

# The Culver Citizen

Thursday, June 24, 2010 Vol. No. 117 Issue No. 22 50¢  
Serving Culver • Lake Maxinkuckee • Monterey since 1894



PHOTOS / JEFF KENNEY AND \*GRANT MUNROE - LAYOUT/JEFF KENNEY

## In Brief

### Wakeboard star hits Culver today

Rusty Malinoski, dubbed the "Bone Crusher" and famous for the world over in the wakeboarding community for being the first rider to land two 1080s, will hit Lake Maxinkuckee today starting at 11 a.m., when he'll sign autographs at the Culver Marina, 3000 East Shore Drive. At 1 p.m., winners chosen will ride doubles with Malinoski, and at 2 p.m. spectators can watch his wakeboarding demonstration from a boat or the town park. More information is available online at [www.culvermarina.com](http://www.culvermarina.com) or by phone at 574-842-3375.

### Emergency services softball this Sunday

The fourth annual Emergency Services softball game will take place Sunday, June 27 at noon, at the Culver Community High School softball field. As in the past, Culver's Volunteer Fire Dept. will take on the Culver EMS and Police Departments. Admission is food donations for the local food pantry, and all are invited to come watch the fun.

### Fire dept. golf scramble rescheduled

Due to the weather last Friday night and damage sustained at Mystic Hills golf course, Culver's volunteer fire department was forced to reschedule its annual golf scramble. The event will take place Sunday, July 11, with lunch about 12:30 p.m. with sign-in and door prizes. Tee-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. There's still room for teams, sponsors, and more door prizes for those interested in donating. Questions may be directed to 574-952-2809.

### Bass tournament Saturday

Culver's Kiwanis Club and Marco Bass Masters of Plymouth will sponsor a bass tournament on Lake Maxinkuckee this Saturday, June 26, with registration at 4 a.m. at Portside Marina and boats in the water at 5:30 a.m. The tournament ends at 1:30 p.m. that day, at which time the weigh-in (at a location to be announced) will also take place, says Kiwanian Bob Volkert. Culver's popular local restaurants have provided gift certificates for various categories in the event with cash prizes awarded. Anglers are requested to call Bass Mas-

See Briefs page B5

## A weekend to remember in Culver

Besides a memorable storm event and other happenings, unquestionably two of Culver's biggest events of the year took place last weekend: the annual Culver Boys & Girls Club auction gala Friday evening, and the successful return of the Taste of Culver festival Saturday. Scenes from both events are featured above, including (TOP LEFT) the excitement is visible on the face of Ginny Munroe, CBGC auction co-chair and board member, as she shows off the sought-after autographed Peyton Manning football jersey she won in a fast-paced live auction Friday evening at the Culver Academies Lay Dining Center. TOP RIGHT: Culver's own Jack Caudill plays lead guitar with the Tater Creek bluegrass band, which provided a hometown, old-timey soundtrack to the Taste of Culver in Culver's downtown. LOWER LEFT: This group of Culver youngsters clearly enjoyed the culinary fare at the Taste event, including (left to right) Natalie Turney (age 8), siblings Zachary (5) and Jacob (6) Turney, Connor Reardon (5), and Jonathen Turney (11). LOWER RIGHT: Evocative of much of the weekend is this photo\* of CBGC auction attendees -- including Gary and Barbara Shaffer at left -- browsing auction items by flashlight during a one hour-plus power outage caused by Friday evening's damaging storm before Academies generators restored power.

See below for more auction and Taste of Culver coverage.

# CBGC auction perseveres in spite of wild weather

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Unlike Culver's utilities and any number of trees and limbs Friday night, the Boys & Girls Club annual auction event was down but not out due to the effects of the evening's weather.

Hurricane-force storm winds began hitting Culver around the time the community gala was getting underway at the Lay Dining Center on the Culver Academies campus, eventually thrusting attendees into the same darkness most of the area experienced due to the storm, but resilient organizers and dedicated guests weren't deterred.

"We lost power for well over an hour," explains Ginny Munroe, the co-chair organizer of the event and CBGC board member. "So one of our board members, Wendy Loehr, ran to the local dollar store and bought every flashlight they had. Our guests were gracious enough to wait it out and used candles and flashlights to do their bidding. We estimate that about half our guests did not show up because of the storm. This unforeseen situation did affect our fundraising results. We are happy with the results, but we would love to know what they would have been without the storm."

The auction, of course, is more than just an auction: combining live music, plenty of good food and drink, and a number of fun events with an array of offerings for purchase in both silent and live auction formats, the event provides an more than 25 percent of CBGC's annual operating budget "as well as immeasurable program awareness and public relations," according to CBGC. See Auction page 2



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

## Occupied?

Hopefully not. This portable rest room was one of many victims of hurricane-force winds that struck Culver and the area last Friday night, downing countless trees, limbs, and power lines, and leaving the town out of electricity through the night. Amazingly, little substantial damage to houses or vehicles was sustained.

For more striking images from the storm, see page B1.

## Taste of Culver's triumphant return

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Culverites weary of hot, muggy weather, damaging storms, and power outages found plenty of community respite in the triumphant return Saturday of the Taste of Culver festival. To the old timey sounds of the Tater Creek bluegrass band, hundreds crowded Jefferson Street in the downtown area between Ohio and Main, where more than a dozen Culver area eateries offered inexpensive samples of their fare to tempt virtually any palette, from sweets and pastries, to polish sausages or shrimp, with plenty of liquid refreshment (non-alcoholic) flowing as well.

While the late morning - early afternoon sun certainly made itself felt, cool breezes replaced the 90-degree mugginess predicted at one point. No doubt the event was aided by the fact that many Culver residents were still without power after the previous night's storm, including some of the restaurants, such as Mark Damore's Original Root Beer Stand, which remained darkened well past Sunday morning. The "Taste," however, provided ample opportunity for festival-goers to ignore their inability to cook and enjoy a tasty lunch, some making use of the tents and seating provided by See Taste page B3

## Young community servants hope Culver flocks to BIRD

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Several Culver area young people are looking for some local folks in need of assistance, and they've planned a weekend of community activities to coincide with delivering that assistance.

Students from both Culver Academies and Culver Community High School have teamed up under the leadership of Culver Girls Academy junior Andrea Canacci, a Culver resident herself, for a weekend of work projects culminating nightly in live music, family-style cookouts, and community fellowship over the weekend of July 30 through August 1, all under the banner of BIRD: "Building, Inspiring, Recreating, and Discovering."

The endeavor is the dream of Canacci, who took part in a similar project (admittedly wider in scope and participation) in Iowa last summer headed by a youth group. That effort included 50 worksites focused on construction project for the elderly, needy, or infirm, from roofing and painting houses, to building handicapped-friendly ramps. Each night, an inspirational speaker helped put the young peoples' work into perspective as the community at large joined them for food and interaction.

"One woman -- we worked on her house -- said she really appreciated what we did for her," recalls Canacci, "but she wished things like this would happen more often: people helping somebody else without asking anything in return. I thought, I can make that happen!"

Canacci's vision tied in nicely with a requirement for all seniors at Culver Academies, a community service project to be completed before graduation. Canacci had attended school at Culver Community Middle School before journeying to CGA, so she had a good base of local students with whom to network on the project. She also knew both CCHS and See BIRD page A6

Name: FULL SPRING IS SPECTACULAR; Width: 52p1.167; Depth: 2 in; Color: Black plus one; File Name: 00090279; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Collins & Co (Plymouth); Size: 10 in

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## Combined efforts at Culver schools prevent layoffs

Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

Actions on the part of the Culver Teachers' Association, non-certified staff, and administrators, will prevent layoffs Brad Schuldt told Culver Community school board members.

"Many thanks to all groups in the corporation to allow the corporation not to need a staff reduction," Schuldt said. The one percent raise in the teachers' contract and non-certified staff was declined, plus some teachers also declined the one percent annuity contribution. Schuldt also announced that administrators would forego one percent of their annuity contributions. These actions will save the corporation \$40,000, Schuldt continued.

