

# The Culver Citizen

Thursday, October 31, 2013 Vol. 120 Issue No. 44 50¢  
Serving Culver • Lake Maxinkuckee • Monterey since 1894



PHOTOS PROVIDED

## Maxinkuckee moonbeams on canvas

ABOVE: One of the popular facets of the first annual Culver Fall Fest (Oct. 18 through 20) was the "I Am an Artist" classes offered by Shelly Schrimsher of Unlocked Creativity in Culver. So popular, in fact, that the classes sold out well before the festival began. Two specially chosen participants were Shaloon Alvarez (LOWER LEFT) and her brother Miguel, who were chosen as winners (and thus class participants) in Culver Elementary's "I Am an Artist" contest, sponsored by Culver's Tri Kappa. Participants in the Fall Fest class were given the timely theme of a full moon over Lake Maxinkuckee and asked to create their own artistic vision of the subject (an autumn pumpkin was another theme). Pictured at LOWER RIGHT is Landon Stevens with his version, and a group photo of participants can be seen at UPPER RIGHT.

## In Brief

### Tensions at council meeting over future funding of EMS

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Tensions over the future of Culver's EMS flared during last week's Culver town council meeting, where council member Bill Githens and current EMS director Brandon Cooper debated Githens' approach to seeking information on the service's future plans.

The discussion began near the end of the Oct. 22 council meeting, when Githens told fellow council members he had placed copies of a letter he wrote in their -- as well as Union Township trustee Jerry Greeson's -- message boxes, "so nothing (I say) gets misconstrued."

The letter, which Githens shared with The Culver Citizen, said:

"I would like to request a 'Work session' to include the Culver town council, the Culver Union Township Emergency Medical Service Volunteer Executive Board, and the Culver Union Township Trustee and Advisory Board. The purpose of the work session is to initiate dialogue between these three entities in addressing the future of Culver's EMS Department in serving the citizens of Culver and the surrounding community. It is my understanding that there is currently no working agreement in place between the either the EMS volunteers and the Township, or the EMS volunteers and the Town of Culver. Also, there has been no agreement of record since the 1970's. With the mandated State of Indiana EMS changes taking place in July, 2014, I believe it's imperative that all parties involved begin dialogue on how we're going to provide and pay for these mandated services. The only way we'll be to accomplish this is to sit down, discuss, and review all options at our disposal, so that we can provide the best possible emergency service for our citizens. Realizing that this cannot be accomplished in a war we should begin this process as soon as possible."

The 2014 changes referenced by Githens include a state-mandated restructuring of emergency medical services designations which could force Culver's service to scale back to a basic one, or move up to a more costly level of service than is currently in place. In past meetings, Githens discussed whether the EMS had sufficient funds to move up in service, with then-EMS director Robert Cooper III.

Council member Ginny Munroe asked if Culver's fire department has such an agreement, which Githens said they do not.

"It's funny how EMS is always thrown under the bus," said EMS director Brandon Cooper in response to Githens. "Every time you come in front of the public, there's a vendetta against the EMS. Yet you haven't come to one (EMS) meeting."

"You report to us," replied Githens, though Cooper countered that council members serve the public.

Council member Lynn Overmyer asked Githens if he would like to include the fire department in the discussion. While he affirmed he would, Githens added that the fire department, unlike EMS, is "not under any kind of mandate right now."

Cooper noted EMS meetings are public and suggested those with questions or concerns attend meetings. He also said the service has spelled out its funding plans for next year's mandate "several times," though Githens said he had not seen those plans.

"I'll explain it to you right now," offered Cooper.

Githens suggested the EMS department doesn't have enough volunteers to man its hours of coverage, with paid salaries making up the difference.

Overmyer said the past director had been asked for some figures explaining the plan, though council president Sally Ricciardi said the requested figures pertained to Culver's service transitioning to a paramedic one, which would be too cost prohibitive. Instead, the service plans to fulfill the requirements of the Intermediate level service. Munroe added she thought funds had indeed been budgeted by the EMS to

See Council page B2

### Firemen's Honor Wall ready for brick placement

The Culver Union Township Fire Department's Honor Wall, located on the corner of Lake Shore Drive and State Street and dedicated in July, is ready to accept community-purchased bricks honoring local firefighters, according to fire chief Terry Wakefield.

The wall was designed and funded by the members of the department, says Wakefield, and the vision of the wall was to "proudly display, honor and remember current and former members of the Culver Union Township Fire Department."

The main above-ground monument was meant to remain free of individual honors and was intended to be a monument to the Maltese plaque (the firefighters' emblem) as well as active member and honor brick pavers at ground level. Active members bricks will be placed on the outer ring, reserving the inner ring for those no longer on active duty.

The active and honor wall bricks can be purchased by individuals, but will be limited to one brick maximum per active member or honoree.

Those honored must have at least one of the following criteria:

- A minimum of 10 years of service on the Culver Union Township Fire Department
- Held the rank of Chief of the Culver Union Township Fire Department

See Firefighters page B4

### Student hopes to start studio, change Culver lives through dance

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Dance changed Culver Academies senior Meagan Rioux's life during a challenging time, and she hopes to carry its transformative power -- and that of the arts in general -- to the Culver community at large. With that in mind, she's not only teaching a well-received series of free dance classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Culver's beach lodge, but hoping to generate enough funds and support to open a dance and fine arts studio in the town of Culver, to serve the entire community.

Rioux, who has been dancing since age three, recalls the circumstances of an epiphany she had regarding the power of dance to transform lives. Two summers ago, Rioux's mother lost her job and the family found itself job-hunting in Florida (far from Meagan's home town of Granville, Ohio). Rioux frequented a YMCA in the Sunshine State to utilize its dance studio. While there one day, she noticed two young girls watching her dance with intense interest.

"So I asked if I could dance with them," she recalls. She could, and she recalls the program that followed as "one of the best experiences of my life. I see the happiness dance gives me...every moment up 'til then had led me there -- the hardships with my mom, it made it all worthwhile."

The experience also made Rioux realize, she told members of Culver's town council at its Oct. 22 meeting, that teaching dance -- especially to children who otherwise couldn't afford classes, or whose parents might be too busy to take them to classes -- was something "I wanted to do the rest of my life."

Her passion turned into a senior service project last year at the Culver Boys & Girls Club, where she taught dance to youngsters last spring.

Rioux, a part of Culver Academies' dance program, started teaching classes at the beach lodge two months ago, and plans to continue doing so the rest of the school year, and she hopes to set up a replacement so the offering can continue next year. Classes are offered to children from kindergarten into 6th grade, regardless of gender.

"I teach the basics (of

See Dance page B2

### 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 encouraged to dress in costume, and the brewery's latest fall beer creation will be on hand. The best costume will win Evil Czech "swag."

### 'Christmas in Culver' next wknd

The annual "Christmas in Culver" weekend of events 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. Many merchants 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.

### Max Players looking for director

The Maxinkuckee Players are now seeking a director for the 2014 summer production of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Those interested in this opportunity must submit a resume by Nov. 1, either mailed to Dan Adams, P.O. Box 45, Culver, IN 46511 and/or emailed to: dadams@culcom.net.

See Briefs page B5

www.culvercitizen.com

E-mail: culvercitizen@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/culvercitizen



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

### Preschoolers on parade

LEFT: Wesley Preschool's junior class took to the streets earlier this month for the preschool's annual trick-or-treating outing with downtown merchants and entities. According to Wesley Director of Education Tracy Gordon. Pictured, receiving treats from deputy town clerk Julie Cowell at the town hall, are (from left) Kolton Howard, Tyler Pohl, Tommy Standfast, Summer Good, Audrey Argiris and (behind the counter) Ruby Bowman.

# Culver History Quarterly

P.O. Box 125, Culver, IN 46511  
historyofculver@gmail.com - www.culverahs.com

## Autumn, 2013

This publication of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver appears quarterly in these pages as part of a partnership between the AHS and the Culver Citizen/Pilot News Group, which also includes the monthly "Culver History Corner," also in the pages of the Culver Citizen.

## Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver 2014 membership drive

By TOM CURTIS

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver (AHS) will conduct its 2014 Membership Drive during November and December of 2013.

2013 was a great year for AHS. During 2013 the AHS accomplished the following, all of which was made possible by membership dues and generous donations:

- Welcomed 64 new family and individual members during its 2013 Membership Drive, bringing its total 2013 membership to 226 family and individual memberships;
- Operated and maintained the Center for Culver History;
- Continued providing subscriptions to The Culver Citizen for all of its members;
- Began providing memberships in "Time Travelers", a reciprocal membership network;
- Continued to maintain and make repairs to the AHS Provided Heritage Park;
- Continued to maintain the AHS provided Lighthouse in the Culver Town Park;
- Hosted a number of guest speaker meetings including John Benedict's "Cemeteries Of Culver", Jeff Kenney's "Launches of Lake Maxinkuckee", et al;
- Sponsored events which raised funds for AHS and the Center, such as the wonderful "Carmichael on Carmichael" concert at the Culver Academies, during which Randy Carmichael (son of Hoagy Carmichael) performed many songs written by his father;
- Supported free events such as the Taste of Culver and provided root beer floats and cake to the public at the Gift of Warmth;
- Participated in the Moonlight Paddle held on Lake Maxinkuckee with a bonfire, hot dogs, and a telling of the Native American ghost story of Pau Koo Shuck;
- Continually updated the Society's website with news of current events, photo galleries, past editions of The Culver Citizen, and yearbooks from Culver High School (CHS) and the Culver Community Schools (CCS); and
- Added 38 commemorative bricks to Heritage Park.

