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Corny, fiery fun

ABOVE: Continuing a longtime annual tradition, Culver's Lions Club corn roast and firemen's festival drew hundreds to the town park and fire station parking lot Saturday evening. Pictured in TOP ROW, FROM LEFT: Bill and Marleen Walaitis join Jerry Ney -- all of Culver -- for an ear or two at the corn roast, while young Easton Holliday (age 2) tosses the ball to knock down some bottles at the firemen's fest. BOTTOM ROW: "Corrupt judge" Frank Elizondo holds court -- and the fates of those locked into the Lions Club's fund-raising "jail" -- at the corn roast, while Culver park superintendent Marc Hayden (left) and Lions Club board member Barbara Winters celebrate their "release" from the jail (earned by donated dollars). UPPER RIGHT: At the roaster, corn in basket, are (from left) Lions Mark Damore, Shane Lowry, and Trent Bennett. LOWER RIGHT: Zachary Tenbrink (left) and Dalton Humes take to the air in the firemen's bounce house.

In Brief

Tennis tournament Sat., Sun.

The 47th annual Culver Invitational Tennis tournament will be held Aug. 2 and 3 at the Culver Academies tennis facilities, where players will be matched based on their level of play (beginner, intermediate and advanced) or, optionally, based on their reported USTA rating. An option for a 55 and up age group has also been added. Registration fee is \$20 per player, payable at the courts.

To register, visit www.culvertennis.com.

Board openings in Culver

The Town of Culver is accepting letters of interest for an opening on the Library Board and Tree Commission. If you are willing to serve, please submit your letter to Town Hall no later than 4 p.m., Tuesday, August 12.

Community meal at CBC Sunday

Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will host a free community meal Sunday, Aug. 3, starting at 6 p.m. Community meals are held on the first Sunday of each month at that time in the church basement. All are welcome.

Cheerleading tryout practice Monday

For students entering grades 9 through 12 who are interested in trying out for cheerleading for the upcoming school year, practice for try-outs will be Monday, Aug. 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Culver Comm. High School gym. Try-outs will be conducted Wed., August 6, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Please contact the Culver Community High School office with any questions.

CBGC open house Aug. 8

The Culver Boys & Girls Club will hold an open house at the Culver Elementary School on Friday, August 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to drop by, observe, and learn

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Property maintenance debate turns heated

Council also finalizes comprehensive plan at recent meeting

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

Ongoing discussion of properties deemed unsightly or ill-maintained in Culver took a heated turn at last week's town council meeting, with one property owner engaged in a verbal clash with the council, and specifically one member.

Scotty Van Hawk, owner of a College Avenue property at which the height of front yard grass had been the subject of council discussion and action last summer as well as in recent weeks, addressed the council during the citizen input portion of the meeting.

Van Hawk, who identified himself as a representative of the 27 Group, told the council he -- as a professional motorcycle rider -- has led helmet safety programs for several years at the elementary school here, and while driving through town saw some properties for sale.

"The company I work for suggested I invest in this town and I did so, and they have regrets," he said.

Last summer, the length of grass at a house owned by the group, on College Avenue, became the subject of complaint at several council meetings, as well as the subject of a letters from the town requesting the grass be cut. In that instance, the town eventually cut the grass, billing the owner for the work.

Van Hawk said he recently received a letter designating his College Avenue property a nuisance, something about which he and town manager Dave Schoeff discussed numerous times last year. He added ten percent of his yard was "designated as natural landscape, which was also voted a nuisance by this board (which also) concluded a forfeiture of a substantial grant from an environmental group."

Van Hawk also defended both the College Avenue and the Lake Shore Drive properties as having been maintained in conformity to the town's code, adding that the town's pursuit of the matter "is absolutely personal...there's no way it's anything but personal."

He decried area residents complaining about the property, but not identifying themselves in doing so, as "the Culver Cowards' Club," and suggested the town consider handling all lawn care within its borders at no charge.

Council member Lynn Overmyer retorted that the College Avenue property is "unsightly" and asked what is being done with the house, which she said isn't being lived in.

Schoeff affirmed, to Van Hawk's question, that the lawn had been mowed following the recent mailing of a letter expressing the need to do so. Van Hawk added the 27 Group "won't invest any more money into Culver," something about which Overmyer said she's "very happy, if their property looks like that."

Concluding several more heated exchanges with Overmyer, Van Hawk suggested "communication (from the town and residents regarding the matter) would fix it all."

South side properties

Van Hawk's comments came after Culver resident Chris Chambers questioned why the town pursued nuisance complaints against some properties -- including the former City Tavern Building on Lake Shore Drive, which is associated with Van Hawk -- but has not addressed what Chambers described as ongoing problems at two properties on Obispo Street on Culver's south side.

Chambers told the council he had been asked to mow the former City Tavern property and did so, but said the Obispo properties -- which he described as currently abandoned -- have been in poor condition for some seven years and continue to deteriorate.

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Lake Max Triathlon set for Aug. 9

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

The third annual Lake Max Triathlon will launch Saturday, Aug. 9, and lead organizer Dana Neer -- also Wellness director at Culver Academies, from which the triathlon launches -- is excited as much as anything about the remarkable level of cross-community cooperation which has made the event such a success.

"The community has embraced it," he says of the USAT-certified triathlon, which includes a 400-meter swim, 12 miles of biking around the lake, and a 5K run.

As in years past, the event will be divided between the Culver Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, and the Culver Club of Culver, all of whom sponsor an array of local charitable endeavors. Each also provides a number of volunteers whose efforts range from helping organize the event, to providing the many individuals needed to make it succeed.

"I can't say enough about the team work," says Neer. "That's

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Culver family seeks community support for critical need

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

A longtime Culver family whose dire need was reported in late 2012 by the Culver Citizen has found their needs even more dire recently.

David Schrimsher, as reported in the Citizen, was in need of both a new liver (his second transplant, following the first in 2010) and kidney, following a Hepatitis C illness first diagnosed around nine years ago. The disease was likely contracted almost 20 years prior, doctors told Schrimsher and wife Bobbi, possibly from an ear piercing "one night with a bunch of guys," said Bobbi.

In recent weeks, Bobbi posted new information -- and an opportunity to make financial contributions to the family at www.gofundme.com -- noting the need for the couple to move closer to David's

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The Irish are coming! Notre Dame football team to train at Academies

The University of Notre Dame announced on Friday that its football team will open its 2014 training camp on Monday, Aug. 4 at Culver Academies, where the Irish will go through their acclimatization portion of training camp. Notre Dame will ul-



ABOVE: Then-University of Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz, right, while on Culver Academies' campus in 1995, flanked by then-Athletic Director Larry Bass.

timately conduct five practices on site before transitioning to its customary La-Bar Football Practice Fields on Saturday, Aug. 9.

