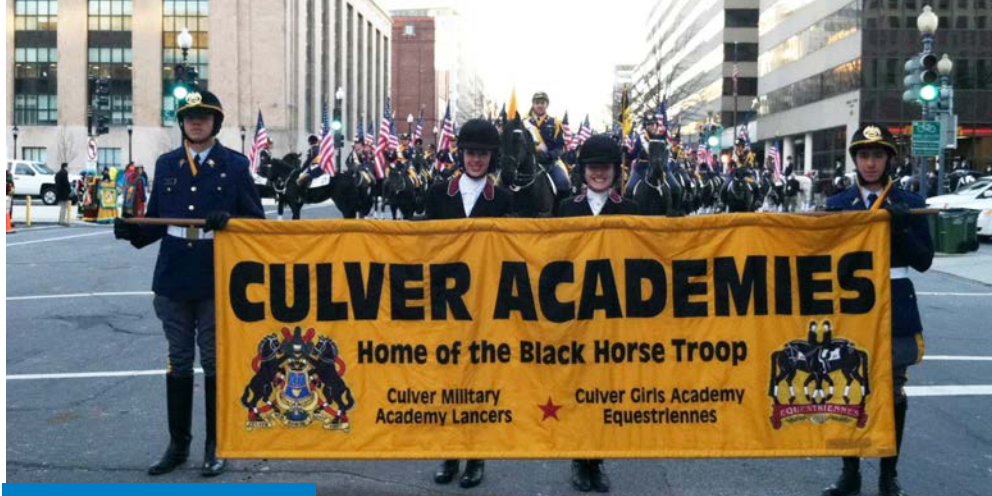


The Culver Citizen

Thursday, January 24, 2013 Vol. 120 Issue No. 4 50¢
Serving Culver • Lake Maxinkuckee • Monterey since 1894



PHOTOS PROVIDED

In Brief

From Culver to D.C.... 100 years and counting

Maxinkuckee

Players seek director

The Maxinkuckee Players are now seeking a director for their upcoming 2013 summer production of *Beauty and the Beast*. Those interested in this opportunity must submit a resume by Feb. 1, either mailed to Dan Adams, P.O. Box 45, Culver, IN 46511 and/or emailed to: dadams@culcom.net.

Maxinkuckee

Singers audition

Jan. 27

The Maxinkuckee Singers will be holding auditions for new members Sunday, Jan. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Grace United Church, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver. Those wishing to audition will need to bring a prepared piece of music to sing. If you have questions about auditions or the Singers, please call director, Kathy Overmyer at 574-276-2287.

Max. Singers/Players

board meeting Feb.

10

The next board meeting of the Maxinkuckee Singers/Players will be held at Grace Church, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m., followed by a general meeting at 2:30 p.m., where the director of *Beauty and the Beast* will be voted upon.

Community meal at

St. Mary's Jan. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Wednesday, Jan. 30. On the 30th day or 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.

Chili supper for the

food pantry Feb. 1

The Culver Lions Club and Culver's Council of Churches are teaming up to support the Culver food pantry by way of a chili supper Friday, Feb. 1, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive. Both organizations assume all cost, so all proceeds from the event will be donated to the pantry. The supper will include "Pinder chili," veggies, drink, and homemade desserts. A freewill offering of money or food goods, paper products, and/or personal products will be the price of admission.

See Briefs page 5

A century after its first appearance there, Culver Academies once again wowed the world as part of the Presidential Inaugural Monday evening in Washington, D.C. At UPPER LEFT, members of the famed Black Horse Troop and the girls' unit, The Equestriennes, prepare themselves, their uniforms, and their mounts for the parade Monday morning. LOWER LEFT: On the streets of the nation's capital, the Culver banner is ready as the marchers prepare to hit the parade route Monday afternoon. LOWER RIGHT: Obviously intimidating larger media entities, The Culver Citizen was on hand Monday in Washington, D.C., thanks to regular readers Don Fox (a 1975 CMA grad) and wife Tracy Fox, who live in D.C. and Culver.

Culver lab develops nationally-impactful meth inhibiting drug

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

It's a story that's been picked up by national media outlets like BusinessWeek and Forbes, about a product with the potential to make a real impact in a drug abuse epidemic which has especially plagued rural America -- including the Marshall County area -- in recent years. And it was developed in Culver, Indiana.

Many here drive by the Acura Pharmaceuticals plant regularly -- even daily -- without paying the nondescript property much heed. Many more may not be aware it no longer operates under the Houba moniker (see article this issue).

Acura's corporate office is actually in Palatine, Ill., and president and CEO Bob Jones works out of an office in his New Jersey home, though he notes "all of the technical work" on the company's new drug, Nexafed, "was the work of the people in the Culver facility. It was not born someplace else and they were peripherally involved. It took place within the four walls in Culver, the work of our scientists and folks there."

That work is the development of an alternative to currently popular over-the-counter medications rampantly abused in the manufacture of illegal methamphetamine, or "meth," as most readers are all too well aware. Specifically, Nexafed is a pseudoephedrine hydrochloride (HCl) non-prescription medication which utilizes what scientists at Acura have dubbed Impede, a combination of safe and inactive ingredients which disrupt the conversion of pseudoephedrine into meth.

What this means, specifically, says Ron Leech, Senior Director of Quality and Analytical Chemistry at the Culver Acura plant, is that consumers can expect Nexafed to offer the same relief of cold or allergy symptoms they're used to from pseudoephedrine medications like Sudafed while being less attractive to those wishing to make meth.

Statistics concerning abuse of methamphetamine are staggering, though unlikely to shock those familiar with the headlines. In 2011, 439,000 Americans age 12 and older have abused methamphetamine at least once in the past year, and more than 10,000 underground labs were found in the U.S., creating a huge array of environmental hazards. In 2005, methamphetamine use cost U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$23.4 billion, including related health care, incarceration and parole supervision, lab cleanups, property damage, drug arrests, hospital costs, custodial care for children, lost productivity, lower quality of life and premature

See Nexafed page 2

Acura has more than 35-year history in Culver

The Acura Pharmaceuticals plant at 16235 State Road 17 in Culver hasn't always been known by that name. Many in the area will recall it as Houba, Inc., a title dating back to at least 1974.

According to John Gilkay, director of environmental, health and safety, and engineering at the Culver Acura facility, the company was started out of a garage attached to the house just south of Acura today, by George Krsek, who had purchased the rights to an antibiotic product called Doxycycline from a company in California.

Under Krsek, a PhD chemist who had worked on a variety of projects, the company expanded.

In the 1990s, Halsey Pharmaceuticals, headquartered in New York, bought the company, says Gilkay.

"In the mid to late '90s, they (Houba) experienced some environmental problems" he explains. "Over the next several years, those issues were resolved and many facility modifications were completed."

Houba was in the process of "negotiating and completing corrective actions when I joined the company in the fall of 2000," Gilkay

See Acura page 2

Culver Academies Troopers, Equestriennes participate in centennial Inaugural ride

Culver was once again showcased to the entire world, not to mention the president of the United States and thousands of spectators at his inauguration parade Monday.

