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In Brief

Children's Christmas party Saturday

The annual Culver children's Christmas party will take place Saturday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Culver Elementary cafeteria. Included will be crafts, cookie decorating, coloring and visits with Santa. The party is a coordinated event with Culver's VFW Post, fire department, and Lions Club.

Maxinkuckee Singers' Christmas show dates

The Maxinkuckee Singers will present their 2015 holiday show, "A Piece of Christmas," in area venues on the following dates: **Dec. 10:** Knox United Methodist Church, 201 S. Shield St., Knox; **Dec. 17:** First United Church of Christ, 321 N. Center St., Plymouth. All Show times at 7:30 p.m. (EST). Admission is free (a free-will offering is accepted). For further information contact Thomas Boys at 574-933-2535.

CCMS students collecting non-food items for pantry

Culver Community Middle School's Student Council is collecting non-food items in December for the Culver food pantry. Sought for the drive is toilet paper, shampoo, paper towels, soap, laundry soap, etc. Monetary and food donations are accepted as well. They can be dropped off at the middle school.

Kline 100th celebration Saturday

Ruth Kline will celebrate her 100th birthday Dec. 15, and the community is invited to join in the celebration Saturday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Miller's Merry Manor's Dining Hall (730 School Street, Culver) with cake and punch. No gifts; cards are appreciated.

Wesley Thrift Store adds holiday hours

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Kicking off Christmas

ABOVE: Culver ushered in Christmas last Friday evening with its annual tree lighting event and Santa Claus arrival, as well as the local merchant-hosted Holiday Hop. At LEFT, Santa Claus (assisted by Ralph Winters) is greeted by young Victoria Karamon (lower right in pink coat) and her father, Culver Community High School teacher Charles Karamon, just after St. Nick's arrival following the tree lighting. CENTER: Culver Community High School and Academies students followed the event with Christmas caroling at local businesses (including the Culver Academies Museum on Main Street, pictured here). RIGHT: The town of Monterey also launched the yuletide season with its fourth annual Christmas parade, tree lighting, and party. * Here, Santa Claus (assisted by Andy Zehner) arrives by fire truck during the parade (more photos from these events appear on pages 2 and 3).

PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY AND *CRISTON ZEHNER

Culver Chamber lauds Brockey, Fassett, Overmyer at annual event

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

Culver's Chamber of Commerce honored three local entities and individuals last week at what has become a longstanding tradition of warming up a dark December evening in fêting and good cheer.

The annual Chamber awards banquet recognized Greg Fassett, administrator at Miller's Merry Manor in Culver and an active community volunteer, with its Lifetime Achievement Award; Larry Brockey, owner of Brockey Insurance, as Businessperson of the Year; and Jean E. Overmyer as Volunteer of the Year.

Greg Fassett, Lifetime Achievement Award
 Fassett, said Chamber president Sue McInturff

in introducing awardees, grew up in North Liberty Indiana and attended Ivy Tech and later Bethel College in Mishawaka. He then attended IU Medical Center and completed a course of study in Nursing Home Management, hired by Miller's Merry Manor after passing his state and federal examinations in 1978 for his Nursing Home Administrator's License.

Fassett has been part of a Chamber of Commerce throughout his career, including in Hope, Columbus, Logansport, and Wabash, Indiana.

In May, 1983, Fassett, his wife Sandy, and two daughters Kathleen and Anne, moved to Logansport where he served as project manager and administrator for the Miller's Merry

Manor there as well as serving as President of the Logansport Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of the Board of Governor's for the Iron Horse Festival; Board member and later President of the Board of Cass County's Junior Achievement; United Way Board of Directors; Board Member and President of the Grissom Community Council were he helped to coordinate two Air Shows at Grissom Air Base: one with the Blue Angles and one with the US Air Force Thunderbirds. He also volunteered with that community's Rotary Club among other endeavors.

While in Wabash Indiana, he volunteered at the Wabash Indiana Chamber, the Wabash Kiwanis Club; Wa-

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Park superintendent Hayden resigns

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor



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Marc Hayden

Culver park superintendent Marc Hayden will be departing Culver next week, having accepted a job at Penn-Harris School Corporation in Mishawaka and turned in his resignation to the park board.

According to park board president John Hephrey, Hayden's last day on the job will be Dec. 13, though the park board has not yet met to accept the resignation, an event likely to take place at the board's next meeting on

Dec. 14. Hayden made his resignation known Nov. 30, added Hephrey.

Hayden, who began his tenure with the Culver park in the spring of 2014, said he wasn't looking for another job, but an offer arrived and "was too beneficial for him and his family to say no," explains Hephrey.

"He came to the Culver park and community at the right time and brought with him the right personality," Hephrey says. "He was instrumental in updating the concession department with technology for better control, reorganizing the life guard staff for improved safety, managing the pier rental system through a substantial increase, while actually improving relations with the pier slip renters, brought grounds maintenance in house for cost efficiency and

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Rascals' holiday show onstage at Eppley Dec. 15

Rockin' the Holidays with Felix Cavaliere's Rascals will come to the Eppley Auditorium stage for a special Huffington Concert Series performance on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at Culver Academies' Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office or by contacting Marsha Coven via email or calling 574-842-7058. Tickets will also be available at the Eppley Auditorium Box Office one hour before the performance.

Rockin' the Holidays is an all-ages appropriate celebration of joy, compassion, and family. The concert blends the music of the holidays with classics from



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Felix Cavaliere in a recent Rascals performance.

Cavaliere's Rock & Roll Hall of Fame career.

Cavaliere formed the Young Rascals in 1965 with Dino Danelli, Eddie Brigati and Gene Cornish. By February, 1966, the group was known as The Rascals and had produced a No. 1 hit in Good Lovin'.

They followed up with a string of hits like I've Been Lonely Too Long, Groov-

in', How Can I Be Sure, A Girl Like You, A Beautiful Morning, and People Got to Be Free during 1967 and 1968. By the 1970s, the band experimented with more jazz-influenced sounds before disbanding in 1972.

The Rascals are considered the best 'blue-eyed soul' group to come out of the 1960s, as well as one of the groups with the most record sales. The group was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1997, and Cavaliere has been inducted into the Songwriter Hall of Fame.

Noted for his skill at playing the Hammond or-

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New status increases focus on CBC for Pastor Huhn

Reflects on nearly 40 years as a Culver pastor

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

Pastor Dan Huhn of the Culver Bible Church is retiring from Culver Tool after more than 35 years, which will give him the chance to focus on his work in the church more than ever before. His nearly 40 years at CBC also makes him the longest-tenured clergyman in the Culver community today, giving him something of a unique perspective on the spiritual temperature of a community made up otherwise of churches whose pastors typically rotate out from time to time.

Huhn was feted last month by church members to celebrate his impending retirement from Culver Tool, which actually kicks in this coming January, ending employment at the (now Plymouth-based) business which began in 1981. Huhn and wife Kathie arrived in Culver in 1977.

Beginnings

Dan Huhn says he was saved at age 11 in a Good News Club — an Evangelical, youth-oriented, nationwide ministry — in Pennsylvania (future wife Kathie was growing up in an Evangelical Mennonite church in Roaring Spring, Penn., in the Appalachian Mountains).

