



In Brief

Vandalia Village volunteers needed

The Culver Park and Recreation Department and the Vandalia Village Playground Committee are seeking volunteers to complete the Vandalia Village Playground. The building dates are Sat., Oct. 18 and Sun. Oct. 19. Please call 574-842-3510 to volunteer.

Flu shots Oct. 15

Culver's REAL Services will host flu shots this year at the Culver beach lodge Wed., Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Those with Medicare Plan B or Aetna insurance will have no co-pay for the shot. Others will pay \$30 for the flu shot, \$40 for a pneumonia shot, or \$70 for both shots. Those with questions may call 574-842-8878.

Town Wide Cleanup Day details

The Town of Culver is sponsoring its first annual Town Wide Clean-Up Day scheduled for Sat., Oct. 11, from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. A dumpster, provided by the town, will be placed at the water tower on Lake Shore Dr. Please know that hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted.

Culver Youth Community Organization -- a collaboration of students from Culver High School and Culver Academies -- will drive to residences to load and dump if the residence is unable to. Those needing this service may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up time. This clean up day is to be for town residents only. The town hopes to make this an annual event.

Academies to hold Halloween camp

Culver Academies invites children ages nine to 13 to come to the Culver Summer Schools and Camps site for a frightful, fun time at its new Halloween Camp Sat., Oct. 25 and Sun., Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Pumpkin carving, hayrides, campfires, costume ball, camp activities, trick-or-treat, haunted museum, games and much more will be part of this spooky fun weekend. Those interested may sign up visiting the school's website

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End of an era

Above: Larry Miller, well-known branch manager at First Farmer's Bank & Trust in Culver, ended a 40 year career in local banking Sept. 26. Miller also represented the end of the era of the State Exchange Bank, a legendary local institution where Miller learned his trade under the likes of W.O. Osborn and Carl Adams, Sr.

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'One big family'

Miller's retires, leaves legacy of Culver, State Exchange Bank

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Having carried the torch of one of Culver's great institutions and one of Indiana's most solid banks, and with 40 years of area banking under his belt, Larry Miller has retired from First Farmer's Bank & Trust in Culver.

Miller, born and raised in Culver, represents the end of the legacy of the State Exchange Bank, founded over 100 years ago and earning a national reputation as one of the most solid local banks in Indiana before its closing in the early 1980s, one of the few in the state to remain fully operational -- and even thrive -- during the Great Depression.

Miller's grandfather James Miller was a pillar of the Culver business community himself, starting one of the town's first dairies, the Miller Dairy, in the early 1900s. His operation on the south side of Culver, says Larry, included building boats and operating his own boathouse, constructing and operating his own ice house, and the operation of a grocery store and chicken operation, besides the dairy itself.

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'Sarge' Hudon's legacy honored at pasture

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

One of Culver's most visible locales now proclaims tribute to one of its beloved figures, as family and admirers of the late Command Sgt. Major John W. Hudson gathered to unveil a sign proclaiming the well-known Culver Academies horse pasture -- at the corner of State Roads 10 and 17 -- "CSM John W. 'Sarge' Hudson Black Horse Troop Pasture."

The sign and christening of the pasture, a beloved spot for Hudson, is due to the admiration afforded him by the Russ Bundy family, whose sons Gilbert, William D. and Robert A. were 1977, 1993 and 1999 (respectively) Academies graduates and members of the Troop under Hudson.

"He inspired our children," said Russ Bundy of Hudson. "He was our son's hero. We had other opportunities to give to Culver, but this is number one for us."

Liz Bundy agrees. "He was very real. There was nothing false about him."

Hudson brought to Culver an exemplary military career, serving in the US Cavalry in

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Learning from a master

Above: Culver Academies student Robbie McKinnis, son of Scott and Nancy McKinnis of Culver, listens attentively to 26 year old pianist Stewart Goodyear Oct. 2 at the Academy, where Goodyear performed with the Ft. Wayne Philharmonic as part of the school's Huffington Concert Series. Stewart, a native of Toronto, Canada who holds a Master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music, met with 18 Culver students and listened to five of them play, speaking to them about playing technique, improvisation, and that night's performance.

Goodyear is an accomplished young artist whose career is on the rise. He has recently debuted with the Atlanta Symphony, Phoenix Symphony and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. In 2003, he debuted with the Chicago Symphony under Daniel Barenboim, Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, and the Pittsburgh Symphony conducted by Pinchas Zukerman. He is also a composer and frequently performs his own works, including his solo piano work, Variations on "Eleanor Rigby," which was given its premiere at Lincoln Center in August 2000, and his Piano Sonata, both of which receive continual acclaim by critics and audiences. He has written by commission for the Toronto Youth Symphony for its 25th anniversary, as well as for the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival.

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Scarecrow contest needs your entries

If you've been itching to put your creative juices to work in the Culver community, or if you've planned to sign up to participate in a fall tradition in Culver, now's the time to get involved. With only five scarecrows registered so far, contest organizer Judi Dodge says Culver's annual Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Scarecrow Contest is in need of participants.

Oct. 6 was the original deadline for contest entries, but Dodge says late entries are being accepted, but should be submitted as soon as possible. The entry fee is \$12 payable to CCC Scarecrow Contest, 751 East Shore Dr., Culver, IN, 46511. A street light post will be assigned to participants by Oct. 13. Scarecrows are to be put up on Oct. 18 and no later than Oct. 20. Breakdown is Nov. 1 (all materials must be removed by then). Registration forms will be

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Culver food pantry in desperate need

That national economic strife has taken its toll locally is evidenced in the tripling of the number of clients at Culver's food pantry, according to Amy Hutchins, who asked the Citizen to alert readers to the great need for non-perishables and personal items for the community pantry, located in the basement of Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St.

Hutchins says the Northern Indiana Food Bank, where she and other community pantries receive supplies, is very low, aa problem across the state and nation at present.

For more information, contact Hutchins at 574-842-2598.



The day draws neigh...

Visitors to the east end of Culver's town park recently were greeted with a surprise: all the existing playground equipment -- some of it dating back decades -- has been removed along with the hredded tire ground cover, which will be moved to the west end play areas. All of this is in preparation for the Oct. 18 weekend build of Vandalia Village, the new playground for which fund have been raised over the past few years. Volunteers are still needed for the project, and are encouraged to call 574-842-3510 to sign up.

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Larry Miller assisted with these ventures before marrying his wife Joan in 1967 (she passed away Jan. 21 of this year; the couple would have celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary last month). Still a milk man when he first married, Larry approached his father Kenneth – who had taken over the dairy business from Larry’s grandfather – about a raise. “I said, ‘I can’t quite make it on what you’re paying me,’” recalls Larry with a smile. “He said he couldn’t afford to pay me more than he was. So in 1968, I came to the (then-State Exchange) bank here and interviewed with Carl Adams Sr. He said he’d have to talk to Fred (Adams) and W.O. (Osborn)...finally they hired me as teller out here on the line. I had no background in banking at that point.”

The Adams name went back in State Exchange Bank history nearly as far – though not quite – as the venerable William O. Osborn, who retired from the bank in his 90s after a career that spanned much of the 20th century, launching his name into national publications and business renown for his innovative and effective financial work.

Soon Miller was offered a position at the Plymouth branch of the successful State Exchange franchise, so he and Joan and their two small children at the time moved to Plymouth, where Larry has lived ever since. Over the years, he has worked at every branch of the bank but Argos, returning to the Culver bank in the early 1980s to launch the new Loan Review department here, at which point, he says, “I went off the customer service part and went into the back room part (of the bank).”

The State Exchange Bank, of course, gave way to several other owners through the years: the Indiana Federal Savings Bank, Pinnacle Bank, Citizens Bank, and Fifth Third Bank before its transition two years ago to Converse, Ind. based First Farmer’s Bank & Trust. Miller believes First Farmer’s is a good fit for the Culver community, reminiscent of the small-town, regional State Exchange group, which he feels is more adept at “knowing what small communities need and working with it.”

