

In Brief

Board, commission members needed

There are several openings on town boards and commissions in Culver. If anyone is willing to serve on the Plan Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals, Park Board, Culver Redevelopment Commission, Library Board or Tree Commission, please write a letter of interest addressed to the Town Council, 200 East Washington, Culver, IN 46511.

The Culver UMW Thrift Shop will be closed this Saturday, December 27 in honor of Christmas and to give workers a needed day off to rest and enjoy their families. The store will reopen the following Saturday, January 3. Staff members wish a "Merry Christmas to our most valued and faithful custom-

Community meal at St. Mary's Dec. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Tuesday, Dec. 30. On the 30th day or each month, a community meal will be provided for anyone interested in attending. St. Mary of the Lake is located at 124 College Avenue in Culver.

New Year's Eve dinner, party at VFW

A New Year's Eve dinner and party will be held at the Culver VFW Post on Washington Street in Culver, on Wed., Dec. 31. Dinner is from 6 to 8 p.m., and the party starts at 8. Served will be prime rib, potato, salad, and rolls, priced at \$18. The party will include a D.J., Karaoke, party favors, and a champagne toast at midnight.

Student artwork on display at library

Featured artwork by Culver Community Middle School and High School students is on display through December at the Culver-Union Township Public Library. 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

"Boys of Winter" at library book-film club

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...And to all a good night

ABOVE: Of course these are but a few of the Culver appearances of old Kris Kringle in recent weeks, but the jolly old elf made a good showing at the Culver Public Library's annual holiday open house (which this year coincided with its centennial kickoff) Dec. 6 (RIGHT), seen here with Jenny Dorrell and sons, of Culver, and at the annual children's Christmas party assisted by the Culver fire dept., Lions Club, and VFW (LEFT). He's chatting here with young Sophia Beeson.

Lakehouse Grille to expand east, incorporate outdoor dining

By Jett Kenney

The visual landscape of Culver's Lake Shore Drive business district is about to change dramatically, and Mark Damore Jr. is hoping that change will be "another reason people are proud of Culver."

By the end of the year, the building at 630 Lake Shore Drive (formerly home to Rideon Bicycles, which has moved to 115 East Jefferson Street) will be completely gone, and work will subsequently begin on the addition of outdoor dining facilities to the Damore's Lakehouse Grille, located at 620 E. Lake Shore Drive.

Damore, who notes he's "sparing no expense" in the addition, says the new area will be open by May of 2015.

The resultant addition will be a part open-air, part covered outdoor seating area complete with fire pit and fireplaces (and those won't be the only things smoking, he points out: diners will be allowed to smoke outside after 10:30 p.m., consistent with Damore's philosophy that there'll be "no smoking around kids").

Outdoors, but under cover of a roof, will be a 13-foot-wide area containing four to six tables. The rest of the expansive seating patio will be under the sky, says Damore, and will be complemented by a fireplace on the southeast corner and a fire pit embedded into a stone table further south.

North Shore Fabrication, he adds, will create a "beautiful, special railing" to enclose the area, which will also feature a tree, "just to provide that oxygen feel -that greenery."

As part of the change, the Lakehouse's current banquet room will shrink by six feet at its south end, which will become a hallway to the outdoor area. That banquet room will be geared towards smaller group meetings but "will get significantly nicer and more functional," Damore says, in terms of its features as well as noise reduction, lighting, and other facets.

That banquet room's east wall will be a "wall of glass doors that can open to the new banquet space," giving the potential for one, large space capable of seating upwards of 80 people. The south wall of the new room will be comprised of windows opening to the lake, while its east wall will feature a 10-foot-wide fireplace to "give the room character and warmth," he adds.

The genesis of the project goes back to Damore's purchase of the restaurant, then known as The Edgewater Grille.

"I thought, 'Wow, what if we could do some sort of outdoor dining?' That led to me climbing on the roof, but outside of all the structural issues there's significant serving issues in going up and down (and) several liability issues.

But most noticeable was the fact that the tree line in Culver's park perfectly blocked the view of the lake from the building's roof.

Damore set his outdoor dining vision aside for the next few years to concentrate on developing and strengthening the Lakehouse Grille, and along the way finances focused on improvements aimed mostly at maintaining the business.

Then, around a year ago, Damore and Randy Minas -- who owns the former Rideon building, to the east -- had a conversation about the notion of outdoor dining in that area. Damore says part of Minas' interest in selling pertained to the many problems the old Rideon building was having.

Damore notes that, when he first moved to Culver year-round, Cafe Max owner Susie Mahler had introduced the concept of outdoor dining at her Main Street restaurant. Eating outside at the Culver Marina's Boardwalk restaurant, Damore adds, is also a love of his.

"I was so in favor of it," he says. "When we went to Italy (recently), all it is is restaurants on the streets. There's something so community-oriented about it. I thought Susie had a fantastic idea to have dining on the street. People want to be outside; and that's very healthy."

See Lakehouse page 2

School Culver corp. receives recognition, funds for highly effective teachers

Culver Community Schools was one of some 1,300 schools across Indiana to receive funding as part of a School Performance Award initiative announced earlier this month by the State of Indiana.

Culver will see a little over \$35,000 by way of the reward, as discussed at the most recent school board meeting last week and noted by our reporting partners at WKVI.

The state's website says the funds are being distributed to " high-performing teachers" in schools with students earning ISTEP+ or end of course assessment passing scores of 72.5 percent or above or with a 5 percent or more growth in graduation rates from the previous year qualified for grant funds for teachers.

Culver's school corporation determines how the money will be distributed, though superintendent Dr. Vicki Mcguire reported it will be distributed equally between each effective and highly effective teacher, hopefully before Christmas break.

