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Lake Max Triathlon delivers to Culver

ABOVE: Various Culver organizations received checks last week during the Culver Kiwanis Club's weekly meeting at the Culver Public Library, representing proceeds from the Lake Max Triathlon last month. Presenting checks was Dana Neer of Culver Academies, a lead organizer with the event, which brought some 400 participants here. Pictured from left are Dick Brantingham, Julie Bess, and Dick Swennumson, representing Culver's Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, and Culver Club of Culver, each of which provided volunteers for the race, and received \$3,000. The Culver Boys & Girls Club, some of whose members participated, received \$1,300. During the meeting, Neer likened the clubs to ligaments in the body helping make the structure of Culver function and thrive.

In Brief

Author Sharon Biggs Waller here today

The Culver-Union Township Public Library is excited to announce that Sharon Biggs Waller will be visiting CUTPL on Sept. 24 as a part of its Celebrated Voices Series. Biggs is the author of the young adult novel, "A Mad, Wicked Folly" and the upcoming novel, "The Forbidden Orchid." CUTPL will host a book discussion with the author in the large meeting room at 5 p.m.. Refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas, at dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

Start time changed for Kurt Elling concert tonight

Culver Academies' 2015-2016 Huffington Concert Series will kick off with Grammy Award-winning jazz vocalist (and Academies' grad/Fine Arts Hall of Fame member) Kurt Elling, who will perform his Frank Sinatra 100th anniversary tribute at the Academies' Eppley Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 24, starting at 8 p.m. (as opposed to the originally-reported 7:30 start time).

Tickets may be purchased online via culver.org, by phone Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 574-842-7058, or in person at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts (hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 9 to 2 Wednesdays), or at the Eppley Auditorium Box Office, located in the Lobby of Eppley Auditorium, one hour before each performance.

VFW Friday meal

The Culver VFW Ladies Auxiliary will serve roast pork, dressing, potatoes, veggie, salad and dessert on Friday night, Sept 25, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Fish and open menu will also be available. The cost is \$10 and the public is welcome.

Friends book sale this wknd

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Friends of

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Kiwanis Cyclo-cross relocates to town park, Indian Trails

Culver's Kiwanis Club debuted its first annual Cyclo-cross event last October during Culver's Fall Fest, and while that event is returning this year, its new location promises to add some interesting twists to the course and make the race even more of a community event.

Bill Furry, one of the lead organizers of the event this year and last, cites several challenges with the Queen Road location of last year's Kiwanis Cyclo-Cross as reasons for the change of venue for the Sunday, Oct. 11 race to the Culver town park and adjacent "Indian Trails" woodland.

Cyclo-cross events typically take place in fall or winter and add some complexity to a standard bicycle race: diverse environments such as woodlands, grasslands, and trails combine with various obstacles such as hills and instances of water, to force riders to dismount and remount their bicycles.

"We wanted to utilize the park for this year's event," says Furry. "It makes it more accessible to the town and the park provides a place (for people) to watch."

Furry adds that racers from a 100 mile radius are expected to take part in the event.

Those wishing to register may do so via www.bikereg.com/culver-kiwanis-cyclocross0.

The Cyclo-Cross committee released a visually arresting "teaser trailer" for the event last week, which utilized aerial footage of the park area and can be viewed on the event's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/culvercx.

Details about other Culver Fall Fest events may be seen at www.culverfallfest.com.

Culver's Zeglis discusses sale of Mad Ants

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

After eight seasons, a championship victory, and a follow-up trip to the finals, Culver's John Zeglis is bidding a "bittersweet" farewell to his Ft. Wayne Mad Ants basketball team.



John Zeglis

Announcement of the purchase of the Mad Ants by the Indiana Pacers NBA team came Sept. 9, making the Mad Ants the last independent team playing in the D League (the rest having already become part of the

NBA).

"We got to the point where, of the 19 teams (in the D League), 18 were owned or controlled by NBA teams," says Zeglis, noting the NBA's commissioner and deputy commissioner had already announced the goal of 30 minor league teams paired up with the 30 NBA teams playing on courts across the US.

"At the end of the road, the Pacers were just too logical," Zeglis says of the decision to sell, and to whom. "The Pacers can use this as a genuine development team."

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A Wine Fair to remember

ABOVE, RIGHT: Inclement weather Saturday morning pressed Culver's annual Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Wine Fair indoors to the Culver Cove's conference rooms Saturday afternoon, which didn't stop nearly 300 attendees from enjoying the fare of six Indiana wineries to the rousing music of the Scally Wags (which include well-known locals Chad Van Herk and Mike Maddox). In the TOP PHOTO, Ralph Winters visits Traders Point Winery of Indianapolis, while Kim and Ron Tenbrink (BOTTOM PHOTO) chat with Kris Robinson of Shnabeltier of Rochester, which also produces locally-made cheese.

Initiative hopes to direct local food to local schools, eateries

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

Area food production, consumption by the numbers

In conjunction with the potential "food summit" initiative discussed in this edition of The Culver Citizen, the Purdue Extension office provided interested participants in the discussion with some interesting data regarding food production in the four counties feeding into the Culver Comm. School system.

Since 2007, the population of the four counties has remained fairly constant around 100,000 to 102,000 people. Thirteen public schools serve the four counties. Interestingly, schools with more than 50 percent student population qualifying for free and reduced lunches went from zero in 2007, to just one for the next two years, to nine and eight in 2012 and 2013, respectively.

The 27 grocery stores serving the four counties were reduced to 24 between 2007 and 2013, with 44 "convenience stores."

Of the 3,673 farms with direct sales in Indiana, 137 operated in the four county area in 2007 and 123 in 2012. Community Support-

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There are numerous benefits to a shift towards locally-produced food being employed in local entities, and a consortium of interested area parties met last month for at Culver's public library towards a hoped-for "food summit" here in the near future, with some tangible steps on the table (if the pun can be pardoned) already.

Chris Kline, who heads Culver Academies' Sustainability initiatives, notes the idea isn't really a new one, even if it's widened in scope from local predecessors like community gardens, the Culver Farmers' Market, the "Farm to Form" endeavors of local restaurateurs George and Tammy Pesek, and others.

Culver Academies' interest in the matter began with a smaller food panel last June, and particularly with the input of Larry Surrisi, himself a former successful chef in Culver and now head chef at the school's Dining Hall.

