



The Culver Citizen

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Serving Culver • Lake Maxinkuckee • Monterey since 1894

PHOTOS/PAUL PARÉ* AND CHUCK KITCHELL - LAYOUT/JEFF KENNEY

In Brief

VFW Halloween costume party

Culver's VFW Post 6919 will host a Halloween costume party Friday, Oct. 28, starting at 8 p.m., following the Ladies Auxiliary dinner. The event is for adults, and anyone attending in costume will be given a token for a free beverage of their choice. There will be cash prizes for the top three costumes. The Post is located at 108 E. Washington Street. Its website is www.vfwpost6919.org.

Library hosts kids' Halloween party

Culver Public Library will host a Halloween event in the children's room Saturday, Oct. 29, starting at 10 a.m. The Halloween party will include crafts, costumes, fun and spooky stories, and a tour of the Center for Culver History museum's Halloween exhibit. The event is free and open to the public.

Trick-or-Treating

Culver's trick-or-treat hours will be 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Monterey Trick-or-Treating takes place Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Culver Halloween history exhibit

The Center for Culver History, the museum and research center of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, is hosting an exhibit on Halloween in Culver's past. The exhibit will run into mid-November. Examined will be community events, private parties, and varieties of costumes and pranks. Photos, cartoons, and other memorabilia help tell the story. The museum is free and open to the public.

CUTPL Tech Time

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's Thursday Tech Time will compare the pros and cons of various web browsers during its Oct. 27 session, which starts at 6 p.m. at the library.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month.

Community meal at St. Mary's Oct. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Sunday, October 30.

See Briefs page B6

www.thepilotnews.com
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E-mail: citizen@culcom.net

Lady Cavs are sectional champs

ABOVE: Culver sports fans had a lot to get excited about last weekend. Not only did both the Culver Comm. High School Cavaliers and Culver Military Academy Eagles win their sectional contests Friday night, but the Lady Cavaliers volleyball team claimed its first sectional victory since 1996. As of this writing, the team was headed to regional competition this week. Pictured above, in the TOP PHOTO*, from left, Kaylee Miller, Samantha Howard, and Alex Baker move the ball forward Saturday. BOTTOM PHOTO: The victorious team basks in the after-game limelight. Front row, from left: Gaby Jurado, Aspen Kitchell, Kaylee Miller. Moving back from left: Head coach Amanda Minix, (#6) Ali Overmyer, Alex Baker (behind Overmyer), Samantha Howard (right of Overmyer), Clare Hartman (right of Howard), Tasha Harris (right of Hartman). At the right of players: Michael Skiles, coach Tina Stevens, coach Brandi Stevens. MORE DETAILED COVERAGE ON PAGE B1.

A haunting on Main Street?

Kelly recalls 'poltergeist' inhabiting popular downtown shop

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Next week, when hordes of costumed trick-or-treaters take to the streets of Culver, they're likely to pass by the former site of the Kelly Shop, at 110 N. Main Street in downtown Culver. What most won't know is that, according to longtime former owner Marilyn Kelly, the site was once home to a poltergeist.

Kelly, who operated the Kelly Shop, first in just one side, and later in both sides of the former "K of P Building" from 1962 to 1982, believes the haunting spirit actually traveled to Culver from the South Bend area.

"When my son Dave was engaged to Greta," she recalls, "She...lived in South Bend. He was a student at Western Michigan University and would come down weekends. She lived in the downstairs of a two-story house.

"One night...there were heavy footsteps upstairs, but they could see the only door into the house. They had all kinds of incidents of doors opening and shutting, cabinets opening and shutting. When they got married, they had incidents there in Kalamazoo (where they moved) of lights turning off and on. The dog would growl in a corner."

The couple later moved to State Street in Culver, says Kelly, and continued to experience strange phenomenon. Doors would open and close and they'd hear sounds resembling someone scraping pans across the stove. After a move to Pine Road and a fireplace flue fire, the strange occurrences seemed to stop, which Kelly says brings her to her part of the story.

"The Kelly Shop was open Friday nights until 8:30," she recalls. "It was usually quiet during the dinner hour, from 5:30 to after 6:30. My desk was at the back of the store. The dressing room was on one side and a pegboard across the back. Just on the other side of the pegboard, the boards began to squeak like someone was standing there. I thought, 'How did someone get that far back without my hearing the door or boards squeak?' So my heart was in my throat. 'What will I find when I get around there?' But there was nothing."

At that time, Kelly was teaching sewing classes in the back part of the northernmost section of the building. Once again, in that "dead space," she heard boards squeaking. See Haunting page A2



Culver 6th grader's project grows from father's battle with ALS

Local graduate's daughter's fund-raiser leads to 'pajama day,' more

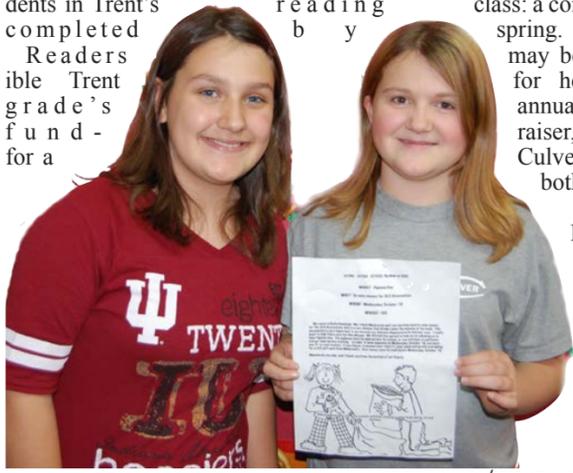
By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The Culver community is once again rallying around one of its own, and once again it's thanks in part to one of the community's young people. This time, however, the student in question -- 6th grader Reilly Reinhold of Culver -- has a special connection to her project: she's raising money for the ALS Association (alsa.org), to fight the disease which has rapidly altered the life of her father, Culver Community High School graduate Rob Reinhold.

Reilly's Culver Elementary teacher, Missy Trent, says the 11-year-old's endeavor began as part of what has become an annual requirement -- now in its third year -- for students in Trent's reading class: a community service project, to be completed by spring.

Readers may be familiar with the irrepressible Trent for her involvement in the 6th grade's annual "Soup for the Soul" charity fundraiser, and her efforts to raise funds for a Culver high school student who lost both parents.

Initially, says Trent, Reilly Reinhold's project with fellow student Mackenzie Barnhart revolved around a "pajama day" in which each student would pay \$1 to wear pajamas to school, as a means of raising money towards a charitable goal. "I said, 'Reilly, there's a cause that should be touch-



Reilly Reinhold and Mackenzie Barnhart.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

See Student page B3

'I know I could have died'

Culver resident credits granddaughter with saving her life

By Lydia Beers
Staff Writer

CULVER — 13-year-old Mandy Morrison doesn't usually spend the night at her grandma's house on a school night. But last Monday, she did—and ended up saving her life.

Eileen Wright, a diabetic, woke up in the middle of the night coated with sweat. Her alarm bracelet was going off, signaling that her blood sugar might be dangerously low.

"Normally, I would just drink some orange juice and go back to bed," said Wright. "But this time I was so out of it."

Wright returned to bed, a decision that would have been fatal if Mandy hadn't been sleeping over that night. Just an hour later, Mandy said that she suddenly awoke. When she went to check on her grandma, her bed was wet with sweat.

"She wouldn't wake up," remembered Mandy.

Mandy is used to her grandma's diabetes, and attempted to force food into her mouth to bring up her blood sugar. When that didn't work, Mandy called her mom, and then 911.

Mandy and her mother tested Wright's blood sugar, and it was at 24 (a normal blood sugar level is 100).

"We were kind of panicking," said Mandy.

When the paramedics arrived, they gave Wright shots that instantly boosted her blood sugar to 135.

When Wright came to, she

See Wright page 2

CCHS 'Chip and Dip' hits the stage this week

PHOTO/COURTNEY LITTLETON, CCHS

Pictured are Culver Comm. High School junior Josh Green and senior Cassie Back during rehearsals for the school's "Chip and Dip." While it may sound like a great party snack, for the CCHS Drama students, it's a lot of hard work. "Chip and Dip" is a theatre program in which students act out small skits. This is the second year the Drama club has performed this program, and the theme for the upcoming shows will be Halloween. The performance is pulled together by many students in both middle and high school grades. The Drama club uses the proceeds for future performances. The plays will be performed this Wednesday, October 26 and Thursday, October 27. The doors open at 5:45 p.m., and the show starts at 6. Tickets are \$3. --Cassie Back, CCHS

Haunting from page 1

but found no one there. Next there were sounds of footsteps in the back room, entrance to which would have required opening a "barn door" style sliding door.

