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## Deciphering downtown

ABOVE: As is reflected in our COVER STORIES BELOW, Culver's downtown is seeing several rapid changes almost simultaneously. The longstanding Culver hardware store (LOWER LEFT) will close at the end of October, leaving the community without a hardware at that location for the first time in over 100 years. In much more positive news which might be dubbed a tale of two museums, the Culver Academies Museum and Gift Shop (UPPER LEFT), pictured on the left, will expand its space immediately to the south, due to the purchase of the former Olde Towne Restaurant building in order to better preserve the school's long and storied history. LOWER RIGHT: The other Culver museum, The Center for Culver History, will begin vacating its current premises next week, and will reopen in November at the space pictured here: the southwest section of the First Farmers bank at Jefferson and Main Streets. The museum will re-open in combination with the brand new Culver visitor's center, all of which will be accessed by the entrance pictured here, with enhancements to the space and new signage.

## In Brief

### Hydrant flushing

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants through Friday, October 18. During this process your water may have a "rusty" color; however it is still safe to drink. The hydrant flushing is done twice a year and is necessary to remove rust from the town's water distribution system.

### Town-wide cleanup Saturday

Culver's fall town wide clean up day will take place Saturday, October 12. As usual, dumpsters will be located at the north water tower on Lake Shore Drive providing a free site for residents wishing to dispose of unwanted items. Those wanting something picked up, please call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to arrange a time.

### Community meal at Grace Oct. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share a friendly meal in a welcoming, community atmosphere. The meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

### Mobile food pantry returns Oct. 18

The Mobile Food Pantry, which was very successful earlier this year in Culver, will return Friday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon, at the train depot at 615 E. Lakeshore Drive. The event, sponsored by the Food Bank of Northern Indiana ([www.feedindiana.org](http://www.feedindiana.org)), will offer fresh perishable items and dry goods free of charge, on a first come, first served basis, while supplies last for those in need of food assistance. Please bring bags or boxes to carry items home. Please bring a valid photo ID (drivers license, State ID, etc.) for service.

There is a possibility of cancellations due to weather conditions. Those

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## Culver museum - visitor's center will open on ground floor of First Farmers Bank

By Jeff Kenney  
 Citizen editor

Those visiting the Center for Culver History, the museum and research center of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver located on the lower level of the Culver Public Library, on Oct. 12 will find it closed.

Lest that should sound like bad news, one might liken the attitude of the members of the museum steering committee to that of someone about to trade in their current vehicle for a better model with greatly enhanced features.

In this case, that model will include the much-discussed addition of a Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee visitors' center to the facility, and the utilization of a historic downtown space with new opportunities to serve the community.

Culver's new visitor's center and museum will begin its move Oct. 12 to the southwest portion of the current First Farmers Bank in downtown Culver. For those familiar with the longtime State Exchange Bank building, built circa 1900, it's a propos that the specific space is the former office, conference room, and admin area of longtime bank president and local legend W.O. Osborn, who surely would have heartily embraced the operation's multi-faceted mission. As an interesting side-note, the space saw its first active use in some years last month, when a scene from the movie "Little Savages" made use of it as the office of Culver's (fictional) mayor.

According to museum committee chair George Duncan, visitors will enter the south (Jefferson Street) door of the bank, with the visitor's center located in the south entrance lobby (the museum will occupy the office complex).

"We looked at a number of very good properties in the Culver area and settled on the First Farmers Bank building," Duncan explains. "We were able to negotiate a very favorable commercial agreement with the bank that we feel is fair to both parties."

"We believe the area, when complete, will offer a comfortable museum feel with the three different museum areas allowing the museum to stage different themes in each area. And the layout of the space provides a separate area for the visitor's center."

Duncan and the committee members feel the location is a particular asset, being in the downtown area of Main Street and facing what is arguably the most prominent and visually arresting part of downtown, with the town clock and the Antiquarian Society's own Heritage Park just across the street.

Duncan adds the committee is still working out the details of its agreement with the bank, but that Easterday Construction of Culver will make "modest renovations to make the area usable."

The plan, after closing Oct. 12, is to re-open as a Culver museum and visitors' center in mid-November of this year.

The committee announced its hopes of transitioning to a combination museum and visitor's center earlier this year, citing substantial overlap between the missions of both

## Culver hardware to close by end of October

By Jeff Kenney  
 Citizen editor

For the first time in over 100 years, Culver area residents soon won't be able to drop into the local hardware store at 120 S. Main Street.

Culver's hardware store will shut its doors at the end of October, with a 40 percent off sale intended to liquidate its existing merchandise kicking off last weekend.

Dave Beggs, owner of the business, says he's ready to retire from the hardware business, though he and his wife Susan will continue to operate Main Street Manor, diagonal across the street. Beggs notes the building has been for sale for over three years, and only recently sold to Robert Hollender. Beggs believes the store will be converted into two separate storefronts, likely to become available for rental to interested businesses.

Culver's hardware at that location dates back at least to 1905, when it was mentioned in the Maxinkuckee Art Annual as being under the ownership of J.F. Weiss. After Weiss sold the business to O.T. Goss, it had remarkably few owners, transitioning after 37 years of his ownership to Paul Snyder in 1943. In 1957, it lost its second floor (though the business level of the building was unscathed) in an Easter Sunday fire, and ten years later, Paul's son Bill Snyder purchased the business.

The store underwent several renovations through the years, though as late as 2007, Snyder continued to use the 1909 cash register he'd inherited indirectly from Goss' days.

That same year of '07, in December, Snyder sold the store and building to Dave Beggs.

It's certain Culver's hardware suffered over more recent years from the advent of larger "box" stores -- whether dedicated specifically to hardware sales or more general offerings which include hardware -- and the Internet, though Beggs says the business continued to hold a steady customer base taking advantage of its local proximity.

## Culver Academies museum, archive to expand to next building south

Staff report

A long-vacant retail space in downtown Culver will have a new occupant later this fall, with the result that the legacy of one of the community's longest-lived institutions will be better preserved for generations to come in the process.

The building at 108 S. Main Street, its retail storefront empty for the past several years, has been purchased by the Culver Educational Foundation, or Culver Academies, as

an extension of its museum and archives, which was previously limited to the corner building at 102 S. Main (it should be noted that Gail's shop, located in the newly-purchased building but technically at 106 N. Main, will remain in its present location).

The building was purchased from Allen and Toni Tettenborn, who began their association with it in the 1990s when it was still the longstanding Olde Town Restaurant, eventual-

ly purchasing it from Don and Jewell Golden. For several years the China Buffet restaurant operated out of the space, departing around 2007. Since then, the space has remained empty.

According to Culver Academies Alumni director Alan Loehr, the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, which opened in October, 2009 at 102 S. Main, represented a major step forward for the school, which started in 1894 and has since boasted a roster

of famous graduates in areas ranging from athletics to arts, business to politics, and has garnered a worldwide reputation as one of the top private schools in the United States.

That being the case, says Loehr, the museum as a center for preserving and showcasing -- for Academies students, faculty, alumni, and the public at large -- the rich history of the school, was a much-needed and welcomed endeavor.

He further emphasizes

the success of the facility as a "downtown information center presence for the Academies, so that visitors can get acquainted with Culver today and how best to enjoy a campus visit, whether from the eyes of a tourist or as prospective applicants for the Academies and Summer Camps."

And while establishing the museum was a great leap in the right direction, says Loehr, the addition of

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## New look for Hudson pasture

The pile of wood at right is part of the remainder of the long-standing fencing surrounding the 'Sarge' Hudson pasture at the corner of State Roads 10 and 17, for decades the highly visible grazing area of Culver Academies' famous Black Horse Troop. While the school's approximately 100 horses are often pastured in a different location nowadays, the Hudson field seemed naked to passersby before the process of erecting the new, steel fence visible here began, which will be quite a new look for one of the most frequently seen locales in the area by many.