"Someone asked the question, how could we have local food in the Dining Hall," recalls Kline. "(Surrisi) described the challenges of trying to procure it (the food). It has to have reliable delivery for hundreds of thousands of meals. We got to looking at that a little more."

Within a 30 mile radius around Culver are situated major producers of eggs, milk, meat, and more. Much of that produce, Kline points out, goes into national, instead of local, markets.

That story is similar to those of many -- if not most -- communities in the United States, in an age when food purchased and consumed in one area may have been shipped hundreds, or even thousands of miles, even though local farmers are growing the same product right outside consumers' doors (and in some cases struggling economically in a current market criticized in many national circles for seeming to have room only for a "bigger is better" paradigm of food production).

During the Academies discussion, Academies faculty members Chad and Xenia Gard, who also operate the Culver-based Hole in the Woods Farm (a mainstay at the Culver Farmer's Market), suggested a local food hub, Kline says, and the former Monterey Elementary building was suggested as a "box location" for the food hub -- which is to say, a base loca-

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BZA passes on fence debate

Ongoing efforts by a couple of Winfield Street property owners in Culver to address their objections to a neighbor's fence have reached another impasse, as Culver's Board of Zoning Appeals voted unanimously at the BZA's Sept. 17 meeting that the fence permit in question -- issued by Culver's plan commission to Matthew Grant -- was issued in accordance with the current zoning or-

dinance of the town. This according to town manager Jonathan Leist and building inspector Russ Mason.

The debate centered on the legality of a six-foot privacy fence erected by Grant which blocks the lake view of neighbors, the Arnie Kiran and Cory Frank families, respectively. Kiran, in particular, argued before Culver's town council and plan commission at multiple meetings

in recent months that his property was assessed as "lakefront" by Marshall County, making his view of the lake primary over town zoning, which considers his residence as facing Winfield Street.

After the plan commission reiterated the legality of Grant's fence permit last month, the town council subsequently suggested the families address the matter with the BZA.

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Wedding wheels to remember

It's not every wedding that involves a Culver fire truck, but not every wedding involves a couple who have served Culver and other communities in and outside Marshall County in a variety of emergency services capacities.

Robert "Bobby" Cooper III married Kimberly Irsa on Sat., Sept. 12, at Culver Academies' Memorial Chapel, with a reception following at the Culver Woodcraft Dining Hall.

The Culver couple rode away on a retired grass truck long in use by the Culver-Union Twp. Fire Department and provided by present owners the Sturman family (of Sturman Real Estate), also of Culver.

The truck, of course, wasn't present just for looks. Bobby Cooper is part of what might be called a Culver and Marshall County emergency services family, with dad Robert Jr. serving past and present as a Culver fireman and with the EMS, uncle Dave Cooper as a Culver fireman (among other community service positions) and cousin Brandon as a Culver fireman, EMT, and Marshall County police officer -- and all from Culver. Bobby himself was formerly director of Culver EMS, and today is the training officer for Culver fire, and a full-time Engineer/Paramedic for Clay Fire, as well as being a member of the Marshall County Dive Team. For her part, Irsa is a firefighter and paramedic at Clay Fire Plymouth Fire Department, and a dispatcher at Plymouth Police Department, besides serving for several years with the Culver EMS as well.



Lions dictionary project benefits CES 3rd graders

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BELOW, LEFT: The Culver Lions Club visited Culver Elementary School's 3rd grade on Sept. 4 for its annual presentation of a dictionary to each student.

"Learning to use a dictionary is one of the learning standards at 3rd grade because it is at this age that students begin the life long adventure of reading to learn as opposed to just learning to read," said Lion Barbara Winters.

Pictured are Lions Frank Elizondo, Ed Pinder, Mike Overmyer, Charlotte Hahn, and Winters. The Lions expressed appreciation to 3rd grade teacher Valerie Cultice (seen in the background receiving a book) for hosting the Dictionary Project.



Zeglis from page 1

The Pacers, says Zeglis, will "call offenses and defenses exactly the same in Fort Wayne as they do in Indy. So it might make for a win-win. You're developing players for the Pacers and making wins for the Mad Ants."

The Mad Ants were officially owned by the Fort Wayne Basketball Group, LLC, which was led by majority investors John Zeglis, Julie Potter, and Jeff Potter. Potter, former president of the Mad Ants, will continue with the team as its president of business operations.

Zeglis notes the team had "some very lean seasons" while Potter learned the ropes of recruiting, but won the championship in

its seventh season in 2014, going on to the finals in its last season, "which proved it wasn't an accident."

"It's bittersweet," Zeglis acknowledges. "It was time to sell to the NBA, but at the end of the line you're not having (Mad Ants players) over here at Culver so they can work out at the Academy and sing karaoke at your house, and you're not taking them to lunch and dinner (in Culver). So it's a little bittersweet on my end of it... (they became) sort of like extended family."

Culverites may also recall the costumed team mascot, the "Mad Ant" (named for 'Mad' Anthony Wayne of Fort Wayne's namesake), attending

events like the L'Max Film Fest in Culver, thanks to Zeglis' efforts. He chuckles at the mascot winning the top spot in the online Bleacher Report's Top 50 "Creepiest" mascots ("It inspires play through sheer terror," Zeglis quotes the tongue-in-cheek Report).

He also muses that, of the 300-odd houses on Lake Maxinkuckee, it's interesting to note that at one point three of them were home to owners of professional sports teams (that list included late New York Yankees owner and Culver Military Academy graduate George Steinbrenner, and still includes Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay, in addition to Zeglis himself).

"We used to say (of the Mad Ants) that we're in the family entertainment business and we play a little basketball in between. Nobody ever went home without having some fun!"



