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In Brief

On the trick-or-treat trail

'Parties for PTO' Saturday

A 'Parties for PTO!' event will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, at the former Culver hardware store at 120 N. Main St., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than a dozen vendors will offer a variety of food and home products, among other items (ranging from Arbonne to Nerium, Scentsy to Tupperware, among others, as well as several local businesses). Portions of proceeds from the event go to support the Culver Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization (look for the organization's page on Facebook).

'Christmas in Culver' this wknd

This year's "Christmas in Culver" event will take place over the weekend of Nov. 6, 7, and 8. The Culver Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event includes special Culver merchant open houses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday), and on Saturday only, the "By the Lake" Holiday Bazaar will return to the Culver train station depot on Lake Shore Drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mystic Hills Holiday Bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mystic Hills Golf Course on State Route 117. Information about this and other chamber events is available at www.culverchamber.com.

UMW thrift store open house Saturday

The Culver UMW Thrift Shop on Ohio Street is also participating in this weekend's "Christmas in Culver" event with a special open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Enjoy a cookie while browsing the Christmas merchandise around the shop.

Special music, storytime, craft Saturday

Culver Academies students Yuanyan He and Yuan He, along with children's library head Jill Gavlick, will lead a fun-filled hour of music, movement, and play for children Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10

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ABOVE: Little ghosts, goblins, and an array of characters took to the streets of Culver and Monterey (and of course surrounding communities) Saturday night for a pleasantly devoid of rain evening of Halloween fun. ABOVE, LEFT: Culver police officer Chad Becker continued the department's annual tradition of cruising Culver with treats and glow necklaces for youngsters (he's on Lake Shore Drive here). The town of Monterey preceded the holiday itself with its annual children's party, held at the fire station (UPPER RIGHT) earlier in October. And, at LOWER RIGHT, Doug Denton of the Monterey Lions Club greets a group of trick-or-treaters.

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Best-selling Culver native's latest book part of new 'Woodlawn' movie



Mark Schlabach

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

If the story of Culver native and bestselling author/ESPN anchor Mark Schlabach's success felt almost too good to be true before, the ante has been upped this fall.

The movie "Woodlawn," whose story wraps around a book (of the same name) Schlabach spent around a year researching, is in theaters across the country, has earned Rotten Tomatoes ratings in the 80s and 90s, and includes stars like Jon Voight and C. Thomas Howell.

In many ways, it's a project which seems almost tailor-made for Schlabach, whose number one New York Times bestsellers have included books on former Florida State Seminoles Bobby Bowden and the Robertson family of "Duck Dynasty" fame (his initial one-book deal turned into five books total on the subject, with three sharing best-selling status on the list simultaneously at one point).

Clearly there's a perfect match in the sports theme central to the story of "Woodlawn," which tells the story of Tony Nathan, the first African-American student to integrate the Woodlawn High School football team in Bir-

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'Stay a While in Culver' - Third in the series

The Culver Cove Resort & Conference Center: Lake-front luxury

By: Anna Campbell,
Correspondent

CULVER — The Culver Cove Resort & Conference Center (319 Jefferson Street) was built in the late 1980s on 600 feet of waterfront property on the Northwest shore of Lake Maxinkuckee. The Cove, as it is often referred to, is comprised of 80 privately owned and independently decorated condominiums. The property boasts two beaches, boat slips, indoor swimming pool, hot tub, fitness center, tennis and basketball courts, a banquet room and small meeting rooms.

"We are a vacation destination; we have available lakefront condominiums year 'round," Rich West, Executive Director of the Cove for the past 14 years, explains. "We are the only complex that has lakefront



property. Here you are 15 to 20 yards from the beach, and you can bring in your own boat and dock it as long as you are renting (or are an owner) from the Cove."

Minimum-sized rooms are 800 square feet including a private bedroom with a maximum capacity of four guests.

"You are not renting a hotel room; you are renting a condominium that has its

own full-service kitchen, where you can sit on your own deck overlooking the lake," West notes.

The two-bedroom units have approximately 1,100 square feet of living space including two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a sofa bed in the living room with a fireplace overlooking the lake, with a maximum capacity of six guests.

"(The Cove) truly is a

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Town moves forward with new downtown parking lot, other actions

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The town of Culver is moving forward with a new downtown, municipal parking lot whose fate was up for debate at the last town council meeting.

Town manager Jonathan Leist reported, at the Oct. 27 meeting of Culver's town council, that zoning for the property just south of Main Street Manor on South Main Street was changed, though there's a shortfall in funding for the project.

That fact was reported at the previous council meeting, when it was explained that contracting company CMD, which had been targeted to create the lot, told the town the cost for the work would be approximately \$9,000 higher than originally quoted.

Should the town approve

moving forward, said Leist, CMD and the Culver Redevelopment Commission had reached an agreement whereby the project was funded except the lighting and fencing for the lot.

Audience member Kathy Clark, of the CRC, said CMD would not be involved unless the company handled the lighting and fencing, though less costly fencing could be considered. The town would take care of signage at the lot as well. She said the high end cost for the lighting would be \$10,000, though it might be less. She expressed hopes the light fixtures would match the "vintage" style installed in the town in recent years.

The council approved moving forward with the project (with an abstention from council member Dave

Beggs, who is selling the property in question to the CRC), though specific costs and funding sources within the town's coffers were not specified, with town clerk Karen Heim suggesting actual spending would be easier, budget-wise, after the new year.

Various actions, approvals

Several invoices were approved by the council related to major projects underway, including \$56,481 towards the Lake Shore Drive storm water project; \$14,076.85 towards the new water treatment plant; \$122,352.76 towards the new water tower; and construction engineering and onsite inspection fees related to the water tower, of \$5,100, \$16,231.50, respectively.

Passed on second and third (final) readings was a county-inspired ordinance regarding unsafe buildings in Culver, which includes establishment of a board to oversee the process.

On behalf of utilities manager Bob Porter, Leist requested — and the council approved — \$1,150.17 for replacement of a lift station panel at Chadwick Shores.

Clark, on behalf of the CRC, reported a facade grant available to Culver businesses has been extended. She said Park N Shop was approved for repainting of its mural and some touch-up painting, and Brockey Insurance was also awarded \$2,000 towards facade improvement (see 'Briefs' this issue for details).

Approved were claims

requested by Heim including \$1,120.63 relating to the town's sidewalk sharing program, and \$6,950 in engineering costs towards the Safe Routes to School sidewalk grant. Also approved was an additional appropriation from the town's Riverboat Fund for \$7,000 towards the Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center.

Council also approved a request from Bob's Country Bunker LLC, which owns Culver's movie theater on Lake Shore Drive, for a utility easement along the west side of the property in order to run new water and sewer lines.

Park endeavors

Culver park board member Patty Stallings, who

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Conner is new CCHS science teacher

By Aaron Becker, Culver Comm. High School

Mr. Austin Conner is one of the many new teachers added to the staff this year. He graduated from IUSB, Indiana University South Bend, with two degrees. Why two, you might ask, because he discovered his passion while still studying in college.