## Culver Fall Fest 2013 - Oct. 18-20

**Editor's note:** The first annual Culver Fall Festival will take place the weekend of Oct. 18 through 20 throughout Culver, as detailed in the Sept. 26 edition of The Culver Citizen. For a complete schedule of adult, family, and children's oriented events scheduled as part of the festival, visit [www.culverchamber.com](http://www.culverchamber.com).

### Spooky moonlight paddle part of Fall Fest Oct. 19

The second annual moonlight paddle and bonfire on Lake Maxinkuckee will take place, free of charge, as part of the Culver Fall Fest, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 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.

Sail22, owned by Ed and Becky Furry of Culver, will be on hand to provide Stand Up Paddleboards and information.

Refreshments will be provided by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. Attendees will take a short paddle from the site to the area of the outlet near Long Point -- where a local, historical ghost story will be told by Jeff Kenney of the AHS -- and back.

To sign up for the event, reserve a canoe, or to ask questions, contact Academies Wellness Director Dana Neer at [Dana.Neer@culver.org](mailto:Dana.Neer@culver.org), or 574-842-8353.

### Fall Fest haunted house culminates of years of collecting elaborate spooky props

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

When the 2013 Culver Fall Fest's haunted house at the beach lodge opens its doors, it will represent years of collecting elaborate and high-quality Halloween-themed props and decorations on the part of Mark Damore Sr. -- and a lot of set-up experience on the part of his son, Mark Jr.

Mark Sr., best known to Culverites as the owner of the Original Root Beer Stand, says he had to master plan to collect and set up the spooky paraphernalia. Instead, he says, "I love Halloween," and once he started buying a few items, he "just kept buying!"

All that buying is expected to make for some fun scares Sat. evening, Oct. 19, as part of the festival, when the Culver beach lodge will be transformed into a "haunted house" from 5 to 9 p.m. (earlier hours are planned to be less intense, and more suitable for younger attendees, while the later hour or two are reserved for the less feint of heart).

There will be a small fee at the door, with proceeds to benefit the Culver Boys & Girls Club. Members of the Culver Youth Community Organization (or CYCO), a collaboration between Culver Academies and Culver Comm. High School students, will be on hand to run the event.

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entities in telling the "story" of Culver to visitors and locals alike. During a number of conversations with local entities and municipal bodies, Duncan and other committee members described Culver as a community with a vibrant flow of curious visitors and tourists, but no entity dedicated to providing consolidated, pre-considered information to those who come here.



Gregory Wakszulski, director at the Center for Culver History, signs up Culver's Kiwanis Club for a volunteer work day assisting the museum in its move from its present home at the Culver Public Library to the First Farmers Bank building next door, during the week of Oct. 14.

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While committee members, working alongside a visitor's center committee with representatives of various facets of the community, will be working out details, the visitors' center is hoped to provide a calendar of major community events; information regarding recreation, education, dining, services, local businesses, and more; and to offer a venue for local non-profits to reach newcomers and better inform residents of their efforts.

Says committee member Tom Curtis: "Our museum, visitors' center, community bulletin board, events, and activities will provide a wealth of information regarding Culver's past, present, and future to members of Culver's communities as well as visitors to Culver." "Through my limited involvement in the process of finding a new home for the museum," adds fellow committee member Mark Damore Jr., "I was extremely impressed with the level of dedication and affection for Culver. I firmly believe that our town is such a strong community that is only getting stronger and I look forward to seeing the new museum/visitor center develop and prosper."

"We continue to receive strong support from the community," notes Duncan. "To date we have received an award from the Marshall County Visitors Bureau and Convention Center of \$5,000 to help cover the 2014 visitor's center operating budget, and a \$15,000 award from the Marshall County Community Foundation to help cover start-up costs."

"Members of the community are also coming for-

ward to support the move. John Houghton has made a generous pledge to be applied either to the startup costs or to a museum endowment to be funded for ongoing museum operating costs."

Duncan adds the committee is still working on funding the museum and visitors' center on an ongoing basis, but is close to having both funded for 2014, with details to follow in the near future.

The impending move also provides a positive opportunity to enhance and improve cataloging and record-keeping of artifacts and other items in the museum's collection.

With that in mind, volunteers are being sought to assist with collections care during the week of October 14 through 18. Moving team volunteers will primarily be cataloging, packaging and storing items from the museum's collection and no heavy lifting will be involved. If you can pledge an hour or more in aid of Culver's heritage, call Gregory Wakszulski at 574 842 2941, go to <http://culverahs.com/museum> or email [historyofculver@gmail.com](mailto:historyofculver@gmail.com) for more information.

### Wildermuth recalls CGA founder at Dean England Day ceremony

By Doug Haberland



PHOTOS/PAUL PARE  
ABOVE: Culver Girls Academy freshman Cassidy Free, right, receives a lighted candle as part of the annual Dean England Day ceremony at Culver Academies last month.

As an 18-year-old Senior Prefect in 1982-83, Anna Wildermuth's perception of Dean Mary Frances England was one of "professionalism, dignity, and empowerment . . . She did not take the spotlight. She wanted us to shine!"

Fast forward to 2013: Dr. Anna Wildermuth is a pediatrician in Lafayette, Ind., who, with the benefit of an adult perspective, understands why England was so well-suited for the task of creating the girls' school in the early 1970s.

"Dean England insisted on a separate school for girls," said Wildermuth, the guest speaker for the Culver Girls Academy's annual Dean England Day Ceremony on Sept. 22 in the Academies' Memorial Chapel. "She did not want it to simply be a replica of the boys' school. And I believe she had to present herself in a manner that garnered respect. Her professional, proper, and dignified aura See CGA page 10

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108 S. Main to its facilities was a forward-thinking and important factor in bringing about a near-ideal situation in terms of the Academies' historical legacy.

"Culver's campus has faced two major challenges, historically, in the area of best preservation of its historical items," he explains. "First, due to the many diverse offerings available to students in various spaces on campus, storage space has been such that collections are sometimes distributed across several buildings, which obviously presents some logistical challenges."

"Second, most of us -- whether in our homes or

institutionally -- when we think of storage space, automatically turn to basements. That's certainly appropriate for some items, but basements present the greatest challenges to historical materials in terms of humidity in the air and the physical characteristics of water and gravity: when there's a leak, water moves downward, putting items stored in basements at greater risk."

Just as the creation, a few years ago, of the Crisp Center for the Visual Arts on the Academies campus opened up new vistas in consolidation and care of the school's artistic treasures, adding the ground-level, humidity-controlled space at 108 S. Main Street gives Academies historians and archivists an exciting new level of access and care of the vast number of photographs, print materials, and artifacts which tell the story of the school.

And the history of Culver

Academies is in some measure the history of the town of Culver itself, points out museum curator Jeff Kenney.

Formerly known as Mar-mont, it's no coincidence that Culver's town fathers in 1895 opted to name the little berg after the man whose military school put the community on a nationwide -- and eventually worldwide -- map. Along the way, not only has Culver Academies helped bring the entire community to the fore, but it has employed thousands of local residents, some of whom were pillars of the town community or became pillars of the Academies campus through the years.

The history preserved in the school's archives, then, holds a story of relevance to all aspects of the area, adds Kenney.

The upper level of the building, already configured as an apartment, will be utilized as faculty housing for the school.

"We are excited to be gaining additional housing for the Academy, additional space for the artifacts for the museum, and the opportunity to maintain an important and historical store front on Main Street," says Academies Head of Schools John Buxton. "We see it as positive for all parties and are pleased to be part of the solution."