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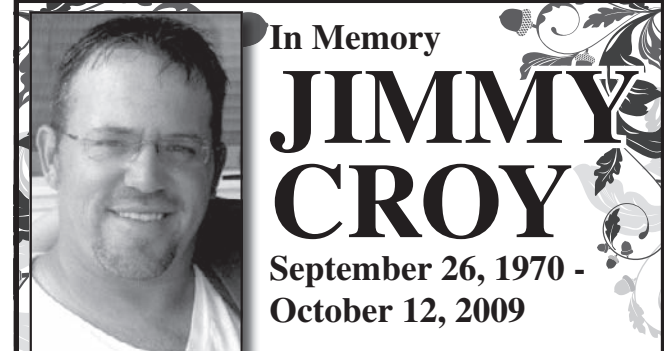
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Culver police announce results from Drive Sober campaign

The Culver Police Department announced the completion of the national and statewide 2015 Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement mobilization campaign. During the annual 20-day enforcement period, 54 Citations and Warnings were written. The extra patrols also resulted in an arrest for Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Ever Receiving a License and Driving while Suspended with a Prior.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), in 2012, an average of one alcohol related driving fatality occurred every 51 minutes. Further, NHTSA statistics show each year on average, more than 10,000 people die on U.S. roadways, due to intoxicated driving.

Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over is an annual enforcement effort supported by federal highway safety funding. The Indiana Criminal Justice Institute distributes funding to more than 250 participating Indiana law enforcement agencies.

For more information regarding the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement mobilization campaign, please visit: <http://www.nhtsa.gov/drivesober>.

Spence sentenced to 10 years in Culver meth case



Eddie Spence

Eddie Spence, 51, of Culver, was sentenced on Sept. 2 in Marshall Superior Court No. 1 to 10 years imprisonment at the Indiana Department of Correction with six years executed and four years suspended for Conspiracy to Commit Dealing in Methamphetamine as a Class B Felony. Judge Robert O. Bowen approved an agreement between Chief

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Tami Napier and defense attorney Tom Black.

In open court, Spence admitted that on June 3, 2014, the Indiana State Police began an investigation on State Road 17 in Culver, Indiana in which it became apparent that methamphetamine was being manufactured. Pursuant to evidence collected at the scene and interviews with others involved in the incident who have already been sentenced to the Indiana Department of Correction, Spence and two others at the residence conspired to manufacture methamphetamine. In exchange for a guilty plea, the State dismissed the remaining charges in this case.

The case began on June 3, 2014, when Indiana State Trooper Jason Faulstich responded to a home in Culver to assist Marshall County Probation in a routine home visit. John Hopkins was present at the home as well as Eddie Spence and Alex Kitts. Hopkins, Spence, Hopkins and Kitts were all interviewed by police. Physical evidence collected supported the statements of the three men. All three men admitted to participating in the manufacturing of methamphetamine at the house in Culver.

The Indiana State Police came to the scene to assist in cleaning up the site. Evidence located during the cleanup process included numerous items consistent with the ingredients necessary for the manufacturing of methamphetamine.

Eddie Spence, age 51 at the time of the offense, has an extensive criminal history that includes offenses related to substance abuse and battery.

Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Chipman praised the performance of the Indiana State Police and the Marshall County Probation Department for uncovering this dangerous and destructive activity. Chipman also emphasized how the prosecution of methamphetamine-related offenses must be comprehensive, consistent and aggressive. "It is of the utmost importance to aggressively prosecute methamphetamine cases as the effects of its possession, manufacture, dealing or use in our community is disastrously harmful to the person manufacturing the drug as well as anyone in the vicinity of the process," he said.

IHSFA fellow coach. Written nominations are reviewed by a select committee and those chosen must receive a nearly unanimous vote to be offered induction. Considerations include both service and performance.

Barnes, a faculty member at Culver since 1992 and Humanities instructor since 1996, has coached competitive speech **See Barnes page 8**

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Culver PTO seeking pumpkins, parents ahead of Oct. 7 mtg

Each Culver Elementary student who turns in 25 box tops as part of the Box Tops for Education program, which assists the PTO in a number of endeavors at the school, will be designated a "Box Top Hero" and take part in a lunch-time picnic and pumpkin painting event Oct. 13, according to PTO coordinator Raeanne Stevens, a 5th grade teacher at CES.

In conjunction with the effort, the PTO is seeking donation of pumpkins for the contest. PTO members can pick up donated pumpkins. Contact stevensra@culver.k12.in.us or call the school at 574-842-3389 with questions.

The next PTO meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 7 at the Culver Elementary library. Interested volunteers or supporters are welcome to attend.

Final carillon recital of 2015 has Culver theme

John Gouwens, carillonist and organist of the Academies, will present the final recital of the 2015 series of carillon recitals on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. All carillon recitals are free of charge and open to the public.

Since this recital is presented as part of the festivities of fall Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, the program will feature music composed or arranged by people who have, over the years, played recitals on the carillon at Culver.

Ronald Barnes was a true pioneer in the American carillon art, active as a performer, arranger, composer, and teacher. Very early in his career, he taught his younger friend and colleague, Milford Myhre, when both were organ students at the University of Nebraska. Milford went on to serve as Culver's carillonist from 1957-1967, and during that time, he invited Ronald Barnes to play recitals on several occasions. Barnes is represented in this program by his earliest surviving compositions, the "Prelude," and the "Sarabande," written in 1952, when he was carillonist at The University of Kansas. (Of note, also is that the Culver carillon was just one year old when those pieces were written.)

John Gouwens himself has been a fairly prolific composer for the carillon, and he will play his own "Three Short Pieces," intended as recital-worthy repertoire for students in their first year or two of study. In 1985, Gouwens hosted the annual congress of The Guild of Carillonists in North America, and among the recitalists at that event was Albert Gerken, who had succeeded Barnes at Kansas in 1963. Albert Gerken produced a small but admirable group of compositions, but also created a formidable number of transcriptions of music written for other instruments. Gouwens will play a set of six short piece that Franz Joseph Haydn composed for mechanical clockwork organs. As they were intended for compact organs with mostly high pitches, these pieces beautifully showcase the delicate treble bells of the carillon.

Finally, the program will "end with a bang," with the brilliant virtuoso work, "Toccata, Lied, and Fugue on 'There Was a Cloister in Austria.'" Staf Nees was the second director of the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium, and he made recital tours in 1959 and 1961, playing at Culver on both tours. Nees's 1961 performance was a recital at that year's congress of The Guild of Carillonists in North America, hosted then by Milford Myhre.

The program will include hymn improvisations as usual. Printed programs will be available in stands near the South doors of the Chapel, with much information about the instrument and the music being played. It is best to listen to the carillon from a distance of 300 feet or more from the base of the tower, depending of course on weather conditions. In the event of rain or questionable weather conditions, the tower will be open for people to come up during the recital to see everything at close range. In good weather, the door is locked, but a tour will be offered afterwards, taking people up to see the instrument, and demonstrating its capabilities.

