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## Dancing with 'Dolly'

ABOVE: Lenore Jones as her character Dolly Levi (center) leads members of the male chorus portraying waiters at the esteemed "Hormonia Gardens" restaurant in a dance routine during a recent rehearsal for "Hello Dolly!" this summer's onstage offering from The Maxinkuckee Players. SEE STORY BELOW.



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## A visit from the Governor

LOWER PHOTOS: Indiana Governor Pence and his wife Karen attended Culver Summer Schools' Saturday night Garrison Parade, where Pence can be seen (AT LEFT) greeting Don Fox (center), director of Culver Summer Schools and Camps, and Dick Zimmerman (right), longtime director of the Culver Woodcraft Camp's council fire programs. At RIGHT, Pence and his wife are seen greeting members of the Upper Camp regimental staff following the parade.



## In Brief

### Computer troubleshooting at Thursday Tech Time

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's Thursday Tech Time session for July will take place Thurs., July 16, starting at 6 p.m. and the topic will be troubleshooting computers. This session is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us). The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

### Poplar Grove sale July 17, 18

Poplar Grove United Methodist Church, located three miles east of Culver, will hold its annual rummage sale on July 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. This sale will again have a huge variety of high-quality items. Furniture, electronics, household, lawn and garden, tools, clothing, toys, books, and much, much more.

### Community meal at Grace July 15

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

### Lake Fest returns July 17-19

The Culver Lake Fest will return the weekend of July 17 through 19, with its traditional roster of events -- from the Miss Maxinkuckee pageant to Saturday night's fireworks; from its annual bicycle ride to kids' games and car show, though this year's event will omit the burn-out contest of years past -- scheduled to return. Also returning is the annual Saturday morning parade, whose honored parade marshal (collectively) will be the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, in honor of its centennial. Information on the festival is available at [culverlakefest.com](http://culverlakefest.com).

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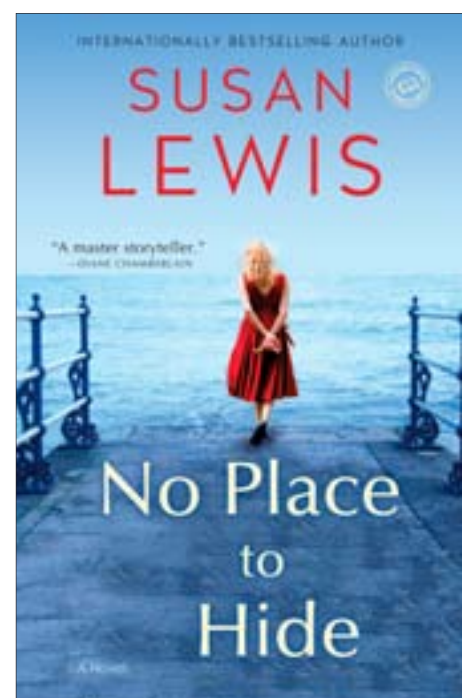
# Best-selling novelist's Culver-set book release party slated for Aug. 1

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Best-selling British novelist Susan Lewis is set to return to Culver, but this time -- around a year after her first visit here, to gather information and inspiration for her next book -- she'll have her brand-new, Culver-set novel in hand, and will celebrate its U.S. launch with the community which inspired its backdrop.

A launch party for "No Place to Hide" will take place Saturday, Aug. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Cafe Max, 113 South Main Street in downtown Culver.

Lewis will also speak at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library at 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 3.



Lewis ([susanlewis.com](http://susanlewis.com)) spent around a week last September in the Culver area, getting to know the various facets of the Culver, Culver Academies, and Lake Maxinkuckee communities; interviewing some local business owners, police officers, and even the local newspaper editor (in fact, a fictionalized version of the editor serves as a main character in the novel); and aiming to ensure that as many details as possible about life not only in America, but on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee, are as accurate as possible.

Lewis has written more than 30 books -- including two memoirs -- many of which regularly turn up on the London Times bestseller list; her books have been translated into multiple languages, and she has a loyal fan-base in her native country. She affirms that it wouldn't, in fact, be a stretch to call her a "quasi-household name" in England.

Once Susan Lewis and her husband, James, arrived, Culver turned out not to be a run-of-the-mill American burg.

"I didn't expect anything like this jewel of a community," she told the Culver Citizen last year. "I was pleasantly surprised and intrigued by the immense wealth that's here, as opposed to the kind of normal people, so I certainly wasn't expecting that. It makes it an interesting place to write about, because it's not all one thing."

The lead (fictional) character in Lewis' new novel is a young woman with a three-year-old daughter, who is fleeing a troubled situation in England to return to Lake Maxinkuckee, of which

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## Community efforts give historic park tree a reprieve

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

While an assortment of "hot topics" may have made the round in recent weeks nationwide, one of the points of debate and passion in Culver recently has centered on a fairly small, unassuming-looking tree.

If that sounds strange, it gets less so when residents -- and former residents with fond memories -- note the tree in question: a 100-plus-year-old mulberry located in the western portion of Culver's town park. When The Culver Citizen published an article to social media on June 15 reporting the park board's decision that the tree needed to come down for safety reasons, 75 comments (and 11 "Shares"), many of them heated, followed. The vast majority made pleas that the old tree, which can be seen in 1890s photographs of the original train depot adja-

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## 'Hello Dolly!' hits Culver stage next weekend

Maxinkuckee Players' latest production stars Jones, Nielson in July, August shows

By Clare Nowalk  
Correspondent

Over the years, citizens of both Culver and the surrounding areas have come to enjoy the musical shows put on by local theatre troupe, the Maxinkuckee Players, annually. Each spring, singers and actors of all ages audition to participate in a full-scale musical which they spend four nights a week throughout the summer rehearsing. On top of all that, they have to build the sets, put together costumes, advertise, coordinate sound systems, and keep their own personal lives running smoothly.

In the past, many players have admitted that it is a lot of work to make all these factors blend smoothly together, but that as a whole, the process is fun, rewarding, and a worthwhile experience. This year in particular, the Players are putting all their effort into striking the balance between work and fun as they have ambitiously taken on "Hello, Dolly!" as their 2015 production.

"Hello, Dolly!" is a musical comedy written by Jerry Herman and first performed on Broadway in 1964. It quickly soared its way into the hearts of theatre patrons and took ten Tony awards with it on its way out.

The musical itself tells the story of Dolly Gallagher Levi (played by Lenore Jones), a "jack of all trades" kind

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### 'Hello Dolly!' When to see it

Much as in the past, there will be six opportunities to view the finished project of the Players' hard work. Opening night is Friday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. Following shows will take place Sunday the 26th at 4 p.m., Wednesday the 29th at 7:30 p.m., Friday the 31st at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, August 1 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 2 at 4 p.m.

During opening night, all tickets will cost \$5, but for any other night, adults will be \$10 while kids 12 and under will be \$5. All performances will take place in Culver Comm. High School Auditorium.

For answers to any and all questions, contact Becky Liechty at 574-941-2343.



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### Miss Maxinkuckee contestants

Pictured on this page are contestants in this Friday's annual Miss Maxinkuckee pageant, which helps kick off the Culver Lake Fest and starts in the town park's west pavilion at 6 p.m. (crowning is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the same location).

Pictured at RIGHT are Princess Miss contestants, from left, Ava Lynn Hillman, Reyonica Hunt, Breana Hamilton.

In the next photo is pictured: Little Miss contestants Giselle Risner, Chassity White, Kaylee Hamilton.

Junior Miss contestants are Olivia Gilley, Natalie Stevens, Sophia Luna Heath, and Madison Redder.

In the BOTTOM PHOTO, Miss Maxinkuckee contestants include Grace Fleury, Cheyenne Durbin, Brianna Kinyanjui.



## Saturday Evening, July 25

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association Home Tour brings property owners and friends together for a fun-filled evening visiting four spectacular homes on the lake.

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## DRIVE AND DISCOVER



# For local veteran, work with iconic Huey helicopters more mission than hobby

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Tom Schmidt of Culver is clearly passionate about his work with the American Huey 369 Museum in Peru, but not just for the reasons one might assume.

Huey helicopters (technically the Bell UH-1 Iroquois) were first developed in the 1950s as medical evacuation and utility choppers, but became most famous during the Vietnam War (during which some were outfitted as combat copters as well). Particularly given their use, Hueys hold a significant place in the memories of many veterans of that conflict, especially those who recall being flown away by the 'birds' with wounds or other injuries.

Hueys were, says Schmidt, medium-type helicopters and relatively inexpensive as aircraft go. Around 8,500 were sent to Vietnam, with only roughly 2,000 returning.

"Some of the landing zones were created simply by dropping a blockbuster bomb in the jungle," he explains. "That would clear out enough space to set the Huey in."

Schmidt, who retired from teaching at Culver Comm. High School in 2010, served in 1969 and 1970 in Vietnam. He had been in the Aviation Maintenance program at Purdue and went through basic training after being called into service, eventually finding himself stationed in Korea. There he worked on Hueys as a crew chief, making sure the copters were ready to go at all times.

