

The Culver Citizen

Thursday, March 1, 2012 Vol. No. 119 Issue No. 7 50¢
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In Brief

Sen. Head to speak here Saturday

State Sen. Randy Head will hold a legislative update "town hall" style meeting in Culver Saturday, March 3, at 9 a.m. in the meeting room on the lower level of the Culver Public Library. The meeting is open to the public, and Sen. Head will be discussing current legislation in the 2012 session and answering questions.

Head represents Union, West, Green, Walnut and Tippecanoe townships, along with all of Fulton County.

Bishop Rhoades to visit Culver Sunday

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Ft. Wayne-South Bend, will celebrate Mass at Culver Academies' Memorial Chapel Sunday morning, March 4, at 9 a.m. The visit will mark the bishop's second to Culver since his appointment in 2009. The public is welcome to attend.

Gleason reads from new book March 9

Local author Ray Gleason will read from his new book, "The Violent Season," about the generation of young Americans who experienced the Vietnam war, Friday, March 9, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Culver Coffee Company in Culver. Wine, cheese, pizza and coffee will be served for the guests. Gleason's new book will be published in the fall of 2012.

Community meal at Grace March 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Thursday, March 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share a friendly meal in a welcoming, community atmosphere. The meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

'Catholicism' screened, discussed at Coffee Company

The acclaimed PBS documentary, "Catholicism" is being screened and discussed Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive in Culver. Each session lasts until 10:45 a.m., and anyone is welcome to join in the conversation.

PHOTO PROVIDED

PHOTO/MISSY TRENT

PHOTO PROVIDED/JASON CRITTENDON, LAYOUT/JEFF KENNEY

Long road home Recognizing Reilly

LEFT: Trent and Dana Bennett have become active fixtures in Culver business, service, and community since Culver native Trent's return here from a successful career — and a tragic loss — in Indianapolis. SEE STORY BELOW.

CENTER: Reilly Reinhold (second from right) sparked a community-wide effort to rally around her father, Rob (seated, with wife Rhonda at left) in recent months as he battles ALS. Culver 6th grader Reilly's efforts to raise funds for the ALS Association in Indianapolis were recognized recently by Association executive director Cindy Wise (center) and care coordinator Sarah Scantlen (right) at the school. SEE STORY BELOW.

The comeback kid

Big-city success, tragedy behind him, Bennett returns to serve Culver

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

If you've been active in Culver over the past year or so, it's likely you've run into Trent Bennett. It's somewhat hard not to, after all, whether you've stopped by Culver's Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Culver Lake Fest, Culver Redevelopment Commission, Bennett's Contracting, or just around town.

But the road from a childhood on State Street in Culver took Trent Bennett around the country — from Rose-Hulman to the east coast, to Indianapolis and beyond — and through tragedy and triumph — before eventually leading him back to State Street, in Culver.

The Bennett name has long roots here. Trent's mother, the late Sondra Kowatch was born here and raised in Burr Oak. His father, Leon, though born in Goodland, Ind., also grew up in Burr Oak, the two of them transitioning from childhood neighbors to high school sweethearts who married in Burr Oak.

Sondra's father, Jack Kowatch (who passed away recently) helped build a host of local structures, from the Lake Shore Clinic building,

to his daughter's first beauty salon. He also launched the business which would eventually become Bennett's Plumbing and Heating, still going strong today on Lake Shore Drive. In 1961, at its launch, it was Kowatch Painting and Decorating, though by 1965, when Leon took over, the Bennett's title took over with him. And, says Trent, in spite of the name, Bennett's has always been "50-50 carpentry" as well as plumbing and heating.

Up to his kindergarten year, Trent grew up at 515 N. State Street, today home to St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church. The family then bought 20 acres on State Road 17, just north of Culver, where eventually "Grandpa Jack" Kowatch built a home as well.

A graduate both of Wesley Preschool and Culver Community High School (Sandra Middleton, his 3rd grade teacher, was Trent's favorite, he recalls), Trent recounts fond memories of still-familiar names at the school: John Browder, he says, was in his first or second year when Trent's class came through; Dan Adams taught both 7th and 8th grade math. Trent's CCHS class of 1983 included Mike

Elliott, Lori Bendy, John Flagg, and Barb Taiclet. Almost 80 percent of the class were accepted at four-year colleges, he adds.

Trent himself graduated in 1987, a civil engineering major under his belt, from Rose Hulman.

"I always wanted to come back home," he notes, "but I wanted to go out and work for somebody else to see how they do it, and then bring it back."

Eventually he landed a spot with Huber, Hunt, and Nichols, one of the largest general contracting firms in the U.S. with a specialty in building stadiums and other large-scale projects. Though the company was headquartered close to home in Indianapolis, Trent was first assigned a project in New Jersey, where he spent the next four years building Merrill Lynch's corporate headquarters outside Princeton.

It was during this period he met his first wife, Chris, whose twin sister was dating Trent's Purdue graduate roommate. Chris and Trent met at an annual Hunt meeting in Indianapolis in 1989, and Trent followed up by asking Chris to the company Christmas party

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ALS Association lauds local 6th grader, educates about disease

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The Culver community's remarkable rallying around the Reinhold family in recent months was largely the result of the efforts of Culver Elementary 6th grader Reilly Reinhold's initial fund-raising project for the ALS Association of Indianapolis last fall. Last week, representatives of that organization made the trek from Indianapolis to Culver to surprise Reilly with recognition of, and appreciation for her efforts.

Last fall, Reilly orga-

nized a "pajama day" at the school, with students paying for the opportunity to come to school in their sleepwear. Proceeds went to the ALS Association, which battles Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), often referred to as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Reilly's father, Culver Comm. High School graduate Rob Reinhold, was diagnosed with the disease the previous year. In response to coverage of Reilly's service project, a fund-raiser for the Reinhold family was organized and in January

raised over \$30,000 thanks for a groundswell of support, material, emotional, and spiritual.

Cindy Wise, executive director of the ALS Association and Sarah Scantlen, the Association's part-time care services coordinator, visited Culver Elementary School Feb. 16, where they surprised Reilly along with her parents, Rob and Rhonda Reinhold, grandmother Paulette Meeker, and teacher Missy Trent, who first notified Wise of Reilly's

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Orange and black

Culver Comm. High School student Caleb Dehning models a sample of the school's proposed new band uniforms, hoped to replace the quarter-century old existing uniforms, if community support can aid in raising the \$4,000 still needed to make the purchase. SEE STORY BELOW.

Band director looks to community to replace 25-year-old uniforms

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Those who have witnessed the Culver Community High School band in a parade or other event of late may not know it, but they've been watching uniforms now aged 25 years, something band director Jason Crittendon hopes to correct this year. The band program, however, will need a bit of help from the community.

Crittendon notes today's uniforms, originally purchased in 1987, are around 10 years past their normal life expectancy.