Mr. Conner entered college, planning for a degree in Physics, in which he did receive a Bachelors Degree. However, his plans changed during his third year in college, when he worked at a summer camp, where he discovered how much he enjoyed teaching. He decided that working with children was what influenced him the most. He returned to college, changed his major, and received a Bachelors Degree in education as well.

Mr. Conner says that during his high school days, he was part of the drum line. However, he says that he wishes he would've been more involved in high school. He also, "en-



courages students to become more involved," in school activities. He says that you, "get more out of high school if you do more."

When asked what his favorite part about being a teacher was, Mr. Conner said it was the, "ah ha," moment students have. He likes seeing when students actually begin to understand what he is teaching and make real world connections. He says that's when students really start to get excited about the subject and enjoy the subject more. Mr. Conner also said that he feels very welcomed by the staff and students here at Culver. He is enjoying his time here and says everyone is, "awesome."

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in The Cavalier, Culver Comm. High School's monthly newspaper, and is reprinted here by permission of faculty sponsor Vickie Benner.



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Tate is CBGC Member of the Month

LEFT: Culver Elementary second grader William Tate is the Culver Boys & Girls Club's September Member of the Month. The club meets weekdays after school at CES.

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home away from home and having the larger space is ideal for families," West says.

The majority of Cove guests have a connection to Culver Academies. Due to the large size of the condominiums several families come and stay for their summer vacation and/or host family reunions at the Cove because they can comfortably spread out and still have individual space.

Approximately 35 of the 80 units are available for rent.

"There is nothing formal in our bylaws" in regards to having to maintain a certain number of units available for rent, West explains. "There are owners here who look at this as an investment, because it can be rented. It provides owners an opportunity for a



SOME OF THE AMBIANCE OF THE CULVER COVE IS ON DISPLAY IN THESE PHOTOS, INCLUDING A VIEW FROM THE BEACH AND BOARDWALK (LEFT) AND OF THE RESORT'S POOL AND JACUZZI (RIGHT).

subsidy." The Cove is actually zoned as a planned unit development, which is in a category of its own because it is both private and com-

mercial. Over the last 10 to 15 years Cove owners have done extensive remodeling to their individual units. The Cove has recently put



in over \$800,000 worth of improvements including new siding on the entire lake side of the building, a new tank-less hot water system, and currently new siding around the main entrance into the lobby.

The Culver Cove has a large banquet room and meeting rooms for social

and professional events. For catering options, the Cove works with several local businesses who provide food and beverage services. The banquet room is rented six to 10 times a year and is often used for local volunteer organizations.

A priority of the Cove is to maintain and continue to build a strong connection with the community,

says West. The Lake Maxinkuckee Lake Association and the Cove, for example, have a close relationship.

"The Lake Association has an office here rent-free, with pier space and parking spaces for patrol cars," West notes. "We provide a site for the Tri Kappa Art Fair — which has hosted the student art fair here for almost 10 years — The Culver Wine Fair, meetings for the Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center, and other community groups, at no cost."

Looking towards the future, West also says the Cove is looking into re-branding.

Information on The Culver Cove, booking rooms, and more, is available online at www.culvercove.com.

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mingham, Alabama, in 1973, and who went on to incredible gridiron success and the largest high school football game ever played in the city.

There's also a predominant theme of faith in the film, as evangelist Hank Erwin helps transform the team's dynamic by calling students to faith and forgiveness. In fact, Erwin's sons, Jon and Andrew Erwin (best known for the movie's "October Baby" and "Mom's Night Out"), are writers and directors of the film. Andy Erwin had been a college football camera man with ESPN (a background Schlabach says has borne fruit in some of the best action scenes on the football field he's seen in a movie), which helped bring Schlabach into the equation.

He notes he was asked to research and write the book at the outset of the movie project, both to help flesh out the details of the story for readers (which meant interviewing 30 to 50 former students of Woodlawn and rival Banks High School), and to generate a print project to undergird the release of the film. Todd Gerald, son of Woodlawn coach at the time Tandy Gerald, was also brought into the project.

Nathan, says Schlabach, "was a hell of a football player," having joined the Woodlawn team in 1971 as a freshman.

"He was met with a lot of prejudice from his teammates

and even coaches," says Schlabach, though once he was moved from his team position as a safety to that of tailback, he was "an instant superstar," eventually helping lead the team to an undefeated season in 1974 and squaring off against Alabama's Banks High School before a game attended by a record 44,000 fans, the largest crowd to attend a high school football matchup in the US at the time.

All of this was predicated, however, by a visit to Woodlawn by an evangelist whose appeal to students led to a massive number of conversions, a new unity among students and football players, and the placement of Erwin at the school as chaplain for the next three years.

Schlabach says the book is "hopefully a good historical account of what happened. It has a really good message but it was a really bad time to be at Woodlawn. There was violence nearly every day and police with dogs in the hallways."

Schlabach adds it's "kind of ironic (that the book and movie hit) when we're going through the same thing all over again as we did in the late 1960s and early 1970s. There's a lot of racial division in America; here we are at the same point."

The movie — which Schlabach believes was the highest-budgeted Christian film to date — came out last month

and exceeded expectations in terms of box office and critical success.

Nor has Mark Schlabach been idle between his "Duck Dynasty" success and work on "Woodlawn." He notes he wrote a book called, "Death Row Chaplain" about Earl Smith, a California death row chaplain at San Quentin, a former gang member shot six times and left for dead (he went on to become the team chaplain for the San Francisco 49ers).

ESPN, of course, is still Schlabach's primary employer, though he says he's spending less time on game coverage and more on investigative and feature reporting, though his popular "Roundup" column gets plenty of hits each Saturday night.

"The most important thing is, it's still fun," says Schlabach, who grew up in Culver and attended Culver Elementary School before moving to Georgia with his family. In fact, he told The Culver Citizen in 2009 that he and his wife, when searching for a place for their family to live, sought a place like Culver, which he visits on occasion when he's in the area.

"I couldn't have asked for a better childhood than growing up there," he said.

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said she had "read that some persons attending your last meeting stated he and she didn't agree with what the park board is doing at this point," reported what the board has been doing, she said, since January of 2014.

Among items reported were that a monthly financial report is presented each month; a comprehensive policy manual has been written which provides citizens with the park's rules and regulations; board members have met a minimum of three meetings a month in order to meet the challenges that the park and its buildings present; six working committees made up of over 25 volunteer citizens and board members were established, in order to re-

search and offer guidance (these include finance, policy, buildings, piers, landscape).

The board, she continued, has spent over \$200,000 repairing park buildings, including new decking to eliminate the leaks in the lower level, and new railings to increase the safety at the beach lodge; work to divert storm water and to water proof the foundation to prevent water from leaking into the lower level; installation of three new furnaces and two air conditioning units "as the lower level had no heat, the mid-level was inefficient, and the upper level was emitting dangerous fumes"; purchase of tables and chairs for the meeting room "whose furniture were taken from the beach lodge and donated or sold to a church outside of Culver by the senior citizen group that owned them"; repair and stain of the gazebo; repair and cleaning of all four masonry fireplaces which had become inoperable; purchase of pumps which had been broken and not replaced, or failed during the summer; replace-

ment of the corroded dumpster with a smaller, less obtrusive one; installation of new wrought iron railings on the steps leading down to the lakefront; replacement of the dilapidated courtesy pier.