The road to the Huey Museum for Schmidt began a few years before his retirement ("I was definitely not going to sit on my derriere," he says of his post-retirement life) when his son Jon -- having heard the rumor of a group flying Hueys as a veteran's organization -- arranged for a flight for Tom as a Father's Day present.

"With my position in Korea I had worked on and sent out to other units probably 150 aircraft," he says. "I wanted to go up and see if (the chopper being flown) might have been mine.

"I turned in my money to become a lifetime member (of American Huey 369) and I have just stayed with them."

The organization is based at the Grissom Aeroplex near Peru, Indiana, where a group called Montgomery Aviation donated some hangar space for two Hueys currently owned by the museum.

"The manpower it takes to keep those things flying is enormous," says Schmidt. "The military figured it takes 16 hours of maintenance for every flight hour. And that's in a military situation where sometimes maintenance wasn't perfect."



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Tom Schmidt, of Culver, stands in front of one of the 'Huey' helicopters operated by the American Huey 369 organization of which he's a part, at a recent event in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Schmidt himself is one of the museum volunteers who handles a good amount of maintenance on the Hueys there, since he's qualified and experienced at the job. The main maintenance supervisor for the organization, he says, is Dick Hosmer of Huston, Texas, whom Schmidt describes as "a Godsend." The group is headed by John Walker, who helped found it.

Parts for the organization's Hueys "have been grabbed from anywhere and everywhere," explains Schmidt, noting the cost just to change a set of the helicopters' blades is \$180,000 per set.

The three choppers owned by the group were "basically

wrecks" and had to be painstakingly put together by swapping and purchasing parts, and via countless hours of labor, some of which could only be handled by nationally qualified entities out of state.

And for those who might wonder, the copters in use by the organization actually saw combat, affirms Schmidt.

"These birds were in 'Nam," he says. "They have their scars, and you can see the patches on them. They're veterans too."

## Hitting the road

The flying and appearance schedule for American Huey 369 keeps Schmidt and other volunteers busy (and one of those regulars is Schmidt's son, the aforementioned Jon who sometimes involves the World War II era military Jeep he owns, and which is regularly seen in Culver Lake Fest parades each summer, in the re-enactments in which the Hueys participate).

"Last year I was gone 20 weekends for flying events," Tom Schmidt explains. "This year we cut the schedule back to 16 or 17. We're getting so many requests...but it takes 20 to 24 people to effectively run the entire operation," from registration to prep teams for those preparing to fly, to of course the crew involved with flights themselves.

"You can't do it without a good support system," he adds.

The cost of each flight is \$100 per person, excluding honor flights offered free to veterans. The cost just to keep each Huey running is \$10 per minute for fuel alone, Schmidt notes.

The organization's schedule of appearances can be found online at [www.americanhuey369.com/EVENTS.htm](http://www.americanhuey369.com/EVENTS.htm). Upcoming events in this region include a July 25 "Honoring Our Heroes" event at Wabash, Ind., a "homecoming" of sorts for the group at Grissom Aeroplex in Peru, Ind., August 8 and 9 (for the 9th Annual American Huey 369 Gathering of Veterans & Patriots), and a Sept. 12 "Rotors Over Mentone" event at Mentone, Indiana.

## The mission behind the mission

And while the maintenance work and flying itself are surely gratifying for all involved (which, by the way, includes both veterans of the Vietnam and other conflicts, and "patriot" minded civilians who wish to help out, says Schmidt), there's a far more impactful reason many of those involved stay so.

"If you're going to ask (those who are Vietnam vets) why we're there doing this," he says, "we probably can't come up with reason one except, that's where we're supposed to be. This is our mission."

As an example of what drives them, Schmidt refers to a flight in mid-July to Connecticut to meet a terminal veteran who included getting

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## Lewis from page A1



Author Susan Lewis chats with Culver Academies students during her visit last year.

she has distant but compelling childhood memories, having spent younger years visiting her grandmother's house here.

"One of the best surprises has been how inspired I felt here by the people (in the Culver area)," she added, "by the whole look and feel of the place. I found it incredibly inspiring. I've now learned it's quite a popular destination for writers. It has its tranquility, but also it's traveled paths."

In fact, that connection to place somewhat altered Lewis' conception of the novel, in the days since she arrived.

"For my character, I feel the whole place may be home for her. I feel that will be quite powerful. Hopefully it will be a kind of haunting part of the book."

Place is an important factor in Lewis' stories, and the Culver area was no exception. The narrative, while entirely fictional, is chock full of actual business and place names area readers will recognize. It also reflects the beauty and allure of the area.

"My intention is that people will love it and want to come here and find it for themselves," she said. "I've done that in several places in England and New Zealand, and I've had readers turning up at these places. They say, 'It sounds so gorgeous and beautiful!'"

## Mitzell and Mitchell: a clarification

Lewis' path to Culver came indirectly via a Culver connection, though there was a bit of confusion -- since cleared up by Craig Mitzell -- as to exactly which Culver connection. Lewis got to know, while living in Los Angeles for a time several years ago, Chip Mitchell, son of the renowned character actor, the late Cameron Mitchell (Mitzell had been his birth name, as it turns out; he passed away in 1994), who was a brother to Channing Mitzell, a familiar name in the Culver and Culver Academies communities, according to Craig.

Chip Mitchell suggested Lewis visit Culver after himself visiting the area many times in the past decade (the Culver Mitzell family not only includes Craig but his brother "Chap" Mitzell and his wife Sallie Jo, who live in Westfield, father Channing and wife Dolores, and Cathy (formerly Mitzell, now Duke, who is Fine Arts Chair at Culver Academies) and her husband Vincent.

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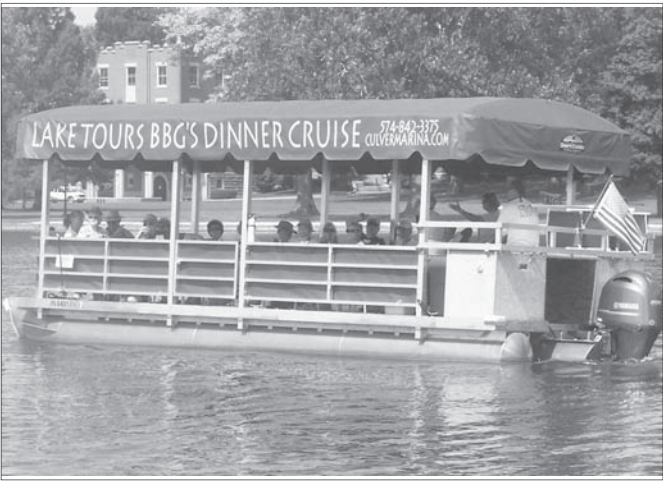
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The Culver Marina is expanding its options next month in its Culver History Dinner Cruise outings, which have been going on all summer.

As an alternate option to the format offered up to now, two cruise formats will take place Saturday, August 15.

The first will be a "BYOB" history tour at a reduced rate from previous tours. This cruise will last about an hour (rather than the lengthier, two-hour format of past events) and will not include a meal served. Guests are encouraged to bring their own beverages (cooler and ice will be available). The tour will board at 4 p.m. and return at approximately 5:15. There will be 20 spaces available (an expanded number made possible by the absence of food) for this timeslot and the cost will be \$25 per person, a significant reduction from the standard price.

The second Aug. 15 cruise will be a Sunset History Dinner Cruise which will depart at 6:30 p.m. and return at

approximately 8:30 p.m. Guests will enjoy a light dinner and non-alcoholic beverages on a two-hour cruise. Cooler and ice will be available for those wishing to bring their own alcoholic beverages. The dinner cruise is limited to 14 people with a cost of \$45 per person.

Culver History Cruises are led by Culver Citizen editor, Culver Academies Museum curator, and local historian Jeff Kenney, who discusses the history of the lake and area and notable locations of historical significance (the cruise is not a "home tour" and does not focus primarily on referencing each house on the lake).

Those wishing to reserve seats may call 574-842-3375, extension 203, or email angelina@culvermarina.com.

The Culver Marina and Boardwalk Bar and Grille is located at 3000 East Shore Drive on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. Its website is www.culvermarina.com.

Culver through the years

**35 years ago: July 17, 1980**

A break-in at Bill's Grocery in Leiters Ford was reported at 7 a.m. July 7. Meat, soft drinks, and potatoes were taken.

Kris Reinhold of Monterey will officially join the staff as hair stylist at Silhouette, 313 N. Main, on July 31.

More than 300 people attended the second annual hog roast Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Overmyer's home in Burr Oak. Some came from miles away to attend.

Miss Tammy Clifton of Culver placed first in the class of Heavyweight Hereford Steers and also received Champion Hereford of the show at the second annual Open Beef Show at Argos last week.

