

# The Culver Citizen

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## Culver falls for Fall Fest

ABOVE: The first annual Culver Fall Fest has come and gone, and by virtually all measures was a success. In a typical scene, (LOWER LEFT) Liam Eckhoff, age six, of Cincinnati, Ohio (grand-nephew of Brenda and Wayne Sheldon of Culver), enjoys pumpkin painting Sunday morning, where Culver Academies Service Club members assisted youngsters, who also enjoyed a marionette show, balloon animals, and other amenities. Winning rave reviews from many in town was the vibrant "parade" of scarecrows this year. Taking the grand prize in the contest, UPPER LEFT, as awarded by one of the event organizers, Susie Mahler (right), was Kelly Lynch, who designed the "Croah's Ark" scarecrow pictured at LOWER RIGHT. Lynch dedicated her creation to the memory of the late Essie McKinnis, one of whose original scarecrows from years past is on display on Main Street (UPPER CENTER) bearing the poignant placard, "Here in Spirit -- Essie." MORE PHOTOS, PAGE 2

## In Brief

### Park board awards bid for removal of controversial pier

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Culver's parks and recreation board, having met once each week for three consecutive weeks now, finally reached a consensus (and a quorum) regarding removal of a controversial public pier which was installed last spring.

The Oct. 16 meeting followed up on an attempt at a meeting Oct. 2 at which the six-person board failed to attain a quorum (in the absence of members Ed Behnke, Leroy Bean, and Kathy Hart), and an Oct. 9 meeting where the four members needed for an official meeting were present.

Part of the pier, a partial floating and partial stationary hybrid, collapsed soon after its initial installation in April. After sometimes heated debate among park board members and members of the public over the following months, it was stabilized enough over the summer to allow opening it to the public. More recently, the board has sought pier removal companies willing to take on the project, while continuing the discuss how to handle the pier next season.

At the Oct. 16 meeting, board president Tammy Shaffer opened three bids, those of the six originally offered to remove the piers. The board discussed the work with the two lowest bidders, Tim Yuhas of North Shore Fabrication, whose bid was \$1,204, and David Davidson of Davidson's Pier Service, whose bid was \$1,200. Both bidders, it was noted, would mark and number the parts of the pier to aid in reinstallation -- should it take place -- next spring.

During discussion, Davidson emphasized some have mistakenly assumed his company installed the pier, which he said has garnered some negative publicity for him. He noted his company -- which has installed the boat rental piers to the west of the public fishing pier in question -- sells a different brand of pier than that used in the fishing pier needing removal.

"I would like you guys to let everybody know...if somebody thinks we're installing that quality of product (used in the debated fishing pier), it reflects on our name."

Board member Rhonda Reinhold expressed appreciation for Davidson's advice and assistance to the park in the past.

Park member Patty Stallings pointed out Yuhas had attended a number of park board meetings and given advice and assistance on pier-related matters on a number of occasions, suggesting he be considered for the removal job, particularly given the difference between his and Davidson's price was only \$4.

Audience member Mike Stallings, referring to the present pier as a "\$44,000 monster," suggested the sections could be used to replace the current courtesy pier at the far east end of the park, with an entirely new public fishing pier installed next season at the west end.

Both Davidson and Yuhas fielded park board questions as to some of the specifics of the pier to be removed.

In the end, the board voted unanimously in favor of Yuhas' bid; he said he hoped to start removing the pier as soon as possible.

Also approved was Patty Stallings' request the policy committee

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## First Culver Fall Fest a success

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

If the overwhelming success of last weekend's first annual Culver Fall Fest is any indication, the community may have a vibrant new tradition to add to its roster of annual offerings -- a welcome addition for merchants and community members seeking new horizons outside Culver's typically summer-oriented activity schedule.

Any doubts as to whether the word had spread sufficiently for Friday evening's kickoff event -- an art exhibition at the former Collectors' building at 110 S. Main Street featuring a number of local artists, some of whose talents may have been previously unknown to many in the community -- was dispelled with the hum of a steady stream of attendees.

Scarecrow winners announced  
Those in attendance were also on hand for the announcement of the winners of the scarecrow contest, which included 29 entries, a significant boost from previous years. The increase in participation might be attributed to a combination of the persistence of event organizers, including leads Susie Mahler and Sue McInturff, cash and gift prizes, and the option of allowing businesses and organizations to affix their names to their respective scarecrows, a new option from previous years.

Honorable mention, Mahler announced, went to the Friends of the Library's entry in the library front lawn; third prize (and \$25) was taken by Lisa Mahler and daughter Chole, for the series of "pumpkin head" scarecrows in Heritage Park on Main Street; second prize (and \$75) went to the Grace United Church of Christ's Rev. Annemarie Kneebone's "Mid-Month Meal" scarecrow on Lake Shore Drive. The grand prize (and \$100) was awarded to Kelly Lynch and family, for their "Croah's Ark" scarecrow at the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Main Street. Judges, noted Mahler, were randomly selected customers at her Cafe Max restaurant, who made their selection earlier that day.

Lynch told the Culver Citizen the family's scarecrow has a small dedication (in the lower left corner of the "ark") written to the late Essie McKinnis, an enthusiastic supporter of the contest from its inception, and, says Lynch, "a dear friend of our family...(we) just wanted her to be remembered."

McKinnis was remembered in another way as well: a clown scarecrow she created herself in years past was placed, appropriately enough, on the Main Street sidewalk near Fisher & Co. clothiers, where McKinnis worked for many years alongside previous owner Andy Venum. The scarecrow bears a sign inscribed, "Here in Spirit -- Essie."

### Saturday events a success

The morning rain didn't put a halt to the 5k run which launched from Culver's town park Saturday, and precipitation had wound down by mid-morning, when a host of vendors and activities launched in the downtown area, including live music by Doug Rice and Steve Foresman, a fenced-in beer garden area, and local and regional vendors, many offering autumn-related items. A corn hole tourney and chili tasting contest helped liven up the morning and afternoon, which saw swarms of people, both local and visitors, taking advantage of the cool but sunny fall weather. In fact, many vendors closed up shop early, having run out of food or items to sell.

