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## In Brief

**Senator, State Rep. to discuss ed issues Oct. 15**

Indiana Senator Randy Head and State Representative Tim Harman will attend a brief session to speak with those who are either employed with Culver Community Schools or simply wish to attend, on Wed., Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Culver Comm. Schools administration building on School Street. The goal, according to superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire, is to inform them of the urgent needs and issues of small schools. Most school board members and administrators in the corporation will also attend, and the public is invited.

**Community meal at Grace Oct. 15**

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

**Computer troubleshooting class tonight**

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's Thursday Tech Time for October will take place Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. and will focus on computer troubleshooting. Find out what causes problems with your computer. Learn how to diagnose and repair common issues. All sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us). The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

**Culver Fall Fest this wknd.**

The Culver Fall Fest ([culverfallfest.com](http://culverfallfest.com)) will return the weekend of Oct. 17 through 19. Festivities include a wine and cheese

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## All dressed up for fall

ABOVE: Heading into this weekend's second annual Culver Fall Fest, a variety of locally made scarecrows have joined the many fall-themed decorations appearing around town. Besides scarecrows capitalizing on a Disney "Frozen" theme (RIGHT), and a "Maxinkuckee Mermaid," one scarecrow exhibit depicts former Lake Maxinkuckee Potawatomi chief Aauubeenaubbee, with a creative nod to Culver's town council thrown in (LOWER LEFT). Each "council member" shares a name with actual present members of the council. The winner of the scarecrow contest will be announced Saturday afternoon at the festival.

## Preservation effort offers incentives to homeowners, seeks to retain local culture

By Jeff Kenney  
 Citizen editor

Preserving historic buildings around Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee isn't just relevant for its own sake -- it may also save property owners (or not-for-profits or municipalities) plenty of money. And it may also help save the culture and flavor of a Culver many fear is disappearing fast.

That was part of the message delivered at two recent events, and it may be welcome especially in areas where some are concerned that the historical and cultural legacy of the community is giving way to a trend of destroying the old and replacing it with massive "mini-mansions," as some have suggested.

Architectural historian Kurt Garner, of Plymouth, told the Citizen, "I think that there is a growing awareness of what has made Culver and Lake Max a special place for generations, and unless it is celebrated and preserved, the very thing that drew folks to the lake for over a hundred years may be lost."

The awareness to which Garner refers is evident not only in the recent Indiana Landmarks tour of the area in August, but in recent meetings at which Garner -- and Todd Zeiger, Indiana Landmarks' regional director in the Northern Indiana region -- detailed some of the financial advantages available to property owners choosing to preserve, rather than destroy, historic properties.

The first was the September meeting of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, held at one of the 1890s Vonnegut cottages on the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee, a structure which might serve as a prime example of the sort of effort Garner and Zeiger hope to encourage (a detailed article on that house and its history was featured in the Oct. 9 edition of The Culver Citizen -- editor).

At the meeting, Garner gave "kudos to the Antiquarians," a not-for-profit he noted has been in existence since 1991.

"Whether you realized it or not, you were very forward-thinking when you were working on the National Register districts," he said.

The AHS worked to place part of the east shore on the National Register of Historic Places back in 1998, with Culver's downtown commercial district and its historic "Bungalow District" (on Forest Place) added soon thereafter.

Garner, a featured speak- See Preservation page 6

## CCHS, CCMS students discuss bullying during convocation

By Jeff Kenney  
 Citizen editor

In a rare joint convocation of both Culver Comm. Middle and High School students, the high school auditorium last Wednesday was home to a special event focusing on the effects of bullying among children and teens.

Led by CCHS guidance counselor Brenda Sheldon and CCMS counselor Missy Trent, the event was part of a month-long endeavor to focus on the issue within the school corporation and, thanks to Trent's passionate endeavors in recent weeks, the entire community. It was also timed to coincide with National Bullying Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through 10.

As was noted at the event (and in a recent edition of The Culver Citizen), Trent is spearheading a "paint the town orange" effort around national Unity Day on Oct. 22, when students, staff, and faculty at the school, and members of the community as a whole, are encouraged to wear orange in observance of the importance of the issue.

Trent told the student body she had addressed Culver's Chamber of Commerce at its most recent meeting and asked business owners to encourage their staff to wear orange that day. Members of CCHS art teacher Shane Lowry's classes are creating orange-themed banners focusing on the issue, to be displayed around town and the school that week as well.

Trent presented a slideshow highlighting several "myth or fact" notions, which included clarifications of the following.

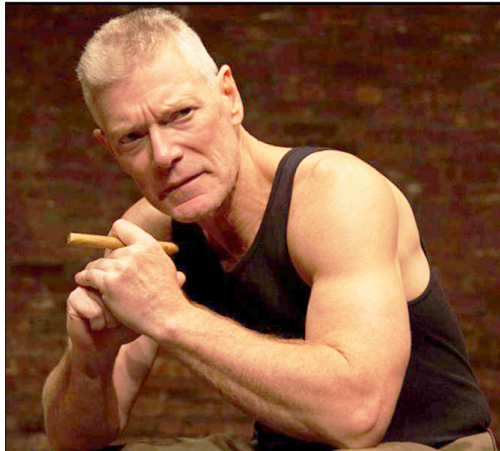
- Some 160,000 students stay home daily in the US to avoid bullying.
- School initiatives, which some might presume to be ineffective, have been shown to reduce bullying by 15 to 20 percent.
- Both boys and girls may be bullies, not only boys as some assume.
- Not all youngsters outgrow bullying, but many carry its tenants with them into adulthood.
- Not all bullies are insecure or have low self-esteem. Some are popular and report average or better than average self-esteem (many do report anxiety and depression, however).
- While not physically harmful, spreading rumors and gossip has been shown to have long-lasting effects.
- Bullying rarely resolves itself if ignored.
- Bullying occurs when other students are around, and in fact in three quarters of cases, peers affirm the bully in his or her actions.
- Contrary to some assumptions, parents are often unaware that their children are engaging in bullying (though more are aware if their child is the victim of bullying).
- Teachers and other adults often do not witness bullying incidents and so do not intervene (only in 14 percent of reported classroom incidents do teachers intervene).

Trent and Sheldon discussed in detail the components of various types of bullying, identified as physical, verbal, relational, reactive, and cyberbullying. The latter, Sheldon added, she believes will only increase as social media usage continues to grow among teens and children.

Also shown to the students was a video featuring suc-

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## Renowned actor Lang to bring veterans' stories alive in 'Beyond Glory' Nov. 18



Following a celebrated run on Broadway and in Chicago, "Beyond Glory," starring Stephen Lang, will perform for one night only at Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium on Tuesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. The one-man show presents the stories of eight veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam, rendering firsthand accounts of valor that resulted in the

nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor.

