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In Brief

Culver pantry in need

Culver's food pantry, located in the basement of Grace United Church of Christ, 397 N. Plymouth Street in Culver, is in desperate need of donations to fill its rapidly-emptying shelves. Needed are non-perishable foods as well as unused, unopened personal hygiene items. The pantry is an ecumenical effort of Culver's Council of Churches, and is operated under the direction of Amy Hutchins. Those with items to donate are encouraged to bring them to the church or contact Hutchins at 574-842-2598.

Hydrant flushing

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants during the week of October 13 to 16. During this process your water may have a "rusty" color; however it is still safe to drink. The hydrant flushing is done twice a year and is necessary to remove rust from the town's water distribution system.

Scarecrow contest on hiatus

Culver's annual scarecrow contest, a fall tradition for more than a decade, will be on hiatus this year due to lack of participation, according to Judi Dodge, who has spearheaded the project for the past several years. Dodge expresses regret to the community for the late notice and hopes interest in the contest will revive in the future to facilitate its return.

Oktoberfest next weekend at CCC

The Culver Coffee Company's annual Oktoberfest event returns Saturday, October 17 from 6 p.m. to midnight. The Jay Graves band will play cover songs everyone will know and love from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Beer, brats, wings, wine, music and fun will be provided. The event takes place in the Ride-on/Brockey Insurance parking lot just west of the Culver Coffee Company, 634 E. Lake Shore Drive. Those attending must be 21 years old and have a valid ID to enter.

Community meal at Grace Oct. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. All are in-

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Culver's famous horses' newly remodeled home

ABOVE, CENTER: Ribbon cutting at the dedication of the Jud Little Riding Hall and the Robert C. Vaughn Stable included (left to right): Robert "Robie" Vaughn, CMA 1974; Jud Little, CMA 1965; Head of Schools John Buxton, Charlene Harris, widow of George Harris, CMA 1950; CEF Chairman Jim Henderson, CMA 1952; Academies Chaplain Rev. Johanna Wagner; senior Ali Davidge of Culver, co-captain of the Equestriennes; and first-classman Austin Chandler of Whitestown, Ind., squadron commander. ABOVE, LEFT: Academies Historian Robert B.D. Hartman (right) presents Betty Jean Maull, CMA 1965, and her brother, Charles "Topper" Maull, CMA 1960, with a Steuben glass horse upon the induction of their late father, Col. Charles Maull Jr., CMA 1933, into the Academies Horsemanship Hall of Fame. Maull was an outstanding horseman and in 1933 was captain of the first CMA polo team to win the National Interscholastic Polo Championship. Maull, who was also a previous owner/publisher of *The Culver Citizen*, was one of 11 Culver alumni inducted into the hall of fame during last weekend's Horsemanship Reunion Weekend. ABOVE, RIGHT: *A trio of Culver Academies alumni head out from the riding hall for a trail ride. SEE STORY BELOW.

H1N1 likely at Culver Elementary

Culver Elementary School has learned one of its students – a first grader -- tested positive for influenza type A over the weekend, according to a letter sent to CES parents Monday by principal Chuck Kitchell. Type A is the strain of influenza which H1N1 falls under. Kitchell's letter stressed the case is "a probable case of H1N1, not a confirmed case, as the specific test required to determine H1N1 was not conducted."

Custodians will disinfect the classroom involved and all classrooms as part of the school's ongoing effort to lessen the H1N1 risk level to other students, Kitchell added.

School nurse Kathy Hermanson "is monitoring all students for flu-like symptoms and will continue to notify parents and send sick children home when necessary," the letter continued.

Kitchell stressed to parents to keep children home from school for 24 hours past their becoming free of fever without medication, noting the school is emphasizing hygiene and cleanliness to students in order to prevent spread of the illness.

"We are working with our local Health Departments to share information and to take the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the flu or any other illness," said Kitchell. "For now we are doing everything we can to keep our school functioning as usual."

The Culver Academies campus, meanwhile, had no cases of H1N1 to report, a welcome surprise according to town and Academies physician Dr. Warren Reiss, who noted in a Sept. 28 letter to students, parents, faculty, and staff of the school that a large influx of campus visitors for a recent cross country invitational had failed to introduce any cases of the illness. Reiss also said seasonal – not H1N1 – flu vaccines have already begun for students there.

H1N1 flu vaccines have trickled into most states as of press time, but quantities are limited enough that few areas have launched public vaccination campaigns, which are hoped to start by mid-October.

For more information visit www.flu.gov, or call 1-800-CDC-INFO for the most current information about the flu.

'Super' magician tonight part of concert series lineup



Culver Academies' 2009-2010 Huffington Concert Series continues this week with a performance Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. by magician and illusionist Mike Super.

Super, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians, has entertained tens of thousands, including celebrities such as Regis Philbin, Joan Rivers, Paul Reiser, and Robin Leach. The readers of CA Magazine (an entertainment industry publication) recognized him with their highest honor by naming him America's 2003 Entertainer of the Year in addition to two other awards from the publication that year. Super also won NBC TV's title of America's Favorite Mystifier on the show "The Phenomenon" in 2007.

Super's performance is a complete theatrical experience combining audience-interactive magic and illusion, digital music, side-splitting comedy, and elaborate lighting.

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Renovated Academies stables, horsemanship celebrated over gala weekend

Culver Academies celebrated the renovation of its Vaughn Equestrian Center with a three-day Horsemanship Reunion Weekend last Friday through Sunday, October 2 through 4. Invited guests included Horsemanship alumni from the Academies and Culver Summer Schools and Camps, donors, friends, and families associated with the program through the department's 112-year history, and past and present members of the Horsemanship staff.

The weekend included tours of the new Robert C. Vaughn Stable and renovated Jud Little Riding Hall, a kickoff reception Friday, dedication ceremony late Saturday morning, a western-themed dinner and dance Saturday evening, and the induction of the 2009 Class into the Horsemanship Hall of Fame Sunday morning.

The dedication was the culmination of over three years of work on the inside and outside of the facility. The construction includes the complete renovation of the riding hall, including a new lighting and ventilation systems, and the expansion of the stable area, which includes 94 box stalls, a washing area, farrier's area, veterinarian room, locker rooms, and three tack rooms. The exterior has been completely renovated, including the reconstruction of the turrets on the main tower.

Over 150 people from around the world donated to the \$11 million project. The original Riding Hall was constructed in 1916 and has gone through two other ren-

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Culverites share basketball memories



Bill Snyder (left), another veteran of the Culver's "golden age" teams, shares memories with Denny Timmons, who played basketball in his Culver Elementary years and returned to town from California for the event.

gathered photos and information from attendees pertaining to Culver area basketball's past.

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A number of fans and participants in Culver's rich basketball history turned up September 22 for a visit from Emerson Houck, author of "Hoosiers All: Indiana High School Basketball Team Names, Glory Season, Boys and Girls, Past and Present, Large and Small" (Hawthorne Publishing, 2009) to the Culver-Union Township Public Library.

Besides discussing his book – which includes coverage of the history of Culver, Monterey, Leiters Ford, and other area basketball teams – Houck also

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Backstage at the museum

Guests and supporters of the Center for Culver History, located in the lower level of the Culver-Union Township Public Library, attended a tea and tour of the facility September 22, where they learned of various volunteer opportunities at the museum and were given a tour of some of the current exhibits by Marizetta Kenney and Chris Landskron of the AHS. Jeff Kenney of the Culver Citizen demonstrated equipment and software purchased by the Society to begin the process of digitizing vintage editions of the Citizen in order to create a full-text, searchable database. Patty Stallings, in charge of volunteers, was assisted by other members in serving tea and cakes and discussing opportunities. LEFT PHOTO: Kenney and Stallings show guests a three-dimensional model and schematic drawing of the long-range plans for the museum, which include construction of a replica 19th century steamboat and a number of areas of Culver's history presented in a "walk back in time." RIGHT PHOTO: Landskron points to local prehistoric arrowheads and other tools loaned the museum by Joanna Booher of Culver, as Jim Harper (left) and Dusty Henricks look on.

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The show takes place at the Academies' Eppley Auditorium.

Tickets are available at two locations: Culver Academies Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office, open Monday through Friday from 1-4 pm; and the Eppley Auditorium Lobby Box Office, open one hour prior to the performance. All seats are reserved. Cash, personal checks, MasterCard, Visa, and America Express are accepted. For additional information, contact the Box Office at (574) 842.7058.

Other performances in this season's series include:

It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play (December 7, 2009, 7:30 p.m.) Inspired by the classic American film "It's a Wonderful Life" the Live Radio Play version is performed as a 1940's live radio broadcast in front of a studio audience. There's something immediately heartwarming when one even hears the title It's a Wonderful Life. This adaptation, exquisitely performed in the style of a live studio radio broadcast

in 1946, lovingly honors America's collective gratitude to Frank Capra, Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed and everyone who originally brought the story to life – giving the holiday audience a gift that attaches itself to one's soul. George Bailey would be proud.