The sun had already set around 6:30 p.m. in the nation's capital by the time Culver Black Horse Troop and Equestriennes marched past the president, vice-president, first lady, and guests, one of 105 parade units this year, with 8,917 participants total. Culver officials were told the school was near the end of the parade due to its being the largest equestrian unit (and rumor had it parade officials wanted to end the parade with their favorite unit!). And, while temperatures plummeted into the single digits here in Culver, the cold snap had yet to hit D.C., so the mercury stayed in the mid to upper 30s most of the day.

The previous night, Culver's Color Guard impressed some 1,200 very receptive guests at the Omni Shoreham Hotel at the Indiana Society Inaugural Ball in Washington D.C. Monday morning, Culver's caravan pulled out of the staging area at Prince George's Equestrian Center around 9:30 a.m., with the Equestriennes girls unit arriving about an hour before the Troopers, as the girls needed a head start on braiding their horses' manes and tails.

Besides the fact that this inaugural participation marked the 100th year Culver had participated in the event, other interesting trivia concerning this year's parade included the fact that 2009 CMA graduate Tommy Ott was one of the 90 U.S. Military Academy cadets marching in the parade. Those cadets are chosen based on their marching prowess and military bearing.

Also of note was the participation this year of Leah Crawford, daughter of Lisa Stern Crawford, who would have been one of the first members of the Culver Girls Academy Equestriennes to ride in the inaugural in 1985. Participants, including Stern, were heartbroken when that second Reagan inaugural parade had to be canceled due to sub-zero temperatures. The Crawford family was on hand in D.C. Monday to cheer 15-year-old Leah on.

In all, 82 Culver Academies students rode in the parade, with their participation profiled on the nationally broadcast MSNBC, besides a host of regional television outlets in the days leading up to the event. Links to many of these, as well as a number of photos and "blog" entries concerning the journey, which began early Friday morning, at culverinaugural.wordpress.com

Nationally touring 'Blues Brothers' will visit Culver Feb. 4

Culver Academies' Huffington Concert Series continues Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. with The Official Blues Brothers Revue, a nationally touring concert experience which integrates the humor and songs from the original "Blues Brothers" film and subsequent albums.

Produced by Judy Belushi Pisano -- widow of the late John Belushi, the original "Jake" character in the Blues Brothers -- and Dan Aykroyd (the original Elwood Blues), the Revue pays homage to Chicago's rich history of blues, soul music and gospel in the true spirit of the original

Blues Brothers, according to the Revue's website at www.bbrevue.com.

Under the musical direction of longtime David Letterman (and, earlier, "Saturday Night Live" band director) Paul Shaffer, Jake, Elwood and the high-energy eight-piece Intercontinental Rhythm & Blues Revue Band "lay down a big sound, performed with the passion and precision

of the original Blues Brothers," continues the website.

"Fun for all ages, The Official Blues



Wayne Catania and Kieron Lafferty will recreate the Blues Brothers phenomenon in Culver Feb. 4.

Blues Brothers Revue strikes the right balance of humor, music and mayhem featuring Wayne Catania and Kieron Lafferty as Jake and Elwood."

The characters of Jake and Elwood Blues, created by John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd in 1978, were initially imagined as frontmen for a fictitious American blues and soul band. Since their film debut in 1980, the irreverent characters have catapulted into a cultural phenomenon which Jeff Johnson of the Chicago Sun Times describes as "Infectious and unbridled energy... it blows the roof off."

Tickets to the performance, which takes place at Eppley Auditorium, may be purchased at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center box office from 1 to 4 p.m., or at the Eppley Auditorium box office one hour prior to the performance. Questions may be directed to Marsha Coven at covenm@culver.org, or 574-842-7058.

Tickets are \$20 (orchestra/mezzanine) and \$15 (senior or student), and \$15 for balcony seats (\$10 for seniors or students). All ticket sales are final, and the box office accepts cash, check, MasterCard, Visa and American Express.

Nexafed from page 1

death. Meth, of course, is highly addictive and highly destructive to the addict's health.

Marshall County residents know the numbers hit home hard. This county was ranked 9th in the state of Indiana by the State Police in number of meth labs in 2011 (nearby Kosciusko County was 3rd and Elkhart 2nd); Marshall was 8th in the state in 2010. Lest Culver readers think themselves immune, there have been a handful of meth-related arrests within town limits in the past year as well.

"This is a huge problem," says Jones, "and not just in Indiana; it's a national problem."

One unfortunate side effect of the war on meth, Jones points out, is that sometimes its "pitting law enforcement against legitimate consumers. Law enforcement wants to solve their problem and consumers want to treat allergies and colds. It has become somewhat of a battle -- we have new laws which put Pseudoephedrine products behind the counter, limiting access to what is a very effective product to consumers.

"We're helping to change that dynamic; we would like to help out both sides. We want to start cutting down on the number of meth labs in communities."

Numbers are hard to quantify, but Leech says rumor has it as many as 80 to 90 percent of the pseudoephedrine products sold over the counter in some areas are diverted into meth production, with pharmacists often tasked with the job of policing their sale.

"While individual pharmacies may monitor their sales, there's not a good system to prevent someone from going to various pharmacies to get these drugs," he adds.

Acura's specialty, says Leech, is in the area of developing pharmaceuticals with an abuse deterrent features, something which began in the area of painkillers prior to the company's work on Nexafed.

On that side of things, the staff at the Culver Acura lab developed a product called Oxecta, used mainly for post-operative pain, but like Nexafed, containing inhibitors to prevent drug abuse.

Leech says there have been challenges generally in getting abuse resistant products into the mainstream. In part, this stems from FDA's reluctance to allow language on the product's label designating it as an abuse inhibitor, for fear such a label could be read as flawlessly "abuse proof."

One difference between painkillers and Nexafed, says John Gilkay, director of environmental, health and safety,



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Acura Pharmaceuticals, Inc.'s Andrew D. Reddick Research and Development Center on State Road 17, just north of Culver.

and engineering at the Culver Acura facility, is that painkillers are generally abused "as is," whereas meth is created by chemical alterations to a precursor, in this case, Pseudoephedrine products. This is accomplished in one of a handful of ways. One of the most prevalent is by something often referred to as

"shake-and-bake" or "one-pot." This method results in what is often termed a "meth lab" in the media, but can be little more than a sports drink or soda bottle containing chemicals or residues.

One of Nexafed's features complicates the generation of liquid solutions needed to make meth.

"It's relatively easy to manufacture a product which would be impossible to get the pseudoephedrine out of if you sacrifice its effectiveness as a decongestant when taken as recommended," Leech explains. "That has really been the trick: having the drug come out so somebody gets the proper therapeutic result, but when somebody tries to convert it to meth, they run into a hurdle."

Leech recognizes that replacing currently-used pseudoephedrine products with Nexafed isn't a cure-all for the meth epidemic, but he and others at Acura believe it could significantly reduce the production of meth, since most of those who actually make meth in rural Indiana and the country as a whole, aren't chemists, but individuals who lack the know-how to work around the inhibitors in Nexafed.