2014 promises to be another great year for the AHS. In addition to activities and events such as those above, the AHS will introduce a Walking Tour of Culver Historical Sites and a Lake Maxinkuckee and Culver History Video. The Center for Culver History will have completed in November of this year its move into a new location, consisting of three rooms in the southwest corner of the main floor of the First Farmers Bank building. The Museum will reopen as the Center for Culver History Museum and provide space for a new Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitors Center. The Visitors Center will be adjacent to the museum in the lobby of the Bank's Jefferson Street entrance, and will include an electronic community bulletin board. Operating together enables sharing of overhead costs and avoids duplicated efforts in "telling the story of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee."

While 2014 promises to be a great year, it will also be the first year that the Museum is faced with costs for rent and some utilities. The objective is to fund the Visitors Center through tax revenues. Progress toward this objective includes a 2014 award of \$5,000 from the Marshall County Visitors Bureau and Convention Center for 2014 operations, and a \$15,000 start-up grant award from the Marshall County Community Foundation for the move and start-up costs. Funding for operation of the Museum for 2014 will, however, continue to be through AHS membership dues, donations, and event fundraisers. Funding currently available for the Museum is sufficient to ensure only one year of operation. As a result, a drive will be conducted in the early part of 2014 to establish an endowment fund designed to provide an income stream which will ensure the survival of the Museum for many years beyond 2014.

In addition to increased operating expenses for the Museum, AHS is experiencing increases in the maintenance and repair costs for Heritage Park. These increases compelled the AHS Board of Directors to increase the Antiquarian and Historical Society family and individual membership dues to \$50 for calendar year 2014. As in 2013, the 2014 AHS family/individual memberships will include a calendar year 2014 subscription to The Culver Citizen; discounts for Society events and publications; and membership in "Time Travelers."

In past years the Society created Heritage Park which helps to beautify downtown Culver and provides a stately, well maintained site in which bricks can be placed to commemorate and celebrate the lives of brick purchasers and their loved ones; facilitated the establishment of the Historical Districts for the Downtown, Bungalows of Forest Place, and East Shore; and built and rebuilt the lighthouse in the Culver Town Park as a reminder of the 1895 Vandallia Park lighthouse and signal station. In 2014, AHS will continue its tradition of providing service to the Culver Communities with the opening of the Center for Culver History Museum and Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitors Center.

We invite you to be part of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver and Museum-Visitors Center will provide something for everyone and something for all ages; provide information regarding the past, present, and future of Culver's four communities; bring people together; and build overall community pride and cooperation. Please support these efforts by renewing your membership in or joining the AHS today. Please find a membership application and donation form below. The AHS is a 501(c)(3) organization. AHS membership dues and donations to the AHS are therefore tax deductible. Thank you.

Please Make Checks Payable to  
**Antiquarian & Historical Society of Culver**  
P.O. Box 125, Culver, IN 46511

Yes, I want to become a member of the Antiquarian & Historical Society of Culver. Please find a \$50.00 check for a family/individual 2014 membership enclosed.

OR

Yes, I want to become a member of and make a donation to the Antiquarian & Historical Society of Culver. Please find a check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ enclosed for a family/individual 2014 membership plus a donation.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Primary Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phones: Culver: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_ Work: \_\_\_\_\_ Other: \_\_\_\_\_  
E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please make sure we have an email address to notify you of upcoming meetings and events)



PHOTOS/CHRISTINE WORDEN

TOP ROW: Culver history hit the streets (and the hay!) during the first annual Culver Fall Fest Oct. 19, when the AHS' own Jeff Kenney (RIGHT) narrated several hayrides through Culver for an up-close look at the historic spots of the community. Dan Schaller (left of Jeff) drove the 1947 McCormick tractor.

BOTTOM ROW: Over 60 people registered for the second annual Moonlight Paddle from the town beach (launching at RIGHT) to Jim Weirick's house near Long Point, where Jim greeted visitors with a welcoming bonfire (LEFT), around which they heard the legendary story of the ghost of Potawatomi Chief Pau-Koo-Shuck, as narrated by Jeff Kenney. Then it was back to the beach for another bonfire.

## Moonlight Paddle and Historic Hayride a Wonderful Success

The air was crisp and the atmosphere was just right for the historic hayride tour enlivened by Jeff Kenney's famous ghost stories. The participants left with great comments and the hope that this would be a yearly occurrence. Thanks to Dan Schaller for driving the tractor and providing the hay wagon.

The fall evening ended with a Moonlight Paddle starting at the Culver Beach. The canoes, kayaks and, yes,

one paddle boarder started from the Culver Beach and paddled to the outlet where a welcoming bonfire at Jim and Donna Weirick's house awaited them. The Culver Academies provided hot chocolate and Jeff Kenney once again told ghost stories of Native Americans long ago. A spectacular full moon came through as the paddlers headed back to the Culver Beach where another bonfire was ready for roasting hotdogs and marshmallows.

## Historic walking tour plans discussed

By Julie Hollowell

A meeting of the committee working to develop a Historic Walking Tour for Culver took place on October 8th at the Culver Coffee Company. A survey, distributed in different venues over the summer, indicated lots of interest in a self-guided historic walking tour that would include some of the historic sites, structures, and neighborhoods in Culver. Several committee members walked around town in early summer in an initial attempt to identify a route, with John Houghton providing local history information and Kurt Garner giving details on architectural styles and features. The lighthouse in Town Park will serve as the hub for three proposed routes. One will head downtown, up and down Main Street, and back to Town Park via Lake Shore Drive, with side jaunts along several other streets. A second loop features the bungalow neighborhood on Forrest Place, with an option to go as far as Logansport Gate. A third route heads east through Town Park to the trail that turns into the Culver Academies' lakefront sidewalk, then along the shore to the Naval Building, and back via the same path.

The next step is to decide which points of interest to feature along each route and compile information on their histories and features. Over the winter, local graphic designer Jack Johnston will work on designing map and booklet for the walking tour. The goal is to have these materials ready by Spring/Summer of 2014. This project, sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society, is made possible by a Historic Preservation Education Grant from Indiana Humanities, Indiana Landmarks and National Endowment for the Humanities, as well as many donations of time and expertise from community and committee members.

## 2014 AHS events and programs

The summer of 2014 promises to be another exciting one for the Society. The roster of events includes:

### Sounds of Joshua Logan - Annual AHS Fund Raiser: June 7, 2014

Enjoy the songs of Broadway with renowned pianist Dr. Charles H. Webb, retired from the faculty of Indiana University, along with a soloist from the famous Indiana University Singing Hoosiers. One of the numerous awards Dr. Webb has received was being named a "Living Legend" of the State of Indiana by the Indiana Historical Society. Dr. Webb will include songs from Broadway musicals produced or directed by CMA graduate Joshua Logan.

### Crime, Punishment, & Culver: July 12, 2014

Jeff Kenney gives another of his wonderful and informative presentations with a look at police work and the major crimes of Culver's past.

### "Huckleberry Queen": August 9, 2014

It was in the early 1870's, the period of depression which came after the Civil War when jobs were scarce, that the story of the Big Huckleberry Marsh began. There is so much that is shady in the story of the Huckleberry Queen that many stories can only be whispered or told in secret. Come and enjoy Anna Liechty, from Plymouth, as she tells the story of the "Confessions of the Huckleberry Queen."

## Gift of Warmth Volunteers

Once again this year Dusty Henricks organized the volunteer committee for serving Ice cream and cake at the Film Fest in the park on Aug. 31. Following is his list of faithful helpers who set up the booth and served dessert to top off the meal furnished to patrons of the Film Fest. The entry fee, as you probably know, was the donation of warm clothing for anyone who does not have enough for themselves or their families.

Dusty would like to thank Jim & Judy Sawhook, Bob & Betty Kreuzberger, Jim and Dorothy Peterson, Bill and Krista Furry, Ann Duff, Tom and Lois Curtis, Fred and Judy Karst, George Duncan, Creighton and Linda Hippenhammer, Carol Saft, Jim & Shotzy Hahn and Agnes Bramfeld for help setting up and serving the ice cream, root beer and cake.

Dusty and all members of the Antiquarians would also like to thank Mike Overmyer and Dan Adams for the use of chairs and storage from the depot, Mike Wilcox for tents (thank goodness not much rain) Francis Ellert and E.P. Sevens for the root beer and cups, Lee Wilhite & Culver Mess Hall for the ice cream, Tim and Lydia Osborn for cake and Ice, Kelly Young for Culver Town Park help and Connie Overmyer and the Film Fest Committee for a "great weekend"

Again this year the leftovers were donated to the Culver Boys and Girls Club at the elementary school, also a great cause. Thank you and hope to see you all at next year's Film Fest.



## Death notices

### Marie Louise (Bernero) Alvis Aug. 8, 1925 - 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 of Culver following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by daughters – Donna Overmyer and husband Kenneth of Argos; Sandra Pfeifferle and husband Barry of Bremen; stepdaughter – Carolyn Alvis of El Centro, Calif.; stepson – Craig Alvis and wife Stacy of Clyde, Texas; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, and son – Terry Treber.

