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In Brief

Culver Wine Fair, related events this wknd

The Culver Chamber of Commerce annual Culver Wine Fair is slated for Saturday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 5 p.m., on the beach side of the Culver Cove on East Jefferson Street in Culver. Age 21-and-over attendees can enjoy the lake breezes and music of area musicians while sampling the wares of six Indiana wineries. Tickets are available online from EventBrite for \$15 up to the day before the event, with tickets the day of the event available for \$20 cash or check at the gate. Attendees should bring a picture ID.

Also, a special wine pairing event is slated for Friday, Sept. 18 at the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive in Culver. Tickets for that event -- which includes dinner items paired with select wines -- are available at the Grille, or by calling 574-842-2234 for details.

Additionally, a wine and canvas event will take place Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Corndance Cafe on Main Street in downtown Culver, with details available at 574-842-3220.

John R. Nelson golf tournament Saturday

The annual John R. Nelson Golf Tournament will take place Sat., Sept. 19 at Mystic Hills Golf Course, starting at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person or \$240 per team (includes golf, refreshments, door prizes, and meal). Entries may be sent to Culver Community Schools in care of Tammy Shedrow by Sept. 11. Proceeds go to the Athletic Department and the Teacher Scholarship fund of Culver Comm. Schools.

IOOF event Sept. 19

The Maxinkuckee Odd Fellows will hold a biscuit and gravy, pancake and sausage day on Sat., Sept. 19, from 6 a.m. to noon, at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads. The "all you can eat" cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 children. All are welcome.

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Outdoor dining goes 'live' at Lakehouse

LEFT: The Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive in Culver officially opened its outdoor dining patio during a gala community open house last month. Work began on the patio -- including fireplace and fire pits as well as notably enlarged and enhanced meeting facilities inside the building -- late last year when owner Mark Damore Jr. told The Culver Citizen he was "sparing no expense" on the addition and that he hoped it would be "another reason people are proud of Culver."

A visit from Glenda Ritz

ABOVE, RIGHT: Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz (second from left) spent the morning in Culver last Thursday, touring Culver Community Schools and grabbing a bite to eat at Cafe Max in downtown Culver (as seen here). Alongside Culver's superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire and members of the school board, Ritz made several stops including to Culver's current Building Trades house. She's seen here with 6th grade teachers Jean Ahlenius, (far left), and Todd Shafer, as well as (far right) Kyle Elliott, Building and Trades instructor). SEE STORY BELOW.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Corndance, Evil Czech in Culver closing after next wknd

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

After 16 years as one of the leading eateries in Marshall County -- and one of the flagships of the "restaurant boom" which began in Culver in the 1990s -- Corndance Cafe, and its sister entity, the Evil Czech Brewery, are closing in the community where what has become a Northern Indiana franchise began.

George Pesek, who opened Corndance in 1999 with wife Tammy, told The Culver Citizen he made the announcement to his staff Thursday afternoon that Corndance (located on Main Street) will close after Saturday, Sept. 26, and Evil Czech after the 27th. Staff members were offered jobs "up north," he added, referring to the Corndance Tavern on Grape Road in Mishawaka, which the Peseks opened five years ago, and the Evil Czech Mishawaka, which opened in 2013.

"The huge success in Mishawaka is the reason we have to close in Culver," says Pesek. "The volume

there just doesn't allow me any time to come to Culver and operate it properly. I never wanted to be an absentee owner, and...since we opened in Mishawaka I've been in Culver less and less."

The Peseks told The Culver Citizen in a 2011 article that they were familiar with Culver from Tammy's childhood years visiting Lake Maxinkuckee for the summer in the late Fr. Joseph Lenk's cabin on the lake, from their home in Wheatfield, Ind., some 40 miles west of here. When George and Tammy married, the couple began fre-



ABOVE: George and Tammy Pesek in front of the Corndance Cafe in Culver, in a 2011 photo.

CITIZEN FILE PHOTO

quenting Culver from their own home in Chicago, eventually buying a small home on the lake here.

"We felt maybe it would be a great change of lifestyle," George told the Citizen four years ago. "We thought so highly of the community. I left a very high-profile job in Chicago to open a restaurant here. That's how convincing the community was to me...when we decided to do this."

Then-First Lady Hillary Clinton was one fan of Pesek's work in Chicago, one of many famous admirers.

The opening of Corndance arrived shortly after Edgewater Grille opened on Lake Shore Drive in 1997 (at the site of today's Lakehouse Grille), with Pesek and Edgewater chef Larry Surrisi adding to existing dining staples like Papa's Pizza and Cafe Max to make Culver a destination for culinary connoisseurs from far and wide.

Evil Czech (George is the "Evil Czech" of the brew-

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Culver candidate photos omitted

Photographs of two candidates for positions in Culver were unintentionally omitted in last week's (Sept. 10) page 1 coverage of candidate filings.

Omitted were Tammy Shaffer, a Democrat running for town council and current president of Culver's park board (on which she has served for 10 years).

Republican Karen Heim currently holds the position of clerk-treasurer in Culver,



Tammy Shaffer



Karen Heim,

and running for re-election this fall. She is being challenged by Democrat Gil

Standley. Three Republicans -- Robert K. Cooper, Ginny Bess Munroe, and Jean Rakich -- have filed for town council Shaffer and Libertarian candidate Joel R. Samuelson.

50 years in, Deery reflects on medical career in Culver, beyond

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Dr. Michael Deery of Culver didn't see the surprise party in his honor at Miller's Merry Manor in Plymouth coming, though the fact that he didn't is one indication as to why he's the sort of doctor a staff would clamor to celebrate. Which is to say, in fact, that Deery appears to be far too focused on helping patients to spend much time contemplating his accomplishments.

Deery, who said the event last Tuesday morning was "a complete surprise," also didn't realize the date (Sept. 8) was exactly 50 years to the day after he'd received his medical license. But Emily Rogers, Administrative Director of Nursing at Miller's, knew. She noticed the date and go to work, alongside other staff, in organizing the celebration.

