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In Brief

Maxinkuckee Singers concert dates

Maxinkuckee Singers will present their spring concerts called "Makin' Music — 2015" at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: May 14 at Plymouth United Methodist Church; May 4 at Argos United Methodist Church; May 5 at Rochester Community Presbyterian Church; May 14 at Bremen United Methodist Church; May 11 at Knox United Methodist Church (this show takes place at 6:30 p.m. EST); May 13 at Grace United Church of Christ; May 14 at Plymouth's First United Church of Christ. For further information, call Kathy at 574-276-2287 or check out www.maxsingers.org.

Friends book sale May 16, every Sat. this summer

The Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale Sat., May 16 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Carnegie Room, in the lower level of the library. Book sales will be held every Saturday through August 29.

Tour de Max Saturday

Culver Tri Kappa's annual Tour de Max bicycle event will take place Saturday, May 16 and will include 10, 30, and 63-mile routes. Riders may register online at www.active.com or request a registration form by emailing tour_de_max@yahoo.com. Cost is \$20 before May 1 and \$25 after May 1st through the morning of the ride.

Wesley UMC Choir Sunday this Sunday

The annual Culver Wesley United Methodist Church Choir Sunday will be held at 10 a.m. May 17. It marks the final choir selections of the spring. The choir, under the direction of Dave Kitchell, will resume in the first Sunday after Labor Day.

CUTPL closing early May 19

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will be

From the farm to the (Culver) fork

ABOVE: Scenes from Saturday's culinary tour of Culver, which began at the Rooster Hill Farm of George and Tammy Pesek, owners of the Corndance Cafe and Evcil Czech Brewery in Culver. The Argos-area farm is home to -- among other things -- the bison herd which provides the meat for one of the restaurants' (including sister operations in Mishawaka) best-known offerings. Seen here is the "evil Czech" himself, George Pesek, showing guests around the farm and chatting at the restaurant. SEE FULL STORY BELOW.

'Tree Lady' Bonine honored for quarter-century of arbor-promoting activity

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY
ABOVE: Rosalie Bonine (third from right) stands alongside members of the Culver tree commission in front of a spruce she gave her daughter as a sapling some 22 years ago. Members include, from left, Ruth Taminga, arborist Gina Darnell, Karen Noll, Tom Kearns, Mike Stallings, and Dick Brantingham. BELOW: The tree from a distance.



town's annual proclamation of its celebration of Arbor Day as well as the establishment of the tree commission itself.

Brantingham noted tree commission members, by town ordinance, must reside within the town proper, which precludes Bonine -- who resides near, but not within, the town limits -- from being a full-fledged member.

"But we have many behind-the-

More than a decade before the establishment of Culver's tree commission and the town's designation as a "Tree City USA" by the Arbor Day Foundation of Nebraska, Rosalie Bonine of Culver was the "tree lady," distributing saplings to Culver Elementary students every Arbor Day -- some of which have grown into majestic giants in the years since.

Culver's tree commission, which was established in 2006, sought last week to honor Bonine's contributions in this, her 25th year of performing the service.

Members Karen Noll, Tom Kearns, Mike Stallings, Dick Brantingham, and Ruth Taminga, at the commission's most recent meeting Friday, expressed their appreciation alongside town manager Jonathan Leist, starting with Brantingham's remarks on her efforts.

"Long before there was a tree commission," he said, "Rosalie Bonine had been distributing trees to elementary kids, with packets explaining (about their planting and care), and a stick to keep them from being mowed over."

Brantingham went on to say the commission felt "it was the least we could do" to help Bonine pay this year for the seedlings themselves.

"Rosalie is very much involved and one reason we've made Tree City, USA, is Rosalie's work. We have to look to her to keep us on track."

Culver's designation as a Tree City, USA, is accomplished by various factors, including the

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Culver culinary offerings subject of tour, regional coverage

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The convergence of the popularity of all things food-related -- from kitchen-originated cooking shows to an array of publications, websites, and events, to the rise of the organic-green "farm to fork" model of food sourcing -- Culver seems like an almost obvious destination for a regional food-related tour, especially one focused on one of the restaurateurs who started it all.

That's just what happened Saturday when some 20 people from around Northern Indiana arrived by bus to the area for a "Flavor574" culinary tour of the community organized by Kim Amond-Wright (herself a professional in the travel industry, a handle she may come by partially via genetics: her grandfather was the legend-

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Culver school board votes to end Industrial Tech offerings

Culver Community High School's Industrial Tech (formerly Industrial Arts) program is officially off the schedule for the 2015-2016 school year, following a vote last week from the school board.

Culver Comm. Schools superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire attributed decline in student participation in the program on other vocational opportunities from which students may choose.

"For very small corporations, we have to decide which programs are sustainable," she told The Culver Citizen. "I am not sure how many corporations still have this program because of the varieties of other courses available to them. We have Building Trades that sparks student interest and they can touch on some of the same topics. We only had a handful of students in the IT class throughout the entire day."

The vote took place during the May 4 school board

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Culver library centennial celebration June 6 includes host of family events

A community-wide celebration of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's centennial on Saturday, June 6 will kick off at 10 a.m. at Culver's town park for a special ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the grand opening of Culver's own "StoryWalk," one of a day-long series of events planned for the library's birthday party.

A "StoryWalk" is an innovative way for children and adults to enjoy reading and the outdoors at the same time, thus promoting

both family literacy and outdoor exercise. The library and park board partnered to bring the 18-station "StoryWalk" along the lake in the park, with each post housing a different laminated page from a children's storybook. As families walk along the route, they can read the book together.

CUTPL is supplying the laminated book pages for the "StoryWalk." Phil Washburn of Yankee Painter built the posts and tops, and the employees of the

Parks and Recreation Department will install the posts at the park.

The first book featured will be "The Ice Cream Hotel" by Culver author Jack Johnston. The "StoryWalk" books in the park will change every two weeks starting in June and will be available through September.

The "StoryWalk" project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and developed in collaboration with the Vermont Bicycle & Pedestrian

Coalition and the Kellogg-Hubbard Library.

Starting at 10:30 at the park, marionette performers Stevens Puppets will present "Beauty and the Beast."

Nationally performing Stevens Puppets are celebrating their 80th year of productions for children of all ages. The marionettes were authentically created in the traditional old world style, specializing in classic children's literature, and classic fairy tales. All of the

programs are intended for all age levels. The 45-minute show will take place at the town park.

Immediately following will be games and prizes for all ages at park, including the Bozo Game, egg walk, sack races, hula hoop contest, and face painting.

Following, participants are encouraged to decorate their bicycles and parade back to the library together for lunch, cake, and a more festivities.

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SUMMER 2015

COME TO THE

CABARET

"Come to the Cabaret" on June 6 at the Culver Memorial Legion building and experience what a true "cabaret" is all about! AHS is fortunate to have secured Steve Ross - the "Crown Prince of New York Cabaret" to come to Culver and perform his famous "cabaret" for all to enjoy. Steve has performed on six continents and has received an array of awards and recognition. Steve plans to do music by such classic composers as the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, and Noel Coward, with salutes to both Fred Astaire, the French luminaries Charles Trenet and Edith Piaf, and of course and especially Cole Porter. The evening will be followed by a wine and hors d'oeuvre reception with Steve Ross in the alumni lounge.

Purchase your tickets at the Muroy located at the First Farmer's 574-635-0635. Ask for Ginny. and Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to Tickets are \$35 for mem- There is limited seating, so do

As a little boy, Steve behis Mother played on the piano to better absorb the songs and after attending George-Army, he became what he calls played the music he'd grown Gershiwn.... "all those stanme."

In the 70's he ventured In New York Steve develwell as playing the piano. He little songs. He placed his made a special connection

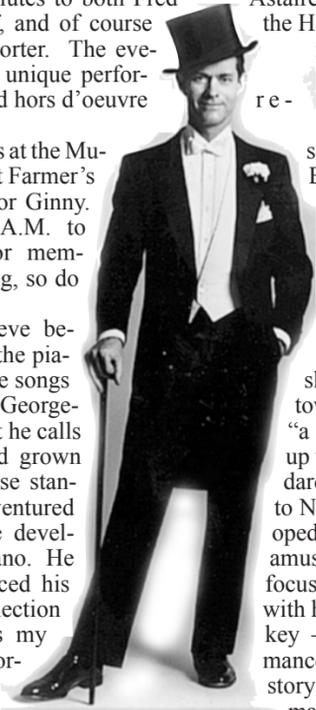
Says Steve, "That's my great cabaret perfor- That's me, that love the performer, have listener, and then the

Steve has developed the ability to communicate the most challenging Cole Porter tongue-twister lyrics, building the stories and the tension. His major career thrust came when Steve became the first cabaret performer, after 40 years, in the newly opened Algonquin Hotel's Oak Room. This put him in the vanguard of the cabaret revival in New York, and eventually other cities around the country and internationally.

Says Steve about this venue in which he is so involved ---

"So much of cabaret is about love. It's the emotion we're always trying to be reminded of most of all."

EXCERPTS FROM THE STEVE ROSS WEBSITE: www.steveross.net "PERSONAL BIO" by Elizabeth Ahlfors



seum of Culver & Lake Max His-Bank in downtown Culver or call The "Museum" is open Friday 3:00 P.M. bers and \$45 for general public. not hesitate!

came enraptured with the music no. He would lie under the pi-she played. He studied the piano, town University and serving in the "a background piano player." He up with: Cole Porter, Noel Coward, dards that were collapsing around to New York City.

oped a singing style all his own as amused the audience with his own focus on the essence of cabaret and with his audience in his performances. key - there's a given moment in a mance, when the listener can say, story is mine'." That's when you, as made your connection with the listener can make his connection."

Jill Long Thompson, Interim Museum Director

It was the good fortune of our Museum, after losing the stewardship of Anna Campbell, to have the services of Jill Long Thompson for April and May of this year. She has an impressive background in government and teaching and took to the project of studying local history with a tireless interest. She was most recently Chair and C.E.O. of the Farm Credit Administration, a Teacher at the Graduate School at the College of Business at Valparaiso University and was actually the first woman nominee of a major party for governor of the State of Indiana, the Democratic candidate for Governor in 2008. She will be leaving us to teach at Bloomington.

May at the Museum

BY JILL LONG THOMPSON, INTERIM DIRECTOR

We are looking forward to a busy and interesting summer at the Museum. We especially look forward to welcoming visitors to our new and beautiful location at 102 West Jefferson Street.

Since moving to the first floor of the First Farmers Bank and Trust Building, we have been re-working our permanent exhibits, and also planning temporary exhibits for the remainder of the year.

We are working hard to be "ship-shape" by Memorial Day weekend when we will be featuring this year's first temporary exhibit, which will be provided by the Finney-Shilling VFW Post #6919. It will recognize the history of service and sacrifice of our local veterans and is an honor for the Museum to host.

In early June, with the exact date yet to be deter-



mined, the Museum will host an open house to welcome the community to our new location. We are very appreciative of the efforts of so many who have made this move a success. Hundreds of volunteer hours were spent moving the collections and furniture.

The accomplishments of Chairman George Duncan, the Museum Committee, and numerous volunteers are nothing short of yeoman's work. We are very appreciative of Carol Saft who worked steadily at her post during the move, and former Museum Director Anna Campbell who provided energy and imagination during this transitional time.

The Museum Committee consisted of Bob Kreuzberger, Mark Damore, Jr., Joe and Sandy Baughn, Jeff Kenney, Mike Overmyer, Tom Curtis, John Houghton, Julie Hollowell and Joan Bess and the move was accomplished by the good will and hard work of the JMC Engineering staff, Culver-Union Township Public Library staff, Vickie Benner's Fall 2013 AP Humanities students, The Lake House Grille staff, Tom Houin and Houin's Painting, Friends of the Library, Susan Child, Anne Duff, Bill Furry, Anna Campbell, Rev. John Houghton, AHS Committee for the Center for Culver History, First Farmer's Bank and Trust of Culver, Marshall County Community Foundation, Union Township, Culver Lions Club, Culver Kiwanis Club.

Please visit us soon at the Museum.