Adapted from Larry Smith's book of the same name, "Beyond Glory" reaches into the souls of audiences and keeps them spellbound from start to finish. The oral histories of the eight veterans are brought to life through Lang's commanding performance.

Lang, an award winning playwright and star of stage and screen, moves through each man's story with illusory magic that lights up the stage.

Commended for film portrayals of Babe Ruth to Stonewall Jackson to Avatar's Col. Quaritch, Stephen Lang began his career on Broadway, receiving awards and brilliant reviews in such productions as Dustin Hoffman's "Death of a Salesman" and as the original Col. Nathan Jessup in a "Few Good Men."

For tickets and additional information, call 574-842-7058.



## Culver leaf pick-up starts Oct. 20

Leaf pick-up in Culver is scheduled to begin the week of October 20. Leaves should be raked to the curb for pick up, NOT into the street as this may cause issues with the storm water drains.

Also, please do not mix sticks and branches in the leaves. Instead, make a separate pile from the leaves. Do not include pumpkins, rocks, etc. There is an area for residents to take their yard waste at the Street Department, 511 W. Mill.

The leaf crew will follow a route through town from the north to the south and begin again on the north end, continuing pick-up through December. Please direct any questions to Town Hall, 574-842-3140, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Please contact Town Hall, 574-842-3140 for more information.

## Lions Halloween party returns Oct. 27

The Culver Lions Club's annual children's Halloween party will return Monday, Oct. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. (registration starts at 5 p.m.), at the Culver Elementary School gym. Registration is from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Costume judging starts at 6 p.m. and awards are presented at 6:35 p.m. Games start around 7 p.m., with assistance from the Culver Youth Community Organization (CYCO).

There will be games, prizes, and treat bags for all participants (in costume or not). There are five age groups: infant through 3, 4 and 5, 6 and 7, 8 and 9, and 10 and up. First prize is \$20 cash; second prize \$10, third prize \$5. Fourth through 10th places also receive prizes and all winners receive ribbons.

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## Fire Safety Week in Culver

Culver firefighters visited local schools, preschools, and daycares in honor of Fire Safety Week last week. Pictured AT TOP LEFT is chief Terry Wakefield addressing students at the Wesley Preschool on School Street, where youngsters got an up-close look at fire trucks. BELOW: Fireman Kyle VanDePutte visited with several Culver Elementary classes throughout the week (along with his father, Ken, not pictured). At LEFT, he reads a fire safety picture book to CES 3rd graders. At RIGHT, 1st grader Owen Dorrell tries on fireman's clothes and gear, as VanDePutte and teacher Becky Risner (right) look on.



### Library news

## 'Little Savages' movie props at CUTPL, museum

Joining the Fall Fest and cross stitch displays currently at the Culver-Union Township Public Library is a Little Savages featured exhibit, courtesy of Museum of Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee History. And be sure to visit the other movie props and take your picture with the statue on exhibit at the Museum of Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee History on Jefferson Street, the only place where you can see props from Little Savages ([culver-rahs.com/museum](http://culver-rahs.com/museum))

If you are interested in exhibiting your collection, artwork, or crafts at the Culver-Union Township Public Library please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or [dthomas@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:dthomas@culver.lib.in.us).

## Fire safety program with music, dogs Oct. 25

Coming to Culver-Union Twp. Public Library on Saturday, October 25, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. will be "Saving Lives through Training an Education."

This program is sponsored by Koorsen Fire & Security and is run by retired fire fighter Jeff Owens. The Kasey Program is a philanthropic organization established in 1995 to bring fire and life safety skills to children of all ages in a fun and memorable way.

With the use of black Labrador Retrievers, talented song writing, and guitar-playing fire fighter, Jeff Owens uses song and demonstration to inspire audiences of all ages to learn and retain important fire safety tips and lifesaving skills. The program reaches roughly 400,000 children each year and has been accredited to saving at least 12

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## Obituary

### Barbara S. Pedersen June 3, 1928 - Oct. 4, 2014

CULVER — Following a lengthy illness, Barbara S. Pedersen passed away on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014 at 6:30 p.m.

Born on June 3, 1928 in Culver, she was the second of six children born to Paul T. and Burnice Snyder.

Barbara attended Culver Public Schools, graduating from high school in 1946. She participated in intramural sports, class plays, and was a drum majorette for the marching band. She won several awards in baton twirling, including a second place in the Chicagoland Festival. She worked at the family business in Culver, restaurant and grocery store, and at Meck's in Plymouth. She also attended Western Michigan College for one year.

On June 4, 1949 she married her high school sweetheart, Ralph Pedersen. The ceremony took place in the original Methodist Church on Main Street in Culver, officiated by Rev. Quentin Hand.

They moved to New Orleans where Ralph was a sophomore at Tulane University. Barbara would work one year at Tulane Bookstore and two years at D.H. Holmes Dept. Store. Upon graduation they moved back to Culver. On Feb. 2, 1952 Barbara gave birth to son, Craig J., at Parkview Hospital in Plymouth. In August they moved to Koontz Lake when Ralph accepted a teacher/coach position at Tyner H.S. On Aug. 28, 1953 Barbara gave birth to daughter Karen B. at Parkview Hospital. In July 1954 they moved to Culver when Ralph accepted teacher/coach position at Culver H.S. In 1957 the family moved to New Orleans when Ralph accepted a position as asst. Basketball Coach at Tulane University.

Barbara always had a strong desire to volunteer her time to worthy causes. She donated many hours to The Tulane Medical Center, The Tulane Loan Closet, and the St. Chas. Ave. Presbyterian Church.

She was presented a commendation from Tulane for her dedication to the Medical Center Children's Ward. She had a talent in art and needlework, some of which hang on the walls of their home.

Barbara was a caring mother, a devoted wife, and had a penchant for family values.

In June 1992 "Barb and Pete" moved to Culver to spend their retirement years. They joined the Methodist Church. Barb volunteered to help in the Thrift Shop for 10 years. In 2014 they celebrated their 65th year of marriage.

Barb was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Paul Jr., Alan, Bill, and Jim. Survivors include her husband Ralph, Son, Craig (Shelli) Pedersen of Greenwood; Daughter Karen (Greg) Clapp of Land O' Lakes, Fla.; sister Joanne McCan of Plymouth; sisters-in-law Jean Snyder of Culver, Lee Snyder of Silver Springs, Mass., and Joyce Snyder of Dixon, Ill. Nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 11 at The Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver. Visitation was from 12 till 1:30 p.m. followed by a celebration of her life at 1:30 p.m. Interment is in The Culver Masonic Cemetery. Memorials may be made to The Wesley UMC Thrift Shop, c/o Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School St., Culver, IN 46511.

Condolences may be sent via the obituary page [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com) The Odom Funeral Home assisting the family.

## Generosity of local photographer rewarded with 'gift from the entire community'

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor



PHOTO PROVIDED

Karen Lee, right, of Culver, has an emotional response to the gift of a special camera lens as presented by friends Honey Loehmer (left) and Cherri Riale (center).