It was 1995 that saw Miller’s move to branch manager under Indiana Federal Bank; he has been in charge of the bank here (his official title at his Sept. 30 retirement was assistant vice president and branch manager) ever since. “I never changed my position, which was a smart move on the bank’s part. You build a reputation with your customers. They get to know you and feel comfortable, and vice versa.”

And Larry Miller has certainly earned a reputation as a fair, hardworking, and

helpful aid to Culver and the surrounding area in his banking work. Over the years, he has been treasurer of Culver’s Chamber of Commerce and worked extensively with Culver’s Second Century Committee, Culver’s Jaycees, and the Culver Kiwanis Club, of whom he was treasurer for some time. In Plymouth, he was for years a member of the Optimists Club, the Plymouth Country Club, Plymouth Jaycees, and the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, besides membership in St. Michael’s Catholic Church in Plymouth, though he grew up attending St. Mary of the Lake in Culver, whose early years he witnessed as well.

Miller recalls with pride his role in the expansion eight years ago of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, an effort he says took a “great collaboration of people getting things done to help serve the community. We (the bank) had the library surrounded on all sides. We all worked together (to make the expansion happen). I was pulling for Culver!”

As might be expected, Miller has seen great changes in banking through the years. He recalls that most of the tellers when he started were men, a factor that has changed over the years.

“Then, when I started bookkeeping, I was upstairs. We had these great big machines, with ledger cards to feed in. Going from that to the computer world, I think it’s a great improvement. Before, I had to run upstairs and pull cards. Now I press a button and it’s there. Technology is great!”

But 40 years in banking is enough, says Miller, who plans to do some traveling and spend time with his four children – three girls and one boy, he says, all of whom live in the area except one son in Carmel – and 12 grandchildren. He also hopes to get to that “work around the house that you put off when you’re busy doing everything else. You want to enjoy what time you have left.”

“Working with all the great people over the years,” he continues, “employees and customers, I always felt we needed to live by the Golden Rule: ‘Do unto others as you would have them do to you.’ I tried to help customers with their financial needs over the years as much as possible. You can’t help everybody, but as much as you can; that’s the business we’re in. I had great teachers: W.O. Osborn, Fred Adams, Carl Adams, Sr., and the Osborn family. It was one big family, and we had great years together. Little back then did I know I’d be the last of that State Exchange Bank era to be leaving the building.”

Larry Miller, like his mentors, will leave behind a legacy of which to be proud.

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World War II and in the First Cavalry Division during the Korean War. In his more than 30 years in the Army, he earned the Congressional silver medal and seven purple hearts. He was even cavalry advisor to the shah of Iran during the mid-1950s before eventually beginning more than three decades (most of them in horsemanship) at Culver Sept. 1, 1969. Here, “Sarge,” as he was known affectionately by generations of adoring students, was jumping and polo coach and led the Troop to seven presidential inaugural parades before his retirement in 1987. He was famous for a no-nonsense demeanor as an instructor that expected each student’s best, a demeanor that encased the kind of devoted and generous heart that led Hudson to ride halfway to Argos in six foot snowdrifts during the great blizzard of 1978 to rescue his son Jeff from a car buried in the snow.

Hudson died Jan. 14, 1998.



‘Sarge’ Hudson’s grandsons Max and John, and their mother Cynthia Good; Hudson’s daughter Teresa; current Academies horsemanship director Ed Little, and Liz and Russ Bundy gather around a new sign at the Black Horse Troop’s pasture at the corner of State Roads 10 and 17. The sign names the pasture after longtime horsemanship head CSM John “Sarge” Hudson.

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Good, another of Hudson’s daughters in attendance with her own sons John and Max, who lived with their grandfather for many years. “Everyone in town will drive by and see this. So many people knew him. We like the idea of him being honored here. This field meant a lot to him.”

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available at Fisher & Co. Clothiers, Culver Coffee Co., and Cafe Max. The public will vote for “best in show” at participating shops around Culver.

Scarecrows must be 5’5 to 6 ft. in height; a name with sign above the scarecrow should be given (no company names or logos are allowed); scarecrows are to be handcrafted with no sharp objects.

Questions may be directed to Judi Dodge at 574-842-4753.

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Grace community meal Weds., Oct. 15

A free community meal, held at Grace United Church of Christ, Plymouth St. in Culver, will take place Weds., Oct. 15 starting at 6 p.m. Grace’s meals, held the 15th day of each month, are prepared by church members and served free of charge to anyone desiring good food and a friendly atmosphere. All are welcome.

Library computer classes in October

Culver-Union Township Public Library will be continuing its free computer classes in October. These classes are hands-on and will focus on Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and PowerPoint.

Classes for Oct. include Microsoft Word Part II (Oct. 6), Microsoft Excel Part I (Oct. 13), Microsoft Excel Part II (Oct. 20), and Microsoft PowerPoint Part I (Oct. 27).

Classes will be held at the library from 6 to 8 p.m. All required materials will be supplied by the Library, but participants are welcome to bring their laptop computers if they wish. For more information, call 574-842-2941 or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us

Hydrant flushing Oct. 20-24

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants during the week of Oct. 20-24. During this process your water may have a “rusty” color; however it is still safe to drink. The hydrant flushing is done twice a year and is necessary to remove rust from the town’s water distribution system.

Culver Bible Church hosts ladies study

The ladies at Culver Bible Church invite you to join them for their fall Bible study, meeting each Tues., beginning Sept. 30, 7 p.m., in the church basement. The Beth Moore

series “The Life and Ministry of Paul” will be used. Discover the fascinating details about Paul, apostle to the Gentiles, and how he demonstrated what it means to die daily, crucified with Christ. For more information, call Karin at 574-772-3711 or Kathie at 574-842-3056.

Park remembrance bricks available

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver reminds everyone that Heritage Park Remembrance Bricks are still available. These individual pavers are a lasting way to create a wonderful remembrance of families, relatives or friends. They become a permanent part of beautiful Heritage Park at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets.

Charlotte Hahn advises that bricks are inscribed in batches of 12 and she has seven orders on hand. With five additional orders in the next several weeks, it will be possible for all of them to be set in the ground before winter.

4”x 8” bricks with 1 or 2 lines for \$50 and 8”x 8”bricks with up to 4 lines for \$100 are available. These donations to the Society for the bricks are tax deductible.

Bricks may be ordered from Charlotte by contacting her at 574-842-3267. Order forms are also available in the Museum room at the library.

Center for Culver History needs items

The Center for Culver History is in need of area artifacts to display in our recently renovated space, the future home of our museum. Items can either be a permanent gift to our collection or a loan. Artifacts may be dropped off at the Culver Public Library. Please stop in and see us in the lower Carnegie level of the library during regular library hours.

Citizen cell phone

Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached by cell phone at 574-261-7887.

REAL Services

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

Thursday, Oct. 9: Meatballs & noodles w/gravy, mixed vegetables, brussel sprouts, roll & margarine, apricots, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 10: Spaghetti w/meat Sauce, tossed salad, Italian beans, garlic

bread & margarine, pineapple, and milk.

Monday, Oct. 13: BBQ chicken, cauliflower, corn, bread & margarine, pudding, raisins, and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 14: Pork fritter and bun, stewed tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, peach cobbler, and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 15: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & margarine, diced potatoes, sausage, gravy, orange, and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 16: Broccoli soup, peas & carrots, chicken salad, applesauce, bread, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 17: Liver & onions, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, bread & margarine, sliced apples, and milk.

