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In Brief

Bake sale Saturday at Grace UCC

Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth Street in Culver, will hold a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the Women's Guild, the sale will include a variety of goodies from cakes and pies to noodles, candies, and specialty items.

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Daytime closure on SR 117 near Culver through Nov. 25

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has announced the daytime closure of State Road 117, one mile south of SR 10 and 3.5 miles north of SR 110, near Culver from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Wednesday, November 25. Drivers wishing to travel north on SR 117 will be detoured west on SR 110, north on SR 17, and east on SR 10. Drivers wishing to travel south on SR 117 will be detoured west on SR 10, south on SR 17, and east on SR 110.

Stage II Christmas concert Dec. 4

Stage II, the retired members of the Maxinkuckee Singers and Players, will perform a medley of vintage Christmas favorites in the Community Room at the Marshall County Museum on Friday, Dec. 4 from noon to 1 p.m. These Christmas songs will take you back to another time like, "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," "Merry Christmas, Dar-

Two decades and counting (and cutting!)

ABOVE: Michelle Allyn, who served Culver customers from a downtown vantage point in childhood with her family's pharmacy business of Mr. T's, celebrates two decades in business as owner of Michelle's Headquarters salon on Main Street this month. She's pictured today AT LEFT, and back in 1982 while working for Rod Caudill (in the building just north of her salon of today, the site of Norcen Insurance now), trimming the hair of her sister, Cindy King.

Allyn's life in Culver business informs two decades of Michelle's Headquarters

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

CULVER — Michelle Allyn has spent the past 20 years (as of this week) in business in Culver, which for her means a good deal more than simply performing a service for monies rendered. Instead, it means serving the community by way of endeavors ranging from Culver Community High School's after-prom event to various Culver Chamber of Commerce endeavors (most actively, in recent years, the Culver Wine Fair), to helping form the Culver Community Youth Center, which evolved into today's Culver Boys & Girls Club.

It also means customers at her salon, Michelle's Headquarter (at 114 N Main St.), form a kind of extended family whose joys and trials may be shared as Allyn and staff wash, trim, or color their hair.

All color comes by it honestly. She grew up from childhood onward being part of a similar approach alongside fellow Tusing family members operating Mr. T's pharmacy, which began in the 1960s in Culver's downtown and continued into the 1990s at its second location at Academy Road.

"All the (Tusing) kids helped out on the schedule (at Mr. T's) whether we liked it or not," Allyn re-

calls of her childhood drug store days. "I got a sense of business and learned customer service from him (Allyn's father, the late Ron Tusing). I still hear his voice in my head in different situations."

Allyn followed in the footsteps of a father who was active in Culver's Chamber of Commerce as well as the now-defunct Jaycees.

"When I first opened, there was no question I would join the Chamber; I've been a member from the very beginning," she says.

If Allyn's business acumen developed early on, so did her interest in caring for people's hair needs, which developed while she was in high school.

Rather than the more expected path of studying cosmetology, Allyn instead chose to attend the National Barber College in downtown Indianapolis.

That decision came largely as a result of conversations with pharmacy customers who suggested she could make more money barbering, and nowadays the associated license, says Allyn, is more unisex than ever.

"When you go to barber school," she explains, "all you do is cut hair. If you want the extra perms or coloring or whatever extras

Michelle's anniversary open house Dec. 4

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you get those by chance if they're doing a demonstration. Cosmetology schooling is based on so many hours cutting but also so many doing skin care and (related work). I started (barber school) on a Saturday and was cutting hair on Tuesday!"

Beginning the journey

Upon her return to Culver, she began a productive period of work in hair cutting for Rod Caudill.

"I have said to many people that I could not have had the success I have without his influence and having worked with him," she says. "He was a huge part

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Council tables controversial building permit fee changes

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

CULVER — Culver's town council put a hold on any formal decision regarding a proposed new building permit fee schedule which would have significantly raised the costs for some projects, following the raising of a number of voices against the move at the latest council meeting.

The meeting room of Culver's town hall was packed for the Oct. 10 meeting, during which a public hearing was held regarding the fee schedule, which was the result of some months of discussion which began when Marshall County approached the council about increases in its own permit fees, which would have been passed along to Culver.

Culver's council formed a sub-committee earlier this year to address the best policy for the town to adopt, consisting of Culver Plan Commission members Bill Harris and Barry McManaway, as well as council member Dave Beggs, Culver building commissioner Russ Mason, and town manager Jonathan Leist.

Facing the group were various options, predicated by the county's gradual shift to an online permitting fee for building projects, as well as concerns raised by the county as to the cost of repeated visits to Culver for inspections, which in some cases have far exceeded the compensation provided by fees.

The resulting proposal for Culver, approved by the Culver Plan Commission at its most recent meeting and passed on to the town council for final approval, would include hiring a single employee taking care of writing and approving permits and all of the building commissioner duties currently handled by Mason, along with performing all of Culver's own inspections, something Mason is not qualified to do and has affirmed he doesn't wish to do.

Town manager Leist told the Citizen that no solid timeline for the change, if it were approved, had been decided, but instead Mason would stay on as commissioner as long as he wished, with the town continuing to use the county inspector in the meantime.

"In order to fund such a position without using property taxes from the general fund to pay the individual, we would need to increase fees to cover this cost," Leist explained, adding that last year the town brought in about \$28,000 in total fines and permit fees before paying Mar-

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PHOTO/DOUG HABERLAND, CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS
 Culver Elementary sixth graders discuss Culver Academies' Veteran's Day ceremonies with CMA Deputy Commandant Col. Warren Foersch (left), as teacher Todd Shafer (right) looks on.

Culver observes Veteran's Day

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

CULVER — The Culver area celebrated Veteran's Day last Wednesday, including the traditional observations at Culver's Masonic cemetery, led by Culver VFW Post 6919 and Monterey's American Legion Post, as well as Culver Academies' annual ceremonies at its Legion Memorial Building, where Capt. Nicholas M. Zappone, U.S. Army (a 2005 Culver Military Academy graduate) was the featured speaker.

An unusual event occurred at Culver Academies in the form of

a visit to campus from one of the famed Tuskegee Airmen of World War II (see article this issue). Following morning ceremonies at Culver Community High School as well as the cemetery-based observation, the VFW also hosted free lunch for local veterans.

Post members also led a service in the afternoon at Culver Elementary. Some students there wrote letters thanking veterans (the letters are on display at the post for anyone wishing to read them). (Thanks to Sandra Kelso for information assistance provided).

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Some elementary students — the sixth grade, specifically — also attended Culver Academies' ceremonies and stayed afterwards to ask questions of CMA Deputy Commandant Col. Warren Foersch.

During the ceremony, Zappone, who was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 2009 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Michigan State University, recalled being a Culver freshman when the Sept. 11, 2011 attacks occurred in America.

"The next morning we assembled here, behind the Legion Building, to mourn the loss of 2,977 victims who lost their lives in the deadliest terrorist attack in the history of mankind," he said. "A cacophony of sobs and sniffles consumed the morning air as Mr. (Brent) Van Norman played *Amazing Grace* on the bagpipes."

Zappone recalled the sacrifices of Americans in wars and conflicts through the years, and concluded: "So let us collectively remember the service and sacrifice of this nation's

warriors at the 11th hour, on the 11th day, of the 11th month. Let us commit ourselves daily anew to the preservation of this great nation for which so many have fought so hard and sacrificed so much. May God bless Culver; may God bless this nation's veterans; and may God bless the United States of America."