The funds will be added to a Title 2A grant received earlier this semester from the state for high performing teachers, totaling \$52,747. According to WKVI, evaluations of the teachers determine who receives part of the grant as a bonus. Director of See School page 4

LIFT members update on efforts to boost area women

Culver's LIFT (Lending Inspirational Friendship To-

gether) is looking for a few good women.

Operations Chuck Kitchell

The women's support group, which formed in 2011 to "collectively support the advancement of women in the Culver area," according to the group's website at www. culverlift.com, "through mentoring, volunteering, and providing resources to other women," visited Culver's Kiwanis Club recently to update members on its mission and

According to founding member Carolyn Kline, LIFT "is still committed to doing the same thing we started out doing, which is to be riend women in the community school district, and lift them from a stalled position to the next step they're trying to reach."

Kline and fellow member Barbara Winters made the presentation to the club, which meets each Thursday at noon at the Culver Public Library.

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PHOTOS PROVIDED AND/ANNA CAMPBELL

ABOVE: This architect's rendering previews the new, expanded Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive, which will incorporate outdoor dining into its offerings.

RIGHT: The former Rideon Bicycle building at 630 Lake Shore Drive gave way to the wrecking ball last week, to make room for the new Lakehouse expansion.

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Going, going, gone

LEFT: One lane of North Main Street was closed for a few days last week as equipment moved in to remove a high-profile portion of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's east facade. The metal overhang, part of the 2000 renovation and addition to the original Carnegie library structure, had long been vexing library staff and board in shedding ice, snow, and water onto the plaza -- and public walkway -- below.

Work was also done to reinforce the similar overhang atop the upper portion of the building.

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And with regards to the Lakehouse's new dining space, the view isn't bad either.

Damore says that the new outdoor dining area -- which will sit on an elevation of some 20 inches above the sidewalk -- gives a perfect view of the lake: over parker cars but under the aforementioned park trees.

The expansion, Damore emphasizes, is not first and foremost about adding seats to the Lakehouse.

"I'm happy with the business I have. The reason I'm expanding is what I'm expanding to: it's about the experience, not the seating capacity."

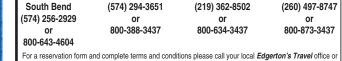
He points to the example of the currently-standing, mas-

sive, natural Christmas tree at the Lakehouse, which has garnered admiration from many in the community, though it's cost the establishment 10 seats.

"I want people to be excited about their town," he adds, "whether they're a resident or visitor. If you're connected to Culver in any way -- to be proud of their town. That's the moral of the story."







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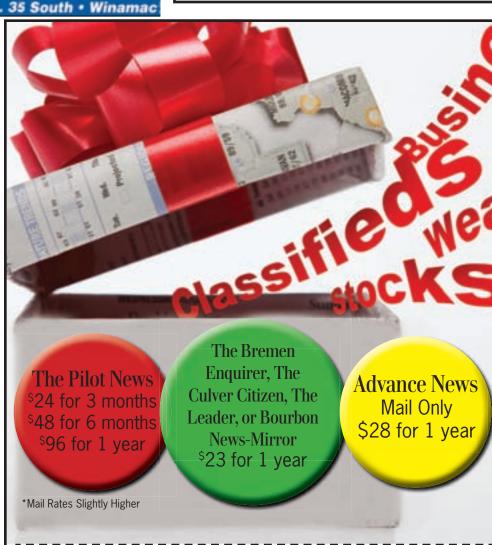
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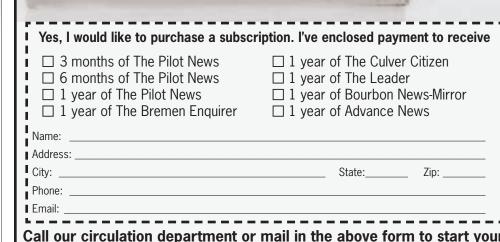
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Obituaries

Michael Stephens July 5, 1954 - Dec. 14, 2014

BLOOMINGTON — Concluding a long battle with pulmonary fibrosis, Michael Stephens died on Dec. 14, 2014 in Bloomington at the age of 60 surrounded by his family. He leaves behind his wife, Deborah Collins Stephens, his daughter, Lily Stephens, his son, Aaron Stephens and Miari Skipper whom he loved as a daughter. He also leaves behind his sister, Billie Wellman, his brother Richard Stephens along with beloved nieces and nephews Guy Wellman, Drew Wellman, Michael Stephens, Matt Stephens, Kate Stephens and Daniel Greiger.

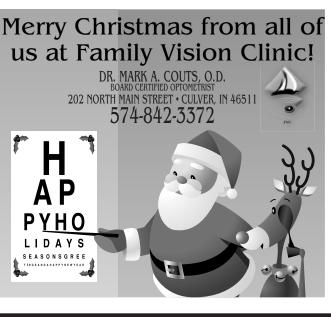
Michael was born July 5, 1954 in Rensselaer to father Willard Stephens and mother Lillian Hale who predeceased him. Michael graduated from Indiana University and moved to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1980 where he created a very successful career in apparel manufacturing. He and his family returned to Indiana in 2006 where he spent the last years of his life surrounded by family and friends who loved him dearly.

Michael married college classmate Deborah Collins on Sept. 3, 1980 in Lake Tahoe, Calif. They created a wonderful life together and were blessed with two children. When diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis in fall 2000, Michael was given five years to live. Michael's relentless optimism, his courage and his strong will made him among the longest living patients in the nation with this disease. All those who interacted with him left filled with inspiration. In his final days Michael's sense of humor, his smile and his kindness were always present.