"At some point it comes down to practicality, and finding and executing a reasonable work-around won't be easy," he notes.

Innocent consumers, meanwhile, have actually been arrested for purchasing too many "precursors," or drugs which could be used to manufacture meth, due to recent laws added to the books. That's a dynamic that Nexafed can also help to change, Leech explains.

"It would be difficult to allege that someone requesting Nexafed is acquiring pseudoephedrine for abuse. I think it will give added confidence to the pharmacist and legitimate consumer at the point of sale."

Gilkay and Leech have been working on Nexafed for the past four years, and in that time, the product has gone through extensive process development, abuse testing and clinical trials to document both the product's efficacy

and abuse resistant features. And, they say, the product is priced competitively with other pseudoephedrine products on the market.

Leech emphasizes customers should ask their pharmacist for the product, should they want to see it replace existing Pseudoephedrines.

While Nexafed was fully developed in Culver, its manufacture takes place in Ohio, according to Leech. He points out the ingredients used to inhibit meth production from Nexafed "are safe and commonly used in many pharmaceuticals products."

Distribution of Nexafed nationally is in "the very early stages," according to Bob Jones. "It doesn't happen overnight. Particularly for a small company, it's our first product we're selling ourselves, and there's a lot of red tape we have to go through, state-by-state, to be eligible in those states...to bring this product into warehouses is a monumental effort."

All involved agree that making a serious shift away from Pseudoephedrine usable in meth manufacture, to a product like Nexafed, will likely require a "grass roots" effort from pharmacists and consumers.

"The pharmacist's number one objective is to treat their consumers the best they possibly can," says Jones. "Like any new product, even though we've done a lot of chemical testing and our product can prove the same efficacy as others, there's always that inkling, 'Does this really work?'"

Leech says he and others at Acura are pressing for smaller, independent pharmacies in the Marshall County and surrounding area to begin carrying it, and the company is advertising the product heavily in several Midwestern and Southern states.

"All of the pharmacists and pharmacies order their drugs from a handful of distributors," Leech points out. "We have Nexafed right now available through Cardinal Health, so (local pharmacists) can order this product now."

Larger chain pharmacies face more of a challenge, and it can be an uphill battle, says Leech.

"I believe that pharmacists and consumers that live in communities affected by meth can quickly see the value in selling a product like Nexafed, but at a corporate level, other business interests may make them less receptive" Gilkay adds.

"It's a great product to watch and work on," says Jones. "(It) can help consumers, communities, and hopefully law enforcement as well. We're awfully proud of what we've done here...(and) the real story is the people in the Culver facility that engineered this technology and proved it will help the meth problem, and the consumer with colds and allergies."

"If we could get our product out there," adds Leech, "we wouldn't be reading about meth every day in the newspaper. We really want to make an impact on communities."

Acura from page 1

says. At that time, some of the environmental issues had been worked out while some still needed rectifying.

"When I came here, all of the facility activities revolved around the antibiotic manufacture. It was somewhat unique in that they did the front-end chemical manufacturing of the drug in one part of the facility and then turned that into tablets and capsules in another part of the

facility. They also conducted product testing, packaged and shipped Doxycycline products for a variety of customers."

Around 2003, the company had a regime change, with a new CEO who decided to discontinue manufacturing operations at the Culver facility and shut down a New York facility. About 85 percent of the Houba staff in Culver

was laid off at that time, says Gilkay, and the focus shifted to creation and development of abuse deterrent products, such as Nexafed.

In conjunction with the change in operational focus, the Culver facility also changed its name from Houba, Inc. to Acura Pharmaceutical Technologies, Inc. Similarly, the publicly traded parent company, Halsey Pharmaceuticals, Inc. became Acura Pharmaceuticals, Inc., still publicly traded despite its small size.

Acura Pharmaceuticals proper has been in business since 2002, says CEO and president Bob Jones, and its corporate headquarters are in Palatine, Illinois, though Jones himself works from New Jersey, while a few in the company work from Atlanta. In all, there are today just 15 members of the Acura company, eight of whom work in Culver.

"So we're very heavily focused towards research and development in how we spend our money," Jones notes.

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Letter to the editor

Clock fund goals attained

I am ready to call our fund raiser for the new street clock over and a success, as we have met our goal to cover the cost of the four-face clock and a small maintenance fund for future repairs. My thanks goes out to all the donors large or small.

These donations all came from the hearts of good Culver people or good people with Culver in their hearts. If there are anyone still wanting to donate to the clock fund, your donations will go into the future maintenance fund. Thank you, thank you.

Being the only one working to raise these funds was a new experience for me. I have worked almost two years to get this together, with a lot of phone calls and dickering, plus we sent out a lot of letters to personal friends of our community, but it all worked out in the end.

But one of the nice things about it is, "YOU AS A DONOR, MYSELF AND MY WIFE" are the only ones who know who gave what and how much. The real small gifts really touched my heart that came from people. I know they had to cut back from something else to be part of our Clock Fund donors.

Verl Shaffer
Culver

2-vehicle collision at 10 and 17

Two people were transported to St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center with complaints of pain after a two-vehicle accident at State Roads 10 and 17 in Culver.

Marshall County Sheriff's Deputy Rob Hafke responded to the accident, where 52 year old George Hopple Jr., of Culver, said he was driving north on SR 17 near the SR 10 intersection when he fell asleep. His 1993 Chevy station wagon collided with a 2003 Ford driven by 29 year old Stephen F. Benko, of Knox.

A passenger in Hopple's vehicle, as well as Benko, were transported to the hospital.

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, Jan. 24: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, carrots, bran muffin, fruit cup, milk.

Friday, Jan. 25: Salmon burger, bun and tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, salad and dressing, dessert, milk.

Monday, Jan. 28: Meatloaf, peas, baby bakers, sourcream, bread and margarine peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 29: Chicken breast, rice pilaf, seasoned cabbage, roll and margarine, tropical fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: BBQ pork, Kaiser bun, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes, pineapple, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 31: Beef Manhattan, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, bread, fruit cup, milk.

Friday, Feb. 1: Vegetable lasagna, salad and tomatoes, French dressing, carrots, garlic bread rice krispy treat, milk.

Obituaries

Christine Rose Henderson

Jan. 16, 2013

CULVER — Christine Rose Henderson (nee Klein), 65, lost her courageous battle with cancer Jan. 16, 2013. Beloved wife of the late Robert Wilson Henderson, II. Devoted mother of Kevin Henderson (Katie), Mitch Henderson (Ashley), Katy Stone (Mike) and Matt Henderson. Dear sister of Mary Klein, Marty Evans and Barb Collura. Dear sister-in-law of Pam Barrett. Loving grandmother of Theo and Graham Henderson. Dear aunt of Mandy Thomas, Mark and Brian Evans.

Relatives and friends were invited to her Memorial Service on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1 p.m. at the Culver Academies Memorial Chapel, 1300 Academy Road, Culver. Interment followed at Culver Masonic Cemetery, Culver.