At age 13, says Kathie, both of them "started praying

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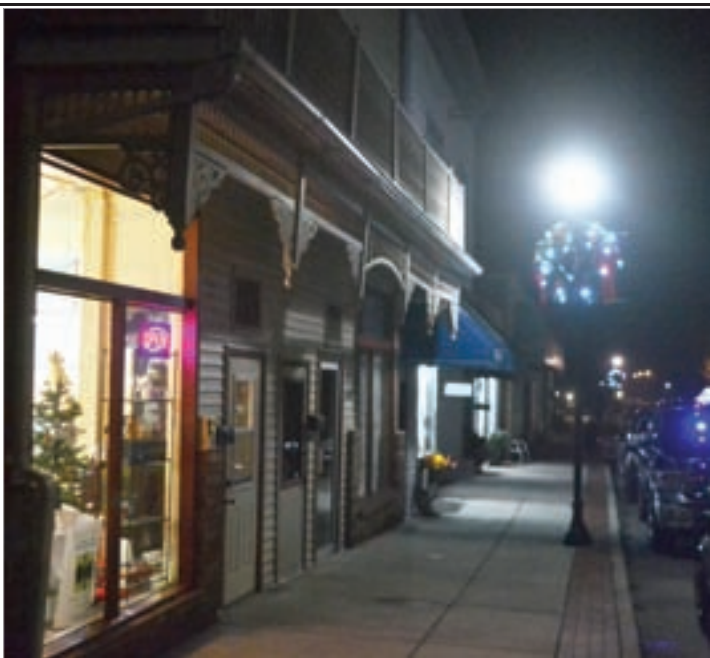
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LEFT: Culver Academies' concert band, orchestra and choir held their annual Christmas concert at the school's Memorial Chapel. Pictured is Maj. Bill Browne directing the orchestra (at right), with the band at left, conducted by Chad Gard. Stacey Warren conducts the choir.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

LEFT: Downtown Culver reflects the holiday spirit via town-sponsored decorations as well as those in the windows of local shops, as exemplified by this photo of Gail's on South Main Street.



Christmas 'round Culver



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

ABOVE LEFT: Rev. Sam Boys, chaplain at Culver Academies, blesses the tree lighting at Culver's town park with an opening prayer and comments, as students from Culver Community High School and Culver Academies look on.

ABOVE: Friday night's Holiday Hop, which coincided with the town tree lighting (see page 1) saw numerous local businesses offering specials alongside the chance to have special cards punched towards a prize drawing. Here, shoppers look over items at Fisher & Co. clothiers, also on South Main.



At RIGHT, Culver Community High School and Culver Academies student carolers serenade outside Cafe Max.

PHOTO/CULVER ACADEMIES INSTAGRAM

RIGHT: Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building's Christmas tree helps set the holiday atmosphere. The school's annual Christmas Vespers program takes place Sunday evening at the Memorial Chapel, prior to students departing for their holiday break the same week.



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better control, improved relations with the beach lodge/pavilion renters and worked very well with the various committees in helping to achieve their goals." Helprey also described Hayden as "a pleasure to work with, always open minded, enthusiastic, willing to listen to new ideas and take on challenges. In fact, he is the first Culver park superintendent to complete all requirements for Lifeguarding/ First Aid/ CPR/AED (certification). "On behalf of the park board," added Helprey, "we wish him well and great success in his new endeavor." In the absence of a park board meeting since Hayden's resignation, no direction has been given for replacing the park superintendent, and in the interim Helprey says he is handling park business with the park board's assistance.



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Obituary

William K Murphy Nov. 25, 2015

CULVER — William K Murphy, 101, of Culver passed away on Nov. 25, 2015. Bill is survived by his daughter Jackye (Larry) Berger of Culver, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A visitation was held at Wesley United Methodist Church, Culver, on Dec. 7, 2015 from 12 – 2 p.m. with funeral services at 2 p.m. Memorials may be given to the Finney-Shilling VFW Post 6919 or to St. Joseph Valley Scottish Rite. The Odom Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

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gan, Cavaliere went on to a solo career as well as producing for other artists. He is now based in Nashville, Tenn. Other performances in the Huffington Concert Series for the 2015-16 season include Speechless: One Man's Journey in a 3D World (Thursday, Feb. 11, 2016); Vocal Trash (Wednesday, March 9, 2016); American English – Beatle Tribute Show (Thursday, May 12, 2016). *This story appears courtesy news.culver.org.*

PHOTOX/CRISTON ZEHNER

Making merry in Monterey

The town of Monterey's annual Christmas parade, tree lighting, and party took place Friday evening and included lighting the Christmas tree in the town park, a parade including Santa, the Grinch, and local entities, and a party for all ages at the Monterey fire station.

Pictured at TOP is North Pole float by Priscilla Falk of Priscilla's Fun-N-Learning Daycare/Preschool. From left to right are Alex Zehner, Austin Zehner, Jalynn Hopkins, Abigail Zehner, and Gabby Hopkins.

RIGHT: Santa and Mrs. Claus as assisted by Connie and Andy Zehner.



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Chamber from page 1



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ABOVE: Recognized at this year's Culver Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet were (from left) Businessperson of the Year Larry Brockey, Volunteer of the year Jean E. Overmyer, and Greg Fassett, recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award.

bash Junior Achievement and reconnected with the Grisom Community Council.

In May, 2005, Fassett was sent to Culver where he joined the Culver Chamber and served on its board from 2005 through 2014, acting as president for two of those years. Among accomplishments during his tenure he (along with Mike Stallings) requested the Chamber take over the Taste of Culver festival from the Culver library; eight years ago he spearheaded the Culver Chamber Wine Fair, now one of the Chamber's largest fundraisers. He also assisted with the first Winter Festival and Ice Fishing event and attended the Main Street Indiana Conference/workshop.

Fassett currently sits on the board of directors for the Indiana Chapter of American College of Health Care Administrator. For the past two years he's been selected by the National office of the American College of Health Care Administrators as a recipient of the College Eli Pick Leadership Award (He's the only administrator in the 52 year history of Miller's Health Systems to receive this honor, and it's unusual for someone to receive the Eli Pick Leadership Award in back-to-back years).

Fassett described receiving the call concerning his Chamber award as "a very special moment for me," and added he didn't know whether to shed a tear or start yelling "because you don't get a lifetime achievement award unless you are really getting old!"

Fassett also praised the Miller's staff and the Culver community.

"I have been associated with many chambers, and this chamber is special," he added. "Keep it going, keep it strong; you have great leadership and you have had great leadership."

Larry Brockey, Businessperson of the Year

Larry Brockey, who grew up just south of Culver, attended Culver Community Schools where he was actively involved in sports, which ultimately took him to St. Joseph's College to play on a football scholarship; he finished his college experience at Ball State University.

After graduating, Brockey moved to Columbus, Ohio where he worked in outside sales for two major companies, "learning the importance of drive, perseverance, and customer service."

During one trip to Culver to visit his family, he met his future wife, Dawn, while ordering a coffee at the Culver



PHOTOS/ANNA CAMPBELL

Among members of the newly-announced Culver Chamber of Commerce board of directors includes (from left) Michelle Allyn, Sue McInturff (president), Anna Campbell, Tony Sellers, Larry Brockey, Cheryl Rhodes, executive secretary Brandy Pohl, and vice president Mark Damore Jr.

Coffee Company.

In 2007, Brockey moved back to Culver with hopes of starting a family. His father's father suffering an aneurism led to Larry taking over Brockey Insurance in Rochester while his father recovered. Larry would eventually open his own Brockey Insurance branch in Culver and in 2009 become the principle officer of both agencies.

This year, Brockey opened a third branch in Plymouth with Brian Harris as agent, as well as adding Jean E. Overmyer to the Culver branch to assist with sales and customer service.

As the business continued to grow, Brockey Insurance also received its fifth annual Founders Award, a prestige performance-based award from Erie Insurance, given to only top agencies in the region.

Larry married Dawn Minas — owner of Culver Coffee Company — in 2009 and became a proud father to three children still under 3 years old (Zachary, Mia, and Brady), "which entails a lot of diapers, a lot of madness, a lot of teamwork and a lot of love."

