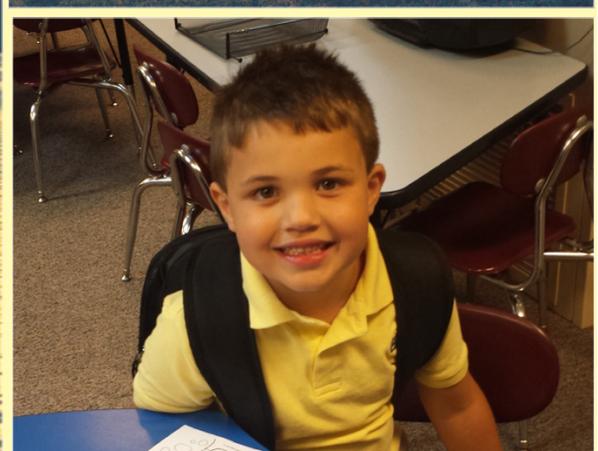


The Culver Citizen

Thursday, August 21, 2014 Vol. 121 Issue No. 33 50¢
Serving Culver • Lake Maxinkuckee • Monterey since 1894



PHOTOS PROVIDED/LARRY BOYNE, SAVANNA LARSON* AND KAREN HEIM**

The Maxinkuckee summer sun sets, school sets in...

ABOVE: The last rays of summer are still glowing on the waters of Lake Maxinkuckee and folks are still squeezing all the fun they can out of August, as evidenced by this photo taken over the weekend by Larry Boyne of Culver. This despite the start, last Tuesday, of Culver Community Schools' classes. UPPER RIGHT: Embarking on their first day of middle school Tuesday at Culver Community Middle School were, from left, Kate Heim (daughter of Steve and Karen Heim), Lily Gregorash (daughter of George and Katya Gregorash), and Sarah Luttrell (daughter of Jennifer and Richard Luttrell). LOWER RIGHT: Jack Carroll, son of Erik and Savanna Larson, finds his seat in April Jeffries' first grade class at Culver Elementary Tuesday morning.

In Brief

VFW Friday dinner
The Culver VFW Post Ladies Auxiliary will offer oven fried steak, potatoes, a veggie, salad and dessert this Friday, Aug. 22, as part of their dinners at the Post. The cost is \$9, and open menu is also available. The public is welcome.

Novelist Crandall here Aug. 25

Award-winning novelist Susan Crandall (www.susancrandall.net) will appear in Culver for a book signing and reception on Monday, Aug. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Elizabeth's Garden - Flea Market Chic, 104 N. Plymouth Street. Attendance at the event is free and open to the public.

Poplar Grove rummage sale Aug. 30

Poplar Grove United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 30. This will be a one-day sale with contributions from at least 25 different families. Everything from CMA/CGA uniforms and blankets to John Deere tractor parts; antiques to clothing, furniture, tools, glassware, home décor, bedding, books, collectibles, scuba gear, toys, electronics, and more, are being offered.

End of summer book sale Aug. 30

The Friends of the Culver Public Library will hold their end-of-summer book sale Saturday, Aug. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Room of the library, 107 N. Main Street in Culver. Books will be \$2 per bag, and the Friends will provide the bags. Those with books to donate may do so at the circulation desk of the library.

St. Mary's community meal returns Aug. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will return after its summer hiatus on Saturday, Aug. 30. On the 30th day of each month, a community meal

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From Culver to Middle Earth

New book of Tolkien essays showcases Culver author-historian Houghton's contributions, unusual journey

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Rev. Dr. John Houghton stands -- appropriately enough -- at the corner of Houghton Street and Academy Road, near his one of his family's historic homes in Culver.

There's a humorous story in William Strow's hardcover "Vignettes of Culver" collection of essays about the new pastor arriving at Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver to find Ralph Osborn, in work clothes, mowing the lawn at the church. Ralph had graduated from West Point and helped found Osborn Seed, and was just helping out while the usual lawn-care man for the church, Forest Houghton was away, watching his son John graduate from college.

The punch-line involves the minister's surprise in learning that the expected maintenance man is off watching his son graduate from Harvard, and Strow makes reference to the whole scenario being one of those "only in America" situations.

It's a funny bit, and it plays on the defiance of expectations Culver often produces, being the unusual community it is. The Rev. Dr. John Houghton perhaps perfectly embodies the above, and a separate punch line could be written around the question, "How does a small-town Hoosier boy become a Harvard-educated medievalist, historian, and scholar of the life and works of late fantasy author J.R.R. Tolkien?"

Houghton, who has authored a novel ("Rough Magicke," set in a fictionalized version of Culver), a collection of poems ("Falconry and Other Poems") and numerous articles and essays, is editor of a brand-new collection of essays focused on Tolkien via the lens of one

of -- if not the -- highest-regarded scholars of the British novelist's work, Tom Shippey. "Tolkien in the New Century: Essays in Honor of Tom Shippey," was published earlier this summer by McFarland & Company, and contains 15 essays (John Houghton is lead editor and one of the essays, "Shippey Amongst the Mercians," is his) which Houghton admits will find their most eager audience in rather serious Tolkien scholars, as well as those with an appreciation of the many decades' contributions of Shippey to research and scholarship on the "Lord of the Rings" creator.

And while Houghton is Firestone Endowment Chaplain and chair of the department of religious studies and philosophy at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania during the school year, Culver is very much home to him during the

See Houghton page 6

Pulaski County murder victim was Culver Community High School grad

Family and friends are mourning the death of 1998 Culver Community High School graduate Amber Taylor, whose live-in boyfriend is accused of killing her the morning of Aug. 11 at the couple's Denham, Indiana residence.

Paul Katschke, 39, remains jailed without bond in Pulaski County, where prosecutor Stacey Mrack has charged him with murder (the death penalty is not being sought in the case).

Pulaski County Sheriff deputies and first responders found Taylor, age 34, dead at the home after receiving a 911 call. Katschke was taken in at the time for questioning.

Kevin Tankersley has been appointed as Katschke's public defender.

Taylor, a Certified Natural Health professional, had been the director of events at the Trinity School of Natural Health in Warsaw. She was a descendent of the Bigley family of Culver, best known for the longtime orchards they operated on the east shore of the lake.

CULVER ACADEMIES BACK TO SCHOOL 2014

'Learning how to learn' Academies' MacNeil outlines school's forward-thinking approach to education

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

When Culver Academies boarding school students begin classes Aug. 26, they'll once again be stepping into the stream of a balance of time-honored traditions, as well as an academic model carefully developed around what academic dean Kevin MacNeil described to a Culver Kiwanis Club audience earlier this summer as the strongest elements in contemporary education.

MacNeil began by setting the stage for much of the change education has undergone in the past decade: "The internet has changed education forever," he said. "It's one of the biggest developments in the history of civilization."

With that in mind, he pointed towards the company many would consider the epitome of how the internet has changed information gathering and dissemination: Google.

MacNeil referenced a recent New York Times interview with Laszlo Bock, in charge of hiring at the internet powerhouse, regarding what Google looks for in a successful candidate. Bock gave five criteria.

The first was general cognitive ability, which MacNeil described as "not I.Q. It's the ability to process on the fly, to pull together disparate bits of information...it's learning how to learn."

The second was emergent leadership, exhibited by those who, when faced with a problem, step in and lead, but also step back when no longer needed.

"The idea that a committee has a chair or department head is changing," he said, adding this is "a feature of 21st century workplace."

The ancient virtue of humility was the third criteria listed by Bock. That is, said MacNeil, "the ability to recognize when someone else has a better idea than you...and also the ability to recognize when you don't know everything there is about a subject."

Fifth was ownership, a passion and care for the

See Academies page 7

Community encouraged to submit scarecrows for Culver Fall Fest 2014

Community members are being encouraged to get started on their scarecrow contributions to the second annual Culver Fall Fest, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 18.

Businesses, organizations, and individuals are invited to enter by contacting Susie Mahler at 574-250-4485 or picking up a form at Cafe Max on Main Street or other participating locations.

Entries should be delivered with photo of assembled scarecrow. Entrants may also set up their scarecrow by 10 a.m. on October 13 prior to judging. Entries will be located along Lakeshore Drive and Main Street (a map will be provided for contest judging).

Entries must be registered by Oct 1 to be included on the map for judging. Later entries may be accepted, though they may not be on the map. Organizers will retain the winners of each category. Others who wish to keep their entry must remove it between November 1 and 4. Organizers may omit a submission if they find the theme offensive or political.

The contest, sponsored by the Culver Chamber of Commerce and Fall fest commission, features \$200 in cash prizes. Scarecrows may be dropped off at Cafe Max. The entry fee is \$10.

Culver's scarecrow contest has been around

See Scarecrow page 3



PHOTOS PROVIDED

CBGC summer fun

LEFT: Members of the Culver Boys & Girls Club spent the summer not only engaged in regular, weekly trips to Culver's beach and library, but took a number of 'field trips' around and outside of town during the summertime 'Kids Stop' program. Pictured at LEFT is member Gabby Hopkins (left), assisted by a Culver Summer Schools student at the Culver Academies Henderson Ice Arena during a skating trip there. At RIGHT, club members take a tour of the historic Oliver Mansion in South Bend.

