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In Brief

A (wine) fair to remember

Family Movie Night

All are invited to attend a Family Movie Night Friday, September 21, at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of Wesley United Methodist Church (come in the front doors and head down the stairs). This will be a fun time of fellowship as we watch Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax." Feel free to wear your pajamas, bring a blanket and pillow, and prepare to have a good time. There will be free popcorn, lemonade and water. A discussion guide, which will link themes from the movie with the Christian faith, will be provided at the conclusion of the movie. Everyone is welcome to attend. All are invited, and we hope you'll invite a friend! If you have questions, please feel free to contact Pastor Jacob (jacob@culverumc.com or 574-842-2900).

Capital Steps live Tuesday

Culver Academies' Huffington Concert Series will host musical comedy troupe The Capital Steps (www.capsteps.com) Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eppley Auditorium on the Academies campus.

Tickets to the performance may be purchased at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center box office from 1 to 4 p.m., or at the Eppley Auditorium box office one hour prior to the performance. Questions may be directed to Marsha Coven at covenm@culver.org, or 574-842-7058. Tickets are \$20 (orchestra/mezzanine) and \$15 (senior or student), and \$15 for balcony seats (\$10 for seniors or students). All ticket sales are final, and the box office accepts cash, check, MasterCard, Visa and American Express.

Flu shots for seniors

Flu shots will be available for local seniors Wed., Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Culver beach lodge on Lake Shore Drive. Questions may be directed to REAL Services at 574-842-8878.

Town wide yard sale

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a fall town wide yard sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To have your yard sale location included on a map distributed to the public, please contact Town Hall via e-mail at clerk@townofculver.org or at 842-3140 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. no later than Tuesday, September 25. Please provide your address and the

More than 200 guests took advantage of the near-perfect weather Saturday afternoon to sample the wares of five Indiana wineries at the first annual Culver Wine Fair, sponsored by the Culver Chamber of Commerce and fittingly located on the beach at the Culver Cove. TOP LEFT: Near beachside, Culver Academies fencing coach Rebecca Schneider, along with Angela Barton and Joyce Roush (who happen to be French teachers and connoisseurs of Hoosier wine) enjoy a glass. LOWER LEFT: Josh Behnke and Mandy Maddox soak up some sun and some vino. UPPER CENTER: Mike Stallings, Jim Esposito, and Ross and Anna Zimmerman raise a glass. LOWER CENTER: From left, Brad and Stacie Angle of The People's Winery in Logansport serve Jean and Dave Franckowiak. RIGHT: From left, Cheryl (seated) Smith looks on as Dave Smith, of Smith Winery in Columbus (the only black-owned winery in Indiana) prepares to pour for Elisha and Ryan Porterfield.

50 years stateside

Duff brought art -- and that charming accent -- to U.S., Culver

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

For many of the past 30 years or so, Anne Duff -- and late husband Charles -- helped bring art and culture to the fore in Culver, even before the community's increasing identity as a resort and cultural destination made it the obvious fit it is today.

Oh yes, and she charmed Culverites along the way with that endearing Scottish accent, which fifty years in the U.S. hasn't diminished, according to her family members across the pond.

Anne arrived in the airport in Miami July 28, 1962, unprepared for the sultry temperatures, in a light wool coat.

"I felt as though I was falling off the edge of the earth," she recalls with a smile. "It was quite brave, actually."

Born on a family sheep farm in Selkirk, Scotland, at age 6 her family had

moved to the lake district into "mountainous Beatrice Potter, Wordsworth country." Soon it was to Fulkirk, between Edinburgh and Glasgow, in an industrial area of Scotland, though Anne points out she lived "out in the country all my life."

She recalls traveling to school by steam train from age 7 Anne Duff through her first year of college, which was the Edinburgh College of Art, which is where, she says, there was this American.

Charlie Duff had finished college and served in the U.K. in the U.S. Air Force as us officer. He returned to the Scotland he'd visited, this time to study art, already possessing an



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undergraduate degree in geology. Both Anne, who would finish her art degree in Scotland and teach a semester before her sojourn to America, and Charles were students when they met.

"We became engaged," says Anne. "He said I followed him over, but he actually invited me over!"

Anne's family, she says, kept a northern European "stiff upper lip," and at the time she had no idea what they must have been going through to watch her leave Europe for America...not, she says, until she had children of her own.

Once Anne was safely in the United States, the couple drove to Charles' parents' home in Jacksonville and were married as soon as the license came through, on August 6, "in a dear little Episcopal church under trees covered in Spanish moss."

If Miami was culture shock, the couple's next move -- to Brooklyn, New York -- was even moreso. Charles attended graduate school at the Pratt Institute with a Fine Arts concentration in printmaking and painting.

The couple lived for a time on Long Island where son Tim was born, leaving in 1967 for southern Maryland where Charles worked as a cartographer and illustrator for the oceanographic office there -- and where daughter Susannah was born. Three years later, the family found itself in the mountains of Virginia, where Charles taught grade and high school, and Anne

substitute taught.

At that point, she explains, "Our children were growing up and we were concerned about their education. We looked for a private school, and it happened to be in Indiana, of all places. That was a new frontier for us. Culver came up through an agency -- we expected something on the east coast."

So in the bicentennial year of 1976, the Duff family was introduced to Culver and vice versa.

For the next three years as Charlie taught art, Anne worked in the hallowed halls of the Legion Memorial Library, the precursor, of course, to today's Huffington Library on the campus of Culver Academies. This was followed by a stint in the summer school teaching art, which by 1980 had segued into the winter school as well.

Anne Duff taught Fine Arts at Culver's winter school. See Duff page 2

Start planning for Culver scarecrow contest

The Culver Chamber of Commerce's annual scarecrow contest returns this year, with registration deadline set at October 8.

Merchants, businesses, individuals, church or school groups, organizations, or anyone else wishing to have fun and promote community spirit is encouraged to take part.

Scarecrows will "hit the streets" starting Friday, October 12 and through that weekend, with voting taking place October 15. Scarecrows will be removed by Thursday, November 1.