"By the time they're out of diapers (I'll be in them)," Brockey was quoted as quipping.

"But if you know Larry you know he wouldn't have it any other way (except maybe more sleep)," added McInturff.

Larry Brockey also serves on the Chamber of Commerce Board, Kiwanis Board, Triathlon Committee, Wine Fair Committee, and Junior Achievement.

"He feels community service is one of the most important things any business can do in order to better the town, community and, ultimately, business growth," said McInturff.

Brockey praised the Chamber and Culver community overall and emphasized his appreciation for his father, who started the insurance business, as well as the company's employees and his wife, Dawn.

Jean E. Overmyer, Volunteer of the Year

Introducing Volunteer of the Year Jean E. Overmyer, McInturff noted Overmyer was born and raised in Chicago Heights, Ill., "but spent every fun-filled summer at her family's west shore (Lake Maxinkuckee) cottage until moving to Culver full-time in 2008."

After she wed Culver native J.B. Overmyer in 2003, the couple welcomed the arrival of daughter Luci the following year, in addition to "two wonderful stepdaughters, Ali and Brianna."

Jean E. began working for the Overmyer family's company, JMC Engineers, in 2008.

"The Culver community has always been important to her," said McInturff, "and she is happy to give back through involvement with local organizations and festivals. As many of you know, she is a familiar face at the Culver Lake Fest. She became a key player on the Lakefest Committee in the last nine years, doing everything from fundraising for fireworks, vendor hunting, planning entertainment, security and running the Miss Max pageant."

This past summer's Lake Fest saw Overmyer as committee president, and the festival's success — in spite of storms which rolled in and caused vendors to have to shut down early — is a testament to her coordinating efforts.

Overmyer, according to McInturff, also enjoys volunteering for the Culver Elementary youth volleyball and basketball programs and assists with Culver Winterfest and the Taste of Culver. On Sundays, she can be found volunteering her time for local children at Wesley United Methodist Church's Sunday School.

"She enjoys volunteering because Culver is in her blood, and she wants to do what she can to help the community grow and flourish," added McInturff.

"Being named Culver Chamber of Commerce 'Volunteer of the Year' was really a surprise," said Overmyer, who thanked her family, friends, husband and Dawn Brockey of the Chamber. "I'm proud to accept this honor, and I hope it inspires others to step up and contribute to this great community. Culver is so much more than a quaint little town on a beautiful lake — it's the people who make it such a wonderful place to live."

Other Chamber news

In other Chamber news, it was noted that Barbara Linhart is retiring from her longtime post overseeing Culver's Farmer's Market.

Amy DeLong, executive director of the Culver-Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center, presented a short summary of her recent work, which has included regular posts on Facebook and partnering with Culver's Redevelopment Commission on television commercials, radio and digital marketing.

The newest member of the Chamber board, Anna Campbell, was also introduced.

Anna Campbell assisted with this article.

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Which Christmas tree is the greener choice: real or fake?

Artificial trees do have their benefits. These days they resemble actual trees, not giant green pipe cleaners. They don't dry out, so you can leave them up from Halloween until Easter if you like. They come pre-lit in any color, shape, or size. Pull them out of the box, snap a few pieces together, and Bob's your uncle!



HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN
By MARIANNE PETERS

Is a fake tree a good choice for the environment, though? Well, yes and no, depending on how long you use your artificial tree. A real tree benefits the environment. Not so a fake tree.

Wait a minute — isn't a fake tree reusable? Reuse is one of the three R's, right?

An environmental consulting firm did a study in 2009 to answer this burning question, calculating that an artificial tree would have to be reused more than 20 years, taking into account the greenhouse gas emissions, use of resources, and human health impacts involved in producing said "tree." Fake trees usually contain polyvinyl chloride (PVC), a petroleum product that produces carcinogens during manufacture and disposal. Most fake trees are made overseas and must be transported thousands of miles on diesel-gulping cargo ships, then moved overland to the stores that sell them. All those resources are non-renewable.

Contrast the journey of an artificial tree with one purchased on a tree farm. Buying from a nearby business builds the economy and encourages employment and investment locally. Live Christmas trees are also a renewable resource. For every tree that's harvested on a tree farm, nine more remain in the field. While they grow, the trees do what trees do: recycle the air and fix carbon in their branches and in the soil — not releasing it into the atmosphere. The trees purify groundwater as their roots filter precipitation, and they provide habitat for birds and animals. Even after the holiday, live trees can be planted (if you buy one potted up) or ground into mulch for your garden.

When you bring a live tree home, remember that they do require care, though, because they will dry out and can become a fire hazard. Think of a live tree like a bouquet of fresh flowers: enjoy it for a few weeks. Make sure the tree stand fits the size of your tree, and keep at least a quart of water in the stand for every inch of stem diameter (calculating how much the family pet will drink on a daily basis). Place the tree in a cool room and away from sources of heat, such as vents or fireplaces, and use cool lighting such as LED lights on the branches.

Live Christmas trees are not just a more sustainable choice, but they are part of a centuries old folk tradition. The actual origin of Christmas trees is murky — it appears to be German, though it could be pagan — but the ritual of going out to find a tree and set it up in your home, decorated with ornaments, is an authentic way to connect with the past. Light up your tree, inhale the fresh evergreen, sip some cocoa, and enjoy the season!

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

Letter to the editor

Thanks and more to come from Blessings in a Backpack

The Blessings in a Backpack coordinators want to publicly thank those who have helped us in any way for this program benefiting Culver Elementary school students.

We support 86 children with weekend food bags. It costs about \$7,000 to feed these students for one school year. We have received financial aid and food donations from area organizations, churches, and individuals. At least two local organizations have put this program into their annual budgets.

Culver Bible Church offers us space and utilities at no charge. We certainly thank ALL of you who have so generously given of your time, energy, and finances.

BIG KUDOS to the Culver Youth Community Organization - CYCO - students from Culver Community High School and Culver Academies who, along with staff, organized the first Bolt for Blessings - Send Hunger Packing fun run/walk this past October. With nearly 100 people

walking or running, and nearly two dozen sponsoring organizations and families, the event was a huge success and helped put a dent in our ongoing fundraising efforts.

We are especially grateful for the various groups who have come help us pack bags for the kids once a month. Thanks go to Culver Cavalier cheerleaders, CGA Hockey team, Elkay employees, and the individual citizens who come help us pack food.

The next packing session is Dec 14, 2015 and we will have the Catholic youth helping us pack on that date. Come and join us, or schedule your team or group to help us out!

Thanks again, so much!

Dianne Johnson, Stephanie Hall, Tracy Fox, Blessings in a Backpack, Culver Elementary School

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The Wesley United Methodist Thrift Shop on Ohion Street in Culver will be open on the Wednesdays before Christmas, in addition to regular Saturday hours during the month of December. The dates include Dec. 2, 9, 16, and 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Funds sought for CCSC marketing committee

A Gofundme web page has been set up for the Culver Comm. School Corporation's volunteer branding and marketing committee's current efforts (www.gofundme.com/ccscmarketing), one of four volunteer committees set up to help grow and strengthen the school corporation. Donors are asked to help support the effort, designed to help create school unity and promote the strengths of the school corporation to potential students and parents (more details appear in *The Culver Citizen's* Dec. 3 edition).

St. Elizabeth's service times change

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 515 State St., Culver, will start its winter service schedule beginning Sunday, Dec. 6. Service times will change from the previous 6 p.m. time to 5 p.m. The church's Christmas Eve service (Thursday the 24th) will also begin at 5 p.m.

Coloring Night for Teens Dec. 14

Have you heard of the new fad? Clear your mind and join us for a stress-relieving hour of coloring. The library is providing the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own. The event takes place Monday, Dec. 14 starting at 5 p.m. in the children's room.