Jason Vieaux, Guitarist & Jason Schocker, flutist (February 3, 2010, 7:30 p.m.) One of America's leading guitarists, Jason Vieaux is changing the face of guitar programming and has earned a devoted international fan base along the way. Vieaux played well over 100 engagements internationally during the last two seasons. Highlights of the 2008 – 2009 season include recitals for New York's 92nd St. Y Series and San Francisco's

OMNI Foundation for the Performing Arts, concertos with North American orchestras from coast to coast, a debut for the prestigious Nürtingen International Guitar Festival in Germany, tours of Mexico, debuts in Brazil and Poland, and triumphant returns as "series favorite" in Boston, Hartford, Cleveland, Knoxville and St. Petersburg. Aside from his duties as a performer, Vieaux is highly dedicated to the art of teaching. He currently resides in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is Head of the Cleveland Institute of Music Guitar Department, the youngest Department Head to serve at the prestigious conservatory. He is also affiliated with Philadelphia-based Astral Artists. Gary Schocker is a world-renowned flutist as well as an award-winning composer

with over 100 compositions in publication, primarily with Theodore Presser. He has published more pieces for the flute than any other living composer. His engagements have included performances with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Dallas Symphony, the West German Sinfonia and an extended tour with I Solisti Italiani as well as solo recitals in New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Washington, and elsewhere. Schocker has collaborated with many artists on stage, including Pinchas Zuckerman, Michael Tilson Thomas, Earl Wild, Jessye Norman, Julius Baker, James Levine, James Galway, Bruno Canino, Oscar Shumsky, Eduardo Fernandez, Jean-Philippe Collard, and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

One Night of Queen (March 17, 2010, 7:30 p.m.)

Over the past 6 years One Night of Queen has toured virtually non-stop around the UK, Germany, Portu-

gal, Holland, France and New Zealand, playing theatres, arenas and festivals to sell-out crowds everywhere. One Night of Queen is a stunning live 2 hour concert recreating and celebrating the music of Queen. Performed by Gary Mullen and 'The Works', with fantastic staging, lighting and effects this show will rock you! In 2000, Gary Mullen won the Grand Final of the hit UK TV show 'Stars In Their Eyes' as the legendary Freddie Mercury. With huge public demand following his win, Gary created One Night of Queen -- a fully live, amazingly accurate tribute concert. The show has toured since, repeatedly selling out theatres and concert halls in the UK, Germany, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Holland, France, and New Zealand. The show has also played the World famous 'BBC Proms in the Park', to a 40,000 strong audience in Hyde Park, London.

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First birthday

Hall



Desire' Lin Hall, daughter of Crystal and Terry Hall Jr., Richmond, Ky., celebrated her first birthday Sept. 15, 2009. She has two half-brothers, Sheridan Hall, 3, and Lucas Hall, 2. Maternal grandmother is Linda Niederbrach, Richmond, Ky. Maternal grandfather is Charles Niederbrach, Richmond, Ky. Paternal grandmother is Tonya Hall, Richmond, Ky. Paternal grandfather is Terry Hall Sr.,

Richmond, Ky. Maternal great-grandmother is Louise Lambert, Fall Branch, Tenn. Maternal great-grandfather is Robert Bauman, Argos. Paternal great-grandmother is Betty Hall, Richmond, Ky.

Community Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 8
 Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Kiwanis Club, noon, Culver Public Library
 Master gardening, 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Mike Super magic show, 7:30 p.m., Eppley Auditorium, Culver Academies campus

Fri., Oct. 9
 Parents' weekend, all weekend, Culver Academies
 Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Open Mic Night with Jon Gaskill, 7 p.m., Culver Coffee Company, Lake Shore Drive

Sat., Oct. 10
 Parents' weekend, all weekend, Culver Academies
 Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel

Sun., Oct. 11
 Trinity Lutheran Church 50th anniversary celebration, 9 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Academy Road.

Mon., Oct. 12
 Culver Redevelopment Commission mtg., 4 p.m., town hall
 Knitting Class, 5 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ
 Culver Community School board mtg., 7 p.m., administration building

Tues., Oct. 13
 Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Hooked on Books discussion group, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Master gardening, 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Town council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

Weds., Oct. 14
 Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Garden Club, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station-depot
 Knights of Columbus St. John Vianney Assembly business mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary's church rectory basement

Thurs., Oct. 15
 Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Kiwanis Club, noon, Culver Public Library
 Master gardening, 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ, Plymouth Street
 Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
 Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 business mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement

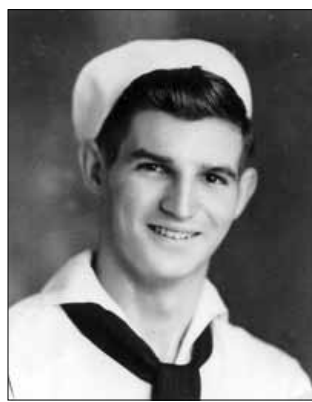
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Obituary

Eugene "Gene" Riester Oct. 24, 1921 — Sept. 29, 2009



CULVER — Eugene William (Gene) Riester passed away at Miller's Merry Manor, Culver, Sept. 29, 2009.

Gene was born Oct. 24, 1921 to Robert and Augusta (Sue) Riester in Gary. Upon graduation from Lew Wallace High School in Gary, in 1939, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy achieving the rank of Seaman First Class and was stationed at Pearl Harbor during the attack Dec. 7, 1941.

He was also active in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Gene returned to Gary. He married his wife, Katherine Mihalik March 19, 1948 in Gary, where he started his life-long career with NIPSCO, being transferred to Culver in 1961.

He retired from NIPSCO in 1983. In 1986 he joined the staff of the Town of Culver as the meter reader for Culver's water and sewer utilities, retiring in 2001 at the age of 80.

Gene was a member of St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church. He was a lifetime member of the Finney-Shilling VFW Post 6919. He was also a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was active in the

Lions Club, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife Katherine; and children: Barbara K. Riester of Culver, Sue A. "Suzy" (Mark) Smyth of Alexandria, Va., Amy Jo Riester of Culver, Eugene W. "Bill" (Milinda Liedtky) Riester, Jr. of Rensselaer, Margaret L. "Peggy" (Doug) Baumgartner of Loudon, Tenn., Jeffrey J. Riester of Noblesville, and Tina M. Hissong of Mattoon, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Robert and Raymond Riester and one grandchild, Jake Hissong. A memorial service was held at Odom Funeral Home, 104 E. Lakeshore Drive, Culver, Sunday, Oct. 4, from 4 to 8 p.m. (EDT). The VFW Honor Guard provided a veteran's service at 7:30 p.m.

A funeral mass was scheduled at St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church, 124 College Avenue, Culver, Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. (EDT) followed by a luncheon at the VFW, 108 E. Washington St., Culver, provided by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105, (800-805-5856) or to the Culver Lions Club, P.O. 330, Culver, IN, 46511.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com. The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of arrangements.

Birth

Samuels

Kenneth and Amber Samuels, Plymouth, announce the birth of a son born Friday, Oct. 2, 2009 at 10:42 a.m. at the Community Hospital of Bremen. Easton Hunter Samuels weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. He was welcomed home by brother Caden Riley Arndt. Maternal grandparents are Charlene and Dino Frascchetti of LaPaz. Paternal grandparents are Wayne and April Samuels of Plymouth.

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. A donation is suggested for each meal.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, black eyed peas, roll and margarine, blueberry crisp, margarine, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 9: Hamburger with cheese and onion, bun, pea and cheese salad, fresh fruit, cookie, and milk.

Monday, Oct. 12: Salisbury Steak & Gravy, carrots, broccoli, bread and margarine, strawberries, and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Beef Manhattan, mashed potatoes and gravy, wheat bread, dessert, and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, green beans, pineapple, parmesan cheese, and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 15: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and margarine, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 16: Pork Cutlet, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, bun, grape juice, dessert, and milk.

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Culver museum seeks armed services history

In an effort to recognize the men and women of our armed services, the Center for Culver History museum and research center, located at 107 N. Main Street in the basement of the Culver Union Township Public Library, plans to display military memorabilia during the month of November. The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, which is developing the Center, would like Service personnel or their families to lend, for display in the museum, such items as framed or mounted medals and ribbons, uniforms or parts of uniforms, news articles, discharge papers, commendations, or pictures from any war from American Revolution forward to our present military actions. Lenders are asked to bring materials to the museum prior to November 1. Contact Marizetta Kenney, Museum Manager, by calling 574-842-2941 (library number) and ask for the museum between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, or call 574-842-2894 at other hours.

School

One of my CMA classmates came back to visit a couple of years ago and commented that one of the things he'd always found charming about the town was the way things tend to be named for what they are: Lake Shore Drive runs along the lake shore, the Academy is on Academy Road, and so on. School Street was one of his favorite examples. Of course, Academy Road and Lake Shore Drive were originally called other things: and, as it turns out, the schoolhouse hasn't always been on what we now call School Street.