The Club's school-year program, which is based at the Culver Elementary School and meets weekday afternoons, has kicked off for the semester. Those interested in more information, or joining the Club, may call 574-250-0103 or visit www.bgcculver.org online.

Keep up with the latest Culver news online at www.culver-citizen.com and [facebook.com/culver-citizen](https://www.facebook.com/culver-citizen)

Council votes for emergency services evaluation, debates sidewalk policy handling

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's town council voted last week to have an outside service evaluate its emergency services programs, after council member Bill Githens suggested town's EMS has experienced some problems moving to a higher, state-mandated level of service than it previously offered.

Githens, noting the matter came up during recent budget sessions, said, "It looks like EMS is having problems again that they thought they had cured." He added EMS director Brandon Cooper discussed looking for an outside service to evaluate the service and the level of care it offers.

As reported this summer in The Culver Citizen, Culver's EMS service transitioned to the newly-established Advanced level of care July 1, in conjunction with the State of Indiana's new hierarchy of care, which now includes only Basic, Advanced, and Paramedic. The mandate is primarily intended to put Indiana standards in line with national ones, with EMS services around the state given six chances to take the test. Githens said not all Culver EMS members had passed the test, though he acknowledged none have exceeded the six-time limit to date.

He suggested all three of Culver's emergency services departments -- EMS, fire, and police -- be included in the evaluation if possible, though he emphasized fire and EMS be required. He requested specifications be released for bid by Oct. 1, with proposals from potential evaluating companies back to the town by Nov. 1, with hopes of starting the process by Jan. 1.

"I would rather be proactive and look at this now," added Githens, "rather than you all say, a year from now, 'Why didn't you start this process earlier?'"

The council approved the proposal with member Sally Ricciardi, a board member of the Culver-Union Twp. EMS, abstaining.

Sidewalk reimbursement debate

The council also debated a request from audience member Russ Mason to reconsider its decision not to reimburse him for a newly-installed sidewalk at the new house he and his wife had built at Academy Road and Liberty Street.

Mason, who is also Culver's building inspector, said he had applied for the town's cost-sharing sidewalk program and had not been notified of being denied the partial reimbursement which would have come with meeting the program's guidelines. Instead, he said he asked town clerk Karen Heim recently, and she told him he'd been denied.

Mason added that town utilities manager Bob Porter had been at the site when the sidewalk was being formed up, but never spoke to Mason or his contractor, Mirar Custom Homes and Renovations. Mason acknowledged that specifications for the program call for crushed stone as a bed for newly-poured concrete (Mason's project, he said, used sand), though he said the sidewalk was done "as good as or better than the specs."

"What bothers me is the way I found out; I was asking Karen for my (pay) check and she said I was turned down."

Mike Stallings, of Mirar, told the council his company as a rule uses rebar rather than the town-specified wire mesh under layer.

He added that "there's a matter of communication" and that he wasn't sure why the specifications weren't put into the contractor's hands.

Town manager Dave Schoeff admitted he "dropped the ball" on communicating the denial of funding to Mason. However, he said the packet of information included in applying for the program gives detailed instructions on the inspection process.

Audience member Terry Wakefield noted the town changed its specifications to their current iteration three years ago after careful examination.

And, while Mason reiterated Porter had been at the site around the time of the sidewalk's formation, Schoeff and several council members noted specifications call for inspections

later in the process, something not initiated by Mason or his contractor.

"The packet explains the process," Schoeff said. "If (the specs) aren't followed, there's no point in having them."

Council president Ginny Munroe said she wasn't comfortable voting on the matter without discussing it with Porter, and that the decision not to reimburse would stand until another decision could be made.

Problem properties

The council approved legal action concerning three properties in town deemed potential health hazards by the standards of town ordinances. An ongoing discussion concerning properties some have suggested are eyesores or problem properties also took place.

At present, according to town attorney Jim Clevenger, many properties about which the town receives frequent complaints fall outside the realm of legal action.

"You can't do anything if it's safe," he said.

Mason suggested the town change its ordinance to include matters such as loose shingles and items such as trash sitting for long periods in lawns.

"They clear out crack neighborhoods for having boarded-up windows," said audience member Kathy Clark, commenting on the proliferation of such windows in some properties in town, "but they sit idle here."

Audience member John Helpfrey, who sits on Culver's board of zoning appeals, read from that board's ordinance concerning waste and debris, junk and rubbish, which he said is not allowed to accumulate on properties.

Mason said some properties, such as two on Obispo Street and one on East Shore Drive, have holes or openings where animals can enter, and could be legally remediated. He added one property he's seeking to remediate has proven challenging since the listed owner is deceased and finding an heir has proven challenging.

Clevenger noted the town could also do the work itself, a put a lien on the property for the cost of the endeavor.

And while Munroe agreed the council could authorize Mason to proceed with legal action regarding those three properties, there is still "a whole other can of worms" regarding a variety of problems such as grass length and other perceived eyesores. She sug-

See Council page 3

Great ideas for vacation get-aways!



MOTORCOACH TOURS

- ND vs Syracuse Football September 28-29, 2014
- Fall Colors of New England October 12-20, 2014
- Foodie Tour with Marshall King October 19-21, 2014
- Shopping & Theatre with Kathy Friend October 23-26, 2014
- Branson Holiday Show Tour November 12-18 or December 1-7, 2014
- Country Christmas in Nashville with Bill Moor November 30-December 3, 2014
- New Orleans & The Old South March 15-22, 2015

TRAIN TOURS

Canyon Lands
October 4-16, 2014



CRUISE AND AIR TOURS

- Rose Bowl Parade December 30, 2014-January 4, 2015
- NCL January Hawaii Tour & Cruise January 21-February 1, 2015
- NCL "Getaway" Cruise January 23-31 OR January 30-February 7, 2015
- NCL Hawaii in February February 25-March 8, 2015
- Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia March 3-16, 2015
- American Queen River Cruise St. Louis to St. Paul with Charlie Adams August 1-10, 2015



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For a reservation form and complete terms and conditions please call your local Edgerton's Travel office or visit www.edgertonstravel.com/grouptravel

Library news

Dolls from around the world on display

Currently on display at the Culver-Union Township Public Library is the international doll collection of Culver resident Sugar Keedy. Keedy's display includes the Coronation Dolls from the 1936 Coronation of King George VI ("The King's Speech").

The collection will be on display through mid-September. Stop by the Culver-Union Township Public Library lobby to take a look.

If you are interested in exhibiting your collection, artwork, or crafts at the Culver-Union Township Public Library please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

Calling all super heroes for Sept. 6 event

A day of spectacular super hero fun is planned for the Super Hero party at Culver Union Township Public Library on Saturday, September 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Boys and girls who are fans of super heroes are invited to hear a superhero story, play super games, eat superhero themed snacks, and do a craft which they will be able to take home with them.

Bring your camera and don't forget to dress up in your favorite super hero gear.

Attendees are asked to sign up prior to the event, at the Culver-Union Township Public Library Children's Room Desk or simply by calling the library.

All library programs are free and open to the public. For More Information or to RSVP Contact Jill Gavlick at (574)842-2941 or jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us.

Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 307 N. Main St. Culver, IN 46511.

Malware removal at Thursday Tech Time

Find out how malicious software works and how to repair any damage it causes at Thursday Tech Time Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. Attendees can learn about new security issues and their effects via Advanced Malware Removal.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Attendees are invited to come and talk, share, listen and ask questions.

Sessions will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

Scarecrow from page 1

for several years, though it received something of a "re-boot" last year in connection with the festival. Not only were new prizes initiated, but it was also announced that scarecrows not reclaimed by their creators would be stored and brought back to add to new entries each year, thus creating a wide array of scarecrows for visitors and locals alike to enjoy. Further, businesses and organizations are now encouraged to put their names on their scarecrows if they so desire.

In addition to the scarecrow contest, the Fall Fest will



PHOTO PROVIDED/DON FRIESE

Of dogs and Lions...

LEFT: Susan Elizondo, president of the Culver Lions Club, presents a Culver Lions pennant to David and Susan Beggs...and Sadie, their leader dog in-training.

The Culver couple, who own the Main Street Manor Bed and Breakfast on Main Street (and formerly owned the Culver hardware), where Susan Beggs also operates her massage therapy business, provided an informative presentation to Lions members regarding the raising of potential leader dogs for the blind.

David Beggs is also slated to be one of the new members of Culver's town council, starting in 2015.

The Culver Lions Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the historic Culver train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive.

Obituary

Amber Rene Taylor Feb. 18, 1980 - Aug. 11, 2014

DENHAM — Amber Rene Taylor, 34, of Denham, passed away at 9:08 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 2014 at her residence.

She was born Feb. 18, 1980, in East Point, Ga., to Joe and Teresa Bigley Taylor.