Holy Walk Dec. 18, 19

BREMEN — The Holy Walk will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 and 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in Bremen. Take a journey to Bethlehem, back to the very first Christmas. Shuttle bus service to Bethlehem leaves from Bremen High School, 511 W. Grant St., Bremen. Doors open at 5 p.m. Friday, and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Buses leave every 15 minutes. Be prepared to wait several hours, and dress warmly for this outdoor hour-long walk. Event is not wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 574-546-2667 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Arts and crafts all day at CUTPL Dec. 21

Join Miss Jill and Miss Erin Monday, Dec. 21 starting at 10 a.m. for a day of arts and crafts at Culver-Union Twp. Public Library. Arrive anytime between the hours of 10 and 7 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public.

Adult winter basketball at CCMS

Adult winter basketball continues each Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m. EST, until April 10 at the Culver Community Middle School. Cost for insurance is \$2 each Sunday, or \$20 up front for whole season.

Please bring your "A" game, your good sportsmanship, and not your kids.

Questions may be directed to Ken VanDePutte at 574-274-9942.

Facade funds available for Culver retailers

The Culver Redevelopment Commission has announced a second round of facade grants for 2015 with \$11,000 in funds available. Commercial property owners interested in applying should submit applications for facade renovations to Culver Town Hall, c/o Kathy Clark, 200 E. Washington St., Culver, Ind. Applications will be reviewed as they are received by the commission, with immediate award upon approval. This round of grants has a closing date of Dec. 21 or once all available funds have been awarded for this round.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Free computer classes at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library continue in November on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. 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.

Marshall County Tourism grants available

Marshall County Tourism (MCCVB) has allocated \$25,000 in funding for the marketing, development, and hosting of events exhibiting positive tourism potential to Marshall County. These funds are to assist qualified organizations with the promotion of tourism activities striving to directly increase hotel/motel occupancy and create positive image building publicity for Marshall County.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 14, 2016. Organizations interested should visit www.visitmarshallcounty.org/things-to-do/grants or request by phone. Applications may also be picked up at Marshall County Tourism at 201 N. Michigan St., Plymouth, Ind. 46563. For more information, call Marshall County Tourism at 574-936-1882.

NIPSCO Winter Energy Assistance programs available

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Town reminds of leaf-raking best practices

Culver residents are reminded, when raking leaves, to please rake to the curb and not into the street. When leaves are piled into the street, it causes a number of issues. Those with questions may contact the town hall at 574-842-3140.

Residents reminded to guard for frozen pipes

With cold temperatures on the way, frozen pipes and water meters are possible. Home owners are responsible for keeping their water meter from freezing and, if it does freeze, the cost to fix or replace it, which could mean a \$175 replacement fee. Residents are encouraged to take precautions to keep it warm during extreme temperatures such as making sure its space is heated, insulating the pipes around the meter, and leaving a faucet dripping so water is moving through the pipes.

Euchre, pinochle Fridays

A weekly euchre and pinochle club, which is open to the public, meets each Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Culver park beach lodge's upper-level meeting room, 819 Lake Shore Dr. All are welcome to have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee and Culver's fine restaurants and city.

Adult coloring series at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is continuing its adult coloring series in November. The library is providing the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own. Sessions take place at the library Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. and/or Thursdays at 10 a.m. This program is free and open to the public. Contact reference/adult services manager, Dana Thomas, at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us for more information.

Town of Culver announces online billing

Beginning in January, Culver residents will have the option to receive their utility bills via e-mail and pay online. Information on how to set up e-mail billing will be made available via utility bills, the town's Facebook page and the town's website (www.townofculver.org)

Friends of the Library seeks volunteers

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library are seeking more volunteers to assist with book sales and other library-oriented activities. Interested persons may inquire at the library, 107 N. Main St. in downtown Culver, or by phone at 574-842-2941.



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Cavs defeat Morgan Twp. in OT

Culver outscored Morgan Township 12-6 in overtime to grab a 53-47 win and remain undefeated at home Saturday.

Everett Krueger scored 16, and Tristan Schultz put up 15 points and 10 rebounds in a breakout game for the Cavs.

Morgan Township was paced by Jake Koselke's 18 and Jacob Hernandez's 13. Koselke also came down

with 13 rebounds and handed out four assists.

Culver improves to 3-0, while Morgan Township drops to 3-1 with its first loss.

• CULVER 53, MORGAN TOWNSHIP 47, OT At Culver
Morgan Twp.: 11 25 31 41 47
Culver: 18 26 34 41 53
MORGAN TWP. (47): Jacob Hernandez 13, Ryan Rassel 2, Jake Koselke 18, Connor Martin 6, Dalton Kizior 3, Kyle Grennes 5; Totals: 19 4-7 47.
CULVER (53): Everett Krueger 16,

Cash Harris 6, Nate Carnegie 8, Josh Krsek 8, Tristan Schultz 15; Totals: 19 12-22 53.
3-pointers: Culver 3 (Krueger 2, Harris), Morgan Twp. 5 (Hernandez 3, Kizior, Grennes); Rebounds: Morgan Twp. 21 (Koselke 13), Culver 37 (Schultz 10); Turnovers: Washington Twp. 9, Culver 8; Steals: Washington Twp. 5 (Hernandez 3), Culver 3 (Harris 2); Assists: Washington Twp. 12 (Koselke 4), Culver 11 (Carnegie 6); Total fouls (fouled out): Morgan Twp. 16 (Grennes), Culver 9 (none). Records: Culver 3-0, Washington Twp. 3-1

CMA falls short at Western Reserve

Culver Military Academy opened its season with a narrow 42-40 loss at Western Reserve of Ohio Friday.

Ignas Masiulionis scored 16 to lead CMA, and Jamarro Rule put up 10. Western Reserve was led

by a pair of 14-point performances from Vincent Brookins and Cameron Withers.

• WESTERN RESERVE 42, CULVER ACADEMY 40
At Western Reserve (Ohio)
CMA: 9 19 27 40
WR: 10 22 32 42
CMA (40): Ignas Masiulionis 16, Ethan Brittain-Warrs 1, Sam

Concannon 3, Dylan Powell 0, Jake Young 1, Addyson Allyn 9, Jamarro Rule 10.
WESTERN RESERVE (42): Vincent Brookins 14, Will Hollingsworth 0, Sam McLaughlin 6, Michael Paver 0, Ian Israelson 0, Cameron Withers 14, Wajdi Ahemed 8, Daniel Borman 0.

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Sports briefs

Wrestling

CMA dominates at Winamac Super Six

The Culver Academies wrestling team went unbeaten at the Winamac Super Six Duals Saturday, coasting past Caston, Mississinewa, Frontier, Winamac and West Central. The Eagles' closest margin of victory was a lopsided 59-18 defeat of West Central.

Seven CMA wrestlers went 5-0 on the day — Adam Davis at 120, Aaron Brooke at 126, Dante Dalmaso at 132, Steven Muthart at 138, Michael Boland at 152, Simon Griffith at 220 and Alex Aliev at 285.

Six other Culver wrestlers went 4-1 at the super dual meet. Those were Robert White at 113, Joseph Henry at 145, Cale Hensley at 160, Will Kearney at 170, Colt Hensley at 182 and Rex Tamblyn at 195.

• WINAMAC SUPER SIX DUALS At Winamac
Culver Academies results: Culver 79, Caston 9; Culver 69, Mississinewa 4; Culver 70, Frontier 3; Culver 69, Winamac 12; Culver 59, West Central 18
Undefeated CMA wrestlers
120: Adam Davis (CMA) 5-0; 126: Aaron Brooke (CMA) 5-0; 132: Dante Dalmaso (CMA) 5-0; 138: Steven Muthart (CMA) 5-0; 152: Michael Boland (CMA) 5-0; 220: Simon Griffith (CMA) 5-0; 285: Alex Aliev (CMA) 5-0.