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## Obituary

### John Cameron Keedy

Oct. 13, 1939 - Oct. 1, 2013



As the leaves turned color, John Keedy passed peacefully away on Oct. 1, 2013 at his beloved Fell-O-Ship overlooking the idyllic shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. Born in Frankfort, on Oct. 13, 1939 to Morton and Carolyn Goar Keedy, John made several visits to Culver as a child, including the summer of '54 when he attended the Naval program at Culver Military Academy. That summer, he spotted the white house on the hill

across the lake, the very spot where he would eventually spend some of the happiest days of his life.

A 1957 graduate of Frankfort High School and a 1961 graduate of Indiana University, he was also a member and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Indiana Gamma. He continued on to receive his MBA and then, with fond memories of his time at Culver, entered the Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, RI where he received his commission in 1962. Based out of San Diego, John made two Pacific tours as First Lieutenant Afloat aboard the USS Taussig.

He returned to Indiana in 1965, and promptly met Sugar (Ruth Anne Fell, Kokomo). Ironically, Sugar's family had

spent their summers in the white house across the lake he remembered from his Culver cadet days. He proposed to her on that very hill and they were married December 28, 1966. They set up house in Indianapolis where John enjoyed a 40 year career as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith. Upon retirement, John and Sugar split their time between Culver and Ft. Myers when not pursuing a long bucket list of overseas travel destinations.

To his wife of 47 years, he was "my #1 boyfriend JCK", to him, she was "his sweet little angel," to his sons Matt, Bob and Bill he was dad, and to his grandchildren Sam and Will Keedy, he was confident enough to be called OGO "Oh Grand One," and relished his role as "pater familias" to both family and friends who were like family. To his children's friends, he was the dad with a firm handshake and a gentle hug. To children, the man who gave thrilling golf cart rides. Always impeccably dressed and a gentleman to the end, John will be remembered for his infectious laugh and being host extraordinaire. His generosity, graciousness, humor and wit will be missed.

John was a passionate lifelong golfer with three Hole-in-Ones under his belt: the first in high school playing the Frankfort Country Club and the last at his home course in Florida, Nov. 25th last year, three weeks after being diagnosed with cancer. He was a member of Mystic Hills Golf Club (Culver), The Landings Golf, Tennis and Yacht

Club (Ft. Myers, Florida) and the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club (Culver), where he was most proud of the "Best Boy Crew" trophy he won racing with his son Bill, Captain of "Billy's Goat".

In addition to many other worthy organizations, he was a proud member of Gyro and host of the annual Keedy Classic, and a founding member of ROMEO (Retired Old Men Eating Out)'s Beta Chapter,

In his final days, as John reviewed the brushstrokes of friends, family and home he had painted over a lifetime, he summarized it best, "Not bad for a little kid from Clinton County, Indiana!"

He was preceded in death by his son William J. Keedy.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Leppert Funeral Home, 740 E 86th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Visitation was from 3 - 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. A celebration of life was held at Mystic Hills Golf Club at on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 - 3 p.m. (16788 20th B Road, Culver, IN 46511).

Donations can be made to the William J. Keedy Scholarship Fund, c/o The Indiana University Foundation, P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, IN 47402 or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73125-1718.

## Stolen anchor recovered

A Culver family has had a cherished item recovered, following a theft reported in last week's edition of The Culver Citizen.

A large, aged boat anchor found in Lake Maxinkuckee 37 years ago by the Esposito family of the 800 block of Lake Shore Drive had been stolen late in the early morning hours of Sept. 20 from the front yard of the property. According to Chad Becker of the Culver Police Department, an officer from the department working the early morning hours at approximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, found the white painted anchor as it had been left in some bushes alongside the

roadway within a few blocks of the Esposito residence.

The victim has been notified of the recovery and the investigation is still active, notes Becker. Should anyone have information pertaining to the person(s) responsible, they should contact the Culver police at 574-842-2525.

## Frightfully fun time offered at Culver Halloween Camp

by Jan Garrison

Culver Woodcraft Camp will offer a frightfully fun time Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20. Culver Summer Schools & Camps will be hosting its annual overnight Halloween Camp for children ages 7 through 12.

There will be pumpkin carving, hayrides, campfires, a costume ball, camp activities, trick-or-treating, a haunted museum, games and much more during this spooky fun weekend. Children will arrive by 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, and camp will end at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. The cost is \$50.

Campers should bring bedding, preferably a sleeping bag and pillow since it may be chilly in the cabins at night, bathroom items, appropriate clothing for the weather, a costume for the party, a flashlight, and camera.

Go to [culver.org/summer](http://culver.org/summer) for more details and to register.

## Omar String Quartet in concert here Oct. 18



The Omar String Quartet, winners of the 2013 Grand Prize and Gold Medals at the 40th Fischeff National Chamber Music Competition, will perform at Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Praised by the Cleveland Classical for being a "lean and resonant ensemble" with "committed and vivid" interpretations, Quartet is touring America's Midwest region in October and part of Italy in the summer of 2014.

The OSQ has recently completed chamber music studies at the Apprentice String Quartet at the Cleveland

Institute of Music, and was awarded the Dr. Bennett Levine Chamber Music Award. The Quartet has also participated in the Chamber Music Workshop of the Perlman Music Program and the Banff Centre Chamber Music Residency, among other notable performances.

The performance is free and open to the public.

## Autumn health fair at Market Basket Saturday

The Market Basket & Company, at 13775 S.R. 17 in Culver, will hold its autumn Health Fair Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special Guests include Dr. Angie Hummel (Purely Chiropractic), Pam Mahler-Lee (His Helping Hands Massage Therapy), Brandon Treber (Body Awareness), Barb Truhler (Any Lab Test Now). Vitamin B12 shots are \$10 and Kathy Meek will provide healthy snacks and herbal crafts.

Also available will be ionic foot detox (call if interested; limited times available); Digital Pulse-wave Analyzer (DPA) profiling system (limited spots available for new testers so call to sign up); starting at 10 a.m., there will be a small cooking demo for making healthy snacks; hand-crafted herbal bath tea demo at 1 p.m. There will also be a door prize drawing. Call 574-842-2145 for more information.

## REAL Meals menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

**Thurs., Oct. 10:** Corned beef hash, biscuit, boiled egg, cauliflower and cheese, cinnamon apples.

**Friday, Oct. 11:** Vegetable lasagna, salad and dressing, carrots, garlic bread, rice krispy treat.

**Mon., Oct. 14:** Beef stew, baked tomato, biscuit, fruit.

**Tues., Oct. 15:** Tempura chicken breast in teryaki over brown rice, oriental veggies, roll and oranges.

**Wed., Oct. 16:** Sausage bean bake, squash bake, roll, dessert fluff.

**Thurs., Oct. 17:** Salisbury steak, garlic mashers, broccoli, bread, mixed fruit.

**Friday, Oct. 18:** Mild Mexicali chicken breast with corn and bean salad, rice, dessert crisp.

## Main Street curb, crosswalk work begins

The work authorized by the Culver Redevelopment Committee to be done on Main Street curbs, crosswalks and approaches will begin October 10, weather permitting, according to town manager Dave Schoeff. E&B Pavers, in cooperation with the town of Culver, has agreed to work around the Culver Fall Fest on the 18th and 19th of this month, focusing on curbs on Main Street from Washington to Lake Shore until after the festival. Only certain sections of the curb will be replaced.

After the 19th, work will begin on the crosswalks at Main and Cass, Main and Lake Shore, Jefferson and Plymouth, and Ohio and Jefferson Streets.