It's not clear to me when Union Town or Marmont got its first school (probably after the state constitution of 1851), but, because the second schoolhouse was, in 1868, built on more or less the same place, we do know where the first schoolhouse was. This site was in Ohio Street. Not on it: in it. In those early days, there was no street connecting Washington and Jefferson a block west of Main. So the school was on Washington Street, but not, at that point, on a corner. According to an article in The Citizen for March 5, 1919, the original school was not torn down, but rather sold: first to "the father of Dr. Wiseman," who moved it to (typical directions from the time) "the corner where Henry Zechiel's house now stands," and made it into a private home: after which it was moved a second time to become the home of the Adams family (apparently everyone knew where they lived, as The Citizen gives no clue!).

The 1868 schoolhouse was replaced (I'm not sure of the date) by a third, two-story, school building. But, again, replaced doesn't mean torn down. Walter Hand (brother of Mrs. Henry Harrison Culver) bought the building and moved it to the southwest corner of Main and Jefferson—now the site of the Heritage Park—where he used it for a home until he had it remodeled into a store in 1919. It was finally torn down in 1926, and The Citizen noted at the time that there was still plenty of use left in its oak frame.

The third school building continued in use until 1906. Toward the end of that time, though, people were

getting a bit antsy to have a new one: in August of 1905, The Citizen printed the caption "Our New School



It's Still the Lake Water

By John M. Houghton

Building" under a large blank space. Apparently, there was no money in hand to actually build a new school, and the community was waiting for some private citizen to put up the needed facilities and rent them to the town (Chicago had recently built a four million dollar city hall on the same system, so Culver's plan was relatively modest).

In May of 1906, The Citizen could report that a willing landlord had been found, and that plans were under way for a new eight-room brick schoolhouse, the fourth in the series. Two acres of land on the northwest corner of town had been purchased from George Garn for \$1000, and Mrs. Culver had agreed to donate one of two planned boilers (her son K.K. Culver would give the other). The June 28 issue of the paper offered a sketch of the 63 x 68.8 building, and revealed that the generous financial backer had been Franklin Overmeyer of Burr Oak.

It was the 1906 brick schoolhouse, the fourth one, then, that made School Street School Street. Once again, however, the preceding building was not simply discarded. Mr. John Osborn, proprietor of the Exchange Bank, had decided to get out of that line of business (though his son W. O. Osborn would eventually return to it). He sold the bank to M. C. McCormick, bought the old school property, and built the Osborn Hotel (later the Culver Hotel, and in its last years, The Osborn Center, renamed in honor of W. O.), reusing the third, two-story, schoolhouse. Exactly how this worked isn't entirely clear to me: the semi-official Sanborn fire map shows the third school in the same place as the first two, smack-dab in the middle of the future Ohio Street, facing Washington. If that's

where it really was, then it had to be moved west and south in order to end up as part of the hotel at the corner of Ohio and Jefferson.

The builders of the 1906 school had meant to solve the school problem for the foreseeable future, but by 1919 the student body had already outgrown its quarters, and elementary classes were being taught in rented space. The school had, in the interim, been handed over to the township trust-

ee. Bonds in the amount of \$92,000 were issued, three more acres purchased from Frank Garn, and a new consolidated high school was put up to the south of the 1906 schoolhouse: the fifth building in the series, and the first to be used as an expansion of, rather than a replacement for, its predecessor. The new building was itself expanded by the construction of the Community Building in 1929.

In 1952, the 1906 building (other than its basement) was destroyed to make room for a new elementary school (the sixth schoolhouse). After consolidation of the four-township, four-county school

district in 1963, the high school moved in 1968 to a new building, the seventh one, at School Street and State Road 10. The 1920 building was replaced in 1986 by a cafeteria and multipurpose room for the elementary and middle schools—the eighth building—and in 1990, new classrooms were added at the north end of the 1952 building. The 1990 project, I suppose, only counts as an expansion, but the addition of a middle school at the south end of the high school campus in 2002 makes a legitimate ninth Culver schoolhouse.

Those eager for an even ten Culver school houses

could always include the school corporation office building across the street, built in 2007; admittedly, it's not a classroom building, but it is the first purpose-built home for the corporate offices. In any case, whether we count the offices in or out, it seems likely that School Street will continue to live up to its name.

The Rev. John Wm Houghton, Ph.D., was educated in the Culver-Union Township Schools, Woodcraft Camp, the Naval School Band, and Culver Military Academy. He holds degrees from Harvard, IU, Yale and Notre Dame,

After school safety

Although safety and protection should be the birthright of every child, the sad truth is that children, the most vulnerable and defenseless members of our communities, are exposed to some of the greatest dangers facing our society today. The fact that so many children are subject to violence, abuse, exploitation, abduction and poverty is a devastating reality. Many of the youth we serve are exposed to these types of dangers every day; for these children, growing up is an especially challenging and often difficult experience.

Because children and parents view the clubs as safe havens in their communities, we as club leaders are committed to safety and ensuring an atmosphere that is conducive to the healthy growth and development of all children. Every year, more than

1 million children in this country are victims of abuse and neglect; more than 350,000 children are



By Jennifer Wright, M.S.

abducted by family members. In addition, about 1000 children die of abuse each year. To those of us who work with children, these numbers are much more than abstract statistics. Because we have seen the damage that can and does occur to children when children are maltreated, we recognize that the physical or emotional harm inflicted in childhood can

have lasting consequences.

By having and supporting programs like the Culver Boys and Girls Club in your community parents and community members have the unique opportunity to help protect their children from becoming victims of physical or emotional harm. By focusing on critical safety goals in the community we can ensure a culture that continues to be conducive to the health and well-being of all children. This is done by providing access to a safe place to go during non-school hours.

The minute you become a parent, the world seems to become a much scarier place. It starts with crossing streets and riding bikes under your supervision. Then, as they grow older, it turns into surfing the internet, driving cars and

staying home alone. But potential dangers are not as big a threat when you and your child are armed with the right safety information. We should empower our children to protect themselves and parents to protect their children.

Every home and school should teach children about safety and protection measures. As a parent, you should take an active interest in your children and listen to them. Teach your children that they can be assertive in order to protect themselves against abduction and exploitation. And most importantly, make your home a place of trust and support that fulfills your child's needs. Together we can protect our community's children by teaching them to be smart, strong, and safe.

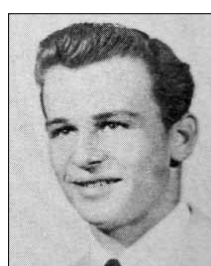
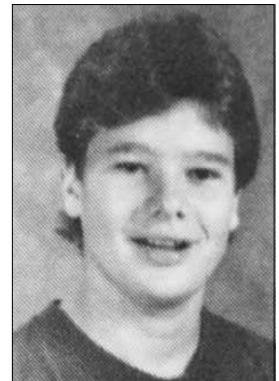
Call 574-250-0103 for more information about club programs.

Name that Culver "citizen"



At left: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Tony Straw, then and now. Below, left: Larry Dickson, not Mike Fitterling! Right: this week's mystery citizen.

As of press time, only Ed Pinder correctly guessed last week's mystery citizen, who was Tony Straw. Besides his familiarity around town as the man behind Maxinkuckee Services, Tony's a regular sight in and around Culver with his two Jack Russell terriers -- hence the hint about his being seen around town with a couple of friends!



This week's mystery citizen is another businessman about town these days, though I expect many will recognize him from this photo from "those days."

Clearing up some old business: your editor would still like a word with the folks behind a certain Culver High School yearbook from which I intended to use a photo of Mike Fitterling. As many readers pointed out when Mike's "today" photo appeared in this column, the "back then" photo was *not* Mike Fitterling! With egg on my face, your editor printed the correct Fitterling photo (and pointed out the layout on that page in the CHS yearbook not only appeared to mix up the names and photos, but even eliminated one photo for which a name appeared...I demand a corrected printing!), but failed to identify the actual person in that photo,

which I've reprinted here. The man whose name really does belong to that photo, Larry Dickson, was a good sport when he called the Citizen last week to set the record straight. So I thought the least I could do was, in fact, set the record straight. So here's the photo again, folks...and it's Larry Dickson, *not* Mike Fitterling!

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Bringing renown to 'our town'

Dr. Lincoln Konkle, English professor at The College of New Jersey, executive director of the Thornton Wilder Society, and author of "Thornton Wilder and the Puritan Narrative Tradition" discusses Wilder's work with student cast members, staff, and the Dianne Derrow, director of Culver Community High School's upcoming stage rendition of Wilder's "Our Town," slated for October 31 and November 1 at the high school auditorium. Konkle spent the morning of September 17 at the school discussing Wilder with various CCHS classes. Using videos projected onto a large screen, Konkle compared various stage and film versions of "Our Town," discussing Wilder's original vision and how different interpretations deviate or stay true to it.