Zappone's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal (two Campaign Stars), Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, the ISAF NATO Medal, the Combat Action Badge, and the Parachutist Badge. He has also earned the Gold German Armed Forces Badge for Military Proficiency.

He is currently stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His company is one of three force providers to the Midwest Regional Correctional Facility.



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Veterans Day at Post 6919

ABOVE: Among veterans enjoying the lunch provided by Culver's VFW Post 6919 last Wednesday were local veterans (front row, from left): Harvey Podvin, Glen Schrimsher, Joe Walters, Byron Walters, Rich Kelso Back row: Larry Sellers, Gene Ringer, Rodney Ringer, Randy Ringer, M Tom Schmidt, Joe Miller, Bob Osborn, Frank Setola, Mick Hensley, Jim Jones.

BELOW: Also dining at the Post as part of the day's celebration were Miller's Merry Manor resident veterans including (pictured, from left) Edward Fredrick, Jerome Clavers, Phil Keller, Reynolds Muncy, Robert Paul, and Bobby Wynn.



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LEFT: Tuskegee Airman Oscar L. Wilkerson of Chicago was a special guest of Culver Academies for its traditional Nov. 11 Veterans Day ceremony. Wilkerson was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and flew with the famed African-American pilots during World War II. He also spoke at a dinner the night before the ceremony. Joining him after the ceremony Wednesday are, left to right, Susan Westman (Orland Park, Ill.), Oscar Casas (Coral Gables, Fla.), Regimental Commander Capt. Jacob Kanak (Marshall, Wis.), and Jacob Hare (Downers Grove, Ill.).



Tuskegee Airman visiting Culver: 'I just wanted to fly'

By Jan Garrison
Culver Academies

Lt. O. Lawton Wilkerson was flying B-25 bomber training missions when World War II ended. What makes him stand out is that he was doing his training at the Moton Air Field in Tuskegee, Ala.

Wilkerson spoke to faculty, staff and students during a special Veterans Day session of the Global Studies Institute Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. He was one of the 996 Tuskegee Airmen to come through the program. The first class of Tuskegee Airmen became famous as the Red Tails, protecting B-17 and B-24 bombers during their missions. No American bombers were shot down when the Red Tails flew as fighter escorts.

Just three months shy of his 90th birthday, Wilkerson said he realizes now he was part of history, even though he was just trying to keep his head above water at the time. Two-thirds of the men who entered the Army Air Corps pilot training program "washed out," he said. "I was just trying to survive."

Wilkerson was introduced to flying as a young boy in Chicago Heights, Ill. He knew that is what he wanted to do after his first experience in an airplane.

"I just wanted to fly," he explained. "It was my only opportunity to do that. I was willing to go to war to do it."

Knowing they would eventually be drafted, Wilkerson and a friend enlisted while in high school. Ten days after graduation they were on a bus headed to Biloxi, Miss., for basic training. While there, they took the aptitude test for specialized flight training. Wilkerson passed. His friend didn't and was transferred to another section.

Wilkerson was sent to Tuskegee for flight school. It was there that he began to feel the weight of history. But it wasn't the weight of being one of the first black pilots in the military as much as upholding the reputation of such a successful program.

"The Tuskegee Airmen were so successful," he explained. "You carried the weight of those people on your back. I was riding on their coat tails."

His flight training instructors were white, but he never felt discriminated against. And he never really understood the historic significance until after graduation from flight school. It was then he learned that the Tuskegee Airmen program was originally established at Chanute Air Field in Rantoul, Ill., to prove that blacks could not be pilots.

But the initial class of trainees scored the highest cumulative

average on their aptitude/IQ tests following their 28 weeks of pre-flight training, so the Army Air Corps had to find somewhere to send them. That was the Tuskegee Institute.

Wilkerson said 996 pilots went through the program. Only the fighter pilots ever saw any action during the war. For every pilot, there were 10 support personnel, from mechanics, to nurses, to cooks. The air field was a complete base that was segregated from the rest of the service.

In a short documentary shown before Wilkerson's talk, one pilot described how they were treated while traveling by train. The pilots, who had sat in the rail car behind the dining car, were told they had to move to the car directly behind the coal car.

Wilkerson said he was sent home after the war. He never saw combat, but he had a multi-engine rating after flying B-25 bombers during training. He tried getting a commercial pilot position, but aviation companies would not even take his application. In fact, not one of the Tuskegee Airmen were ever hired as commercial pilots.

He ended up driving a bus for a short time, followed by a

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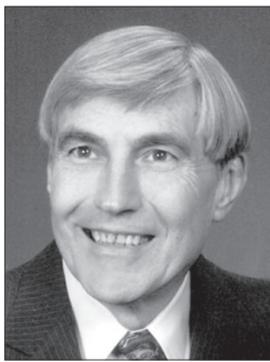


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Obituary

John Frederick Edgington

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HARRODSBURG, Ky. — John Frederick "Fred" Edgington, age 77, of Harrodsburg, husband of Peggy Edgington, died 11:28 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015 at his home.

Born, Sept. 15, 1938 in Argos, he was the son of the late Harry D. and Donna Medbourn.

He was a Christian, a graduate of Rose Hulman Polytechnic Institute in Terre

Haute, helped start a polyethylene plant in Texas, worked on lighting projects for the Apollo Space Program at General Electric in Cleveland, Ohio, was a Quality Manager

and an Advanced Project Quality Engineer, helped start production on halogen head lamps at General Electric Lexington Lamp Plant where he retired, and had hobbies of organic gardening, hiking, and playing the violin and guitar.

Other survivors include a son, Timothy Jay Edgington of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Sherrill Fujimura of Culver; two brothers, Charles and Rodney Edgington both of Culver and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother Philip Edgington.

A private service will be held at a later date. The family requests no flowers and suggests that memorial contributions be sent to: Kentucky United Methodist Homes for Children and Youth, P.O. Box 749, Versailles, KY 40383.

Expressions of sympathy can be sent to the family at www.simsfuneralservices.com

Library news

Web browsers

at Thursday Tech Time Nov. 19

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's Thursday Tech Time will take place Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. and will focus on web browser comparison. Which web browser was the most impressive for 2015? Covers new versions, feature comparisons and performance testing of common web browsers.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

Holiday storytime and caroling

CUTPL and Miller's Merry Manor invites everyone to meet Miss Jill on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 to 9:30 a.m. for holiday storytime and caroling at Miller's Merry Manor in Culver at 730 School St. in Culver.

Culver-Union Township Public Library will also hold its Holiday Open House and closing ceremony of its centennial year celebration. Santa will be visiting from 10 a.m. to noon. All programs are free and open to the public.

Culver 'Holiday Hop' coincides with tree lighting Dec. 4

Culver's annual "Holiday Hop" event, which takes place the first Friday of December each year and coincides with the town's tree lighting ceremony in the town park, is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 this year.

Customers are encouraged to shop and/or dine at four participating local businesses during the event, with special cards marked off for each purchase. The cards are then dropped off at the Cafe Max in downtown Culver for an 8:30 p.m. drawing of a \$300 gift basket with gift cards from all participating businesses.

The winner need not be present for the drawing.

Participating businesses are running specials only available during those hours.

