

CITIZEN PHOTOS AND LAYOUT/JEFF KENNEY

In Brief

Culver crows cower at citizens' creativity

ABOVE: The Culver Chamber of Commerce-sponsored scarecrow contest brightened up the streets of Culver once again over the past few weeks. Winning the contest was "The Very Hungry Caterpillar eats Culver," (TOP RIGHT) a tribute to the popular children's book by Eric Carle, as created by Kelly Lynch, daughter of John and Sandra Middleton of Culver. Kelly, who won two years ago for her Pinocchio scarecrow, lives in Fort Wayne today, but is regularly here with her family. Other entries in the impressively robust set of offerings this year included a book-themed entry, "Scar E. Stories" (UPPER LEFT), the rather gruesome "Dr. Scarecrow and his pumpkin-headed assistants" (UPPER CENTER), and "What's Cookin' in Culver," a tribute to the popular eateries of the area (LOWER LEFT).

Mills, iconic former school superintendent, passes away

William F. Mills, who served Culver as superintendent of Culver Community Schools for 15 years in addition to seven years as Culver Elementary principal, died Tuesday, Oct. 16 at his daughter's home, at age 77 (see obituary on page 3).

Originally from Hamilton, Ohio, Mills was a veteran of the U.S. Army and Navy, and had been an elementary principal in Blooming Grove before coming to Culver, where he also served a four-year term on the town board and was a member of Culver's VFW Post 6919.

Mills was iconic in his role as superintendent, well known for the white suits he wore each year at Culver Community High School commencement exercises, where he distributed diplomas to graduating students.

Reflecting upon his years in public education in 1995, Mills told the audience at a retirement luncheon at the school that he disagreed with some of the changes in education.

"When I can't put my arm around a child who's crying... it's time for me to get out," he said, praising Culver's teachers as "the finest teaching staff in the state of Indiana."

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'Walk' remembers babies lost too soon

Some 70 area residents took part in "A Walk to Remember" at the Aubbeenaubee Twp. Community Building in Leiters Ford October 14, where they honored and paid tribute to babies lost too soon.

A balloon release and a walk of .8 miles were scheduled, according to Sandy Thompson, one organizer of the event, but the weather refused to cooperate.

"It was stormy, extremely windy, and rainy," says Thompson. "Just before the event was scheduled to begin, the sun came out and there was a beautiful double rainbow (and) many people went outside to see it and take pictures. It seemed so fitting since the purpose of this event was to honor those babies who were lost too soon due to miscarriage, stillbirth, and infant death."

Thirty-four registered babies were remembered at the candle-lit service. Of those, 14 were lost due to miscarriage, 12 to stillbirth, and eight to infant death. A "Wall of Remembrance" and a "Remembrance Tree" were adorned with crafted nameplates displaying the babies' names, and those in attendance were encouraged to bring mementos of their babies, which were displayed near the Remembrance Tree. Information tables were available with information about the various means of support for those suffering from the losses.

Pastor Bob Metzger from Mt. Hope Church began the evening with prayer and some encouraging words from the Bible. Then Julie Scott, one of the event organizers, spoke about her reasons for co-organizing the walk, and about the stillbirth of her own son, Myles Robert-Clifford Scott, to whom the walk was dedicated. She gave statistics for pregnancy and infant loss from the American Pregnancy Association.

Every year in the U.S. there are approximately six million pregnancies, two million of which will experience some

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Free software discussion

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's monthly Thursday Tech Time will take place October 25 at 6 p.m., and will center on free software. For more information, call 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.

Barkada Quartet live Friday

The Barkada Quartet will play Friday, Oct. 26 at the Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building Heritage Room for a free performance open to the public. The quartet is appearing here as part of the Fischhoff Grand Prize Winner's Tour. The performance is free and open to the public.

VFW Halloween party Saturday

Culver's VFW Post #6919, located at 108 E. Washington Street in Culver, will host a Halloween party Saturday, October 27, from 7:30 p.m. until...? Included will be a Best Costume Contest with prizes for the winners. Music and karaoke will be provided by Rockin' Randy.

Spooky full moon history paddle Sunday

An autumn full moon paddle and bonfire on Lake Maxinkuckee will take place, free of charge, Sunday, Oct. 28, starting at 7 p.m., on the Culver town beach. A limited number of canoes and kayaks will be made available by the Culver Academies, free of charge, on a first-come, first-served basis. Otherwise, anyone wishing to participate is asked to bring their own non-motorized craft. Refreshments will be provided by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. A local, historical will be told by Jeff Kenney of the AHS, and attendees

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Kelly Shop memories -- 50 years ago this year

Business continued Culver family tradition

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Fifty years ago this year, a longstanding staple of Culver's downtown business district opened its doors, continuing a family tradition of local businesses. That same store -- the Kelly Shop, owned and operated by Marilyn Kelly -- closed its doors 30 years ago, also this year.

Early days and 'Min' Hatten

Kelly grew up in Culver

and graduated from Culver High School. Many will remember her mother, Mary Hatten, and father, Dominicas "Min" Hatten, perhaps most remembered as the man originally behind Hatten Motor Sales.

"They called us 'the four M's,'" says Marilyn. "Min, Mary, Marge, and (my sister) Marilyn. My dad had four children by his first wife, who died of the influenza epidemic around 1916 or 1917. So Larry Davis' mother was my half-sister."

Min Hatten started his repair work in a garage behind the family's home at the northwest corner of Cass and Slate Streets.

"It was just an old board building," she explains. "When we girls were teens, we'd practice hitting tennis balls onto the side of the garage. Our mother broke a couple of windows and dad made her quit!"

When Hatten Motor Sales officially began in the early to mid-1920s, it was housed at 415 E. Lake Shore Drive, home of the Culver Banquet Center, Mirar Custom Homes,

and Gladie's Deli today. Hatten sold Chrysler and Plymouth vehicles, though when he first started, Chrysler autos were known as Maxwell's (until 1925).

"He had the east half of the building," she recalls of her father's business. She notes her uncle Clifford had the Culver-based Losier Taxi service, which eventually led to a line of transportation and tour buses outside Culver.

The candy store on the

way to school

In 1936, Hatten purchased property at Lake Shore Drive and Ohio Street from Wayne Von Ehr (location of Culver's car wash today). Von Ehr had operated out of the building there as a repair shop and Gulf gas station, recalls Marilyn, whereas Hatten added motor sales to the operation when he opened his business there.

"That was the place to go get candy on your way to school," recalls Marilyn. "That's what so many people remember -- the candy and pop."

Marilyn's late husband

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Over the Culver rainbow...

PHOTO/GLENNIE COOPER

BELOW: Glennie Cooper of Culver captured this colorful image of a rainbow over the campus of Culver Academies during a rain shower last week. Colors in general have been increasingly vivid around town of late, though largely from the onset of autumn foliage in area trees.



Culver EMS goes pink for a cure

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LEFT: Culver EMTs Ron Cole (right) and Kimberly Irsa model the new uniform shirts Culver-Union Twp. EMS is sporting for the month of October. For the second year in a row, EMTs are wearing blue and pink "EMS For A Cure" shirts to support breast cancer awareness and the Susan G. Komen For a Cure foundation. A portion of the purchase price for these shirts goes toward breast cancer research and education.

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type of pregnancy loss. One in four pregnancies ends in miscarriage, stillbirth, ectopic pregnancy, or infant death.

Thompson, Scott's mother, organized the event hand-in-hand with Julie. Thompson told of her loss of six babies due to miscarriage, and her grandson to stillbirth.

Scott's best friend, Autumn Adams, wrote a poem about Myles for Scott and her husband, Tony. Autumn wasn't able to be in attendance so her father, Alan Allen, read the poem.

John Sult, who lost his own daughter, Isabelle Grace Sult, when she was only a few weeks old, wrote a song

in remembrance to her entitled, "Little Lamb," which he and Allen performed at the service. The title, he noted, came from a picture of Jesus with the lambs. He shared memories of his daughter and his knowledge that she's is with her Lord, as are all the other little ones lost too soon, he said.

Balloons were dispersed and each person who wished to remember a baby went to the microphone and said their baby's name. The balloons were released into the air simultaneously and were soon out of sight as the wind took them away.