Daytime offerings also included a "golf cart obstacle course" by the Culver fire department, and popular "I Am an Artist" classes offered by Shelly Schrimsher of Unlocked Creativity. The classes, held at the depot and already filled before the festival began included youngsters painting both a pumpkin and the full moon over Lake Maxinkuckee.

By Saturday evening, the Culver Coffee Company's "Octoberfest" beer garden, with bonfire and live music, was underway, as was the popular haunted house comprised of elaborate props and decorations provided and arranged by Mark Damore Sr. and son Mark Jr. The haunted house, located in the lower level of the beach lodge in the town park, actually opened for previously unplanned-for Friday evening hours, though Saturday night's event included live "actors" in the form of Culver Academies and Culver Community High School students in frightening guise as spooks, vampires, and even a "killer clown" whose antics received especially terrified reviews from some attendees.

Launching from the depot Sat. evening was the "Culver history hayride," in which Jeff Kenney of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver narrated several journeys through the history of various areas of the town, as a consistently packed hay wagon was pulled by Dan Schaller, operating a 1947 McCormick tractor.

Immediately following, the Antiquarian Society and Culver Academies Wellness co-sponsored Moonlight Paddle kicked off from the town beach. Ten canoes, four kayaks, and a stand-up paddleboard (manned by Bill Adams) took off from the town beach to a bonfire and hot chocolate on the Jim Weirick property near Long Point, where Kenney related the long-lived story of the ghost of Native American Chief Pau-Koo-Shuck, seen in spirit form on or near Long Point by many an early settler.

Afterwards, paddlers made their way back to the beach to roast hot dogs and marshmallows over a bonfire there, where one consistent topic of conversation was how perfectly timed was the rising of the stunning, nearly-full moon over the lake, as their crafts glided across the open water.

The night concluded with a live performance by the band Beautiful Disaster at the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive.

### Sunday: pets and marionettes (and more)

The festival resumed Sunday, with activities aimed especially at children including a balloon artist, face and pumpkin painting (offered by the Culver Academies service club), and two performances of the spooky classic, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," performed by Dan Raynor of Stevens

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### \$2 per bag book sale Oct. 24-26

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale Thursday, October 24 from 4 to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the lower level of the library. Large paper shopping bags will be provided for your selection of books, for \$2 a bag. Book donations are always welcome and can be dropped off at the circulation desk during library hours.

### VFW dinner Friday

The Culver VFW Ladies Auxiliary will serve a liver and onions or chicken and noodles dinner for \$8 each on Friday, Oct. 25 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., at the Post, 108 E. Washington St. Dinners will include mashed or baked potato, veggie, salad, and dessert.

### John Carter at Lawson sci-fi book club

CUTPL's, Rita Lawson Sci-Fi Discussion Group, will meet Saturday, October 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room. This month's book is one or all of the "John Carter: Adventure on Mars," five-book series, by Edgar Rice Burroughs. For more information, contact Polly Thompson Wolf at [pwolf@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:pwolf@culver.lib.in.us) or 574-842-2941.

### Lakehouse Halloween party Saturday

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.

### Fall Fest at Grace UCC Sunday

Grace United Church of Christ in Culver will hold a "Fall Fest" on Sunday, Oct. 27, starting at 5:30

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## 'Christmas in Culver' returns Nov. 8 wkd

The annual "Christmas in Culver" weekend of events, aimed at encouraging local dining and shopping for the upcoming holiday season, will return Nov. 8 through 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (on Friday and Saturday) and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

As in years past, many merchants in the downtown as well as Lake Shore Drive ("uptown") shopping areas will offer special deals, hors d'oeuvres and beverages, and pre-holiday cheer throughout.

On Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., special events include "By the Lake" Holiday Bazaar at the Culver depot on Lake Shore Drive; and Mystic Hills Holiday Bazaar at Mystic Hills Golf Course on S.R. 117.





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## Fall Fest `13 scenes

UPPER LEFT: At Friday night's art show opening, artist Audrey Blessman (left) discusses her work with Kathy Lintner of Culver. UPPER CENTER: Kay Tusing, left, admires the work of Randi Fischer (seated), another of the several local artists featured in the show. UPPER RIGHT: A wagonload of participants in Sat. night's Culver History Hayride listen as Jeff Kenney (in the wagon at left) describes historic sites. Driving the 1947 tractor is Dan Schaller (far left). MIDDLE ROW, LEFT: Winners of the pet costume parade included (from left) Rayme Shoop's dog "Elmo" (as Nemo), first place winner, Linda Trautman's dog "Little Bit" in Harley attire (third place), and Alma Posejpal's "Louis" with a jockey on his back (second place). MIDDLE ROW, CENTER: Christine Worden took this photo of her view from Sat. night's Moonlight Paddle. MIDDLE ROW, RIGHT: Children listen, rapt, as Dan Raynor of Stevens Puppets prepares to start his marionette performance of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." LOWER LEFT: More canine fun as three participants in Sunday's pet costume parade greet one another. LOWER RIGHT: Phyllis Munroe of Culver samples some of the fare in Saturday afternoon's chili contest.



### Correction

In last week's (Oct. 17) edition of The Culver Citizen, it was erroneously reported (in "Major projects kick off in Culver") that left over sidewalk funds are being used to fix curbs and sidewalks from Washington St. to Lake Shore Drive. Instead, the Culver Redevelopment Commission is funding these improvements, as part of "phase one," from Davis Street to State Road 10. When completed, the entire road from Culver's north entrance to Davis Street will match downtown lighting, benches, and street signs.

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Puppets, who employed hand-carved marionettes for the show. Children were treated, after the performance, to a behind-the-scenes tour of the stage and puppets, and magic show by veteran performer Raynor, who will bring the puppets back to Culver this week for shows for the Culver Elementary School students.

An array of four-legged participants drew an appreciative crowd for the final event of the weekend, the cos-

tumed pet parade down Main Street. More than 20 dogs (and one cat), in a variety of costumes ranging from lions to witches, super heroes to construction workers, drew laughs, oohs, and ahs. Taking the top three spots were, in third place, Linda Trautman's dog "Itty Bitty," in Harley Davidson motorcycle gear; Alma Posejpal's bichon frise dog, "Louie," as a horse with jockey rider (second place); and Rayme Shoop's dog "Elmo," dressed as Pixar character Nemo, in first place.