The \$10 entry fee includes cornstalks and a sign for the name of the scarecrow, which is to be secured to the designated lightpost unobtrusively (with twine, cable ties, fishing line, etc). No sharp objects are allowed, and please bear in mind that the scarecrow will be exposed to the elements, when planning your scarecrow. Straw or hay may be used as accents.

Scarecrows are encouraged to be named creatively, though no corporate logos or business names are allowed. A panel of judges will determine "best of scarecrows."

The Chamber will notify participants of pole location and provide a sign for each scarecrow once all registration forms are received. Forms are available at Cafe Max, Fisher & Company Clothiers, Culver Coffee Company, Osborn's Mini-Mart, Culver Express, Civvies, and Diva.

The "best of scarecrows" will receive a gift basket including a cash prize, gift cards, and discounts from area businesses. Those with questions may contact Marian Reinhold at 574-842-3337.

CMA's Dorrel is NFL Coach of the Week

Culver Academy's Head Coach Andy Dorrel has been named the Colts/NFL Coach of the Week.

Dorrel was selected after his Eagles defeated Lafayette Central Catholic ending their 48 game win streak dating back to 2008.

The 2012 season marks the thirteenth year the Indianapolis Colts have recognized outstanding Indiana High School football coaches through the Colts/NFL Coach of the Week program, presented by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The Culver Academy Eagles improved to 3-1 on the season with a thrilling 14-12 win over Class A No. 1 ranked Lafayette Central Catholic on Friday night at historic Oliver Field in Culver, IN. The win by the Eagles ended the Knights 48-game winning streak.



Andy Dorrel

The Knights suffered their first loss since October 31, 2008 where they fell to Sheridan 34-28 in the second round of sectionals. Lafayette Central Catholic had won three straight Class A State Championships, all of which followed an undefeated season. The streak was the second longest in Indiana High School Football history. It was also the nation's longest active high school football winning streak.

Coach Dorrel enters his 15th season with Culver Academy. This is his second Colts Coach of the Week honor. Dorrel was named Coach of the Week for week five of the 2005

season following a 21-10 victory over Brebeuf Jesuit.

The Coach of the Week program was designed to recognize high school coaches who transform the best available athletes into high potential football players through their hard work and dedication to young people.

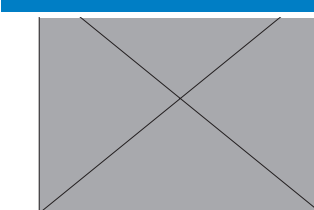
All high school head coaches in the state of Indiana are eligible regardless of their school size, league or division. Coaches are evaluated on various factors including the coach's impact on his team, school and community, as well as performance of the team. The honorees are selected by a panel of high school football media, former athletic directors and other football representatives from all regions of the state.

At the conclusion of the season, each winning coach will receive a framed certifi-

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Council seeks input on outdoor dining as downtown revitalization nearing launch

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's town council agreed to solicit input from the community after the question of outdoor dining in downtown Culver was raised during the Sept. 11 council meeting.

Utilities manager Bob Porter updated the council on the status of downtown revitalization work planned to start in Culver in mid-September. The work, funded through the Indiana Department of Transportation, will be handled by contractors Rieth-Reilly, said Porter, who are currently negotiating with INDOT. The town should then receive an invoice from INDOT for its 20 percent match of the project cost, and pre-construction meetings can begin.

The bid, Porter added, came in higher than expected.

Audience member Kathy Clark suggested construction could begin on the north block of the work, which will replace curbs, sidewalks, and other facets of the downtown. She noted no restaurants operate on that block, and those on the southern of the two affected blocks could enjoy any business enhanced by recent pleasant weather. Town manager Dave Schoeff said ultimately the contractor will make timing decisions, but he expected Rieth-Reilly would be open to such suggestions.

Audience member Jean Rakich noted Susie Mahler, owner of Cafe Max on South Main, will soon come before the council to follow up on a decision made earlier this year allowing outdoor dining at the eatery. Permission was given to Mahler at the time to erect fencing and place tables on the sidewalk outside Cafe Max, though the agreement required follow-up this month, in time for the revitalization project's launch.

"Maybe board members would like to poll their friends and local people how they feel about it, as well as the people that have stuffed the ballot box. I have witnessed about five bikes shutting off the doorway to the upstairs apartments (above Cafe Max)...where will people park their bikes?"

Council president Sally Ricciardi said the council would be interested in opinions both for and against the outdoor facility.

Council member Ginny Munroe emphasized opinions should be expressed in writing or in person, as phone calls can be made multiple times by the same party.

"I was against it at first," commented audience member Russ Mason, "but I'm not anymore."

Tree removal

Also discussed was removal of damaged or dead trees

located on private property in Culver, but potentially endangering public streets or sidewalks, or adjacent private properties. Ricciardi noted a large, dead tree at the corner of Main and Mill Streets overhangs the street to a hazardous degree.

When Munroe suggested town crews could remove such trees on private property, council member Lynn Overmyer said a landslide of requests for similar removals could follow, all over town.

Mike Stallings, of Culver's tree commission, explained the commission has money for trimming or removal of trees, "but only in the public right of way." He suggested the property owner at Mill and Main Streets would likely be open to removing the tree himself.

Porter noted if a tree hangs over a public space, its removal is covered in the town's ordinances, but it's ideal to have the property owner remove any tree located on private property.

Schoeff added the town assumes liability if it undertakes private property removals as well.

Zoning ordinance finalized

Passed on all readings and into law was an ordinance discussed at several prior meetings, creating an agricultural zoning district in the town of Culver. The ordinance, it was noted, doesn't actually change any properties' zoning, but will pave the way for a town and county collaboration to shore up properties presently situated on both town and county land. The ordinance also establishes rules concerning required installation of lock boxes on commercial buildings, as well as some rules on waste and debris outside the town limits.