Summer 2015 AHS Events Schedule

Mark your calendar!

June 6 Kick off fundraiser! **Come to the CABARET!** Starring Steve Ross, "Prince of New York Cabaret"

7:30 P.M. Culver Legion Memorial Building

July 11 "The Gignillats - Down Culver's Memory Lane!"

Enjoy the personal and heartwarming history of this family with a huge Culver history.

10 A.M. Bramfeld Cottage 1322 E. Sh. Dr.

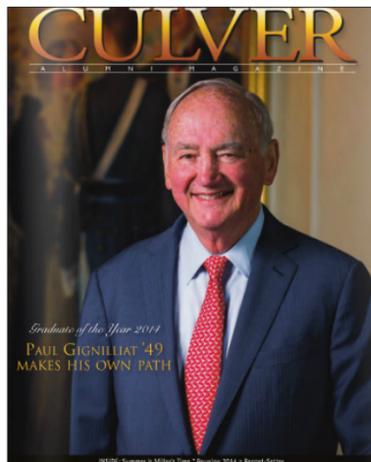
BELOW: Anna Leichy will perform the story of the "Huckleberry Queen" Aug. 15.



Aug 15 "Huckleberry Queen" Performed by Anna Leichy

The true and extraordinary story of a circus performer who arrived in Marshall Co. in 1875 and left her mark on the Culver area! Not to be missed!

10 A.M. Bilsland Home 1000 South St.



ABOVE: Paul Gignilliat as featured on the cover of the Culver Alumni Magazine last year.

Sept. 12

"Our Beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee - Preservation and Rewards!"

An informative discussion by our Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council

10 A.M. Haist Home 810 South Shore Dr.



President's Report

In the past 23 years, the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver (AHS) has grown from a small group that met during the summer months to share stories and artifacts related to our area's history, into a major community organization. In our efforts to preserve and promote Culver/Lake Maxinkuckee history and culture, AHS has opened and operated the Museum of Culver-Lake Maxinkuckee History, created and maintained the handsome Heritage Park, located the "lighthouse" in the Town Park, provided subscriptions to the Culver Citizen and our quarterly newsletter, has a research center and library that includes electronic copies of past Culver Citizens, has a great series of meetings and events, historical publications and videos, and operates the AHS website and Facebook. The above community services are provided through a volunteer committee system.

Museum Committee- Fred Karst, Agnes Bramfeld, Dianne Osborn -chairs
Events Committee- Ginny Gibson, Sherrill Fujimura -chairs
Membership Committee- Dianna Mitchell, Dianne Osborn -chairs
Heritage Park- Bob and Becky Kreuzberger- chairs

These committees as well as the administrative requirements of the organization are supported by two paid consultants, Melva Githens administrative consultant and Jill Long Thompson, Museum consultant. We are very proud of the work being done by the committee volunteers and the paid consultants. These services are provided to the community at significant cost to AHS members. Museum rent and utilities, Heritage Park maintenance and utilities, subscriptions to the Culver Citizen, and the administrative and supply cost of running a 226-member organization. AHS's fund raising consists of a membership and donation drive in the fall of each year and a major fundraising event in June of each year.

Currently, our expenses exceed the money that we are able to raise and we will be forced to

rethink our budget. Bringing the community together through an understanding and appreciation of our unique history is a labor of love for our members and dedicated volunteers.

We hope to continue these efforts into the future.

Jim Peterson

Marilyn Snyder Bartlett

Marilyn Bartlett, a longtime member, passed away in March of this year. She and her husband Jim, were active members for many years. Marilyn was interested in a vast variety of things and was a pleasure to be with. Our sympathy goes out to Jim and the family. Marilyn was one of us.

AT RIGHT is an earlier-than-usual photo of "bathers" at Lake Maxinkuckee," taken in the 1880s by the C.H. Stevens photo studio of Logansport. The era is notable as the railroad first arrived in Culver in 1884 and Culver Military Academy didn't launch until 1894, making photography that early less than common. The specific people pictured and place taken are unknown.

Join the AHS! \$50 Family and Individual one year memberships provide members with the following benefits:

- An annual subscription to The Culver Citizen newspaper, which includes quarterly page of AHS material, and bi-monthly historical articles.
- Discount to society hosted events
- Membership in Time Travelers giving discounts to museums across the United States.

Visit www.timetravelers.mohistory.org for more information.

Please make membership and donation checks payable to:

The Antiquarian & Historical Society of Culver, P.O. Box 125, Culver, IN 46511

Please include your name, summer and winter addresses, email address, and phone number and specify whether your check is for a membership or donation. Contact the AHS at historyofculver@gmail.com Phone: 574-635-0053



Voting starts Friday for Culver restaurants in Northern Ind. Pizza Wars

Marshall County has announced the launch of the Northern Indiana Pizza Wars. The eight best Pizza Restaurants in the county will go head to head in a bracket style voting contest to decide who has the best pizza in the county.

Voting for Pizza War kicks off Friday, May 15, hosted on Marshall County Convention and Visitors Bureau's website (www.visitmarshallcounty.org/things-to-do/pizzawars).

The first round lasts ten days. Following the end of the first round, the next two rounds will take place over the weekend. The second round will be May 28-31 and the final county round will take place June 4-7. The winner of the best pizza in Marshall County will be announced June 7, and then go head to head against the winning restaurants from the other six counties that make up NITDC.

The eight restaurants representing the best of our county are: Dickies at Swan Lake Resort, Granny's, Evil Czech Brewery, The Wooden Peel, Culver Wings, Piazza's, Bourbon Street Pizza, and Pizza Bills.

Customers can log in to vote each week to make sure their favorite restaurant gets the credit it deserves. Voters can keep checking the website and Marshall County's

social media pages and use the hashtag #PizzaWarsNI for a chance to win prizes through mini contests held throughout the voting process.

Most importantly, voters are encouraged to sign in and vote each round for a chance to win the grand prize of \$50 gift certificate to the winning restaurant announced at the end of the competition.

Marshall County Pizza Wars is also running simultaneously with six other county Pizza Wars as part of the Northern Indiana Pizza Wars project.

Northern Indiana Pizza Wars is a joint initiative of the Northern Indiana Tourism Development Commission (NITDC) and its member convention and visitors bureaus in Porter, LaPorte, St. Joseph, Marshall, Kosciusko, Elkhart and LaGrange counties. NITDC is the leading regional economic development authority focusing on sustainable tourism through effective partnerships.

The Northern Indiana Pizza Wars is a follow up from last year's Burger Wars contest. After 60,000 votes cast, The View Tavern of South Bend was crowned the Burger Wars Champion for all of Northern Indiana, with Culver's Lakehouse Grille in second place.

Farmer's Market opens at shifted locale Saturday

The Culver Farmer's Market will open in a new (or, to be precise, returning to an old) location this Saturday, May 16. The market will open Saturday morning at the northeast corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in downtown Culver, where it first opened around ten years ago. The market will operate into October on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb).

Sugar Magnolia updates on downtown bakery

Kelly Staczar, owner of the new Sugar Magnolia Bakery & Café at 103 S Main Street in downtown Culver, has provided an update on the new business, which had been hoped to open this spring.

Staczar says the business is still waiting on state approval and will likely open this summer, by August.

As many Culverites have noticed, renovations have taken place on the facade of the building, which will serve home-made baked goods and a variety of beverages. In the intervening months, many have tasted the bakery's wares by way of catered events and festivals where Sugar Magnolia has been represented.

Updates are available at the bakery's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SugarMagnoliaBakingCo.

PTO final meeting May 19, new volunteers needed

The final Culver PTO meeting of the school year will take place Tues., May 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the elementary school library. The PTO is in great need of new volunteers, with many members' 6th graders moving on this year.

Needed for the 2015-2016 school year will be a new secretary, new vice president, new Box Tops coordinator, and people to be in charge of committees for the fall and/or spring.

The PTO plans many events for students throughout the year, including entertainment such as Spring Fling and services for students and families which include Spirit Wear, Santa Shop, the Book Fair, fundraising, and more.

Those with questions please contact Raeanne Stevens, PTO President, at stevensra@Culver.K12.in.us. The PTO is also on Facebook for updates, at Culver Elementary PTO.

Check out Culver news 24/7 on culvercitizen.com and facebook.com/culvercitizen

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closed from 1 to 5 p.m. Tues., May 19 for in-staff training. The library hours that day will be: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., open; 1 to 5 p.m., closed; 5 to 8 p.m., open.

CUTPL May board mtg rescheduled

The Culver-Union Twp. board of trustees have announced that their May 19 board meeting will begin at 6 p.m. instead of 7. The June board meeting will begin at the regularly scheduled time of 7 p.m. June 16.

Open house for new Culver Comm. pre-school May 21

A new pre-school location for the 2015-2016 school year at Argos Elementary School will encompass students from Culver Community Schools and other area schools. The program will be half day, five days a week throughout the school year. There will be no cost to attend. Student transportation will be provided to and from home. Culver Community Schools families may call 574-842-3364 Ext. 3364. Open house will be Thursday, May 21 at Argos Elementary School from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Free computer classes in May

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes in May on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Computer for Beginners (May 8), Internet for Beginners (May 11 and 15), and Smartphone and Tablet Training (May 18 and 22). Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own.

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.

Photo scanning, restoration at Thursday Tech Time

The library's Thursday Tech Time will take place May 21 at 6 p.m. and will focus on photo scanning and restoration. Transfer old photos to the computer for safekeeping, and learn about the process of image restoration.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Come and talk, share, listen and ask questions!

Sessions are 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.

St. Mary's bus fund-raiser May 22

A Nelson's Port a Pit fund-raiser for St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church of Culver's bus to St. Michael's School in Plymouth, will take place Friday, May 22, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the Town & Country Liquor Store parking lot at State Roads 10 and 17 in Culver. Pre-sold tickets are guaranteed until 5:30, and may be pre-ordered by calling Kelly Staczar at 630-418-8141. The cost for chicken is \$6.50, or \$3.50 for four Sugar Magnolia chocolate chip cookies.

Fashion show, high tea May 24

A fashion show and tea focusing on the century the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library has been in existence is scheduled for Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. in the Culver Woodcraft Camp's Penske building. The event will be a fund-raiser for the library's centennial Local clothing retailers will be represented. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased at the library and Cafe Max in downtown Culver. Seating is limited to 100. Organizers

are seeking fashions from each of the decades represented (1920 to, 2000s). To assist, please call Patty Stallings at 574-842-2118.

May 8. Reservations open for June 12 CBGC auction

The Culver Boys & Girls Club's "Building Brighter Futures" auction event will take place Friday, June 12 at the Ward Lay Dining Hall on Culver Academies' campus. This year's will be a bluegrass-themed party. The admission fee is \$40 a person or \$75 for a couple. Reservations may be made at 574-842-2000. For those who can't attend, donations may be made to CBGC at P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511.

Community meal at Grace June 15

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

Culver High School reunion June 27

A reunion for Culver High School (CHS) alumni is scheduled for Saturday, June 27 at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Forward requests for tickets (and .jpg files of photographs on CDs which will not be returned) to Tom Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN 46511-1315. Email tomcurtis787@gmail.com or call 508-369-1506 (cell). Reunion ticket requests must be received before Sat., June 20, and include a check for \$25 for each reunion attendee. Requests must include name, address, and CHS class year of each requesting alumni or former CHS student, as well as a phone number and e-mail address for the requestor (if available).

CHS 1950s classes meet-and-greet June 27

In addition to the Culver High School reunion set for the evening of Sat., June 27, a "Meet and Greet" for all

CHS alums from the classes of 1950 to 1959, hosted by the class of 1955, will take place the same day at the town park depot - train station on Lake Shore Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments (iced tea, water, lemonade and cookies) will be provided by Culver Coffee Company.