Thanks to Mr. Fred Lane's help, students who participated in the Culver Public Library's Summer Reading program are invited July 3 at 3 p.m. to the Culver Academy boat docks for the "Fowler" boat trip (editor's note: the "O.W. Fowler," of course, was the predecessor to today's Culver Academies three-masted schooner, the R.H. Ledbetter, which will be seen this weekend at the annual Moonlight Serenade -- see Brief in this edition of the Citizen).

Franklin D. Schurz, Jr., publisher and editor of *The South Bend Tribune*, was elected president of the Hoosier State Press Association by its board of directors Friday. Schurz graduated from Culver Military Academy and Harvard University.

South Main Street, now defunct -- editor), which they purchased Friday from Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Franklin Bumbarger, 65, formerly of Culver, was killed early last Weds. morning by a fast-moving eastbound Erie passenger train as he walked along the tracks between De-long and Leiters Ford.

*Editor's note: the July 13, 1955 issue of The Culver Citizen carried a particularly historically interesting article under the title, "Present Day Fairs May be More Modern But No More Complete Than Agricultural Fairs Here in Late 1890."*

*The article reviewed the Maxenkuckee Agricultural Fair program of 1895 (an artifact which still exists, in the Mseum of Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee History), which the 1950 author seemed to be unaware had been a pre-Culver Military Academy experiment conducted by Henry Harrison Culver: The Wrought Iron Range/Home Comfort Range patriarch, who had retired to the lake in the 1880s, first used the land occupied today by the Academies as a religious revival Chautauqua center. When that endeavor failed to produce as much profit as he wished, he converted part of the land to the Maxenkuckee Agricultural Fairgrounds. Of course he started Culver Military Academy in the fall of 1894, but was still able to host fairs in the summertime (when the Academy was out of session until the 1902 debut of the Summer Naval School). Following is the 1950 article, with a few minor deletions for brevity's sake.*

Agricultural Fair attracted regional attention.

With this in mind we looked through the files for information of the Fairs which were held once upon-a-time here and we found that fifty-five years ago about this time local officials were making final plans for the Fifth Annual Maxenkuckee Agricultural Fair.

Culver was then known as Marmont and well planned prospectus giving complete details of exhibits and the program was issued in late July, 1895 for the fair which was scheduled to be held August 20 through the 23rd.

Perusing a well preserved copy of the 100-page booklet advertising the Fair we were amazed to learn of the varied activity and the thorough going plans for this highlight of the 1895 summer season here on the Lake.

H. H. Culver of St. Louis was president of the Fair Association; Eli Parker of Maxenkuckee, vice president; J. H. Koontz of Marmont, secretary; and John Osborn, treasurer.

Among the directors listed were Jacob Myers of Rutland; L.C. Zechiel, Marmon ; Jacob McFarland of Burr Oak and Noah Wagoner of Leiters Ford. C. E. Thornburg and Mrs. I R. K. Lord were general superintendents and Charles H. Stahl, marshall.

The fairgrounds, the old Culver Park, were open at 6:30 every morning and all employees and officers were required to be at their posts at that time. Single tickets were 25 cents, a single horse and rider 50 cents, and a hack men's pass for the fair was quoted at \$2.50.

Premium listings include various classes of horses, cattle, herds of cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, domestic pets, all types and kinds of vegetable and agricultural products, horticulture, trees- shrubs and flowers, needlework, a special division for ladies work such as knitting, crocheting, etc., domestic skills, children's departments, mechanical farm equipment, and art and fancy work.

H. H. Culver of the Wrought Iron Range Company of St. Louis offered one of his "celebrated ranges" as a premium for the best exhibit of cakes. W. S. Easterday, dealer in furniture, gave one large oak rocking chair the person exhibiting three cans of best pears, three cans of best plums, and three cans of best raspberries. George E. Nearpass, publisher, gave a year's subscription to The Marmont Herald for the best display of potatoes.

**50 years ago: July 15, 1965**

Fifteen acres of wheat were destroyed by fire in Burr Oak last Saturday after Culver firemen were called to the Glenn Overmyer farm on West 15th Road after a brake shoe on the clutch of a farm combine caught fire.

Culver Military Academy will be the subject of a cover story in Sunday's (July 18) magazine section of the Chicago Tribune. Entitled, "The New Culver -- Academies, Sacres, and Fans in hthe Hat," the article represents the impressions of the Winter School as seen by Ridgely Hunt, assistant magazine editor of the Tribune and one of the magazine sections' key writers.

It won't be long until dad and mother and the kids will pile into their car and journey to a neighboring fair ground to take in the sights of the colorful midway, have a glass of pink lemonade, and take a sauntering view of the various exhibits, for it's County Fair time throughout this area.

Already news harbingers are telling of arrangements for...our own Marshall County 4-H Fair at Argos and the Bourbon Fair, both of which will be held not too long from now. There is an intense interest in the annual regional shows as well as the Indiana State Fair which is scheduled to open on August 31. Plans for this year's Mid-Century Fairs hold promise of equalling those of other years.

Since it is the season for the popular ferris wheel rides, cotton candy, horse racing, and agricultural exhibits, local old timers could hark back to the late 1800's when the Maxenkuckee (they didn't spell it with an "i" in that day)

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wish" bucket list. The man in question, says Schmidt, "kind of wants to smooth things out" from his Vietnam experience, by way of his Huey ride.

"That's why we fly," he adds.

The endeavor takes on deeper meaning in light of the famously controversial nature stateside of the Vietnam War, which led to marginalization of many veterans, both during and long after the war itself. And while veterans of any war historically struggle, in some instances, to come to grips with their combat experiences and find a path to a balanced civilian life, it's well known that the problem has often proved even more challenging for veterans of a war many Americans sought to forget or disdain.

"People are welcoming at the (Huey) events," Schmidt notes, "but you still get people who turn their noses up a little bit. But it has changed a lot and that's the reason, as 'Nam vets, we are definitely happy to see the 'Welcome home' signs for current veterans."

Perhaps events like a "Lest We Forget" day last month at the airport in Benton Harbor, Michigan, are indicators of the change. That weekend's roster was centered around the Vietnam War, and besides American Huey 369 and its choppers on-site for flights and simply to be seen, a host of equipment, vehicles, re-created camps (both of US and Vietnamese forces), and more were set up. The day also



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Tom Schmidt (left) surveys the scene while keeping in touch with operators and organizers via radio during a Vietnam War re-enactment last month in Benton Harbor. A Huey helicopter is visible in flight at right.

some of these people, they get honor flights if that's at all possible."

One veteran from Culver (since deceased), says Schmidt, climbed inside one of the Hueys and remarked, "So that's what it looks like." When his wife and daughters objected that he'd flown in one before, he replied that all he'd seen of the chopper in the past was its ceiling (since he was lying on his back, injured).

"There are sons and daughters still living with (emotional scars from the war)," Schmidt says, recalling one veteran's son from Ohio who asked the American Huey 369 crew to fly over his father's grave so he (the son) could shoot a photo of the grave with the Huey in the background. The son subsequently had t-shirts created with the resulting image, in honor of his father.

Vietnam vets, as well as those from other wars and conflicts including more recent ones in Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf, and others, are given honor flights whenever possible.



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# Lake Max Challenge results released

Results are in for last month's 2015 Lake Max Challenge paddleboard race, which was held over the weekend of June 26 through 28.



ABOVE: Local participant Chad Van Herk, at right, prepares to launch his stand-up paddleboard at the start of the Recreation race on Saturday of last month's Lake Max Challenge event. Van Herk took first place in that race besides playing music for the event.

Several local-related participants boasted high scores in one or more of the three races scored, for which complete results are available online at lakemaxchallenge.com. Chad Van Herk, well-known as the former branch manager at Culver's First Farmers Bank as well as a local musician, won the Recreational race on Saturday, with a time of 38:00.60. Runners-up included Trittan Ferrara at 40:57.46 (second place), and Steve Schaub at 40:57.73 (third place). Following were Tim Mckenna (41:47.08), Mark Miller (42:11.55), Ken Cox (43:07.69), Roger Farley (44:53.90), Trevor Mckenna (45:31.04), Will Farley (45:45.18), Bill Moss (49:22.65), Kiya Hammond (50:05.87), Megan Levett (52:41.46), Micah Hammond (52:50.82), Emily Virzi (1:00:25.09), Judy Virzi (01:03:35.64), and Joely Virzi (1:04:39.51). Brian Lefevre took top rank in the Elite race Saturday, with a time of 1:08:17.58. Following were David Gould (1:10:07.84), Michael Westenberger (1:11:23.44), Chris Ferrara (1:11:32.78), Kenny Lambrecht (1:13:08.56), Camden Misiewicz (1:13:40.38), Ben Gareiss (1:13:55.31), Kevin Julka (1:15:22.13), Karl Eugster (1:17:02.23), Zack Tharp (1:18:05.73), James Pickford (1:20:02.62), Wendell Martin (1:20:04.87), Ricardo Lung (1:20:52.88), Cecil Hammong (1:21:38.67), Dave Schultz (1:21:51.82), Charles Anter (1:22:29.94), Shelly Hammond (1:29:33.03), Rachel Rotger (1:32:58.81), Geno Abbey (1:33:44.61), Leslie Maclin (1:43:31.96).