Along with the town council, the board is developing a topographical survey of the park grounds, said Stallings, and has applied for and received an \$18,000 grant from the Marshall County Community Foundation to refurbish the 1800s-era west picnic pavilion.

Other projects included \$10,000 for Christmas lights throughout the park; \$2,000 for purchase of a Point of Sale accounting and cash register system to provide an acceptable means of accountability determined by the Indiana State audit of the park.

The board hired a full-time superintendent with a degree in Parks and Recreation, a certificate of lifesaving, and 18 years of park supervision experience, explained Stallings, and evaluates him twice a year. An ongoing training program for lifeguards was established and revenue increased by reconfiguring the boat rental slips and piers; a five-year master plan is expected for adoption this year. The board is in the process of applying for a \$1,000,000 grant to refurbish the beach lodge so all three levels can become a community center, she said.

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Obituary

Guy R. Flosenzier

March 18, 1937 – Oct. 24, 2015



PLYMOUTH — Guy R. Flosenzier, 78, passed away Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 of natural causes at his Lawrence Lake home he shared with Sandy Stiles.

Guy was born in Plymouth on March 18, 1937 the son of Guy and Deloris Flosenzier. He was a graduate of Plymouth's Lincoln High School. Guy then served his country in the United States Air Force.

On Jan. 31, 1959 in Tyner, he married Jean A. Masterson who would precede him in death on their 55th anniversary.

Guy was a hardworking man having served 28 years as a sawyer with Precision Pallets and then AK Industries for 15 years as a machine operator.

He also enjoyed gardening and raising pigeons, chickens and rabbits.

Surviving are family members: daughter Kay A. (Mrs. Chuck, deceased) Orangias of Plymouth and their children Mike Orangias and Sarah (Josh) Sexton, son Paul S. (Sherry) Flosenzier of Plymouth and their children David (Jessica) Flosenzier and Jimmy (Brittany) Flosenzier, and daughter Debbie J. (Robert) Johnson of Plymouth and their children Stephen and Eric Johnson. Daughter-in-law Jamie Flosenzier (Mrs. Ray Allen, deceased) of Plymouth and their daughter Lindsay (Matthew) Souder survive as well as Ricky Morris of Donaldson the son of daughter Paula and Mike Morris (both deceased). Great-grandchildren include: Kodie-Kay Sexton, Hadlee Flosenzier, Kennedy Flosenzier, Kayden Souder, and Blayze Souder.

He is also survived by his brother Jack (Melanie) Flosenzier, and sisters; Nancy (Larry) Powell and Kim Craft all of Plymouth along with many nieces and nephews.

Visitation for Guy was held on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, 1100 N. Michigan St., Plymouth. Services immediately followed in the funeral home at 1 p.m. led by Larry Gates.

Burial followed in the Burr Oak Cemetery with military honors provided by members of the Plymouth American Legion Post 27, Veterans of Foreign Wars – Marshall County Post 1162 and the DAV.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Center for Hospice Care, 112 S. Center St., Plymouth, IN 46563.

Notes of condolence may be sent to the family through the website:

www.johnson-danielson.com

Bobetta Ruhnow

Oct. 31, 2015

CULVER — Bobetta Ruhnow, 86, of Culver died at 8:25 p.m. on Oct. 31, 2015. Arrangements are pending at the Odom Funeral Home in Culver.

Mary Ellen Wyckoff

Zurbrugg Slack

Sept. 26, 1921 - Oct. 24, 2015



DONALDSON — Mary Ellen Wyckoff Zurbrugg Slack, RN, 94, transitioned to eternity on Oct. 24, 2015, after a short illness. She had been a resident of the Maria Center, Senior Independent Community at the Convent Ancilla Domini in Donaldson since 2011. Mary was born in Nashport, Ohio on Sept. 26, 1921 to Leonard and Lucy (Settles) Wyckoff. She graduated

from New Concord High School (OH) in 1939 and from the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing in Zanesville, Ohio in 1942. She was married to Earl B. Zurbrugg, MD, who practiced medicine in Zanesville, with whom she had four children. After being widowed, she married Harold T. Slack, Zanesville High School educator and coach, who predeceased her. She is survived by her children: Dr. Eric Zurbrugg (Jo) of Atlanta, Ga.; Anton Zurbrugg (Catherine) of Culver; Kirsten Zurbrugg of Pleasanton, Calif.; Franz Zurbrugg (Bogusia) of Stettin, Poland and seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was an active volunteer in the Zanesville community all her life including service at Christ's Table, Muskingum County Home, Animal Shelter Society, Morrison House, and Good Samaritan Medical Center.

Mary had a remarkable resilience and strength born of a modest rural beginning and was a great example and encouragement to her children who will miss their long, insightful conversations with her. She had an ability to make and keep close friends wherever she went. She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Zanesville and Lynnewood United Methodist Church of Pleasanton, Calif.

Mary made provision for donation of her earthly remains for the advancement of medical education and research at Indiana University School of Medicine. A memorial service to remember and celebrate her life was held on Nov. 2, 2015 in Donaldson.

Town reminds residents to guard for frozen pipes

With the cold temperatures of winter heading our way, there is a possibility of extreme freezing temperatures bringing with them frozen pipes and frozen water meters, notes Culver clerk-treasurer Karen Heim. According to Ordinance 1995-009, home owners are responsible for keeping their water meter from freezing and, if it does freeze, the cost to fix or replace it. In the past, the cost to fix the meter has been less than \$20.

However, as these meters go bad they are being replaced with new meters that are not repairable when frozen, explains Heim. This means the homeowner will be responsible for the \$175 cost to replace the meter.

To prevent your meter from freezing, residents are encouraged to take adequate precautions to keep it warm during extreme temperatures such as making sure the space it is in is heated, insulating the pipes around the meter, and leaving a faucet dripping so that water is moving through the pipes.

Gleason to host book signing at Culver Coffee

Culver area author Ray Gleason will be signing copies of his latest novel, "The Gabinian Affair," and answering questions about his writing on Friday, Nov. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Culver Coffee Company, 634 E. Lake Shore Dr. in Culver.

The novel is the first installment of the Gaius Marius Chronicle, the memoir of a retired Roman soldier, who served with Caesar during his Gallic campaigns and throughout the Roman civil wars.

Gleason and Morgan James Publishing invite readers to "Get a great read, do a good deed!" The company's founder, David Hancock, says a percentage of all Morgan James' book revenue is donated to Habitat for Humanity for the life of each book. Gleason and the Culver Coffee Company are offering a \$10 gift certificate with every book purchase.

