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A Culver legend, a Culver stage...

ABOVE: Legend of Hollywood, Broadway, and television Hal Holbrook, a 1942 Culver Military Academy grad, brought his famous “Mark Twain Tonight” performance to the Culver stage for the first time since its debut here in 1962, last Thursday evening, part of a return to campus which included a day (Wednesday) spent visiting with theatre students at the school, among other activities. Holbrook drew laughs and cheers from the Eppley Auditorium audience Thursday, but was reduced to touched silence himself when, at the end of his performance, students launched into “The Culver Song” from their seats in tribute to one of their most famous and beloved predecessors (rumor has it that the actor opted not to return to stage for an encore, in order to allow the seminal moment to stand as it was). Holbrook also drew attention during his visit, in the town of Culver, seen on the streets and sampling the fare of local restaurants. Holbrook is seen ABOVE, LEFT, visiting with junior Anne Nowalk, daughter of Bob and Jenny Nowalk of Culver. AT RIGHT: Holbrook on the Eppley stage as Mark Twain.

In Brief

VFW pork dinner Friday

The Culver VFW Post 6919 Ladies Auxiliary will serve roast pork, dressing, potatoes, a veggie, salad and dessert on Fri., Sept. 12 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Open menu is also available, and the public is welcome.

Poplar Grove rummage sale extended to Saturday

Because of the poor weather conditions on August 30, Poplar Grove United Methodist Church will continue its rummage sale next Saturday, Sept. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be another large sale with high-quality items. New items have been donated since the last sale, so don't miss out. The sale will go on, rain or shine.

‘God’s Not Dead’ screening Sunday

The movie “God’s Not Dead” will be shown at Culver Bible Church, Sunday September 14, at 6 p.m. The film is about faith and the limits one young man will go to in order to defend his belief in God. CBC is located at 718 S. Main Street. Admission is free; contact pastor Dan Huhn at 574-842-3056 with any questions.

Texas Hold-Em at VFW Sunday

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington Street, will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month (Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 this year). Doors open at 11 a.m. Tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to house; 75 percent in pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

Community meal at Grace Sept. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Monday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share

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Rideon Bicycles first business to move to former Culver hardware space

Bike shop will relocate from Lake Shore Dr., occupy basement level of Main Street store

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Marshall County's only bicycle sales and repair shop is about to take on downtown Culver.

Rideon Bicycles, located for the past seven years on Lake Shore Drive in Culver, will relocate this fall to the former Culver hardware building at Main and Madison Streets. However, the shop won't be located in the space most familiar to former hardware customers. Instead, according to Rideon owner Chris Chambers, the bicycle shop will reopen in the lower level of the building, with a courtyard entryway facing Madison Street.

Using that level of the hardware structure as a retail space isn't entirely new. Longtime Culverites may recall its brief employ as a golf pro shop during the 1990s.

The move represents a huge leap in space for the business, and will allow display and sales offerings of a plethora of vintage and used -- as well as new -- bicycles Chambers was previously unable to offer simultaneously to the public.

Perhaps just as importantly for Culver, the move will open up a new retail space, thanks to a major renovation project on the part of the building's owner.

"That space hasn't been used for years," says Chambers of the basement level. "We cleaned it out and pressure-washed the walls. Everything is the cleanest it's been in 100 years."

Building co-owner Whitney Alvis, says Chambers, “has been very open and welcoming. She's all about respecting the history of the building. See Rideon page 3
She's been very supportive

Rideon owner discusses space challenges facing local businesses

Chris Chambers' search for a new, larger home for his Rideon Bicycles business illustrates what he considers a "huge problem" for Culver -- and he's not alone.

"Unless you have a second job or are independently wealthy, you can't afford to rent a space in Culver, which has hurt the community," he says.

"We're a community that functions four months out of the year. Whitney (Alvis, owner of the new Rideon building) understands that, like Dawn (Minas, who rented the previous Rideon building to Chambers), and wants to see it succeed because it's good for the community."

Chambers notes that a number of retail spaces are available, but well outside the price range for virtue. See Buildings page 2

Culver Wine Fair 2014 slated for Sept. 20



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

A scene from the first Culver Wine Fair, in 2012.

Hosted by the Culver Chamber of Commerce, the Culver Wine Fair features six Indiana wineries offering their wares at the Culver Cove Resort on Saturday, September 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring yourself, friends, family, and a camping chair to enjoy an afternoon of local food vendors, wine tasting, and unique crafters who create fare from corks and wine bottles.