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Death notices

Harvey Jackson Jr.
Oct. 1, 2008

ROCHESTER — Harvey Jackson, 69, of Rochester, died at 10:24 p.m. Wed., Oct. 1, 2008 at Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Jackson; daughters: Ni-anna Jackson of Chicago, Ill., Michelle L. Jackson of Indianapolis, Vanessa L. Jackson of South Bend and Phyllinga L. Jackson of Rochester; sons: Harvey Jackson III of Kewanna, Joshua L. (Greta) Jackson of Kewanna, David L. (Katrina) Jackson of Rochester and Michael L. Jackson of Rochester; 17 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sisters: Mae-belle Scaife of Rochester, Nancy Thomas of Rochester, Ruth Osborne of Chicago, Ernestine (Halbert) Worthy of Chicago, Ill., Bernadine Neil (William James) of Chicago, Ill., Lois (Lawrence) Williams of St. Louis, Mo., Lucille (Marko) Walker of St. Louis, Mo. and Beverly Cook of St. Louis, Mo.; brothers Johnny Lee (Dawn) Howell of Rochester, Ernest (Marie) Howell Jr. of Rochester, Cleophus (Connie) Mooney of Rochester, Delbert (Sybil) Howell of Chicago, Ill., Nadis Howell of Chicago, Ill., Robert (Valarie) Howell of Chicago, Ill., Andrew Mills of St. Louis, Mo., Willie (Bonita) Jackson of St. Louis, Mo. and Harvey Jackson of St. Louis, Mo.; mother and father-in-law, Pearlle and Eldee Norman of Blue Island, Ill.; sister-in-law, Arnesia Hardey of Blue Island, Ill.; and brother-in-law, Ray Anthony “Tony” (Cheryl) Norman of Blue Island, Ill.

Visitation was Friday, Oct. 3 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4 from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Good Family Funeral Home, Rochester. Funeral services are Saturday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Leiters Ford Cemetery.

Doris C. Mollohan
Oct. 2, 2008

CULVER — Doris C. Mollohan, 75, of Culver, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008 at Hickory Creek at Winamac.

She is survived by daughters: Faith (Steve) Kersey of Culver, Helen (Jamey) McAfee of Plymouth, Rosemary (Matt) Kovacs of North Judson and Tammy (Kenny) Ross of Hamlet; sons: Eugene Jefferies Jr. of Plymouth, David (Doris) Jefferies Sr. of Culver and William (Deborah) Jefferies Sr. of Culver; 43 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and sister, Dorothy Overmyer of Plymouth.

Visitation was Sunday, Oct. 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bonine-Odom Funeral Home, Culver. Funeral services were Monday, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Society.

Wedding - Gorby-Verhaeghe

Dawn Marie Gorby and Jason Bradley Verhaeghe were united in marriage Sept. 6, 2008 at 2 p.m. at Pine Creek Church, North Liberty. Pastor Steve VanHouten performed the double ring ceremony. Pam Gunterman was the vocalist. The bride wore a strapless ivory Victorian gown with train. She wore baby's breath in her hair and pearl accessories.

The maid of honor was Laura Gorby of North Liberty, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Jessica Mench of Shirley, sister of the groom; Haley Verhaeghe of Walkerton, daughter of the groom; and Presley Lamberson of Mishawaka, stepdaughter of the bride. They wore black gowns adorned with pearl accessories. Junior bridesmaid was Taylor Verhaeghe of Walkerton, daughter of the groom. She wore an ivory Victorian gown with pearl accessories.

The best man was Mike Wolff of Plymouth, friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Jeff Verhaeghe of Argos, brother of the groom; Dusty Verhaeghe of Bremen, cousin of the groom; Kyle Verhaeghe of Argos, nephew of the groom; and Hunter Lamberson of Walkerton, son of the bride.

The ring bearer was Seth Lamberson of Walkerton, son of the bride.

The flower girl was Kayleigh Verhaeghe of Argos, niece of the groom.

Approximately 200 people attended the reception held at Crumstown Conservation Club, North Liberty.

The bride is the daughter of Claude Gorby Jr. and the late Shirley Gorby of North Liberty. She graduated from Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in business. She is the owner of CleanRite Cleaning Services Inc.

The groom is the son of Linda Verhaeghe and the late Leon Verhaeghe of Plymouth. He graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in animal agribusiness. He is branch manager at North Central Co-op, Inwood.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., they now reside in Walkerton.

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Letters to the editor

Sidewalk controversy response

I would like to respond to the letters mailed to the Culver Citizen and Pilot News regarding the sidewalk program and related ordinance in Culver. I will not speak for Mrs. Overmyer. Mr. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have written both newspapers to express their opinions; however, I do not think they included all of the relevant facts. In addition, they did not attend the council meeting in which this was discussed, so I believe they have also missed relevant information that took place at the meeting and that wasn't covered in the newspaper article. They have attempted to express to the public what I think about the sidewalk program or know about it, and because they weren't at the meetings in which these were discussed, I believe they have also attempted to misconstrue my opinions on this issue and knowledge of it.

My opinion about the sidewalk issue is based on my perception of what is major construction or a change to a primary structure. My opinions are not based on a lack of understanding the ordinance or sidewalk program. With regard to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's property, the "primary structure" on the lot in question was torn down and a garage was built in its place to service a primary structure on the adjacent lot. According to public records, the property on which the newly built garage sits is a separate lot from the property in which the Bennetts live. I based my opinion on what the ordinance says and based on the fact that the two adjoining lots are separate lots (this is public record). In my opinion, demolishing a primary structure and building a new garage in its place is major construction. Demolishing the original home that was the primary structure on the lot and building a new garage in place of it obviously affects the primary structure in a big way (it changes it entirely), and therefore, it does not qualify the property for the sidewalk program funds. In fact, according to ordinance, the owners of such a property have to put in a sidewalk or update the one in place if it needs to be updated when there is major construction or a change of this nature to the primary structure. Instead of requiring the Bennetts to update the sidewalk, the building commissioner approved of the town paying a share in putting in a new sidewalk.

Other people who have had major projects like this have been required to put in a sidewalk or upgrade a sidewalk, per our ordinance that says if you change a primary structure, you must put in a sidewalk or upgrade one that is in need of repair. I also believed, as Mr. Mason did, that the other property in question on Lakeshore Drive did not qualify for this program because that property involved a major renovation that included gutting the property. Mr. Loehmer, who owns the Lakeshore property, came to the council to complain that he had been treated differently. As a town council member, it is our responsibility to take such complaints seriously. Had Mr. Mason or the Bennetts attended the last council meeting, they would have realized that I did not support giving town funds to either of these properties. The other four council members did award Mr. Loehmer funds for his sidewalk against my appeal. I believed we were fixing one bad decision with another. I will not speak for why the council decided to award Mr. Loehmer the funds to put in a new sidewalk, as each of the members has his/her opinion.

There are several homeowners in town limits who have recently made additions to homes who were not required to put

Lions say ‘thanks’

On behalf of the Lions Club of Culver, I want to thank you for making our October Fall Fest one of the most successful such events ever. The breakfast, flea market and bake sell were all well attended. Without the support of the whole community in both attending and providing us with the sale items throughout the year, such success would not be possible.

Nor would it be possible without, in many cases, the untiring efforts of many, many Lions. To produce an event of this

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in sidewalks or sidewalk upgrades. Others have been required to put them in. When citizens question me or the council—and I have received phone calls and visits about this issue—about why the rules are applied to some homeowners and not others, it's my responsibility to look into that situation. I take that responsibility seriously, whether it's popular, unpopular, or invites attacks via the press.