"Culver Military Academy will provide a unique and rewarding opportunity for our football program as we embark

on the 2014 season," said fifth-year head coach Brian Kelly. "Culver holds a special place in my heart as my family has participated in camps on the grounds for years. We were able to initiate a successful program last year at Shiloh Park Retreat and Conference Center. Culver will significantly help improve the experience for our team this fall."

"We are happy to welcome Notre Dame back to Culver," Head of Schools John Buxton said. "Culver and the Irish have enjoyed

a great relationship through years dating back to Knute Rockne and Bob Peck. Lou Holtz brought his teams here in 1995 and 1996. Our teams have played at ND on several occasions and Notre Dame teams have used our facilities over the years. This exchange gives our coaches and student-athletes the opportunity to see in action the ideals we aspire to with our programs."

The last time the Notre Dame football team practiced at the Academies, according to an article on

irishillustrated.com, Lou Holtz was beginning his 11th and final season as head coach of the Fighting Irish. Holtz took his 1995 and 1996 teams to Culver for the start of pre-season practice.

One of the advantages in choosing Culver over training at Shiloh Park in Marion, Indiana -- where the team trained last year -- is that Culver Academies installed its athletic turf field last October; Notre Dame Stadium installed its own artificial turf field. See Irish page 5

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treatment location in Indianapolis, ending a lifelong proximity to the Culver community and Bobbi's aging mother (not to mention the couple's children and grandchildren).

At press time, David was in critical condition, having been rushed to Indianapolis over the weekend with serious complications to his condition.

This following Bobbi's writing on gofundme outlining the 30 to 46 pills per day David takes, only part of which are covered by insurance. Bobbi's need to be at David's side led to the loss of her job of several years, and financial needs have continued to mount.

"We have learned to laugh together through many rough times and we are a team for life," wrote Bobbi. "What is not a joke is the struggle David and I have gone through the last eight years."

"We are asking for help in funding our move and assistance to pay for all of our medical expenses we have incurred in the last few years. We are determined to continue to fight for David's life and maintain our faith in God and our humor."

Those wishing to support the family may do so by contributing via www.gofundme.com/bppuuk.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Browsing for bargains

LEFT: Culver's downtown merchants -- including Fisher & Co. Clothiers, some of whose wares are pictured here -- participated in the annual Sidewalk Days event last weekend, which drew shoppers to South Main Street.

Council from page 1

"The doors are open," said Chambers of the Obispo properties, "the windows are broken out and it's full of cats and other critters, and they smell. Something really needs to be done about those properties."

He added he'd seen children entering one of the houses, and had been told letters were sent from the town demanding the problems be addressed, but no follow-up undertaken.

Chambers read a letter from a nearby property owner, and several residents of the neighborhood were in attendance, some expressing agreement with the concerns expressed by Chambers, who also suggested sidewalks and streets in the neighborhood are also not maintained.

"It's like the forgotten end of Culver," added Chambers. "I feel all sections of town should be treated the same. The property near the doctor's office (on Lake Shore Drive) was mowed probably because of Lake Fest, but these should have been mowed as well. The south side gets zero attention...it's embarrassing."

Council member Lynn Overmyer concurred as to the embarrassing nature of the problem, adding she's "embarrassed to be on the town council, and we've never had anything done about it in the eight years I've been on."

Town manager Dave Schoeff said the street department has been short-handed but does have plans to tackle weeds and growth preventing people from walking on the sidewalk in some stretches of the area.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger pointed out the town has an unsafe building ordinance and could -- if the property is so deemed -- clean it up at the owner's expense, or place a lien on the property to recoup the cost.

Audience member Frank Stahley, expressing agreement with Chambers, said that growing up, his father called the south side of Culver the "ghetto side," and encouraged the council to take steps to clean up problem properties.

He also said the council had promised to fill in a sewage line installed at the end of Davis Street last year with field stone and an animal trap in front of the drain, something he said hadn't happened yet.

Audience member Jean Rakich, addressing "those concerned about bad properties" in Culver, said making a difference "takes years."

"We fought and fought to get rid of abandoned vehicles, but poor Wayne (Culver town marshal Wayne Bean) couldn't do a thing until we passed ordinances...maybe before I die we will get it working."

Schoeff, later in the meeting, also presented his recommendation for a revised minimum property standards policy for the town. He noted the 2009 ordinance dealing with vacant properties and abandoned homes includes language that a home vacant for six months can be enforced as a nuisance.

"The way I read our ordinance, the building commissioner has the ability to enforce that ordinance and can

push to have that done. I would recommend the commissioner be let know (a problem property) has to be taken care of."

The ordinance, he added, puts into place a hearing procedure before the council, which can then decide how to move forward.

Comprehensive plan approved

Arguably the most impactful vote taken by the council was the approval -- following a public hearing -- of Culver's comprehensive plan (pending some minor changes in wording requested by plan commission members), which finalizes the document and makes it official. In conjunction with that vote was another formally retiring the town's previous plan.

Brandon Nolan of Houseal Lavigne, the firm responsible for developing the plan, addressed the council and outlined its contents in a similar presentation to one made earlier this summer at a town hall meeting at Culver's depot - train station.

Highlighted were topics including land use and development -- with a special emphasis on housing affordability -- increased local employment, including the hope of developing the "western gateway" on Jefferson Street into a business area; extending the town's zoning jurisdiction to its state allowed maximum of two miles; recommendation of a community center and consideration of additional park space besides the current town park; means of improving traffic flow and safety in problem areas; better accommodation of walking and bicycle traffic (including a mid-street "island" in the Lake Shore Drive business district; renovation or relocation of the town hall and emergency services; and development of 'eco-tourism' around the Lake Maxinkuckee Watershed.

Nolin added a community workshop is planned to help educate all stakeholders in how to use the plan in the future.

It was noted that hard copies of the plan are available for viewing and reading at the public library and town hall, and digital copies may be downloaded at the town's website, townofculver.org.

CVS renovation and department reports

During his town manager's report, Schoeff said he had heard from the Hamstra Group handling renovations at Culver's CVS Pharmacy, which has also requested an easement to make the alley to its west into a pharmacy drive-through. Clevenger noted nothing had been heard from the group until just over a week prior to the meeting, suggesting the proposed summertime schedule for the project may be pushed back.

Schoeff also reported the town's wastewater operator put in his two weeks' notice, putting the town in need of an operator once again.