Staff members welcomed Dr. and Mrs. (Judy) Deery with applause and a cake, which may be less spectacular than some of his past honors (such as being honored in 2007 as the recipient of the Saint Joseph Regional Medical

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Center Community Spirit Award for his efforts to establish the Plymouth health center, a facility aimed at serving needy residents' medical needs; or a multi-page write-up in the pages of the most recent edition of the Culver (Academies) Alumni Magazine), but was no less heartfelt.

"It didn't occur to me it was actually 50 years to the day," Deery mused, over a piece of the cake made by one of the Miller's staff members. "Time goes by fast."

In terms of Deery's relationship with Millers, that time is more than four decades. He began serving the very first Miller's Merry Manor nursing home in 1968, in Warsaw, Indiana. In those days, not only did Deery's Culver patients not have a nursing home in their own town, but neither did anyone in Marshall County.

"It seems weird that people from Culver would be in a nursing home in Warsaw (back then)," he says, though Judy Deery notes that Dr. Howard, with whom Deery first partnered when he came to Culver, said he had allotted land behind the present Lake Shore Clinic for just such a facility in Culver, even if it didn't end up taking shape there.



ABOVE: Dr. Michael Deery, left, reads a letter of appreciation from staff members at Plymouth's Miller's Merry Manor last week during a surprise party held to honor the 50th anniversary of his medical license. His wife Judy is seated beside him.

BELOW: The staff-made cake celebrating Deery.

Coming to Culver
(Note: portions of the following text are derived from, "Local practice made it perfect for Michael Deery, M.D., by Doug Haberland and Frederick Karst, from the Summer, 2015 edition of the Culver Alumni Magazine)

Coming off a two-year assignment at an Indian reservation in North Dakota, Doctor Michael Deery was looking for a small town medical practice and a home on a lake. At Culver, he found all of that and more. Much more.

"I always thought it would be neat to live on a lake. I didn't know anything about the Academy. It worked out perfectly. It's been a wonderful place to live and work," Deery said. After 38 years as an Academies' physician (and 47 with Lake Shore Clinic), Deery retired from his Academies post at the end of May, though he will continue his affiliation with the Lake Shore Clinic for the immediate future.

Deery will also continue as the medical director of Miller's Merry Manor in Culver and Plymouth and at the Saint Joseph Health Center in Plymouth, where care is available for the medically underserved. (Deery was honored in 2007 as the recipient of the Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center Community Spirit Award for his efforts to establish the Plymouth health center.)

As a medical student in the mid-1960s, Deery had received a military deferment, but was obligated to serve two years after he graduated. He was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service and spent two years at the Turtle Mountain Chipewewa Indian Reservation in Belcourt, North Dakota. That experience got him comfortable living in small towns, which led him to Culver.

Deery began his medical practice April 7, 1968, at the Lake Shore Clinic. In those early years Deery also helped cover the student medical needs when

the Academies' physician was not available.

An Indianapolis native, Deery graduated from Marian College in Indianapolis in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree and obtained his medical degree from the Indiana University Medical School in 1965. He interned at Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis.

He met his wife-to-be, Judy, at Marian, where she was a nursing student. She also studied at the Saint Vincent's School of Nursing in Indianapolis. She was the business/practice manager and a part-time nurse of the Lake Shore Clinic for many years.

Deery had been in private practice in Culver for about eight years when he was invited by then-Superintendent John Mars to join the medical staff at the Academies, while also continuing his private practice. It was 1977, the same time that Doctor Warren Reiss joined Deery as a partner in the Lake Shore Clinic.

When he first came to town, Deery was attracted primarily by Lake Maxinkuckee with the hope his children might attend the Academies. As it turned out, all six of the Deerys' children would graduate from the Academies. Two of eleven grandchildren have also graduated and a third is a CGA junior.

Those children are Deanna Deery-Schmitt '80 of Bainbridge Island, Washington; Sean '82, Colleen Comiskey '84, and Patrick '85, all of Culver; Timothy '87 of Saint Paul, Minnesota, and Elizabeth Deery '89 of Bruce Lake Station, Indiana. Alumni grandchildren are Stephanie Comiskey '04 and Shane Comiskey '14. Granddaughter Shannon Deery is a junior in CGA and a soccer player.

As an Academies physician, Deery's responsibilities involved being on the sidelines for many football games in case his services were needed. But Deery often would be found prowling the sidelines as a father and grandfather as his children and grandchildren competed for the Academies in various athletic endeavors.

Besides watching kids and grandkids, much of Deery's vacation time has been spent visiting his children around the country. In his spare time he reads best-sellers and Pulitzer winners, history, professional literature, and listens to books on CDs. He exercises three or four times a week and plays golf. Deery is a member of the Lake Maxinkuckee Association and was involved with the Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce when he was younger.

For 25 years, he has been an assistant professor of family medicine at Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis teaching third-year medical students.



Working 10 hours a day and watching his children grow up hasn't left too much time for other activities, but "I loved working here," the seventy-four-year-old Deery said.

"I would hope that through the years my kindnesses, demeanor, and professionalism have encouraged some students to pursue a medical career.

"It's hard to translate what the Academies have meant to me," he said. "I am proud to have been a small part of it. It's been rewarding."

Changes

Deery says he misses his work at the Academies, especially the students and the adults he worked with, adding that his work there "was always part of the practice. Family practice in Culver was really what I was about."

He also misses working with Reiss, with whom he says he doesn't think he "ever argued about anything.

"We really complemented each other, though we were different people and different personalities. Some of his strengths were some of my weaknesses and vice versa."

Coming back to Lake Shore Clinic following his illness, Deery says his biggest challenge initially was the transition to electronic record-keeping. But, he says, "I'm making it! We have such a good staff that's been there so many years, it makes the transition easy."

The location of the clinic is another big change. Starting in mid-October, it's planned for it to relocate to a downtown building (the future of the existing structure, at Lake Shore Drive and Academy Road, hasn't yet been divulged by the St. Joseph Health System, which took over management of the clinic in 2011.

For his part, Deery has no plans to quit anytime soon, as long as his health holds out, and it's clearly been a great ride for him.

"I don't think I could have picked a better place than Culver to live and raise my family. Many of the patients are my friends; I can't imagine any other kind of practice.

"They have trouble getting doctors in rural areas these days," he says, reflectively. "Yet rural practice is so rewarding.