Konkle, who grew up in Walkerton, Indiana before moving to the east coast, visited Culver (and also spoke at Culver Academies) in conjunction with the Culver-Union Township Public Library's The Big Read, a series of community events and programs funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, all of them centered this fall around Wilder's "Our Town" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

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ovations over its lifetime. It was named the Jack C. Vaughn Equestrian Center in 1991 after the second renovation. The center serves as the home for the famous Black Horse Troop, along with the Equestriennes, polo, jumping, and rough-riding teams. It also houses all the equestrian classes for Culver Academies and Culver Summer Schools and Camps.

Memories from page A1

Some of Culver High School basketball's most beloved years occurred between the late 1930s and late 1940s, a period on which Houck commented, "It's poignant that...8,000 guys were playing high school basketball in Indiana in March, 1941. The most important thing to them was winning that sectional, or regional, or state championship. Think of what happened nine months later on December 7, 1941. Then all those young boys are in the military and you don't know what happened to them. When they got back, they prob-

ably got back interested in basketball because they were Hoosiers." A number of attendees shared memories with Houck and other audience members, including Forrest Geiselman, who noted his father played on one of Indiana's independent teams after his high school days. Geiselman himself played in the Culver High School gymnasium not many years after it was built in 1929 (it was renovated over this past summer). Members of the Snyder family, which included four brothers who played basketball for the school during some of its

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

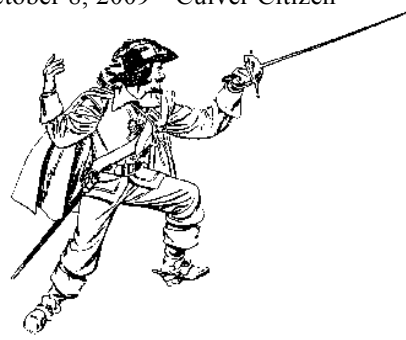
Indiana basketball author Emerson Houck, left, chats with Ralph "Peter" Pederson, part of one of Culver's legendary high school basketball teams from the 1940s and an inductee into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.



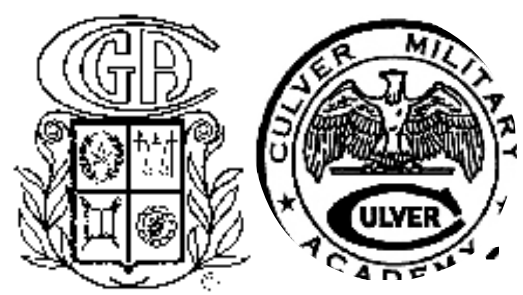
best years, were also on hand. Ralph "Pete" Pederson - who played on CHS' record-breaking 1944 team and was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and coached at Culver as well as Tulane University - swapped memories and stories with fellow past players as well as Houck. The past player who traveled the longest distance for the event was, by far, Denny Timmons, who said he flew 2,000 miles from Riverside, California to attend. Timmons had fond memories of playing with Jimmy Snyder and Jack Kowatch in the fifth grade at Culver before moving to California, where he attended a school with 650 students in his class alone. "I'm just into sports," said Timmons of his return visit to Culver, which he undertakes about once a year. Timmons' son won

two Olympic gold medals and one bronze for his volleyball playing. "My son played basketball in high school, and when people ask me what's my greatest moment as a father, I tell them it was when my son's team won the state basketball championship (in California). "People like Pete Pederson and the Snyders -- people do feel togetherness with other Hoosiers with basketball. I like to come back." Houck also autographed his book, whose purchase earned the buyer a two for one pass to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in New Castle. Nancy Baxter, whose Hawthorne company published the book (and who is a former Culver resident), called the CHS basketball veterans on hand "living almanacs of this history."

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Sports



Sports rundown

Football

Cavs defeated

The Culver Community High School Cavs suffered defeat Friday night at the hands of the Jimtown Jimmies, who won 35-0 at Jimtown.

CMA wins

Juwan Brescacin caught four passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns to lead CMA past Adams, 37-22 Friday.

The game was tied 14-14 at halftime, but the Eagles scored 16 unanswered points in the third quarter to break the game open.

Zach Deery led the Eagles with 144 yards rushing.

CULVER MILITARY 37, S.B. ADAMS 22
At School Field, South Bend
Score by quarters:
CMA: 7 7 16 7 — 37
ADAMS: 7 7 0 8 — 22
Scoring summary
First Quarter
CMA — Juwan Brescacin 57 pass from Josh Wright. Tom O'Neill kick, 9:39.

A — Tevin Lake 2 run. Chris Woodruff kick, 2:39.
Second Quarter
CMA — Vince Vacketta 5 pass from Wright. O'Neill kick, 10:13.
A — Lake 2 run. Woodruff kick, 5:18.

Third Quarter
CMA — Brescacin 18 pass from Wright. O'Neill kick, 7:32.
CMA — Zach Deery 62 run. O'Neill kick, 3:27.
CMA — Safety (bad punt snap into end zone), 1:08.
Fourth Quarter
CMA — Brescacin 26 pass from Wright. O'Neill kick, 4:21.
A — Aaron McPherson 4 run. Chris Woodruff run, 2:24.

	CMA	Adams
First downs:	11	14
Yards rushing:	242	209
Yards passing:	149	45
Passing:	6-10-0	4-13-0
Punting:	0-0	3-39
Fumbles-lost:	2-2	1-0
Yards Penalized:		4-20
	5-35	
Records: CMA 6-1, Adams 1-6.		

Volleyball

CGA edges

Kylee Shipley scored two goals, and Culver Girls Academy slipped past Westview 3-2 Saturday. Dineo Mmutla also notched a goal for CGA, and Monica Weaser recorded two saves for the Lady Eagles in the win.

CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, WESTVIEW 2
At Culver
Halftime score: CGA 2, Westview 2
CGA stats
Goals: Kylee Shipley 2, Dineo Mmutla 1
Assists: Jasmine Soo, Victoria Weitzenant
Saves: Monica Weaser 2
Shots: 13
Westview stats
Goals: Skyler Carpenter, Kelsey Christner
Assists: Kirstin Oesch
Saves: Stephanie Hochstetler 4

CGA trumps OD

Culver Girls Academy put Oregon-Davis away 15-4 to clinch a five-setter at home Wednesday 25-21,

18-25, 23-25 25-18, 15-4.

Kirsten Elliott had 14 kills and Mariah Tabor and Andrijana Cvitkovic each put away 10 for the Lady Eagles. Cvitkovic also had six blocks, while Tabor recorded seven digs.

CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, OREGON-DAVIS 2
(25-21, 18-25, 23-25 25-18, 15-4)
At Culver
CGA stats
Kills: Kirsten Elliott 14, Mariah Tabor 10, Andrijana Cvitkovic 10
Assists: Lauren Jones 18, Madeline Danesi 11
Blocks: Cvitkovic 6, Jones 4
Digs: Alyssa Weeks 11, Danesi 8, Tabor 7
Aces: Danesi 8, Elliott 7.
JV score: CGA 2, O-D 0 (25-9, 25-8)

Lancers unseat Cavaliers

Kaitlyn Kopetski had a strong all-around outing with team-leading tallies of 11 kills, eight blocks and 19 digs, and the Lady Lancers beat visiting Culver 25-10, 21-25, 25-19, 25-20 in a Northern State Conference volleyball match Wednesday at LaVille.

Culver was led by a match-leading 13 kills from Patrice McBee, while Olivia Knapp put in a balanced performance with six kills, 11 digs and a pair of aces in the loss.

The Lady Cavaliers finish up a winless NSC run at 0-6, while LaVille improves to 2-1 in the conference.

LAVILLE 3, CULVER 1
(25-10, 21-25, 25-19, 25-20)
At Lakeville
LaVille stats
Kills: Kaitlyn Kopetski 11, Hannah Amor 9, Bekah Fagan 6
Blocks: Kopetski 8
Aces: Nicole Rensberger 3, Fagan 2, D.J. Boits 2
Assists: Sara Gurtner 16
Digs: Kopetski 19, Abbey Romine 15
Culver stats
Kills: Patrice McBee 13, Olivia Knapp 6
Aces: Aspen Kitchell 3, Knapp 2
Assists: Kitchell 11, Kalee Miller 6, Digs: Alison Zehner 22, Knapp 11
Records: LaVille 12-10, 2-1 NSC; Culver 9-15, 0-6 NSC

Culver wins home tourney
Culver won its own volleyball tournament with wins over both LaCrosse and Kouts Saturday.

Patrice McBee recorded 20 kills and 16 digs at the tourney, Olivia Knapp had 13 kills and three aces, and Aspen Kitchell served up three aces with 16 assists for Culver, which improves to 9-14.