Gleason's book signing is part of the Culver community's "Christmas in Culver" celebration. He will also be signing copies of his other books, "A Grunt Speaks: A Devil's Dictionary of Vietnam Infantry Terms," and his first novel, "The Violent Season."



Infant to 3: Bentley Dolezal (Spongebob), Ellie Rogers (pirate), Lane Hinderlider (4H Care Bear), Braxton and Nevin Bartlett and Hudson Ahlenius (TMNT turtles), Christian Markley (scuba diver), Taylor Miller (pirate), Angel Martin (Red Riding Hood), Eleanor Schrimsher (Doc McStuffins), Kaydence Watts (UPS carrier), Gabriella Van Horn (owl).



Ages 4 to 5: Owen Johnston (SWAT officer), Cadence Creviston (pirate), Cadin Masterson (ninja), Camden Shafer (pumpkin monster), Destiny Stubbs (waitress), Haven Braasch (princess riding a dinosaur), Ava Hillman (Princess Elsa), Alyrich Williams (Franken Girl), Hannah Dolezal (Pippi Longstocking), Grace Stevens (firefighter).



Ages 10 and up: Ches Schrimsher (purple Minion), Noah Clingler (Grim Reaper), Addison Pohl (pirate), Anna Blocker (clown), Journey Heater (washing machine), Sky Howard (killer clown), Olivia Martin (Cookie Monster), Maegan Pearl (Christmas gift), Brianna Bailey (dancer), Kennedy Creriston (jester).

Halloween winners

BELOW: The Culver Lions Club revived one of its many longstanding traditions last week with its children's Halloween party, which included a costume contest and games. Pictured are winners in each age group.



Ages 4 to 5: Ava McCune (gift bag), Jocelyn Shafer (mermaid), Abby Rogers (mermaid), Adam Allen (Dinocharge Power Ranger), Carter Stotter (Big Hero 6), Leland Stubbs (M&M), McKenzie (no last name given) (unicorn), Maci Reinhold (Cleopatra), Corban Harland (Wolverine).



Ages 8 to 9: Charley Howard (graveyard bride), Genna Sherman (Dorothy), Brandon Welsh (Captain America), McKynzy Hughes (devil), Chloe Kanschat (ballerina), Dakota (Skar porse), Nora Johnston (Samurai), Emmalee Hillman (prisoner), Arwen Kornblith (Maleficent).

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Farewell to 'a good and faithful' Culver servant

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor

It was with heavy heart that I received the news that Bobetta "Bobbie" Washburn Ruhnow of Culver passed away Saturday, Oct. 31. It was news some of us knew was coming (she had been in Hospice for some months) but was hard hitting nonetheless.

That was especially true for me for several reasons. First, I had long intended — and spoken to both Bobbie and her granddaughter about — writing a story that delved into her many, many contributions to the Culver community in so many ways. Bobbie and I emailed back and forth a few times about it, but this was one of those many things in life which somehow kept being delayed until too late. Hopefully there's a lesson in this for others, as well as myself, and one I don't need to spell out. Do it. Now.

That story would have detailed the great swath of Culver history to which Bobbie was not only a witness, but a participant.

Born and raised in Culver, Bobbie — accepting an award from the Culver Chamber of Commerce at its annual awards banquet in 2010 — described at that event a childhood "on and in Lake Maxinkuckee." Ironically, her grandfather Milton Ewald was one of the first presidents of Culver's Chamber, which began in 1925. He owned Ewald Grocery for many years, downtown next to the former Verl's barber shop. Ewald also served on the Culver Town Council, and Ruhnow said her father was a volunteer fireman as were her uncles.

"I believe this background gave me the desire to participate in the community," she said. "My work ethic probably came from my mother (the late Katy Cummins) who retired at the age of 90 after many years of working at the McKinnis and Mr. T's Pharmacy."

Bobbie Ruhnow was born and raised in Culver and lived here most of her life, having two children and four stepchildren. She married Emil "Bud" Ruhnow in 1994 (he died in 2012).

I'm not sure it's possible to assemble a comprehensive CV of Bobbie's service to the area, in so many capacities. She served on the Culver Plan Commission and the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals starting in 1986, was a lifetime member of the Culver Finney-Shilling VFW Auxiliary and past secretary and president.

In 1997, she began an approximately 15-year stint as secretary for the Chamber of Commerce in Culver and served as secretary for the Second Century Steering Committee at its inception. She had been a member of the Union Township Advisory Board, an elected position she started in 1998.

When she accepted that Chamber award in 2010, she excelled in understatement when she said she had "worked in a lot of different places in my years."

After 12 years as Clerk Treasurer of the Town of Culver, she became a correspondent for the *Culver Citizen* and *Pilot News* newspapers for many years (her journalistic experience began back in high school, writing for the *School Bell* page in the *Culver Citizen* as far back as the 1940s; she even helped lay out the *Culver Alumnus* magazine of the Culver Military Academy, among other assisting roles with the Citizen Press in years following).

In fact, searching my archives for information on Bobbie's life was complicated by the appearance of her name in so many articles, either as writer or subject (serving on this or that board).

Besides her more formal subject matter, each year I could count her continuing a decades-old tradition of a truly "local" spin on Groundhog Day facilitated by the pesky critter residing near her home, whom she dubbed, "Culver Clem."

For the newspaper, Bobbie was especially good at succinct but accurate coverage of public meetings, which doesn't sound terribly glamorous, but to me evokes both that which was great about Bobbie, and that which made it possible for such a pillar of the Culver community to so quietly

fade from public life in recent years.

Bobbie served, and served quietly, with dignity and professionalism (I noticed that in every meeting, regardless of her differences of opinion with another resident, she referred to him or her as "Mrs." or "Mr."), and with voluminous dedication and consistency. She drew little attention to herself, really, in her many capacities, though she deserved far more than she got.

Bobbie was that person one could consult for so many answers to the sorts of critical questions many people miss, fixated as we all get on the more "splashy" elements of community life.

In a more just world, she would have been the subject of a multi-part, page 1 *Culver Citizen* feature chronicling all the Culver history she either saw firsthand, or learned from her more than 100-year-old mother, another font of Culver history before her own passing.

It's too late, now, for me to right that wrong. Hopefully someday we'll meet again and I'll get a chance to apologize for that oversight, and to hear her whole story. Until then, this inadequate offering will have to suffice.

This, and a deeply felt "thank you" to Bobetta Washburn Ruhnow, from all of Culver.



ABOVE: Bobbie Ruhnow (foreground) "on the job" during in the early 2000s, interviewing a subject for *The Culver Citizen*.

Leiters Ford Depot restored, moved to Canal Park in Delphi

DELPHI — An area historic restored 1800s depot building was dedicated Oct. 17 in conjunction with the Canal Park's one-day harvest festival.

Placed at the very back of Canal Park in Delphi, the old Leiters Ford depot has been placed near the abandoned main line of the Monon Railroad that is now owned by US Aggregates/Delphi Limestone Company.