Michael requested to be cremated. His ashes will be spread in Half Moon Bay, Calif. and also on Lake Maxinkuckee in Culver. A Celebration of Life for all whom wished to join was held Saturday, Dec. 20 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Indiana University Memorial Union (Federal Room) on the Indiana University campus. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that people consider a donation in Michael's honor to Bloomington Hospice House and/or Pulmonary Fibrosis Association. The family would like to thank Indiana University Health Hospice Group and especially Sheryl Gordon and Dr. Robert Stone for their extraordinary and loving care of Michael and his

Allen Funeral Home and Crematory, 4155 South Old Highway 37 is handling the arrangements and online condolences may be sent to the family at www.allenfuneralhome.org.





Robert A. Harris

Aug. 28, 1929 - Dec. 13, 2014

CULVER — Robert A. Harris, 85, of Culver passed away on Saturday, Dec. 13, 2014. Bob was born on Aug. 28, 1929 to the late Joseph and Ann (Yadron) Harris. On Dec. 10, 1966 Bob married Mary McCaw, who preceded him in death on July 13 of this year.

Bob proudly served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and Korea. After his service he worked for American Bridge in Chicago before starting Harris-Angsten Company Inc. in Oak Lawn, Ill.

Never one to sit still, Bob kept himself busy in retirement on the golf course, the lake, and with numerous woodworking projects over the years. He restored over 40 antique carousel horses, built two working miniature carousels, and assembled more clocks than can be counted. Bob's life was centered around his family, and he loved nothing more than seeing everyone together, enjoying a warm summer day at his home on Lake Maxinkuckee.

Bob is survived by sisters Elizabeth Green of Park Forest, Ill. and Dorothy Van Etton of Venice, Fla. He is also survived by daughters Karen of Culver; Laura (François) Lincoln of Vernon, B.C.; son Robert of Wilton Center, Ill.; daughter Anne (Jack) Johnston of Culver and son Brian of Culver; grandchildren Vicky and Annie Fillow, Selene and Erik Lincoln, and Nora and Owen Johnston. He was preceded in death by sister Joan Lichter and daughter Kath-

Friends joined Bob's family in celebrating his life at Odom Funeral Home on Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014. Visitation was from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. with a memorial service and burial following. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Bob's memory may be made to the American Diabetes Associa-

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

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CULVER — Kathryn "Kate" I. May, 86, of Culver passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2014 at the Community Hospital North in Indianapolis.

Kate was born to Charles F. and Fern (Marsh) Triplet Sr., on March 6, 1928 in Culver. She was a 1946 graduate of Culver High School. She married her high school love, Robert E. May on Sept. 13, 1947 at Grace United Church of Christ in Culver. Together

they raised two sons.

After graduating, Kate worked at Meck in Plymouth and at the Culver Inn. As a hobby, she enjoyed gardening. She and Bob purchased the Lakeview Tavern in the '50s and operated it for over 40 years. Kate was a superb bowler, having been on a state titled team.

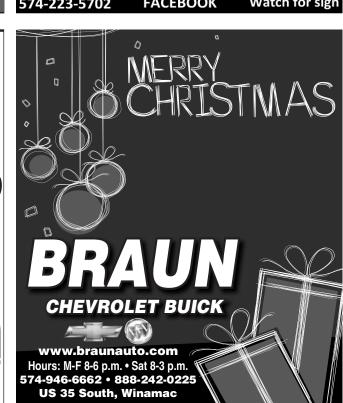
Kate was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Betty McKee, and her two brothers, Charles F. Triplet Jr. and Paul E. Triplet. She is survived by her sons Dr. Fredrick May (Michael O'Connor) of Carmel and Kim (Beth) May of Fort Wayne and grandson Tyler May of Fort Wayne.

A time of visitation with Kate's family was held on Sunday, Dec. 21, 2014 from 5 – 8 p.m. at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver. Funeral services followed on Monday, Dec. 22, 2014 at 10 a.m. with visitation one hour before the service. Burial followed in the Burr Oak Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Humane Society of Marshall County in memory of Kate and her beloved Pug, Ta-

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





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OPINION - LOCAL

Stay on the nice list and recycle! Recycling during the holidays makes you a shoo-in for

Santa's nice list. Americans add 25 million tons of extra trash to our landfills during the holidays every year. That's

a shame, because a lot of the waste we create dur-December doesn't have to be tossed.

First, take simple some reduce steps to Avoid using pa-



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per or plastic products like paper plates, cups, and flatware. Shop local to avoid the packaging that comes with shipping. Carry your own shopping bags so you don't have to toss the ones from the stores you visit. (Shredded department store shopping bags make festive box filler, by the way). Buy gifts that don't come with heavy packaging.

Paper. Wrapping paper makes up some of our annual holiday waste. Because of its coating of laminates or plastics, wrapping paper and tissue paper can't be recycled. If you want new wrapping paper, buy the type that already contains post-consumer recycled paper (it will tell you on its label). Discover the alternatives for gift-wrapping. In our family, it's practically a tradition to pass around the same Christmas bags every year. Use baskets, Mason jars, reusable grocery bags, the comics, mugs or cute purses from consignment shops and decorate with ribbon. Wrap kitchen gifts in new kitchen towels and tie them up with a new wooden spoon. Wrap up new socks with a pretty scarf. And don't forget to save your ribbons for next year.

Christmas Trees. Check to see if your Christmas trees will be picked up with your trash. Marshall County residents can deliver their trees to Marshall County Solid Waste at 1900 Walter Glaub Drive in Plymouth for chipping. (MCSW - Recycle Depot will be closed this year from Dec. 24 - Jan. 7, so don't bring them during that time!). The trees should be bare of ornaments and not flocked. If you use a plastic bag for transportation, remove that as well. And don't drop off any artificial trees! Yes, Virginia, some people actually do.