## National Geographic photographer's work on exhibit here through Nov. 20

By Jan Garrison

Photographer Alison Wright spent the day Sept. 19 meeting with Culver Academies students and officially opened an exhibition of her work at the Crisp Visual Arts Center that evening. She was greeted with a full house of students, faculty, staff, and interested community members.

Her exhibition is titled "Face to Face: Portraits of the Human Spirit." It is sponsored by the Global Studies Institute in conjunction with the Visual Arts Department.

The exhibition was originally scheduled to close Oct. 20, but it has now been extended to Nov. 20. Group or individual viewing during the school day can be reserved via e-mail at [Robert.Nowalk@culver.org](mailto:Robert.Nowalk@culver.org) or by calling the Art Office (574-842-8278). Public walk-in hours are the second Sunday of the month from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wright has been a significant contributor to the visual record of humanity for over two decades. In traveling to remote and familiar places across the globe, she provides an essential view of the world through a compassionate concern for documenting the interaction of the planet's unique and vital human cultures.

Represented by National Geographic and Cor-



Alison Wright (center) talks with students after her presentation on Sept. 19.

PHOTO/LEW KOPP, CULVER ACADEMIES

bis, Wright's photography has appeared in numerous publications, including National Geographic magazine, Smithsonian, American Photo, Natural History, Time, Forbes, O-

The Oprah Magazine, The New York Times, Outside, and San Francisco Chronicle.

Wright is a two-time winner of the Lowell Thomas Travel Journalism Award and, in 1993, accepted the prestigious Dorothea Lange Award in Documentary Photography for her photographs of child labor in Asia. Her writing and photographs have been collected in several books: The Spirit of Tibet: Portrait of a Culture in Exile (1998), Faces of Hope: Children of a Changing World (2003), Face to Face, Portraits of the Human Spirit (2012), and her biography, Learning to Breathe: One Woman's Journey of Spirit and Survival (2008).

## Live music at the Lakehouse continues

The Lakehouse Grille, 620 E. Lake Shore Drive, continues its Saturday night series of live musical performances through the end of 2012. Each show begins at approximately 9 p.m. and there is no cover charge unless otherwise indicated here. Performances include:

Matt Miller (Oct. 12), Beautiful Disaster (Oct. 19), Kevin & Jerry (2nd annual Halloween party - Oct. 26), Seldom Told (Nov. 2), Marty Miles Band (Nov. 9), Moneyshot (Nov. 16), Double Standard (Nov. 23), Beautiful Disaster (Nov. 23), Kevin & Jerry (Dec. 7), Marty Miles Band (Dec. 14), Matt Miller (Dec. 21), Moneyshot (1st annual "End of the Year Party" (Dec. 28).

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## A REAL farewell...with thanks

A number of Culverites joined at the Culver beach lodge last week to bid a fond farewell to longtime REAL Meals site director Ruth Walker, who spent the past 18 years in charge of the daily meal and fellowship program for seniors. George Hawthorne, director of REAL Services of Michiana, and Crystal Hallwood, nutrition coordinator for the program, traveled from South Bend to bestow their thanks not only to Walker, but her unofficial assistant for some years, Jeanette Geiselman.

In the photos ABOVE, Sharon Coffey, who has played piano for many REAL Meals events with Walker, led the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" along with Ed and Lora Pinder, besides giving Walker (TOP PHOTO) and Geiselman (BOTTOM PHOTO) farewell gifts in the form of warm blankets. REAL Services is still seeking a new site director, with Hallwood leading at the site in the interim (see notice in this week's "Briefs" for details). REAL Meals meets each weekday in the beach lodge meeting room for lunch at noon, with special programs on designated days.





## Culver History Corner

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## If these walls could talk: 610 Lake Shore Drive

By Jeff Kenney

It may take a while, but we're still making our way leisurely around the historical buildings of Culver on a series of "virtual" time-travel trips from one to the next. We recently took a look at the home of the Culver Fire Department, at the northwest corner of State Street and Lake Shore Drive, and this time around it's a lot owned today by the same department, just across the street at the southeast corner of the same streets, which used to be known as 610 Lake Shore Drive.

While the still-in-progress firemen's memorial has recently highlighted what is today otherwise just a strip of grass and parking area for the firemen (besides occasional use for events such as the Firemen's Festival each July), in days past the spot was home to various businesses.

On her website on Maxinkuckee history, Judi Burns notes her late husband (and long-time Culver fire chief) Dave Burns used to say the Charlene Hotel was situated at the corner in years back, but plat and Sanborn fire maps of yore give no supporting evidence to that effect.

In fact, the empty lot of today appears to be much the same as our ancestors would have known the area, say the Sanborn maps of 1908, 1922, and 1924.

By 1927, however, the automobile boom which had hit the nation a few decades earlier really came into its own, the site became home to the latest of what would become a remarkable spate of combination gasoline and service stations to dot the landscape in Culver. In fact, by the time the 1930s were in full swing, no less than eight gas stations dotted the town, mostly concentrated in the downtown and "uptown" (that is, in the area of the beach and depot) centers of Culver -- and that doesn't count the two stations close by in the Maxinkuckee Village on East Shore Drive, or the other few which popped up in other spots.

A notice in the Culver Citizen in November of 1927 explained the new station would be under the supervision of the Shell Petroleum Company. In July, 1929, Homer Kemple, formerly of Culver Military Academy employ, accepted the position of manager of the Culver Shell Ser-

vice Station.

By 1931, Clifford Overmyer, whom the Citizen cited as a star athlete on the town basketball team (as opposed to the high school one). A few years later, the Citizen noted, he was appointed manager of the station, which he also purchased.

By October, 1942, Overmyer had sold the station and it was under the management of L. R. Listenberger.

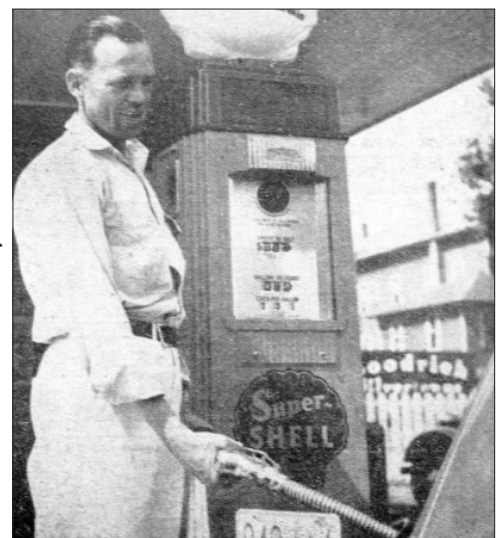
In September, 1949, The Culver Citizen carried notice that work had begun on the erection of "a new super station by the Shell Oil Company at the corner of Lake Shore Drive and State St., the site of its present station." Listenberger announced plans in late December for a grand opening of the new station.

At some point Paul Begin, who appears from other references to have been from Plymouth, bought the station, and in February, 1952, H. D. Winkler, "veteran Nickle Plate agent at Hibbard," resigned his position with the railroad and bought the Shell Service Station from Paul Begin.

Winkler (who also served as Culver's clerk-treasurer) would go on to open his own auto repair shop, first on State Road 17, and in 1961, on State Road 10 in the building which is today occupied by Max's Playhouse daycare center.

A 1952 advertisement in the Culver phone book lists Shell Fuel Oils on Lake Shore Drive under the Klein & Klein name, By 1960, the station was listed as Phil's Shell Station, with Phil Wallstead as manager though Winfred C. Hansen took over in January, 1964. Hansen, who with his wife Clara (who passed away recently) owned Hansen's Sports Shop a few doors east, "purchased the entire stock, tools and equipment from Phil Wallstead, former owner of the station," according to the Citizen. "The station is being repainted and remodeled this week by the Shell Oil Company, owner of the building and service pumps...Dale Bennett will assist Mr. Hansen in the operation of the service station."

