







## Kline, from page 1

Tardy Mitzell, and Cathy Cox Van Westrum, three of the original counselors from the first year of Girls Woodcraft Camp, attended the ceremony.

The Culver Summer Schools and Camps program was founded in 1902 and brings over 1,300 young people from around the world, ages 9-17, to develop positive self-esteem through accomplishment and self-discipline. Character development is the focus and the goal of the Culver Summer Schools and Camps is to teach self-discipline, personal responsibility, fairness, appreciation for diversity, respect for self and others – the characteristics upon which honor is built.

Left: Janet Kline holds a portrait of her painted by Jack Williams.

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## Scarecrow contest

The Culver Chamber of Commerce-sponsored annual Scarecrow Contest is on the way. The entry fee is \$12 payable to CCC Scarecrow Contest, 751 East Shore Dr., Culver, IN, 46511. Registration, to the above address, must be completed by Oct. 6 with a street light post assigned to participants by Oct. 13. Scarecrows are to be put up on Oct. 18 and no later than Oct. 20. Breakdown is Nov. 1 (all materials must be removed by then). Registration forms will be available at Fisher & Co. Clothiers, Culver Coffee Co., and Cafe Max. The public will vote for “best in show” at participating shops around Culver.

Scarecrows must be 5’5 to 6 ft. in height; a name with sign above the scarecrow should be given (no company names or logos are allowed); scarecrows are to be handcrafted with no sharp objects.

Questions may be directed to Judi Dodge at 574-842-4753.

## Council, from page 1

“When they moved forward with the decision,” said Munroe, “my question was, ‘how is this going to impact Culver?’ I would like to look into hiring a third party, outside vendor to do an impact study. I think the plan commission made the right decision; (Aker and Collins) had all their paperwork in order. But many towns and cities require impact studies. If we can’t annex this property, we won’t benefit from the property.”

“I think this brings in additional EMT, police, and fire runs,” added Winters, “that kicks this into an in-depth discussion with the township whether or not you should be expected to pay a bigger share. It’s going to get to be quite interesting...part of the big question is how to treat everyone fairly.”

After being proposed by council member Overmyer, the council opted to set up a speaker-phone conversation with Richard Parker, an Arizona-based expert in public housing developments recommended by developer and Culver resident Bill Howard, for the following Tues., Sept. 2.

The council held the required public hearing for its 2009 budget, with clerk Howard noting the budget is \$99,000 more than last year, an increase of six percent. She explained part of this pertains to the park, whose revenue was “above and beyond” expectation for the past two years. She also said \$10,000 went to educate Culver’s newest police officer, who will attend the Police Academy in January (the town will pay his salary and benefit plus the salary of a part-time officer to cover his shift during his absence). Sept. 9 will be the actual adoption of the budget, said Howard.

Union Township trustee Marlene Mahler was on hand to discuss changes in Culver’s Emergency Medical Service. She said the township board was uncomfortable with Culver EMS head Millie Sytsma’s original proposal for CUTEMS to become a full paramedic service, which would have entailed a 35% cost increase,

though Mahler said the board would like to have a paramedic service at some point. Instead, the board will examine hiring a third full-time staff member for CUTEMS. The township board, she said, tentatively improved a \$283,000 budget for CUTEMS and asked Sytsma to check into the cost of keeping the advanced service Culver has now. “The days of a (fully) volunteer service are gone; we all know that,” said Mahler, though Sytsma added that the proposed CUTEMS would still include a number of volunteers. The position of director and vice director would discontinue, said Sytsma, under the proposed new plan, and volunteers would be overseen by a department head, though that position would not be elected as it is now.

The council passed the second reading of ordinance 2008-008, which would establish a three percent raise for all town employees except Howard and park director Kelly Young, whose raise will be more.

Audience member Grant Munroe also brought up concerns over noise levels coming from a musical performance the previous weekend at a restaurant and bar near his home. The council discussed the need to define “noxious noise levels,” forbidden by town ordinance, with town attorney Ron Gifford adding that towns who define acceptable decibel levels still have trouble enforcing such ordinances.

Audience member Jean Rakich, speaking on behalf of resident Valerie Chase, said her Forest Place home is still experiencing odor problems related to the sewer, which have previously been cited as deriving from sewage pumped from Culver Academy. Ricciardi said the Academy has made several changes to their pumping system, including odor treatments, more frequent pumping to prevent stagnation, and a different depth level in their sewer well, and she was under the impression the problem was solved. She said she would speak to the Academy about it.

Audience member Charles

‘Mick’ Henly made a nuisance complaint about the senior apartment complex where he lives in Culver being inundated with cats owned by residents of nearby Plaza Apartments. Henley said the cats are messy and a health hazard, especially to those residents with allergies. The council opted to send a letter to the manager at Plaza Apartments about the problem.

Building inspector Mason reported that he has walked a South Main Street property discussed at the last meeting and affirmed it to be structurally sound with no broken windows, though he said the eaves are open, which might allow animals to gain entry. Attorney Gifford will work on getting permission for several agencies to enter the house, which was brought up last meeting as a potentially hazardous property.

Howard updated the council on an Obispo Street residence discussed at last meeting as having an overabundance of trash, some of which she said has been removed, though some still remains. The council approved street department workers cleaning up the remaining trash if it has not been removed by the specified deadline. The same owner, Howard said, has grass and weeds of such a height as to require removal. A letter will be sent to the owner and street dept. head Bob Porter was instructed to mow the area at the standard rate of \$35 with a minimum of \$70 per lot if the mowing isn’t done within five days of the letter.

A couch and other household items outside another Obispo Street house will also be removed after a letter is sent, by council vote.

Gifford reported that several properties on Long Point will be annexed on or about Nov. 21 into the town of Culver; these could be required to hook up to town sewer within 24 months.

Council president Ricciardi also appointed Jeanette Surissi to replace Katheryne Breyfogle on the plan commission.

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Letter to the editor

Restaurants misrepresented after ‘Taste’

I read the article in the newspaper that included this year’s Taste of Culver being discussed at the library board meeting (in the Aug. 7 Culver Citizen -- editor). It came as a surprise since the Café Max gave 100 percent of the funds raised from our food sales. If what the library director said is fact, then I would like to know where the proceeds are from the contributions of Café Max which were provided at no cost to the library. A sad thought when I assumed most businesses and individuals donated their time, effort and/or products. 3 of those to be acknowledged were library employee Teresa Hudson and her sister, who were kind enough to volunteer their time to work our booth, along with Wendy Loehr, a former library board member.