## 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. 24:** BBQ chicken, broccoli, mashed sweet potatoes, pudding.

**Friday, Oct. 25:** Beef stroganoff, egg noodles, lima beans, roll, tropical fruit cup.

**Mon., Oct. 28:** Cheese chicken and broccoli casserole, cabbage, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges.

**Tues., Oct. 29:** Turkey Manhattan, mashed potatoes, gravy and bread, Brussel sprouts, peaches.

**Wed., Oct. 30:** Chili, crackers, green beans, baby bak-ers, applesauce.

**Thurs., Oct. 31:** Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, wax beans, Texas toast, pudding.

**Friday, Nov. 1:** Pot roast and gravy, root vegetables, corn, roll, angel food cake.

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and budget committee, both established by the board at the previous week's meeting, purchase five policy manual guide books and five budget process guide books as well, at \$10 each.

The policy committee includes Stallings as well as community members Gil Stanley, Susan Beggs, and Tom Kearns. Board member Kathy Hart also agreed to serve, with the option to "trade" her post with either of the board members not present at the meeting.

Similarly, Shaffer opted to serve on the finance committee but was willing to renege the post if either absent board member wanted it. Other finance committee members included Reinhold as well as community members Dave Beggs, Barb Johnson, and John Helphrey, with Tim Yuhas as a consultant on costs associated with pier-related purchases.

Shaffer also read a letter sent to the board by an anonymous community member last month concerning trees planted in the berm area above the lower sidewalks on the west end of the park. The letter writer suggested the trees obscure the view of the lake for community members.

Park board and audience members, as well as park superintendent Kelly Young, countered that the trees rarely actually obscure much of the lake view from upper level

benches, and that they're actually growing wider rather than taller. They also, added Young, serve a purpose in fighting erosion.

In other discussion, Shaffer reported she had contacted local attorney (and Plymouth's official city attorney) Sean Surrisi to seek attorneys the park board can use in a consulting role, since it had been suggested using town attorney Jim Clevenger could be a conflict of interest. A Rochester-based attorney was suggested, and it was also suggested a few attorneys be contacted and asked questions, or asked to handle a small amount of work as a kind of test.

Young didn't give her customary superintendent's report since she had given it during the unofficial meeting Oct. 2. During that meeting, she had reported good attendance to the park-sponsored "boys night out" in September (which drew 13 elementary aged boys) and tremendous response -- to the tune of 37 girls -- to the "girls night out."

She also reported dance classes offered by a Culver Academies student Tuesday and Thursday nights have been going well, with the first night attended by 13.

A dance will be held Nov. 1 for middle school students in the lower level of the beach lodge, Young also reported.



## Obituary

## Donald M. Bowen

May 10, 1946 - Oct. 13, 2013

ROCHESTER — Donald M. Bowen, 67, Culver, passed away at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013 at Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester.

He was born May 10, 1946 in Gary, the son of Richard and Alyette (DuMarche') Bowen. He was a United States Marine Corps veteran serving during the Vietnam Era. On April 30, 1972 in Rockaway, N.J., he married JoAnn DiGiorgio and she survives.

Mr. Bowen had been an inspector for natural gas utilities and worked as a United States Postal Carrier for the Kewanee Post Office.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Bowen, Culver, daughter, Serenity Shepperd, Rochester, son, Adam Bowen, Indianapolis, grandchildren, Samantha Shepperd, Emily Shepperd, and Cole Shepperd, all of Rochester, sisters, Cheryl and husband John Himes, Plymouth, Stephanie and husband John Hoke, LaPorte, brothers, Jeff and wife Julie Bowen, Plymouth, Bruce and wife Wendy Bowen, Culver, several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Philip Bowen and Danny Bowen, father, Richard Bowen, mother, Alyette Spears, and grandparents who raised him, Vernie and Pearl Bowen.

No services will be observed. Arrangements by Zimmerman Bros. Funeral Home, Rochester. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.zimmermanbrosfh.com](http://www.zimmermanbrosfh.com).

## Death notices

*Please note clarified time of memorial service*

### Margaret Jane Paschal Lewis

Sept. 8, 2013

BLOOMINGTON — Margaret Jane Paschal Lewis, 89, a long-time resident of Culver, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 2013, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

She is survived by her husband, Charles E. Lewis; her five children, Andrew, Jane (Richard), David, Peter (Tamy), and Megan (Chris); and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Plymouth followed by a reception in the parish hall. Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation ([support.pdf.org](http://support.pdf.org)), or to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research ([www.michaeljfox.org](http://www.michaeljfox.org)).

### Marie Louise (Bernero) Alvis

Oct. 19, 2013

CULVER — Marie Louise (Bernero) Alvis, 88, of Culver, formerly of Argos, died Oct. 19, 2013 at 4:45 p.m. at Miller's Merry Manor, Culver. Arrangements are pending with the Earl-Grossman Funeral Home, Argos.

### Goldie Wagers

Oct. 19, 2013

KNOX — Goldie Wagers, 78, Knox, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013 at her residence. Arrangements pending at Odom Funeral Home, Culver.

# Culver Keepers bridge the gap with 'the dirty work'



LEFT: Members of the Culver Keepers, from left to right, include Reece McColly-Fleener (Munster), Holland Thornton, Perley Provost (South Bend), Chris Sheppard (whose home the students worked on), Renee Provost, Colin Dean (Madison, Wis.), Alexander Posner (Schwenksville, Pa.), and Jack Slifer (Carmel).

PHOTO/DOUG HABERLAND, CULVER ACADEMIES

By Doug Haberland, Culver Academies Communications

For the student members of the Culver Keepers Club, the ultimate payoff came when Chris Sheppard's granddaughter ran with joy through the yard squealing with delight at how much she liked the landscaping and fresh look.

Six Culver Academies cadets spent four days in late July working on Sheppard's West Jefferson Street property in Culver – staining two decks, painting the foundation, landscaping, edging, mulching, cleaning gutters, cutting back overgrowth along a fencerow, replanting and planting shrubs and flowers, and installing paver stones.

"The work impacted (Sheppard's) family as well. It set well with us," said Perley Provost, class of 2014 (South Bend, Ind.), who captained the group.