Eagles down Marian

Culver Academies handed Mishawaka Marian a convincing 55-24 loss Thursday.

Adam Davis, Aaron Brooke, Joseph Henry, Will Kearney and Colt Hensley all won by fall for CMA. Michael Boland earned a major decision at 152 pounds.

• CULVER ACADEMIES 55, MISHAWAKA MARIAN 24
At Winamac
Culver Academies results: Culver 79, Caston 9; Culver 69, Mississinewa 4; Culver 70, Frontier 3; Culver 69, Winamac 12; Culver 59, West Central 18
Undefeated CMA wrestlers
120: Adam Davis (CMA) 5-0; 126: Aaron Brooke (CMA) 5-0; 132: Dante Dalmaso (CMA) 5-0; 138: Steven Muthart (CMA) 5-0; 152: Michael Boland (CMA) 5-0; 220: Simon Griffith (CMA) 5-0; 285: Alex Aliev (CMA) 5-0.

Girls basketball

CGA falls at Western Reserve Invite

Culver Girls Academy fell 52-43 to Laurel at the Western Reserve Invitational in Hudson, Ohio Saturday.

Marie Steiner finished with 14, and Jordi Blackburne scored 13 for CGA.

Laurel was led by Alex Cade's 15. Peighton Taylor followed with 14.

• LAUREL (Ohio) 52, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 43
At Western Reserve Invitational, Hudson, Ohio
LAUREL (52): Paris Taylor 0, Caroline Tatsuoka 0, Peighton Taylor 14, Kristen Mehalko 0, Carrie Leddy 0, Caitlin Cronin 2, Alex Cade 25, Claire Fedor 2, Christina Murgiano 5, Christina Steele 4; Totals: 22 8-12 52.
CGA (43): Kingsley Cortes 3, Jessie Etheridge 2, Jordi Blackburne 13, Marie Steiner 14, Kennedy Kubica 8, Rebecca Christlieb 3; Totals: 17 4-7 43.
3-pointers: CGA 5 (Steiner 2, Cortes, Blackburne, Christlieb) Total fouls (fouled out): CGA 14, Laurel 15 (Cronin).

Lady Cavs rout SBCA

Culver Community's girls basketball team earned its second win of the season, a convincing 51-15 win over South Bend Career Academy.

Hailey Jones dropped 20 for the Lady Cavs, and Marisa

Howard finished with 16 for Culver. Howard also notched eight steals, while Courtney Salyer dished out seven assists.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 51, SOUTH BEND CAREER ACADEMY 15
At Culver
SBCA: 5 8 12 15
CC: 15 31 39 51
SBCA (15): McChelle Wittey 0, Laterra Vaughn 0, Asla Hudson 7, Ariana Jackson 0, Renee Morro 0, Zion Blackford 0, Denajia Adams 5, Naomi Riley 0, Dereka Patterson 0, Endiga Bradford 3; Totals: 5 5-12 15.
CC (51): Shania Northern 0, Allison Pearl 3, Hailey Jones 20, Thea Bergersen 2, Alyssa Bailey 2, Kendra Binion 0, Marisa Howard 16, Courtney Salyer 6, Sydney Clingler 0, Jallyn Fox 0, Lisa Raubenheimer 0, Lisi Pottendorf 2; Totals: 21 1-3 51.
3-pointers: SBCA 3, CC 8 (Jones 5, Howard 2, Pearl); Rebounds: SBCA 23 (Blackford 8), CC 33 (Bergersen 9); Turnovers: SBCA 22, CC 16; Steals: SBCA 4 (Blackford 2), CC 15 (Howard 8); Assists: CC 19 (Salyer 7); Fouls (fouled out): SBCA 10 (none), CC 11 (none).
Records: Culver 2-9, SBCA 0-6

CGA wins at Western Reserve

Culver Girls Academy earned a 43-33 win on the road at Western Reserve Friday.

Jordan Blackburne put up a game-high 14 points for CGA, while teammate Tori Styers notched 13.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 43, WESTERN RESERVE 33
At Western Reserve (Ohio)
WR: 4 11 19 33
CGA: 5 13 32 43
CGA (43): Styers 13, Cortes 8, Etheridge 5, Blackburne 14, Kubica 0, Christlieb 3, Ditmire 3; Totals: 13 14-20 43.
WESTERN RESERVE (33): White 10, King 11,

Boys swimming

CMA ties for home invite win

Culver Military Academy tied with Rochester for the championship at the Eagles' home relay meet Saturday, while Plymouth placed fifth with 44 points.

The Eagles won four events at the meet. Siyuan Xu, McLain Ralston, Hallin Burgan and Om Umare won the 6x50 free style relay, while Forest Baumgartner, Pierce Ellert, Betsy Ellert and Cecilia Miller won the mixed 200 relay, Judson Adonov, Michael Noronha, Yunzhong Yan and Marc Yanez won the 200 breaststroke relay, and Manuel Guerra, Andonov, McLain Ralston and Edward Humphrey were winners in the 200 backstroke relay.

• CULVER RELAYS At Culver
Team standings: 1. TIE Rochester, Culver Military Academy 80; 3. TIE Tippecanoe Valley, Pioneer 50; 5. Plymouth 44; 6. Washington 18.
Diving: 1. Connor Mathews (Ply) 88.80, 2. Travis Shull (TV), 3. Lupe Salazar (W); 200 Medley relay: Rochester (Jeff Ruppert, Jace Bixler, Tanner Powell, Eli Pugh) 1:54.01, 2. CMA 2:00.56, 3. Tippecanoe Valley 2:01.65; 6x50 freestyle relay: 1. CMA (Siyuan Xu, McLain Ralston, Hallin Burgan, Om Umare) 2:44.31, 2. Rochester 2:57.00, 3. Pioneer 3:16.57; 100 Freestyle: 1. Pioneer (Cory Gottshall, Caleb Sholty, Jayson Mersch, Matthew Nusbaum) 49.98, 2. CMA 52.16, 3. Rochester 57.21; Mixed 200 freestyle relay: 1. CMA (Forest Baumgartner, Pierce Ellert, Betsy Ellert, Cecilia Miller) 1:45.16; 400 freestyle relay: 1. Rochester (Jeff Ruppert, Mason Copeland, Jared Seufferer, Eli Pugh) 3:45.14, 2. CMA 3:50.05, 3. Tippecanoe Valley 3:51.37; 200 breaststroke relay: 1. CMA (Judson Adonov, Michael Noronha, Yunzhong Yan, Marc Yanez) 2:15.86, 2. Rochester 2:21.55, 3. Plymouth 2:42.77; 200 backstroke relay: 1. CMA (Manuel Guerra, Judson Adonov, McLain Ralston, Edward Humphrey) 2:04.83, 2. Rochester 2:08.90, 3. Plymouth 2:10.92.

Girls swimming

Lady Eagles 2nd at CGA Relays

Culver Girls Academy finished second behind Roches-

ter, while Plymouth was third at the CGA Relays Saturday.

CGA went one-two in the diving competition, where Georgia Cleveland scored a 98.4 and Reina Carroll scored 95.75. The Lady Eagles also won the mixed 200 free relay.

Plymouth scored two second-place finishes and two thirds at the meet.