Rarities on exhibit at Academies gallery

A page from the first book printed on the printing press is among a wide array of pieces exhibited at the Crisp Visual Art Center on Culver Academies' campus through June. Several diverse exhibits include works around the themes *Landscapes*, *ART/WORD*, and *Culver Connections*, respectively. The Galleries at the Crisp Visual Art Center are open Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

Fund-raiser for former CES student underway

Local students have been raising funds for 10-year-old former Culver Elementary student Giovanni Jurado, who is in need of a new kidney. More information and updates on Giovanni can be seen via facebook.com/prayersforgiovanni. A fund-raising website has been set up at www.gofundme.com/hsle0w for those wishing to donate.

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Life Support at Grace Tuesdays

The Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St. in Culver is offering a Life Support Group on Tuesdays at 6:30pm. People involved with anxiety, stress, depression, emotional issues & addictions are welcome. 842-2331 or 842-3592.

Real Estate & Personal Property Auction

Due to the recent merger of the First Baptist Church, the following will be offered at public auction:
Property & Auction Location: 414 E. Main Street, Kewanna, IN 46939
Monday, May 25, 2015 - Real Estate @ 9:30 A.M. (ET) (followed by Personal Property)



VACANT CHURCH BUILDING ON (2) LOTS
 Vacant church bldg. on lots 62 & 63 in Union Twp, Fulton Co. Kewanna, IN. Nice 2544 total sq. ft bldg. w/300 sq ft balcony; (2) 1/2 baths; partially finished basement w/kitchen area; (3) furnaces; central air/heat;

ANTIQUE BRASS CHURCH BELL
 Manufactured by "The Buckeye Bell Foundry - Vanduzen & Tift, Cincinnati, Ohio - 1878". This bell has recently been removed from the bell tower. It measures 28" diam at the skirt, has (2) clappers, large rope wheel & is cradled in a Rotary Yoke. Great condition with an excellent ring tone;

CHURCH FURNITURE & MISC
 25+ wooden curved church pews, various lengths; pulpit; communion table; pulpit chairs; communion service sets; light fixtures; organ & piano w/ benches; hymnals; book shelves; office furniture; folding tables & chairs; 20+ stackable children's chairs; rocking chairs & gliders; Amana dishwasher; Maytag refrigerator; Maytag gas stove; shop vac; Christmas décor; other misc. items;



STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
(Dating Back To The Late 1800's)
 (13) antique ornamental stained glass leaded windows. (12) are double hung measuring approximately 25" x 8 1/2" & (1) above door arched window measuring approximately 45" x 53". **NOTE:** (11) of the windows are currently installed in the church. All stained glass windows will be sold separate from the property. Removal to be arranged between the purchaser of the real estate and the purchaser(s) of the windows. Windows must be removed within 30 days of the auction at the purchaser(s) expense & liability.

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What to bring to the Farmers' Market

Another season of marketing has begun! I can hardly wait to head downtown on Saturday mornings for locally grown veggies, fresh herbs, and flowers for my front porch. Do you visit your community farmers' market? If you are new to this habit, here are four things you should bring along:

First, bring your own bags, plus a few extras. I usually go to the farmers' market with a couple of sturdy tote bags for groceries and other items, as well as some smaller plastic or cloth bags for produce. While some folks think that carrying their own bags is a hassle, I love deciding on the perfect bag for my trip to the market: nothing too big, but sturdy, definitely washable, with good handles and a shoulder strap if possible. (It's possible to overthink this). And who says it has to be a bag? A big market basket is handy as well. One of my favorites is a basket that hooks to the front of my bike, then unhooks for shopping. Though my kids are older now, there are times when I gaze in envy at some fellow market shopper's child stroller and think, "Wow, you could put a whole watermelon in that thing."

Second, bring kids (your own, of course, unless you have permission!). Kids these days — even in a rural community like ours, some of our smaller citizens have never experienced food handed to them without a thick encasement of polystyrene. Farmers' markets are a natural place to have that conversation about where food actually comes from and all the ways to prepare it. If your children can't get excited about fresh vegetables, mention all the other goodies commonly found at the Market: cinnamon rolls, sweet breads, caramel corn, gourmet cupcakes, and bake sale delicacies. Don't underestimate the power of beautiful fresh vegetables and fruits, though. I love to watch kids' faces at the Market in early October when they discover pumpkins that aren't all orange and round.

Third, your culinary sense of adventure. Blue potatoes? Purple carrots? Thai basil? One of the joys of the Market is all the amazing produce varieties available for the eating — varieties that most supermarkets would never stock. As a gardener, I don't have room to grow everything, so I always come home with bags full of unusual ingredients. I love to beg advice from the growers, too, who not only grow the crops, but prepare them for their own family meals.

Fourth, your gift of gab. Most of the time, my typical shopping trip resembles a Special Forces surgical strike: get in, get out, hope I remembered to buy the one thing I left the house for in the first place. By contrast, a trip to the farmers' markets is more than just a way to stock my fridge for the week; they are a fun destination, a public forum, an engine of the local economy, and the building blocks of community. After coming to Plymouth's market for ten years, I know many of the vendors by face, if not by name, and I often run into friends and acquaintances as I shop. A weekly summer shopping ritual probably does more to make friendly connections for our town than a slew of focus groups or late-night planning meetings, but we need those, too — how do you think we got all these farmers' markets?

Grab your bag — I'll meet you at the market!

Marianne Peters is a writer, environmental educator, and director of the Marshall County Solid Waste Management District.



HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN
BY MARIANNE PETERS

A centennial celebration update

Centennial Celebration Update

Our official Birthday Party celebration will be here soon! We welcome everyone to the festivities and here is your formal invite:

You are cordially invited to help us celebrate the 100th Birthday of the Culver-Union Township Public Library on Saturday, June 6, 2015.



From the Other Side of the Book Drop

By Colleen McCarty
Director, Culver-Union Twp. Public Library

Events of the day

10 am – 12 pm Official Opening of children's story walk, and children's games at Culver's Town Park

12 pm – 1 pm procession to escort "Andrew Carnegie" from train depot to library

1 pm lunch provided for all in front of library

1:30 pm "Andrew Carnegie" talk in front of library

2:30 - 3 pm present awards; cut the cake in front of library

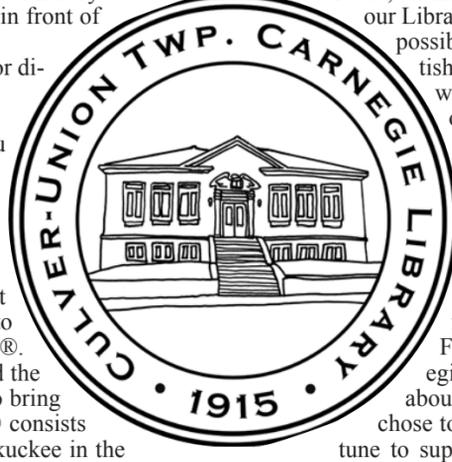
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We are Looking forward to seeing you there!

Throughout the day of celebration we will offer events for everyone. The day begins with activities for families at the Park. We are delighted to announce that the first event will be the ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the grand opening of the StoryWalk®. Culver-Union Township Public Library and the Culver Park Board have teamed together to bring a StoryWalk® to Culver! Our StoryWalk® consists of 18 stations along beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee in the Park. Each station has a different laminated page from a children's storybook. A StoryWalk® provides an opportunity for children and their adults to enjoy reading and the outdoors at the same time, thus promoting both family literacy and outdoor exercise. As families walk along the route, they can read the book together.

In this collaborative effort, CUTPL is supplying the laminated book pages used in the StoryWalk®, Phil Washburn of Yankee Painter donated his time and expertise to construct the posts and tops for each station, and the employees of the Parks and Recreation Department will install the posts in the Park under the direction of Park Superintendent Marc Hayden.

Our first book to be featured is The Ice Cream Hotel by local author Jack Johnston. The StoryWalk® books in the Park will change every 2 weeks starting in June and the StoryWalk® will be available through September, so be sure to come back to read the next story and get some



fresh air and exercise by our beautiful Lake!

The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and developed in collaboration with the Vermont Bicycle & Pedestrian Coalition and the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. StoryWalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ms. Ferguson.

Following the ribbon-cutting, Steven's Puppets, whose motto is "Bringing Fairy Tales and Literature to life since 1933" will

use vintage marionettes to tell the story "Beauty and the Beast" at the Park. Then the games will begin and will include Bozo, an Egg Walk, Sack Races, a Hula Hoop Contest and face-painting. There will also be material supplied for the children to decorate their bicycles. "Andrew Carnegie" himself will be arriving at the Depot just before noon, and our Community High School Band will accompany the children on bicycles, Culverites in golf carts (decorated if you'd like) and antique autos in motorcade, as they escort "Mr. Carnegie" to our Library, which his donation made possible. In keeping with his Scottish birth, Culver Bagpipers will follow "Mr. Carnegie" on the route to the Library.

The Library itself will be open regular hours during the day, but our Main Street block in front of the Library will be closed from 9-4 and a picnic-type lunch awaits participants in front of the Library at 1 pm. Following lunch, "Mr. Carnegie" will give us a brief talk about himself and tell us why he chose to donate so much of his fortune to support public libraries. There will be awards given by the Library, including the Carnegie Award, the Highlander Award and the Friends of the CUTPL Award, and Culver-Union Township Public Library will receive formal recognition, including an official commendation from the Federal Government honoring our Library's Centennial.

And of course we cannot have a Birthday Party without a Birthday Cake! Friend Sandy Wakefield is baking and donating a birthday cake for the party. The plan is to "cut (and eat) the cake" at 3 pm.

So many individuals and organizations have joined together to help us celebrate this once-in-a-century event and we thank each one of you. Your generosity has made this celebration possible.

Hope to see you on Saturday the 6th of June!

Letter to the editor

Disappointed in the Culver Post Office

I got some disturbing news recently. I heard last week that the US Postal Service was having a drive, collecting food for the food pantries, but I never heard from the Culver Post Office.

For the past several years, the Post Office here had a drive that collected several hundred pounds of food, which was a great help to the food pantry.

I asked my neighbors if they got notice of the Culver Post Office holding a drive, and they said they didn't get it either. So I called the Post Office and they said they're not going to do it this year. They said the postmen didn't want to do it. It's too much trouble.

If the mail carriers don't want to pick up the food, fine. How do we do it then? Drop it off at the Post Office?

I've been working for (former food pantry director) Leroy Bean for years and we always picked it up at the Post Office and sometimes got 1,400 pounds of food.

A couple of years ago I talked to the former mailman who is retired now, and he told me to mail as many things as we can to help out the Post Office, so they wouldn't have to close here in Culver. I'm sorry but we're not going to help you if you don't want to help the community.

I was told the carriers don't want to pick up because it's on their day off. I do a lot of volunteer work and pick up food from Park N Shop or other places. That's my time and my fuel for my car.

I am very hurt and disappointed in the Culver Post Office.

Dennis Lewandowski
Director, Culver food pantry

Where in the world is The Culver Citizen



ABOVE: Reviving a past tradition lying dormant for a while, pictured here is everyone's favorite small-town newspaper on a journey to a notable, exotic, faraway, or unusual location, as submitted by a faithful reader (who actually thought to bring along a copy!).

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CMA Legion updates Culver ring to recognize alumni service in the Global War on Terror

By Alan H. Loehr Jr.
Director of Alumni Relations, Culver Academies

One of Culver Academies' most treasured traditions has been updated. As of Aug. 1, 2014, all CMA rings now feature a sixth star, representing alumni service in the Global War on Terrorism. Alumni service in the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam are the five previous military conflicts represented by a star.

The ring has undergone several updates since its commissioning in 1916. The number of stars has varied from four in 1916 to five immediately after World War II. At the conclusion of the Vietnam War, the Culver Legion agreed that the number of stars would match the number of conflicts in which alumni had served. The L.G. Balfour Company, now a subsidiary of the American Achievement Corporation, has been the exclusive vendor of the Culver ring since 1924. The ring has a no-charge lifetime guarantee, so resizing, refinishing, re-engraving, or replacement due to faulty materials or inadequate workmanship are all free and part of the original



PHOTOS/LEW KOPP, CULVER ACADEMIES

LEFT: Existing Culver rings.

RIGHT: The new ring design.

tion each customer uses on the inside of the ring. Since the ring debuted, orders for an estimated 20,000 rings, including re-orders, have been placed.