Tickets to the event are \$15 per person prior to the event, and \$20 the day of the event. Wineries in attendance will be People's Winery, Hopwood Winery, Easley Winery, Harmony Winery, Whyte Horse Winery, and Trader's Pointe Winery.

The Culver Wine Fair annually has hosted 250 to 400 guests who indulged in samples of wine as they listen to live music and re-

What could be better than relaxing on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee in Culver and sampling a variety of wine? It's a rhetorical question, of course, and one to which organizers of the third annual Culver Wine Fair believe they have the answer.

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Culver Chamber hears of array of Academies campus construction projects, renovations

Culver Academies will undertake some \$65 million in renovations and additions in the next few years, with some rather seismic changes to the campus resulting.

This according to Academies controller Rick Tompos, who addressed Culver's Chamber of Commerce at its Sept. 2 meeting, held at Culver Pizza's recently added pub, on State Road 10.

Tompos noted that the funding for construction projects at the school -- which is the largest employer in Marshall County, at 530 on the payroll during winter school, not counting summer staff -- is derived from direct gifts, many from alumni.

While some projects are visibly underway now, others are still in the works, but should be underway in the near future, and will shift the campus' physical

makeup in a more logical flow within the context of student life, academics, and fine arts.

For example, Tompos said an addition to present girls' dorm Argonne, which was planned more than six decades ago, is finally taking place and will expand the structure east and west. There's also a renovation of the entire Argonne and Chateau-Thierry dorm building interior in the works.

The Huffington Library has been under renovation all summer, with interior work being done as well as



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

A crane lifts equipment to Culver Academies' Henderson Hockey Arena off State Road 10 as part of a project at that facility which will, among other changes, replace the rink's chillers.

a new, ground-floor front entrance being added.

Longstanding boys' barracks South and West, respectively, will be renovated and turned into girls' dorms, all of which will facilitate the move of Culver Girls Academy students out of present dorms Linden and Bensen -- near the motel buildings on the south

and west portions of the campus -- and into one central campus location. Accommodating this will be construction of brand-new boys' barracks starting a year from now, where the current Music and Arts building and campus post office stand (they will be razed). That project is expected to be complete by May of 2017.

Also currently underway is the replacement of the school's track, which surrounds the recently-turfed Culver football field.

There's a "concept only,"

according to Tompos to expand the arena in the Academies' Horsemanship area as well, though that project is not concrete as of now.

Renovations are underway at Culver's Henderson Ice Rink, which will enjoy new seating, an elevator, and a concession stand, while the rink's chiller is being replaced as well.

Tompos said the Academies spent around \$500,000 on back-up power across the campus this year, in response to the harshness of last winter.

Two additional cabins were added this past spring on the girls' side of the Woodcraft Camp, and Culver's historic golf course is undergoing a \$2.5 million restoration project, to bring it back to its original, 1920s design. The course will include ten holes, a larger

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Preservation program Saturday at historic Vonnegut house



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

The historic Vonnegut house on East Shore Drive will be the site of a program on historic preservation this Saturday.

The public will have a chance to see one of Lake Maxinkuckee's most historic cottages, the recently-restored, circa 1890 Vonnegut family house at 814 East Shore Drive (a feature will run in an upcoming edition of The Culver Citizen regarding the restoration of the structure and a new book about that process), while learning more about the ins and outs of historic preservation and renovation of one's own home. "Unmasking Preservation" will take place Saturday, September 13, from 4 to 6:00 p.m.

The Antiquarian and Historical Society will sponsor its annual wine and cheese event at which attendees will learn from Marshall County architectural preservationist Kurt Garner how to take advantage

of the history of their house, such as exterior and interior easements and potential property tax reductions available to historic homes.

Garner owns a consulting business with a focus on preservation-related work and has written 86 National Register nominations and four multiple properties documents. He is also the founder and president of Wythougan Valley Preservation, a county-wide non-profit in Marshall County, and the co-founder and president of Indiana's Historic Michigan Road Byway Association.



Award-winning quintet here

Sept. 19

Reed quintet Akropolis (www.akropolisquintet.com) will perform at Culver Academies' Crisp Visual Arts Center (on Academy Road) rotunda on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Fischhoff Gold medal tour.