Mobile Food Pantry photo correction

In *The Culver Citizen* of Sept. 3's page 1 photo caption titled, "Helping feed Culver," and depicting the Mobile Food Pantry endeavor in Culver last month, one of two people pictured was mis-identified. Culver Boys & Girls Club assistant site director Criston Zehner was wrongly identified as Lynne Palmer, pictured next to site director Jessye Gilley. The *Citizen* regrets the error.

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Obituaries

Maxiene Healy-Erath

Feb. 7, 1920 – Sept. 10, 2015

CULVER — Maxiene Healy-Erath, 95, of Culver passed away on Sept. 10, 2015 at 8:20 p.m....absent from the body and present with the Lord and I will dwell in the house of the Lord Forever.

Maxiene Barbara began life Feb. 7, 1920 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of St. Clair and Marjorie (Snow) Pardee. After her father graduated from the University of Michigan, the family moved to Detroit, where Maxiene spent most of her young life. In November 1928, her brother Clair Douglas was born. Later the family moved to St. Johns, Mich., where Maxiene graduated from high school at age 16.

Maxiene earned a BS in Elementary Education from Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, graduating in 1941. She loved college, recalling and sharing fond memories of friends and their activities. Her long history of teaching third grade began in Remus, Mich. Maxiene also taught in Lansing.

While with a group of young women who entertained the GI's at NCO clubs popular during World War II, Maxiene met Robert E. Healy at Ft. Custer near Battle Creek, Mich. After a whirlwind courtship, they were married Oct. 12, 1946 and moved to Ft. Wayne, home of Bob's mother.

July 21, 1947 Bob and Maxiene celebrated the birth of twin daughters, Sherri Anne and Merri Lynne. After a move to Bremen, a son Rand Erin was born Feb. 15, 1950, joyously completing their family.

Maxiene loved sewing for the twins and dressed them alike for years. She used an assortment of fabrics, colors, and patterns with added trimmings of rickrack, lace, ribbon, embroidery and appliques. Many photographs elicit cherished memories of those darling dresses. Maxiene also sewed the girls' baby doll clothes and bedding applying the same details.

Plymouth became their home in 1952. They were among the starter National homes in a subdivision called Woody's Addition. It's here they raised their family. Maxiene shared stories, exchanged ideas and information while a member of the Mothers of Twins Club. When

the girls joined Bluebirds, Maxiene later served as their Campfire leader for two years.

Maxiene resumed her teaching career when her children were in school full time. During this time she earned an MS in Education from Ball State at Muncie. Spanning 21 years of teaching third grade in Plymouth, schools included 'old' Washington, 'new' Washington and Jefferson. After retiring, Maxiene accepted and enjoyed the challenge as a teacher at Lakewood Nursery School.

A job opportunity at Culver Auto Supply and Bob's love of fishing prompted Bob and Maxiene to sell their home in Plymouth and move to Culver in 1978. After settling in, Maxiene resumed her nursery school teaching, this time in Argos. Later she became a volunteer counselor/chaperone at the Student Center at CMA. She received several letters of appreciation from the staff which more than 'paid' for her time.

In May 1986, Bob Healy passed away.

On Easter Sunday 1988 Maxiene joined the Emmanuel UM Church in Culver. An active member, she not only served in leadership, but used her gift of music to joyfully and faithfully play the piano for 13 years.

Maxiene always loved walking, starting as a child in Detroit. Throughout the years, she logged many foot miles often gathering heart-shaped stones for her collection. It was on one of these walks in Culver, she met Robert Erath. In 1989 they were married in the Emmanuel UM Church. Bob passed away in 1992.

Looking to fill her time and because spinal stenosis and osteoporosis had severely limited her long distance walking ability, Maxiene started drawing seriously. As an architect's daughter and sister, she found this talent just came naturally. Using colored pencils, crayons, and markers, Maxiene began filling sketch books with folk art-style drawings. She now has 100's of books filled not only with drawings, but articles of special interest to her, collages, words of wisdom and outpourings of her heart. Each page is a surprise and truly a treasure. It is this legacy Maxiene has unwittingly left for her family in remembrance of her.

Lori Dianne (Measels) White

March 19, 1960 - Sept. 10, 2015

DELPHI — Lori (Measels) White, 55, of Delphi passed away on Sept. 10, 2015 at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born on March 19, 1960 at South Bend to Patricia (Crowder) Measels and the late Robert Finley Measels. Lori was a graduate of Culver High School.

Lori was a clerk in the shipping and receiving dept. at Indian Motorcycle in Lafayette. She enjoyed motorcycling,



was a Harley Davidson enthusiast and loved being a grandmother.

Surviving along with her mother, Patricia of Delphi, is a son, Rich White (wife: Rachel) of LaPorte; her grandson, Maxwell White and several aunts and uncles; niece, Jessica and nephew Colton Measels of Culver. Along with her father, she was preceded by a brother, Brad Measels.

Visitation was from 1 p.m. until the 3 p.m. funeral service on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015 at Davidson Funeral Home, Delphi. Pastor Nord Zootman officiated.

Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association. www.davidsonfh.com

Maxiene was an avid sports fan and shared this interest with her son Rand who lived nearby. She especially loved Notre Dame football, was a fan of the LA Lakers and coach Phil Jackson and enjoyed watching Tiger Woods play golf. Maxiene saved the sports schedule cut from the newspaper and planned her day accordingly, watching the games on TV or listening to them on the radio.

Another of her favorite 'savings' were newspaper articles and or pictures she thought would be of particular interest to her children. These were placed in separate small piles on the DR table until they were viewed, commented on, saved by them or tossed. She also created 'TO DO' lists for her children, especially when she was aware of an advance visit. Their name would be written on the top. Some were simple tasks, others required elaborate explanation. It was important to cross out each item as it was accomplished. Maxiene was usually amazed how quickly the agenda was completed.

After a fractured hip in 2007 and advanced spinal stenosis further limited her mobility, Maxiene depended on a walker. Her son helped with shopping and running errands, her daughters with the housekeeping and personal care, allowing Maxiene to live in her home relatively independently. She had the assurance her family was only a phone call away.