Sidewalk project completed

The council approved \$6,655.33 to wrap up sidewalk replacement around town as part of a Safe Routes to School grant. Representing design firm The Troyer Group was Chris Waidner, project manager, who explained the amount was that over the budgeted \$250,000 for the project.

Included in the work were 100 ADA (Americans with Disabilities) regulation ramps for sidewalk entry points around town, rather than the 38 originally budgeted; two school warning beacons; 3,131 lineal feet of reconstructed, and 811 feet of new sidewalk; marked (painted) crosswalks at several locations. Including town-installed sidewalk and existing sidewalk in good condition, 6,758 feet of ADA compliant sidewalk exist on the designated

routes.

As Porter told the *Citizen* following the meeting, the town of Culver spent a total of \$36,000 for \$250,000 worth of work.

Other votes, discussion

Also approved was \$2,066 for street patching and approval for the Culver Chamber of Commerce -- represented by Brandy Pohl -- to barricade Jefferson Street east of Plymouth Street for the Culver Wine Fair September 15. Town attorney Jim Clevenger was authorized to draft a letter to the owner of Plaza Apartments at the north end of Forest Place, concerning removal of a large tree there, downed earlier this summer.

Schoeff updated the council concerning Culver's comprehensive plan, a proposal for which Schoeff said is being shared among council members, various entities in Culver, and Kevin Berger, who has led the endeavor for its creation. Once reviewed, he said, the proposal will be sent to potential vendors, after which the details of the plan itself will be considered, with input from the community.

Interim EMS director Bob Cooper Jr. told the council seven new candidates for local EMTs have successfully passed tests and will be able to ride in ambulances after completion of an impending written test.

At the request of audience member Patty Stallings, Berger, in the audience, explained a firemen's memorial is in the works at the northeast corner of Lake Shore Drive and State Street. The basic design, handled by Berger's Easterday Construction, includes a stone wall with space for memorial plaques for past or deceased firemen, with the vintage hose wagon owned by the fire department also part of the design.

It was asked if a tree will be planted to replace the one cut down at the site in order to facilitate the memorial; Berger said he wasn't aware of such a plan.

Audience member Kathy Clark, of the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council, noted a student from Culver Academies would be stencil painting verbiage near Culver's downtown storm sewer drains explaining that they drain to Lake Maxinkuckee, as part of her senior service project at the school. She thanked Porter for providing paint and other assistance for the project.

Incoming state representative Tim Harmon, of Bremen, was in the audience and introduced. Running unopposed this fall, Harmon said he was visiting the meeting just to observe.

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school for 22 years, spending eight of those years, starting in 1990, as chair of the Fine Arts department.

"I had theater, dance, music, and art in my jurisdiction," she adds. "The hardest thing was for the students to fit Fine Arts in their schedules."

Charles, an art historian, taught art history, etching, printmaking, photography, and drawing and painting -- "All the honors classes," notes Anne, in addition to ceramics.

Anne herself taught "the gamut": drawing and painting, studio art, art history, and more.

"I loved the job, actually," she comments. "I would al-

most have done it for nothing."

Many in Culver will recall that she also taught art in the community on Saturdays and weekday evenings. As part of Culver's Tri Kappa sorority, she headed up the long-running and quite well-received "Art of the Stairs" program at the Culver Public Library in its pre-renovation phase in the 1980s and '90s. The idea, she says, was to promote local art.

The Duffs gradually became more and more involved in various aspects of the community, eventually moving into town proper -- to Anne's present home on Lakeview Street -- in 1989.

been in Culver longer than anywhere else in her life, and Lake Maxinkuckee, she says, reminds her of Scotland.

And, she adds, "I like to garden; it's a British thing."

Were there adjustments to life in America? Strange ones, says Anne, such as transitioning from the Scottish norm of leaving windows open, and the sense of claustrophobia from closing or screening them in, in America. There was learning why southerners walk so slowly ("It's so hot!") and being reminded why one walks briskly in Scotland: to keep warm.

"When I first came, I sometimes was accused of not having a sense of humor," she adds. "But I found that Americans laughed hard at obvious jokes --it's not subtle like Scottish humor."

Her dry, refined wit has certainly endeared Anne Duff to many a Culverite through the years, as has that accent one doesn't usually encounter in the small-town Midwest.

"I used to talk very quietly because people's ears pricked (when I spoke)," she admits. "But now I just bash on! Most people are very kind about it. Apparently it hasn't diminished. When I go home to Scotland, they say my accent hasn't changed at all."

Charles Duff passed away in 2008, leaving Anne on her own for the first time in her life. This year would have been the Duff's 50th wedding anniversary as well.

"I realized," she says, "that the widowed are very brave. I have tremendous respect for them."

She has moved into what had been Charlie's studio, where she says she thought about seriously *working* at

her chosen artistic vocation of painting, "but (instead) I decided to do it because I like it."

In the near future, she says, a showing of her work will open at the Culver Coffee Company. A retrospective of Charlie's is planned for next May, during Culver Academies' alumni reunion weekend.

In the meantime, although Anne Duff pines for grandchildren in the Cleveland and D.C. areas, Culver is home.

"I have lots and lots of friends here," she adds. "I feel as though I know everybody or they all know me. They're all my friends."

"I thought it was a good transition for us," she says of the move, "to get to be part of the real community of Culver...I joined Tri Kappa -- or rather, accepted the invitation to join, because at that time they had one-third lake, one-third Academy, and one-third town membership. So I got to know different people in different parts of the community."

"And its very much our home," she reflects. "The town's been very good to us."

Charles Duff retired in 1996, replaced by present-day Fine Arts instructor Bob Nowalk -- and Anne in 2002.

Ten years later, Anne ruminates on her five decades in America, 36 of them in Culver. She'd become a citizen in 1971.

When she's here, she muses, she calls Scotland home, and when there, calls America home. But she's



Anne and Charles Duff circa 1970s.

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The Myth of "Settlements"

Are they indeed the "root cause" of violence in the Middle East?