The director of the library said the restaurants kept all the money. That is difficult when we never had the money. I do not know the arrangement other restaurants had but we informed the library from the beginning that Café Max would donate 100% of the funds raised from the sale of our products. Our booth only handled paper tickets...never any money. Perhaps we would see where the dollars flowed if the accounting for the event was made public.

A responsible board should have an accounting of funds before they make such comments in a public meeting when a reporter is in their presence. People who read the article and knew the Café Max was part of the event now see us as greedy when the opposite is true. I would like to think everyone at the event donated 100%. Surely money raised from our food sales did not go to pay others to work the fundraiser. That would be the ultimate slap in the face. Perhaps it was not that the restaurants kept the money but that the library spent it improperly.

Why even have a fund raising event if the library is doing so well that they authorized \$13,000 for new furnishings when it had a complete facelift just 5 years ago. sBut if the library is struggling why approve the expense for furniture? If donated monies and the contributors are thought so little of that the board and director can not be bothered to account for the funds why are we as business people and citizens handing over our money and time?

I do not want to paint the entire board with the same broad brush they used on the restaurants. Surely, there are board members who take the task seriously, who understand the duties and many hours needed outside the public meetings, which they must operate on a budget and hold those accountable whom they entrust to handle the funds.

The Café regrets that we will not participate in any future fundraising efforts of the library until the time that better accounting procedures are practiced.

Susie Mahler  
Culver

Culver Tri Kappa meeting notes

The “premiere” of the August corporate meeting for the Epsilon Nu chapter of Tri Kappa was recently held at the Culver Public Library. Karen Boland, Andrea Cook, Carol Jackson, Bethany Pilarski, Judy Sawhook, and Chris Sheppard, the newest cast of Tri Kappa members, hosted the spectacular “movie premiere themed event.”

The “mega star” officers for the 2008-2009 fiscal year are: Starring Colleen Denham as President, and as vice president, Susan Richeson. Playing the role of recording secretary will be Jessye Gilley; Joette Surrisi is treasurer, and starring is Tina Pare’ as corresponding secretary. This meeting will have you on the edge of your seats. Officers and committee reports were read, and exciting old and new business was conducted.

In and unexpected twist that will have you reeling the friendship basket was filled by Cassie Gunder and won by Elaine Peterson.

The next meeting will be at a location near you Mon., Sept. 22.

Tri Kappa is rated “G” for all audiences, and is a philanthropic organization with the objective of supporting programs in charity, culture, and education.

Community Calendar

**Thursday, Sept. 4**  
Classes begin, Culver Academies  
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Tom Turner, Marshall Co. Economic Dvlpt. Committee, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

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Knights of Columbus St. John Vianney Assembly business mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary’s church rectory basement

**Monday, Sept. 8**  
Knitting Class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Redevelopment Commission, 4 p.m., town hall.  
Al-Anon Mtg., 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Overeaters Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Comm. school board mtg., 7 p.m., administrative bldg.

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**Tuesday, Sept. 9**  
Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Yoga, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Town council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

**Wednesday, Sept. 10**  
Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station/depot  
Post Comedy Theatre with Robert Post (Huffington concert series), 7:30 p.m., Ep-pley Auditorium

**Thursday, Sept. 11**  
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Underground railroad quilters, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

Death notice - Licht

Ellis E. Licht  
Aug. 27, 2008

CULVER — Ellis E. Licht, 87, of Culver, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008 at Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home, Plymouth.

He is survived by nieces: Becky (Richard) Trusty, Elaine (Jim) Schuh, Rita (Larry) Binkley, Ann Moesely, Jan (Dan) Savage and Vickie (Elmer) Wagner; and nephews: Robert Licht, Richard (Judy) Lutz and Don (Alice) Lutz.

Visitation is Friday, Aug. 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Johnson- Danielson Funeral Home, Plymouth, and Saturday, Aug. 30 for two hours prior to services at the church. Funeral services are Saturday, Aug. 30 at 11 a.m. at Wesley United Methodist, 511 School St., Culver.

Burial will at Culver Masonic Cemetery.  
Memorials may be made to The Ronald McDonald House or Wesley United Methodist Church.

Licht was well-known as Culver’s “pie man”

Ellis Licht, the well-known “pie man” not only of Culver, but Marshall County and beyond, has died. Institutions, companies, and individuals for miles around feasted on Licht’s popular baked goods, most especially – as his name indicates – his beloved pies.

Before he was the “pie man,” Licht was a well-known baker at the Culver Academy.

From the Dec. 4, 1953 Culver Academy Vedette newspaper:

“Ellis E. Licht, the new academy baker, is likewise not a newcomer to the campus. He served a year here as assistant baker after having learned the baking trade in the Navy. He returned to us this year with considerable experience. Among his past employers are the famed kitchens of Notre Dame.

“Licht bakes all the cakes, pies, rolls, and breads used in the Mess Hall; the academy buys only crackers and cookies. He is anxious to please the corps and toward this goal he maintains a rough schedule. For instance, he must start the doughnuts at 2 a.m. for the Sunday breakfast. Baking 1,600 doughnuts at a time is no small chore.

“An interesting visitor in the bakery is Licht’s uncle, Jean Driesbach, from Vieux-Chann, Alsace, France. Uncle Jean has considerable baking experience, both abroad and here in the United States, and has been the baker for several noted New York hotels, including the McAlpin, Biltmore, and Ritz Carlton. Driesbach has been lending a helping hand to nephew Licht and to him we are indebted for the new varieties of bread which have lately been appearing on our tables.”

If 1,600 doughnuts a day was no small chore, neither were the literally thousands of Ellis Licht-baked pies (Roy Licht says as many as 50,000 since his Academy retirement in the mid-1980s, if not more) that brightened the tables of many in Culver. Licht bought his first Lincoln car in 1978 and had a special rack installed for his pies; he remained a devoted Lincoln owner, replacing worn out Lincolns with new through the years.

He will be missed.

Police blotter

Erin E. Van Houten, 24, of Lake Forest, Ill. was issued a citation for speeding, 34 mph in a 24 mph zone Aug. 8.