Maxiene is survived by her brother C. Douglas (Taeko) Pardee of Saginaw, Mich., twin daughters Sherri Healy of South Bend and Merri Bottorff of Warsaw, her son Rand Healy of Burr Oak, five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A tribute service will be held at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver, on Monday, Sept. 14, 2015 at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorials may be given in Maxiene's memory to the Culver Community Schools Music or Art departments.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is assisting the family.

New organization focuses on local history, township-wide

The formation of a new organization dedicated to the preservation of the history of the Culver-Union Township area was announced recently by members of its board.

Culver-Union Township Heritage, Inc. was incorporated earlier this year, and has launched a Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CulverUnionTownshipHeritage and blog site at culveruniontownshipheritage.blogspot.com.

Founding members, who bring a wealth of Culver historical, community, and professional backgrounds to the table, include Rev. John Houghton, Mike Overmyer, Julie Hollowell, Kim Amond-Wright, Anna Campbell, vice president Craighton Hippenhammer, and president Jeff Kenney.

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Council discusses concerns at development site

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Work has been progressing at a housing development between Lake Shore Drive and State Road 10 in Culver, but some residents looked to Culver's town council to intervene last week on what they feel are some unacceptable aspects of the project.

Dennis DeBilzan, of 621 State Street, told the council the back of his property adjoins the new Maple Ridge Estates Planned Unit Development, a project of CMD of Plymouth which is slated to include 30 homes, with the first houses nearing completion already.

DeBilzan said his family is concerned about the elevation of the soil at the site. Noting he himself has been involved in a number of developments elsewhere, professionally in the past, DeBilzan acknowledged such projects sometimes "stockpile dirt," but said the CMD project's elevation appears to be permanent. He distributed a photo of his wife standing in the back yard of his property, adding there is a ten foot "wall of soil" at the site.

DeBilzan also said he wasn't sure how water runoff at that location could conform to the approved water plan for the project, and that the current elevation of houses along the south section of the project "are about level with the current roof of my house."

The property behind DeBilzan's house, he added, is also alleged to be a right-of-way for NIPSCO to access utilities for that section of Culver.

"Right now you couldn't get a utility truck back there," said DeBilzan.

DeBilzan also expressed concern about the project's impact on property values, explaining he has been a part-time resident at the site for 13 years, having had children attending Culver Academies. He questioned how the project fit into Culver's current comprehensive plan.

Audience member Lynn Overmyer, whose property adjoins the site as well, expressed similar concerns as to water runoff onto her land.

Council member Jean Rakich, noting she examined the site herself, asked if the ground along the south edge of the property had been flat before the project, something council president Ginny Munroe -- who owns a house east of DeBilzan's, affirmed.

Culver building inspector Russ Mason told the council he was not aware of any water runoff violation, and said NIPSCO could access the site if needed (something Overmyer and Munroe contested).

"I want somebody to be accountable for what's happening," said DeBilzan. "If we wait until the end, the developer (already) has his money."

Mason said he could meet with the developer, but under current provisions no ordinance violations are being committed. He also said the matter could be taken up with Culver's plan commission, which meets Sept. 21. In answer to a query from Overmyer, Mason said setbacks for the project are different than normal since it's a PUD.

Audience member Tony Zurbrugg, also a nearby resident, asked if intervention could take place before the plan commission meets, given the speed with which the project is progressing.

In addition to Mason's meeting with CMD, Munroe offered to walk the site with plan commission president Barry McManaway.

"(People) have to be mindful of what your project does to your neighbor," she said.

Nuisance ordinance properties

The town will mow two properties -- on Lake Shore Drive and College Avenue, respectively -- whose owner had been notified of non-compliance with the town's nuisance ordinance. The owner had requested a certified letter of the council's decision as well as a public hearing on the matter at the meeting, said Leist, though he was not present and the town is not required to send a certified letter at that stage of the proceedings.

A lien will be placed on the property for the mowing charge, it was noted, according to council vote.

Park dispute, changes

Culver's park board is in a dispute with a pier installation company over work done at the park in the past, park board member John Helphrey told the council.

The company is communicating through its attorney, according to Helphrey, who also said a mechanic's lien has been placed on the company's pier parts. The town has also been named in the legal discussion up to now, he said, adding

it's hoped the matter can be moved forward without litigation.

Helphrey explained the matter began as a dispute over the company's final bill, misrepresentation on its contract, and the quality of its work, and progressed as numbers were discussed on both end, though the company is "firm on what they want," he said.

Some discussion was held regarding changing the location of the park's large waste dumpster, with Helphrey explaining the fenced-in area which formerly housed was an eyesore and has been removed. After that, park board members felt the view of the lake from the street was much improved and opted to move the dumpster entirely, to maintain that view.

It's planned, he said, to erect a six-foot vinyl fence further east and slightly north of the previous locale, which will mean the fenced area

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Did you know that the earth is 75 percent water, but only 1 percent is drinkable? The amount available to us hasn't changed — we have the same amount of water as we did 2 billion years ago — but the demand for water has increased along with the earth's population. For instance, the U.S. Geological Survey estimates that 300 million Americans use a total of 408 billion gallons daily. Though we Midwesterners are blessed with abundant water resources, a glance westward is a reminder that drought is ever-present for some Americans, and Indiana has had its share of terrible droughts. Now is a good time to make household water conservation a habit.

Do you know how much water you use daily? Try a family water audit; use the fun, family-friendly worksheets entitled A Day in the Life of a Drop on the EPA's WaterSense website (www.epa.gov/WaterSense). www.h2know.org is a good site for learning water-conscious living. The site www.eartheasy.com also contains pages of water-saving tips and products.

Adopting new habits was a challenge at first, but now they are second-nature: taking shorter showers, making sure I always wash a full load of dishes in my dishwasher, and shutting off the faucet while I'm soaping my hands or brushing my teeth. I have sworn off bottled water both at work and at home; I keep a reusable bottle of tap water on hand instead.

Changing my habits is challenging; changing my settings and devices is a cinch, even though I don't have a handy bone in my body. Water use accounts for 12 percent of household energy use, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. The EPA states, "If one out of every 100 American homes retrofitted with water-efficient fixtures, we could save about 100 million kilowatts of electricity per year--avoiding 80,000 tons of greenhouse gas emissions. That is equivalent to removing nearly 15,000 automobiles from the road for one year!"