Board members heard more good news when a presentation on the Alternative Education was given. Mary James, Alternative Ed teacher, introduced Katie McFarland and Mallie Stidham who spoke to the trustees about how the program enabled them to graduate with their class of 2010. James said that there were five students who would not have graduated without this opportunity. Kelly Pulliam, administrator, said the goal of the program is to reach an 82 percent graduation rate, the actual rate presently is 70 percent. Taking courses on line with the PLATO program offers opportunities to complete a student's high school requirements who might otherwise failed to graduate, Pulliam said.

Handbooks and book rental fees were approved. Patrons are urged to check the school's web site to find out the supplies needed and also the rental fees. Handbook information will also be on line. Culver Elementary School principal Chuck Kitchell said there was little change in the elementary school handbook other than an early dismissal time for Fridays. There was some discussion about collecting rental fees due to the number of free and reduced lunch students. Schuldt said that most fees were recovered by the student's senior year. The State pays 75 percent of free and reduced lunch student's expenses and the parents are responsible for 25 percent.

The corporation will no longer carry student insurance saving \$25,000 a year. However, a student accidental insurance policy may be secured by the parent and this information will be available at the time of sign-up for the school year. A policy covering a student through the school day can be as low as \$20 and a 24/7 policy for \$90. Other options will be available for consideration, Schuldt said.

Good news on the ISTEP scores. Culver Community Schools have increased their scoring by 2 to 3 percent in every category. A bulletin announcing standings will be released to the media this week.

The free lunch program sponsored by Carin Clifton appears to be a great success especially in some areas. Schuldt said that LeitersFord had 30 to 50 per day, North Bend has 24, and Ora serves 16. The Culver site has 40 plus due largely to the Culver Boys & Girls club members. The site at Monterey was closed due to lack of attendance.

In other business, the board approved a contract for Daniel Medesi who will be the new tech director for the corporation. Todd Brubacker will assume the duties of assistant tech director. The Title 1 grant will be reduced from \$342,395 to \$298,436, but the trustees were assured the grant would be received.



PHOTOS/GRANT MUNROE



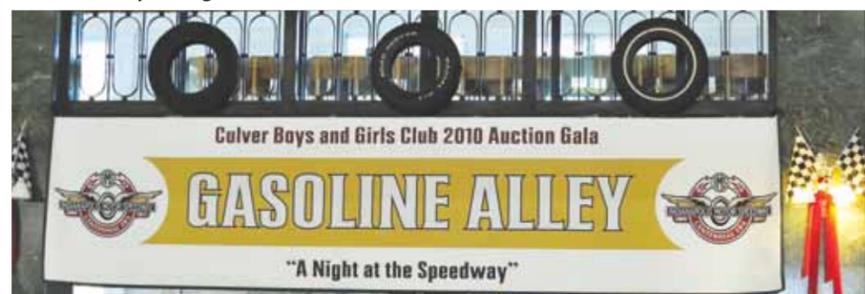
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## Around the CBGC auction

TOP: Pam Buxton, left, and Mary Anna Swennumson compete in the "wiggle machine" races at the Culver Boys & Girls Club auction in Culver Friday night.

ABOVE, LEFT: Area entertainer Quintin Flagg returned for the second year in a row to keep the excitement rolling with 1950s and 60s music. ABOVE, RIGHT: Jim Weirick of Culver contemplates one of the many items available for auction.

BELOW, LEFT AND RIGHT: The event's "Speedway" themed decor transformed the Culver Academies' Lay Dining Center.



### Auction from page 1

board director Alan Loehr.

An auto-racing, "Speedway" theme mixed well with the 1950s and 60s-era tunes provided by popular local entertainer Quintin Flagg (returning for his second year in a row as combination musical talent and at times emcee), and non-motorized "wiggle machine" races kept the laughs forthcoming. Meanwhile, several Culver and Plymouth area eateries and companies provided lamb chops, brisket, lots of desserts, and drinks.

Auction items varied greatly in source (over 150 business, organizations, and individuals, says Munroe) as well as scope, from all expense paid trips to the Kentucky Derby, to the coveted Payton Manning autographed football jersey won by Munroe herself in one of the evening's live bidding competitions. The evening's 50/50 drawing was won by Pete Trone, who gave \$275 of his \$575 winnings back to the club.

And the Center's race-themed decor permeated down to the most minute details. "It took us three days to decorate the building," notes Munroe, something which likely won't surprise those who saw the fruits of that labor.

She estimates -- admittedly still awaiting final numbers at press time -- around \$15,000 raised in sponsorships before the event and about \$25,000 in ticket sales and bids on items at the event, leading to around \$40,000 brought in for the CBGC, which serves over 275 students in the Culver school district and has an average daily attendance of around 100 youth.

The club has recently expanded its offerings by building on programs such as Smart Tutor and Mitch's Kids by adding more field trips and enhancing its summer programming, among other attributes.

To learn more about the CBGC, call the club at 574-250-0103.

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Name: JUNE ADS; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00094206; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Family Vision Clinic; Size: 8 in

Name: PET GROOMING;

## Death notices

### Dunn

**Sharon E. Dunn**  
**June 12, 2010**

ROCHESTER — Sharon E. Dunn, 59, of Rochester, died at 2:55 a.m. June 12, 2010 at Hospice House in South Bend.

She is survived by her son, Steven Dunn of East Chicago, Ind.; daughters: Cheryl (John) Lundeen of Rochester, Barbara Furlano of Wheatfield, and Jacqueline Dunn of East Chicago; brothers, Timothy Doppler of Hammond, and Terry Doppler of Florida; brother-in-law, Michael (Carolyn) Dunn of Highland; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver.

Funeral services took place at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 17 at the funeral home.

Burial followed at Leiters Ford IOOF Cemetery in Leiters Ford.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com).

### Campbell

**Claude Campbell**

**Jan. 3, 1943 — June 15, 2010**

ARGOS — Claude Campbell, 67, of Argos, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 2010 at Elkhart Hospice House, Elkhart, following a two-year illness.

He is survived by his wife, Shadelene; daughters, Judy (Allen) Morgan and of Westville, Hazel (Karl) Schultz of Claypool, Claudia (Paul) Bottomley of Culver, Donna Franklin of Tennessee, Christie (Mike) Fowler of Elkhart, Patricia (Brian)Pavlak of Walkerton, Michelle (Bub) Kroft of Knox; a son, Brian (Mandy) Campbell of Plymouth; 22 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; siblings: Alex Campbell of Springfield, Ohio, Chamler (Lori) Campbell of Akron, Rader Campbell of Rochester, Earl (Darlene) Campbell of Jackson, Ky., Nonie Campbell of Jackson, Ky., and Madge (Bob) Flora of Argos.

Visitation took place from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday June 17, at the Earl-Grossman Funeral Home, 208 N. Michigan St., Argos.

Funeral services took place at 11 a.m. Friday June 18, at the funeral home.

Burial followed at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Bourbon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Claude Campbell Memorial Fund: 208 N. Michigan St., Argos, IN, 46501.

Condolences may be sent to the family online via [www.memorials@earl-grossmanfuneral.com](http://www.memorials@earl-grossmanfuneral.com).

### Daniels

**Sterling Daniels**  
**June 15, 2010**

CULVER — Sterling Daniels, 80, of Culver, died Tuesday, June 15, 2010 in Culver.

He is survived by his wife Lillian; daughters: Judy (Melvin) Jackson of Jackson, Miss., Ma Linda Daniels of Gary, Areatha Daniels of Portage, and Dache (Msathea) Daniels-Kinyanjui of Culver; son, Raheem (Lavonne) Rashad of Atlanta, Ga.; sister, Mary Ruth Daniels of Gary; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 20 at Odom Funeral Home, Culver.

Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22 at Clark Road Missionary Baptist Church, Gary.

Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Hobart.

Condolences may be made to the family via the funeral home's website at [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com).

### Zwecker

**Margaret B. Zwecker**  
**June 19, 2010**

CULVER — Margaret B. Zwecker, 99, of Culver, died June 19, 2010 at Miller's Merry Manor, Culver.

She is survived by a son, William R. Zwecker of Chicago, Ill.; daughter, Janet (Donald) Kline of Culver; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

There will be no visitation; services will be at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Miller's Merry Manor-Culver Employee's Fund.

Condolences may be made to the family via the funeral home's website at [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com).

Odom Funeral Home, Culver, assisted the family with arrangements.