Friends visited with the family Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Earl-Grossman Funeral Home, 208 N. Michigan St., Argos.

Services were Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 at the funeral home officiated by Chaplain Tom Padberg of the Center for Hospice and Palliative Care.

Burial was at New Oakhill Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Izaak Walton League, P.O. Box 51, Argos, IN 46501 or the Argos Public Library, 142 N. Michigan St., Argos, IN 46501.

Electronic condolences may be sent to the family at: www.earlgrossmanfuneral.com Arrangements have been entrusted with the Earl-Grossman Funeral Home, Argos.

### James R. Cox Oct. 21, 2013

BREMEN — James R. Cox, 90, of Bremen died Monday, Oct. 21, 2013.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Lashbrook of Bremen; two children, Joetta G. (Gregory) Balsley and Jerry Allen (Cindy) Cox, both of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Audrey (Eldon) Brown of Liberty.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013 at Mishler Funeral Home, Bremen. Burial followed in the Bremen Cemetery.

Visitation was 4-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 2013 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Hospice or the Marshall County Humane Society.

The Mishler Funeral Home in Bremen is assisting the family with arrangements.

Condolences may be sent at www.mishlerfuneralhomes.com.

## VFW leads, joins in Veteran's Day events

The Culver VFW Post 6919 will hold a Veterans Day service at the Masonic Cemetery Monday, November 11 at 11 a.m. After the service, unserviceable flags will be retired. If you have flags that are unserviceable please drop off at the Post prior to November 11. The Post will presents the Colors at the High School at 10 a.m. for their Veterans Day program, and also visit Veterans at Miller's Merry Manor.

### Goldie Wagers Oct. 19, 2013

KNOX — Goldie Wagers, 78, of Knox, died Oct. 19, 2013 at her home.

She is survived by her sons, Lonnie (Janet) Wagers of Knox, Russell (Jo) Wagers of Argos, Adam (Barb) Wagers Jr. of Plymouth, Stephen (Lisa) Wagers of Knox, Martin Wagers of Indianapolis, Ambrose Troy (Jenny) Wagers of Plymouth and Timothy Wagers of Plymouth; daughter, Lillie Mae (Paul) Ditlinger of South Bend; 21 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver, from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013. Services followed at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Argos.

Memorials may be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

Condolences may be sent at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

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

### Lucille J. Clifton Oct. 20, 2013

CULVER — Lucille J. Clifton, 82, of Culver died at 7:45 a.m. Oct. 20, 2013 at Miller's Merry Manor, Culver.

Services are pending at Van Gilder Funeral Home, 300 W. Madison St., Plymouth.

## Obituary

### Jerry R. Schrimsher Sept. 14, 1951 - Oct. 18, 2013

SALINA, Kan. — Jerry R. Schrimsher, 62, of Salina, Kan., passed away Friday, Oct. 18, 2013. He was born Sept. 14, 1951, in Plymouth, to Samuel Schrimsher and the late Betty (Overmeyer) Schrimsher.

Survivors include his father, Samuel (Nancy) Schrimsher, of Alba, Texas; daughters, Cassandra (Ryan) King, of Wolcottville, Amy (Paul) Eastwood, of Wolcottville, and Jeannie Schrimsher, of Salina, Kan.; sons, Michael (Cara) Cook, of Middlebury, and Jerry Schrimsher Jr., of Howe; three brothers: Rex (Jean) Schrimsher of Plymouth, Roy (Tracy) Schrimsher of Granger, David (Bobbi) Schrimsher of Culver; seven grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother and a son, Eric Schrimsher.

Cremation has been chosen. Memorial contributions may be sent to defray expenses in care of Carlson-Geisendorf Funeral Home, 500 S. Ohio, Salina, KS 67401.

For more information or to leave condolences online please visit www.carlsonfh.net or on Facebook.

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## Letters to the editor

### Culver VFW Ladies Auxiliary top in the state

Dear Editor:

As we prepare for the upcoming Christmas mail campaign, Mail for Our Military would like to extend special thanks to VFW Ladies Auxiliary Finney-Shilling Post 6919 in Culver, which participated in the most recent campaign.

Led by Patricia Tolliver, they were the top VFW Auxiliary in Indiana. Five of their members received certificates for preparing more than 25 cards/letters each.

Cards and letters are received from all across the nation, mixed thoroughly before being divided into hundreds of packages, both large and small, then sent to military units across the U.S. and around the world.

As the continuation of the Vietnam Mail Call project which was launched in 1965, this mail has been bringing smiles to our men and women in uniform for almost a half-century.

Anyone who would like to know how to join the Mail for Our Military campaign can receive complete information and instructions by sending their name and mailing address to P.O. Box 100, New Madrid, MO 63869. The troops will thank you, and so do we.

**Keith Boardman,  
Executive Director, Mail Our Military  
New Madrid, MO**

### VFW Mane Event

People are talking about Troy Polamalu, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and his plan to cut his hair in support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to help raise awareness of the issues our veterans face and to support the ongoing work of the VFW. Hundreds of news outlets continue to run stories about Troy's efforts, including USA Today, Huffington Post and CNN.

But it's not all talk as more than 300 people have accepted the challenge and have set up fundraising pages to help support the VFW Mane Event. Head and Shoulders, the official shampoo of the National Football League (NFL), and Sport Clips, Official Haircutter of the VFW, both recently came on board as official supporters of the VFW Mane Event. Thousands of fans have taken to social media to their support, including Andrew McCutchen of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

One other major update: Polamalu has offered a chance to win an invitation to the haircutting ceremony at Heinz Field, home stadium of the Steelers, to anyone who makes a donation to the VFW Mane Event between now and November 1st.

Veterans Day is just around the corner and our veterans need your help. There's still time for anyone to take part., Pledge to cut your hair, or dare friends and family to cut theirs. There certainly should be a groundswell of support for the VFW Mane Event in support of our veterans of all wars.

**Mary Lou Wise  
Culver VFW Post 6919 Ladies Auxiliary**

## Dance from page A1



PHOTO PROVIDED

Culver area children dance recently at the beach lodge during a class taught by Culver Academies senior Meagan Rioux.

dance)," she explains. "I make sure it's fun."

Rioux says she tries to teach life lessons through dance, including self-respect, being more in touch with one's body and health, and collaboration and teamwork.

"Dance is more than just movement," she adds.

Rioux says she's "so grateful for the space," and adds programming director Dona McKee and town manager Dave Schoeff "have been really helpful in the progress of this program at Culver."

And in case you're wondering, Rioux has already filed paperwork towards non-profit status for her dance endeavor, which she hopes to expand to other areas of Indiana as part of a career in dance.

Rioux's hopes of creating a long-term dance and fine arts studio in Culver, she says, could get their start with the Nov. 29 "Turkey Trot" 5k run she's planning in Culver. At \$10 per person, the event would be the first of many avenues of raising dollars towards her vision. Participants are encouraged to consider wearing costumes (for which there will be a prize at the end of the event), and registration will be at 7:30 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving (which allows runners and walkers to work off some of those "turkey day" calories), with the event itself starting at 8:30 a.m.

She says more information on the event is forthcoming, but in the meantime she's excited to see it come together.

## 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. 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.

**Mon., Nov. 4:** Beef and peppers, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, roll, peaches.

**Tues., Nov. 5:** Chicken cacciatore, pasta, carrots, wheat roll, Jello.

**Wed., Nov. 6:** Stuffed baker with cheese and taco meat, broccoli, pears, graham crackers.

**Thurs., Nov. 7:** Breakfast sandwich, hash brown casserole, yogurt, fruit.

**Friday, Nov. 8:** Spaghetti, three-bean salad, salad and dressing, bread, dessert.

that both Culver park pro-

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## 50 years ago (almost): the mysterious ghost of 'Airport Road'

An article in the "School Bell" section of the Culver Citizen newspaper of Feb. 12, 1964 might make for some enjoyable reading this Halloween week.

Notes the author, "One spooky evening in February, the Apparition of Airport Road was discovered by \_\_\_\_\_ (the names have been withheld to protect the innocent). Suddenly the Airport Road became a popular spot, not for the conventional reasons, but for a new sport — ghost-hunting!"

The article goes on to describe one group of (presumably teen-aged) "explorers" being frightened away from the site by a scream, which was followed by a second group, this time the cast of the senior play.

"Other than members of the cast knocking on windows of each other's cars, screaming, and honking, all was quiet," explains the article, though "on the next evening some of the fearless youths had a bit of difficulty. One managed to get completely stuck. The others took the hint and parked their cars at the entrance. Then they came ghost-hunting on foot, a much more risky sport."

Some fellow students, however, "beat them to the draw."

"Armed with chains to rattle, white sheets for disguises, and a good scream, a few boys came to have some fun."



The panic which followed apparently even brought the police to the scene.

Carol Saft of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver sheds a bit of light on this obviously somewhat tongue-in-cheek tale.

The "Airport Road," of course, was the stretch of Queen Road south of State Road 10, along which Culver Academies airport once stretched.

Originally conceived as a municipal airport for the town of Culver and largely underwritten by "New Deal" funds in the 1930s, the airport itself became an Academy component when the town shifted its financial focus to a much-needed sewer overhaul.