In lieu of flowers the family asks for donations to be made to Culver Educational Foundation mentioning Chris Henderson so that it will be appropriately directed to a scholarship in her name.

Farnelli Funeral Home, Williamstown, N.J. is handling arrangements.

Birth - Sefchek

Joshua and Elaine Sefchek are the parents of a daughter, Bentley Rae Sefchek, born at 9:21 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, 2012 at Columbus Regional Hospital, Columbus.

Bentley Rae weighed 7 pounds, 4 oz. and measured 20 inches.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Cindy Hedger, Columbus; parental grandparents are Dixie Good, Rochester and Greg Sefchek, Culver.

Pinder on Butler Dean's List

INDIANAPOLIS, IN -- Myles Pinder, a Music major and a resident of Culver, is on Butler University's Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2012-2013 academic year. Recipients range from freshman to sixth-year pharmacy students.

Degree-seeking undergraduate students at Butler who carry at least 12 academic hours in a given semester are eligible for the Dean's List in the college in which they are enrolled. Students on the list are in the top 20 percent of their college, as determined by the semester grade point average of all eligible students in each college.

Library news

Oil paintings on exhibit at CUTPL

Currently on exhibit at the Culver-Union Township Public Library are oil paintings by Phyllis Hamman, a native of Monterey, Ind and an accomplished artist with many awards. Her paintings will be on display through early February. The paintings on display are framed, feature natural scenes, and are available for purchase by contacting Hamman at 574-542-2376.

Those interested in exhibiting artwork or crafts at the Culver-Union Township Public Library contact Laura Jones at 574-842-2941 or ljones@culver.lib.in.us.

'O Pioneers' at book-film group

CUTPL's book/film group, "A Novel Approach," will meet Wednesday, February 6 at noon in the library's large meeting room.

The book is "O Pionners," by Willa Cather. Alexandra Bergson is still a young woman when she inherits the family farm and the responsibly for her two younger brothers. This turn of the century saga of settlers carving out a home from wilderness and surviving, shows exceptional courage. The film stars Jessica Lange and David Strathairn.

Copies of the selection are available for checkout and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941. Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat

while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.

Library seeks local talent for displays

Culver-Union Township Public Library would like to invite local collectors, artists, and crafters to exhibit their collections and work at the library. Do you have a unique collection? Why not put it on display to share with others in the community? Are you an artist? Are you crafty? The greater Culver community is full of talented people, and we hope you'll share those unique talents through a display at your local library.

For more information, contact Laura Jones at 574-842-2941 or ljones@culver.lib.in.us.

Culver-Union Township Public Library welcomed Barb Peden as its artist of the month for January. Peden, an Argos native, is a retired nurse. A student of Dorothy Blodgett, South Bend, Ind., Barb has enjoyed decorative painting with acrylics for the past 14 years. She is a member of The Society of Decorative Painters who paints on various surfaces, including wood, slate, and metal. Her future interests include decorative painting on furniture.

Stop by CUTPL to see Barb's many different painted items on display. For more information, contact Laura Jones at 574-842-2941 or ljones@culver.lib.in.us

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Auction Site: Vandalia Railroad Depot – North shore of Lake Maxinkuckee in the Culver Town Park

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Parcel 2 – 27.2 acres, more or less, approximately 18.9 tillable and the predominate soils are Riddles-Metea, Rensselaer and Riddles-Oshtemo and approximately 6 acres of wooded area. Adjoins parcel one to the East.

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If these walls could talk: 200 E. Washington

It was noted in the last installment of our ongoing series of virtual "walks" through the history of notable buildings in Culver, that we're all but finished strolling around the downtown area. There are, however, a handful of properties well known to most readers whose histories ought to be included in our series.

One of these has particular significance to your local newspaper, which we'll explain shortly.

I'm referring to the northeast corner of Plymouth and Washington Streets, or 200 E. Washington, to be exact, the site of today's town hall. The story of the evolution of town halls in Culver may be saved for another time, but suffice it to say many readers will recall the old town hall at its longtime (as in, through much of the 20th century) home at the northeast corner of Plymouth and Cass Streets, which today is a parking lot owned by Grace Church across the street.

For the first several decades of the 20th century, 20 E. Washington was a vacant lot. In fact that appears to still be the case in October, 1942, when a World War II scrap drive collected junk at the "town lot" at the corner of Washington and Plymouth Streets, though the Citizen at the time understandably didn't spell out for us just which corner. So we can only assume.

What we can know is that Culver Citizen owner and publisher M.R. Robinson had moved the newspaper's operations (which, incidentally, have taken place in just about every commercial building in town at one time or another!) to the site from across the street to the north, at 108 E. Washington, in order that Culver's newly-formed VFW could move in there. Technically, the Citizen moved into 200 E. shortly before, by May of 1946. Three years later, Charles Maull Jr. had taken over the paper, in the same location, and in 1953 "Chet" Cleveland took over operations there.

It's worth noting that today's town hall was built with press operations in mind from the very beginning. Sally Ricciardi, our current town council president, and early member of Culver's EMS, which has always operated out of that building, has noted that the foundation of the structure is several feet thick of solid concrete, and the walls are also unusually (and at times frustratingly) thick as well, all with the idea in mind of minimizing vibrations from the huge presses operating there.

More than 20 staff members, some described in a 1949 article on the Culver Press, Inc. as "skilled craftsmen," made the operation work, though more than half of these were part of the news staff (an amazing number over the staff of today's Citizen!). The Press' employee roster in 1949 includes familiar names to many Culverites: Robert Rust, Dale Davis (press formeman), Opal Geisel-

man, Jesse Sims, Harold Hatten, Rudy Wakefield, and Ethel McKee. The "news" side of the operation was partly so large as it included "correspondents" who submitted news from the various "neighborhoods" near Culver (Burr Oak, Leiters Ford, Washington neighborhood, Hibbard, and more).

In its heyday, the Culver Press printed not only the Citizen, but several other newspapers (including the Culver Academy's Vedette), yearbooks (of the both Culver's public schools and Academy), and a huge array of stationary, cards, and "job" printings for a diversity of clients.

In 1967, Cleveland sold the press operation to Indiana Press of Plymouth, and soon it sat empty and idle.

The Feb 24, 1966 edition of the Citizen noted the Nelson Equipment Co. building at 504 Lake Shore Drive had been purchased for use as a new Town Hall for \$25,000, with two vacant lots for parking at an additional \$1,500. Slated to be moved into the new quarters were the fire and police departments, council chambers, and clerk-treasurer's office. The then-present town hall at Plymouth and Cass (which the Citizen noted had served in that capacity since at least the 1920s) would be taken over by the street department (the town water tower was also located on that property).

Not surprisingly, what must have seemed like a significant increase in space -- 504 Lake Shore Drive -- was fast becoming too small for the many departments occupying it, and by 1976 the decision was made to leave the entirety of that building to the fire department, moving the various town functions, as well as the police department, to 200 E. Washington: today's town hall, which opened its doors (though in a slightly different configuration from today) that same year.