I do not disagree with the Bennetts that the purpose of the sidewalk program is meant to improve our sidewalks and curbs throughout town. Had the Bennetts attended the last meeting in which this issue was discussed, they would know that I do not oppose improving as many properties as the funds will let us improve. Unfortunately, those funds barely make a dent in the number of sidewalks we have (or don't have). We cannot fix all of them on a \$25,000/year budget. I do believe we should use every penny of the budget and fix as many sidewalks as we can. However, as I told Mr. Bennett when he came to speak to me, I also feel that if rules are in place to govern how we spend money for such a program, those rules should be applied fairly across the board. If the sidewalk program requirements are preventing us from using the money wisely, then the rules can be changed. As long as those requirements are on the books, in my opinion, we must follow them, and if Mr. Mason felt that the program rules were not fair and that we should fund situations like Mr. Bennetts', he could have brought it to the Council for revision. A revision of the rules would be better than applying the rules inconsistently. My opinion is that the rules were not applied in this case. Again, my opinion is based on the fact that the primary structure was completely demolished and a new building now replaces it to service another primary structure on the adjacent, but separate lot.

The Town Council did acknowledge at our last meeting that we had money left from the sidewalk program and have had money left in previous years. In previous years, the Town Council approved of using some of those funds for special sidewalk projects. I am not opposed to using any leftover funds for sidewalk projects that invest those dollars back into the community. I would also not be opposed to approving a cost-sharing for all homeowners who applied for sidewalk funds, and make it a first-come-first-served program rather than a program that puts limitations on the funds. Doing this would take all limitations off the program and all decisions off the building commissioner.

I did not create the program or ordinance. I simply have to listen to concerned citizens and answer questions regarding the programs. In doing so, I may question our decisions or the building commissioner's decisions, and I may even question the rules/ordinances. My responsibility is to ensure that there is accountability and fairness with regard to how our programs and ordinances are created and enforced. Popular or not, I believe this responsibility and my desire to take it seriously are what drive my decisions and opinions regarding this issue and others we have to consider.

Sincerely,

Ginny Bess Munroe
Culver town council

magnitude requires much planning, and the tireless efforts of many Lions, prior to, during and after the event. The hundreds of hours of your time that make each of our events possible are much appreciated and you have my heartfelt thanks.

Again, thank you to the community and to the Lions who continue to make possible the many community projects our Club supports.

Dan Adams
President, Lions Club of Culver

Anniversary - Mishler



Lynn and Jan Mishler of Leiters Ford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Aubbee Township Community Building in Leiters Ford.

They were married Oct. 19, 1958 at Leiters Ford United Methodist Church by Rev. Paul Jump. Their children are Greg (Trisha) of Crawfordsville and Jennifer (Kevin) of Akron. They also have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lynn is retired from Sealed Power after 36 years as a machinist. Jan is retired from Culver Community Schools Corporation as a secretary and aide after 33 1/2 years. They are

members of the Leiters Ford United Methodist Church.

Newman graduates boot camp



Shawn E. Newman graduated from Marine Boot Camp in San Diego, Calif. Sept. 19.

He is currently on leave at home before returning to San Diego in October for further training and duties. Newman is a 2005 graduate of Culver Community High School. He is the son of Janet and Herb Newman Jr. of Culver, and the grandson of Herbert R. Newman Sr.

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Times, they are a-changin’

As I look around, I see change taking place everywhere.

- The seasons have changed.
 - The leaves on the trees are beginning to change color.
 - Landscapes are changing as the harvest is gathered.
 - The news about the economic crisis indicates many changes are taking place in the financial markets and Wall Street.
 - No matter what Presidential candidate you support, the theme of change is front and center in this year’s elections.
 - The local sportscasters say that this year’s Notre Dame team is a changed team from last year.
 - If you watched the Colts’ game on Sunday you saw a quick change of fortune as Indianapolis scored twenty-one points in a little over two minutes to win the game.
- Perhaps you have experienced change in your life: change and Savior.

of health, change of job, change of schools. We can’t go through life without experiencing change, small and large. With all of the change in our lives, it is good to know that there is something, some One, that never changes. God’s Word tells us, “Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever.” (Hebrews 13:8)

Jesus’ love for you is the same yesterday, today, and forever. The reason Jesus came into the world, to die and rise again for the forgiveness of your sins, is the same yesterday, today, and forever. The promise that Jesus is with you always is the same yesterday, today, and forever. The times may be a-changin’, but one constant remains: Jesus, your Lord

Pastor’s Corner

By Rev. K.C. Dehning
Trinity Lutheran church

Nostalgia

75 years ago Oct. 11, 1933

- Fourteen new mounts for Culver Military Academy’s Black Horse Troop will be purchased from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, as decided by the board of trustees at its recent St. Louis meeting. Several building renovations were also approved, including improvements to cadet rooms in Argonne and Chateau Thierry barracks and North Barracks, and to the infirmary and engine annex and purchase of boating supplies for the summer school.
- Men out of work from Union Township should see trustee David H. Smith about work on national roads running through this county, funded by Marshall County trustees and federal relief projects. 40 men from North and Center Townships are already at work on US 31 north of Plymouth. Pay is 40 cents per hour.
- All women in the community who enjoy singing are invited to join a newly formed women’s choral club, which will have its first meeting Oct. 19 in the library auditorium. With the Maxinkuckee Glee Club, the Culver Symphony Orchestra, and the Culver Choral Club, this community will be outstanding in musical circles this year.
- Wayne Egg Mash makes hens pay BIG in choice eggs and plenty of them. Get yours at the Culver City Grain and Coal Co., Harry Medbourn, proprietor.
- Miss Edna Stahl reports that her Culver grade school room had the most children out with chicken pox, with 23 of the 40 students in her room absent from the disease.

50 years ago Oct. 8, 1958

- John F. Kourmadas -- teaching history -- joins Gerald R. Thomas -- teaching mathematics -- and science instructor Frederick D. Lane as three of Culver Military Academy’s newest faculty members.
- Did you know we have a community meeting place right here in Culver? Well we do! It is the Lions Den over the A&P store on Main St. This hall is made available by the

State Exchange Bank and the Culver Lions Club. The bank supplies the building and heat, and the Club supplies all the equipment, cooking facilities, and a piano. The meeting space is available for weddings, meetings, etc., for the nominal fee of \$2.50 per day without kitchen facilities or \$5 per day with *(editor’s note: the A&P store was at 112 N. Main in the K of P building on the east side of the street).*

- Knoerzer’s Marathon at Main & Jefferson Streets in Culver congratulate the following second anniversary winners: Don Herr (picnic ice chest), Roger Mills (10 gal. of gas), Freida Fishburn (BBQ set), Mrs. George Boots (electric percolator), Carl F. Foust (screw driver set), Harry Hartz (case Pepsi-cola), Wallace Star, Sam Schrmisher, John Hutter, and Verl Shaffer won Pepsi-cola six packs.

25 years ago Oct. 12, 1983

- The Culver-Union Twp. fire station has a new look as workmen go about completing a recent remodeling project. An overhead door on the west portion of the south facade has been added to allow easier access to the building and several windows were bricked over to conserve heat.
- The town board has hired Commonwealth Engineers of Greenwood, Ind., to conduct a survey of the town’s sewer system and identify areas of needed repair. The system has been plagued by old lines caving in and stormwater entering the system and causing overload. The cost of the survey will be \$2,500.
- On Nov. 6, 1983, Trinity Lutheran church will complete a weekend of 25th anniversary activities with a special service including Rev. Delmar Kreuger of Danville, Ill., who served Trinity from its 1958 founding until 1983.
- “Arsenic and Old Lace” starring Karen Bonine and Christina Hildebrand as the lovable ladies who dabble in poison will open Nov. 4 at Culver Comm. Jr-Sr. High School.

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Sports



Cavs fall short against Knox

KNOX — Culver Community fell short on a couple opportunities, and Knox was able to pull out a big homecoming win under adversity Sept. 26.

Redskins senior quarterback Cody Binkley was characteristically devastating in the air with a 13-22-1 passing performance for 121 yards, including two touchdown completions to Devin Garbison worth 26 and 61 yards in the second and final quarters, and Knox’s defense held the visiting Cavaliers to a meager 46 yards of total offense in an 18-7 Northern State Conference win at Community Field.