"We called him Mr. Geist," she says. "First name, Polter. He did all kinds of things."

Most evidence of the poltergeist came in the form of oddities such as items high on a shelf finding their way inexplicably to the floor; rotating style display racks beginning to spin on their own and then reversing directions and spinning again. In one case, an employee trying to vacuum the floor found herself unable to move the vacuum, the cord pinned to the floor as if some invisible foot were standing on it. Kelly felt a tapping on her shoulder while in the back of the storage room, only to once again find the space empty when she turned around.

Kelly recalls telling of the poltergeist to her sewing class one evening. One student in particular looked skeptical.

"Afterwards, she came up to me and said, 'I've seen spirits,' and she told me her story. She came to the store once and was in the back looking at lingerie, and said, 'He's back in the back corner, isn't he?' She could feel it."

"He had a smell he put out," she adds. "It was acrid like a skunk. If I would drop a box on the floor, he would give a little whiff (to show) he didn't like it. I'd do bookwork and get a little whiff."

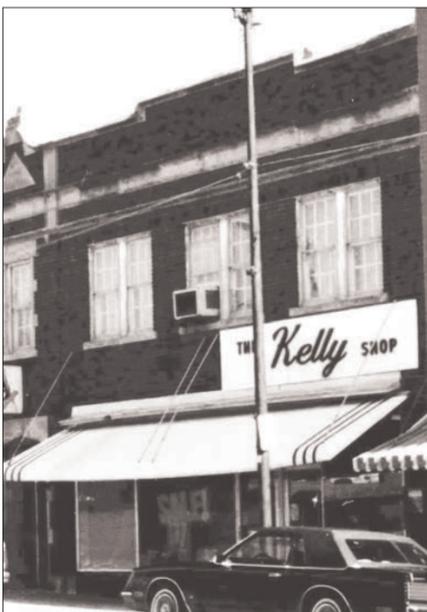
"The only thing that disturbed him was when I'd drop boxes," she notes.

Other Kelly shop staff detected the odor as well. One employee, former Culver Citizen editor Arlene Nix "could walk in and immediately things would start to move," recalls Kelly. "Things would be out of place or racks would turn around. We never saw anything other than the movements he created."

The strange incidents became common enough that the staff at the shop took to greeting the presence with a "good morning" and "good night."

"He never did anything harmful," Kelly points out. "When you study these things, most of the time they don't."

The occurrences at the Kelly shop started just after Kelly's son and daughter-in-law's flue fire and lasted at the shop some eight or nine years, she says.



PHOTO/STEVE MCDANIEL

LEFT: Marilyn Kelly. ABOVE: An early 1980s photo of the Kelly Shop, not long before it closed its doors.

"They (her son and his wife) had no more incidents (after the fire). We figured he came in with them and stayed. I've never read where they move place to place, unless Greta started all the incidents. She had the smell in her apartment, too. One time she was in the (Kelly Shop) dressing room and she hollered out, 'Marilyn, the smell!' She smelled it, but the smell in South Bend was a little sweeter than in the store."

The haunting was initially known only to employees. A sixth grade teacher of the Kellys' son Dave, however, shared the story with his class, and word began to spread.

"People would come in and say, 'We want to see your ghost,' or 'We don't want to come in there.' I'm sure some of the clerks would say things to family and friends," says Kelly.

Kelly says as far as she knows, evidence of the poltergeist ended when the Kelly Shop closed. The spirit -- or whatever it was -- never followed her to her own home. Nor has evidence of it been seen by subsequent owners or the present tenants at the site, JMC Engineers and Associates.

"(Current building owner) Jan Nanini has never seen anything, or Mike Overmyer (of JMC)," she adds. The Culver Citizen office also occupied part of the building for several years, and present and past editors have reported no incidents.

"From what I read in the Bible, it says people are dead (when they die), so I don't think people's spirits are flying around," explains Kelly. "Talking to some top people in our church, there are many things we don't understand, and won't until the Kingdom."

So, whatever caused those strange sights and sounds at the Kelly Shop all those years ago seems to have quieted down. But as autumn leaves fall and the nights grow longer, who knows? One might speculate an ideal night for the poltergeist's return visit just might be this coming Monday, October 31.

(Editor's note: Marilyn Kelly's detailed reminiscences of the Kelly Shop, and her own family's involvement in Culver businesses, will appear next year, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the shop's opening).

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Pilot News

Culver driver hits house

PLYMOUTH — Charles Surber, his wife, and their two adult children were sleeping peacefully in their home at 16211 Pretty Lake Road early Sunday morning when they received a rude awakening.

A white Chevrolet pickup truck left the road, crossed their yard, and slammed into the side of their house, driving through part of a sitting room and a bedroom where Surber's daughter was asleep.

Marshall County Police officers along with Plymouth Fire and Plymouth EMS responded to the scene around 2 a.m., Surber said that officers had to pry his



This Chevrolet pickup truck ran into the northwest side of the Surber residence on Pretty Lake Road in the early morning Sunday.

daughter's bedroom door open to let her out. She was taken to SJRMC in Plymouth with a bruised hip, according to Surber.

The driver of the pickup was identified as Zechariah Albert, 22, Culver. After failing a preliminary breath test at the scene, Albert was transported to SJRMC for a certified test. His blood alcohol was over the legal limit of .08, and he also tested positive for controlled substance. Albert was lodged in the Marshall County Jail for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. No one else inside the residence was seriously injured.

Obituary

Frederic Norcross Hord Oct. 9, 1929-Oct. 16, 2011



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Frederic Norcross Hord, 82, passed away peacefully Sunday, Oct. 16, 2011. He was born Oct. 9, 1929 in Chicago, Ill. and grew up in Lake Forest, Ill. and Culver. He was active in the business community and was the owner/president of PAC-COM, Inc. specializing in packaging and graphic design. A graduate of Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. and Yale University he served as a captain in the United States Marine Corps and a veteran of the Korean War. He was a proud member of the Rotary Club-Downtown Louisville, Harmony Landing Country Club, St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church and the Clear Creek Beagle Club.

Fred is survived by his wife of 47 years, Aubrey Campbell Hord and his two children, Stephen Norcross Hord of Seattle, Wash. and Aubrey Latham Hord (John White) of Maui, Hawaii. In addition, he is survived by his brother, Steven Young Hord Jr. of San Francisco, Calif. and his sister, Brent Hord Malarkey of San Francisco, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, Stephen Young Hord and Catharine Norcross Hord.

Fred will be remembered for his keen wit, sense of adventure, loyalty and charm. He enjoyed sailing, downhill skiing, flying, hiking, golf, birding, rowing crew, traveling, jazz, ragtime and big band music. A service celebrating his life was held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 2011 at St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church in Prospect, Ky. The family would also like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the caring staff at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville.

His family has requested that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to St. Francis in the Fields Outreach Program and Junior Achievement of Kentuckiana.

Death notice

Schilling

Velma L. Schilling Oct. 20, 2011

ORA — Velma L. Schilling, 81, of Ora died Oct. 20, 2011 at Miller's Merry Manor, Culver at 6:45 a.m.

She is survived by her husband, Wesley Schilling of Ora; son, Robert (Sandy Brown) Schilling of Burr Oak; daughters, Beverly (Gary) Burkett of Ora, Carol (Paul) Olson of Marion, Dora (Clint Arnett) Mishler of Culver; sister, Fran (Bill) Netters of Niles, Mich.; and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Odom Funeral Home, Culver.

Funeral service was Monday, Oct. 24, 2011 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with visitation one hour before the service.

Burial is at Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Winamac Church of the Nazarene.

Letters of condolence for the family may be sent via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

The Odom Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of arrangements.

Holiday shopping, bazaars, open houses among 'Christmas in Culver' offerings next wk.



Start your Holiday Season off with "Christmas in Culver." On Nov 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. shoppers may enjoy refreshments as they shop for holiday gifts and apparel at Civvies, Diva, Fisher & Co., Gail's, and The Culver Academies Museum and Gift Shop. Relax and enjoy dining specials and drawings at Café Max, Cordance Café, Culver Coffee Company, and Papa's.

Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

special events include "By the Lake" Holiday Bazaar at the Culver Depot on Lake Shore Drive; Mystic Hills Holiday Bazaar at Mystic Hills Golf Course on S.R. 117; The Market Basket Open House on S.R. 17; "Always Happy Life Photography" offering holiday portraits at the Culver Coffee Company; and Bottom Line Training Company offering fitness specials. Mike Saylor will provide carriage rides Saturday as well.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Again, the Culver Lions would like to thank you, and the good citizens of Culver. The "backpack", drive has been a success. Donations are always accepted, and put to the proper use. Any Lion will accept these donations. Thank you, Thank you. Thank you!