In 1916, a 10-karat ring sold for \$20; a 14-karat ring for \$24. Today, those rings

sell for \$739.95 and \$889.95, respectively. If you are interested in a replacement ring, contact the Alumni Office.

Note from Culver Alumni Magazine editor Doug Haberland: With appreciation to Academies Historian Bob Hartman for excerpts previously published in his story, "Rings on Their Fingers," which can be viewed in its entirety at www.culver.org/digitalvault.

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Garner examines historic architecture of Culver's library

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Architectural historian Kurt Garner spent part of a Saturday morning earlier this month delving into the history of Culver's public library -- which celebrates its centennial this year -- from the angle of its broader context as a Carnegie library in Indiana, and also from the perspective of its own architectural traits and attributes.

Garner -- speaking May 2 at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library -- noted he had unearthed some interesting background on libraries in Marshall County in preparation for a talk a few years ago, pointing out the national "library movement" of the 19th century happened a bit differently here, starting in 1837 with the establishment of the Marshall County Library Association, based in Plymouth.

That organization loaded out books with proper bonds, allowing people to check out 100 page books for one week at a time, and two weeks for a 200 page book. The county commissioner took charge of the operation in 1845, and the organization ended shortly thereafter.

In 1851, Garner said a Young Men's Library Association was formed, with the editor of The Pilot-News newspaper of Plymouth proclaiming, "Come, fathers, mothers and guardians! Rouse up! Pull down the dark curtain of ignorance and you will see the bright and beautiful Temple of Knowledge, fading and sparkling with crowns, wreaths and jewels in the groves of science! See you not upon the marble terraces the distinguished scholars of all ages, crowned with triumphal wreaths? Does not the sight fill your breast with elysian joys? Intelligent fathers and mothers, we hear your quick response! T will lead my son with tender care to the portals of the temple to receive an immortal crown. We bless thee, mother; you also shall receive a crown."

The phrase "Temple of Knowledge," Garner noted, not only provided the title for his own talk, but that of a book by Alan McPherson (himself a Kewanna-based author), "Temples of Knowledge: Andrew Carnegie's Gift to Indiana."

Philanthropist William Maclure of New Harmony had contributed towards establishing Mechanics and Workingmen's Libraries in most of Indiana's counties, including Marshall, in 1858.

Following the Civil War, an act of the Indiana state legislature allowed for creation of township libraries around Indiana aimed primarily at children, with books distributed throughout the township schools, some 10 to 20 of which existed in each township. As consolidation came into play and the popularity of the idea waned, that project, too, dissipated.

Enter steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, whose namesake company by 1899 controlled a quarter of the steel in production in the US, and who sold said company in 1901. Believing no wealthy man should die with most of his wealth intact, he had distributed over 90 percent of his wealth by the time of his death in 1919.

Carnegie spent over \$55 million -- no small sum in that period -- to establish 2,509 libraries round the world. As it turns out, more Carnegie-established libraries wound up being built in Indiana -- to the tune of 164, at \$2.6 million -- than any other state in the Union. The first of these was constructed in Goshen in 1901, and the last in Lowell in 1918 (Goshen's still stands, as the mayor's office and city chambers, Garner explained).

Gifts ranged, depending upon community and library size, from the likes of Monterey's, at \$5,000, to the \$100,000 provided for Indianapolis' library. Architect Wilson B. Parker of Indianapolis designed about a quarter of the Hoosier State's library buildings during this period, Garner added.

Another aspect of the "Temples of Knowledge" title was the intentional design feature of a great many Carnegie libraries to evoke, visually, actual ancient temples, Garner said.

Carnegie required, in order for library funding to take place, that a library board be established, a tax levy be enacted to support the ongoing costs of the library, a site be secured, and approval of architectural plans. Most Carnegie libraries were designed in the Colonial or Classical Revival styles, he explained, with a central entry and raised first floor to allow windows in the basement. Many included auditoriums, as Culver's did (Garner pointed out Roann, Indiana has a very similar setup to Culver's). Unlike Culver's library, typical Carnegie buildings had a portico.

The genesis of the Culver library began in 1914, when civic leaders expressed an interest in the project. Three rooms above Dr. Tallman's building were initially used to gather books and establish a temporary library, which soon shifted to the upper floor of the Menser Building

agreement.

Additionally, the agreement stipulates that that Legion is the sole owner of the ring and that direct sales from Balfour are not permitted. According to Monte Reed, the Academies' Balfour representative, Culver is its oldest high school class ring account and is considered its most prestigious. It should come as no surprise that Culver's per capita purchase rate is higher than any other high school in America.

The Academies' Alumni Office, acting as the Legion's agent, maintains records for all rings purchased, including size, gold content, and type of finish, as well as the inscrip-

(across Main Street from the current library). A grant for the library was formally sought by the newly-established library board that November, with a letter arriving in January of 1915 announcing \$10,000 in funds towards the project from Carnegie.

Businessmen along Main Street conspired to raise the remaining \$1,450 needed to purchase the chosen Main Street property, after Culver Military Academy offered partial funding. The library opened to the public Dec. 30, with librarian Zola Moss on hand at \$25 per month.

Architect True L. Brookie of Indianapolis had been secured for the design of Culver's library. He had already designed the Craftsman-style Kingman, Ind., library in 1913, as well as Lawrenceburg's library in the Neo-classical style two years later, and the Monon library in the Craftsman-Renaissance style, also in 1915. He went on to later design Carnegie libraries in New Castle, Rockville, and Mooresville.

Contractor Milo Cutchall of Akron, Ind., had also built that town's Carnegie library in the Neo-classical style in 1915, and was brought

in to handle Culver's the same year.

Culver's library was designed in the Colonial Revival style, a form resurgence following the Exposition in Philadelphia that style had as an expression of identity. While it enjoyed its greatest popularity in the early 1900s, it remained a desired style through the first half of the 20th century.

As is common, the architect put his own marks on Culver's building, so there are features of it not common to the Colonial Revival style.

Interestingly, just around the corner from the library, Culver's post office was also built in the same style, but it was constructed in 1935. Garner suggested its architects may have looked to the library for inspiration, as most post offices of the day had been built in the Starved Classical or Starved Colonial styles, lacking some of the robust features of the library. In both cases, buildings were almost always raised on a base, rather than sitting at ground level.

Garner said he disagreed with author McPherson's designation of Culver's library as being of the Renaissance Revival style, pointing to the pediment crowns with columns on each side and a broken top on Culver's library as indicative of the Greek classical -- rather than later Renaissance -- style of architecture.

Garner also discussed the year 2000 addition to the library building, which



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY
ABOVE: Architectural historian Kurt Garner, right, discusses some of the features of the 1915 Carnegie library in Culver (with library staff member Jim Faulkner visible at left and audience member Mary Baker at center) recently.

RIGHT: The edifice of the original library remains largely intact, minus some renovations conducted during the library's expansion in 2000.



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Trees from page A1

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Rosalie Bonine distributes saplings to Culver kindergartners on Arbor Day last month, at the elementary school.



scenes workers," he noted. "She (Bonine) doesn't expect publicity or anything in return."

He moved -- and the commission approved -- that Bonine serve the commission as an advisor and honorary member of the commission.

During her quarter-century of distributing saplings, Bonine told the commission she has given away 2,900 of them to local kindergartners.

"I would be delighted if just half of them lived," she added. Bonine's efforts began when her daughter-in-law started teaching kindergarten.

"I wanted to do something for her students," she said. "I always tell them how important trees are to us, and I tell them I'm giving them a baby tree for free and it's theirs to take home and take care of and water."

"Thank you for your good work," added Brantingham.

Other discussion

Commission member Stallings pointed out Ed Pinder Jr., of Culver, planted one in elementary school and it's over 25 feet tall today. Another one, around 22 years old now, was planted by Bonine's own daughter behind today's Odom Funeral Home on Lake Shore Drive.

Stallings also discussed the work of the commission overall. During its nine years of existence, he said, the commission has planted over 400 trees in town parkways (land between public streets and sidewalks) and removed countless diseased or dead trees, including more than 20 such trees last year alone.

Further, he said, in 2004 a Culver Girls Academy student approached Susie Mahler of Culver about planting trees and conducting a park improvement project in Culver, with the result that 88 trees were planted in parkways from the Original Root Beer Stand to the train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive, as well as a number in the park itself. The latter, he said, were interspersed between old, deteriorating trees already in the park, with the notion that as those older trees died away, new healthy ones would already be growing in their stead.

All told, that brings the total to nearly 500 trees planted in Culver within the past approximate decade.

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Arborist Gina Darnell, whose services have been utilized by the commission since its inception, also expressed appreciation to Culver's public schools for accepting the trees, unlike another area school she said refused free trees in light of one area school which turned them down since watering and care of them could cost money in the future (Darnell noted their shade offered a greater energy savings than care costs).

Darnell also lauded the Culver tree commission for going beyond the official advisory capacity required by the Arbor Day Foundation to qualify the community for its Tree City USA status.

"You guys are the core," said Darnell, adding, "Behind every tree board there's always one or two people pushing the program and being the cheerleaders."

"A lot of times trees get lost in the fray of the town's infrastructure, but they're just as important as streets and curbs and sidewalks. Rosalie is like the first cheerleader, and these guys (founding tree commission members) got the bug. I call you guys the 'Type A' tree board; you're very active."

Stallings added that Kathy Clark, currently executive director of the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council, was instrumental in starting a tree commission when she was on the town council.

During other discussion held during the meeting, Taminga suggested the possibility of an arboretum in the town park, though only after trenching and underground electrical vaults and wiring added.

Commission members accompanied Darnell to the park for an updated survey of trees there, following the indoor portion of the meeting, which was held at Culver's town hall.

Asbestos present in Monterey Sportsman's debris

Asbestos has been found at the site of a collapsed business building in downtown Monterey, according to our reporting partners at Max 98 Radio (max983.net).

Pulaski County Building Inspector Dave Dare shared the news with Monterey's town council during a special-called meeting last week, concerning the April 23 collapse of the former Sportsman's Bar at the southeast corner of Main and Walnut Streets. Two square feet of asbestos were found in the duct wrap in the basement. More could be buried in the debris and will need to be disposed of in accordance with state guidelines, according to Dare.

Since asbestos is present, a state-licensed contractor will need to remove it before the rest of the site can be cleared. Dare also recommended having an inspector on site to check for more asbestos, which should take a day and cost



Monterey's Sportsman's Bar building shortly after its collapse last month.

some \$2,000. Pulaski County Commissioner Terry Young told the council the commissioners have agreed to cover that expense from the county building department budget.

The street in front of the building remains closed.

Loehmer's Do-it-Best hardware store owner Larry Loehmer asked the council when the debris can be cleared; town attorney Crystal Sanders said the town is bound by state law and its due process requirements and cannot accelerate the process. Officials say they will clean the area up and reopen the street as soon as possible.

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All told, that brings the total to nearly 500 trees planted in Culver within the past approximate decade.

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Arborist Gina Darnell, whose services have been utilized by the commission since its inception, also expressed appreciation to Culver's public schools for accepting the trees, unlike another area school she said refused free trees in light of one area school which turned them down since watering and care of them could cost money in the future (Darnell noted their shade offered a greater energy savings than care costs).

Darnell also lauded the Culver tree commission for going beyond the official advisory capacity required by the Arbor Day Foundation to qualify the community for its Tree City USA status.

"You guys are the core," said Darnell, adding, "Behind every tree board there's always one or two people pushing the program and being the cheerleaders."

"A lot of times trees get lost in the fray of the town's infrastructure, but they're just as important as streets and curbs and sidewalks. Rosalie is like the first cheerleader, and these guys (founding tree commission members) got the bug. I call you guys the 'Type A' tree board; you're very active."

Stallings added that Kathy Clark, currently executive director of the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council, was instrumental in starting a tree commission when she was on the town council.

During other discussion held during the meeting, Taminga suggested the possibility of an arboretum in the town park, though only after trenching and underground electrical vaults and wiring added.