In those days, residents entered at the angled door facing the corner of Washington and Plymouth, turning immediately left to the clerk's window to pay bills and the like.

Three years later, the town's first full-blown EMS service was established, and the building was altered to accommodate, including the addition of the present ambulance garage over the next couple of years. More recently, another reconfiguration took place, shifting the main entrance of the building to its present location facing Plymouth Street, and EMS volun-

See Walls page 10



Today's town hall in the 1950s, as Culver Press Inc.

Where in the world was *The Culver Citizen*

Unfortunately no readers will reap that free weekend beach pass to Culver's public beach anytime in February, as no one was able to i.d. the location their hometown newspaper visited in this photo from last week's paper.

Pictured is Julie Hollowell, of Culver, with her copy of the *Citizen* taken during her three-day hike into the Halaekala Crater on the island of Maui in Hawaii over Thanksgiving (she notes the photo was taken by her daughter, Naomi Zimmer).

Other readers are encouraged to send their own photos of the *Citizen* on its travels with their own family -- may be directed to the editor at culvercitizen@gmail.com, or 574-216-0075.



Name that Culver 'citizen'

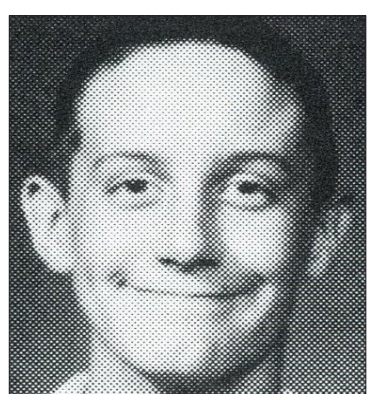


LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Elizabeth Davis, then and now. ABOVE: This week's Mystery Citizen.

in the previous week's edition! She was Elizabeth Davis, Culver High School class of 1935, and today still working the job she started at Culver Academy the year after she graduated. Among those who recognized her were Ruth and Larry Zechiel, Anne and Michael Chastain, Chris McNamara, Toots Henderson, Donna Louk, Iris Hyland, Sandy Dunfee,

This week's Mystery Citizen is another local grad who comes from a longstanding, prominent family in the Culver area and has been involved in a number of worthy activities here and beyond.

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



Briefs from page 1

Notice to Antiquarian member-subscribers

Members of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, all of whom receive one year's subscription to The Culver Citizen as part of their annual membership dues, are asked to contact the Pilot News office, rather than the AHS, regarding seasonal changes of address. The Postal Service will forward newspapers for a limited time, after which it's important to notify the Pilot Circulation Dept. of your change of address. Call 1-800-933-0356 or email circ@thepilotnews.com.

Extensive Tyler art exhibit at Crisp Gallery

The recently-launched Herbert F. Tyler Bequest – the most generous gift of visual art in the history of Culver Academies – is exhibit in the Crisp Visual Art Center on the campus of Culver Academies through March 2013. The exhibit features more than 190 pieces of artwork in 10 media disciplines. Galleries are open to the public Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the school year and the second Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. Groups desiring a tour should call 574-842-8278. The Crisp Visual Arts Center is located on the south side of Academy Road between Logansport Gate and Epley Auditorium.

MCCF grant apps

due Feb. 1

The Marshall County Community Foundation is accepting applications for the first General Endowment and Ralph C. Vonnegut, Jr. Fund grant cycle of 2013. Grants from this endowment fund address needs throughout Marshall County typically focusing on the arts, education, health and human services, recreation and the environment. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m., Friday, February 1. Final decisions will be made by the Board of Directors during their March meeting. Applicants must be organizations with 501(c)(3) IRS status. Call 574-935-5159 or visit the MCCF website at marshall-countycf.org.

Soup-er Bowl at PLTUMC Feb. 3

Pretty Lake Trinity United Methodist Church, 8985 S.R. 17, Plymouth is hosting Soup-er Bowl Sunday luncheon Feb. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu includes five kinds of soup, sandwiches, veggies, desserts, and drinks. Cost is \$8 for adults; children 6 to 12, \$4; and children younger than 6 free.

Good News Club at CES

Elementary School will host Good News Clubs Tuesdays after school until 4:30 p.m. The club will meet in the library (in the Pit). Good News Clubs are sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship, and consist of Bible lessons, missionary stories,

songs, Scripture memorization and creative learning activities. All children attending must have a permission slip supplied by the school.

Adult basketball at CCMS gym

The Culver adult winter basketball takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. EST, at the Culver Middle School gym, and continues Sundays (except Dec. 23) until March 10. The cost is \$2 per Sunday, or \$15 for the entire season. Please pay before you play and bring your good sportsmanship, but not your children. Questions should be directed to Ken VanDePutte at 574-274-9942.

Community meal at Grace Feb. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Friday, Feb. 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.

TOPS meets Wednesdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at the Culver Grace United Church of Christ, 307 Plymouth St., Culver Wednesday at 3 p.m. Weigh in is from 3 to 3:30 p.m. meeting is 3:30 to 4 p.m. Use the main door to the east and go downstairs.

Culver Photo Booth brings old-fashioned fun into 21st century

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

They're the stuff of generations of movies and memories, perhaps thought lost in this age of instant digital imagery, but Grant Munroe of CGM Photog-

raphy surmises the resurgence of popularity in photo booths boils down, as much as anything, to one simple element: fun.

That's been the case without exception since he introduced the Culver Photo Booth (culverphotobooth.com), which residents will likely see around the community repeatedly in the coming months.

"It's fun for any age group," he says. "From my little nieces and nephews -- which start at age 5 -- up to 70 year olds, I've seen having fun in there."

Many readers will recall photo booths from firsthand experience, while those too young to remember their proliferation in gathering places of old, have likely seen them in movies and television shows. You know the ones: a small booth able to seat two to four people, which takes several photos in rapid-fire succession. The result is an almost-instant strip of photos, usually just shots of the subjects' heads. Countless young lovers took those impromptu photos, and countless soldiers, for example, cherished those shots in a pocket as they went off to war.

Of course, the technology has changed since the

old days, when the "instant developing" aspect of a photo booth made it especially attractive. Today's photo booths utilize digital cameras and computers, as might be expected.

But nowadays many -- if not most -- Americans have digital cameras (even on their cell phones), computers, and printers, so theoretically they could achieve the same effect without too much difficulty. But, says Munroe, there's something special about the photo booth experience.

"There's been a lot of interest," he says. "Anyone can take photos, but the printing aspect requires you to have a printer onsite or wait 'til you get home to print the photos. The good photobooths have professional grade printers that can put out a print in 10 seconds. The printer I have has a cutter which cuts the photo strips, so you just hand them to people and you're done."

Photo processing takes about 15 seconds, Munroe explains, and printing takes another ten, "So from the time the last photo is taken until it comes out is less than 30 seconds."