Jim Harper
Program Chairman

Anniversary - Szymczak



David and Patricia (Singletary) Szymczak of Rochester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise party with family in September.

The couple was married Oct. 28, 1961, at Holy Family Catholic Church in South Bend.

Their children are Elaine (Vernon) Peterson of Culver and David (Tammy) of Westfield.

They also have three grandchildren, Nicholas and Cody Peterson and Rachel Szymczak.

They made their home in South Bend until 1981 when they moved to Culver. They have since moved to Rochester.

David retired from AM General. Patricia retired from Culver Educational Foundation.



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., Oct. 27: Chicken and sausage jambalya, breaded okra, sliced pears, bread and margarine, birthday cake, and milk.

Fri., Oct. 28: Split pea with ham soup, carrots, crackers, hot peaches, and milk.

Mon., Oct. 31: Parmesan chicken, pasta, lima, berry pear crisp, Italian bread and margarine, parmesan packet, and milk.

Tues., Nov. 1: Beef Manhattan, mashed potatoes, French cut green beans, bread and margarine, and milk.

Weds., Nov. 2: Country

fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, sour dough bread and margarine, fruit cup, and milk.

Thurs., Nov. 3: Sloppy Joe, hamburger bun, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, tropical fruit, and milk.

Fri., Nov. 4: Turkey tetrazzini, mixed vegetables, brussel sprouts, dinner roll and margarine, pears, and milk.

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If these walls could talk: building stone in Culver, part 1

Editor's note: Continuing our series of virtual 'walks' through Culver's historic buildings, we take a brief hiatus for a fascinating look at the stonework making up our iconic buildings. We're fortunate to have an expert in the field to guide us on our journey, in the form of Paul McLeod (learn more about Paul in his bio at the end of this article). We'll return to our trip up Main Street following this article, which will likely run in three parts.

By Paul McLeod

One of the many charming things about the town of Culver is that most people who live here genuinely enjoy living here. Some people speak of the high quality of life, although when pressed to define what they mean by quality of life, they are not exactly sure. In fact, quality of life means different things to different people, but it's fair to say that attractive historic homes and commercial buildings are big contributors to that quality of life.

The materials from which our buildings are made date back as far as three billion years. And some of those materials have traveled from quarries thousands of miles away. This is an attempt by a Culver newcomer who happens to be a geologist to make some sense of the history of those building materials in Culver.

You may be aware that we have no building stone quarries in Culver. You may also be aware that there are no rock outcroppings anywhere in Culver. If you want to find bedrock in Culver, you have to dig a hole some 200 feet deep. That's because a series of glacial advances during the past 200,000 years dumped a thick sand-gravel blanket on top of our northern Indiana bedrock. That sedimentary blanket has proven to be a boon for historic brick production throughout Indiana, but Culver builders have had to be creative in finding sources of building stone.

STONEMWORK OF OLDEST BUILDINGS

Many of Culver's earliest buildings no longer exist, so we begin with the oldest building in Culver which features an impressive use of building stone. That is the Marmont Reformed Church (1890) which is now called the Grace United Church of Christ (307 N. Plymouth St.). In its substantial foundation, this building features some of the finest cut fieldstone craftsmanship in town. The foundation building stones were cut from boulders probably extracted from local cornfields. The boulders traveled to Culver more than 10,000 years ago as passengers in enormous glacial ice sheets.

Local contractors armed with robust steel tools called "stone axes," "point chisels," and "bull chisels" shaped the spherical boulders into square building blocks. It was a common skill in the 19th century, but it's a lost art today. There are at least a dozen different varieties of stone in the church foundation including four colors of quartzite (pink, green, gray, and tan), several varieties of granite, a couple of greenish-black rock-

types called gabbro and basalt, and finally a metamorphic rock called gneiss which exhibits a pink and black streaked texture. In fact, one block of gneiss lying immediately west of the cornerstone features pea-sized reddish garnets aligned in the streaks. All of the rocks in this foundation derive from ancient "shield" rocks which underlie most of Canada and spill across the border into the northern plains states. It's impossible to pinpoint

the exact origins of these boulders, but it's safe to say that they all come from outcrops to the north of Culver and date to approximately one to three billion years old.

If you explore the foundations of Culver buildings you will find similar cut fieldstone foundations, and most of these foundations date to before 1905. Another good example is the foundation of the Culver Hardware store at 120 S. Main St. While extremely attractive, these cut stone foundations were expensive to build, and they became obsolete by 1905 owing to the arrival of a new technology.

LOCAL BUILDERS INCORPORATED CEMENT

By the early 1900s, the building lime in use for centuries was being replaced by a harder, more resistant, and more durable material called Portland cement. The 1905 commercial directory for Culver announces at least a half dozen building and building materials contractors at work, and one of those, a man named John Osborn, is listed as a "Cement Block Manufacturer". Throughout the United States, and in Culver, as well, the use of cut building stone began to suffer as artificial materials emerged as a cheaper alternative. Between 1905 and 1930, builders of an enormous number of Culver homes and commercial buildings opted for the use

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

The exterior of Cafe Max, pictured here in a recent photo, exemplifies use of cement blocks in a commercial building.

of the cement blocks.

Cement factories shipped the Portland cement in bags by railroad to almost every town in America. Local contractors mixed the cement powder with water and poured the mixture into molds of their own designs. If you look around Culver you will see a wide range of sizes, shapes, and textures that the contractors employed for the cement building blocks. Some buildings are made up entirely of cement blocks while others restrict the blocks to the foundations, the porches, or even the retaining walls in front

of the houses. One good example of an early 1900s residence of cement blocks is the house at 411 N. Main St. This is one of several houses around town in which the cement contractor also cast the decorative columns supporting the front porch. The 1906 building located at 111-113 S. Main, which currently houses Café Max, is an especially good example of the use of the cement blocks in a commercial building. The shapes of the blocks suggest that these cast blocks are intended to resemble stone blocks complete with the scallop shapes that stonecutters typically left on stone surfaces. Transitioning to the new technology by making it look like an old technology is a common human habit. It's similar to creating a digital clock that has hands rather than numbers. Looking at other cement blocks around town you will notice bevels, margins, and other cast textures intended to resemble the work of stonecutters.

Across the street from Café Max at 114 S. Main (currently housing Diva) is a building featuring another new technology of a century ago which gives the appearance of stone at a fraction of the cost. The "stone" on this building façade is actually an impression of stone blocks pressed into sheet metal and then riveted to the building's wooden frame. Even the formal-looking pilasters flank-

ing the façade are creatively-shaped pieces of crenulated sheet-metal. This is a rare extant example of its type in Culver, although other similar uses of sheet metal in Culver may have been destroyed or remodeled through time.

INDIANA LIMESTONE

By far, the most ubiquitous building stone in Culver is Indiana limestone, which originates from quarries in the Bloomington-Bedford-Salem area. Exported to all 48 of the continental states, it's one of America's most common 20th century building stones. In fact, the Indiana limestone quarriers were so efficient at lowering their quarrying and stonecutting costs, that they successfully underbid their stone quarrying competitors at building sites throughout the US and ultimately put many of those competitors out of business.

Indiana limestone is made up of sand-sized fossil fragments from a shallow inland sea that covered the Midwest some 350 million years ago. If you have a magnifying glass, you can see the remains of echinoderms, brachiopods, bryozoans, and other fossil critters preserved in Culver buildings. Besides its relative low cost compared to other building stones, Indiana limestone has been popular owing to its pleasing color and texture. The Bloomington stone contractors also worked closely with architects to follow exact specifications on dimensions of individual blocks as well as customizing carved ornament and engraved inscriptions.

One of the reasons that the limestone was cheap to produce is that the stone is soft and easy to carve shortly after extraction from the quarry (later hardening after it dries out). In addition, the Indiana limestone deposits are laterally extensive, and the locations selected for quarries yield high quality stone with little waste. The film "Breaking Away" (1979), shot in Bloomington, Indiana, pays homage to the once-great limestone industry and introduced audiences to the term "cutters." Applied not only to the men who quarried and cut the limestone, but also to the local working-class people, the term "cutters" was both derogatory and prideful.

The Grace United Church of Christ features cut Indiana limestone ornament from 1890, and Indiana limestone has been in continuous use in Culver buildings through the 21st century.

Some of the finest architectural ornament in Culver is carved from the limestone including the Carnegie Library doorway (1915), the carved doorway lintels on Argonne and Chateau Thierry dormitories at Culver Academies (1919-22), the carved lintel on the Culver Academies chapel (1950), the ornamental medallions and busts on the Academies Eppley Humanities Hall, Gignilliat Hall, and Eppley Science Halls (now called the Crisp Visual Arts Center, all 1955), and the eagle sculpture and decorative frieze panels on the Huffington Library (1992). The Union See Buildings page B4

Name that Culver 'citizen'



Last week's Mystery Citizen was recognized by several readers, including Kim Minix, Lynn Overmyer, Cheryl Schrimsher, Cynthia Bonine Goss, Kimberly Minix, Kevin Van Horn, Cheryl Bird, Cary Flora, and Marilyn Kelly.