This year, two Culver businesses are celebrating significant anniversaries and tying those celebrations into the event.

Cafe Max, at 113 S. Main St., is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and will mark the occasion with an additional drawing using the Holiday Hop cards for the chance to win a \$150 gift basket (the winner must be present to win). Participants are encouraged

to gather at Cafe Max after a night of shopping for the drawing.

Another downtown staple, Michelle's Headquarters salon, is celebrating 20 years during the Holiday Hop as well (see page 1, this edition), with an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. coinciding with Culver's Holiday Hop. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be available along with gift basket and 20 percent discount gift certificate door prizes. The event will also bid longtime employee Susan Elizondo farewell and welcome new staff member Angie Maroules.

Small Business Saturday in Culver Nov. 28

Area residents are encouraged to support local Culver merchants during Small Business Saturday, a day designated in 2010 to focus on small, local, brick and mortar entities whose financial stability helps the overall financial status of the entire community, and who keep Culver's commercial life active and economy healthier. Small Business Saturday this year takes place Nov. 28.

Several local stores and restaurants are offering in-house specials and other attractions during the event.

According to a 2004

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shall County their portion, but that 2014 "was a very good year.

"Going back through the last six years, though," Leist told the Citizen, "there were two years where we were under \$20,000, which under our current system would have had us dipping into the general fund to pay (Mason) his modest salary after paying the county the inspection fees that are going to be required from us starting next year. Either way, the current fee structure would not be enough to fund a 30 to 40 hour a week position with a qualified professional inspector."

Another facet of the increased rate, Leist told the Citizen, was the hope of paying an attorney to be present during plan commission and BZA hearings, as requested by the plan commission.

Council vice president Sally Ricciardi led the discussion in the absence of president Ginny Munroe (Beggs was also absent from the meeting).

Leist told the audience the proposed changes would shift from flat fees plus fees per square foot over a certain amount of footage, to assessing fees based solely on square footage of a project times .005.

"Basically," he added, "its \$5 for every thousand dollars of valuation."

Leist said the formula was derived from comparing Culver to other municipalities, though he acknowledged none were in Marshall County, which became a topic of some debate when it was noted most were in Northwest Indiana where significantly higher population densities and building costs prevail.

One example Leist gave was of a 2,230 square foot house built last year, whose permit fee under the proposed formula would be \$1,256.05. Proposed fees arrived at in samples from last year ranged from \$933.31 at the lowest, to \$4,297.60 at the highest, he said.

Audience member Marlene Mahler, a resident of Union Township but not the town of Culver proper, passed around a sheet giving samples of cost shifts under the new model compared to the current rubric. She cited the example of a house she recently had built which incurred a \$250 permit fee, but which under the new formula would cost \$2,253 in fees.

"I don't understand," she said. "Can we afford a full time building inspector in Culver? We're struggling to (fund our) EMS service (but) we're talking about putting on a building inspector and these rates for a struggling community. Why?"

Leist pointed out that, regardless of the future of the town's building inspector's status, fees would have to come up to compensate for increased county fees.

In response to some questioning of the need for Mason's position, Leist noted Mason does keep an ongoing eye on building projects as they evolve and on other potential violations around the area.

Several contractors spoke up against the proposed fee schedule including Marshall County's Al Eisenhower, who said he — and other contractors — would pass along the

added costs to customers if the changes were approved. "I think some people on this council said one main priority for Culver is affordable housing," said Eisenhower. "I see a disconnect. We're saying, 'Let's do affordable housing,' but then, 'Let's raise permit fees quite a bit.'"

Electrician Steve Ulery raised concerns that increased permit fees for projects could cause some less wealthy customers to leave sub-par electrical conditions as they are rather than repairing or replacing them, to save money.

Contractor Jeff Johnston also questioned the need for Mason as a building inspector, questioning why Culver needs such a position in addition to its town manager.

"You go, 'Geeze, if I wanted to build here I would have to think twice.' Do you really want to put that in somebody's head?"

McManaway emphasized the need for Mason in a policing position to prevent abuse of ordinances and variances, especially on the lake. Such abuses, he suggested, have gradually contributed in years past to increased privatization of the lake shore and less visibility of the lake for less wealthy residents. He also questioned the ability of county inspectors to keep a regular and close eye on projects in Culver.

Marshall County building inspector Chuck DeWitt, noting he grew up in, and frequently visits Culver, said the town is not a "rich" one, and noted Culver would retain its plan commission and BZA for local control. He also pointed to the inter-local agreement between Culver and the county signed in 2010, which he said included provisions that the town and county would negotiate equitable inspection fees.

Every other community in the county signed on for the new fees and became part of the online permitting process except Culver. DeWitt said last year's Culver building permit fees totaled \$22,000, which would have allowed paying Mason a \$10,000 salary as well as covering the county's \$9,835 costs (Leist later told the Citizen that number was accurate for 2014, but expressed concerns since that was an unusually good year; many past years have not netted nearly as much in permit fees, which would leave a fiscal gap for Culver).

DeWitt also said moving forward with the proposed model would cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 extra in changing the online system to accommodate Culver's unusual policies. He also said complaint calls come into the county building inspector's office regarding Culver's "high fees."

"They ask, 'Why do we have to pay those and no one else in the county does, and why do we have to wait for an appointment (with Mason)?"

DeWitt also said he has suggested raising permit fees over his five-plus years on the job, but the county council has instead suggested keeping prices as low as possible to encourage building here, even if it means pulling from the

county's general fund to do so.

"I was told to keep costs low," he added. Leist said Culver's permit fee sub-committee had worked to keep from pulling from the town's general fund to pay for permitting.

Audience member Ralph Winters, a member of the Culver Plan Commission who voted to move forward with the proposed policy, said he felt "misled" about the changes.

After closing the public hearing, the council agreed to table the matter pending further examination of it.

Council actions, discussion

Other council actions included approving on first reading town clerk Karen Heim's request for additional appropriations of \$4,000 from the clerk's budget to help pay for the town park's survey of its property lines. Forgiveness for sewer fees of \$35.10 was approved where a pipe broke at a South Main Street house, whose owners made the request.

Updates included Leist's discussion of the sandblasting and painting of Culver's water tower as well as the launching of the Lake Shore Drive storm water improvement project, and notation that Al Collins of CMD had signed an agreement towards a new public parking lot planned for South Main Street in the downtown area.

Kathy Hart of Culver's EMS reported 41 calls in October, including 13 in town, 13 in the township, seven to Monterey, six to Miller's Merry Manor, and two to Culver Academies. Of those 29 were medical, seven trauma, three other, and three fire standbys.

Fire chief Terry Wakefield said struts approved for a fire vehicle had recently been purchased and dive training equipment put to use for recent training for firefighters.

John Helphrey of the Culver park board said a \$750 grant was secured towards a lifeguard training scholarship program in light of lifeguards leaving the beach in early August due to the public school's balanced calendar schedule shift. Dan Cowell of Culver Academies will offer training there this spring, and the hope is to certify 10 lifeguards.

The north wall of the beach lodge has been dug out and water-proofed, added Helphrey, noting larger gutters were added and drains cleaned out and directionally changed. Repairs to the park's lighthouse also took place.

Tree commission member Mike Stallings reported 33 trees were recently planted in Culver's parkways, with member and Master Gardener Ruth Tamminga hoping to change the town's look — in terms of trees — from its heavy emphasis on maples, which also protects the status of trees in town should a disease ever afflict mass numbers of maples.