## Culver's Grimes joins Westfield police force



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Eric R. Grimes, an Indianapolis native and former Culver resident and graduate of Culver Military Academy (in 2005) received his Bachelor's of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Indiana University (Bloomington) in 2009. In addition, he is a 2007 graduate of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy. Grimes worked as a Police Officer for the Indiana University Police Department in Bloomington as well as for the town of Culver before recently being hired by the Westfield Police Department as a full-time officer.

## Community calendar

### Thurs., June 24

Andrea Cook on building green, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

"Go Fish" tournament (Summer Reading youth event), 4 p.m., Culver Public Library

Thursday Tech Time, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

### Fri., June 25

Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets

### Sat., June 26

Culver Kiwanis Club bass fishing tournament, 5:30 a.m. sign-in, 1:30 p.m. weigh-in, Lake Maxinkuckee

Culver Academies sum-

mer camps registration and opening ceremonies

Culver Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.

Culver history bike ride, 9 a.m., starting from the Bike Barn in Culver

Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library

Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel

### Mon., June 28

Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets

DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ

Culver Comm. School board mtg., 7 p.m., administration building

### Tues., June 29

Tuesday Tea and Craft, 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co.

OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Weds., June 30

Story time, 9:30 a.m., Culver Public Library

Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

A Novel Approach (book-movie discussion), noon, Culver Public Library

Community garden work session, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets

Garden Club, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Thurs., July 1

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Knights St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 social mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement

## REAL Services menu

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. A donation is suggested for each meal.

### Thursday, June 24:

Liver and onions with gravy, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, Mandarin oranges, wheat roll, and milk.

**Friday, June 25:** Breakfast sandwich, egg, turkey

sausage, cheese, English muffin, coffee cake, warm cinnamon peaches, 100 percent juice, and milk.

### Monday, June 28:

Stuffed baked potato, taco meat, cheese, sour cream, margarine, muffin, 100 percent juice, and milk.

### Tuesday, June 29:

Italian beef and Italian sausage, hoagie bun, spudsters, carrot coin salad, blueberry crisp, and milk.

**Wednesday, June 30:** Oven fried chicken quarter

(1/2 white, 1/2 dark), mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread and margarine, applesauce, and milk.

### Thursday, July 1:

BBQ pork, bun, baked beans, mixed vegetables, pineapple, birthday treat, and milk.

### Friday, July 2:

Cheeseburger with pickles, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, cauliflower and broccoli salad, bun, holiday cupcake, 100 percent juice, and milk.

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Name: AD #4- BRAKE; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00095871; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Lakeside Auto Supply; Size: 8 in

# Culver's lost restaurants

*Editor's note: Coinciding with our coverage of last week's showcase of local culinary offerings, the Taste of Culver, comes this latest offering from John Houghton. It also coincides with the 25th anniversary of the legendary Cafe Max, which will be profiled in-depth in the coming weeks in this newspaper.*

The Editor and I have had most of our staff meetings at Cafe Max, usually under the high school graduation picture of at least one of his relatives or my own. It is a place dedicated to nostalgia almost as much as it is to food. One Sunday this summer, having completed my official duties at St. Elizabeth's, I was sitting at the counter waiting for my Lo-Carb Skillet and reading the funnies from the South Bend paper, and had a moment of nostalgia for the restaurant itself—or, I suppose I should say, for the M & M, as it would have been at the era when I remember perching on a stool reading the comics in the Chicago Sun Times while my dad chatted with Carl Stubbs. (After almost half a century, I'm not sure whether the Sun Times appealed to me because it was from the exotic home of the Museum of Science and Industry or because the tabloid format was easier to juggle while eating my doughnut.)

Back in 1901, The Citizen published a list of "What Culver Has." In a number of the categories, we have lost ground. Progress explains some of the losses: we're down to zero blacksmith shops versus three back then, for example, and have also lost both of our livery establishments, and both of our millinery shops. We have one (snazzily redecorated) grocery store: in 1901 there were four of those, and two meat markets, to boot. On the other hand, we have more than the one five-room schoolhouse of 1901, and we've added a public library, and several more churches than the four reported a century ago. But most of all, I think, we have gained ground in the restaurant category: Culver in March of 1901 had two restaurants and two saloons. Today we must have at least a baker's dozen, and I may well have missed a few.

Some of the present restaurants go back quite a ways, of course. As I've said, Cafe Max has roots in sisters Marcela White and Mildred Ditmire's M & M Restaurant, and, before that, the Grill, across the street. The Corn dance, as successor to the Corner Tavern, has been at the corner of South Main for a number of years (older readers will remember when the next building north was a second saloon, The Culver City Tavern). The Original Root Beer

Stand is no spring chicken. Even Papa's and Sperry's/Pinder's/The Fish Barn/Marmont Cafe have been around for quite a while by now, though I can remember when one was a gift store and the other a bait shop. But—as



## Its still the lake water

By John Wm. Houghton

you might expect—I've been thinking about the ones that aren't with us any more.

The Edgewater today occupies the site of no fewer than three former purveyors of food and drink—The Lakeview Tavern, associated for me mostly with Bob and Katy May, which offered sandwiches, including, if I recall correctly, liverwurst; the DeWitt's (later Neidlinger's) Lake Shore Lanes, still famous in memory for its lemonade and what were almost certainly the world's very best breaded pork tenderloin sandwiches; and the Coffee Shop, owned at various times, I think, by Sytsmas, Triplets, and Onestis. The Coffee Shop and bowling alley were both destroyed in a huge fire on October 21, 1978.

I can remember coming back into town, after sledding on Devil's Backbone at the Academy golf course, for a cup of hot chocolate at the Culver Cafe, now a vacant lot across from the bank: in later years, after it had become Kline's appliance store, I helped Chuck Weiger renew the tar roof on the building. The result is that that same place is stuck in my head as both the coldest and the hottest I've ever felt. I'm not sure when the building was built, and it was apparently originally a barber shop: but just as a restaurant, it went back before World War I, having been owned by Arthur Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Cultice, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams (thanks to Judi McKee Burns for her research on this).

One of the vanished eateries sat in what's now an exclusively residential district, at 450 School Street. This was The Barn, largely a student gathering place, I believe: though the Washburns closed it in 1958, which is a little

bit out of the range of my own memory. I think the building standing there now is based on the older one: Cutter Washburn points out to me that there was originally an actual barn on the site.

Just north of town, at the corner of state road 17 and 17th road, was The Three Sisters, operated from 1948 to 1963 by the Gass family. The "Three Sisters" of the name were Mary, Dorothy and Norma Gass, and an early menu, pictured on the Culver-Union Township Public Library website, shows the three on its cover. (Urban Gretter, owner of Gretter's Grocery on North Main Street, was Ray Gass's nephew.) Inside the menu, the 24 ounce T-bone steak is listed for \$3.75, including salad, potato, vegetable, bread, butter and coffee or tea. In the late 70's, the same building housed Walker's La Tavola. Farther north on 17—on the far side of Burr Oak—was the Don-Marie Restaurant, owned by Don and Marie Priest, who had operated The Grill in the late 40s and early 50s. This building later became the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge.

I haven't mentioned here the Culver Inn (earlier the Maxinkuckee Inn, and the Palmer House before that), with its formal dining area—eventually the Payson Room—and the informal Shack. But these were, in some sense, part of a hotel—the last of the great old hotels that ringed the lake in the first heyday of Maxinkuckee tourism: The Allegheny House, the Lake View, the Jungle, the Colonnade and the rest. That was a different category for the Citizen's editor back in 1901, and probably a subject for a different column today.

-30-

A sixth-generation native of Culver (and resident of Houghton Street), the Rev. John Wm. Houghton, Ph.D., was educated in the Culver-Union Township Schools, Woodcraft Camp, the Naval School Band, and Culver Military Academy. He holds degrees from Harvard, IU, Yale and Notre Dame, and has taught in Culver Summer Camps and the Academies, as well as at independent schools in Fort Wayne, St. Louis, and Baton Rouge. A fellow of the Episcopal Church Foundation and an Episcopal priest, he is Chaplain and Chair of the Department of Religious Studies at the Hill School in Pottstown, PA. He has published a number of academic articles on theology, medieval studies, and J. R. R. Tolkien, and is author of a novel, Rough Magicke, and of Falconry and Other Poems.