She was Connie Van Horn, who today sits on the Union Twp. advisory board, but has served on several boards and

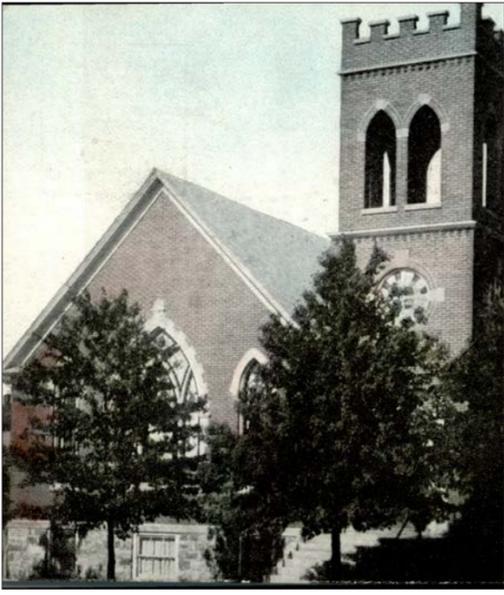
volunteered in a number of capacities over the years, besides being involved in the Van Horn Ford business on Lake Shore Drive some years back.

This week's Mystery Citizen has also been involved in many capacities in the community, and while she's not as visible today, she's still a loyal Culverite.

Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



BELOW: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Connie Van Horn, then (left) and now. ABOVE LEFT: This week's Mystery Citizen.



PHOTO/ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CULVER

An early 20th century image of today's Grace United Church of Christ (then Grace Reformed Church) in Culver shows the fieldstone foundation among other attributes.

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Culver unseats South Central for sectional title



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ

Culver players (from left) Alex Baker, Kaylee Miller, Tasha Harris, Samantha Howard (in air, spiking), and Aspen Kitchell at play as South Central's Shana Anderson defends during Saturday morning's sectional game.

Host Culver Community beat South Central in five games to unseat the defending-champion Lady Satellites and claim its first sectional championship since 1996 at home Saturday, 20-25, 25-23, 25-16, 16-25, 15-13.

Aspen Kitchell and Samantha Howard led the team with 15 kills each, and Howard served up eight aces while Kitchell led the team in assists with 16.

Kalee Miller passed out 11 assists for the Lady Cavaliers, while Ali Overmyer put 24 digs to target and Alex Baker recorded 21 digs.

Culver advanced to the championship with a four-set win over Northern State Conference-rival Triton — which had already beaten the Cavs twice this season — 25-23, 22-25, 25-22, 25-20.

Culver improves to 10-18 on the year and moves on to play Fort Wayne Blackhawk at the Caston Regional Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CULVER 3, SOUTH CENTRAL 2
(20-25, 25-23, 25-16, 16-25, 15-13)
At Class A Culver Sectional championship
Culver stats
Kills: Aspen Kitchell 15, Samantha Howard 15
Aces: Howard 8
Assists: Kitchell 16, Kalee Miller 11
Digs: Ali Overmyer 24, Alex Baker 21
Record: Culver 10-18

Both Culver football teams victorious in sectional action

Eagles 'Byrne' Knox in 1st round



PHOTO/GRANT MUNROE/CULVERPHOTOS.COM

CMA's Aramonti Phillips (4) tries to escape from Knox's Colton Fox Friday.

Pierre Byrne rushed for 103 yards and a pair of touchdowns and returned a kickoff 77 yards for another score to lead Culver Military Academy to a 44-12 win over Knox in Class 3A Football Sectional 17 action Friday.

Also for the Eagles, Conner Frantii hooked up with Beau Ecksten and Kevin Van Horn for a touchdown apiece, Ralph Laux opened the scoring with a 17-yard touchdown run, and Diego Herrera booted a 35-yard field goal.

James Decker and Jacob Fier scored on 10- and 16-yard runs respectively in the fourth quarter for Knox.

CMA hosts St. Joe next Friday.

CULVER MILITARY 44, KNOX 12
At Knox (Class 3A, Sectional 17)
Score by Quarters
CMA 14 9 147 - 44
Knox 0 0 012 - 12

Scoring
First quarter
CMA — Ralph Laux 17 run. Diego Herrera kick, 7:39
CMA — Pierre Byrne 11 run. Herrera kick, 3:28
Second quarter
CMA — Pierre Byrne 43 run. Pass failed, 7:00
CMA — Herrera 35 field goal, 3:12
Third quarter
CMA — Byrne 77 kickoff return. Herrera kick, 11:42
CMA — Beau Ecksten 19 pass from Conner Frantii. Herrera kick, 6:50
Fourth quarter
K — James Decker 10 run. Pass failed, 9:26
CMA — Kevin Van Horn 6 pass from Frantii. Herrera kick, 6:25
K — Jacob Fier 16 run. Run failed, 2:33.

	CMA	Knox
First Downs	19	12
Plays/Rushing	31/311	36/134
Yards Passing	115	
124		
Passing	11-17-110-23-2	

See CMA page 8

Stevens, Hogan lead Cavs to victory



Quarterback Collin Stevens did a little bit of everything and running back Kevin Hogan scored three times to lead Culver to a 44-6 Class A Sectional 33 win at Tri-County Friday.

Stevens started a 23-point second quarter with a 25-yard scoring run. He added a 1-yard touchdown pass to Sam Hissong in the same stanza and booted a 30-yard field goal right before the half. For the game, Stevens connected on 9-of-10 pass attempts for 179 yards.

Hogan, who finished with 117 rushing yards on 25 carries, added scoring runs of 24, 14, and 9 yards.

Tucker Schultz also scored for the Cavs. Micah Budzinski finished with 52 yards on three receptions for Culver.

The Cavs host West Central in second-round action next week.

CULVER 44, TRI-COUNTY 6
At Wolcott
Score by quarters
Culver: 0 23 14 7 — 44
TC: 0 0 0 0 — 6

Second quarter
C — Collin Stevens 25 run (Stevens kick), 10:34
C — Kevin Hogan 24 run, 6:31
C — Sam Hissong 1 pass from Stevens (Stevens kick), 0:55
C — Stevens 30 FG, 0:04.

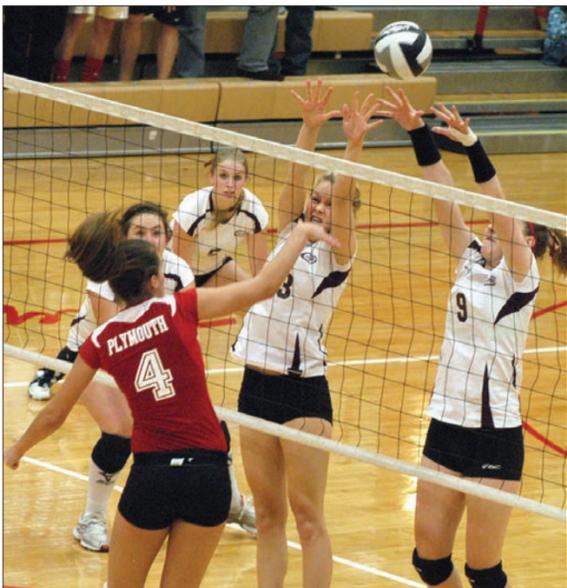
Third quarter
C — Hogan 14 run (Stevens kick), 9:20
C — Hogan 9 run (Stevens kick), 1:44.

Fourth quarter
C — Tucker Schultz 3 run (Stevens kick), 6:39.
TC — Jacob Layton 27 run, 2:03.

	Culver	TC
First downs	23	10
Rushing yards	269	136
Passing yards	179	32
Passing	9-10 4-17	
Punting	2-42.5 5-39.4	
Fumbles lost	0 1-1	
Penalties	7-55 3-30	

Records: Culver 6-4, Tri-County 4-6 (final).

Plymouth downs CGA in sectional semifinal



Culver Girls Academy middle hitters Emily Rich, center and Katie Bjornson (9) try to block an attack from Plymouth's Amber Redinger (4) while CGA players Emily Gilland (5) and Jamie Madison look on during a semifinal at the Class 3A Plymouth Volleyball Sectional Saturday.

By James Costello, Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Pilgrims grabbed the early momentum with a 27-25 win in an extended first set, then moved to a two-game lead with another close win in game two en route to a 27-25, 25-23, 20-25, 25-18 sectional semifinal victory over Culver Girls Academy Saturday morning.