Clamshell Packaging and Other Plastics. A clamshell is the thick plastic container encasing many small gadgets or toys. I firmly believe these were invented by evil packaging engineers who enjoy watching people suffer. Most plastics can now be recycled in Marshall County by the larger trash hauling companies who also pick up recycling. Make a quick phone call to your hauler to make sure, or check their website if they have one. Remember, all plastics are labeled by a number: 1 - 7. 1's and 2's are commonly recycled--other numbered plastics are recycled, too, but do your due diligence and check before you toss. Christmas Lights. Take your old Christmas lights to

Home Depot stores for recycling or Marshall County Solid Waste. This year, pick up new LED Christmas lights – they last longer and burn cooler. There are no more dead bulbs to change out, and your lights stay on all season using just a smidgen of energy.

With some forethought, you can avoid getting coal (that's a fossil fuel, by the way) in your stocking! Be green, be nice, and recycle this Christmas!

Marianne Peters' specialty is equipping busy people to live greener lives and connect with the natural world. A certified Master Gardener and freelance writer, she is a fifth-generation Hoosier based in Plymouth, Indiana. Follow her on Facebook (Hoosier Habitat), Twitter (mapeters), tune in to Go Green Thursdays (every third Thursday on WTCA 1050AM), or check out her new ebook "Declutter for Good: Share Your Stuff and Reclaim Your Life", available on many digital platforms, including Amazon.



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Letters to the editor

Update and thanks for support

To all of our family, friends and supporters: We would like to take this time to update you on our lives. We have settled into our new home in Indy and we're getting into

David goes to dialysis three times a week for five hours each day. We have worked our way through a tremendous labyrinth of insurance, Medicaid and Medicare paperwork and are almost to the point of knowing where we stand.

We still owe lots of hospitals bills and I believe this will always be the case until David is transplanted and back on his feet but at least he has recuperated enough that he is not in the hospital weekly. He is back on the transplant list after being off for a very scary two months when he lost his COBRA coverage. We know he is close to the top of the list but understand it could still be a long wait. Even though moving away from our family and friends

and the best town in the world, we know this move was the right thing for us. We have had several wonderful visits from family members to help us transition to our new city and on Thanksgiving we were able to get together with a lot of our family members. What a blessing!! We want to take this time to thank everyone that has

Thanks for food basket generosity

We the residents of the Forest Place Senior Apartments wish to express our gratitude and thanks for the fod baskets distributed by the fire dept. 12-14-14.

Culver and its citizens have again proved that this is one caring and generous community. We thank the people who remember us, the donors, and the loving hands that prepared the boxes.

supported us in this long bumpy ride. We could never have made it without all of your support!! Whether it was a donation, a card, a phone call, cookies baked, gifts cards sent or all of the above, a kind word on Facebook, each and every gift helped to get us to this point and we will never forget any of you!! We are now stable enough to continue our journey without further donations.

Although we will never be rich in the monetary sense of the word, we consider ourselves billionaires when it comes to friends and family! Thank you and Merry Christmas!!

David and Bobbi Schrimsher

Editor's note: This letter is a welcome update to a story first posted in 2012, and then updated in the Aug. 8 (of this year) edition of the Culver Citizen, regarding a Culver family's challenges regarding the need for a kidney and liver transplant. Details may be found online at the Culver Citizen - Pilot News website at www.thepilotnews. com/content/fund-raisers-help-community-Detailsupportschrimshers-health-battles

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Christmas

Mick Henley Forest Place Senior Apartments

Culver through the years

Sherrill Fujimura of Culver shared these photos and story with Museum of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee History director Anna Campbell recently, we're sharing it here. Electricity first came

to Culver 100 years ago, 1914, and Fujimura's mother, Donna Edgington, was witness not only to that historic moment, but also to her family lighting the first electric Christmas lights in town as well.

Fujimura father, Donn'a Charles Medbourn, was instrumental in bringing the owner of the Colip Brothers Electric store in South Bend, to Culver with a display of electric stoves.

"Charles Colip father became good friends," wrote Edgington,

"and while Mr. Colip had to be in Culver with the display he stayed at our house.

Continues Edgington: "Charles Colip and my father became good friends and while Mr. Colip had to be in Culver with the display, he stayed at our house. He had a little daughter my age so we invited Mrs. Colip and Dorothy to come stay, also. A very lasting friendship resulted and we visited back and forth for many years.

"My Mother was thrilled with the new stoves and Papa





maining pear still pictured AT LEFT, courtesy Sherrill Fujimura, whose mother, Donna burns after many Edgington, saw it lit in her family's home. The first electric stove in town, from the same home, is pictured at RIGHT.

competitive application process.

C. Vonnegut, Jr. Fund. Proposals are accepted once each year

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fessional development activities.

and urge all Hoosiers do the same."

ABOVE: One of the very first electric Christmas lights in Culver is

room with just the treelights and the glow from the base burner brings real warmth and nostalgia to my heart." Fujimura notes that her own family continued for many

walk so all could enjoy the lights. Sitting in the living

years to light that single pear, but has desisted more recently, "for fear it would burn out!"

Thanks to both Sherrill and Anna for making this story and photos available, and a Merry Christmas to all our

support specific projects or programs throughout Marshall

County typically focusing on the arts, education, health and human services, recreation and the environment.