"Simply stated, (after the Civil War) the railroads took the shipping and passenger business away from the country's canals," according to Dan McCain, president of the Wabash & Erie Canal association in Delphi. "In Canal Park the story needs to be told of this transition from canals to rails and why it happened," he said.



ABOVE: The original Leiters Ford depot in its heydays (left) and restored at Delphi today (right).

The origin of this 1884 structure was in Fulton County, serving train passengers in Leiters Ford, along the Tippecanoe River. The railroad line was originally known as the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad and in the 20th century was known as the Erie Line.

"Fifty-four miles away from Canal Park, the depot was disassembled at Leiters Ford by an Amish crew hired by the Canal Association, but when it came to putting it back together in Canal Park there were up to a dozen canal volunteers working Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for nearly a year to get this completed," McCain said.

A grant from North Central Health Services through Tippecanoe Arts Federation in Lafayette was secured for funding the foundation, roof and windows.

"The original wood was reused for more than 75 percent of the restoration. Paint colors were researched, and other materials that were used followed historic guidelines so the restored building was as authentic as possible," McCain said.

"So why should Delphi's Wabash & Erie Canal Park

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to 11 a.m. in the Culver Public Library's children's room. The program is free and open to the public.

Pops from the Past Saturday

Local musical group Stage II will perform at the Culver Public Library Saturday, Nov. 7 at noon to perform hits from the past as the library continues to celebrate the library's centennial. Stage II members include the familiar faces of Dan Adams, Cliff Berger, Sharon Coffey, Mike Overmyer, Judy Patton, Beth Webster, and accompanist Diana Burns. Attendees should feel free to bring a sack lunch. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas, at dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

Blood drive in Culver Sunday

An opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Culver Academies Fleet Gymnasium, 1300 Academy Rd.

Texas Hold-Em tournament Nov. 8

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington St. in Culver will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month, including Nov 8. Doors open at 11 a.m., and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to

the house, 75 percent in the pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

Facade funds open for Culver retailers

The Culver Redevelopment Commission has announced a second round of façade grants for 2015 with \$11,000 in funds available. Commercial property owners interested in applying should submit applications for façade renovations to Culver Town Hall, c/o Kathy Clark, 200 E. Washington St., Culver, IN. Applications will be reviewed as they are received by the commission, with immediate award upon approval. This round of grants has a closing date of Dec. 21 or once all available funds have been awarded for this round.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Free computer classes at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library continue in November on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include: Computers for Beginners (Nov. 2 and 6) and Smartphone and Tablet Training (Nov. 9, 13, 16, and 20). These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Academies museum, Culver Club open house Nov. 13

The Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, at 102 S. Main St. in downtown Culver, will host the Culver Club of Culver's annual open house and membership meeting, on Friday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m., with brief announcements at 6 p.m. Wine, cheese, and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and the public is welcome.

IOOF breakfast Nov. 14

The Maxinkuckee Odd Fellows will hold an 'all you can eat' pancake and sausage/biscuit and gravy breakfast on Sat., Nov. 14, from 6 a.m. to noon, at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads. The cost for adults is \$8; children \$6. Bake sale items are available to support Union Twp 4-H.

Prochaska dulcimer recital Nov. 14

'Light for Winter,' a (mostly) hammered dulcimer recital by Marcy Prochaska with honored guests will be presented at 7 p.m. Sat., Nov. 14, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 412 N. Center St. in Plymouth. The recital marks the Culver area's Prochaska's 15th year of playing the hammered dulcimer. There will also be a few pieces on the church's marvelous pipe organ, a few songs with guitar and a cappella, and some duets with Olivia Martinez on French horn. A reception follows. For more information, see Marcy Prochaska Music on Facebook, or visit mp-dulcimer.com.

Community meal at Grace Nov. 15

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

Euchre, pinochle Fridays

A weekly euchre and pinochle club, which is open to the public, meets each Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Culver park beach lodge's upper-level meeting room, 819 Lake Shore Dr. All are welcome to have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee and Culver's fine restaurants and city.

Town of Culver announces online billing

Beginning in January, Culver residents will have the option to receive their utility bills via e-mail and pay online. Information on how to set up e-mail billing will be made available via utility bills, the town's Facebook page and the town's website (www.townofculver.org)

Friends of the Library seeks volunteers

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library are seeking more volunteers to assist with book sales and other library-oriented activities. Interested persons may inquire at the library, 107 N. Main St. in downtown Culver, or by phone at 574-842-2941.



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Culver Community looking at rebuilding season

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Most coaches flinch at a mention of the words “rebuilding year.” But when you’re a first-year head coach with just two players with any varsity experience on your roster, you have no choice but to call it as you see it.

That’s the case for Culver Community coach Tammy Shedrow, who takes the reins from three-year skipper Gina Hierlmeier with just two players back from last season’s sterling 19-5, Northern State Conference-championship season.

“We lost probably 95 percent of our scoring for last year so those shoes are going to be very hard to fill. We don’t expect anybody to just jump right up and take over on that. This year is definitely going to be a rebuilding year in all aspects,” Shedrow said.

Gone from last year’s lineup are longtime guards Angela Lewellen and Tatum Schultz, who accounted for a combined 372 points in 2014-15. Also gone are forwards Donna Zehner and Mickella Hardy, who finished with 361 and 291 points, respectively last year and more than 800 points apiece over the course of their four-year



FILE PHOTO
Culver’s Marissa Howard holds the ball up top during a sectional game last year.

careers.

When you’ve lost so much experience, you have to lean heavily on players with any varsity background. In Shedrow’s case, that’s senior Marissa Howard and junior Courtney Salyer. With the most experience on the team, Howard will need to play a variety of positions, while Salyer takes over at the point guard position. The leadership of both has been invaluable in the early going.

“We’re starting back from scratch this year,”

said Shedrow, a four-year Culver Community basketball player who has been an assistant coach under both Hierlmeier and Ashli Faulkner, as well as a JV coach under Tony Scheub. “The fact that we don’t have a whole lot of varsity experience, the nice thing that I’m seeing so far in practice is that Marissa and Courtney are starting to help teach those girls some of the things that we want them to get across to them and whatnot. That’s nice to see from those two from a leadership standpoint.”

Howard and Salyer will help lead a largely inexperienced group that is still trying to get up to speed in basketball fundamentals.

Junior foreign exchange student Thea Bergensen has never played basketball before, but her height — Shedrow lists her somewhere between 6’2” and 6’3” — and athleticism should be assets to the team. Fellow juniors Kendra Binion and Hailey Jones both have some previous basketball experience at the junior high and JV levels, respectively, and both have been working hard, says their coach. Freshman Alyssa Bailey also

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Veteran CGA team should equate to more Ws in ‘15-16

By Doug Griffiths
Staff Writer

CULVER — Gary Christlieb’s Culver Girls Academy team might lack size, but boy does it have a bevy of experience.

Only one starter — Grace Holzer — has departed from last year’s 7-15 season, and senior guard Marie Steiner, the team’s leading scorer from a year ago returns.