“In those tight matches, it just comes down to who executes a little bit better on a few key plays, and my hat’s off to Plymouth in terms of their execution,” said CGA head coach Matt Bolland. “When they need to today, they got the job done. They were able to close out both of those first two sets, and I think in the end those two probably made the difference.”

The Eagles were led by Katie Bjornson’s 14 and Abby Jeffers’ 13 kills, while Torrie Christlieb put away nine, and Emily Rich had eight. Emily Gilland set 44 assists, while

Boys cross country

CMA's Burguete advances to state

Culver Military Academy’s Leopoldo Burguete snuck into the top 15 with a 16:07.8 to earn an individual state berth at the New Prairie Semistate Saturday. With the final berth out of New Prairie, Burguete will now run at the IHSAA state finals at the Wabash Valley Sports Center in Terre Haute next weekend.

Burguete’s team finished out its season, meanwhile, with a 13th-place finish in the team standings at the semistate meet.

Wes Hibbard finished 55th, while Alejandro Velasco was 64th, Connor Hague was 82nd, and Ladrum Neer placed 87th for the Eagles, who closed out their season after capturing back-to-back championships at sectional and regional last week.

Girls cross country

CGA, Plymouth close seasons at New Prairie

Culver Girls Academy finished eighth with 218 points, while Plymouth was 17th with 421 points as both teams finished out their seasons at the New Prairie Semistate Saturday.

CGA was led by Taylor Stuewe’s 20th-place finish in 19:44, while Olivia Martinez was 32nd, Hannah Buggeln finished 43rd, and Kacie Hermanson and Sarah Jamieson were 61st and 62nd, respectively, at the meet.

Andrea Lin led the team in digs with 23.

CGA closed out the year with an outstanding 25-7 record and now loses three seniors in Rich, Gilland and Lin.

“This team was a team of people who worried more about the team than about the individual,” said Bolland. “That said I have to mention our three seniors. Our setter Emily Gilland, I thought she did a great job all season with leadership. Our libero Andrea Lin, and Emily Rich, our middle hitter, really had an outstanding game. I really felt like she probably played above and beyond her normal game, what the expectations for her were. I think they came and they did what we expect them to do, day in and day out.

“It’s hard because that was the most important match we were playing because it was right now, but I think as we look back and reflect on the season, there is a lot to be

Eagles play smart in 3-game win over Jimtown

By James Costello
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — In the midst of Thursday’s sectional quarterfinal, Culver Girls Academy teammates Katy Bjornson and Abby Jeffers got a little friendly competition going.

The outside hitters had a contest to see who could rack up the most kills, and while Bjornson edged out Jeffers 13 kills to 12, both were winners as they helped lead the Lady Eagles to a convincing three-set win over Jimtown, 25-20, 25-12, 25-14 at the Class 3A Plymouth Sectional.

CGA now moves on to play Plymouth — which beat New Prairie in four games in the late quarterfinal Thursday — in the second semifinal at 12:30 p.m. Saturday following a match between defending champion Mishawaka Marian and St. Joseph’s at 11 a.m. with the championship slated for 7 p.m. later in the day.

“Katy is usually our kill leader, but I told Abby tonight she needed to hit some more lines,” said CGA Head Volleyball Coach Matt Bolland. “At one point she said ‘Coach, I think they’re there to block me,’ and I just said ‘I believe you can hit the ball through that block or use that block.’ I feel like really in the second set she really stepped it up and believed it, hitting for the zones that we were trying to hit. I think that’s the key for us is to be smart with our hits. Katy as well, but I think Abby really did an outstanding job tonight of mixing up her attacks and making good use of the tip when it was appropriate.”

Jeffers’ use of the tip was characteristic of CGA’s attacking in general against Jimtown as the Eagles relied more on accurate offspeed attacking rather than powerful hits on their way to the win.

“I think that was the key to our hitters tonight. I don’t know that we hit our best attacks, our hardest hits all the time, but I know that they hit the zones that we practiced, and we felt like were the best places to go with the ball,” said Bolland.

“I think we’re a reasonably talented team, but I think the real strength of our team is learning from our mistakes and

proud about, and I’m certainly proud of the team in their effort all year.”

PLYMOUTH 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 1 (27-25, 25-23, 20-25, 25-18)
At Class 3A Plymouth Sectional semifinal
Plymouth stats
Kills: Amber Redinger 11, Carly Baker 11, Andria Shook 10
Aces: Marissa German 2, Kori Potoczky 1
Assists: Haley Harrell 33
Digs: Shook 12, Harrell 10
Blocks: Potoczky 1 BS, 2 BA; Baker 1 BS, 2 BA
CGA stats
Kills: Katy Bjornson 14, Abby Jeffers 13, Torrie Christlieb 9, Emily Rich 8
Aces: Paige Baldacci 2, Emily Gilland 2, Sarah Boland 1, Andrea Lin 1, Jeffers 1
Assists: Gilland 44
Digs: Andrea Lin 23, Jeffers 13, Bjornson 10, Baldacci 9
Blocks: Christlieb 10, Madison 9, Rich 6
Records: Plymouth 21-14, CGA 25-7 (final)



PHOTO BY JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Girls Academy players react after winning their quarterfinal match against Jimtown at the Class 3A Plymouth Volleyball Sectional last week. Team members are: Jamie Madison, left, Emily Rich (13), Emily Gilland, center, Abigail Jeffers, right, and Andrea Lin (12).

trying to execute smart volleyball.”

The Eagles also used a strong service game, led by Emily Gilland’s five aces, to keep the Jimmies off balance and make some big runs, including a 10-0 start to game 2.

“Emily has been a team leader for us all year, and she’s led us in aces for the whole season,” Bolland said. “She really stepped up tonight. She was hitting zones that I called really well. We had beaten Jimtown before so we had some ideas about where we wanted to try and exploit serve receive. I think she led the way both as a senior on the team and as our serve leader and kind of setting the tone for serving them tough tonight.”

Gilland also led her team in setting with 41 assists, while Bjornson finished with a team-leading 17 digs, and Jeffers put 13 to target in a balanced effort for CGA. Middle hitter Torrie Christlieb also had a strong all-around match with seven kills, seven blocks and a pair of aces as the team moved to 25-6 on the year.

The Eagles are facing an unknown opponent in Plymouth at Saturday’s semifinals, but they’re excited to be in the hunt for a championship and looking forward to a competitive match.

“Going into the semifinals, our goal is going to continue to focus on our volleyball and every person on the team doing their job and giving 100 percent,” said Bolland. “I think regardless of who we play, it’s going to be an outstanding match because I think both of these teams are great teams. But I’m excited to play some good volleyball. I think the team as a whole believes that playing volleyball well is fun, and obviously we hope to win, but just playing great matches is a whole heck of a lot of fun when you’re playing good volleyball.”

CULVER ACADEMIES 3, JIMTOWN 0 (25-20, 25-12, 25-14)
At Class 3A Plymouth Sectional
CGA stats
Kills: Katy Bjornson 13, Abby Jeffers 12, Torrie Christlieb 7
Aces: Emily Gilland 5, Christlieb 2
Assists: Gilland 41
Digs: Bjornson 17, Jeffers 13, Andrea Lin 12
Blocks: Christlieb 7, Emily Rich 4, Jeffers 2, Bjornson 2, Jamie Madison 2
Record: Culver Girls Academy 25-6

PHOTO PROVIDED/ROSALIE BONINE

Scarecrow winners

Culver's "walking ladies" group alongside their winning entry, "Crowing about Culver," in the Culver Chamber of Commerce's Scarecrow Contest. According to Rosalie Bonine, of the walking group, the winners were given "a lovely gift basket containing a \$50 prize, two gas gift certificates, (and) many other items donated by the Culver merchants." Marian Reinhold chairs the event, which was judged by a panel.

Pictured, front row, left to right: Carol Minarik, Alma Posejpal, Anna Blocker, Daniel Blocker, and Marilyn Bickel. Second row, Dianne Johnson, Mary Ann Dutt, Barbara Winters, Rosalie Bonine, and Jan Nannini.



Bottom Line Training debuts special class for teachers

The Bottom Line Training Company, located at 232 S. Main Street, Suite D, in downtown Culver, has announced a new, 30-minute fitness class specifically aimed at teachers. Titled "Teacher Express," the class meets each Tuesday for five weeks starting the week of Oct. 25 and running through Nov. 22, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Cost of the class is \$25. Dubbed a "functional training blast," the idea, according to Shania Lampton of Bottom Line, is to "get in, get out, and get it done! This class is designed for busy teachers (to) get the most out of (their) workout in the shortest time possible."

Participants may register at Bottom Line, or at 574-842-2400, or shaina@bottomlinetrainingco.biz.