According to Saft, once the land was reconfigured to accommodate the airport, "often there was a fog hanging over the land and so the stories started to fly. The one I heard so often was the man with only one hand and a hook for another."

However, the most common reason for students to frequent the Airport Road was for "parking," recalls Saft, who notes she was too young to take part in such activities before moving with her parents to Bloomington.

Nonetheless, the ghost stories made for some spooky fun (and not even around Halloween) for some Culver teens in 1964.

As the School Bell article concluded, "Remember the comment: 'The goblins'll get ya if you don't watch out!'... and if the goblins don't somebody else will!!"

## Halloween, horror, and heroism

This issue of the paper officially hits the streets on Oct. 31, which of course places it on Halloween -- so you can pretty well assume where your editor will be this evening: alongside my wife, children in tow, Trick-or-Treating.

We've checked off the usual annual list of family fall traditions: visiting Yellow River Farms to choose pumpkins (and take advantage of the assortment of fall fun activities they offer, beloved by the children); viewing "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" and Disney's take on "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow;" reading the kids' favorite Halloween-themed picture books, including -- though not specifically "Halloween" - themed -- Esther Miller and Harvey Firari's children's picture book, "Big Scare in Small Town," a fun, fictionalized look at Culver's annual scarecrow contest, from the perspective of a Culver-residing crow. You can still pick up copies from Esther and Ward's "Painter and Poet" gallery -- it's a tradition our kids wouldn't allow us to forget.

This year, of course, the fall season was wonderfully augmented by a new tradition I think everyone agrees was a great success, that of the first annual Culver Fall Fest, which also revived the scarecrow contest in a big way, another delight to our kids.

This time of year also means, in our family, getting ready to observe the ancient Christian feast of All Saints Day, which was something new to me in my adulthood. Of course, "Halloween" is simply "All Hallows" (or All Holies, or All Saints) evening, and has been for over 1,200 years in traditional Christian cultures.

This year's extremely successful haunted house, at the Culver beach lodge, got me musing a bit on the topic of Halloween, childhood, those things which are frightening (whatever one's age), and moral and spiritual matters.

Specifically, it's interesting to consider the gradual cultural shift in how Americans approach the fearful. I think you could argue, fairly, that part of the drive behind the practice of Halloween itself is the same drive behind ghost stories around the campfire, horror films, and the like, is that we approach those things we fear in a "safe" environment as a means of confronting and "playing" with them. Much of this goes on subconsciously, of course.

In the past, such story-telling has often played on what writer C.S. Lewis called "numinous dread." That is to say, we're frightened at the notion of an actual ghost or ghoulish existing not so much because we think the ghost will physically harm us. For some reason, the presence of such an apparition -- or, for that matter, the presence of the actually demonic -- just plain scares us in and of itself.

As a child, I thought of a "haunted house" largely in that vein: ghosts, goblins, and your classic Hollywood movie monsters (vampires, wolf-men, and the like). More recent approaches to fear in American culture have increasingly focused on physical pain, dismemberment, and death, which I think is an interesting phenomenon.

Picture the average "haunted house" attraction in Anywhere, USA. Where once, years ago, a vampire or ghost might have sprung out at you, today it's just as likely -- if not moreso -- that you'll be accosted by a chainsaw-wielding psychopath or pursued by a figure with blood and gore oozing from his or her body. Look around at the imagery



### View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney  
Editor

constituting yard decorations this time of year...similar stuff. Two different types of fear and horror, I'd argue.

There are a number of interesting themes and questions to consider here, regarding why this shift has taken place. To be sure, the increase of real-life incidences of mass murderers and gory events in America may play a role.

Yet I'd argue our ancestors, while not plagued so much with mass murderers and random mass shooting incidents, were far more familiar with blood and gore than we are today. By virtue of their lifestyles, they came into direct contact with the process of killing and preparing dead animals for eating and other purposes, for example. The medicine of the day ensured a greater likelihood of visible blood and gore in their lives. Justice was, in many cases, more raw and visible than it is today, and then there's the reality of war, which far more of them encountered directly. They tended, though, not to employ such imagery in their own stories and films designed to frighten.

I expect some of our fear of violent suffering and death -- and our use of it in haunted houses and horror films -- is, in a nutshell, because we're largely removed from it, though increasingly aware of it.

All of this, at any rate, gets me back -- in a very round-about way -- to All Saints Day.

The presence of all this horror around this time of year often ignites discussion, especially among Christians, about the possible dangers of it all, morally, culturally, and spiritually.

It's been fascinating for me to learn a bit about our shared historical heritage regarding Halloween. Our ancestors, particularly in the Medieval period, had a radically different lifestyle and outlook than ours, in many ways.

First of all, not burdened as we are today with the philosophically arbitrary and artificial separation of all things "religious" from everything else, their lives tended to revolve around their beliefs in a much more holistic way: social life centered around the Church, and its celebrations and observations were at the heart of community life.

Thus, All Saints Day, which was partly the Christianization of a pre-Christian celebration, was a community event. And to Medievals, that meant not only food and togetherness, but some pretty creative employment of the arts. It was common for them to create theatre, song, and even dance to accompany such celebrations, and All Saints Day was no exception.

The evening (or day) before the holiday included a symbolic dramatization of what they believed All Saints Day represented: that is, the powers of darkness overcome by the forces of light and truth found in Christ and symbolized by those who had given their lives to their faith (that is, the saints).

So of course, the prevalence of darkness was symbolized by a theatre of the macabre: costumes and other symbolic representations of that which would soon be overcome by the light. In other words, some kind of scary stuff...but the whole thing, of course, culminated in the celebration of All Saints Day itself: Christ's victory over sin and death embodied by those who are his body, the Church.

All of this might be a bit more familiar to us by way

See Main Street page B4

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## Cavs fight past South Central, 36-33

By Kyle Hilliard  
Correspondent

CULVER — The Culver Community Cavaliers came out on top in what was a close, hard-fought battle between two evenly-matched teams. They defeated the South Central Satellites for a second time this season, this time with a score of 36-33 in a game full of big plays and huge momentum swings.

"We beat a good football team. They are hard to defend. They do a lot of things well," said Cavs coach Andy Thomas. "Their quarterback is a tremendous player. I am really proud of our guys. That was a good football team we beat."

That tremendous quarterback was senior Kyle Sturdy, who got the game started by scampering off the left side of the line for a 41-yard run on only the fourth play from scrimmage. That gave the Satellites an early 7-0 lead with 10:07 still remaining in the first quarter.

The Cavaliers weren't able to do anything with the ball on their first possession and punted it right back to South Central. A penalty killed the Satellites' next drive, and they were forced to punt it back to the Cavaliers from their own 23. They got off what amounted to a 2-yard punt, and all of their punt coverage team was beyond that point. Cavaliers' junior Jaymin Siple made a heads-up play and fielded the ball at the South Central 25 with only the punter and punt protector between him and the end zone. He would race down to the 2-yard line where he was brought down, and on the ensuing offensive play, sophomore Everett Krueger would get his first of three touchdown runs on the night. That score would tie the game at 7 with 1:28 left in the first, which is how the quarter would end.

On the kickoff return following the Krueger touchdown, Sturdy struck back, returning it all the way to the Culver



PHOTO/ALAN HALL  
Culver Community's Everett Krueger runs the ball during the Cavaliers' 36-33 sectional win over South Central last week.

31. Three plays later he would gash the Cavs for a 25-yard touchdown run with 11:53 left in the second quarter, giving South Central a 14-7 lead.

On Culver's first play of their next series, South Central's offensive center was injured making the tackle. This would become a crucial injury in the game for the Satellites. Culver went three and out on that drive and punted back to South Central. The Satellites then had a snap go over the quarterback's head on third down, pinning them on their own 14 and forcing them to punt. Starting on a short field at the South Central 47 after the punt, the Cavaliers made short work of it getting into the end-zone in four plays, capped off by a 30-yard run by quarterback Preston Hansel, tying the game at 14. That is how they would finish the first half.

Culver opened the second half with the ball but wasn't able to get anything going, giving the ball back to South Central at their own 48. A steady diet of junior Seth Carlson got the Satellites into the end-zone with Carlson rushing for 50 out of the 52 yards on the drive. Then South Central tried to catch the Cavs napping, going for an onside kick, but the Cavs were ready and recovered on their own 42, giving them great field position. Three plays later, senior Trent Elliot swung out wide right on a misdirection end-around, and then raced past everyone for a 44 yard touchdown run. On the point after, the Satellites jumped off-sides, so instead of going for the 1-point conversion, coach Andy Thomas went for the gutsy call and went for two with only a yard needed to get in. The successful conversion then gave Culver a 22-21 lead with 7:01 left in the third.

On South Central's next possession, they had another snap go over the quarterback's head, but this time Culver would recover and take over on the Satellite 18. Two plays later, Krueger punched it in for his second score, giving the Cavs a 29-21 lead.

Shortly into the fourth quarter, Sturdy put South Central

on the board again with a 3-yard run. With only 10:16 left in the game, South Central decided to go for two and try to tie the game, but the Culver defense came up big and kept them out of the end zone, leaving them up 29-27.

