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In Brief

Monterey Elementary celebration tonight

Monterey Elementary School is holding an open house entitled "Celebrate Monterey Elementary" on the students' last day, Thursday, June 2, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The event, says Monterey 6th grade teacher Todd Shaffer, "is just a time for the community to come and take a quick look back at MES. There will be a slideshow and refreshments during this time."

All are invited to the school, which will close its doors at the end of the school day June 2, as Monterey Elementary students prepare to move to Culver Elementary this fall.

"Little Women" at Academies

The Culver Academies student production of "Little Women" will take place June 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m., at Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium. The free performance is open to the public.

Respond by June 15 for class of '61 reunion

The Culver High School class of 1961 will hold its 50th alumni reunion June 24 and 25. Friday after 4 p.m., an informal party will be hosted by the Banks' at 18477 S. Tamarack Rd. Please bring an appetizer. Beverage and paper goods will be supplied. Attendees are encouraged to bring class pictures if they have some to share.

On Saturday at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be held at the Culver V.F.W.'s upper level, which has handicapped access.

Reservations for the dinner should be sent, along with a check for \$15 per person attending (and made out to the VFW), to Linda (Gibbons) Lowry at 17441 Muckshaw Rd., Argos, IN 46501 (phone 574-892-5317). Attendees are asked to please respond by June 15.

Wakefield art at library

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will showcase original watercolor paintings by Culver's Sandra Wakefield, a 1955 graduate of Culver High School. Several of Wake-

Honoring Culver legends

Culver Academies honored some of its legends past and present, living and gone, during its annual Alumni Reunion weekend in May. At TOP LEFT: The yearlong celebration of Jim Henderson as Graduate of the Decade concluded on Saturday with the naming of the parade ground being named in his honor. Pictured with Henderson, the CEF chairman emeritus, is his wife, Toots. LOWER LEFT: Culver resident Mary Baker, left, greeted scores of Culver Academies alumni anxious to visit the beloved fixture of the school's Shack, where she worked from 1941 until her retirement in 2004. The late George Steinbrenner, a 1948 CMA graduate, called Baker, "the best-looking girl at Culver" at the time of her retirement. Steinbrenner, according to Judy Reynolds, who took the photo below, kept in touch with Baker through the years, as have his children and grandchildren. Visiting with her here, during his 50-year class reunion over Academies Reunion Weekend May 21, is Steve Ardussi from Bantam, Conn. Looking on, at center, is Culver Food Services Director Lee Willhite. LOWER RIGHT: Many will recall the late Col. Carl Steely, who among other roles owned the Culver Bed and Breakfast (and survived a time of marriage to the nationally-known "black widow," Jill Coit. During the Reunion, Marine Chris Steely '83 made a presentation of a special sword/saber to Commandant Col. Kelly Jordan at the Alumni Reunion/Garrison Parade on Saturday. The sword was carried by Steely's late father, Col. Carl Steely, who died in October 2010. The late Col. Steely served three stints as commandant and was an admissions counselor among several other positions at the Academies during a career that spanned more than 30 years from 1966 to 1999. Seen here from left to right: John Buxton, Pam Buxton, Meagan Rioux '14 (Carl's granddaughter), Carol Sue Steely (Carl's widow), Chris Steely '83 (Carl's son), Kelly Jordan, Vicky Steely W '77, and Beth Steely Swansen '80 (both daughters).

iPads for all Culver Comm. students

CCHS' academic probation also discussed

Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

Although considerably less well attended than the two previous meetings, the Culver Community school board were presented with two agenda items of major interest to the corporation at their Monday night meeting.

The first item on the agenda was a public hearing on the academic probation status of Culver High School. Principal Albert Hanselman was in charge of the presentation to the board and public. Hanselman stated that recent scoring for the high school showed student performance levels below 50 percent and improvement at only 3 percent. For the current year there is a score of 12.4 negative percent. The results of this testing puts the school on academic probation for a period of three years.

Hanselman then proceeded to show how the scores varied between the fall and spring testing and questioned the method of scoring by the Board of Education due to the wide discrepancy in the percentages. For the class of 2012 (juniors) the initial testing showed only 49.2 percent passed English and 43.8 percent passed Algebra. In the following test period, 69 percent passed the English phase of the test and 60.6 percent passed the Algebra. Students must pass these tests in order to graduate. After the opportunity to retest, 80.1 percent have now passed, which puts the class in an "exemplary status".

"I question the validity of the testing process," Hanselman said. Steps taken to improve the academic standards include securing the services of a writing coach for English, remediation classes, reading classes, E20-20 services on line (E standing for education), and realigning teaching staff. There will be acuity exams for math which will highlight the strength and weakness of each student plus curriculum realignment and staff realignment.

Asked how many students were in the Junior class by Jim Wentzel, board member, Hanselman said there are 57, the lowest class number in recent history. Ken VandePutte, member, asked if Culver had been in a similar probation situation and Hanselman noted that two to three years ago Culver was on a probationary status for one year.

The method of testing was an item of interest for the board. Testing for ISTEP is done electronically and more than a few problems have occurred in the process, Hanselman noted. Due to the high volume of students taking the test, the testing network becomes overloaded and students are "locked out" of a test for times ranging between four to twenty minutes at a time. Noting the high incidence of this lock out

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'Straight, No Chaser,' dinner highlight Boys & Girls Club auction June 17

The Culver Boys & Girls Club will hold its annual summer fund raising event Friday, June 17. The theme this year is, "Building Brighter Futures" for the children who belong to this after-school program so important to them, according to Carol Zeglis of the organizing committee.

The event will be held at the Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature a complimentary cocktail hour and silent auction with many exciting items, and a plated dinner will follow in the Heritage Room from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

During the dinner, guests will have a great opportunity to bid and win several premium "live auction" items, including four 2012 Culver Boys & Girls Club Site Director Cory K e n t u c k y Monnier, upper right, with Club members during a recent field trip.



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the new Apple iPad, a week-long stay in a Capitol Hill apartment in Washington, D.C., and a side of beef from a local farm. Descriptions of these and other auction items are available on the Club website, www.bgcculver.org (click the link to the auction page).

After the auction and dinner, guests will be entertained by "Straight No Chaser," the renowned Indiana University men's

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Ready to roll in the 'chair parade'

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As the community gears up for this summer's Tri Kappa "Chairs for Charity" auction, chair creations are popping up this week at participating businesses and other entities around Culver.

The event, slated for Sunday, June 12, at the Culver Academies Lay Dining Center, will kick off with a wine reception at 6:30 p.m. The live chair auction begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 at the door or any Tri Kappa member. Area businesses have maps of all of the chair locations.

Visible here is a possible "show stopper" chair crafted by 'Chairs' chairperson Judy Sawhook's daughter Lisa and her husband John Collins, from Germantown, MD. It is the "Culver Flyer," which incorporates parts from an old American Flyer wagon into its design.

Proposed wind turbine near Culver may test zoning revisions

Staff Report

New provisions in the recently revised Culver Zoning Ordinance may soon be tested when an application for a wind turbine Special Use will be considered in June by the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals. Russ Mason, building commissioner, advised the Board of Zoning Appeals at their May meeting that an application for a Wind Energy Conversion System (WECS) will be on the agenda. The proposed 57' turbine will be located at the intersection of State Road 17 & 20A road.

The intent of the ordinance is to facilitate the provision of wind energy conversion for businesses and residents while minimizing adverse visual effects through careful design standards, encourage location of WECS in non-residential areas through performance standards and avoid potential damage to adjacent properties from WECS failure through structural standards and setback requirements.

All WECS will be subject to air space control height and use restrictions surrounding air-





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A planting for the park

Leslie Shepard's 4th grade class recently made its annual pilgrimage to Culver's town park to plant flowers and beautify the park. Plantings took place, says Shepard, around the gazebo and a pavilion, by the entrance, and at the beach lodge. Twenty students and eight adults helped, with the park purchasing the flowers. Students assisting included Becca Christlieb, Sunny Clingler, Wyatt Coiner, Skylar Dare, Kate Heim, Trenton Jones, Gabby Kegley, Nora Kline, Sarah Luttrell, Sarah Morrison, Taylor Noah, Maranda Otteman, Haley Pennington, Kate Renneker, Sara Ringer, Hailey Shipley, Tihana Stefanic, Nik Vela, Alex Wagner, and Christian Zakhi.

Culver schools' free food program returns this summer

Culver Community Schools Corporation's summer food service program, which was created to serve nutritious meals to children when the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program meals are not available, will once again be offered to area children this summer, according to Corporation Food Services Director Carin Clifton.

Clifton, who notes the program exists "to ensure all children receive proper nutrition throughout the year," notes children from ages one through 18, and people with disabilities (regardless of age) who participate in special education programs, are eligible for a free meal via the program. There are no income requirements for children and they need not attend Culver School District to participate. All other adults may purchase a lunch for \$3 and/or a breakfast for \$1.50, she adds. All meals must be eaten on site.