Culver resident, Culver Community High School mom, and frequent photographer of local youth-related events Karen Lee wasn't expecting a request to take a quick couple of student photos one recent afternoon at the CCHS gymnasium. She also wasn't expecting the gift she received from an appreciative group of friends, parents, and other community members, who plotted the ruse to get her into the gym to make a special presentation.

Lee, whose photos appear frequently in The Culver Citizen, was initially speechless when the group presented her a camera lens she'd dreamed of for months -- if not years -- but which was well outside a feasible price

range.

A single, working mother of two students at the school, Lee in recent years had turned what had been a part-time hobby of photographing her sons' involvement in sports (both play for the Cavaliers' football team, among other athletic endeavors) into something more. She began turning her camera lens on other parents' youngsters at games and other events, providing them with quality photographs as mementos. Last school year, she shot a plethora of students' prom and senior photos.

"All this is not a 'business' at all," says Lee of her photographic endeavors. "It's all about the kids. Sometimes as adults we lose sight of things."

"I started with my own and grew to an entire community," she added. "That's a lot."

Indeed, Lee is often up late nights selecting and editing photos, and sharing them with local families via email, social media, and other venues. She rarely misses a CCHS football game, and often attends other school events, athletic and otherwise.

And for Lee, photography is much more than just a shutter click and a pleasant image. "I came from a big family. I am one of nine. We didn't have a lot. I never got senior pictures. There are not a lot of pictures of us because frankly, we didn't have a camera a lot of the time. When I made the decision to get my camera it was because of my boys. They are my life and I had to have something to look back on when they got older...then it was the (Culver Community Schools) kids. They started asking me if I would take their pictures at sporting events too. So I did and put them on Facebook so everyone could see. It was their 'moment.'"

It's quite possible that some of the students Lee has photographed would not, themselves, have prom photos or senior pictures, were it not for her efforts.

The gift of the lens -- which was spearheaded by friends Cherri Riale and Honey Loehmer -- was an uplifting event for Lee during a difficult time.

Her father, David Lee, with whom she was quite close, died unexpectedly earlier this year, leaving a void she's still struggling to fill.

"My dad used to take pictures years ago and was quite the photographer. I have boxes of old slides we found when going through his stuff. I actually stopped at the cemetery today and told him all about the lens...even though I know he already knew."

She calls the lens "an awesome gift of love from the entire community. It was totally unexpected, as that lens retails for over \$2,000. I still can't even believe it...my heart is very full when I think about all the people that thought enough of me to give up something in their lives to contribute to getting me the lens. I know how tight things can be."

The community collaboration involved in the gift, Lee adds, "is exactly one of the many reasons why I love Culver so very much."

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cessful celebrities who were bullied as children.

Sheldon emphasized that any student who has experienced bullying has a choice as to how to see his or herself, and whether to seek to overcome what has happened.

She added that two parties are damaged in such situations.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

ABOVE: Culver Comm. High School guidance counselor or Brenda Sheldon discusses issues related to bullying at a convocation last week at the school's auditorium.

"When we allow bullying, we get internal guilt," she told the students. "If we participate in it, it damages us as well. You lose some of your character and your honor when you are unkind and disrespectful to someone else. Obviously it also hurts the person (on the receiving end)."

She added that students "can be people of quality if you choose to be."

Trent and Sheldon also noted information aimed at helping bullied students is available in the guidance office as well as on the school's website.

Trent added that he goal is to "stop putting the focus on bullies. I want to focus on the 'upstanders' (who stand up and report or resist bullying)."

On Oct. 22, she said, a special convocation including a screening of the documentary film, "Bully," which follows several bullied children around schools.

"If you want to see less anger and terrorism in our world," concluded Sheldon, "we need to learn to get along and love each other locally."

She also joked that Culver Academies students "will wear our school colors" (since CCHS' colors are orange and black) on Unity Day, as part of that school's support of the Culver Comm. School Corporation's anti-bullying effort.

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## Property tax calls are scams

Several Culver residents have received phone calls where the caller informs the recipient they owe taxes (property or otherwise) and the police are on their way to serve a warrant, according to town clerk Karen Heim. These calls are a scam. Residents are instructed to not provide any personal information, and instead hang up.

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks for fall decorations

Culver's fall decorations look great this year...and the scarecrows have never been better! Our community looks both festive and inviting - a perfect setting for Fall Fest. Hats off to everyone who contributed!

**Karen Noll  
Culver**



**Culver History Corner**  
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*"Culver History Corner" is a semi-regular feature sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, whose quarterly newsletter is also sponsored in The Culver Citizen.*

## If these walls could talk: 1001 Lake Shore Drive

By Jeff Kenney

We're wandering around the "uptown" business district of Culver some more, in our ongoing series of "virtual" walks through the historic buildings of town, and this week we're heading north and east from the corner of Academy Road and Lake Shore Drive.

That's the site of today's Culver Dental Clinic, at 1001 N. Lake Shore Drive, with Kurt Richeson, DDS, at the helm.

It wasn't always so, of course. Many of us may recall the first commercial building at the site as only a dental office, and indeed a report in the Culver Citizen in June, 1958, notes that, "Heavy rains cause(d) the collapse of the new Culver Dental Building now under construction."

However, most of its years as a dental office came after it was used briefly as an annex to the Lake Shore Clinic medical doctor's office building, which we examined in our last installment.

In 1967, Dr. Joseph D. Howard filed an appeal with the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals for a hearing on a variance

establishing a professional office 1003 Lake Shore Drive (the address of the building at the time).

By 1968, Howard was listed as practicing at "921 (the address of today's Lake Shore Clinic, south across Academy Road) - 1003 Lake Shore Dr."

By 1969, however, the building was empty, though by 1973, Dr. Thomas Pugh, DDS, had set up in the building. He continued his practice there for more than three decades (including a period during which young dental school grad Gregory Easterday would work with him, prior to Easterday starting his own dental business on North Main Street shortly thereafter; interestingly, Easterday's daughter and Pugh's son would bring together Culver's two dental dynasties when they wed several years ago).

In the 2000s, Pugh was joined by Richeson, with the latter taking over the business completely in 2008.

There's little else to tell, really. Most of the life of 1001 Lake Shore has been engaged in the business of caring for Culverites' teeth.

## The story behind Culver's Officers' Figure

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

Culver Military Academy's Officers' Figure is executed twice each year before a packed house in the Steinbrenner Recreation Center. The first time this year will be during Fall Ball on Saturday. The second will be during the Final Ball in the spring.

But how did it become one of Culver Academies' most anticipated traditions?

CMA is one of only two educational institutions in the country that execute the "Figure." The other, Virginia Military Institute (VMI), originated the "Ring Figure" in the 1920s as way to formally present members of the Second Class (juniors) with their class rings.