Look for products with the WaterSense label. Try using a showerhead with low-flow models and installing aerators on your faucets. If you have to replace a toilet, install a low-flow, energy-saving stool, also labeled WaterSense. Larger devices and appliances should be replaced with energy-efficient models when they wear out (look for WaterSense or ENERGY STAR®). High-efficiency clothes washers use only one-fourth of the water as standard top-loading washers and spin much faster, saving drying time. Now you can buy high-efficiency top-loaders, too. They use little water, but still get clothes just as clean — with less detergent. Some washers save 30 or more gallons per load. You can claim tax credits for some appliances—check www.energystar.gov for a list of credits or rebates for homeowners.

Realistically, it will take more than our own individual habits to conserve water. Agriculture, industry, cities and towns — we all play a part in conservation and protection. But as a consumer, I have to start under my own roof to understand the issues. I have to do what I can. I think if we all did what we could, we could also work together to do what we should to protect this precious, life-saving resource.

Marianne Peters is a writer, environmental educator, and director of the Marshall County Solid Waste Management District.



**HOOSIER HABITAT:
EASY WAYS
TO LIVE GREEN**
BY MARIANNE PETERS

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will be largely obscured by the elevation of the street versus that of the fence. The new placement would not interfere with either of two trails leaving the park to the east, or the commemorative boulder near the start of both. That area will house pier parts and other items needing storage, while the dumpster will move to an area slightly northeast of the beach lodge building, all likely in October.

A utility building near the town water tower, once planned by a prior park board, was deemed no longer needed once existing storage space was cleared, said Helphrey.

Fire alarm, event hearings
Two public hearings were held at the meeting, including first reading for an increase in fees for repeated false alarm fire and emergency calls, an ongoing problem due largely to faulty or outdated alarms at various sites in the Culver area.

The new ordinance raises fines to an escalating scale of \$250, \$350, and \$500 for false alarms.

Continuing discussion from the previous meeting centered not so much on the fees themselves, but whether monies collected would go into the town's general fund or into non-reverting funds established for the fire department and EMS, respectively.

Culver fire chief Terry Wakefield requested the non-reverting fund be considered, which allows that fund to build up and assist the department at times when its regular budget is being pinched. Russ Mason, in the audience, suggested that if funds are routed to the general fund, they will be "washed out" at the end of each budget year, whereas the nonreverting fund keeps monies in the department's coffers "where they can use it for whatever they want."

Asked for her recommendation, town clerk Karen Heim suggested the general fund, which she said covers the EMS and fire department's budgets already.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger suggested accounting of false alarms be focused on the 12-month period after the first such alarm, rather than a calendar year. It was also noted false alarms from multi-unit structures such as apartment buildings should be billed to the owner of the complex rather than individual residents.

Adopted at another public hearing was the town's special events policy, which a committee has been reviewing for a few months according to Munroe.

Special events using public property or resources would require filling out a form ahead of time and would be assessed at three different cost points: free if the event is a charitable event for less than four hours and using public streets or sidewalks but accruing no manpower costs; \$100 for a one-day special event involving manpower costs such as police, or \$250 for a multi-day special event using public manpower.

This according to town manager Jonathan Leist, responding to a query from audience member Joel Samuelson, who asked about the Culver Beard Club's Polar Plunge event, part of a larger town-wide event, the Culver Winter Fest. Munroe said she felt the Plunge qualified as a free charitable fund-raiser. She also emphasized the town intends to support events which bring traffic to Culver or raise funds for charitable causes, but does want to know ahead about such events for safety and logistical purposes.

Munroe also affirmed events such as Lake Fest would need prior approval to use park space from the park board in addition to registering with the town as a special event.



PHOTO PROVIDED
ABOVE: Culver resident Dennis DeBilzan distributed this photo to members of Culver's town council. He says it shows his wife standing in back of the family's State Street home where DeBilzan says a 10-foot wall of dirt has been placed due to work at a PUD site on State Road 10.

Other approvals, discussion
Among approvals made by the council was blocking part of Jefferson Street for Culver's Wine Fair Sept. 19; a proclamation designating Sept. 17 as Blessings in a Backpack Day in the town of Culver (celebrating the non-profit entity which provides weekend food for needy children in Culver Community Schools); \$1,350 for a contract with ARC GIS; hiring of seasonal help for Culver's street department; \$2,341.49 for preventative service for four main generators (at two lift stations as well as Culver's water and sewer plants) by Cummins Crosspoint for one year; \$2,280 for R. Bachman Concrete to pressure wash and seal 25 decorative crosswalks throughout Culver (with council member Sally Ricciardi opposed, based on concerns that the work could cause slickness at the crosswalks if the wrong sealant is used); and \$4,35.09 for repair of a lift station on Prado Street.

Also approved was an application to rezone 219 S. Main Street (the Culver plan commission will formally rezone

the property at a later date) towards becoming a parking lot, following purchase of the property by the Culver Redevelopment Commission recently (council member Dave Beggs, who sold the property to the CRC, abstained from the vote).

That rezoning should take place at the Sept. 21 plan commission meeting, with the council possibly granting final approval Oct. 13.

Permission for groundwater testing was requested of the council related to the BP gas station at 203 N. Main, where four-inch, capped monitoring wells -- level with the sidewalk -- would be installed to help give information regarding possible contaminants stemming from a possible seepage leak in the underground tanks at the site. One test came back higher than normal, said Leist, and the property owner is aiming to learn if seepage could be migrating off the property.

Attorney Clevenger suggested the town insert the caveat that it wishes to see any resultant reports if permission is granted.

Kathy Hart of the Culver EMS reported a total of 33 calls during the past month to the service. Fire chief Wakefield said the department's "Fill the Boot" fund-raiser brought in \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Requests from town clerk Karen Heim approved by council included refunds to five people overcharged on water use due to faulty equipment; authority to sign an agreement with Culver Academies and the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council to help fund a lake gauge; use of various streets for a 5k and half marathon managed by a Marshall County runners' group Oct. 31 (town marshal Wayne Bean noted the route will also take runners outside of town onto county roads); software for utility billing -- at \$1,500 -- which would allow online bill payment for residents and email billing.