"It was an amazing feel good thing – for them and for me," said Sheppard, who happens to be the supervisor of the Academies post office. "It is very humbling that these young men would help someone in need. My yard really needed it."

Founded in the spring of 2012 by six cadets, the Culver Keepers Club is a community-based program that identifies local residents who are in need of home repair (interior or exterior). A panel of students comprises a Board of Review that reviews anonymous applications. The homeowner selected becomes a member of the Culver Keepers Club and is required to actively participate in the process from start to finish.

Faculty supervisor Emily Uebler said "the sustainability of this group is what sets it apart from other senior service projects in an impactful way."

Provost and Jack Slifer, class of '14 (Carmel) got involved last year, learning the ropes and paperwork involved, then recruited two seniors and two juniors, who

will be able to perpetuate the effort. Provost and Slifer's involvement also doubled as their required Senior Leadership Practicum.

Joining this year were Colin Dean '15 (Madison, Wis.), Reece McColly-Fleener '14 (Munster), Alexander Posner '14 (Schwenksville, Pa.), and Holland Thornton '15 (McClean, Va.).

Provost said the Keepers grew out of a desire to forge a better relationship between the Academies and the Culver community with Academies students providing "the dirty work" for deserving residents.

According to the mission statement, the Keepers "hope to uplift the community through a spirit of collaboration . . . and to create an understanding that everyone, regardless of background, deserves a place to call home."

The students spent the week at "Hotel Provost" in South Bend, working from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. They took Wednesday off, which was Provost's birthday, and went to Cedar Point in Ohio.

The students funded the project by working the baseball concession stand in May, plus a \$500 donation (The donor got her yard landscaped in return). Expenses included concession supplies, labor supplies, fuel, and meals. Sheppard's out-of-pocket expenses were \$295 for paint, stain, scrapers, and cleaning supplies.

Provost said it was a treat "to see the improvements day by day, and for Ms. Sheppard to come home from work and see what had been accomplished. We changed how the home looked, inside and out."

In four days the boys did what would've taken Sheppard all summer, if not longer, and saved her hundreds of dollars if she had hired the work to be done. Now, she's in a position to be able to keep up with the yard work.

She provided a list of what she would like accomplished,



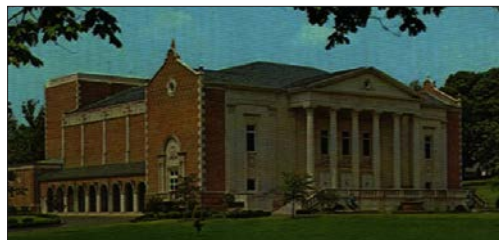
## The haunted auditorium - a Culver ghost story?

### Halloween 2013

*Editor's note: When the Citizen requested local ghost stories from readers, Culver Academies fine arts instructor Robert Nowalk responded with the following spooky tale.*

Though I don't believe in ghost stories and thought little of a summer staff member mention seeing a young man dressed in full early military Culver uniform, complete with feathered hat and cape, silently walking the corridors of the then Eppley Hall of Science at 11:00pm one early August night, I did have one Culver experience that gave me cause to think. This also involved an Eppley building: the Eppley Auditorium.

I was painting a backdrop on the set of Guys and Dolls and had dismissed the students who were helping me at



9:30pm. Being alone with a paintbrush, I completely lost track of time and just around midnight decided to step back and sit in the auditorium to check the progress we had made on the backdrop. As I sat down around the fifteenth

row, I remember being very pleased with what I saw and began taking some mental notes on what to do next when I heard keys rattling the back door at the left side of the stage. Figuring that it was the night watchman, I sat quietly so not to scare him. At this time, Eppley stage was more shallow than it is today and the backdrop was against the back wall; anyone who walked in would have to cross in front of the backdrop in order to get to the door at stage right. I heard footsteps coming up the stairs and onto the stage and thought that

any moment someone would appear when suddenly the footsteps stopped and a short period of uneasy quiet came over me.

Though it lasted only a few seconds, I suddenly felt a flush of uncomfortable dread as no one appeared on stage. Suddenly, the silence was broken by footsteps on the other side of the stage, keys rattled, a door opened and closed, and then nothing. All I could think about was getting out. The next day I rationalized that the Security person must have gone down the stairs to the dance room and come up the other side. Since I knew that such an effort would take well longer than the time that had elapsed, I spoke with our security personnel about when they had walked through Eppley Auditorium the evening before. Unfortunately, I was told, the person on duty had not felt the need to go into the building since they saw my car outside and figured I was working late. For many years afterward, I confined my work habits to the school day.

### Letter to the editor

#### Thanks for help with Fall Fest haunted house

Dear Editor,  
The Culver Park Board would like to extend their appreciation to Mark Damore Sr. and Becky Damore, Mark Damore Jr., the girls and boys of the CYCO group from the Culver Community High School and the Culver Academies, along with the Beard Club for making such an enjoyable and scary Haunted House. It was quite an experience!

**Tammy Shaffer**  
President of the Culver Park Board

#### Lynn is new Family and Consumer Science teacher at CCHS

On August 13, Samantha Lynn began her first teaching job at Culver Comm. High School as the new FACS (Family and Consumer Science) teacher. Fresh from student teaching, Lynn is eager to begin her career. Because of her energetic and fun-loving demeanor, students can't help but feel extremely comfortable with Lynn. Coming from a school of at least 2,200 kids and 450 in her class, she believes she can handle whatever could be thrown at her at our school. Miss Lynn believes in team-work, respect and always giving your best effort.

She laughs, "Those who can't do, teach," when asked why she became a teacher. She believes this is the best way she knows how to help people, which is her main goal.

She commented that she learned to "pick and choose your battles" as the most important thing gained from her student teaching experience. She said she understands high school because she's been there.

Continuing to joke, Lynn says her favorite part of teaching is her free period. All joking aside, her favorite aspect of teaching is her foods class. She loves food, she states. She also enjoys the bond that is created between her and each of her students.

When asked where she sees herself in ten years, she states boldly, "Ireland."

She hopes to achieve her Master's Degree in counseling and have a new beginning. Although, she is not interested in the psychology aspect of the degree.