The Culver carillon, made in England in 1951, is a particularly splendid set of fifty-one bells, ranging in weight from eleven-and-a-half pounds up to 6,496 pounds, all of which can be heard to great advantage in the open, quiet setting of the Culver campus.

Library news

Coloring night for teens

Teens are encouraged to clear their minds and join Culver-Union Twp. Public Library for a stress-relieving hour of coloring. The library is providing the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own. The event takes place Monday, Oct. 12 starting at 4 p.m. in the Children's Room. Sign ups are not necessary; all programs are free and open to the public.

Andrew Carnegie essay contest detailed

Culver-Union Township Public Library is hosting an essay competition in honor Andrew Carnegie for its Centennial Year Celebration.

The first place winner will receive \$100; second place \$50; and third place \$25.

The competition is open to any 6 through 8th grade student who lives in or attends public, private, or homeschool in Union Township. The essay should thoroughly address, "How did Andrew Carnegie's philanthropy impact the nation's libraries?" It must range from 300-500 words typed.

Essays must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 2, with a student entry form attached; form available at Culver-Union Township Public Library.

Essays will be judged by an impartial panel of judges; no library board or staff members will be a judge. All essay winners will be invited to read his or her essay at our library's Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 5, where all prizes will be awarded.

Turn in or mail your essay with completed entry form to: Culver-Union Township Public Library, Attn: Jill Gavlick, 107 N. Main St., Culver, IN 46511.

For other ongoing library events, see Briefs in this issue (page 1)

Barnes inducted into Forensic Assoc. Hall of Fame

Culver resident and Culver Academies speech team coach Mitch Barnes was recently inducted into the IHSFA (Indiana High School Forensic Association) Hall of Fame, during the annual Coaches Clinic state-wide meeting in Indianapolis.

To be considered for induction, members must have been coaching for at least ten years and nominated by an

Culver man wins convertible in Oliver Ford contest

Tom Watts of Culver (BELOW) was among the winners at Oliver Ford Lincoln in Plymouth as part of their "60 Sensational Years" celebration. He drove home this 2006 Chrysler Sebring convertible during a random drawing to determine who would be the winners of not only one vehicle, but two, in the final moments of the "Hands Down Best Car-A-Thon EVER" Contest, Saturday night. Nick Fisher from Plymouth also walked away the owner of a 2002 Ford Explorer.

The contest kicked off the previous Thursday, when 60 names had been selected from 136 entries from Indiana and Michigan. Seventeed contestants showed up Saturday, with various challenges issued overnight into Friday and stormy weather arriving just after the 24-hour mark for contestants. Owner Jack Oliver determined it was unsafe to continue

the contest even indoors and the option was posed to the remaining contestants that the judges randomly draw names to determine who would win.



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End of the road for 1930 Hibbard RLDS church building

An 85-year-old landmark of the town of Hibbard's history ended its days last week when the 1930 Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints building at Knott Street and Redwood Road collapsed.

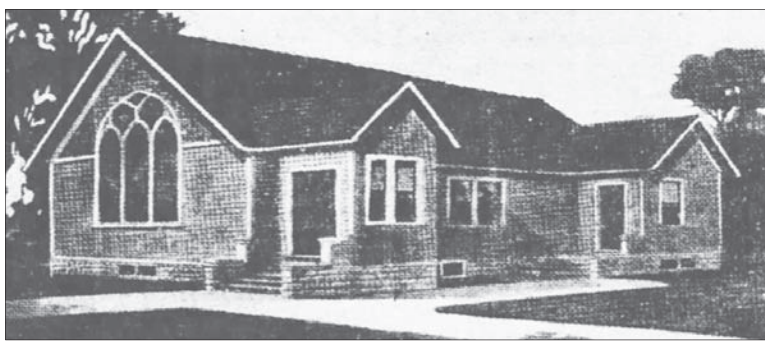
Not to be confused with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (also known as the Mormon Church), the "Reorganized" version of the LDS launched in 1872, positing itself as the true inheritor of the legacy of LDS founder Joseph Smith (the Reorganized LDS church exists today under its 2001 moniker, The Community of Christ).

According to a November, 1929 article in *The Culver Citizen*, the Hibbard branch of the RCLDS began in 1894 at an assembly in the schoolhouse which once stood

"to the north of the village" by Rev. S.W.L. Scott, who by 1929 was a resident of Coldwater, Mich.

The Citizen noted that, in 1916, "Rev. O.R. Miller made an extended effort in a tabernacle (building) located on the Reed (family of Hibbard) lot. An organization was formalized at a mass meeting in January of the following year presided over by Rev. J.F. Curtis of Independence, Missouri.

In 1925 Harry C. Listenberger, a local member of the congregation, was ordained as presiding minister with founding Hibbard member S.S. Reed as assistant minis-



LEFT: A 1929 artist's conception prior to construction of the Hibbard Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, which collapsed last week.



PHOTOS/DIONA ESKEW
BELOW: The remnants of the church as photographed last week, some decades after it became a private residence.



"The two entrance ways would be on the Knott Street side of the church and the arched window would be facing Redwood Road," he says. "I don't remember the arched window or stained glass. I also don't remember the entrance closest to the arched window, but I think there was a door and wooden steps in that area. The other entrance was much smaller and was on the end of the building, not the side, and was the main entrance...I would guess that the (Great) Depression may have had some influence on

cost cutting, which may account for the entrance being omitted. The Depression may have also caused the stained glass windows to be omitted." Albert's recollections that the church was still in

use into the 1950s are reflected by a search of vintage editions of *The Culver Citizen*, which last list services there in 1959. As was the case with many unused churches, this one became a private residence in the 1960s.

"I remember Joan Crump and her sons (Rex, Jack and Steve) living there," says Albert.

The structure had not been used as a residence in some years prior to last week's collapse.

ter. Henry Listenberger and L.L. Bennett were deacons; Mrs. S.S. Reed, secretary and chorister; Mrs. John Aley, pianist; Miss Dolley Reed, assistant pianist.

The same 1929 article noted the church had become too large for its 1917 accommodations and was working towards a larger structure, a drawing of which was presented alongside the article.

Bob Albert, a current resident of Hibbard whose knowledge of its history is near-encyclopedic, notes that the actual church -- whose cornerstone was laid in 1930 -- didn't end up looking exactly like the drawing.