Name: Culver Masthead; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 7.5 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00053078; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Pilot News; Size: 15 in

## Where in the world is the Culver Citizen?



PHOTOS SUBMITTED Reader Michael Skiles correctly named the site of last week's "Where in the World" photo (LEFT) as Italy. More specifically, Venice, Italy, though local readers may be more familiar with that truly famous Culver landmark, Venetian Village. Pictured are Lamoin and Jean (Warner) Banks, who recently returned from Venice, Italy where they enjoyed their copy of the paper

while traveling by gondola.

And once again, one of our loyal Citizen readers has sent in a photo of your local newspaper making its way around the country and world (FAR LEFT), as it seems to do. Can you identify the spot the Citizen has chosen to grace with its presence this time around? Readers who correctly name the location get free entrance into this year's Lake Fest next month! Meantime, please continue sending those pictures, which (along with guesses as to the location of this week's photo) may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

## Name that Culver "citizen"

Last week's Mystery Citizen, pictured below, was of course Larry Welsh, familiar in Culver for many things including his work with the Culver Lions Club. Readers were given a bit of a hint, in fact, as to his identity since a "current" photo of him was found elsewhere in last week's edition, receiving a prestigious and much-deserved award from the Lions Club International.



Left: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Larry Welsh, then and now Right: this week's mystery citizen.



Readers recognizing Larry included Scott Croy, Connie Van Horn, Marizetta Kenney, Esther Miller, Cheryl Welsh and Pam Johnson (his daughters!), and Jan Johnson. I won't be surprised if more call or write before next week's paper hits the streets.

Our previous week's Mystery Citizen, Paul Paré, was guessed after press time by Susan Helber and Jim Hahn.

This week's Mystery Citizen has been a staple of the Culver community for decades and has impacted generations of Culverites. Guesses may be emailed to

citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

## Nostalgia

**100 years ago, June 28, 1910:** All the business men and property owners have agreed to pay for the oiling of Main Street in the business section.

**90 years ago, June 23, 1920:** The new Township High School building has nearly reached the second

story. A force of about 25 men is at work.

**70 years ago, June 19, 1940:** Col. W.E. Gregory has been named Superintendent of the Culver Military Academy.

**50 years ago, June 22, 1960:** Miss Tommye Lou Glaze, daughter of Mrs.

Helen Glaze, completely outdistanced 17 outstanding Marshall County contestants and won the title of Miss Plymouth before a cheering throng of 1,200 people in the Centennial Auditorium. Miss Glaze will compete at the Miss Indiana pageant July 9 in Michigan City (and go on to compete in the Miss America pageant, as we will read more about later this summer -- editor)

NIPSCO began installa-

tion of natural gas lines in Culver.

**40 years ago, June 25, 1970:** Last Wednesday's storm did considerable damage to the trees in this area. A large tree was completely uprooted near the Manor Food Market on the east side of the lake, causing considerable damage to the roof. At Venetian Village a tree was blown completely over a telephone cable.

Name: ADDED VALUE; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 5 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00094563; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Morrow Insurance Agency; Size: 10 in

Name: WELCOME CAMPERS; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00096764; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Culver Academies; Size: 8 in

## Kiwanis golf outing is July 16

Culver's Kiwanis Club will host its annual Children's Youth Programs Charity Golf Scramble at the Pete and PB Dye-designed Mystic Hills Golf Club Friday, July 16. Registration check-in is at 8 a.m.

All interested golfers are invited to join the fun at this, the outing's thirteenth year. To date, friends and associates of local youth programs have helped Culver Kiwanis raise more than \$42,000.

This year's funds will benefit the Culver Boys & Girls Club and Riley Hospital for Children, as well as Kiwanis' Scholarship Endowment.

Entry fees are \$260 per foursome or \$65 per individual. The fees include 18 holes of golf, food, soft drinks, awards reception, door prizes, and favors.

Hole and prize sponsorships are also being sought. A hole sponsorship is \$150 per hole. Contact Julie Bess at 574-216-4205 with any questions or to obtain an entry form by July 15.

## Culver's Kearns injured in Starke Co. accident

NORTH BEND Twp. — Three people, including two well-known Culver residents, were injured in an accident on Ind. 10 at 750 East on Saturday, June 19.

Injured were Thomas Kearns, 70, who complained of chest pain, and his wife Margaret Kearns, 67, who suffered a broken leg. They were treated at Starke Memorial Hospital.

Also injured was Brandon Nietz, 20, of Mill Creek in LaPorte County, who was trapped upside down in his 2004 Dodge pickup. Police said he had pain all over his body. He also was taken to SMH.

Reports from the Starke County Sheriff's Department said Nietz was headed north on 750 East and failed to stop at Ind. 10, striking the Kearns' 2009 Chevrolet SUV. Thomas Kearns was driving.

The intersection has poor visibility - there is a hill on Ind. 10 just east of the location - and accidents occur there frequently. A house on the southwest corner was struck by a vehicle.

The accident was reported at 5:02 p.m. Two Starke County EMS units and at least five units from the Bass Lake Fire Department responded.

## BIRD from page 1



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Members and adult sponsors of the BIRD community service effort include, from left to right, Bob Kline (supporter), Andrea Canacci, Zach Sheldon, Julie Bess (supporter), and Kylee Shipley.

the Academies have respective service clubs, as well as an umbrella student organization called CYCO (Culver Youth Community Organization) which seeks to unite the efforts of both clubs to better the Culver community as a whole.

Though not a CYCO member, and knowing a Culver-based service endeavor wouldn't work on the magnitude of her Iowa experience, Canacci began organizing a similar event. Rather than tackling in-depth construction-type projects, BIRD will instead offer to aid local folks in ev-

everything from yard work to clean-up efforts.

Though student-driven, BIRD hopes to utilize the combined labors of all ages of volunteers in the area. Already, Canacci says, two central adult supporters include Bob Kline and Julie Bess of Culver's Kiwanis Club; Sally Ricciardi of Culver's Town Council (and Culver Academies' security) "has been at most of our meetings...and put up our flyers around town."

BIRD members have networked with Culver's Lions Club (which is letting the group use its train station building), the Union Township Trustee, the Culver Council of Churches, and spoke last week to Kiwanis. Also supporting the project is Brenda Sheldon, a counselor at Culver Community Schools, whose son Zach is one of the students

committee members.

Others forming the central BIRD committee include, besides Canacci,

Bethany Lewis, Kylee Shipley, and Jacob Cavasos. In Cavasos, she points out, "we gain somebody from the community school to help us when we get into groups... he will help us with leadership roles for the kids in the community.

"This is a real community service project," she adds. "My goal is to have people contribute what they can, such as meals, (and) help us find people in need of help. The Township Trustee gave us names and is getting the word out. Contributions are starting to add up. We don't have

any jobs yet set in stone, but we have a few people in mind."

And, she says, members have spoken to Kelly Young at the town park, who contributed a pavilion there for the first night of the program.

"We'll be working during the day and at night hosting events. We'll have family-style cookouts for volunteers, and the community is invited to come to the location to enjoy the speaker and bands performing from around the area, and there are other activities we might come up with. The whole mission is to bring the community together through service and fellowship: service during the day, and fellowship at night."

Canacci says there are a number of volunteers in place, though more are needed. One representative of a Plymouth-based insurance group expects 25 to 30 volunteers offering aid, and some 53 more are already expected from CCHS.

Those interested in volunteering may call 216-280-5065. The same number works for those needing work project assistance. Applications for projects needing volunteer labor are available at Culver's town hall and public library, and those received will be reviewed by the committee, though one doesn't necessarily need to apply on paper to request aid. The deadline for requests, however, is July 1.

In the meantime, Andrea Canacci hopes all in the area will see this as "your project, too."

"We're all for meeting people face to face and making that connection. And once you're part of this project... you're not just a volunteer."

Canacci says the BIRD acronym came about while she was reading her physics textbook.

"Everything relates," she learned. "There was a little part about birds that fly in 'V' formation because with every stroke of their wings, it sends out a draft that's best caught when you're beside the next bird, who catches that draft and it makes it easier for it to stay in flight. That's exactly what I wanted to achieve with this project: each of us helping the other to stay in flight and stay stable."