Culver EMS director Brandon Cooper reported 31 total calls were handled by the service in June, including 14 within the town of Culver, seven in the township, five to Monterey, three to Miller's Merry Manor, and two to Culver Academies, bringing the total to 188 for the year to date.

Culver fire chief Terry Wakefield said the department continues to try to work with the township trustee to help fund the unexpected cost of major work to one of the main fire trucks, which has put the department at 320 percent over budget.

As part of its money-saving efforts, Wakefield noted the department is switching to True Fuels for its small motor equipment, which should last for three years at a time rather than the previous 30 days.

Longtime fireman Jim Grover ended his 40 years of service by resigning due to health problems on his and his wife's part, said Wakefield, who added the department is starting to solicit for new firemen.

Culver town marshal Wayne Bean updated the council on a new approach taken to parking at Lake Fest -- which included a staff member directing traffic during peak festival hours. While Bean said he felt the change worked, he was aware one business in the area was unhappy because of it. He noted he expects the approach to be tweaked in the future.

Other council actions

Approved were second and third (that is, final) readings of an ordinance allowing off-road ATVs and UTVs on Culver streets under certain conditions, as allowed by state law.

The council also adopted a resolution aiming to shore up the town's utility service policy, a move Schoeff said he had intended to delay, but felt was needed more immediately due to "the ongoing circumstances between renters and landlords...we really need a policy."

He explained the town's prior policy left property owners stuck with high utility bills if a renter "skipped out" without paying the bill. The new policy, he said, will involve applications for new utility usage and agreements between renters and landlords.

Council members also discussed their intention to raise the deposit for new utilities from \$10 to \$100, though Schoeff noted that change would require an ordinance change, rather than simply the present resolution, and so will be enacted in the near future.

Other resolutions including affirming Title VI, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (simply a reaffirmation of an existing policy); \$10,197 for two insurance-related invoices (one for the town's Miller-Norcen policy covering property, casualty, liability, and other matters, at \$46,336; and another for the fire department's liability coverage at \$10,197); and \$1,800 as initial payment of the \$7,500 designated for operating costs for the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center.

Also approved was \$4,025.40 in emergency pump repairs for the lift station on Davis Street, whose water Schoeff said was being handled by a rental pump running once per day.

Al Stone, president of Commonwealth Engineers, presented to the council regarding completion of the (largely) grant-funded storm water project on Culver's west side. Stone detailed the work and specifications of payments, with council approving a change order and final payments to Commonwealth. It was noted the project went over budget about \$17,000, mostly due to unforeseen paving needs.

Council member Bill Githens reported the Second Century Committee of Culver was approved the previous week for 501C3, not-for-profit status, which allows it to accept tax-free donations.

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Obituaries

Barrie A. Hoskins May 2, 1939 - July 21, 2014

BASS LAKE — Barrie Ann Hoskins, 75, of Bass Lake died on Monday, July 21, 2014 in her residence at Bass Lake. Barrie was born on May 2, 1939 in Cincinnati, Ohio to Herschel and Marcella Dean. On Feb. 14, 1960 Barrie married Robert Hoskins in Indianapolis. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and the Susanna Circle Quilt Group in Culver. She was vice president of customer service at Carter-Hoffmann Corporation in Mundelein, Ill. Barrie was survived by her husband and best friend of 54 years. She was also survived by her mother Marcella Dean, Indianapolis; brothers Gary (Ruth) of San Jose, Calif. and Terry (Jeannie) Dean of Indianapolis; daughters Dawn (William) Oliver of Lafayette and Lauren (Michael) Cancelli of Peoria, Ariz.; son Darren (Cheryl) Hoskins of McHenry, Ill.; and five granddaughters. Per Barrie's wishes, she will be cremated and her ashes scattered at a private ceremony. Life ceremony was held at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School St., Culver, IN 46511 at 1 p.m. EDT on Saturday, July 26, 2014. Refreshments were offered at the church immediately following the ceremony. In lieu of flowers, donations to Wesley United Methodist Church would be appreciated.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is assisting the family with arrangements.

'Huckleberry Queen' to visit Culver Aug. 16



Mary Helms, the legendary "Huckleberry Queen" of Marshall County will come to live in Culver on Saturday, Aug. 16 at an event sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver in the large meeting room of the Culver Public Library, starting at 10 a.m.

The "Queen" will be portrayed, in period dress, by Anna Liechty of Plymouth.

In 1879, Adellbert Knott of Tyner, Ind., published "The Queen of the Huckleberry Marsh," a rare copy of which was donated to the Marshall County Historical Society Museum. The book tells the story of Helms, a circus performer who arrived in Marshall County in 1875 and soon held court over an extensive berry-producing marsh near Tyner. Her outlandish-for-the-times behavior, multiple marriages, and conflicts with area authorities made her a topic of whispered -- and screamed -- conversations and headlines throughout Indiana and beyond.

Retired teacher Liechty began researching Helms' story for an historical novel, and her work evolved into the popular performance she'll re-create in Culver.

For information on this and other upcoming AHS programs, email historyofculver@gmail.com, call 574-635-0053, or visit culverahs.com.

Major George A. Runkle Sr. June 26, 2014

PRESCOTT VALLEY, Ariz. — Major George A. Runkle Sr., Army of the United States, Retired, passed away June 26, 2014, in Prescott Valley, Ariz. Major Runkle was 92 years young.

Major Runkle retired from the U.S. Army in 1961 having served in World War II and in several posts throughout Europe and the United States. After retirement, Major Runkle attended Arizona State University (ASU) receiving a Bachelor of Arts in education. He later returned to ASU for his Master of Arts degree. After graduation, he spent two years at Scottsdale High School in Scottsdale, Ariz. teaching political science and economics.

In 1967 Major Runkle became assistant director of the Junior ROTC Department at the Culver Academies in Culver. In 1977 he was appointed to be a counselor and economics professor. Several thousand students attended the school during Major Runkle's tenure. Major Runkle was fond of extolling the virtues of the Armor Branch of the U.S. Army, which led to the affectionate nicknames of "Treadhead" and "The Major." Major Runkle retired from the Culver Academies in 1985 but continued to work with the Culver Summer School camps until well into his 80s. He and his wife retired to Arizona where both had grown up and where they met.

Major Runkle was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years, Norma June Runkle and a granddaughter, Amy Marie Zirkle (nee Runkle). He is survived by his four children, all of whom attended the Culver Academies, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, many of whom have attended either the Culver Academies or some of the various Culver Summer School programs.

Interment was July 3 at Genung Cemetery in Peoples Valley, Ariz., where he is buried next to his wife and near other family members.