Commission members accompanied Darnell to the park for an updated survey of trees there, following the indoor portion of the meeting, which was held at Culver's town hall.



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Monterey Lions help Food Finders

LEFT: Monterey's Lions Club assisted the Food Finders Mobile Food Pantry (a not-for-profit distribution of food for those in need) during its recent visit to Monterey, according to Lions president Doug Denton.

The club assisted in serving 92 families, said Denton, who thanked volunteers Jim Keller, Fred Bauer, Eugene and Isaac Berg, Tim Fisher, and Denton's wife Kelli for assisting. Denton also expressed thanks to Pulaski County Sheriff Jeffery Richwine and Pulaski County Human Services.

Pictured in the TOP PHOTO are Denton, right, and Tim Fisher. In the

BOTTOM PHOTO are Eugene Berg, left, and Jim Keller.



Culver police announces Click It or Ticket campaign

The Culver Police Department has announced its participation in the national and statewide 2015 Click It or Ticket enforcement mobilization occurring May 15 through 31. Officers will join more than 250 state and local law enforcement agencies, and thousands more across the country, to conduct high-visibility patrols encouraging drivers and passengers to buckle up.

Click It or Ticket is an annual enforcement effort supported by federal funding allocated to the Culver Police Department from the Traffic Safety division of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI). Culver officers will work overtime to conduct seat belt patrols around the clock. According to ICJI, in 2014, there were 748 fatalities on Indiana roadways. Of those fatalities, nearly one-

third (29 percent) were unrestrained.

"While seat belt usage in Indiana passenger vehicles is over 91 percent, there's still room for improvement," said ICJI Director Mary Allen. "We know seat belt usage saves lives, and we are grateful for the participating agencies who are focusing efforts on increased education and enforcement to drive home this message."

Indiana law enforcement agencies have been actively involved in the Click It or Ticket campaign for over 20 years.

For more information regarding the Click It or Ticket enforcement mobilization campaign, please visit: www.nhtsa.gov/nhtsa/ciot/index.html.

Max Players' 'Hello Dolly!' cast announced

The Maxinkuckee Players have announced the cast listing for their production of "Hello Dolly!" at Culver Community High School this summer. Members include:

Dolly - Lenore Jones; Horace VanderGelder - Doug Nielsen; Irene Malloy - Wendy Wise; Cornelius Hackl - Brian Liechty; Barnaby Tucker - Tony Hutchinson; Minnie Fay - Julie Scott; Ermengarde - Justine Dexter; Ambrose Kemper - Austin Saenz; Rudolph - Dan Adams; Miss Money - Vicky Shumowsky; Mrs. Rose - Betty Nielsen; Judge - Charlie Weaver; Policeman - Ron Hodges.

Others will be involved as members of the chorus and waiters.

Performances will take place in late July and early August, with specifics to be announced.

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he acknowledged was "some source of concern here (in Culver)." And while he admitted to being a "pretty strict preservationist" when it comes to architecture, Garner also said there can be value to "layering history," noting that one current resident of Culver who might be advanced in years remembers of the community will be different from someone approaching middle age.

"If everything looked the same," he said, "it wouldn't feel like history."

"The idea is that either you match history (in terms of architectural aesthetics) or you do something very different to give the building its proper place in history. Culver said, 'Let's look forward as much as to the past.'"

Audience member Jim Faulkner noted that, in his research, many of the grand entrances to Carnegie libraries and other public buildings constructed around the turn of the century and beyond, which the preservation movements of more recent decades had sought to preserve, were ironically the cause of the demise of many buildings as handicapped accessibility became an increasing concern. Rather than shoulder the cost of making historic buildings accessible, the structures as a whole were destroyed in order to be replaced by more accessibly-designed buildings.

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meeting, and came partly as a result of the board's decision to a Reduction In Force, or elimination of two positions, which included the Industrial Tech as well as a Special Education position.

McGuire affirmed student participation numbers in IT classes were not high, around 20 total. She noted students have opportunities for various vocational options via the multi-school vocational education cooperative in which Culver participates. Among those are traditionally "shop" oriented courses like welding and Precision Machine, said McGuire.

"We are planning to implement agriculture courses this fall," she added, "as well as Project Lead the Way (which aims to implement STEM-based -- that is, Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math -- educational offerings according to national standards) to if all goes well."

Garner noted Culver's library is one of a handful which kept their grand stairways but made other provisions for handicapped accessible entryways.

Audience member Pete Trone, who served on the library board for many years during the middle part of the 20th century, pointed out the library's original knob and tube wiring was still in use into the 1960s. He said when he and other library board members sought to insulate the attic of the building and a fire broke out soon thereafter, they assumed the insulation was the cause (instead it was a pile of old National Geographic magazines near the library's boiler).

Audience member Shirley Gut also praised the public library in Monterey's efforts in preserving the look and feel of its original Carnegie building when adding on several years ago.

Following the presentation, Garner and the audience journeyed outdoors to look first-hand at some of the architectural features of the library building.

Besides his work as an architectural history consultant, Kurt Garner is a Marshall County commissioner and founder and president of the Wythougan Valley Preservation Council, based in Plymouth.

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Food from page A1

ary Frank Amond, many decades the captain of the Maxinkuckee tour boat on the lake).

The tour, which started at Rooster Hill Farm, from which Culver Corndance Cafe and Evil Czech Brewery owners George and Tammy Pesek derive the "farm to fork" ingredients for their food, especially bison.

The event garnered a spacious write-up by Marshall V. King on the Flavor574 website, which focuses on all things culinary in the "574" telephone area code (generally speaking) to which the site owes its moniker. That article, "Dining a la King: How George Pesek of Corndance, Evil Czech brings farm to the table," traces Pesek's journey from the Napa Valley, California area where he gleaned the farm-to-form notion, to Chicago in the 1990s, to Corndance in 1999 (in the years since, of course, the couple has opened sister eateries in Mishawaka, the Corndance Tavern and Evil Czech Brewery Mishawaka), with King suggesting Pesek may not be the sole source of farm-to-fork in this part of the Midwest, but he certainly deserves credit as a pioneer.

In the article, George Pesek refers to bison as the last "prehistoric" animal humans consume, noting it lacks the genetic modifications of many other species typically consumed as meat for humans, and that it boasts more muscle and less fat than many other animals.

Attendees of the tour received a behind-the-scenes tour of Corndance (following up with a meal at the restaurant), and a brewery tour led by head brewer Simon O'Keeffe, whom King reports is moving the facility towards specializing in sour ales and barrel-aged beers.

Then it was off to Lakehouse Grille, where a dessert of strawberries and creme fraiche received high marks as well. All of this was accompanied by opportunities to explore the shops and scenery of Culver.

Holiday Deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday we will have early deadlines for our weekly publications

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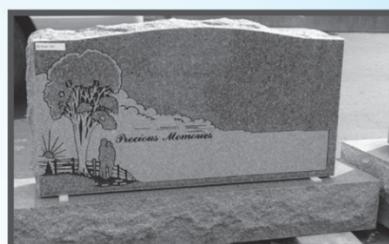
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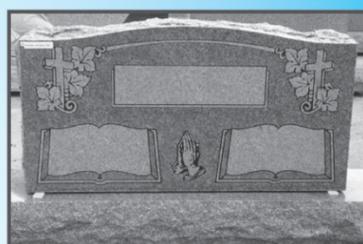
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Three honored for 25 years of service to Academies

Three members of the Culver Academies faculty and staff were honored for 25 years of service during the May 6 all-school meeting. Tim Montgomery, the counselor for Troop B, dining services employee Brian Fisher, and Humanities instructor Brad Trevathan received a standing ovation during their induction as honorary members of the Culver Legion.

Making the presentation of the Culver Ring, was Director of Alumni Development Alan Loehr, who was filling in for Maj. Gen. Richard Sherlock '76, (USA Ret.), president of The Legion.

"Our nation's best institutions are built upon the efforts of great teachers, coaches, and counselors, and The Academies' alumni and alumnae are formed, oftentimes, in the image of those who have guided and influenced their Culver days," Loehr told the inductees and the audience. "This includes all individuals whose contributions have advanced the purposes and objectives of The Legion and Culver's mission. The Culver Legion is privileged to recognize your contributions by offering the Culver Ring."

Montgomery joined The Academies staff in 1990 as a tactical officer in the Military Activities office. He moved to the counselor's position in 2001 and is currently in

Troop B.

Fisher was hired to work in the dish room of the dining hall in 1990. He is now a fixture in The Shack, working evenings and weekends.

Trevathan came to Culver as a history instructor in 1990. He served as an associate director of College Advising from 1993 to 2001 and has taught ninth-grade Humanities since 2003.

With their 25 years of service, Montgomery, Fisher, and Trevathan will also have their names inscribed on the faculty and staff benches located on the Manuel Green.

This story appears courtesy of news.culver.org.

RIGHT: Tim Montgomery (left), Brian Fisher, and Brad Trevathan were honored for 25 years of service to Culver Academies, earlier this month.

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Closing out the year with ice cream and fun

ABOVE: Students at Wesley Preschool in Culver took their annual end-of-year trip to the town park and Original Root Beer Stand on Lake Shore Drive, according to teacher Robin Dorey.

Dorey expressed thanks "for the delicious ice cream" and a "special thank you" to Root Beer Stand staff member Jennifer Snyder (pictured serving the children, at left), whom Dorey says is "a favorite among our students."



Golf Guide

Developing junior golfers and the future of golf

John Ericsson
PGA Instructor and Junior Golf Leader
Swan Lake Resort

The growth in golf popularity for juniors is on the rise across the country and that is particularly evident in Northern Indiana. It's no wonder that kids and parents love golf. It is outside in a fresh air natural setting, it builds athleticism and hand-eye coordination and it teaches life lessons of honesty, fair play and good sportsmanship.

In our area, most local courses have PGA Professionals leading programs to teach new young golfers to play. These programs teach the fundamentals of the swing, short game, putting, rules of golf and course etiquette. This may be just the right start for many junior golfers. As they advance in skill level, they may want to compete in tournaments. The child's enjoyment is the key factor in determining whether competition is right for them. If it is fun, then encourage them to play in a tournament. If competition isn't their cup of tea, that is certainly alright considering that a majority of us play golf for fun.

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Culver falls to Plymouth at Swan Lake

The Plymouth varsity picked up two victories Wednesday at Swan Lake's Black Course, beating both Culver Community and host LaVille by healthy margins.

Ben Schenk continued his fine play, leading the way with a 37, good for medalist honors on the varsity side. Reis Yoder shot 45, while Colin Caine finished one stroke back, and Roger Karr carded 48 for the modified Plymouth lineup.

Culver was paced by Kenny VanDePutte's 43. Tevin Jones shot 52, and Tyler Binkley and Cody Rieckhoff both shot 53.

For LaVille, Michael Butler shot 50, while Dustin Royer turned in a 51. Kyle Schafer and Dakota Figg turned in respective scores of 53 and 54.

In JV play, Plymouth sophomore Dylan Johnson shot his best round of the season with a 43.

• PLYMOUTH 176, CULVER COMMUNITY 201, LaVILLE 208
At Swan Lakes

Triton survives Culver Academies, 8-6

By James Costello
Sports Editor

BOURBON — Triton's softball team broke its game with visiting Culver Girls Academy open with a big sixth inning. Then, just like that, the Lady Trojans nearly gave it right back.

Fortunately for the home team, however, Triton was able to close it out before it was too late, and the Trojans hung on for an 8-6 win over visiting CGA last Thursday at Keyser Field.

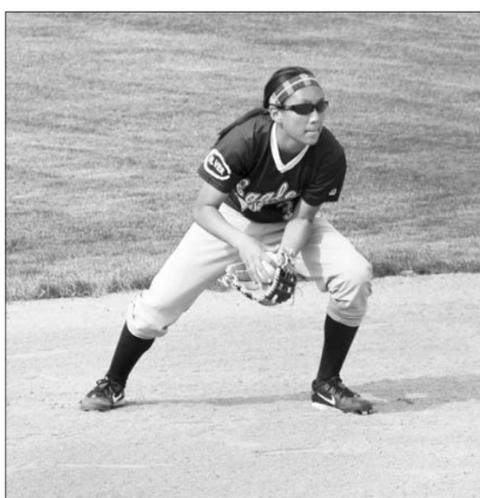
Trailing by a narrow 3-2 margin headed into the bottom of the fifth, the Trojans scratched out a pair of runs on two infield errors and back-to-back, one-out singles from Lexi Lemler and Lauren Hostrawser to get out front, 4-2. After holding CGA in the top of the sixth, Triton capitalized on two more errors by the Eagles en route to a big four-run frame.