One of the enduring myths about the Arab-Israeli conflict is that the "settlements" in Judea/Samaria (often called the "West Bank") are the source of the conflict between the Jews and the so-called "Palestinians." If that problem were solved—in other words, if Israel would turn Judea/Samaria over to the "Palestinians"—peace would prevail and the century-old conflict would be ended.

What are the facts?

Erroneous Assumptions: Various fallacies and erroneous assumptions underlie that belief, so often repeated that even those who are friendly to Israel, even many Jews in Israel and in the United States, have come to accept it. Our government, generally friendly to and supportive of Israel, has brought into the myth of the "settlements" it has regularly and insistently requested that the "settlements" be abandoned and, one supposes, be turned over lock, stock, and barrel to those who are sworn to destroy Israel.

The very designation of the Jewish inhabitants of Judea/Samaria as "settlers" is inappropriate, because it connotes something foreign, intrusive and temporary, something that is purposefully and maliciously imposed. But that is nonsense of course. Why would the more than quarter million Jews who live in Judea/Samaria be any more "intrusive" or any more "illegal" than the more than one million Arabs who live in peace in what is called "Israel proper" or west of the so-called "green line"? Nobody considers their presence as intrusive; nobody talks of them as an obstacle to peace.

Most of us, regrettably perhaps, are too worldly and too "sophisticated" to put much stock in the argument that the territories in question, Judea and Samaria, are indeed the ancestral homeland of the Jewish people and that they were promised by God to Abraham and his seed in perpetuity. Jews have lived in that country without interruption since Biblical times. There is no reason why they shouldn't live there now. Why should Judea/Samaria be the only place in the world (except for such "friendly" countries as Saudi Arabia) where Jews cannot live?

Legal Aspects: But how about the legal aspect of this matter? Isn't the "West Bank" "occupied territory" and therefore the Jews have no right to be there? But the historic reality is quite different. Very briefly: The Ottoman Empire was the sovereign in the entire area. In 1917, while World War I was still raging, Britain issued the Balfour Declaration. It designated "Palestine"—extending throughout what is now Israel

Here is a thought: How about a deal by which the "settlements" were indeed abandoned, all the Jews were to move to "Israel proper" and all the Arabs living in Israel would be transferred to Judea/Samaria or to whenever else they wanted to go?

vividly rejected it and waded the nascent Jewish state with the armies of five countries, so as to destroy it at its birth. Miraculously the Jews prevailed and the State of Israel was born. When the smoke of battle cleared, Jordan was in possession of the "West Bank" and Egypt in possession of Gaza. They were the "occupies" and they proceeded to kill as many Jews as they could and to drive out the survivors. They systematically destroyed all Jewish holy places and all vestiges of Jewish presence. The area was "Judenrein"—free of Jews.

In the Six-Day War of 1967, the Jews reconquered the territories. The concept that Jewish presence in Judea/Samaria is illegal and that the Jews are occupiers is bizarre. If just has been repeated so often and with such vigor that many people have come to accept it. Even our president seems to have bought into that.

How about the "Palestinians," whose patrimony this territory supposedly is and about whose olive trees and orange groves we hear endlessly? There is no such people. They are Arabs—the same people as in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and beyond. Most of them migrated into the territories and to "Israel proper," attracted by Jewish prosperity and industry. The concept of "Palestinians" as applied to Arabs and as a distinct nationality urgently in need of their own twenty-third Arab state, is a fairly new one; it was not invented until after 1948, when the State of Israel was founded.

But here's a thought: How about a deal by which the "settlements" were indeed abandoned and all the Jews were to move to "Israel proper." At the same time, all the Arabs living in Israel, would be transferred to Judea/Samaria or to whenever else they wanted to go? That would indeed make Judea/Samaria "Judenrein," and what are now Arab lands in Israel would be "Arabitein." The Arabs could then live in a fully autonomous area in eastern Israel and, peace, one would hope, would descend on the Holy Land. What is wrong with this plan is that very few if any Israeli Arabs would accept it—life is too good for them in Israel.

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icate signed by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, Colts Head Coach Chuck Pagano, Colts General Manager Ryan Grigson and Colts Youth Football Commissioner Mike Prior, as well as a \$1,000 donation from the NFL Youth Football Fund. In addition, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield will contribute \$1,000 for the school's athletic fund.

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Obituary

Clara Annabelle Butts Dec. 11, 1920-Sept. 12, 2012



ROCHESTER — Clara Annabelle Butts, 91, Peru, and formerly of Rochester, passed away peacefully surrounded by family at 12:03 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2012 at Community Howard Regional Hospital, Kokomo.

She was born Dec. 11, 1920 in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Fred and Clara (Donald) Maropke. June 17, 1939 in Michigan City, she married J Lloyd Butts. He preceded her in death Dec. 1, 1994.

Mrs. Butts had been a homemaker. She attended the Main Street United Methodist Church, Peru, and had been a 50-year member of LaPorte Chapter #280 of the Order of Eastern Star. She was a devoted mother, grandma, great-grandma, who took great pride in taking care of her family.

Survivors include her son, Jack Lloyd and wife Ann Butts, Naples, Fla., daughter, Barbara Ann and husband Argyle Savage, Peru, grandchildren, Jennifer Ann Savage and husband John DeGroff, Warsaw, Jason Michael and wife Amy Butts, Zionsville, Erin Marie and husband Jamie Ragland, Kokomo, Kevin Matthew and wife Renee' Butts, Arlington, Tenn., great-grandchildren, Briley Marie Roseberry, Kokomo, Alexander Jack Butts, Arlington, Tenn., Bryson James Ragland, Kokomo, Teel Annabelle Butts, Zionsville. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Dorothy Mae Maropke.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, 2012 at Zimmerman Bros. Funeral Home, Rochester, with the Rev. Dave Scifres officiating. Friends called from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial is in the Culver Masonic Cemetery, Culver. Memorial contributions may be made to the Main Street United Methodist Church, Peru. Online condolences may be sent to zimmermanbros@rtcol.com

Culver firemen victorious in 'on-the-road' contests

PHOTO PROVIDED

LEFT: Over Labor Day weekend, Culver firemen Tim McCarthy, Dave Cooper, Jerry Siler, Walt Hanselman, John Miller and Pete Peterson took part in waterball contests in both Plymouth and Monterey. McCarthy (LEFT) took first place lead nozzle in both competitions, and Cooper (RIGHT) came in second in both. Of course, the victories could only happen with the assistance of fellow firemen and the backup they provide, notes Cooper, who adds, "We had a great time, and appreciate being invited to play."