Last season the 5-foot-8 Steiner averaged 14 points per game coming off ACL surgery the previous spring.

She will be joined by juniors Victoria Styers, Kingsley Cortes, Jessie Etheridge and Jordi Blackburne, who all have starting experience.

“It’s no secret that they’re probably our most skilled kids,” said Christlieb of Steiner and Styers. “They’re healthy at this point, and that’s been an issue the last couple of years.

“But we have some kids who emerged from the end of the season last year that will hopefully carry us. Jordi Blackburne had a nice end of the season last year, and hopefully she can carry that into this year. Jessie Etheridge is healthy and returning to her old form before she was hurt.”

Last season Styers handled most of the starting point guard responsibilities until a knee strain forced her to be sidelined. Blackburne took over for Styers. Etheridge came back from an ACL injury from the previous season.

It’s a CGA team loaded with guards and not much size whatsoever to talk about. The Eagles’ tallest player is 5-9.

“If the strength of our team is the backcourt, then the backcourt has to be able to carry us,” said Christlieb, who is now in his 10th season at CGA. “If we have good perimeter play then I think we have a chance to be in every game. If you have guards that can play, they can compensate for a lot of stuff.”

So with such a guard-laden club, it’s safe to say CGA will jack up plenty of 3-pointers.

“I don’t know if we’ll live and die by the 3, but it’s going to be big part of what we do,” Christlieb said. “You have to have good balance on offense.

“We want to attack the basket, which would open up possibilities for other stuff. It all comes down to balance. If we can have a good, balanced attack, I think we’ll be OK. If we aren’t balanced, then teams can focus on our strength and take it away. If you just rely on the 3, you’re going to be a streaky team. Some nights you will hit them and look like world beaters, and other nights you can’t hit the broad side of a barn.”

With such a perimeter-oriented team, Christlieb is concerned about how well his team will rebound.

“There are going to be some nights where we realize we’re going to get out

rebounded, we just can’t get killed on the glass,” Christlieb said.

Christlieb will find out a lot about his team in the opening week of the season. That’s because the Eagles play road games against state finalist Tippecanoe Valley and semi-state participant Rochester.

“Last year we played a really rugged schedule,” said Christlieb, whose 2014-15 team faced 11 ranked teams. “When you’re playing those types of teams night in and night out that can be a challenge. I don’t see that changing a whole lot with our schedule this year.”

CULVER ACADEMY EAGLES
Coach: Gary Christlieb, 101-90 in 10th year
Nov. 7 South Bend Clay {4A} 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Tippecanoe Valley {3A} 7:45 p.m.
Nov. 13 at Rochester {2A} 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14 Peru {3A} 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 John Glenn {3A} 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 Bowman Academy {2A} 8 p.m.
Nov. 21 at LaVelle {2A} 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 at Western Reserve (Ohio) 8 p.m.
Dec. 5 at Laurel (Ohio) 1 p.m.
Dec. 8 Culver {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 at North Judson {2A} 6 p.m.
Dec. 12 at South Bend Riley {4A} 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 Argos {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18 Gary Roosevelt {2A} 8 p.m.
Jan. 12 Mishawaka Marian {3A} 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 15 at Lakeland Christian {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16 Westville {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22 Culver Academy Tournament through Jan. 23
Jan. 26 at South Bend St. Joseph {3A} 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29 Gary West {4A} 7:30 p.m.

CGA alum Kutch taking helm of fledgling Ancilla tennis program

Article provided

DONALDSON — Ancilla College has chosen a Culver Girls Academy alum to head its new tennis programs.

The private liberal arts school will feature men’s and women’s tennis teams for the upcoming 2016-17 school year, and Jessica Kutch, a former CGA player and camp director, will head both programs.

“I am extremely thrilled and honored to be starting

this program at Ancilla College,” said Kutch. “It is my mission to take these young men and women and, with the perfect setting and the right leadership, create an opportunity for each of them to go above and beyond all academic, athletic and personal expectations,” remarked Kutch.”

As a tennis player, Kutch was ranked in the United States Tennis Association under the local, northern Indiana and Midwest divisions. She attended CGA and played No. 2 singles as well as worked as a private instructor. She became Culver Summer Schools and Camps Tennis Director after eight years of instruction in the camp and private settings. Kutch continued to play tennis at the college level at Midway University in

Midway, Ky where she played 1 singles all four years as well as 1 doubles for three years. She received All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference awards all four years as well as the Women’s KIAC Player of the Year award her freshman and senior years.

Kutch returned to the Culver Academies some years later to become an assistant tennis coach for the Lady Eagles.

“We are excited to have Jessica a part of our coaching staff here at Ancilla,” said Ancilla College Athletic Director Gene Reese. “As you can see from Jessica’s background, she has the knowledge and experience to be a perfect fit for this new program.”

The Ancilla College men’s and women’s tennis teams are proud to offer ample scholarships to players from around the area for the 2016-17 school year.



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Bible Trivia

— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the Book of Leviticus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. About whom did Jesus say, “For they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by men”? Physicians, Hypocrites, Sadducees, Adamites
3. From Genesis 29, what childless woman was jealous of her sister’s fertility? Candace, Abigail, Rachel, Herodias
4. In what book of the Bible do we find the story of Samson and Delilah? Judges, Numbers, Exodus, 1 John
5. From Genesis 39, whose wife tried to seduce a handsome slave? Daniel, Shimei, Potiphar, Achan
6. What farmer winnowed his barley at night as found in Ruth 3? Abner, Eleazar, Boaz, Joab

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Hypocrites; 3) Rachel; 4) Judges; 5) Potiphar; 6) Boaz
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feature a Railroad Depot as its newest building?" asks McCain. "It will tell the story of the people of Indiana and their quest to find new and faster transportation. It certainly was happening in the eastern U.S. and also in our own backyards.

"The Wabash & Erie Canal was a man-made waterway, and it found rail competition too great to bear when the canal's wooden locks and crib dams began disintegrating and expensive repairs to the canal mounted. The boats were becoming idle as the shiny new railroads were running circles around the mule-towed watercraft," said McCain.

In Delphi, business and community leaders knew the end was near by the 1860s. The construction of the canal had already caused Indiana to suffer grave economic distress. There had been two prosperous decades for canals when they shipped to other communities and on to east-

ern markets, but those opportunities were fading.

Times were changing. Railroads were expanding. Progress with year-round shipping and passenger service left most residents happy that they could depend on faster service — and new markets.

"Delphi's lime and paper production suffered a decline in production after the Civil War era but enjoyed robust new business with the new rail connections," McCain said.

Admission is free to Canal Park, Depot and to the Interpretive Canal Museum. Towpath trails are open until dusk.

Wabash & Erie Canal is located at 1030 W. Washington St., Delphi or www.wabashanderiecanal.org For more information call 765-412-4308 or come to the Interpretive Center at Canal Park any afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m.

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has some junior high experience, and she played with the team in some of its offseason tournaments as well. Jaily Fox is another newcomer who hasn't played basketball before but seems to be catching on quickly and is showing rapid improvement.