"No matter how well you take care of it, there's nothing you can do," he says. "We've had so many broken hats and thrown away different parts that are just unclear, dingy white and can't be fixed."

About three years ago, Crittendon contacted Demoulin, the national standard company for manufacture of band uniforms, and began discussion of design for a new uniform. The company made a sample uniform for a student to try on, which Crittendon has at the school.

However, the band program was "nowhere near financially able to purchase new uniforms" at the time.

Each uniform, including clothing parts, hat, storage bag, and shipping is \$390, and the total cost for the 40 needed (which includes current needs and a few extras to cover different sizing needs in the future) is \$16,000. Students are responsible for buying shoes and gloves — which they will keep after completing their time in band — and are not charged rental or other fees for use of uniforms.

In recent years, Crittendon has been dedicating portions of the band's spring and fall fund-raisers to a uniform sub-category. That fund had \$1,500 in it five years ago when Crittendon first began as CCHS band director. Since then, it's been built to the point that the program has 75 percent of the money needed for new uniforms. Right now, he explains, the uniform fund is around \$4,000 short of the needed total. He hopes to have the order placed this year, prior to a two to three percent increase in costs next year. Timing of the order may also determine whether students will have new uniforms in time for the start of school this fall.

Any monies brought in beyond the needed cost of the order, notes Crittendon, will be set aside for dry cleaning at least once a year, a fairly rare expense of late, since current uniforms are too old to benefit much from cleaning.

While CCHS doesn't presently have an official Music Boosters program, a number of band parents have become active in working towards the new uniforms. Crittendon says he understands some community members complain at paying \$15 for a box of candy or other item during band fund-raisers, but "you're basically helping with a donation, we're giving you a token of appreciation (in the form of candy or other items)."

See Uniforms page 2

College announces tuition freeze for 2012-13

Ancilla College will not increase tuition rates for the 2012-2013 school year. The Ancilla College Board of Trustees voted for the "tuition freeze" during their February 20 meeting. The board's unanimous decision comes as part of a larger effort by the college to keep

quality education affordable. "Ancilla College has been, for some years, the lowest cost independent college in Indiana," commented Dr. Ron May, the college's president. "The Board of Trustees has

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Marching to
a Culver beat

Nearly 100 musicians from nine military schools and colleges descended on Culver last weekend as Culver Academies hosted the Military Band Festival throughout the weekend. Pictured here, during a Saturday afternoon rehearsal/practice for the drum major's competition, are Culver students (in the front, from left to right) William (Wes) Hibbard, Peter Brotherton, Andrew Walker.

The students toured the community and gave a number of performances for both the public and fellow students.

Bennett from page 1

two months later, after which the two “really starting dating,” he says. At first, the relationship was “long distance.” “It was back and forth, back and forth, and I decided I wanted to move back here (to Indiana),” he recalls. “The career path with Hunt was: you moved from project to project, the superintendents told me. Wherever their kids got to marrying age, that’s where they left them. That’s not what I wanted, to move my kids every three or four years around.”

Trent’s career track was shaping up, he says, to be “white collar project management,” which meant he’d fly for a week at a time all over the country.

“You can’t go to dance recitals or coach the Little League team. So I came back.”

Landing a job with a construction management group at Indianapolis International Airport saw him managing infrastructure there and working on a \$60 million, large-scale commercial development project.

Less than two years into his airport work, Trent former roommate Jeff married their twin sweethearts in a double wedding, a “huge event,” Trent says. His and Chris’ first son Blake was born in 1994, followed in 1997 by Kyle. Chris continued her work as a paralegal up to Kyle’s birth, after which the couple concluded Chris should stay home with the children.

“For us family was important,” he explains. “We’ve always been able to pay for cars with no car loans, so we tightened the belt up a little more. I said, ‘Come on home.’”

Meantime, Trent “poured my heart and soul” into a development company based in South Bend and Washington, DC, though he worked out of Indianapolis. For the next eight years, he worked hard in hopes of a partnership in the group.

When that didn’t materialize, Trent decided to walk away, plans of forming a real estate group swimming about in his head.

Two days after he quit, however, Chris was preparing for a swim with her mother on what happened to be her 41st birthday when arm pains hit her. After extensive testing, doctors found a huge mass just above Chris’ heart.

It turned out Chris had thymoma, a rare cancer whose treatment includes removal of the thymus gland. Had her cancer been stage 1, Trent says, Chris likely would have recovered, but her stage 4 status led to removal of part of her lung, extensive radiation, seven years of chemo treatments, and eight surgeries.

Unable to set his sights on a real estate venture under the circumstances, Trent took an “8 to 5” job with a site utility company before taking a job with the company of a friend from church.

Church, Trent notes, became an important part of his family’s life. They became active in St. Luke’s Catholic Church in Indianapolis, where they were married, the children attended school, Trent coached Little League, and the family as a whole found an “awesomely supportive” home.

Chris passed away May 17, 2009, leaving a grieving Trent to consider his next move. He’d always considered coming back to Culver, and his recent work had been geared primarily towards financial security and stability. As time went on, the prospect of returning to his childhood home began to appeal more and more to Trent Bennett.

“It was a year since Chris had passed...I asked myself, ‘Why do I live in Indianapolis?’ The answer was, my wife’s family...Chris didn’t want to live (in Culver). I modified my life for my family.”

Enter Dana
Though she grew up partly in Indiana, Dana graduated high school in Plano, Texas, and earned her Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Texas State University, later earning a Master’s in Counseling and Psychology from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

She long felt a pull to return to Indiana, something she acquiesced to eventually, taking a job in Indianapolis with Damar Services, where she worked with adolescents suffering from neurological deficits and behavioral difficulties.

Dana had known Trent through Chris, and the two began chatting about child-related concerns, later becoming friends.

Chris, says Trent, always insisted he find another mate after she was gone, and in fact made lists of potential candidates she felt would make him happy.

At one point in her growing friendship with Trent, says Dana, “It was like God hit us over the head. It was like, ‘This is what’s happening with the two of you.’”

“We’ve talked about the loss of Chris,” she notes, “and him moving on. I know how much he loved her and cared for her all those years. He is somebody that wanted to love again. He loves life; he loves to love, and wants to share life with somebody. And he is somebody (with) Chris being sick, he moves through it and tries to embrace family, and kind of use a difficult situation to do the best that he can.”

Dana says she’s always preferred smaller towns to bigger cities, so the prospect of moving to Culver wasn’t problematic for her.

“At that time I was actually already an owner of Bennetts,” Trent explains. “When dad slowed down eight years ago, we agreed to buy him out, the three of us: Cindy Carter, myself, and Todd Bennett. Dad was still working in the company until two years ago. He was the marketing arm; he was very personable. And guys in town would always pressure me to come back to town. We decided to make it work.”

Since Trent’s return, he says, Bennetts has enhanced its marketing efforts, and he’s been engaged in a fair amount of design work, besides adding another plumber and carpenter. With a few exceptions, most of their work is in Culver.