Elizabeth A. Shepherd, 38, of Culver was issued a seatbelt violation Aug. 10

Corey R. Hunt, 22, of Culver, was issued a citation for seatbelt violation Aug. 10

Jeffrey J. Morris, 53, of Plymouth, was issued a citation for driving while suspended Aug. 11

Virginist M. Westafer, 32, of Culver, was issued a citation for driving while suspended and no or improper taillights Aug. 12.

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Obituary

Dr. Colonel Carl R. Boyd  
July 14, 1943 - August 25, 2008

Carl R. Boyd was born July 14, 1943 in Paoli, IN to Carl and Rosemary (Ritter) Boyd. He died peacefully at 6:05AM PST in Hillsboro, OR. He married Cherylynn Anne Moraczewski in Indianapolis, IN on July 11, 1970 and they had 38 wonderful years of marriage.

Upon graduating from Paoli H.S. in 1961, Carl went on to study aeronautical engineering and graduated summa cum laude from Purdue University in 1965.

In 1969, he graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine. He then entered the U.S. Air Force and did an internship at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base. After internship, he went on to Flight Surgeon School whereby he served stateside and an isolated tour in Osan Air Base, South Korea.

His career as a flight surgeon would take him to many locations on re-fueling missions: Karat, Thailand, Vietnam, Spain, and Hawaii. He continued in the Air Force Medical Corps and completed a radiology residency in Texas. He finished his active duty at Scott Air Force Base in 1976 and was honorably discharged. He continued in the Air Force Reserves at Grissom Air Force Base with the 434th Re-fueling Wing.

In 1991 he was deployed to active duty during Desert Storm. He retired from the Reserves in 1994 to the rank of full Colonel. He was also a graduate of Air War College of Maxwell Air Force Base.

Dr. Boyd practiced radiology in Logansport, IN from 1976 - 1998, serving six surrounding hospitals. He utilized many of the new advancements in Radiology - ultrasound, CT scans, MRI, etc. He retired from the Association of Radiologists in 1998.

His hobbies included astronomy, his 1930 Model “A” Ford, Lionel and LGB trains, advanced scuba diving with his 2 sons, hiking in the mountains of Arizona, computers, reading, and of course, Purdue football.

During his lifetime he and his wife traveled to 3 continents, maintained 2 homes, one in Payson, AZ and one in Culver, IN.

His spiritual activities included the Gideons International, being active in the Logansport camp and one in Payson, AZ. He would distribute countless Bibles to the schools, otels, nursing homes, and hospitals. He loved to tell the “old, old story” of the saving Grace of Jesus Christ. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church on Logansport, Payson First Assembly of God, and most currently, the Emmanuel United Methodist Church of Culver.

Carl’s survivors include his wife, 2 sons - Michael Patrick (Deletha) Boyd of Chandler, AZ and James (Pamela) Boyd of Hillsboro, OR, granddaughter Samantha and grandson Andrew of Chandler, AZ. Surviving relatives include his sister Rosemary (Donald) Avery of Washington D.C. And cousin Dr. Gerald Ritter of Vicksburg, MS.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Carl & Rosemary Boyd, and his grandparents.

A time of visitation with the family was held at the Bonine-Odom Funeral Home, Culver, from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. EDT on Sat., Aug. 30. Rev. Ron Lewellen officiated funeral services at 1 p.m.

Memorial may be given to Gideons International and Memorial Bible Fund.

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





# It pays to advertise

Going through the attic a while back, I found a few old advertising items from town businesses. The Editor was buying me lunch that day, so I took the pieces along to show him. There was nothing particularly exotic in the little collection, but it did give him an idea. “You could write a column,” he said, “about the dog.”

Advertising has been part of Culver from the very beginning. The county historical society contains a letter sent to school commissioner John Houghton (my four-times-great-uncle) from the Mishawaka newspaper, billing him for the ad which put section 16, the school land, up for sale. John’s son-in-law, Bayless Dixon, founded Union Town on part of that land. Bayless’s original plat of Union Town, dated June 8, 1844, was itself an advertisement: “Union Town is pleasantly situated in the southwest quarter of section 16, town 32, range 1 east. It is laid out in such a manner that it presents to the eye a view of Lake Maxinkuckee, and is surrounded with as good a country as can be found in northern Indiana....” Not the most sparkling language ever written by a real-estate developer, but it does show a certain poetic streak.

If John and Bayless were Culver’s first advertisers, Brigadier General Leigh Gignilliat was its most prominent. General Gignilliat rarely missed an opportunity to get the Academy national or even international attention. When I was a cadet, one of the decorations around campus was a curious general’s flag, with a combination of four stars and an eagle, not like anything in the official lists. As Bob Hartman has explained, it was a relic from one of General Gignilliat’s most successful publicity projects: luring the great John J. Pershing to visit the Academy on December 7, 1922. “Black Jack,” Commander of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I, had been appointed “General of the Armies of the United States” in 1919, outranking every general before or since until President Ford posthumously promoted George Washington to the same rank in 1976. As Pershing had no official flag in his unique rank, Gignilliat came up with the eagle and stars version for him to use on his visit. I was telling this

story once in Lovina Wesson’s presence and she remarked that she remembered all the kids from the town school being taken to see Pershing’s arrival.

One of my own favorite CMA teachers, John Fraser Roos, had a talent for promotion almost equal to General Gignilliat’s. He devoted this energy largely to Latin, with a focus on the Ides of March. One year, he distributed large purple buttons,



## It’s *still* the lake water...

By John Wm. Houghton

reading “The Latin Students of Culver Military Academy Say: “Caesar’s Dead Since 44 B.C. But Latin Lives,”” to the Congress, the network news anchors, and the late night talk show hosts. Johnny Carson, I think, appeared with our button on his lapel. Then there were photos on the wire services: one year, a trooper in Commander Roos’s Roman armor (a story in itself) riding his black horse into the Yellow River, to represent Caesar crossing the Rubicon; another, an alumnus laying a wreath at Caesar’s statue in Rome. In 1971 and 1972, there were catapult contests with the Park School in Indianapolis (leading to my own appearance on the front page of the Pilot-News).