But practice and actual games are entirely different things, and Shedrow isn't quite sure yet how her players will respond in a real game setting.

"Questionable is obviously how these girls are going to react when we get them in a game situation," she said. "We can play among ourselves as much as we want in practice, but we don't know that we go live against a defense what their reaction is going to be. That is a scary thing from a coach's standpoint, but these girls that we do have are decent girls. Mentally I think that they want to work hard. They want to learn. They just don't have any fundamental background right now."

In order to combat some of her lineup's inexperience, Shedrow is hoping her players can outwork opposing teams on the defensive end of the floor. If they can slow opponents down and lull them into a halfcourt game, it can only be to the Lady Cavs' benefit.

"As far as the defensive part, that is hopefully going to be our strength. We want to hopefully eliminate high scores," said Shedrow.

"We need to offensively take our time and get a nice

shot that we want instead of just coming down and shooting on the go. We want to kind of slow things down a little bit. Hopefully our defense can hold teams down to a minimum of points. Then offensively, hopefully we can score enough points."

A down-tempo game will have the added benefit of stretching a relatively thin roster across a 32-minute game. If a contest becomes an excessively up and down affair, it could mean trouble for the Cavs' legs.

"Our stats on the bench, they're going to be JV material. With the inexperience that we do have we're not going to be going up and down the floor. That is kind of the whole idea, to slow it down and take our time and defensively get some stops," said Shedrow.

While her team is young, Shedrow hopes it can become competitive over the course of the year. The new Hoosier North Athletic Conference should provide a setting in which Culver can compete as the small school conference will likely feature many young teams undergoing similar growing pains.

It's going to be a process for the Cavs this year, though, and the team's main goal is steady, incremental improvement.

"We're still working on fundamental stuff. Some of them, honestly, they've never dribbled a basketball so we're back to square one," said Shedrow. "In my eyes,

CMA advances past Lakeland

From staff reports

LaGRANGE — Culver Military's offense exploded for 469 total yards and 42 first half points en route to a 57-28 win in a Sectional 26 semifinal on the road in Lakeland Friday night. The Eagles now advance to play Garrett on the road next week after the Railroaders' 24-7 win over Jimtown in the other side of the bracket.

Connor Caponi scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 4 and 12 yards in the first quarter, Tommy Polhamus ran in two more from 6 and 4 yards out, and Jake Young ran in two himself from 1 and 19 yards out as the Eagles amassed 348 rushing yards. CMA also recorded 121 passing yards on 8-of-14 passing as the visitors finished with 27 first downs.

CMA moves a notch over .500 at 6-5 on the season while Lakeland finishes the year at 6-5.

• CMA 57, LAKELAND 28
At LaGrange

this is going to be a learning group. I think every day if we walk into the gym and we walk out and think 'Hey, we got better' that's a good thing as a feeling as a coach knowing that every day that they hit the floor that they're working hard enough that they're getting better."

CULVER CAVALIERS

Coach: Tammy Shedrow, 0-0 in 1st year
Nov. 7 at Bremen {2A} 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 LaCrosse {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 South Central (Union Mills) {1A} 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 Westville {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Winamac {2A} ‡ 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 Wabash {2A} 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 Pioneer {1A} ‡ 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 at Argos {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28 at North White {1A} 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 Rochester {2A} 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 at SB Career Academy 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8 at CGA {3A} 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 at Knox {2A} ‡ 6 p.m.
Dec. 29 at North Judson {2A} ‡ 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 8 at Caston {1A} ‡ 6 p.m.
Jan. 11 Lakeland Christian {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 Triton {1A} ‡ 6 p.m.
Jan. 19 Bi-County Tourney through Jan. 23
Jan. 25 Covenant Christian {1A} 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28 West Central {1A} ‡ 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 at LaVille {2A} ‡ 7:30 p.m.
‡HOOSIER NORTH CONFERENCE

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NOTICE OF HEARINGS ON PARK FIVE YEAR MASTER PLAN

Property owners and other interested parties in the Town of Culver are hereby notified that two public hearings will take place at 6:30 p.m., Monday, November 16 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 23 at Culver Beach Lodge, 819 Lake Shore Drive, Culver, to gather input on the

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Park Department's Five-Year Master Plan. The board is seeking input from the Culver community regarding future needs to be addressed at the Culver Park over the next five years. All interested parties may appear and be heard.
Karen Heim
Clerk-Treasurer
October 27, 2015
November 5, 2015 CC3859 hspaxlp

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TOWN OF CULVER
574-842-3140
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DATE OF HEARING:
November 10, 2015
TIME OF HEARING: **6:30PM**
Date October 21, 2015
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
The Culver Town Council has scheduled a Public Hearing to discuss proposed changes to certain Building Permit Fees as

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recommended by the Culver Plan Commission at 6:30 p.m. on November 10, 2015. These proposed changes effect 1 or 2 Family new homes or additions; Commercial new, addition, or renovations; and Accessory Structures. The new fee is based on the formula (permit fee = square footage times CCR times permit fee

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multiplier of .005). CCR stands for Construction Cost Rate and it comes from the International Code Council's Building Validation Data which is updated every 6 months. A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, IN, at which time, you may appeal either in person or present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition. You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.
October 29, November 5, 2015 CC3339 hspaxlp

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has an inordinate number of false alarms in which both the police and fire departments are required to respond and which are very costly for the town; Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Town Council for the Town of Culver, Indiana, that: A false alarm is any alarm received by either the Culver Police or Culver Fire Department in which either response was unnecessary and unrequired due to human error or malfunctioning equipment of a particular business or residence. Said false alarm to be assessed to said business or residence shall not be caused by any fault of either department or an act of God. In the event of the third false alarm at the same address during a 12 month period, a charge of \$250 shall be assessed to the property owner of record on file with the Marshall County Auditor's office. A fourth false alarm at the same address during a 12 month period shall be assessed a charge of \$350, and a fifth false alarm and all subsequent false alarms at the same address during a 12 month period shall be assessed a charge of \$500.

ORDINANCE 2015-017

AN ORDINANCE providing for the inspection, repair, or removal of unsafe buildings and unsafe premises within the Town of Culver, State of Indiana.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Culver, Indiana, as follows:

SECTION 1. Under the provisions of Indiana Code 36-7-9, there is hereby established the Town of Culver Unsafe Building Ordinance.
SECTION 2. Indiana Code 36-7-9 through IC 36-7-9-28 is hereby adopted by reference as the Town of Culver Unsafe Building Ordinance. All proceedings within the Town of Culver for the inspection, repair and removal of unsafe buildings shall be governed by said Law and the provisions of this ordinance. In the event the provisions of this ordinance conflict with the provisions of Indiana Code 36-7-9 through 36-7-9-28, the provisions of the State statute shall control.

SECTION 3. All buildings and properties or portions thereof within the Town of Culver which are determined after inspection by the Marshall County Building Commissioner or Culver Building Commissioner to be unsafe as defined in this ordinance are hereby declared to be public nuisances and shall be abated by repair, rehabilitation, demolition, or removal.