And BIRD members hope the effort will become an ongoing, annual (or even more often, if possible) endeavor, handed down to other students as present members move on. "It's a good thing, I think. Who wouldn't want something good to happen again?"

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# Storm leaves wake of rare destruction in Culver

Friday evening's storm leaves many Culverites in the dark, assessing damages

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

The town of Culver was pitched into utter darkness Friday night, the streets filling with curious residents touring the extensive storm damage as some restaurant-goers dined by candlelight and others gathered on the sidewalks for this, one of Culver's busiest summer weekends.

Around 6:30 Friday evening, what have been described as "hurricane force winds" of over 80 miles per hour set upon the Culver area, uprooting trees in town, around the lake, and on the Culver Academies campus and sending huge limbs onto the ground, downing power lines across the area.

An eerie blackness marked Culver's busiest thoroughfares once the sun set Friday, and the busy Culver Boys &

Girls Club annual auction at Culver Academies' Lay Dining Center was without light for over an hour, attendees bidding on items by flashlight before generators restored light to the revelry.

Culver's emergency services departments took to the streets through the evening to move dangerous limbs and debris fallen in the streets, and prevent traffic from flowing into live, downed power lines.

After NIPSCO vehicles descended on the town late Friday, some residents saw electricity returning to their homes early Saturday morning, but for some the wait was longer, with many homes and some businesses on the east side of town -- where at least two sets of lines were down at different points on College Avenue -- remaining dark until mid-afternoon Sunday.

A few reports of damage to at least one home and vehicle trickled in, but overall the storm did remarkably little critical property damage considering the magnitude of a gale many are calling the worst they can recall in Culver.

The storm's timing coincided with a red-letter weekend in Culver which included the aforementioned CBGC auction Friday evening and the Taste of Culver festival Saturday morning and afternoon, besides the Culver High School class of 1960's 50th reunion. However, amid the sound of chainsaws and wood-chippers across town Saturday morning, the "Taste" provided welcome dining options for many residents unable to cook due to the lack of electricity.



ABOVE: Ron Cole, of the Culver-Union Twp. EMS, examines a fallen limb blocking the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and Main Street.

BELOW: Plymouth Street at Academy Road was blocked by this tree, which miraculously missed both the house and car seen here.

The above scene, near the intersection of College Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, was likely the most jarring example of downed power lines, as an entire section of utility pole made for a precarious situation on the street. So extensive was the damage there, in fact, that crews were unable to restore it to a semblance of normalcy until Sunday afternoon (seen from the opposite angle, BELOW).

CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY



ABOVE: This tree in the town park was completely uprooted and tossed aside, also avoiding damage to structures or nearby play equipment.

LEFT: Some 90 minutes after the storm tore through Culver, pastoral scenes like this double rainbow over Culver Academies' Hudson horse pasture (the second rainbow, much fainter, is visible to the left of the rainbow in the center of the photo) appeared in the skies.

## This and that around the lake

The LMEC is already fielding questions about the "algae" or duckweed that is floating at points around the lake. With the weather the way it's been, it appears it will be a good growing season for duckweed. Duckweed is NOT an algae, it is the smallest flowering plant species in the world! The growth of these high-protein plants can be extremely rapid. The photo below shows their approximate size with the frog being roughly the size of my thumb nail.

Duckweed colonies provide beneficial habitat for micro invertebrates (bugs) and things like our frog friend. It is only when it completely covers the surface of a pond for an extended period that it can cause oxygen depletions which can result in plant and fish reduction. Unfortunately, many ducks consume this weed (hence the name) and also transport it to other bodies of water making it extremely hard to eliminate or control. While there are biological, chemical, and mechanical methods sometimes used to try to control it, they all carry strong warnings of "overkill" side effects. The waterfowl and fish species that consume mass quantities are illegal in this state. The chemicals that kill it also devastate good plant and fish communities and require state or federal permits, if they are even allowed. While the agricultural and pharmaceutical industries sometimes harvest it as a food source or for research, the ease in which it spreads prevents this from being a viable control method. Love it or hate it, it is beneficial at this point.



By Kathy Clark, Executive Director,  
Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council

below. This slimy, squooshy thing is called Nostoc. Two years ago, I learned about this grape-like ball from former DNR Director Jim Ray. Jim says they are known as Spherical Algae which is a genus of Blue-Green Algae and that they are filled with protein. They are sometimes used as a fertilizer because of their ability to fix nitrogen and some forms are considered a delicacy in parts of Asia. (We don't recommend eating Nostoc, the safety of doing this is in question.) Nostoc is a very simple alga. Their gelatinous bodies consist of numerous internal filaments called trichomes encapsulated within a sheath or skin. You can research these further at several web sites including Wikipedia. Topographical land features help determine the boundaries of each "subwatershed" within a lake's larger watershed. Water drains from within each subwatershed into the lake. Don't forget, any contaminants that soak into the ground in these regions, like leaking septic systems; oil or chemical spills; disturbed sand, silt, or clay soils; can eventually end up entering the lake. Heavy rain events can flush these types of things into the waterway system from the watershed's farthest edge.

Just as our social and economic health is impacted in good or bad ways by the actions of individuals, groups, or entities within our community; actions either in the lake or in any one of these subwatersheds has a direct environmental impact on the health of a lake.

Rain Barrels - The Marshall County Recycle Center on Jim Neu Drive in Plymouth has great rain barrels available

for only \$5.00 each! The parts needed to convert these old pickle barrels into rain barrels - minus overflow pipes - cost under \$10.00 at a store like Loew's. Plants like rain water better than city water and it also helps to conserve water, an every decreasing natural resource. There are several great sources on the internet that have detailed directions on how to convert the barrels. Call the Recycle Center for their hours before going. Then spend a weekend building several for use at your house!

Mosquito Control - The most effective way to control mosquitoes is to find and eliminate their breeding sites. Homeowners can take the following steps to prevent mosquito breeding on their own property:

1. Destroy or dispose of tin cans, old tires, buckets, unused plastic swimming pools or other containers that collect and hold water. Do not allow water to accumulate in the saucers of flowerpots, cemetery urns or in pet dishes for more than 2 days.
2. Clean debris from rain gutters and remove any standing water under or around structures, or on flat roofs. Check around faucets and air conditioner units and repair leaks or eliminate puddles that remain for several days.
3. Change the water in birdbaths and wading pools at least once a week and stock ornamental pools with top feeding predacious minnows. Ornamental pools may be treated with biorational larvicides under certain circumstances. Commercial products like "Mosquito Dunks" and "Mosquito Bits" containing Bti can be purchased at many hardware/garden stores for homeowner use.
4. Eliminate seepage from cisterns, cesspools, and septic tanks.
5. Eliminate standing water around animal watering troughs. Flush livestock water troughs twice a week.
6. Check for trapped water in plastic or canvas tarps used to

See Lake page B3

# Registration open for L'MAX bike tour, enhanced with new organizers

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

The L'MAX bike tour is a relatively new feature of Culver's Lake Fest (this is the event's third year), and this year it has a new attribute: the involvement of Don Baker and his wife, Janet Halling, of The Bike Barn in Culver. The couple has taken over the tour, which takes place Sunday morning, July 18 with sign-in from 7 to 11 a.m. The Bike Barn will offer an early opening that Sunday at 7 a.m. as well. With the beach lodge parking lot closed due to the festival, those planning to ride and needing parking may park in the municipal lot just west of the fire tower, at the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and College Ave.

"When we were asked to organize this year's L'MAX, we jumped at the opportunity," explains Halling. "It's a great way for the Bike Barn to partner with the town and put together a fun event. We love getting people together to ride bikes, so the L'MAX is one more event where 'bike-minded' folks can come together and enjoy that sense of community."

One handy aspect of Baker's and Halling's involvement will be the presence of a Bike Barn mechanic on duty at the beach lodge during sign-in, something important for riders, whose bikes are encouraged to be in good working order before starting out.