In the Lake Max Challenge race itself, held Sunday morning, Michael Westerberger claimed the prize with a time of 1:03:50.63. Following were Wendell Martin (1:08:21.54), David Gould (1:13:00.17), Alex Sandler (1:13:11.37), Kenny Lambrecht (1:15:00.24), Ben Gareiss (1:15:34.42), Karl Eugster (1:18:08.37), Kevin Julka (1:20:31.96), Charles Anter (1:22:10.33), Steve Schaub (1:28:39.49), Roger Farley (1:47:15.92), Leslie Maclin (1:50:08.36).

The race was sponsored by Culver-based Sail22, owned and operated by Ed and Becky Furry, and included local food vendors, music by Van Herk, and various events held at local venues.



ABOVE: Competition on the lake icluded the Girls' crew race (let) and the Wherry and stand-up paddleboard race. BELOW: Scenes from the retreat parade during the first week of camp.



ABOVE: Happy campers in the Woodcraft Camp (left) and "Anchors Away" at Sally Port.

# July 18 carillon recital focuses on Culver-related compositions

John Gouwens, Carillonneur and Organist of the Culver Academies, will present the fourth in the series of five summer recitals on the 51-bell carillon in the tower of the school's Memorial Chapel on Saturday, July 18, at 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Because this program falls on "Homecoming Weekend" of Culver Summer Schools, the program will feature pieces composed, arranged by or dedicated to Culver's carillonneurs.

Ennis Fruhauf served as Culver's summer organist and carillonneur just one year, in 1967, though he continued his activity subsequently in Santa Barbara, California. He has written many carillon compositions, several of which have won awards in competitions. The July 18 program will include a particularly thrilling piece, entitled "AB-RACADABRA." The piece, interestingly, is structured following the letters of the title (in terms of when material is repeated).

John Gouwens has served as Culver's carillonneur for 35 years, and over that time has written a substantial number of compositions as well as a number of arrangements. Two of his compositions will be included – the Barcarolle and, from a set of Three Dances for Carillon, a Waltz. Both pieces are written

with an advanced player in mind, especially in passages where the pedal part entails both a bass line and a melody, while the hands are providing active figurations above.

The program will also include two pieces written by noted composers which were dedicated to John Gouwens.

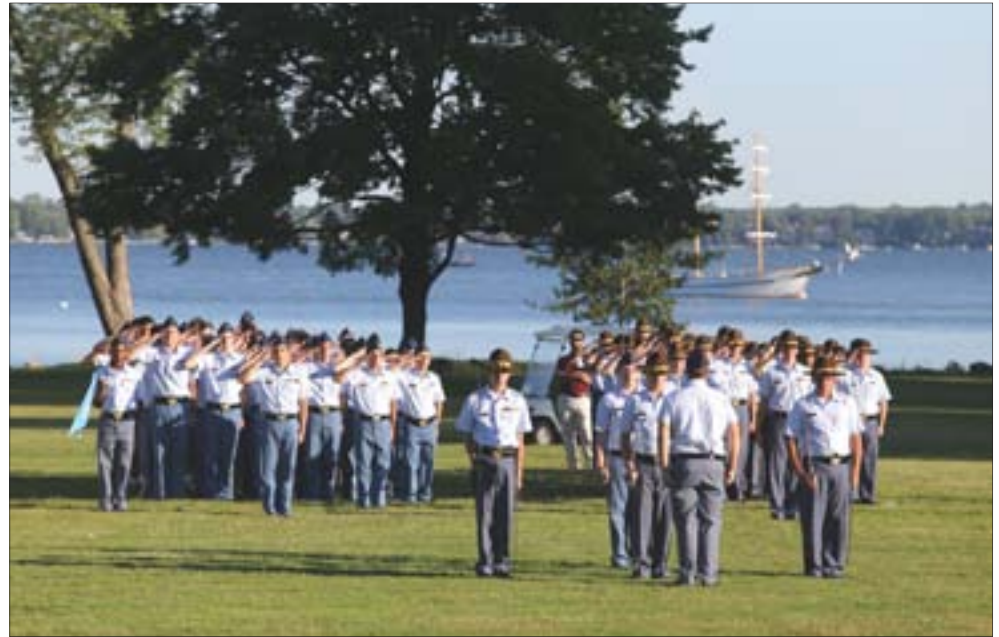
Printed programs will be available in stands near the South doors of the Chapel, with much information about the instrument and the music being played. It is best to listen to the carillon from a distance of 300 feet or more from the base of the tower, depending of course on weather conditions. In the event of rain or questionable weather conditions, the tower will be open for people to come up during the recital to see everything at close range. In good weather, the door is locked, but a tour will be offered afterwards, taking people up to see the instrument, and demonstrating its capabilities. All carillon recitals are free of charge and open to the public.

Additional recitals will be presented on July 25, plus recitals on Sept. 5 and 26, all at 4 p.m.

PHOTOS/JASON CHAN

## Scenes from Culver Summer Schools & Camps

Culver Summer Schools and Camps, which will celebrate its annual Homecoming Reunion this weekend, has had a busy summer so far. During the last week or June, for example, all Upper School third classmen participated in the inaugural 3rd Class Challenge Course event, or "Mud Run." The title was apt this time around, as evidenced by the photos in the TOP ROW, BELOW.





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of woman who spends her time teaching people how to overcome their problems such as needing to re-plug their pierced ears, learn how to dance, and, of course, fall in love. Set in early 20th century New York, the musical follows Dolly as she works to help a well-to-do millionaire by the name of Horace Vandergelder (Doug Nielson) to find a wife.

Vandergelder initially seeks to find a wife in Irene Molloy (Wendy Wise), the owner of a ladies hat shop in New York City, but is persuaded by Dolly to instead call upon Ernestina Money (Vicky Shumowsky). Dolly also offers her services to the aspiring artist Ambrose Kemper (Austin Saenz) as he pursues Vandergelder’s distraught niece, Ermengarde (Justine Dexter.) Meanwhile, Dolly has a few tricks up her sleeve to help Vandergelder’s store clerks, Cornelius Hackl (Brian Liechty) and Barnaby Tucker (Tony Hutchinson), as they set out from their small town of Yonkers for a wild adventure in New York City.

She encourages them to go and meet Irene and her assistant Minnie Fay (Julie Scott) in order to reach their goal of getting kissed by a girl. All the while, Dolly herself is pursuing Vandergelder and learning how to find happiness in her own life. In one crazy and musical adventure, the storylines of these nine characters intersect to bring each of them the love they individually seek.

To bring this story to life, the Maxinkuckee Players have been hard at work in rehearsals and weekly set construction sessions, but without the support of their director, Becky Liechty, their project would not be complete.

As a member of the singers and the players, this isn’t Liechty’s first time around the block. She has participated in countless concerts and musicals as a performer herself, and she has directed other productions in the past.

This year, Liechty has worked hard to make sure that everything runs smoothly on opening night and every night following. She has plucked out notes for the singers, set up extra rehearsals, built sets, supplied costumes, and hunted for obscure props. With the cast and crew no more than a very few small steps behind Liechty, "Hello, Dolly!" is shaping up to be an exciting show.



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Pictured from left to right, ‘Hello Dolly!’ cast members Brian Liechty (Cornelius Hackl), Julie Scott (Minnie Fay), Lenore Jones (Dolly Levi), Doug Neilson (Horace Vandergeleder), Wendy Wise (Irene Molloy), and Tony Hutchinson (Barnaby Tucker) rehearse a particularly hysterical scene in which Liechty and Hutchinson’s character dance with tables.

Marshall County 4H Fair kicks off this week

**By Rachael Herbert-Varchetto**

MARSHALL COUNTY — Fair time is a fun time for families and kids as fair week officially started on Sunday. “The highlight of the fair is viewing the 4-H exhibits in the building lot, and those are pre-judged prior to the fair,” said Extension Educator of ANR, Bob Yoder.

Ten-year 4-H members were introduced at the event’s start, as well as star achievers who were given awards that highlight their work and achievements.

Meat and dairy goats, swine, cattle, and more will also be shown off. Poultry is off the roster however, due to earlier scares in the season because of bird influenza concerns.

“We’re having a collage where the 4-H’ers can show their poultry projects. There’s frustration after all their hard work to let people see what they’ve completed for

the project, but understand with avian influenza, they’re not allowed. We don’t want to spread that disease among the poultry flocks,” said Yoder.

For this year’s auction, it will be a premium only kind of auction, as the kids will be able to recoup the costs of raising animals that they are no longer able to show.