Advertising here in town tended to be less adventurous. Gretter’s grocery provided the housewife with a pad of pre-printed shopping lists—all you had to do was check off the items you might need. The State Exchange Bank supplied an old-fashioned wall calendar, complete with signs of the moon and planting advice. The dairies, Cloverleaf and Miller’s, had their own special bottles. And lots of merchants had souvenirs, such as a framed picture from O. T. Goss’s hardware.

## Nostalgia

### 75 years ago

#### Sept. 6, 1933

- Work has started on erecting a one-story building by Ben Oberlin, proprietor of Oberlin’s Grovery and Market; the building cost is \$5,000 and its measurements 20 by 99 feet. The K of P building will be used for one wall and a five inch side will be built next to the Menser building. The storefront, manufactured by specialists in Niles, Mich., will be of green marble with large plate-glass windows and aluminum trim (*Editor’s note: this building today houses Michele’s Headquarters on N. Main St.*)
- Any college student may receive a nine-month subscription to the Citizen for only \$1.
- Edgar J. Brown, former Palmer House clerk (*ed. note: later the Culver Inn*), is back in prison after writing rubber checks to Culver businesses on the State Exchange Bank. He had been on parole for the same crime. He usually posed as owner of the Palmer House, which his fine appearance seemed to substantiate.
- In the hour after a Culver fire alarm in sounded, an average of 240 calls light up the local telephone switchboard, most of them in the first ten minutes wanting to know, “where’s the fire?” This process is begun when a call is received from a party that there is a fire, after which the operator throws the switch that starts the siren’s weird slide up and down the scale. Right after the fire, the operator’s eye is kept on 240, the town hall telephone, in case the firemen call in with information. On an average day, the local phone srvice handles about 2,000 calls per day. During Academy summer school commencement, 4,485 calls were handled in two days.
- It is said that more tramps are passing through Culver than have ever been seen here before, notes Citizen editor Arthur B. Holt.

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### 50 years ago

#### Sept. 3, 1958

- Six Culver young people were involved in a horrible tragedy near Frankfort last Sat. morning, on their way to the State Fair. Injured were Robert Curtis, 20, and wife Margaret Ann; Miss Lois Morrison, 18, Warren Curtis, 18, Delores Jean Denny, 22, and Allen Denny. Roy Johnston of Frankfort died in the three-car pileup.
- Dr. Milan D. Baker, Medical Director at Culver Military Academy, is one of 69 outstanding Americans represented in a new book, “The Day I Was Proudest to be an American,” from Doubleday and Co., NY. The story featuring Dr. Baker involves his helping move a critically ill child 11 miles in a blizzard to save his life.
- The Maxinkuckee Yacht Club re-elected Jerome Zechiel as commodore for 1959 and Richard Gunder as secretary and assistant treasurer at the club’s annual dinner meeting at the Culver Inn Aug. 31.

### 25 years ago

#### Sept. 7, 1983

- The fish population in Lake Maxinkuckee is much better than a few years ago and should continue to improve, says DNR marine biologist Robert Robertson after a week-long study of the lake. The study found good supplies of bass and several perch, bluegill, and some channel catfish. There is a fair amount of gar, some of which are quite large.
- A muck fire just west of the intersection of state roads 17 and 110 has been keeping Culver firefighters busy this past week. Muck is a peat-like soil extremely high in plant material usually found in swampy areas that will burn if hot enough. The firemen have been called to the area three times and have put thousands of gallons of water on the fire, which also smolders beneath the surface.

Right: a Culver area resident who asked to remain anonymous shared this scarce Culver Military Academy milk bottle with the Citizen recently. While Culver had several local dairies and milk bottlers (including Miller’s, the Cloverleaf, and the Lakeview), CMA had its own imprint for a brief time, and is said to have utilized milk from the nearby Newman farm. This particular bottle was stamped 1914, giving a general idea of the era of CMA’s use of its own milk bottles.

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Name: BOY SITTING; Width: 21p6; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00040468; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: CASA of Marshall Co.; Size: 8 in

But the town also had some imaginative advertisers. One local restaurant bragged that its fish special had been swimming in the Great Lakes less than a day before it appeared on the table (there was no fine print to say that that depended on when the train got in and how quickly the railway express agent got around to delivering the shipment). I’ve heard that the proprietor once tried to add to the “fresh” effect by putting several of the imported fish on a stringer and carrying them through the park, as if he’d just caught them. A few of the guys, noting that the fish were a foreign species, asked the game warden if he’d be willing to help teach someone a lesson, and the restaurateur was soon explaining to the man in uniform that it was all good clean fun.

One long-running theme in local ads was Verl Schafer’s string of references, in notices about the barber shop, to his mother-in-law. We associate those premises now with Gladdie’s Deli, but before Verl, they were the home of Easterday’s funeral parlor. Easterday’s did a lot of advertising (which you might have thought they wouldn’t need): examples included the cardboard fans used in churches over the summer, and a small mirror, with a picture of Jesus at the top and the Easterday name at the bottom. But the classic example came from way back in 1907. The July 4 issue of the Citizen for that year reported:

Chester Easterday has made a successful demonstration of the science of embalming in preserving a pet dog which turned up its toes the other day. A very life-like result has been produced. The animal has been posed in the position of lying on his forepaws with his eyes turned sleepily up at the passerby. The body can be kept any number of years.

I heard once that it was a yellow dog, though I never saw it myself. I don’t know how many years it actually was kept, but I suppose it won’t be reappearing on the front step of the deli anytime soon, despite its claim to be one of Culver’s strangest advertisements.



## Correction

In last week’s Citizen, I incorrectly dated the demolition of Culver’s Methodist Episcopal church (pictured in a photo taken just after its construction and loaned the Citizen by Edna Taber) as 1954. Verl Shaffer, who says he watched the demolition occur, pointed out that the church was actually torn down two years later, in 1956, on the corner of Washington and Main Streets, location of today’s north addition to the Culver Public Library.

The current Wesley United Methodist Church, on School St. was constructed as a replacement during the same period. -The editor

## Center for Culver History needs items, artifacts

The Center for Culver History is in need of area artifacts to display in our recently renovated space, the future home of our museum. Items can either be a permanent gift to our collection or a loan. Artifacts may be dropped off at the Culver Public Library. Please stop in and see us in the lower Carnegie level of the library during regular library hours.