"That 2-point conversion was a big play. The guys kept playing," said Thomas. "We had given up the score, and our guys were willing to fight another down, and we got a stop. That was big. It kept it at a two-point game."

With about 10 minutes on the clock, the Cavs slowly and methodically drove it down the field, trying to eat up as much time as possible. With just over five minutes left in the game, Culver had the ball fourth and goal at the 1-yard line. It was gut check time as Thomas opted to go for the nail in the coffin and went for it. That proved to be a wise decision as Krueger was able to punch it in one last time, putting them up by nine with only 5:06 left in the game.

South Central wasn't finished yet. With their season hanging in the balance, and the down and distance fourth and 10, Sturdy hit Robert Miller on a 15-yard pass that turned into a 60-yard touchdown as nobody could bring him down. Down by three with only 3:57 in the game, South Central opted to go for two again and failed. Culver then hung on and ran out the clock sealing what was an exciting game from start to finish.

Key for the Cavs was their three headed rushing attack of Hansel, Krueger, and Elliott. The three combined for 285 yards on the ground as the Cavs did not complete a single pass in the game and only attempted three.

"All three of those guys are getting better," said Thomas. "They have gotten better every week. Our offensive line, especially on the left side with Mark Mayer, Alex Anderson, and Lodge Burgess, were doing a really good job, and we wanted to keep going that way."

Next up for the Cavs will be a game with future conference foe West Central who will be coming off of a 60-0 win over Triton. That game will be at Culver at 7 p.m. on Friday.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 36,  
• SOUTH CENTRAL 33  
At Culver

## CMA's season concludes

Culver Military Academy's football season ended with a 14-13 loss to Twin Lakes in Class 3A Sectional 26 first-round action at Rochester on Friday.

With CMA trailing 14-7 with 2:31 left in the game, Eagles quarterback Hayes Barnes scored on a 1-yard run but the PAT attempt failed and Twin Lakes held on for the win.

CMA's Pierre Byrne scored the game's initial touchdown and also intercepted a Twin Lakes pass in the end zone to halt one drive.

• TWIN LAKES 14,  
• CULVER MILITARY 13  
At Rochester

## Volleyball

### CGA falls in three

South Bend St. Joseph ended Culver Girls Academy's season with a 25-7, 25-7, 25-14 victory over the Lady Eagles at the Class 3A Rochester Sectional Thursday night.

Katy Bjornson led CGA in three statistical categories with five kills, eight digs and a block. Rachel Simon finished with eight assists and seven digs, while Olivia Sever tallied three kills and four digs.

Katie Kapcheck set three assists and Kayla Trefren recorded a block in the loss as the Eagles closed at 10-19.

• SOUTH BEND ST. JOSEPH 3,  
• CGA 0 (25-7, 25-7, 25-14)  
At Rochester Sectional

## Titans owner, CMA grad Bud Adams dies at 90



Culver Military Academy graduate Bud Adams in 1981, the year he was named Culver's "Man of the Year."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Titans owner Bud Adams, who helped found the American Football League and whose battles for players helped lead to the merger with the NFL, has died. He was 90.

The team announced Monday that Adams, a 1940 graduate of Culver Military Academy, had died, saying he "passed away peacefully from natural causes."

The son of a prominent oil executive, Adams

built his own energy fortune and founded the Houston Oilers. He moved the team to Tennessee in 1997 when he couldn't get the new stadium he wanted in Houston. The franchise, renamed the Titans, in 2000 reached the Super Bowl that Adams had spent more than three decades pursuing.

Coach Mike Munchak said Adams was willing to spend money to help his team win, remembering how he ordered the Titans to chase free agent Peyton Manning in March 2012.

The Titans also spent more than \$100 million this off-season on players, and Munchak said their challenge now will be winning the Super Bowl in his memory — the one item missing from Adams' legacy.

"That'll be our challenge going forward," Munchak said.

Funeral plans have yet to be announced. Munchak said the Titans will decide later how to remember their founder.

Adams' 409 wins were the most of any current NFL owner. He notched his 400th career win in the 2011 season finale when his Titans defeated the team that replaced See Adams page B3

## Author details legendary coach Rockne's life, Culver connections

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Award-winning author Jim Lefebvre suspects legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne's childhood in the woods in Norway may help explain the coach's attachment to Culver, with the sight of Lake Maxinkuckee sparkling along the shores of Culver Military Academy.

"Even as (Rockne) traveled across the country he would find an opportunity to get into the mountains (or other natural places)," said Lefebvre. "That part of Culver really resonated with him; that was one reason he did some of those early training camps here."

Another reason was Rockne's close friendship with CMA's own legendary coach, Bob Peck, who led the team then known as "the Flying Squadron" (before Culver's team became known as the Eagles, over 20 years later) from 1921 to 1931. Peck had himself been a three-time All-American, was inducted posthumously into the College Football Hall of Fame, and was named to Sports Illustrated's All-Century Football Team.

Jim Lefebvre was in Culver last month for a program at the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop on Main Street, coinciding with the release of his new book, "Coach for a Nation: The Life and Times of Knute Rockne," which he said delves more deeply into several under-researched facets of the life of Rockne, surely the most renowned college football coach in American history and the head coach at the University of Notre Dame for 13 of its football program's most glorious years.

Among other oft-neglected topics, Lefebvre's book examines the leadership and technical lessons the coach imparted by way of his summer coaching camps, including one of his earliest at CMA.

Rockne, who came to the U.S. from Voss, Norway in



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY  
ABOVE: Author Jim Lefebvre was greeted during an appearance at the Culver Academies Museum last month by a special "guest" in the form of a wax statue of the subject of Lefebvre's talk: legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne (the statue was on loan from Tom Spiece of Culver).

1893, conducted three summer camps at Culver before his untimely death in an airplane crash in 1931. During the camps, Rockne led classroom work, said Lefebvre, but also did plenty of hands-on teaching, during which he stressed repetition and shared plays with attendees.

Rockne literally crisscrossed the country leading such camps, and even developed his own camp in Northern Wisconsin, a topic Lefebvre said has never been written of extensively before, something his book remedies.

Lefebvre, whose first book, "Loyal Sons: The Story of the Four Horsemen and Notre Dame Football's 1924 Champions," received three national honors for excellence, said in preparing to write his new book on Rockne, "I read everything I could about the entire era, which included many biographies of Rockne, but I just was never that impressed with any one of them. Nobody had done enough research (and) we miss some of the fascinating aspects of his life."

He added his book places Rockne "in a historical and geographical framework that's never been done before. Most books are so Notre Dame-centric that they miss his travels across the country."

During his program in Culver, Lefebvre displayed probably the best-known photo of Rockne's Culver connection: his visit to a Culver practice session in the fall of 1930 as CMA was preparing to play at Soldier Field in Chicago against St. John's See Rockne page B3

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## Culver scarecrows on parade

CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

Much positive buzz has been going around town about the plethora (29 in all, plus some "unofficial" additions) of scarecrows this year, no doubt due to the efforts of this year's Culver Fall Fest organizers to ramp up the contest, which has suffered in recent years from lack of entries. As reported in last year's Culver Citizen, the Friends of the Library's entry in the library front lawn (ABOVE, RIGHT) and Quality Comfort and Heating's robot (ABOVE, LEFT) earned honorable mention. 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 (THIRD ROW, LEFT). 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 (ABOVE, CENTER). The grand prize (and \$100) was awarded to Kelly Lynch and family, for their "Chroah's Ark" scarecrow at the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Main Street (pictured on page 1 of last week's edition). Winners were announced by Fall Fest organizers Susie Mahler and Sue McInturff during the festival kickoff art show Oct. 18. Judges, noted Mahler, were randomly selected customers at her Cafe Max restaurant. Other scarecrows pictured here include "American Gothic" - Culver Cove Style" (at State Roads 17 and 10, AT RIGHT); "Ballooncrow" by Max's Playhouse (on Lake Shore Drive, IMMEDIATE RIGHT). In the THIRD ROW, RIGHT: "Harvest Moon" (on Lake Shore Drive and Lakeview Street) by Diva on Main Street. BOTTOM ROW, from left: Town & Country Liquor's scarecrow, Lake Shore Drive near Plymouth Street; "Recycle with Mr. Green" (South Main Street); and "Maxinkuckee Matrimony" (corner of Lake Shore Drive and Academy Road). Some scarecrows will be stored by the Culver Chamber of Commerce and brought back next year to join the new "crop" of scarecrow visitors.



## Middle School Students of the Month

Culver Comm. Middle School has released its Students of the Month for September.

**8th grade:** Reilly Reinhold (Teacher: Gene Baker), Walker Graham (Ashli Faulkner), Alexis Wilson (Amy Gearhart), Madelyn Shidler (Chad Hollenbaugh), Sierra Craig (Cristyn Messick), Nicole Albert (Heather Jurgonski), Mackenzie Barnhart (Shane Lowry), Jake Rodgers (Ms. Lynn), Walker Graham (Julie Perkins), James Fagan (Tina Stacy), Raymie Shoop (Chris Stevens), James Fagan (Dana Thomas).