Amber was a 1998 graduate of Culver Community High School.

Amber was the director of events at the Trinity School of Natural Health in Warsaw. Amber was a graduate of Charter College of Health and Massage Therapy in Warsaw. She was a Certified Natural Health Professional.

Amber enjoyed cooking, crafts and any outdoor activity. She was an avid Winamac Warrior football fan. Amber's passion was natural health.

Amber was a loving aunt to "her many nieces and nephews". She was a proud Godmother to the Katschke kids Kyle, Blake and Evan.

Survivors include:

- Tery Bigley, Culver, mother
- Joe Julius Taylor, Georgia, father
- Zane Zalesny, Culver, brother
- Kris Taylor Wells, Georgia, half-sister
- Ariyah Zalesny, South Bend, niece

David Bigley, Culver, maternal grandfather
Ladnye Reinholt Millican, Jackson, Ga., maternal grandmother

Tom Bigley, Culver, uncle
Tim Bigley, McDonough, Ga., uncle

Preceded in death by:
Amy Nicole Taylor, sister
Lorenzo R. Taylor, paternal grandfather
Annie Ruth Taylor, paternal grandmother
Memorial Services were held at 2 p.m. EDT Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014, at The Jackson Estate, Rochester, with Judy Masters officiating.

Visitation was from 3-8 p.m. EDT Friday, Aug. 15, 2014 at Frain Mortuary.

Memorial contributions may be given to the family to help with funeral costs.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Frain Mortuary, Winamac.

Online condolences may be offered in the guestbook at www.frainmortuary.com.

Marshall County Tourism giving away hot air balloon ride

Marshall County Tourism is giving away a Hot Air Balloon Ride for two during the Marshall County Blueberry Festival. The hot air balloon is provided by the Marshall County Hot Air Affair celebrating their 20th Annual Blueberry Balloonfest. Balloon rides are a once in lifetime opportunity, not only does it offer the experience of gliding

over the earth, but does so in the company of 20 or more colorful balloons.

Stop by the visitor center office today to sign up or follow this link to sign up online, on.fb.me/1sZmNKj. Sign up for the chance to win through August 26. Winner will be announced on Wednesday August 27.

5 p.m., in the downtown area on Main Street between Jefferson and Madison Streets. There is a \$25 fee per booth space; Chamber members are \$15, and forms must be completed by Sept. 15.

Merchants must be a Culver merchant, Chamber members, or Culver not-for-profit to participate. Others will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

For more information call 574-842-LAKE or visit www.culverchamber.com.

Council from page 2

gested the council plan a work session to delve into the matter.

Heminger House need

Addressing the council was Laura Mann of the Heminger House shelter for women and children in Plymouth.

Describing the genesis of the shelter, Mann said she began working in 1999 with the Marshall County Victims Assistance program. She and Dean Byers, noted Mann, spent a great deal of time seeking shelter for women to escape situations of domestic violence, particularly since Marshall County lacked a dedicated shelter towards that end, despite having 40,000 people residing here.

Heminger House opened in Sept., 2008, she said, and can house up to six families and has housed up to 27 people. The shelter previously worked from grants and donations, but with funding cuts to the tune of \$65,000, Mann said for the first time she is appealing to municipal agencies (she addressed the county council earlier in the week).

Since opening, Heminger has served 952 women and children, including 16 from the Culver-Union Township area. Residents have up to 45 days to stay, and during that period are in planning for housing, jobs, skills, and social services.

"We help them to gain the self-esteem and confidence in themselves to get out on their own and be productive citizens," said Mann, who added that prior to Heminger House opening, victims were sent to a shelter in Kosciusko County, from which many never moved back.

Explaining there are four full-time and two part-time staff members operating the shelter, Mann said it takes about \$3,000 per week just to keep it open.

Munroe noted budget planning sessions are in play for the town.

appropriation of \$12,500 from the riverboat fund portion of the budget, targeted for \$7,500 for donations to the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center and the Culver Boys & Girls Club; appointment of applicant Diane Johnson to the Culver Public Library board; \$1,335 for an annual testing of Culver fire truck pumps; \$625.63 and \$1,306.25, respectively, for two reimbursement requests for the town's sidewalk cost sharing program.

Also approved was hiring Damon Bush for a position with the town sewer plant.

The council approved a request by Schoeff for up to \$5,500 to purchase 500-plus rubber discs for use in the town's digester and aeration tanks. He explained ceramic discs had previously been used but rubber discs should show a significant decrease in problems with the digester, which he noted has just been repaired at a cost of \$4,500.

Culver fire chief Terry Wakefield said a new firefighter, James Rhoda, formerly of the New Carlisle fire department, has joined the Culver department.

Tammy Shaffer, president of the Culver park board, asked about a claim for the park's portion of a texting service the town has adopted to alert subscribers to town news. Clerk Heim said the council had instructed the cost be split among the various departments of the town. Schoeff said 170 people have signed up for the service, which most recently was used to notify residents of the closing of the town beach.

Shaffer also said the park board is working on a media policy to ensure information getting to the public is all factual, such as the details surrounding the previous week's beach closing due to ecoli detected in the water.

Munroe suggested such a policy is needed for the town government as well as the park board.

Other council actions and discussion

Among council actions at the meeting: approval of an

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Culver History Corner
 The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver
 www.culverahs.com historyofculver@gmail.com

“Culver History Corner” is a semi-regular feature sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver: whose quarterly newsletter is also sponsored in The Culver Citizen.

If these walls could talk: Papas and its predecessors

By Jeff Kenney
 As we continue our series of "virtual" journeys through the historic buildings of Culver, we last week left the cherished domain of the Original Root Beer Stand, which means this week we're logically stopping by another Culver icon (for over 35 years), Papa's Pizza.

And before we proceed, some clarification: last week's column centered on 824 Lake Shore Drive and should have done so on 824 E. Lake Shore Drive (emphasis on the "E.!). Papa's is actually 824 N. (notice the "N.!) Lake Shore. That makes sense as far as it goes; after all, Papa's is on the curve heading north. But in a town as small as Culver, it seems odd that two businesses so close to one another share the same actual number.

Papa's actually shares the very early history of the root beer stand property, as both were part of a large tract sold in July of 1911 to M. M. Stiles of Plymouth, by D. A. Bradley, who among other endeavors owned the home just west of the root beer stand which for some years operated as a rooming house.

The property extended to the railroad track and today's Lake Shore Drive, so both businesses of today were part of that land.

It may seem strange that the land today occupied by Papa's was essentially vacant as long as it was. The first apparent business to operate there (and the core structure underneath today's Papa's, which has undergone some renovations since) appears to have been the restaurant accompanying the Culver Lodge Motel (today's Inn by the Lake), which was built in 1950, which suggests the restaurant structure was erected at the same time.

In June, 1958 in The Culver Citizen describes the lodge as "one of Indiana's most attractive and properties of its kind in Northern Indiana." The lodge, said the paper, was transitioning to the management of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bryum, who planned to keep it open year-round instead of only during the summer, as it had been previously.

Virginia Glackman was the next owner of the building. She had been owner and operator of The House of Treasures, which had first been located at 772 West Shore Drive (which was then also State Road 17, which probably afforded the shop far more traffic than it would get after the highway was routed to its bypass locale of today), on the west side of West Shore Drive. In October of 1961, Glackman moved from her West Shore Drive home to 1070 East Shore Drive, said the Citizen, and by May of 1962, she was announcing her purchase of the Culver Lodge (which she said would be named The Village Lodge).

"The House of Treasures," said her Citizen ad, "has moved its entire stock and will be open at 284 Lake Shore Drive June 1st. You are cordially invited to visit our gift shop."

The 284 address was that of the motel, and ads for a time encouraged visitors to view the gift store's stock there. Soon thereafter, the House of Treasures was located at 824 N. Lakeshore Drive.

There are several mentions in the Citizen in 1967 of the Pizza Prince restaurant being located at 842 Lake Shore Drive, an address that no longer exists and doesn't match any previous ones. Judging by the trajectory of numbers on Lake Shore Drive, past and present, it's likely the eatery occupied today's Papa's building (it's noted Pizza



TOP PHOTO: The Papa's Pizza building of today during the 1950s, when it was associated with the Culver Lodge Motel (today's Inn by the Lake), on Lake Shore Drive.

CENTER PHOTO: Papa's in the 1970s.

BOTTOM PHOTO: An interior view of Papa's prior to the expansions which added notably to its seating capacity.

Prince sponsored a bowling league for a time as well).

By 1971, Jobo's Pizzeria held court, this time at 830 Lake Shore Drive (by then, the motel also went by the same address, likely the choice of owners Lois and Ken Schu, who at the time ran both).

Fast forward to 1976, when the McCormack family of Illinois look a bit of a leap of faith and purchased what son Brian McCormack described in a 2012 Citizen story as "a tiny, 20-seat pizza place then called Jobo's."