Community members who serve on MCCF's Grants Com-

mittee evaluate proposals and conduct site visits during a

said \$6,000 of the grant will be set aside to help with pro-

"Indiana teachers and schools work each and every day to make a difference in the lives of our children," said Indiana Governor Pence. "This commitment to excellence brightens both the futures of our young people and that of our state, and I fully support, as I did on day one in office, rewarding their tireless work. I applaud the efforts of the schools and teachers who will benefit from these grants

The Culver school board also approved McGuire's new

contract, which carries a base salary of \$95,000 plus ben-

efits, and will include insurance for her and family mem-

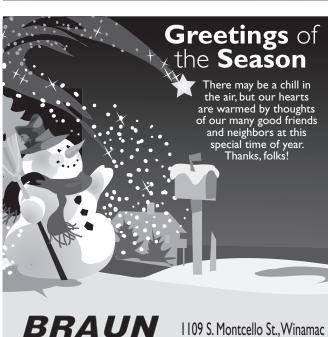
MCCF is also accepting grant proposals for the Ralph

MCCF accepting grant apps, including for Vonnegut fund

The Marshall County Community Foundation is now accepting applications for the first of two 2015 Community Fund grant rounds. The Community Fund at the Marshall County Community Foundation (MCCF) is one of the most flexible and responsive of the Foundation's 325 funds in addressing new and emerging community needs. Twice each year grants are awarded from this endowment fund's earnings to nonprofit organizations. These grants

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Boys basketball

Culver falls at Winamac Community's basketball team slipped to 1-5 with a 78-52 loss Tuesday night at Wi-

The Cavaliers were tied 15-15 at the first quarter break but fell behind by a 31-23 margin at the half before being outscored 47-29 in the second half at Wi-

Everett Krueger led the Cavs with a game-high 25 points at the contest. WINAMAC 78, CULVER 52 At Winamac

Culver: 15 8 15 14 — 52 Winamac: 15 16 20 27 — 78 Complete box score not available.

CMA rebounds

Rayford

Culver Military jumped out to an 18-2 start, and the Eagles rattled off a 66-36 victory over visiting Huntington Homeschool at home Tuesday.

dropped a game-high 20 points for CMA, while Ignas Masiulionis scored 18, and Elijah Miller finished with 12 for the Eagles, who bounced back from a narrow 55-53 loss at Twin Lakes on Saturday.

Bruce Hitzfield finished with nine for Huntington Homeschool.

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HHS (36): Bruce Hitzfield 9, Ben Weaver 0, Kordy Cabe 2, Joel Neff 12,

Connor Gunkel 4, Zach Buhler 0, Brandt Hitzfield 3, Chandler Ballenger 2, Spencer Ballinger 5, Luke Baker 0. Totals: 12-3 3/6 36. CMA (66): Elijah Miller 12, Jose Figueroa 0, Ignas Masiulionis 18, Stu

Johnston 2, Dylan Powell 4, Jake Young 0, Rayford Dexter El 20, Lorenzo Ricks 6, Jamarrio Rule 4. Totals: 19-6 10/12 66.
3-pt goals: HHS 3 (Neff 2, S. Ballinger), CMA 6 (Dexter El 3, Masiulionis

2, Miller). Personal fouls (fouled out): HHS 11 (none), CMA 11 (none). Records: HHS 6-3, CMA 5-2.



After a 10-10 first quarter by the competitors, Oregon-Davis used a 20-4 second quarter to take control en route to a dominant 70-37 win over host Culver Girls Academy Friday night.

Taylor Kranenburg finished with a game-high 24 points to lead three OD players in double figures, as Lexi Minix scored 16 and Alex-Bope andria scored OD improved to 7-1. Taylor Minix was taken out on a stretcher with 6:49 remaining in the fourth

Paul Williams. Records: Oregon-Davis 7-1, CGA 4-7.

Argos downs Eagles

Argos benefited from a balanced offensive effort that saw three players in double figures as the Lady Dragons claimed a 55-49 win over visiting Culver Girls Academy

Kaelyn Barrow tallied 15 points to lead the Dragons, while Courtney Dunlap and Val Rospopo each scored 13.

CGA was led by Marie Steiner's 13 points, but three other players — Grace Holzer, Tori Styers and Jordi Blackburne — were all See Snorts name 6 See Sports page 6

PHOTO/PAUL PARI

BELOW: CGA's Jordi Blackburne readies a bounce-pass to her left in a home game against Oregon-Davis last Friday. The Lady Eagles lost 70-37 in a game featuring OD's customary pressing defense. From left: OD players Alexandria Minix and Taylor Minix CGA's Jordi Blackburne, OD center Alexandria Bope, and CGA's Grace Holzer at far right.



ABOVE: CMA's #21 Dylan Powell (at left) battles for a loose ball with Huntington Homeschool's #11 Jose Figueroa during

CMA's 66-36 home win Tuesday December 15. At right are

CMA's Jake Young and Huntington Homeschool's Joel Neff.

CMA's leading scorers were Rayford Dexter El with 20 points

and Ignas Masiulionis with 18. CMA's overall record is 5-2.

CGA was led by Marie Steiner's 19 as the Eagles slipped to 4-7 with their second straight loss.

OREGON-DAVIS 70, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 37 at Culver

OD: 10 30 40 70 CGA: 10 14 24 37

OD (70): Taylor Kranenberg 24, Taylor Minix 0, Kandis Sauer 0,

Lexi Minix 16, Alexandria Bope 14, Jami Hurford 2, Riley Trott 8, Madison Taylor 6, Brooklyn Radtke 0, Zoe Seese 0. Totals: CGA (37): Tori Styers 6, Kinsley Cortes 3, Jordi Blackburne

3, Marie Steiner 19, Grace Holzer 3, Peyton Frank 1, Margaret McKinnis 2, Jessie Etheridge 0, Katie Garland 0, Caitlyn Cowell 0, Mary Terhune 0, Kennedy Kubica 0. Totals: 8-4 9/15 37. 3-pt. goals: OD 9 (Kranenburg 6, Trott 2, Radtke), CGA 4 (Steiner 2, Blackburne, Holzer). Fouls (fouled out): OD 19 (none), CGA 18 (none). Officials: Bob Walsh, Jim Mewburn,