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Speaker calls CCHS students to courage to support bullied classmates

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Students at Culver Community High and Middle Schools capped off Anti-Bullying month (which took place in October) with a Nov. 6 visit by anti-bullying speaker and recording artist Keenan West.

West, from Cincinnati, Ohio, addressed students during two convocations in the school auditorium and stressed the sometimes deadly consequences of bullying for middle and high school students across the country, emphasizing that more than half of bullying situations stop in seconds when someone speaks up against them.

West shared videos with students including an anti-bullying song he recorded — and for which he made a music video three years ago involving middle school students — and a dramatization of a bullying situation in which the support of a friend made all the difference in a potentially lethal situation for one student.

"It's not so much being bullied that broke (students) down," said West. "It's that no one came up beside them (in support)."

The speaker detailed five types of bullying (physical, verbal, relational, cyber, and sexual), and reminded students of the permanence of images and words placed online. He also encouraged focus on the victim in bullying situations rather than attacking the bully.

"I've heard stories where someone had courage and stood up (to bullies) in a malicious or violent way and got disciplined for it," West said, pressing students not to respond to bullying with violence. "Learning how to walk away can speak volumes."

The school corporation's website has an anonymous hotline students can use in situations of depression or bullying, he pointed out.

West also encouraged students to pursue talents and gifts they have and overcome their fear of failure in doing so.



Anti-bullying speaker Keenan West, left, emphasized the courage of those willing to stand out and risk their image in front of the crowd by inviting students and faculty to the stage to dance during a convocation at Culver Community High School earlier this month. Pictured are (from left) Cody Rieckhoff, Troy Bolds, CCHS teacher Peggy Arquette, and Colton Minix.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver Community Schools receive funds for school safety

Culver Community Schools is among 260 schools or school corporations statewide to have funds allocated via the Secured School Safety Grant program.

Governor Mike Pence announced school safety awards of more than \$10 million allocated across Indiana.

The Indiana Secured School Safety Board approved the grants.

The Secured School Safety Grant program is a dedicated state grant fund

that provides matching grants to school corporations, charter schools, or coalitions of school corporations and/or charter schools applying jointly to conduct a threat assessment; purchase equipment to restrict access to the school or expedite the notification of first responders; and/or employ a school resource officer (SRO).

Culver Community Schools was awarded \$23,761.48 from the program.

Of the awarded funding,

nearly \$5 million will be used to purchase equipment and more than \$5.1 million will go to employ school resource officers.

Eligible entities with an ADM of less than 1,000 students applied for grants of up to \$35,000. During the 2014 legislative session, the pool of eligible recipients was expanded to include cooperative career and technical education centers.

Culver area rattlesnake may be declared threatened species

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed to list the eastern massasauga rattlesnake as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. The Service will not propose critical habitat for the species, deeming it not prudent.

Eastern massasaugas are best known to Culver area residents for their presence in the area of the Houghton Lake property owned today by The Nature Conservancy, as well as the former Culver fish hatchery, all located northwest of the intersection

of State Routes 10 and 17 (west of Thorn Road).

In general, the snakes are found in scattered locations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada. The species, which has been a candidate for listing since 1999, has been declining over the past decades due to loss of its wetland habitat and intentional killing by people who fear the snake. More than 30 percent of the historical populations are

now extirpated, and many more (20 percent) are of uncertain status. Of those populations that are known to remain, most are experiencing ongoing threats, meaning additional population losses are anticipated in the future.

The timid eastern massasauga is a small snake with a thick body, heart-shaped head and vertical pupils. The average length of an adult is about 2 feet. The snake's tail has several dark brown rings and is tipped by gray-yellow

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ling" and "I've got my Love to Keep Me Warm," to name a few.

Dancevision includes holiday offerings Dec. 5, 6

Culver Academies Dancevision performance recitals will return Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. The performances will feature holiday excerpts from "The Nutcracker" and a variety of other pieces, including the choreography of five senior honors candidates and a stunning piece by Visceral Dance Chicago Director, Nick Pupillo. The public is welcome.

Wesley cookie walk returns Dec. 5

The annual Cookie Walk at Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver will be held on Sat., Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. until noon in the church basement. The church is located at 511 School St. and is located between the elementary and high schools. Please enter through the front doors of the church and come downstairs. Home made cookies will be sold for \$6 a pound.

Christmas concert Dec. 6

A Christmas concert featuring Culver Academies' band, choir, and orchestra, will take place Sunday, December 6, starting at 4 p.m., at the Culver Academies Memorial Chapel. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Facade funds available for Culver retailers

The Culver Redevelopment Commission has announced a second round of facade grants for 2015 with \$11,000 in funds available. Commercial property owners interested in applying should submit applications for facade 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 December 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 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.

Marshall County

Tourism grants available

Marshall County Tourism (MCCVB) has allocated \$25,000 in funding for the marketing, development, and hosting of events exhibiting positive tourism potential to Marshall County. These funds are to assist qualified organizations with the promotion of tourism activities striving to directly increase hotel/motel occupancy and create positive image building publicity for Marshall County.

Deadline for applications is January 14, 2016. Organizations interested should visit www.visitmarshallcounty.org/things-to-do/grants or request by phone. Applications may also be picked up at Marshall County Tourism at 201 N. Michigan Street, Plymouth, IN 46563. For more information, call Marshall County Tourism at (574) 936-1882.

NIPSCO Winter Energy

Assistance programs available

Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO), state agencies and other local organizations are partnering once again to help connect families that are struggling to pay their heating bills this winter with available assistance funds. Enrollment for the federal low income energy assistance program (EAP) information is available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CST at 800-4-NIPSCO (800-464-7726). Eligibility is based on income and family size. More information and a listing of agencies

that help administer assistance programs can be found at NIPSCO.com/PaymentAssistance.

Town reminds of leaf-raking best practices

Culver residents are reminded, when raking leaves, to please rake to the curb and not into the street. When leaves are piled into the street, it causes a number of issues. Those with questions may contact the town hall at 574-842-3140.

Residents reminded to guard for frozen pipes

With cold temperatures on the way, frozen pipes and water meters are possible. Home owners are responsible for keeping their water meter from freezing and, if it does freeze, the cost to fix or replace it, which could mean a \$175 replacement fee. Residents are encouraged to take precautions to keep it warm during extreme temperatures such as making sure its space is heated, insulating the pipes around the meter, and leaving a faucet dripping so water is moving through the pipes.

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 Drive. All are welcome to have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee, and Culver's fine restaurants and city.

Adult coloring series at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is continuing its adult coloring series in November. The library is providing the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own. Sessions take place at the library Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and/or Thursdays at 10 a.m. This program is free and open to the public. Contact reference/adult services manager, Dana Thomas, at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us for more information.

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 Street in downtown Culver, or by phone at 574-842-2941.

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CMA comes up short vs Marian, 21-14

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Heading into Friday's regional match-up with Mishawaka Marian, not many people were willing to give Culver Military a chance. So the Eagles simply made their own chances.

Unfortunately for CMA, it couldn't hold onto a fourth quarter lead, and the Eagles came up a few plays short of shocking the Knights in a season-ending 21-14 loss at Oliver Field.

Marian now advances to face West Lafayette — a 28-21 winner over Belmont — in Class 3A semi-state action next week.