Though the rain and wind doused the candles in the luminaries, the rain held off for the walk, in which most participated despite the weather, holding a battery-operated candle for the walk around the cemetery.

After the walk, refreshments were served, including cookies donated by many in the community and punch by the L & B Country Oasis in Delong. \$110 was collected for the March of Dimes Walk for Babies.

The family of Myles Robert-Clifford Scott, says Thompson, is thankful to all who attended, donated, helped out, and those who were there in support.



Culver goes commercial

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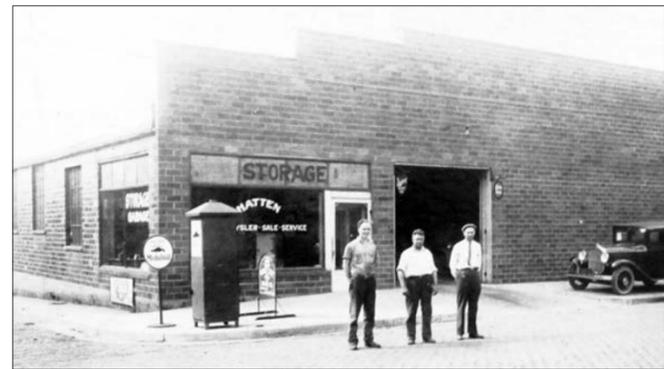
Josh Taylor, of WSBT television in South Bend, shoots a scene at Cafe Max on Main Street for one of a series of commercials slated to air during various popular daytime shows and newscasts on the network, reaching a potential audience of hundreds of thousands. Eight local businesses, according to Cafe owner Susie Mahler and Diva owner Sue McInturff, as well as the Culver Chamber of Commerce, will be showcased in 30-second spots rotating over the next few months on the station, which spent two days filming in Culver, this week and last. More details will be featured in the next *Culver Citizen*.



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RIGHT: "A Walk to Remember" co-organizer Julie Scott, center, addresses the crowd. Her husband, Tony, is visible at left. Others visible include Millie Chaney, Mary Wraight and members of her family, Glenn Dunfee, Pat Allen, and Jean Coby.

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ABOVE: 'Min' Hatten (center) and company in front of Hatten Motor Sales at 415 E. Lake Shore Drive in Culver, circa mid-1920s.

Norm Kelly started doing bookwork for Min Hatten in 1948, when the couple was first married, initially waiting on customers buying candy and gasoline, but learning to be a mechanic as he did so and eventually attending transmission school.

Norm took over the business from Min, who died in 1974.

From Kennedys to Kellys

In February, 1962, Norm and Marilyn Kelly purchased what had been the Kennedy Store, at 110 N. Main Street in downtown Culver. It had formerly been owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy, who had purchased the store from Earl Foreman.

The Culver Citizen at the time noted the Kellys were "well known in Culver and are members of the Burr Oak Church of God. Mrs. Kelly...was employed at The State Exchange Bank for four years. They have three children, David, age 12; Steven, 10; and Connie, 6. Mrs. Kelly is a member of the Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club and is chairman of the State Penny Art Fund. Mr. Kelly is a member of the Culver Chamber of Commerce, the Culver Lions Club, and in also Lions zone chairman."

At first, Norm had honed the Kelly Shop would be his

ticket out of working in a garage all his life, recalls Marilyn.

"He said, 'I'll stay at the garage for a year and then come over and help run it,' but he never made it."

Initially, she says, the Kelly Shop was a small department store.

"We had clothing, fabrics, shoes, linens. Then the A&P (grocery next door) moved out in 1972 of the north half of the building, and we took over their part. That's where we moved all the fabric and set up the sewing room in the back. After a while, we turned it into a gift shop back there."

Times were different then, including the way people obtained their clothing. For around three years, says Marilyn, the Kelly Shop hosted sewing classes as an extension of its popular offerings of fabrics and sewing-related items.

"Knits first became popular then and you could buy them by the yard. We'd make t-shirts and lingerie. But with Culver being small, after a while you'd get everybody taught!

"That (sewing-related) half of the store was made so it looked like barn beams," she adds. "That half was 'The Fabric Barn,' and one area was 'The Gift Shed.'"

Even by the early 1980s, in fact, the shop "still sold a lot of fabric...(people) were still sewing a lot."

Starting Sidewalk Days

During those years, Marilyn Kelly and other employees began taking belly dancing lessons, and she became known in Culver for that skill, which was put to use drawing attention outside the store during Culver's sidewalk days each year.

A salesman used regularly by the Kelly Shop actually suggested the launch of the sidewalk days event here, says Marilyn, who got together with Andy Venum of Andy's Clothiers to first launch the annual event, circa 1966. It still continues each July.

Farewell to the Kelly Shop

By 1979, America was in the grip of a recession which Kelly remembers as shorter than the most recent one, but "to me... worse than it is now."

Suppliers increasingly added minimum requirements to their orders so smaller town stores couldn't compete, says Marilyn, while large department stores like



PHOTO/STEVE MCDANIEL

ABOVE: The Kelly Shop, at 110 N. Main, in the early 1980s.

to dominate the market.

The Kelly Shop finally closed its doors in 1982, 20 years after its debut.

The shop closed, she notes, about the same time the State Exchange Bank was erupting in difficulties which were making headlines around the state.

"It was time to close up," she says.

Afterwards, Marilyn Kelly cooked at the Olde Towne restaurant and Cafe Max a block south, then working for the next 18 years at the Farm Bureau co-op, which by the time she left, had moved its main office to Rochester.

Norm Kelly closed up the Hatten garage and was working as a bus mechanic for Culver Community Schools. He passed away in 1998.

For her part, Marilyn Kelly has stayed quite active in Culver, especially in more recent years with the Culver Lions Club, living today with husband Phocian at the College Avenue house she's called home for more than five decades.

She, like generations of Culverites, keeps fond memories of the Kelly Shop.

"When we first went in and bought (the future Kelly Shop)," recalls Marilyn, "People said, 'Oh, that'll last a year or two.'"

Thankfully for Culver, Marilyn Kelly paid them no mind.

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Obituary

Patty Sharon Geiselman

Oct. 23, 1947-Oct. 15, 2012



ARGOS — Patty Sharon Geiselman, 64, of Argos died Oct. 15, 2012 at 9:28 a.m. at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1947 in Gage, Ky. to Herbert and Hazel B. (Craft) Hammond.

She lived all of her life in Marshall County. She was a resident of the Argos community since March of 2010, coming from the Culver community.

She married Scott A. Geiselman Aug. 6, 1967 in Argos; he preceded her in February, 2008.

She was a housewife and homemaker, and belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Argos.

She is survived by sisters — Mary Lois Watson and husband William of Plymouth; Wilma Jean Troyer and husband John of Argos; Sherry Ann Harrington and husband Robert of Argos; brothers — Gerrel Hammond and wife Pat of Etna Green; Michael Hammond of Argos; Chris Hammond and wife Kathy of Akron.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brother-Gary Hammond, and sister-Faye Hammond.

Friends visited with the family Thursday Oct. 18, 2012 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Earl-Grossman Funeral Home, 208 N. Michigan St., Argos and one hour prior to the funeral services at the church. Services were at 10 a.m. Friday Oct. 19, 2012 at the Church of Jesus Christ, 15676 Michigan Road, Argos, with Rev. Lloyd Howard of the Church of Jesus Christ officiating. Burial is at Culver Masonic Cemetery, Culver.

Memorial contributions may be made to Church of Jesus Christ, 15676 Michigan Road, Argos, IN 46501.

Electronic condolences may be sent to the family at memorials@earl-grossmanfuneral.com

Arrangements have been entrusted with the Earl-Grossman Funeral Home, Argos.

'Painter and Poet' Millers set to return to Culver, reopen for business

Esther and Ward Miller, longtime proprietors of The Painter and the Poet Gallery at 307 North Main Street in Culver, announced last week their return to Culver after a 2011 move to Winona Lake. The couple plans to reopen their home-based business within a month, but as "The Painter and the Poet Studio," rather than "Gallery" as it was known before.