Described as playing with "imagination, infallible musicality, and huge vitality" (in Fanfare Magazine), the quintet performs an "innovative, living repertoire with acclaimed precision," according to its website. Gold Medalist at the 2014 Fischhoff Competition and winner of the 2015 Fischhoff Educator Award, the ensemble matches its performance artistry with a commitment to educational outreach. It is the winner of five additional national chamber music prizes including Grand Prize at the Plowman and MTNA competitions, Akropolis' concerts feature modern compositions framed by fresh arrangements of classical music spanning four centuries. The performance is free and open to the public.

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Rain-delayed Academies Matriculation welcomes students

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

Two hundred seventy-seven new students received a stormy welcome to the Culver Academies campus when the annual Matriculation Ceremony was delayed until Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27, due to weather. Classes started on schedule Tuesday, Aug. 26, with a total of 827 students enrolled.

There are 476 boys enrolled in Culver Military Academy and 351 girls enrolled in Culver Girls Academy. They represent 43 states and 28 countries.

At the matriculation ceremony each new student walked through the Logansport Gate and was welcomed by the Head of Schools John Buxton and his wife, Pam Buxton, interim CGA Dean Lynn Rasch, CMA Commandant Capt. Mike Neller, CGA Senior Prefect Erin Luck (LaPorte, Ind.) and CMA Regimental Commander Cole Payne (Bucyrus, Ohio).

A campus landmark, Logansport Gate was a gift in 1914 from the city of Logansport in gratitude for the rescue efforts provided by the Culver cadets. The gate was refurbished



ABOVE: Eleanor Ericson of Culver, daughter of Louise Ericson, prepares to meet Culver Academies Head of Schools John Buxton and his wife Pam, at the school's annual Matriculation ceremony at Logansport Gate.

RIGHT: Logan Kephart of Culver is the son of Kim Kephart.

as a gift from the Class of 2001. Passing through the gate represents the beginning of each boy and girl's Culver experience. They will end their Culver experience by graduating through The Iron Gate (CMA) or Graduation



Arch (CGA).

The students, faculty, and staff did gather for the opening convocation in Eppley Auditorium Monday evening. During his opening remarks, Head of School John Buxton talked about the 2014-2015 school year being one of building, both literally and figuratively. Construction projects at the Argonne dorm and Huffington Library are ongoing, he said.

"But we are also at that time of the year when we need to build or at least shore up our cultures. We have new team members in our dormitories, barracks, departments, and offices," Buxton added. "We'll need to build chemistry on these new teams. We'll need to find new roles and responsibilities for new teammates. We'll need to develop new leaders for these enterprises. We'll need to build community and then help that community build and fortify us."

Buxton also talked about the family trip to Kenya this past summer. He said, "We were so fortunate to get behind the scenes to meet the people of Kenya, and were educated and inspired by them. Most importantly, however, we did our own special team building across the generations of our family while we were there. (Grandson) Luke's short video summarizes how powerful our journeys together can be and how uplifting their scripts are."



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Culver Girl Scouts at Blueberry

LEFT: Girl Scouts from Culver Cadette Troop 00060 joined a contingency of Girl Scouts from the Michiana area to participate in Labor Day's Blueberry Festival Parade in Plymouth.

Pictured, from left, are Erin Renneker, Lily Hayes, and Isabelle Ahlenius.

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lax on the private beach at the Culver Cove Resort. For those from out of Culver looking to stay the weekend in town, the Culver Cove Resort is offering a room packages for Culver Wine Fair guests.

New additions to the event this year include a wine and food pairing dinner at The Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive in Culver on Friday evening, Sept. 19. On Sunday the 21st, after the wine fair, guests can stop by the "Wine & Canvas" painting class and brunch at The Corndance Cafe on Main Street.

For more information contact the Culver Chamber of Commerce at 574-842-5253 or visit the website at www.culverchamber.com or the Culver Wine Fair Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CulverWineFair.

Mobile apps the focus of next CUTPL Thursday Tech Time

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's next Thursday Tech Time will take place September 18 at 6 p.m., and will focus on apps for mobile devices. Learn about the most popular apps for smartphones and tablets. This program will cover the following: Android Smartphone and Tablets, iPad, iPhone, and Kindle devices.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Come and talk, share, listen and ask questions!

Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

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ally any business operating in Culver, which, even with healthy tourist traffic in the summer, at best can't hope to attract the level of customer flow that even a business in Plymouth could hope to.

"I can name four or five people that want a \$500-a-month shop," Chambers adds. "I have a second tier of work (in home renovations) that makes it possible for me. That's what it takes to do this.

"The bike shop alone would support itself (financially), but it would take some serious discipline."