There will be a memorial service at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 2014, at the Culver Memorial Chapel on the campus of Culver Educational Foundation. All who knew Major Runkle and his family are most welcome.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Good Samaritan Society/Prescott Home Health and Hospice, Prescott, Ariz., the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Kiwanis Club raffle winners

Culver Kiwanis Club's annual summer raffle concluded with the drawing of winning tickets following Lake Fest fireworks July 19. The winner of this year's golf cart was Bode Smith of Culver; the canoe winner was Kathleen Kowalinski, Culver; and kayak winner was Robb Schmit, Culver. Kiwanis president Larry Brockey reports raffle ticket sales brought in more than \$10,000 towards local student scholarships and other local youth-related endeavors.

The Culver Kiwanis Club meets Thursdays at noon at the Culver Public Library.

Engagement - Master, Palazzolo



Nicole Palazzolo of Chicago, Ill. and Tyler Master of Culver announce their engagement to be married Oct. 4, 2014 at St. Anne Catholic Church, Monterey.

The future bride is the daughter of Liza Buczek of Michigan City, and Michael Palazzolo of Chicago, Ill. She is a 2007 graduate of LaPorte High School and graduated from DeVry University in 2014. She is office manager at Lowry's Carpet Care & Restorations in Plymouth.

The future groom is the son of Cynthia and Matthew Master of Culver. He is a 2006 graduate of Culver Community High School and attended Ivy Tech. He is employed by Honeywell Aerospace, South Bend.

Library news

Book-binding history program Aug. 12

The Culver-Union Township Public Library welcomes special guest Helen Schultz, a book-binder, illuminator, and calligrapher. Helen will present a program which highlights the history of bookbinding, as well as display many handmade volumes. The program will take place on Tuesday, August 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the large meeting room at CUTPL. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us

'War Horse' at book-film club

"A Novel Approach," the book/film club at the Culver Union-Township Public Library, will meet Wednesday, August 6 at noon in the library's large meeting room located downstairs.

The book is "War Horse" by Michael Morpurgo. In 1914 Joey and his boy Albert are parted when the large red-bay is sold to the British Army to be trained as a work animal for the Western Front.

The film stars Emily Watson, David Thewlis, and Peter Mullans. This Steven Spielberg film is not only about one horse and many masters, but about a boy who never gives up trying to reunite with his treasured animal.

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. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main Street in Culver. All programs are free and open to the public.

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What are the facts?

The "Israel lobby." There are those who claim that Israel is a liability, a burden to our country. Professors from prestigious universities write essays in which they aver that the United States is in thrall to the "Israel lobby." The lobby's supposed main supporters are AIPAC (the American Israel Public Affairs Committee), and CCPI (Christians United for Israel) and other advocacy groups. They are said to exert an almost magical spell over U.S. policy makers, including leaders of Congress.

Some even say that the Iraq war and efforts to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons were promoted by this omnipotent "Israel lobby"—not in order to defend the United States, but in order to further the interests of Israel. While it's true that members of Congress have for decades overwhelmingly supported Israel, this is because of Israel's undeniably high strategic value to the U.S., as well as our shared political and moral principles. Critics also fail to note that for more than a decade the majority of Americans—both Democrats and Republicans—have supported for Israel in its relations with the Arabs, with such support currently at 62 percent, according to a recent Gallup poll. In fact, Americans—and Americans—support Israel for common-sense reasons.

America's staunchest ally. While Israel receives \$3 billion annually in military aid from the U.S., fully 75% of this money must be spent with U.S. military contractors, making Israel a large customer of those companies. But since Israel is also one of America's strongest allies globally and its only true ally in the Middle East, this aid can be seen as a smart investment in our own country's defense. Virtually without exception, Israel's government and its people agree with and support the foreign policy objectives of the United States. In the United Nations, Israel's voice coincide with those of the United States over 90% of the time. The Arabs and other Muslim countries, virtually all of

them recipients of American largesse, almost reflexively vote against the United States in most instances.

Israel is America's major strategic asset in the Middle East, the cradle of Islamist terror, which is dominated by tyrants and religious oppression and shows almost total disregard for human rights. During the decades-long Cold War, Israel was America's indispensable rampart against the inroads of the Soviet Union. It is now the bulwark against the aggressive intentions of Iran. During Desert Storm,

Israel provided invaluable intelligence, an umbrella of air cover for military cargo, and had personnel planted in the Iraqi deserts to pick up downed American pilots.

A foreign intelligence bargain.

Gen. George Kaagan, former head of U.S. Air Force Intelligence, stated publicly that "Israel is worth five CIA's," with regard to intelligence passed to our country. He also stated that the yearly \$3 billion that Israel received in military assistance was worth \$50 to \$60 billion in intelligence, R&D savings, and Soviet weapons systems captured and transferred to the Pentagon. In contrast to our commitments in Korea, Japan, Germany, and other parts, not a single American servicemember needs to be stationed in Israel. Considering that the cost of one servicemember per year — including backup and infrastructure — is estimated to be about \$200,000, and assuming a minimum contingent of 25,000 troops, the cost savings to the United States on that score alone is on the order of \$5 billion a year.

Israel effectively secures NATO's southwestern flank. Its superb harbor, its outstanding military installations, the air- and sea-lift capabilities, and the trained manpower to maintain sophisticated equipment are readily at hand in Israel. It is the only country that makes itself available to the United States in any contingency. No, Israel is not a burden, but a tremendous asset to the United States.

Israel is indeed America's indispensable aircraft carrier in the Middle East, and the indispensable defender of America's interests in that area of the world. The people of the United States, individually and through their Congressional representatives, overwhelmingly support Israel in its seemingly unending fight against Arab aggression and Islamist terror. But that support is not only based on the great strategic value that Israel represents to the United States. It is and always has been based on shared values of liberty, democracy, and human rights. Israel and the United States stand together in their fight against radical Islamist terrorism. This shared purpose and these common ideals will bind Israel and the United States forever.

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Starting and sustaining your workouts



Heartbeats and Footprints

BY DANA NEER

Here we go again... hoping to start your workout plan again on Monday. This time your plan is to make it

stick, keep with it, follow through. Hopefully it will work. What can you do differently this time around to ensure success? Sports Science Instructor Kenon Carter has a few pointers to elaborate on.