**7th grade:** Maddy Sorg (Bianca Ash), Skylar Dare (John Browder), Sarah Luttrell (Jason Crittendon), Morgan Waldrop (Mrs. Estok), Kate Heim (Ashli Faulkner), Jeremiah McCarthy (Amy Gearhart), Hunter Shaffer (Mrs. Hierlmeier), Abby Gregory (Shane Lowry), Hunter Ringer (Ms. Lynn), Austin Otteman (Cristyn Messick), Noah Barnes (Dana Thomas), Taylor Noah (Andy Thomas), Sarah Luttrell (Mrs. Trumble/Mrs. Pitera).

## Culver Comm. Middle School honor roll

Culver Community Middle School has announced its honor roll for quarter 1.

**Grade 7, A honor roll:** Lillian Gregorash, Sarah Luttrell.

**Grade 7, A/B honor roll:** Kennedy Ash, Skylar Dare, Gabriel Gomez, Abigail Gregory, Katherine Heim, Bailey Howard, Allison Jones, Brandon Jones, Trenton Jones, Gabrielle Kegley, Alyssa Kinyanjui, Zachery Moore, Sarah Morrison, Taylor Noah, Austin Otteman, Maranda Otteman, Alison Pearl, Haley Pennington, Hunter Ringer, Hailey Shipley, Samantha Smith, Nikolas Vela.

**Grade 8, A honor roll:** Reilly Reinhold, Jake Rodgers.

**Grade 8, A/B honor roll:** Makenzie Barnhart, Lance Beaver, Pierce Ellert, Jasmynne Fowler, Logan Kephart, Collin Knowlton, Dylan Lewandowski, Dylan Pitera, Sydney Pritz, Lindsey Proskey, Cody Rieckhoff, RT Roberts, Cody Russell, Dillon Salyer, Madelyn Shidler, Raymie Shoop, Ethan Shuman.

## CES Sept. Students of the Month

Culver Elementary School has announced its Students of the Month for September.

**Kindergarten:** Abigail Zehner (teacher - Amy Bonine), Graham Baker (Heather Overmyer), Geoff Standfast (Jean Urbin), Lyndzey Gilley (Kris Arvelo), Alex Obrochta (Kelly Young).

**1st grade:** Brynn Berndt (Kelly Dickerhoff), Jake Conroy (April Jefferies), Gage Long (Stephanie Smith).

**2nd grade:** Reese Herrell (Jean Ahlenius), Eriahna Vela (Mike Elliott), Nora Johnston (Janna VanDePutte), Aleks Stacy (Mike Elliott).

**3rd grade:** Tessa Conroy (Andrea Berndt), Kassidy Heise (Valerie Cultice), Ayden Shaffer (Jill De Salle), Travis Blankenship (Carrie Tharp), Kaitlyn Ault (Rhonda Kinney).

**4th grade:** Auston Zehner (Mrs. Miller), Alex Beem (Chris Renneker), Kenzee Banks (Leslie Shepard), Alex Forest (Kelly Young), Alexxa Howard (Becky Risner), Jordan Porter (Kim Morrison).

**5th grade:** Damian Dunn (Pam Craft), Wyatt Ringer (Gale Kinzie), Morgan Keller (Raeanne Stevens), Monica Lloyd (Terri Zechiel), Johnathon Lesniewski (Julie Cowen).

**6th grade:** Haley Howard (Bryan Albright), Khloe Evans (Todd Shafer), Breann Milam (Missy Trent), Jason Wolff (Joyce Lyman), Alexandra Temm (Kim Morrison).

## Council from page A1

do just that.

Cooper reiterated Githens had not "come to one single (EMS) meeting," and asked the council to "agree there's a time and place" to raise such concerns.

Munroe, suggesting Cooper "has a point," noted council members do attend board meetings of Culver's parks and recreation and plan commission to discuss concerns with those departments, "but we never attend EMS meetings."

"I find it irritating," said Ricciardi, "that when (fire chief Terry Wakefield) comes in and asks for \$10,000 worth of equipment, we have a motion and a second and everybody (on the council) approves it. But when (Cooper) comes in tonight and asks for \$1,200 for radio equipment that was already planned, you want to take it under advisement."

Earlier in the meeting, Githens had suggested tabling Cooper's request for radio equipment for the ambulance garage, though the request was approved after it was noted the funds were available in the EMS' budget.

Githens, in response to Ricciardi, noted he voted to approve the radio request once the budget matter had been explained.

"I say there is a vendetta, Bill," Ricciardi replied.

In the end, Githens agreed to outline concerns and questions in an email to Cooper, with Cooper agreeing to draw up explanations and answers by the Nov. 19 EMS meeting; council members also discussed holding the work session Githens had suggested, prior to the EMS meeting.

### Park board to add another member?

Town attorney Jim Clevenger was asked by council members to investigate the process of adding an additional member to Culver's currently six-member parks and recreation board, something brought up by Munroe as a matter discussed on several occasions earlier in the year.

She explained the proposal pertained partly to the board's difficulties in recent years in attaining a quorum in order to proceed with its meetings and vote on timely matters. Specifically, she said a seventh member increases the odds of attaining that quorum but also provides an odd number of board members to alleviate the matter of several split votes in months past.

Clevenger explained current statute calls for six members: four appointed by the town council and one each by the school and library board. He said another member, possibly representing the township would make sense given the township's contribution to funding the park.

"Somebody mentioned taxation (of township representatives) without representation, which makes some sense to me," he added, suggesting a public hearing be scheduled and that the council firmly establish its justification of the addition, "in case it's challenged."

### 'Turkey Trot' discussed

A proposed fund-raising "Turkey Trot" will shift from Thanksgiving morning to the next day, after Culver Girls Academy student Meagan Rioux discussed the project with the council. She explained the genesis of the event, which she ultimately hopes will result in a dance and fine arts studio in the town of Culver.

Rioux, who described the importance of dance in inspiring underprivileged youngsters at a YMCA at which she danced in Florida, has also started teaching free dance classes twice a week at the town beach lodge.

The run, which will be five kilometers and start on Academy Road, will be volunteer operated, said Rioux. Concern was expressed by council members about her original plan to hold the event Thanksgiving day, when town employees are off duty; Rioux agreed to shift the run to the next day. Utilities manager Bob Porter offered to set up barricades the day before Thanksgiving to help facilitate the event, which otherwise was met with positive response from the council.

### Budget, street signs and more

In other matters, council approved its 2014 budget, about which a public hearing had taken place in a prior meeting. The budget total is \$1,945,026, an increase of \$97,113 over last year's, most of which town clerk Karen Heim said relates to an anticipated rise in health care benefits. She noted the budget includes \$31,975 for the clerk's department, \$42,015 for police, \$186,686 for the fire department, \$324,225 EMS, \$267,500 park, \$394,750 street, \$23,500 CCD, and \$8,600 for local roads and streets.

Also approved was an ordinance changing the specifics of parking in Culver's downtown area and replacing current signs with new ones reflecting the change, a long-discussed matter. Specifically, restrictions will be eased up on parking on side streets intersecting Main Street in that area, something for which utilities manager Bob Porter already had new signs to correct.

It was also noted fines for parking violations will be \$10, with an increase to \$20 if not paid within 48 hours.

Lengthy discussion took place regarding whether the town should charge sanitary sewer hook-up fees for properties on which no house sits. Specifically, building inspector Russ Mason argued he shouldn't have to pay the fees for property on which he will soon be building a new home, but on which no house currently sits, since he can't use the sewer hook-up.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger, however, noted most municipalities charge a sewer fee even when residents of properties aren't using the sewer, as part of the cost of maintaining the overall system.

In the end, it was advocated a differentiation be made between properties where a residence exist -- which should be charged for sewer even if it's not being used

## Academies Ruben School considers adding Bloomberg program

By Jan Garrison  
Culver Academies

Culver Academies may become one of the first secondary schools -- if not the first -- to incorporate a Bloomberg terminal into its curriculum. The Ron Ruben School for the Entrepreneur hosted Dragana Stojisavljevic and Chantal Mckay from Bloomberg's New York office on Sept. 26 for a two-hour session to explain how the program operates.

Several colleges across the country have Bloomberg terminals, they said, but they could not think of any secondary schools that have the program. The Bloomberg for Education program has been established to assist students and instructors in a variety of ways. By accessing Bloomberg through its special service, students are able to study business, finance, economics, and other disciplines like health care, energy, public policy, government, and real estate.

The two women demonstrated the Bloomberg program, which serves as a one-stop shop for most of the research information someone would need in any business-related field. This includes the latest news headlines from around the world, continuous feeds on the stock market, and tracking of business and financial trends. The Bloomberg television network is also available online.

The company has over 300,000 customers around the world, they said. Those customers are in government, law, energy, finance, and sports. Programs specifically designed for universities are the Bloomberg Aptitude Test and Bloomberg Essentials Training.

Using a specialized series of online videos, students can learn the Bloomberg Essentials and become certified in the core Bloomberg functionality and key market fundamentals. Additional videos cover more targeted topics. Being "Bloomberg certified" can serve as a major leap for college students looking for jobs or internships. If Culver adds a Bloomberg terminal(s), the students would be able to take the Bloomberg Essentials Training, which would give them an advantage over other students in the college application process, they said.

The Bloomberg Aptitude Test serves as recruiting platform for college students and financial employers. Designed to help students assess their aptitude across a range of finance, business, career and personal competencies, it has been taken by more than 110,000 students attending more than 1,000 colleges and universities in 58 countries since 2010. Not only does it

See Bloomberg page B3



Chantal Mckay (left) and Dragana Stojisavljevic of Bloomberg explain the Bloomberg for Education program to interested students, faculty and area alumni.