"Who would have thought that we would push Marian down to the wire, except our guys in our locker room?" asked CMA head coach Andy Dorrel. "Nobody gave us any credit in this game. Marian is a tremendous football team, and for us to hold the lead most of the fourth quarter and just weren't able to pick up a couple first downs there late in the game that made a difference in the outcome, but I love the fact that we've got a group of young men that believe in each other and were just able to make this an extremely competitive football game tonight."

After putting up just 35 yards of offense over the first half, the Eagles finally got rolling on the opening possession of the third quarter, driving the ball 67 yards in 10 plays capped off by Jake Young's 5-yard touchdown dive and David Pumarejo's second successful point-after kick, which gave the home team a 14-7 lead at the 8:36 stop of the clock. Senior outside linebacker Zach Moffet recovered a Marian fumble at the CMA 15 on the Knights' next possession, and after the ensuing Culver drive stalled out at the Eagles' own 20, John Houston recovered another fumble at the CMA 42. The two teams battled back and forth over the next three minutes, and the Eagles held a 14-7 lead and seemed to have the momentum firmly in their corner when Joseph Ravatto broke away for an 81-yard run to the Culver 11 with 25 ticks remaining in the period.

The Knights punched it in four plays later, and Alexander Horvath's 3-yard touchdown run knotted it up at 14-all with 10:44 remaining in the game. Two straight tackles for a loss by Marian's Gavin Verslype resulted in a CMA three and out, and the Knights needed just six plays and a little over two minutes to find their way into the end zone again, as Bryce Tomasi's 21-yard pass to R.J. Decker put Marian in the red zone, and the junior quarterback's 10-yarder to Kenneth Derucki over the middle gave the Knights their first lead since the 6:25 mark of the first quarter.

Tomasi was 1 of 9 with an interception versus the CMA secondary until that game-changing touchdown drive, and Dorrel gave Marian head coach Reggie Glon and his staff credit for continuing to have faith in their QB.

"I give Coach Glon a lot of credit. They threw that touchdown pass, and he laced it in there," said Dorrel. "I thought we were going to step in front of it, but that's a coach that believes in his quarterback and believes in his playmakers, and that's what good coaches do. They put it in the kids' hands to make a play, and their staff did that for them."

It was the Marian defense that made the game's next big play as Alex Mroz intercepted a deep ball from Michael Bocker to Ryan Hallenbeck with just 3:05 left to play. The Knights sealed the win when, after a timeout on a fourth and 6 with 1:36 on the game clock, they pulled the CMA defense offside, and Tomasi snuck it across the Culver 28-yard line for first down. Jacob Whitfield rushed for 2 yards, and the visitors set up in the victory formation and wound down the clock for the program's third regional



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

CMA's Michael Bocker looks for an open receiver during the Eagles' regional game with Mishawaka Marian at Oliver Field last Friday.

championship in Glon's 22-year tenure.

"We got them to jump off-sides once, they got us to jump off-sides. It's a football game. Plays go back and forth. I just cannot fault the heart that our kids have," said Dorrel.

"They changed a few things up on defense, and we were still doing what we wanted to do and we got a couple penalties. We just can't recover from that. And we had two turnovers (in the second half), and we can't recover from that. If we could have just simply punched one more in, I think we would have been playing next week, but we just could not get that offense down the field."

Marian jumped on top early with a 12-play, 66-yard drive to open the contest as the Knights converted on a key fourth and 2, and Horvath finished the drive with a 2-yard TD run that staked the visitors to a 7-0 lead Tiller PAT kicks at the 6:37 stop

of the first frame.

Not deterred, the Eagles needed just 12 seconds to even the tally as Connor Caponi returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards up the CMA sideline and into the end zone to knot the game at 7-7. Caponi finished with 14 yards on six carries and intercepted a pass at the Culver 21 late in the first quarter.

"Caponi comes up with another interception. He's a tremendous playmaker for us," said Dorrel. "He returned a kickoff for a touchdown, and he's going to get in a car tonight and drive to Minnesota and probably play hockey on Sunday. That's just the kind of competitor and athlete that he is."

All total, the Eagle defense forced five fumbles and four turnovers by the Knights a week after creating six turnovers in the Sectional 26 finale at Garrett. Caponi had an interception, and Moffett, Houston and Jamarrio Rule all recovered fumbles for CMA.

"John Houston played an outstanding game. He stepped in. Matt Schmidt was out, and Matt was our third leading tackler this year and also our starting tight end," said Dorrel. "Gave the younger guys a chance to step up and play, and John did that tonight. He and Connor Henderson have got to be two of the smallest D linemen in the state of Indiana, and we stood toe to toe with a very physical Marian football team. I think that we have positioned ourselves for some really exciting days ahead."

"Jake Young obviously is a workhorse in the middle... You look across our D front. Simon Griffith and Vince Reynolds, Zach Moffett, so many fine seniors that I'm really proud of."

While CMA's defense repeatedly made big plays to keep the Eagles in the game, they struggled to match up with a versatile Marian rushing game that saw three backs nearly reach 100 rushing yards. Whitfield finished with 159 yards on 30 carries, while Horvath amassed 95 yards and two touchdowns on 14 rushes, and Joe Ravatto racked up 98 yards on just four touches as CMA was out-gained 361-114 yards on the ground.

Pumarejo recorded 49 yards rushing, Young had 31, and Hallenbeck finished with 20 yards in addition to his 27-yard pass completion to Ross Thompson to set up CMA's go-ahead score in the third.

Marian reaches the 10-win mark at 10-3 with the win, while Culver bows out at 7-6.

It was a disappointing note to end on after a state tournament run that saw Dorrel surpass the 100-win mark in his 18th year at the head of the program and the team's

CGA's Miracle qualifies for Olympic Trials



Kayla Miracle

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. — Culver Academies graduate Kayla Miracle has officially qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in the sport of women's wrestling.

Miracle, a sophomore at Campbellsville University (Ky.), finished third in the 58Kg (128 pound) weight class at last weekend's Bill Far-

rell Invitational, a huge international wrestling tournament in New York City.

USA Wrestling stated that Miracle's bronze medal performance also qualifies her for a spot at the US Olympic Trials in Iowa City, Ia., next April.

Miracle graduated from Culver Academies in 2014, where she became the first female in Indiana history to qualify for the IHSAA state wrestling finals.

Sports briefs

Boys hockey

CMA varsity B beats Homestead

Culver Military Academy's varsity B team handed Homestead a 5-1 loss over the weekend.

Tanner Koch staked his team to a 2-0 lead with two goals in the first period, while Gerald Whyte scored twice and had an assist with Carter McKenzie on Koch's first goal. McKenzie finished with assists on two goals and scored the Eagles' final goal.

• CULVER MILITARY (Varsity B) 5, HOMESTEAD 1

At Culver

First Period

CMA - Tanner Koch (Gerald Whyte, Carter McKenzie)

CMA - T. Koch (Whyte, Tyler Szabo)

Second Period

CMA - Whyte (T. Koch).

H - Cody Nice (Dylan Tealmeyer, Michael DiMucci)

Third Period

CMA - Whyte (McKenzie, Thomas Green)

CMA - McKenzie (Chase Frantti, Jackson Omillion)

Goalies: Hunter Norris (H), Nick Gill (CMA).