In 1967, the old station was "re-booted" (to use thoroughly modern parlance) and its longtime Shell identity gave way to the red, white, and blue Mobil motif. In August of that year, Dick Woodward (later Culver town marshal) told the Citizen the business would not only sell Mobil products but offer "mechanical work, tune-ups, car wash, and the usual line of service."



Clifford Overmyer pumps gas during the 1930s at the former Shell station at 610 Lake Shore Drive.



By 1967, the old station operated under the Mobil banner, as seen here in this late 1960s photo.

## Raw fruits and vegetables

Have you ever found yourself fatigued, plagued with chronic joint pain, restless or lacking energy? Are there times that you wished your immune system was stronger or attitude more positive? If so, perhaps you are lacking vital nutrients important to your overall health and wellbeing. Raw fruits and vegetables may be your knight in shining armor, galloping up just in time to rescue you from harmful eating habits.



### Heartbeats and Footprints

BY DANA NEER

Eating a colorful selection of fresh fruits and vegetables can supply us with a variety of vitamins and minerals, providing sustainable daily energy. Plus, fresh fruits and vegetables ward off many types of disease. However, when we cook fresh produce, we heat the nutrients right out of them, especially if you microwave, fry or boil in water. In other words, the very foods you eat to maintain

health may actually supply very little value if prepared improperly. Instead, use cooking methods that add flavor without sacrificing nutritional value, such as steaming, roasting or grilling. Steaming is the best way to cook vegetables to help them maintain their nutrient value. But, the very best way to enjoy the full nutritional content of fruits and vegetables is to enjoy them raw.

Please understand that I know what many Hoosier-Americans like to eat. I am one. I grew up in rural Indiana among many fine Amish families who have perfected the fine art of home cooking, canning and garden growing. And, there are many vegetables that perform and absorb better in your body when cooked, such as spinach, carrots and asparagus. However, cooking kills enzymes and makes the vitamins in food largely inorganic. In turn, when cooked, vegetables supply only a small portion of the actual food content we need for energy and vitality. Enzymes are substances that make life possible. They are needed for every chemical reaction that takes place in the human body. Minerals, vitamins and hormones cannot work properly without enzymes. Enzymes perform thousands of functions. In the blood, they take food and build it in to muscles. They assist in storing sugar, help attach iron to red blood cells and even work to eliminate carbon dioxide in the lungs for better cardio-vascular health.

Enzymes are sensitive to heat and begin to die at 107 degrees and all are dead by 120 degrees. Obviously heat is added to vegetables because of cooking. Also, ami-

no acids, minerals and proteins lose most of their punch when cooked. And, many vitamins lose their vitality under heat.

The best way to consume fruits and vegetables is in their raw form or steamed (under 107degrees). Not only is it healthiest for you because of the sustained integrity of nutrients, it is also easier to prepare raw fruits and vegetables since all that is needed is washing, slicing and dicing ingredients into salads, and serving.

We are not inclined to cook fruits as much as vegetables because most people enjoy the taste of fruits in their natural state. In our attempt to incorporate vegetables into our diet, cooking and salting has become commonplace to disguise the taste.

Two of the best ways to eat fresh fruit and vegetables is in salads and juices. Making your own concoctions is healthier, money saving and artistic. Some people enjoy creating beautiful salads so much, they liken themselves to Rembrandt and his paintings. Juicing is one of the most filling and healthiest of all diets, providing nutrients and hydration at the same time.


Raw fruits and vegetables make a satisfying and easy to transport snack. They are the ultimate fast-food solution for our busy lives. Enjoy foods in their most natural form, and you will soon be rewarded with a higher energy level, stronger immune system and possibly a more positive attitude.

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## Jimtown shuts down Cavs

Culver Community fell 49-0 in a Northern State Conference game at Jimtown called at the 6:35 stop of the third quarter due to lightning.

The Cavs put up just 37 total offensive yards in the shut-out led by Everett Krueger's 13 rushing yards and catch worth 14 yards.

Jimtown chewed up 320 yards on the ground and didn't throw a single pass in the win.

• JIMTOWN 49, CULVER COMMUNITY 0  
(Called at 6:35 of Third Quarter, Lightning)

## CMA falls to Busco

Class 2A No. 3 Churubusco kept Culver Military out of the end zone, and the Eagles suffered a 20-3 defeat on the road Friday night.

CMA finished with just 95 total offensive yards to 261 by Busco. CMA fumbles led to Busco's two touchdowns in the second quarters the Eagles fell behind 14-0 at the half.

Ryan Graf's 31-yard field goal at the 8:41 mark of the third was the lone score for Culver, which slipped to 4-3 against undefeated Churubusco.

• CHURUBUSCO 20, CULVER MILITARY 3  
at Churubusco

## CMA wins 10th straight title as play halted

Culver Military earned its 10th straight sectional championship with play suspended due to lightning with the Eagles leading Knox 3-1 at the CMA Sectional at the Gable Tennis Complex Thursday night.

Sam Concannon defeated Davey Johnston, 6-1, 6-1 at 1 singles, Martin Fecarotta and Brian Tao earned a 6-0, 6-1 win over Knox's Curtis Scherer and Scott Farus at 1 doubles, and Evan Dillon and Nick Haydon combined for another 6-0, 6-1 win at 2 doubles versus Christian Jimenez

and Daulton Materna to salt away the title for CMA.

Knox's Jordan Anderson trumped Chris Bilicic, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 at 2 singles, Hunter Gilbert leads 6-5 in the second set at 3 singles with play scheduled to resume today at 4:30 p.m.

• CMA SECTIONAL  
at Culver  
CULVER MILITARY 3, KNOX 1 (Suspended)  
At Culver

## Lady Cavs clinch NSC title



LEFT: The Culver Comm. High School girls soccer team. Front row, from left: (all seniors): Denisha Brown, Abby James, Shakkira Harris (captain), Grace Lorenz (captain), Kayla Shaffer (captain), Emily Shidler, Courtney Littleton, and Megan Lyczak. Back row: head coach Chris Stevens, Allonia Montgomery, Angela Lewellen, Megan Brady, Alecia Rearick, Mikella Hardy, Trista Vela, Summer Moore, and Asst. Coach Theresa Jacobson. Not pictured: Manager Kennedy Thomas.

Kayla Shaffer scored in the 89th minute to snap a 1-1 tie, and Culver Community clinched the Northern State Conference girls soccer title with a 2-1 victory over host LaVille in Newton Park Thursday.

Shaffer opened the scoring with a goal in the 44th minute, and LaVille's Heather Roeder hit a shot that turned

into a Culver own goal equalizer to force overtime in the 72nd minute.

Mickella Hardy was credited with an impressive 24 saves in goal as the Lady Lancers fell despite a lopsided 26-3 shots on goal advantage.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 2, LaVILLE 1  
At Lakeville

## Sports briefs

### Girls soccer

#### Flurry lifts Lady Cavs

Kayla Shaffer recorded a hat trick and an assist, and Culver Community's girls soccer team claimed a 4-0 shutout of host Michigan City Marquette on the road Tuesday.

Shaffer scored in the 39th minute and in the 52nd and 54th minutes on a pair of Shakkira Harris assists.

Angela Lewellen scored on Shaffer's assist in the 56th minute as Culver scored a trio of goals during a span of less than four minutes midway through the second half.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 4,  
MICHIGAN CITY MARQUETTE 0  
At Marquette

#### Shaffer, Harris, Culver shut out North Miami

Kayla Shaffer and Shakkira Harris each scored twice, and Culver Community earned a 5-0 shutout of visiting North Miami at home Monday.