PHOTO/JAN GARRISON



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## Foreign language software fades from CCHS instruction

By Rebecca Rainey  
Culver Comm. High School

Rosetta Stone, an online program designed to teach an array of different languages, was purchased for Culver Community High School students last year to aid the school in helping students learn. Though the program reportedly benefitted students in language classrooms, the school decided it wasn't strong enough to stand alone as an independent course.

Students in Spanish 3 are still using Rosetta Stone as a supplement, and students taking other language courses with Rosetta Stone have been allowed to complete the program. CCHS Spanish teacher Chris Stevens said that he himself likes Rosetta Stone and that, "It is a great way for multiple students to hear native speakers and practice speaking simultaneously. Once again, it is most beneficial as a resource in a foreign language class."

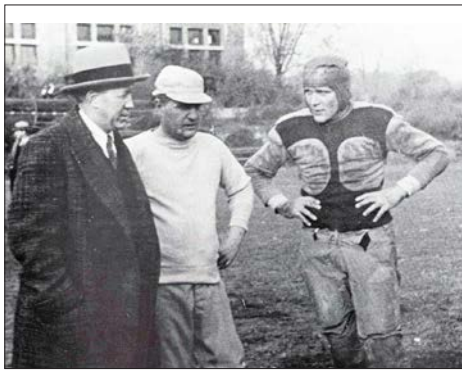
Sophomore Abby Haimbaugh said she found the program "a very helpful learning device, but students need a teacher, too."

"I'm actually kind of glad it's gone because I didn't learn a lot from it," says junior Tia Romig, "and I learn better when Mr. Stevens teaches."

Senior Justin Croy adds, "I think its appropriate that Rosetta Stone is gone due to the fact that Rosetta Stone didn't help you learn the language because it had an answer button."

*Editor's note: This article originally appeared in The Caval Crier, Culver Comm. High School's monthly newspaper, and is reprinted here by permission of Crier editor Sam Mellott-Shoffstall and faculty sponsor Vickie Benner.*

## Rockne from page A5



LEFT: Rockne, left, during a practice session at Culver Military Academy in the fall of 1930, flanked by then-CMA football coach Bob Peck (center) and then-cadet Russ Oliver (right), later the school's coach for more than three decades.

academy. Besides Rockne and Bob Peck, pictured is also then-cadet fullback Russ Oliver (CMA 1931), who would go on to become a legendary head coach at Culver in his own right, from 1936 to 1968.

As Lefebvre was preparing to speak at the Academies museum, he was also greeted by a surprise "guest" in the form of an intricately detailed, life-size wax statue of Knute Rockne brought along for the occasion by Tom Spiece of the west shore of Lake Maxinkuckee. Spiece said he acquired the rare item after the closure of a wax museum in Florida some years ago. An amused Lefebvre later joked that Rockne -- or at least his statue -- didn't raise any objections to Lefebvre's talk, an apparent sign of his approval.

## Adams from page A5

his Oilers in Houston, the Texans. His franchise made 21 playoff appearances in 53 seasons, eighth among NFL teams since 1960. NFL

Commissioner Roger Goodell called Adams a pioneer and innovator.

"As a founding owner of the American Football League that began play in 1960, Bud saw the potential of pro football and brought the game to new cities and new heights of popularity, first in Houston and then in Nashville," Goodell said in a statement.

Adams joined Dallas oilman Lamar Hunt on Aug. 3, 1959, when they announced the AFL would begin com-

## CCHS alum gives college insight

By Rebecca Rainey  
Culver Comm. High School

Going away to college can be scary. Understanding the worries of high school seniors, one recent CCHS graduate shared her newfound knowledge of college after spending almost nine weeks exploring her new campus and newfound independence.

"My expectations of college basically consisted of lots of work, a hectic schedule, and cramped living conditions. I also expected it to be far more enjoyable than high school, allowing me more independence and room to explore my interests. I was pretty much right," Elizabeth Rainey, a freshman at Indiana University, said.

On the subject of the difficulty level of her new classes, Rainey said, "I am taking four classes worth 14 credit hours; Pre-Calculus with Trigonometry, which is my most difficult class; Creative Writing; American History II; and Computer Science, which are all relatively easy. I'm taking different classes than other people though, so the level of difficulty will be different as well."

Rainey took a moment to think about the three-hour distance between her new home and her childhood home,

before saying, "I was (homesick) during the first couple of days; almost everyone needs a few days to adjust, but I have gotten used to it and am comfortable in my new surroundings."

One difference she noticed between IU's campus and Culver High School was the number of people.

"My smallest class is Pre-Calculus, with 42 people, and my largest is American History, with an auditorium full of students."

"If you put yourself out there and make the effort to meet new people, you will. You have to put in the effort though; if you are nervous, you have to assume that others are nervous as well, and no one is going to put in the effort if you don't," Rainey said on building friendships at college.

Rainey, who was ranked in the top ten of her class in high school, smiled when considering what advice she would give to the class of 2014. "Work hard, and don't give in to senioritis; seriously, you need scholarships."

*Editor's note: This article originally appeared in The Caval Crier, Culver Comm. High School's monthly newspaper, and is reprinted here by permission of Crier editor Sam Mellott-Shoffstall and faculty sponsor Vickie Benner.*

## Grand Kankakee Marsh documentary at annual dinner may resonate with Lake Max area viewers

The public is invited to attend the Marshall County Genealogical Society Annual Dinner and program at the Marshall County Museum Friday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m.

The documentary, "Everglades of the North, the Story of the Grand Kankakee Marsh," will be shown. With pictures, film footage, and first person narrations, the story of this diverse ecosystem is told in stunning detail. For centuries wildlife teemed and fed mankind. The home to a seemingly endless supply of fur, fowl, and fish, the marsh was once dubbed, "Chicago's Food Pantry." All but a fraction of the million acres was lost due to man's interference with nature as the shallow, serpentine Kankakee was straightened into a mere drainage ditch.

Culver area viewers will note some interesting comparisons between the story of the marsh and the history of Lake Maxinkuckee; the film also shows that Lake Maxinkuckee was the third largest natural lake in Indiana,

rather than the second as it is today, not so long ago. Efforts to restore the marsh, as depicted in the film, may also interest those aware of the work done to preserve and restore Lake Maxinkuckee.

Randy Ray, director of The Center for History, and Rick Ward, wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (who appears in the documentary), will be on hand to respond to audience questions after the presentation. The Center for History has a permanent, walk-through exhibit on the Kankakee River and marsh drainage.

Limited seating for the annual dinner and program may be purchased at the Marshall County Museum at 123 N. Michigan St. in Plymouth. The catered dinner will include Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, dessert and a beverage. For more information on the event, contact the museum at 574-936-2306, or visit the website at [www.mchistoricalsociety.org](http://www.mchistoricalsociety.org).

## Visiting organist at recital here Nov. 10



Wesley Parrott

Culver Academies will present Wesley Parrott in recital on the organ in the Memorial Chapel, on the Culver campus Sunday, November 10, at 4 p.m.

Early in his career, Parrott won three prestigious national competitions: at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana; First Presbyterian Church in Ottumwa, Iowa; and the Ruth and Clarence Mader Scholarship Competition in Pasadena, California. Later, he was the only American to reach

the finals in the Grand Prix de Chartres competition in

France. Born in Easton, Maryland, Mr. Parrott enrolled, after a strong piano background, as an organ student at the Curtis Institute of Music. He subsequently earned organ degrees from The University of the South and Eastman School of Music.

Parrott is Organist/Director of Music at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, and he is active as a guest accompanist for other choirs, a recording artist, and as a recitalist. He has performed at Macy's Grand Court Wanamaker Organ, Verizon Hall in Philadelphia, Princeton University Chapel, and Washington National Cathedral, as well as in many churches across the USA.

The program will include music spanning three centuries, including pieces by Bach, German Romantic composer Max Reger, American composer Leo Sowerby, the complete Sonata I of Felix Mendelssohn, an arrangement of the familiar "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Gounod (known to many as the theme music for Alfred Hitchcock's television programs), a piece by Czech composer Petr Eben, and "Variations on an American Air" by I.V. Flagler.

The program is free of charge and open to the public.

## Bloomberg from page B2

serve as a way for students to test their current knowledge, it also serves as a way for them to define themselves as potential job applicants with employers. Bloomberg has helped initiate more than 21,000 conversations between employers and BAT-takers.

*This story courtesy news.culver.org.*

peting with the NFL at a news conference in Adams' office. Adams founded one of the new league's charter franchises.

Adams and Hunt originally met through Lamar Hunt's older brother, Nelson Bunker Hunt, who attended CMA at the same time as Adams. Lamar Hunt attended Culver Woodcraft Camp in 1942.

Bud Adams was named Culver's "Man of the Year" in 1981.