Binkley hooked up with Garbison five times for 123 yards, and the senior wide receiver also set up the Redskins’ first score of the night with a 36-yard punt return after a third-down sack by Casey Bailey pushed the Cavs back to their own 6-yard line to force the punt. Knox running back Joe Rietow punched it in from a yard out on the second play to give the home team a 6-0 lead following a failed PAT kick.

In one of two important missed Culver scoring opportunities later in the opening frame, sophomore defensive lineman Max Burgess recovered a fumbled pitch attempt by Binkley at the Knox 20-yard line and returned it 5 yards in the Cavalier offensive unit’s only trip inside the red zone Friday. In a bizarre turn of events on the first play of the ensuing se-

ries, workhorse running back Michael Salary — nursing a high ankle sprain — took a hand-off from Culver QB Kyle Pugh, first faking a reverse and then a pass, and ran it up to the 2-yard line before fumbling the ball into the end zone and out of bounds for an automatic touchback that turned the ball over to Knox at the Redskin’ 20.

“It was a fake reverse, and Michael (Salary) read it,” said Culver football head coach Andy Thomas. “I asked him what happened, and he said he was carrying it like a loaf of bread. He owned it. He just kind of lost control of it. It would have been a first and goal at the 2, but he just fumbled it out the end zone.”

In another Culver missed scoring opportunity — and possibly even more bizarre play — with 1:26 remaining in a scoreless third quarter, a punt by Cavs senior kicker Ryan Carter glanced off the hand of Garbison, and Culver’s Dennis Davis scooped up the punt recovery at a dead run and into the end zone from 40 yards out. The would-be touchdown play was called back as it was befuddlingly determined that there had been “no possession”, but Culver was still awarded possession at the Knox 40, although the Redskins’ defense held the visitors to three and out.

Culver only broke onto the board by virtue of an 80-yard Sam Hendrickson kickoff return following Knox’s final touchdown of the night with 5:18 on the game clock, but the Cavs did look much sharper after halftime Friday. Especially impressive was the team’s reinvigorated passing game as Pugh went 6 for 11 after an 0-for-1 first-

half performance. Tight end Robert Molebash reeled in most of those passes with four receptions for 27 yards.

“Offensively, we mixed it up a little bit more,” said Thomas of his team’s second-half offensive strategy. “We still ran the ball and ran play-action. We got in a twins formation a little bit more and tried to run it both ways. We didn’t really do a whole lot different in the second half, but the kids played hard the whole game. We just didn’t make enough plays and turned it over early, which we can’t do.”

Following on the heels of a win last week over LaVille, Knox’s victory moves the Redskins up to 2-2 in the NSC after a tough 0-2 start in the conference with losses to John Glenn and Jimtown.

• KNOX 18, CULVER COMMUNITY 7
At Knox
Score by quarters
K: 6 6 0 6 — 18
C: 0 0 0 7 — 7
Scoring summary
First quarter
K — Joe Rietow run 1 yd (7:13)
Second quarter
K — Devin Garbison 26 yd pass from Cody Binkley (9:42)
Fourth quarter
K — Garbison 61 yd pass from Binkley (5:31)
C — Sam Hendrickson 80 yd kickoff return (5:18)
Knox
Rushing: 29-40; Casey Bailey 2-22, Binkley 7-16, Jimmy Krause 3-5.
Passing: Binkley 13-22-1 for 212 yds.
Receiving: Garbison 5-123, Todd Fornelli 2-32, Rietow 2-30.
First downs: 13
Fumbles/lost: 2-2
Penalties: 5-41 yds
Culver
Rushing: 26-15; Dennis Davis 5-34, Robert Molebash 1-2, Michael Salary 14-0.
Passing: 6-12-0 for 41 yds.
Receiving: Molebash 4-27, Zoe Bauer 2-6.
First downs: 7
Fumbles/lost: 3-3
Penalties: 3-25 yds
Records: Knox 1-5, 2-2 NSC; Culver 4-2 0-4 NSC.

Culver scoreboard

Tennis semis

BREMEN — Plymouth and Triton swept John Glenn and LaVille, respectively, to earn opposite berths in the Bremen boys tennis sectional championship today at Bremen. Both the Pilgrims and the Trojans won in straight sets at all five positions.

• BREMEN SECTIONAL
At Bremen
PLYMOUTH 5, JOHN GLENN 0
Semifinal
SINGLES: 1. Singles Calvin Hoeffler (P) beat Chris Wenger (G) 6-2, 6-0; 2. Andy Langdon (P) beat Trey Rhodes (G) 6-4, 6-2; 3. Kyle Cartwright (P) beat Jordan Hesters (G) 6-3, 6-0.
DOUBLES: 1. Tim Gordon-Caleb Hadden (P) beat Jared Rhodes-Nathan Ridgway (G) 6-3, 6-0; 2. Mark Danielson-Brad Faulstich (P) beat Garrett Blad-Connor Berkebile (G) 6-1, 6-0.
TRITON 5, LAVILLE 0
Semifinal
SINGLES: 1. Brandon Anthony (T) beat Trenton Stout (L) 6-0, 6-2. 2. Ben Montalbano (T) beat Zachary Young (L) 6-1, 6-0; 3. Kreig Voreis (T) beat Hunter Horvath (L) 6-0, 6-0.
DOUBLES: 1. Bryant Davenport-Darius Stevens (T) beat Dominic Lewinski-Lucas Pearson 6-1, 6-1; 2. Jordan Everett-Austin Davis (T) beat Troy Siple-Brad Laidig 6-3, 6-0.
CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY SECTIONAL

CULVER — The Eagles swept the Redskins Friday at their home boys tennis sectional. Jack Mitzell blanked Knox’s Christopher Lee at 3 singles, 6-0, 6-0.
• CMA SECTIONAL
CULVER MILITARY 5, KNOX 0
At Culver
SINGLES: 1. Christian Sunseri (CMA) beat Nathan Kroft, 6-1, 6-2; 2. Adam Holt (CMA) beat Grant Warren, 6-1, 6-0; 3. Jack Mitzell (CMA) beat Christopher Lee, 6-0, 6-0.
DOUBLES: 1. Nithin Reddy-German Liz (CMA) beat Matt Bejes-Clifton Dolezal, 6-2, 6-0; Kevin Park-Tony Giacín, 6-1, 6-2.

Plymouth’s Kyle Cartwright fended off five match points to win his match and give Plymouth the winning point in a 3-2 Senior Night tennis win over visiting Culver Military Academy.

• PLYMOUTH 3, CMA 2
At Plymouth
SINGLES: 1. Christian Sunseri (CMA) beat Calvin Hoeffler 6-4, 6-2; 2. Adam Holt (CMA) beat Andy Langdon 7-5, 6-3; 3. Kyle Cartwright (P) beat Alejandro Blake 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.
DOUBLES: 1. Tim Gordon-Caleb Hadden (P) beat Nithin Reddy-Herman Liz 6-2, 7-6; 2. Mark Danielson-Brad Faulstich (P) beat Kevin Park-Tony Giacín 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Singles power Eagles
CMA won all three singles matches to lead the Eagles to

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By Dee Grenert
Sports Editor

CULVER — Culver Military Academy football head coach Andy Dorrel characterized South Bend Adams as a team waiting to explode.

Unfortunately for the host Eagles, visiting Adams detonated Saturday afternoon at Oliver Field.

Junior running back Eric Woods crossed the goal line three times in the first half, while fullback Allen McPherson and quarterback Nolan Dieter both topped the century mark in rushing yards to power Adams to a 35-21 Parents Weekend win.

"I was really impressed with Adams," Dorrel said. "They played a very disciplined game. They took care of the football, and the bottom line is they executed better than us."