L'MAX riders may choose from four distances to enjoy the day of the ride: 10 miles, 30 miles, 63 miles, and 100 miles, all starting at the Culver beach lodge, which will

also serve as an SAG stop. The 10 mile ride will go around Lake Maxinkuckee, while the 30 mile ride will go out to the Chief Menominee Monument on Peach Road (where there will be another SAG stop) and loop back. The 63 mile ride takes riders up to around Ancilla College (site of one more SAG stop), over to the Menominee Monument, and back to the beach lodge. The 100 mile ride will encompass all of the above before routing riders south through Culver and west to, and around, Bass Lake (where there is another SAG stop). Each SAG stop will provide food and drinks, plus restroom facilities. There will also be SAG wagons traveling each route to help riders in



distress, although all riders are asked to make sure they can take care of their own minor repairs, such as replacing chains or patching/replacing tubes.

"Having four different distances to choose from really means there's a ride for everyone," says Janet Halling. "Kids can simply cruise around the lake with the family, and hard-core cyclists can rise to the challenge of the 100-mile trek. And it's so much fun to take a break at the SAG stops and meet other riders, find out where they're from, how they're doing on their route, what kind of bike they're riding. You recognize folks from other rides, and it's like a reunion. The cycling community is such a friendly bunch of people. It's really wonderful to get them all together for a Culver-centered event like L'MAX."

Riders are asked to be prepared for the distance they choose to ride, and helmets are required and must be worn during the ride.

Baker and Halling are also looking for a few more volunteers willing to drive SAG wagons along the routes, or staff the SAG stops. Those interested, or with questions, may call 574-216-7180.

Registration is open now, with forms available at the Bike Barn, 103 E. Lake Shore Drive, or online at [www.culverlakefest.com](http://www.culverlakefest.com). It should be noted that before July 1, entry fees are \$20 per individual or \$40 per family, and after July 1, entry fees are \$25 per individual and \$50 per family. Free t-shirts are only guaranteed to those who register before July 1.

# Culver's Deery sees 'crisis' in local, national health care

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Those in Culver have long known the town's local physicians bring a sense of the personal and local to the practice of medicine. That sense was applied to the confusing and -- for many -- frustrating question of the nation's health care when one of Culver's two local MDs, Michael Deery, addressed Culver's Kiwanis Club earlier this month.

Indeed, Deery noted that medicine "has become more impersonal, more bureaucratic. When I first came to Culver, the hospital (in Plymouth) was county-owned, and now it's part of a group of hundreds. Unfortunately, physicians have become the same way. I don't want to generalize. Some of the specialists in Plymouth see people all the time for free, with no questions asked. But in general, the whole atmosphere has changed."

Deery, who has been with Culver's Lake Shore Clinic since 1968, shares medical duties there with Dr. Warren Reiss; both men also handle physicians' duties at Culver Academies, as they have done for decades.

Deery, too, has earned a reputation for his concern for those without easy access to medical care. In 1999, he was instrumental in establishing St. Joseph's Medical Center's Health Center in Plymouth, which cares for the medical needs of those with lower incomes. Hundreds turned out to honor him in Plymouth in 2006 when he was given the annual Community Spirit award presented by the St. Joseph Medical Center for service to his community.

"There's a crisis in health care," Deery acknowledged to his Kiwanian audience. "There are many in this country who are not insured, over 45 million, and it's not a whole lot of fun. And many more are under-insured."

He said he believes about one in every four patients he sees at Lake Shore Clinic don't have insurance, describing the typical example of a woman on Medicaid who came to the clinic that very morning with a toothache.

"Practically no dentists take Medicaid," Deery explained. "(A Plymouth dental clinic which does take Medicaid) could do a root canal. For what Medicaid doesn't take care of, they would charge her \$400. It might as well have been \$4,000 to her; she doesn't have the money. I gave her antibiotics and pain pills in hopes it quiets things down. That's the face of the uninsured."

Seventy-two percent of patients entering the emergency room at the St. Joseph Medical Center in Ply-



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Longtime local physician Dr. Michael Deery shared some thoughts on health care changes with Culver's Kiwanis Club recently.

Deery noted he and Re-

Deery had mixed opinions on the health care bill pushed forth by the Obama administration. There are, he said, "some really good things" in the bill, such as disallowing penalization of those with preexisting conditions by insurance companies. He noted his own brother died "partly because (while) he had symptoms, he didn't have insurance." He also praised the removal of million-dollar caps on insurance coverage, noting today's technology and the costs associated easily allow patients to top one million dollars in medical bills quite rapidly.

Among his concerns about the contents of the bill, Deery said was that "most of the gains in coverage will be in the Medicaid system." According to a recent article in an Indianapolis newspaper, one in four Hoosiers will soon rely on Medicaid for their health care.

"I don't know who's going to take care of these people," he said. "Doctors are starting to refuse, and dentists won't see them. This will add one to 1.5 million new Medicaid patients. Apparently the number is already one in six. The estimated cost is \$3.5 billion. Will the state or feds pay for this? They don't really know."

He added the nurse practitioner industry recently changed from requiring two, to four years of school to earn a degree, "so there will be a shortage (of nurse practitioners)."

Also cited was an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* suggesting the health care program will cost \$938 billion. Half of that cost, the article said, will be paid for by savings in Medicare. "Well, that's us, folks!" Deery told his mostly over-50 audience. Doctors and hospitals will likely be paid less, and its assumed doctors compensate financially by charging more to those who have insurance, which means "our insurance rates will skyrocket. This is kind of an unfunded mandate."

Deery predicted more nurses and nurse practition-

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Name: RESERVATIONS; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 2 in; Color: Black; File Name:

Name: SUMMER CAMPAIGN; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 2 in; Color: Black; File

Name: SUMMER SALE 2; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00095823; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Fisher & Co. Clothiers; Size: 8 in



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

## A taste of the "Taste"

Scenes from Saturday's Taste of Culver event include... TOP LEFT: Mitch Barnes, right, samples sushi from the Edgewater Grille tent as Bonnie Bickel (left) and daughter Carly, of the Edgewater, look on. TOP CENTER: Nicole Stogsdill of the Boardwalk Grille at Culver Marina dishes up the popular Cajun shrimp offered at her tent. TOP RIGHT: Rarely was Larry Surrisi's City Diner tent without a line of customers for his beignet pastries. BOTTOM LEFT: Culver Academies Head of Schools John Buxton, right, cuts the ribbon for the grand opening of the Academies Museum and Gift Shop during Taste, alongside incoming Culver Chamber president Dawn Minas Brockey, whose Culver Coffee Co. tent offered popular shaved ice treats. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tony Sellers, right, prepares to try polish sausages offered by Stephanie Oblenis, left, as Cheryl Rhodes cooks up more (center).



## Taste from page A1

the Taste, which was this year revived after a two-year hiatus thanks to Culver's Chamber of Commerce, which took over the endeavor from the Culver Public Library, while others enjoyed the cool grass and shade of the Antiquarian and Historical Society's Heritage Park.

"Although a rough night for Culver," acknowledged festival co-chair Patty Stallings, "while most of the restaurants and stores had no electricity they made major changes in their food selection, bringing charcoal grills and propane gas heaters to offer an amazing variety of delicious food. With quick-thinking ingenuity and enthusiasm, our restaurants and stores cooked up a storm right there on Jefferson Street."

Jack Caudill, a familiar face for many years in the Culver area for his work in local police and security areas, joined his lead guitar with other band members from the surrounding area as the Tater Creek bluegrass band, which Caudill said has been playing together for about the past seven years. Between sets of traditional tunes wafting across the sea of festival attendees, Caudill said this was a busy weekend for the band, which played elsewhere Friday and was headed to Rochester for a show after the Taste of Culver. The band has also become a popular fixture at Culver Academies reunions for several years, playing outdoors to rave alumni reviews.

Also part of the event was the official grand opening of the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets, just across the street from the Taste bandstand.

Addressing the crowd from the stage preceding the museum's ribbon cutting was Academies Head of Schools John Buxton, joined by his wife Pam and Chamber members Mike Stallings and Dawn Brockey (who will take the mantle of Chamber President later this year).

Buxton said the museum, like the Taste of Culver itself, is all about "partnerships," something he pointed to as a mark of the spirit of the Culver community at large, citing examples such as food and clothing drives uniting town, lake and Academy elements, shared student mission trips between Culver Community High School and Culver Academies students, and the National Youth Service Day in the town park some five years ago. He also thanked the Dicke family for its contributions to the Culver community and for making the museum a reality through donation of its building and other resources.