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hem, Gezer 5. Who plotted to kill the baby Jesus? Archelaus, Herod, Pontius Pilot, Caesar

Luke, Jude/Revelation

6. How many times does the word "Christmas" appear in the Bible (KJV)?

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upo

his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." ~ Isaiah 9:6 (KJV)

The main Christmas story is paraphrased from what two

New Testament books? Mark/John, Acts/Romans, Matthew/

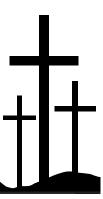
2. Approximately how old was Jesus when the wise men

(Magi) arrived with their gifts? 1 day, 2 weeks, 2 months, 2

3. Where did the angel Gabriel appear to Mary saying,

"Blessed art thou among women"? Nazareth, Tyre, Ninevah,

Zero, 1, 2, 7 ANSWERS: 1) Matthew/Luke; 2) 2 years; 3) Nazareth; 4) Bethlehem; 5) Herod; 6) Zero



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for this endowment fund that supports environmental, educational, or recreational projects directly related to Lake Maxinkuckee.

Applications for both the Community Fund and Ralph C. Vonnegut, Jr. Fund grants are due by 4:30 pm, Monday, February 2, 2015. Applications will then be reviewed by the MCCF Grants Committee and final decisions will be determined by the Board of Directors during their March meeting. While applications that target educational needs in Marshall County continue to remain important to MCCF, all proposed projects will be reviewed on their merits and how they meet a variety of needs in the community.

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Culver Legals

TOWN OF CULVER TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE OF HEARING DATE OF HEARING: January 13, 2015 TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 PM

That at the regularly scheduled meeting of the CULVER PLAN COMMISSION on November 18, 2014 a petition has been ap-

proved by a vote of 6-0 and recommended to the CULVER TOWN COUNCIL to amend the Culver Zoning Ordinance with regard to the following: Section 3.0 – Authorized Uses – the following is modified:

Utilities Wind Energy Conversion Systems (WECS)

Large Commercial Systems are not permitted in any zoning district. Small Private Systems

Horizontal Axis Rotation Systems are a special use only in S-1 and A-1 districts Vertical Axis Rotation Systems are a special use in all district

Section 5.19 - Wind Energy Conversion Systems - complete replacement

Large Commercial Systems Large Commercial Systems are not permitted in any districts of Culver's zoning jurisdiction.

<u>Small Private Systems</u>

In order to protect the public health, safety, and general welfare of the community while accommodating the energy needs or

residents and businesses, the following regulations are necessary:

1. Facilitate the provision of small Wind Energy Conversion systems (WECS) services to the

residents and businesses in the Culver Zoning District. 2. Minimize adverse visual effects of WECS facilities through careful design and siting standards.

3. Avoid potential damage to adjacent properties from WEČS failure through structural standards and setback requirements.

The Culver Plan Commission is vested with the authority to review, approve, and disapprove applications for Small Wind Sys

tems, including a sketch, preliminary plans and final plans. C. Public Purpose Regulations of the siting of Small WECS facilities is an exercise of valid police power delegated by the State of Indiana. The

developer has the duty of compliance with reasonable conditions laid down by the Culver Plan Commission. D. General Approval Standards 1. All Small WECS are subject to the air space control height and use restrictions surrounding airports per FAA requirements In addition any private airstrips properly approved by Culver zoning ordinances existing at the time of the Small WECS or who

tower permit application shall not be encroached upon by limiting safe and appropriate take off and landing pathways due to the height or placement of the wind energy structures. Any proposed Small WECS, meteorological tower, or small wind tower cannot penetrate any airspace surfaces on or near a public or private airport. Culver zoning ordinances will adhere to IC 8-21-10-8 in the Indiana Code, or its updated version, as being applicable to protect the air space of both public and private airports Special attention shall be given to the following: a) Approach Surface: Land lying beneath the approach surfaces which extends outward uniformly to a width of one thousarc

two hundred fifty (1,250) feet at a horizontal distance of five thousand (5,000) feet from the runway end; b) Transitional Surface: The transitional surface begins at the runway end and on either side of the runway surface and slopes

upward and outward at a 7:1 slope meeting the horizontal surface at one hundred fifty (150) feet above the elevation of the to Horizontal Surface: The horizontal surface begins by swinging arcs of five thousand (5,000) feet from the center end of the runway surface creating an elongated oval above the runway. The height of the horizontal surface is one hundred fifty (150)

feet above the elevation of the airport; and d) Conical Surface: The conical surface begins at the edge of the horizontal surface and extends upward and outward for a'distance of four thousand (4,000) feet at a slope of 20:1 with an initial elevation of one hundred fifty (150) feet above the

airport elevation. e) No Small WECS shall be illuminated unless required by a state or federal agency, such as the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration (FAA). ALL lighting, Including lighting intensity and frequency of strobe, shall adhere to but not exceed requirements established by FAA permits and regulations. Except with respect to lighting required by the FAA, lighting may require shielding so no glare extends beyond any WECS structure.

2. The exterior surface of all WECS, including the wind tower, blades and associated outbuildings shall be white, grey or another

non-reflective, neutral color. Finishes shall be matte or non-reflective.