Birth - Jessen



Ryan and Amy (Overmyer) Jessen of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter born July 17, 2012 at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

Peyton Sally Jessen weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

She was welcomed home by a sibling Preston Dennis Jessen.

Maternal grandparents are Lance and Lynn (Stoffel) Overmyer of Culver.

Paternal grandparents are Scott and Judy (Harris) Jessen of Valparaiso.

Death notices

Shabazz

Rafah Shabazz Sept. 6, 2012

MONTEREY — Rafah Shabazz, 93, of Monterey, died Sept. 6, 2012 at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Mishawaka.

He is survived by his wife, Angela Shabazz of Monterey; daughters, Alberta Cheatam of Denver, Colo., Margaret Hearn of Waite, Minn.; stepdaughter, April Roberts of Logansport; stepsons, R.T. Roberts Jr. of Monterey, William Roberts of Monterey; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Greater First Missionary Baptist Church of Kings of Culver. Services followed at 1 p.m. at the church.

Burial is at Riverside Memorial Cemetery, Monterey. Memorials may be made to the family.

Letters of condolence for the family may be sent via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com

The Odom Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of arrangements.

Hawk

Randy Hawk September 14, 2012

LEITERS FORD — Randy Hawk, 54, died Friday, September 14 at Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester. Survivors include wife Janice, sons Joe Jimenez, Rochester, Kevin Jimenez and wife Jordan Jimenez, Peru, Brian Jimenez and wife Shawna Jimenez, Zionsville, two grandsons, one sister, and two nephews.

Funeral services were held September 19 in the Good Family Funeral Home, 1200 West 18th Street, Rochester. Pastor Bob Metzger officiated. Interment will be on the family plot in the Leiter's Ford Cemetery, Leiter's Ford. Online expressions of sympathy may be made to the family at www.goodfamilyfh.com.

Hollowell

Robert E. Hollowell Jr. August 31, 2012

INDIANAPOLIS — Robert E. Hollowell Jr., 85, of Indianapolis and Culver, died August 31, 2012. Survivors include two sisters, three children, and five grandchildren. Donations in his memory may be made to the Indiana Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.



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Toasting the Chamber, Culver artists

Plenty of odds and ends around Culver this week, where fall is in the air and the temperatures have been so sublime we've all had to dig a little deeper to find something to complain about. Add to that the picture perfect event that was the Culver Wine Fair, detailed visually in this week's *Culver Citizen*, and there's even less. Kudos to the Culver Chamber for its vision in envisioning and putting together this and a number of other new events in recent (and upcoming, it appears) years.

It's hard to believe we're close, time-wise already, but another Chamber event detailed in this week's *Citizen* is, of course, the annual scarecrow contest. Recent years have seen a bit less participation than the first years of the "parade," but it's nice to have it back after a hiatus of a year or so.

My own children have always enjoyed touring the scarecrows throughout town, and it's become an autumn tradition (along with a trip or two to Yellow River Farms for pumpkin picking, hay maze, and the like). We always break out Harvey Firari's and Esther Miller's charming kids' book about the scarecrow contest for the kids while we're at it. I'm pretty sure you can still buy copies through Esther and Ward's website, and possibly at some select sites around town, too.

I'd been meaning for a good while to pull together the feature in this week's *Citizen* on longtime Culver Academies art teacher Anne Duff.

Anne, along with her late husband Charles and the late Warner Williams (once artist-in-residence at the Academy and the sculptor of all those animal pieces at the Culver Public Library), held a rather special status in my childhood in Culver. I'm no great art scholar, and certainly no artist, but I recall my sister taking some of the community art classes Anne taught, when I was a fairly young lad.

It's hard to explain the intangible impact of going with my mom to drop my sister off at what must have been the Music and Arts building at the Academy, for those classes at night. I knew of no detail of what went on, but seeing all the sculptures and art, smelling the paint and clay, and just generally experiencing that world, was intriguing for reasons I couldn't put my finger on at the time. I just knew something Serious and Big was going on, and of course I enjoyed hearing Anne drop a few remarks about art (20-plus years later, I also enjoyed hearing Charles speak of it as well, when I interviewed him for a show we hosted when I worked at the Culver library).

Warner Williams, whose wife Jean was a friend of my mother's, lived just a few blocks from our home, on White

View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor



Street. Very early on, my friends and I were stopped in our tracks when Warner, flowing white beard and glasses, bicycled by. I think one of us worked up the nerve to ask the question on all of our minds:

"Are you -- are you Santa Claus?"

He smiled a bit and assured us he wasn't, but even resembling as he did some eccentric Parisian artiste, he was almost as striking as old St. Nick himself.

One starry night, mom and I walked to the geodesic dome behind Warner's house (which is still there, by the way) and were treated to a tour of the telescope he'd built there, as well as a look through the machine, which I recall went nearly from floor to ceiling.

I never attended a lecture by Warner Williams or Anne and Charles Duff, but somehow their very presence spoke to the notion that there were some people who were engaged in serious art for its own sake, for the sake of elevating the human experience beyond the mundane and utilitarian, and I think my world and imagination were better just for their presence.

And by the way, the next time you're in Cafe Max, wander along the south wall until your eyes stumble onto Charlie Duff's painting of the north end of Main Street, downtown Culver, on a hot summer's day, and see if the heat doesn't practically jump out at you, right down to the little play on words with Ray Kline's "Zenith" sign as the sun reaches its own zenith.

It may evoke many childhood summer afternoons as it does for me, or perhaps suggests something bigger, deeper, and more multi-layered than just this street in this town in this age, which is a little bit of what I think the Warners and the Duffs have tried to do for us.