Letter to the editor

Thanks for Film Fest help

We'd like to recognize and thank everyone who helped make this year's ice cream social such a success as part of the Lake Max Film Fest on Labor Day weekend as part of the Gift of Warmth for Culver area kids.

The following people were the ones helping set up and run the ice cream, cake, and root beer social Saturday night at the park prior to the movie: Bob and Becky Kreuzberger, Jim and Dorothy Peterson, Bill and Krista Furry, David Baker, Gary and Katy Lewellen, Melva Githens, Fred and Judy Karst, Lois Curtis, Larry and Joan Bess, Terry Mumford, Jim Hahn, Diana Osborn, Agnes Bramfeld, Denise Burnham, Doris Nehnbry, and Allison Henricks.

Dusty Henricks
Film Fest committee and Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver

Local honey offers several healthy benefits to Irish players

By Jan Garrison
Culver Academies

When Dwight Allison, director of Sports Nutrition at Notre Dame, was looking to satisfy the collective sweet tooth of the Fighting Irish football team during its stay on campus, it was Maj. Bill Browne and his bee team that filled the need.

Culver Academies Chef Larry Surrisi said one of the specific items on Allison's food list was locally produced, raw honey. He called Browne, who is a beekeeper in addition to his instrumental music duties at Culver, to see if he knew anyone capable of supplying approximately 17 pounds of honey over Notre Dame's five-day stay on campus last month.

"I told him I could do it," Browne said, adding it took two days to empty the hives, filter the honey, then deliver it to Surrisi. Browne pulls the combs from the hives and spins them in a centrifuge to extract the honey. He next pours the honey through a filter to capture any beeswax or other particles.



The extraction process and filtering don't hurt the nutritional and health benefits of the honey, Browne said. And, since honey produced locally includes pollen from the local region, it helps bolster the immune system against common allergies. A local region is considered 30 to 50 miles in diameter. Major brands heat their honey to pasteurize it, which eliminates the pollen and many of the vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants, he added.

It is a way of getting the body use to those allergens and allows the body the opportunity to self-immunize against those allergens.

What remained of Browne's supply for Notre Dame was made available in the Lay Dining Hall. Surrisi made labels for the bottles showing that the honey was collected especially for the Irish. The difference be-

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tion for food storage and distribution to larger local entities such as schools and restaurants.

In fact, members of the group -- including representatives of the Purdue Extension Office, as well as Culver-based professional nutritionist Tracy Fox, MPH, RD -- recently discussed the possibility of sale of the Monterey property with Culver Community Schools superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire and Director of Operations Chuck Kitchell (the school board, last month, took steps towards making the building sale-able, though this particular endeavor was not mentioned in conjunction with that effort).

The building, points out Kline -- a former school board president in Culver -- costs the school corporation "tens of thousands of dollars a year (in upkeep)." And, he says, "One of the things Larry Surrisi likes about it is as a possible space for cooking classes. You could use the kitchen down there."

Further, the elementary building is ideally situated, geographically, as a central food hub for the four-county area which feeds into Culver Community Schools (that is, Marshall, Fulton, Pulaski, and Starke).

"We would need that size area to make any of these ideas go," he adds.

Another addition to the discussion was Sister Sue Rogers from nearby Earthworks Farms, in conjunction with Ancilla College, which is launching a two-year Agriculture degree program. Earthworks, notes Kline, has been successful in their retail outlet and farm, within the context of locally produced food.

Jodie Ellis of the main Purdue University campus was brought into the discussion as well, bringing a background of facilitating food summits at several Indiana locations, with hopes of the aforementioned summit taking place here, under her guidance, in the coming months.

Ellis provided a wealth of information regarding what it might take to make the initiative go, including how to organize in the best manner to receive funding from foundations and the like, besides a great deal of data on current food production in this area (see accompanying article on this page).

"We're underscoring the need before we propose a solution," adds Kline. "We thought, 'Let's get a broader group of people from economic development to larger farmers who right now are growing this food and have contracts to sell it nationally. Maybe we talk to their customers and see if they're willing to sell some of those potatoes locally, to get them to restaurants and community schools here and in surrounding counties.'"

Right now, Kline emphasizes, no formal organization has been created to focus on the effort, and while Culver Academies Head of Schools John Buxton has expressed full support of involvement, the initiative is not a Culver Academies one, but a community one.

"It's kind of exciting to think about," says Kline. "People are starting to ask where their apple comes from. And we can't hide from the economic part of it. This food hub isn't going to supply dollars 12 months out of the year. But if peppers can come from a farm 30 miles away, and if the price is reasonable, restaurants and schools would buy it."

He adds that such a vision is growing nationally, with the USDA considering policy requirements for schools to create incentives for them to serve locally-sourced food.

And, he explains, there are at least three such food hubs already active in Indiana, with more in discussion with Purdue.

"So it's not like we're reinventing the wheel here," he adds.

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ed Agriculture farms were 14 in 2007 and 11 in 2012.

In the four counties, 324 acres of vegetables were harvested in 2007, and 491 in 2012.

Thirteen orchard farms existed in 2007 and 18 in 2012. Berry farms were 20 in 2007 and 24 in 2012.

In 2013, the number of "Food Insecure" individuals in the four counties was 14,410 (of 1,012, 970 statewide). The number of "Food Insecure" children that year was 6,080.



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ABOVE: For the third year in a row the Culver Girls Academy golf team won the LaPorte Sectional. Pictured are the threeppeat champion Lady Eagles. From left to right they are: coach Karen Rudd, Amanda Kurteff, Natalie Peric, Lauren Read, Hannah Brumback, Maddy Murphy and assistant coach Greg Rudd.

Lady Eagles threeppeat at LaPorte Sectional

LAPORTE — The Culver Girls Academy golf team won its third straight sectional championship, while John Glenn punched its ticket to regional for a fourth straight year with a third-place finish at the LaPorte Sectional Friday. CGA carded a 363 team score at Beechwood for the title, while host LaPorte followed up with a 402 in second place, and Glenn grabbed the last berth to the West Lafayette Regional with a 409 score.

The Lady Eagles were paced by Lauren Read's 82 as she earned individual runner-up honors behind New Prairie sophomore Kara Blair's 2-over-par 76. Teammate Hannah Brumback finished third overall — in a tie with Glenn's Anna Schmeltz with an 84, while Natalie Peric and Madison Murphy both carded 108.