Samantha Lynn loves the outdoors; she's active; and she loves her "me" time. She is a welcomed addition to the Culver Community staff.

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#### CCHS Science Club initiates

New members of Culver Comm. High School's Science Club dressed up as sea creatures as part of their initiation into the club. Pictured are (from left to right), Alex Anderson, Josh Krsek, Brianna Kinyanjui, Courtney Salyer, Haley Jones, Maddie Diaz, and Garret Reinhold.

### Current events & Catholicism weekly at Culver Coffee Co.

A look at topics of current interest and relevance through the lens of historic Christianity and Catholic teaching will take place Sunday mornings through early May, from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the conference room of the Culver Coffee Company, 634 E. Lake Shore Drive in Culver.

All are welcome to come and enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation at "Coffee, Catholicism, and Current

Events." A charitable and respectful demeanor will be the norm for all involved, and an atmosphere of reasoned and thoughtful analysis is encouraged. Coffee will be provided free of charge. Note: the first Sunday of the month will be a time to bring current events, questions, follow-up to past discussions, etc. Topics through the end of 2013 include: Halloween, ghosts, exorcism and the Church (Oct.

27), Current events open forum/Q&A (Nov. 3), Prophecy, end times, the 'Rapture,' and the Church (Nov. 10), Perspectives on the environment and Christian stewardship (Nov. 17), Current events open forum/Q&A (Dec. 1), The Culture of Life - euthenasia, abortion, stem cells, and other life issues (Dec. 8), The healthcare mandate and contraception - what does the Church actually teach? (Dec. 15).

## Culver Elementary honor roll

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

**Grade 1:** Noah Riley Balchunas, Cassidy Banks, Mackenzie June Bauknecht, Brynn Berndt, Ethan Binion, Amber Black, Emma Brown, Vanessa Cadle, Jake Conroy, Zareck Dare, Bethany Rose DeLong, Robert Cole Evans, Kristian Bruce Fairchild, Kaylie Gibson, Madlin Hamilton, Kaden Herrera, Austin Hinsey, Jalynn Hopkins, Zoey Hunnicutt, Reyonica Hunt, Donavon Wayne Jefferies, Chloe Kanschat, Tyra King, Gage Long, Owen Mani-

kowski, Katherine Marek, Daniel Lee McCray, Garrick Metz, Aiden Minix, Raul Miramontes, Braiden Molebash, Connor Moon, Jocuelin Ashley Emily Nystrom, Bryce Personette, Rachel Pietsch, Ashley Nicole Pugh, Adamariz Rojas-Mendoza, Chloe Salyer, Katie Schouten, Tyler Siddall, Annabell Marie Slattery, Mason Lee Wagoner, Tyler Weiger, Peyton Timothy Weist, Olivia Woodward.

**Grade 2:** Abigail Marie Caudill, Carter Lewis Clingler, Zane Arthur Coble, Faith Daugherty, Megan Taylor England, Chloe Gabrielle Felda, Gwendylan Maree Gilley, Daulton Kayne Gross, Lucas Ian Hardesty, Willow Ann Harrington, EmmaLee Rae Hillman, Nora Anne Johnston, Avery M Keller, Brady Christian Kindernay, Lily-Ann Marie Knapp, Arwen Blair Kornblith, Mason Robert Kreisler, Derek Anthony McKee, Mackenzie Metz, Tristan Nickole Nix, Rylie Nicole Prosser, Jack A Rodgers, Miah Jordan Shock, Grace Marie Sieber, Aleksander

Poe Stacy, Kendra Jean Stamper, Landon Franklin Stevens, Ethan Charles Thompson, Marcel Devon White, Anessa Rianne Wireman, Bryan Aiden Wyrick.

**Grade 3:** Baleigh Grace Binkley, Jason A Cadle, Ruth Autumn Counts, Addison Maybre Crippen, Chloe Lauren Danti, Brady Scott DeLong, Cabot Severns Ellert, Trenton Wayne Fritter, Kaylee Maxine-Kay Hamilton, Harrison P Hanley, Hunter D Hanley, Alisa Jo Hinds, Gabriella Starr Hopkins, Collin Pierce Hunnicutt, Kali Brynne Kidd, Michael Alexander Knapp, Kenna Ann Kreisler, Benjamin Lee, Merissa MaeRayann Lowry, Ashton E. Macedonio, Abigail Mia Nufer, Emiliano Robert Ortiz, Lucile Jean Overmyer, Joseph Thomas Pizur, Addison Elizabeth Pohl, Benton Sayavongsing, Ches Michael Schrimsher, Aydan Skyy Shaffer, Shane Owen Shuman, Alexander Sorg, Kaitlyn Anne Stacy, Sidney Christine Stamper, Hailey Olivia Thamm, Linda Sue Thamm.

**Grade 4:** Mackenzie Michelle Banks, Savannah Marie Barnes, Virgil Eyvind Binion, Zoey Louise Coble, Mason Michael Cormican, Sydney Sue Denham, Alexandria Thor Forest, Kordelia Fulton, Dayne Kennedy Garbacik, Christian Ezekiel Gearhart, See Elementary page 6



## CCHS earns needed win vs LaVille



PHOTO/ALAN HALL

Culver Community's Everett Krueger runs the ball near the end zone during a Northern State Conference game Friday at LaVille.

By Dee Grenert  
LAKEVILLE — The Trent Elliott-from-Preston Hansel connection provided a certain winning symmetry for Culver Community's football team Friday night.

Elliott snagged both the initial and game-winning touchdown receptions from Hansel in the Cavs' 43-36 Northern State Conference offense-heavy win over LaVille at Lancer Field.

With the win, Culver, which punted just once

all evening, snapped a five-game losing streak.

"I'm very proud, very proud of our guys," Culver head coach Andy Thomas said. "This was a total team effort. As tough a season as this has been they've continued to practice hard each week. If not for doing that we don't win tonight."

"I'm just really proud of our four seniors," Thomas said. "Donny (Clark) and Justin (Croy) were real physical up front. Lodge (Burgess) did a good job keeping the edges clean. Trent made two big catches, which is what we expect from him, and he was hitting it up inside on the run."