Pinch hitter Brycelyn Garbison led off the inning reaching base on a fielding error at third, and Zoe Stephan followed up with a bunt that, when misplayed, allowed her to reach first and Courtney Jennings — who replaced Garbison on the base paths — to advance to third. Stephan stole second on the next at-bat, and when southpaw Taytum Hargrave's long fly sailed over CGA left fielder Kara Stacy's head, both Jennings and Stephan scored. Nicole Sechrist singled through the gap at short and stole second, and Lemler's one-out fly to deep center plated both Hargrave and Sechrist to push Triton's advantage out to 8-3.

"We gave them five outs that inning, and we're not going to do that the rest of the year," said CGA coach Randall Minas. "This team is way too good to give them five outs. That's what happened. We had two errors right at the beginning, and they just kept smoking the ball. They did good. We thought we could get them, but they did good. We'll keep it up."

A pair of errors at the start of the seventh nearly gave those four runs right back.

Rylee Mcolly-Fleener's grounder to first took a tough hop, allowing her to reach safely, and Bailey Klause



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Girls Academy's Emily Lipsett fields a ground ball during a softball game at Triton last week.

took over as pinch runner. Alexis Welch reached, and Klause moved to second on an error at second, and Jennings walked CGA leadoff hitter Emily Lipsett — who reached base in all four at-bats Thursday — to load the bags with none out.

Gabrielle Slykas put a ground-er in play to third, but instead of going for the easy putout at third, Trojans third baseman Heather Stichter threw home in a late attempt to catch Klause scoring. Allison Stathakis put another ball in play to third, and this time, Stichter caught Welch sliding home for the inning's first out. After Claire Baltazar lined out to Stichter, Madilyn Billings drove in Slykas for the inning's third run but was gunned down by Triton catcher Stephan trying to advance to second after the late

throw home, ending the threat.

"They haven't given up all year. I think we've just got a few things to work on and we'll be there," said Minas of his team's seventh-inning rally. "We'll represent Culver well at the sectionals, I guarantee that."

Freshman Jennings took the win inside the circle striking out three while surrendering two walks and seven hits backed by a Trojans defense that committed just one error before the seventh. Meanwhile, at the plate, Triton's lineup collected 11 hits — including a trio of triples by Lemler, Jennings and Hargrave — against Billings as the Trojans won on back-to-back nights following their 6-1 Northern State Conference win over Knox at home Wednesday.

Along with Triton's 11 hits, errors proved to be a bugaboo for the Eagles. All total, the visitors committed six of them — including two in both the fifth and sixth innings — giving up seven unearned runs on the day. Freshman Lipsett had a big day at the plate with two singles, two walks, two stolen bases, two runs and an RBI.

While Triton improves to 10-6 with the win, CGA slipped to 4-4.

• TRITON 8,
CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 6
At Bourbon

Sports briefs

Baseball

St. Joe shuts out CMA

Culver Military's baseball team was shut out by visiting South Bend St. Joseph Saturday, 9-0.

Colin Dean doubled for CMA. Holland Thornton took the pitching loss before being relieved by Cole Grandel in the second as St. Joe pushed across six runs in the first two frames.

• ST. JOSEPH 9, CULVER MILITARY 0
At Culver

CMA shells North Miami

Culver Military pounded out 10 hits and capitalized on five errors in a 13-2, six-inning win over visiting North Miami Thursday evening.

Zach Moffett got the pitching win, and he helped his cause with three hits and two RBIs. Colin Dean also finished with three hits on his way to five RBIs for CMA.

• CULVER MILITARY 13, NORTH MIAMI 2
At Culver

Culver beats LaVille

Culver Community's baseball team plated a run in the top of the eighth for an eventual 3-2 victory in a recent extra-inning NSC baseball game at LaVille.

Everett Krueger got the win on the mound.

The Cavs managed seven hits to three by LaVille.

The contest featured a combined 11 errors by both teams.

• CULVER 3, LaVILLE 2
At Lakeville

Girls tennis

CGA hosts invite

Culver Girls Academy lost both matches against top-level competition at the CGA Invitational Saturday.

The Lady Eagles were shut out by Penn and fell 4-1 to Munster. The home team's lone match point came at 1 doubles versus Munster, where Regina and Amanda Padilla combined for a 7-6(5), 6-2 win over Maddy Purcell and Anna Riggs.

• CGA INVITE
At Culver
PENN 5, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0
MUNSTER 4, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 1

CGA cruises

Culver Girls Academy beat visiting South Bend Riley 5-0.

The Lady Eagles cruised to victory, surrendering just six total games to their opponents. The closest score of the day was a 6-2, 6-1 defeat by Kingsley Cortez of Natasha Rosansky at 3 singles.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 5, S.B. RILEY 0
At Culver

Softball

CGA beats Argos

Culver Girls Academy rebounded from a loss at Triton Thursday with an 8-1 home win over Argos last Friday night.

Emily Lipsett collected

three hits, while Alexis Welch and Maddie Billings each recorded two hits for CGA. Allison Stathakis drove in three runs for the winner, and Claire Baltazar tallied two RBIs.

Billings got the win inside the circle.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 8, ARGOS 1
At Culver

Cavs fall to Bremen

Bremen's softball team bounced back from just its second loss of the year with a dominant 10-0 shutout of Culver Community in a Northern State Conference road game last Friday.

Shannon Arndt threw a perfect game, facing the minimum 18 hitters with five strikeouts and no walks.

Micaela Box recorded two of Bremen's 10 hits, while Brooke Fitch, Emily Molden and Chelsea Huppert all doubled for the Lady Lions, who plated five in the third and another three in the sixth en route to the run-rule win, which kept Bremen perfect in conference play at 9-0.

• BREMEN 10, CULVER COMMUNITY 0
At Culver

Boys lacrosse

CMA varsity tops Zionsville

Culver Military's varsity lacrosse team remained undefeated at 12-0 with its 15-12 win over Zionsville over the weekend.

Leading CMA's offense was Matt Turner with five goals, while Luc Anderson scored three goals and tallied two assist, Joe Johnson scored three times with an assist, and Mark Ferrino also notched a hat trick. Reeves McKenny made 12 saves to keep the Eagles perfect.

• CULVER MILITARY (Varsity) 15, ZIONSVILLE 12
At Culver

CMA prep routs Loyola

Culver Military's prep lacrosse team also notched a win over the weekend with a lopsided 17-4 rout of Loyola Academy.

Ethan Walker scored four times, and Wheaton Jackaboice scored three times Dawson McKenzie scored two goals with two assists, and Colin Courtney also scored twice with an assist for the Eagles' prep team, which moved to 15-4.

• CULVER MILITARY (Prep) 17, LOYOLA ACADEMY 4
At Culver

CMA routs New Trier

Dawson McKenzie and Ethan Walker combined for 10 goals, and Culver Military's prep lacrosse team beat New Trier of Illinois 17-7 at home Friday.

While McKenzie and Walker each scored five, Colin Courtney and Jackson Reid scored two goals apiece. Walker and Wheaton Jackaboice each dashed up two assists as well.

• CULVER MILITARY (Prep) 17, NEW TRIER (Ill.) 7
At Culver



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Neer will run at DePauw

LEFT: Landrum Neer of Culver, a graduating senior at Culver Military Academy, will attend DePauw University this fall, where he will run cross country and track for the Tigers. He is majoring in environmental science and business.

Neer is the son of Dana Neer, Wellness Director at Culver Academies and a monthly contributor to *The Culver Citizen*, via his "Heartbeats and Footprints" column.

Academies lacrosse players named to All Star team

Two members of the Culver Girls Academy lacrosse team will playing in the US Lacrosse Women's National Tournament over Memorial Day weekend.

Junior Anne Marie Wright (South Bend, Ind.) and sophomore Korryn Brewer (Cincinnati) will play for the combined Indiana-Kentucky team May 23-24 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Players must try out for the regional teams in order to participate.

The majority of players in this division are rising seniors, although it is open to all underclassmen. Wright played in the tournament last year in Towson, Md. The

two girls will be playing in the Schoolgirls Division, which is the largest segment of the tournament. Nearly 60 teams are expected to compete with the field divided into seven classes.

The US Lacrosse National Tournament began in 1933 to showcase the best women's lacrosse players in the country. The schoolgirls division was added in 1980. The event has been become one of the marquee college recruiting events in the country. The tournament coincides with the NCAA women's lacrosse tournament at PPL Park in Philadelphia on May 22 and 24.

New IHSAA assignments for Culver schools

The IHSAA (Indiana High School Athletic Association) Executive Committee approved sectional reassignments in eight team sports for the next two school years earlier this month.

Four committees consisting of school administrators representing each IHSAA district and class were constructed to realign the sports. The baseball and softball committee, basketball and volleyball committee and soccer committee each consisted of 12 individuals, while the football committee totaled 18 members.

Culver Community High School's football team will now play in Class A Sectional 43, which also includes LaVille, Triton, Caston, Fremont, North Miami, Northfield, and Southwood.

In the area of boys soccer, CCHS will play Class A Sectional 41 against Argos, Bremen, Oregon-Davis, and Lakeland Christian.

In girls' soccer, CCHS becomes Class A Sectional 35, against Argos, Bremen, John Glenn, LaVille, Mishawaka Marian, and Rochester.

Boys and girls basketball for CCHS is Class A Sectional 51, with Argos, Triton, Oregon-Davis, North Miami, South Bend Career Academy, South Central (Union Mills).

CCHS volleyball play is Class A Sectional 51, which includes Argos, Triton, Oregon-Davis, LaCrosse, North Miami, South Central (Union Mills).

CCHS baseball play will be Class A Sectional 51 with Argos, LaCrosse, South Central (Union Mills), and West Central.

Starting this fall, the Culver Military Academy Eagles

will play football in Class 3A Sectional 26 with Fairfield, Garrett, Heritage, Jimtown, Lakeland, Tippecanoe Valley, and West Noble. The Eagles played Lakeland in the playoffs several years ago, but have never played Heritage (located in Monroeville) or Garrett (Garrett), according to news.culver.org.

Other Culver Academies assignments include: Baseball — Class 3A Sectional 19: CMA, Jimtown, Mishawaka Marian, New Prairie, South Bend St. Joseph, and South Bend Washington.

Boys Basketball — Class 3A Sectional 19: CMA, John Glenn, Jimtown, Marian, New Prairie, and St. Joseph.

Girls Basketball — Class 3A Sectional 19: CGA, John Glenn, Jimtown, Marian, St. Joseph, and Washington.

Softball — Class 3A Sectional 19: CGA, Jimtown, Marian, New Prairie, St. Joseph, and Washington.

Volleyball — Class 3A Sectional 19: CGA, Glenn, Jimtown, Marian, St. Joseph, and Washington.

The state soccer tournaments are divided into two classes. Culver Academies is assigned to the larger division.

Boys Soccer — Class 2A Sectional 7: CMA, Northwood, Plymouth, Warsaw, and Wawasee.

Girls Soccer — Class 2A Sectional 7: CGA, Northwood, Plymouth, Warsaw, and Wawasee.

The IHSAA makes the adjustments every two years based on enrollment and includes a success factor in tournament play that may bump some teams into a higher class. Tennis, swimming and diving, golf, track and field, cross country, and wrestling are one-class sports. Hockey and lacrosse are not governed by the IHSAA.

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May 30 is target date for CBGC auction reservations

Tumbleweed Junkers bluegrass band headlining

As announced earlier this year, the Culver Boys & Girls Club Building Brighter Futures silent auction event will be held on June 12. The event will take place at the Ward Lay Dining Hall on Culver Academies' campus. Event organizers say that now is the time to make reservations.