• **LAPORTE GIRLS GOLF SECTIONAL**
At Beechwood Golf Course (Par 74)
Results: CGA 363, LaPorte 402, John Glenn 409, Michigan City 429,

New Prairie 445, South Central 534, Knox 629, Marquette Catholic NS.
Medalist: Kara Blair (NP) 76
Individuals advancing without teams: Blair (NP) 76, Thespina Dabagia (MC) 103, Maggie Seizy's (MC) 103
CGA (363): Lauren Read 82, Hannah Brumback 84, Amanda Kurteff 89, Natalie Peric 108, Madison Murphy 108.
GLENN (409): Anna Schmeltz 84, Lilly McElwee 110, Mattie Reese 106, Carlee Donathen 109, Summer Brantley 122.
KNOX (629): Emily Eberhardt 139, Amber Amor 140, Katelyn Rietow 196, Sarah Stephenson 154, Kaiya Wagoner 211.

Cavs defeat Triton in 2nd straight win



PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

ABOVE: Lance Beaver of Culver Community High School charges down the field en route to one of the three touchdowns he scored during Saturday's victorious game against Triton.

Coming off its first win of the season, Culver Community's football team continued rolling with a 19-0 Hoosier North Athletic Conference victory over visiting Triton in a rescheduled game Saturday.

Lance Beaver racked up 111 rushing yards in just nine carries, and he scored all three of the Cavs' touchdowns, including one on a

77-yard punt return in the third quarter. Quarterback Josh Krsek piled up 114 rushing yards of his own as the home team out-gained the Trojans 284-67 yards on the ground.

Jordan Anderson went 6-for 11 through the air for 70 yards for Triton and added 21 yards on the ground. Jeremy Jones ran for 45 yards, and Drew Stichter

caught two passes worth 24 yards.

• **CULVER COMMUNITY** 19, **TRITON** 0

At Culver
Triton: 0 0 0 0 — 0
Culver: 6 6 7 0 — 19

Scoring summary
First quarter
C — Lancer Beaver 34-yd run (conversion failed)
Second quarter
C — Beaver 6-yd run (conversion failed)
Third quarter
C — Beaver 77-yd kick return

Triton
Culver

First	7	17	downs
Yards	67	284	rushing
Yards	70	14	passing
Passing	1-5	6-12	
Punting	1-42	2-31	
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1	
Penalties-yards	0-0	6-43	lost
Individual leaders			
Culver			
Rushing:	Josh Krsek 24-114, Beaver 9-111, Ben Myers 10-46		
Passing:	Krsek 1-4-1 for 14, Kia Riale 0-1		
Receiving:	Cody Russell 1-14		
Triton			
Rushing:	Jeremy Jones 11-45, Jordan Anderson 13-21		
Passing:	Anderson 6-11 for 70, Jones 0-1		
Receiving:	Drew Stichter 2-24, Gage Waddle 1-17, Malachi Greene 1-14, Masen Yeo 1-10.		

Brebeuf beats CMA

Culver Military suffered a 14-7 setback to visiting Brebeuf Jesuit at Oliver Field Saturday.

Jake Rogers scored on a 42-yard run in the second quarter to cut the Eagles' deficit to 14-7. He finished with 56 yards on three carries.

twice on runs of 2 and 1 yard as all the game's scoring took place in the second quarter. He finished with 77 yards on 24 rushes.

• **BREBEUF 14, CULVER MILITARY 7**
At Culver
Brebeuf: 0 14 0 0 — 14
CMA: 0 7 0 0 — 7
B — Jett McGowan 2-yd run (Drew Bevelhimer kick)
B — McGowan 1-yd run (Bevelhimer

kick)
CMA — Jake Rodgers 42-yd run (David Pumarejo kick)
Brebeuf

CMA	
First downs	13
Yards rushing	61
Yards passing	106
Passing	10-19-2
Punting	4-45.5
Fumbles-lost	2-2
Yards Penalized	5-60
5-45	
Records: Brebeuf 3-2, CMA 3-2	

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the taxpayers of the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana that the proper legal officers will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at the Town Hall, at 6:30 p.m., on the 13th day of October 2015.

General Fund

Clerk - Building Repairs
Amount Requested: \$30,000
EMS - Salaries
Amount Requested: \$40,000
Total for General Fund
Amount Requested: \$70,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated: September 16, 2015
Karen Heim
Culver Clerk-Treasurer
September 24, 2015 CC1182 hspaxlp

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NOTICE OF EXECUTION OF FOURTH AMENDMENT TO LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of Culver Community Schools Corporation ("Board" and "School Corporation", respectively) on September 21, 2015, executed on behalf of the School Corporation, a Fourth Amendment to Lease (the "Fourth Amendment to Lease"), amending and supplementing a Lease Agreement dated as of October 10, 2000, as amended by an Amendment to Lease dated as of March 1, 2006, a Second Amendment to Lease dated as of August 10, 2009 and a Third Amendment to Lease dated as of August 10, 2009 (the "Original Lease" and together with the Fourth Amendment to Lease, the "Lease"), between the School Corporation and the Culver School Building Corporation (the "Building Corporation"). The Fourth Amendment to Lease permits the (i) refunding of the Building Corporation's First Mortgage Refunding Bonds, Series 2006 and (ii) the construction of all or a portion of the following separate project: improvements to the school buildings of the School Corporation consisting of various im-

provements including concrete repair at the High School & Elementary School; asphalt repair & seal at the High School, Elementary School and Administration building; utility truck acquisition; roof repairs at the Elementary School, High School and Montetery building; various athletic improvements including concrete under basebal bleachers, refinishing of the High School and Elementary School gym floors and drainage tile at the varsity soccer field.

The Fourth Amendment to Lease does not extend the term of the Original Lease and does not increase the annual rental due thereunder. Approval and execution of the Fourth Amendment to Lease were made following the publication of notice and public hearing made and held in accordance with Indiana Code 20-47-3-9. This notice is provided in accordance with the provisions of Indiana Code 20-47-3-11 and 6-1.1-20-5.

EXECUTED this 21st day of September, 2015.
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CORPORATION
By: Mark Maes, Secretary
September 24, October 1, 2015 CC1232 hspaxlp

Sports briefs

Boys soccer

Cavs take 2nd loss
Culver Community lost a 4-1 game at Mishawaka Saturday.