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between 10 and 11 AM, the DOE's suggestion was "don't test between the hours of 10 and 11 AM. The lockout situation is traumatic to the students taking the test and increase the stress level Hanselman said. Ed Behnke, member, said "We tested the state and they failed." By 2014 to 2015, there will be no more ISTEP testing but a nationwide standard test. At this time, 48 of the 50 states have signed on for the standard nationwide testing.

The next item of interest regarded a High School/Middle School One to One Technology Initiative. Along with Daniel Medesi, who is in charge of the computer programming and technology, Hanselman presented the idea to provide Apple iPad 2's to the middle and high school student body beginning in August of 2011.

There would be a three year lease with Apple to provide the 515 iPads, plus the bags and maintenance for a cost of \$150,000 per year. Brad Schuldt, superintendent, and Tom Bendy, treasurer, told the board the money was already in the budget for next year in the Capital Projects fund. There will be less money spent on other technology such as providing more laptops. Schuldt noted there would still be 90 laptops available for student use but said there is considerable difference in cost between a laptop and iPad with the laptop costing approximately \$1,000. There will be no cost to parents unless they wish to insure the device as each student will be responsible for their iPad. Behnke asked what students who didn't have a wireless connection at their home would do for homework assignments. Hanselman said that teachers would not give homework assignments to any student who did not have the connection.

Hanselman and Medesi gave an impressive presentation on the flexibility of the iPad and the numerous educational applications available to the student. They noted this is the wave of the future and most students are already well equipped to manage the new technology. Any apps a student might choose to download will be monitored by the school's service and discontinued immediately if not appropriate. They also noted the device has a 10 hour battery supply and chargers will be available in school and in the home.

Some of the applications suitable for student use were displayed including the dictionary application, allowing immediate access to definitions, video slide shows for presentations and the DRAGON program that is a speech to text application. The student merely speaks the text into the device and it translates into written text. While presently not replacing all textbooks, Hanselman said books as we know them now, will soon be a thing of the past. More and more Ebook applications are available through local libraries.

Although a vociferous opponent to Apple ordinarily, member Ed Behnke, made the motion to support the request for the One to One Technology Initiative which will make Culver one of the first in Indiana to go electronically. The board approved the issue.

In other business, Jerry Hollenbaugh's contract was approved as vocational director for another year. High School and Middle School handbooks were examined and will be approved.

Locations, dates, and times for this summer's SFSP will be as follows:

Culver Community High School: June 6 through July 22 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday). Breakfast from 8 to 8:45 a.m. And August 1 through 12, breakfast: 7 to 7:30 a.m., and lunch from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Culver Elementary School: June 6 through August 12. Breakfast: 7:45 through 8:30 a.m., and lunch, noon through 12:30 p.m.

Monterey Elementary School: June 6 through July 1. Lunch: noon through 12:30 p.m.

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library: June 6 through August 12 (Tuesday and Thursday). Lunch: 11:15 through 11:45 a.m.

Aubbeenaubee Twp. Community Building: June 6 through July 8. Lunch: 11:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m.

Northbend Twp. Community Building: June 6 through 17. Lunch: 11:30 a.m. through noon.

Ora Gospel Chapel Church: June 6 through 17. Lunch: 12:15 p.m. through 12:45 p.m. June 20 through July 1, 11:30 a.m. through noon.

For more information, contact Carin Clifton at 574-842-3391 ext. 3113.

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ports and no WECS will be illuminated unless required by FAA. There will be a minimum clearance between the blade tips and ground level of 30' and the minimum setback between a large or small WECS and property lines, transmission lines, etc. shall be 1 1/2 times the height of the tower. There are other restrictions applying to larger WECS fields which appear in Section 5.19 of Culver' zoning ordinance.

All requests will be heard by the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals as required for a Special Use permit. A site plan approval will also be necessary from the Culver Plan Commission.

Barbara Winters, board member, said that County Extension meetings have held discussions about possible WECS fields located in Marshall and adjacent counties. A field of 70 in Marshall County was discussed as a possibility. Members of the audience said they had visited the

Cuver's Paré among musicians at Yellow River fest this wk



Beth Paré

Culver will once again be the site of a kickoff performance for the annual Yellow River Festival, which hits Plymouth this weekend.

Culver-based harpist Beth Paré will play at the Culver Coffee Company from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening (other performers will play during the day and evening around Marshall County).

The Yellow River

Festival features music

evoking the mid-1800s, with performances from professional headliners as well as local talent. The festival itself will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning along the Yellow River, just east of downtown Plymouth. Paré will join another Culver-area performer, Marcy Prochaska, from noon to 1 p.m. on the festival stage. Other performers include Mark and Liza Woolover, Pay the Piper, Brent Martin, the Shakin' Hammers string band, Winter Hawk Drums, George Schricker, Prarie Dogs, Kennedy's Kitchen, and the Gold Mine Pickers.

Another special guest at this year's event is Johnny Appleseed, played by Steve McPhail, who entertains and educates as Johnny Appleseed throughout the region. For those who missed the article in the October 7, 2010 Culver Citizen, Johnny Appleseed has a Culver connection as well: late Lake Maxinkuckee resident Dr. Joseph Hafert is credited with rediscovering Appleseed's long-lost grave in Fort Wayne in the early 1920s.

More information on the Yellow River Festival is available at www.yellowriverfestival.org.

larger fields and the main complaint was the noise of the turbines.

In other business, the board granted a Special Use to Greeson & Greeson CPA's for a professional office in a residential district. Greesons initially bought the home at 300 W. Jefferson and used it for their business as a home occupation. However, when they built a home in the country, they were in violation of the ordinance as the home occupation no longer applied. Recently, the plan commission and town council passed a revision to the zoning ordinance that allows professional offices in an R-1 district under a Special Use variance.

The only other item on the agenda was approval of side yard setback for a deck at 436 Liberty Street.

Mason gave his building commissioner report noting that to date, projects totaling \$6,589,480 had been submitted.

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a cappella singing group.

"You won't want to miss this performance!" says Zeglis.

"Admission for this fun evening to support Culver's children is \$100 per person," she explains. "The space is generously donated by the Academy, and the cost of the cocktail hour and dinner is completely underwritten by donors, so all of the admission monies will directly benefit the 245 members of our club."

To reserve your seats, mail your check to the Culver Boys & Girls Club, PO Box 44, Culver, IN, 46511. Upon receipt of the check, organizers will email or phone the confirmation of each attendee's reservation. Zeglis notes that seating capacity is limited, so checks should be sent immediately. For further information please call cell phone number 973-610-4806.

Please use the following form to send your check:

"Building Brighter Futures" Auction and Dinner

June 17, 2011- 6:00pm, Legion Memorial Building
Culver Boys & Girls Club

Yes, I would like to make a reservation to attend this event.
I have enclosed a check for _____ people x \$100 = _____ Total

I'm sorry I cannot attend this event, but please accept my check of _____ to help support the club.

Name: _____ Please PRINT names as you would like them to appear on name tag(s):

Address: _____

For confirmation of reservation: Email _____ Phone _____

Signed: _____ Date _____

Engagement

DaMore-Furry



Sherry Zaepfel of Fairport, N.Y. announces the engagement of her daughter Becky DaMore of Fairport, N.Y. to Ed Furry of South Bend, son of William and Krista Furry.

The couple will be married June 25, 2011 in Culver.

The future bride is a 1997 graduate of Fairport High School. She also graduated from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. in 2002 with

bachelors' degrees in psychology and nursing, and in 2004 with a master's in care of children and families.

She is partners with the future groom in their companies, Sail22 and Always Happy Life. She is also a pediatric nurse for A Rosie Place in South Bend.

The future groom is a 1991 graduate of Marian High School. He also graduated from Indiana University in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in general studies.

In addition to his business partnership with the future bride, he races and maintains sailboats professionally.

Engagement

Buschman-Walton



Jim and Sue Buschman of Culver announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda Buschman of Culver to Ian Walton of Gosport, son of Tony and Linda Walton.

The couple will be married Sept. 11, 2011 in Louisville, Ky.

The future bride is a barista at Heinie Bros Coffee in Louisville, Ky.

The future groom is a chef at KFC Yum! Center in Louisville, Ky.

Tri Kappa news

The 59th State Convention of Tri Kappa was recently held at Indianapolis Marriott East. Council President, Julie Reeder of Boonville, presided. Memebers of Gamma Iota Chapter were hostesses. Representing the local Culver Chapter, Epsilon Nu, was chapter President Colleen Denham. The Epsilon Nu chapter of Tri Kappa was established in 1959.

Community calendar

Thurs., June 2

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

Monterey Elementary celebration/open house, 5 to 7 p.m., Monterey Elementary School

Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

"Little Women" (spring student play), 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium

Fri., June 3

Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

First Friday steak dinner, 4 p.m., VFW Post 6919

"Little Women" (spring student play), 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium

Culver Comm. High School graduation ceremonies, 7:30 p.m., CCHS gymnasium

Sat., June 4

Culver Farmer's Marker, 8 a.m. to noon, Jefferson and Ohio Streets

Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library

Sun., June 5

Culver Academies Commencement, 10 a.m., Culver Academies

Mon., June 6

Knitting group, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Friends of the Culver Public Library mtg., 1 p.m., Culver Public Library

Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Tues., June 7

Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Yoga, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Culver Chamber of Commerce mtg., 6:30 p.m.