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# Cavs down Satellites 21-7

By James Foster  
Sports Writer

CULVER — Last week the Cavaliers got off to a slow start, and it cost them their season opener. They seem to have learned their lesson.

On Friday, Culver Community wasted no time, scoring less than four minutes into the game in spite of losing the coin toss and coasting to a 21-7 win over visiting South Central in front of the home crowd.

After the opening kick-off, The Satellites drove the ball 31 yards in five plays, and they decided to gamble on a conversion in a fourth-and-one situation at their own 42-yard line trying to seize the early momentum. The Culver defensive line had other ideas, however, stopping South Central dead at the line of scrimmage to take possession of the ball inside Satellite territory.

“That set the tone for the game,” said Culver football head coach Andy Thomas. “We talked to our kids about not waiting. Last week we waited until halfway through the second quarter before we started playing. I think that showed that we were ready to go right away. There was a huge stop and then the break on the next play — that set the tone right away.”

In addition to the favorable field position the defensive stop brought, it also energized the Culver offensive line, and sophomore running back Michael Salary found a seam and followed it in from 42 yards outside the end zone. The Cavs had struck on the first play of the game, and the home team took a 7-0 lead with the ensuing PAT. In the next two frames, Culver denied the visitors while steadily adding to its lead for a 21-0 cushion, first with a 15-yard catch-and-carry by tight end Robert Molebash in the second quarter, and then another big TD run by Salary in the third, this time from 16 yards out. The Satellites were only able to make their way onto the scoreboard after the Cavalier reserves had taken the field in the final frame with a touchdown on a 3-yard scamper by workhorse running back Ethan Biggs, who chewed up 110 yards for his team.

For the Culver offense, Salary had an even bigger game with 24 carries for 140 yards and two touchdowns, most of them bruising runs up the gut. He did cough up a fumble on the Cavs’ second possession of the game, but there was no harm done as the Culver defensive unit held South Central to

three and out. And Salary made up for it when he recovered another Culver fumble — the team finished with three for one turnover — on a pitch to fellow sophomore running back Sam Hendrickson in the third frame, although it was only after the ball had been kicked for a loss of 30 yards on the play.



PILOT PHOTO/ALAN HALL  
Culver Community's Zoe Bauer carries the ball against South Central Friday.

“He did a good job, and he did a good job last week,” Thomas said of Salary. “He just needs to stay within himself and trust his linemen and run in the running lanes and take what’s there. As long as he just keeps trying to do that and takes what they give us, he’s just going to get nothing but better. He’s got to make sure he holds onto the ball. He

knows it, but it would have been nice to have another score in the first half.”

Although the Satellites’ star rusher recorded 110 yards at the game, Culver’s defense hit South Central for losses on

eight total plays Friday, and the visitors finished with just 101 total yards on the ground. Culver didn’t fare a whole lot better with 146 rushing yards, but between the team’s strong defensive effort and solid special teams play, the Cavs consistently won the battle for field position.

Senior linebacker Ryan Carter threw himself a birthday party at Friday’s game, recording two solo sacks for 24 lost Satellite yards in the fourth quarter in addition to an assisted sack for 10 lost yards in the first frame. As Culver’s kicker he finished 3 for 3 in extra-point attempts and he averaged more than 33 yards per punt as well.

“He’s just been working for us all year,” Thomas said. “He made a big extra point for us last week when we needed it, and he did a good job tonight, also saving a bad snap on a punt. Today’s his birthday, too, so maybe the stars are aligned for him.”

Also for Culver Friday, quarterback Kyle Pugh went 4 of 7 for 50 yards and a touchdown with his second-quarter pass to Molebash.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 21,  
SOUTH CENTRAL 7

At Culver  
Score by quarters  
CC: 7 7 7 0 — 21  
SC: 0 0 0 7 — 7  
Scoring summary  
First quarter  
CC — Michael Salary 42 run (Ryan Carter kick) 8:37  
Second quarter  
CC — Kyle Pugh 15 pass Robert Molebash (Carter kick) 4:34  
Third quarter  
CC — Salary 16 run (Carter kick) 2:40  
Fourth quarter  
SC — Ethan Biggs 3 run (Austin Williams kick) 0:20  
Culver stats  
Rushing: Team 38 carries for 146 yards; Salary 24-140.  
Passing: Pugh 4 of 7 for 50 yards, 1 TD; Luke Dunfee 1 of 1 for 3 yards.  
Receiving: Molebash 2-26, 1 TD; Sam Hendrickson 1-16; Dennis Davis 1-8; Kevin Hogan 1-3.  
South Central stats  
Rushing: Team 42 carries for 101 yards; Ethan Biggs 21-110, 1 TD; Steven Ames 9-31.  
Passing: Dan Snyder 1 of 3 for 15 yards.  
Receiving: Duke Eaton 1-15.  
Records: Culver 1-1, South Central 0-2.

## Sports briefs

### GOLF

#### Eagles win at home

Culver Girls Academy earned a seven-stroke golf win over Logansport at the Academies Course Tuesday. Team scores were: CGA 189, Logansport 196.

Frances Staadt and Brady Banks tied for the Eagles’ low score with rounds of 44.

Logansport’s Heidi Bender carded a 42 to earn medalist honors.

• CGA 189,  
LOGANSFORT 196

At the Academies Course (Par 37)  
CGA (189): Frances Staadt 44, Brenna Newell 50, Brady Banks 44, Mandy Mortach 51, Carie Birkmeier 52.  
LOGANSFORT (196): Heidi Bender 42, Natalie Scott 44, Amy Worthington 59, Morgan Smith 51, Catlain VanCuran 65.

### BOYS SOCCER

#### Cavs clip John Glenn

Culver Community’s boys soccer team downed John Glenn 3-1 Tuesday.

Zach Duplay, Gavin Norton and AJ Neace scored single goals for the Cavs. Brock Elliott assisted on a pair of Culver goals, and Norton assisted on the other.

Culver keeper Tony Leyva racked up eight saves.

### GIRLS SOCCER

#### CGA opens with rout

Culver Girls Academy A opened its soccer season with an 11-1 win over Boone Grove Tuesday.

• CGA (A) 11,  
BOONE GROVE 1

At Culver  
Complete stats unavailable.  
Records: CGA 1-0.  
CGA (B) 4, Rochester Varsity 0.