“Most of our people have been with us a long time,” he says. “It’s like family. We do carpentry, plumbing, heating, lawn, and handyman services. And we offer cottage services in the winter months. Any day if it’s below freezing, we’re in 60 houses around the lake. We check that the heat’s still on and there were no burglaries.”

The couple also wanted Trent’s sons to attend Culver Academies, so they chose to live on Academy Road, close to both schools in Culver.

“It’s been fun returning to the hood,” Trent smiles. “I can say, ‘I learned to ride my bicycle on that sidewalk!’ And we get to have a golf cart.”

Dana and Trent were married last June at Culver Academies’ Memorial Chapel after he proposed on a boat in the middle of Lake Maxinkuckee.

“I planned it all out so if she said ‘no,’ I was going to kick her out of the boat,” Trent jokes.

Since arriving, the two have also thrown themselves into serving their community.

“At a young age I was a Boy Scout member and I saw what the parents did. I played Little League and saw all the volunteer time. I joined Rotary in Indianapolis...and also got involved in not-for-profits.

“My grandmother sent me the Culver Citizen as a gift when I went away to school in 1983. I have had a subscription everywhere I’ve lived, so I’ve really kept up with Culver, at least through the Citizen. I don’t know everybody in town anymore, but I’ve always believed in service.”

Upon his return, Trent became involved with the Lake Fest committee as its P.R. person and he soon joined Culver’s Kiwanis Club. Soon, he was convinced to join Lions, who had named his father “Citizen of the year” several years ago.

“You can’t live here and not know what the Lions do. I saw Lions as a place for Dana and I to get involved,” he notes, as Dana chimes in her love of the fun, joking atmosphere of the club.

Trent adds he wants to be seen as part of a whole with Dana, “not as separate entities,” emphasizing the centrality of family to both their identities.

Besides his serving last year on the Redevelopment Commission and present service on Second Century and in Culver’s Chamber of Commerce, Trent has thrown his efforts into the Marshall County Builders Association as well.

Dana started work at Culver Academies last summer counseling students, following a period of letting Trent’s sons get to know her better, and her own getting to know the community better. She’s also become involved in the Culver-based women’s service organization LIFT.

The couple’s outlook might be best summed up by the motto Trent recalls from his days at Camp Tecumseh: “God first, others second, me third.”

And, he says, Culver is home.

“Does it mean more to me to give back here? I think it does. I really want the best for this community. This is it: Culver. I’ll always want to be here as home base.”

Uniforms from page 1

CCHS’ marching band plays regularly at parades, home football games, Purdue’s “Band Day,” and other events. Crittendon hopes the new uniform design will also be feasible for non-marching events such as in-school concerts.

The band is funded in two primary ways: through the aforementioned fund-raisers led by students themselves, and via the school’s capital projects fund for “big ticket” items such as replacement of school-owned instruments like tubas. The day-to-day operating budget includes instrument repair, music, supplies, and entry fees for contests. These are funded through the band’s extracurricular account, “so it’s pretty self sufficient,” he says.

Crittendon took the lead in designing the planned new uniforms, which he says combine contemporary styles with existing components. Staying on will be the “Aus-sie” style hat which reflects Culver’s “Cavalier” motif better than helmets or other marching hats; and the uniform’s cape, which he feels also maintains the “Cavalier” look.

The current uniform combines a pant, jacket, cummerbund, dickey (or ruffle), chain, and cape. The new style eliminates the cummerbund, chains, and dickeys. A one-piece jacket with built-in sash and cape, and “bibbers” with built-in suspenders instead of regular pants, make up the new uniform.

“It’s more modern for the current styles of marching band uniforms. The old uniforms were bought the same time I was a freshmen in Knox at the time — they had the same style: the ruffled, formal look. These new ones are much more sleek, a down-to-business kind of style.”

The new color scheme, Crittendon adds, incorporates more of the Cavaliers’ orange, replacing the mostly black and white uniforms from the 1980s.

“This will have an orange sash, plume, cape, and orange writing. They’re more school color oriented than the older one.”

Anyone interested in helping facilitate the new uniforms may do so by way of the band’s spring fund-raiser, or by bringing donations to Crittendon at the school, or mailing them to the school at 701 School St., Culver, IN 46511.

Two businesses have already sponsored a whole uniform, at \$390, something anyone is welcome to do, says Crittendon.

“With the situation financially in the state with schools,” he notes, “there just isn’t enough money from schools. We’re lucky to still have active band and choir programs at all grade levels in Culver. So many schools are losing their programs. We’re very fortunate that we’re looking at ordering uniforms.

“Hopefully the community in a town this size appreciates (these) programs entertaining at athletic programs and representing the community out and about,” he adds, “and of course there’s the musical education of the students. It’s learning that helps them in so many other subjects. We’re very fortunate to have the staffing and equipment to do that.”

Reinhold from page 1

project. The entire 6th grade gathered in the school’s media center “pit” for the presentation.

“I was impressed with this young girl who was in the middle of her journey with ALS, a disease that will eventually take her father away from her,” says Wise. “And she is determined to do something about it. She wants to raise funds and awareness which is what she did. It is going to take awareness and educating people to the disease to raise the funds needed to eradicate this disease. It is a horrible disease with no known cure. It was important for me to let Reilly and all her classmates know that everyone can do something and that something will one day lead to a cure.”

Wise says Scantlen had been working with the Reinhold family to help them navigate the Association’s programs and services.

“She had never had an opportunity to actually meet them,” explains Wise, “so she was anxious to help share important information to the students and have the face to face time with Reilly’s family.”

Trent worked to keep the event secret from Reilly. “I thought they were just there to educate us about ALS,” Reilly says. “I was just so surprised that they would come thank me in person. I thought I might get a thank you card in the mail. I never thought these two ladies would take time out of their day to come thank me.”

After recognizing Reilly and giving her two t-shirts, Wise and Scantlen talked to the students about ALS. Seeing Rob Reinhold at the back of the room in his wheelchair was particularly impactful for the students, says Trent.

“I knew her dad was in a wheelchair,” student Dylan Lewandowski told Trent later, “but I never knew how bad (ALS) really was.”

The biggest surprise about ALS, said student Raymie Shoop, was “realizing (Reilly’s) dad can hear you but can’t communicate with you. It must be very difficult to feel that way.”

During audience question and answer time, Scantlen said the ability to see and hear goings-on around one, but not be able to communicate easily, is one of the most frustrating aspects of ALS.

“It’s hard for us to get donations to find a cure because people don’t tend to think about ALS,” added Scantlen. “Unlike cancer, people might (say), ‘Oh, you’re collecting for cancer? Here is some money.’ So getting donations for ALS is very important. We can’t find a cure without money.”

Wise and Scantlen also discussed ALS fund-raising walks, encouraging Reilly to consider launching such an event in Culver.

Reilly says her parents were pleased by the presentation and ALS education.

“My dad was glad it happened,” she adds.