3. All electrical components of ALL Small WECS shall conform to applicable local, state and national codes, and any relevant national and international standards. All wiring for wind collection system shall be buried to the utility interconnection point. ALL

transmission lines that are buried should be at a depth consistent with or greater than local utility and telecommunication lines standards or as negotiated with the land owner or the land owner's designee until the same reach the property line or a substation adjacent to the property line. E. WECS Specifications

1. Horizontal Axis Rotation Wind Turbines (HAWT) a) Tower height not to exceed 120 feet

b) Fan diameter not to exceed 40 feet. c) Generating capacity minimum 0.5kw maximum 45kw

d) Noise level not to exceed 40 dbC at 1 meter.

e) Minimum clearance between blade tip and ground level is 30'.

f) The separation distance from a property line is 1.5 times the total height of the tower (where the blade tip is at its highes) point). This is measured from the base of each wind tower.

g) Tower setback shall be 2500 feet from any L1, R1, R2, C1, and P1 district. h) A maximum of one (1) HAWT for a parcel up to five (5) acres. One (1) additional HAWT is allowed for each additiona

five (5) acres. i) HÀWT's shall be sited such that shadow flicker will not fall on a receptor unless that owner has agreed in writing to the

allowance of shadow flicker. Verical Axis Rotation Wind Turbines (VAWT)

a) Tower height from ground level not to exceed 45 feet.

b) Fan diameter not to exceed 4 feet. c) Generating capacity minimum 0.5kw maximum 45kw.

d) Noise level not to exceed 40 dbC at 1 meter.

e) Minimum distance from ground to fan is 20 feet

f) The separation distance from a property line is 1.5 times the total height of the tower. F. WECS Facility Application Procedure and Approval Process

. General Procedure

In addition to the information required elsewhere in the Culver Zoning Ordinance, development applications and approval for WECS facilities shall include the following supplemental information: 2. Site Plan Requirements In addition to the Site Plan requirements found elsewhere in the Culver Zoning Ordinance, site plans for WECS facilities shal

include the following supplemental information: 3. Site plan of the entire development, indicating all improvements.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, IN, at which time, you may

appeal either in person or present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition. You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the schedulec

December 25, 2014 CC214769 hspaxlp

Karen Heim, Clerk-Treasurer - Town of Culver

Respectfully.

CGA lacrosse players headed to National Games



Wright, Korryn Brewer, and Annie Shea will be participating in the Brine National Lacrosse Classic this summer.

PHOTO/JAN GARRISON

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

Three Culver Girls Academy lacrosse players have been selected to play in the Brine National Lacrosse Classic this summer. Two will represent Ohio and one will play for Team Illinois.

Sophomore Korryn Brewer (Cincinnati, Ohio) and junior Anne Marie Wright (South Bend, Ind.) will play for Team Ohio. Brewer plays attack and Wright is a middie. Junior Annie Shea (Culver) will play middie for Team Illinois. Brine conducts regional tryouts around the country to select the regional teams. Those teams will then participate in the summer classic.

The Brine National Lacrosse Classic provides student athletes the opportunity to gain exposure to the college admissions and athletic recruitment process. Players must be in good academic standing and aspire to play lacrosse at the collegiate level.

The National Games will be played in Richmond, Va., over the weekend of June 29-

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close to double figures with nine points. • ARGOS 55, CGA 49 At Argos

CGA: 17 2 11 19 — 49 Argos: 11 9 14 21 — 55 CGA (49): Tori Styers 9, Kingsley Cortes 5, Jordi

Blackburne 9, Marie Steiner 13, Grace Holzer 9, Margaret McKinnis 4, Jessie Etheridge 0, Caitlyn Cowell 0; Totals: 18 11-17 49.

ARGOS (55): Courtney Dunlap 13, Val Rospopo 13 Kaelyn Barlow 15, Mariah Lineberry 3, Bailey Nifong 2, Katie Williams 3, Macee Strycker 6; Totals: 20 13-20

3-pointers: Argos 2 (Dunlap 2), CGA 2 (Holzer 2); Fouls (fouled out): Argos 14 (none), CGA 18 (none). Records: Argos 7-4, CGA 4-6.





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Who Should Pray on Jerusalem's Temple Mount?

Palestinians are killing Israelis in Jerusalem, saying al Aqsa mosque is threatened by Jews wanting to pray on the Temple Mount. Does this justify murder?

As the home of two Jewish temples dating back 3.000 years, the Temple Mount is the holiest site in Judaism, and Jews the world over still come to pray at its Western Wall. Situated atop the Temple Mount today are al Agsa mosque and the Dome of the Rock, from which Muslims say Mohammed ascended to heaven. Claiming that al Aqsa is in danger because some Jews want to pray on the site, Palestinian terrorists have begun murdering Jewish civilians. Should only one group *be allowed to pray there?*

a central tenet of

What are the facts?

According to the Bible and substantiated by archeological research and even Muslim historians, the First Jewish Temple was built by King Solomon on the Temple Mount in 957 BCE. After it was destroyed by the Babylonians, the Second Temple was built in 516 BCE, and this Temple, like its predecessor, was the focal point of Jewish life. The Second Temple, destroyed by the Romans in 70 CE, also figured prominently in Christianity, since it

was here that Jesus studied Torah as a youth and later overturned the moneychangers' tables. However, in order to impugn Jewish Palestinian political ideology.

historical rights to a state in Israel. many Palestinian academics, politicians and educators today

deny the existence of these Jewish Temples, just as they deny the Jews' well-documented, millennia-old history in the Holy Land. Palestinians also want to prevent Jews and other non-Muslims from visiting or praying on the Temple Mount. Indeed, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas has warned Jews against "contaminating" al Agsa.

After Israel's war of independence in 1948, Jordan seized the eastern part of Jerusalem, including the Old City and the Temple Mount. For the next 19 years, no Jew was allowed to visit the Western Wall or the Temple Mount. Since the 1967 war, when Israel liberated Jerusalem from Arab control, members of all religions have been able to visit the Wall and the Temple Mount.