And, he adds, prints are cut out already when they

See Photobooth page 10



PHOTO PROVIDED ABOVE: Culver town marshal Wayne Bean (right) and police officer Troy Ulrich clown around in the Culver Photo Booth last month at the town of Culver's employee Christmas party.



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Falcons fly past Cavs

By James Costello
Sports Editor

LAKEVILLE — Kyle Elliott knew Glenn was going to present his team with some match-up problems. The Culver Community coach also had an inkling of what to expect after what he described as his team's worst practice of the season Thursday.

Sure enough, the Cavs scuffled to a slow start as the Falcons staked themselves to a 15-5 lead at the first quarter break and never once trailed in a convincing 52-39 Bi-County semifinal win Friday night.

"We didn't match up well. That was a concern as a coaching staff. We don't match up well with John Glenn. Anybody that knows the game of basketball knows that. Their speed on the perimeter, they remind me a lot of New Prairie, and we got beat by New Prairie," said Elliott.

"The day before a game is a big practice. The day before the Triton game and the Bremen game, I don't think we could have had a better practice. We came out of the gym last night, and we told them as a coaching staff that was the worst practice we had all year. Our kids weren't sharp and therefore weren't prepared to play the game tonight. We came out and played like we practiced."

The Cavs surrendered nine of their 14 total turnovers in the first half alone while converting five of just 12 shots from the floor to fall behind 20-13 at the break. Glenn by contrast, went 8-of-21 in the first two frames and saw six different players score before halftime on their way to their first consecutive wins of the season and first Bi-County championship berth since head coach Travis Hannah took over for longtime head coach Gordon Mos-



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ

Culver Community's Jordan Sanders goes up for two between John Glenn's Tyler Prentkowski, left, and Alec Runyan during a Bi-County semifinal game in Lakeville last week.

son — the winningest coach in the tournament's history with 10 titles in 25 years with the Falcons — in 2007.

Defensively, the Falcons were led by sophomore Jake Strong, who held Culver stand-out Trent Elliott six points under his average at 15.

Strong was helped by foul trouble for Elliott, as the junior swingman was called for his second foul with four seconds left in the first period and sat out the remainder of the half, eventually fouling out with 2:45 still remaining in the game.

Culver made a run in the absence of their scoring leader in the second quarter, pulling within two with an 8-0 quarter-opening run highlighted by four points each from Collin Stevens and Micah Budzinski, but Glenn reserve Tyler Prentkowski scored five unanswered points at the end of the half to give his team a comfortable 20-13 lead going into the third.

Culver was led by Elliott's 15, while Micah Budzinski and Collin Stevens each scored 10, and Kyle Vlach finished with five assists as the Cavs slid to 9-4 on the season.

Austen Hayes scored 15 and was one of three players with five rebounds for Glenn, while Strong scored 13, also with five rebounds to complement his standout defensive performance. Nathan Stegmiller scored eight with five rebounds, and Prentkowski put up seven points as six different Falcons saw meaningful points production compared to only three Cavs.

• JOHN GLENN 52, CULVER COMMUNITY 39
At Lakeville

Cavs start fast in wins over Bremen

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

CULVER — Culver Community enjoyed quite the opening night against Bremen in the TCU Bi-County Basketball Tournament Tuesday.

The Cavs drilled all six of their first-quarter 3-point attempts, and junior forward Trent Elliott fired in a game-high 29 points as Culver defeated Bremen 65-57 in the boys division at John R. Nelson Gymnasium.

Culver heads to a Friday semifinal against John Glenn at 6:30 p.m. at LaVille's Dale E. Cox Gymnasium.



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ

Culver Community's Trent Elliott goes up for a slam dunk while Bremen's Phoenix Ricketts, right and Kai Slough and Culver's Everett Krueger, back, look on during a Bi-County Tournament quarterfinal at John R. Nelson Gymnasium.

In the opener, Culver's girls held Bremen scoreless in the second frame, and junior Kayla Shaffer erupted for 30 points and 13 rebounds as the Cavs doubled up the Lions 50-25.

Culver faces reigning champion Oregon-Davis on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in semifinal action at LaVille.
CULVER 65, BREMEN 57

Sports briefs

Boys basketball

Bradley jumper seals 1st CMA win

Chorley, England import Bradley Fisher hit the game-winner from seven feet out with 3.7 seconds left, and Culver Military earned its first win, 51-50 over Elkhart Christian in a thriller at home at Fleet Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Fisher finished with 10 points as one of three CMA players in double digits as Nick Zalduendo scored 19, and Eljay Murray finished with 12. Zalduendo and Murray accounted for nine of the Eagles' 11 3-pointers in the win as CMA got most of its offense from the perimeter as the home team avoided its 31st straight loss.

• CULVER MILITARY 51, ELKHART CHRISTIAN 50

At Culver

Girls basketball

Culver Girls Academy's basketball team dropped a 57-47 decision to Lake Forest Academy at Fleet Gymnasium Friday.

Andrijana Cvitkovic led the Eagles with 15 points, 10 rebounds, and three assists. Victoria Christlieb followed with 13 points and three assists for CGA.

Lauren Clamage piled up 36 points and 10 rebounds to lead Lake Forest.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY 57, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 47
At Culver


Coming off a big win at Triton Friday, the Cavs quickly allayed any fears of a letdown, building first-quarter leads of 20-2 and 23-4 and eventually fending off a furious second-half Bremen rally.

The Cavs knocked down a sizzling 9 of 11 from the field in the first quarter — 6 of 6 from 3-point territory — and converted five Bremen turnovers in the first four minutes into 14 points.


"We're very excited about the way we started the game," Culver head coach Kyle Elliott said. "We played with a lot of intensity on both ends of the floor, both offensively and defensively. Our defense gave us some opportunities in transition and in the first quarter we shot the ball extremely well. It's hard to sustain that effort against a good team. Bremen made a nice run at us. I'm proud of our kids, and the

See Cavs page 7


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Academies' polo season begins with matches Jan. 25-26

Culver Academies' girls and boys arena polo teams will return to action Jan. 25 and 26 with home matches against the Detroit Polo Club.

The girls will play at 7 p.m. Friday (Jan. 25), while the boys will mount up at 10 a.m. Saturday (Jan. 26). The games will be played at the Vaughn Equestrian Center, located on Indiana 10 near the intersection with Indiana 117. There is no admission charge.

Culver girls are 4-0 for the season, but have not played since early November 2012. The Culver boys are 0-2 after matches in early December vs. Prestonwood in Oak Point, Texas.

On Feb. 1 and 2, the Academies polo teams will host Southern Methodist University. The SMU team will feature the return of four Culver graduates who are playing for the Mustangs: Enrique Ituarte and August Scherer for the SMU men and Pam Flanagan and Caroline Wilcoxson for the women.

Culver teams co-coached by Ed Little and Frank Stublefield, assisted by Savannah Kranich.

Short-handed Cavaliers solid but can't compete in NSC loss

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WALKERTON — Culver's problem at John Glenn Wednesday was the same one the Cavaliers have been plagued with all season long.

With only seven wrestlers facing a full Falcons lineup, Culver's chances at a team win were dead on arrival in Walkerton.