Thanks to Missy Trent for assistance with this article.

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Obituaries

Mark S. Quivey
Dec. 1, 1957-Feb. 12, 2012

LAFAYETTE — Mark S. Quivey, 54, died Feb. 12, 2012. He was born Dec. 1, 1957 in Rensselaer, the second child of Barbara and Jack Quivey.

He attended Culver High School and later received an associate degree (with honors) in machine tool technology from IV Tech, South Bend.

He had lived and was employed in Lafayette. Mark was a troubled soul who questioned life in all its aspects. He is now at peace.

He was preceded in death by his father and a nephew. His mother and three siblings survive: Marla Fry of Ellettsville, David (Jill) of Manassas Park, Va., and Beverly (Lajos) Zdravec and a nephew and niece of Waynesville, Mo.

Cremation will take place, followed by the scattering of ashes.

Memorials may be sent to Habitat for Humanity.

Donna Kline
Feb. 20, 1941-Feb. 17, 2012

SOUTH BEND — Donna L. Kline, 70, of South Bend passed away Feb. 17, 2012 in St. Joseph Medical Center, Mishawaka.

Donna is survived by her husband, Charles C. Kline Sr. of South Bend. Other survivors are two sons, Steve (Carol) Kilgore of South Bend, Scott (Michelle) Kilgore of Mishawaka; three stepchildren, Milinda (friend, Bill Riester) Liedtky, Knox, Charlene (Jim) Smith, Cassopolis, Mich., and Charles C. Kline Jr. of South Bend; three grandchildren, Ashley, Abby, and Shelby; three great-grandchildren, Wyatt, Olivia, and Caleb; three stepgrandchildren, Ryan, Sean, and Kyle; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Brenda and Bobby Wynn, Culver.

Private family visitation was held. There were no services. Palmer Funeral Home-Guisinger Chapel and Southlawn Cremation, South Bend assisted the family with arrangements. Contributions may be sent to the Scleroderma Foundation.

Birth - Woodward

Fred and April Woodward of Culver announce the birth of a son born Feb. 8, 2012 at 8:10 p.m. at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth. Jackson Leigh Woodward weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

He was welcomed home by siblings, Cameron, 8, Olivia, 5, and Elijah, 3. Maternal grandmother is Karla Baldauf of Culver. Paternal grandparents are Butch and Laurie Nelson of Plymouth, and Bill Woodward.

Briefs from page 1

LIFT offers resources for local women

LIFT is a group of women working together to mentor and inspire local women seeking information, skills, and resources to better their personal and professional lives. Its mission is to support the advancement of women in the Culver area by mentoring, volunteering and providing resources.

Any local woman who is interested in receiving such assistance may submit an information sheet for consideration. Call 574-842-2173 or email LIFTUP@GMAIL.COM.

Books for babies sought

New board books and money to buy board books are being collected by Culver Elementary School's 5th grade class for its annual service project. Books will be collected from Feb. 14 through March 2, and will be given to newborn babies at local hospitals. To donate, drop off books or money at the school office.

BEAM cereal drive through March 11

BEAM (Bettering Every Aspect of Marshall County) is a county wide service group that is made up of two to three high school students from every school in the county. The Culver Community High School representatives are Kalee Miller and Kayla Shaffer.

Now through March 11, BEAM is conducting a cereal drive to collect boxes or bags of cereal for local food pantries. The cereal will be collected in the guidance office of CCHS for any students or community members wishing to donate. Donations will be taken to Plymouth to be divided evenly among the local pantries.

CUTPL group discusses 'Catch Me if You Can'

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's book and film group will meet Wed., March 7 at noon in the library's large meeting room to discuss "Catch Me If You Can" by Frank Abagnale. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941. Patrons may bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.

Soup for the Soul March 14

Culver Elementary School's Soup for the Soul will return Weds., March 14, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the school caf-

Brian K Johnson
May 8, 1965 – Feb. 22, 2012

CULVER — Brian K. Johnson, 46, of Culver passed away Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2012 at Hospice House in Elkhart.

Brian was born May 8, 1965 to Robert and Donna Johnson, into all the torment and love that comes with being the youngest of five children. He graduated from Culver High School in 1983 as a proud trombonist for the marching band and a sports enthusiast. He enjoyed playing softball, tennis, bowling, golf, and volleyball; always seeking to share his enthusiasm with others, he later served as the tennis coach for Culver Community High School for several years. As a spectator, he was an avid Indiana University basketball fan.

Brian was a spring maker at Winamac Coil for 24 years and recently worked for Midwest Spring in Mentone. Brian loved cooking and had a special love for all things deep-fried; he owned a deep fryer just to make sure that his pre-cooked fries were saturated in a satisfactory amount of grease. He harbored a firm belief that the cure for all things was a big, greasy cheeseburger.

Brian left behind his mother, Donna Johnson of Culver; sister Cynthia (Dennis) Reichard of Rochester; brothers Robert (Helen) Johnson Jr. of Michigan City, Kevin Johnson and Sven Johnson of Culver; daughters: Kathleen, Hannah, Haley, and Olivia of Walton.

He left his shoes by the door and his closet open; he left his favorite sweatshirt on the back of his chair. He left an empty seat at Christmases and graduations and weddings. He left an absence large enough to touch the lives of everyone he loved and everyone who loved him; he left years he had yet to live.

Anyone who knew Brian will never forget him. He was a friend to everyone, short trips to the grocery turned into long excursions just by conversing with whoever he ran into, whether he knew them or not. He could lose hours driving around the lake and loved to go out in thunderstorms just to look at the lightning, probably singing along to Phil Vassar. He laughed loudly and told the same three jokes to anyone who would listen. He was a force of nature and will be missed with the same fierceness with which he lived.

A time of sharing memories with the family will be held at the Odom Funeral Home in Culver Saturday, March 3, 2012 from 4 to 7 p.m. The committal and burial will be private.

Memorials may be given to the Hospice House in Elkhart. Condolences may be sent via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

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

eteria. For a \$5 donation diners receive bowls, mugs, or other items hand-made by CES 6th graders, who will also serve the meal, which includes bread, drinks, dessert, and more. A silent auction will also take place, with proceeds going to several area charities.

Indiana political exhibit at museum

The Center for Culver History is hosting *Faces in the Crowd: Indiana and the Political Process*, a traveling exhibition of the Indiana Historical Society, through March 6. The Center is located in the Culver Union Township Public Library, and is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information visit culverahs.com

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library will continue its session of free computer classes, held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m., and will last two hours. Sessions include: Microsoft Office Overview Part I (March 2), Microsoft Office Overview Part II (March 5 and 9). 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.

Adult basketball at CCMS gym

The Culver adult winter basketball program continues from 1 to 3 p.m. EST, at the Culver Middle School gym, Sundays until March 18. The cost is \$2 per Sunday, or \$15 for the entire season. As always, please, please bring your good sportsmanship, and do not bring your children. Questions should be directed to Ken VanDePutte at 574-274-9942.