*Jan Garrison, assistant director of publications at Culver Academies, contributed to this story.*

CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY



## Hauntingly successful

LEFT: One of the most talked-about aspects of Culver's first annual Fall Fest (Oct. 18 weekend) was the transformation of the lower level of Culver's beach lodge into a sufficiently horrific haunted house, replete with life-size props, unexpected thrills, and plenty of chills, a mere glimpse of which are visible here. Setup, which took quite a bit of work, was handled by way of Mark Damore Jr., whose father's (and Mark Sr.'s wife Becky's) props were employed to make it happen. Along with the community, Mark Jr. thanked Adam Rippey, Tim Yuhus, Joel Samuelson, Trevor Weldon, Tammy Shaffer, and the several local high school students who helped out, including donning some unnerving costumes and scaring attendees during Saturday's open hours. According to park board president Tammy Shaffer, about 235 people went through over the weekend, and a check representing the proceeds from the event will go to the Culver Boys & Girls Club.

## Documentary on Culver grad gains national attention

Staff report

A documentary film with local connections has made national headlines recently.

"Bridegroom" aired Sunday on Oprah Winfrey's OWN television network and was subsequently released on the online video website Netflix. Many have described the film, which premiered earlier this year at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York City, as the most recent rallying point in the ongoing national debate over same-sex marriage.

"Bridegroom" takes its title from the late Tom Bridegroom, a native of Knox who graduated from Culver Military Academy in 2000. After graduating from Vassar College, Bridegroom moved to Los Angeles where he met Shane Bitney Crone, a talent coordinator for television's "Entertainment Tonight."

The two moved in together and shared a romantic relationship as well as a mortgage and social media business they started. Crone, who released a Youtube video on the subject over a year ago, said his parents were supportive of his and Bridegroom's lifestyle, while the latter's parents were not.

Tom Bridegroom died in May, 2011, after an accidental fall from the roof of a four-story building during a photo shoot. Crone alleges, in the film, that Bridegroom's family rejected him when they came to California to claim the body and transport it back to Indiana, where the funeral would take place. Crone says he was barred from attending the funeral by some members of Bridegroom's family.

"Bridegroom" was largely financed through a Kickstarter online campaign, from donations, and produced and directed by Linda Bloodworth Thomason, producer of the popular "Designing Women" TV series.

## Three arrested in Culver for illegal narcotics sale

Culver and Marshall County officers assisted in a UNIT (Undercover Narcotics Investigation Team) prescription narcotics controlled purchase in the town of Culver Oct. 22. Resulting were the arrest of suspects James Cretcher (age 25) and James Alexander (26) of Kosciusko County. UNIT members, upon further investigation, were led to the alleged supplier of those narcotics, 68-year-old Denver West of Culver, who was also arrested. All three suspects were taken to the Marshall County Jail and charged with class A charges.

## Lions fruit sale under way

The Culver Lions Club's annual fruit sale is under way. Available this year are a wide variety of gift boxes that may include apples, oranges, pears, tangerines, grapefruit, tangelos and pineapple. To view the gift boxes or to order online go to [www.FreshFruitOrder.org/culverlionsclub-fruitsale](http://www.FreshFruitOrder.org/culverlionsclub-fruitsale), or call any Culver Lion member or Susan Elizondo at 260-571-0452. Orders are also available in 40,

20, and 10 pounds.

Order deadline is November 13. Order delivery is December 5 at the Culver Lions train station. Packaged gift items will be mailed directly to the recipient. Culver Lions fruit store hours for pickup are: Fri., Dec. 6 (4 to 7 p.m.), Sat., Dec. 7 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Fri., Dec. 13 (4 to 7 p.m.), and Sat., Dec. 14 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

## Firefighters from page A1

- Perished in the line of duty
- Passed away while an active member of Culver Union Township Fire Department
- Currently an active member of the Culver Union Township Fire Department, per the bylaws set forth by of the department.
- Rules concerning honoree bricks include:
  - The bricks will be entirely funded by those requesting a brick creation.
  - The bricks can be requested and funded by any private individual for an honoree that meets the above criteria.
  - Those making request will fund all future changes and maintenance to individual bricks.
  - There is a maximum of one brick total (all sizes) per individual honoree.
  - All ordering and requests for brick will be made through the CUTFD.
  - No outside bricks, vendors or installers will be allowed

unless approved by the department.

-The Culver Union Township Fire Department will provide basic maintenance and cleaning of the monument and bricks.

-All other maintenance needed from natural, accidental or malicious events is the responsibility of the brick owner or person who funded.

The Culver Union Township Fire Department will be the sole and final authority for questions, matters and interpretation of these rules of eligibility or any other issues or concerns involving the Honor Wall not specifically addressed above.

For more details or information, or for an official order form, interested persons may contact the department's secretary-treasurer Dave Cooper at 574-952-2809 or [dacoop13@hotmail.com](mailto:dacoop13@hotmail.com).

## Main Street from page A4

of another celebration originating with our (Christian) ancestors, that of Mardi Gras, which began as the last chance to play and celebrate before the somber, 40-day observation of Lent as a preparation for the joy of Easter. Mardi Gras and Carnival were originally rooted in a community celebration which culminated in a celebration of holiness, of love, of virtue. Removed from its context, Mardi Gras essentially becomes a festival of excess and self-gratification, contrary to the notion of self-sacrifice for others inherent in the meaning of Easter, whether one is a Christian or not.

Halloween is similar in many ways: devoid of its original role as a prelude to the celebration of virtue, devotion, self-sacrifice, and love which All Saints Day represented, we're left only with the macabre. Unfortunately as inheritors of a Puritan approach to things (which cut off the celebration from its original, religious context), culturally we've inherited a Halloween devoid of its original, I'd argue, redemptive meaning.

Let me be clear: I've always enjoyed Halloween and, unlike the more Puritan-minded among us, never have been one to condemn it as inherently "evil." I think, psychologically, putting that which frightens us into a manner

and mode where we can confront it and not allow it to control us can have a value for many people.

Further, let's face it (and this is a major point): one kind of observation of Halloween in America has long been a benign, kid-oriented excuse to dress up in costumes, consume candy, and carve pumpkins. Those grinning faces on jack-o-lanterns no longer convey the meaning they once did: that there is a spiritual component to human beings -- and the world we inhabit -- which can be frightful... downright evil, in fact. And don't get me wrong, I'm glad children just enjoy those carved pumpkins, unafraid that they represent the truly frightening.

And yet, by anesthetizing the reality of evil which some imagery symbolizes, we also risk anesthetizing the virtue of overcoming that evil. In other words, by neutralizing Halloween, we also neutralize the possibility of All Saints Day. We might be better off if our tour de force of Oct. 31 darkness culminated in a celebration of the light as it did for our ancestors, and those heroic costumes some of our children wear the night before could be pointers to the more profound form of heroism All Saints Day once represented for those who began their observation the on the Eve of All Hobbies.

## Briefs from page A1

### VFW Halloween party

The Culver VFW is having an *adult* Halloween party Sat., Nov. 2, from 8 p.m. until? There will be cash prizes for best costumes and a DJ/ Karaoke will be there all night. Wear your best costume and come on down to have some great fun with your friends.

### 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. 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.

### Free technology classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free technology classes Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m., in November. Classes include Computers for Beginners (Nov. 4 and 8), Windows 8 Help (Nov. 11 and 15), Mobile Devices for Beginners (Nov. 18 and 22). These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

### 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. Patrons 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.

### CUTPL book club Nov. 13

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's book club, Hooked on Books, will meet Wednesday, November 13 at 1 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room. The book for this month is "Bring Up the Bodies" by Hilary Mantel.

For more information, contact Polly Thompson Wolf at pwolf@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941. All programs are free and open to the public.

### Community meal at Grace Nov. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Thursday, Nov. 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.

### Culver Club open house at the museum Nov. 15

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. 15, 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.

### IOOF breakfast Nov. 16

The Maxinkuckee Odd Fellow Lodge #373 IOOF will host an all you can eat pancakes and sausage and biscuits and gravy breakfast Sat., Nov 16, from 6 a.m. to noon, at the lodge at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads in Culver. Adults are \$8 and children \$6. Also, a bake sale will be held to support Union Twp. 4H. The 16th is opening day, so deer hunters may want to stop in for breakfast after being in their stands all morning.

### Max Singers/Players meeting Nov. 24

The next board meeting of the Maxinkuckee Singers/Players will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver, followed by a general membership meeting at 2 p.m. The director of Bye Bye Birdie will be voted upon at that time, as well as election of new board officers for 2014.

### 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. Please note the Nov. 2 and 30 performances have been canceled. Performances include: Marty Miles Band (Nov. 9), Moneyshot (Nov. 16), Double Standard (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).

### 'Catholicism, Coffee, & Current Events' weekly

Topics of current interest and relevance through the lens of historic Christianity and Catholic teaching takes place Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the conference room of the Culver Coffee Company, Lake Shore Drive in Culver. All are welcome to enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation. Topics include: Current events open fo-

rum/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 - euthanasia, abortion, stem cells, and other life issues (Dec. 8), The healthcare mandate and contraception - what does the Church actually teach? (Dec. 15).

### 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 technology-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.

### Bell ringers in Nov., Dec.

Salvation Army holiday bell ringers will be on hand starting Sat., Nov. 30 at CVS and Park N' Shop in Culver, collecting donations as in years past. The Culver Council of Churches sponsored bells will be rung from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 22

### Community Cab in Culver Wednesdays

The Marshall County Council on Aging, offers transportation throughout Culver via the Culver Community Cab each Wed. 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.