The McCormacks ran the motel for the next four years with little success, but the pizza operation grew, especially bolstered by the notion of delivering pizza in Culver. It soon became one of a very small handful of finer dining entities in the community, and a Culver institution.

In 1988, 30 seats were added, though Brian recalled that the family concluded very soon that they had been too conservative in their expansion endeavors, so in 1989, 120 seats -- and a bar -- were added to the structure.

The family's history with rock music (Brian's father had worked for VeeJay Records, and Brian himself operated Galt Studios in Culver for several years) has long been reflected in the restaurant's decor, which includes an entire wall of LP records as well as a slew of memorabilia including autographed guitars.

Some of the old motel's rooms were torn down in the 1990s to allow for Papa's to expand its parking area.

In behind the building one can see part of the Culver Lodge - of which some of the rooms were torn down in the 1990's to make way for expansion of Papa's and parking area.

The structure also survived an August, 2010 fire, which was rather miraculously contained in the office area (and visitors today would never guess the extent of smoke damage throughout).

As an aside and a follow-up to last week's column, at least part of Papa's parking lot (surely the portion closest to the "Indian Trails" to the south) sits atop a handful of hidden structures which helped give the area its longtime nickname of "Bunker Hill."

While more remains to be unearthed (both physically and informationally), more than one local has discussed the steel doors along the hillside north of the old railroad tracks, today entirely obscured by dirt and grass, which lead into the old, concrete storage bunkers used by the railroad company for some years.



2014 Marshall County Blueberry Festival Carnival Mega Pass & Pay One Price Wristband Sales



On Sale
 August 4-28 • Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Saturday, August 9, 16 & 23 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Mega Pass Price:
 August 4-23: \$50 • August 25-28: \$55
 Pre-Sale Wristbands: \$20

Office will be closed on Friday, August 29 thru September 1, 2014.
 Last day to purchase Mega Passes and Pre-Sale Wristbands is Thursday, August 28.

RIDE ATTRACTION: SPEED!
 8 tickets will be needed to ride Speed
 (Mega passes plus 2 tickets will be honored for Mega Pass holders to ride Speed)

Added Carnival Day: Thursday, August 28, 5-10 p.m.
 Please note Carnival and Festival will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 29.

Purchase at the Blueberry Festival Office
 233 East Jefferson St., Plymouth • 888-926-5020 • www.blueberryfestival.org

Subscribe to *The Culver Citizen!*
 1-800-933-0356

Culver Police assist in arrest for burglary, battery

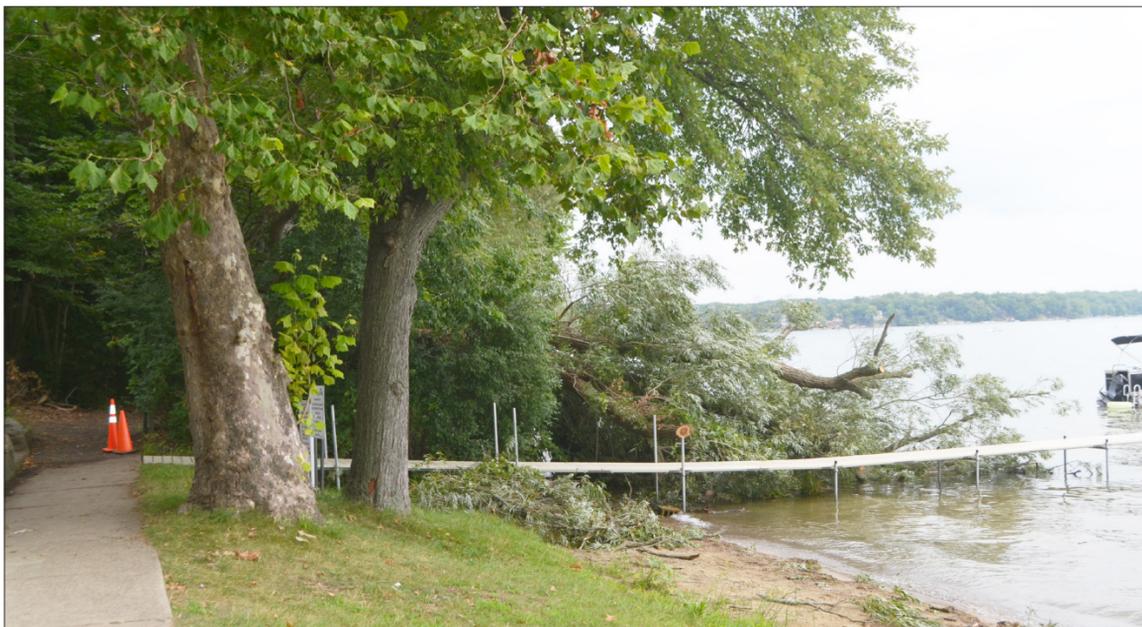
Culver police assisted recently in the arrest of a Knox man accused of breaking into a Plymouth residence and battering a female there.

Jason Miller was arrested Aug. 7 at a residence in the 19000 block of State Road 10 near Culver, after more than a day of incidents of pursuit of him in three counties.

Plymouth police had been called to a break-in at a residence on West Jefferson Street in Plymouth August 6, and the suspect had been identified as Miller, who was later reported to have been seen at the Bass Lake cemetery.

After a vehicular chase ensued, the vehicle in which Miller was riding escaped the pursuing officer's sight near Ora, in Pulaski County.

The next day, after information was received that Miller was at the Culver area residence on SR 10, Culver police assisted in his arrest, and he was transported to the Marshall County Jail and booked for Burglary Resulting in Bodily Injury.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Timberrrrr...

ABOVE: A fair amount of this aged willow tree wound up in Lake Maxinkuckee after a recent wind storm blew through Culver. The tree, located just east of the town park in the Indian Trails, just missed the courtesy pier (which has since been removed for the season).

Briefs from page 1

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.

Redevelopment Commission opening

The Culver Redevelopment Commission has an open position. Those interested should be a resident of the Town of Culver and submit a letter of interest by August 26 at 4 p.m. to Culver town hall, 200 East Washington St. Culver, IN, call 574-842-3140, or email clerk@townofculver.org with questions.

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.

'Little Savages' local premiere at L'Max Film Fest Aug. 30

The Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival - Gift of Warmth on Saturday, August 30, will include the exclusive premiere of "Little Savages," the Bear Fruit Films-produced feature movie shot entirely in Culver last summer. The event takes place in the Culver town park. The only cost of admission being a gently worn or new article of warm clothing for school aged children, or a cash donation towards heating costs for area needy families. A complete schedule will appear in next week's *Culver Citizen*.

Monterey Days Labor Day weekend

The annual Monterey Days Festival will take place Friday, August 30 through Monday, Sept. 2, in nearby Monterey, Indiana. The festival includes food vendors, games, competitions, tournaments, live music, and Saturday afternoon's parade, as well as the town-wide yard sale. The annual American Legion hog roast will take place Monday as well.

Free community meal at CBC Sept. 7

Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will host a free community meal Sunday, Sept. 7, 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.

Texas Hold-Em at VFW

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington Street, will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month (Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 this year). Doors open at 11 a.m. Tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to house; 75 percent in pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

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. 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.

Culver park golf scramble Sept. 26

The Culver Parks Department is sponsoring a Par 3 golf scramble with 9 holes of play at Mystic Hills golf course in Culver on Tues., Sept. 26, with an 11 a.m. tee time. The cost is \$35 per person (limited to the first 18 foursomes), and the fee includes cart and green fees as well as food. Those with questions may email park@townofculver.org (attn: Marc Hayden Park Supt.), or call Culver beach at 574-842-3510. Funds raised will benefit the Culver town park.

Earthworks Farm to Fork dinner Sept. 6

Earthworks' annual Farm to Fork Dinner will take place Saturday, September 6 at 6 p.m., and will feature Chef Brad Hindsley, Spire Restaurant, LaPorte. Included will be appetizers (including two complimentary glasses of wine or beer), a live auction, elegant three-course meal, including paired wine, live jazz band. The event will take place at the Aker Farm on 13th Road in Plymouth. Tickets are \$65 and full tables are available by request.

Euchre, pinocle club

The public is welcome to take part in a new euchre and pinocle club meeting Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Culver-Union Township Library, 107 North Main Street in downtown Culver, in the lower level conference room.

Free Computer Classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free technology training Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. in August. Feel free to bring in any device – tablets, laptops, and smartphones to learn features and functions.

We will also discuss any hardware, software, or computer security questions that you may have. Classes will take place Aug. 22, 25, and 29. These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Local family in need of support

An opportunity has arisen for the community to support longtime Culver resident David Schrimsher, who is in need of both a new liver and kidney. Those wishing to contribute to the family may do so at www.gofundme.com/bppuuk. The family's story is available in the July 31 edition of *The Culver Citizen*, as well as at the website above.

Culver Pipes and Drums begins free bagpipe, drum lessons

Culver Pipes and Drums teaches free lessons locally for interested potential members ranging from the age of 8 to adult. The pipe band is a not-for-profit entity which 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.