Shaffer scored on a Harris assist in the 19th minute to open the scoring, and Harris scored on a penalty kick in the 29th minute to give the Lady Cavs a 2-0 halftime advantage.

Shaffer notched her second goal in the 47th minute, while Harris struck again on an Angela Lewellen assist in the 58th minute to extend the lead to 4-0. Denisha Brown netted a goal on a PK in the 59th minute to bring the score to its final margin.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 5, NORTH MIAMI 0  
At Culver

#### Argos rallies past Culver

Abby James hit a penalty kick to help Culver draw even with Argos just before the half, but the Dragons scored five second half goals en route to a 6-1 win in girls soccer action Saturday. Argos outshot the Cavaliers 18-2 in the opening half with Hannah Harrell scoring a rebound to give the visitors a lead at 1-0. Despite the disparity in shots, a trip on the edge of the box at the wing allowed James to take her team into the break tied at one.

The Dragons didn't waste much time opening the game up as Courtney Dunlap scored five minutes in on a double assist from Megan Ditmire and Katie Williams. Williams found Dunlap again three minutes later. Valerie Rospopo finished a pass from Haley Kepler, and then Ditmire and Shelby Sanders both scored on Dunlap passes to account for the final tally.

The Dragons, now 8-6-1 on the year, finish out at Bethany on Saturday, Oct 5. It is a boys/girls doubleheader with the girls playing at 5 pm, followed by the boys. Culver hosts North Miami Monday night at 5 p.m.

• ARGOS 6, CULVER 1

## Turf field install changes Academies football schedule

With the installation of a new turf field underway, several changes have been made to the Culver Military Academy football schedule for the remainder of the season.

The final home varsity football game against Boone Grove on Friday, Oct. 11, has been moved to Valparaiso High School. Game time is set for 8 p.m. (EDT).

The last two home junior varsity football games will now be played at Culver Community High School. The Saturday, Oct. 5, game against Churubusco will start at

12:30 p.m. (EDT). The Saturday, Oct. 19, contest against Fairfield will kick off at 10 a.m. (EDT).

The new turf field is part of three-phase improvement program for Oliver Field. Other improvements are a new track in the summer of 2014 and stadium improvements, including new restrooms, team meeting rooms, concession area, and entrances.

The field will be used for football games in the fall and boys lacrosse games in the spring.

At Culver

### Boys tennis

#### CMA, Knox advance at Academies Sectional

Culver Military took a step closer to its 10th straight sectional championship with a 5-0 win over Rochester Wednesday, while Knox edged out area rival North Judson 3-2 in the other semifinal at the CMA Sectional at the Gable Tennis Complex.

CMA gave up just eight total games in the dominant win over Rochester. Knox's wins came at 2 and 3 singles, where Jordan Anderson defeated Reece Medbourn, 6-0, 6-1, and Hunter Gilbert put away Quintin Block, 6-0, 6-0, and at 1 doubles, where Curtis Scherer and Scott Farus bounced back from a first-set loss to beat Bane Stayrook and Josh Mullens, 6-7(8-6), 6-3, 6-0.

Judson's Denis Setphanov stayed alive in the singles tourney with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Davey Johnston, while Zach Bailey and Kaden Shepherd combined for a 6-4, 7-5 defeat over Knox's Christian Jimenez and Daulton Materna in 2 doubles play.

Tonight's championship between CMA and Knox is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. ET.

• CMA SECTIONAL SEMIFINALS  
CULVER MILITARY 5, ROCHESTER 0  
KNOX 3, NORTH JUDSON 2

#### CMA edges Plymouth

Culver Military handed Plymouth its third 3-2 defeat of the season Tuesday night in Culver.

Sam Concannon beat Plymouth's John Hunter 6-0, 6-1

at 1 singles, Abel Barerra was a 7-6(4), 7-5 winner over Nate Knapp at 3 singles, and Evan Dillon and Nick Haydon trumped Plymouth's Ryan Johnson and Braydon Davidson in three sets at 2 doubles, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, to clinch the meet.

Winners for the Pilgrims were John Gerard at 2 singles, with a nip-tuck 7-5, 7-6(3) victory over Chris Bilicic and Max Holloway and Matt Flynn with an even narrower 4-6, 6-2, 7-6(1) win over Martin Fecarotta and Brian Tao at 1 doubles.

Plymouth will play in semifinal round of the Bremen Sectional against Triton on Thursday evening. CMA takes on Rochester at its home sectional Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

• CULVER MILITARY 3, PLYMOUTH 2  
at Culver

#### CMA rebounds versus Marian

Culver Military's boys tennis team claimed a 5-0 win over visiting Mishawaka Marian Monday.

The match featured several competitive scores. Sam Concannon was a 6-2, 6-4 winner at 1 singles, Abel Barerra was a 6-2, 6-3 winner at 2 singles, and Josh Thompkins won 7-6(3), 6-1 at 3 singles.

Martin Fecarotta and Brian Tao cominbed for a 6-2, 6-1 win at 1 doubles, and Evan Dillon and Nick Haydon were 6-4, 6-1 victors at 2 doubles.

The win came on the heels of a disappointing 4-1 loss to Crown Point Saturday. Concannon earned the Eagles their only match point in that loss.

• CULVER MILITARY 5, MISHAWAKA MARIAN 0  
at Culver



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## VFW donates to MCJFL

The Culver VFW Men's Auxilliary (standing, in back) recently donated \$300 to the Culver Junior Football League (also known as Culver MCJFL). The money, according to Dave McKee of the Auxilliary, will be used to keep updated and safe equipment available for any youth who wants to play.

## Drug & Tobacco Free Committee grant process opening

PLYMOUTH — The Marshall County Drug & Tobacco Free Committee announces that it is seeking grant proposals for the 2014 grant cycle. The committee may grant awards for 2014 in the following categories: 1. Prevention/education; 2. Treatment; 3. Criminal justice/law enforcement.

If your agency/organization is interested in receiving a 2014 grant application, or for more information about grant application guidelines, please contact Valerie Hite at val.hite@gmail.com or call 574-842-2621 or 574-216-6069.

The deadline for submitted 2014 grant applications is Thursday, Oct. 31, with applications submitted to the Marshall County probation office, Marshall County Building, 112 W. Jefferson St., Room 102, Plymouth.

Keep up with the latest Culver news online at [www.culvercitizen.com](http://www.culvercitizen.com) and [facebook.com/culvercitizen](https://www.facebook.com/culvercitizen)

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• CROWN POINT 4, CULVER MILITARY 1  
At Culver

### Boys cross country

#### CMA, Culver compete at Marshall Co. meet

Luke Runyan won the individual Marshall County Boys Cross Country title to help lead John Glenn to the team title at Triton Thursday.

Runyan clocked a 17:18 to beat out Bremen's Kris Wickens by 22 seconds for the individual county championship, while Nick Mendenhall and Joe Mahank were third and fourth, respectively, for Glenn. Nathan Palmer placed 14th for the Falcons and Carson England was 17th for Glenn, which scored a 39 to beat out runner-up Culver Military's score of 51.

CMA ran in a pack led by Alejandro Villalobos in sixth, followed by Zach Dunlap in seventh, Landrum Neer in eighth and Justin Matei in ninth. Michael Johnston placed 21st to complete the Eagles' team score.

Triton finished third with 64 points; Bremen finished fourth with 100 points; Plymouth placed fifth in the team standings just three points behind Bremen with a 103. Culver Community placed sixth with a 169 team score led by Justin Brown in 27th and Brennin Betts in 28th. Stephen Lehman was 35th, John Brown was 39th, and Mark Lehman was 40th.