The matter of affordable retail space in Culver has been

on the minds of many in the community in recent years, especially as more buildings have become vacant. The issue is noted in Culver's comprehensive plan, and town manager Dave Schoeff has raised it as a concern in past interviews and comments.

Some have argued that there's a need to distinguish -- in the minds of area property owners -- between retail buildings and private homes, when considering Culver's real estate market. While higher rent or purchase price points for a home -- especially one near Lake Maxinkuckee -- may be feasible for a homeowner with the means to afford

it, few operating a small business in a town of 1,200 with a limited tourist season can consider comparable overhead for a retail building.



Chambers suggests the model he's utilizing for Rideon's new location, which renovates the basement level of a retail building whose street level space may be otherwise occupied, could be something of a way forward. He points out some communities have adopted the model of an "underground" retail world making use of such spaces.

"A lot of the downtown buildings have alley entrances to their basements," he says. "Alley shops in Culver could

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Pastor of Culver biker church killed in accident



By Lois Tomaszewski
LAKEVILLE — A local pastor was killed Tuesday afternoon in a motorcycle accident moments after visiting a friend and fellow pastor who had also been involved in a motorcycle accident earlier that day.

Art “Hemi” Heminger, and Plymouth native known locally as the Balloon Man, died from injuries sustained in the accident, according to news reports. He allegedly pulled out in front of a pick-up truck near the intersection of Quinn and Oak roads last week.

Heminger was the pastor of the Culver congregation of the Biker Church of the Heartland, which meets weekly in the depot-train station at Culver's town park on Lake Shore Drive.

The Church of the Heartland in Plymouth held a prayer

vigil last Wednesday at the church on Jefferson Street. In addition to prayers for Heminger, the community was asked to pray for Albert Gasner, also of Plymouth, the pastor of the Biker Church of the Heartland’s MIshawaka congregation.

Gasner had been injured in a separate crash earlier Tuesday morning on his way to work. He was taken to Memorial Hospital and was in surgery when Heminger came to visit.

Heminger’s accident was investigated by the Mishawaka Police Departments FAC unit. A report from the department is pending.

Heminger was born Dec. 19, 1961 in Plymouth and attended Plymouth High School. He lived in Tyner with his wife Marilyn. In addition to his wife, survivors include daughters, Nancy (Nicholas) Hohalek and Candaice Heminger; grandchildren, Allison and Michelle Hohalek, Lyndzy and Katie Gilley, and Arthur Bowen; his mother, Flossie Tyson; sister, Norma Nitz; and brothers, Dan Heminger and Carl Heminger. Heminger was a welder and retired from the National Guard, Plymouth.

Birth - Hierlmeier

Grant and Gina Hierlmeier of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter born at 6:07 p.m. Aug. 25, 2014 at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

Andie Katherine Hierlmeier weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Elaine Curtis of Wabash.

Paternal grandparents are Dale and Alice Hierlmeier of North Judson.

Gina Hierlmeier is a faculty member at Culver Community Schools.

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of the whole concept."

Among changes in the space, according to Chambers, will be cleaning and tuck-pointing the fieldstone making up the outer walls, opening up the original windows (most of which had been boarded up), addition of a sliding door out to the courtyard, which will allow customers to bring bicycles easily into the shop by utilizing a new ramp from the sidewalk. Chambers notes the original "human" sized door, facing onto Madison, is still present and will be restored as well.

"She's really taking care of the building," he says of Alvis. "Restoring it."

“Chris and I had such similar visions for the basement space,” says Alvis. “It was the perfect fit immediately. To Chris’ credit, he makes renting more affordably feasible, because he is willing to partner in the work that needs to be done to restore space. He has done the lion’s share of the work needed to get the basement ready for the public. He’s been a pleasure to work with on this project.”

Culver's hardware store closed its doors in the fall of 2013, after more than a century of business in Culver's downtown. The building's current owner plan a renovation and restoration of the street-level portion of the space as well, with the intention of returning it to its early 20th century status as two storefronts, rather than one. That project is expected to be completed by spring.

In the meantime, Alvis says the Culver Fall Fest will utilize the street-level portion of the building for its art show, similar to the use of a nearby vacant storefront for last year’s event.

And while Chambers says his Lake Shore Drive location was "great," it was certainly lacking in space.

"I spent a lot of time moving stuff around and tripping over stuff. I'm looking forward to not doing that. It's going to be really neat, and it's three times the space I have now," he adds, noting the new space will also include a

full bath.