Al-Anon mtg., 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ Zion fellowship hall

Weds., June 8

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

Culver history program, noon, REAL Services, Culver beach lodge

TOPS mtg., 3:30 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ

Hooked on Books discussion group, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station-depot

Thurs., June 9

Summer reading movie, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library



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Slimy, furry fun

Culver Elementary students learned about some of our misunderstood neighbors when Rick Glassman, Education Coordinator with the St Joseph County Soil and Water Conservation District, paid a visit to the school, his fourth visit to CES Using humor-filled slide show presentations, discussions, and hands on activities, Glassman presented programs, "Who's in the Hollow Tree?" earthworms, bats, and endangered animals of Indiana, environmental concerns, and folktales and legends. He brought along earthworms for the school's first graders, and distributed chocolate-covered gummy woms to wrap up his program. His appearance sponsored by Culver's Parent-Teachers' Organization.

Pictured here, from left to right, are students William Gregory, Sophie Heath, Dylan McKee and Adam Garza with Rick Glassman standing (Emily Jefferies is behind him).

50th Anniversary - Vantwoud



William and Rose Marie (Colangelo) Vantwoud of Culver will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a cake reception June 11, 2011 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Christos' Banquet Center, 830 E. Lincolnway, Plymouth.

The couple was married June 3, 1961 at St. Anthony's Italian Church, Chicago, Ill.

Their children are: Anthony (Carolyn), Monticello; Billy (Kirsten), Indianapolis; Jamie (Julie), Culver; and Adam (Jennifer), Warsaw.

They also have nine grandchildren.

The Vantwouds relocated from Chicago, Ill., to their present home in Culver in 1972. They are both retired and enjoy traveling and spending time with family and friends.

Friends are invited to join the couple at the June 11 cake reception at Christos'.

Library news

Author will discuss Hoosier state parks



Glory-June Greiff

Glory-June Greiff will speak about her most recent book, "People, Parks, and Perceptions: A History and Appreciation of Indiana State Parks" on Wednesday, June 15, at 7 p.m. at the Culver-Union Township Public Library, 107 N. Main Street in Culver.

A professional narrator, photographer, and a performer of song and story, Greiff is also a public historian and preservation activist who has written approximately eighty successful nominations to the National Register of Historic Places around the state. A native of Hudson Lake in northern Indiana, Glory earned a B.S. in Radio-Television/English from Butler University and worked several years on the air in radio; she holds a master's degree in Public History from Indiana University.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of the Culver Public Library, is free and open to the public.

Craft class at CUTPL

A craft class, open to the public, will take place at the Culver Union Township Public Library Wednesday, June 22 at 10:30 a.m. The class will be taught by Marge Keltner, and the cost will be \$5. Two greeting cards with fabric will be made by each participant. Sign up sheets are available at the Culver Library and any questions can be answered by Rita Mason, 574-842-2656.

Video editing at Thursday Tech

Thursday Tech Time at the Culver-Union Township Public Library will take place June 23 at 6 p.m. This month's session will focus on Video software comparisons. See what sort of software is available for editing video; learn about conversion from VHS to DVD; make videos friendly for YouTube or mobile devices; and edit and enhance captured footage.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Come and talk, share, listen and ask questions! Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Adult summer reading underway

"Novel Destinations" is this summer's theme at the Culver-Union Township Public Library. Watch a foreign film, read an international mystery, learn travel tips, plan a dream vacation, and more. The 2011 Summer Reading Program is open to adults ages 18 and older, with programs, prizes, book discussions, and special events. The adult program will run concurrently with the children's program, titled "One World, Many Stories" from June 1 through August 1.

Registration began May 18. For more information, call the library at 574-842-2941, or check out its web site at www.culver.lib.in.us.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library will continue its free computer classes Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. in June; each class will last two hours.

Sessions for the month of June include Microsoft PowerPoint (June 6, 6 p.m. and June 10, 10 a.m.), and Microsoft Publisher (June 13, 6 p.m. and June 17, 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 at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main Street.

Culver history bike ride hits town June 18

The Bike Barn, at 103 Lake Shore Drive in Culver, will once again team up with the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver for a bicycle tour of the town of Culver on Saturday, June 18, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Bike Barn.

Bicyclists are invited to bring their own bikes and helmets for the free event, which will be led by Jeff Kenney of the Society and is expected to cover no more than four to five miles of riding. Slated for the event are stops at historic sites within

the town of Culver itself, where discussion of the history of each chosen site will be shared alongside photos from each location in the past. The end result, says Don Baker of the Bike Barn, will be an historical overview of some of the unique aspects of Culver's rich history made all the richer by the sense of presence evoked from being on-site. The ride should take an hour or less and will encompass – among other destinations --historic sites on Culver's south side (the site of the once-heavily attended Maxinkuckee Chautauqua Assembly), Culver's downtown district, and the Lake Shore Drive-town park area, all with their rich legacies of popular hotels, railroad excursions, events which have gone down in the annals of area history, and more.

This is the first of several rides slated for this summer, including a July 30 history ride on Lake Maxinkuckee's east shore, a history ride at Culver Academies, and a nature and ecology ride hosted by Carl Strang; dates will be announced in the near future for the ride.

Questions may be directed to 574-842-3606, or online via www.bikebarnculver.com.



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Rides in last year's bicycle tour of historic sites in Culver.



The photo above shows the Halcyon Villa, taken from the pier side (the flag flying above reads, "Halycon.")

Below: The steamboat, "Nadjy" on the water with Halcyon Villa hill in the background. Boathouse crew had special Halcyon uniforms, as were visible in other photos.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Photos show 'lost' history of Maxinkuckee's Halcyon

A recently discovered set of photos taken on Lake Maxinkuckee in the 19th century have been made available to the Citizen, with thanks to Judi Burns for information and sharing, and to Marc Lafayette, a Michigan resident and owner of the photos, for permission to reprint them here.

The photos depict an area which would encompass today's 1680 and 1746 East Shore Drive, and depict a cottage dubbed Halcyon Villa, along with the Halcyon Club and boat house. Visible here is the hill in that area which for years was best known as home to the W.O. Osborn, and later Tom Spiece cottages. It's presently owned by John Bernero. The boat house itself, as Judi points out, appears to stand on the Ball property.

According to Lafayette and Burns, the names associated with the property could be Hartwell B. Scott and Hattie Caim of Indianapolis (the two were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in that city in 1872). The photos would likely have been taken between that time and the 1890s. The 1880 plat map lists the Halcyon Club, owned by H.B. Scott.

One of the photos, Judi points out, shows what was once known as Aubbeenaubee Creek, now best known as the Curtis Ditch. Pictured also is the steam launch, the "Nadjy."

Paraproisdokian

A paraproisdokian is a figure of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected in a way that causes the reader or listener to re-frame or reinterpret the first part. It is frequently used for humorous or dramatic effect, sometimes producing an anticlimax. For this reason, it is extremely popular among comedians and satirists.

Here are some examples of paraproisdokians:

I want to die peacefully in my sleep, like my grandfather, not screaming and yelling like the passengers in his car.

If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.

Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit; Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.

Evening news is where they begin with "Good evening", and then proceed to tell you why it isn't.



Pastor's Corner

By Rev. K.C. Dehning
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Culver

A paraproisdokian can make you chuckle, smile, and consider the truth, or the irony, of the statement. Consider this paraproisdokian:

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a car.

What do you think? Did you give a little chuckle? Does it make sense? Does it seem right?

This is actually something that I have heard from those who don't worship and are trying to defend their idea of Christianity, religion or spirituality. If someone claims to be a Christian and yet never attends worship or attends very infrequently, there must be justification for that lifestyle. The easiest way to justify a lack of worship attendance is to say, "You don't need to go to church to be a Christian." That is a very dangerous way to think when you consider eternity.

Are Christians made by going to church? Absolutely! St. Paul writes that faith comes by hearing the word of Christ (Romans 10:17). Faith in Jesus as one's Savior is what makes someone a Christian and that faith comes from hearing the word of Christ - which is proclaimed in church every Sunday morning.

Shortly before Jesus ascended into heaven, He said that disciples were to be made by baptizing all nations and by teaching them His commands, His words. This instruction was given to His disciples and by extension to all pastors. Because the word and promise of Christ is attached to baptisms, we know that the Holy Spirit uses baptism to create faith. Pastors baptize and teach the word of Christ in church.

On the night of His betrayal, our Lord instituted the Sacrament of the Altar, also known as Holy Communion. Jesus instructed that eating and drinking of His Body and Blood be done often for the forgiveness of sins and the strengthening of faith. The word and promise of Christ is attached to this Holy Meal which is celebrated in church.