• CULVER RELAYS At Culver
Team standings: 1. Rochester 96, 2. Culver Girls Academy 74, 3. Plymouth 60, 4. Pioneer 46, 5. Tippecanoe Valley 34, 6. Washington 32.
Diving: 1. Georgia Cleveland (CGA) 98.40, 2. Reina Carroll (CGA) 95.75, 3. Livi Harris (R) 86.95; 200 Medley: 1. Rochester (Maddy Sailors, Abbie McCarter, Adriann Shepard, Emma Feldman) 2:04.62, 2. Tippy Valley 2:17.53, 3. Plymouth 2:19.55. 6x50 Freestyle: 1. Rochester (Emily Tyler, Michaela Brubaker, Kennedy Campbell, Maria Hunting) 3:07.92, 2. Plymouth 3:32.71, 3. Washington 3:37.35; 100 Freestyle: 1. Tippy Valley (Kinzie Prater, Julia Pomeroy, Lea Stouder, K. Gunter) 57.14, 2. Pioneer 59.87; 3. CGA 1:03.82; Mixed 200 freestyle relay: 1. CGA (Forest Baumgartner, Pierce Ellert, Betsy Ellert, Cecilia Miller) 1:45.16; 400 freestyle relay: 1. Rochester (Abbie McCarter, Emma Feldman, Maria Hunting, Maddy Sailors) 4:04.62, 2. Plymouth 4:37.79, 3. CGA 4:37.79; 200 breaststroke relay: 1. Rochester (Kelsey Tyler, Katie Schaller, Maria Hunting, Abbie McCarter) 2:39.21, 2. CGA 2:47.87, 3. Plymouth 2:48.74. 200 backstroke relay: 1. Rochester (Kennedy Campbell, Sarah Schaller, Adriann Shephard, Maddy Sailors) 2:15.96, 2. CGA 2:29.09, 3. Plymouth 2:36.01.

Boys hockey

CMA holds on for win

Culver Military Academy's prep hockey team snapped a 1-1 tie with two goals in the second period, then held on for a narrow 3-2 win over visiting St. Andrews of Ontario Saturday.

Nolan Walker, Collin Heinhold and Jamie Collins each scored for CMA. Jack MacNab added the only assist for the home team.

• CULVER MILITARY (Prep) 3, ST. ANDREWS (Ont.) 2
At Culver
First period
CMA — Nolan Walker (unassisted), pp.
Second period
SAC — Alex MacDonald (unassisted).
CMA — Collin Heinhold (Jack MacNab)
CMA — Jamie Collins (unassisted)
Third period
SAC — Lucas Thorne (unassisted)
Goals: Kristian Hufsky (SAC), Alex Wisco (CMA).
CMA routs Lumberjacks
Culver Military's under 16 team handed the Cleveland Lumberjacks a 10-0 rout at home Saturday.
Coonor Caponi, Ari Lerman and Cooper Fensterstock each scored twice for CMA.
• CULVER MILITARY (U16) 10, CLEVELAND LUMBERJACKS 0
At Culver
First period
CMA — Nic Belpedio (Connor Merrill, Dominic Vidoli)
CMA — Ari Lerman (Belpedio, Vidoli)
CMA — Fisher Shea (Jackson Pierson, Merrill)
CMA — Pierson (Merrill, Nick Stapleton)
Second period
CMA — Cooper Fensterstock (Jake Stevens)
CMA — Fensterstock (unassisted)
Third period
CMA — Connor Caponi (Dylan Pitera)
CMA — Caponi (Shea)
CMA — Lerman (Jake Stevens, Zachary Richterman)
CMA — Belpedio (Stevens)
Goals: Christopher Scott (SAC), Carson Polish (CMA).

CMA tops Penn, 4-1

Culver Military's Varsity A boys hockey team dropped

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Church Directory


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— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the book of Luke in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Matthew 1:18, when Mary became pregnant, she and Joseph were ... ? Married, Engaged, Just friends, Strangers
3. For the journey to Bethlehem, how did Mary and Joseph travel? Bible not specific, Walked, Rode donkey, Boat
4. At the birth of Jesus, who was king of Judaea? Solomon, Herod, Balak, Belshazzar
5. What was the home city of Mary and Joseph? Capernaum, Nazareth, Aphek, Shechem
6. Which of these wasn't a gift from the wise men (Magi)? Silver, Myrrh, Gold, Frankincense

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Engaged; 3) Bible not specific; 4) Herod; 5) Nazareth; 6) Silver
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Huhn from page 1

for our mates; I wanted to marry a pastor (because) the pastors over us, and their wives, had such an influence on me.”

For his part, Dan’s decision to dedicate his life to Jesus Christ had a profound impact on his family (“Instead of wanting to read comic books all the time, I read the Bible,” he recalls — among many other changes in his persona — with a smile), who followed suit soon after, taking into their home summer missionaries to teach Five-Day Clubs through Child Evangelism Fellowship two years later.

That event would prove particularly significant in Huhn’s life, as one day the teacher woke up with laryngitis and asked him, at age 13, to take over the class.

“She looked at me and said, ‘Danny, you’ve got to teach. If you don’t do it, it’s not going to happen.’ I got a crash course in the missionary story and Bible story that day!”

The young man developed a taste for teaching and preaching and concluded he was called to ministry. This led to his attending the Lancaster (Penn.) School of the Bible (today’s Lancaster Bible College), a three-year school which happened to be simultaneously attended by a young student named Kathie, who makes no bones about the fact that she was there to find a husband, hopefully a pastor. The two met while attending Lancaster.

Dan Huhn wanted to follow up his schooling there with seminary, which he’d hoped to attend in Dallas. He needed a bachelor’s degree first and contemplated Washington Bible College in D.C., though commuting to that school on the small motorcycle he owned at the time rapidly changed direction for him.

In the summer of 1971, then, he took a look at Grace College at Winona Lake, Indiana. Huhn was already familiar with that area from a brief stint selling Bibles there (“I’m not a salesman!” he says of the experience) and a number of former professors and friends had attended or were attending school there.

So, starting in 1971, Huhn and his new bride moved to Warsaw, graduating in 1974 from Grace while she was pregnant with their first son, Andy (Jon would follow the next year). He hadn’t been counting on candidating (a discernment process along the path of a seminary student eventually finding a long-term post as pastor, in Evangelical circles) at a church when he did, but in 1977 an opening was posted at a Bible Church in the unknown-to-them town of Culver, Indiana.

Meeting Culver Bible

Culver Bible Church had started in the early 1950s as a Bible study in the auditorium of the Culver Public Library, growing eventually to a full-fledged church under Rev. Maynard Tittle and with local leadership by Joe Boetsma, among others, of Culver. By 1958, CBC dedicated its current building on South Main Street. (The structure itself bears an unusual distinction as a prototype of what one company had hoped would be a new trend: that of offering prefabricated “kit” churches which could be assembled on-site using local labor.)

Tittle would grow the church during his nine years’ tenure there to a high mark of around 120 members, though after several pastors and an ebbing and flowing membership the congregation had dwindled by 1977 to just 13 members.

Dan Huhn was in the midst, at the time, of his journey to two Masters Degrees from Grace, which in all took him nine years starting in 1975.

“Kathie came home May 4 and said, ‘What do you think if we candidate this Sunday?’ We’d never heard of Culver! So we came (to CBC) that Sunday, which was

Mother’s Day.”

Two Sundays later he accepted the Culver post, something Huhn only attended as a student pastorate. He says his initial approach was similar to that of many student pastors: to start in a small church where he could learn and make mistakes before moving on to a larger entity.

“It was a stepping stone,” he acknowledges.

Church membership built up slowly as word of mouth spread, but even though the young family was thrilled to move into a house after their handful of years in a mobile home in Warsaw, finances still necessitated Dan’s taking a job in January of 1981 at Culver Tool, which Jay and Elizabeth Rich had purchased in Oct., 1966, from founder Johan Vandermeade (he started the business in 1950; in January of 1989, it was purchased by Dave Winrotte and Bill McQueen, and in 1994 moved to Plymouth).