Conducted each November, VMI states the Ring Figure represents a significant milestone in the life of a cadet, second only to graduation in importance. Non-cadet female dates are required to wear a white floor-length dress with formal white shoes and elbow length white gloves. Non-cadet male dates must wear a white tuxedo with a black tie, black cummerbund or vest, black shoes; or mess dress if so desired by respective military personnel.

The CMA Officers' Figure's history is not as well-documented. Most of what is known is oral history that has been carried forward from sponsor to sponsor (generally the Commandant of Cadets) responsible for preparing CMA's Officers for the execution of the Figure. It is believed that General Leigh Gignilliat brought the concept to CMA after observing the VMI Ring Figure. This seems to be the most logical start of the Culver tradition as Gignilliat was a VMI graduate and was known for his use of showmanship to teach his young cadets lifelong lessons.

Only officers and senior NCOs in good standing within the Corps of Cadets are permitted to participate in the Figure. CMA's Figure is also a formal affair but is not associated with the receipt of class rings.

CMA's Figure uses a series of "movements" to tell the story of a young man growing up on a military Regimental post, often very isolated and where military service was expected and was a family tradition. As such, CMA



PHOTO/JAN GARRISON, CULVER ACADEMIES

ABOVE: CMA officers and their mothers prepare for the start of the Officers' Figure.

cadets begin their life story with their mothers, the primary caregiver, as their fathers were often out training or fighting one of the nation's many wars. Each floor movement tells part of the story of the CMA cadets growing into young men.

Movement 1: Cadets escort their mothers through a cloverleaf, representing the times of joy.

Movement 2: The cloverleaf is followed by a crossover, representing times of stress and challenge.

Movement 3: The NCO chain of command then forms two columns on the floor and the cadets and their Mothers pass between the NCO columns. The NCOs represent the backbone of the regiment - on duty, watchful and prepared to take a role in a young man's growth. Throughout the rest of the Figure the NCO chain of command will be posted behind the officers, quietly awaiting orders from the officers and always ready to protect and defend.

Movement 4: This movement is perhaps the most subtle but dramatic actions in the Figure. The cadets and mothers form in one formation. The mothers are then escorted off the floor and cadets escort their dates onto the floor. This represents that moment in a young man's growth when another woman enters into his life.

Movement 5: The formation then marches out, splits into two columns and in the course of the march the officers and their dates form a Culver "C" as they move across the floor. This represents the journey of the young men as they progress through their years at Culver.

Movement 6: The entire formation then moves around the floor and forms two columns with the Head of Schools (representing the old Commander of the Regiment) at one end of the column and the cadet Regimental Commander at the other. The order of "present arms" is given and the cadet Regimental Commander and his date pass under the arc of swords (the only other time this is done is upon marriage). Greetings are exchanged and it is at this moment that the officers pass from "boyhood" into "adulthood" as they assume command of the regiment (in this case the Corps of Cadets).

Movement 7: The CMA Officer Corps then loops around and forms to salute the Head of Schools, symbolic of the respect held for the all adults who helped them arrive at this point in their life. This then concludes the Officers' Figure and the story of the lives of young men and the women so important in their development.

*This story appears courtesy news.culver.org*

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lives since it was founded.

For more information, contact Youth Services Manager Jill Gavlick at 574-842-2941 or [jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us). The library's street address is 107 N. Main St. in Culver. This program is free and open to the public.

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## Glenn rolls to 50-26 win over Culver Community



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Culver Comm. player Kia Riale, left, protects the ball as he dodges a John Glenn player at Friday night's game in Walkerton.

By Doug Griffiths  
Staff Writer

### WALKERTON

— Glenn's quick-strike offense was on full display Friday night as the Falcons scored touchdowns on each of their first seven possessions en route to a 50-26 victory over visiting Culver Community.

Once Glenn had the ball, it wasted little time finding the end zone.

None of the Falcons' first six scoring drives took more than six plays.

Glenn head coach Dave Sharpe, whose team improved to 6-2 overall, 4-2 in the Northern State Conference, was delighted with how efficient his offense was.

"I was proud of us because Culver was clicking on all cylinders on offense and we responded very well," Sharpe said. "It's never a bad thing when a team gives you its best effort. I thought Culver gave us a great first half.

"We had a speed advantage and we showcased that tonight. Our playmakers made some big plays."

Indeed they did. Senior running back Zach Combes scored on a 16-yard second-quarter run that gave the Falcons the lead for good (14-13) and classmate Adam Dodson burst up the middle for a 29-yard score in the same quarter to push the advantage to 22-13. Those two scores came after junior running back Camden Doyle outran everyone for a 35-yard touchdown that started the game's scoring.

Right before the half, Glenn quarterback Daniel Wallace hooked up with receiver Jake Strong for a 48-yard touchdown strike, which gave the hosts a commanding 30-13 lead.

Wallace was perfect through the air, connecting on all five of his passes for 133 yards. Strong was the recipient of four of those for 111 yards.

Combes, who also added scoring runs of two and three yards, finished with 78 yards rushing on 11 carries.

Dodson, who also had a two-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, gained 52 yards on eight rushes.

"I really thought the only way we could slow them down was to not let them be on offense," Culver head coach Darren Rodriguez said. "That's what we did in the first quarter and a little bit in the second quarter.

"They have a lot of weapons. No. 2 (Combes) is a heck of a player and then you have to account for the fullback (Dodson). Then they can throw jump balls to No. 83 (Strong). They're a team that I think can do some things in their sectional."

Doyle had a very good game, too. He had five carries for 110 yards on the ground. Culver senior quarterback Preston Hansel also showed just how talented he was.

The 6-foot, 188-pounder ran for a pair of scores and threw for another. He was a work-horse on the evening, rushing the ball 34 times for a whopping 208 yards.

"He's unbelievable," Sharpe said. "He's definitely an outstanding player. I wish we could've bottled him up a little bit more."

Thanks to Hansel, Culver made a game of it early on.

First, the Cavaliers scored on an impressive 19-play, 69-yard drive that took 10:40 of the first quarter. Culver took a 7-6 lead when Hansel hit Westin Bush with an eight-yard touchdown pass.

Immediately following the touchdown, Culver pulled off a successful onside kick, recovering the ball at the Glenn 26.

Seven plays later Hansel scored on a one-yard plunge. The PAT was blocked, but Culver led 13-6, much to dismay of

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## CMA advances at semistate



PHOTO/JAN GARRISON, CULVER ACADEMIES

ABOVE: Culver Academies head of schools John Buxton and wife Pam joined the CMA tennis team in celebrating the semi-state title Saturday. Front row (left): Adrian Garcia, Ziyang Zhang, and Andrew Dorrell. Standing (left): Ian Smith, George DeVries, William Bilicic, Mr. Buxton, Mrs. Buxton, Evan Dillon, Sam Concannon, Christopher Bilicic, Josh Thompkins, Brian Tao, Ean Anderson, coaches Meg Rozboril and Alan Loehr.