Board president Ginny Munroe emphasizes, "Every year, we send out invitations to those who have attended the event in the past, but we welcome anyone to make reservations. To do that, you can contact us via the club or contact my husband Grant or me at 574-842-2000. We use reservations, so that we can give the caterer an accurate number, but this is open to everyone in the community. We would like to have all of the reservations in by May 30 though, so mark your calendar and feel free to give us a call now."

Event organizers have also booked the entertainment for this year's party, a bluegrass band called Tumbleweed Junkers. Dr. Noreen Faulkner, one of the auction committee members, says, "We are excited to offer a new kind of entertainment and a popular group that performs all around the state. We've heard



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Tumbleweed Junkers band will perform at the June 12 Culver Boys & Girls Club auction at the Culver Academies Ward Lay Dining Center.

great things about this band, so come on out and stamp your feet or sing along with them."

In addition to entertainment, a menu of hearty appetiz-

ers and an open bar will be available, as well as non-alcoholic drinks and desserts. The admission fee is \$40 a person or \$75 for a couple. "All of the proceeds from this event go directly to the club. We have generous benefactors who underwrite the costs of the fundraiser, so that all of the funds we raise can go directly to the kids we serve," says Ginny Munroe, the Culver Boys and Girls Club board's current president.

The auction committee's chairperson, Carol Zeglis, says that this year's event will not disappoint. "We have numerous items coming in for the silent auction and live auction. We'll have sports tickets, Kentucky Derby tickets, Colts items, outdoor items, wakeboards, home décor, art work, and so much more. We have worked hard to find auction items our guests will want to bid on and to create an event you'll remember." Adds Munroe, "You can start checking out all of our items on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CulverBoysAndGirlsClub?fref=ts. We will list items and post pictures as they come in. And, if you'd like to contribute an item, you can contact any of the board members or get in touch with Jessye Gilley at the club. You can also contact us via our Facebook page. We always welcome your items for our live auction or silent auction."

Jessye Gilley, Director of the CBGC, says that this year's club membership and daily attendance have con-

See CBGC page B5

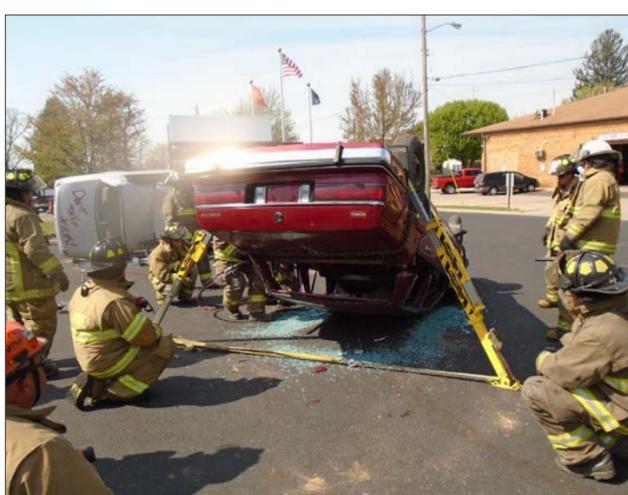
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Area firefighters receive extrication training

Firefighters from Culver, Monterey, and Aubbeenaubbee Township spent two days last weekend (May 2 and 3) attending a vehicle extrication course, according to Robert Cooper III of the Culver department.

The 16-hour course was hosted by CUTFD. It focused on modern vehicle technology, identifying and mitigating potential hazards, and updated rescue techniques. Firefighters practiced using hydraulic tools and stabilization struts to stabilize vehicles that were placed in compromising positions, such as resting on their side or roof. The vehicles were then cut up to remove a simulated "victim" from the wreckage.

Wagner's Towing supplied, prepared, and removed the six vehicles, and Zehner's Excavating assisted with creating the simulated wrecks.



Author Gleason to hold Culver reception for paperback release of 'The Violent Season'

Author Ray Gleason will host a reception to announce the release in paperback of his novel, *The Violent Season*, at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 23 at "It's You!", 101 South Main Street in downtown Culver.

"The Violent Season" is a coming of age story of three young men whose lives are changed irrevocably by the Vietnam War. The story travels over a wide landscape from the peaceful river valleys of upstate New York to the war-torn mountains of Vietnam. The narrative transcends the "good guys vs. bad guys" cliché to portray good peo-

ple, American and Vietnamese, caught up in unthinkable grim and violent circumstances.

Ray Gleason is a retired Infantry officer, writer, and educator, recently teaching at Culver Academies. During the Vietnam War, he served three combat tours as an infantryman and a ranger. Recently, he taught leadership ethics at the Culver Academies. Gleason lectures in Medieval Literature at Northwestern University, teaches academic writing at Purdue, serves as a reserve police officer in Bourbon, and coaches baseball at Triton High School.

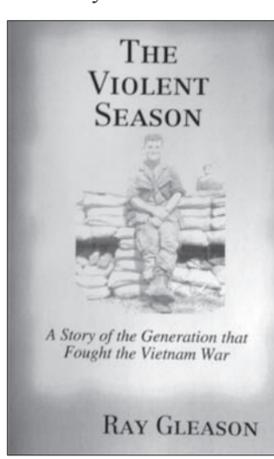
Gleason will also be introducing his latest novel, "The Gabinian Affair," the first installment of the Gaius

Marius Chronicle, which will be released in fall, 2015 by Morgan James Publishers of New York. The Gaius Marius Chronicle is the memoir of a retired Roman officer who served Caesar and eventually his son, Octavius, throughout the Gallic campaigns and the Roman civil wars.

The reception for the release of *The Violent Season* will offer readings, refreshments, literature, and fine art in Culver's stylish new art gallery, "It's You!" Signed copies of *The Violent Season* and Gleason's *A Grunt Speaks* will be available at the reception.

Gleason's books are available locally at "It's You!" and the Culver Coffee Company, 634 East Lakeshore Drive, Culver. They are also available on-line through Amazon or directly from the website of the publisher, Unlimited Publishing, LLC of Indianapolis.

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Studying the Holocaust through the words of a survivor



Cindy Masover talks to Culver students about her mother surviving the Nazi concentration camps.

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By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

Cindy Masover is one of the lucky ones. She freely admits it. Masover is the child of Holocaust survivors Lydia Rychner-Reich and Jack Reich. Both her parents are still living, though her mother now has Alzheimer's disease and her father has Parkinson's. And she has lots of cousins

— something many people in her situation can't say.

Masover spoke to Culver Academies students in classes and during a dinner co-hosted by the Global Studies Institute and the Human Rights Council. Her appearance helped to mark the 70th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration and death camps.

Her mother talked about meeting Anne Frank when they were sent to Bergen-Belsen, where Frank later died, Masover said. During her imprisonment, Rychner-Reich wrote and hid poems and notes about her years under Nazi occupation. In 1960, the self-taught English speaker and writer started turning those notes into a book entitled *Desperation: Surviving Hitler's Intention*. It was published in 2008.

Masover said her mother and father were the only ones of their respective families to survive the concentration camps. Her mother lost her parents and two sisters. Her father lost his parents and three sisters.

But she has cousins because her mother's two brothers could sense the troubling times coming in Germany during the mid-1930s. One immigrated to Palestine, which was under British rule at the time, and another immigrated to Argentina. But when the rest of the family tried to join them later, they were never given clearance, Masover said.

"I'm fortunate that I have cousins," she said. "Not many children of Holocaust survivors have cousins." While she didn't have any grandparents, she didn't think that much about it because most of the other children didn't either, she added.

As Jews, Lydia's family was first harassed by the "brown shirts," forced to leave Germany and move to Poland, then finally forced into a slave labor camp in 1940 when Lydia was just 13 years old. Masover said one of the more terrifying incidents during that time was the "Night of Broken Glass," when synagogues, Jewish homes, and Jewish-owned businesses were plundered and set on fire. The broken glass refers to the shattered windows laying in the streets following that night.

Lydia was separated from her parents when she was sent to the slave labor camp. She never saw her parents again. That led to her keeping her children very close when they were growing up. "I was never allowed to go on sleepovers," Masover said.

The only reason her parents let go to the University of Illinois was because she was going with a friend. Her parents were thrilled when she decided to transfer to Loyola of Chicago and move back home, she said.

Her parents also hoarded food and other supplies, she said, and it is something she has picked up, too. "I can never have enough toilet paper," she laughed.

Masover said her family eventually arrived in the United States during the 1950s when President Dwight Eisenhower issued an order allowing all German-born Jews to immigrate. Masover said she is constantly amazed at how well her parents' generation of Jewish immigrants did after they arrived.

"They had no real formal education. They were ripped from their families when they were 13 or 14 years old. They never went to school. They didn't speak the language. But they succeeded."

This story appears courtesy of news.culver.org.



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First Communion at St. Mary's

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church held its First Communion Sunday earlier this month, with pastor Father Jeffery Largent celebrating Mass. First communicants are pictured ABOVE.

Seated: Isaac Schaller, Father Jeffery Largent, Preston Jessen. Girls group on left, from left: Felicity Kenney, Kloey Clemmons, Chloe Kanschat, Kaitlyn Kanschat. Boys, standing: Noah Palmateer, Gil Stanton, Brady DeLong. Girls group on right, from left: Bethany DeLong, Maddie Foster, Sophia Beeson.

New law aims to simplify process on vacant homes

Indiana Gov. Mike Pence signed last week a measure which won't let municipalities hold banks responsible for upkeep on vacant homes.

Supporters of the bill say the state's current tax sale process pertaining to vacant homes is complicated enough to leave vacant homes often empty for years. Some legislators, like State Senator Jim Merritt, have stated they feel the new law will make the process quicker and cleaner.

The new rules will allow code enforcement officials to declare properties vacant and speed up the selling process.

According to *The Indianapolis Star*, national housing statistics show Indiana was among the states hardest hit by urban blight following the housing crisis seven years ago.

According to one housing data analyst, Indiana had 5,217 vacant homes as of the end of January.

County council fails to take action on wheel tax

Despite lengthy presentations last week no member of the Marshall County Council would make a motion towards action on the implementation of a wheel tax and Local Option Highway User Tax (LOHUT) for the county,

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Pastor: Fr. Clark S. Miller

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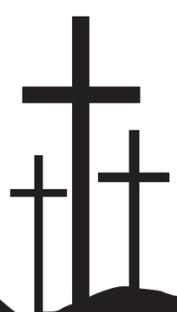
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— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the book of Galatians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Joshua 6, on the seventh day, how many times did the men of war march around Jericho? 1, 3, 5, 7
3. In His first recorded miracle, what did Jesus turn into wine? Goat's milk, Grape juice, Fig cider, Water
4. From 1 Chronicles, what king was buried with his sons under an oak tree? Neco, Jehoash, Saul, Rezin
5. How many New Testament (KJV) books are named for a woman? 0, 1, 2, 3
6. In the story of creation, what did God call the darkness? Blackness, Night, Fourscore, Trinity

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) 7; 3) Water; 4) Saul; 5) 0; 6) Night



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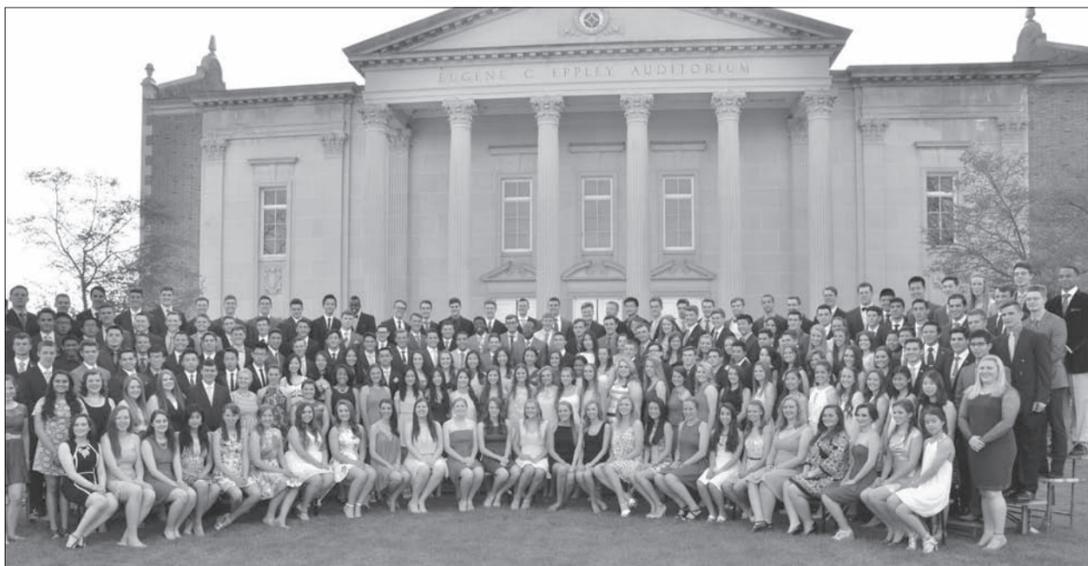
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Culver area schools go formal

ABOVE AND LEFT: Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies held their respective formal dances recently (CCHS' prom in early May and Culver Academies' senior dinner dance in late April), with (AT LEFT) Joseph Cavasos crowned Prom King and Kailey Heise Prom Queen.