Discussed during the public input portion of the meeting was a retaining wall at 820 Lake Shore Drive on the verge of collapse, according to audience member Zurbrugg. Audience member Jim Hahn added that vegetation growing on top the wall hits pedestrians in the face or forces them into the street to avoid it.

CCHS cheerleader bake sale

Culver Comm. High School's cheerleaders will hold a bake sale and car wash on Sat., Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Culver's Park & Shop on Lake Shore Drive.

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ery's namesake, a joking reference to his high-pressure approach in the kitchen) opened in 2012, a decade after Pesek took over the former Pinder's Restaurant site at 530 S. Ohio Street, trying two prior approaches to menu and ambiance before opening a microbrewery at the site. Doing so had made Culver the smallest town in the US with a microbrewery, at the time.

A difficult decision
"It's tough," says Pesek of the decision. "Our kids grew up in Culver and we're very proud to be residents of Culver. We met numerous wonderful people here and our staff is wonderful."

He noted staff members not making the move to the Mishawaka facilities will receive a severance package to help

them transition.
"We definitely wanted to take care of all our staff that's been with us so long," he said, adding Thursday was "a tough day, to face my people and tell them there's no other way but closing. It needed to be done for several reasons. And the end of summer is here -- there's no better time than now to call it quits."

Pesek did say there has been some interest from someone in buying the Corndance Cafe to operate it as a restaurant.

"We will obviously be very cooperative with anybody who wants to come on and continue operating a restaurant and even a brewery (at the Evil Czech site)," he says. "It just won't be in our name."

Pesek adds that he hopes both entities' "loyal customers will continue to patronize us in Mishawaka. We see a lot of Culver people who come to see us there, which is great, to see faces we've known since 1999."

Pesek says he's sure it won't be long before someone opens a business at one or both sites.

"It's a great community," he says of Culver, "and very attractive to a lot of restaurant operators."




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CMA bounces back to 29-11 win

The Culver Military Academy football team bounced back from its first loss of the year with a 29-11 victory on the road at Western Friday night. CMA rallied from an initial 3-0 deficit with two touchdowns in the second quarter and never trailed again en route to the win. In his first start at quarterback, Zach Moffett eclipsed the century mark both in rushing and passing on his way to three touchdowns. The senior rushed for 110 yards in 14 carries and went 11-17-1 for 102 passing yards. His 27-yard TD strike to Ryan Hallenbeck in the second quarter provided the Eagles with the go-ahead score, and

his two rushing scores in the third quarter pushed his team out to a comfortable 29-3 cushion. David Pumarejo came down with two interceptions and made three extra-point kicks for CMA, and Connor Caponi returned a blocked punt 12 yards for the Eagles' second score of the night. CMA improves to 3-1, while Western drops to 1-3. • CULVER MILITARY 29, WESTERN 11 At Russiaville CMA: 0 14 15 0 — 29 Western: 3 0 8 0 — 11 Scoring summary First quarter W — Reed Hubbert 24-yd field goal Second quarter CMA — Zach Moffett 27 pass to Ryan Hallenbeck (David Pumarejo kick) CMA — 12-yd blocked punt return

by Connor Caponi (Pumarejo kick) Third quarter CMA — Moffett 67-yd run (Hallenbeck to Jake Rodgers pass) CMA — Moffett 10-yd run (Pumarejo kick) W — Tyler Knepley 2-yd run (Jacob Douglass run) CMA Western First downs: 23 22 Rushes-yds: 44-224 37-161 Passing: 11-17-1 5-21-2 Yards passing: 102 107 Punting: 4-137 5-221 Fumbles-lost: 1-1 2-2 Penalty yards: 6-54 4-17 CMA leaders Rushing: Moffett 14-110, 2TDs, Jakob Young 13-63 Passing: Moffett 11-17-1 for 102 yds Receiving: Matt Schmidt 4-42 yds, Western leaders Rushing: Brooklyn Waters 19-84 yds, Kneppley 15-75 yds, 1 TD Passing: Kneppley 5-21-2 for 107 yds Receiving: Douglass 2-45 Records: CMA 3-1, Western

Sports briefs

Boys soccer

Cavs fall to Trinity Jon Was scored five goals, and Culver Community suffered an 8-1 loss to host Trinity in South Bend Saturday.

Culver's lone goal was scored by Teeno Hite as the Cavs were outshot 26-2. R.T. Roberts made a whopping 18 saves at keeper for Culver, but it wasn't enough for the win. • TRINITY 8, CULVER COMMUNITY 1 At South Bend First half T — William Kane T — John Was T — Was T — Was T — Was Second half T — Kane T — Kevin Ackerman C — Teeno Hite T — Was Shots: Culver 2, Trinity 26 Saves: R.T. Roberts (C) 18, Trinity 1

Eagles top Logansport Adrian Juraidini and Mauricio Bailleres each scored a pair of goals for Culver Military, and the Eagles beat visiting Logansport 4-2 last Wednesday. Bailleres scored the go-ahead on a Juraidini assist and slotted away an insurance goal in the second half. Juraidini staked CMA to an initial 1-0 lead off an Andrew Terhune assist as the Eagles out-shot Logan 13-3.

• CULVER MILITARY 4, LOGANSPO 2 At Culver First half CMA — Adrian Juraidini (Andrew Terhune) L — Manuel Ramos (PK) CMA — Juraidini (Mauricio

Bailleres) L — Ramos (Carlos Santamaria Majano) CMA — Bailleres (Juraidini) Second half CMA — Bailleres (unassisted) Shots: CMA 13, Logansport 3; Saves: CMA 3 (David Wright), Logansport 9 (Enrique Quintanar). Corner kicks: CMA 7, Logansport 1. JV Score: CMA 5, Logansport 0.

Cavs stay unbeaten with rout of SBCA

The Culver Community soccer team racked up 20 shots and scored 12 goals in a 12-0 thrashing of host South Bend Career Academy last Tuesday.

Derek Keller scored an old-fashioned hat trick with three straight goals, while Teeno Hite and Aaron James both finished with a goal and an assist.