CULVER COMMUNITY VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
At Culver
Championship: Culver 2, Kouts 1 (25-18, 23-25, 15-9)
Semifinal: Culver 2, LaCrosse 0 (25-17, 25-16)
Culver cumulative stats
Kills: Patrice McBee 20, Olivia Knapp 13
Aces: Aspen Kitchell 3, Knapp 3
Assists: Kitchell 16, Kalee Miller 12
Digs: Alison Zehner 30, McBee 16
Record: Culver 9-14

CGA competes at Bremen Invite

Fairfield beat NorthWood in two games for the tourney championship, while Triton finished 2-1, Bremen and Culver Girls Academy went 1-2, and John Glenn went 0-3 at the Bremen Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

Bremen was led by 20 kills and 32 digs from Lerin Studt, while CGA had nine and eight kills, respectively from Kirsten Elliott and Mariah Tabor. Glenn's Alex Schleg put away 18 kills and three aces at the tourney.

BREMEN VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL
At Bremen
Championship: Fairfield 2, Northwood (26-24, 25-11)
Pool A: Northwood 2, Triton 0 (25-7, 25-19); Riley 2, Glenn 1 (25-19, 12-25, 15-11); Triton 2, Riley 1 (25-23, 23-25, 15-9); Northwood 2, Glenn 1 (22-25, 25-13, 15-5); Triton 2, Glenn 0 (25-17, 25-10); Northwood 2, Riley 0 (25-10, 25-8)
Pool B: Bremen 2, Culver Academy 0 (25-11, 25-19); Fairfield 2, SB Adams 0 (25-9, 25-13); SB Adams 2, Bremen 0 (25-23, 25-21); Fairfield 2, Culver Academy 0 (25-7, 25-9); Fairfield 2, Bremen 0 (25-14, 25-14); Culver Academy 2, SB Adams (25-14, 25-19)
Bremen results
Match results: Bremen defeated CGA 25-11, 25-19; Bremen was defeated by John Adams 23-25, 21-25; Bremen was defeated by Fairfield 14-25, 14-25
Stats by match
Match 1
Kills: Lerin Studt 9, Casey Hueni 6, Brooke Baker 4
Blocks: Baker 2
Digs: Studt 13, Brandy Leeper 13
Aces: Allison Shorter 10, Hueni 5
Match 2
Kills: Studt 7, Hueni 6
Digs: Leeper 18, Studt 11
Assists: Hueni 9, Shorter 7
Match 3
Kills: Studt 4
Blocks: Baker 3
Digs: Studt 8, Leeper, Bahr 4
Aces: Bahr 2
Assists: Hueni 3, Shorter 2
Culver Academy results
Match results: Culver Girls Academy lost to Bremen 11-25, 19-25; Culver Girls Academy lost to Fairfield 7-25, 9-25; Culver Girls Academy beat South Bend Adams 25-14, 25-19
Cumulative stats
Kills: Kirsten Elliott 9, Mariah Tabor 8, Andrijana Cvitkovic 4, Lauren Jones 4, Deborah Ohiani-Jegede 3, Bethanni Lewis 3, Emily Gilland 3
Blocks: Ohiani-Jegede 7, Jones 5, Cvitkovic 3, Gilland 2
Assists: Gilland 29, Lewis 1, Madeline Danesi 1, Kelley Flanagan 1
Aces: Tabor 5, Elliott 2, Ohiani-Jegede 1, Danesi 1, Gilland 1
Digs: Danesi 27, Gilland 9, Tabor 9, Alyssa Weeks 7, Elliott 4, Tabor 3, Flanagan 2, Ohiani-Jegede 2
Record: Culver Girls Academy 4-13
John Glenn results
Match results: Triton beat Glenn 25-17, 25-10; NorthWood beat Glenn 22-25, 25-13, 15-5; Riley beat Glenn 25-19, 12-25, 15-11
Cumulative stats
Kills: Alex Schleg 18, Steph Radandt 12
Aces: Schleg 3
Digs: Emily Traversa 22, Brielynn Newland 14, Radandt 13
Assists: Anna Schmalzried 25
Record: John Glenn 7-14

CMA beats Trinity

Andres Gomez scored two goals in the second half, and Alcaro Navarro recorded a pair of assists as Culver Military beat Trinity 3-1 at Culver.

Patrick Carr and Dustin Cowell had a goal and an assist, respectively in the win for the Eagles.

CULVER MILITARY 3, TRINITY 1
At Culver
Halftime score: Trinity 0, CMA 0
Second Half
CMA — Andres Gomez (Dustin Cowell)
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CMA — Patrick Carr (Navarro)
Goalies: Alejandro Lafon Riojas (CMA)

CMA wins late

Andres Gomez scored in the 73rd minute to lead Culver Military Academy to a 1-0 win over Lakeland Christian Tuesday in a soccer match.

Alejandro Lafon Riojas made seven saves in goal for the Eagles.

CULVER MILITARY 1, LAKELAND CHRISTIAN 0
At Culver
Halftime score: LC 0, CMA 0
Second Half
CMA — Andres Gomez (Manuel Ituarte), 73rd minute
Shots: LC 9, CMA 13. Saves: Jacob Cole (LC) 7, Alejandro Lafon Riojas (CMA) 7. JV score: CMA 8, LC 0.

Cavs beat Bobcats

Gavin Norton scored two goals, and A.J. Neice and Zach Duplay each recorded a goal and two assists as Culver beat Oregon-Davis 6-1.

Kyle Vlach and Zach Loehmer also scored for the Cavaliers, while Cody Salyers made two saves and an assist in the win.

CULVER 6, OREGON-DAVIS 1
At Culver
Halftime score: Culver 3, OD 0
Culver stats
A.J. Neice 1 goal, 2 assists
Gavin Norton 2 goals
Zach DuPlay 1 goal, 2 assists
Zach Loehmer 1 goal
Kyle Vlach 1 goal
Cody Salyers 2 saves, 1 assist

Culver shut out Caston

Zach Loehmer made

Portage outshot Culver Military 11-6, and the Eagles were unable to find the back of the net in a 6-0 home loss.

David Castellanos scored three goals for Portage. Alejandro Lafon Riojas had six saves in goal for the Eagles.

PORTAGE 6, CULVER MILITARY 0
At Culver
First half
David Castellanos (unassisted)
Donovan Cole (unassisted)
Second half
Cole (unassisted)
Castellanos (unassisted)
Castellanos (unassisted)
John Cox (unassisted)
Shots on goal: Portage 11, CMA 6
Saves: Portage 7 (Kyle Adkins/Eric Lee), CMA 6 (Alejandro Lafon Riojas)
JV score: CMA 4, Portage 1.

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At Culver
Halftime score: Trinity 0, CMA 0
Second Half
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Second Half
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Boys soccer

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CULVER 6, OREGON-DAVIS 1
At Culver
Halftime score: Culver 3, OD 0
Culver stats
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Gavin Norton 2 goals
Zach DuPlay 1 goal, 2 assists
Zach Loehmer 1 goal
Kyle Vlach 1 goal
Cody Salyers 2 saves, 1 assist

Culver shut out Caston

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FILE PHOTO
Culver Military's Vince Vacketta finds open space during the Eagles' game at John Glenn on Sept. 25. On Friday, Glenn beat South Bend Adams 37-22.

eight saves in goal and Larry Clingler added two non-goalie saves as Culver shut out Caston 1-0.

CULVER 1, CASTON 0
At Culver
Culver stats
Zach Loehmer 8 saves, Larry Clingler 2 non-goalie saves

Girls soccer

Argos dominates at Culver

Stacie O'Dell pulled a hat trick with three straight goals in a five-minute span in the first half, and Argos had goals from six different players in an 8-0 win at Culver.

Argos took 30 shots on goal to two by Culver in the win, which brings the Dragons to 10-4 and 2-1 in the Northern Indiana Soccer Conference. Culver falls to 3-8 with a 1-4 NISC mark.

ARGOS 8, CULVER 0
At Culver
First Half
A — Staci O'Dell (Kassi Hensley), 6th minute
A — O'Dell (Kyla VanDerWeele), 8th minute
A — O'Dell (unassisted), 11th minute
Second half
A — Jami Hooker (unassisted), 58th minute
A — Hensley (unassisted), 66th minute
A — Allysen Rospopo (Sam Stults), 68th minute
A — Karalei Kring (VanDerWeele), 69th minute
A — Alex Zechiel (Kring), 76th minute
Shots on goal: Argos 30, Culver 2
Saves: Argos 2 (Kayla Prochno), Culver 22 (Weldon)
Corner kicks: Argos 7, Culver 0
Records: Argos 10-4 (2-1 NISC), Culver 3-8 (1-4 NISC)

Boys tennis

CMA wraps up regular season

Culver Military wrapped up its regular season with a 5-0 home win over Mishawaka Marian Wednesday.