BELOW: Number 1 singles player Sam Concannon, a CMA junior from Indianapolis, defeated Bryce Bonin of Crown Point 6-4, 6-4 during Saturday's victorious semistate contest.

PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ



1 singles Sam Concannon, No. 2 singles Chris Bilicic and the doubles teams of William Bilicic and Brian Tao at No. 1 and Evan Dillon and Ian Smith at No. 2. Josh Thompkins fell at No. 3 singles.

The Eagles have only lost two individual matches in their five post-season team victories. They have now collected the sectional (5-0, 5-0), regional (5-0, 4-1) and semi-state (4-1) titles. Culver hosted the first three rounds at the Gable Tennis Center.

This is CMA's first time back to the state tournament since 2007.

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## Culver Academies advance at CC sectional

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

CULVER — With Warsaw in a league of its own, Saturday's Culver Academies Cross Country Sectional was essentially a race for second place.

The Tigers easily repeated as champions in both the girls and boys races, while the host Eagles took second in the team standings, and Plymouth's girls also qualified for regional with a third-place result.

The Lady Eagles were led by Stephanie Ma's 10th-place finish, while Olivia Martinez claimed 11th, Annie Shea was 14th, Mary Terhune was 16th, and Sara Brismar finished in 19th for host CGA.

"The girls for us, they looked OK," said Culver Academies head coach Michael Chastain. "We thought we looked a lot better last Saturday in our meet up in Portage, Michigan. We still wouldn't have touched Warsaw, but it was good. I'm very pleased with Olivia Martinez, she's looking a little better so we're hoping she'll continue to roll in the next couple of weeks and improve us."

The Lady Pilgrims were paced by Libby Read in eighth. Abby Patrick finished 13th, Emory Smith was 17th, Lexi Ramirez took the last slot in the top 20, and Brooke Wagner was 25th for third-place Plymouth.

CMA equalled its finish in the girls race with a runner-up result on its home course Saturday.

Landrum Neer led the team in third place, Justin Matei was seventh and Zach Dunlap was eighth. Shane Pursch and Jose Figueroa came in 22nd and 23rd, respectively.

"We thought the boys might give Warsaw a little bit tougher race. We still don't have one of our top four running yet, so we're hoping that he can be ready next week," said Chastain. "But Warsaw's good.

"I'm very pleased with my top three. They're doing pretty well as a group, so if we have the fourth one up there that will

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CMA tennis wins regional crown

By Jan Garrison

The Culver Military Academy tennis team won its 10th regional championship in school history Wednesday with a 4-1 victory over Plymouth.

Culver will now face Crown Point, winner of the Munster Regional, Saturday. The Culver Semi-State will begin at 10 a.m. with CMA (12-7) and Crown Point (19-2) on the front courts and Carmel (18-0) facing off against Penn (23-0) on the backcourts.

The Eagles' points came from Sam Concannon '16, Chris Bilicic '16, and Josh Thompkins '16 in the three singles matches and Evan Dillon '16 and Ian Smith '18 in the two doubles match.

CMA is the only team to beat Plymouth this season. The Pilgrims finished their season at 17-2.

CULVER ACADEMIES REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP At Culver CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 4, PLYMOUTH 1

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er at the Indiana Landmarks event, told the AHS audience he had proposed three questions at that event:

- How do you keep vacation homes in your family without going bust in terms of property taxes?
How do you maintain the character of the lake or its architecture while providing an avenue for new investments?
How does Culver promote the lake for recreation, but still protect its way of life?

"Some of you have been here for generations, so you know it's not just about you today, but about protecting what has been here for generations," Garner added.

The east shore's designation on the National Register begins two or three houses north of the Vonnegut house in question (at 814 East Shore Drive), and ends near the Culver Marina to the south.

Garner, who has written 90 nominations for Indiana properties to the National Register, pointed out the National Register designation is "a lot of times more honorary in nature, rather than relating to any legal restrictions on changes to properties therein, a common misconception about the Register.

But, added Garner, there's a purpose to seeking the designation. Pointing out Culver Academies would be a prime area eligible for addition to the Register, he also said a residential district could likely be carved out within the town of Culver as well.

"And you might want to do that," he said. "There's a tax credit available if your home is in the district and considered contributing."

There are a number of houses in the east shore district that are considered contributing, he said, though many are non-contributing, most likely due to being younger than 50 years old, or because major changes have been made to them which remove their historic character.

To qualify for a residential tax credit, a home must be the primary residence of the home-owner, which disqualifies many east shore homes.

However, the Vonnegut house, as a rental, can be income-producing and qualify for income tax credits through a federal program, provided renovations conform with standards established by the Secretary of the Interior.

"The owners of this (Vonnegut) house did that," Garner explained. "I got lots of calls saying, 'Can we do this or that?' You have to keep (renovations) in context with the history of the property and architecture.

Garner emphasized that downtown Culver "is a perfect example of a place that could take advantage of federal income tax breaks because all the buildings there are income-producing. Just about any investment to that property would qualify and that's a 20 percent credit.

Some portions of the town of Culver could benefit by being added to the National Register, he said, citing the Lake Shore Drive business district, whose status could

help with renovation funds for commercial buildings there.

Another avenue for such credits relate to historic preservation funds for which income-producing and owner-occupied properties don't qualify. Instead, the program is set up to provide grants to properties owned by non-profit corporations of municipalities.

The City of Plymouth, explained Garner, is taking advantage of that program for its old fire station.

Indiana Landmarks easements

Todd Zeiger spoke both at the AHS meeting in September, and a much smaller meeting of property owners this month, to help detail ways Indiana Landmarks -- the largest statewide preservation non-profit in the US -- also aids in maintaining local historic properties.

Zeiger, who has spent the last 18 years in his position, explained that Landmarks was founded in 1960 by a group of Indianapolis businessmen -- including Eli Lilly -- to save historic properties in danger of demolition from construction of the interstate highway in that area.

Landmarks is founded two-thirds by its endowment and one-third via donations, and has about 700 members.

One means Indiana Landmarks can assist property owners with preservation is by way of its easements programs, Zeiger explained. Since the IRS and federal government decided preservation contributes to the public good, property owners who take part in the easement program can claim some value for doing so.

"The financial considerations come out of the public good of preservation," Zeiger said, explaining the program -- as a result -- focuses primarily on the facade of a participating building, and exterior properties and out-buildings. That's because members of the public, in theory, may drive or walk by and find educational or cultural enrichment from seeing those assets.

The mechanism of such easements is a legal document recorded in first position on the property deed. This would preclude teardown of the house or changes -- primarily to the facade -- without approval by Indiana Landmarks.

"That doesn't mean (changes) can't be made," added Zeiger, "but they need to keep in the style of the building."