Buxton, who thanked the Chamber and members and alumni of the Culver Academies who helped make the museum a reality, also noted the museum "has received a warm welcome from the shop owners in Culver," and thanked the Center for Culver History museum -- and its

sponsoring organization, the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, which was also represented at Taste by a tent -- for providing "a foundation to support the history of this community."

"A healthy town of Culver makes a healthy Culver Academies and vice versa," Buxton continued, "and a healthy Lake Maxinkuckee makes a healthy town of Culver and Academies. In spite of downed trees and no electricity, we have a lot to be thankful for."

Stallings said the event was not only successful from a fund-raising standpoint, but elicited delighted responses from visitors, one of whom said "they had never tasted a more delicious event...and they hope to be back again next year. Others congratulated the Chamber for taking up the task of creating another Taste of Culver, which they said was very affordable for families."

The Taste did generate enough funds for the Chamber to meet its goal of replacing the longtime Culver Farmer's Market tent with a new tent.

"We would like to thank the generous and professional restaurants and stores in Culver for their wonderful support and the delicious food they were able to provide," adds Stallings. That's a sentiment most every attendee at the Taste of Culver would surely echo.

## Lake from page B1

cover boats, pools, etc. Arrange the tarp to drain the water.

7. Check around construction sites or do-it-yourself improvements to ensure that proper backfilling and grading prevent drainage problems.

8. Irrigate lawns and gardens carefully to prevent water from standing for several days.

9. If ditches do not flow and contain stagnant water for one week or longer, they can produce large numbers of mosquitoes. Report such conditions to a Mosquito Control or Public Health Office. Do not attempt to clear these ditches because they may be protected by wetland regulations.

10. Remember, screen tops on things like rain barrels, or other water containment structures will prevent mosquitoes from entering them and laying their eggs.

Visit the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council online at [www.culverlmecc.com](http://www.culverlmecc.com).

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Name: FLAME 121; Width: 30p11.5; Depth: 10 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00096595; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Horizon Publications Managemen; Size: 30 in

Name: WEB; Width: 30p11.5; Depth: 5 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00095220; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Pilot News; Size: 15 in

## Deery from page B2

ners “armed with computers” to offset the crushing expectations to be placed on medical doctors. Further, certain types of specialists will be very difficult to see, he added, noting South Bend currently has a limited number of specialist groups.

And, while taxing Americans for the plan is already underway, the 94 percent of Americans predicted to be covered won't likely see that coverage until 2019, according to some estimates.

“There will be a big push from the government to cut the cost of drugs,” Deery said. “Where will these drugs come from? Lilly (in Indiana), and most drug companies, are laying off. Medicine five to ten years from now will be completely different for all of us.”

Deery also touched on one much-discussed reason for high medical costs. “You're paying for all the people who didn't pay. The cost you're charged is bumped up (to compensate for those who can't afford to pay medical bills). I agree doctors' fees are outrageous...and the average specialist makes three to four times what I make, and I think I work harder and do more good.”

The proliferation of medical-related lawsuits are also driving up costs, something not directly addressed in the health care bill, Deery pointed out. He also said Indiana is one of the best states in which to practice medicine in terms of malpractice insurance compared to Illinois, where the cost is some four times higher.

Asked about his own future and the possibility of retirement, Deery said, “We can't work forever. The only reason we exist (at Lake Shore Clinic) is because of my wife. You need an office manager. (My wife) Judy did it for the last 40 years.

“When we leave,” he added, referring to the clinic, “the hospital in Plymouth is the most likely source (of medical care for Culver residents). It won't be an independent clinic like us. We're like the mom and pops grocery store!”

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Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name:  
00093733; Ad Number: -; Customer Name:  
Vermillion Systems; Size: 8 in

Name: CULVER SUBSCRIPTIONS/NIE; Width: 30p11.5; Depth: 10  
in; Color: Black; File Name: 00095217; Ad Number: -; Customer Name:  
Pilot News; Size: 30 in

A Culver summer 2010

*If Culver is, as the promotions around town advertise, “the place to be,” it's certainly true in the summertime, when long-cherished traditions combine with newer offerings to make for a lively and vibrant roster of meaningful activities for families and people of all ages the entire summer through. This summer, of course, is no different. Here's a look at the highlights of the hot months in Culver.*

**Saturday, June 26:** Culver Academies Summer School drop-off/opening

**Saturday, June 26:** Culver Farmer's Market, corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets, 8 a.m. (Saturdays all summer)

**Saturday, June 26:** Culver Kiwanis bass tournament, 5:30 a.m. registration, 1:30 p.m. weigh-in

**Saturday, June 26:** Culver history bike tour, 9 a.m., starts at the Bike Barn at Lake Shore Dr. and Main Street

**Saturday, June 26:** Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel (each Saturday through August 1)

**Friday, July 2:** Lake Maxinkuckee Association golf outing (noon, Mystic Hills golf course), hog roast and silent auction (5:30 p.m., Maxinkuckee Country Club)

**Saturday, July 3:** Culver Farmer's Market, corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets, 8 a.m. (Saturdays all summer)

**Saturday, July 3:** Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel (each Saturday through August 1)

**Saturday, July 3:** Council Fire performance, 9 p.m., Culver Academies Bird Sanctuary council ring (each Saturday through July 31, except July 24 weekend)

**Sunday, July 4:** Garrison Parade, 6:30 p.m., Culver Academies Parade Field

**Sunday, July 4:** Fireworks with patriotic ceremonies, sundown, Culver Academies parade field

**Sunday, July 11 - Saturday, July 17:** Marshall County 4H fair, Argos fairgrounds

**Thursday, July 15:** Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ, Culver (15th of each month)

**Saturday, July 17:** Fireworks over Lake Maxinkuckee (Culver Lake Fest), 10 p.m.

**Sunday, July 18:** Garrison Parade, 6:30 p.m., Culver Academies Parade Field

**Sunday, July 18:** Culver Lake Fest concludes with L'Max bike ride (7 a.m.), car show (9 a.m.), burn out contest (time tba). Complete schedule at [www.culverlakefest.com](http://www.culverlakefest.com).

**Sunday, July 18:** Moon-

light Serenade, sunset, Lake Maxinkuckee east shore

**Saturday, July 31:** Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel (each Saturday through August 1)

**Saturday, July 31:** Council Fire performance, 9 p.m., Culver Academies Bird Sanctuary council ring (each Saturday through July 31, except July 24 weekend)

**Sunday, August 1:** Garrison Parade, 6:30 p.m., Culver Academies Parade Field

**Wednesday, August 4:** Culver Academies Upper Camp Communications Relay, 4 p.m., Naval Building

**Wednesday, August 4:** “Willy Wonka,” Culver Academies summer camp play, 8 p.m., Eppley Auditorium

**Friday, August 6:** Woodcraft Camp graduation, 3:30 p.m., Eppley Auditorium

**Saturday, August 7:** Culver Upper Camp graduation, 9 a.m., parade field

**Saturday, August 7:** Culver Farmer's Market, corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets, 8 a.m. (Saturdays all summer)

**Saturday, August 7:** End of Summer Reading program (last day to turn in books), party and events, Culver Public Library

**Sunday, August 15:** Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ, Culver (15th of each month)

**Tuesday, August 17:** First day of classes, Culver Community Schools

**Tuesday, August 24:** First day of classes, Culver Academies

**Saturday, September 4:** Third annual Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival, all day, Uptown Cinema and Culver Town Park (details TBA)

**Monday, September 6** (Labor Day): Drawing for Culver Kiwanis raffle items (jet ski, golf cart), noon, Culver town beach

*Calendars of important Culver events are also available through the following online sources: [www.maxinkuckee.com](http://www.maxinkuckee.com), [www.culver.org](http://www.culver.org), [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us), [www.culverchamber.com](http://www.culverchamber.com), [www.townofculver.org](http://www.townofculver.org), [www.culverlions.net](http://www.culverlions.net), and [www.culver.k12.in.us](http://www.culver.k12.in.us).*



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver's Farmer's Market, at Jefferson and Ohio Streets, is one ongoing summer tradition in the area.