May the word of Christ be proclaimed outside of church? May baptisms and the teaching of the word of Christ be done outside of church? May Holy Communion be administered outside of church? The answer is "yes" to all three questions. But the more important question is, "Where do we know for certain that the word of Christ will be proclaimed, baptisms and the teaching of the word of Christ be done, and Holy Communion be administered? In church!

The only place we can say with certainty that someone can be made a Christian is ... in church! When you go to church, you will hear the word of Christ; you will hear that your sins are forgiven; your faith will be fed, nourished, and strengthened; and you will be an encouragement to others in their faith.

Do not let a little paraproisdokian keep you from what is best for you here in time, and also for eternity. Go to church. It is in church where Jesus has promised that He will be found. In church, the Holy Spirit uses the means of Word and Sacrament to make Christians and keep Christians in the faith which trusts in Jesus as the Savior of the world.

Healthy, fun opportunities in Culver, beyond

Living in Indiana, for the most part, is a privilege. Admittedly, the howling adversarial winds that sweep across our prairies in the winter cause our minds to ponder a southern transit from time to time, but if reflective, we realize how grand a state she really is. Noted for her solid communities, inhabited with honest hardworking and friendly people, Indiana ranks high on the lovable scale.

I'm sure you have noticed that most small towns and cities in Indiana have their own community festivals. This is a rather unique characteristic, somewhat reserved for Mid-western Americana. A few of these festivals have elaborate and creative titles such as the Balloons Aloft Festival in Angola. Others prefer a little more modest title and simply add the

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BY DANA NEER



the name was good enough for the founding fathers, no need to go off and start confusing people with different messages). Still, the mantra is loud and clear, Hoosiers enjoy having fun while exhibiting community pride.

Communities in Indiana should also be known for their healthy environments, providing citizens with options for better living. Wellness of the whole person- mind, body and spirit should be a developing goal for both rural and metropolitan areas of our state. These options include:

- Clean air and water.
- A variety of parks and green areas to play, reflect and relax.
- Walkers, bicyclists and runners doing their thing, while motorists applaud ambition instead of showing annoyance by honking horns.
- Access to fresh fruits and vegetables in the form of gardens, farmers markets and store produce, with citizens enjoying 5 or more servings per day.
- Strong churches, faith groups and mental health providers.
- Fitness and health clubs with knowledgeable staff.
- An adequate number of primary health care givers who provide both preventative and corrective services.
- Citizens who have a high interest and respect for the general outdoors – lawn care, fishing, hunting, gardening, camping, sunsets, and fresh air.
- Planned activities promoting fun and fitness

Check out these opportunities: Even though the Max Move fitness walk/run and the Tour de Max bike races have wrapped up this year, many other outstanding events are coming up this summer, including Lake Fest, one of the finest festivals in Indiana. Food galore, activities for children and reunions with friends permeate the atmosphere. Join up with hundreds of others by participating in the bass tournament, corn hole competition or the ever-popular water ball contest. Garnish some sun while watching the car show. Register for the golf outing, L'Max Bike Tour or the Lake Fest Run, which includes a distance for everyone's ability- 1 mile and 5 mile runs or the 2 mile walk. July 15-17 will soon arrive at our quaint community. Mark the date your calendars.

The Lions Club/Fireman's Corn Roast remains one of the iconic treasures of the past, reminding us of simpler times and blissful moments. During a meal, I'm normally a two-cob maximum kind of guy, but this all changes at the Culver corn roast when I expand to three or four ears of corn at one setting. I encourage you to increase your boundaries this summer as well!

Finally, as many of you are finding out, the town of Culver has a new fitness facilities called The Bottom Line Training Company, owned and operated by Shaina Lampton. Located on Main Street across from the Corn Dance, Shaina offers personal training, group fitness classes and practical advice regarding nutrition, exercise and healthy living. You can contact the office at 842-2240 or the website at bottomlinetrainingco.biz.

Opportunities to live it up abound this summer. Our natural resources and calendar of events in northern Indiana are at your fingertips on a daily basis, so take time to plan and participate in many. Good days are ahead!

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Name that Culver 'citizen'



Several readers recognized last week's Mystery Citizen, Charlene 'Chuckie' Strang. She's worn many hats in the area, though your editor always thinks of her as one of his two preschool those days, we called it nursery school teachers, along with Kay Mallory. But she's been extremely active in Culver's VFW (as reported in an article recently in this newspaper), and she was also the face of Culver's now-defunct Welcome Wagon for years. I expect I could fill this column with more of her local contributions, but that's a start. Readers who recognized her (and earned themselves free parking in downtown Culver) include Sandra Kelso, Jean Kindred, Cynthia Bonine Goss, Betty Voreis, and Sandy Middleton.

This week's Mystery Citizen has had quite a career in Culver (I was originally going to say a distinguished career, but the pipe in this photo makes that obvious, doesn't it?), not only in his longtime employment, but also serving the community in a volunteer capacity.

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.



ABOVE: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Charlene 'Chuckie' Strang, then and now. LEFT: this week's mystery citizen.

Open container law for public areas, curbing complaints tackled

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's Town Council last week passed on first reading a new ordinance prohibiting open alcoholic beverage containers in public places, a statute which won't go into effect until it passes on second and third reading, likely at the next Council meeting.

The ordinance, drafted by Culver Police Chief Wayne Bean, does not pertain to restaurants, bars, and other commercial retail establishments, pointed out Council President Ginny Munroe at the Council's May 24 meeting. She added some of the language of the ordinance was taken from existing statutes concerning open containers while operating a motor vehicle. She said a police officer may order a violator to dispose of the container or issue a citation of \$100 per violation.

Bean, who discussed the ordinance and its justification at a past Council meeting, described a situation over the previous weekend typical of those he felt made the ordinance necessary. At one local establishment, he noted, some 25 people were congregating on the public sidewalk drinking and breaking bottles.

"This goes on all summer," he said. "I think it needs to be considered. You can drink in the house or in a bar, but not out in public."

In other actions, the Council authorized Munroe, working with Street Superintendent Bob Porter, to analyze on a case-by-case basis issues raised by several residents of South Ohio Street, who said recent curbing and guttering installations have caused a variety of problems in accessing their driveways.

Resident Barry McManuhay said potential damage to his vehicle could result from placement of curbs and the resultant maneuvers needed to park at his property. Similar concerns were raised by residents Julie Clark, Jan Nanini, and Bob Cooper, though each resident described different specific problems.

Porter said most of the effort in correcting the problem will be in labor, rather than dollar amount.

The work was conducted as part of an overreaching project on Ohio Street between Lake Shore Drive and Davis Street. Part of the project is a Safe Routes to School

grant-funded sidewalk replacement along the street, while another facet will involve repaving the street itself. While town staff removed old curbs and gutters, an outside paving company added the new curbing, though Council members agreed it's unlikely the company could be required to make the requested curb changes, since specifications as to curb placement in relation to driveways weren't part of the paving contract.

In other news, a public hearing was held to rezone from residential (R-2) to suburban residential (S-1) annexed properties along the west side of South Main Street, south of Davis Street on land north and south of the new Garden Court senior living facility being built there.

Rezoning the land had been a debated matter at a previous Council meeting due to some Council members' concern the move could open up the land for overdevelopment. Bill Cleavenger, of Culver's Plan Commission, which approved the rezoning last month, reiterated points resolved at a prior Council meeting, such as the need to rezone the land if sought-after affordable, multi-family dwellings could someday be erected there (such as apartments or townhouses). He stressed that any development in the area, regardless of the new zoning, would still require case-by-case approval and would still have to meet longstanding regulations established by the town and Plan Commission.

"This is not a green light to do whatever (a developer wishes)," added fellow Plan Commission member McManuhay.

Town Clerk Casey Howard will present the rezoning ordinance at the next Council meeting.

Downtown Culver may be home to a new public clock following a conversation with Culver resident (and clock enthusiast and repair man) Verl Shaffer and the Council. As the town moves forth with an Indiana Department of Transportation-funded downtown revitalization plan, Council members said they've discussed adding a large, attractive clock in the area of Heritage Park at Main and Jefferson Streets. Shaffer said he'd examined possible clocks in the past, and presented a sample photo to the Council. He noted the cost would be around \$3,000, and

he would be glad to help facilitate procurement of the clock if there was financial help in purchasing it.

The Council voted to commit up to \$4,500 from Culver's EMS budget towards purchase of three portable and two mobile 800 MHz radios for that department, following a request from EMS Director Chuck Dilts. Dilts noted he would like to use \$5,300 from \$7,500 the department received from sale of an older ambulance last year, along with approximately that amount from the Township, which helps fund Culver's EMS as well. Dilts said he hopes to have agreement from Township Trustee Jerry Greason in the near future.

Dilts noted a total of \$16,077 would buy the radios and facilitate communication with other emergency services in Marshall County, especially Culver's fire department, which transitioned to the radios recently as part of a grant.