1) Establish Goals: Why do you want to work out in the first place? Have you always thought it would be awesome to compete in a 5K? Is a milestone birthday coming up? These are all triggers that can get us to start working out. But one of the things that keep us engaged in a workout program is the ability to see progress along the way. Figure out why you are working out and then make a short list of measurable points that will help you gauge how you are doing. If your ultimate goal is to add upper body strength, maybe set a goal to be able to do 50 uninterrupted pushups. Test yourself every couple of weeks and keep track of the results so you can reflect on your progress. If your final goal is to lose a certain amount of weight, have a shorter term goal of running 20 minutes without stopping. Maximize your schedule. You can effectively train in as little as 30-45 minutes per day and see dramatic results. Make these goals challenging but achievable and celebrate small victories along the way. Many small victories will ultimately equate to one big victory.

2) Have a Plan: Don't just go to the gym and look around for things to do. Map out a plan in advance. Just as if you were driving from Indiana to Florida, you would likely determine your route before leaving since it is a much more efficient way of doing things. The same applies to working out. Go through a program with a clear sense of direction and make adjustments along the way.

3) Get the Rest of Your Life in Order: When my life seems disorderly to me, my workouts are not as disciplined or effective. Try to take care of all your peripherals details in advance, otherwise you are likely to make excuses to miss a workout. Get your house clean, get your bills paid, buy your groceries and take care of details around the garage. The more organized you are in the day-to-day aspects of your life, the easier it will be to incorporate exercise into your day. If you are trying to follow a nutrition plan, pack your lunch the night before. Establish night time rituals in order to get to bed on time. Give yourself the best possible chance for success.

4) Don't be so Hard on Yourself: If you miss a workout or start feeling guilty about a decision you made when ordering off the menu at a restaurant, pick yourself up and move on. Don't design your workout plan with the expectation that it will always go exactly the way you planned. As long as you have more positive behaviors and choices than negative ones, you're going to progress toward your goal. Sometimes I have an entire week when my exercise plan has been adapted because of schedule changes. Everybody has unforeseen circumstances and everybody has moments of weakness, days of fatigue, soreness, laziness, and unforeseen obligations. Don't view these occurrences as failure. Just get back onto the right path at your next available opportunity.

5) Use Personal Fitness as a Lifestyle: If you're exercising simply out of obligation or guilt, your routine is probably not going to stick. The desire to live a healthy lifestyle has to outweigh all of those other external motivators. A lot of workout programs never get off the ground because people are trying to schedule their workouts like they schedule trips to the dentist. They can't be viewed as an inconvenience that you are trying to squeeze into your day. There is comfort and predictability in rituals that provide consistency in life. Try hard to have a mindset that says, "This is who I am. This is an important part of my life." When you get to that point, you are well on your way to success.

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

Culver park board discusses drowning incident, other matters

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Discussing what he called a "very sad and tough situation," Culver park superintendent Marc Hayden said counselors from the Bowen Center in Plymouth visited beach staff following a drowning off the beach earlier this month.

Hayden -- addressing the Culver park board during its July 14 meeting -- noted Bowen Center assistance was made available via a recently-inaugurated employee assistance program for town employees, and that counselors would visit the park staff to discuss needs or questions -- especially on the part of younger staffers -- any staff might have following the incident.

"I thought that was a wonderful opportunity for our kids, even if they have personal issues (to discuss)," said Hayden.

Twenty-seven year old Jose Cruz Lizcano drowned July 4 in an incident still under investigation by the Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources, noted park board president Tammy Shaffer. The DNR is responsible for "all follow up" on the incident, said Shaffer, who added the incident apparently happened after regular beach hours.

Hayden said the public response from emergency personnel to the incident was "tremendous."

"Moving forward, we will be trying to educate the public about swimming and swimming safety, and trying to be proactive," he added.

Hayden also distributed to board members a packet outlining the safety training -- much of it recommended in weeks and months past by the Indiana DNR -- conducted for beach staff before and after season opening.

In other discussion, Hayden said staff members Hayes Barnes and Dustin Cowell recently completed Water Safety Instruction training and would launch swim lessons this weekend. He also explained guard staff will begin "thinning out" in mid-August earlier, after which the beach will begin its transition to "swim at your own risk" status.

Hayden also discussed upcoming park events, such as a South Bend Silver Hawks baseball trip and the possibility of some concert performances (see "Park news" in this week's Culver Citizen).

The park superintendent added he recently spoke before the Culver Lions Club, which he "thoroughly enjoyed."

The park board also approved changing park hours according to Hayden's discretion, after a discussion of traffic flow at the beach, which had been officially open from 10 a.m. to noon. Hayden, pointing out few people arrive at the beach at 10 a.m., suggested changing hours to noon to 8 p.m., especially on weekends. Hayden said hours could likely be depleted around chillier temperatures in recent days as well.

Jamieson named to dean's list

OXFORD, Ohio — Sarah Jamieson of Culver was named to the Miami University spring 2014 dean's list.

Miami University students who ranked in the top 20 percent of undergraduate students within each division for first semester 2013-14 have been named to the dean's list recognizing academic performance.

Triathlon from page 1

so satisfying to me. I hear many comments from participants, and they always say how wonderful the climate -- the atmosphere -- is for the triathlon, and the volunteers...we have more volunteers per capita than anywhere I've been, People comment that they're friendly and very knowledgeable. It keeps the triathletes coming back."

And come back they do.

The Lake Max Triathlon, Neer points out, has become "a rather well-known event around the Midwest," with a variety of organizations help promoting it, including Culver Academies alums, a contingency of which returns year after year.

The first year for the event drew around 300 participants, while last year's brought 330 to town. This year, Neer and his fellow organizers are hoping for 350 to 370 triathletes, a goal he says appears likely in spite of a brief slow period in registrations just after the long, cold winter wound down earlier this year.

The last day to register for the event, he emphasizes, is August 4, and registrations on the day of the triathlon are not allowed.

"There's just so much that goes on," Neer notes. "There are so many moving parts (preventing registration that day)."

Those not yet registered may do so online at culver.org/lakemaxtriathlon.

As reported in an earlier edition of the Citizen, one new feature this year will be the Lake Max Kids' Triathlon, with reduced distances.

The Culver Boys & Girls Club, in fact, will be sending some 30 children to that event, and the club's activities director has been training those youngsters for the event, including a recent practice swim, bike, and run at the Academies campus.

"The kids were excited," says Neer of that session. "They left with the feeling they could do it, and the excitement of doing it is not just some vague concept. It was fun."

Funds from the kids' triathlon will go back to the CBGC,

Hayden reported the beach took in \$30,359.80 so far this summer, plus another \$1,000 added in the two days prior to the meeting (the above derived from concessions and swimming fees).

After brief discussion, the board also approved \$50 a month toward cell phone fees for Hayden.

Board member John Helphrey detailed park finances, noting the finance committee was preparing its budget presentation in light of budget meetings slated for recent weeks with the Culver town council.