Why do Palestinians deny Jewish rights to the Temple **Mount?** In 2000, against all evidence, then Palestinian President Yasser Arafat claimed that "Solomon's Temple was not in Jerusalem, but in Nablus." Since that statement, "Temple Denial" has become a central tenet of Palestinian political ideology. Recently Palestinian Authority advisor on Religious and Islamic Affairs Mahmoud Al-Habbash claimed that "all of al-Aqsa Mosque . . . including the Al-Buraq Wall (i.e. the Western Wall)" are inalienable and non-negotiable Islamic properties. These crude fabrications seem like nothing more than an effort to delegitimize the Jewish state No group in Israel, including Muslim Palestinians, should be allowed to restrict the rights of other religious groups to visit

and foment terrorist acts. To a Palestinian population indoctrinated with such falsehoods, they have been effective.

Who should be allowed to pray on the Temple Mount? Though non-Muslims are still not allowed by Israeli law to pray or bring religious artifacts to the Temple Mount, some Jews have openly advocated that they be allowed to pray on ancient Temple sites around the Muslim sanctuaries. One such temple activist, Yehuda Glick, was shot and nearly

 killed by a Palestinian terrorist, "Temple Denial" has become precipitating additional terrorist acts, including car attacks that killed a three-month old baby and others, and the murder of four rabbis at prayer by axe-wielding killers. According to

President Abbas and other Palestinian leaders, even the mere suggestion that non-Muslims be granted equal access to the Temple Mount is a "declaration of war" by Israel. Palestinian leaders now also call for a ban on Jewish visitors to the site. This denial of Jewish (and Christian) rights on the Temple Mount underlies recent cries by Abbas and the terrorist group Hamas to defend al-Aqsa using "any means"

Despite the fact that Israel's policies on the Temple Mount have not changed in decades and despite Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's repeated insistence that Israel is committed to the status quo—meaning no prayer on the Temple Mount, Palestinian incitement and violence against Jews continue. What is to be done? Imagine a law in any democratic

country that forbids religious groups to practice their religion freely—wherever and whenever they choose. It shouldn't happen, because democratic states protect freedom of religion-which means equal rights for, and tolerance of, all religious groups. As a fiercely democratic country, Israel is entitled to enforce those same rights and values. Indeed, as long as Israel gives Muslims special privileges and denies other religions equal access, it is guilty of repression. Ironically, Israel is exerting this repression against its own majority Jewish population.

and pray where they wish, provided these groups don't disrupt others. Jews should be allowed to advocate for these rights without fear of violent attacks by those who disagree with them. What's more, if Israel's democratically elected officials see fit to grant equal rights to all religious groups on the Temple Mount, this, too, should be allowed. This message has been published and paid for by FLAME is a tax-exempt, non-profit educational 501 (c)(3) organization. Its purpose

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"We work with them through one-on-one interactions that can leverage our group's experiences and skills, and, we do that by offering our friendship," explains co-chair Joan Bess, on the LIFT site.

Co-chair Kathy Lintner adds, "Although we do have some ability to help financially, our hope is to provide more than financial resources. We try to provide our collective experiences and talents so that the women we help might gain what they need to succeed in their own circumstances.'

Kline emphasizes that LIFT isn't in a position to take on "hard-luck charity situations," as empathetic as members might be. Instead, she says the group aims to assist those "who maybe need a little boost to get their resume in order, or in some sort of professional development," or perhaps even just gas money to go for an interview.

"We work with people for a year or two, as opposed to just a one-time thing. We like to mentor people.'

The members of LIFT certainly bring a diverse set of skills and expertise to the table, being either active or retired professionals themselves, and many from robust academic and business backgrounds.

Up to now, LIFT has been involved with about seven different women, adds Kline, but the group is seeknig other women in need of the assistance they can offer.

"We just ask that they fill out an information sheet ex-

plaining how they could use some help," she says. "All of us have been professional women in one way or another; we have a variety of backgrounds, career-wise. So if it's a matter of needing to organize their budgets, or if they need assistance in maybe getting a foot in the door for a job someplace."

LIFT is Marshall County Community Foundation's (MCCF) first affinity group, and its members are all volunteers. In addition to contacting the group through its website, those with questions may also write to LIFT at: LIFT, P.O. Box 105, Culver, IN 46511 or email LIF-TUP2012@gmail.com.

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The Culver Public Library's book/film group will meet Wed., Jan. 7, at noon in the library's large meeting room, located downstairs. The books is, 'The Boys of Winter" by Wayne Coffey; the film is 'Miracle," featuring Kurt Russell. 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 after-

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The Culver VFW Post 6919 holds Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month, with tournaments scheduled for Jan. 11, Feb. 8, and March 8. The Post is located at 108 E. Washington St. in Culver (contact 574-842-3886). Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys)

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Community meal at Grace Jan. 15

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Texas Hold-Em at VFW Jan. Life Support at Grace Tuesdays

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Donations sought for Blessings in a Backpack

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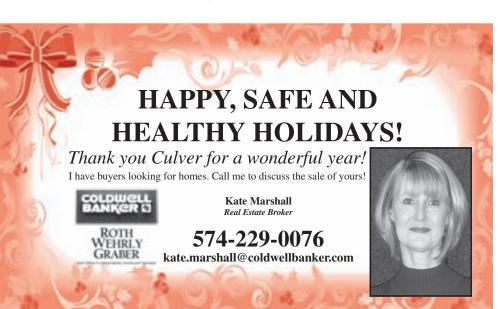


Members of Culver's LIFT organization at a recent meeting of Culver's Kiwanis Club. From left, Joan Bess, Anne Duff, Barbara Winters, Carolyn Kline, Connie Richie, and Mary Baker









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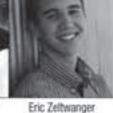
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