The Council approved a base bid of \$1,354,046.76 from Thineman Construction for an improvement project at Culver's wastewater treatment plant, following discussion at a previous meeting as to what could be dropped from the project to save money after the bid came in higher than expected. The work, which Porter said could begin as early as the first weeks of June, is largely grant funded.

Approved also was \$17,640 to Bachman Concrete for some South Ohio Street sidewalk work the Council had originally planned to delay a year or two. Street Superintendent Porter suggested the work be done now, however, since the sidewalks will be torn up already by the work being done there.

Other votes included a salary ordinance amendment for 2011 (passed on all three readings), a vote to allow Munroe to approve any necessary overtime work by town employees without waiting for a Council meeting first, and approval of Munroe's signature verifying completion of work by H&G Underground in the area of sewer and water on South Main Street to the Garden Court site there.

Munroe said the Council has received 54 resumes for the Town Manager position, and Council opted to hold a work session to discuss them at 4 p.m. June 14, at the town hall.

Special evening carillon recital this wknd

John Gouwens, Carillonist of the Culver Academies, will present an evening recital on the 51-bell Gillett & Johnston carillon at the Memorial Chapel, Culver Academies (Culver, Indiana) Saturday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Time. The recital is a part of the graduation weekend festivities at Culver.

As the only evening recital in the series, this program will emphasize selections appropriate to an evening ambiance. It will open with Gouwens' own transcription of the opening music (by Dave Grusin) from the Oscar-winning film, "On Golden Pond." Other transcriptions on the program include pieces by Federico Mompou, Wendell Westcott, pioneering Dutch carillonist Leen 't Hart, and French-Canadian Emilien Allard. The recital will end with the brilliant, but in the end calm, "Passacaglia" by Belgian composer Jos Lerinckx.

In the event of bad weather, the tower will be open to the public during the recital (which would be indicated on signs near the South doors), and printed programs will be available near the doors as well. Admission is free, and a tour and demonstration of the instrument will be offered following the performance. Additional Carillon recitals will be presented on the following Saturday afternoons at 4 p.m.: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30; September 3, and October 1.

Lake Fest top 10: the Gong Show

Top ten reasons to attend the Culver Lake Fest 'Gong Show' Friday, July 15 at 8 p.m.

10. You can consume excessive amounts of Lake Fest food while being entertained.

9. You can experience the Gong Show in the comfort of your very own lawn chair (yes, bring your own chair!).

8. Scenic lake views (candlelight dinner NOT included).

7. It beats American Idol!

6. You can support the AMAZING talent in our community.

5. We are the only event scheduled in this time slot (sorry for the bad news).

4. A free t-Shirt for \$5 entry fee may be given with your entry.

3. You can point and laugh at other people.

2. Nic Elizondo will be wearing a tuxedo.

And...the number one reason to see the Gong Show.....

If they win, your grandchildren can support you on their huge cash prize!

Local talent is encouraged to enter the contest. No vulgarity, sexual, racial or negative ethnic content or animal acts are allowed. Each contestant/act will have a maximum time of three minutes and a minimum of 45 seconds to perform, and must provide own props, music, etc. The maximum number of contestants per act will be four. Any mixed age groups will be placed in a category at the sole discretion of the judges.

One Monetary grand prize will be awarded in each age category. Any contestant/act surviving the "gong" will receive an "I Survived the Gong Show" t-shirt. An entry fee of \$5 per person and an entry form are required. The Culver Lakefest Committee reserves the right to reject any contestant/act it feels is not acceptable. Number of entries will be limited due to time and may not be accepted on the day of the event.

Editor's note: this is the latest in a series of "top ten" lists relating to this year's Culver Lake Fest, July 15 through 17 (www.culverlakefest.com).



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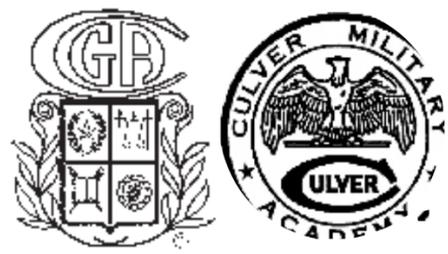
Culver team hosts Jeopardy legend, competes nationally

National History Bowl Director and Jeopardy champion David Madden travelled to Culver to deliver the Eagles' Indiana State Championship and National Quarterfinalist trophies to Quizbowl Coach Phil Blessman. Team Captain Andrew Van Duyn was also honored for his History Bee Indiana State Championship and National Top 16 finish.

Madden was a guest moderator at the Quizbowl Midwest Championship held at Culver May 14, where the Eagles finished as Consolation Bracket Champions. Last Saturday and Sunday the Culver Buzzer Assassins competed at the NAQT National Championship in Atlanta, Georgia. The tournament was live-blogged and the team 'Tweeted' about its progress during the day (@BuzzerAssassins).



Sports



CGA's Neer knocks down regional records at Bremen track tourney

By Dee Grenert

BREMEN — A fluky timing glitch created a 45-minute delay at the Bremen Girls Track Regional Tuesday.

Culver Girls Academy senior Waverly Neer tried her hardest to put the meet back on schedule.

Seeded faster than the state standard in the 1600 and 3200, Neer blistered the field and the regional record in both races to qualify for the state finals.



Waverly Neer

Altogether, eight area athletes advanced to the June 4 state finals at the Robert C. Haugh Track and Field Complex at Indiana University, Bloomington.

“I felt a little flat,” Neer, who looked anything but, said. “I’ve been training so well recently that I was hoping to feel a little better. I’m still happy with that time. I still feel very confident.”

Neer clocked in at 4:50.23 in the 1600 — less than a second shy of the state record — and eclipsed

the old regional mark of 4:57.60 set by Triton’s Justina Reichert in 1993. In the 3200, Neer finished in 10:24.66

To break CGA legend Alex Banfich’s 2008 regional record of 10:44.05.

“During the 2-mile I was thinking at the mile that I would have been happy with that time in the 1-mile last year,” Neer said. “That shows the progress I’ve made. It’s encouraging and a testament to my training.”

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Rochester ousts Eagles, 4-1

By James Costello

The hits have been coming for Culver Military all season. But the Eagles struggled at the plate when it mattered most Thursday, recording just five hits for one run as they fell to Rochester ace Aaron Stuart 4-1 in Class 3A Plymouth Baseball Sectional action at Bill Nixon Field. The Zebras move on to play Plymouth in a sectional semifinal Monday following another semi between John Glenn and Mishawaka Marian, scheduled for 11 a.m.

Stuart scattered five hits while striking out four with two walks, and the diminutive junior wriggled off the hook several times to oust the Eagles, who left six

runners stranded in scoring position, including two innings with runners on both second and third, and a fourth inning featuring a lead-off double that ultimately went nowhere.

“We hit the ball well all season,” said CMA head coach Kurt Christiansen. “Today we had a couple unfortunate breaks, and we didn’t have the timely hitting when we needed it. Their kid was pretty good, but we had our opportunities and we didn’t really take advantage of it. He gave us some pitches to hit, and when we hit the ball hard, we hit it right at people. “One run’s not going to win you very many games.”

Stuart and CMA hurler Kyle Bartelman were locked in a pitcher’s duel through the first two innings of the rainy outing before the Zebras broke through with a pair of runs



PILOT PHOTO/ JAMES COSTELLO
Culver Military's Kyle Bartelman throws a pitch during the Eagles' Class 3A Sectional 19 game with Rochester at Plymouth Thursday.

in the third. Chad Miller led off with a single down the left field line and was scored on an infield error on a routine grounder to short by Tanner Hampton, who was moved to second on a Cameron Screeton single and scored on a consecutive base hit by Cahner Thompson.

CMA scored its lone run in the fifth to cut Rochester’s lead to one as Ralph Laux drew a two-out walk, and Clint Zumer and Max Terhar tapped out back-to-back singles, the latter a line drive into left that scored Laux.

But the Zebras responded two more runs as Thompson and Chris Messersmith led off the bottom of the sixth with a pair of singles, and Chad Miller drove them both in with a line shot into left after a balk moved the duo into scoring position. Rochester moves to 11-11 on the season and heads to Monday’s semifinal round, while CMA closes at a very respectable 14-3. The team says goodbye to Terhar and Zumer as well as fellow seniors

Ryan Kolden, Alexander Haygood and Jonathon Daniel.

“We have a really nice senior class,” said Christiansen.

“We have a couple kids that are four-year varsity players, a couple kids that have been playing varsity baseball for us for three years. They’ve done a great job and worked very hard. We’re awfully proud of them and sad to see them go, but I feel like they’ve left the program in a really nice place and set a nice tone for some underclassmen to learn from.”

• ROCHESTER 4, CMA 1 At Class 3A Plymouth Baseball Sectional CMA: 000 010 0 — 1 5 2 Rochester: 002 002 0 — 4 8 3 Aaron Stuart (W) and Carter Screeton; Kyle Bartelman (L) and Kevan Bjornson. 2B: Bjornson (CMA) Records: Rochester 11-11, CMA 14-3 (final).