The name change, says Esther, reflects a more relaxed approach to the operation, which she says will now be open "by chance or appointment," rather than keeping regular hours. Esther, well known for decades in the area for her watercolor paintings of local scenes and structures, plans to work on new, original art once back in Culver.

Ward and Esther, who announced their departure for a retirement community last fall, say they're thrilled to be returning and look forward to interacting once again with their Culver friends. Though their new accommodations were "nice," says Esther, "I'm so happy and excited to be coming back. We love it in Culver and miss the people there."

Within the past year, the couple added recognition from Culver's Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce to their list of achievements. Their work may be seen and ordered online at www.painterandpoet.com.

William F. Mills II

May 28, 1935-Oct. 16, 2012



CULVER — William F Mills II, 77, of Culver, passed away Oct. 16, 2012 at his daughter's home.

Longtime Culver educator, Bill Mills served as elementary, junior high principal and superintendent from 1971 to 1995. He loved the school and enjoyed the students, staff, and parents. He loved his job. Bill was always very visible to the community and the people. He had a large family of seven children.

He was born in Hamilton, Ohio, the son of William F. and Mildred Major (McQueen) Mills. He became a baptized Christian at the age of 12. His grandparents, Truman and Golda (Orem) Major owned a meat market and grocery store in Oxford, Ohio and Brookville.

Bill served in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army and received an honorable discharge from both. Bill earned his B.A. from Miami University in 1959. He majored in social studies and English. He taught junior high at Roosevelt School in Hamilton, Ohio, and high school at Carthage.

Bill received his master's degree in school administration from Indiana University in 1969. He became elementary principal at Blooming Grove and served for nine years before coming to Culver. Bill received his specialist in education degree from Ball State University in 1994. He was elected to the Culver Town Board and served a four-year term. Bill was a life member of Finney Shilling VFW Post 6919 and a member of the Monterey American Legion Post 399.

After Bill retired from Culver Schools he spent many days walking his dog, Scout, and sitting in front of his house, happy to be in Culver and see the people. Bill had two great-great-grandfathers who served as Union soldiers in the Civil War. His father served in the U.S. Navy in WWII, his grandson Cody served four years in the U.S. Marines and his grandson Kyle served in the U.S. Army in Iraq.

Bill collected gravy boats, Elvis items, and had a Marilyn Monroe decorated room. He studied the Civil War and had most of the classics of literature.

Bill is survived by his children — William F (Anita) Mills III of Greenwood, John C (Kelly) Mills of Plymouth, Jeff L. (Lori) Mills of Plymouth, Mildred Colleen (Steve Penrod) Mills of Plymouth, Dustin A. Mills of Indianapolis, and David O. (Jennifer) Mills of Granger; sisters Joanne McQueen of Oxford, Ohio and Sylvia Shibley of Brownsville; brothers Sonny of Las Vegas, Nev., Dale of Hamilton, Ohio, and Dan McQueen of Upland; 17 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two nieces, and 10 nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, son Derek Mills, one grandson, and one great-granddaughter.

A time of visitation was held at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver, Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012 from 12 to 3 p.m. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Burial followed at Culver Masonic Cemetery with military rites by Finney Shilling VFW Post 6919.

Memorials may be given to the Humane Society, Hope Hospice, or Finney Shilling VFW Post 6919.

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.

Holiday bell ringers needed

The Culver Council of Churches is requesting your help this Christmas holiday season. The Salvation Army will have their donation kettles set up at the Park N' Shop grocery store on Lake Shore Drive and CVS Pharmacy on Ohio Street, both in Culver, to collect donations to the Salvation Army.

Remember: all donations given at these locations will stay in Culver and be used in Culver.

To get these donations, the Salvation Army needs your help as volunteer "bell ringers" at these two locations for a one or two-hour session on the day or days you can help. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Remember, you are going to be helping your fellow Culver citizens.

The weekend days where help is needed are Saturdays and Sundays Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23.

Please contact Jean Rakich to schedule your time, at 574-842-2725.

Potential issue for lake residents fixed

By Lydia Beers
Staff writer

MARSHALL CO. — An issue for those living around the lakes in Marshall County was resolved with a quick and painless ordinance change at the Marshall County commissioners meeting Monday.

County Plan Commissioner Ralph Booker told commissioners that the minimum setback for buildings surrounding county lakes was 45 feet from the high water mark, according to a longstanding ordinance. Booker showed photos of many current buildings that are less than that distance away from the high water mark.

"I just don't think we ever used the highest water mark (for past building permits)," said Booker. "If I want to take that ordinance as it is, everyone who wants to build would have to get a variance. Anyone wanting to get a building next to the lake would be in trouble."

Booker pointed out that the biggest difference between where the buildings should be and where they actually are is at Lake of the Woods.

After further discussion, commissioners decided to change the ordinance to read that buildings should be 45 feet away from the basic flood elevation. The change was passed on all three readings.

AT&T expands mobile Internet, cell carriers in Culver, Lake Max areas

AT&T has announced the expansion of its mobile Internet network in several Marshall County communities including Culver and the Lake Maxinkuckee area, extending access for advanced mobile services, devices and feature-rich audio and video content to customers in the area. With mobile Internet speeds, AT&T customers can surf the Web, download files faster, and enjoy the very latest interactive mobile applications, according to a press release.

AT&T also added new layers of frequency, also known as "carriers," to 28 cell sites throughout Marshall county to more efficiently manage available spectrum and increase mobile Internet capacity. The expansion helps manage ever-growing demand for mobile Internet services by allocating more network resources for AT&T's mobile Internet network.

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A bit more Culver ballyhoo

Well, this week there's no mistaking that it's autumn in Culver -- not only because the scarecrow contest (which my kids look forward to every year, in conjunction with reading Harvey Firari and Esther Miller's picture book about the contest) in full swing, but obviously because of the proliferation of leaves and colors. In fact, it's sort of difficult to choose "the" best photo to represent all this fall splendor, as just about every street in town, and backroad outside town, is a cacophony of oranges and yellows. I recall wondering, during the seemingly endless days of blistering heat and dry, hot breezes, if this season would ever actually arrive. So it's welcome.

*Unwelcome is the news of the passing of **William Mills**, news which lit up Culver residents' social networking content, as fond memories and tributes to the inimitable former Culver Community Schools superintendent poured forth. There's no question Bill Mills was one of a kind, and stories of his humor and one-of-a-kind attributes (can any Culver Community Schools grad from the early '80s through his retirement in 1995 think of him without recalling the trademark white suit he wore at every grad ceremony?) will continue for decades to come. More recently, as his obituary notes, he often held court outside his South Main Street home, greeting passers-by (so many of whom he knew as former students or parents), walked with his beloved dog, Scout, or drove through town in his instantly-recognizable yellow pickup truck. His death marks the end of an era in Culver.

*Speaking of **Esther Miller** (as I was earlier in this column), it was great to speak with her and husband **Ward** last week and learn of their return to business as Culver's unofficial "artist in residence" and "poet laureate." Part of what made it enjoyable was their enthusiasm to be returning to what is so clearly "home" to them. I can relate to the feeling of relief and peace of leaving Culver but realizing you've left a piece of yourself here and need to be back to reclaim it, something I did myself some years ago. Welcome them back to town when you see them.

*Many Culverites know **Chad Van Herk** (most often seen at First Farmers Bank on Main Street) for his musical chops, but just in time for the Halloween season you can check out his Thespian side in the clever "Nightmare on Highway 17" video he created with his wife Liz (www.youtube.com/user/cavanherk or go to Youtube.com and type in the title). While it's couched in a "spooky" theme, the humorous video actually introduces audiences to the good news that the two are expecting their first child. So congrats to the Van Herks, who now join the company of another "first couple" of local Culver businesses, **Larry and Dawn Brockey**, who (as most everyone here already knows) are expecting twins.

Help sought in finding photos of Culver Vietnam vets

By Lydia Beers
Staff Writer

MARSHALL CO. — Seven Marshall County men -- including Robert Warner Kurtz and Dale Allen Pennington from Culver -- died in the Vietnam War, and Greenfield resident David Hine wants to make sure they will not be forgotten.