The class is in addition to another recently-added program to help area residents manage those holiday pounds, "Maintain, Don't Gain" which runs Oct. 31, 2011 through Jan. 1, 2012. During that period, each team or individual will weigh in weekly. If the individual or team can maintain their weight, each will be entered into a drawing. Initial weigh-ins will take place October 26 through 29, and the cost is \$10 per person.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Above: Autumn Wilson of Culver won best '50s costume contest recently at Plymouth's annual Classic Car Cruise-In at Miller's Senior Living Community there. During the cruise-in spectators could participate in contests, eat, play cornhole, enjoy music and conversation, and shop for homemade chocolates at Kelly's Kandy Kitchen. The event was part of National Assisted Living Week, which is celebrated each year across the nation in September. For further information about upcoming public events at Miller's please call 574-936-8901 and ask for Corbett.



Culver priest assists at Presiding Episcopal Bishop's visit

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori, the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church made a visit to the Diocese of Northern Indiana the weekend of October 14 through 16). She attended the diocesan convention in South Bend from Friday to Saturday and celebrated Holy Communion at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Plymouth Sunday. The Right Rev. Edward S Little, II (Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Indiana) and the Rev. Canon John Schramm (Rector of St. Thomas, Plymouth) took part in the service.

The Rev. Thomas E. Haynes (Priest in Charge at St. Elizabeth's, Culver) served as the Bishop's Chaplain. The service was bilingual to reflect the Hispanic and Anglo congregations which worship there. The choir, led by Mary Pat Glaub had special music prepared. Representatives from regional churches attended the service, and the church was packed.

Bishop Schori preached using Exodus 33:12-23 as her primary text, notes Haynes. The sermon was in Spanish and English and challenged the congregation to look for the "glory of God" as it passed by.

Bishop Schori is one of 38 bishops in the worldwide Anglican Communion who supervise and lead large regions containing many dioceses. She pastors the Episcopal Church in the United States and fifteen other countries including Taiwan, Honduras, Venezuela, and Ecuador. She is the first woman to serve at this level in the Anglican Communion. She was elected Presiding Bishop in 2006 and has been especially committed to social justice and work with the poor in her leadership. Presiding Bishops usually serve nine years. Bishop Schori holds a Ph.D in Oceanography from Oregon State University and taught at the college level before being called to the priesthood. She earned an M.Div from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in 1994 and served as a priest in Oregon before being elected Bishop of Nevada in 2001.

Pictured, from left to right, are Rev. Haynes (St. Elizabeth's, Culver), Bishop Little (7th Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Indiana), Bishop Schori (26th Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church), and Rev. Schramm (St. Thomas, Plymouth)



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

CES students bring history to life

Culver Elementary School 5th grade teacher Raeanne Stevens' reading class held its annual "wax museum" event at the school recently. Parents and fellow students from 5th and other grades are invited to attend and press a "button" on hand-drawn and colored "frames" simulating the appearance of a famous person of each student's choice. Students then recite biographical information they researched about their chosen subject, in character as that individual. Pictured are Chloe Caldwell and Sarah Steffan watching Ally Jones as Abe Lincoln.

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CMA from page 7

Punting/Ave	2-16.5	5/27.6
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties/Yds	5/50	3/32
Records:	CMA 5-5, Knox 2-8 (final)	

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PHOTO PROVIDED/SUSAN SHAFFER

Teaming up for a cleaner Culver

Once again, Culver Comm. High School (past and present) and Culver Academies students teamed up for Culver's twice-a-year town-wide cleanup, assisting residents in dumping large items into a town-provided (courtesy town-wide trash service company Allied Waste) dumpster.

Pictured from left are: Michelle Davis (CGA, Henderson, NV), May Nguyen (CGA, Vietnam), Emma Duthie (CGA, Lake Arrowhead, CA), Jack Yang (CMA, South Korea), Ian McMahan (CMA, Churchville, NY), Sebastian Litchfield (CMA, Saudi Arabia), Jane Liao (CGA, China), Elaine Brady (CGA, Richmond, IN), Inga Ludes (CGA, Germany), Abby James (sophomore CCHS), Kayla Shaffer (sophomore CCHS; next are Manchester College (and former CCHS) students Alex Shaffer (MC freshman), Spencer McQuery (MC freshman), and Tanner Hendricks (MC freshman).

Student from page A1



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Students of all ages throughout Culver Elementary School took part in the "pajama day" fund-raiser and wore their sleepwear to school last week. Pictured here are some of the pajama-clad students in Amy Bonine's kindergarten class. Front row, left to right: Carson Krueger, Hayden Parker, Avery Keller, Braydon Reiss, Grace Sieber, Tyler Caldwell, Lane Stebbins. Back row: Willow Harrington, Megan England, LaGarrot Young, Aiden Rivera, Abbie Sopt, Tristan Nix.

ing your heart," and she said, "ALS," recalls Trent. "I said, 'You have to realize this is going to put you out there. Are you able to talk about a personal thing that's going on in your life?' She said, 'Yeah.' She's very strong. I told her people will want to know what ALS is, so she would need to research it. She said, 'I already know what it is.'"

For those who do not, ALS -- formerly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease for the baseball player who died from it in 1941 -- stands for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, "a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord," according to the ALS Association website. "The progressive degeneration of the motor neurons in ALS eventually lead to (patients') death...and with voluntary muscle action progressively affected, patients in the later stages of the disease may become totally paralyzed." Though Trent points out there have been major strides and breakthroughs of late in fighting the disease.

Reilly's family, which includes mom Rhonda and

brothers Michael and Anthony (Citizen readers -- and many in Culver -- will recognize the name of Reilly's great-grandmother, Bobbetta Washburn Ruhnow) found out about dad Rob's ALS last year on Sept. 20. Since then, she says, there has been a quick progression of the disease, which has left him wheelchair-bound.

"Last year at this time," recalls Reilly, "he was riding a bike. When we moved (to a new house) in November, he was fine, and now he's in a wheelchair."

"I wanted to work harder," she says of one of the effects of the news has had on her, "to make him proud. I wanted him to know everything's okay, and I work my hardest."

She adds the illness also "brought everybody (in the family) a lot closer together. That's one of the only good things that's come out of this."

One early challenge to Reilly's project was approval for the "pajama day" concept.

"I said, 'Mr. Kitchell (CES principal) will never agree to a pajama day,'" says Trent. "He never has, but they kept begging me, so I said, 'Go ask him,' and he said yes. We were all excited."

"Chuck has always been extremely encouraging and supportive (of service projects)," Trent continues. "Whenever my students ask to do a service project, he always says yes. I think it shows that he also cares about these kids doing these projects."

The students, working with Trent and CES art teacher Joyce Lyman, worked up a flyer to hang around the school

and send home with students, and Reilly read about the project over the school's announcements. A McDonald's gift card was arranged as a prize for a drawing for anyone donating more than \$1.

The pajama day took place Oct. 19. "I can't believe the outpouring of money and everything," Trent says, noting as of pajama day, \$1,066 has been collected, after just a week of efforts.

"I was really surprised how much money we've raised," agrees Reilly. "I thought we'd make about \$600. My dad's friend, Chris Chambers called all his employees (at Ride-on Bicycles on Lake Shore Drive), and they're all wearing pajamas today. It feels like everybody knows about it. My mom and grandma have gotten calls."

Trent says the project will be kept open for the time being, should anyone wish to donate towards it, which can be done at the Culver Elementary office.

"A lot of people know her dad, and we're all rooting for him and hoping for the best," she adds.

"Most of the students at school have been really supportive," Reilly says. "They tell me they're going to donate more than a dollar and ask how my dad is, and say, 'I hope he's doing good.' A lot of people know about it, so a lot of people from our church (Wesley United Methodist in Culver) have been bringing in dinner and stuff, and people have been coming and visiting."

"I hope the money helps speed up the process of them finding treatment or a cure," she adds, "or helps other people with ALS. It could be a future thing."

Reilly wants people to know her father is "still the same person, just in a different state."

"He's really proud of me (for the fund-raiser). He says it's a good thing and hopefully it will make a big difference in the process of helping them find a treatment or a cure."

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Academies' Telly Award-winning online videos capture 'pace, sizzle, quality, and breadth' of Culver summer

Explaining and capturing the excitement and the depth of the Culver Summer Schools & Camps experience to the uninformed and unfamiliar have always been a challenging assignment. But if pictures are worth 1,000 words, then the Summer Camps' award-winning online videos are speaking volumes.

"For the first time we have a summer video that really shows what a Culver summer is all about – the pace, the sizzle, the quality, excellence, and breadth of the programs," said Bill Hargraves '77, Culver's director of Communications and Strategic Marketing.