Sports briefs

Golf

Triton wins NSC championship

CULVER — Triton tallied a team score of 306 to coast by the rest of the conference field at the Northern State

Conference Boys Golf Championships at Mystic Hills on Saturday. John Glenn finished second with a 323, while Culver finished fourth with a 350, LaVille was fifth with a score of 360 four strokes ahead. See Sports page 9

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of sixth-place Bremen, and Knox finished seventh with a 394.

• NSC BOYS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS At Mystic Hills (Par 71) Team results: Triton 306, John Glenn 323, New Prairie 326, Culver 350, LaVille 360, Bremen 364, Knox 394, Jimtown 412. TRITON (306): Quentyn Carpenter 74, Taran Kennedy 74, Ryan Rapp 78, Chandler Slone 80, Griffin Carpenter 82. JOHN GLENN (323): Connor Berkebile 76, Tyler Prentkowski 73, Adam Anspaugh 90, Austin Hayes 99, Michael Schmeltz 84. NEW PRAIRIE (326): Tyler Szydal 77, C.J. Cowalski 80, Blake Bennett 87, Ben Pletrzak 90, Adam Cox 82. CULVER (350): Zach Duplay 84, Luke Dunfee 93, Trent Elliott 80, Kyle VanDePutte 95, Joe Krsek 93. LAVILLE (360): Zach Gurtner 81, Zach Young 89, Dominic Lewinski 97, Zach Hostetler 93. BREMEN (364): Taylor Fanning 80, Jordan Sinclair 91, Thomas Manges 97, Micah Knoblock 101, J.J. Schafer 96. KNOX (394): Blaine Wallen 80, Keistan Childers 105, Grant Wallen 99, Matt Wriles 124, Bailey Bennett 110. JIMTOWN (412): August Farwig 99, Brae Beadles 100, Gage Newcomer 90, Jordan Hutsell 123, Mitchell Smith 137.

Plymouth sets season lows in wins over Penn, CMA
Plymouth picked up two big wins on a cold, windy and wet night in their final nine-hole match of the season at Mystic Hills Thursday night. The Pilgrims knocked off previously undefeated Culver Military Academy and a strong Penn squad with a trio of sub-40 finishes for a team season-low 154. Tying for medalist honors was Patrick Felke with a personal and team seasonbest 36. John Ruff also set a personal best with a 38, while Kurt Corsbie shot 39 and Nate Kolter carded a 41 to complete the Pilgrims' team score. CMA took not just one but two losses after entering the three-way at 13-0 as the Eagles fell to Penn by three strokes and Plymouth by four. Andrew Eiler led CMA with a 37 for the round, followed by Davis Payne's 39.

• PLYMOUTH 154, PENN 155, CULVER MILITARY 158 At Mystic Hills (Par 35) Plymouth (154): Nate Kolter 41, Patrick Felke 36, Kurt Corsbie 39, John Ruff 38, Lane Singleton 49. Penn (155): Joe Bella 36, Grant Spiritosi 39, J.T. Schwartz 38, Austin Patterson 48, Tommy Butler 44. CMA (158): Andrew Eiler 37, James Kinsey 42, T.J. Selby 44, Alan Kuesterman 40, Davis Payne 39. Records: Plymouth 11-9, CMA 13-2, Penn 15-3. JV scores: Penn 163, CMA 166, Plymouth 191.

CMA wins Troeger Tournament

James Kinsey led Culver Military Academy with a meet-low 3-under-par 69 at Knollwood as the Eagles won the Florence Troeger Memorial Golf Tournament. Kinsey was one of two top 10 individuals for CMA along with Andrew Eiler, who shot a 73 for CMA, while Alan Kuesterman carded an 82, and John Connelly shot an 85 as the Eagles claimed first in the 10-team field.

• 10TH ANNUAL FLORENCE TROEGER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT At Knollwood Country Club, 18-holes, par 72 TEAM SCORES: CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 309, PENN 315, MARIAN 323, ST. JOSEPH'S 329, ELKHART CENTRAL 344, MISHAWAKA 348, ADAMS 358, RILEY 374, CLAY 376, WASHINGTON 400. Top Ten Individuals: James Kinsey, CMA, 69

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“I got a taste of what it’s like to be on top and I want to stay there,” Neer, who won the individual cross country state title earlier this school year, added. “It’s not that I didn’t work hard before this year, but I’ve developed more of a ‘clinch-it’ resolve.”

The finals got off to a slow start, or more accurately, no start at all. Sunlight glare off of a car windshield triggered a malfunction of the electronic timing system during one of the 100-meter trials. With one trial timed electronically and the other hand-timed, officials needed nearly 45 minutes to sort out finals qualifiers and lane assignments.

Once the races finally commenced, Neer quickly turned attention back to the track with her dominant showing in the mile. Bremen senior Hope Jordan — one of three Lions state qualifiers — finished runner-up behind Neer.

Rounding out area state qualifiers were a pair of throwers; Culver Community’s Gwen Zehner finished third in the shot put, while CGA freshman Leah Heckaman wound up third in the discus.

BREMEN GIRLS TRACK REGIONAL

TEAM SCORES: 1. Adams 66, 2. St. Joseph’s 54, 3. Penn 51, 4. Warsaw 49, 5. Culver Girls Academy 39, 6. Eastern of Greentown 37, 7. Goshen 34, 8. Mishawaka 30, 9. Bremen 28, 10. Northridge 27, 11. Fairfield 26, 12. Kokomo 25, 13. Elkhart Central 15, 14. Concord 14, 15. Elkhart Memorial 13; 16. Western 12, 16. Triton 12, 18. Jimtown 11, 18. LaVille 11, 20. NorthWood 10, 21. Plymouth 9, 22. Marian 8, 23. Cass 7, 24.

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field’s pieces may be seen on the upper level of the library on its art board, as well as in the fireplace and circulation desk area. The display will be available for viewing through the month of May. Those with questions may call 574-842-2941.

Taste of Culver June 18

The Culver Chamber of Commerce’s annual Taste of Culver festival returns Saturday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jefferson Street between Main and Ohio Streets.

This year’s Caribbean-themed event will feature many of Culver’s well-loved restaurants offerings samples of their fare at sample prices. Steel drum player Kent Arnsbarger (www.kentarnsbarger.com) will play during the event, whose proceeds benefit Chamber activities. The Chamber’s website is www.culverchamber.com.

Comm. garden volunteers needed

Those interested in volunteering to help out in Culver’s Community Garden may contact Barbara Quivey at 574-842-2329 or Connie Richie at 574-542-4810 for work times. Your help will be appreciated.

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(Medalist); Michael Makris, Marian 72; Andrew Eiler, CMA, 73; Grant Spiritoso, Penn, 75; Ryan Bonk, Mishawaka, 76; J.T. Swartz, Penn, 77; Adam Kanczuzewski, St. Joe, 78; Ian Saboski, Marian, 78; Mitchell Pajakowski, St. Joe, 80; Joe Bella, Penn, 81. CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY (309); Andrew Eiler 73, James Kinsey 69, T.J. Selby DQ, Alan Kuesterman 82, John Connelly 85. PENN (315); Joe Bella 81, Grant Spiritoso 75, J.T. Swartz 77, Tommy Butler 84, Auster Patterson 82. MARIAN (323); Michael Makris 72, Michael Rutledge 87, Tim Trippel 86, Ian Saboski 78, Alex Disberry 87. ST. JOSEPH’S (329); Mitchell Pajakowski 80, Adam Kanczuzewski 78, John Stukenborg 89, Sean Nees 82, Mike Torzewski 102. ELKHART CENTRAL (344); Peter Thomas 88, Alejandro Genis 84, Ales Brosh 84, Riley Keagle 94, Brett Morton 88. MISHAWAKA (348); Ryan Bonk 76, John Herman 88, Joe Herman 91, Conner Bilancio 93, Ryan Mathes 97. ADAMS (358); Noah Niedbalski 82, Taylor Urbanski 95, Drew Sellers 90, Tyler Ham 91, Suepsai Daffinee 119. RILEY (374); Sam Dales 87, Justin Tschida 86, David DePriest 94, Jacob Baney 107, Ryan Thompson 126. CLAY (376); Andy Ellam 123, Tait Harman 95, Tyler Huyveart 88, Travis Wise 89, Matt Cealka 104. WASHINGTON (400); Thurman Dieter 92, Nick Cole 98, David Boling 105, Nick Tetzlaff 105, James Neff 113.

Baseball

CMA tops Triton

Culver Military Academy broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the fifth and five runs in the sixth to beat Triton 10-1 Monday at home. Max Terhar homered, while Kyle Bartelman tripled, and Ryan Kolden doubled for CMA, which closes out the regular season at 14-2 with the win.