The Eagles won in straight sets at four positions, while Kevin Park claimed a hard-fought three-setter against Marian's Evan Merryman at 1 singles at the meet.

CMA will face Rochester today in the first round of Culver Academies Sectional play.

CULVER MILITARY 5, MISHAWAKA MARIAN 0
At Culver
Singles: 1. Kevin Park (CMA) beat Evan Merryman 6-2, 0-6, 6-2; 2. Adam Holt (CMA) beat Stephen Hicks 6-0, 6-2; 3. Wilson Wu (CMA) beat Dexter Siberall 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles: 1. Will Stackhouse-Blake Roubos (CMA) beat Nikhil Vasudeva-A.J. Rosbeck 6-4, 6-1; 2. Nick Rosen-Jack Mitzell (CMA) beat Markus Creachbaum-Will Amor 6-1, 6-3.

Eagles squeak past Plymouth

Host Culver Military Academy defeated Plymouth 3-2 in tennis action Tuesday.

CULVER MILITARY 3, PLYMOUTH 2
At Culver
SINGLES: 1. Adam Holt (CMA) beat Andy Langdon, 6-3, 6-0; 2. Wilson Wu (CMA) beat Bo Davidson, 7-6 (9-7), 6-1; 3. Gabe Vervynctt (P) beat Quinn Smith, 7-5, 6-3.
DOUBLES: 1. Preston Bastardo-Connor Flynn (P) beat Will Stackhouse-Blake Roubos, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; 2. Nick Rosen-Jack Mitzell (CMA) beat Jon Tyree-Matt Scheetz, 6-3, 7-5.



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Tourney winners

Culver Community Middle School's eighth grade girls' volleyball team, under the leadership of coach Tara Anderson, won the LaVille tourney after defeating LaVille in the first round in two games and then defeating Urey in the championship round in three games.

Pictures from left to right (front row): Savannah Bailey (no. 21), Jaclyn Rocco, Shakkira Harris, Courtney Littleton, Emily Hamand, Sarah Boland, Emily Shidler. Back row: Kayla Shaffer, Megan Lyczak, Melissa Schalliol, Samantha Howard, Torie Elliot, Torrie Christlieb, Erin Salyer.
Not Pictured: Coach Tara Anderson; managers Michael Skiles, Kennedy Thomas, and Shyann McCarty.

Growing-Reaching-Sharing

50 years of grace at Culver's Trinity

By Don Freese

Trinity Lutheran Church This is the Theme of the 50th Anniversary of Trinity Lutheran in Culver. The formation of the Trinity Lutheran congregation started back in 1958 when four pastors, of regional Lutheran churches, agreed to hold a meeting at the Culver lake front park to consider the possibility of the Culver area supporting a church and ministry. The four pastors represented congregations from Rochester (St. John); Knox (Redeemer); Plymouth (Calvary) and Logansport (Saint James). They formulated a plan in which Pastor Delmar Krueger from Rochester would serve both St. John, Rochester and the new congregation in Culver. In November 1958 the



first Lutheran service was held at the Culver Library. There were 90 people in attendance. The articles of incorporation were completed in March, 1959 and Trinity Lutheran became an

official congregation of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Over a period of 11 years services were conducted in the basement of the Culver Library; the old VFW building west of town; and a vacant church, just north of town, in Burr Oak. The congregation built their current house of worship in 1970 and dedicated the facility in 1971.

There are eight Charter Members who are still associated with Trinity. They are:

Ann Broeker (Culver), Robert and Frieda Caltice (Culver), Ruth Kamin (Monterey), Olga Matzat (Culver), Leona McFarland (Culver), Ed and Ann Schultz (Fort Wayne).

In addition, the original pastor, the Reverend Delmar Krueger, is now retired and lives in Ohio.

Trinity's anniversary celebration will be October 11 and will include a

festival service at 9:00 am EST. Pastor K.C. Dehning and Rev. Dr. William Diekelman, 1st Vice President of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod will conduct the service. Dr. Diekelman will travel from St. Louis, Missouri, the Synodical headquarters, to be with us. After the service, a Bible study will be conducted by Dr. Diekelman. Then, a formal luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. at the City Tavern restaurant.

Trinity, located at 430 Academy Road, is an active congregation in the community that has been blessed with the arrival of Pastor Dehning and the Dehning family. Sunday services are conducted at 11 a.m.

Recently the Lord has led Trinity into a "shared ministry" with Saint James, Logansport, one of the four original churches that established Trinity in Culver.

Trinity has been blessed over these past 50 years and we look forward, with confidence, to the ministry ahead of us.....for we are armed with God's Grace, His Word and Sacraments.

Growing - Reaching - Sharing...Soli Deo Gloria... Glory Be to God Alone.

Diekelman is distinguished visitor to Culver



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The Rev. Dr. William R. Diekelman, 1st Vice President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will travel from St. Louis to be on hand for Trinity's 50th anniversary celebration.

honorary doctorate from Concordia University Chicago, River Forest, Ill. in 2002.

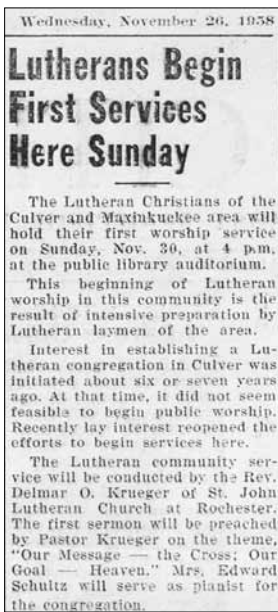
Prior to his initial election as LCMS first vice president in 2004, Diekelman served as pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Elko, Nev., from 1973-1981 and Faith Lutheran Church, Owasso, Okla., from 1981 to 2004. While pastor of Faith, he also served as the President of the LCMS Oklahoma District from 1991 to 2004.

Previously, Diekelman also served as the Oklahoma District's first vice president (1988-91) and as a circuit counselor (1985-88). He also served as a member of the district's board of directors, and as a member of the Wheat Ridge Ministries board of directors from 1997 to 2007. Diekelman served as chairman of the Synod's Placement Committee, Council of Presidents, from 1997 to 2000.

He and his wife, Carol, have six children.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Diekelman of Ballwin, Mo., serves in his second three-year term as first vice president of the 2.45-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Diekelman, 62, graduated in 1973 from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Prior to that he attended Concordia Senior College, graduating in 1969 and Concordia College, Milwaukee, graduating in 1967. He received an



Above, left: This banner at Trinity Lutheran Church announces the theme of the 50th anniversary celebration of the church. Above, right: The original, 1958 Culver Citizen article announcing the start of regular Lutheran services in Culver.

'Newspapers Still Deliver' touts local news, advertising strengths through testimonials, facts

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's statewide newspaper association is launching

a campaign to remind Hoosiers of the value journalism brings to Indiana communities.

Armed with a battery of data and celebrity testimonials, the Hoosier State Press Association (HSPA) has developed "Newspapers Still Deliver," a campaign designed to highlight the strengths of Indiana's nearly 200 daily and weekly newspapers.

"No other medium reaches deeper or more widely into every corner of the state than newspapers," said HSPA Executive Director David Stamps. "While there has been a

plethora of new information media spawned by the Internet, newspapers remain at the core of the news cycle. We think it's fair to say that much of the news presented on the Web was generated in the newsrooms of newspapers."

Although the news media have reported on several papers nationwide suffering in the recession — some to the point of closing their doors — Indiana has yet to

see any of its papers fold.

"Businesses across our nation are suffering from the current economic recession, and Indiana newspapers are certainly not immune to that, but our membership wants to tell a very legitimate and positive story about the benefit still provided by the newspapers in our state," said Randy List, president of the HSPA board of directors and publisher of daily newspapers in Greencastle, Brazil and Linton.

The campaign features testimonials by noted Hoosiers such as Gov. Mitch Daniels, Indiana University President Michael McRobbie, "Hoosiers" and "Rudy" author Angelo Pizzo, 2012 Super Bowl Host Committee Chair Mark Miles and others discussing the importance of newspapers to society.

"Newspapers help build a sense of community, act as the watchdog of government, and do the basic reporting on education, crime and community events that provide the bedrock information crucial to citizen involvement," Stamps said. "For businesses seeking to get out a message, our daily or weekly delivery of advertising to the doorsteps of consumers cannot be matched. That's why we tagged our campaign, 'Newspapers Still Deliver.'"

Echoing Stamps', Rick Kreps, publisher of The Pilot News Group of local newspapers, said "community journalism" is the wave of the future. "While some newspapers have lost their way during the information upheaval of the past few years, we have found that our readers still crave hometown and home county news, conveniently packaged and delivered, that they simply cannot obtain anywhere else but through their local daily or weekly newspaper," said Kreps. "Readership of all

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Ownership of Culver Cabana a dream come true for area couple



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Guy and Stephanie Snider relax near the popular fire pit outside the Culver Cabana, which they recently took over as new owners.