Altogether, the visiting Eagles amassed 462 yards worth of total offense behind the three-pronged attack of Woods, McPherson and Dieter.

Woods scored on a 56-yard option pitch from Dieter on Adams' first possession, polished off the Eagles' second drive with a 2-yard run and trotted in again on a 4-yard reverse to put Adams up 21-7 with 1:34 left in the first half.

The 6-foot, 230-pound McPherson rambled for 140 yards on 19 carries, including a 3-yard blast on the first play of the fourth quarter, and the fleet-footed Dieter ran the option to perfection all day to the tune of 137 yards in 16 attempts. He faked an inside handoff and took it to the

a 3-2 win over visiting John Glenn Monday.

Meanwhile, the Falcons won both doubles matches in straight sets.

• CULVER MILITARY 3, JOHN GLENN 2
At Culver
SINGLES: 1. Kevin Park (CMA) beat Chris Wenger, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1; 2. Will Stackhouse (CMA) beat Trey Rhodes, 7-6 (8-6), 0-6, 6-1; 3. Christian Sassano (CMA) beat Jordan Hesters, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
DOUBLES: 1. Nathan Ridgway-Jared Rhodes (JG) beat Jack Mitzell-Tony Gracian, 6-2, 7-6. 2. Conner Berkeypile-Garrett Blad (JG) beat Jason Kuo-Chu Pi, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys cross country
CMA sweeps
Culver Military Academy picked up wins over Elkhart Christian, Culver Community and Oregon-Davis Sept. 25.

Alejandro Arroyo led a CMA sweep of the top three times with a finish of 17:42.

outside for a 65-yard sprint that gave Adams a 35-14 lead — just one play after CMA had trimmed its deficit to 14 points — with 10:46 to play in the game.

"They were the better team than us," Dorrel said. "They're so big, so fast. It was a mismatch for us. We had a few missed assignments, but the explanation is that they ran the option very well and got McPherson running downfield. They were hard for us to stop. Adams played a better game than we did. I think that's evident to anyone who watched it."

For CMA, fullback Zach Deery caught a 43-yard touchdown pass from Tom O'Neill and connected with Ryan Stec for an 18-yard touchdown strike off a half-back pass that made it a 35-21 score with 8:22 left in the game.

Deery then recovered an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but an intentional grounding penalty kept the Eagles from pulling any closer.

Adams' Gehrig Dieter picked off O'Neill to terminate CMA's final drive.

O'Neill, a sophomore, threw for 171 yards and a touchdown in his starting quarterback debut. The Eagles lost first-string signal caller Josh Wright to an arm injury earlier in the week.

"I thought Tom managed the game extremely well," Dorrel said. "We only had one practice to work with Tom at quarterback."

"Adams took a lot of our offense away, which was very frustrating for us on the

Stephan Vantwoud led Culver Community with a fourth-place time of 18:33.

• CULVER MILITARY 25, ELKHART CHRISTIAN 30; CMA 10, CULVER COMMUNITY 39; CMA 15, OREGON-DAVIS 50
At Culver
1. Alejandro Arroyo (CMA) 17:42; 2. Coleman Zimmerman (CMA) 18:22; 3. Chris Trennepohl (CMA) 18:24; 4. Stephan Vantwoud (CC) 18:33; 5. Dylan Lemert (EC) 18:40; 6. Jonathan Newhall (EC) 18:46; 7. Dalton Lemert (EC) 18:58; 8. Dee-Denek Blankenship (EC) 19:40; 9. Scott Bender (EC) 19:42; 10. Mike Buschman (CMA) 19:50.

CMA runs 5th in closed race

CMA's cross country team wound up fifth in the closed division at the 27th annual Culver Academies Invitational Sept. 27.

Alejandro Arroyo placed third in 16:23 to lead CMA.

Neuqua Valley (Ill.) won the open division.
• 27TH ANNUAL CULVER ACADEMIES INVITATIONAL
At Culver
Boys closed
Team scores: West Lafayette 104, Frankfort 106, St. Joe 142, Wawasee 145, CMA 171, New Prairie 191, Brebeuf 208, Hamilton Heights 251, Kouts 294, NorthWood 338, Fairfield 340, Hanover Central 341, Blackford

sideline," Dorrel added. "We got into a situation where we had to throw the ball. Tom stepped up and threw the ball very well."

Also for CMA, Tabari Byrd-Williams — with a block from Ryne Sternberg — raced to the outside and outran Adams for a 13-yard second-quarter touchdown following a Spencer Carey fumble recovery.

CMA travels to Lafayette Central Catholic Friday.

• SOUTH BEND ADAMS 35, CMA 21
At Culver
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Adams: 14 7
CMA: 0 7 0 14 — 21
SCORING SUMMARY
First quarter
A — Eric Woods 56 run (pass failed), 6:20.
A — Woods 2 run (Nolan Dieter run), 2:10.
Second quarter
CMA — Tabari Byrd-Williams 13 run (Tom O'Neill kick), 6:57.
A — Woods 4 run (Logan Griffith kick), 1:34.
Third quarter
A — Allen McPherson 3 run (Griffith kick), 11:54.
CMA — Zach Deery 43 pass from O'Neill (O'Neill kick), 10:46.
A — Dieter 65 run (Griffiths kick) CMA — Ryan Stec 18 pass from Deery (O'Neill kick), 8:22.
Adams stats
Rushing: 49 carries for 373 yards (Allen McPherson 19-140, Nolan Dieter 16-137, Eric Woods 8-76, Tevin Lake 5-20, Aaron McPherson 1-0).
Passing: Dieter 6-8 for 89 yards
Receiving: Woods 3-55, Lake 2-35, Brendan Thomshack 1-(minus)1.
Tackles: Gehrig Dieter 5.
CMA stats
Rushing: 25 carries for 158 yards (Tabari Byrd-Williams 6-75, Ryan Stec 3-50, Zach Deery 7-36, Tom O'Neill 9-(minus)3).
Passing: O'Neill 7-18-1 for 171 yards, Deery 1-1 for 18 yards.
Receiving: Luke Schumacher 3-63, Stec 2-45, Deery 1-43, Andrew Schmitt 1-26, Spencer Carey 1-12.
Tackles: John Sabo 8.
Records: Adams 2-5, CMA 4-3.

346, Cranbrook-Kingswood (Mich.) 378, Northfield 383, Rochester 386, Chataud 427, Carroll (Flora) 452, Pioneer 549, Bremen 564, Marian 568, Concordia 596, John Glenn 608, Fort Wayne Wayne 642, Triton 653, North Judson-San Pierre 663, North Miami 720, Knox 733, South Central (Union Mills) 844. No score: Caston, Lewis Cass, Maconaquah, Morgan Twp., Culver Community, O-D, South Bend Washington, Winamac.
Top 20 (closed): 1. Julian Jimenez-Corredo (West Lafayette) 16:18.9, 2. Kyle Smiley (New Prairie) 16:20.6, 3. Alejandro Arroyo (CMA) 16:23, 4. Jason Hoad (Brebeuf) 16:25, 5. Daniel Suber (Cranbrook) 16:35.9, 6. Jake Carden (Kouts) 16:42.2, 7. Jose Mejia (Wawasee) 16:43, 8. Zane Cooperider (West Lafayette) 16:44.6, 9. Javier Vasquez (Frankfort) 16:46.1, 10. David Gladys (Hanover Central) 16:51.3, 11. Coleman Zimmerman (CMA) 16:52.3, 12. Austin Wenger (NorthWood) 16:52.6, 13. Michael Bradley (St. Joe) 16:53.1, 14. Ramon Chairez (Frankfort) 16:54.7, 15. Seth Murphy (Rochester) 16:59.9, 16. Michael Zientara (St. Joe) 17:04.6, 17. Austin Cline (Frankfort) 17:07.7, 18. Jackson Webber (Chataud) 17:11.6, 19. Gregor Siegmund (West Lafayette) 17:12.0, 20. Chris Trennepohl (CMA) 17:12.4.