Hine, who is retired from the Air Force, spends between 40 and 50 hours each week trying to locate photos of fallen Vietnam veterans from Indiana as part of a project launched in 2009 by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. Once found, photos are uploaded to the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Fund website (www.vvmf.org) and friends and relatives can leave their personal comments. The photos will eventually be displayed at the Education Center at the Wall in Washington, D.C. for future generations to see.

To aid in his search, Hine has created a Facebook page, Putting a Face with a Name for our Hoosier Vietnam Fallen. He also accepts photos or questions via his personal email account, mr.davidlhine@att.net.

I've written in this column before of the Culver of my memories, which had a great many more youngsters for me to play with in those days, so hats off to these folks and other Culverites for helping keep kids in the area! My family and I like to think we're doing our part, too -- one must practice what one preaches!

*Other good news: as reported last week, construction on **Culver's downtown revitalization** has resumed, and many feet of curbs were poured last week on the east side of Main Street downtown, with plans in place for sidewalk pouring as well. Among other interesting facets of the project was the unearthing of some of the original bricks beneath the concrete. I'm not sure, yet, whether the old brick (which was laid around 1914) is still under the entirety of the street, but I'm happy to say the town is saving the bricks, which pleases the history-minded part of me.

*This isn't exactly "new" news, but Culver's **JMC Engineers** have expanded a bit more by moving into the former Gladie's Deli at 108 N. Main Street (best known to many Culverites as Verl's barber shop or, earlier, the longtime Easterday funeral home). The renovation work done both prior to Gladie's opening, and after its move to its present Lake Shore Drive home, suits the company well -- it's quite a nice space. And JMC is, of course, doing remarkable business, having started in one storefront a few doors north and gradually expanded (including into the former *Culver Citizen* office just north of 108) to the point that they now occupy half of that block. Imagine that strip without JMC, empty and forelorn! We're fortunate for the contributions the company makes to Culver.

*Another empty retail space recently filled is 103 E. Lake Shore Drive (the former Bike Barn), now home of Jamey and Nicky Arthurholtz's **Quality Comfort heating and air conditioning**, which is having an open house Halloween evening starting at 5 p.m., by the way. We'll have a more in-depth look at the business coming up shortly.

*Lastly, I'd be remiss to put in a plug for this year's second annual "**Christmas in Culver**" community-wide retail event, over the Nov. 2 weekend. Yes, it's almost two months 'til Christmas, but local retailers are working hard to encourage folks (local and beyond) to "shop local" here in Culver, and there are some pretty nifty events going on in conjunction with the event (including carriage rides, all sorts of open houses, and more).

Meantime, check out all the Halloween-related events going on in Culver in our "Briefs" column, and have a safe and happy one!



Where in the world is the Culver Citizen?

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Anyone recognize the area in the background of this photo, which another world-traveling reader submitted? This time around (by way of a hint), your local newspaper has traveled to a city outside Indiana which shares the name of a city *inside* Indiana. Readers who properly identify the locale will receive free, unlimited drinks from the water fountain at Culver's town hall (during regular open hours). Guesses may be submitted to culvercitizen@gmail.com or by phone to 574-216-0075.

Name that Culver 'citizen'

Last week's Mystery Citizen, Channing "Chap" Mitzell, is a familiar face around Culver, part of a multi-generational Culver Academies family, and has lent his efforts to a number of endeavors related to the school. He's also well remembered by Culver Community Schools classmates from his pre-CMA days.



LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Channing Mitzell, were Anna then and now. Neher, Andy Burns, Salie Jo Tardy Mitzell (his

wife!), and Chris Ransbottom Sheppard.

Catching up on some prior business, Dennis Westafer recognized our previous week's Mystery Citizen, Ned Davis

This week's Mystery Citizen, though he didn't grow up in Culver, has become a regular face in a number of local volunteer efforts here.

Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



Falcons claim reprisal vs CMA

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WALKERTON — John Glenn's football team started strong, jumping out to a 21-0 lead and never looking back in a 35-14 reprisal win over visiting Culver Military in the two teams' Class 3A Sectional 17 opener in Walkerton Friday night.

Playoff football wins aren't necessarily to the swift or the strong, but are more often awarded to the team that makes the least mistakes. CMA simply made more mistakes, and the opportunistic Falcons were quick to capitalize.

The Eagles coughed up a fumble in the rain on the game's opening series to give Glenn's offense a short field to start with, which the Falcons converted into their first score of the night, and the home team took advantage of a pair of failed fourth down conversion gambles at midfield and deep in Culver territory with two more scoring drives in the first and third quarters en route to the sectional-opening win.

"I give a lot of credit to their coaching staff and their kids," said CMA head coach Andy Dorrel. "They came out and didn't allow the conditions to make a difference in their game plan. They were able to execute what they wanted to do, and they were able to win tonight."

"I challenged our guys in the locker room. Even going into this week I told them 'We've got to make plays tonight, whether it's a fumble or a run into the end zone or getting that key block, somebody on our team's got to make plays,' and we had multiple ones," said Bogunia. "(CMA) is a great team over there, and to think that we can come out here and do that tonight, I'm really proud of the way they played."

The Glenn victory was a reprisal for an earlier 21-7 CMA win over the Falcons on the Eagles' home turf back in Week 6.

CMA scored on three big plays of 37, 59 and 76 yards in that regular season match-up, but recent rains and an intermittent drizzle at the game made for a muddy field



PHOTO/ALAN HALL

Culver Military's Pierre Byrne runs behind Chase Hortin during the Eagles' sectional opener at John Glenn Friday.

Friday night, neutralizing much of the Eagles' big-play speed. CMA did break open a few big plays, including a 25-yard run by Joel Tinney in the third quarter and pass completions of 46 and 23 yards from Hayes Barnes, but the Eagles were largely unable to convert those breakaways into scores.

Glenn put the pressure on early as a pair of fumbles resulted in both of the Falcons' scores in the first quarter.

Barnes fumbled on a sack on the third play of the game, and Glenn defensive end Justin Gierlowski recovered at the Culver 18-yard line to give the Falcon offense a short field at the 11:11 stop of the first period. Four plays and 1:26 later, Dodson punched in his team's first score of the night to leave the Eagles trailing 6-0 with a failed two-point conversion run.

CMA went three and out on its next offensive series, and Dodson fumbled on the first play of the ensuing Glenn possession, but Michael Schmeltz recovered at the Culver 20 and the Falcons marched it in six plays to go up 14-0 with Dodson's two-point conversion run at the five minute stop of the frame.

Three plays later CMA was again forced to punt, and Glenn methodically marched 69 yards in 14 plays, a drive that included two big fourth down conversions — the first from a yard out on a quarterback sneak by Sean Liedtky at the CMA 25 and the second on a 7-yard touchdown strike from Liedtky to Schmeltz in the corner of the end zone that widened the gap to 21-0 following Schmeltz's PAT with 7:43 remaining in the half.

With 4:22 left in the half, Chase Hortin recovered a Derek Hiler fumble to give the Eagles possession deep in Glenn territory, and CMA took advantage of the short field with a five-play, 30-yard scoring drive capped off by Barnes' 15-yard run through traffic that cut his team's deficit to 21-7 with the extra-point kick from Ryan Graf at the 1:46 stop of the clock.

But Schmeltz gave the Falcons good field position with a 34-yard kickoff return to [See CMA page 7](#)

Cavaliers close at West Central

Culver couldn't find the stops it needed as Indiana Football Coaches Association Poll No. 8 West Central ground up 392 yards on the ground, and the Cavaliers' season ended the same way it began — with a loss in Francesville Friday night, 26-7.

West Central advances to the Class A Sectional 33 semifinal opposite Whiting.

The Trojans managed a score in each of the game's four quarters, while Culver was unable to break into the end zone until Collin Stevens connected with Micah Budzinski on a 29-yard touchdown pass at the 11:31 mark of the fourth quarter to cut the Cavs' deficit to 20-7.

Stevens went 11-for-23 through the air in his first game back since being sidelined with a separated shoulder in a game against Jimtown back on Sept. 28.

Budzinski caught six passes for 78 yards with a touchdown, and Tucker Schultz made three catches for 20 yards to go along with his 33 rushing yards in 13 carries.

Preston Hansel finished with 16 rushing yards in 12 carries.