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Fans of the Culver Cabana restaurant concerned at the various rumors floating around town – including the demise of the two-year-old establishment at 115 East Jefferson Street in Culver – can rest easy: the Cabana isn't going anywhere. In fact, its enthusiastic new proprietors (who are technically in the process of taking over) believe Culver's only "Tex-Mex" establishment is being given a shot in the arm in the form of a number of new developments.

Guy and Stephanie Snider are no strangers to many in Culver. Guy, a graduate of Argos High School and Culver area resident, has been a familiar face by way of his Snider Construction for more than a decade here, an endeavor he says he'll continue in "even fuller force" in addition to the restaurant, which he adds will be a major focus for him.

The historic building in which the Cabana now resides has a special connection for the Sniders. Their construction company worked on it ten years ago when it housed the Surrisi art gallery. Guy Snider has been doing maintenance on the place for several years including working with owner John Zehner when he partnered in 2007 with John Bickel, leaving behind the Ten Spot on State Road 10 north of Culver, to launch the Cabana.

"I knew the equipment (at the Cabana building)," Guy Snider says, "I knew which cooler was what, and was familiar with the machines."

Eventually, Zehner brought the Sniders in to manage the Cabana, later proposing they lease the business, which "kind of snowballed," Guy explains, into the notion of their taking it over completely.

"It was cool for us," Stephanie Snider adds. "We've never actually gotten to own anything we've built! It always kind of felt like ours because we've invested so much time, love, and energy into it."

The couple's enthusiasm for their venture is evident beyond the 16 to 20 hours a day they say they're spending in the restaurant and their refusal to, as Stephanie says, "be in the office with our feet kicked back on the desk (as some people have suggested). We can't do that. This is our baby; it's like leaving your newborn in the care of a stranger!"

Instead, the Sniders are planning and making changes such as adding new menu items, creat-

ing a "kids' corner" with games, toys, and cartoons, and adding dart and golden tee games besides the already popular interactive, national electronic trivia game available to customers. An outdoor fire pit for winter -- or cool summer -- nights "so you can snuggle around the fire and keep very warm," says Stephanie, adds to the immense popularity of the outdoor patio area at the south end of the restaurant, which also includes a beer garden.

Starting earlier this month, a Tuesday taco bar from 5 to 9 p.m. includes unlimited returns to the taco bar, dessert, and a drink.

Possibly most reflective of the Sindes' approach is lowering menu prices "across the board."

Says Guy, "We want to cater to the locals. It seems all the other businesses focus on the summertime people. We want to make this the locals' home year 'round. The prices will be the same in wintertime as in summer."

Already, the Sniders note, some of Culver's local firemen, police officers, and town employees such as members of the street

department have become regular fixtures at the Cabana of late.

And while there are lots of changes, the couple also stresses many of the most popular aspects of the restaurant will stay the same. Billy Sullivan, a veteran of the kitchen since the Cabana's inception, is head chef. Besides the Tex-Mex offerings, a variety of hard ice cream is still available, and delivery is still an option during the restaurant's open hours. In fact, laughs Guy, besides doing the office work, serving, and bus-

ing, "the owner even delivers your food!"

The staff, says Stephanie, "has been wonderful" to the couple during the transition.

"It's so much easier to be on the outside (of a business) looking in and saying this is wrong and that's wrong. But it's a whole different ball of wax when you have to find the problem and the solution. But the staff has been great to us; they all pull together like one big family."

"We kept all the kitchen staff," adds Guy. "We're trying to make it tight knit here."

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Local Native American sites on tap for bike tour



A turn of the century sketch of the site of the Menominee Village at Twin Lakes north of Culver.

Following on the heels of a successful recent historical bike tour of the town of Culver, the Bike Barn – located at 103 E. Lake Shore Drive in Culver – will sponsor a bicycle tour of several of the Culver area's historic Native American-related sites, led by Jeff Kenney of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver.

Included in the tour, according to Don Baker of the Bike Barn: the area of land on the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee occupied by Potawatomi chief Nee-Swau-Gee (spokesman for area Potawatomi in the 1836 council with government agents during which the Indians lost their local lands), with views and discussion of the land occupied by Chief Aubbeaubbee, famous for the well-known ghost story involving his son and the Long Point area on the lake.

Participants will also ride to the Twin Lakes area north of Culver for a visit to the site of Chief Menominee's village and the first church in Marshall County, a log cabin chapel erected by Jesuit priests for use by the Potawatomi. It was from this site that 859 local Potawatomi began a brutal march to Kansas by government decree, known today as the "Trail of Death."

The tour will conclude with a stop at the Chief Menominee monument on Peach Road, the first state-sponsored monument to an American Indian in the U.S. The statue celebrated its 100th anniversary last month and was erected due to legislation sponsored Lake Maxinkuckee resident and state senator Daniel McDonald. Musician and author George Schricker will be on hand at the monument for a brief musical performance including some of his songs about area Potawatomi.

Following the ride, which will encompass around 20 miles total, riders are invited to convene at the Bike Barn for refreshments and conversation.

All bicyclists are asked to bring their own bicycles and helmets. Those with questions may call 574-842-3606 or email don@bikebarnculver.com.

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Also still present are the ever-popular donkey sculpture and vintage school bus available for dining inside, both icons of the place Guy says people still drop by to photograph.

And twice monthly, Stephanie notes, the Cabana will offer live entertainment; they're aiming for a live band Friday nights and DJ Saturdays, with the aim of entertainment each weekend. In fact, DJ Tim will be on hand October 30 for a Halloween party with door prizes and a \$100 cash prize for the best costume.

The Sniders have also aimed to keep consistent open hours at the restaurant, which is open Monday through Friday for lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday (Saturdays and Sundays until 10 p.m.). The Cabana's bar is open Monday through Friday until 3:30 a.m. (and until 12:30 a.m. Sundays). The restaurant may be reached at 574-842-4291.

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Serving Monterey Elementary from the student side

Pictured is the Monterey Elementary School student council: First row, left to right: Shelby Fritch (third), Alyssa Kinyanjui (third), Cole Weldon (fourth), Dillion Salyer (fourth). Back row: Rebecca Rainey (sixth), Rebekah Johnson (fifth), Faith Rowe (fifth), Cody Fisher (sixth).

Culver's Gunder welcomed into Alpha Lambda Delta

Culver Community High School graduate Kylie Gunder of Culver was one of twenty-two students welcomed into Alpha Lambda Delta at an induction ceremony Saturday, September 26. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is awarded to students who earn a 3.500 grade point average each semester of their freshman year at Saint Joseph's College. The students were welcomed by SJC President F. Dennis Riegelneegg before being installed. Gunder was also named vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta for 2009-2010.

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Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society which honors high scholastic achievement of students who have completed their first year of college. The purpose of the organization is to encourage superior scholastic achievement and to promote a continual high standard of learning.

St. Joseph's College, named a "character-building college" by the Templeton Foundation and a "best Midwestern college" by the Princeton Review, is a four-year, Catholic, liberal arts college offering 75 major, minor and pre-professional programs. SJC is located in Rensselaer, Ind.

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Monterey Elementary students of the month

Monterey Elementary School has announced its August students of the month.

Kindergarten: Jenna Loehmer. Jenna is such a great kindergartener! She enjoys being at school and loves her classmates. Her cheerful attitude and friendly smile lasts all day long. Her schoolwork is done neatly and quietly and she does a great job of following school rules. Way to go Jenna!

First grade: Reagan Sheets. Reagan is a model student! She follows directions, listens in class, and is a good friend to her classmates! She has had no trouble getting right back into routines here at school. Keep it up Reagan!

Second grade: Jasmine Felda. Jasmine is anxious to learn is second grade. She is respectful of others and always eager to help. She has a positive attitude, great ideas, and a pleasant smile. Jasmine is always prepared for class and follows the rules. Keep up the great work!

Third grade: Sebastian Gutierrez. Sebastian follows the classroom and school rules. He also helps other students. He gives 100 percent on all his school work.

Fourth grade: Kia Riale. Kia is doing a wonderful job adjusting to the 4th grade! He has turned in all his work and always tries his best. Kia is a fine example of a student that is a STAR (Students That Are Responsible)!

Fifth grade: Makayla Felda. Makayla is very re-

sponsible and respectful. She always returns homework on time and materials she borrows. She goes above and beyond when completing projects and activities. One of Makayla's best characteristics is her winning personality. Her smile brightens everyone's day. Way to go Makayla!

Sixth grade: Sam Castaneda. It has been great having Sam in class during these opening weeks of school. Sam has had a positive and enthusiastic attitude! He has also been a very helpful student. Thanks, Sam. Way to go!

Physical education: Blake Thompson. Blake is fun to have in P.E. He is an enthusiastic learner and always tries his best. Blake also respects me and his classmates. Thanks, Blake!