Still the Cavs put up one heck of a fight on the way to an all-but-inevitable loss, 47-28, in the two teams' final Northern State Conference dual meet before the NSC Championships Saturday.

"We focused on what we can control, and what we can control is the seven contested matches," said Culver head wrestling coach Louis Posa. "I'm proud of the way our guys wrestled tonight. It wasn't always the prettiest, but it's a tough group of kids and they're willing to work hard to get it done."

Culver senior Matt Hurford — who recently moved up to the No. 1 state ranking at 182 pounds — sparked the Cavaliers with an early pinfall win over Troy Brassel to stay unbeaten at 31-0 this season, and after two forfeits, Cavs junior Don Clark evened the team scores up at 12-all with his first-round fall over Glenn sophomore Andrew Hanson.

Jarrold and Allen Betts earned a pair of decisions over Devon Becker and Austin Coach at 106 and 113, respectively, to give Culver its final lead of the night at 19-12, but Falcons upperclassman Andrew Frey celebrated Senior Night with an 18-3 technical fall versus Austin Bristette, and Glenn got forfeit wins in five of the next six matches — John Ahlenius earned Culver its final win via a 7-3 decision over Derek Hiler at 145 — on the way to the NSC win.

The win was pretty much assured by 42 points on forfeit. Culver's best possible finish would have been a 42-

Cavs from page 6

biggest thing in a tournament is advancing and we advanced."

For the game, Culver hit 65 percent from the field against Bremen's switching man-to-man defense, led by a 9-of-12 mark from downtown.

Trent Elliott, the coach's son, scored 14 of his game-high 29 points in the opening frame and finished 11 of 16 from the field — 5 of 7 from behind the arc — and handed out a game-best six assists. He provided one of the highlights of the night with a dunk off a backdoor cut early in the fourth quarter.

"I thought he played a nice ballgame," Kyle Elliott said of his son. "He shot the ball well. I thought he made some nice passes; he kept his head up against the double-team and found open teammates cutting to the basket."

Culver senior point guard Collin Stevens added 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of triples to put the Cavs up 53-40 with 4:51 left in the game.

"(Stevens) did the exact same thing against Triton, and we need that kid who can score opposite Trent," the Culver skipper said. "Early on teams were leaving Collin open, but that's changing. We're starting to get some consistency from our guards, and hopefully that will open some opportunities in the post."

Senior center Micah Budzinski chipped in 12 points and three blocked shots for Culver, and senior forward Tucker Schultz secured a game-best seven rebounds.

"We couldn't have had a better start," Kyle Elliott said. "I'm proud of our focus. I thought we boarded well. We weren't going to shoot 80 percent for the game, and we didn't, but I think the difference was that our defense gave us a big boost."

Also for Culver, freshman Everett Krueger scored in transition with 47 seconds left in the game immediately after Bremen chopped the Cavs' lead to four and added an old-fashioned 3-point play with 16 seconds to play to settle the outcome.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 65,
BREMEN 57

CULVER 50, BREMEN 25



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver's Kayla Shaffer drives to the hoop while Oregon-Davis' Haley Collings trails behind during a Bi-County semifinal in Lakeville.

After building a 15-10 lead at the first-quarter break, the Cavs threw a variety of pressure defenses Bremen's way and rattled off a 15-0 run over the next nine minutes to seize command.

"We've talked all season that when we score in the halfcourt we can change up defenses," Culver head coach Gina Hierlmeier said. "Our defense helps our offense. Whatever I threw at the girls they transitioned into nicely. I'm very proud of our defensive effort."

Meanwhile, Shaffer relentlessly attacked the basket en route to 30 points, buoyed by a 10-for-12 finish from the charity stripe, pulled down a game-best 13 rebounds, and swiped five steals.

"Kayla hadn't played her best the last couple games, and we talked about even if she misses a couple shots to just keep it up and let the game come to her,"

Hierlmeier said. "She played a great game, and she didn't get in foul trouble which was a total help."

Culver sophomore post player Mickella Hardy yanked down 12 rebounds and blocked a pair of shots, while sophomore point guard Tatum Schultz dished out eight assists. The Cavs finished with a substantial 48-20 advantage on the boards.

"Offensive boards are big; the bottom line is we have to finish," Hierlmeier said. "Mickella, and Donna Zehner when she was in during the first half had some good box outs."

"I'm happy with the overall team effort," she added. "We talked about not just being a Kayla Shaffer team or a Tatum Schultz team. Our post play and our guard play overall were pretty good."

Brooke Snyder finished with six points, six rebounds, and three steals for Bremen, which finished 20 percent from the field. Jasmine Schafer also collected a trio of steals for the Lions.

"We came out flat," Bremen head coach Tonja Lucchese said. "We were having a hard time moving the ball because of Culver's changes. (Culver) came out hard and fighting for every single ball."

• CULVER COMMUNITY 50,
BREMEN 25

Four win titles as Cavs compete at NSCs

By Tim Creason
Correspondent

ELKHART — Brotherly love took on a whole new meaning.

Culver Community's Matt Hurford claimed the 195-pound title at the Northern State Conference wrestling tournament Saturday at Jimtown. Meanwhile, Hurford's brother, Mark, pinned New Prairie's Nick Dobkins

for the championship at 182, right before Matt was slated to wrestle.

Seeing his brother win was a huge lift for Matt, who then dominated New Prairie's Derek Pflughaupt for his fourth consecutive NSC crown.

"I never thought I'd be a four-time champ when this all started," said Hurford, who scored a 19-4 technical fall.

See NSCs page 10

Photo booth from page 7

appear, and they're dry.

"This is professional grade; it's not an inkjet printer, where you have to wait 'til it dries."

The genesis of Culver Photo Booth came partly from requests Munroe received while photographing weddings, reunions, and family gatherings, just some of the events at which photo booths have begun appearing in other communities.

"I researched some (photo booths) a few years ago and was just overwhelmed. This past fall I researched them with a more focused idea of what I wanted and started comparing them as far as setup time, physical appearance, how heavy they are, and most importantly, photo quality. A couple really stood out, and a couple dropped off my list. They almost all have the same setup, but the lighting is different on all of them."

Munroe notes he's able to customize a one-inch area at the bottom of each photo strip to include his company logo, but also a theme, such as a class reunion year, bride and groom's names, or holiday imagery. The background color is also customizable.

The booth may be rented by the hour, and there's a two-hour minimum starting at \$400. That covers as many photos as a group wishes to take during that time, printing fully included.

"If you have a moving line," adds Munroe, "you can get 50 to 70 people through the booth in an hour."

Munroe expects demand for the photo booth to increase as people become more aware, and he notes it's a perfect fit for a number of local gatherings.

"I could see it at a Culver Boys & Girls Club auction of a yacht club party in the summer, or a family reunion. We're compatible with those inflatable bouncy things -- it's just as much fun.