• CULVER MILITARY 10, TRITON 1 At Culver Triton: 001 000 0 — 1 6 2 CMA: 001 045 X — 10 8 0 Kyle Bartelman, Colt Vessels (W) and James McGing; Maxx Ullery (L) and Erik Hoffman. 2B: Ryan Kolden (CMA). 3B: Bartelman (CMA) HR: Max Terhar (CMA) Records: CMA 14-2. Culver dimes OD twice Culver shut out visiting Oregon-Davis in both games of a doubleheader, winning 12-0 and 13-0. Sam Hissong and Brian Nelson doubled in the first game, while Collin Stevens, A.J. Neace and Hissong all doubled in game two, and Michael Salary homered for the Cavaliers, who moved to 11-13. Stevens took the win on the mound in game one, while Bryce Lindvall got the victory in game two. Culver will play Boone Grove in a Class 2A Sectional 34 semifinal next Monday at 2 p.m., while Oregon-Davis plays host South Central Union Mills Thursday at 4:30 p.m. central time. CULVER 12-13, OREGON-DAVIS 0-0 At Culver Game 1 (5 innings) OD: 000 00 — 0 4 5 Culver: 264 0X — 12 12 1 Zach Taylor (L) and William Becker; Collin Stevens (W,4-3) and A.J. Neace, Nick Pritz (5). 2B: Sam Hissong (C), Brian Nelson (C). Game 2 (5 innings) OD: 000 00 — 0 1 4 Culver: 700 6X — 13 10 0 Rico Mastrocesare (L) and Matt Minix; Bryce Lindvall (W,3-5) and Stevens. 2B: Stevens (C), Neace (C), Hissong (C). HR: Michael Salary (C).

Girls tennis

Plymouth, CGA finish at St. Joe regional

Both Plymouth and Culver Girls Academy finished their seasons with 5-0 losses to top 10-ranked teams at the South Bend St. Joseph’s Regional Tuesday at Leeper Park. Plymouth fell to defending state champ and No. 1-ranked St. Joe in straight sets at all positions, while No. 7 Penn

blanked CGA at the meet with straight-set wins at all positions except No. 1 doubles, where Sonia Shen and Jessica Simon claimed a 7-5 second set from Meredith Lee and Taylor Hatkins before falling 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. The meet represented Plymouth’s 11th straight regional appearance and the seventh straight such berth by the Eagles. The Lady Pilgrims, who lose five of their top seven players to graduation this year, finish at 15-4 and CGA closes at 12-5.

• SOUTH BEND ST. JOSEPH’S GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL At Leeper Park ST. JOSEPH’S 5, PLYMOUTH 0 SINGLES: 1. Jessica Rink beat Erin Kinney, 6-0, 6-2; 2. Alaina Roberts beat Kelly Hoeffler, 6-0, 6-2; 3. Darby Mountford beat Meagan Barron, 6-1, 6-0. DOUBLES: 1. Elle Harding-Bridget Veldman beat Lindsay Renz-Shannon Elliot, 6-2, 6-0; 2. Abby Watkins- Kayle Sexton beat Chelsea Thoden-Marissa German, 6-2, 6-4. Records: St. Joseph’s 18-1, Plymouth 15-4 (final). PENN 5, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0 SINGLES: Alexandra Brinker beat Angelina Garcia, 6-1, 6-1, 2. Maddie Lee beat Ioanna Aguilar, 6-1, 6-1; 3. Kate Mader beat Paulina Cano, 6-3, 6-0. DOUBLES: 1. Meredith Lee-Taylor Atkins beat Sonia Shen-Jessica Simon, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; 2. Cameron Moore- Haley Meekhof beat Andrea Simon-Natalia Lopez, 6-2, 6-1. Records: Penn 16-1, CGA 12-5 (final).

Girls lacrosse

CGA falls to Carmel in state championship

Attack Katie Pittman had four goals and seven assists and goalie Grace Garrett had 18 saves to lead Carmel over Culver Girls Academy, 17-7, in the Indiana High School Women’s Lacrosse Association’s championship game at Heritage Christian Saturday afternoon. The Greyhounds finished the season a perfect 15-0. CGA finished at 10-5. The Eagles were led by Shawna Lesperance with three goals, Annie Morsches with two, and Sarah Barry and Maeve McHugh with one each. Eagle goalie Helen Hansen had nine saves, and Melissa Paluch and Moira Kelley had one assist apiece. CGA jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game, but Carmel scored eight straight before Barry’s goal at the 2:22 mark in the first half. The score at the break was 9-3. Several area players also were honored following the game as the IH-SWLA named the All-State and All-Tournament teams. Following the game, area players named to the All-State first team were attack Maggie Tepe of St. Joseph’s and midfielder/ attack Maeve McHigh of CGA. Second team honors went to goalie Blair Czarnecki and defense Sarah Ginter of St. Joseph’s, midfielder Libby Campbell of Penn, and midfielder Katie Bradford of CGA. Named to the All-Tournament team were CGA players Lesperance, Barry, McHugh and Olivia Rabbitt.

Culver Community 6, 25. Tippecanoe Valley 5, 25. Northwestern 5, 25. Washington 5, 25. Oak Hill 5, 29. Maconaquah 4, 29. Wawasee 4, 31. Clay 2. TOP THREE INDIVIDUALS AND TOP THREE RELAY TEAMS ADVANCE TO STATE FINALS

4x800 relay: 1. Warsaw (Brooke Kline, Hannah Cutsall, Anna Bearss, Ashley Erba) 9:34.40; 2. Northridge (Skylair Hilton, Jennifer Schrock, Marissa Holaway, Corinne Cominator) 9:38.27; 3. Mishawaka (Jessica Balko, Ashley Spence, Katelyn Husband, Allison Zylstra) 9:39.94; 6. Plymouth (Emmelyn Brandt, Emily Walden, Olivia Houin, Meagan Fisher) 10:17.23. 100 hurdles: 1. Amani Morgan (Adams) 15.01; Liana Yoder (Goshen) 15.61; 3. Becca Kropf (Fairfield) 15.68; 7. Amber Cowell (Culver Girls Academy) 16.94. 100: 1. Aaliyah McKinney (Adams) 12.45; 2. Rachel Staud (St. Joseph’s) 12.62; 3. Savannah Newsome (Adams) 12.78; 5. Ashley Taylor (Culver Girls Academy) 12.95. 1,600: 1. Waverly Neer (Culver Girls Academy) 4:50.23 (RECORD; old 4:57.60 set in 1993 by Justina Reichert of Triton); 2. Hope Jordan (Bremen) 5:11.09; 3. Ashley Erba (Warsaw) 5:12.82; 4. Elaine Schmeltz (LaVille) 5:18.63; 5. Cynthia Medina (NorthWood) 5:20.10; 8. Sara Slabaugh (Bremen) 5:32.14. 4x100 relay: 1. Penn (Hailey Lampos, Valerie Whitmer, Mackenzie Redman, Alyssa Hummel) 48.59 (TIES RECORD; 48.59 set by Clay team of Riley, Hall, Pancheri, Hamilton in 2000); 2. Adams (Amani Morgan, Savannah Newsome, Georgia Williams, Aaliyah McKinney) 48.69; 3. St. Joseph’s (Rachel Staud, Katie Campbell, Mikaila Chamblee, Morgan Carroll) 49.05; 6. Culver Girls Academy (Ashley Taylor, Emily Rich, Laura Ma, Anne Marie Dumas) 51.12. 400: 1. Brittany Neeley (Eastern of Greentown) 58.28; 2. Maggie Hartnagel (Marian) 59.22; 3. Savannah Newsome (Adams) 1:00.18; 8. Haley Smart (Plymouth) 1:01.25. 300 hurdles: 1. Becca Kropf (Fairfield) 44.44; 2. Mikaila Chamblee (St. Joseph’s) 44.61; 3. Kaitlyn Redman (Penn) 46.21. 800: 1. Bethany Neeley (Eastern of Greentown) 2:13.18 (RECORD; old 2:14.72 set by Mary Catherine Quiett of Marian in 2007); 2. Katelyn Husband (Mishawaka) 2:18.48; 3. Sophie Glassford (Penn) 2:19.22; 4. Meagan Fisher (Plymouth)