R.T. Roberts made eight saves for the shutout as the Cavaliers stayed unbeaten at 4-0.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 12, SOUTH BEND CAREER ACADEMY 0 At South Bend First half R.T. Roberts (Teeno Hite) Derek Keller (Aaron Becker) Keller Keller Trent Jones Daniel Bettinelli (Hite) Hite Noah Barns (Aaron James) Second half Becker (Daniel Gregg) James Gregg Adrian Craig (PK) Shots: Culver 20, South Bend Career 8 Keeper saves: R.T. Roberts © 8, South Bend Career 8 Records: Culver 4-0

Girls soccer

CGA wins big over Argos

The Culver Academies girls soccer team took a big

Northern Indiana Soccer Conference win over visiting Class A No. 7 Argos, 4-1.

Jordan Blackburne scored twice, along with scores from Anne Wright and Bailee Brekke. Courtney Dunlap tallied the lone score for the Dragons. The win gives the Eagles a 2-0 NISC mark, while the Dragons fall to 2-1.

Argos travels to Clay for a 10 a.m. JV game Saturday, while the Eagles go to Wawasee for a 3 p.m. kick-off.

• CULVER ACADEMIES 4, ARGOS 1 At Culver First half C — Jordan Blackburne, 13th minute Second half C — Anne Marie Wright, 57th minute C — Bailee Brekke, 62nd minute A — Courtney Dunlap, 63rd minute C — Blackburne (Riley Taets), 79th minute Shots on goal: CGA 9, Argos 5 Saves: Hannah Fisher (CGA) 4, Abby Manikowski (A) 3 Corners: Culver 5, Argos 3 Records: Argos 8-2, Culver 2-0-1

Boys tennis

CMA shuts out Peru Culver Military Academy shut out visiting Peru 5-0 last Wednesday.

Josh Thompkins defeated Kameron Graham 6-3, 6-4 at 3 singles in the most competitive match of the evening.

The Eagles improve to 5-2 on the year.

• CULVER MILITARY 5, PERU 0 At Culver SINGLES: 1. Chris Bilicic (CMA) def. Brandon Bates 6-1, 6-0; 2. Ian Smith (CMA) def. Carson Ray 6-0,

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Krsek leads Cavs to 1st win

The Culver Community football team finally broke into the win column with a 36-14 win over winless West Central on the road Friday.

Josh Krsek had a career night racking up a prolific 252 yards in 41 carries and scoring four touchdowns for the victorious Cavaliers. He also scored a trio of 2-point conversions and completed a 20-yard pass to Cody Russell.

Culver jumped out to a 22-0 lead before allowing West Central its first score in the third quarter. The Cavs outgained their hosts 334 total offensive yards to 161 as they moved to 1-3 on the year and 1-2 in the new Hoosier North Athletic Conference.

Lance Beaver scooped up a fumble and returned it 17 yards for a score in



PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY ABOVE: Culver Comm. High School's Josh Krsek leaves them in the dust during Friday night's winning game against Western, during which Krsek scored four touchdowns and racked up 252 yards.

the second quarter. Nathan Jolly came down with an interception in the Trojans' other turnover of the night.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 36, WEST CENTRAL 14 At West Central Culver: 0 8 14 14 — 36 West Central: 0 0 6 8 — 14 Scoring summary Second quarter CC — Josh Krsek 2-yd run (Krsek run)

Third quarter CC — Lance Beaver 17-yd fumble return (Krsek run) CC — Krsek 24-yd run WC — Adrian Villarreal 36-yd run Fourth quarter CC — Krsek 12-yd run (Krsek run) WC — Villarreal 12-yd run (Caleb Evans run) CC — Krsek 9-yd run CC

WC First downs: 19 6 Rushing-yards: 6 0 - 3 1 4 23-130 Passing (att.-comp.-int.): 1-1-0 2-3-1 Passing yards: 20 31 Fumbles-lost: 2-0 1-1 Penalties-yds lost: 4-28 1-15 Punts-average: 1-31 3-27.7 Culver leaders Rushing: Josh Krsek 41-252, 4 TDs, Westin Bush 4-36, Ben Myers 15-26

Passing: Krsek 1-1-0 for 20 yds Receiving: Cody Russell 1-20 West Central leaders Rushing: Adrian Villarreal 11-114, 2 TDs, Caleb Evans 2-29 Passing: Brayden Kletz 2-3-1 for 31 yds Receiving: Jordan Brigman 1-22, Villarreal 1-9 Records: Culver 1-3 (1-2 HNAC), West Central 0-4 (0-4 HNAC)

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— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the book of Joseph in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Proverbs 22, what is foolishness bound in the heart of? Wicked, Poor, Child, Foolish
3. Who led the Israelites over the River Jordan? Moses, Joshua, Aaron, Elijah
4. Which Psalm begins, “O God, thou art my God”? 60, 63, 74, 117
5. What was the name of Samson's father? Noah, Manoah, Jesse, Levi
6. Who wrote the book of Proverbs? Jude, Moses, Solomon, Isaac

ANSWERS
1) Neither; 2) Child; 3) Joshua; 4) 63; 5) Manoah; 6) Solomon
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6-0; 3. Josh Thompkins (CMA) def. Kameron Graham 6-3, 6-4.
DOUBLES: 1. Brian Tao/William Bilicic (CMA) def. Ben VanBaden/Sean Smith 6-0, 6-0; 2. Ean Anderson/Evan Dillon (CMA) def. Lucas Ecker Ley/Ethan Hyde.
Records: CMA 5-2

Girls golf

CGA tops 3-way
Culver Girls Academy’s golf team easily beat both Triton and LaLumiere, while the Lady Trojans edged out LaLumiere by a single stroke in a triangular at the Culver Academies Golf Course last Thursday.

Lauren Read fired a 37 to pace both CGA and the field. Amanda Kurteff shot 43, Mdison Murphy shot 45, and Natalie Peric and Ashley Dillard both carded 47.
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 172, TRITON 253, LaLUMIERE 254
At Academies Golf Course
CGA (172): Lauren Read 37, Amanda Kurteff 43, Natalie Peric 47, Madison Murphy 45, Ashley Dillard 47.
TRITON (253): Kayla Kreft 51, Tessa Heaton 64, Katie Gardner 66, Samantha Edington 72.
LaLUMIERE (254): Zoe Surma 69, Gina Billys 53, Elizabeth McGuckin 76, Natalie McGuckin 64, Blair Arnell 68.