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.

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.

Farmer's Market open

The Culver Farmer's Market is open Saturdays at the northwest corner of Main and Ohio Streets, across from CVS. The market will have new hours this year, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb).

Culver Community among county schools listing bullying data

STATE/MARSHALL COUNTY — Culver Community Schools are among Marshall County schools documenting results of a mandatory state requirement for tracking "bullying" in public schools for the 2013-2014 school year. The data, released on August 9, shows a total of 9,396 incidents county-wide.

Culver Community High School listed 8 verbal, 4 physical, 1 social, 3 written, 3 combination totaling 19. Culver Community Middle School had 2 verbal, 1 written for a total of 4. Culver Elementary School had 14 verbal, 6 physical, 2 social, 2 written for a total of 24.

Other area schools-reported incidents were as follows: Argos Community Schools listed no incidents. Bremen Elementary/Middle School, 1 verbal, 4 physical, 1 social, 1 combination for a total of 7 incidents. Bremen High School reported 7 verbal, 2 social, 2 combination for a

total of 11.

John Glenn School Corporation-North Liberty Elementary had 1 physical, 1 written for a total of 2. John Glenn School Corporation-Urey Middle School listed 3 verbal, 1 social totaling 4. John Glenn School Corporation-Walkerton Elementary had 2 verbal, 1 physical, 2 social and 1 combination for a total of 6.

Oregon-Davis Elementary School listed 10 verbal, 11 physical totaling 21. Oregon-Davis Jr-Sr. High School showed 2 verbal, 4 physical, 2 social, 2 written, and 2 combination for a total of 12.

Plymouth School Corporation- Lincoln Junior High listed 19 verbal, 4 physical, 23 social, 10 written, and 4 combination totaling 60 incidents. Plymouth High School had 2 verbal, and 1 combination totaling 3.

Triton Elementary School had 1 verbal, 1 physical for

a total of 2. Triton Jr/Sr High School had 10 verbal, 2 physical, 2 written totaling 14. Union North showed no incidents.

This is the first year of the reporting. The results were compiled from data that each school self-reported and included such things commonly known as physical abuse, taunting, and exclusion of the victim from groups and activities. The Indiana Student Safety Law (IC 20-34-61) requires school corporations to report instances of student bullying and arrest data for each school to the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) each year.

The report must be filed by July 1. The IDOE created a form for report - ing that is to be filled out only after school officials investigate to determine that

See Bullying page 11

bullying occurred under

Houghton from page 1

summer and most breaks.

That's as it should be. He's a sixth-generation native of Culver (and resident of Houghton Street when he's here), who was initially educated in the Culver-Union Township schools, Culver's Woodcraft Camp and Naval School, and Culver Military Academy.

He was also deeply immersed not only in the history of his own local pioneer family, but the whole Culver area, knowledge he shared in the mid-1970s in a series of columns about Culver history in The Culver Citizen, and starting in 2008, an ongoing, occasional series of such articles ("It's STILL the Lake Water," a tip of the hat to Hoosier journalism legend and later Culver Citizen columnist, the late Robert Kyle and his "It Must be the Lake Water" column).

Houghton went to on to earn degrees from Harvard, IU, Yale and Notre Dame, and has taught in Culver Summer Camps and the Academies, as well as at independent schools in Fort Wayne, St. Louis, and Baton Rouge. He would go on to become a fellow of the Episcopal Church Foundation and an Episcopal priest as well.

The road to medieval Europe

Houghton says he's not sure where his medieval bent began. He says it likely had seeds in Marcia Adams' and Houghton's own mother's Cub Scout meetings (his father, Forrest Houghton, made a masonite shield and lance for the knights bit the scouts were doing); or perhaps in the late Bill Harris' 6th grade history classes on heraldry and coats of arms.

One of his middle school teachers was Mary Frances England, who would go on to launch and lead the Culver Academy for Girls (today's Culver Girls Academy), and whose classroom library included an early paperback version of "The Lord of the Rings."

Ironically -- given his thorough knowledge of the subject today -- Houghton stumbled into the second volume of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy (which he's quick to point out was never meant to be a trilogy to start with, but that's a topic for another day); he didn't know there were others in the series, and he filled them in only later.

As a youngster, John Houghton had something of a bent for science, which may account in part for the early appeal of science fiction, which he bought from the Tabers' newsstand on Main Street as they came available (Culver librarian Jane Scruggs would order "Tom Swift" books for him, he says, "wincing every time!").

"Actually there were a lot of things in small-town Culver that pointed in this direction, if one were so inclined," he notes.

That also included dipping into the sci-fi collections of childhood friends like Robert England ("Mai-Fan"'s son) and David Williams ("He's now a professor at the University of Rochester and I saw his brother Earl on 'Nova,' so science has panned out pretty well for them," Houghton quips).

And while he was President of the Future Scientists of America Club as a first-classman (senior) at Culver Academy, Houghton says a "sudden attack of math" struck him in the late Phil Mallory's AP physics class, and he realized the latter discipline was more important to science than he may have previously realized.

He'd always, however, been writing (his first rejection slip came from a "wretched poem" he wrote in Mrs. Mannis' English class and sent in for publication somewhere, he smiles). He was editor-in-chief of the Academy's literary magazine, The Quill, as a first classman.

He also credits the Academy's CS Young book collection, which included a plethora of old language and linguistics textbooks devoured by the late teacher who was the collection's namesake. Houghton was specifically interested in old English, and recognized something about its role in the Tolkien books with which he was then quite familiar.

"The Academy had a lot of resources one could find both in people and in things, to look into these things. And of course the atmosphere there is more than a little fake Medieval! Leaving the front steps of the Legion Memori-

al Building on a cold winter night could do a lot for scene setting, if nothing else."

Houghton set aside most things Medieval to major in English at Harvard, which is also when he and a group of freshman launched the storied university's first Tolkien fan club, which met in the sub-basement of the school's Memorial Hall. He notes a 1981 mystery novel, "The Memorial Hall Murder" by Jane Langton, "immortalizes" the club in making joking reference to it.

Houghton graduated from Harvard in 1975, taught for a few years at his CMA alma mater, and "got a little more authentic Medieval training" at Indiana University, from which he graduated with his Master's in English in 1977.

He taught in Georgia for a year and St. Louis for several (popular "Mad Men" star John Hamm was one of his students there), and headed to Yale Divinity School, graduating in 1989 with a Master's in Anglican Studies.

He then had a "wonderful time" engrossed in Medieval Studies at Notre Dame, earning his PhD in 1994.

The road to Middle Earth

So when did John Houghton's interest in J.R.R. Tolkien graduate from "fandom" to scholarship?

While teaching in St. Louis, he published his second academic article, this one on Tolkien (he presented "Tolkien's Use of the Calendar" at the 11th Conference of the Mythopoeic Society in 1980). He would eventually become "kind of the specialist" on "Tolkien and theology, or Tolkien and St. Augustine -- something like that." And to some extent, access and geography dictated his direction ("I could have written a lot more articles about Saint Bede, but it's easier to get your hands on the stuff to write about Tolkien," he says).

He's written entries for the Tolkien Encyclopedia, presented on the author at numerous conferences, and published articles about Tolkien-related topics in a host of publications. Last year he was asked to be on the editorial board of Mythlore, one of the oldest academic journals for writers such as Tolkien, C.S. Lewis (of "Narnia" fame) and others, and he's now one of the editors of the new, online Journal of Tolkien Studies.

"Seniority is the answer," he says, of his status in the world of Tolkien scholarship. "I just hung around long enough and everyone else retired!"

He says he largely came to head up the just-released Shippey-Tolkien book because, "It didn't look like this (book) was moving forward -- so I pushed it forward."

Houghton and Shippey have known each other for some years, and, as is typical when an academic retires, a collection of essays in his honor was the next logical step (though retired, Shippey continues to write, not only about Tolkien, but other topics for the New York Times literary supplement). A call was put out for essays ("It was easy pickings to put together a collection," Houghton says), and the book gradually came together.

And while many in the US may be most familiar with "The Lord of the Rings" via the recent spate of movies, those films "have led to me making 'cluck, cluck, cluck' noises a lot more," says Houghton. While he recognizes they've contributed to a second or third wave of interest in the author's books, they also generate sharp division between scholars.

"They (the movies) are lovely to look at, but (director) Peter Jackson just doesn't get what Tolkien is trying to do, for him to be what boils down to a major interpreter of Tolkien," says Houghton.

More Magicke

Houghton has also been at work on a sequel to 2005's "Rough Magicke" a blend of local history and fantasy set at Annandale Military Academy, which borrowed the fictional name of Culver first employed in Meredith Nicholson's best-selling 1906 novel, "The House of a Thousand Candles," which was set here.

The second novel, he explains, won't exactly be set in Culver this time around.

"The question is, what would it be like if Annandale Military Academy had a summer camp in Oxford, England, along the lines of the American summer camps I

worked at? So not much of it actually happens in Indiana, but it has a connection."