CMA varsity A

downs Bowling Green

Culver Military Academy's A team beat Bowling Green 6-1.

Ben Fleschler finished with 35 saves in the win. Jackson Badalich scored twice, while Mischa Subotin scored once and assisted on another goal, as did Quinton Duquette.

• CULVER MILITARY (Varsity A) 6, BOWLING GREEN 1

At Culver

First Period

BG - Adam Furnas (unassisted)

CMA - Mischa Subotin (Mike Perea)

CMA - Jackson Badalich (Nikita Morozov).

Second Period

CMA - Badalich (Quinton Duquette, Subotin)

CMA - Duquette (Tom Faulkner)

Third Period

CMA - Kenneth Gill (Greg Kozak)

CMA - John Duffy (unassisted)

CMA goalie Ben Fleschler 35 saves.

Girls basketball

Culver loses vs Westville

Culver Community fell behind 16-4 in the first quarter and never quite recovered in a 47-35 loss to visiting Westville Saturday.

Marisa Howard put up 15 points and three assists for Culver, while Thea Bergerson finished with a prolific 23 rebounds to go with nine points and four steals.

Westville stats weren't available.

• WESTVILLE 47, CULVER COMMUNITY 35

At Culver

Westville: 16 21 29 47

Culver: 4 15 25 35

CULVER (35): Shana Northern 0, Allison Pearl 0, Hailey Jones 0, Thea Bergerson 9, Alyssa Bailey 2, Kendra Binion 4, Marisa Howard 15, Courtney Salyer 2, Sydney Clingler 3, Jailyn Fox 0; Totals: 15 5-21 35. Westville stats unavailable.

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Church Directory

Your place to find local places of worship

"Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever." ~1 Chronicles 16:34

CULVER AREA CHURCHES

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"But the salvation of the righteous is from the LORD; He is their strength in time of trouble." ~Psalm 37:39

Bible Trivia

- BY WILSON CASEY -

- Which book of the Bible mentions the word "thanksgiving" the most times at eight? Genesis, Nehemiah, Psalms, Isaiah
- From Leviticus 22, a sacrifice of thanksgiving is most meaningful when it is ... ? Sincere, Often, At your own will, Extravagant
- What items of food and drink did Jesus give thanks for at the Last Supper? Figs/water, Bread/wine, Fishes/nectar, Honey/milk
- In 1 Thessalonians 5:18, "In every thing give thanks: for this is the ___ of God"? Power, Will, Gratitude, Travail
- Where was Jonah when he prayed with the voice of thanksgiving? Fish's belly, Aboard ship, In the wilderness, Mountaintop
- Whose thanksgiving is expressed in Philippians 4:10-20? Paul, John the Baptist, James, David

ANSWERS: 1) Psalms; 2) At your own will; 3) Bread/wine; 4) Will; 5) Fish's belly; 6) Paul
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CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
LEFT: Culver town marshal Wayne Bean (center) accepts a check from Culver Elkay production supervisor Tom Woodward (left) and plant supervisor (Brian Meek), towards purchase of four tasers for use by the Culver Police Department starting in the coming months.

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study conducted by Chicago and Austin-based firm Civic Economics, for every dollar spent at a small local business, 32 cents leaves the local economy. But the same dollar at a chain store sees 57 cents leave the community (more than 50 percent of the dollar ceasing to impact the area in which it was spent)

The study overall found that locally owned and operated businesses have greater ties to their communities and thus positively affect economic growth, employment and income to a greater degree.

Elkay donates for Culver Police Department's first tasers

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's police department will be the proud owners of four tasers — the first for the department — in the coming months thanks to a donation from the Elkay company, whose Culver plant is located on West Mill Street in Culver.

Elkay production supervisor Tom Woodward conceived the idea after an incident in Culver last February during which a Culver officer was temporarily disabled when the wind blew mace he was using into his own face. Woodward — whose uncle was the well-known Culver town marshal Richard "Woody" Woodward from 1971 to 1976 — stopped to assist the officer that cold, winter day, and

his gears began turning as to the greater effectiveness of tasers in police work.

Woodward approached Elkay Culver's plant manager, Brian Meek, who took the idea to the corporate headquarters.

"We wanted to give back to the local community," says Woodward. "Law enforcement, even though this is a small town, is at the same risk as any large police department, even if it's on a smaller percentage (scale). Elkay wants to ensure local officers are safe here as well."

Culver town marshal Wayne Bean says tasers "have become part of the equipment you have with your policies and procedures," and that the department was aiming to purchase the devices at some point in the near future. The

four tasers will go to each of Culver's four full-time officers, who will then be trained on them before they're put into use.

"It's a less lethal weapon to use, a tool," adds Bean. "You have certain situations, like a bar fight or someone with a knife, where it may be better to tase someone versus having to shoot him. Each situation is a little different. There's a small percentage that may not work, but their (tasers') accuracy is pretty high, too."

"I really appreciate it," Bean says of the \$5,400 donation. "It gives good ties to us and the local businesspeople here."

"I feel really blessed to work for a company that's giving to the local community," adds Woodward.

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3-pointers: Culver 0; Rebounds: Culver 43 (Bergerson 23); Turnovers: Culver 27; Steals: Culver 8 (Bergerson 4); Assists: Culver 10 (Howard 3); Fouls (fouled out):

CGA gets 1st win

Culver Girls Academy's basketball team broke into the win column Saturday with a convincing 54-24 win over visiting Peru.

Marie Steiner poured in 22 points, while Tori Styers finished with nine for the Lady Eagles.

Peru was led by Ashlynn Shank's six points.

The Eagles move to 1-3 with the win.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 54, PERU 24

At Culver
Peru: 0 5 14 24
CGA: 13 28 45 54
Peru (24): Jesse Zvers 0, Alli Gardner 3, Hannah Cousins 0, Iriyale Malone 2, Shirley Morens 3, Ashlynn Shank 6, Angel Parks 3, Candice Parks 3, Holly Huneryager 4; Totals: 8 7-15 24.

CGA (54): Tori Styers 9, Kingsley Cortes 8, Jordi Blackburne 5, Marie Steiner 22, Kennedy Kubica 2, Rebecca Christlieb 4, Jesse Etheridge 0, Gracie Farrall 0, Abby Ericson 0, Brooke Ditmire 0, Sydney Heczeg 2; Totals: 18 13-20 54.

3-pointers: Peru 1 (Gardner); CGA 5 (Steiner 3, Styers, Cortes); Fouls (fouled out): Peru 18 (none); CGA 21 (Cortes).

CGA falls at Rochester

Culver Girls Academy's basketball team lost a game on the road in Rochester Thursday, 57-33.



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ

CGA senior Marie Steiner hop-steps her way to the basket in a 54-24 home win versus the Peru Bengal Tigers last Saturday afternoon at Fleet Gym. Defenders for Peru are Ashlynn Shank (#40) at left, and Candace Parks (#50) at right. Steiner scored 22 points in the game including three 3-point shots to lead the game in scoring.

The Lady Eagles fell behind 18-8 in the first quarter en route to the loss.

Jordi Blackburne put up 11 points to lead CGA, while Kingsley Cortes finished

with eight.

Rochester was paced by Alexa Holland's 13 points, while Kennedy Musselman put up 12, and Becky Malchow netted 11.