Helphrey said the ending park fund balance as of end of June was \$337,181; \$73,433 was spent in claims (year to date), which represents 27 percent of the park's budget this year.

The board approved a request for a refund for a pier slip renter whose boat was damaged in a roof collapse due to winter conditions earlier this year.

Also approved was payment, as outlined by board member Patty Stallings of the park's building committee, to Culver resident Dave Beggs and a small crew who worked on the park's gazebo, including power washing of interior and exterior walls and ceiling; coating with an oil-based, semi-transparent stain; removal of a broken ceiling fan and installation of a new light; removal of old strip lights (no longer working); power washing of the stamped concrete floor; installation of a concrete sealer; and reinstallation of benches. The cost was \$500 plus supplies for a total of \$1,894 total. Stallings, thanking Beggs, noted several proposals had suggested a cost of \$6,000 to \$8,000 for the same work.

Helphrey reported he and pier committee member Mike Stallings walked the newly-installed courtesy pier, which they described as "very, very stable, though the last two or three sections will be strengthened with angle bracing. The board approved payment of the balance of installation costs to North Shore Fabrication.

Stallings reported the board and building committee met with architect Steve Parks, who rendered drawings of the current beach lodge structure, with another work session slated for July 21 to develop ideas and narrow down what the park board may want, specifically, in much-discussed renovations to the building.

Tom Yuhas of the park's pier committee discussed talks toward removal of piers at the end of the season, which Portside Marina in Culver and Rochester Piers expressed interest in. Yuhas added discussion will also include reconfiguring "A" pier to allow not only boat docking but more space than is currently available, with consideration of a public fishing pier extending from the lighthouse area.

It was also discussed that storage of pier sections could be in the park or offsite at the municipal-owned.

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Academies indoor tennis facility honored with USTA award Culver Pipes and Drums begins free bagpipe, drum lessons

The United States Tennis Association today announced that Culver Academies' Indoor Tennis Facility is one of 12 winners of its 33rd annual USTA Facility Awards Program, which recognizes excellence in the construction and/or renovation of tennis facilities throughout the country. Representatives from Culver Academies Indoor Tennis Facility will be honored at the USTA Semi-annual Meeting at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City on Aug. 30.

Culver Academies Indoor Tennis Facility is the lone winner in the Best Educational Institution category. The facility provides year-round tennis activities and training during inclement weather. The addition of the new indoor facility complements the existing outdoor courts to promote tennis as a life-long skill, and it enhances team training capabilities and provides match play regardless of weather conditions. It also expands during the summer months for larger numbers of children elementary level through high school that attend camp.

"The Culver Academies Indoor Tennis Facility has embraced many of our initiatives, including youth tennis utilizing 36- and 60-foot courts, introducing thousands of new players to the sport each year," said Kurt Kamperman, Chief Executive, Community Tennis, USTA. "It is outstanding tennis facilities like the Culver Academies Indoor Tennis Facility that help us grow the game at the grass-roots level, and for that reason and so much more, we are proud to recognize Culver for its ongoing impact and contribution to the sport of tennis."

To be considered for an award, facilities must be under the jurisdiction of a parks and recreation department, an educational institution, a non-profit corporation, or private or commercially owned and operated facilities that offer

both USTA and public programming designed to help grow tennis.

Each of the winning facilities was praised for implementing USTA initiatives like youth tennis utilizing 36' and 60' courts.

Facilities were judged upon the following criteria: overall layout and adaptation to site; excellence of court surface and lights; ease of maintenance; accommodations for players, spectators and press/officials; aesthetics; graphics (including the use of signs and landscaping); amenities such as casual seating for spectators, food services and social areas; and the facilities' participation in USTA programs.

Nominated facilities were voted upon in the following categories: Public Courts that are either small tennis centers with 2-10 courts or large tennis centers with 11 or more courts; Educational Institutions; and Private Facilities that support the USTA and other "growth of the game" programs open to the public.

All 2014 award winners will receive a wall plaque and an all-weather sign, which can be mounted at the facility. Certificates of award will be made available to park and recreation departments, schools, and those professionals responsible for the design, construction, and maintenance of the facility. In addition, a one-year complimentary membership to the USTA will be awarded to each winning facility.

Other 2014 USTA Facility Awards Program winners include courts in Richland, Wash.; Hilton Head, S.C.; Athens, Ga. I Boyds, Md, and other locations.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Members of Culver Pipes and Drums perform at Culver Lake Lake Fest parade, in several area parades on Independence Day weekend, and at West Point's Trophy Point Amphitheater in April.

Do you march to the beat of a different drummer? Do you love the skirl of the bagpipes? The school year will begin soon and that is the time of year that local pipe band Culver Pipes and Drums begins their annual recruiting drive for new students of the Highland instruments; the Great Highland War Pipes and Highland Snare and Tenor drums. The unit performed most recently in the Culver Lake Fest parade, in several area parades on Independence Day weekend, and at West Point's Trophy Point Amphitheater in April.

Members teach free lessons locally for interested potential members ranging from the age of 8 to adult. The band is composed of students and faculty from Culver Academies, as well as community members and pipers and drummers from all over Northwest Indiana including Lake, Porter, Marshall, St Joseph, Starke and Pulaski Counties.

"This is an opportunity for young and old to come together to carry on a tradition; our band members are eager to teach new members and gives folks a chance to belong to a community," said Pipe Major Brent Van Norman.

It takes about three months to learn the elements of embellishment, the finger techniques needed to play the pipes, and then a student can be learning tunes as fast as their memory will let them. Individuals who begin now, can be playing instruments by next year's Culver Fest Parade!

Drum Sergeant Curtis Heydt said, "I have a lot of fun with the syncopated rhythms of the Celtic music and am able to draw on my previous drumming experience in Jazz and Classic Rock & Roll."

Culver Pipes & Drums is a not-for-profit entity. This group provides qualified instructors for traditional training in Scottish Music and artistic expression to a diverse group of students, faculty, and community members of all ages in northwest Indiana. The band offers its members the opportunity for responsible participation and leadership in a community activity by developing and nurturing lifetime skills that benefit the whole individual. Interested parties should contact Pipe Major Brent Van Norman 574-249-1083 or email brentlinda3@mchsi.com.

Keep up with the latest Culver news online at www.culvercitizen.com and facebook.com/culvercitizen

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turf last week.

Notre Dame's Knute Rockne and Culver's Bob Peck played for the Massillon Tigers in 1917. Rockne gave the dedication speech for the Culver Recreation Building in 1924. He also gave a pep talk to Peck's team prior to the Eagles' game against St. John's Military Academy, which was played at Soldier Field on Nov. 8, 1930. Rockne (ND) and Peck (Pitt) are in the College Football Hall of Fame.