The grassy courtyard area outside will not only host for-sale bicycles, but allow seating for people waiting for their bikes to be services. In that sense, the new location is ideal, Chambers explains, as waiting customers can visit Culver's downtown shops and restaurants.

Of course locating in Culver's busy downtown is likely to help Rideon's visibility as well. He says signage as to the new location will be visible from both Main and Madison Streets.

Rideon will technically vacate its Lake Shore Drive store by Oct. 1, and Chambers expects to spend November setting up the new store. He says he'll be open weekends during the winter (a period some vintage bicycle enthusiasts utilize to request restoration projects from him, while some engage in holiday shopping and others seek tune-ups to prepare for the spring).

Besides a much wider array of used and vintage bicycles, Chambers explains Rideon will expand its road bike offerings by carrying popular brands such as Surly, Ridley, and Foundry. Expanded also will be the shop's BLX section, to include brands such as Stolen and Fiction.

"I didn't have much of that on hand in the past," he says. "I was always able to get them, but I never had a lot on the floor because of space. Now I can have more variety, which is a big plus."

Rideon will continue to be an official Electra dealer -- that being the most popular brand in the store. He adds that Electra was bought out by the Trek Company in January, which allows Trek fans to have the best of both worlds.

Rideon will also continue to rent bicycles as well as servicing them.

"We pride ourselves on customer service and return business," says Chambers. "That's what makes it work."

The store will also sell an expanded line of "anything bike-related," says Chambers, from car racks to bike

carriers, clothing to frisbee golf attire. If it's not on the shelves, he adds, it's available for order either next-day or within two days.

A number of residents may not have realized they were seeing Rideon bicycles in the Culver-filmed movie, "Little Savages," which had its local premiere over Labor Day weekend.

The vintage bike which plays a fairly pivotal role in the movie as having belonging to "Culver's only homeless man" and testing lead character Albie Peterson's mettle, was a 1940s Roadmaster from Chambers' collection. Another of his bikes used in the film has since been auctioned, while another belonged to Chambers' own son.

He's also visible to many as the supplier of bicycles to families spending a week here as part of Culver Academies' annual Family Camps, which puts dozens of Rideon bikes into circulation around campus and town.

And while he's not officially connected to this October's debut Kiwanis Club cyclo-cross event in Culver, Chambers will be available for maintenance and assistance for participants in the event.

He'll also be busy as next spring approaches, planning for the second annual Bikes and Bugs festival -- his own brainchild -- in the town park on Memorial Day weekend Saturday. The first event, this year, was "huge," says Chambers of the event, which brought vintage Volkswagen vehicles and old-fashioned bikes to the park in conjunction with food, music, and fun.

"People loved it (and) stopped me in town to tell me it was a great idea. It was a lot of fun."

He's also planning to shoot a Rideon commercial which is expected to air on WSBT-TV this fall.

Rideon Bicycles may be reached by phone at 574-842-4788 or by email at rideonculver@gmail.com.

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club house, and a new tee-off range.

Partnerships and ‘by the numbers’

Tompos also discussed recent partnership endeavors on the part of the school, including its financial support of the new emergency room at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Plymouth – which he noted is well-used, as needed, by Academies students both summer and winter – as well as the proposed new high-speed rail system from Columbus, Ohio, to Chicago, which will hopefully have a stop in Plymouth which would help transport students to and from the school. That project, whose preliminary study the Academies helped fund, is hoped to be completed in 2018.

Discussing overall numbers related to the school, Tompos explained there were 1,392 campers at Culver’s six-week summer camps, in addition to a “full house” of 195 youngsters aged 5 to 7 in the Junior Woodcraft program earlier in the summer.

He discussed the arrival of Notre Dame football players last month during part of Culver’s Family Camp, and the new practice field constructed adjacent to the Academies’ regular football field, which the university also utilized.

This year’s winter – or boarding – school program boasts 827 students, its highest enrollment since 1967 (and that included the 8th grade class which existed in ’67). The ideal number of students, according to head of schools John Buxton, is 750, said Tompos, and the school

is aiming to shape enrollment closer to that number over the next several years.

He attributed the high number this year to almost 100 percent freshmen, sophomores, and juniors from last year returning.

Fifteen percent of students come to the winter school program by way of Culver Summer Schools and Camps, he noted, and about 10 percent of students are the children of faculty or staff.

Culver Academies’ endowment is currently situated at \$383 million, said Tompos.

Anna Campbell contributed to this article.