With the score tied at 36-all — the fourth tie of the night — Hansel hit the 6-foot-4 Elliott against a couple of smaller LaVille defenders for a 32-yard touchdown pass on third and long with 4:19 left in the game.

"On the last touchdown to Elliott we had him covered well, but he made a great play," LaVille head coach Will Hostrawser said. "He's a great athlete making a great play."

"We flat got outplayed and outcoached," he said. "We did not tackle well. We had kids in position, but we just did not wrap up and tackle."

The Lancers, who accumulated 336 rushing yards themselves, quickly marched deep into Culver turf and made overtime a distinct possibility. However, a Lancer running back, attempting to push the pile for a bit more precious yardage, fumbled and Culver recovered at its own 11 with a little more than a minute to play.

After two running plays followed by quick LaVille timeouts, Hansel churned out a 9-yard gain to earn the Cavs a new set of downs and a pair of plays out of victory formation.

In addition to his two touchdown tosses, the Culver junior quarterback scored four times on carries of 1, 40, 5, and 11 yards, finished with 137 rushing yards on 24 carries, and hit Everett Krueger on a two-point conversion toss to knot the score at 15-15 with 10:03 left in the second quarter.

"(Hansel) did a good job of getting tough yards," Thomas said. "We're going to keep working with him on his fundamentals, but we don't question his toughness. He got some tough yards for us."

LaVille put up some big numbers itself.

Following Culver's game-opening touchdown, LaVille freshman Ethan Kertai brought back the ensuing kickoff 86 yards for six points, and coupled with Cam Gurtner's two-point run, put the Lancers up 8-7 with 7:18 left in the first quarter.

Kertai also scored on a 15-yard run in the second frame and set up another second-quarter score with a 75-yard kickoff return.

LaVille senior back Dalton Sauer rushed for a couple of touchdowns and a game-high 143 yards in 19 totes. He scored from 3 yards to put the Lancers up 29-22 with 2:10 left in the first half, and gave the Lancers their final score and lead, 36-29 on a 1-yard plunge with 3:25 left in the third stanza.

"We told the kids Culver is way better than their record," Hostrawser said. "We told the kids we don't care what the records are. From watching film it looks like they play well in spurts

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## Culver Military falls at Fairfield, 28-12

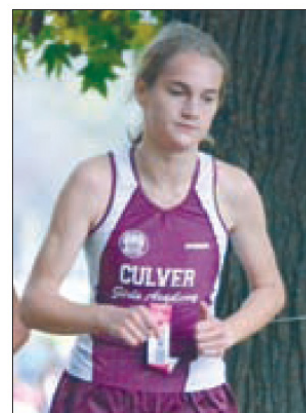
GOSHEN — Fairfield scored touchdowns in every quarter and kept CMA out of the end zone until the fourth as the Eagles fell 28-12 in a football game in Goshen Friday night.

Ryan Graf kicked field goals of 25 and 29 yards, and Pierre Byrne had 14 carries for 111 yards for CMA and a 14-yd touchdown reception.

CMA closes the regular season at 5-4. The Eagles open Sectional 26 play with Twin Lakes next week.

• FAIRFIELD 28, CULVER MILITARY 12 at Goshen

## Local runners advance out of Academies Regional



Hannah Buggeln

CULVER — A total of six area cross country runners earned individual semistate berths at the Culver Academies Cross Country Regional on Saturday.

CGA's Hannah Buggeln paced local athletes with a seventh-place time of 19:56.9 in the girls race. Plymouth's Abby Patrick and Libby Read both moved on with the 13th and 15th-place times respectively. In the boys competition, Plymouth's Kennedy Schneiders clocked in with a 19th-place mark of 17:18.9 to extend his season.

Joining Schneiders is CMA duo Landrum Neer and Zach Duranto, finishing 22nd and 23rd respectively. All six will compete at the New Prairie Semistate on Saturday.

Warsaw swept the team titles, turning in five of the top nine times in the boys race and placing three runners in the top 11 girls spots. Warsaw's Ellis Coon set the pace in the boys race with a winning time of 16:17.6. Rochester's Anna Bearss showed the way in the girls portion of the event with a time of 18:46.3.

• IHSAA CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL At Culver

## Culver teams hold their own at Academies-based cross country sectional

By James Costello

CULVER — With the approach of the postseason at the flat, fast Culver Academies course approaching, Plymouth cross country coach Jami Holm switched up her team's training regimen last week. The Pilgrims finished fifth for the last team ticket out to regional with 128 points, while Triton's boys made the cut out in fourth with a score of 110, Rochester was third with 90, and host CMA finished runner-up with 80 points behind a dominant championship score of 19 from Warsaw.

Plymouth's girls easily earned a regional berth, meanwhile, in third place with a score of 71 behind CGA's 60, while Triton finished on the bubble with a score of 170 behind Rochester's 82, and Warsaw's girls clinched their school a dual championship with a score of 30.

Consistent finishes were crucial for the Triton Trojans Tuesday, and they were equally important for CMA as the Eagles beat out Rochester by 10 points for team runner-up honors on their home course.

Landrum Neer and Alejandro Tumoine were ninth and 10th in 17:38 and 17:45, while Zach Dunlap and Justin Matei placed 16th and 17th, respectively, finishing within less than a second of one another in 18:09, and Jose Figueroa stepped up from his usual sixth spot in the lineup to finish 28th in 18:45 and give the Eagles their fifth score.

"I thought that the Rochester boys had looked pretty good during the season; I thought that Rochester might be second. Our boys ran reasonably well. I was very pleased with our fifth runner. He stepped it up today; he had about a 25-second PR, so that was nice to see," said CMA head coach Michael Chastaine.

"Landrum Neer and Alejandro Tumoine, they ran together and they ran fairly solid. And our next two ran together most of the way. It wasn't great races for anybody except Jose, but it was solid races."