“The idea of the auction is to reward the 4H’ers for doing positive things with their lives and giving them funds to do positive things in the future, like college costs and training costs. Cost is more of a challenge to meet these days,” he explained.

Swine is the largest of the project groups, which will be on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and has the most members that participate. But not having animals may be a deterrent; however there is an incentive

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cent to the park, be given a “stay of execution.”

That, in fact, is exactly what’s happened, though it’s currently a temporary stay.

At a special park board meeting July 6, Ruth Tamminga, a former plant nursery owner and Master Gardener who has been volunteering in the area of plant care at the park, asked the board to consider a reprieve for the tree.

She was given a tentative thumbs-up, which led to a special “Save the Tree” meeting, under Tamminga’s leadership, last Thursday at the park’s beach lodge.

That meeting was attended by ten people and a plan was created centering on purchase of “appropriate fencing,” probably three to four feet tall, with mulch in the interior to prevent park staff from worrying about mowing within it.

The group hopes to raise funds, as part of a community effort, to erect the fence, something the park board told her it’s open to. If discussion on local email newsgroup towngownlake -- as well as social media such as the Culver Citizen’s Facebook page -- is any indication, raising the funds shouldn’t be a problem. A number of individuals pledged preliminary support via those venues already.

Tamminga was instructed by the board to come up with a plan in time for the next park board meeting Monday

evening, and there present it to the board (news of the meeting was not yet available as of press time).

Once approved by the board, Tamminga says donations may be made towards the cost of the fence to the park’s gift fund, though they must be earmarked, “Save the Tree.” Those gifts can be made via the Culver town hall.

Presuming board approval, a meeting was tentatively slated for Wednesday evening at 7:30 to follow up on the effort, according to Tamminga.

“I personally think the tree shouldn’t come down,” Tamminga told the Citizen. “It’s not in as bad a shape as was painted by the arborist. It’s got all its leaves, it’s green and healthy -- it’s just old! But it’s still very strong.”

**Background to controversy**

The path to the tree’s potential destruction began a few years ago when an arborist hired by Culver’s tree commission took an inventory of the trees in the town park and listed the old mulberry as one which should be removed as potentially hazardous.

In the months that followed, several pleas came to the tree commission to keep the old tree standing, perhaps most notably from town council member Ed Pinder (leading to its being informally dubbed, in a few council meet-

ing, “Ed’s tree”).

That changed last month when park board and tree commission member Tom Kearns told the council he had safety concerns since he’d noticed children playing in the tree more than once, with one child starting to fall when a branch broke under him while Kearns was discussing the matter with the child’s father. The park board voted, in response, to remove the tree.

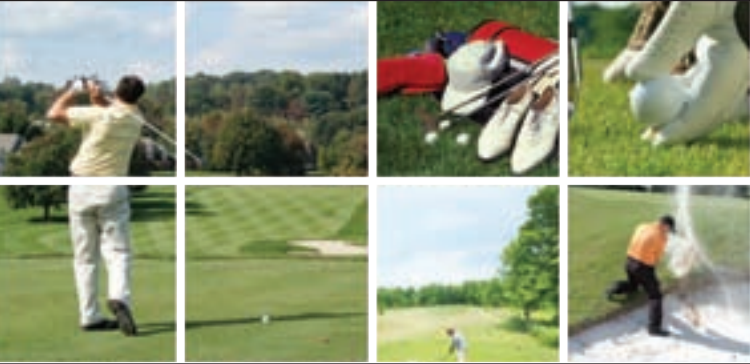
Park attorney Rachel Arndt had expressed concern that, since the issue of safety regarding the tree was raised in a public manner, the park’s liability, should something happen in conjunction with the tree, has increased.

“We’ve become such a litigious society,” says Tamminga regarding the lawsuit concerns. “It’s a shame.”

She says she considers the tree a Heritage Tree, which the website americanforests.org describes as encompassing “an array of unique values that are based on specimen, age, size, aesthetic, historical or horticultural value.”

“I’m saying let’s make it a heritage tree and protect it and leave it alone,” adds Tamminga, suggesting a “tasteful fence around it so it’s still very visible but kids can’t climb on it.

“If people don’t step up,” she adds, “the tree will come down.”



Golf Guide

What it takes to be a great putter

**Chris Tilbury**  
**PGA**  
**Plymouth Country Club**

Most people believe that the distance and consistency in which the tour players hit the golf ball is the biggest difference between professional golfers and amateurs. While this does make a difference, putting is a significantly underrated part of any tour professional’s game. If you were to put the average or below average tour professional against most amateurs the tour professional would win most of the time. This is because those guys (and gals) know that if they are to make a living playing

golf it is the strokes gained on the green that make a difference.

The first step in becoming a great putter is believing in yourself. Confidence is a fragile thing in any sport, but in golf if you lose confidence in yourself it is difficult to get it back as it is truly an individual game. When you practice, make sure that the drill/game you are playing makes you more confident than when you started. One of the best drills that I use is putt from the center of the green and putt to the fringe. My goal is to get the ball to stay as close the fringe/green line as possible.

The more confident you are in your ability, the more aggressive you can be.

Most great putters are aggressive in their approach to putting. When I use the word aggressive I mean that you are actively trying to make the putt. How many times do you stand over a putt make the statement, “I hope this ball goes in.” There are very few guys on tour that try to lag a putt to the hole. They would only do this if they had 60 feet. When I play with amateurs, I see this from 20 feet all the time. Aggressive also means that you got the ball to the

hole. It may not need to run five feet by, but it got a foot by the hole.

The more pace a putt carries the straighter the putt becomes. Would you rather hit a putt with an inch break to with the Masters or would you rather hit a put with a foot break? Most of us would like a little break but not a ton of break. Think about this way, when you have a four foot putt you expect to make most of them, so do not be afraid to hit the four foot put three feet past the hole. This will allow you to play a straighter line. There are only two outcomes after you have hit

the put, you either make or miss and neither affects the next putt you have.

The three key aspects to becoming a better putter on your quest for greatness is confidence, being aggressive, and hitting putts with a little more

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The easiest way to learn the golf swing is to relate it to another learned movement. The golf swing is a rotary movement; it contains a throwing element similar to baseball. For the non athletes, it would be like skipping a pebble.

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# Roth family recalls creation of iconic Culver image

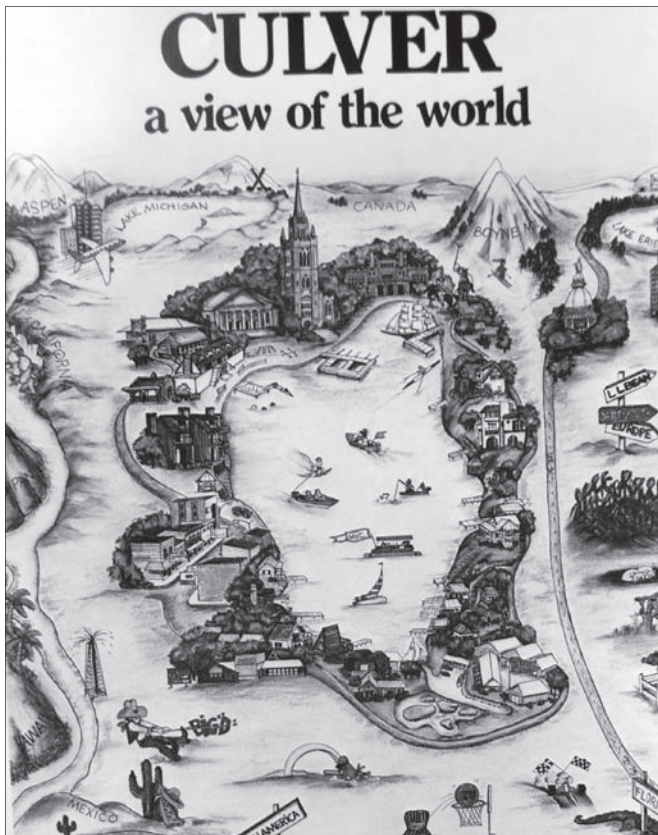
It may seem ironic that Bill and Sue Roth are telling the tale of an iconic piece of Culver lore and ephemera only as they leave the community they've occupied for nearly half a century.

But both Roths, who retired from Culver Academies in 2013 with a combined 61 years of service to the school, say the local newspaper didn't publish the story of the immensely popular "Culver - A View of the World" poster they masterminded in 1985, and which has stayed out of 'official' retail circulation for some years now (though it's available again; more on that later).

"We set up a family business here," says Bill, "here" being the family's longtime home on Lake Shore Drive, which they just left to move out of state to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

The genesis of the poster was the famous Saul Steinberg New Yorker Magazine cover of 1976 which depicted the "Big Apple" in a similar vein to Culver's portrayal on the poster: the primary visual occupant of a world in which the rest of the US -- and indeed the planet -- occupy only peripheral (and arguably near-irrelevant) space.