2:20.39; 6. Hope Jordan (Bremen) 2:24.26; 200: 1. Aaliyah McKinney (Adams) 25.23; 2. Morgan Carroll (St. Joseph’s) 25.63; 3. Alyssa Hummel (Penn) 25.77; 5. Anne Marie Dumas (Culver Girls Academy) 26.57; 6. Angelica Ramon (NorthWood) 26.83; 7. Breanna Lemler (Triton) 27.77. 3,200: 1. Waverly Neer (Culver Girls Academy) 10:24.66 (RECORD; old 10:44.05 set by Alexandra Banfich of Culver Girls Academy in 2008); 2. Skylair Hilton (Northridge) 11:19.75; 3. Elaine Schmeltz (LaVille) 11:27.69; 7. Cynthia Medina (NorthWood) 11:45.88. 4x400 relay: 1. Eastern of Greentown (Emily Wilcox, Bethany Neeley, Zoe Wolfe, Brittany Neeley) 3:59.32; 2. Adams (Jessica Nelson, Aaliyah McKinney, Georgia Williams, Savannah Newsome) 4:00.29; 3. St. Joseph’s (Michelle Potter, Ellen McClain, Elisa Revak, Morgan Carroll) 4:01.56. Pole vault: 1. Mackenzie Redman (Penn) 12-1 (RECORD; old 11-6 set by Alicia Frittschi of Northridge in 2006); 2. Brittney Pittman (Bremen) 11-3; 3. Sophie Brown (Fairfield) 10-6. High jump: 1. Kaylee Lapiere (Elkhart Central) 5-6; 2. Jenna Pfeiffer (Bremen) 5-5; 3. Kylie Ballard (Northwestern) 5-4.25; 3. Sarah Wagner (Eastern of Greentown) 5-4.25; 3. Tazmyn Mason (Elkhart Central) 5-4.25; 6. Emily Beckley (Cass) 5-4.25 (advances to state; met state standard). Discus: 1. Megan Howdeshell (Triton) 126-1; 2. Lauren Burish (Warsaw) 119-9; 3. Leah Heckaman (Culver Girls Academy) 116-8. Long jump: 1. Lauren Stutzman (Goshen) 17-0.25; 2. Melissa DuBois (Concord) 16-10.75; 3. Mikaila Chamblee (St. Joseph’s) 16-9.5 Shot put: 1. Cinnamon Green (Jimtown) 40-9; 2. Summer Blackamore (Kokomo) 37-5.25; 3. Gwen Zehner (Culver Community) 37-4.5.

Streets. Or, they could act as a “welcome” brick for your yard, “family est.,” or perhaps a pet’s name and placed in a favorite place for remembrance. All brick donations to the Society are tax deductible. Bricks may be ordered from Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267. Order forms are also available at the Museum.

Scrapbooking at Market Basket

The Market Basket and Company, 13775 S.R. 17, Culver, will be hosting all day scrapbooking the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Attendees can bring their own supplies, lunch, and \$5. Drinks will be furnished. For more details call Kathy Meek at 574-842-2145.

Swim for Kids Sake seeks volunteers

The second annual Swim For Kids’ Sake open water swim will be held August 27. Those interested in becoming a sponsor or volunteering are encouraged to contact Mallory Mead, Race Director, at 317-997-6753 or mallory.mead@hotmail.com. The greatest area of need for volunteers is for safety and support craft and pilots. For more information, and to view results, visit the Swim For Kids’ Sake website at swimforkidsake.com.

tract has a new website that will track the construction of the sewer system going in from Venetian Village up to the southern town limits. Go to www.SWLakeMaxCD.com to view timely details. This part of the project should be complete by the end of this summer. If you have questions, you can contact your area representative by calling 574-952-2963 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or email SWLMCD.connect@yahoo.com anytime.

Friends raffling doll house

A hand-built doll-house, completely furnished and detailed (and valued around \$500, with over 100 hours of Friends’ work to complete it) is being raffled by the Friends of the Culver Public Library all summer. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. The drawing will be September 3. For tickets call Charlotte Hahn (574-842-3267), Rita Mason (842-2656), Jeanne Spaw (842-4206) or Connie Van Horn (842-2038).

Heritage Park bricks

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver reminds everyone that Heritage Park Remembrance Bricks are still available. They become a permanent part of beautiful Heritage Park at the corner of Main and Jefferson

New Building Trades house carries on legacy of Benedict homestead



By Jeff Kenney
Citizen Editor

The community had a chance recently to tour the 30th student-built home in the Culver area, an architecturally unique house which familiar Culver resident and retired Plymouth school teacher John Benedict now calls home.

The house, at 15726 18B Road, off Lake Maxinkuckee's east shore, occupies land which was once the family farm of Benedict's grandparents, a place with deep-seated memories for John, the descendent of early farmers in the area. Benedict says he chose to incorporate the legacy of that farm not only in the design of the barn-style house built as part of the 2010-2011 Culver Community High School Building Trades program, but physically in some of its features. He notes fixtures such as porcelain door-knobs and light fixtures were original to his grandparents' home. So, too, is rustic-looking, weathered wood adorning one wall of the house. He saved that wood, says Benedict, for some 30 years in hopes of using it in just such a project (he plans to use more in the future as wainscoting in the basement).

Twenty-two high school students from Culver, Knox, and North Judson worked under the tutelage of Kyle Elliott, Building Trades instructor at the school for the past 18 years. Area residents wishing to have a home built through the program may sign up on a list, and will receive that all-important call from Elliott on a first-come, first-served basis.

Four of the students, says Elliott, are second-year students in the program, though last year's home, built for the Esposito family in the town of Culver proper, was contrasted with the unusual style of the Benedict house, a one-story ranch style with three bedrooms, a walkout basement, and a two-car garage.

"When I first met with (John Benedict), he said, 'I want a house that looks like a barn.' He had a very good idea of what he wanted built. Together, we created some other



opportunities to utilize some of the things in his family heritage."

A cupola adorns the roof of the house, adding to the "barn-like" look of the structure, and in addition to the old barn siding inside that cupola, Benedict and Elliott incorporated a vintage oil can and water bucket from the old farm into the decor.

Benedict explains his father retired in 1976 and then added a mobile home to the family homestead, where he lived with his wife until his death in 1978. Benedict's mother, Opal, continued to live there until she passed away a few years ago. John knew he one day wanted to build a house at the site, which has been in his family well over 100 years.

"I had been living on the property," he says. "I started clipping articles and getting ideas and then I got on the Building Trades list, and some people in front of me (on the list) dropped out and Kyle said, 'Are you ready?'"

One striking aspect of the inside of the home is the spacious view of a pond Benedict had dug recently -- the same pond where several complete or partial skeletons of mastodons and other early creatures were unearthed in a 2008 dig.

"From the work area in the kitchen, you look out over the pond rather than facing the walls," notes Benedict. "On any given night, you see geese, turkeys, and deer walking around."

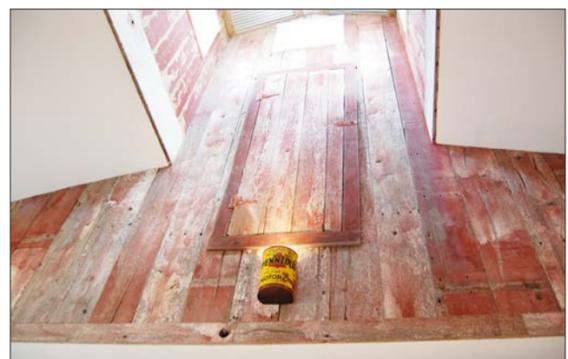


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Culver Building Trades' latest home is pictured here, from the front (TOP LEFT PHOTO).

ABOVE RIGHT, Benedict, left, with Building Trades instructor Kyle Elliott.

CENTER: Levi Bennett, chosen as the program's 2010-2011 top student.

BELOW: inside the cupola, where owner John Benedict incorporated wood and a vintage oil can from his grandparents' 19th century barn.



"They did a remarkable job," he says of the Building Trades students and their instructor. "Kyle's just super. Culver's very lucky to have him."

Elliott, who notes original Building Trades instructor Bob Trigg, who launched the program in 1979, is still on the advisory board, said the program is a "neat opportunity for students to be involved in."

"We're very blessed. The administration has been so supportive over the years for these types of vocational programs. The kids can pursue a career that would not be available to them otherwise."

Elliott also said graduating senior Levi Bennett, a second year Building Trades student from Culver, was chosen as the top student by the Building Trades program.

"He has a bright future in construction," added Elliott. "He's a nice young man. He works extremely hard."

Other students in this year's program included Greg Allen, Robbie Boyd, Luke Dunfee, Joe Dunklau, Jeff Emery, Jacob Fier, Kyle Garland, Steve Graman, Alex Gray, Seth Hoover, Johnny Hopkins, Jeff Kirkland, Seth Lockridge, Correy Lueth, Matt McGowen, Matt Norem, Kenny Potts, Dylan Ricks, Andy Slates, Mitchell Thomas, Zach Tomerlin, and Tyler VanVolkenburg.

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Helping youngsters R.E.A.D.

V.F.W. Post 6919 Men's Auxillary donated \$500 to the Culver Elementary R.E.A.D. program, a reading incentive initiative for students in grades kindergarten through 6th. Approximately 385 students attended the movie "Gnomeo & Juliet" recently as a reading reward. The program is designed to encourage reading outside the school setting and to help students develop a love for reading. This is the fourth year the VFW has donated to R.E.A.D. Pictured students in the front row include (left to right) William Baldwin, Romero Ward, Lily Hayes, Isabelle Ahlenius, and Krisonica Hesters. In the back row are VFW Auxillary members Terry Wakefield, Mickey McFarland, CES kindergarten teacher and READ sponsor Janna VanDePutte, and Auxillary members Ricky Kersey and Ken VanDePutte.