In fact, award-winning author, speaker, and sports historian Jim Lefebvre visited Culver Academies museum last fall for a program exploring the importance of Culver in Rockne's launching his famous training camps, which became a national phenomenon.

Rockne also gave the dedication speech for Culver's Recreation Building in April, 1924. During that speech, Rockne said, "I believe that the great value of athletics

lies in keeping the student body physically fit. I know of no place, with the possible exception of the United States Military Academy, where the athletic program is handled as well or where they get the results that they do at Culver."

Culver Military Academy grad John Mosley was a Notre Dame running back/defensive back from 1980 to 1983.

While on campus, the Irish will be staying in the barracks and using Oliver Field, the new sod practice field, Eppley Auditorium, the Lay Dining Hall, locker rooms, and various classrooms.

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Lake Fest car show results

By Scott Curtis
Lakefest car show

A more beautiful day in the Culver Town Park couldn't be hoped for, to hold the 31st annual Lakefest car show. There were 65 cars in attendance and they came from as far away as Indianapolis. There was a light breeze coming off the lake to help keep attendees from overheating, and constantly a huge crowd of onlookers checked out the beautiful automobiles on display from the time vehicles started rolling in, until they all had filed out of the park.

The owners of the cars enjoyed sharing stories with the people who came to admire their cars, at the same time they enjoyed relaxing behind their vehicles sharing stories with other car owners. Everyone who brought a car had an excellent chance of winning a great door prize in the drawing held at the conclusion of the show. The door prizes ranged from Craftsman Professional screwdriver sets to Craftsman jack stands, adjustable Craftsman roll around stools, Craftsman creepers, comfortable camp chairs and



even a nice folding camp table.

The car show committee aimed for almost every person bringing a car to display has a chance to pick the door prize they want.

The 2014 Lakefest Queen chose the winner of a collapsible hammock; winning was Terry Listenberger, with his 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air. The Lakefest Queen, Breanna Cooper, said she loved the color combination of the car.

At the end of the day everyone who attended the car show had a great time and enjoyed their day by the lake.

The weather was perfect, the cars were shining and the people were very happy. The car show committee would like to thank the Lakefest committee for their generosity for helping put on a great show. The goal of the car show committee is grow the show and make sure that all of the owners have a great time and receive a great door prize. With the high quality of cars that were present in the park it gives the public a great opportunity to attend a great show that is conveniently close to home. Thanks again from the car show committee and see you next year!

Park news

Free swim lessons start this Friday

Free kids' swim lessons at the Culver town beach will commence this Friday, July 25. To register, visit the beach lodge window or contact park superintendent Marc Hayden at 574-842-3510 or email park@townofculver.org.

Canoe trip Aug. 13

A Culver park-sponsored canoe trip will take place Wed., Aug. 13 leaving from the beach parking lot at 10:30 a.m., then departing from the Olive Trail Yellow River bridge at 11 a.m. to float to the highway 17 "Little Bit" canoe rentals and campground. The float will take approximately three hours.

to Hwy 17 bridge "Little Bit" Canoe Rentals and campground. Cost is \$15 per person, and a beach lifeguard will lead the trip; four total canoes. The first seven individuals to sign up will participate. All

equipment is provided. Contact Marc Hayden at 574-842-3510 or email park@townofculver.org. You must be 16 years old or older to participate.

Silver Hawks Town of Culver night Aug. 27

South Bend Silver Hawks will hold a Town of Culver Night Wed., August 27. Tickets are \$25 per person, which includes game ticket and party patio from 6 to 8 p.m. (all you can eat picnic food

and drinks). A caravan From the Culver beach parking lot leaves at 5 p.m.

Register via park@townofculver.org (attn: Marc Hayden Park Supt.), or call Culver beach at 574-842-3510. Registration deadline is Tuesday, August 12 by 5 p.m.

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Lake Fest burnout contest results

The Culver Lake Fest burnout contest took place the afternoon of Sunday, July 20, on Mill Street in Culver as in years past.

Results are as follows:

Four cylinder class:

Best smoke: Josh Fox, Winamac - 96 Ranger

Best black mark: Travis Cowger, Plymouth - 98 Ranger

Best sound: Paul Lindsley, Culver - 91 GMC

Six cylinder class:

Best smoke: Kurt Reinhold, Culver - 95 Chevy 1500

Best black mark: Ron Fox, Monterey - 78 Toyota 4 Runner

Best sound: Jacob Bickel, Knox - 07 Ranger

V8 pick up class:

Best smoke: John Piper, Grovertown - 07 Silverado

Best black mark: Tyler Thomas, Culver - 97 Dodge Ram

Best sound: Kurt Reinhold, Culver - 96 Chevy 1500

V8 small block (open rear axle):

Best smoke: Donnie Bickel, Knox - 99 Dodge P/U

Best black mark: Travis King, Culver - 72 Buick Skylark

Best sound: Glenn Kletz, North Judson - 99 Mountain-

eer

V8 small block (posi/limited slip rear axle):

Best smoke: Mark Nifong, Culver - 93 Dakota

Best black mark: Carter Tucker, San Pierre - 95 Mustang

Best sound: Dave Warren, Knox - 01 Mustang GT

Big block class (no big blocks this year - took 2nd place out of 2 classes for trophies)

Best smoke: Dennis Barnett, Grovertown - 94 Dodge Ram

Best black mark: (V8 small block posi class) Travis Bailey, Winamac - 88 Camaro

Best sound: (V8 small block posi class) Kyle Burkett, Knox - 86 S10 Blazer

Best total destruction of tires: Kurt Reinhold, Culver - 96 Chevy 1500, 10/32" of tread on tires. Along with trophy Kurt received a free oil change \$29.95 value and front end alignment, \$59.95 value.

Best crowd pleaser: Kyle Burkett, Knox - 86 Chevy S10 Blazer. Along with trophy, Kyle received \$50 cash.

Judges this year were Marshall Pranger (Culver), Bob Rans (Plymouth), and Richard White (Culver).

Event coordinator David Crabb thanked Chevy Crabb and Marshall Pranger for helping move bleachers and setting up for burnout; Barb Kowatch, Chevy, and Marshall on clean-up afterwards. Helping during burnout were Chevy Crabb, Paul Pranger, and Camren Salrin. Collecting money were Sherry Crabb, Sue Crabb, Barb Kowatch, and Brandy Wagoner; Mike Maddox for emceeding the event; Live Oak electric for setting up PA system; Elkay for use of their parking lot; Culver Academies for use of bleachers; Town of Culver for allowing the blocking off of Mill Street; Culver Fire department; Culver EMS; Culver Police department; Culver Street department for moving barricades; Hopple Trucking for chains on barricades; and Maddox Electric for use of trailer to move bleachers; and all who paid to come watch the event ("Without these people, we would not be able to do this."). Crabb also expressed thanks to the judges "and anyone else I may have missed."