• ROCHESTER 57, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 33

At Rochester
CGA: 8 17 25 33
Rochester: 18 33 47 57
CGA (33): Tori Styers 3, Kingsley Cortes 8, Jessie Etheridge 5, Jordi Blackburne 11, Marie Steiner 4, Brook Ditmire 2; Totals: 11 11-19 33.

ROCHESTER (57): Alexa Holland 13, Keaton Stesiak 9, Becky Malchow 11, Ali Larkin 5, Morgan Ruff 7, Kennedy Musselman 12; Totals: 17 18-30 57.

3-pointers: Rochester 5 (Malchow 2, Larkin, Ruff, Holland); Total fouls (fouled out): CGA 22 (Styers), Rochester 15.

Lady Cavs falls to LaCrosse

Culver Community fell behind 20-6 in the first quarter on its way to a 61-29 loss at the hands of visiting LaCrosse Tuesday night.

Junior Courtney Salyer led the Lady Cavs offensively with 10 points, while Marissa Howard put up a near double-double of nine points and 11 rebounds.

Complete results were not available for the game.

• LaCROSSE 61, CULVER 29

At Culver
Culver: 6 16 23 29
LaCrosse: 20 31 49 61
Complete results unavailable.

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first sectional title since 2000, just their second ever. The Eagles must say goodbye to 10 seniors.

"It's an amazing thing what a little football does. You've got a bunch of young men that come together, and they rally around a football and they create some relationships that are going to last the rest of their lifetime," Dorrel said. "They learned some lessons that we hoped we could impart to them to enable them to continue to be fine young men and contributors to society. But it all revolves around football. We use the game of football to build relationships, and there are certainly some fine relationships that

these men are going to cherish for a long, long time."

"We've got former players out here tonight, we've got some kids from Mexico out here giving hugs to players," he continued. "Our corps tonight was fantastic, our fan support, and it's all about the fact that we get to play football together. I'm very fortunate to be able to coach here at Culver Academy, and I love our staff and the fine, young men that we get to work with."

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At Culver
Marian: 7 0 0 14 — 21
CMA: 7 0 7 0 — 14

First quarter
M — Alexander Horvath 2 run (Jack Tiller kick), 6:37
CMA — Connor Caponi 80 kickoff return (David Pumarejo kick), 6:25
Third quarter
CMA — Jake Young 5 run (Pumarejo kick), 8:36
Fourth quarter
M — Horvath 3 run (Tiller kick), 10:44
M — Kenneth Derucki 10 pass from Bryce Tomasi (Tiller kick), 6:38

	MM	CMA
First downs:	25	22
Yards rushing:	361	114
Yards passing:	49	41
Passing:	3-11-1	5-13-2
Punting:	3/40	7/41.4
Fumbles/lost:	5/3	1/1
Yards penalized:		7/60
Individual leaders		6/36

CMA
Rushing: David Pumarejo 10-49, Jakob Young 8-31, Ryan Hallenbeck 5-20, Connor Caponi 6-14
Passing: Michael Bocker 4-12-2 for 14, Ryan Hallenbeck 1-1 for 27
Receiving: Ross Thompson 1-27, Jakob Young 3-12
Marian
Rushing: Jacob Whitfield 30-159; Joe Ravatto 4-98; Alexander Horvath 14-95, 2 TD.
Passing: Bryce Tomasi 3-11-1 for 59, 1 TD
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Town of Culver Beach Lodge Renovation Planning Study

On or about November 30, 2015, the Town of Culver intends to apply to the Indiana Office of Community Rural Affairs for a grant from the State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning program. This program is funded by Title I of the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. These funds are to be used for a community development planning project that will include the following activities: completion of an interior/exterior/structural analysis regarding the renovation of the existing Beach Lodge located in Culver, Indiana. The total amount of CDBG funds to be requested is \$15,000. The amount of CDBG funds proposed to be used for activities that will benefit low- and moderate-income persons is \$8,640. The Applicant also proposes to expend an estimated \$4,000 in non-CDBG funds on the project. These non-CDBG funds will be derived

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from the following sources: \$4,000 existing cash on hand within the town's park fund.

The Town of Culver will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 30, 2015, at the Culver Town Hall, located at 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, Indiana to provide interested parties an opportunity to express their views on the proposed federally funded CDBG project. The meeting will begin at 12:00 p.m. (noon). Persons with disabilities or non-English speaking persons who wish to attend the public hearing and need assistance should contact Karen Heim, Clerk-Treasurer, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, Indiana 46511 or (574) 842-3140 not later than Friday, November 27, 2015. Every effort will be made to make reasonable accommodations for these persons. Information related to this project will be available for review prior to the public hearing as of November 18, 2015 at the office the Culver Town Hall located at 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, In-

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diana between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Interested citizens are invited to provide comments regarding these issues either at the public hearing or by prior written statement. Written comments should be submitted to Karen Heim, Clerk-Treasurer, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, Indiana 46511 no later than Friday, November 27, 2015 in order to ensure placement of such comments in the official record of the public hearing proceedings. A plan to minimize displacement and provide assistance to those displaced has been prepared by the Town of Culver and is also available to the public. This project will result in no displacement of any persons or businesses. For additional information concerning the proposed project, please contact Shannon McLeod, Grant Writer, at Priority Project Resources, Inc., 531 Sycamore Trace, Greensburg, Indiana 47240 or (812) 663-7385.

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Culver projects moving forward

LEFT: Major local projects getting underway and continuing included the major overhaul of Culver's storm water system on Lake Shore Drive took off last week (FAR LEFT), leading to ongoing closure of that street. Meantime, that's not actually a huge shower curtain on Culver's new water tower (LEFT), but a draping allowing sandblasting of the tower ahead of painting it. The old tower, in the foreground, is also empty and will be razed once the new tower is complete (town water is presently being derived from the water tower near the street garage on Mill Street).

Snake from page 4

rattles. Massasaugas eat small rodents such as mice and voles, but they will sometimes eat frogs and other snakes. People's fear of the massasauga and the species' resultant persecution are largely unwarranted. These are docile, secretive snakes that will try to

escape rather than fight. The eastern massasauga is currently listed as endangered, threatened or a species of concern under state or provincial laws in every state and province in which it lives. The Service and partners have been work-

ing together to conserve eastern massasauga populations since the species was named a candidate in 1999.

The Service's proposal appears in the September 30, 2015, Federal Register, opening a 60-day public comment period. You

may submit comments at www.regulations.gov. In the Search box, enter FWS-R3-ES-2015-0145, which is the docket number for this rulemaking.

Tuskegee from page 2

job in the camera section of a department store, and an insurance man ("I'm no salesman," he laughed.) He became a disc jockey for a small AM radio station in the Chicago area. That led to WMAQ radio in Chicago, where he retired as a program manager in 1988. Wilkerson and a friend bought a small private plane and flew for a while, but sold it roughly 10 years ago because they weren't using it enough.

Wilkerson didn't become involved with the Tuskegee Airmen alumni until five years ago. He is a member of the DODO Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc., which works to keep the story of the pilots and their struggles alive. They also work with the Experimental Aircraft Association supporting the Young Eagles program, which introduces inner-city youth to flying and potential jobs in the aerospace indus-

try. "There are so many more jobs available than just flying," he said.

There are approximately 200 Tuskegee Airmen still living, with four or five in the Chicago area, he said. The original group of pilots are now in their mid-90s.

This story appears courtesy news.culver.org.