Girls cross country
CGA wins a trio

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Enjoying the auction

Nearly 1,200 Culver Academies parents, students and alumni gathered for a fun-filled and exciting evening at Culver's fourth Parent's Association Auction, "Foundations for the Future" Oct. 3.

Top photo: Bill and Krista Furry look on as the live auction gets under way.

Middle photo: Commandant of Cadets Kelly Jordan and Academies band director William Browne pause to chat between events.

Bottom photo: Roger Thews relaxes at the auction.*

The auction netted just over \$500,000 for Culver's Annual Fund. "We are especially thankful during these tough economic times that our parents, boards and alumni came out to support Culver's key fund-raising areas, scholarship and faculty: two priorities that are enhanced yearly through the Annual Fund," said Chet Marshall, Director of the Annual Fund.

"We had great community support as well," Marshall continues. "Flowers from Elizabeth's Garden, gift certificates from a number of local businesses and, in one of the highest bid live auction items, a fabulous dinner for 24 donated by Jo and Larry Surrisi."

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Coldwell's downtown office to close, go 'digital'

Coldwell Banker-Anchor Real Estate in Culver has announced its Culver office is going "virtual."

By going to a virtual office, customers will be able to search for homes and sales associates from the convenience of their own home. Coldwell's website, www.AnchorRealEstate.com, hosts listings from any real estate company within the counties that its branch offices cover.

With the technology tools available to sales associates, they will better service their customers. No more calling the office and leaving voice mail messages. The phone number of 574-842-3333 will remain intact, for those who desire to call, but each of Coldwell's sales associate will rely on their email, blackberry, cell phones and computers to keep in contact with their customers.

"We have carved out a successful niche, have great name recognition within our community and have outstanding sales associates, but we recognize we cannot be stagnant and always need to look for new opportunities" remarks Paul Gjemre, President of Coldwell Banker Anchor Real Estate.

AUV will probe Maxinkuckee

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Lest you should worry, no, that's not a torpedo shooting about Lake Maxinkuckee, nor any other harmful device. Just the opposite. It's actually an AUV, or autonomous underwater vehicle, the second of two developed by YSI of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and it's the property of Purdue University professor Cary Troy, who is using the device in conjunction with the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council for some state-of-the-art testing of the lake's waters. In fact, Troy – along with a small team of students and representatives of YSI – had yet to place the machine in the water until its Oct. 2 "test drive" in Maxinkuckee.

Troy, however, isn't entirely new to the area. This is the second year he's been involved in placing a thermometer line in the lake; that's a buoy with air temperature sensors on top and a line into the water with 20 thermometers – which measure water temperature – spaced several feet apart and taking temperature readings every ten seconds. The line will be in the water until Dec. 5.

Troy's long-range project is based at Lake Michigan, but rough waters there led to his move to Culver, which he says is "a representative lake of the processes that happen in glacial lakes in the Midwest."

The remote controlled submersible AUV has been some four years in the making according to Troy, and test prototypes have been used by the US Navy in operations such as mine detections. Besides Troy, the only other entity using a commercial model is the United States Geological Survey in Illinois.

LMEC director Kathy Clark and board president Allen Chesser agree with Troy as to the plethora of useful information the AUV will likely supply all parties involved.

"This provides information to us on water temperature changes during the four seasons,"

explains Chesser. "This will also provide us with information on water movement for the lower part of the lake as it reaches the surface. The Environmental Council has been concerned about oxygen levels and dissolved phosphates in the lake for some time. Professor Troy is working to help us understand water movements underneath Lake Maxinkuckee so we can better understand deposits at the bottom, and our future concerns."

Sensors on the AUV measure for turbidity, temperature, and pH, as well as the presence of chlorophyll, oxygen, and algae in the water, notes Clark. There's even the possibility, down the road, of mapping the topography of the lake bottom, allowing the LMEC to update bathymetric maps last created in 1964 by the state DNR. "I asked them what could change (since the 1964 map was made). I thought there could be 20 feet of silt in the deep part of the lake (that wasn't there back then), or objects blocking the path, and they confirmed that's exactly what could happen," she adds.

While the unit doesn't presently have a sonar add-on, says Troy, he's interested in that feature in the near future. Sonar would allow him to "see" the bottom of the lake. "Sometimes you get very high resolution pictures," he notes. In testing one of these in Boston harbor, they found a sunken ship

with it. We could also use it to look for fish habitat, and potentially for invasive species."

Clark and Chesser hope to bring local students into the process on an educational level in the near future.

One facet of periodic checks is recharging the AUV's eight to 12 hour battery, which takes about five hours to recharge. Those guiding the project can map a path for the device to navigate underwater and also control it from a handheld device, using a "wi-fi" like system. Should the AUV get "lost" or stuck, it contains an emergency "pinger" to help operators locate it. In its trial lake run, chuckles Chesser, "all of them are trying to re-learn skills they had with video games when they were 10 years old," in order to control the machine's movements from its handheld device.



Above: the AUV in action.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Below: Prof. Cary Troy, seated, looks on as LMEC board chair Allen Chesser shakes hands with Purdue doctoral candidate Sultan Ahmed and YSI Corp. employee Darryl Slocum. Seated is doctoral candidate John Newton.

PHOTO/KATHY CLARK, LMEC

Troy says it's "pretty likely" the AUV will be back this spring; ideally, he'd like to have it in the water from then through the fall next year. In the meantime, says Chesser, those enjoying the lake this fall shouldn't panic if they should see the bright yellow device navigating Maxinkuckee's waters. "If you see it near your property, it's of no concern," he smiles. "It's a scientific instrument that provides us with very valuable information."

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Sports from page 6

CGA sped past Elkhart Christian, Oregon-Davis and Culver Community in cross country action Sept. 25.

Kaye Sitterley led the way for CGA with a time of 20:41.

Lauren Shaffer turned in the fourth-fastest time of 22:38 for Culver Community, and O-D's Justyne Kranen-burg placed sixth overall in 24:19.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 11, ELKHART CHRISTIAN 50; CGA 15, OREGON-DAVIS 50; CGA 15, CULVER COMMUNITY 50

At Culver Academies

1. Kaye Sitterley (CG) 20:41; 2. Stephanie Burian (CGA) 21:51; 3. Carson Canonie (CGA) 22:34; 4. Lauren Shaffer (CC) 22:38; 5. Katie Gawor (CGA) 24:00; 6. Justyne Kranenburg (OD) 24:19; 7. Valerie Swart (EC) 24:59; 8. Anisa Holmes (CGA) 25:11; 9. Kaylie Colon (EC) 25:33; 10. Vanessa Morales (CGA) 25:55.

Neer finishes 3rd at Culver

CGA's Waverly Neer crossed the line third in the

open class race at the 27th annual Culver Academies Invitational Saturday. Neer finished in 18:31.8, just 3.6 seconds behind first-place Dana Payonk of Lake Central.

Bremen's Hope Jordan led area runners in the closed division with a 10th-place time of 20:29.8.

Carmel won the open race.

• 27TH ANNUAL CULVER ACADEMIES INVITATIONAL

At Culver

Girls closed

Team scores: St. Joe 67, Fairfield 95, NewPrairie1515,Marian153,CGA190, Brebeuf 194, Bremen 215, Frankfort 215, Carroll (Flora) 308, Winamac 347, Wawasee 360, Kouts 377, Oak Hill 409, Pioneer 482, NorthWood 451, Maconaquah 455, Lewis Cass 455, North Judson-San Pierre 480, Blackford 482, Lafayette Catholic 489, Northfield 513, Rochester 514, Cranbrook-Kingswood (Mich.) 541, Hanover Central 547, Morgan Twp. 603, Caston 792. No score: Culver Community, Hamilton Heights, John Glenn, O-D, South Bend Washington, South Central (Union Mills), Fort Wayne Wayne, Triton, University School.