"People have a ball with it. There's noise coming out of it, and they're laughing. Within five seconds it puts you in a great mood -- they come out smiling. This past weekend at the (Bridal Expo in Plymouth) -- these are people that didn't know it would be there -- but if you look at the photos they take, they just had a ball with the thing. Most put on the masks and the boas and hats."

Yes, there are props to go with the photo booth, and not just those mentioned above. Holiday-themed props abound, and Munroe points out he'll be adding more as spring and summer come around.

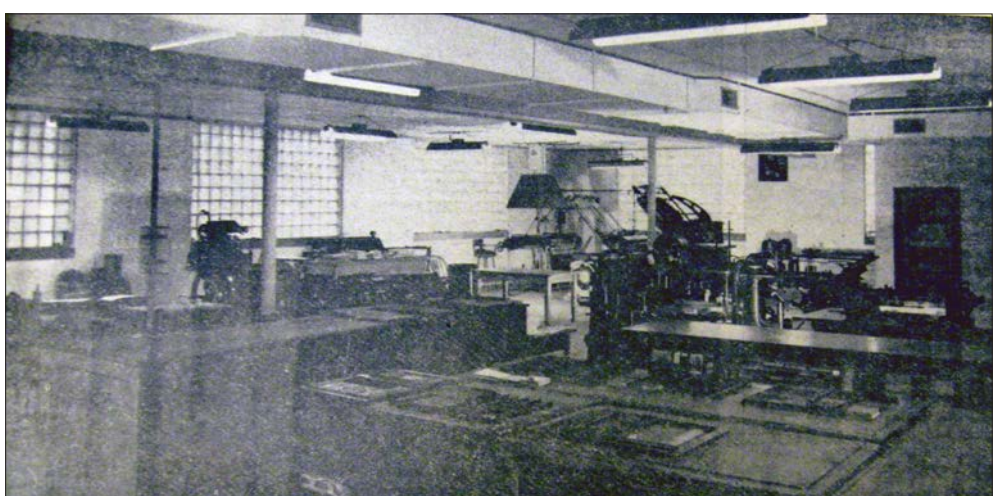
Munroe is well known already in the area for CGM Photography (culverphotos.com), which specializes in weddings, event photos, senior photos, and lately, says Munroe, even menu items for local restaurants.

"We just decided to add the photo booth," he says, "as one more photo-related thing, as our business grows here."

Walls booth from page 4

teers are now nearing completion on yet another addition: small but important sleeping quarters for department members, just south of the garage and EMS area.

And the beat goes on. Today's dilemma for town officials has become whether to invest significant funds in renovating the old, increasingly ageing building, or to move town operations elsewhere entirely. Either way, the title of our column certainly applies to 200 E. Washington: if its walls could talk, the stories it might tell...



ABOVE: The Culver Press/Culver Citizen press room in 1949. Note the glass block windows, still visible in today's town hall building.

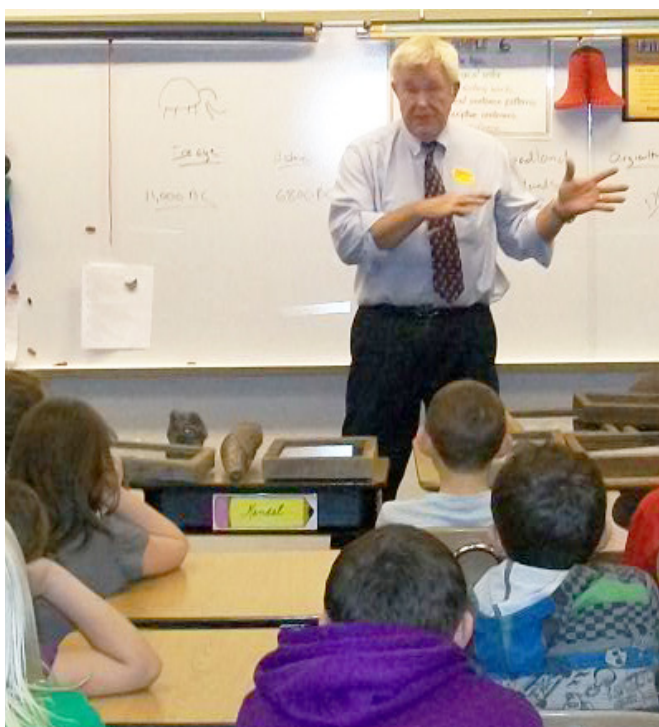


PHOTO PROVIDED/ALICIA TOLL

Culver's Indian past, up close

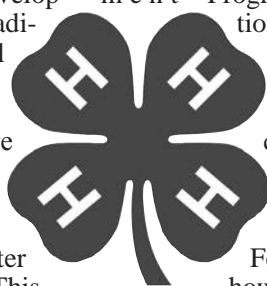
LEFT: Culver Elementary 4th graders last month had a visit from Allen Chesser, First National Bank of Monterey president and a longtime collector of local Native American artifacts. Students, who are studying local history, including of Native Americans, learned about area Indian culture from Chesser and had a chance to examine some of his arrowhead and other artifacts firsthand.

Enroll for 4H by Feb. 15

There are two ways for the youth of Marshall County enroll in the 4-H program by Feb. 15.

Hard copy forms are available at the Extension office, and may be returned with all applicable fees. Enrollment may also be conducted online: visit www.four-h.purdue.edu/enroll or visit www.ag.purdue.edu/counties/marshall and click on "Marshall County 4-H Website" in the left-hand corner under the spotlight. Scroll down to find the enrollment website and a "help guide" that walks you through the enrollment process.

The Indiana 4-H Youth Development Program has implemented a \$15 annual state program fee per traditional 4-H member (maximum of \$45 per family). This fee will help improve programming options throughout the organization and curriculum, allowing 4-H to continue to "make the best are in first and second grades are required to pay fee; third through traditional 4-H members and are required to pay.



The Marshall County 4-H Council has created a new policy that youth can enroll after an extra \$5 late processing fee. This, however, is not encouraged because the earlier you enroll, the earlier you can get involved, and save \$5. After Feb. 15, online enrollment will be closed and youth may only enroll by getting a hard copy from the Extension Office. After May 15 no enrollment will be accepted in Marshall County.

Those with questions or who would like to join the Revolution of Responsibility, may "like" 4H on Facebook by searching for "Marshall County 4-H" or call the Marshall County Purdue Extension Office at 935-8545.

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"It felt good to see (Mark) win right before I wrestled, that really gave me a lift."

"I knew I had to win," Hurford added with a laugh. "I always want to do a little better than he does." The Hurfords were two of Culver's four individual champs. Alan Betts (113 pounds) and John Ahlenius (145) also finished first. Only No. 19-ranked Jimtown had as many individual champs as the Cavaliers.



PHOTO/TIM CREASON

As usual, a lack of bodies cost Culver any chance for a team title. The Cavaliers had nobody to wrestle in seven of the 14 weight classes, and finished fifth in the final standings.

New Prairie, which advanced eight wrestlers to the championship round, won the team title with 231 points, even though only two Cougars won championships.

Defending champ Jimtown slipped to second (219 1/2), while John Glenn finished third (198).

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