The road to Canterbury

Houghton's unusual journey, of course, also led him to the Episcopal priesthood.

He says he was active as a youngster at Emmanuel (then United Brethren) church in Culver, which became a United Methodist church during his middle school years (he'd been president of its youth group in 7th and 8th grades). He was also somewhat involved in the United Methodist youth group at Culver Academy, and in fact preached at a youth service at Poplar Grove United Methodist in Culver during this period.

"Someplace in there, I may have been walking through the (Academy's Memorial) Chapel on Sunday morning and seeing mysterious people doing things up front; I became literally attracted by the Eucharist" (the liturgy of Holy Communion in Episcopal and other churches).

By his junior year, Houghton was taking Confirmation classes in the Episcopal Church. The school chaplain at the time was an Episcopal priest named Fr. Jared Foster, at whose house a group of cadets in those days frequently hung out.

"One day at his house we were watching TV and he turned to me and said, 'Someday you'll be a priest.' It was an odd comment at the time."

Of course it was a prophetic one, and Foster would join Houghton at the latter's ordination in May, 2007.

The road to that day could be said to have begun in 2000, when Houghton was teaching at an Episcopal school in Baton Rouge whose chaplain was in his last years. He soon became chaplain even though a layperson, though he began the series of steps needed to become ordained.

Even though he left the school, he continued the process, though it was detoured when the area was hit by a hurricane. Houghton was eventually ordained by Bishop Little, of the South Bend Episcopal Diocese, on behalf of the bishop of Baton Rouge. By coincidence, the ordination fit neatly into Houghton's Medievalist life: it took place on the feast day of English Medieval Saint Bede.

Besides his chaplaincy at The Hill School, while in Culver, Fr. Houghton has filled in several times at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church here, besides being called upon occasionally for blessings of places and endeavors.

The road back home

Houghton's many trips to England through the years began out of curiosity of an academic and historic nature, but also deepened his connection to Houghton family history. On his second or third trip there, a woman asked if he'd like to meet some of the local Houghtons, which he did. That endeavor expanded, and eventually he was instrumental in organizing international Houghton reunions, with "field trips" around England to other family-related locales, including Houghton Tower castle, where he met the widow Lady de Houghton (the American branch of the family, he points out, were Cornish glassware people).

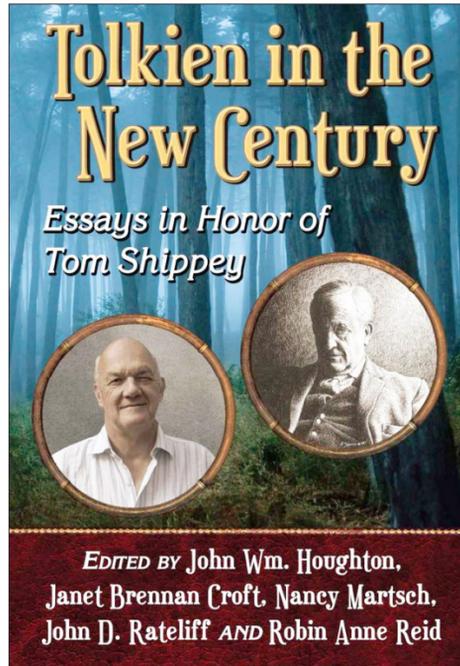
And Culver history continues to be a natural source of more localized Houghton lore, from the street bearing his family's name (there's a deep well of Houghton history in the founding and formation of the town, on multiple levels), to the Houghton Lake nature preserve just west of town.

"To fail to learn Culver history is to run the risk of insulting somebody who's your second cousin," he says. "It just comes with the air and the water."

He says he's been interested in Culver history "from the time I could talk," partly from hearing stories of his grandfather, partly from Sunday afternoon drives with his parents which often resulted in visits to relatives' graves in the cemetery, and partly, as he says, from the air around him.

Besides his Culver history writings, he's a member of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver sub-committee which brought to fruition the current incarnation of the Museum of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee History (he not only underwrote the historic tribute steamboat there, but delivered the dedication speech at its grand opening this past June). His voice is also the one audiences will hear when an AHS-created documentary on the history of the area has undergone its final edits and is released, likely later this year (a preview can be viewed in the museum now).

"When I was growing up," he recalls, "there were still people who knew people who had been born in Southern Indiana (and migrated here in 1836) before there was Culver. We're closer to (Potawatomi Chief) Menominee than we are Kevin Bacon -- that's only three degrees of separation!"



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PHOTO PROVIDED/DON FREESE

Latest Culver Lions

New members of the Culver Lions Club initiated at the club's most recent meeting last Wednesday are pictured AT LEFT. From left are sponsor Barbara Winters for new member Cheryl Giek, new member Michele Trusty with her Sponsor, Jill Niedlinger.

Report Culver news any time at 574-216-0075 or culvercitizen@gmail.com

Academies from page 1

work being done. "This is not letting somebody else take the lead because they have a bigger badge on their suit coat," he added.

MacNeil noted that expertise was the very last item on the list.

"In my generation this would have been first on the list," explained MacNeil, "and that is actual expertise -- the stuff your degree is in. That's much less important than it was."

So what does all this mean, he asked, in terms of teaching and learning?

Here MacNeil turned to Pat Bassett, president for over a decade of the National Association of Independent Schools, someone MacNeil described as a "futurist" who has packaged his ideas into six "C" concepts: critical thinking, creativity, character, collaboration, communication, and cosmopolitanism.

MacNeil also referenced the STEM movement, which is gaining much ground in schools (including public ones; Culver Community Schools is among the many in a multi-county effort to bring its curriculum in line with state and national STEM educational models, to enhance the region's economic salability).

STEM, an acronym for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics working together "to solve real world, practical problems," said MacNeil, has been expanded in some circles to STEAM, in which the letter "A" stands for the Arts.

A Smart Phone, he noted, is a beautiful example of this concept.

"It needs to look and feel the right way."

At Culver Academies, said MacNeil, students come from 25 different countries, so part of the school's educational challenge is "to disassemble their (preconceived) ideas and reassemble them."

MacNeil emphasized that he hadn't pointed to "conjugating verbs or vocabulary lists" as holding places of primacy.

"Those kinds of skills are important to kids," he said, describing them as "so-called soft skills. The higher level skills are more difficult to teach and learn; they're complex, but important."

Perhaps the crux of at least one major change wrought by the Internet MacNeil summed up thus: "If (students) can't factor a polynomial, they can have 50 websites in three seconds tell them how to do it. Knowing lots of stuff is not so important. It's being able to do something with that (knowledge)."

That said, MacNeil added that the "old, traditional values of the classroom still are values. You do actually have to know stuff to be a successful person or student. If you have no vocabulary, for example, you can't write well... but the argument is that doing is now more important than knowing."

Citing examples at Culver Academies specifically, MacNeil described the "old model" in the classroom as centered on the "knowing teacher," the consumption of knowledge, single-sourcing, and testing. The "new model," he explained, is oriented more towards "doing," is student and team-centered, involves the construction of meaning, use of networks and "crowd sourcing," and demonstration of learning.

One example of this is the school's Rubin Cafe, a shift from the "pretty standard" economics learning approach Culver offered. The Rubin Cafe -- named for Republic of Tea founder Ron Rubin, who has underwritten various student initiatives at the school -- is a student-run, on-campus coffee shop intended to teach students via engagement.

"(Culver Coffee Company owner Dawn Minas) has been tremendously helpful and supportive" of the Cafe, said MacNeil, who added that students hire the Cafe's baristas, market its products, develop its product lines, and choose price points. He cited examples of real-world business decisions such as whether to use the coffee cup lids which cost two cents, but are non-recyclable, or the six-cent lids which are recyclable. The Rubin Cafe is located in the atrium of the Academies' math-science building and is open a few hours each morning and afternoon during boarding school semesters.

MacNeil said Academies classrooms are transitioning from teacher-centered to student-centered, in that they're moving away from the teacher lecturing and giving homework, with students spending the next 12 hours away from the classroom.

"Flipping the classroom does what the name suggests," he said. "We film the lecture portion and it's

pushed out through the Internet to students, so it's maybe eight-minute segment on the causes of the Civil War."

Some students, he said will "get it" once in eight minutes, while others need to watch the material five times in a row.

"Then they come to the classroom, that's where they do the homework under the expert guidance of their teachers. So if the kid runs into a problem, the teacher is right there to give support and advice."

That's something, he added, that "couldn't happen without the teacher."

He also pointed to the transfer from the individual student to a team model, noting the latter is much more comparable to what most people will deal with in their adult, professional lives.

He alluded to the example of multiple students working together to build geometric models of concepts taught in class, examples of which are on display in the school's math-science building.

"Three dozen kids sat down with soldering guns (and) eventually assembled (a) beautiful geometric sculpture," said MacNeil. "No one kid could have done it by himself. The result is that; it's not a test score."

Students, he said, are given a difficult question to dialog about and, as in athletics, the teacher acts something like a coach, standing on the sidelines, allowing athletes to play and intervening if problems arise.