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Where in the world was the *Culver Citizen*



Only reader Kay Tusing correctly identified the location the *Culver Citizen* was pictured visiting in last week's "Where in the World" photo. Culverites (from left to right) Elaine Averill, Mike Overmyer, Phyllis Pearson, Connie Overmyer, Wanda Miller, Jim Chandler, and Ruth Chandler spent ten days touring Ireland recently and are pictured here in front of Kilkenny Castle. Thanks to them for giving your local paper its first tour of the emerald isle! Kay, meanwhile, wins (as promised) a free pass to the Culver beach any weekday in October -- a prize of great monetary value if ever there was one.

Other readers taking their newspaper along on travels to unusual, significant, or famous places, near or far, are encouraged to contact the editor at culvercitizen@gmail.com, or 574-216-0075.

Culver woman arrested for marijuana

Crystal G. Depoy of Culver, 33, was arrested Saturday, September 8 at 8:06 p.m. after Indiana State Police Trooper Jason Faulstich observed a white Chrysler speeding on State Road 17, north of State Road 110. Faulstich detected an odor of burnt marijuana from the vehicle and located marijuana inside. Depoy was arrested and tested positive for marijuana.

Depoy was charged with possession of marijuana and operating a vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance and transported to the Marshall County Jail. She is scheduled to appear in Marshall Superior Court II on September 18.

Name that Culver 'citizen'

Many readers knew last week's Mystery Citizen, Sandra Kelso, which is no surprise. She's been visible in Culver -- including as a regular cook at the VFW Post here, for most of her life (as has her father, Rich Kelso). Among those lucky winners



LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Sandra Kelso. RIGHT: This week's Mystery Citizen. D o n B a k e r, A n n a

Neher, Shannon Shepherd, David Triplet, Tabitha Kreischer, Kristine Berger Eisenhour, Marizetta Kenney, Kay Tusing, Jill Neidlinger, Amy Ruszkowski, and Judi Currens,

This week's Mystery Citizen is another local mainstay, most associated with a particular local business. Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



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CGA's Seibel, Toth advance at Warsaw Sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WINONA LAKE — Warsaw won the Warsaw Girls Golf Sectional at Stonehenge Country Club Saturday with a 357 on its home course. Rochester finished second with a 371, while Plymouth and Wawasee turned in team scores of 389, Culver Girls Academy was fifth with a score of 423, and Triton carded a team score of 478 in seventh place at the nine-team sectional.

The Lady Eagles struggled on the back nine at Stonehenge to fall out of contention for a team regional berth shortly after the turn, but Samantha Seibel turned in the best round of her senior year to finish with an 86 in the second individual slot out to the regional round of play, and Mackenzie Toth's 95 earned her the final individual berth to the East Noble Regional this weekend.

CGA head coach Fred Haase was pleased to see both make the cut after Toth beat out Seibel in a three-way playoff for the final individual ticket to regionals last year at Stonehenge.

"They tied for the last spot, and Mackenzie won the playoff, so I was not in a good situation last year. The best I could hope for was one winning and one losing, so it's a lot better with both of them moving on," Haase recalled.

"The water holes hurt us, and I think I knew by 11 or 12



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Girls Academy's Mackenzie Toth hits an iron off the fairway during the Warsaw Girls Golf Sectional Saturday.

during the regular season and four of those losses were by three or four strokes. They were close to having a really good season."

• WARSAW SECTIONAL
At Stonehenge (par 72)

we weren't going to make it out as a team. At that point I just had to hope that Samantha and Mackenzie would make it out, and they did, so I think it turned out as well as I would have expected."

Finishing out their seasons for CGA, Maureen Reed shot 118, Makenna Morsches shot 124, and Gracen Hirschy carded a 126 as the Eagles finished in fifth place in the team standings.

"We had a good season," said Haase. "The girls didn't even come back until Aug. 15, so we were three weeks behind to start. Who knows what they might have done if we had those extra few weeks, but they improved a lot and I was happy with the way we finished. We wound up 11-5

Sports briefs

Football

2nd half dooms CMA at Brebeuf: Brebeuf Jesuit held Culver Military to just 20 yards rushing in the second half, and the host Braves rallied past the Eagles with a 15-point third quarter to hand CMA a 25-15 loss on the road in Indianapolis Friday.

CMA took an early lead on a 10-yard Joel Tinney run at the 5:14 stop of the first quarter, then fell behind 7-6 early in the second before Beau Ecksten reeled in a 57-yard touchdown pass from Hayes Barnes to give the Eagles a 12-7 advantage. Ryan Graf stretched the lead with a 29-yard field goal with 29 seconds remaining in the half, and CMA entered the break up 15-7. But the Eagles never scored again, and they fell to 3-2 on the year.

CMA plays host to John Glenn next Friday at 7:30 p.m.
• BREBEUF 25, CULVER MILITARY 15
at Indianapolis

Boys soccer

Eagles earn split: Culver Military Academy split a boys soccer doubleheader Saturday, beating Mishawaka 2-1 and losing a 3-2 contest with South Bend Adams.

Nathaneil Ralls Feldman finished off an unassisted goal, and Luther Jacobs scored on a penalty kick in the second half of the Mishawaka match-up to give the Eagles a 2-0 advantage. Austin Sheldon and Francis Cislak each finished with two saves in the win. Jacobs and Ralls-Feldman also scored goals in the CMA's loss to Adams, but it wasn't enough for the win after Adams jumped out to a 2-1 first-half lead.
• CULVER MILITARY 2, MISHAWAKA 1

At Culver

CMA tops Rockies: Luther Jacobs scored twice, and Culver Military trumped sectional rival Plymouth 2-1 at home Tuesday. Jacobs tallied an unassisted score in the first half then scored the game-winner on a Manuel Ituarte assist after Alex Orellana tied the game up with a solo goal in the second half. Eric Aguilar made 10 saves in his return at goalkeeper for Plymouth.
• CULVER MILITARY 2, PLYMOUTH 1
At Culver

Boys tennis

CMA beats Valpo, falls to Penn: Penn lost a 4-1 match with Penn at the Canterbury Invitational Saturday. The Eagles' lone win came at 2 singles, where Sam Concannon beat Aidan Kich, 6-0, 6-1.