New Citizen email address

A reminder that the *Culver Citizen* is transitioning its email address to culver-citizen@gmail.com. Please update your address books.

Also, "friend" the *Culver Citizen* on Facebook — and visit culvercitizen.com — for the most current updates and information.

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Prep Hockey @ 2 p.m.

culver.org/athletics

Culver's Marshall
joins Valpo as
Major Gifts Officer



Chet Marshall

VALPARAISO — The Valparaiso University Office of Institutional Advancement announced the appointment of Chet Marshall, of Culver, as a Major Gifts Officer.

Marshall's background across a number of businesses, including start-ups and operating his own marketing/printing operation, brings a professional diversity that has served him well in his role as the former Director of Culver Academies' Annual Fund and as a Leadership Gift Officer in the By Example campaign that

brought \$376 million to the Academies. His five years as Director of the Annual Fund at Culver are the five largest Annual Fund cash-in totals in the history of the school and participation rates increased from 11% to 34% during that same time period

At Valparaiso, Marshall's focus will be on identifying, cultivating and securing major gifts for the school. He attended Appalachian State University and earned a Bachelor of Science in Biology/Chemistry from IUPUI and did additional business studies at the University of New Orleans.

When asked if this means his family will be leaving Culver, Marshall answered, "The best part about this opportunity is that our family will remain in Culver. In this digital world, one can work from anywhere. Culver is a very special place for us and we are very happy that we will continue to call it home."

For over 150 years, Valparaiso University has been a community dedicated to excellence, grounded in the Lutheran traditions of scholarship, freedom and faith. Five undergraduate colleges, a graduate and law school welcome 4,000 students from across the United States and 45 foreign countries.

Three from Culver
arrested on drug charges

Three Culver men were arrested Feb. 13 in Plymouth on drug charges.

A Plymouth police officer pulled over a vehicle at the intersection of Michigan and Diamond Streets. K9 Rex indicated the presence of narcotics and in a search of the occupants and the vehicle, the officer found heroin, marijuana and several items of paraphernalia.

Arrested were 19-year-old Cory Caudill, 23-year-old Ryan Loehmer, and 19-year-old Brennan Sanchez of Culver. The three were taken to the Marshall County Jail and booked on preliminary charges of Possession of Heroin, Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Paraphernalia.

REAL Meals 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.

Thursday, March 1: Chicken and sausage jambalaya, breaded okra, sliced pears, bread and margarine, birthday cake, and milk.

Friday, March 2: Split pea with ham soup, carrots, crackers, hot peaches, and milk.

Monday, March 5: Parmesan Chicken, pasta, lima beans, berry pear crisp, Italian bread and margarine, Parmesan packet, and milk.

Tuesday, March 6: Turkey Manhattan, mashed potatoes, french cut green beans, bread and margarine, milk

Wednesday, March 7: Country fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, sourdough bread and margarine, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday, March 8: Sloppy Joe, hamburger bun, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, tropical fruit, milk.

Friday, March 9: Meatballs and noodles, mixed vegetables, Brussels sprouts, dinner roll and margarine, pears, milk.

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How much water do I really need?

Hydration is one of the most important, yet most commonly overlooked components to wellness. In this month’s column, I will address three commonly asked questions:

1. Why is hydration important to both active and sedentary people?
2. Can any drink substitute for water?
3. How much do we really need to drink each day?



Heartbeats & Footprints
By Dana Neer
Wellness Coordinator

Water is the very basis behind our cells functioning at proper levels, leading to tissues, organs and muscles working together for peak activity patterns. A well-hydrated individual will not become a super-hero overnight, but improvement in digestion, energy levels, sleeping, recovery from illness and top physical performance will be noticed.

Water has several roles in the human body. It gives structure and form to cells and tissues, and it provides the medium for movement of heat from the core of the body to the surface. Water can be considered a nutrient because the correct metabolism of all other nutrients depends on the availability of sufficient water for correct biochemistry to occur. Protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals require water for correct assimilation and distribution. If someone who’s hydration is limited, that person’s whole system becomes compromised because the transport medium – water – is not present in sufficient amounts.

Drinking just any type of liquid does not necessarily lead to effective hydrating. Some liquids have a better ability to hydrate a person’s body while other beverages do nothing to enhance, and in some cases, even cause dehydration.

Water is the number one beverage to completely hydrate your body. (The purest source of water is distilled.) For people who dislike the taste of water, flavored water can be an option. 100% fruit and vegetable juices are another great alternative. Make sure you purchase concentrated brands or simply eat raw fruits and vegetables. Some of the best sources containing plenty of water content include: watermelon, strawberry, grapefruit, cantaloupe, pineapple, orange, apricot, blueberry, apple, cucumber, celery, spinach and broccoli. A cup of tea or coffee can be soothing, but provides very little hydration. Soft drinks actually contribute to dehydration.

The ability of a given drink to improve hydration is dependent on the preexisting hydration state of an individual. The use of a sports drink by a well hydrated person will give a much different result to the use of the same drink by a dehydrated competitor. The use of a caffeine beverage will result in a greater degree of dehydration than if the drink was taken with a glass or two of water on a regular basis. Drinking plenty of water and juices every day provides freedom to enjoy other beverages periodically.

How much should a person drink each day? The amount varies from person to person because of gender, age, level of activity, mental condition and environment. However, the baseline amount is 8 glasses a day of 8 ounces each. If you are like me, the eight glass rule always seemed too difficult to keep track of. Plus, at first glance, appears like an excessive amount. So instead, visualize the standard 20 oz. Styrofoam cup at your local convenience store, and consume three of those throughout the day. Sixty ounces is the starting point for the average person. Depending on your personal situation, let your body set the correct intake on an hourly basis by drinking every time you feel thirsty.

Dana Neer serves as Wellness Coordinator and Counselor at The Culver Academies. He can be contacted at Neerd@Culver.org.

London-based group wows at Valentine’s show

Concert review
by Rachel Meade

Stringfever, a London-based electric string quartet composed of three brothers and a cousin, performed on Valentine’s Day at Culver Academies to an enthusiastic crowd of cheering students and townspeople.

The group’s goofy sense of humor and skill at working a crowd shone through the entire performance, creating the kind of participatory energy more typically seen at rock concerts than classical performances. Perhaps this is due to the quartet’s unusual background of both classical training, and busking (performing on the street for money).

The two violinists, brothers Ralph and Giles, studied at the prestigious London conservatory, The Royal Academy of Music, and spent their breaks performing on the street to pay for expenses. It was through a fellow street musician that the group first encountered their unusual instruments— in the hands of a Canadian-born man on a unicycle, who just happened to be a maker of electric violins.