Top 20 (closed): 1. Molly Winters

(Brebeuf) 19:26, 2. Darby Mountford (St. Joe) 19:30, 3. Mary Gamble (New Prairie) 19:43, 4. Diamond Setterberg (Fairfield) 19:50, 5. Caitlyn Koscielski (Marian) 19:57, 6. Courtney Bennett (Kouts) 20:06, 7. Ashley Bordner (Carroll) 20:08.8, 8. Caity Murdock (Hamilton Heights) 20:12, 9. Julie Jeszensky (New Prairie) 20:13.6, 10. Hope Jordan (Bremen) 20:29.8, 11. Kaye Sitterley (CGA) 20:30.1, 12. Katherine Manion (St. Joe) 20:34.3, 13. Ellen Roof (St. Joe) 20:41.5, 14. Elizabeth Majewski (Marian) 20:42.0, 15. Suzanne Spencer (Lafayette Catholic) 20:49.7, 16. Graham Warwick (Frankfort) 20:53.0, 17. Lauren Waltman (Fairfield) 20:54, 18. Jenna Norris (Oak Hill) 20:54.6, 19. Maria Murphy (St. Joe) 20:57, 20. Lindsey Roe (NorthWood) 20:58.8.

Girls soccer

Baker cooks for Culver

Culver Community's Susannah Baker knocked in three goals to power the Cavs to a 4-0 girls soccer win over North Miami Monday.

Tiana Basham added a Culver insurance goal in the 79th minute.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 4, NORTH MIAMI 0

At Culver

Halftime score: Culver 2, North Miami 0

FIRST HALF

C — Susannah Baker (Karla Camacho), 7th minute

C — Baker, 15th minute

SECOND HALF

C — Baker, 53rd minute

C — Tiana Basham, 79th minute

Eagles still unbeaten

CGA's soccer team remained undefeated with a 3-1 win over Crown Point Monday.

Dineo Mmuta scored twice to lead the Eagles, with Jenna Iwaniec adding a goal and assist for CGA.

• CGA 3, CROWN POINT 1

At Culver

Halftime: CGA 2, Crown Point 1

FIRST HALF

CGA — Dineo Mmuta (Kylee Shipley)

CGA — Jenna Iwaniec (Mmuta)

CP — Flori Garcia-Vincente (penalty kick)

SECOND HALF

CGA — Mmuta (Iwaniec)

Shots: CGA 20, Crown Point 4.

Saves: CGA 2 (Alicia Schaefer), Crown Point 12 (Alex Firchau, Kara Gulvas).

Records: CGA 10-0-1.

Eagles fly past host LaVille

CGA scored three times in the first half of a 3-1 soccer win over LaVille at Newton Park Sept. 24.

Jessica Knox, Shawna Lesperance and Elaina Faust notched a goal apiece for the Eagles.

Abby Davis picked up LaVille's goal.

• CGA 3, LAVILLE 1

At Lakeville

Halftime score: CGA 3, LaVille 0

FIRST HALF

C — Jessica Knox, 9th minute

C — Shawna Lesperance, 13th minute

C — Elaina Faust, 27th minute

SECOND HALF

LV — Abby Davis, 55th minute

Shots: CGA 17, LaVille 14.

Saves: CGA 10, LaVille 13 (Erica Schmeltz).

JV: CGA 7, LaVille 3 (Katie Bettcher, Cassie Figg, Leigha Manuel).

Mmutla leads Eagles

Dineo Mmutla scored all three CGA goals in a 3-0 soccer win over Bethany Christian Thursday.

The Eagles outshot Bethany 19-6.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, BETHANY CHRISTIAN 0

At Culver

FIRST HALF

CGA – Dineo Mmutla (Jenna Iwaniec) 36th minute.

SECOND HALF

CGA – Mmutla (Shawna Lesperance) 55th minute.

CGA – Mmutla (Iwaniec) 61st minute.

Shots: CGA 19, BC 6.

Saves: CGA 4 (Alicia Schaefer 3, Alexis Christlieb 1); BC 7 (Kelly Snyder).

Corner kicks: CGA 3, BC 0.



CBGC Power Hour winners

The Culver Boys & Girls Club is celebrating its Aug. and Sept. Power Hour Winners. Back row, left to right: Reilly Reinhold (third grade), Mary Mason (computer lab assistant), Stephanie Koepkey (secretary/computer supervisor), Collin Retschlag (fourth grade), Kia Riale (third grade), Brandon Jones (second grade), and Kate Renneker (second grade). Front row, left to right: Naomi Mires (second grade), Emily Bendy (first grade), Fiona McLellan (first grade), and Isabelle Ahlenius (first grade). Power Hour is a program that the Boys & Girls Club offers to help children with homework help. When a child does his or her homework and has it checked and corrected, if needed, the Boys & Girls Club records it and the top ten winners receive a prize at the end of each month. Every child has an opportunity to participate in this program with their own homework, worksheets provided, or educational computer programs.

The Culver Boys & Girls Club is located in the Culver Elementary School and runs daily from 3 p.m. to 6:50 p.m. The cost of the program is \$25 for per year. There are scholarships available for those who qualify. Any questions or concerns may be directed to 574-250-0103.

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Culver Tree Commission

Culver tree commission members and volunteers trim the new plantings throughout Culver and the town park. The commission plants new trees and maintains its plantings as well as monitoring the health of trees affecting public areas, all part of Culver's identity as a "Tree City, USA."

Left to right, Dick Brantingham, Bob Volkert, Tom Kearns, Tom Yuhas, and Mike Stallings.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 9

Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Parks and recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall
Knights of Columbus St. John Vianny council mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake church rectory.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Town-wide cleanup day, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. (see information, page 1)

Monday, Oct. 13

Knitting Class, 10 a.m.,

Culver Public Library

Culver Redevelopment Commission mtg., 4 p.m., town hall
Al-Anon Mtg., 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Overeaters Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Culver school board mtg., 7 p.m., administration bldg.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

End of first grading period, Culver Comm. Schools
Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
Yoga, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Town council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace church, Culver

Thursday, Oct. 17

Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall
Knights of Columbus Council #13720 mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake church rectory.

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Leadership class learns the ropes

By Carol Anders
Staff Writer

CULVER — Participants of Class XIII of Leadership Marshall County began their training with an orientation that included identifying individual strengths of each class member and ways to bring them together.

The three-hour briefing was led by John Yeager of the Culver Academies.

The second day of orientation became more extensive as the members met at the Woodcraft Camp at Culver Academies for team building lessons using the "Culver Challenge." A portion of the challenge includes a physical challenge made of ropes, cables, and utility poles.



Jeff Kutch and Sonny Adkins — Culver Academy instructors for the outdoor rope course — prepare Troy Frazer and Nicole Clemons for the course.

"The best vision is insight." This quote by the late publisher of Forbes Magazine, Malcolm Forbes, exemplifies the reason that the Leadership Marshall County exists. Although surrounding counties had formed leadership academies for several years, it wasn't until 1993 that a group of Marshall County residents realized that our county

would profit from such an organization. The charter class met in the fall of 1995.

The 10-month course includes on-site classes at various locations in the county on the topics of agriculture, economic development, government, boardsmanship, criminal justice,

health and human services, education and cultural, and leadership.

Since the first class, LMC has trained more than 220 community leaders for Marshall County. LMC is sponsored by the Marshall County Community Foundation.

Objectives of the program include: "Expanding the leadership potential and skills of participants, striving to improve communication among leaders by facilitating the expansion of networks within both the public and private sectors of Marshall County and fostering a commitment to a life of community service by providing a channel for participants to gain access to leadership opportunities, and become involved in helping to solve community problems."

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