CMA stays perfect at Buchanan

CMA’s Alex Johnson ran for 111 and a touchdown. Jesse Brownfield threw for 280 yards and three TDs, and Wheaton Jacoboice had 72 receiving yards and two TDs on five catches as CMA beat out Buchanan 37-30 to stay unbeaten on the year at 3-0 Saturday (postponed due to inclement weather, from Friday).

Jakob Young scored the game’s winning touchdown on an 8-yard run with 5:27 left to play, and the Eagles made it stand up in the win.

Buchanan’s Eli Lewis had 106 yards and a TD on two catches. Jarrett Thomas had 269 yards and two TDs passing.

• CMA 37, Buchanan 30

at Buchanan

CMA: 2 14 6 15 - 37

Buch : 0 8 15 7 - 30

First Quarter

CMA – Safety on bad Buchanan punt snap, 2:05.

Second Quarter

CMA – Alex Johnson 6 run. Cole Winchester kick, 11:03

CMA – Rayford Dexter-El 16 pass from Jesse Brownfield. Winchester kick, 10:12.

B – Jarrett Thomas 15 run. Alex Martinez pass from Thomas, 8:49

Third Quarter

B – Eli Lewis 89 pass from Thomas. Martinez pass from Thomas, 7:30.

B – Darren Shearer 21 fumble recovery. Martinez kick, 5:12.

CMA – Wheaton Jackoboice 4 pass from Brownfield. Run failed, 2:31.

Fourth Quarter

CMA – Wheaton Jackoboice 25 pass from Brownfield. Ryan Hallenbeck pass from Brownfield, 10:16.

B – Nick Draper 45 pass from Thomas. Martinez kick, 8:39.

CMA – Jakob Young 8 run. Winchester kick, 5:27.

CMA	Buch	
First downs	25	14
Yards rushing	217	42
Yards passing	280	269
Passing	18-35-3	14-34-1
Punting	3-35	6-21
Fumbles/lost	4-3	1-1
Penalties/Yds	10-80	4-30
Record: CMA 3-0		

Hansel powers Culver past Triton



PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

Culver Community sophomore Josh Krsek (number 51, left) with the interception against Triton during Saturday night’s 28-0 win against Triton.

1-2.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 28, TRITON 0

At Bourbon

Score by quarters

Culver: 7 7 7 — 28

Triton: 0 0 0 — 0

Scoring summary

First quarter

Preston Hansel 1-yard run (Josh Krsek kick)

Second quarter

Hansel 1-yard run (Krsek kick)

Third quarter

Hansel 2-yard run (Krsek kick)

Fourth quarter

Hansel 55-yard pass (Krsek kick)

Complete stats unavailable.

Boys soccer

CMA falls to Warsaw

Culver Military’s boys tennis team lost a 4-1 meet with visiting Warsaw at home at the Academies Wednesday night.

CMA’s lone winner was Sam Concannon at 1 singles, where he took a 6-2, 6-1 victory from Sam Rice. Chris Bilicic split sets with Warsaw’s Nic Jansen before succumbing in a third-set tiebreak.

• WARSAW 4, CULVER MILITARY 1

at Culver

SINGLES: 1. Sam Concannon (CMA) beat Sam Rice, 6-2, 6-1; 2. Nic Jansen (W) beat Chris Bilicic, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (1); 3. David Homme (W) beat Josh Thompkins, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

DOUBLES: 1. Caleb Ray/Christopher Herendeen (W) beat Brian Tao/Evan Dillon, 6-4, 6-1; 2. Justin Stout/Cole Baker (W) beat William Bilicic/Ian Smith, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Girls soccer

CGA shuts out Glenn

Culver Girls Academy’s girls soccer team handed visiting John Glenn a 3-0 shutout at home in Culver Saturday.

Anne Marie Wright, Natasha Wanless and Kennedy Kubica scored goals for CGA, which out-shot Glenn 10-2.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, GLENN 0

At Culver

FIRST HALF

CGA - Anne Marie Wright, 36th minute.

CGA - Natasha Wanless (Riley Taets), 38th minute.

SECOND HALF

CGA - Kennedy Kubica, 54th minute.

Shots: Glenn 2, CGA 10; Corner kicks: Glenn 2, CGA 4.

Lady Eagles fall

Culver Girls Academy’s girls soccer team was shut out against Concord 4-0 Sept. 2.

Hannah Fisher made two saves in goal for the Lady Eagles, who were outshots 10-6.