According to Stringfever’s emcee Ralph, the groups’ brightly colored five and six-stringed violectras (electric violins, cellos, and violas) are extremely versatile, allowing them to easily switch between an electric and classical sound in concert. The additional string on the cello allowed for the most incredible feat of the evening—a performance of French composer Ravel’s famous ballet, Bolero, with all four members of the quartet playing the same cello. Meanwhile, two Academies teachers, chosen by popular demand (yelling and pointing by students), were handed violins and instructed to pluck a single note at the finale.

The Broadbents’ one-instrument rendition was rich and layered, and remarkably true to the original, despite the fact that a full symphonic orchestra typically performs the piece. However the most impressive and amusing aspect of the performance was watching the creative ways in which the four of them managed to find room to play the same instrument.

At one point, first violinist Giles stood on a stepstool and reached his bow arm under those of his two brothers, already bowing and plucking. Meanwhile, violist and cousin Graham played the rhythm section on the section of the



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Members of Stringfever perform on stage recently at Eppley Auditorium in Culver.

cello across the bridge, an area of the instrument that is not meant for playing on. Amazingly, Graham’s notes were crisp and clean. Adding to the spectacle, all four members of the group wore increasingly odd and contorted expressions. Cellist and human beat-boxer Neal feigned befuddled anxiety as his band-mates encroached upon his instrument and personal space.

Other highlights of the show included medleys of popular movie tunes, with the audience encouraged to try to guess the movies. The Broadbents offered clues along the way, such as posing as a deer and hunter for the movie Deerhunter, and movie impressions by Graham, in his gravely cartoonish voice.

In between their comedic acts, Stringfever performed a number of quieter, more traditional pieces that demonstrated their ability as classical musicians. This included two original compositions by members of the Broadbent family. One was by an uncle, and the other written by Ralph Broadbent at the age of 20, first publicly performed that night. Both pieces featured simple, slightly haunting melodies.

Halfway through an elegant rendition of Barber’s Adagio for Strings, the audience inappropriately started clapping before the conclusion, which would be a major faux pas at a traditional classical concert. Normally, American audiences seldom cheer, clap, or otherwise participate until the absolute end of a piece- and clapping between movements of an orchestral piece will often generate

dirty looks from more seasoned concertgoers. This old-fashioned mode of classical music consumption makes it fairly inaccessible, especially to those without much of an established interest who are accustomed to a different style of audience interaction, such as kids and teens.

However, Stringfever’s marriage of popular music, comedy, and classical technique freed the audience from these traditional constraints. Those seeking to interest younger generations in the joys of classical music should look to Stringfever as an example. Throughout the show, their classical training was evident— they liberally used techniques such as pizzicato (plucking the strings), tremolo (very fast bowing), and harmonics (lightly touching the string to achieve an eerie, echo-like quality). However, half the time they executed these while holding the bow in their mouth, laying on the floor, jostling against one another, etc. The group certainly appeared to be having fun throughout— especially in their closing act, a gypsy song called “The Lark.” Throughout the piece, the Broadbents switched instruments several times, Neal at one point putting a violin between his knees and attempting to bow it like a cello, with a flummoxed expression on his face.

Leaving Stringfever’s performance, the hyped up audience was left with the knowledge that classical music can be just as fun, creative, and interactive as rock music or other types of popular music. Here’s hoping more groups follow their lead.

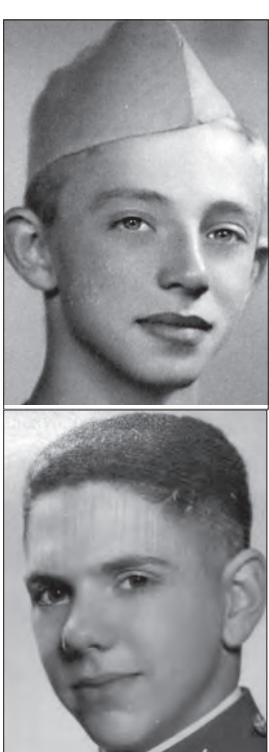
Name that Culver ‘citizen’

Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Larry Berger, was long associated with long-standing Culver business East-day Construction, where son Kevin is now at the helm. In more recent years, Larry has helped steer the First National Bank of Monterey as a trustee of its board.

Recognizing Larry were Cindy Riester, Jim and Barb Jones, Kay Tusing, Marizetta Kenney, Brett Overmyer,

Turning back to our previous week’s Mystery Citizen, readers Clara Hansen, Patty Stallings, Judy Sawhook, and Mary Touseley all recognized Rosalie Bonine after press time.

This week, we’re doing something a bit different with Larry Berger, then (left) and now. this contest, ABOVE: This week’s Mystery based on the Citizen.



suggestion of a couple of readers: a sort of “two-for-one” special edition of the Mystery Citizen. The two young men pictured here are pictured side-by-side at one popular location in Culver. As their photos may make obvious, both graduated (though at different times) from a famous local institution, and both have become familiar faces in the community in more recent times, though in different capacities. We’ll feature an unusual follow-up photo as part of next week’s explanation.

Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



The Culver Citizen

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News Drop-Off Boxes: Located at Culver-Union Township Library and at The Culver Coffee Company, Lake Shore Drive.
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Mail: The Culver Citizen, c/o The Pilot News, P.O. Box 220, Plymouth, IN 46563
For advertising and subscriptions: 1-800-933-0356

Published weekly.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 214 N. Michigan St., Plymouth, IN 46563
Periodical postage paid Culver, IN 46511

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Where in the world is The Culver Citizen?


Another thoughtful reader has submitted a photo of our small-town newspaper with big travel agendas, The Culver Citizen, in another interesting or exotic locale around the state, country, or world.

Sharp-eyed readers who can identify the location the paper is visiting in this photo may choose between a free pass to Culver’s public library, museums, or restaurants (food not included).

Guesses (or your own photos of the paper in some far-away locale) may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



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Academies students chosen for All State Choir

Five Culver Academies students were selected by competitive audition to sing in the 2012 Indiana All State Choir. 250 students comprised this years' choir, representing Indiana's best singers. The students began monthly area rehearsals last September, which culminated in the state-wide concert at the Embassy Theatre in Ft. Wayne on January 21. The Choir performed eight pieces selected by Dr. Edith Copley, Professor of Music and Director of Choral Studies at Northern Arizona University, who served as clinician and guest conductor. Pictured from left to right are: Kim Asenbeck (Snohomish, Wash.), Katrina Weil (Cary, Ill.), Takashi Izutsu (Tokyo, Japan), Eberle Miller (Logansport, Ind.), Mary McKinnis (Culver, Ind.).



'Honey' of a journey

"Honey" the Bee, part of a 6th grade social studies program at a middle school in Sibley, Iowa, has been traveling the U.S. with Culver road warriors Don and Anna Neher of late. Anna says the couple adopted "Honey" in Burbank, Ohio, at which point she was already fairly well traveled, including a stint in Alaska. "We took her to New York, and then I-80 all the way to San Francisco," she says, noting the photo here was taken in Sacramento, California on Valentines Day. The bee has a "diary" and some souvenirs in her back pack, and Anna has e-mailed a few pictures of her to the school. She says she will shortly hand the toy off to be adopted for a while by someone else. "I thought this was a neat program," Anna adds, "and it was well received among my Facebook friends." The Nehers have been driving truck across the country for several years now, and will be back in Culver in the near future.