And while there are other entities in existence which accept easements, Zeiger said, "You have to be real careful," noting some such organizations were for-profit and have been investigated by the IRS and shut down.

Indiana Landmarks does have the ability to litigate to enforce the easements made. That's not something the organization has done often, but when it has, he said, it has won.

How does it affect resale value?

The question of whether preservation easements affect resale value, and how, is a common one, said Zeiger.

Part of the process includes the homeowner hiring an appraiser to set a value on the property before the easement, and a separate value for after it's applied (since easements will indeed affect the salability of the property).

The difference between those values is considered a charitable contribution to Indiana Landmarks, and goes against the homeowner's income taxes, whether a private individual or an LLC, many of which exist on the lake.

Changing the potential buyer of the property, after all, is ultimately the goal: that is, the buyer wouldn't tear down the historic property and replace it with a home not in keeping with the historic character of the area.

"When there's a property (involved with the program) on the market, I'm available any time (to answer questions)," said Zeiger. "It's not that you can't make changes, it's just a question of what makes the most sense. It's more of a collaborative effort."

The easement program would likely lower property taxes as well, he added, since the assessed value would be based on the assessor's post-easement value estimation.

Zeiger, referencing the fact that several Culver area property owners are now in discussion with Landmarks regarding the program, pointed out that Marshall County presently has no easements, so these would be the first in the county (though there are Landmarks covenants on a few properties in the county).

Garner and Zeiger are encouraging property owners within National Register districts in the Culver area to contact Garner at 574-936-0613 or kwgarner@kwgarner.com for more information.

Thanks to David Karst for assistance in making part of the information in this article available.

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make it a little better; we've just got to cut down on that gap between number three and number four."

While Plymouth's boys team missed the top five cut out to team regionals next week, the sixth-place Pilgrims basically backdoored into the race with the team's top five all making the cut out as individuals from a non-advanc-

ing team. Kennedy Schnieders was 11th, Jordan Morrow was 20th, Jeffery Oliver was 35th, Zach Ballard placed 37th, and Zaac Hutchings followed in 38th place.

Triton's boys team earned a regional berth with a fourth-place finish ahead of Caston, meanwhile.

Derek Johnston was 18th, Cordell Sherow was 24th, Landon Kaufman was 25th, and Bailey Watkins was 26th. Shaun Honeycutt wound up in 33rd place.

The Lady Trojans will be represented at next Saturday's CGA Regional by Baylee McIntire and Makayla Musilla, who finished 18th and 31st, respectively, to earn individual berths to the race. Aimee Gladioux was 43rd, Makayla

Greenawalt was 55th, and Megan Hayes placed 56th.
CULVER MILITARY SECTIONAL
At Culver BOYS
TEAM SCORES: WARSAW 37, CULVER MILITARY 63, ROCHESTER 70, TRITON 126, CASTON 132, PLYMOUTH 141, TIPPECANOE VALLEY 190, MANCHESTER 213, NORTH MIAMI 234

Advertisement for Family Hearing Center featuring a witch illustration and contact information for Suzanne R. Ginter, Au.D., Doctor of Audiology.

Advertisement for Pilot News Football Fans, promoting an opportunity to show team spirit by posting shout-outs to local teams.

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the partisan Homecoming crowd.

After that, however, it was all Falcons.

Glenn scored 24 second-quarter points to seize control of the contest.

The Falcons conclude their regular season on Friday with Senior Night as it entertains Bremen at 7 p.m. The Lions are 4-4 on the season (3-3 in the NSC) after losing to Jimtown.

Glenn - Dodson run 29 (2-pt. conversion), 6:42
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Real Estate Auction advertisement for 40± acres in Starke County, Indiana, offered in 3 tracts, scheduled for Wednesday, October 29 at 6PM.

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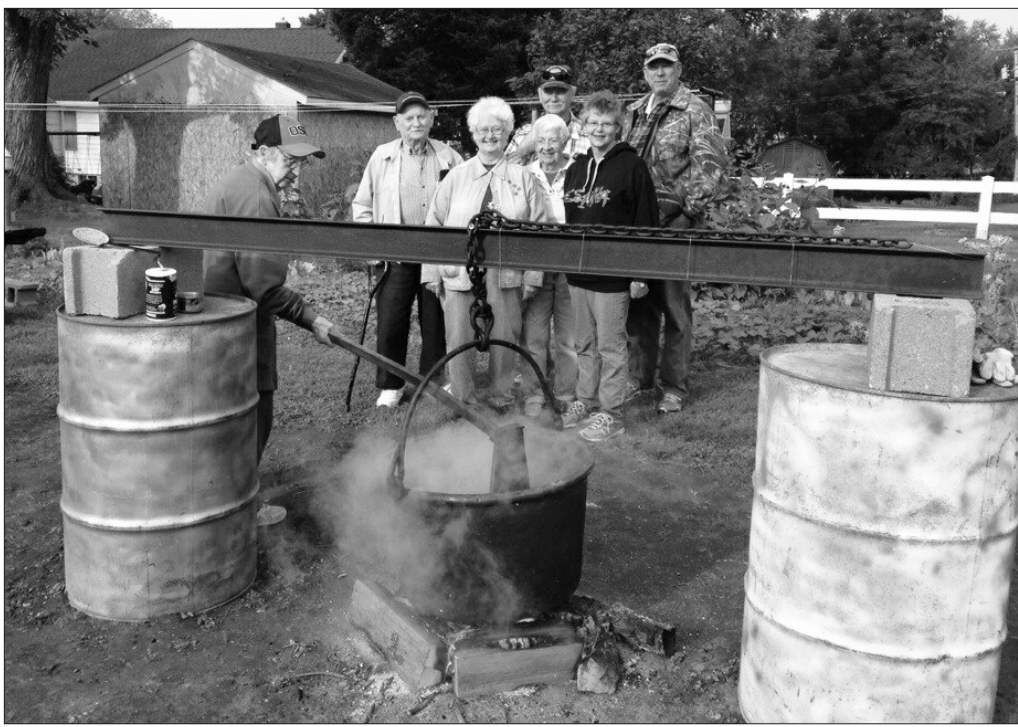
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## A Culver fall tradition

LEFT: Marilyn Kelly, of College Avenue in Culver, continued a tradition she's been part of for over 80 years. A life-long Culver resident, Kelly (third from the right, in front) has been part of an annual, multi-day process of home ketchup-making each autumn since she was a little girl. As it has for many years, this year's endeavor took place in Kelly's back yard, where a group of friends and neighbors (including Carol Minarik, at the cauldron) help with the process.

## CES Students of the Month

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

**Kindergarten:** John Villegas (teacher: Amy Bonine), Seanna Martinez (Heather Overmyer), Shyann (Stephanie Smith), John Villegas (Mrs. Weiger).