SECTION 4. The Town of Culver Building Commissioner shall be authorized to administer and to proceed under the provisions of said law in ordering the repair or removal of any buildings or materials found to be unsafe as specified therein or as specified hereafter.

SECTION 5. The Town of Culver Unsafe Hearing Board shall consist of one Town of Culver Council member, the Marshall County Building Commissioner, the Culver Building Commissioner, the Marshall County Health Officer, and the Marshall County Health Director. There will also be one social services advocate and one citizen member; both appointed by the Town of Culver Council. In addition, other members may be added on an "as needed basis." This Board is hereby designated the hearing authority for the continuation of this ordinance as outlined in Indiana Code 36-7-9 through IC 36-7-9-28.

SECTION 6. Wherever in the building regulations of Town of Culver or the Town of Culver Unsafe Building Ordinance it is provided that anything must be done to the approval of or subject to the direction of the Building Commissioner (Building Inspector), or any other officer of the Town, this shall be construed to give such officer only the discretion to determine whether the rules and standards established by ordinance have been complied with; and no such provisions shall be construed as giving any officer discretionary powers as to what such regulations or standards shall be, power to require conditions not prescribed by ordinance, or to enforce ordinance provisions in an arbitrary or discretionary manner. This board has the authority to establish policy and standard operating procedures.

SECTION 7. The description of an unsafe building and unsafe premises described in Indiana Code 36-7-9-4 is hereby supplemented to provide minimum standards for building condition, property conditions or maintenance in the Town of Culver, Indiana, by adding the following definition:
UNSAFE BUILDING: Any building or structure which has any or all of the conditions or defects hereinafter described shall be deemed to be an unsafe building, provided that such conditions or defects exist to the extent that life, health, property, or safety of the public or its occupants are endangered.

- Whenever any door, aisle, passageway, or other means of exit is not of sufficient width or size or is not so arranged as to provide safe and adequate means of exit in case of fire or panic.
- Whenever the stress in any materials, member, or portion thereof, due to all dead and live loads, is more than one and on-half times the working stress or stresses allowed for new buildings of similar structure, purpose or location.
- Whenever any portion thereof has been damaged by fire, earthquake, wind, flood, or by any other cause, to such an extent that the structural strength or stability thereof is materially less than it was before such catastrophe and is less than the minimum requirements for new buildings of similar structure, purpose or location.
- Whenever any portion, member, or appurtenance thereof is likely to fall, to become detached or dislodged, or to collapse and thereby injure persons or damage property.
- Whenever any portion of a building, or any member, appurtenance, ornamentation on the exterior thereof is not of sufficient strength or stability or is not so anchored, attached, or fastened in place so as to be capable of resisting a wind pressure of one-half of that specified for new buildings of similar structure, purpose or location without exceeding the working stresses permitted for such buildings.
- Whenever any portion thereof has racked, warped, buckled or settled to such an extent that walls or other structural portions have materially less resistance to winds or earth quakes than is required in the case of similar new construction.
- Whenever the building or structure, or any portion thereof, because of (1) dilapidation, deterioration, or decay, (2) faulty construction; (3) the removal, movement or instability of any portion of the ground necessary for the purpose of supporting such building; (4) the deterioration, decay or inadequacy of its foundation; or (5) any other cause, is likely to partially or completely collapse.
- Whenever, for any reason, the building or structure, or any portion thereof, is manifestly unsafe for the purpose for which it is being used.
- Whenever the exterior walls or other vertical structural members list, lean, or buckle to such an extent that a plumb line passing through the center of gravity does not fall inside the middle on-third of the base.
- Whenever the building or structure, exclusive of the foundation, shows thirty-three percent (33%) or more damage or deterioration of its supporting member or members, or fifty percent (50%) damage or deterioration of its non-supporting members, enclosing or outside walls or coverings.
- Whenever the building or structure has been so damaged by fire, wind, earthquake or flood or has become so dilapidated or deteriorated so as to become (1) an attractive nuisance to children, or (2) freely accessible to persons for the purpose of committing unlawful acts.
- Whenever any building or structure has been constructed, exists or is maintained in violation of any specific requirement or prohibition applicable to such building or structure provided by the building regulations of the County, or of any law or ordinance of this State or County, relating to the condition, location or structure of buildings.
- Whenever any building or structure which, whether or not erected in accordance with all applicable laws and ordinances has in any non-supporting parts, member or portion less than fifty percent (50%), or is any support part, member or portion less than sixty-six (66%) of the (1) strength, (2) fire-resisting qualities or characteristics, or (3) weather-resisting qualities or characteristics required by law in the case of a newly constructed building of like area, height and occupancy in the same location.
- Whenever a building or structure, used or intended to be used for dwelling purposes, because of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, decay, damage, faulty construction or arrangements, inadequate light, air or sanitation facilities, or otherwise, is determined by the Building Commissioner (Building Inspector) to be unsanitary, unfit for human habitation, or in such a condition that is likely to cause sickness or disease.
- Whenever any building or structure, because of obsolescence, dilapidated condition, deterioration, damage, inadequate exits, lack of sufficient fire-resistive construction, faulty electric wiring, gas connections, or heating apparatus, or other cause, is determined by the Building Commissioner (Building Inspector) to be a fire hazard.
- Whenever any portion of a building or structure remains on a site after the demolition or destruction of the building or structure or whenever any building or structure is abandoned for a period in excess of six (6) months so as to constitute such building or portion thereof an attractive nuisance or hazard to the public.

SECTION 8. The definition of "substantial property interest" set forth in I.C. 36-7-9-2 is hereby incorporated by reference herein as if copied in full.

SECTION 9. All work for the reconstruction, alteration, repair or demolition of buildings and other structures shall be performed in a good workmanlike manner according to the accepted standards and practices in the trade. The provisions of the rules pertaining to construction, plumbing, electrical, mechanical and one and two family dwellings promulgated by the Fire Prevention and Building Safety Commission of Indiana shall be considered standard and acceptable practice for all matters covered by this ordinance or orders issued pursuant to this ordinance by the Building Commissioner of Town of Culver, Indiana.

SECTION 10. An Unsafe Building and Unsafe Premises Fund is hereby designated and established in the operating budget of the Building Department in accordance with the provisions of I.C. 36-7-9-14.

SECTION 11. No person, firm or corporation, whether as owner, lessee, sub lessee or occupant shall erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remove, demolish, equip, use, occupy or maintain any building or premises, or cause or permit the same to be done, contrary to or in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance or any order issued by the Building Commissioner. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance or I.C. 36-7-9-28 shall commit a Class C infraction for any day such violation continues.

SECTION 12. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reasons, the remainder of said ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 13. This ordinance will be in full force and effect on the 1 day of January, 2015, according to the laws of the State of Indiana. All former ordinances which conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Adopted this 27 day of October, 2015

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CULVER, INDIANA
Ginny B. Munroe
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