CCHS' Turney is National Merit Scholar finalist

Culver Comm. High School senior Cameron Turney was recently recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and is now a finalist in the competition for the National Merit Scholarship for 2012. She was selected from a pool of 16,000 semi-finalists throughout the U.S., a determination made from several criteria including PSAT performance, student academic records, and SAT scores. Turney received a perfect score on the critical reading portion of the SAT. CCHS principal Albert Hanselman, on behalf of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, presented Turney with a certificate honoring her accomplishment last Friday during halftime at the CCHS basketball game (pictured above). Later this spring, Turney will receive final notification concerning her status.

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ORDINANCE 2012-01
AN ORDINANCE MODIFYING FINES FOR OFFENSES COMMONLY CITED BY THE CULVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

WHEREAS, the Town of Culver has enacted numerous ordinances that set out general regulations for the Town, business regulations for the Town, general offenses that are prohibited by the Town and offenses related to traffic within the Town limits; and

WHEREAS, some of the Ordinances have been revised, codified, arranged, numbered and consolidated into codes, titles, chapters and sections known and designated as the Town Code; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council for the Town of Culver wishes to modify and revise the fines that are set forth in the various ordinances for offenses commonly cited by the Culver Police Department.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CULVER, INDIANA AS FOLLOWS:

1. This Ordinance leaves in place the general regulations, business regulations, general offenses, traffic code, and all of the other provisions of the various ordinances enacted over the years by the Town of Culver and its Town Council and the purpose of this

Ordinance is intended to reiterate and confirm that such regulations and offenses remain in full force and effect but that the fine provisions of the ordinances included herein are modified, changed and revised as so reflected by these provisions as if such revisions were made on those ordinances. It is the intention of this Ordinance to modify, change and revise the fines of certain Town ordinances so as to promote the public health, safety, comfort, convenience, morals and general welfare of the Town.

2. This Ordinance shall apply only to the ordinances specifically listed herein or as attached hereto. The modifications of the fines associated with the ordinances so designated are made as if the specific ordinance was specifically amended separately.

3. The provisions of this ordinance shall control over any fine provisions within any of the other referenced ordinances which has fine terms that are in conflict herewith. Any of the fines that are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed and said fines are substituted as set forth herein.

4. The fines for the listed and numbered ordinances below are hereby set at a minimum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00):

Dogs/Cats Running at Large #2004-07

Dogs/Cats Excrement #2004-07

Cat Nuisance #2010-10

Snowmobiles #85-004

5. The fines for the listed and numbered ordinances below are hereby set at a minimum of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00):

Sidewalks/Business District

Bicycles, Skateboards, Rollerblades #1996-004

6. The fines for the listed and numbered ordinances below are hereby set at a minimum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00):

Noise #2010-09

Dog-Animal #1998-01

Littering/Disruption of Containers #1998-01

Burning #2007-16

Accumulation of Rubbish #2001-06

Weeds / Grasses/Rubbish #2007-14

Abandoned Junk Vehicles #2007-10

Curfew Violation #1995-07

Park Hours #1997-003

Overnight Parking #2008-07

Possession of Alcohol in Park #184

Possession of Alcohol (Open Container) #2011-05

Golf Karts/ Animal Drawn Vehicles #2007-09

Snow Route Emergency #2003-04

U-turns Main Street/Lake Shore Drive #2006-05

Traffic Control Enforcement on School Property #1976-06

Stop Signs South Ohio #2011-03

Mill Street #2006-05

Speed Limit #2006-05

7. Attached hereto as Exhibit "A" is a listing of all of the Town Ordinances with offenses commonly cited by the Culver Police Department with the revised fines charted accordingly.

8. This Ordinance, commonly referred to as the Fine Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage by the Town Council for the Town of Culver and after due publication thereon. All of the provisions of the Ordinances defining regulations and offenses shall remain in full force and effect and are included and incorporated herein as if they were in full force and effect. This ordinance only affects the fine provisions of the enclosed and attached ordinances referred to herein.

9. If any provision of this Ordinance or the application of any provision to a circumstance is held unconstitutional or invalid by the Courts, the remainder of the Ordinance or the application of such provision to the other circumstance shall not be affected and shall have no impact on any of the underlying ordinances defining the regulations or offenses.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Culver, Indiana, on the 14th day of February 2012.

TOWN COUNCIL, TOWN OF CULVER, INDIANA

Edward G. Pinder, President

Sally Ricciardi, President

Lynn Overmyer, Member

ATTEST:

Karen Heim, Clerk-Treasurer

EXHIBIT "A"

Town of Culver Offenses Commonly Cited by the Police Department

Ordinance	Number	Fines
Abandoned Junk Vehicles	#2007-10	\$100
Accumulation of Rubbish	#2001-06	\$100
Burning	#2007-16	\$100
Cat Nuisance	#2010-10	\$ 50
Curfew Violation	#1995-007	\$100
Dog/ Cat Excrement	#2004-07	\$50
Dogs/Cats Running at Large	#2004-07	\$50
Golf Karts/ Animal Drawn Vehicles	#2007-09	\$100
Littering/Disruption of Containers	#1998-01	\$100
Noise	#2010-09	\$100
Dog- Animal	#1998-01	\$100
Musical	#1998-01	\$100
Horns/ Vehicle/Etc.	#2009-09	\$100
Overnight Parking	#2008-003	\$100
Park Hours	#1997-003	\$100
Possession of Alcohol (Open Cont.)	#2011-005	\$100
Possession of Alcohol in Park	#184 (code 9.3)	\$100
Sidewalks/Business District		
Bicycles		
Skateboards		
Rollerblades, Etc.	#1996-004	\$75
Snow Route Emergency	#2003-04	\$100
Snowmobiles	#85-004	\$50
Speed (Mill St.)	#2006-05	\$100
Stop Signs		
S. Ohio - Hawkins Court	#2011-003	\$100
Mill St. & White St.		\$100
Mill St. & Plymouth St.	#2006-05	\$100
Traffic Control Enforcement on School Property	#1976-006	\$100
U-Turns Main St. & Lakeshore Dr.	#2006-05	\$100
Weeds/ Grasses/Rubbish	#2007-14	\$100

121 Culver Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

For a permit from the Department of Natural Resources to conduct a Recreational Event on Public Waters.

You are hereby notified that Ed Furry whose current address is 15882 18B Rd, Culver, Indiana 46511 has applied to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Law Enforcement, Under IC 14-15-7-3 and 312 IAC 5-3-1, For a permit to conduct a Stand Up Paddle Board Race. This event is scheduled to be held on Saturday, June 30, 2012, from 7:00 am to 4:00 p.m. on Lake Maxinkuckee in Marshall County.