Tiana Basham (No. 9, Culver) battles #5 Darian Conrad (Wawasee) for the ball. Kaylee Miller is pictured in the background. The CCHS girls soccer team played Wawasee on Wed., Aug 27. CCHS was defeated 5-0.

PHOTO/K.C. DEHNING

### Correction

Last week’s Citizen incorrectly identified the team opposing Culver Comm. High School in the soccer photo of Brittany Cowell as Argos. Instead, the team CCHS played was Oregon-Davis. CCHS won 9-0.

## Ancilla Hires Lee as Assistant Volleyball Coach

DONALDSON — Ancilla College has announced the hiring of Lilly Lee as Assistant Volleyball Coach for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Lee, a Culver native, graduated from Ancilla in 2006 with an Associate of Art Degree. She previously played both varsity volleyball and basketball at Culver Community High School.

“What I like most about Lily is that she loves the game, and that is not easy to come by anymore,” said Ancilla head coach Lauren Smith. “Lily loves the game and wants to learn and help these girls get better. That is ultimately what this volleyball program is about.”

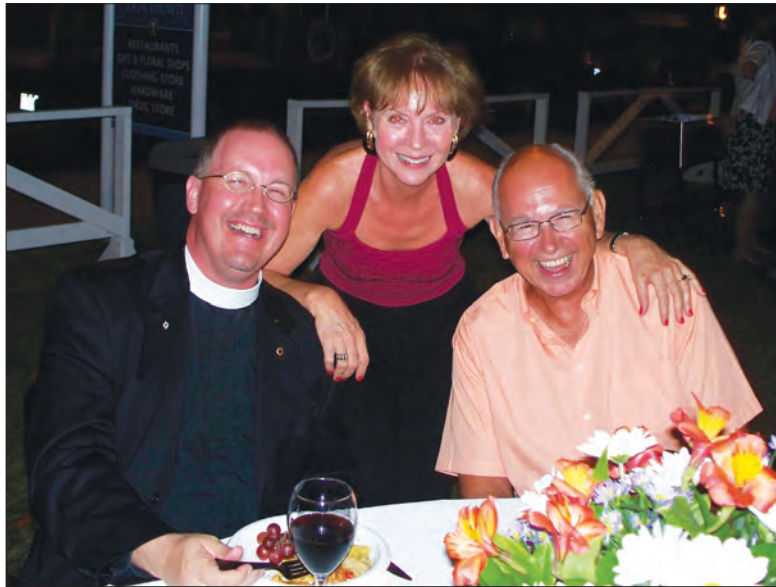
Ancilla College is a Catholic, two-year, co-educational, liberal arts college in Donaldson, Indiana sponsored by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ.

## Lmax premiere

Labor Day weekend saw the premiere of the first annual Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival, which kicked off Fri. night with a gala movie event at the Uptown Cinema for event sponsors that included the movie “Mamma Mia!” wine and a catered dinner. Sat. included several movies at the theatre and an afternoon and evening of food and drinks provided by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver and the Lions Club. Live musical performances included the Culver Academies marching band, the Culver Comm. High School Jazz Street choir, the Plymouth city orchestra, and the Culver Academy faculty jazz band. The evening concluded with a screening of “Chicago” on a 25-foot screen in the park (see photo, page one).

Photos, top row: In the photo at left, John Zegliis (left) and Dick Dugger, two members of the committee that brought the event into reality, chat Fri. evening at the sponsors’ premiere.\* Center photo: Bob and Ginger Budzius enjoy the music and refreshments offered in the town park.\*\* Photo at right: Pete Trone chats with other guests Fri. night as the crowd gathers for the opening night event.\* Bottom row: In the photo at left, members of the Culver Academies marching band serenade attendees Sat. evening in the park.\*\* At right, K.C. Dehning, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Culver, is joined by fellow committee member Lois Broeker and Don Freese at the sponsors’ dinner following the movie Fri. evening.\*\*\*

PHOTOS/K.C. DEHNING\*, JEFF KENNEY\*\*, MIKE OVERMYER\*\*\*







## Heath is Little Miss Harvest Fest

Little Miss Harvest Fest, Paige Heath, age 11, is a fourth grade student at Culver Elementary School. She is the daughter of Savannah and Steve Bodine. The Knox Harvest Festival is August 22-24, 2008, downtown Knox, IN. Miss Harvest Fest this year was Alyssa Jo Loomis, Age 18 a senior from Knox High School.

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## SR 117 restricted Sept-Oct.

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) announces State Road 117 between State Road 110 and State Road 10 in Marshall County will be restricted beginning Sept. 2.

During the daylight hours of Sept. 2, S.R. 117 will be closed at the intersection of 18B Road during a culvert replacement project. Also, beginning Sept. 2 through Oct., 2008, different sections of S.R. 117 between S.R. 110 and S.R. 10 will be restricted to one lane. This will allow work to take place on a \$469,000 resurface construction project awarded to E&B Paving of Anderson.

During the Sept. 2 closure, residents and businesses will have access to their properties on either side of 18B Road, but through S.R. 117 traffic will be detoured. Northbound traffic will be directed to take S.R. 110 west to S.R. 17 north to S.R. 10 east and back to S.R. 117. Southbound traffic will be directed to take S.R. 10 west to S.R. 17 south to S.R. 110 east and back to S.R. 117.

# LOCAL

## Harper updates on school supply drive, other Lions community efforts

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Jim Harper's Aug. 14 chat with Culver's REAL Services participants was officially an update on his work with Culver's Lions Club in securing school supplies for area youth. But those who know Harper and his enthusiasm for the club and the service efforts it champions, won't be surprised to hear that his talk also extolled the multifaceted work the Lions have done – and still do – in Culver and beyond.

After the demise last year of Culver's Homemakers club, the Lions were asked to take on that organization's longtime work in collecting funds for school supplies for those in need in the Culver school district. This was Harper's second year with that project, which he said has gone "very, very well" so far. "We have been able to provide backpacks and all the things that go in them," Harper said. "Deb Stevens (of Culver Community Schools) has expressed her thanks and this year, we were able to get (supplies) there earlier."

The club bought more backpacks this year than last, Harper noted, and one Lion suggested expanding the program into the middle school next year (up to now, supplies were gathered for the elementary school only).