Another Internet-based educational model at play internationally is the transition from individual schools to networks of learners, such as so-called MOOCs: Massive Online Open Courses available to anyone with the Internet.

MacNeil said he took a course aimed at Duke University seniors, with 120,000 students signed up from 100 countries (though as the course proceeded, he noted, the "wheat was separated from the chaff," so only 4,000 actually completed the course). These opportunities are already in use with Academies faculty, he added, and will expand to students.

Perhaps the most prominent example of such "crowd sourcing" is Wikipedia, which relies on a world-wide community of contributors for funding, contribution, and editing of information.

"The greatest purveyor of knowledge on the planet, Encyclopedia Britannica, couldn't compete with this upstart driven by people with laptops and computers," said MacNeil, who added that "hundreds of (Britannica) writers were replaced by tens of thousands (online)."



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver Academies academic dean Kevin MacNeil addresses Culver Kiwanis members earlier this month during a meeting in the Culver Public Library.

MacNeil added that the advanced placement exam at Culver Academies, once the "gold standard," high-stakes, grueling student test, is now taking a back seat to the school's honors program, which offer 18 areas of entrepreneurship, Global Studies, Equine Science, and many more.

The traditional "three R's," said MacNeil in summary, today are giving way to cognitive adaptability, social intelligence, and digital literacy.

"They're kids who can work on a dime and problem solve when they don't have complete knowledge; adaptability is the key."

So-called "social IQ" should continue to be a focus well past its tradi-

tional home in the lower elementary levels, he added.

"This is the capacity to understand others, to be empathetic, and to work as part of a team."

"Culver Academies is paying very, very close attention to these things and already moving in these directions," MacNeil explained. "The schools of the future really are the schools of the present."

MacNeil, who started at Culver Academies in 1999, said his journey to his present post began while he was at St. Paul's school in Concord, New Hampshire and called Culver head of schools John Buxton for a reference.

"He said, 'Would you take a look at an opportunity in Indiana?' To be honest, my first reaction was, 'Where?'" said MacNeil with a laugh.

MacNeil began that year as Culver's director of studies, and was appointed academic dean in 2001.

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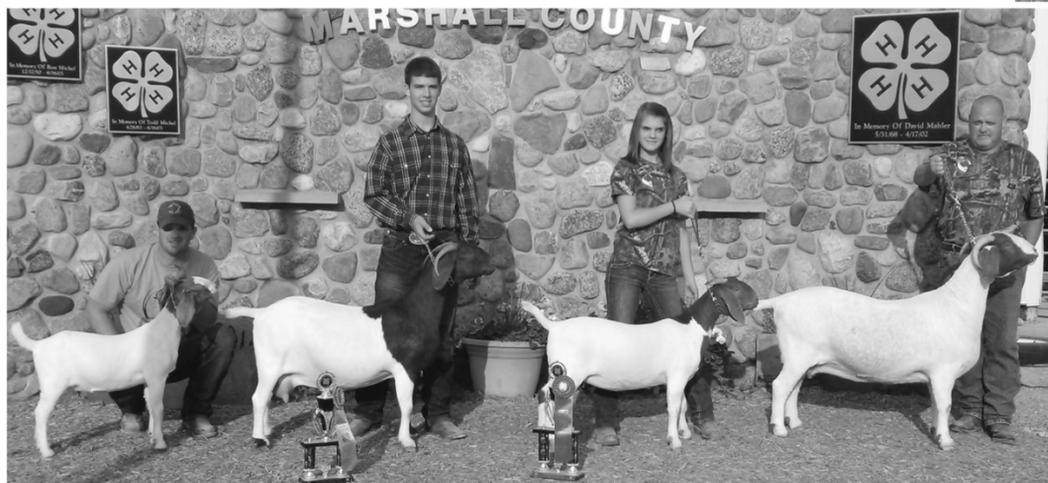


4h boer does

LEFT: Pictured, from left: Reserve Supreme Boer Doe - Hailey Shipley and Supreme Boer Doe - Garrett Reinhold.

Rate of Gain

RIGHT: Pictured, from left, are Reserve Grand champion Mary Boland, and Grand Champion Garrett Reinhold



Meat goats mom and kid

ABOVE: Pictured are Mom and Kid meat goat winners (from left) Reserve Grand Champion, Tim Reinhold; Garrett Reinhold; and Grand Champion, Hailey Shipley, and Bill Shipley. In the County Born & Bred class, the reserve grand champion was Garrett Reinhold and Shipley earned Grand Champion honors.



Dairy grand champions

Dairy Female Grand Champions pictured, from left, are: Grand Champion Guernsey Jarred Watson, Grand Champion Brown Swiss- Owen Nifong, Grand Champion Ayrshire - Baily Nifong, Grand Champion Jersey - Marcus Miller, Grand champion Milking Shorthorn - Maranda Samuelson, Grand Champion Grade Holstein - Abigail Schmidt, Grade Champion registered Holstein - Drew Bollenbacher.

The Marshall County 4H Fair was held July 13 through 19. Following is coverage of Union Township-based winners.

MEAT GOAT SHOW RESULTS

Class #5: Master Showmanship Senior Showmanship Winners: Champion: Hannah Harrell; Reserve: Garrett Reinhold

Class #6 - Registered Purebred Junior Does: Kassie Dickey, Union Township, 1st Place.

Class #7 - Registered Purebred Junior Does: Hailey Shipley, Union, 1st Place and 2nd Place.

Class #8 - Registered Purebred Junior Does: Kassie Dickey, Union Township, 1st and 2nd Place.

Class #10 - Registered Purebred Yearling Does: Hailey Shipley, Union, 1st Place; John Sieber, Union township, 2nd Place.

Class #11 - Registered Purebred Senior Does: Garrett Reinhold, Union Township, 1st Place; Maranda Samuelson, Union Township, 2nd Place; Kassie Dickey, Union Township, 3rd Place; Hailey Shipley, Union Township, 4th Place.

Class #12 - Champion Registered Purebred Doe: Hailey Shipley

Class #13 - Reserve Champion Registered Purebred Doe: Kassie Dickey

Class #14 - Registered Percentage Junior Does: Garrett Reinhold, Union Township, 2nd and 3rd Places.

Class #16 - Registered Percentage Junior Does: Kassie Dickey, Union Township, 1st Place.

Class #17 - Registered Percentage Senior Does: Garrett Reinhold, Union Township, 1st and 2nd Places.

Class #18 - Champion Registered Percentage Doe: Kassie Dickey

Class #19 - Reserve Champion Registered Percentage Doe: Garrett Reinhold

Class #20 - Commercial Does: Matthew Schaller, Union Township, 3rd Place.

Class #21 - Commercial Does: Carrie Grossman-Norris, Union Township, 2nd Place; Luke Schaller, Union Township, 4th Place.

Class #22 - Commercial Does: Garrett Reinhold, Union Township, 1st Place.

Class #23 - Commercial Does: Garrett Reinhold, Union Township, 1st Place.

Class 25 - Champion Commercial Doe: Garrett Reinhold

Class #26 - Reserve Champion Commercial Doe: Reinhold Reinhold

Class #27 - Grand Champion Meat Goat Doe: Garrett Reinhold

Class #28 - Reserve Grand Champion Meat Goat Doe; Hailey Shipley

Class #29 - Meat Goat Wethers Light Weight: Samuel Schaller, Union Township, 1st Place; Mary Boland, Union Township, 2nd Place.

Class #30 - Meat Goat Wethers Light Weight: William Baldwin, Union Township, 1st and 3rd Places; Samuel Schaller, Union Township, 5th Place; Matthew Schaller, Union Township, 6th Place.

Class #34 - Meat Goat Wethers Middle Weight: Luke Schaller, Union Township, 4th Place.

Class #35 - Meat Goat Wethers Middle Weight: Carrie Grossman-Norris, Union Township, 1st Place; Alisa Hinds, Union Township, 7th Place.

Class #37 - Reserve Champion Middle Weight Meat Goat Wether: Carrie Grossman-Norris

Class #38 - Meat Goat Wethers Heavy Weight: Sarah Boland, Union Township, 2nd Place.

Class #39 - Meat Goat Wethers Heavy Weight: Garrett Reinhold, Union Township, 1st and 6th Places; Mary Boland, Union Township, 2nd Place; Hannah Boland, Union Township, 3rd Place; Michael Boland, Union Township, 4th Place; and Alisa Hinds, Union Township, 5th Place.

Class #41 - Reserve Champion Heavy Weight Meat Goat Wether: Sarah Boland

Class #44 - Grand Champion Rate of Gain: Garrett Reinhold

Class #45 - Reserve Grand Champion Rate of Gain: Mary Boland.

POULTRY JUDGING

Breeding Ducks

Cody Peterson, Union Township, 2nd Place; and Karlee Smith, Union Township, 1st place.

Commercial Chicken Pullets

HEAVY BREEDS: William Baldwin, Union Township, 6th Place.