**1st grade:** Dillon Brown (Andrea Berndt), Emily Hawkins (Kelly Dickerhoff), Abigayle Zehner (April Jeffries), Alex Obrochta (Kelly Young).

**2nd grade:** Amber Black (Lisa Elliott), Katie Schouten (Lori Nash), Cassidy Banks (Janele VanDePutte).

**3rd grade:** Luke Risner (Valerie Cultice), Abby Cameron (Jill DeSalle), Jack Rodgers (Carrie Tharp), Eli Matthews (Gayle Kinzie).

**4th grade:** Alex Sorg (Tim Daughtery), Devin Burkett (Mrs. Miller), Collin Hunnicutt (Chris Renneker), Haylie Rizor (Kris Arvelo).

**5th grade:** Callie Masterson (Elizabeth Breeden), William Ericson (Raeanne Stevens), Sydney Denham (Steve Young), Hunter Taylor (Jason Crittendon).

**6th grade:** Allison Cook (Jean Ahlenius), Wyatt Ringler (Pam Craft), Jane Wright (Todd Shafer), Tyler Coday (Mrs. Thompson), Colton Miller (Julie Cowen), Jonah King (Mike Elliott).

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art social; Friday's Moonlight Paddle from the beach (email [dana.neer@culver.org](mailto:dana.neer@culver.org) to reserve canoe); local craft and food vendors; scarecrow contest; Culver Coffee Company's beer garden; haunted house at the Culver beach lodge; pet costume parade; Culver History Hayride Saturday evening; Culver Kiwanis cyclo-cross event; children's art class; marionette puppet performance; live music, and more. Visit [www.culverfallfest.com](http://www.culverfallfest.com) for details and schedule.

### \$2 per bag book sale this wknd.

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will hold their fall book sale Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Books will be \$2 per bag for as many books as can be fit into the bag (which will be provided). Book donations can be dropped off at the circulation desk of the library during regular library hours.

### Haunted house at beach lodge continues all month

Last year's popular haunted house at the Culver beach lodge, once again due to the efforts of the Damore family of Culver, with staffing from volunteers with the Culver Community High School CAVS Club Culver Beard Club, returns not only this weekend but weekends through Halloween.

The event, in the beach lodge's lower level, is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday this weekend as well as Oct. 24 and 25, and on Halloween night, Friday, Oct. 31.

### Unity Day against bullying is Oct. 22

Culver area businesses are encouraged to join Culver Community Schools in observing October 22 as national Unity Day (as launched by the National Bullying Prevention Center), part of a national campaign to fight bullying. Students, faculty, and staff within the school corporation are encouraged to wear orange that day, and local entities are asked to encourage their staff to do the same. For more information, contact the Culver Community Middle School at 574-842-5690.

### Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes in October on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Video Editing (Oct. 17), which demonstrates capturing and editing video. Technology Training classes (Oct. 20, 24, 27, and 31) offer training in all things technology related. Bring in your laptop, smartphone, tablet or other device to learn and ask questions. Classes are held in cooperation with People's University through Marshall County Council on Aging. See their website for more information: [www.marshall-countycouncilonaging.org/Peoples\\_University.htm](http://www.marshall-countycouncilonaging.org/Peoples_University.htm)

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

### Texas Hold-Em at VFW

The Culver VFW Post 6919 holds Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month, with tournaments scheduled for Nov. 9, Dec. 14, and Jan. 11. The Post is located at 108 E. Washington St. in Culver (contact 574-842-3886). Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys) and \$12,000 in chips (25 percent to the house, 75 in the pot). License #129586. The public is welcome.

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

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

### Trick-of-Treating Oct. 31

The Town of Culver's Halloween Trick-or-Treating is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m.

### VFW Halloween party Oct. 31

Culver VFW Post 6919, at 108 E. Washington St., will host a Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 31, with dinner served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. (consisting of prime rib, potato, salad, and rolls). Dinner is \$15, and the party begins afterwards. Included will be a DJ, karaoke, and a "Best Costume" contest with prizes. The public is welcome.

### Euchre, pinochle club now on Fridays

The public is welcome to take part in a new euchre and pinochle club meeting Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The public is welcome to take part in a new euchre and pinochle club meeting at the Culver Park Beach Lodge, 819 Lake Shore Drive. Have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee and our fine restaurants and city.

### Fire dept. seeking new firemen

The Culver fire department is seeking individuals interested in serving their community as volunteer firemen. Those interested should contact Culver town hall at 574-842-3140.

### Scarecrow submis-

### sions sought for Fall Fest

Community members are being encouraged to get started on their scarecrow contributions to the second annual Culver Fall Fest, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 18 by contacting Susie Mahler at 574-250-4485 or picking up a form at Cafe Max or other participating locations. The contest, sponsored by the Culver Chamber of Commerce and Fall fest commission, features \$200 in cash prizes. Scarecrows may be dropped off at Cafe Max. The entry fee is \$10. For more information call 574-842-LAKE or visit [www.culverchamber.com](http://www.culverchamber.com).

### Registration open for cyclo-cross event

The first annual Culver Kiwanis Club-sponsored CycloCross for Scholarships will take place Sunday, Oct. 19 (the Sunday of this year's second annual Culver Fall Fest), and registration is now available via [www.BikeReg.com](http://www.BikeReg.com). Free t-Shirts are available for BikeReg registrations made before October 10. Registration is \$30 for all adult categories. The kids race (12 and Under) is \$10. On-site registration begins at 9 a.m. (there will also be a chance to check out the course). The event is slated to take place on Queen Road in Culver.

### Exercise for seniors at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering Exercise for Seniors. This free exercise class will meet three times a week and offer easy, seated exercises. The program is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. and will meet downstairs in the large meeting room. For more information, call the Culver-Union Township Public Library at 574-842-2941 or e-mail [dthomas@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:dthomas@culver.lib.in.us). The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

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### Ancilla College Seeks Head Women's Soccer Coach/Coordinator of Student Activities

The Ancilla College Athletic Department is seeking a team player to fill an immediate opening of Head Women's Soccer Coach/Coordinator of Student Activities. Ancilla College is a proud member of the National Junior College Athletic Association (Division I) and the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Conference. Ancilla Soccer vies for conference and regional championships each year. Check us out at [www.ancillachargers.com](http://www.ancillachargers.com)

This is a full-time position. Playing and coaching soccer at the varsity or college level is required. NSCAA National Diploma, USSF "C" license, or equivalent advanced licensing preferred. This great opportunity is full-time salary/benefits plus expenses. The qualified individual will be asked to recruit and manage 22 student/athletes. Bachelor's Degree required.

Ancilla College is faith-based, mission-driven and located 8 miles west of Plymouth, Indiana. Send cover letter, resume and references to Gene Reese, Athletic Director, P.O. Box #1, Donaldson, IN 46513; fax 574-935-1773 or e-mail [gene.reese@ancilla.edu](mailto:gene.reese@ancilla.edu). Applications accepted until October 15.