Harper said efforts like this are typical of Lions, both locally and internationally. He noted his son, ex-president of Lions club in another state, has contacted him for advice on projects like those undertaken by the Culver club. "So our Culver Lions Club really reaches out."

Among local efforts on the part of Culver's Lions: eye photo screening for children, ideally under the age of six; collecting of eye glasses, which are processed at Upton, Ind., to the tune of over a million pairs cleaned, sorted, sized, and sent all around world; the annual senior awards night to honor Culver High School student achievers; the annual children's Halloween party (normally done in conjunction with Culver's Kiwanis club and fire department); annual community service awards for individuals and businesses; Liberty Day at the middle and high school each year; the annual children's Christmas party each year, also with the fire department and Culver's VFW and Union Twp. volunteers.

"We don't stand alone," Harper notes.

### REAL Services menu

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

**Thursday, Sept. 4:** Potato soup, peas and carrots, chicken salad, applesauce, bread, and milk.

**Friday, Sept. 5:** Liver & onions, mashed potatoes, gravy, three bean salad, bread & margarine, sliced apples, and milk.

**Monday, Sept. 8:** Cheeseburger with Onions, bun, potato salad, califlower and broccoli, peaches, and milk.

"We think we (Lions) serve our community well. There are many here who also think we serve them well."

Harper also joked about a "tragedy" during the past month, when the group's cotton candy machine "just went caput," leaving a little girl without her chosen treat. "I had to tell her, 'I'm sorry, you're not going to get one.' If I see her, she'll get a free cotton candy!"

The Lions, continued Harper, also work with Culver's Council of Churches on the free chili supper each fall, with the spring fest, corn roast, and fall fest. The Lions holds broom sales, holiday fruit sales, and white cane days. The Lions, in the past, were also responsible for Culver having street signs, he added.



Jim Harper of Culver's Lions Club details the club's school supply drive at the Aug. 14 REAL Services meeting.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

During the month of July, the club raised an amazing \$11,000 plus, between Lakefest, its corn roast, and white can sales. The Vandalia railroad station building is also kept up and maintained by the Culver Lions Club, "and it is a community building. We have to keep that because it's on the historical register."

"Our motto is, 'We serve,'" Harper explained. "I added to that, 'We serve, we serve, and we serve'...and it's fun. We tell anyone who joins, 'You'll work hard, but you will have fun. One

of our new members, somewhat new to Culver -- we were having a work day. His task that night was to clean a refrigerator. He's a retired CEO (and) he said, 'I never knew anyone could have so much fun cleaning a refrigerator!'"

"We're very exclusive. We only take people who want to be of service to someone else, whether you're 18 or 88."

Harper said the lions bought 36 backpacks initially and have since given another eight to 10. They also donated two cases of Kleenex to get the school started, but will buy more when those run out. The group is still taking money towards backpacks and school supplies.

**Tuesday, Sept. 9:** Beef stew with vegetables, biscuit and margarine, corn on the cob, mixed fruit, and milk.

**Wednesday, Sept. 10:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread & margarine, applesauce, and milk.

**Thursday, Sept. 11:** BBQ pork & bun, whipped sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, pineapple, and milk.

**Friday, Sept. 12:** Sweet & sour smoked sausage, black eyed peas, cole slaw, roll & margarine, cherry cobbler, and milk.

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## Opening day at the Boys & Girls Club

Pictured is Collin Retschlag, fourth grade, and Grace Fleury, third grade, excited about attending Culver Boys & Girls Club Aug. 18, the opening day for the new school year. With an enrollment of 266 members, 96 of whom attended the first day, 100 attending the second day. Those interested in learning more about the CBGC are welcome to call 574-250-0103

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## Concert, from page 1

**February 26, 2009: 7:30 p.m. Alter Boyz Musical**  
Altar Boyz is the hysterical account of five singing heartthrobs from Ohio -- Matthew, Mark, Luke, Juan and Abraham (he’s Jewish!) -- whose soul-searching performance leads to some surprising discoveries during their New York City debut. Whether you like Abba, Bernstein or \*NSYNC, you will love the sweet harmonies and high-octane choreography of these five wildly talented performers. A show for the entire family, Altar Boyz is 90 minutes of pure fun!

**March 19, 2009: 7:30 p.m. DRUMLine Live**  
DRUMLine Live brings the black marching band tradition to the theatrical stage. Featuring a large cast of colorful and flamboyant performers from Americas top Historically Black Colleges and Universities, the production presents the rhythmic sounds of the great brass past including Earth, Wind, and Fire and Tower of Power side by side with the hottest contemporary hip hop and R&B.

**Box Office and Ticketing Information**  
Box Office: 574-842-7058. Two Locations: please note location for hours of operation. Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center box office, located in the foyer of the main entry facing Academy Rd. Open Mon. through Frid., 1-4 p.m. Closed during academic breaks  
Eppley Auditorium box office located in the lobby, and open one hour prior to any ticketed performance. E-mail [covenm@culver.org](mailto:covenm@culver.org)  
Ticket prices: all seats are reserved seating. Orchestra/Mezzanine: \$20 (senior/student \$15). Balcony: \$15 (senior/student \$10). All ticket sales are final. The Box Office accepts cash, check, MasterCard, Visa, and American Express.

**Additional Opportunities at Eppley Auditorium, 2008-2009**  
Taste of Home Cooking Show (sponsored by the Pilot News), Sept. 23: 7p.m. General admission tickets \$10.

**Student Theatre Productions**  
November 15, 21, & 22: 7:30 p.m. “The Man Who Came to Dinner” by Kaufman & Hart  
February 13 & 14, 2009: 7:30 p.m. “Bullshot Crummond: A Comedy in Two Acts”  
May 30, June 4 and 5: 7:30 p.m. “Godspell: A Musical Based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew”  
Student Dance Performances  
December 12 and 13, 2008: 7:30 p.m. Dancevision.

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# School board discusses admin building, new hires

Culver - The Culver Community school board welcomed two new teachers Monday evening, Luke Bernacki and Cora Rose Northrup have joined the Culver High School staff. Bernacki will teach English and Speech and Northrup will teach Math.