The house itself had become CBC’s parsonage, replacing the first one across the street from the church itself, to the south, for financial reasons. Joe Boetsma and wife Desi had built the house from the ‘honey dripper’ garage (which drained septic tanks, note the Huhns) it had been, starting in 1945. The then-tiny house was home to the Boetsmas and their four children until Boetsma began building his home on State Road 10. He then sold the Ohio Street house to CBC at a discount, making it the parsonage for Pastor Tom Bump at the time.

At the crossroads

Once Pastor Huhn had completed his schooling at Grace, he began candidating at various churches during the late 1980s and early 1990s, planning to leave Culver for various locales. One goal was to return to familiar family stomping grounds in Pennsylvania, though Huhn found he faced stiff — and copious — competition.

“They’d have 150 other guys competing with him,” recalls Kathie of the larger Pennsylvania churches at which Dan candidated.

After four years of making the final two to four potential pastors, Dan Huhn says, “The Lord started to break my heart for this little church here. I knew there would be people like me coming (to Culver Bible Church) and making mistakes and then moving on; they’ll get a whole string of pastors with the same idea, that a small church doesn’t matter. I decided I’d stay whether it grows or not.”

The Huhns also didn’t want to uproot their children, who at the time were in middle and upper high school at Culver Community Schools.

“So we said, ‘Let’s wait for awhile.’ That was 20 years ago! Meanwhile, the boys went off to college, and we didn’t want to leave them, and then their kids came...so we’re established here.”

One thing that changed the couple’s perspective on small churches was the annual Small-Town Pastors’ Conference of the Rural Home Missionary Association of Eureka, Ill.

“(Before) I saw (CBC) as inferior... but they (the conference) threw out facts that really changed my mind,” notes Dan. Among them: a disproportionate number of Christian workers come from a small church environment because they have more opportunity to become involved in various aspects of ministry.

“If you look at the statistics,” he adds, “small churches make up 80 percent of the churches in America.”

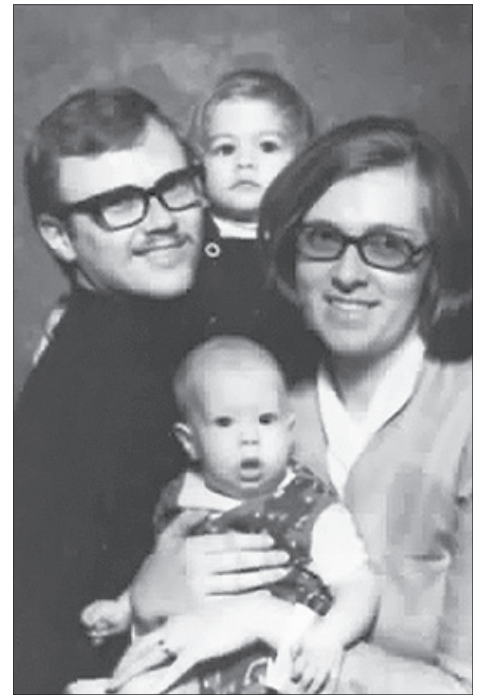
Kathie points out there are different methodologies to be applied alternately to rural versus larger urban or suburban churches, as identified by the conference.

Another advantage, of course, is inti-



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ABOVE: Culver Bible Church Pastor Dan Huhn and wife Kathie now (last month at a party celebrating his impending retirement from Culver Tool in January), and (BELOW) then, in 1975 with sons Andy and Jon, not long before beginning their tenure with CBC in 1977.



macy.

“Everybody knows everybody,” says Dan. “They’re concerned about everybody. You miss that the larger the church gets.”

In fact, the attraction of “smaller” has given birth to a new term: “rurban,” that of professionals from urban and suburban areas moving to smaller communities and coexisting with farmers and other rural residents.

Pastor Dan and Kathie Huhn are at CBC for the long haul, and all the more so now that Dan has retired and can focus heavily on the church.

“He was married to his job,” says Kathie of her husband’s decades of working 30 hours a week at Culver Tool while trying to handle the demands of pastoring, including late nights preparing sermons and engaged in study.

“At first there was a real crisis for me, because I was trying to follow the advice of one of my professors who was a perfectionist,” says Dan of splitting his time between the two entities. “He told us we needed to spend one hour of prep time for every minute in the pulpit. I discovered there’s two kinds of professors in the seminary: those who couldn’t pastor and came to teach, and others who were seasoned pastors and taught practicality. I finally dismissed that advice.”

Dan says he has more work lined up than he can handle and plenty of hopes for church efforts (“Plus,” adds Kathie, “I have a ‘honey do’ list!”).

Three decades of Culver Christianity

Through those years in Culver, the demands upon Dan Huhn’s time have, he says, precluded him from becoming involved in the local community as much as he might otherwise like to, though he and Kathie have been quietly observing trends in the spiritual life of Culver along the way. And of course Culver is largely a microcosm of the entire country, which means church attendance has steadily dropped in recent decades.

One major change resulting from this, observes Kathie, is that, “Kids just don’t know who Jesus is. It used to be they had at least heard of him and knew he was a higher being, just from the people around them.”

Construction of Culver Bible Church a unique start to a revolution that wasn’t

Another Culver anomaly

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

In the world of non-denominational Evangelical-minded churches, even in the 1950s — arguably the height of “civic Christianity” in the US — money for building-related expenses didn’t come easy.

The conversion of that reality with the vision of church business entrepreneur Joseph H. Kimbel lent itself to one more historically unusual facet of Culver’s life back in 1958, though



ABOVE: Part of the Culver Bible Church, which had been shipped to town by rail, arrives at its South Main Street location. (left), and the building’s framework rises early in the construction process.

Kimbel’s idea began three years earlier.

The then-new edifice of Culver Bible Church on South Main Street graced the cover of Christian Life Magazine (“Inspirational News and Business Magazine for Evangelical Christians,” reads the masthead tagline) for its September, 1958 edition, which proclaimed itself a “Special



church building issue.”

Four months earlier, a feature story in the magazine had been touted on the cover of its May, 1958 edition, noting that the first “CL ‘kit’ church” had gone up (“CL” referring to the magazine’s moniker).

The related article inside opens with the rhetorical question, “How can a congrega-

tion of 23 average income members get a smartly designed new church in a relatively short time? How can they do it when unable to furnish any sizable amount of volunteer labor?”

The magazine goes on to relate the story of founding CBC pastor Maynard Tittle, who graduated from Grace Theological Seminary in the conference grounds area of Winona Lake in 1952

“The call that God seemed to have for him was hardly 40 miles away,” relates the magazine, adding that Tittle “began his real work which was to minister to the hearts of the inhabitants. One year later in September, 1953, the Culver Bible Church was organized with Tittle as pastor. In March, 1956, after the parsonage and building lots had been purchased, the faith-enforced congregation started toward their big cost of ‘about

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Park improvement expenditures detailed

Culver park board president John Helphrey has released details as to park capital improvement and repair expenditures from 2014 and 2015 for the park.