Like the New Yorker cover, the Roths' poster is partly a humorous sendup of the sensibility of a community in which Lake Maxinkuckee and Culver Academies may seem at the center of a world revolving somewhat around them (even, or especially, in a town of 1,200!), but also a serious ode to the deeply-held affection many feel



ABOVE: "Culver - A View of the World/"

for the unique combination of dynamics which make up Culver as a whole.

A great many of the references remain relevant or at least fresh in recent memory: from obvious choices like the State Exchange Bank building, train depot, and beach lodge in town, to the Memorial Chapel and Epley Auditorium on Culver Academies' campus; which is not to mention beloved entities like Pinder's Restaurant and Andy's Clothiers, both still very much active when the poster was created.

However, some potentially obscure references include Dartmouth College -- a tip of the hat to Dartmouth grad and then-Academies superintendent Ralph Manuel -- a Maxinkuckee Yacht Club rescue boat

in honor of the Roths' son, a reference to the St. Louis Cardinals ("We're big Cardinals fans," says Bill), and the country of Japan.

The latter inclusion, which today might be China instead, notes Bill, "illustrates how fast the world changes. Japan was still more prominent then."

Copyright on the poster goes to the decidedly tongue-in-cheek WTG Productions, itself a paean to the popular National Lampoon's "Vacation" movie of the early 1980s (the acronym: "We're the Grizzwolds," a reference to the family of the film).

The art and design of the poster was handled by Plymouth-based artist Debbie Bernanski.

"She was awesome," says Bill. "I drove her around the lake one beautiful spring morning and we took photos. She just had it finished within six weeks."

The family bought mailers and sent out posters in the mail, besides selling prints in all the logical places in Culver in the 1980s: Papa's Pizza, Mr. T's Pharmacy, Andy's, and the Academies' QM Store.

The posters were introduced in the spring, notes Bill, and by that summer someone

was selling a crude, "ripped-off" version of the image at the Culver Lake Fest.

The Roths have been giving away the occasional poster as gifts in more recent years, selling a few to people who literally came knocking at their door in search of them, often from out of town or out of state. They've sold their remaining stock

to the Culver Academies Museum at 102 South Main Street, where the posters are now available for those who wish to purchase them.

A 1963 Culver Military Academy graduate, Bill Roth joined the school's faculty as a History Department instructor and swimming coach in 1967, having graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

The holder of the Vlasic Chair of Teaching, Roth most recently taught the 10th-grade Humanities course, Global Perspectives. For several years he served as level chair for the Modern History and Global History courses for 10th graders.

Sue Roth joined the Academies' Administrative Services department in 1996 and became the director two years later. In 2009 she was named director of Internal Resources and shortly after became director of operations in the Alumni Office.

Their three children are Andy, Tim, and Melissa.

"We're leaving with mixed feelings," says Bill. "We're going where two of our kids and three of our five grandchildren are, and home is where family is."

BELOW: The Bill and Susan Roth family (including children Andy, Tim, and Melissa) around the time of the creation of the poster, in the early 1980s.



## Fate of former Monterey Sportsman's still up in air

Pulaski County Commissioners are considering what their next move is at the site of the former Sportsman's Bar and Grille in Monterey, according to our reporting partners at WKVI Radio.

The building collapsed earlier this year, prompting health and safety concerns in Monterey. It was noted during a Pulaski County Commissioners meeting last month that a local resident had offered to haul the building's remains away for free, though that individual must first become registered with the County Building Inspector.

County Attorney Kevin Tankersley suggested the county petition for a deed to the property, whose owner has not taken action on the property. A fine against the owner for \$5,000 has already been assessed.

Tankersley suggested contacting the owner to request the deed to the property so its ownership can be transferred to the town of Monterey.

The portion of the roadway next to the collapsed structure has been reopened.

## Lakehouse Grille announces permanent closure Mondays

Starting this Monday, July 20, The Lakehouse Grille at 620 E. Lake Shore Drive will be permanently closed on Mondays, according to owner Mark Damore Jr. The eatery will be adding lunch on Tuesdays so it will remain open Tuesday through Sunday starting at 11 a.m. year-round.

Damore expressed thanks to loyal customers on Monday nights but said the change is centered around morale.

"My staff works very hard and I believe that they all need and deserve one guaranteed day off per week. Now, employees of The Lakehouse Grille will have the luxury of being able to schedule plans on any Monday and not have to request off or be concerned with covering their shift. This also helps us not have to hire multiple new employees that will only end up losing many hours or cutting into core staff hours in the off season."

Damore notes the Lakehouse is grateful for its busy year but even with over-estimating how much product to bring in (based on last year's numbers), the restaurant has still run out of product on Mondays.

"From the bottom of my heart, I hope that I have not inconvenienced anyone with this big change and I want to extend a huge thank you to all who understand why I made this decision," he adds.

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## Culver students graduate, named to dean's list at Miami U.

OXFORD, OH -- Katherine E. Barnes of Culver was among students from Miami University who received degrees during spring commencement exercises Saturday, May 16, in Yager Stadium.

Barnes received a Master of Science majoring in Student Affairs in Higher Education.

Other Culver-related news at Miami University includes the recent announcement that Robert Norton and Sarah Jamieson of Culver were

named to the university's dean's list.

Students who ranked in the top 20 percent of undergraduate students within each division for second semester 2014-2015 were named to the dean's list recognizing academic performance.

Miami University is a public university located in southwestern Ohio, offering more than 120 degree programs in humanities, science, engineering, business, education and fine arts.

## Fair from page B2

4-H and open class items brought in from around the county.

"All the projects are well done, and you can enter it into crafts or even building Legos, you can get ideas of what to do with those items. It's a fun educational display," said Yoder.

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Ronald McDonald making a special appearance, tractor pull, and even a comedy show with tractors, everyone can find something to bring a smile to their face.

"There's a lot to do at the fair and I encourage people to come out. I enjoy my time there," said Yoder.



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# Live entertainment at area venues accompanies Lake Fest weekend

Culver's Lake Fest, of course, offers a weekend of entertainment from early morning into the evening, but venues in the adjacent Lake Shore Drive area are offering a means of keeping the fun going on into the night, as in years past.

This Thursday, July 16, the Lakehouse Grille, 620 E. Lake Shore Drive in Culver, offers live music in the form of the band Kathouse, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Lakehouse will host DJ Tim for karaoke from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday night, and live music with Justus will hit the Lakehouse stage starting at 10 p.m. Saturday night and

wrapping up at 3 a.m.

A few doors east, at the Culver Coffee Company (634 E. Lake Shore Dr.), the cafe's annual Lake Fest beer garden returns Saturday night, July 18, from 7 p.m. to midnight (the event actually takes place in the CCC parking lot, just west of the building).

Live entertainment by Chad VanHerk is scheduled for 8 to 11 p.m., and beer, brats, wine and more are available to those 21 years old (with valid ID) and up. There is a \$3 cover charge from 7 to 10.

## Lake Fest schedule changes

The Culver Lake Fest committee has announced some changes to the festival schedule, in the area of Saturday afternoon's children's games. Below is the correct sequence of events.

**Kids Games** - Culver Park Department – Sign-Up at the Beach Lodge window at 9am  
11:00 AM – Ping Pong Tournament – Beach Lodge  
12:00 PM – Penny Find - Beach  
1:00 PM – Pedal Tractor Pull – Train Depot  
1:00 PM – Watermelon Eating – Beach Lodge  
2:00 PM – Turtle Race/  
Frog Jumping – Beach  
Lodge (Must provide

**See Changes page B5**

## Briefs from page 1

### LMEC canoe-kayak-SUP poker run

The Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council on Friday will revive its annual canoe - kayak- paddleboard “poker run.” Go to the five docks along the west shore of Lake Maxinkuckee flying a numbered orange flag and take a card from each, bring them back to the lighthouse and when everyone’s in, the best poker hand wins. The event starts at 6 p.m., with on-site registration at 5:30 for \$15 for each paddler. Pre-registration is \$10 and checks can be dropped off at the LMEC office downtown at 116 N. Main Street.

### Moonlight Serenade date changes to July 17

Culver Summer Schools and Camp’s annual Ann M. Smitson Moonlight Serenade has changed dates for this year, and is now scheduled for will take place Friday, July 17 (rather than July 3 as previously reported), with a rain date of July 19. The Serenade will begin at the town park around 9 p.m., then head to the west shore of the lake, concluding with the east shore.

### Kiwanis golf cart raffle underway

The Culver Kiwanis Club’s annual summer raffle is underway, with this brand-new, street-ready golf cart valued at \$7,500 as the prize. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25, and may be purchased from any Kiwanis Club of Culver member. All proceeds go to four-year college scholarships for local children. The winning drawing will take place following Lake Fest fireworks in the town park Saturday, July 18.