The Communications Department paired with Magic Hour Productions Inc. of Indianapolis to create a series of online videos designed for parents and campers who are unable to make a visit to Culver. The results garnered a silver Telly Award and six bronzes in the online video category at the 32nd Annual Telly Awards in New York City in June.

A silver Telly went to Communications and CSSC for the "School of Horsemanship" recruitment video. Bronze Tellys were received for the "CSSC Overview," "Culver CSSC Teaser Trailer," "Upper Camp Overview," "Woodcraft Camp Overview," and "The Culver Experience." Culver also was awarded a bronze People's Telly for the

"CSSC Overview," which was voted on by the public through YouTube.

Founded in 1979, Telly Awards are the premier award honoring outstanding local, regional, and cable TV commercials and programs, the finest video and film productions, and web commercials, videos, and films. Winners represent the best work of the most respected advertising agencies, production companies, television stations, cable operators, and corporate video departments in the world.

Hargraves said Magic Hour's strengths were its "editing and keen insight into storytelling. The videographers were able to get parents and campers to talk at an emotional level about what interests them."

The videos, which are posted on the CSSC website (culver.org/summer) continue to receive a positive response, said Tony Mayfield '65, director of Culver Summer Schools & Camps.

The online videos provide "a youthful, new, and exciting approach to telling our story," said Mayfield. The Summer Schools staff is also using the videos at camp fairs, alumni and Culver Club events, and sharing copies with parents upon request. Mayfield said viewers relate well to the videos because campers and parents personally sharing their experience.

Headed by Ryan McKeever, Magic Hour is a full service production company specializing in all areas of video production and storytelling. Magic Hour clients include ESPN, Discovery Health, FOX, CNN Business, Animal Planet, CBS Sports, Century 21, United Way, Kiwanis International, Hummer, and two independent documentaries.

With nearly 11,000 entries from all 50 states and numerous countries, this year's Telly Awards were one of the most competitive in the history of the awards, according to the website. Less than 10 percent of entries are chosen as winners of a Silver Telly, the highest honor.

Telly Award entries are evaluated to recognize distinction in creative work – entries do not compete against each other – rather entries are judged against a high standard of merit. Culver Summer Camps was in good company, as this year's winners included Michigan State University, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Fox Sports Net, Nickelodeon, PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Bass Pros Shops Film & Video Productions, Lockheed Martin, Miami Dolphins Ltd., Vox Pop Films, Kansas City Chiefs, Walt Disney Parks & Resorts, Outdoor Channel, Time Warner Cable, and Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

Buildings from page A4

Township Community Building (which is now the elementary school gym, 1929) incorporates Indiana limestone as ornamental sills but also features a wonderful hand-engraved title block announcing the town officials of the era.



In a number of buildings around town contractors made extensive use of the limestone for entire facades as in the Eppley Auditorium (1959). For this project, the limestone contractors supplied fluted, segmented columns with sculpted Corinthian capitals along with a classical pediment and smooth limestone blocks for the facade. In other projects, such as the north addition to the Grace United Church of Christ (1970), builders made use of sawed blocks with a rock-faced finish (in contrast to the smooth finish of the Eppley blocks). The masonry pattern used here is called "broken ashlar" suggesting that the individual building blocks have differing heights but that overall there is a repeated pattern to the way the blocks are laid. There are over a dozen houses in downtown Culver, mostly dating to the 1950s and 1960s, featuring Indiana limestone ashlar, for example the house located at 306 N. Main St.

Our next installment will look the geology of the Culver Academies campus buildings and more.

Paul McLeod holds a bachelor's degree in Geology and Anthropology from the College of William & Mary and a master's degree in Geology from the University of Montana. He currently teaches Physics and coaches Quiz Bowl at Culver Academies. He worked as a geologist and geophysicist in the mineral exploration field for nearly 20 years throughout the American West and South America.

Wright from page A1

didn't know what had happened or even where she was.

"(The paramedics) were all in bright pink shirts (for breast cancer awareness) which didn't help," said Mandy, laughing.

Wright had experienced hypoglycemia, a condition in which the body's blood sugar dips severely below normal levels. If Wright had been alone that night, she has no doubt that she would have died.

"That's what happens, you just go deeper and deeper," said Wright, shaking her head. "They would have found me hours later probably."

Wright has lived alone since her husband Eddie passed away two years ago. Since his death, she has worn an alarm bracelet that vibrates when it senses the onset of hypoglycemia.

"It's been a godsend, it really has," said Wright. "When my husband died I thought I would be right behind him."

Eddie, she continued, saved her life many times by forcing her to eat or drink when she needed it. Wright has managed her diabetes for 34 years by taking insulin shots and other medication, and exercising and eating healthily.

Wright is retired (she and her husband owned Wright's Landing—now the Dandelion Bar—in Plymouth) and she now enjoys living close to her children and grandchildren.

She is proud especially of Mandy, her young bodyguard. This isn't the first time that Mandy has helped her grandma out however—Wright remembered a time when she had fallen in her driveway and then 2-year-old Mandy brought her orange juice to raise her blood sugar. The 7th grader



Mandy Morrison, left, and Eileen Wright.

Dislexia presentation Nov. 8

Susan Barton, an international name and member of Bright Solutions for Dislexia as well as the Hall of Fame from the International Dyslexia Association, will visit Culver November 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. for a free presentation at the Culver Community High School.

The program will focus on the symptoms and solutions of dislexia. Those who know someone with at least three or more of the following warning signs are urged to attend: Terrible spelling; slow, choppy, inaccurate reading; frequently confuses left and right; difficulty learning to tie shoes; chronic ear infections; delayed speech; mixing up the sounds and syllables in long words; can't create words that rhyme; trouble telling time on clock with hands; late establishing a dominant hand; trouble finding the correct word when speaking. If you are unable to attend this live-presentation, you can learn more about dyslexia by visiting our website www.BrightSolutions.US.

Seats may be reserved at culverhs.eventbrite.com.

may have big plans for her future—"She's a volleyball star," exclaimed Wright proudly—but she won't ever be too busy to look out for her grandma.



PHOTOS PROVIDED/CARIN CLIFTON
 UPPER LEFT PHOTO: Union Twp. 4H 10-year member winners and adult leaders are, from left to right, Senior Leader Amy Curtis, members Alex Shaffer and Cameron Custis, and Len Clifton (President of the Township Council).
 UPPER RIGHT PHOTO: "Mini" winners and adult helpers, from left: Eldon Amor, Wyatt Ringer, Blake Thompson, Cameron Minix, Tucker Fisher, and Mary Boland Sandy Amor

LOWER LEFT: Township "Clean Pen" award winners: from left, Jeremy Penrod (dairy); Chris Zehner (feeder calves); Marcus Clifton (swine); Zachary Temme (poultry); Alison Zehner (dairy beef); Hannah Bolard (meat goat); Michael Skiles (beef); Alexandra Temme (rabbits); Renee Johnson (dairy goat); Tristan Schultz (sheep).

LOWER RIGHT: 5th year Young Farmers award winners and adult helpers included (back row, left to right) Dale Schultz, Scott Curtis, Kaye Schultz, Amy Curtis, Kevin Klotz. Front row, Denise Seiber, Megan Thompson, Renee Johnson, Marisa Howard, Katie Blocker, Hannah Boland, Geri Newman, and Ryan Sieber.

Union Twp. 4H banquet award winners

The Union Township 4-H awards banquet was held October 16 at the Culver High School cafeteria. A carry-in dinner was served with 117 in attendance.

Len Clifton, president of the Parent Committee, started the awards ceremony.

Leaders for Mini 4-H-ers were Sandy and Eldon Amor. Those in attendance to receive their certificate were Wyatt Ringer, Blake Thompson, Cameron Minix, Tucker Fisher, and Mary Boland.

Tammy Thompson and Angie Fisher, Junior Club Leaders presented awards.

Junior Top Flower Sales were: 1st place: Blake and Megan Thompson; 2nd place: Jacob and Tucker Fisher; and 3rd place: Wyatt Amor.

1st year pins: Alexandra Temme, John Seiber, William Baldwin, Jacob Fisher, Anna Blocker, Hunter Manns.

2nd year pins: Samuel Schaller, Elizabeth Johnson, Hunter Ringer.

3rd year pins: Chris Zehner, Wyatt Loehmer, Michael Boland, Luke Schaller, Macee Strycker, and Raymie Shoop.

4th year pins: Russell Temme, Westin Bush-Berdine, Daniel Blocker, Wyatt Amor, Rebekah Johnson, and Kassie Dickey.

Amy Curtis and Lori Elliott were Senior Club leaders. Amy Curtis and Joyce Hanselman presented the awards.

Senior top flower sales: Marisa and Samantha Howard, and Cameron Curtis

5th year pins: Megan Thompson, Marisa Howard, Renee Johnson, Hannah Boland, Tristan Schultz, Marcus Clifton, Katie Blocker.