Aaron Becker scored late in the second half, but it was too little, too late as the Cavs suffered their second loss this year.

Cody Reickhoff racked up nine saves in goal for Culver.

• **MISHAWAKA 4, CULVER 1**
At Mishawaka
First half
M — Dawson Essig, 18th minute

M — Isaac Nunez, 29th minute
M — Tyler Smith, 38th minute
Second half
M — Michael Beaver, 66th minute
C — Aaron Becker, 78th minute
Shots: Culver 4, Mishawaka 13
Saves (goalkeeper): Culver 9 (Cody Reickhoff), Mishawaka 3
Records: Culver 6-2

CMA routs LaLumiere

Culver Military's boys soccer team handed visiting LaLumiere a lopsided 6-0 loss last Thursday night.

Adrian Juraidini scored twice and assisted Andres Sada on the game's open-

ing goal. Five different Eagles slotted away scores as the hosts out-shot LaLumiere 19-3.

• **CULVER MILITARY 6, LaLUMIERE 0**
At Culver
First Half
CMA — Andres Sada (Adrian Juraidini)
CMA — Dominic Puzevic
CMA — Juraidini (Sada)
CMA — Juraidini (Mauricio Bailleres)
Second Half
CMA — Prandini Johnson (Geoff Curtis)
CMA — Miguel Perez (Johnson)

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Bible Trivia
— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the book of 3 Timothy in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who said, "Lo, I dwell in a house of cedars but the ark of the covenant ... remaineth under curtains"? David, Nathan, Saul, Solomon
3. From Numbers 12, why was Miriam shut out of camp for seven days? Ungodly act, Leprous, Fasting, Lent
4. Who took David in as his own after the slaying of Goliath? Jonathan, Solomon, Saul, Eliakim
5. About how tall was Goliath in approximate cubits? 3, 4, 5, 6
6. Upon which mountain did Aaron die? Kor, Carmel, Pisgah, Sinai

ANSWERS
1) Neither; 2) David; 3) Leprous; 4) Saul; 5) 6; 6) Kor
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Local author Gleason recreates the Roman Republic



Ray Gleason

NEW YORK—Morgan James Publishing's new release, "The Gabinian Affair" by local author Ray Gleason gives a Roman's soldier's perspective on the war, treachery, and intrigue that shrouded servant hood to Caesar.

History books all tell the story of Caesar, from his rise to power to his ultimate demise. "The Gabinian Affair" gives a new insider perspective on the centuries old tale. Written as a memoir of the fictitious Roman soldier, Gaius Marius Insubrecus, this exciting new read is shrouded with mystery and intense drama, all while retaining its historical accuracy.

Young Gaius Insubrecus was torn between fantasy and reality. His grandfather told him fanciful tales of his heroic people, the Gah'el, while his mother Valeria desperately wanted him to focus on becoming a practical Roman gentleman. Meanwhile, Insubrecus has become infatuated with Gabina, the beautiful daughter of a Roman Senator who has vowed to kill him.

Insubrecus tries to escape the assassins sent after him from Rome by hiding in the Roman army, right at the time that the new governor, Gaius Iulius Caesar, decides to go to war with a fierce and ruthless tribe called the Helvetii.

Insubrecus is plunged into a world of violence, intrigue and betrayal, as he tries to save his own life all while serving his new leader, Caesar.

Ray Gleason holds a Ph.D. in Medieval Studies and MA in English Literature from Northwestern University, and a BA in English and History from Hunter College. He teaches Medieval Literature at Northwestern and writing at Purdue North Central.

Gleason taught leadership ethics, writing and literature at the Culver Academies. Ray was born in New York City, and later moved to the Midwest in the 1980s.

His first book, "A Grunt Speaks: A Devil's Dictionary of Vietnam Infantry Terms," uses the terminology of soldiers to reflect on his experience as rifleman and army ranger during three combat tours in Vietnam. Gleason became an advocate for the Vietnam-era generation in his novel, "The Violent Season." Gleason -- whose wife is familiar to Culver residents as owner of the It's YOU! Gallery on Main Street in Culver -- currently lives in Plymouth, Indiana and serves as a reserve officer with the Bourbon police department.



Culver, British author's novel given good international press

Bestselling British author Susan Lewis' Culver-set novel, "No Place to Hide," has continued to top European sales charts since its release in August, and it's also garnered a number of positive international reviews.



One recent article, in fact, calls special attention to the author's reception in this area during her book launch in early August, in an article from earlier this month entitled, "A warm, Midwestern welcome," with the subtitle lead, "Susan Lewis organised a US launch for her new novel - and the response surpassed her best expectations."

The article can be found on the English Book Brunch website at www.bookbrunch.co.uk/article_free.asp?pid=a_warm_midwestern_welcome, and is written by Lewis herself. In it, she recounts the mystified reactions to her decision to launch the book in the tiny town of Culver (which doesn't even boast its own book shop!) and the assistance given her by specific individuals and businesses here.

"In the café (Cafe Max) Susie was doing a roaring trade," Lewis writes, "with some people buying up to 10 copies each for friends and family, also to send all over the States to those who'd attended the Culver Academies, a very grand institution of learning nestled in splendour across the lake's north shore."

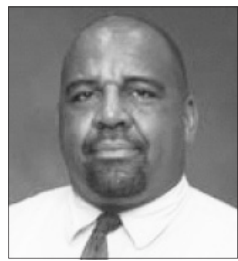
"What amazed, almost overwhelmed me," she added, "was the incredibly warm and positive response I had from all those I met. Better still has been the response to the book itself. So many emails, texts and even old-fashioned postcards containing the kind of praise I'd hardly dared dream of. So Americans, in slightly greater numbers than before, were engaging with the story; moreover, they were extremely keen to tell me so."

"No Place to Hide" is published in the US by Random House, and may be purchased at the Culver Coffee Company and Cafe Max.

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events for 19 years. The school's speech team has won two Indiana High School Forensic Association state championships, one state runner-up, and earned four state champions, four state runners-up, and two national qualifiers.

Barnes' wife, Cory Barnes, is the Director of Academic Advising and together they have three children, Katie, Marin, and Hayes, who graduated from the school.