Culver struggled to move the ball on the ground with just 42 rushing yards and three fumbles in the season-ending loss.

The Cavs close at 3-7.
• WEST CENTRAL 26, CULVER 7
At Francesville

CGA advances at Sectional 19

By Rusty Nixon
Staff Writer

PLYMOUTH — Culver Girls Academy pulled away from Jimtown after a nip-tuck first game to advance, while John Glenn fell to defending sectional champion South Bend St. Joseph's at the Plymouth Volleyball Sectional Thursday.

CGA 3, JIMTOWN 0
(26-24, 25-15, 25-17)
It was a battle royal between two squads fighting for every point at the Plymouth volleyball sectional on Thursday night.

The Culver Girls Academy Lady Eagles were finally able to pull away from Jimtown and take a win in three games 26-24, 25-15, 25-17.

Game one was a classic see-saw battle with no team able to pull out to a bigger lead than two points. Neither was able to get a run and traded outstanding defensive saves.

"I think they played well," said CGA head coach Matt Boland of Jimtown. "I wasn't satisfied with the way we were playing, but in the second set, I thought we started to get our rhythm a little bit. I think that was the difference in the match."

Game two was tied three times in the first 10 points, but Boland's Lady Eagles were able to scratch out some breathing room and force a Jimtown timeout with a 13-8 lead, the biggest by any team up [See CGA page 7](#) to that point. Out of the timeout

Lady Cavs eliminated Sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Both the host Lady Cavaliers and Oregon-Davis struggled with serve receive, allowing opponents to string together big runs, and both fell in first-round action at the Class A Culver Community Sectional Thursday.

Culver took game two from Marquette Catholic but was ultimately eliminated in four games, while Westville dispatched OD in three quick games in the late match to set up a semifinal between the Blazers and the Blackhawks at noon Saturday following a 10:30 a.m. match between Argos and defending champion Triton.

MARQUETTE CATHOLIC 3, CULVER COMMUNITY 1
(25-13, 23-25, 25-21, 25-12)

Culver fell behind 9-2 early in the first game and never recovered until the second game, taking a lopsided 25-13 loss in the opener Thursday night.

"All year our struggle has been passing and serve receive," said Culver volleyball coach Amanda Minix. "I got [See Lady Cavs page 9](#)

Eagles close at New Prairie Semistate

By Tim Creason
Correspondent



PHOTO/TIM CREASON

Olivia Martinez of Culver Girls Academy (281) passes the two-mile point during Saturday's semistate race at New Prairie.

NEW CARLISLE — As long as an athlete gives his best effort, there's not much more a coach can ask.

And since — realistically — neither Plymouth nor Culver Academies had cross country teams that expected to reach the state finals, Saturday's IH-SAA semistate at New Prairie was a chance to finish the season on a high note.

Or, at least, try to.

"Everybody ran reasonably well,"

said Eagles coach Mike Chastain following the 5,000-meter tournament in New Carlisle. "Our job (next year) will be to improve. That's what we will work on."

Culver Academies finished 15th out of 20 teams in both the boys and girls semistate races. Plymouth's girls, meanwhile, closed their campaign with a 19th-place finish.

Only the top six teams and top 15 individual finishers advance to next weekend's state meet at the Wabash Valley Sports Center in Terre Haute.

Olivia Martinez of Culver Academies came the closest of any local runner to making it. She was 39th in the girls meet, clocking 20 minutes, 18.4 seconds. And midway through the race, she made a game effort to reach the cut-off mark.

"Olivia actually moved up to 30th, then the last 1200 (meters) or so, she lost a few places," said Chastain. "I was pleased with Olivia, because she should have been in that position if she was running well."

Hannah Buggein, who got off to a great start, ended up 59th for the Eagles, clocking 20:44.9.

Stephanie Ma (100th), Kennedy Thompson (110) and Sarah Jamieson (118) closed out the Eagle scoring.

Plymouth's girls were led by Libby Read, who clocked 20:58.5 and took 69th place with a strong finish.

Leopoldo Burguete of Culver Academies had realistic hopes of running in the boys state finals as an individual, but for whatever reason, Saturday was an off-day. He slipped to 47th place, clocking 17:04.9 in the boys semistate race. A week earlier, Burguete ran 16:20.9 at the regional.

William Hibbard's 70th place finish (17:25.7) and Harris Allen in 86th (17:36.3) backed up Burguete. Landrum Neer was 104th and Brennan Hussey 135th for the Eagles.

"Besides Polo, everybody ran either close to their PR (personal best) or PR'd," said Chastain of the Eagle boys.

"We're pleased with that."

• NEW PRAIRIE SEMISTATE

At New Carlisle

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will take a short paddle from the site to Long Point and back. To sign up for the event, reserve a canoe, or to ask questions, contact Kenney at jeffkenney@yahoo.com, or Academies Wellness Director Dana Neer at Dana.Neer@culver.org, or 574-842-8353.

Lincoln exhibit, events today, ongoing

Nicole Etcheson (Ph.D., Alexander M. Bracken Professor of History at Ball State University) will present "Swift, Zealous, Radical or Tardy, Cold, Indifferent? Abraham Lincoln as The Great Emancipator," Oct. 25 at 7 p.m., as part of the national traveling exhibit "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," available through Nov. 16 at the Culver Academies' Huffington Library. The exhibit is free; hours for the public are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

Other programs include: "Lincoln's Constitution & Civil War: A pivotal point in becoming a world power." with Samuel Graber, Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Iowa, Nov. 6, 7 p.m.; The Academies championship Quiz Bowl team will take on a team of Academies' faculty/staff in a friendly competition focused on Lincoln, his presidency and the Civil War. Nov. 11, 2 to 3 p.m.

Tyler art exhibit opens Sunday

Highlights from the single largest collection of art Culver Academies has received will be exhibited for the public starting Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Herbert F. Tyler Bequest, will occupy the gallery space at the Crisp Visual Arts Center on the Culver Academies campus from now through March, 2013, with an assortment of dates planned for public exhibition. The gallery is located on Academy Road, west of Logansport Gate.

Children's Halloween party Monday

The Culver Lions will host the annual Culver community children's Halloween party Monday, October 29 from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Culver Elementary School gym. Categories for costume judging include: infant through 3, ages 4 and 5, ages 6 and 7, ages 8 and 9, ages 10 and up. Cash prizes for the top three places in each group. Judging is from 6 to 6:30; costume awards from 6:30 to 7; and games at 7. Games, prizes, and treat bags for all (costumes not required).

Community meal at St. Mary's Tuesday

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Tuesday, October 30. On the 30th day or each month, a community meal will be 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.

Trunk or Treat at Culver Bible Church

Culver Bible Church will be hosting "Trunk or Treat" Wednesday, October 31 from 4:45 to 7 p.m. Stop by for free hot dogs, treats, and then continue on your way! The church is located at 718 S. Main St. For more information, contact Pastor Dan at 574-842-3056.

Trick-or-Treat times

The town of Culver's trick-or-treat hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 31. Monterey hours are from 5:30 to 7 p.m., also Wed., Oct. 31.

Trick-or-Treat at Miller's

As in years past, Miller's Merry Manor nursing home, at 730 School Street in Culver, will host Halloween trick-or-treating during the hour prior to the town of Culver's trick-or-treating. Treats will be provided from 4 to 5 p.m., throughout the nursing home building.

Chem-o-ween Nov. 3

Chem-o-ween, an informative, fun, and spooky-themed journey through some of chemistry's most fascinating facets, is scheduled for Saturday, November 3 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Roberts Hall of Science on the campus of Culver Academies. The lively, all-ages event is led by Phil Cook of Culver and other members of the science department faculty.

"Christmas in Culver" Nov. 2-4

"Christmas in Culver" will once again take place the weekend of Nov. 2 through 4, with Culver merchants open with special sales and offerings 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The "By the Lake" holiday bazaar will also take place Sat. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the depot - train station on Lak Shore Drive. The Mystic Hills holiday bazaar will take place at Mystic Hills golf course the same day and time.

Free carriage rides will be available during "Christmas in Culver," which encourages shoppers from Culver and beyond to shop locally and support Culver area entities.