6th year pins: Jason Auman, Jeremy Penrod, Tatum Schultz, Madelyn Strycker.

7th year pins: Kayla Shaffer, Michael Skiles, Samantha Howard, Sarah Boland.

8th year pins: Tucker Schultz, Dylan Ricks, Zachary Temme.

10th year pins: Alex Shaffer, Cameron Curtis, Ben Newman.

Township Clean Pen Awards, with each member receiving a chair. Jeremy Penrod (dairy); Chris Zehner (feeder calves); Marcus Clifton (swine); Zachary Temme (poultry); Alison Zehner (dairy beef); Hannah Bolard (meat goat); Michael Skiles (beef); Alexandra Temme (rabbits); Renee Johnson (dairy goat); Tristan Schultz (sheep).

County Awards

Marisa Howard (beef), Raymie Shoop (Christmas tree ornament), Raymie Shoop (horseman w/o horse), Samantha Howard (miscellaneous crafts), Wyatt Amor (scrapbook), Marisa Howard (swine), Rayme Shoop (vet science), Alex Shaffer (leadership), John Sieber (Div. 1 electric), Daniel Blocker (Div. 4 Award of Merit).

Those in County Award Picture: Alex Shaffer, Tatum Schultz, Samanth Howard, Zach Temme, Jeremy Penrod, Marisa Howard, Wyatt Amor, Rayme Shoop, Daniel Blocker

Marshall County Queen: Jacyn Bauer, Union Township.

Round-Up Delegates from Union Township: Megan Thompson, Marisa Howard, Westin Bush-Ber-

dine, Jamie Thomas, Suzanna Guard.

4-H Foundation scholarship: Alex Shaffer.

Next year Township Council: Len Clifton, president; Patty Herrell, vice-president; secretary/treasurer: Sandy Amor. Senior leaders: Sandy and Eldon Amor. Junior Leaders: Tammy Thompson and Angie Fisher. Mini Leaders: Denise and Ryan Sieber.



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They took Broadway by storm in one of the biggest hits of all time! Now they're together again, celebrating the music of the 1960s with classic songs!

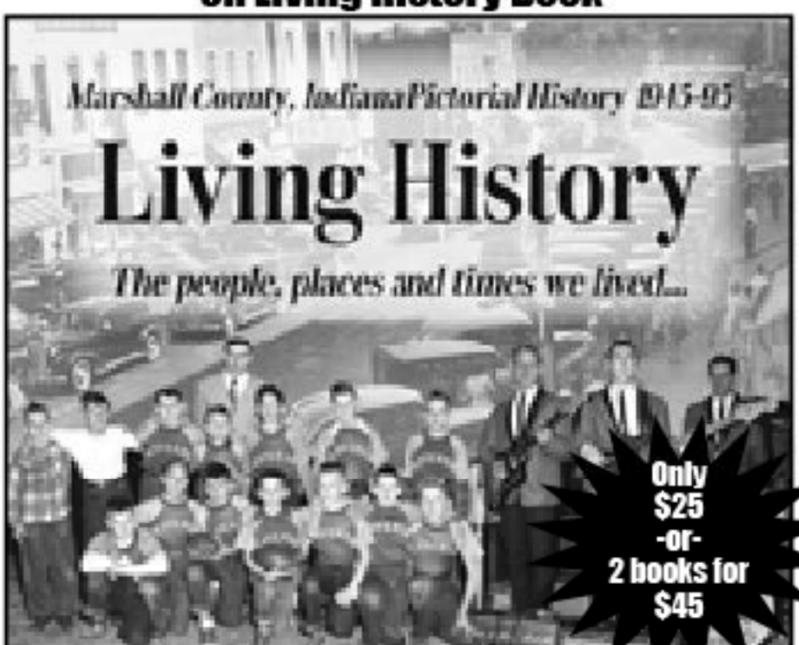
Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Eppley Auditorium
 (574) 842-7058 for Ticket Information

Special awards

5th year Young Farmers award, with each member receiving a 4-H sweatshirt, included Dale Schultz, Scott Curtis, Kaye Schultz, Tristan Schultz, Marcus Clifton, Amy Curtis, Kevin Klotz, Denise Seiber, Megan Thompson, Renee Johnson, Marisa Howard, Katie Blocker, Hannah Boland, Geri Newman, Ryan Sieber

Fall Savings

on Living History Book



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Total: _____

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Briefs from page A1

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.

Indiana statuary photographer at CUTPL Nov. 3

The Culver Public Library will host Hoosier photographer John Bower for his program, "Guardians of the Soul: Indiana's Remarkable Cemetery Sculpture," on Thursday, November 3 at 6:30 p.m. Using images from his book, Bower introduces Indiana's spectacular, but little known, cemetery statuary. Call 574-842-2941 or visit www.culver.lib.in.us for more information.

CBC to screen evolution documentary

The documentary, "Evolution: The Grand Experiment" will be shown at Culver Bible Church Sunday, November 6 at 6 p.m. This film is the quest of a physician to learn the difference between creationism and evolution, and which is scientifically viable. Top scientists from the top field museums around the world are interviewed, and evidence is presented against the backdrop of on-location scenery and archeological photography. For anyone who has any opinions for or against evolution, this 58 minute documentary is a must see. This film is free of charge. The church is located at 718 S. Main St.

IOOF breakfast Nov. 12

The Maxinkuckee Odd Fellows Lodge #373 IOOF will hold an all you can eat pancakes and sausage, biscuits and gravy breakfast Sat., Nov. 12 from 6 a.m. to noon, at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads. Adults are \$6 and children \$4. Also available will be the Rebekah Country Store.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library offers free computer classes Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. (each class lasts two hours). These include Microsoft Power Point (Oct. 28), Microsoft Publisher (Oct. 31 and Nov. 4). For more information, call 574-842-2941, visit www.culver.lib.in.us, or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Culver author now offers e-books

The works of Culver author Marcia Adams are now available as eBooks at Amazon.com (Kindle format) or at BarnesandNoble.com (as Nook eBooks).

The second book in Adams' "Alexia" trilogy, titled, "Golden Fire," will be available by Thanksgiving and will include American Indian history. In this second story of historical fiction, Lake Maxinkuckee and Indianapolis girl Alexia has a teenage friend, Luke, who is a Patowatomi Indian.

Town manager applicants sought

The town of Culver is seeking applicants for the position of town manager, a position responsible for leadership work as the administrative head of the town, under the direction of the town council and working with the town clerk. Performance must be in accordance with Indiana statutes and the town council's initiatives. Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university program in public administration, business management, engineering, or other relevant field is desirable. Previous experience as a town manager or assistant manager or at least five years of equivalent experience and training is a plus.

To apply, submit a letter of interest and resume to: Clerk Treasurer's Office, Ginny Munroe, Town Council President, 200 E Washington St, Culver, IN 46511, no later than November 2.

Leaf pick-up

The Town of Culver has begun leaf pick-up. All leaves must be placed in the terrace not in the street. Please separate your leaves from the sticks and brush. Pumpkins, rocks, etc. are not acceptable debris for pick-up. Leaf pick-up will continue through December. The leaf crew will move from the north end of town to the south end of town and then repeat. All

questions should be directed to the Town Hall at 574-842-3140 between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Purses sought for cancer-related fund-raiser

The first fund raising event for Hello Gorgeous! which treats cancer-fighting women to a spa event with new attire and more, will take place Dec. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Michelle's Headquarters, 114 N. Main Street, in Culver. The Great Purse Extravaganza encourages the community to donate lovingly used purses to be re-sold the night of the event. The items may be dropped off at Michelle's, the Culver Coffee Company, and Elizabeth's Garden between now and Dec. 2. The Dec. 9 event will include wine, cheese, and sweet treats "with some pampering surprises planned." Questions may be directed to 574-842-2662.

Deputy clerk sought

The Town of Culver is seeking a full-time position of Deputy Clerk-Treasurer. This position is responsible for assisting the Clerk-Treasurer in the efficient completion of his or her's duties as the Town's chief fiscal officer and is the primary clerical employee in support of the Town's utilities. This position serves under the direction of the elected Clerk-Treasurer. Please submit a letter of interest and/or resume to the Town of Culver, 200 E Washington St, Culver, IN, 46511 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The deadline to receive these letters is Friday, October 7.

Right to Life cheeseball sale

PLYMOUTH — The Marshall County Right to Life annual cheeseball sale is currently under way. Six flavors — mild, mild without onion, mild low fat, bacon & onion, sharp, and blue cheese — are available. These 12-oz. balls cost \$7 apiece. Please call Marilyn at 574-936-9582 to order now. They will be available in November.

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