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Sports from page 5

Shots: LaLumiere 3, CMA 19
Saves: LaLumiere 9, CMA (Henry Zehner) 1
Corner kicks: LaLumiere 1, CMA 8
Records: CMA 6-1

Cavs dominate Winamac

Culver Community earned a Hoosier North Athletic Conference win on the road at Winamac via a dominant 6-1 result last Thursday. Derek Keller scored twice, as did Daniel Bettinelli and Teeno Hite, who also finished with an assist.

Culver outshot its hosts 16-7 and moved to 6-1 overall with a 2-0 HNAC mark.
• CULVER COMMUNITY 6, WINAMAC 1
At Winamac
First half
C — Teeno Hite, 17th minute
C — Derek Keller (Jacob Hayes), 19th minute
C — Daniel Bettinelli (Daniel Gregg), 25th minute
Second half
C — Keller (Hite), 45th minute @ 35:11
C — Bettinelli, 55th minute
C — Hite (R.T. Roberts), 60th minute
W — Roman Zupin, 77th minute
Shots on goal: Culver 16, Winamac 7
Saves: Culver 6, Winamac 10
Records: Culver 6-1 (2-0 HNAC)



PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY
ABOVE: Teeno Hite (right) of Culver Community. High School, drives down the field during last week's 7-0 home victory against Lakeland Christian.

Cavs bounce back

Culver Community bounced back from its first loss of the year with a dominant 7-0 victory over Lakeland Christian.

Derek Keller scored three times, and Teeno Hite scored one and notched three assists, including a helper on Keller's first goal, which put the Cavaliers on the board in the sixth minute.

Austin Ottaman, Aaron James and Aaron Becker also scored for the Cavs, who out-shot Lakeland 12-4 in shots on goal.

Culver moves to 5-1 overall and will hit the road for Hoosier North Athletic Conference foe Winamac on Thursday.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 7, LAKELAND CHRISTIAN 0
At Culver
First half
C — Derek Keller (Teeno Hite), 6th minute
C — Hite, 11th minute
C — Keller (Tevin Jones), 18th minute
C — Keller (Hite), 20th minute
C — Austin Ottaman (Daniel Gregg), 29th minute
C — Aaron James (Jones), 38th minute

Second half
C — Aaron Becker (Hite), 77th minute
Shots on goal: Culver 12, Lakeland 4
Keeper saves: Cody Rieckhoff © 4, Lakeland 5
Record: Culver 5-1

Girls soccer

Lady Eagles rout ECA

Kennedy Kubica scored an old-fashioned hat trick, and Culver Girls Academy shelled visiting Elkhart Christian 6-1 Monday night.

Kubica scored three straight goals on assists by Jordan Blackburne, Tori Styers and Anna Tompos to stake the Lady Eagles to a 3-0 lead. Blackburne, Korryn Brewer and Ingrid Sullivan all scored in the first half as CGA jumped out to a 6-0 halftime lead.

Hannah Fisher made three saves for the home team, but Mary Reddy spoiled the shutout bid in the second half.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 6, ELKHART CHRISTIAN 1
At Culver

Boys cross country

CMA 4th at New Prairie

Culver Military Academy placed fourth in the medium school race at the New Prairie Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

Zach Dunlap finished 10th in his race in 17:19.3, while teammate Justin Matei was 24th in 18:01.1.

• 48th ANNUAL NEW PRAIRIE CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

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Team scores: Fort Wayne Concordia Lutheran 58, Rochester 98, West Lafayette 119, Culver Academies 154, South Bend St. Joseph 190, Kankakee Valley 195, Bellmont 200, Twin Lakes 245, Hanover Central 248, Western 279, Wheeler 316, Andean 379, Plymouth 382, Jintown 405, Calumet 457, Maconaquah 464, Benton Central 466, Angola 468, South Bend Washington 509, Hammond Bishop Noll 520, Northwestern 532, Knox 591, Mishawaka Marian 593, Hammond Gavit 643, Tippecanoe Valley 668, Griffith 719. These teams incomplete: John Glenn, Rensselaer Central.

BOYS A (Small Schools)
Team scores: Morgan Township 45, Bridgman (Mich.) 81, Fountain Central 155, Washington Township 200, Clinton Prairie 203, Kouts 226, Beecher (Ill.) 238, Pioneer 261, Hebron 273, Manchester 288, South Central (Union Mills) 345, Rossville 345 (no sixth runner), River Forest 369, North Newton 375, Faith Christian 381, Bremen 385, Caston 393, Tri-County 421, Fremont 430, Triton 447, Carroll (Flora) 492, New Buffalo (Mich.) 499, LaCrosse 580, Boone Grove 615, North Miami 666, Michigan City Marquette 721, Whiting 765. These teams incomplete: Culver Community, Eastern (Greentown), Lafayette Central Catholic, LaLumiere Academy, LaVille, North Judson, Oregon-Davis, River Valley (Mich.), West Central, Westville, North White, South Newton.

Girls cross country

CGA 6th at New Prairie

Culver Girls Academy finished sixth in the medium-size division at the New Prairie Invitational Saturday.

Mary Terhune clocked 21:04.9 to lead CGA in 20th place, while Annie Shea finished three places back of her teammate in 21:09.9.

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GIRLS A (Small Schools)
Team scores: Manchester 91, Morgan Township 125, Hebron 157, Bremen 168, Westview 200, Beecher 220, Winamac 224, Clinton Prairie 240, Caston 247, Bridgman (Mich.) 264, Rossville 269, West Central 294, Pioneer 298, LaCrosse 314, Whiting 336, Kouts 359, Triton 407, Boone Grove 452, Eastern (Greentown) 480, North Judson 498, South Central (Union Mills) 524, New Buffalo (Mich.) 532, River Forest 537. These teams incomplete: Carroll (Flora), Fremont, Lafayette Central Catholic, LaLumiere Academy, LaVille, Michigan City Marquette, North Miami, Oregon-Davis, River Valley (Mich.), Tri-County, Westville, North Newton, Faith Christian, Fountain Central, North White.

Volleyball

CGA wins cross-town match

Culver Girls Academy put away visiting Culver Community in three games in a cross-town match at the Academies, 25-18, 25-16, 25-14.

Statistics from the match were unavailable.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, CULVER COMMUNITY 0 (25-18, 25-16, 25-14)

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JV score: CGA 2, Culver Community 0 (25-5, 25-18)

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