At RIGHT*, Culver Military Academy boys and Culver Girls Academy ladies pause for a group photo outside Eppley Auditorium on the Academies' campus prior to the dinner and dance.



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Celebrating Culver (and Lakehouse) style

LEFT: Mark Damore and his recently-new wife Dana (former Keller) celebrated their out-of-state wedding vows locally in style last month with a gala party at the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive, which Damore owns and where a number of family and friends from the area joined them.

Mark wed Dana -- a familiar face not only at the Lakehouse and as a local photographer, but at Damore's father's popular Original Root Beer Stand, just down the street -- March 21 on Saint Simons Island, Georgia.

Both have been active in a number of community endeavors, including serving together on the board of directors of the Culver and Lake Maxinkuksee Visitor Center.

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Continued to grow.

"With more kids than ever before coming to club, we are pressed to succeed with our annual fundraisers, so that we can continue serving the youth in our community. The auction is the largest community-wide fundraiser we do, so we hope to see everyone attend or contribute to it. The board works so hard to raise the funds to operate the club, but we all know that it takes the entire community to reach our goals."

Adds Gilley, "This year's goals are to further enhance summer programming, continue adding programming during the school year that will give the kids unique experiences outside of school, and build on the relationships we have to create new opportunities for our club members. To do this, we need the continued community support."

For those who can't make it to the June 12 event, there is a way to support the club through a donation. Write to the CBGC at P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511. Or, stop by the Culver Elementary School and ask for a tour of the club. Director Jessye Gilley says, "Every donation we receive adds up. A donation may buy supplies for our arts and craft room or computer room. It may help pay for a field trip or a new program. Every donation counts in a community like ours, and we are grateful to so many for what they do for our club."

Dr. Faulkner summarizes, "We like to think of it as THE party of the summer. Come out and join us and you'll see why so many return every year!"

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NOTICE OF HEARING

PETITION NO. 2015-004B
DATE OF HEARING: May 21, 2015

TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 PM
Notice Date April 27, 2015

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

That a petition has been filed by Edward And Mary Pudlo 118 E. Davis to approve a Development Standard Variance for a West side yard setback of 3 feet from the required 10 feet and a variance for an accessory building on a lot without a primary structure in order to add a garage.

Parcel is lot number 13 except the North half and lot number 14 in Elizabeth Duddleson's addition to the incorporated town of Culver City located in Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana.

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tioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition. A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, IN, at which time, you may appear either in person, 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 scheduled hearing

Respectfully,
John Helphrey
Secretary

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CLASSIFIEDS WORK

Ordinance No. 2015-005 AN ORDINANCE TO RESTATE and REVISE RATES, CHARGES, AND REGULATIONS

FOR THE CULVER UNION TOWNSHIP AMBULANCE SERVICE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Culver Town Council, that the following schedule of rates and charges be adopted relative to the Culver Ambulance Service:

For ambulance trips which shall include patient transfers and ambulance service:

Advanced Life Support Level 2	\$850.00
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Paramedic Assist, in accordance with signed agreement between Town of Culver and other local ambulance services, and on top of BLS Transport Fee \$300.00 each transport

There shall be an additional mileage charge from point of patient pick-up to hospital for any distance, including less than 1 mile, rounded up to the nearest mile. \$12.50 per loaded mile

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the acceptance by the Culver Ambulance Service of assignments by patients of insurance benefits shall in no way relieve such patients of their obligation to make payment for said services in the event that the patient's insurance fails to provide for full payment of the applicable charges. Patients shall remain responsible to the Culver Ambulance Service for the full amount of all such charges, but shall be given credit for any amounts covered by the patient's insurance.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED BY THE Town Council of the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana, that all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed by this Ordinance.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that this Ordinance be in full force and effect 30 days after its publication according to law and shall remain in full force and effect until modified, amended or revoked.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Culver Town of Culver has adopted this Ordinance the 28th day of April, 2015.

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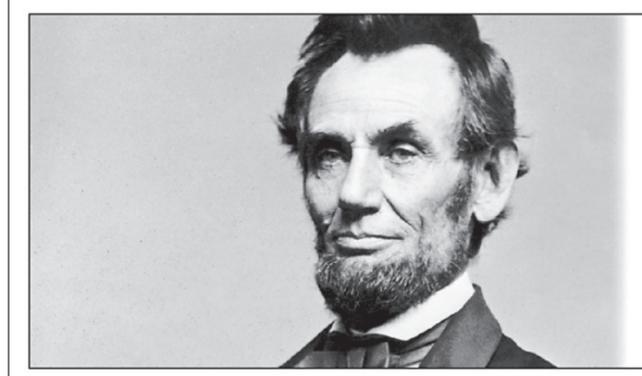
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Film, audio crew visit Lake Maxinkuckee for Vonnegut program

A video and audio crew spent the better part of a Saturday in the Culver area earlier this month, towards an online broadcast focusing on the Vonnegut family on Lake Maxinkuckee, and most specifically its most famous member, the late author Kurt Vonnegut.

Podcast co-hosts Ryan Sean O'Reilly and Richard Mehl (third co-host Dave Wilkinson could not be present) conducted a lengthy interview with *Culver Citizen* editor and local historian Jeff Kenney concerning the history of the area as well as that of the Vonneguts specifically. The interview was based in the 19th century home of Clemens Vonnegut Jr., which was recently renovated to historic standards and is now available as a rental home (the story of that renovation, as well as that of the Vonneguts on Lake Maxinkuckee overall, was featured last fall in *The Culver Citizen*).

Behind the camera and microphone was John Doyle (who also composed the theme music for the show).

Titled, "No Deodorant In Outer Space," the internet program describes itself as a podcast review of



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ABOVE: Video and audio crew members (from left) John Doyle (behind camera), Ryan Sean O'Reilly, and Richard Mehl shoot a scene at the Clemens Vonnegut house on the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee earlier this month, towards the internet program, "No Deodorant in Outer Space," which will focus on late author Kurt Vonnegut Jr and is expected to debut in July.

classic and contemporary literature and movies in science fiction, fantasy and related genres, and may be found online at www.nodeodorant.com.

The Vonnegut episode, which centers specifically on Kurt Vonnegut Jr's classic novel, "Slaughterhouse Five," was the first in the series to include a video (as opposed to just an audio), which the crew shot at various Culver locations including parts of the former Vonnegut orchard and on the east shore of the lake.

A number of members of the Vonnegut family and its extended family settled on the east shore of the lake in the 1890s, forming a "community within a community" which author Kurt described as "my Eden lost;" he also described Lake Maxinkuckee as "my Aegean Sea...perfect in every dimension."

O'Reilly says the Vonnegut episode is expected to be released in July, with new programs airing the second of each month.

Co-host Mehl was, in fact, a graduate of Culver Military Academy and offered that perspective during the round-table interview portion of the program.



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Lightning 1, tree 0

LEFT: Paul Paré of Culver took this photo last week at Culver's Woodcraft Camp of a tree whose bark apparently fell victim to some of the lightning of the thunderstorms of the previous day. The bark, stripped from the tree some 20 feet up from the roots, lies visibly arrayed on the ground around it, leaving the smooth wood of the trunk exposed.

Wheel Tax from page B3

of Culver and heard from a few citizens who were not in favor of another tax.

Jason Peter, Supervisor of County Highways presented his 2015 road program to demonstrate additional work that could be accomplished with the estimated additional \$850,000 from the LOHUT. He said he would be able to chip and seal and additional 25 miles of roadway for \$300,000 and 10 miles of paving for \$450,000 and still have about \$100,000 for undetermined road work.

Highway administrator Laurie Baker distributed information with details on material cost increases from 2003 to 2014 and discussed cost of road repair materials.

Council member Steve Harper asked how many miles of bad road we have right now and Peter estimated 60 to 70 miles.

Councilwoman Judy Stone asked what would happen if the wheel tax and LOHUT weren't implemented with Peter replying the county would continue to "put band-aids on and try to make them as safe as we possibly can."

Council president Matt Hassel questioned how roads could be maintained even with added income from LOHUT. He suggested roads will have to revert back to gravel for maintenance savings. He also suggested the problem began in 1998 when the state changed the way it paid the counties back for excise taxes, keeping some funds for the state and cutting monies to counties.

The wheel tax, as explained to the Culver town council at its most recent meeting, would add \$25 per vehicle on license plate renewal fees.

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iREAD results from local schools announced

By Carol Anders
Correspondent

MARSHALL COUNTY — The preliminary 2015 results of the statewide reading assessment given to 3rd grade students each spring were released on May 8.

The iREAD-3 (Indiana Reading Evaluation and Determination) testing is administered to determine if students have mastered the needed skills to be successful in a 4th grade setting. Education standards for kindergarten through grade 3 are designed to teach children "how to read." Beginning with grade 4, students must use their reading skills to "read to learn."

All schools are required to give the iREAD-3 practice test to students before administering the iREAD-3 assessment, even if a student was absent during the first dates of testing.

Achieving proficiency on the assessment fulfills the state's requirement of House Enrolled Act 1367. Those students who did not pass the assessment, along with any students

	Tested	Passed	% 2015	Spring and summer 2014
Argos	46	44	95.7%	90.7%
Bremen	110	101	91.8%	90.91%
Culver	60	54	90%	80%
Menominee	76	69	90.8%	91.14%
Washington	77	68	88.3%	73.75%
Jefferson	52	50	96.2%	81.08%
Webster	82	76	92.7%	85.25%
Triton	67	66	98.5%	98.44%
Union North	76	68	89.5%	77.53%
North Liberty	72	65	90.3%	97.4%
Walkerton	61	52	85.2%	95.77%
Knox	135	106	78.5%	88.55%
Oregon-Davis	36	30	83.3%	93.02%
North Judson	83	68	81.9%	84.52%

ABOVE: The most recent iRead 3rd grade test results

who were absent the day of the spring testing, can use the summer dates designated as official re-takes. Passing scores achieved with the summer testing will be added to the individual school, school district and state totals. For the most part, any students not passing will be retained in third grade. However, school districts can place non-passing students in fourth grade classes, but the state will still consider them as third graders and schools must continue to give instruction in Grade 3 reading.

The iREAD-3 test is given in three sessions. Session 1 is a total of 32 minutes with 15 minutes of instruction time and 17 minutes of working time. Session 2 consists of 3 minutes of instruction and 30 minutes of working time and Session 3 includes 2 minutes of instruction and 31 minutes of working time. Students who have previously been retained two times prior to promotion to fourth grade, have disabilities whose Case Conference has determined that promotion is appropriate; and English Learners, students whose individual Learning Plan (ILP) Committee has determined that promotions appropriate, can be given exemptions.

The results of the testing are reported to the parents/guardians of students on an individual basis. Overall, 85,267 third grade students took the 2015 iREAD assessment with 71,816 passing or 84.2 percent.

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