- \$ 5,500 Siders Asphalt: Parking lot repairs and applying coal tar emulsion sealer
- \$ 7,000 North Shore Fabrication: New courtesy pier for east end of beach
- \$ 25,200 Edge Mechanical: Three new furnace systems and two new air conditioning systems
- \$ 2,500 Live Oak Electric: Electrical update and repairs
- \$ 5,000 Kipps Plumbing: Plumbing updates and repairs
- \$ 5,500 Pro Tree service: Unsafe tree removal
- \$ 1,200 Dave Beggs: Gazebo repairs and staining
- \$ 7,500 New Skagg Lawn mower for in house maintenance and reduced overall cost
- \$ 24,000 RBC: Reconfigured A pier for safer access to the entire pier system
- \$ 5,000 Zehner's: Installed and graded new sand for the beach due to erosion

- \$5,000 Skating rink and new liners
- \$ 4,500 Edge Mechanical: Installed two new sewage injector pumps for the bathrooms
- \$ 73,000 Michiana Contracting: installed new and safer railings on Community Center observation deck, stairway and the boat shed observation deck.
- \$ 15,000 Browning Chapman LLC: Repaired observation decks and installed new sealant coating to prevent water seepage into the buildings.
- \$ 9,750 Michiana Contracting: Water proofed Community Center north wall to stop water seepage
- \$550 Lowes: installed new window system in third floor unit of Community Center
- \$30,000 Mosaic Building Solutions: Consulting and architectural fees
- \$1,000 Flowers and plants; Ruth Tamminga donated time
- \$500 Bobs Lock and Key: repaired door frames and replaced locks in Community Center

- \$1,600 Culver Marina: New safety buoys
- \$5945 Replaced stairway rails from park to rental pier system
- \$3,000 Mosaic Building Solutions: Sight Survey
- \$3,500 Planning grant portion
- \$10,000 Christmas lights, installation and removal, Sellers Services
- \$000 Repaired and painted Light House; George Tamminga donated repair time and material
- \$251,745 Total - submitted by John Helphrey

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PLYMOUTH — The 2016 United Way Give and Golf Card is now available just in time for Christmas giving. The Give and Golf Card, available for a \$50 donation to United Way of Marshall County, entitles a golfer to play one round of golf at all six popular Marshall County courses: The Golf Club at Swan Lake Resort (Plymouth), Mystic Hills Golf Club (Culver), Plymouth Country Club, Plymouth Rock Golf Course, Sprig O'Mint Golf Club (Bremen), and Tri-Way Golf Club (Plymouth).

The entire donation goes to United Way of Marshall County to support education, health and financial stability programs and services in Marshall County. The value of playing all six courses is over \$200. Scheduled tee times and a cart rental are required and some dates and times may be restricted due to other events at the courses.

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For more information, visit www.marshallcountyuw.org, or call the United Way of Marshall County offices at 574-936-3366.



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CCHS Honor Band students

LEFT: Three Culver Community High School students were selected for the 2015 All-District Honor Band Festival last month. This honor band is comprised of the top music students from schools across the state who audition for a position in the ensemble.

Pictured, from left, are Sarah Morrison (freshman), Mandy Morrison (junior), and Cody Rieckhoff (sophomore).

This year, the guest conductor was Dr. Daniel Tembras, director of bands at Indiana University Purdue University in Fort Wayne (IPFW).

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\$25,000' including everything that represents erection by contractor. Tittle says his 23 member congregation is proceeding on this basis: the auditorium will be finished first, then the basement.

"During 1957 Sunday morning attendance averaged about 50 per morning service," continued the magazine. "Offerings amounted to about \$110 weekly. No official Sunday school enrollment is kept. The general feeling is that with a beautiful 'new church attendance and membership will climb. This is especially true of a first church building. The building is plotted to accept an additional 20 x 40 foot section to the rear when necessary."

The September edition of the magazine dived deeper into the story of Kimbel and his notion of devoting his life to "housing the children of God."

Back in 1953, notes the article, Kimbel, a young Bronson, Mich., pastor, was called upon to help out a small church meeting in a little hall nearby. After asking about purchase of a small, abandoned church nearby, Kimbel employed the help of the few parishioners left to help refurbish the building, which opened in 1943.

After studying architecture, Kimbel eventually hit upon his idea of a "convertible" church parsonage, which made waves nationwide in the Evangelical world, eventually paving the way for Kimbel's "Do-It-Yourself" Church Building Plans, which Christian Life Magazine decided merited full support.

Kimbel eventually created a handful of "kit" church models, including the "Wildwood Chapel," designed to seat 144 people and intended to be built for under \$25,000. The magazine reported a host of letters from around the country and world inquiring about the kits from churches seeking solutions to their desire for buildings both economical and dignified, practical and maintaining architectural integrity.

An accompanying article written by Kimbel himself outlined the importance of churches multiplying and the usefulness of his model. It was accompanied by several



LEFT: Joseph Kimbel, designer of the 'kit' church endeavor of which CBC was a part, points to part of the construction of CBC in the pages of Christian Living Magazine in 1958.

photos of Culver Bible Church, inside and out, as well as a shot of Tittle placing a Culver Bible Church sandwich board outside the Culver Public Library, its temporary home prior to the construction of the church. An aerial photo of Culver focuses on the church.

Tittle reported CBC investigating "at least five other companies that make pre-cut churches, but none met the... (desired) characteristics."

The Culver church, it was noted, included a full basement and grade-level floors with dimensions of 32 x 72 feet, restrooms on each level, pews, coat racks and other finishing items; a furnace for each level with a provision for air conditioning. Since the Culver congregation owned a parsonage already, the kits' otherwise included parsonage apartment was dispensed with immediately in favor of overflow and classroom space.

"Digging the basement and hauling the dirt from the site is the only volunteer labor that has gone into the structure," wrote the magazine. Otherwise the labor was handled by contractor.

"Judging from the opinions voiced by many over the past few months," the magazine quoted Pastor Tittle in a two-page spread detailing the kit used by CBC and including several photos of its construction, "I believe this building will fill the needs of hundreds of small congregations over the United States."

It's hard to say whether Tittle's prediction came to pass. An Internet search yields little information about Kimbel other than his later involvement with an organization called "Evangelical Associates" of South Bend, which evidently worked in the area of church building.

Likely one foe faced by the endeavor was that the architectural styles the various "kit" churches offered only



ABOVE: Culver Bible Church founding pastor Maynard Tittle and family in 1958, at the entrance to the newly completed church edifice.

seem to have been embraced by a certain demographic, and of course only so many congregations faced the economic situations making such an approach attractive. That said, at least somewhat similar architectural styles can be found dotting the Midwestern countryside today, and some, like Culver Bible Church, remain quite active.

In the meantime, CBC's edifice quietly occupies its home on the south side of Culver, nearly 60 years after it made a splash as an early model of a would-be revolution in church building.

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Penn 4-1 Wednesday night at the Academies.

Mischa Subotin put the Eagles on the board in the second period to break a 0-0 stalemate, while Kenneth Gill scored twice in the second period sandwiched around a Brennan Coulson goal.

Kyle Cocquyt spoiled the shutout bid late for Penn.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
 PETITION NO. 2015-010B
 DATE OF HEARING
 December 17, 2015
 TIME OF HEARING
 6:30 P.M.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

That a petition has been filed by Mr. James E. Easterday, Attorney on behalf of Raubyn S. Barich to approve variance of development standards to build an addition to existing residence with North yard setback of six feet (6') +1- and South yard setback of seven and one-half feet (7 1/2') from the required setbacks of Ten (10') feet. The address of the property is 223 S. Main St., Culver, Indiana 46511. The Legal description is: The North Half (N 1/2) of Lot Five (5) in Wiseman's Addition to the

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Town of Culver City, Marshall County, State of Indiana. Copy of this notice has been sent to the petitioner 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, Indiana, at which time, you may appear either in person, present in writing, be 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 Submitted, John Helphrey Secretary Dated: 11/24/2015

December 3, 10, 2015 PN5674 hspaxlp

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NOTICE OF HEARING

PETITION NO: 2015-007.P
 DATE OF HEARING: December 15, 2015
 TIME OF HEARING: 6:30PM

Date November 23, 2015

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

The Culver Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to discuss proposed changes to certain Building Permit Fees.


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Decks	\$ 50.00

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the **Municipal Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, IN**, at which time, you may appeal either in person or present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition. You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,
William Harris
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