•CONCORD 4, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0

at Culver

Halftime Score: Concord 1, CGA 0

First Half

C - Mariah DeFreese (unassisted)

Second Half

C - Casey Buchanan (unassisted)

C Buchanan (Jacqui DeShone)

C Naylei Jimenez (Buchanan)

Shots on goal: Concord 10, CGA 6; Saves: Concord 4 (Kiley Harmon); CGA 3 (Hannah Fisher 2, Lizzie Strati 1); Corners: Concord 3, CGA 3

Academies - Notre Dame documentary video now on YouTube

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies

"Strong & True," a behind the scenes look at Notre Dame’s preseason football camp held at Culver Academies, is now available on YouTube. The Fighting Irish opened camp at Culver, spending five days on campus. Culver is featured in the first half of the program.

While they were here, the team practiced on the turf field and did leadership and bonding exercises on the high ropes course. During their free time, the players went wakeboarding, horseback riding, fishing, and having a cookout at the Senior Ring.

To view the video, visit youtube.com and search for “Strong & True Notre Dame,” or visit news.culver.org/?p=2505 for a link.

Boys tennis

CMA wins

Culver Military Academy beat visiting Chesterton 4-1 in a boys tennis meet at home.

The Eagles won on all courts except 1 doubles, and fourcourts saw split sets in the competitive win, which pushedvthe team to 2-0.

• CMA 4, CHESTERTON 1

at Culver

SINGLES: 1. Sam Concannon (CMA) beat Johny Mario, 6-0, 6-0; 2. Chris Bilicic (CMA) beat Dylan Joyasuriga, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0; 3. Josh Thompkins (CMA) beat Matt Jewison, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (1).

DOUBLES: 1. Chris Fouts.Zac Nabhan (C) beat Brian Tao/William Bilicic, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; 2. Charles Zang/Evan Dillon (CMA) beat Cameron Cook/Alex Emmons, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Records: CMA 2-0, Chesterton 2-1

Girls golf

Read is low medalist for CGA

Lauren Read won low medalist honors with a strong 76, and CGA finished second behind No. 5-ranked Lake Central at its home invitational Saturday at Mystic Hills.

Mackenzie Toth shot 91, followed by Makenna Morsches’ 94, Hannah Brumback’s 100, and Olivia Hirschy’s 113 for the Lady Eagles.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY INVITATIONAL

At Mystic Hills (Par 72)

TEAM SCORES: 1. LAKE CENTRAL 345; 2. CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 361; 3. WAWASEE 368; 4. ROCHESTER 375; 5. NORTHWOOD 383; 6. CONCORD 426; 7. FAIRFIELD 447; 8. PIONEER 463; 9. NORTHRIDGE 478; 10. NORTH JUDSON 494; 11. TIPPECANOE VALLEY 560; 12. SOUTH CENTRAL DNS.

Top 10 -- 1. Lauren Read (CGA) 76; 2. Kinley Lingenfelter (R) 83; 3. Kylie Shoemake (LC), Elizabeth Jackson (W), Kovenant Lingenfelter (R) 84; 6. Mikala Mawhorter (W) and Alexis Miestowski (LC) 85; 8. Julia Beggs (LC) and Lauren Bailey (LaCrosse) 86; 10. Linnzie Richner and Summer Stillson (NW) 88.

CGA loses by 1 stroke

Culver Girls Academy’s golf team lost by one stroke to Wawasee in a 168-169 heart-breaker at Mystic Hills.

Lauren Read shot 40 to lead the Lady Eagles. MacKenzie Toth and Hannah Brumback shot 41 and 42, respectively, while Olivia Hirschy carded 46 for CGA. MaKenna Morsches shot 51 for the team, which slips to 3-1 on the year.

• WAWASEE 168, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 169

at Mystic Hills Golf Course (Par 36)

WAWASEE (168): Mikala Mawarter 38, Elizabeth Jackson 40, Kylee Rostochak 45, Aubrey Schmetz 45, Madison Beaman 50.

CGA (169): Lauren Read 40, MacKenzie Toth 41, Hannah Brumback 42, MaKenna Morsches 51, Olivia Hirschy 46.

Records: CGA 3-1.

CGA tops Lakeland

CGA earned a four-game, 25-15, 25-18, 24-26, 25-2 victory over host Lakeland Christian Tuesday night.

Kayla Trefren and Olivia Sever finished with 12 and 11 kills, respectively.