HYBRIDS & CROSSBREEDS: Symantha Parks, Union Township, 2nd Place.

Exhibition Chickens

10-STANDARD BREEDS: Symantha Parks, Union Township, 2nd Place.

BANTAMS: William Baldwin, Union Township, 2nd Place.

8-STANADARD BREEDS: Symantha Parks, Union Township, 2nd Place.

BANTAMS: Symantha Parks, Union Township, 3rd Place.

Meat Ducks

PEKIN: Kagnie Hoffman, Union Township, 4th Place; William Baldwin, Union Township, 7th Place. Earning blue ribbons were: Karlee Smith, Union Township; Cody Peterson, Union Township; and Kagnie Hoffman, Union Township.

ROUEN: Karlee Smith, Union Township, 1st Place; and Russell Temme, Union Township, 2nd Place.

OTHER BREEDS: Alexandra Temme, Union Township, 1st Place.

Meat Type Birds

ROASTERS 1B: Samuel Schaller, Union, 5th Place.

FRYERS: Samuel Schaller, 1st Place.

Pigeons

FANCY BREEDS: William Baldwin, Union Township, 1st Place and Reserve Champion.

SPORTING BREEDS: William Baldwin, Union township, 2nd Place;.

UTILITY BREEDS: William Baldwin, Union Township, 1st Place.

SWINE SHOW RESULTS

Tamworth Gilts

See Fair page 11

Academies' Miracle wins bronze at World Championships

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

Kayla Miracle, Culver Academies class of 2014 (Campbellsville, Ky.) won a bronze medal in women's freestyle wrestling at the FILA Junior World Championships in Zagreb, Croatia, on Thursday. Miracle was wrestling at the 59 kg/130 pound weight class.

It is Miracle's first junior world medal after a successful career at the cadet level, where she was a silver medalist at the World Championships.

Miracle opened up her offense in her bronze-medal bout against Kriszta Tunde of Romania, scoring on a variety of takedown attacks. Tunde had to stop the action a num-

ber of times for an injury to her arm. Miracle kept on the pressure, and on her final leg attack, she secured the fall at 4:30.

"I kept pushing the pace, pushing the pace... We kept working on it in practice. Finally, she broke. And when she broke, I went for it. I was just thinking about my game. Whether she continued or not, I was ready," said Miracle.

Miracle opened with pins over Bayhan Derya of Turkey in 1:46 and Madina Bagbergenova of Kazakhstan in 2:14. In the quarterfinals, Miracle lost to Luisa Niemesch of Germany, 4-3. Miracle won her wrestle-back match, pinning Patrizia Liuzzi of Italy in 5:44.

As a wrestler at Culver, Miracle became the first girl to qualify for the Indiana state meet her sophomore year. She finished her four-year career with a mark of 150-14. She wrestled at 103 pounds her first two years, moved up to 120 pounds her junior year, and finished at 126 pounds her senior year. She was named the ASICS Girls High School Wrestler of the Year and named to the ASICS All-American First Team.

Miracle will continue her career at Campbellsville University, where her father Lee is the women's wrestling coach.

Dehning receives NFRW scholarship

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW) has announced that Cassandra Dehning of Culver is one of the recipients of the 2014 Betty Rendel Scholarship.

Dehning, the daughter of the Rev. K.C. and Terri Dehning, is studying mathematical economics at Ball State University. She will graduate in December, 2014.

The NFRW established the Betty Rendel Scholarship Fund in 1995 to honor the extraordinary leadership of Betty Rendel, who served as the organization's president in the 1980s. Annually, three scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded to female undergraduates who are majoring in political science, government or economics and have successfully completed at least two years of college coursework. Recipients are chosen from applicants from across the nation.



Bullying from page 6

the 2013 definition. Indiana law defines bullying as "overt and unwanted repeated acts, including verbal or written communication by phone or computer, that create a hostile school environment for targeted students that places them in reasonable fear of harm or affects their mental health or school performance."

According to the IDOE, "an arrest is when a child is physically taken into custody by law enforcement while at school, or as a result of an action taken at school."

The author of the legislation was Representative Greg Porter of Indianapolis. The majority - 44 percent - of incidents listed were verbal. Physical incidents totaled 21 percent. Other incidents fell into the categories of written or electronic threats and social shunning.

David Woodward, Indiana Safe Schools coordinator, said the data out provides a starting point to understand the extent of the problem. The reporting form lists verbal incidents, physical incidents, social relational incidents, written/electronic incidents, and combination incidents.

Fair from page 8

Class 5; Mitchell Moore, North Township, 1st Place; and Michael Skiles, Union Township, 2nd Place.

Class 7: Reserve Champion Michael Skiles, Union Township.

Berkshire Gilts

Class 12 February: Tatum Schultz, Union Township, 1st Place

Crossbred Gilts

Class 17: Luke Schaller, Union Township, 4th Place.

Class 18: Samantha Howard, Union Township, 3rd Place; and Madelyn Strycker, Union Township, 6th Place.

Class 19: Kagnie Hoffman, Union Township, 2nd Place; Rebekah Johnson, Union Township, 4th Place; John Sieber, Union Township, 5th Place; and Samuel Schaller, Union Township, 7th Place.

Class 20: Kassie Dickey, Union, 4th Place; Matthew Schaller, Union, 6th Place.

Class 21: Samuel Schaller, Union, 5th Place; Macee Strycker, Union, 6th Place; and Matthew Schaller, Union, 7th Place.

Class 22: Macee Strycker, Union Township, 5th Place

Duroc Gilts

Class 28/29: Elizabeth Johnson, Union, 2nd Place

Hampshire Gilts

Class 30 January: Elizabeth Johnson, Union, 1st Place; John Sieber, Union, 2nd Place.

Class 31/32: Champion Elizabeth Johnson, Union Township and Reserve Champion John Sieber, Union Township

Supreme Gilt

Class 43: Tucker Fisher, Union, 1st Place.

Underweight Barrows

Class 45: Wyatt Amor, Union, 3rd Place.

Spot Barrows

Class 49: Carrie Grossman-Norris, Union Township, 2nd Place; Blake Thompson, Union Township, 4th Place.

Tamworth Barrows

Class 53: Cameron Minix, Union Township, 1st Place; Michael Skiles, Union Township, 3rd Place.

Class 54/55: Champion Cameron Minix, Union Township.

Yorkshire Barrows

Class 57: Marisa Howard, Union Township, 3rd Place.

Class 58: Jamie Thomas, Union Township, 1st Place; Tatum Schultz, Union Township, 3rd Place.

Class 59/60: Champion Jamie Thomas, Union Township.

Berkshire Barrows

Class 61: Cameron Minix, Union Township, 3rd Place; Michael Skiles, Union Township, 7th Place.

Heavyweight Crossbred Barrows

Class 68: Luke Schaller, Union Township, 1st Place.

Class 69: Tucker Fisher, Union Township, 2nd Place; Katie Hoffman, Union Township, 3rd Place; Alexandra Temme, Union Township, 5th Place.

Class 70: Tatum Schultz, Union Township, 2nd Place; Madison Strang, Union Township, 3rd place.

Class 71: Lizzy Pugh, Union Township, 5th Place.

Class 72: Tanner Hoffman, Union, 1st Place.

Middleweight Crossbred Barrows

Class 75: Samantha Howard, Union, 1st Place; Rebekah Johnson, Union Township, 2nd Place; Russell Temme, Union Township, 5th Place; Carrie Grossman-Norris,

Union Township, 6th Place.

Class 76: Tristan Schultz, Union, 1st Place.

Class 77: Tanner Hoffman, Union Township, 1st Place; Jacob Fisher, Union Township, 5th Place.

Class 78: Samuel Schaller, Union Township, 2nd Place.

Class 79: Kagnie Hoffman, Union, 1st Place.

Class 80/81: Champion Tanner Hoffman, Union Township and Reserve Champion Tristan Schultz, Union Township

Lightweight Crossbred Barrows

Class 83: Kagnie Hoffman, Union, 1st Place.

Class 84: John Sieber, Union, 3rd Place.

Class 85: Matthew Schaller, Union, 3rd Place

Class 86: Jamie Thomas, Union, 1st Place; Blake Thompson, Union, 4th Place.

Class 87/88: Reserve Champion Kagnie Hoffman, Union Township

Duroc Barrows

Class 91: Marisa Howard, Union, 4th Place.

Class 92: Lizzy Pugh, Union, 4th Place.

Hampshire Barrows

Class 96: John Sieber, Union Township, 1st Place; Samantha Howard, Union, 2nd Place; Rebekah Johnson, Union Township, 3rd Place.

Class 97: Katie Hoffman, Union, 1st Place; Tristan Schultz, Union, 3rd Place; Jacob Fisher, Union, 5th Place.

Class 98/99: Champion Katie Hoffman, Union Township.

PYGMY GOATS

Grand Champion Wether, Reserve Champion Wether and Best Mature Wether: Hunter Manns, Union Township