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## Marshall County Community Foundation annual dinner, awards

## MCCF receives \$500k grant from Lilly

### Culverites among those active on board, recipients of awards, grants

By Rob White  
Correspondent

**MARSHALL COUNTY** — In many ways, the recent annual meeting of the Marshall County Community Foundation commenced as one would expect; approval of minutes from the last meeting, updates about the foundation, and recognition of new members and retiring members.

A considerable difference from many organizations, however, is the nature of the business conducted. Rather than focusing on how to bring funds in, this group instead spends its time deciding how to give money away. The foundation's endowment has surpassed \$30 million, a milestone for the organization. While the foundation is young by many standards, with 23 years to its name, the last 19 of those years has been spent dispersing money to the 320 different funds the group supports, as well as numerous projects in the community.



PHOTO/ROB WHITE  
Scott Joyner of Culver accepts an award from Jerry Gates as Michael Overmeyer — also of Culver — looks on.

The foundation is the conduit through which funds, for many honorees their legacies, are administered. Donors are honored through the John Marshall

Legacy Society, a counterpart to the foundation. The society is named after John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835, the very same that our county is named after. The donation of 180 acres of property by his wife, Elizabeth, upon her passing began a legacy of philanthropy that is continued to this day.

Jerry Gates, Chair on the Board of Directors, introduced the meeting, and later handed the reins over to Patti Kitch, who assumed the role of Chair as Gates stepped down. Linda Yoder, Executive Director, provided updates, and informed guests that our nation's Midwest is home to the highest concentration of community foundations anywhere in the US.

Also addressing the gathering were Carolyn Kline (of Culver), Secretary; Louise Mason, Co-Chair, Grants Committee; and Don Thompson, Chair, Human Resources Committee.

Patti Kitch concluded the meeting, but before doing so, shared a favorite quote from Abraham Lincoln: "The best thing about the future is that it comes one day at a time."

The grants approved for 2014 included groups such as the Culver-Union Township Library, LaPaz Lions Club, Plymouth School Corporation, REAL Services, and many others.

Dr. Ronald Liechty was the recipient of a Lifetime Achievement Award, and retiring board members Kay Finlay and Kurt Garner received plaques of appreciation.

PLYMOUTH, IN - The Marshall County Community Foundation has received a \$500,000 grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. in the sixth phase of the Endowment's Giving Indiana Funds for Tomorrow (GIFT) initiative for Indiana community foundations.

Begun nearly 25 years ago, the GIFT initiative was designed by Lilly Endowment to help local Indiana communities develop the philanthropic capacity to address their own needs and challenges. Now 94 community foundation and county affiliate funds throughout Indiana make grants to support local charitable organizations in all of Indiana's 92 counties.

GIFT Phase VI provides matching incentives with at least half of the grant dedicated to building the community foundation's unrestricted endowment funds. Due to the importance of these funds in responding to critical needs as they evolve, Lilly Endowment will match dollar for dollar contributions to this type of fund.

For more information on the Marshall County Community Foundation and match qualifications, call 574.935.5159, email [info@marshallcountycf.org](mailto:info@marshallcountycf.org), visit the MCCF website at [www.marshallcountycf.org](http://www.marshallcountycf.org) or stop by the MCCF office at 2701 N Michigan Street, Plymouth.

## Organ Recital by Julliard's Enlow here this Sunday



David Enlow, from the organ faculty of Julliard School of Music in New York City, will present a recital on the fine pipe organ in the Memorial Chapel, on the campus of Culver Academies, Culver, Indiana, Sunday,

October 19, at 4 p.m. Eastern Time. Mr. Enlow's program will feature several orchestral transcriptions, which beautifully fit the resources of the Culver instrument.

The program will open with Enlow's own transcription of the overture from "The Fortune of Destiny" by Verdi, and will in addition include his transcription of the lovely Holberg Suite by Norwegian Composer Edvard Grieg. Enlow will also play a transcription of the Petite Suite (originally for piano duet) by Claude Debussy. Turning to repertoire conceived for the organ, Enlow will play the monumental "Grand Piece Symphonique" by Cesar Franck. Mr. Enlow recently made a critically-acclaimed recording of the major organ works of Franck, for which he has a particular affinity.

Unique to Enlow's programming will be an improvisation on themes submitted by the audience, which should certainly prove interesting!

The program is presented free of charge to the general public, and is co-sponsored by the Saint Joseph Valley Chapter of The American Guild of Organists.

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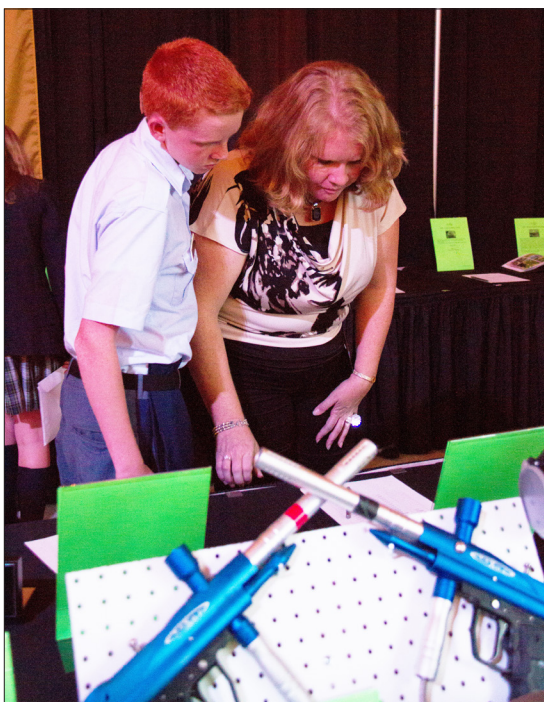
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## Culver Parents' Auction shines again

Another busy Culver Academies Parents' Weekend is behind us, having taken place Oct. 3 through 5, and – besides the many guests to town visiting local eateries and other establishments, the weekend also saw the return of the bi-annual Parents' Auction, located in the school's Multi-Purpose Building. Pictured at RIGHT, examining some of the many silent auction items for sale, are son Forrest Baumgartner of Co. A and his mother Kelly Baumgartner of Plymouth. Forrest is a fourth-classman (freshman).



Pictured BELOW is the "Raise your paddle" portion of the auction, for those wishing to donate to the Culver Fund. Will DuVal, Youth Minister at the Academies, signals to the auctioneer for people in one section of the audience. While final tallies for the auction aren't in yet, the "Raise the Paddle" portion brought in \$195,000, according to Doug Haberland of the Academies Communications office.



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## Planning blooms a-plenty in the park

ABOVE: George and Ruth Tamminga recently planted 400 daffodil bulbs in Culver's town park, part of retired professional landscaper Ruth's ongoing volunteer landscaping efforts there and ensuring quite a sight this coming spring.

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