LaVille rounded out the team standings with a 174

SCORE.  
• MARSHALL COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS  
At Bourbon

### Girls cross country

#### CGA dominates county meet

Culver Girls Academy placed six runners in the top 15 to claim the Marshall County Girls Cross Country championship in dominant fashion with a team score of 20 Thursday in Bourbon.

Hannah Buggeln set the race pace in 21:15, while Annie Shea was third, Sydeny Wolff was fifth, Stephanie Ma was seventh, and April Mitich also scored for CGA in 11th.

Bremen placed second with a score of 57; Plymouth placed third with a score of 62; Triton finished third with a 105. Glenn finished fourth with a 138 score; LaVille finished fifth with 169 points.

Culver was unable to field a complete team, but Victoria Shank placed 18th, Tatum Schultz was 21st, and Justine Dexter was 28th at the meet.

• MARSHALL COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS  
At Bourbon

### Boys soccer

#### Argos tops Eagles

Argos' boys soccer team defeated historic rival Culver Military 5-1 in a game shortened to one half due to lightning at Eugene Snyder Field in Argos Thursday.

Damon Binkley scored twice, the first on a Dominic Cataldo goal that gave the home team a 1-0 advantage in the seventh minute and the second time the go-ahead on a Sean Mullaney assist in the 15th minute following CMA's equalizer less than a minute before.

Mullaney scored on a Binkley assist in the 22nd minute, Chase Brown scored in the 20th minute, and Vincent Stone notched a goal on Cataldo's second assist of the night in the 26th minute to bring the score to its final and push Argos out to a perfect 4-0 Northern Indiana Soccer Conference mark while handing the Eagles their first conference defeat.

• ARGOS 5, CMA 1

### CMA tops Lakeland 5-0

Culver Military got goals from five different players, and CMA downed Lakeland Christian 5-0 Tuesday at the Academies.

Nick Bissonnette, Jose Bravo, Alec Abaunza, Tanner Grant and Arnulfo Garcia Lazo all scored for the Eagles. Bissonnette, Samuel Lind, Sebastian Padilla and Dominic Puzevic all recorded assists in the win.

• CULVER MILITARY 5,  
LAKELAND CHRISTIAN 0  
at Culver

### Culver falls to Rochester

Culver Community's boys soccer team fell in a 3-2 decision with Rochester Tuesday night.

Culver went ahead 2-1 on a pair of goals in the second half, but Zac Dubois and Christian Coplen scored a pair of goals for Rochester to lift the Zebras to the win.

Complete results from the game were not available.

• ROCHESTER 3, CULVER COMMUNITY 2

### CMA downs Trinity

Culver Military handed visiting Trinity a 4-0 defeat at home at the Academies Saturday.

Dominic Puzevic, Samuel Lind, Tanner Grant and Nick Bissonnette all scored for CMA. Tae Ahn notched seven saves in goal in the shutout.

• CULVER MILITARY 4, TRINITY 0  
at Culver

### Volleyball

#### CGA beats OD

Culver Girls Academy beat visiting Oregon-Davis in three sets Wednesday, 25-10, 25-14, 25-9.

Torrie Christlieb racked up 13 kills and four aces, while Katy Bjornson finished with 10 kills and six digs. Katie Kapcheck notched 13 assists and four digs, and Rachel Simon had 11 set assists for CGA, which moved to 8-14.

OD stats weren't available for the match.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, OREGON-DAVIS 0  
(25-10, 25-14, 25-9)  
At Culver

### CGA goes 1-2 at Bremen Invite

Culver Girls Academy finished 1-2 at the Bremen Invitational.


Katy Bjornson registered 35 kills with 38 digs and three blocks. Rachel Simon and Sarah Boland served up six and five aces, respectively, and Simon led her team in setting with 54 assists.

• BREMEN INVITATIONAL  
At Bremen

Championship: Northwood 2, Bremen 0 (25-22, 25-20)

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## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

October 4<sup>th</sup> - **Deford & Decker** - 9:00 Dickie's Restaurant

October 11<sup>th</sup> - **Stephani Ruggeri** - 9:00 Dickie's Restaurant

October 18<sup>th</sup> - **Bryan Edington** - 9:00 Dickie's Restaurant

October 25<sup>th</sup> - **Chris Calleja** - 9:00 Dickie's Restaurant

October 26<sup>th</sup> - **CrossRoads Band** (Halloween Party) - 9:00 Dickie's Restaurant

November 1<sup>st</sup> - **Hutch** - 9:00 Dickie's Restaurant

## CES Students of the Month

Culver Elementary School has released its Students of the Month list for August, 2013.

**Kindergarten:** Allyson Williams (Amy Bonine), Myrandace Metz (Heather Overmyer), Preston Burtzclaff (Jean Urbin).

**1st grade:** Daniel McCray (Kelly Dickerhoff), Kassidy Banks (April Jefferies), Amber Black (Stephanie Smith), Matthew Baker (Kris Arvelo), Raul Miramontes (ChristineThompson).

**2nd grade:** Gwen Gilley (Jean Ahlenius), Kendra Stamper (Mike Elliott), Chloe Felda (Janna VanDePutte).

**3rd grade:** Devin Burkett (Andrea Berndt), Evan

Brown (Valerie Cultice), Gabby Hopkins (Jill De Salle), Kenna Kreisler (Carrie Tharp).

**4th grade:** Elizabeth Pugh (Mrs. Miller), Zoey Coble (Chris Renneker), Cole Rieckhoff (Leslie Shepard), Matthew Bailey (SteveYoung), Mario Martinez (Steve Young), Blake Thompson (Mike Elliott), Codell Neace-Phillips (Julie Cowen).

**5th grade:** Ethan Coyle (Pam Craft), Lily Proskoy (Gayle Kinzie), Fritz Ellert (Raeanne Stevens).

**6th grade:** Jasmine Felda (Bryan Albright), Noah Parsons (Todd Shafer), Emily Bendy (Missy Trent) Coltin Wynn (Joyce Lyman) Aysia Conley (Kim Morrison).

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### Culver Fall Fest Oct. 19-20

A host of activities are slated for the weekend of Oct. 19 and 20 for the first annual Culver Fall Fest, including a 5k fun run, haunted house, Culver history hayrides, moonlight paddle, Oktoberfest beer garden, street fair, kids' activities (including a live marionette show), and much more. Details, sign-up sheets, and a complete schedule are online at [www.culverchamber.com/fall-festival.php](http://www.culverchamber.com/fall-festival.php).

### Halloween party at the Lakehouse Oct. 26

The Lakehouse Grille, 620 E. Lake Shore Dr., will host its annual Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 26, starting at 9 p.m. This year's costume contest will include a customized Bud Light guitar as first prize among others. Performing live during the event will be musicians Kevin & Jerry. Visit [www.facebook.com/TheLakehouseGrille](http://www.facebook.com/TheLakehouseGrille) for information and updates.

### Local eateries supporting United Way Oct.

#### 21 week

The Culver Coffee Company and Lakehouse Grille will both donate one percent of the gross from all sales during the week of Oct. 21 through 27 to the Marshall County United Way as part of the annual Dine Out for United Way program ([www.marshallcountyuw.org/Campaign/DineOutforUnitedWay.aspx](http://www.marshallcountyuw.org/Campaign/DineOutforUnitedWay.aspx)). Several Culver-affecting programs are supported by United Way, including the Culver Boys & Girls Club, Marshall County 4H, REAL Services, Pathfinder Services, the Marshall County Council on Aging, American Red Cross, and others.

### Free technology training sessions at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library will offer training for all things technology-related in October. Bring in your laptop, smartphone, tablet, digital camera – or any other electronic device! Six sessions will be scheduled on Monday evenings at 6 pm. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m.

