rd period: CMA: Edwards (Spano) 13:31; James Callan (Brandon Grieves) 6:36
Saves: CMA: Grant Holler 15; St. Joe Phillip Mikos 15, Ethan Palmer 16

Community calendar

- Thurs., March 17 (St. Patrick's Day)**
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Spring storytime, 11:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
- Fri., March 18**
Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
- Sat., March 19**
Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
Al Sytsma birthday celebration, 1 to 4 p.m., train station-depot
- Mon., March 21**
Knitting group, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Culver Public Library
Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
- Tues., March 22**
Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fleet Gymnasium, Culver Academies
Spring storytime, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Tuesday tea and crafts, 1 to 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co., SR 17.
Culver Public Library board mtg., 7 p.m., Culver Public Library
OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public
- Library
AI-Anon mtg., 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ Zion fellowship hall mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
- Weds., March 23**
Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
TOPS mtg., 3:30 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ
Hersehl Hunter, FOP, Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station-depot
- Thurs., March 24**
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Spring storytime, 11:30 a.m., Culver Public Library

Academies junior, Marshall County resident to study in Germany

Plymouth resident Taylor Tadlock, a junior at Culver Academies, has been awarded a \$4,500 scholarship from the Department of Germanic Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington, to study this summer in Krefeld, Germany. She is the daughter of Christy and William H. Hargraves III of Plymouth.

The award will cover all IUHPFL program fees, allowing Tadlock to study German in Krefeld, Germany, for seven weeks this summer in a total immersion program.

She explained that she will be taking Advanced Placement German as a senior and that having spent the summer in Germany "would help a lot." Looking ahead, the 17-year-old is interested in linguistics as a career.

Her German instructor, Cathy Tulungen said, "Taylor's enthusiasm for the language is most notable. She truly enjoys learning new words and new expressions. She has worked to develop her listening skills through paying careful attention in class and through seeking opportunities to listen to German online or being spoken by others. Taylor is also one of very few students who will do extra reading in German just for fun."

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be eligible to donate blood. Please bring your Red Cross blood donor card or other form of positive ID when you come to donate.

Culver author to sign in Mishawaka

Douglas Ziesemer of Culver will sign copies of his Christian Children's book, "Kenzie's Big Question," Saturday, March 26, at 3 p.m. at Barnes and Noble Books, 6501 North Grape Road in Mishawaka, Ind.

The book is a snapshot of a moment in the life of a young girl and her grandparents. The sincerity and innocence of her big question encourages a warm and wondrous response from her papa, which lets her know that she and her questions are important. For more information, contact James Branscum at 888-361-9473 or james@tatepublishing.com.

Culver 'Soup for the Soul' March 29

The student-led "Soup for the Soul" community event takes place Tuesday, March 29, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Culver Elementary School. CES 6th graders create hand-made pottery in which community-donated soup is served to diners from the community, who then take home and keep the student-made items. A silent auction and other events are part of the evening, which raises money for several local charities.

End-of-month meal at St. Mary's March 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Wednesday, March 30. On the 30th day of each month, a community meal will be provided for anyone interested in attending. St. Mary of the Lake is located

at 124 College Avenue in Culver. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2522.

Wesley's Got Talent April 10

How well do you really know your friends, neighbors, and coworkers and their talents? What talents *should* they keep a secret? If they're involved at Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver, they won't be a secret for long! The church will shine a spotlight on its members' various talents Sunday April 10, starting at 2 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. All are invited join the fun of this silly show for families with magic tricks, a unicyclist, a martial-arts demonstration and much more.

Maxinkuckee among Tournament locales

The Plymouth-based MARCO Bass Masters Tournament Series will expand to six lakes in 2011. They include the Indiana Heat Transfer Manitou Rumble April 9 at Lake Manitou; Burt's Body Shop Bass Bonanza at Lake Maxinkuckee April 30; the Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Classic June 19 at Koontz Lake; July 9 on the St Joseph River at Maggie's Landing; the Lake Winona Bass Round Up July 30; Lake Wawasee Aug. 27; and the final event will be the Collins Realtors Clash at Culver Oct. 8 at Lake Maxinkuckee. For more information contact Mike Goins at 574-298-0208 or send an e-mail to bassfish@embarqmail.com.