### Kasey the dog at fire safety program July 23

A fire safety program, Saving Lives Through Training and Education, will take place at the Culver Public Library on Thursday, July 23, at 10:30 a.m. The program is run by retired fire fighter, Jeff Owens, who uses black Labrador Retrievers, talented song writing, and guitar-playing to teach fire safety. For more information, contact Youth Services Manager Jill Gavlick at 574-842-2941 or jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us. This program is free and open to the public.

### ‘Wednesday Weeders’ group meets at park

Wanted: Wednesday Weeders! A volunteer group will meet at the lighthouse in the Culver town park on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and pull weeds around the park for an hour a week, or more depending on what the group decides. All are welcome to meet and assist.

### TOPS group meets Wednesdays

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets every Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver (lower level conference room). There is no charge to visit: Annual Fee: \$32. Decide to join as a new

TOPS member, receive a free weight loss aide. Follow the TOPS weight-loss winners of the world. Visit [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org) and call Sue for more information at 574-842-2188.

### Sidewalk days July 24-25

Culver’s annual sidewalk days will take place Fri., July 24 and Sat., July 25, outside participating retail outlets in the downtown Culver area, during normal business hours.

### Corn roast, fire-

### men’s fest return July 25

The annual Culver Lions Club corn roast and Culver firemen’s festival, both at or adjacent to the town park on Lake Shore Drive, will return Sat., July 25. The corn roast kicks off at 4:30 p.m. in the west end of the park, running to 7:30 p.m. Each meal includes hamburger, drink, and all the corn you can eat, for a donation of \$8 per adult and \$4 for children aged 12 and under. Carry outs are available. The firemen’s festival is located across Lake Shore Drive from the park, in the firemen’s lot at the northeast corner of State Street and Lake Shore Drive. A variety of games and prizes -- as well as the children’s bounce house -- will be offered throughout.

### Lake Max home tour July 25

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association’s first-ever Lake Max Home Tour will take place Saturday, July 25. The event features a pontoon tour of fabulous Lake Maxinkuckee homes. Check-in is from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Culver Marina, with a party following at the Marina. The tour is a fund-raising benefit for Culver’s Lake Patrol. Please call with questions: 574-298-690.

### Antique, contemporary quilts on display

On display now at the Culver-Union Township Public Library is a large collection of old and antique quilts courtesy of the Wesley United Methodist Church Susanna Circle Quilters group, throughout the lobby and main floor of the library through the month of July. For more information, contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

### Free Computer Classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes in July on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Computer for Beginners (July 10), Internet for Beginners (July 13 and 17), Computer Security (July 20 and 24), and Intro to Social Media (July 27 and 31). Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own.

These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

### Aug. 3 deadline for MCCF grant apps

The Marshall County Community Foundation is accepting applications for the 2015 Community Fund fall grant round. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 3. Applications will be reviewed by the MCCF Grants Committee and final decisions will be determined by the Board of Directors during their September meeting. Applicants must be organizations with 501(c)(3) IRS status or organizations with 501(c) IRS status whose request is charitable in nature for start-up costs for new programs or the expansion of needed programs; or one-time projects or needs.

To be considered for this funding opportunity, use of the grant application available online at [marshallcountycf.org](http://marshallcountycf.org) or by calling 574-935-5159 or emailing [info@marshall-countycf.org](mailto:info@marshall-countycf.org) is required.

### Summer offerings at the park

Among the Culver Park Department’s classes and activities this summer are: Yoga (8 a.m.) and a running club (6 p.m.) Tuesdays; pilates (8 a.m.) and Zumba (6:30 p.m.) Wednesdays; yoga (8 a.m.) and fun group paddle (7 p.m.) Thursdays; euchre (6 p.m.) Fridays; pilates (8 a.m.) Saturdays. Swim lessons are also offered this summer. Contact [park@townofculver.org](mailto:park@townofculver.org) for details.

Lifeguarded beach hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Stand-up Paddleboard and kayak rentals are available at the town beach during select hours. Contact [info@sail22.com](mailto:info@sail22.com) for details.

### Aug. 8 Lake Max Triathlon adds new offerings

Registration is still open for the Lake Max Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 8. Lake Max is a USAT-certified triathlon which begins and ends at the Naval Building on the Culver campus. The course is a 400-meter swim around the Naval Pier, 12 miles of biking around the lake, and a five-kilometer run meandering through town. The distance is perfect for both experienced and novice racers. Teams are welcome. New this year is the inclusion of a stand-up paddle board competition. The one-mile event will be held for individuals and teams. This year will again include the Lake Max Kids Triathlon. Sixty-eight boys and girls participated in the first one last year. The 5-7 year-old age group will swim 50 meters, bike one mile, and run a half-mile. The 8-10 year-old age group will swim 75 meters, bike two miles, and run one mile. The 11-12 year-olds will

cover a 75-meter swim, two-mile bike ride, and a one-mile run. All three races will be contained on the Culver Academies campus and will not cross any roads. The kids triathlon is not a USAT-certified event. All proceeds are donated to local service clubs. Register online at [culver.org/lakemaxtriathlon](http://culver.org/lakemaxtriathlon).

### Wesley Preschool accepting apps

Wesley Preschool is accepting registration forms for the 2015-16 school year. The 3-year-old class, at \$95 per month, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. The 4-year-old class, at \$110 per month, meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Classes are held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the preschool. Registration forms can also be downloaded from [www.culverumc.com/preschool](http://www.culverumc.com/preschool).

### Culver Comm. Schools summer food program under way

Culver Community Schools summer food program is launching at six area sites including the Aubbeenaubee Community Building, Leiters Ford (through July 164, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.); Ora Church Basement (through July 10 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. (EST); Former Monterey Elementary (through July 164 from noon to 12:30); Culver Public Library (through July 163 - Tues., Thurs., 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.); Culver Elementary (through July 31 - breakfast 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.); Culver Comm. High School (through July 164 - breakfast 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. lunch 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.). Area children 18 years of age and younger and people with disabilities (regardless of age) who participate in special education programs are eligible for a free meal through the program (all other adults may purchase a lunch for \$3 and/or a breakfast for \$1.50).

### Kayak, paddleboard rentals in the park

Kayak, paddleboard, and related equipment rentals are now available during available hours at the east end of Culver’s town park. More information and rental prices are available online at [lakemaxchallenge.com/lake-max-life](http://lakemaxchallenge.com/lake-max-life).

### Blessings in a Backpack ‘Prom’ fundraiser Aug. 22

A Marshall County “Second Chance Prom” aims to “Unmask Hunger in Marshall County” on Aug. 22, from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Christo’s Banquet Hall in Plymouth, with funds going to Blessings in a Backpack, a program aimed at providing food for Marshall County school children in need during weekends, when school lunches are not available. Blessings operates in Culver, among other Marshall County communities. Dinner begins at 6 p.m., and there is a cash bar. There is a masquerade theme, and the event is for age 21 and over only. Formal wear is required; mask is optional.

### Euchre, pinochle club

A weekly euchre and pnochle club, open to the public, takes place Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Culver park beach lodge, 819 Lake Shore Drive, Culver. Have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee and our fine restaurants and city.

### Culver Farmers Market

The Culver Farmers’ Market is now open at the northwest corner of Ohio and Jefferson Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). The market will operate into October on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested ven dors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb). The Culver Chamber of Commerce sponsors the market.

### Friends book sale every Sat. this summer


The Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold book sales every Saturday 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Carnegie Room, in the lower level of the library, through August 29.

### Rarities on exhibit at Academies gallery

A page from the first book printed on the printing press is among a wide array of pieces exhibited at the Crisp Visual Art Center on Culver Academies’ campus through June. Several diverse exhibits include works around the themes *Landscapes*, *ART/WORD*, and *Culver Connections*, respectively. The Galleries at the Crisp Visual Art Center are open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

### Life Support at Grace Tuesdays

The Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St. in Culver is offering a Life Support Group on Tuesdays at 6:30pm. People involved with anxiety, stress, depression, emotional issues & addictions are welcome. 842-2331 or 842-3592.



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## Troubled waters

These images taken on the Culver Academies campus and Woodcraft Camp area (respectively), fail to do justice to the sheer volume of water which flooded the area that night and early morning. In the photos ABOVE, the often-soggy Academies parade field and area adjacent to the White-DeVries Rowing Center was a veritable lake, so much so that a fire station-size hose attached to a pump in the field belched out a torrent of water for hours on end. In the photos BELOW, the normally quiet little Woodcraft Camp creek, along State Road 117, had overflowed its banks almost to the fence (LEFT PHOTO) and bubbled over the footbridge for a time, causing closure of the bridge and a guard placed alongside it for safety in preventing anyone from attempting to cross. The rain, of course, came on the heels of weeks of torrential downpours, already being blamed for hundreds of thousands in crop damage in Indiana and beyond and raising the level of Lake Maxinkuckee (not to mention any streams, creeks, and rivers nearby). As of press time, more rain was on the way.