**Friday, July 16:** Culver Kiwanis Children's Youth Programs Charity Golf Scramble, 8 a.m. (registration check-in), Mystic Hills golf course

**Friday, July 16:** Culver Lake Fest kickoff with Miss Maxinkuckee pageant (6 p.m.) and “Gong Show” talent contest (8 p.m.)

**Friday, July 16:** Moonlight Serenade, sunset, Lake Maxinkuckee west shore

**Saturday, July 17:** Culver Farmer's Market, corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets, 8 a.m. (Saturdays all summer)

**Saturday, July 17:** Culver Lake Fest continues with bass fishing tournament (5:30 a.m.), pancake and sausage breakfast (6 a.m.), fun runs (7:15, 7:30 a.m.), parade (10 a.m.), golf cart decorating contest (11:30 a.m.), fireman's waterball contest, games, and more. Complete schedule at [www.culverlakefest.com](http://www.culverlakefest.com).

**Saturday, July 17:** Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel (each Saturday through August 1)

**Saturday, July 17:** Council Fire performance, 9 p.m., Culver Academies Bird Sanctuary council ring (each Saturday through July 31, except July 24 weekend)

**Friday, July 23 through Sunday, July 25:** Culver Academies Summer Schools Homecoming Weekend

**Friday, July 23:** Council Fire performance, 9 p.m., Culver Academies Bird Sanctuary council ring

**Saturday, July 24:** Culver Farmer's Market, corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets, 8 a.m. (Saturdays all summer)

**Saturday, July 24:** Fireman's festival and Lions Club corn roast (Culver town park area)

**Saturday, July 24:** Carillon recital, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel (each Saturday through August 1)

**Weekend of July 23 and 30:** Maxinkuckee Players' “The Wizard of Oz,” Culver Community High School auditorium (Friday, July 23: 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 25: 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 28: 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 30: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 31: 7:30 p.m., Sunday, August 1: 4 p.m.)

**Thursday, July 29 through Saturday, July 31:** Sidewalk days, downtown Culver merchants.

**Saturday, July 31:** Culver Farmer's Market, corner of Jefferson and Ohio

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-; Ad Number: -;  
Customer Name:  
Legals; Size: 7 in

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ters, Dick Swennumson (574-842-2197), or Bob Volkert (772-231-7865) for more information.

### Culver history bike tour Saturday

The Bike Barn, at 103 Lake Shore Drive in Culver, is teaming up with the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver for a bicycle tour of the town of Culver on Saturday, June 26, starting at 9 a.m. at the Bike Barn. Bicyclists are invited to bring their own bikes for the free event, which will be led by Jeff Kenney of the Society and is expected to cover no more than four to five miles of riding. The Bike Barn will not be supplying bicycles for the event, so bicyclists should come prepared with a bike and any necessary gear for the ride. Slated for the event are stops at historic sites within the town of Culver itself, where discussion of the history of each chosen site will be shared alongside photos from each location in the past.

### Carillon series launches this weekend

John Gouwens, carillonneur and organist of the Academies, will present the first in a series of recitals on the 51-bell carillon at the Culver Academies Memorial Chapel Saturday, June 26, at 4 p.m.

In the event of rain or cold, the tower will be open to the public during the recital (otherwise, the carillon is best heard outside,

at least 300 feet away from the tower). Following the recital, Gouwens will offer a tour and demonstration of the instrument to all who are interested.

The following Saturday, July 3, Charles Dairay, a fine French carillonneur, will present a guest recital on the series. John Gouwens will offer recitals (all at 4:00) on July 10, 17, 25, and 31, September 4, and October 2.

### Culver museum extends hours

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver announces new summer hours for their museum located on the lower level of the Culver-Union Township Public Library. Effective Tuesday, June 29, the museum will be open as follows: Tuesdays, noon to 8 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays, noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be the first time the museum will be open for evening and morning hours. As always, admission is free.

It has also been announced that dates have been extended for the traveling exhibit, "The Golden Age of Indiana Literature - 1800 to 1920" until July 13. The Maxinkuckee Yacht Club, which had its origins in the 1800s, is currently another featured exhibit.

### Jet ski, golf cart raffled for charity

Culver's Kiwanis Club this summer is raffling off a 2010 Ultra LX jet ski (with lift and trailer) valued just under \$14,000 as well as

a 2010 EZ-Go ST Sport golf cart valued at more than \$7,000. Raffle tickets are \$20 (one ticket) and \$50 (three tickets or multiples thereof). If enough tickets are sold by noon on September 6 (Labor Day Monday), a drawing for each item will take place at the town park in Culver. Proceeds will benefit Kiwanis and other local organizations assisting in the raffle, including Culver's Chamber of Commerce, the Lake Fest committee, and the Knights of Columbus. Tickets are available at Osborn's Mini-mart and Park N' Shop in Culver, or from any Culver Kiwanis member.

### Children, caregivers invited to meals

Carin Clifton, Food Services Director for Culver Community Schools, reminds area residents of the FREE breakfasts and lunches provided via the school this summer. Any child 18 and under (or those with disabilities involved in a special education program, regardless of age) can eat FREE at the Culver Elementary School and other sites listed below. No income guidelines are required, and one doesn't have to be in the school district to enjoy a meal. Caregivers may purchase a lunch for \$3.25 and/or a breakfast for \$1.85, so, says Clifton, "Stop by and enjoy breakfast or lunch."

Sites and dates are: Culver Elementary School (June 1 through August 13) breakfast, 7:45-8:45 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

Culver Community High School (June 2 through 25, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday only): breakfast, 8 to 9 a.m. (August 2 through 12) breakfast, 7 to 7:30 a.m.; lunch, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Monterey Elementary School (August 2 through 6) breakfast, 7:45 to 8:15 a.m.; lunch, noon to 12:45 p.m. Aubbeenaubee Twp. Community Building, Leiters Ford (June 7 through July 9) lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### June computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library free computer classes in June include Internet (Friday, June 25, 10 a.m.); and Email (Monday, June 28, 6 p.m.; Friday, July 2, 10 a.m.). For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us).

### Lake Association golf outing, hog roast

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association will hold its annual golf outing and hog roast Friday, July 2, with golf beginning at noon at Mystic Hills golf course, and the hog roast, silent auction (and \$500 grand prize drawing) at 5:30 p.m. at the Maxinkuckee Country Club. Proceeds benefit the Lake Patrol. Events are open to the public.

### Culver REAL Meals seeks new faces

Culver's REAL Ser-

vices is encouraging area residents over the age of 60 to try out the nutrition site, located at the Beach Lodge, after checking the menu in the Culver Citizen each week. REAL Services needs 10 people or more in attendance each day in order to keep the site open. Those interested may call site coordinator Ruth Walker at 574-842-8878.

### Yacht Club subject of museum display

Throughout this summer, the Center for Culver History museum and research center, located in the lower level of the Culver Public Library, will feature an exhibit on the more than 100-year history of the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club, including trophies, photos, and a host of historic artifacts spanning the decades. The museum, operated by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and admission is free.

### Comm. garden work schedule extended

Culver's community garden's ongoing work schedule has been extended to also include Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m., in addition to the existing schedule of Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 p.m. Produce will be taken to the Culver food pantry as well as sold at the Farmer's Market, with proceeds going to the expense of the garden and to the food pantry. Any questions may be directed to Barb Quivey at Grace Church

(574-842-2331, during morning hours) or Cory Barnes (574-842-8246 or 574-780-1491).

### Pretty Lake Trinity to host sales, car wash

PLYMOUTH — The Pretty Lake Trinity Church, 8985 Hwy. 17, Plymouth, will be hosting a rummage sale and bake sale Friday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 26 from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be furniture, clothing for all ages, antiques, dishes, household items, toys and more. A car wash, offered by members of the West Township 4-H, will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 26 for a donation to benefit the Bread of Life Food Pantry.

### Farmer's Market open for business

The Culver Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through October 9. The market is located at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). New vendors are welcome. For space call Barb at 574-842-2648.

### Citizen contact info

Drop-off boxes for community news are located at the Culver-Union Township Public Library and the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Dr. Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075 or [citizen@culcom.net](mailto:citizen@culcom.net).