Support sought for "Team Schrimsher" in Liver Walk

Culver's Schrimsher family and friends will take part in the "Liver Life Walk" in Indianapolis May 14 to help raise money for the American

Liver Foundation (ALF), whose mission is "to facilitate, advocate and promote education, support and research for the prevention, treatment and cure of liver disease." Six years ago, David Schrimsher was diagnosed with chronic Hepatitis C, which causes serious and life-threatening cirrhosis of the liver. Fliers are up for grabs all around Culver, so area residents are encouraged to take one home. Those wishing to make a larger donation may visit www.liverfoundation.org/walk and select "Find A Walk," search for Liver Life Walk Indianapolis May 14, 2011, select "Donate To A Walker" and search for Team Schrimsher. From there, you may choose a team member to sponsor, or a check may be sent, payable to the American Liver Foundation, to: Caitlin Schrimsher, 1003 South Street, Culver, IN 46511.

Free computer classes at Culver library

Culver-Union Township Public Library will continue its session of free, two-hour computer classes in March. Sessions include Microsoft Excel Microsoft PowerPoint (and March 18, 10 a.m.); Microsoft Publisher (March 21, 6 p.m., and March 25, 10 a.m.). These are hands-on classes and the library will provide computers. If you have your own laptop computer, feel free to bring it to the classes. For more information, call the Culver Library

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tunity, Sellers explains, "for businesses to meet clients or to talk to the competition in a neutral environment."

Brockey adds they're always on the lookout for speakers at the meetings, which highlight a local business, organization, or entity.

The Chamber's Second Century Committee is also working towards establishing Culver as a part of Indiana Main Street, an entity of the state's Office Community and Rural Affairs, and which seeks to develop, enhance, and promote the downtown areas of Hoosier communities.

More than 1,500 people, says Brockey, are also recipients of the Chamber's "Destination Culver" newsletter, slated for a spring, 2011 release. Chamber members can include an article about their business, service, or organization in the newsletter, which is also made available at a number of locations around the community.

Another initiative the Chamber is undertaking is creation of welcome packets for new homeowners and businesses in the area, which would give Chamber members the benefit of placing coupons, business cards, and other material in the packet, which likely would also feature municipal and other useful information.

Members may also be listed on the Chamber's website, www.culverchamber.org, with a link to their own site. "It (the site) is frequented by hundreds of people looking to move to, or visit Culver," Brockey explains, noting there's also a calendar of Chamber events on the site.

"Culver is such a unique place, with the town, Academy, lake and summer community," Brockey says, "but it's all a community. That makes Culver the community it is. You're probably not going to find another town like it. Definitely not in Indiana, maybe not in the US. That creates some challenges in how to get those three facets to work together to build Culver's commerce and overall community. As Chamber President, I would hope to continue to go in the direction

of making one community with three different parts." And, say Brockey and Sellers, the Chamber is always eager for people interested in getting involved. "People who know of community members looking to be more involved in the planning process of events," continues Brockey, "or getting more involved in the community, we'd love for them to become members of the Chamber and help the Chamber grow in a positive direction for the town."

"It's all about the Culver community," adds Sellers. "It all gets done here; it stays local."

Culver businesses encouraged to utilize MCEDC

Culver's Chamber of Commerce hosted Jennifer Laurent, Director of the Marshall County Economic Development Corporation recently, and Chamber members are encouraging local businesses to consider making use of the Corporation's offerings.

"They can help a new small business realize some obstacles," says Chamber President Dawn Brockey, "and help them put together a better business plan. There may not be monetary help available, but they do offer assistance and they have a number of helpful programs. They can offer counseling."

The MCED announced its partnership with the North Central Indiana Small Business Development Center to offer free, confidential, one-on-one business assistance once a month beginning Wednesday, March 23.

Individual appointments will be scheduled. This opportunity is open to entrepreneurs considering starting a business and those new to business ownership. But the wealth of information and support services that SBDC can provide to anyone making critical decisions about how to improve their small business — particularly useful for existing strong Marshall County businesses facing new challenges brought by the digital-global-information age.

The range of services provided can be seen at the SBDC website at www.southbendbcg.com. Reservations can be made at 866.508.7232 toll-free or 574.282.4350 x0; identifying yourself as a Marshall County participant.

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