CMA entered Saturday's invite fresh from a 4-1 win over Valparaiso on the Eagles' home court Friday. Concannon and Eric Maudhuit won at 2 and 3 singles, respectively, while Austin and Alec Proeh won in two 6-3 sets at 1 doubles, and Art Lizarraga and Jorge Segura were straight-set winners in a competitive 2 doubles match.

CMA edges Riley: Justin Sitjar and Jorge Segura battled back from a loss in the first set to trump Riley's Ryan O'Connor and Jacob Meilcarek at 2 doubles, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, and Culver Military Academy edged out visiting Riley 3-2 at home at the Gable Tennis Complex Monday. Maudhuit put away Justin Gruber 6-0, 6-2, while Alex and Austin

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Bremen rallies past Culver

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

BREMEN — The Bremen Lions enjoyed a 32-28 Northern State Conference football win Friday over Culver Community at Don Bunge Field.

Culver, which built a 21-7 advantage late in the second half, gave itself an opportunity to win with a lengthy fourth-quarter drive. Starting on their own 12, the Cavs marched down the field behind quarterback Collin Stevens and receivers Micah Budzinski and Trent Elliott. Culver traveled all the way to the Bremen 8 before an offensive pass interference slowed the drive, and Bremen's Eric Knepper ultimately blitzed and sacked Stevens on fourth and goal from the 18 with less than two minutes to play.

"We were trying to get to the corner of the end zone, the corner of the left side and maybe sneak someone over the middle for a second look," Culver head coach Andy Thomas said of his squad's final snap. "We made enough plays to win. We showed a lot of guts on that drive.

"Our guys are devastated right now," he added. "But we showed signs of life; we showed signs of wanting to be a championship team. The key right now is to not let Bremen beat us twice. We need to refocus and get ready for Knox next week."

Offensively, Culver relied upon its potent passing attack. Stevens finished 16 of 23 for 247 yards and three touchdowns. His 26-yarder to Budzinski knotted the score at 7-all with 18.4 seconds left in the opening stanza. Stevens, who tacked on four PATs, also delivered a 40-yard strike to Elliott, who made a tackle-shedding cutback, to put the Cavs up 21-7 with 1:10 left before the intermission, and found Elliott again from 7 yards to give Culver a 28-25 lead with 2:31 to go in the third quarter.

Culver grabbed its first lead on a 66-yard halfback pass from Preston Hansel to Budzinski with 6:45 to play in the second quarter. Budzinski, a 6-foot-6 senior, grabbed eight passes covering 182 yards, while Elliott hauled in nine receptions for 131 yards.

"(Bremen's) corners were backing off," Thomas said. "Their blitzes gave us room on the edges and left lanes

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Soccer clinic offered at CBGC

The Culver Boys & Girls Club has announced a partnership with the Ancilla College men's soccer team to bring CBGC members a free three-day soccer clinic.

Men's soccer coach Darren Gallagher and his team of student athletes will be holding the three day clinic Fridays October 5, 12, and 26 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Culver Elementary School. The clinic is open to all Club members in grades third through sixth. Hand selected participants in the clinic may also have the opportunity to attend an Ancilla soccer game and participate in a scrimmage during halftime.

To participate in this clinic, a child must be a Club member. To find out more information on how to become a member, visit www.bgcculver.org. The deadline to register for the clinic is Friday, September 28. For more information on how to register contact Unit Supervisor Cory Monnier at 574-250-0103.

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date(s) of your sale. There is no cost for the event. Maps will be available beginning Thursday, September 27 at Town Hall, Culver Express and Osborn's Mini-Mart.

Friends book sale Sept. 28, 29

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29, in the lower level of the library. The sale is from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Book donations are always welcome at the circulation desk in the library.

Maxinkuckee IOOF breakfast Sept. 28

The Maxinkuckee Odd Fellows Lodge #373 will host a pancakes and sausage, biscuits and gravy all you can eat breakfast Saturday, Sept. 29, from 6 a.m. to noon. The event will take place at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads. Adults are \$6 and children \$4. The Rebekah Country

Store will also be available.

Community invited to Mikesell 90th

The community is asked to join in a celebration for Violet Mae Mikesell's 90th birthday, Sept. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Culver Train Depot. No gifts but cards are welcome. Contact Joyce Kowatch at 239-314-4134 with any questions.

Community meal at St. Mary's Sept. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Sunday, Sept. 30. On the 30th day or each month, a community meal is provided for anyone interested in attending. St. Mary of the Lake is located at 124 College Avenue in Culver. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2522.

Garage sale spaces available

The Culver Park and Recreation Department will be renting spaces in the parking lot for the Town Wide Garage Sale Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29. Applications may be obtained at the Culver Town Hall or by contacting Kelly Young at 574.842.3510.

Free computer classes

Culver-Union Township Public Library computer classes are held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m., and last two hours. Sessions: Video Editing Part II (Sept. 21); Finances with Excel (Sept. 24 and 28). For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, go to www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Public access ramp to close Oct. 15

The public access at Lake Maxinkuckee will be closed Oct. 15 to 19 to have the ramp there replaced.

Lions accepting donations for Oct 5-6 flea market

The Culver Lions are now accepting donated items for their Fall Flea Market scheduled for October 5 and 6. For pick up or delivery of items to be donated call Fred at 574-842-2015,

or Sandy at 574-842-2152. Lions will also accept and deliver food items for the Culver food pantry. Flea Market sales this year will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Oct 5 and from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 6. No televisions will be accepted. Proceeds help the Lions provide eyeglasses for those in need, the children's Halloween and Christmas parties, high school senior awards, and other community projects.

Operation Write Home for troops Oct. 6

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will host Operation Write Home, a card-making extravaganza Saturday, October 6 from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for our deployed service people. Hand-made cards are assembled to be shipped overseas for our troops to send messages home.