Any person objecting to such an event may do either or both of

121 Culver Legals

the following:

a.) File a petition with the central office of the division requesting an informal hearing. The petition must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) individuals who are at least eighteen (18) years old and who reside in the county where the event will occur. A hearing under this clause is governed by 312 IAC 2-3.

b.) Request the division notify the petitioner in writing when an initial determination is made to issue or deny the license. Following the receipt of notice under this clause, a petitioner may request administrative review of the determination under 312 IAC 3-1.

2012 Primary Election Polling Sites

Named for Marshall County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following designated places have been named by the Board of Commissioners of Marshall County, Indiana as voting places in Marshall County, Indiana for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, May 8, 2012, all precincts are located in a HAVA compliant facility:

Bourbon Township Precincts

Bourbon 1 & 2 Triton High School 100 Triton Dr., Bourbon

Center Township Precincts

Center 1 Marshall County Bldg 112 W. Jefferson St., Plymouth

Center 2 Plymouth Fire Station 111 N. Center St., Plymouth

Center 3 Webster Recreation Center 110 Webster Ave., Plymouth

Center 4 Knights of Columbus 901 E. Jefferson St., Plymouth

Center 5 & 6 Plymouth Baptist Church 11345 9A Rd., Plymouth

Center 7 & 8 REMC Auditorium 11299 12th Rd., Plymouth

German Township Precincts

German 1 Lake of the Woods Comm. Bldg. 8745 N. Shore Dr., Bremen

German 2 Bremen Missionary Church 2958 Elm Rd., Bremen

German 3, 4 & 5 Bremen High School 511 W. Grant St., Bremen

Green Township Precinct

Green United Methodist Church 570 N. Michigan St., Argos

North Township Precincts

North 1,2 & 3 LaPaz Community Building 400 Hudson St., LaPaz

Polk Township Precincts

Polk 1 & 2 Tyner Fire Department 4836 French St., Tyner

Tippecanoe Township Precinct

Tippecanoe Tippecanoe Community Center 18411 SR331, Tippecanoe

Union Township Precincts

Union 1 & 2 Culver Public Library 107 N. Main St., Culver

Walnut Township Precincts

Walnut 1 & 2 United Methodist Church 570 N. Michigan St., Argos

West Township Precincts

West 1, 2 & 3 Pretty Lake Trinity Church 8985 SR 17, Plymouth

Fellowship Hall

Kevin Overmyer, President, Marshall County Commissioner

Culver Civil Town, Marshall County, Indiana

Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2011

Governmental Activities	Beg Cash	End Cash
Local Fund Local	& Inv Bal	& Inv Bal
# Fund Name	Jan 1, 2011	Dec 31, 2011
101 General Fund	\$1,088,799.28	\$872,123.35
201 Park Fund	\$98,771.44	\$279,419.35
301 MvH Fund	\$334,534.14	\$354,528.99
310 Tree Program Fd	-\$5,864.44	\$250.00
320 Lr&S Fund	\$4,228.89	\$8,605.28
340 Non-Reverting Fire Fund	\$20,774.48	\$117.83
360 Cci Fund	\$26,543.66	\$4,806.42
370 Ccd Fund	\$90,082.81	\$24,349.36
390 Non-Reverting Park Fund	\$644.93	\$930.35
409 Non-Reverting Police Fund	\$2,572.24	\$320.00
410 Safety Seat Fund	\$13.43	\$0.00
420 Lece Fund	\$35,372.75	\$1,155.95
430 Payroll Fund	\$10,846.06	\$12,007.03
448 Rainy Day Fund	\$255,637.41	\$2,202.80
450 Non-Reverting Emrs Fund	\$2,595.88	\$25,000.00
607 Sewer Sinking Fd	\$175,188.22	\$374,305.35
608 Sewer Res. Fd	\$314,129.32	\$2,826.52
710 Levy Excess Fund	\$5,706.53	\$0.00
712 Riverboat Tax Sharing Fund	\$57,318.78	\$10,017.90
801 Redevelopment Fund	\$853,658.60	\$357,715.43
STORM WATER		
626 Storm Water Fd	\$19,874.98	\$23,667.12
TRASH		
612 Trash Collection Fd	\$12,487.46	\$136,872.57
WASTEWATER		
606 Sewer Fund	\$773,546.65	\$1,128,671.37
WATER		
599 Meter Deposit Fd	\$7,935.00	\$530.00
601 Water Fund	\$79,243.15	\$282,428.57
Total All Funds	\$4,264,641.65	\$3,902,851.54
CERTIFICATION:		
This is to certify that the data contained in this report is accurate and agrees with the financial records, to the best of my knowledge and belief. A detailed Accounting of Receipts and Disbursements is on file in the Clerk-Treasurer's Office and may be reviewed during business hours.		
Official: Karen Heim	Date Signed: February 22, 2012	
Address: 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, IN 46511	clerk@townofculver.org	
Telephone: Between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.	574-842-3140	

Culver Comm. Middle School announces Students of the Month

Culver Comm. Middle School has released its students of the month for January.

7th Grade: Megan Bau (Teacher: Peggy Arquette), Russell Temme (Bianca Ash), Erin Bendy (Eugene Baker), Staci Jefferies (John Browder), Tanner Hoffman (Cristyn Messick), Vedrana Stefanic (Diane Derrow), Josh Krsek (Cheryl Geik), Dokota Allen (Julie Kitchell), Daniel Blocker (Shane Lowry), Josh Krsek (Donna Schwartz), Tanner Hoffman (Andy Thomas), Cheyenne Powers (Ms. Thomas), Brandon Havron (Nicole Treber), Jordan Wynn (Ashleigh Trumble).

8th Grade: Clare Nowalk (Peggy Arquette), Brianna Overmyer (Saundra Bailey), Marisa Howard (Eugene Baker), Becca Rainey (Diane Derrow), Diana Hutton (Scott Eckert), Margaret McKinnis (Ashli Faulkner), Jordyn Sorg (Amy Gearhart), Kelsey Shaffer (Chad Hollenbaugh), Tristan Schultz (Shane Lowry), Derek Keller (Julie Perkins), Tom Faulkner (Donna Schwartz), Addy Allyn (Chris Stevens), Maria Lindvall (Andy Thomas).

College news

Basham on dean's list

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. — Sebastian Basham of Culver was named to Olivet Nazarene University's dean's list for the fall, 2011 semester. To qualify for inclusion on the dean's list, a student must have been enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student and must have attained a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 grading scale.

BSU fall graduates, dean's list

MUNCIE — Lauren Centa of Culver, and Molly Hartman of Monterey graduated from Ball State University, each with a Bachelor of Science degree, in the fall of 2011.

Samantha Lee of Culver has been named to the Ball State University dean's list. The dean's list recognizes undergraduates who earn at least a 3.5 grade point average for 12 or more credits of graded course work during a semester.

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