Local polling place changed; absentee voting underway

The Culver-Union Twp. polling location has moved from the Culver Public Library to the train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive. Absentee voting for Marshall County in the coming election is underway in the county clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Clerk's office will also be open for voting Saturday November 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The absentee voting travel board is underway if you expect to be confined by illness, are caring for a confined person at a private residence or are a voter with disabilities who believes your polling place is not accessible. If you meet those qualifications and would like to vote by travel board call the Clerk's office at 574-935-8713. Voter information is available at www.co.marshall.in.us.

VFW rib dinner Nov. 10

Culver VFW Post 6919 Men's Auxiliary will host a half-rack baby back rib dinner Saturday, Nov. 10, from noon until dinners are sold out. The cost is \$10 per dinner and baked potatoes and green beans are included with the dinner, which takes place at the Post at 108 E. Washington Street in Culver.

Tri Kappa wreaths available

Just in time for Christmas, Culver's Tri Kappa is selling fresh wreaths and garlands this year. 24-inch wreaths are \$20 and 36-inch wreaths are \$35 apiece. Garland is \$1 per foot (to go around a standard 38 inch door, you'll probably need about 17 feet). Wreaths will be available for pick up December 1. Members of Tri Kappa will be taking orders at Diva, Culver Coffee Company and Park-n-Shop

during the retailers' Christmas event the first weekend in November. For more information or to place an order, contact Chris Sheppard at 574-276-7438 or Chris.sheppard@culver.org.

Lions fruit sale underway

The Culver Lions Club's annual fruit sale is underway with a greatly expanded inventory. To view the gift boxes or to order online, go to www.FreshFruitOrder.org/culver-lionsclubfruitsale. or call any Culver Lions member, or Susan Elizondo at 260-571-0452.

Order deadline is Nov. 14. Delivery is Dec. 7 at the Culver Lions train station. Packaged gift items will be mailed directly to the recipient. View the Culver Lions Club online at www.culverlions.net.

Boy Scout wreaths available

Boy Scout Troop 229 is now holding its fall Christmas wreath fundraiser. The last wreath order will be placed Nov. 2, and wreaths may be ordered online via bsa229.net, or via Ruth Dilts in Culver. Several Culver youth are part of Troop 229, which proceeds go to support.

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. Searching the Web will take place Oct. 26). 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.

Duff, student art at CCC

Paintings by Culver's Anne Duff -- former Fine Arts instructor and chair at the Culver Academies -- will be on exhibit at the Culver Coffee Company at 634 Lake Shore Drive, through mid-November. The exhibition will be joined by works by Academies seniors Jordan Berger and Cord Martin, winners of the Marty and Julie Clapper summer grant, which underwrote the two studying photography last summer.

Einstein at "A Novel Approach"

"A Novel Approach," the book/film club at the Culver Union-Township Public Library, will feature "IQ Think Love" Wednesday, November 7, at noon in the library's large meeting room located downstairs at the library. The book is "Who Was Albert Einstein?" by Jeff Brallier (juvenile). The film is "IQ Think Love," starring Meg Ryan. Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.

Downtown clock donations sought

The fund-raising goal towards Culver's new Main Street clock is at the halfway mark towards total \$8,000 cost of the clock -- which will be installed in conjunction with the downtown revitalization project at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets. Checks may be made out to The Town of Culver and sent to: Verl Shaffer, 1140 South Street, Culver, IN, 46511.

TOPS meets Wednesdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at the Culver Grace United Church of Christ, 307 Plymouth St., Culver Wednesday at 3 pm. Weigh in is from 3 to 3:30 p.m. meeting is 3:30 to 4 p.m. Use the main door to the east and go downstairs.

Downtown work underway

Construction has begun on Main Street in downtown Culver, which will consist of removal and installation of sidewalks, lighting, signage and landscaping, and is expected to last until approximately December 23. Residents are asked to be attentive while traveling in the area as construction equipment and crews may be maneuvering in and out of traffic at times. Access to all the businesses and buildings in the area will be maintained with minimal interruption. Those with questions or concerns may call town hall at 574-842-3140.



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Ancilla soccer holds clinics for Culver Boys & Girls Club



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Ancilla men's soccer players look on as Culver Boys and Girls Club members play in a scrimmage during halftime of a recent Ancilla-Jackson match.

CULVER — The Ancilla College men's soccer team held its second soccer clinic at the Boys and Girls Club in Culver this last Friday. Along with three clinics the boys and girls also participated in halftime scrimmages at the Ancilla- Jackson NJCAA match last Wednesday. "Ancilla College is a class institution," said Cory Monnier, of the Boys and Girls Club of Culver. "The emphasis the faculty places on student philanthropy is just so commendable. Our members have had such a blast learning from Coach Gallagher and his team."

"Ancilla College men's soccer is proud to be involved

with the Boys and Girls Club of Culver," Chargers head coach Darren Gallagher commented. "I have been involved in three different cities with them spanning over five years now with their after-school programming, and I know my players were excited to give back to the community."

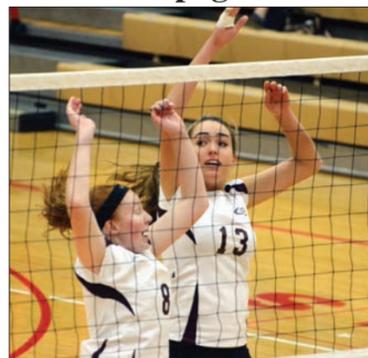
"I remember what it was like to have young, enthusiastic coaches come to my club and put on camps," said Carlos Ramirez, a second year player from El Paso, Tex. "I know it motivated me to achieve more, and I feel like Ancilla soccer is more than just what we do on the field." Brandon Query, a first year player from Greencastle, mentioned, "Coach Gallagher was my club coach for Cutters Soccer Club before I arrived at Ancilla so I thought I knew the impact it would have on the local kids and community. It was not until I went to the first clinic and saw the pure excitement of the kids and then to play during a game with 25 kids cheering for you – it was quite a connection!"

The Ancilla men's soccer team will hold the last of the three clinics in Culver on Friday, Nov. 2.

"I would like to thank Cory and the Boys and Girls club for the chance to share our soccer knowledge and at the same time walk away with a superb outreach experience," said Gallagher.

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

CGA from page 5



PHOTO/RUSTY NIXON

Culver Girls Academy's Rita Zambon (8) and Pita Navarro (13) go up for a block during the Plymouth Volleyball Sectional last week.

the Lady Eagles simply continued their momentum to pull away at the end.

"We serve pretty well and we picked up our serve receive, and when you control the ball more out of serve receive you can be a lot more aggressive with your offense," said Boland. "In the gap between the sets we talked about how we could be more aggressive with our offense, and I think the girls just executed what we asked them to do really well."

Senior Abby Jeffers had an outstanding all-around night for the Lady Eagles and in the third game teamed with fellow senior Myriam Navarro to help CGA pull away. Navarro began to assert herself on the front line in the final frame to notch the win.

"Especially as we got along later in the (second) set she started feeling pretty good," said Boland. "Once she gets a couple kills under her belt she really gets going."

"We don't have all of our players; we're still dealing with injuries. I appreciate her (Jeffers) moving back into our outside hitter position. The girls who have stepped into the back row have tried to fill in that hole because she gave us a lot of leadership on defense."

CGA moves on to play St. Joe in game two on Saturday morning.

• CGA 3, JIMTOWN 0 (26-24, 25-15, 25-17)
At Plymouth Sectional

Indians top Eagles

Culver Girls Academy closed out the year with a loss to eventual Class 3A Plymouth Sectional champion South Bend St. Joseph, 25-22, 25-17, 25-22, in a semifinal at The Rock Saturday morning. Katie Bjornson tallied 12 kills with eight digs, while Paige Baldacci finished with a pair of aces and 28 assists, and Pita Navarro recorded nine kills and three blocks. CGA finished the year at 21-11.

• ST. JOSEPH 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0 (25-22, 25-17, 25-22)



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Culver Upper League team undefeated this season

The Culver Upper League football team from Marshall County Junior Football League was undefeated for the 2012 season with a record of 7 - 0.

Coaches Van and Sam Hissong expressed thanks to all the volunteers and sponsors who helped make the season a success.