## Nostalgia from page A4

The Marmont Exchange Bank with John Osborn, cashier, solicited collection business; M.K. Mosher is the builder of yachts. Pictures of the Bayview and Colonnade Hotels show these two places to be quite commodious. Mrs. R. K. Lord advertises the Steamer Aubbeenaubbee and a picture of the large boat is carried in the ad. Rates at the Lakeside Hotel were \$1 per day.

### 90 years ago: July 8, 1925

The progressive businessmen of Culver have adopted the uniform style of displaying the flag and the first dis-

## Changes from page B5

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play was made Saturday on the Fourth. The poles and flags are of the same size and when displayed are put in a socket in the sidewalk. The sockets are placed at a uniform distance along the street.

### 100 years ago: July 15, 1915

L.G. Walker is building an eight-room house on the lake shore at the Murray plat on the south shore of the lake (*editor's note: the house, today owned by the Schenbergs, would become the Walker Boat House. L.G. Walker had moved to Culver from Mentone in 1914, and his son and daughter-in-law, Lloyd and Ora Rovell, continued to operate the boathouse after his death in 1949. Morris*

*Rinesmith also recalled that Lake Maxinkuckee's campground -- now defunct, but visible in a few postcards of the era, started next to the Walker boathouse property and went south "quite a ways around the lake").*

### 121 Culver Legals

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The Culver Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), governing body of the Culver Redevelopment District (the "District"), pursuant to the provisions of Indiana Code §6-1.1-18-5, will hold a public hearing on the Commission's proposed additional appropriation in addition to all appropriations provided for in the budget and tax levy. The appropriation, in an amount of not to exceed \$1,300,000, plus all investment earnings thereon, will be made in connection with the issuance of redevelopment district tax increment revenue bonds by the District (the "Bonds") to finance various improvements in or serving the Culver Economic Development Area Allocation Area (the "Allocation Area"), including, but not limited to, the acquisition, construction, installation

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and/or improvement of certain storm water infrastructure and related capital improvement expenditures, and to pay for incidental expenses to be incurred in connection therewith and on account of the issuance of the Bonds. The hearing will be conducted at 5:00 p.m. on July 27, 2015, in the Culver Town Hall, located at 200 East Washington Street, Culver, Indiana. Taxpayers appearing at such hearing will have the right to be heard thereon. The Commission will also consider any and all other business presented to it at said meeting. Dated this 16th day of July, 2015.

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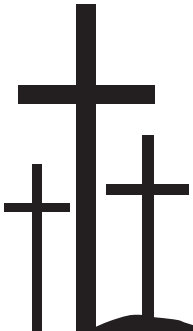
# Bible Trivia

— BY WILSON CASEY —

- Is the book of 3 Corinthians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- Whom did God not allow to build a temple, as he had been a man of war? David, Solomon, Rehoboam, Jesse
- In Proverbs 6:6, where should lazy people go to for wisdom? Mountaintop, Temple, Priest, The ant
- What kind of place was Patmos, where John received his revelation? Temple, Isle, Ship, Mountain
- In Revelation 20, what is the eternal home for those not written in the book of life? Whirlwinds, Lake of fire, Underworld, Exile
- Who was the father of Gershom? Adam, Noah, Moses, David

ANSWERS: 1. Neither; 2) David; 3) The ant; 4) Isle; 5) Lake of fire; 6) Moses

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**First Farmers Bank & Trust**  
101 N Main St. in rear lot  
**First National Bank of Monterey**  
1049 N Lake Shore Drive  
**Osborn’s Minimart/Phillips 66/Subway**  
750 E Lake Shore Drive  
**Park ‘N Shop**  
1105 N Lake Shore Drive

## Grocery and Pharmacy

B&B Organics – local delivery on Tuesdays  
[bborganicexpress.com](http://bborganicexpress.com). . . . . 574-258-1006  
**CVS Pharmacy**  
103 S Ohio. . . . . 574-842-8603  
**Family Dollar (Redbox DVD Rentals)**  
18701 State Road 10 . . . . . 574-842-2371  
**Farmer’s Market**  
Saturdays May - October Jefferson and Ohio Street  
**Jamieson’s Town & Country Liquors**  
1125 N Lake Shore Dr. . . . . 574-842-3772  
**Park ‘N Shop**  
1105 N Lake Shore Dr . . . . . 574-842-2450

## Shopping

**Civvies**  
110 S Main . . . . . 574-842-3398  
**Culver Marina’s Maxinkuckee Board Shop**  
3000 East Shore Drive. . . . 574-842-3375  
**Culver’s Portside Marina**  
514 W Mill Street. . . . . 574-842-5000  
**Diva**  
109 S Main . . . . . 574-842-8870  
**Elizabeth’s Garden Home to Flea Market Chic**  
104 N Plymouth. . . . . 574-842-4766  
**Fisher & Company Clothiers**  
111 S Main . . . . . 574-842-2671  
**Gail’s**  
106 S Main . . . . . 574-842-4870  
**Jeff’s PWC – Boat Gear & Repair Shop**  
16980 State Road 17 . . . . . 574-842-4339

## Lodging

**Black Horse Bed and Breakfast**  
16412 State Road 10 . . . . . 574-842-8928  
**Culver Cove Resort & Conference Center**

## Museums & Galleries

**Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop**  
102 S Main Street . . . . . 574-842-8842  
**Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center**  
102 W Jefferson Street, Suite A. . . . . 574-635-0053  
**Culver Visual Arts Center Galleries (Call for hours)**  
1300 Academy Road. . . . . 574-842-8278  
**The Museum of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee History**  
102 W Jefferson, Suite B . . . . . 574-635-0054  
**The Painter & The Poet Gallery**  
307 N Main Street. . . . . 574-842-8888



## Recreational Info

**Culver Beach Lodge (beach and swimming info) plus Lodge, Pavilion and Gazebo Rentals**  
819 E Lake Shore Dr. . . . . 574-842-3510  
**Culver Marina – Boat Rentals and ski/wakeboard lessons**  
3000 E Shore Dr. . . . . 574-842-3375  
**Lake Max Life – SUP (Stand Up Paddleboard) Rentals.** . . . . 574-889-0022  
**Lions Club of Culver – Depot Rental**  
Contact Mike Overmyer  
(cell) 574-855-0562 . . . . . (office) 574-842-2446  
**Mystic Hills Golf Club and Shop**  
16880 20 B Road . . . . . 574-842-2687  
**Ride On Bike Rentals and Shop**  
115 E. Jefferson. . . . . 574-842-4788



## Annual festivals and events

### Come visit us again and again!

**Late June through late July:** Saturday night Culver Summer Schools & Camps Council Fire programs, a nearly 100-year-old tradition.

**June through early August, Saturdays:** Carillon recitals performed on the beautiful, 51-bell carillon at Culver

Academies Memorial Chapel.  
**July, last weekend: Lions Club Corn Roast and Culver Firemen’s Festival.** Two popular, family-friendly events

combine great food and fun and games.

**July, late, through early August:** Maxinkuckee Play-ers on stage, usually offering musical comedy.

**August, second weekend:** Lake Max Triathlon, starts from Culver Academies.

**September, Labor Day Weekend:** L’Max Film Fes-



**end:** Culver Winter Fest, offering a North American Ice Fishing Circuit competition, Ice Camp for Kids, ice sculptures, sledding, ice skating in the park, polar plunge and more.

For upcoming special events that take place at **Culver Academies** visit [culver.org](http://culver.org)

- *Huffington Concert Series*
- *Student Plays*
- *Crisp Visual Arts Center*

- *Carillon Recitals*
- *Garrison Parades*
- *Council*

*Fire*  
• *4th of July Festivities*  
• *Moonlight Serenade*  
• *Lake Max Triathlon*



tival and “Gift of Warmth,” an afternoon of music and movies in the town park, raising funds to provide winter wear for needy families.

**Mid-September:** Culver Wine Fair, bringing Indiana wineries to the Culver Cove beach for tasting and music.

**September, third weekend:** Town-wide yard sales (maps available).

**October, first weekend:** Culver Lions Club Fall Pan-cake Breakfast & Flea Mar-ket.

**October, third weekend:** Culver Fall Fest showcasing history hayrides, a moon-light paddle, art, live music, and autumn-themed fun for all ages.

**December, first Friday:** Culver tree lighting and caroling, with a visit from Santa.

**February, second week-**



## Important numbers for your visit

**Culver Police and EMS**  
200 E Washington  
(Police) 911 or 574-842-2525  
(EMS) 574-842-3140  
**Culver Fire Department**  
508 E Lake Shore Drive  
911 or 574-842-2121  
**Culver Town Hall**  
200 E Washington  
574-842-3140  
**Culver Academies**  
1300 Academy Road  
574-842-7000  
**Lake Shore Clinic**  
921 N Lake Shore Drive  
574-842-3327  
**St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Hospital**  
1915 Lake Avenue, Plymouth  
574-948-4000  
**Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO)**  
24 Hour Contact Center  
1-800-464-7726  
**Gas Leak Emergencies**  
1-800-634-3524