Michelle's from page 1

of my professional development, and my mentor."

Allyn worked with Caudill, who operated the Debutante salon at the building just north of her present salon (today's Norcen Insurance), which she describes as "teeny tiny" in terms of space.

Caudill's mentee, however, soon moved on. Michelle married John Allyn in 1983, spending the next 12 years at his side as he was transferred from one locale to another during his service in the US Navy.

"I just always knew when we came back home I would open a salon," says Michelle, and indeed, two months after the couple returned to Culver in September, 1995, Michelle's Headquarters was born (their three children, now all grown up and moved away, were also born along the way).

When Michelle's Headquarters opened its doors, there were a number of similar offerings in Culver. Besides the longstanding Verl the Barber, down the street on North Main, there was Silhouette a few blocks north, but also Hair Kare on Lake Shore Drive, Making Waves, and several in-home salons. Today, no doubt partly relating to the decrease in Culver's year-round populace, only Silhouette remains.

Michelle's began in the same building at which Allyn had served under Caudill (though the salon entrance in those days was around the corner on Washington Street), though she soon moved to 202 N. Main St. (today's Family Vision Clinic), on the next block north, for another year or two.

Bob Nowalk had been a client of Allyn's during the 202 N. Main days and in August of 1997 he approached her with an offer of leasing the front part of 114 N. Main (which had more recently been the Parlor arcade), which Nowalk had just purchased.

She accepted, of course, and the renovated space (which had been built in the 1930s as a Ben Franklin's dime store) has continued as Michelle's Headquarters to this day.

"I love being on Main Street, having grown up on this street," she says (a fact which is true not just in a business context but also given that her childhood home was just two blocks north of downtown as well).

For around the first decade of her solo career, Allyn was the sole employee of Michelle's but has had a few people working with her since, including most recently Susan Elizondo. The latter is transitioning into retirement after five and a half years at Michelle's, with Angie Maroules (whose family operates Max Motors on West Jefferson Street) moving in to fill the post.

"I don't do any (hair) coloring," Allyn notes. "I chose not to learn that...so Susan handled all the coloring, and

Angie will do that but will do haircuts as well."

Changes and memories

Of course Allyn has seen a variety of hairstyles come and go through the years ("At this stage," she says, "it's the really short, pixie-style women's haircuts, and a little bit of everything."), though she points out style changes aren't as dramatic in Culver as they might be in larger cities. She attends the annual International Chicago Hair Show each year to get a taste of new and trending styles, colors, products, and gadgets.

She's also seen an upswing in male customers, not surprisingly.

"Before we moved back (to Culver), I had worked in an old barber shop in Ohio and there were farmers there who had never had women cut their hair. But that doesn't seem to really be the case here. I think growing up here helped my business, too. People already knew who I was coming in, and it just made it real easy. I've always had a mix."

There have been some memorable moments along the way at Michelle's Headquarters. One client became engaged while getting a perm in the salon's chair ("That was exciting!" says Allyn).

"I even had one client go into early labor while sitting here! That was a little scary."

Another unusual memory relates to former Culver Academies faculty member, the late Will Strow, who had retired from the school by then.

"He would come in once a week and get his hair washed and we were chatting about his family and he was talking about his grandsons and what they're doing," Allyn recalls. "He said one was trying to make it big in a rock and roll band. It turned out it was (best-selling rock group) Matchbox 20! He had not a clue. Before he left here — it was when they were really breaking out — one of

their songs came on the radio. I said, 'There's your grandson now! I think they're already big.'"

Allyn also remembers caring for the hair of well-known clients like the Steinbrenner children in earlier years as well.

Another gratifying endeavor for Allyn was Hello Gorgeous! The national non-profit effort seeks to pamper women fighting cancer by way of a full salon experience, and Michelle's Headquarters participated in the program for three years (as Elizondo transitioned out, that endeavor had to be scaled back).

"It is a wonderful thing," says Allyn of Hello Gorgeous! "It was a wonderful experience to be part of that."

One of her proudest moments, says Allyn, was being named Businessperson of the Year by Culver's Chamber of Commerce in 2011.

It's also hard to forget the day her sister and a couple of girlfriends hung 40 bras outside the shop to mark Allyn's 40th birthday (along with signage declaring, "We support you!").

"One thing I would like to say to my clients is how much I appreciate them and how much they mean to me. They're like my family, really. Especially after 20 years you become a monthly part of their lives, you hear their family situations.

"There's just lots of sharing," she adds. "Our policy in here is, what's said in here stays in here!"

"Basically my 20 years, from pictures in here of my kids and my trips — my life has played out on Main Street here."

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Classifieds - November 19 at Noon

The Shopper/Review

November 29 & December 1 Issues

ROP - Monday, November 23 at 5 p.m.
Classifieds - Tuesday, November 24 at 2 p.m.

Countdown to Christmas

The Culver Citizen will be counting down the days to Christmas & would like to publish pictures of local children each week in December.

If you would like your children or grandchildren included please email or drop off the picture with names of children & parents.

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Chamber Chatter

Monthly news items & events from the Culver Chamber of Commerce
November 2015



Dear Chamber Member,
 With Thanksgiving next week, and during a time of reflection where we remember all of the things we are thankful for, we want to say Thank You. Thank you for doing business in our Culver community area. Thank you for investing in our community and taking the time to serve where you serve. Thank you for participating in activities and building the relationships that make this town strong. Thank you for serving on committees that take time and serve to enhance and grow our communi-

ty. What you do matters and it makes a difference! At the Culver Chamber of Commerce, we are thankful for our members, because you are making a difference and make this place we live special. And of course thank you to all the customers and citizens that chose to support small business. You are making a difference too! We hope you have a Happy & Safe Thanksgiving.
 Sincerely,
 Your Board of Directors

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Annual Awards Dinner

Please join us for our Annual Awards Dinner Tuesday, December 1st at The Lakehouse Grille. We'll be honoring our Business Person of the Year, Volunteer of the Year and Lifetime Achievement award.
 Time: 6:00PM
 Cost: Steak Dinner \$27.00, Chicken Dinner \$20.00, Seafood Pasta \$20.00 (include salad & dessert)
 RSVP by November, 26th to info@culverchamber.com or 842-5253

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HOLIDAY HOP
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First Friday in December
 Shop & Dine 5pm to 8pm.
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The leaves are falling and the weather is getting colder. The Wine Fair and Fall Fest are long gone and it's time to start thinking jingle bells, snow and holiday cheer. One of our new favorite traditions is about to happen again...the fun and festive Holiday Hop! Just in it's second year of existence, this annual event is the first Friday of December. What do you do at a Holiday Hop?! Customers shop and/or dine at 4 businesses between 5-8pm on Friday, December 4th and get entered into a drawing for a \$300 gift basket with gift cards from all the participating businesses!! As if that wasn't enough enticement, shops offer refreshments and run crazy specials that are only available during those hours. So, grab your girlfriends for a night of fun and head to downtown Culver to shop and dine 'til you drop!
 **Drop your punched cards at the Cafe Max for an 8:30pm drawing. You need not be present to win.

Congratulations....

Cafe Max is celebrating their 30th anniversary. They will have another drawing using the Holiday Hop cards the same night. For this \$150 gift basket the winner must be present to win. So gather at the Cafe Max after a night of great shopping with your friends and help Susie celebrate 30 years of business!!

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