Culver's Susanna Quilters featured at MoonTree Studios

The Susanna Quilters of Culver's Wesley United Methodist Church will present their Quilted Creations at MoonTree Studios & Gallery from August 9 through September 5. There will be an opening reception with Susanna members Saturday, August 9 at MoonTree Studios from 1 to 3 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., and on the last Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MoonTree Studios is located at 9601 Union Road in Plymouth and may be reached by phone at 574-935-1712 or online via www.moontreestudios.org. Moon Tree Studios is a ministry of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, located at the Center at Donaldson.

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Fly fishing class Sept. 13

A beginning fly fishing class, taught by Charlie Ray, will take place Sat., Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, starting at the east end of the park.

Learn when and why to fly fishing is the right tool for the task. Gain an understanding of what weight fly rod and fly line to use for various types of fishing. Learn a little bit about leaders and tippet as well as line types, safety and etiquette plus various types of flies. Learn basic techniques or and casting principles that will help you become a better at handling differe casting situations. Fly casting is not difficult but it does require use different motions than other types of fishing. Learn the basics of fly tying and tie several flies. Learn a little bit about basic knots and bugs. Class is limited to 5 participants. Minimum age is 11 years old. This is a one session class that lasts three hours. Contact Marc Hayden at 574-842-3510 or email park@townofculver.org. Registration deadline is Sept. 10.

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more about the club, which meets weekday afternoons during the school year and all day during the summer. Those interested in more information may call 574-250-0103.

Lake Max Assoc. annual mtg Aug. 9

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association will hold its annual meeting Sat., August 9 at 10 a.m. in the large meeting room of the Culver Public Library. Those with questions may email LMA executive director Jane Grund at lakedir@culcom.net.

Community meal at Grace Aug. 15

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

New preschool director sought at Wesley

Wesley United Methodist Church is looking for a responsible and energetic preschooler teacher and aide from 8:00-11:30, Monday through Friday. Please send resume to Pastor Tom Harzula at Wesley United Methodist church, 511 School Street, Culver Indiana 46511.

Lions seek backpack donations

The Culver Lions will again collect monies and supplies for the Culver Elementary School systems, to make sure all students have the needed supplies. To give, you may contact any Lion, or call Jim Harper at 574-842-2962.

Applicants sought for school board

Culver Community Schools Corporation is seeking applicants to be considered by the remainder of the board to serve as a replacement following the resignation of a board member. The applicant must reside within the boundar-

ies of District 5 - Culver. Interested individuals should address a letter by Monday, July 14 to Superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire or Board President Mr. Jack Jones, Culver Community Schools Corporation, 700 School Street (location), P.O. Box 231 (mailing address), Culver, Indiana 46511-0231. Any questions can be directed to Superintendent McGuire at 574-842-3364.

Quilts of Valor display at CUTPL

Now on display at the Culver-Union Township Public Library are Quilts of Valor pieced by Barb Stryker, Marshall County resident. This beautiful, patriotic display will be available through mid-August in the Culver-Union Township Public Library lobby. If you are interested in exhibiting your collection, artwork, or crafts at the Culver-Union Township Public Library please contact Reference/Adult Services Librarian Laura Jones at 574-842-2941 or ljones@culver.lib.in.us

Friends offer weekly book sales

As a new offering this summer, the Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale every Saturday starting May 17 and ending August 30. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The book sales will be in the Carnegie Room, in the lower level of the library. To donate books, bring them to the the library during library hours.

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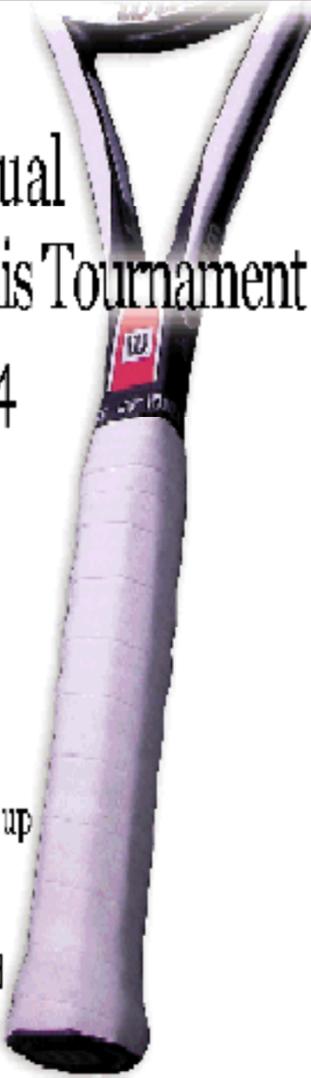
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47th Annual Culver Invitational Tennis Tournament

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The Tennis Tournament will be held this year on Aug 2nd and 3rd at the Culver Academies tennis facilities.

We will match players based on their level of play (beginner, intermediate and advanced) or, optionally, based on their reportedUSTA Rating. We've also added an option for a 55 & up age group.

Please join us in this friendly community based competition.

Saturday, Aug 2nd

- 9AM Women's Doubles
- 10AM Men's Singles
- 2PM Men's Doubles
- 2PM Women's Singles

Sunday, Aug 3rd

- 9AM Mixed Doubles
- Awards Ceremony (Evening)

Registration Fee:
\$20 per player payable at the courts

To register,
visit our website
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Sen. Donnelly visits Culver Summer Schools

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UPPER LEFT: Sen. Joe Donnelly (R-Ind.) share a laugh with Edmond "E.P." Paul Sevens Jr. during Donnelly's visit to Culver Summer Schools & Camps Homecoming on July 19. An East Shore Drive resident, Sevens is a past member of the CSSAA Board and president of Coca-Cola Bottling Company plant in Kokomo and Plymouth. Two of Sevens' four children, including Susan Ellert of Culver, and all seven of his grandchildren have attended and/or graduated from CSSC. Susan Ellert is serving as an Upper Camps counselor this summer. Her husband, Francis, is the announcer for Summer Garrison Parades and is also a summer school graduate.



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LOWER LEFT: Sen. Joe Donnelly had the opportunity to talk with a cross-section of Culver Summer Campers, including several from Indiana. Donnelly was accompanied by his wife, Jill (pictured). Hosting was Director of Summer Camps Don Fox and his wife Tracy.

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