They include Oct. 11, 14, 18, 21, and 25. These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us) or 574-842-2941.

### Senior lunch program position open

Part time entry level position working with senior lunch program in Culver, Mondays through Fridays; no nights, no weekends. Mail resume to: Crystal Hallwood, REAL Services, 1151 S. Michigan, South Bend, IN 46601 or

[email.challwood@realservices.org](mailto:email.challwood@realservices.org).

### Dance classes at the park

Culver's Parks and Recreation department will present "Dance with Megan" a dance class of ballet and contemporary being offered to girls and boys ages 4 through 11, free of charge. Dance classes will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the beach lodge meeting room.

### Texas Hold-em at VFW

The Culver VFW Post 6919 hosts a Texas Hold-Em tournament on the second Sunday of each month, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, and Dec. 8. The Post is located at 108 E. Washington St. in Culver. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$45 buy-in (no re-buys), \$10,000 chips, and a \$5 add-on, \$2,000 extra chips at the time of buy-in (25 percent goes to the house, 75 percent in the pot). License number 129586.

### Warning siren down

The Marshall County Sheriff's Department advises that the outdoor warning siren located at 17495 15B Road is currently not operational. Emergency Radio Service has been contacted and are working on fixing the problem. However, the siren will be down for an extended period of time. Residents who have relied on this siren in the past for advanced notification of severe weather, should utilize other sources such as NOAA All Hazard Emergency Alert Radio, television, or commercial radio for receiving and monitoring severe weather alerts.

### Walking Club at the park

The "No More Excuses" Walking Club meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Culver beach lodge meeting room each week. Everyone is welcome and there are no commitments.

### Community Cab in Culver each Wednesday

Marshall County Public Transit, a service of the Marshall County Council on Aging, offers transportation throughout Culver via the Culver Community Cab for a Day, each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per boarding, with no pre-scheduling required. Those wishing a ride may call toll-free 866-936-9904. The Council on Aging is represented Online at [www.marshallcountycouncil-onaging.org](http://www.marshallcountycouncil-onaging.org).

## Smithsonian creates exhibit about Trail of Death

The National Museum of the American Indian, a part of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D C., is working on an exhibit on the Potawatomi Trail of Death, which forced local Indians -- including those who resided on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee -- to Kansas in 1838.

Carolyn Gilman and Christopher Turner, NMAI employees, contacted Fulton County historian Shirley Willard, who says she's "So happy that after over 30 years of work to preserve this history and get it recognized by the national media, it is beginning to happen."

The Potawatomi were rounded up by volunteer militia and began their trek at Twin Lakes, south of Plymouth. They were marched at gunpoint down Rochester's Main Street on September 5, 1838, and walked 660 miles in 60 days, losing more than 40 elders and babies to death from disease and stress.

Mindful of this sad event, says Willard, the Fulton County Historical Society founded its annual Trail of Courage Living History Festival as a Bicentennial event in 1976. The first Trail of Death Commemorative Caravan was held in 1988, marking the 150th anniversary of the march from Indiana to Kansas.

This year's caravan will be Sept. 23 through 29, the sixth such event, which takes place every five years.

"We cannot change history and what's past is past," says Willard. "But we can reach out to the descendants of the Trail of Death to let them know that the people of Indiana no longer feel like the settlers in the 1830s who drove them out. We can offer friendship and respect, and we can welcome them when they come to Indiana, the land of their ancestors."

The Trail of Courage festival near Rochester honors a Potawatomi family each September. This year's festival honored Potawatomi artist David Anderson and mother Peggy King Anderson, Kirkland, Washington, descended from John Anderson who was 13 at the time of the Trail of Death removal.

## Walls from page 4

Many will recall the station under the Camelot Oil banner, beneath which it was operating at least by 1974 and through 1980.

In the early 1990s, the Harvey Jackson family of the Leiters Ford area briefly opened a business at the site from which to sell their popular barbecue, though the business was short-lived.

By the mid-1990s, James Dicke had purchased the property, one of several he bought and cleaned up in an effort to beautify and improve the town of Culver. By then, removal of the delapidated old station building (not to mention its underground gasoline tanks) was much needed, and Dicke deeded the land to the town of Culver in May, 1996.

Making use of its location in conjunction with the fire department in whose close proximity it stood only made sense, and the rest, to coin a phrase, is history.

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## Kiwanis Club inducts new officers

Culver's Kiwanis Club inducted its 2014 officers at last Thursday's weekly meeting at the Culver Public Library. Kiwanis Lt Governor James Jacobs (fourth from left) presided. Also pictured, from left: Trent Bennett, immediate past president; Julie Bess, first VP; Larry Brockey, president; Jacobs; Latham Lawson, sergeant of arms; Mary Weirick, secretary.

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## CGA from page 3

made her a viable and forceful leader who could create a new school.

"She created a separate girls school that could co-exist with a boys military school, which over time has allowed us to become One Culver, as it should be."

The annual ceremony honors the memory of the Culver Girls Academy's founder. In commemoration, 105 new girls received Dean England Day pins for their blazers and participated in the symbolic passing of lighted candles. The ceremony is planned and led by the CGA Council. In the spirit of One Culver, the



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ  
Anna Wildermuth

council invites Cadet Club members to attend.

From her two vantage points, Wildermuth compared and contrasted England and offered assessments of the era.

From a student perspective, England "was very clear about what she believed we girls should be doing – excelling at academics, leadership and sports."

Looking back, Wildermuth realizes why England didn't want her girls to be cheerleaders. With the passage of Title IX in 1972, competitive sports for girls were given equal importance to that of boys'. "That is why she came to so many games and wrote so many notes to Culver's female athletes. . . . Now we could play, and so, we should play!"

Wildermuth also now appreciates "how very close I was to the beginnings of the women's/feminist movement. In 1979, I thought that I could and would do anything that I wanted to accomplish. I did not realize that so many women before me afforded me this opportunity to become a doctor, a lawyer, an astronaut, a professor – whatever I wanted. Women

like Dean England did this. "She cut a path at a time of great social upheaval; civil rights, the Vietnam War, and women's rights movement," Wildermuth said. "She was a distinguished woman of her time. She was right for her time, and I will always be grateful for her strength and drive."

The valedictorian of her graduating class, Wildermuth was a Morehead Scholar at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, graduating with a degree in biology. She graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine, did her residency in pediatrics at the University of Chicago Wyler's Children Hospital, and finished her training at Duke University. She practiced pediatrics in Peru, Ind., for three years before joining Froberg Pediatrics in Lafayette, Ind., in 1999.

Wildermuth is a current member of Culver Academies' Legion Board of Directors and was named Culver Young Alumna of the Year in 1999. She is the mother of three Culver students: Andrew '14, Madeleine '16, and Isabella '17. Wildermuth's sister, Elizabeth Kantzer of Central Lake, Mich., is a 1993 alumna.

## Hayrides at Childs' Farm

Childs' Farm, located at 14118 Peach Rd. between Culver and Plymouth, will offer fall horse-drawn hay rides on Sundays through October. Ride time are between 1 and 3 p.m. and do not require reservations. The cost of the ride is \$3 per person. There will also be pumpkins available for purchase at the farm.

"We will also have a bon fire going and have some hot chocolate available as well", says Sue Childs, "It is a lot of fun, and we get to talk about the horses and farming. We also get to meet the most interesting people as well as catching up with our neighbors."

School tour groups are welcome during the week and they also will be offering horse-drawn sleigh rides this winter. For more information you can call the farm at 574-936-9262 or visit them on the web at [www.childs-farm.net](http://www.childs-farm.net) also on facebook, Childs' Farm.