Rounding out the team standings in the boys race, Culver Community placed 10th with a 259 score. Brennin Betts finished just shy of an individual regional berth in 40th in 19:51, Justin Brown was 48th in 20:28, Stephen Lehman

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## Culver museum 'on the move'

Volunteers from Culver's Lions Club were the first group to help during the Center for Culver History museum's "big move" last week, according to museum director Greg Wakszulski. Other groups assisting in the move, from the lower level of the Culver Public Library to the museum's new home (where it will partner with Culver's new visitor's center) in the southwest section of the First Farmers Bank & Trust, included Culver's Kiwanis Club and women's 'lunch bunch,' besides volunteers from the museum's parent organization, the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. Pictured at RIGHT, from left, Lora and Ed Pinder, Anne Duff, Don and Ellen Freese, Bill Birk, Julie Hollowell, Dan Adams, and Arnold Friebe. At LEFT, Kiwanians John Bartlett and Janet Kliene pack boxes in preparation for the move.



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finished 54th in 21:18, John Brown was 57th in 21:28, and Mark Lehman finished 62nd in 21:58.

Like their boys team counterparts, Culver Girls Academy finished second behind a dominant showing from Warsaw Tuesday as the Tigers earned dual championships a second straight year since joining the Culver Academies Sectional field in 2012.

CGA was paced by Hannah Buggeln in sixth place with a 20:27 time, while teammate Sydney Wolff dropped back midway through the race to finish 10th in 20:42, Annie Shea was 13th in 21:02, and Mary Terhune and Stephanie Ma placed 17th and 18th in respective times of 21:14 and 21:16.

"We were pleased that they finished second. The times were not particularly fast. We have looked better so we're hoping that Saturday they can look a little bit better so they can inch up to the Warsaw group. Warsaw on both sides, they were dominant. I thought we would be a little close, but we weren't," said Chastaine.

"I was pleased with how they went out the first part, but they just didn't move up the way I thought they would. I was pretty pleased with Stephanie Ma, she was pretty solid. Annie Shea was our third runner; Annie did a nice job with continuing to move up, which I love to see. Mary Terhune, who was number four for us, has run better and can run better so we're looking for her to move up a little higher. And our top two looked OK."

Meanwhile, CGA's neighbor down the road Culver Community was unable to field a full team but saw two of three runners advance Tuesday in the first year the IHSAA has awarded spots to the top 10 individuals from non-advancing teams.

Victoria Shank was 27th in 22:22 and Tatum Schultz was 37th in 23:58. Justine Dexter placed 45th for Culver in a time of 24:58 to finish out her sophomore season.

• CULVER ACADEMIES CROSS COUNTRY SECTIONAL

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but just haven't put together that full game. Boy, they had their offense clicking tonight. We just couldn't stop them."

Gurtner also scored on a 48-yard run in the first quarter for LaVille, which scored in each of its first four possessions. The Lancers just missed adding points on the fifth drive when kicker Jordan Smith, who successfully booted four PATs, sent his 42-yard field-goal attempt a tick wide left at the end of the half.

Culver finally turned in a big defensive stop on the first possession of the third quarter, forcing a three and out. Freshman Josh Krsek, who knocked in five extra points, then blocked LaVille's first punt of the night, snapped it up and advanced it to the LaVille 5. Two plays later, Hansel scored from 5 yards to produce a 29-29 deadlock.

"That was a great play by Josh," Thomas said. "We got a stop and then that was an outstanding individual play by Josh. It was heads up for him to scoop it up to try to advance it; that's exactly what you want to do in that situation."

Both teams open Class A Sectional 41 play next Friday. Culver hosts South Central, while LaVille heads to Whiting.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 43,  
LaVILLE 36  
At Lakeville

## Sports briefs

### Volleyball

#### CGA rallies past Argos

Culver Girls Academy battled back from a first-set loss to hand host Argos a four-game loss Oct. 16; 16-25, 25-19, 25-22, 25-18.

Katy Bjornson led the Lady Eagles with 18 kills, four aces and nine digs, while Torrie Christlieb finished with 11 kills, seven aces and five digs. Rachel Simon recorded 39 assists in the win, which pushed CGA out to 10-17 on the season.

Argos was led by Kelsey Kring's 13 kills and 14 digs. Allison Warner finished with 11 kills and two aces, Bri Overmyer set 30 assists, and Warner and DeVonna Lord posted eight and nine solo blocks, respectively, for the Lady Dragons.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, ARGOS 1 (16-25, 25-19, 25-22, 25-18)  
At Argos

#### Lady Cavs win in 3

Culver Community downed Elkhart Christian in three games Tuesday, 26-24, 25-15, 25-20.

Tosha Harris had a breakout match with eight kills, three aces and seven digs.

Samantha Howard finished with seven kills, three aces and nine assists, while Bayli Fearnow served six aces with nine digs.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 3,  
ELKHART CHRISTIAN 0 (26-24, 25-15, 25-20)

### Boys tennis

#### CMA's Concannon advances

Sam Concannon earned a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Plymouth's John Hunter to advance in singles play at the CMA Semistate Saturday, while Plymouth's 1 doubles team of Matt Flynn and Max Holloway stayed alive in the state tournament with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over CMA's Martin Fecarotta and Brian Tao.

Concannon and the tandem of Flynn-Holloway thus advance to play the individual winners from the Portage Sectional at the LaPorte Regional next Saturday.

In the team tournament at CMA Saturday, Penn blanked Warsaw 5-0 and Carmel shut out Munster in another 5-0 match.

• CMA SEMISTATE  
At Culver

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Heim, Savannah Grace Hissong, Alyson Paige Martin, Mario Valentine Martinez, Kierra McKenzie Parker, Jordan Mary Porter, Dalton Riley Powell, Elizabeth Ann Pugh, Kaydin Jovee Sayavongsing, Adrian Owen Schouten, Natalie Mechelle Stevens, Hunter J Taylor.

**Grade 5:** Francis K Ellert, Olivia A Gilley, Joshua P Havron, Morgan J Keller, Kaleigh M Kephart, Jonah M King, Ethan D Lima, Sarah Grace Lowry, Lillian E Proskey, Madison A Shedrow, Kendal S Stebbins.

**Grade 6:** Isabelle J Ahlenius, Emily L Bendy, Kenzie Lynn Binkley, Anna R Blocker, Trista Rae Fritter, Kagnie J Hoffman, Hunter A Manns, Sophie Elise Michi, Noah Riley Parsons, Erin K Renneker, Dana T Rodgers, Carter C Stevens, Alexandra R Temme, Owen R Valiquet.