Art: Aubrey Gearhart. Aubrey always listens closely and follows directions. She works carefully on her artwork and always produces a beautiful finished project. I can always count on Aubrey to have a smile during Art. Thanks, Aubrey!

Band: Courtney Salyer. Courtney is a beginning flute player in our 5th grade band, and she is off to a fantastic start! She chose her instrument early and got a great jump-start at summer band lessons. It's obvious that she practiced a lot this summer because she is moving easily among her first five notes and getting a very nice sound. She will add a beautiful high sound to our band this year.

Crimi is Young Authors' guest

The Marshall County Reading Council, which sponsors the annual Young Authors' Conference every year, has selected Carolyn Crimi as the guest author for this year's conference.

The Reading Council also holds a writing contest open to all Marshall County students in conjunction with the Young Authors' Conference and winners from each school will meet Crimi personally. She is the author of "Where's My Mummy," "Boris and Bella," "The Louds Move In!," and other titles.

The Reading Council is a group of interested parents and teachers who promote reading and literacy in our county.

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of our products remains strong -- and that has translated to loyal business advertising too."

Historically, Hoosiers have supported their local newspapers as evidenced by the large number of newspapers per capita. According to figures from the HSPA, Indiana has 70 daily newspapers and more than 100 weekly newspapers plus a number of specialty business or commerce publications like business journals.

Statistics show the importance of newspapers to today's consumers:

- Nielsen and SRDS Media Solutions research found that every day, more Hoosier households read their daily newspaper than watch all local TV evening newscasts combined.

- In another Nielsen and SRDS finding, it was reported that every day, 2.8 million Hoosiers read the newspaper.

- NAA research reported that Americans prefer newspaper advertising more than four times more than TV ads.

- NAA research also revealed that four out of five Americans take action as a result of newspaper advertising.

- According to Newspaper Association of America (NAA) research, more than 70 million people visited newspaper Web sites in June 2009 — a high mark for the industry.

The Pilot News Group publishes its daily, the Pilot News, weeklies: Bremen Enquirer, Bourbon News-Mirror, Culver Citizen, Advance News (covering the Wa-Nee area) and The Leader of Starke County, as well as free publications: The Shopper and The Review.

Distinguished alum winner Blocker is familiar face in Culver, Argos

ARGOS — Kathryn Blocker has earned a Distinguished Alumni Award from the Argos Alumni Association.

The annual award is given to a recipient who has made significant contributions since graduation that have positively impacted others, including actions that display the importance of strong work ethics, humanitarian and moral values, and the importance of faith in God, family and community.

Kathryn, who received the award this summer, attended Green Township Elementary for eight years and graduated from Argos High School in 1942. She was active in organizing the first Marshall County Rural Youth organization — which was an opportunity for wholesome growth, socialization and travel for recent high school graduates.

Through her efforts, the Marshall County Rural Youth traveled to two state-sponsored trips. The first was to Washington, D.C.; the second toured through the Smokey Mountains, Daytona Beach, Miami,

Cypress Gardens and Havana, Cuba.

The trip to Cuba then was noticeably different than it would have been for a trip out of the country today.

No signatures of authorization or liability clauses, she said — just a verbal “yes” or “no” from the students’ moms and dads was the only requirement.

During the 1940s, Kathryn was an avid seamstress involved in the local 4-H club.

She won the title of Marshall County Dress Review Champion for two years. Her fashion pose in one of her 4-H clothing creations adorned the cover of “Argos Is A Good Place To Live” brochures that were distributed far and wide. It is told that the Argos community saw a significant upsurge in the number of young men moving into the area to find the attractive gal that was pictured on the front of this brochure.

After graduation from Argos High School, she was employed with the State Exchange Bank working at both the Argos and Culver branches for 10 years. She was known by her regular



customers as never having a hair out of place. A fellow Argos graduate and bank employee, Lois Carl Edmonds, and Kathryn shared an upstairs apartment in the home of Mrs. Homan on North Michigan Street in Argos.

It was while working in Argos that she met her future husband, Herbert, who was employed at the Tippecanoe depot as a telegraph operator with the Nickel Plate Railroad.



PHOTOS PROVIDED
LEFT: Kathryn Blocker accepts the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Argos Alumni Association. RIGHT: Blocker a few years back, in earlier days.

They married in September of 1949 and took up residence in Tippecanoe in an apartment that adjoined the local post office. They lived there two years where Kathryn became an active member in the Marshall County Extension Organization, serving and utilizing her talents with the combined efforts of other local women.

In 1951, she and Herbert returned to Argos and moved into a house on S.R. 10, where Kathryn had been born 27 years earlier.

It is there they began their life of raising a farm family. She and Herbert

became parents to six children, three girls (Carol, Diane and Fonda) and three boys (Alan, Brent and Estel), all reared on the farm and later graduates of Argos Community Schools.

A lifelong member of Poplar Grove United Methodist Church, Kathryn is an active member faithfully serving the church and surrounding community. She has served on countless committees and projects through the years at Poplar Grove and was the pianist and now is the organist for Sunday worship services.

During and after raising her family, she served on the Argos Public Library Board for several years with librarian Margaret Neff, working diligently to provide better resources and opportunities for the community through literature. More recently, Kathryn served unselfishly and compassionately as a Spiritual Care Counselor at the Saint Joseph Hospital of Plymouth for more than 10 years.

Kathryn’s loyalty to Argos High School still is strong. She became a part of Argos Dollars For Scholars program through establishing a scholarship in memory of her late husband, Herbert. Kathryn is a charter member of the Home and Hobby Extension Homemakers organized in 1953. She has recently been presented a

60-Year Membership Recognition Award from the Marshall County Extension Organization for her unending efforts and motivation to women involved and educated in their communities. Her sewing talents are still evident with her stitching group that diligently works to complete projects for Riley Children’s Hospital, Heminger House and Madison Center.

In April 1993, Kathryn’s talents surprisingly evolved into theatrics. She made her debut with the stage name of “Aunt Flabby” for the 40th anniversary celebration of the Home and Hobby Extension Club. Her portrayal of the “Discount Tire lady” and her agility of throwing a tire through a store front window made her notorious throughout the county and even the state at a church stage presentation in Indianapolis. Her comedy brought smiles and healing laughs to many who had the opportunity to see Aunt Flabby in action.

Kathryn is a shining example of an Argos graduate giving back to the community with her talents and support. She is the only surviving member of the initial committee that planned and organized the first Argos Alumni group that still exists today. All six of Kathryn’s children were present for the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award.

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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.

Max Players meet

The Maxinkuckee Players will have a band meeting at the Culver Train Station at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 followed by a general meeting. The group will also be forming a play committee for the 2010 production. Contact Debbie at 574-892-5614 for more information.

CBC ladies’ Bible study begins

The ladies’ Bible study group at Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will begin October 6, and all ladies in the community are welcome to attend this weekly event. The group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church basement. Those with questions may contact Kathie Huhn at 574-842-3056, or Karin Keiser (the facilitator) at 574-772-3711.

Brush, leaf pickup

A reminder that the town of Culver routinely picks up brush -- sticks and small branches only; no grass clippings please -- during the third week of each month. Town leaf pickup began in October, and residents are reminded not to combine leaf and brush piles. Brush as well as leaves are to be left at the edge of residents’ yards and not in the street. Questions may be directed to the town hall at 574-842-3140.

Scrapbooking workshop

A scrapbooking workshop will be offered Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Grace United Church of Christ, 307 North Plymouth Street in Culver, for ages five to adult. There will be a \$5 fee, which will go to the church. Those with questions may call Marsha Mahler at 574-542-9899.

October events at REAL Meals

Among upcoming offerings at Culver’s REAL Services meals for seniors: blood pressure and sugar screening and Jeff’s Culver history movies (October 14), bingo (October 21), and Grace United Church of Christ Pastor Robin Keating will speak on his trip to Greece (October 27). REAL Meals are held at the Culver beach lodge daily at

noon. Those interested in attending 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. A donation is suggested for each meal.

Friends of the library book sale

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold an end of the year “clearance” book sale -- with all books priced at just \$1 per bag Friday, October 23 and Saturday, October 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library.

Town Wide Clean-up Day Oct. 17

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a Town Wide Clean-Up Day Sat., Oct. 17, from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. A dumpster, provided by the town, will be placed at the water tower on Lake Shore Dr. Please know that haz-

ardous materials and tires will not be accepted.\

Culver holiday committee formed

The town of Culver is forming a holiday committee to assist in facilitating Culver’s holiday decorations this holiday season. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to contact the town via the town hall, 200 E. Washington Street in Culver, or 574-842-3140 to learn more and get involved.

Citizen contact info

Drop-off boxes for community news are located at the Culver-Union Township Public Library and the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Dr. These boxes will be accessible during the locations’ normal business hours. Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075. News can be sent by e-mail to: citizen@culcom.net.

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