Under the audience participation part of the agenda, the question was asked if a decision had been made for the use of the old Administration building on Ohio Street. Earlier, the Culver Boys and Girls Club and Bowen Center had expressed interest in utilizing the building for youth activi-center.

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New CCHS teachers Luke Bernacki (right) and Cora Rose Northrup (middle) are joined by the school board's Ned Davis (left).

CITIZEN PHOTO/BOBBIE RUHNOW

In the past, a student wishing to transfer to Culver Community Schools who did not live within the taxing districts, paid tuition. Schuldt said it ranged from \$4,400 up to \$7,000. This fee can no longer be charged since the State will be funding all tuition costs. However, the State has given the schools options they can adopt by resolution regarding transfer requests.

Guidelines state that the schools may deny all requests for transfers, accept all requests, or adopt some variation. Schuldt proposed that guidelines for accepting transfers include the student’s records from the previous school showing academic and discipline standing and provide necessary transportation.

Transfers must also be determined not to be a burden on the system, if too many requests were made for the number of teacher available. Although presently, CCS has only five transfers, the number could increase dramatically. The building principal and superintendent will have final authority on accepting transfers.

Schuldt did note that it was important that transfers be requested and authorized prior to the official count day that is what the State bases their payment on he noted.

Marilyn Swanson, board member, said she could see a possibility of transfers out of CCS to Starke due to the time change differences between the counties.

In other business, the board approved the Capital Project plan and Bus replacement plan. After a series of problems, the Certificate of Completion for the new administration building will finally be signed. “Better than fine, but perfect, No”. Schuldt commented.

Official count day hasn’t been held, but enrollment was reported as 11 fewer students in Monterey Elementary, Culver Elementary has 17 fewer, Culver High School has 9 and the Middle School has 15 more than last year.

Jim Wentzel said there were some concerns expressed to him from patrons regarding the amount of time school buses were allowed to idle. While diesel engines require a certain amount of idle time, especially in winter, patrons were concerned that at this time of year, the idle time was excessive and a waste of fuel. Wentzel suggested investigating a GPS system for buses which would serve as a tracking device and also as a safety issue.

And finally, it was announced that there would be no change in the trustee line up for next year. All incumbents, Ed Behnke, Gene Baker, Jim Wentzel and yes, Ned Davis are all unopposed for re-election. Davis noted that no one filed for his position, so he will remain on the board.

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## Monterey Days

Monterey celebrated its anual Monterey Days festival over Labor Day weekend with a host of activities, including music, food, a parade, a town-wide yard sale, and a variety of activities. In the top photo, seven year old Savannah Johnson of Monterey samples some of the free ice cream provided by the Monterey Days festival, as served by Sharon Falk, left, and Brandy Zehner. Photo at left: Madison Fielder, age 9, enjoys a snack at the Monterey Days festival Sat. afternoon. Madison, who lives in Porter, is visiting grandmother Lorraine Miracle here.

Bottom photo: Wyatt Loehmer, age 8, enjoys a trip down the waterslide (provided by Church of the Heartland).

## Briefs, from page A1

### Culver Coffee

The Culver Coffee Co. on Lake Shore Dr., Culver, will hold an open mic night Sept. 5 from 7-9 p.m. A sign up sheet is available for those wishing to perform, at the shop.

### Culver pet ordinance reminder

The town of Culver reminds residents of its ordinance regarding control of pets. It reads, in part: “It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, being the owner or keeper of any dog or cat, to suffer or permit such dog or cat to trespass upon the property of any person within the limits of the Town or suffer to permit such dog or cat to be or go unattended upon or over the premises of any person, firm or corporation, or upon a street, sidewalk, alley or other public place within the limits of the Town, or upon a park or cemetery of the Town.

“Dogs or cats causing such annoyance may be picked up by a police officer of the Town and forthwith destroyed within the provisions of this Ordinance unless claimed by the owner under the provisions of this Ordinance. Cost of destroying a dog or cat, whether the dog or cat is destroyed at owner’s request or otherwise, shall be Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per dog or cat.”

### Grace church Rally Day Sept. 7

Sun., Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Grace United Church of Christ will kick off Rally Day with games and activities for all ages, the likes of which has never been seen before! Following worship everyone is invited to out potluck dinner (if you’ve been to any of Grace’s Mid-Month Meals, you know everything will be scrumptous!).

### Emergency training

On Mon., Sept. 8, Culver’s EMS and fire dept. will have combined annual training on bloodborne pathogens and SIDS (annual requirements for both departments) at the Culver fire dept. at 7 p.m. On Sat., Sept. 27, the local emergency services will be holding a Mass Casualty Drill in Culver. Participants from all of the local emergency services (EMS, Fire, Police) will take part, as well as the nine students currently involved in the Basic EMT class. This event starts at 8 a.m.

### Community meal at Grace Sept. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Monday, Sept. 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. All are welcome.

### Bass tournament fees reduced

The entrance fee for the fourth annual Two-Person Team Charity Bass Tournament on Lake Maxinkuckee has been reduced to \$100 from \$175 in order to encourage greater participation, according to Culver Kiwanis Club president Dick Swennumson. The event, sponsored by Collins & Co. realtors, Portside Marina, and Plymouth MARCO Bassmasters, will take place Sun., Sept. 28, 2008. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Culver’s Kiwanis Club and its charities, with an 80 percent payout to the winner.

### Lions seek school supply donations

The Culver Lions are again asking for help in making sure all children have the necessary supplies for school this coming year, according to program chairman Jim Harper. Thanks to community help, no child in the Culver school system went without needed supplies last year. Back packs, pencils, pens, paper, crayons, folders, erasers, compasses, and any other object that a teacher needs for a child to be a full participant in class are welcomed. All funds collected go for supplies or student needs.

Please make checks payable to the Culver Lions. They may be mailed to: Jim Harper, 1000 S. Main, Culver, IN, 46511 or to the Culver Lions, 615 Lake Shore Dr., Culver, IN 46511.

### PHJC Bazaar to take place Sept. 14

The 64th annual PHJC Bazaar will take place Sun., Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the PHJC Ministry Center in Donaldson. Enjoy good food, children’s games, entertainment, craft booths, bingo, raffles and the “new to you” basement shop. Admission is free. Proceeds support Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ services to those in need. For more information call 574-935-1737.

### Citizen cell phone

Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached by cell phone at 574-261-7887.

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