Pictured are (first row, from left): cheerleaders Natalie Stevens, Savannah Hissong, Ashley Burkett. Second row: Bailey Howard, Austin Otteman, Trenton Jones, Gabe Townsend, Lucas Coleburn, Jacob Fisher, Austin Jones, Brandon Jones, William Baldwin. Third row: Gabe Hissong, Hunter Manns, Sam Schaller, Jobe Kaylor, Ryan Tompos, Zac Ditmire, Carter Stevens, Klay Verhaeghe, Dakota Bennett, Kaleb Jones. Back row: Donovan Ziaja, Allan James, Coach Van Hissong, Jeremiah McCarthy, Coach Sam Hissong. Not pictured: Nic Watwood, Nathan Jolly, Noah Barnes. Cheerleaders not pictured include: Savannah Barnes, Lily Hayes, Brook Sellers, Alexis Berdine, Sunora Clinger, Rebecca Minix, Shelby Blair, Madlin, Kaylee and Breanna Hamilton, and Cassandra Jones.

Team stats for the season are as follows:
Culver 32 Warsaw 8
Culver 8 John Glenn 0
Culver 20 LaVille 0
Culver 20 Knox 6
Culver 10 Wawasee 0
Culver 34 Tippy Valley 0
Culver 34 Wawasee 14.

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<p>HAY EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IH 430 haler IH 1190 haybine JD hay rake NH 3 pt, bale carrier NI 201 manure spreader (2) 8x16 flat wagons 	<p>CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBORS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kinze 2200 12x30 wing-fold planter, no till cutters Miller 14' 3 bar offset disk MH 20 tractor NH 479 haybine JD 662 dolly wheel rake Small gravity wagon 	

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ABOVE: Culver Academies students, staff, and volunteers took visitors back in time Oct. 14 to kick off the Abraham Lincoln exhibit now on display at the school's Huffington Library. Pictured are (seated, from left) Alex Jeffirs and Clare Nowalk; center row: Deb Foley, Grace McKay, Kat McDougal, Vicki Crossley, and Marcy Prochaska (Prochaska played old timey music on the dulcimer during the event). Back row: Rebecca Strati, Claire Marshall, Lauren Watts, Sue Freymiller, and Brendt Van Norman.



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ABOVE: Culver residents (from left) Marsha Mahler and Joyce and Jerry Greason examine the exhibit while CGA student Lauren Watts, right, explains gives them a tour.

Do-it-yourself music production class Nov. 19 at CUTPL

Culver-based musician Don Baker will give a presentation on recording and producing music aimed at performers of all ages, all styles, and all skill levels Monday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the large meeting room at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library in downtown Culver.

Baker will demonstrate how musicians can record and produce great sounds at home using modest equipment, ordinary home computers and inexpensive (and sometimes free) software.

Because the subject of music recording is so open-ended, the program will not be a step-by-step class, but rather an inspiring discussion and demonstration meant to encourage and empower musicians to do it themselves.

The program is free and open to the public. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2941.

Ball State professor here Thursday as part of Lincoln exhibit on Constitutional challenges

As part of the traveling Lincoln exhibit now at the Huffington Library, the Culver Academies' Global Studies Institute will host a Lincoln-related seminar Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. featuring Nicole Etcheson, Ph.D., of Ball State University.

The seminar, titled "Swift, Zealous, Radical or Tardy, Cold, Indifferent? Abraham Lincoln as Great Emancipator," is free and will be held in the library's Presentation Room. The GSI brings scholars, policymakers, and thinkers to campus to engage students, faculty, and staff in discussing the challenges facing our global community.

The national traveling exhibit "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War" opened Oct. 14 at the Huffington Library for a five-week stay ending Nov. 16. The Lincoln exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

Etcheson is the Alexander M. Bracken Professor of History at Ball State University and the author of two books. She received a National Endowment for the Humanities in 2004 to begin research on A Generation at War: The Civil War Era in a Northern Community, released in October 2011. She also authored Bleeding Kansas: Contested Liberty in the Civil War Era.

Etcheson is also the author of numerous articles in professional journals as well as a frequent presenter at historical conferences.

Two other special programs are scheduled during the exhibit's five-week stay. These programs are also free and will be held in the library's Presentation Room.

- Nov. 6 (Election Night) at 7 p.m. – The GSI will host a seminar addressing "Lincoln's Constitution & Civil War: A pivotal point in becoming a world power." Guest speaker will be Valparaiso University's Samuel Graber, a Ph.D. in American Studies.

- Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. – The Academies' championship Quiz Bowl team will take on a team of Academies' faculty/staff in a friendly competition focused on Lincoln, his presidency, and the Civil War.

The National Constitution Center and the American Library Association Public Programs Office organized the traveling exhibition, which was made possible by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH); great ideas brought to life. The traveling exhibition is based on an exhibition of the same name developed by the National Constitution Center.

Culver Schools adopt RISE evaluation model

By Ben Haut
Correspondent

The Culver Community School Board at their meeting last week heard a presentation from High School Dean of Students Brett Berndt and Elementary Principal Chuck Kitchell regarding the adoption of the RISE evaluation model. Superintendent Brad Schuldt explained the board decided to formally approve the use of RISE to comply with state laws passed last year regarding teacher evaluations.

Berndt and Kitchell presented the board with information on how the evaluations work and the steps necessary to implement it. Schuldt explained that according to the State Board of Education, 80 percent of Indiana schools are using the RISE model.

Schuldt said that every licensed individual in the corporation has to undergo an evaluation through some evaluation model, and RISE is just one choice that covers all employees from principals and superinten-

dents to counselors, librarians, and teachers.

The board also held the first reading on a group of board policies that needed updating, according to the corporation's policy consultant, Neola. Schuldt said the changes are minor, and this is just the last step in getting caught up on policies to comply with the state. He said they held the policy readings at their last meeting, and the changes will likely be finalized at their next meeting.

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CES honor roll students

Culver Elementary School has announced its A-B honor roll students for the first grading period.

Grade 1: Gracie Elizabeth Barth, Vincent Robert Bellecomo, Kyler Adam Caldwell, Abigail Marie Caudill, Carter Lewis Clingler, Zane Arthur Coble, Carson Jacob Cormican, Megan Taylor England, Chloe Gabrielle Felda, Avery Michelle Garland, Gwendylan Maree Gilley, Daulton Kayne Gross, Austin Hagelgans, Willow Ann Harrington, Journey Rayn Heater, Reese J Herrell, EmmaLee Rae Hillman, Karsen David Hoffman, Tiara LeeAnn Howard, Nora Anne Johnston, Avery M Keller, Lily-Ann Marie Knapp, Arwen Blair Kornblieth, Ryann Elizabeth Lagneau, Derek Anthony McKee, Trinity L Miller, Tristan Nickelia Nix, Hayden Douglas Parker, Luke Isaac Risner, Aiden Miguel Rivera, Alexis S Roberts, Jack A Rodgers, Ocean Alantis-Moore Salary, Grace Marie Sieber, Mario Ramon Silva, Aleksander Poe Stacy, Kendra Jean Stamper, Lane Micheal Scott Stebbins, Landon Franklin Stevens, MaKenna Marlene Strycker, Ethan Charles Thompson, Eriahna Nikole Vela, Giselle Villegas, Marcel Devon White, Dean K Whitmer, Xander Jay Wilson, Anessa RYanne Wireman.

Grade 2: Kevin Ray Bailey, Elizabeth D Binion, Baleigh Grace Binkley, Travis Wayne Blankenship, Jason A Cadle, Tessa Marie Conroy, Connor Michael Craig, Addison Maybre Crippen, Chloe Lauren Danti, Cabot Severns Ellert, Trenton Wayne Fritter, Kaylee Maxine-Kay Hamilton, Mason Thomas Herbert, Alisa Jo Hinds, Gabriella Starr Hopkins, Collin Pierce Hunnicutt, Kali Brynne Kidd, Abbigail Grace Kisela, Merissa Mae-Rayann Lowry, Ashton E. Macedonio, Ashton Michael Xavier McCarthy, Abigail Mia Nufer, Emiliano Robert Ortiz, Lucile Jean Overmyer, Joseph Thomas Pizur, Addison Elizabeth Pohl, William Richardson, Benton Sayavongsing, Ches Michael Schrimsher, Aydan Skyy Shaffer, Shane Owen Shuman, Kaitlyn Anne Stacy, Linda Sue Thamm, Ryan Ronald Voter.