## Vela is CBGC Member of the Month

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LEFT: Izaya Vela is the Culver Boys & Girls Club's September Member of the Month. Vela is a kindergartener at Culver Elementary and is the son of Donna Vela. Site director Jessye Gilley describes him as "an outstanding young man" and the youngest member of the month the club has ever had.

## Culver residents arrested for meth

Two Culver residents were arrested earlier this month on a charge of dealing and/or manufacturing methamphetamine, after a search of their vehicle turned up precursors associated with the drug.

Billy Ottinger, 36, and Kay Fisher, 57, both of Culver, were arrested Oct. 9 after Marshall County Sheriff's deputy Joseph Giordano investigated a report of a suspicious vehicle near U.S. 6 and Linden Road. The officer, given permission by Ottinger to search Ottinger's vehicle, found several precursors.

Ottinger and Fisher were booked with the assistance of the Indiana State Police and are being held without bond at the county jail.

## Dehning on Ball State Dean's List

MUNCIE — Culver's Cassandra Dehning is among the current dean's list for Ball State University, including out-of-state and international listings, recognizes undergraduates who earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average for 12 or more credits of graded course work during a semester or for six or more credits of graded course work during a summer term.

## Burr Oak men sentenced for meth

A Burr Oak man was sentenced to 10 years in prison last week, following his arrest by Marshall County police, who discovered he was manufacturing meth in a garage behind his State Road 17 home.

Fifty-four year old David Weirick, who has been incarcerated in the Marshall County jail since being arrested January 15 of this year, was charged with manufacturing the drug in Marshall County Superior Court last Thursday where Judge Robert Bowen accepted a plea agreement between him and the state. Part of the agreement included entry into intensive drug treatment while serving time in incarceration. Afterwards, his sentence could be modified by petition.

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p.m., in its basement. A light meal of soup, sandwiches, and deserts will be accompanied by fellowship and followed by "dirty bingo" (please bring a wrapped gift if playing). The event is free and the public is invited.

### Lions' children's Halloween party Oct. 29

The Culver Lions Club's annual children's Halloween party will return Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. (registration starts at 5 p.m.), at the Culver Elementary School gym. Costume judging starts at 6 p.m. and awards are presented at 6:35 p.m. Games start around 7 p.m.

### Community meal at St. Mary's Oct. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Wednesday, Oct. 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.

### Trick or Treat times

This year's Halloween trick or treat times in the town of Culver are from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. As in years past, Miller's Merry Manor nursing home in Culver will hold an indoor trick or treat, to which area youngsters are invited, from 4 to 5 p.m. the same evening.

### 'Trunk or Treat' at CBC

Culver Bible Church, 718 S. Main St., will again be hosting Trunk or Treat this year on Halloween night from 5 to 7 p.m. Drop by for free hot dogs and treats. For further information, call Pastor Dan Huhn at 574-842-3056.

### Halloween party at Evil Czech

Evil Czech Brewery, 530 S. Ohio St. in Culver, will host a Halloween party Thursday, October 31. Attendees are encourage to dress in costume, and the brewery's latest fall beer creation will be on hand. The best costume will win Evil Czech "swag."

### All Saints Party Nov. 2

An All Saints Day children's celebration event will take place Saturday, November 2 at 2 p.m., at St. Mary of the Lake Church in Culver. Everyone is welcome. There will be a costume pageant, games, and refreshments. Adults without children or with grown children are invited to join in the celebration. Volunteers are needed to help make this a fun and successful event. Help is needed with decorations, refreshments, games, and more. Please contact Joyce Palmateer at 574-780-0343, jmp412@gmail.com or call St. Mary's parish office 574-842-3667.

### CBC hosts free Thanksgiving meal

Culver Bible Church, 718 S. Main St., will be hosting a free community Thanksgiving meal on Sunday, November 3, at 6 p.m. Turkey and all the trimmings will be served. Join us on the first Sunday of each month for a free meal and fellowship. Have questions? Call Pastor Dan at 574-842-3056.

### Rhythmic Circus live Nov. 6

Rhythmic Circus, a theatrical combination of live music and dance, will hit the stage of Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium on Weds., Nov. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m., as part the ongoing Huffington Concert series at the school. Tickets are available by calling 574-842-7058 or emailing Marsha Coven (Marsha.Coven@culver.org). Tickets are also available at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Eppley Auditorium Box Office one hour before the performance.

### 'Hachiko' at book/film club

A Novel Approach, the book/film club at the Culver Union-Township Public Library, will meet Wednesday, November 6 at noon in the library's large meeting room downstairs. Copies are available for checkout and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941. Pa-

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

### Cheeseball orders being taken

PLYMOUTH — The Marshall County Right to Life is taking orders for its annual cheeseball sale. Six flavors — mild, mild without onion, mild low fat, bacon and onion, sharp, and bleu cheese — are available in 12-ounce frozen balls. Cost is \$7. Please call Marilyn at 574-936-9582 to order now. Cheeseballs will be available Nov. 4.

### Culver Club open house at the museum Nov. 16

The Culver Club of Culver will host a wine and cheese open house and membership event at the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop Friday, Nov. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. The free event will include an update from museum curator Jeff Kenney on new museum developments, and Culver Club membership applications will be available (membership is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple). The museum is located at 102 S. Main Street. Call 574-842-8842 for more information.

### Live music at the Lakehouse

The Lakehouse Grille, 620 E. Lake Shore Drive, continues its Saturday night series of live musical performances Sat. nights at approximately 9 p.m. Performances include: 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).

### 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 between 1 and 3 p.m. 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.childsfarm.net also on facebook, Childs' Farm.

### Renowned photographer's work exhibited

The work of photographer Alison Wright, represented by National Geographic and Corbis, will be exhibited at the Crisp Visual Arts Center on the campus of Culver Academies, in an exhibition titled "Face to Face: Portraits of the Human Spirit." The exhibition ends Nov. 20. Group or individual viewing during the school day can be reserved via e-mail at 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.

### Free technology training sessions at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library will offer training for all things tech-

nology-related. Bring in your laptop, smartphone, tablet, digital camera – or any other electronic device, Fri., Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. The session is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at 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.

### 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, 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.

### 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.marshallcountycouncilonaging.org.