Also part of Operation Write Home is a letter-writing campaign to provide thanks and support overseas service people. All materials are provided free of charge.

The public is encouraged to participate and write a few "thanks" to support American heroes.

For more information, contact Cindy Good at cgood@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Culver ghost stories sought

Culver-area readers with tales of local hauntings or otherwise spooky Culver experiences are encouraged to share them with the *Culver Citizen* for publication. Contact the editor at culvercitizen@gmail.com, 574-216-0075. Submissions are needed by mid-October.

Funds sought for clock

Donations are being sought for an outdoor clock to be placed -- in conjunction with this fall's downtown revitalization effort -- in downtown Culver at the southwest corner of Main and Jefferson Streets. The is clock manufactured by Tuscumbia Iron Works of Alabama. Checks may be made out to the Town of Culver, and sent to Verl Shaffer, 1140 South Street, Culver, IN, 46511.

Town-wide cleanup Oct. 13

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a town-wide cleanup day Saturday, October 13. You may drop off items that need to be disposed of at the dumpsters in the water town lot on Lake Shore Drive. Hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted. Citizens may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up.

Walk to Remember Oct. 14

A "Walk to Remember" will be held Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Aubbee Twp. Community Building in Leiters Ford, to remember infants and children lost to miscarriage, molar pregnancy, stillbirths, birth defects, SIDs, and other causes. All families and friends who have been touched by such losses are invited to participate. Everyone is invited to come to show your support.

Participants will meet at the Aubbeenaubbee Township Community Building for check-in and Registration at 6:30 p.m. You may participate without registering. However, if you would like your baby to be remembered, please sign in and register. The events will begin at 7 p.m.

Register by emailing Sandy Thompson at sando-time71@gmail.com or Julie Scott at jewels0307@gmail.com. Deadline for names is October 6. A Facebook group has been set up for the event at facebook.com/groups/myleswalktoremember/

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Proeh won in straight sets at 1 doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

• CULVER MILITARY 3, RILEY 2
At Culver

Volleyball

CGA places 7th: Culver Girls Academy beat Whitko 25-14, 25-17 for seventh place at the Wawasee Invitational Saturday. The Lady Eagles finished 1-2 in pool play to reach the seventh-place match, falling to St. Joseph's 21-25, 25-8, 15-9, and Wabash 17-25, 25-23, 15-12 and beating Columbia City 23-25, 25-17, 15-7.

Library news

Website design at Thursday Tech Time

Website design will take center stage at Thursday Tech Time at the Culver Public Library September 20 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Learn about website design from the bottom up. Follow along as a website is created from code, pictures, etc. Designing websites for mobile devices will also be covered.

For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

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

Fiber Spinning Demonstration at CUTPL

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library welcomes Felicia Payne Wednesday, September 26 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. for a fascinating demonstration of spinning with wool fibers.

Payne shears her own livestock for fibers, and then prepares them to be hand-spun and dyed into beautiful yarns. Join us for an interesting and educational look at fiber spinning.

For more information, contact Cindy Good at cgood@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941. This program is free and open to the public.

"Hamlet" on tap at book-film club

Culver Public Library's book and film group, "A Novel Approach," will meet Wednesday, October 3 at noon in the library's large meeting room located downstairs at the library.

The book is "Hamlet," by William Shakespeare, one of the great tragedies. The film stars Mel Gibson and Glenn Close, who make Shakespeare's play very "modern." Staging and supporting actors make it even more of a fine film.

Copies of the selection are available for checkout and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941.

Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.

The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main Street in Culver. All programs are free and open to the public.

CGA was led by Jamie Madison's 40 kills and Katie Bjornson's 30 kills with six aces and 17 digs. Torrie Christlieb tallied eight blocks, Sarah Boland served up six aces, Paige Baldacci handed out 92 assists, and Abby Jeffirs recorded 33 digs. The Eagles move to 10-6 on the year with the 2-2 finish.

• WAWASEE INVITATIONAL
At Syracuse

CGA stops South Central: Culver Girls Academy put away visiting South Central in the minimum of games Thursday night, 25-11, 25-20, 25-23. Katy Bjornson registered 12 kills on the night, while Paige Baldacci set 26 assists, and Abigail Jeffirs served up seven aces with 18 digs.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3,
SOUTH CENTRAL 0 (25-11, 25-20, 25-23)
At Culver

CGA wins crosstown match: Culver Girls Academy beat crosstown-rival Culver Community on the road Monday, 25-19, 25-7, 25-16. Katy Bjornson registered 10 kills and nine digs in a balanced effort for the Lady Eagles. Pita Navarro also finished with 10 kills, Paige Baldacci set 33 assists, and Sarah Boland served up six aces.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, CULVER COMMUNITY 0 (25-19, 25-7, 25-16)
At Culver Community

Girls golf

CGA closes regular season

Culver Girls Academy closed out its regular season with a split against Rochester and Tippecanoe Valley at Mystic Hills Thursday.

The Lady Eagles were led by MacKenzie Toth's 43 and Samantha Seibel's 46. Gracen Hirschy shot 48 and Mau-

reen Reed carded a 52 as CGA beat Tippy Valley handily but lost to Rochester by seven strokes.

The three teams will meet again at the Warsaw Sectional Saturday.

• ROCHESTER 182, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 189, TIPPECANOE VALLEY 259
at Mystic Hills Golf Club (Par 36)

Lady Eagles down Jays: Culver Girls Academy handed North Judson a 187-204 defeat at Chesapeake Run.

Samantha Seibel and Mackenzie Toth both shot 46 to lead the Lady Eagles.

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PHOTO/ALAN HALL

Culver Community's John Ahlenius runs the ball past Bremen's Joel Miller during a Northern State Conference game at Bremen last Friday.

open: (Budzinski and Elliott made some big-time catches, and Collin made some big-time throws.)

Bremen heads to La Ville next Friday, while Culver travels to Knox.

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At Bremen

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