Grade 3: Marquez Donovan Anderson, Ayden Lee Annis, Matthew J Bailey, Mackenzie Michelle Banks, Savannah Marie Barnes, Lilly Ann Brown, Makaila Elizabeth Caudill, Zoey Louise Coble, Mason M Cormican, Sydney Sue Denham, Austin Lee Dilts, Alexis Michelle Duncan, Kennedy Grace Fairchild, Tucker Ryan Fisher, Alexandria Thor Forest, Kordelia Fulton, Dayne Kennedy Garbacik, Christian Ezekiel Gearhart, Sophia Luna Heath, Emily Heim, Savannah Grace Hissong, Shaelyn Alexis Keen, Paige Lilliann Lancaster, Alina Emily Pizur, Christopher T Plantz, Dalton Riley Powell, Elizabeth Ann Pugh, Cole Austin Rieckhoff, Gavin Matthew Salyer, Kaydin Jovee Sayavongsing, Adrian Owen Schouten, Natalie Mechelle Stevens, Courtney Tawney, Hunter J Taylor, Cody Daniel Winkler, McKenzie Melissa Sue Wireman, Grace Elizabeth Wood, Alex James Zehner, Auston Lee Zehne.

Grade 4: Holly Antle, Makenzie Faith Argiris, Blake Wayne Baugh, Joselyn Marie Bennett, Ashley L Burkett, Tyler James Coday, Anthony J Czerniak, Olivia A Gilley, Joshua P Havron, Katie M Hoffman, Abigail RayAnne Johnson, Morgan J Keller, Kaleigh M Kephart, Taylor R Lewandowski, Ethan D Lima, Sarah Grace Lowry, Lillian E Proskey, Wyatt M Ringer, Darren C Shock, Shane M Stevens, Chyna Dawn Thomas.

Grade 5: Isabelle J Ahlenius, Emily L Bendy, Kenzie Lynn Binkley, Ashley N Black, Anna R Blocker, Jacob C Fisher, Trista Rae Fritter, Arron Robert Gentry, Gabriel M Hissong, Kagnie J Hoffman, Haley N Howard, Hunter A Manns, Noah Riley Parsons, Erin K Renneker, Dana T Rodgers, Lilly M Sayavongsing, Carter C Stevens, Alexandra R Temme, Ryan W Tompos, Owen R Valiquet, Robert Coltin Wynn.

Grade 6: Kennedy Lynn Ash, Nichole Marie Cook, Brandon Ray England, Katherine A Heim, Allison Rene Jones, Alyssa S Kinyanjui, Nora H Kline, Sarah T Luttrell, Zachery Moore, Taylor M Noah, Austin B Otteman, Maranda J Otteman, Haley Jordyn Pennington, Kaitlyn K Renneker, Hunter Mn Ringer.

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a little bit of information from some other coaches around about Marquette, and we came in knowing that they had two hitters — outside with Zoya Gantz and middle with Sabrina Brown. We didn't know where they hit, but I told our blockers after I saw them warm up that we needed to get up and block them, at least get a hand up and slow them down. At times we did, at times we didn't. The outside hitter, she hit to the same spot every time so I told our girls we've got to start cheating over and taking that away from her. We started to, but I think it was too little, too late."

In the second game, the Cavaliers jumped out to a 7-3 lead and held off Marquette down the stretch after eight ties, the latest coming at 23-23. A Donna Zehner tip off a Samantha Howard set and a Howard push put the Cavs over the top for their only win of the night, 25-23.

"During practice this week there were places that I told the girls we needed to hit — their short middle and their back corners," Minix said. "The girls finally saw that after talking to each other on the floor. I think that's what we did in game two, we were able to hit those spots, which helped us out a lot."

The two teams traded momentum back and forth in a third game that saw nine ties and five lead changes, but Marquette

closed out the game 7-3 with strong outside hitting from Gantz to go up a game 25-21.

Culver kept competing in the fourth game, trading leads twice and playing to six ties with the Blazers early in the set, but Marquette used a 14-3 run to separate itself and claim the win in four games, 25-12.

"Momentum is a big part of the game. As we let them get three, four, five points on us, it's hard for us to fight back," said Minix. "We kind of fall apart on ourselves and on each other. I don't think the girls necessarily gave up, but after we gave up those five, six points, and I think they started thinking 'Could this be it?' It's a pressure situation, and I think that caused some of the problems."

The Lady Cavs were led by Howard's all-around performance of 14 kills, 11 assists and two aces, while first-year sophomore Zehner finished with eight kills and a block. Clare Hartman dished up six assists, Alex Baker finished with 14 digs, and Ali Overmyer passed out 12 digs with

an ace as Culver closed the year at 7-19.

The Cavs are expected to return Howard and most of their attacking but will have roles to fill in their passing and setting games with Overmyer, Baker and Hartman all graduating.

"All three of them will be missed; they played big roles on our team," said Minix. "Ali Overmyer, she was just an all-around player. She wasn't a big person in the front row, but she was a smart player, back row she was good on our defense. Alex Baker was another one. She played all the way around. Mainly the front row was her key spot. Then Clare Hartman, she was a setter and she'll be missed. We have Samantha Hartman coming back as a setter, which will fill her spot.

"We've got this summer where we really need to get in the gym and work on a lot of things, and hopefully we'll come back next year ready to go."

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on Columbus Day, earlier this month.

The birds spotted several times since including this week, are an unusual but welcome sight here outside the winter months.

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66 years of roaring

RIGHT: Culver Lions President Don Freese presents a commemorative photo collage to Larry Welsh to honor his 66 years of Culver Lions membership.

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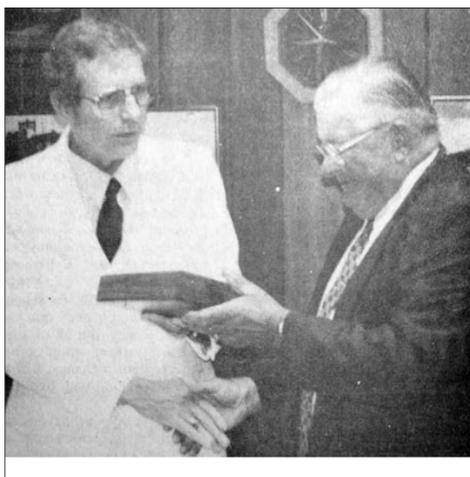
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Former Culver Comm. Schools superintendent William Mills (left), who died last week, is pictured in 1995 receiving a plaque honoring him for his years of service from then-school board president Eldon Davis, right.

Brad Schuldt, taking the reins from Mills at the time, called him "a unique superintendent -- one of a kind," and described him as "world famous." Schuldt also alluded to the enormous influence Mills had had on students and teachers during his total 38 years as an educator.

He was also lauded by school board members, including then-member Larry Davis, who described the superintendent as a "financial genius" for keeping the school corporation out of debt, as well as a friend to teachers, students, and parents.

Then-board president described an early impression of Mills when the school furnace had quit and he found Mills covered in soot and helping repair men with the work, helping facilitate the school's opening the next day. Mills also helped individual students with needs like shoes to wear or rides home, added Davis.

"God gave me a special gift to be able to relate to young people and not

to judge students or adults by their race, religion, ethnic background, financial status, their size, or how 'different' they might be," Mills said in his final speech to the board. "...Part of the reason I fell in love with Culver Community Schools 22 years ago was the unique diversity of the community.

"I can take pride in material things, such as the new libraries, the soccer field, the air conditioning projects, the school van, our computers, or in programs, such as gifted and talented, At-Risk, special education. I could take pride in a low tax rate, a debt-free school corporation which does not have to borrow money. But all of these are so unimportant when compared with the human element that I have been associating with over the last 22 years.

"If I, in my way, have been successful," Mills added, "it is because of my belief in the power of prayer and the knowledge there is no such thing as a bad child. Each is a child of God with its own special uniqueness and individuality."

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