Eleanor Jackson managed four blocks. Rachel Simon passed out 25 assists, and Grace Holzer and Simon both finished with four aces.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, LAKELAND CHRISTIAN 1 (25-15, 25-18, 24-26, 25-2)

At Winona Lake

CGA stats

Kills: Kayla Trefren 12, Olivia Sever 11.

Blocks: Eleanor Erickson 4.

Assists: Rachel Simon 25, Grace Holzer 3.

Aces: Holtzer 4, Simon 4.

Record: Culver Girls Academy 1-3

JV Score: Culver Girls Academy beat Lakeland Christian 25-16, 25-17

Nostalgia from page 4

near the depot, where he opened a general repair shop (*This was later Poppe's Appliances and is today part of the Culver Coffee Company --editor*).

90 years ago: Sept. 3, 1924 - Contractor M.R. Cline and Albert Stahl are erecting two houses fronting north on College Ave-

nue between Lakeview and State Streets.

100 years ago: Sept. 10, 1914: About 50 electric irons have been purchased by the housekeepers of Culver.

Rector's (Pharmacy, on North Main Street near Jefferson) is the first store to hang out a big electric lamp

over the front door.

110 years ago: Sept 8, 1904: The August report of Carrier H.H. Smith, R. R. 14, Culver, shows his to be the heaviest rural route in Indiana. During August he handled 15,011 pieces of mail or nearly 600 pieces per day.

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Monterey Days memories

The town of Monterey's annual Labor Day weekend festival was another success, with attendance numbers matching, if not surpassing previous year's events. Pictured ABOVE, LEFT are winners of the Friday evening Miss and Mr. Monterey pageant. From left: Mr Monterey Reese Herrell, Miss Monterey Gabby Hopkins, Little Miss Abigayle Zehner, and Little Mr. Dillon Brown.



FAR LEFT: Youngsters with Priscilla's Fun N' Learning Daycare in Starke County (led by owner Priscilla Falk, a Monterey native, at left) greet the crowd during the parade.

LEFT: A Monterey - Tippecanoe Township fire truck passes by during Saturday's parade.

RIGHT: Participants in Saturday afternoon's cake walk, one of the street fair offerings in the downtown area.

FAR RIGHT: Pie eating contest winners included: first place (far right) Alice Peterson, second place (center) Tiffany Reynolds, and third place Christine Fox. Other weekend events included live music, a variety of contests, ice cream social, street carnival rides, town-wide yard sales, Lions Club Vision Van, car show, and Monday's longstanding American Legion Collins-Tasch Post #399 hog roast, bingo, and SAL duck race. Updates on other Monterey events, as well as next year's festival, may be found online at www.facebook.com/MontereyDaysFestival.



Culver's Partridge aims for elephant polo glory

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

While Culver is no stranger to the sport of polo (it's long been a staple of Culver Academies' horsemanship-related competitive athletics), Culver resident David Partridge took the sport to a bit of a different level recently with his participation in the international sport of elephant polo. Partridge's involvement began last year when he assisted a Bangkok-based team centered on high-end cigar and whiskey chain Whisgars ("It's kind of like Angelina's in Plymouth and Warsaw," he says). This year, Partridge was asked to play on a



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Dave Partridge of Culver astride an elephant during an elephant polo tournament this summer.

team sponsored by McKhong ("The Jack Daniels of Thailand," he notes). Though Partridge didn't play polo at Culver, he did have a background in the equestrian version of the sport while attending Texas A&M some years ago. His venture into elephant polo, however, was his first time on a pachyderm. "You have to get used to that length (since elephant polo mallets are considerably longer than their equestrian counterparts) and added weight...and the slower pace, too." Elephant polo is actually less dangerous than equestrian polo as well, due to the slower pac-

ing of the sport.

Partridge says his team -- comprised of men from a host of countries -- had a one-day practice session prior to the four-day tournament, whose teams were comprised of a mix of experienced and "newbie" players. Sixteen teams in all participated, and Partridge's team took ninth place, "So we were in the middle of the pack." The tournament was the 13th annual King's Cup Elephant Polo Tournament, which was accompanied by a black tie gala and auction, all part of a fund-raiser for elephant therapy for autistic children (who benefit from their interaction with the animals) and the construction of a new elephant hospital in Thailand. As such, one might think of elephant polo along the lines of American donkey basketball, with an obvious twist. Partridge, who says his work takes him across the world (but who wasn't in Thailand for the event on business, in this case), hopes to participate in another elephant polo event in Katmandu.

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