JV scores: CGA 224, LaLumiere NS, Lakeland Christian NS

Volleyball

CGA falls in 3
Culver Girls Academy fell in three games to Winamac, 25-13, 25-21, 27-25.
Complete results were not available from the match.
• WINAMAC 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0 (25-13, 25-21, 27-25)
Complete results unavailable.
JV score: Winamac 2, CGA 1 (14-25, 25-22, 15-11)

CGA edges Washington
Culver Girls Academy’s volleyball team edged out visiting South Bend Washington in a five-game thriller last Wednesday, 25-12, 19-25, 25-16, 23-25, 15-12.
Individual stats from the match were not available.
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, SOUTH BEND WASHINGTON 2 (25-12, 19-25, 25-16, 23-25, 15-12)
At Culver
No individual statistics available.
JV score: CGA 2, Washington 0 (25-7, 25-17)



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ABOVE: State Superintendent of Public Education Glenda Ritz (center) with students at Culver Elementary School during her visit to Culver last week.

Carnegie essay contest at library

Culver-Union Township Public Library is hosting an essay competition in honor of Andrew Carnegie for its centennial year celebration.
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500 words, typed.
Essay will be judged by an individual panel of judges; no library board or staff members.
The first place winner will be invited to read his or her essay at the library’s Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 5, where he or she will be given their award.
The essay will open and topic will be disclosed on Thursday, Oct. 1. Further details are forthcoming.

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Greer benefits Sept. 19, 26

A benefit and chili cook-off will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start at Mystic Hills Golf Course in Culver, to raise funds for Culver resident and alleged domestic violence victim Melanie Greer. The cost is \$50 per person. Another benefit event is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 19, from 4 to 11:30 p.m. at the Knox VFW Post on State Road 35 in Knox. Tickets to that event are \$9, or \$6 for children 12 and under (children 5 and under are free). Those with questions may call 219-508-8892 or 574-207-5139. In addition, an online fund-raising page has been set up for Melanie Greer at www.gofundme.com/8z3kxvcmd5.

Start time changed for Kurt Elling concert Sept. 24

Culver Academies’ 2015-2016 Huffington Concert Series will kick off with Grammy Award-winning jazz vocalist (and Academies’ grad/Fine Arts Hall of Fame member) Kurt Elling, who will perform his Frank Sinatra 100th anniversary tribute at the Academies’ Eppley Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 24, starting at 8 p.m. (as opposed to the originally-reported 7:30 start time)
Tickets may be purchased online via culver.org, by phone Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 574-842-7058, or in person at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts (hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 9 to 2 Wednesdays), or at the Eppley Auditorium Box Office, located in the Lobby of Eppley Auditorium, one hour before each performance.

Author Sharon Biggs Waller here Sept. 24

The Culver-Union Township Public Library is excited to announce that Sharon Biggs Waller will be visiting CUTPL on Sept. 24 as a part of its Celebrated Voices Series. Sharon is the author of the young adult novel, “A Mad, Wicked Folly” and the upcoming novel, “The Forbidden Orchid.” Copies of “A Mad, Wicked Folly” are available for check out at the library’s adult circulation counter; this novel will be enjoyed by adults and young adults alike.
CUTPL host a book discussion with the author in the large meeting room at 5 p.m.. Refreshments will be served. Your RSVP is appreciated by September 19 by calling the library at 574-842-2941. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas, at dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

Town-wide yard sales part of busy Sept. 25 wknd

The town of Culver will host its annual autumn town-wide yard sales that weekend, both Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26.
Culverites should prepare for a bit of extra traffic over that weekend, when two major events at Culver Academies coincide: the annual fall Parents’ Weekend and annual cross country high school invitational hosted at Culver Academies, which usually brings over 5,000 people to the campus.

his research on the topic with the community in the hopes of raising public awareness and reaching out to warn potential victims. Nelson asks that you remember these two numbers: 10,000 and 70. He will tell you the significance of those numbers at the beginning of his presentation. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, please 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 on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m., in September. Classes include Computer for Beginners (Sept. 18) and Microsoft Office (Sept. 21, 25, 28, and Oct. 2). Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own. These classes are held in cooperation with People’s University through Marshall County Council on Aging.
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.

Kids’ talent show Sept. 28

Area youth are invited to show off their skills at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library’s Kids’ Talent Show. Children or teens (family groups welcome too) mayh dazzle the audience with their skits, magic, music, dance routines and everything in between, on Monday, Sept. 28. The show starts at 6 p.m., to finish by 7 p.m. Please call 574-842-2941 to register to perform. The program is free and open to the public.

Moonlight Paddle reservations open

Those wishing to reserve a canoe for this year’s Fall Fest Moonlight Paddle (the evening of Friday, Oct. 9) are encouraged to contact Dana Neer of Culver Academies (which is sponsoring the event alongside Culver-Union Twp. Heritage) to reserve one of the limited supply of free canoes, at dana.neer@culver.org or 574-842-8080. Those requesting a canoe must have some prior experience navigating a canoe. Participants may also bring their own canoe, kayak, or stand-up paddleboard to the Culver town beach for launch at 7 p.m. A new route will be featured this year, and part of Culver’s Native American history will be shared at the event. A bonfire with goodies follows the event, back at the beach.

Culver Fall Fest , Kiwanis Cyclocross Oct. 9 wknd

Culver Fall Fest, hosted by the Culver Chamber of Commerce, will kick off one week earlier than in years past, starting Friday, Oct. 9 and continuing Sat., Oct. 10 with Culver Kiwanis Cyclocross on Sunday, Oct. 11.
A host of events including scarecrow and pumpkin decorating contests, Culver History Hayride, Moonlight Paddle, marionette puppet show, fondue dinner, 5k Fun Run, live music, vendors, and more, are detailed online at www.culverfallfest.com.

Town-wide cleanup Oct. 10

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the town of Culver offers a large dumpster and volunteer students from both Culver Comm. High School and Culver Academies assist residents in disposing of trash not easily thrown out via normal trash hauling, for the town-wide cleanup, located at the town lot at College Avenue and Lake Shore Drive.

Texas Hold-Em tournaments return to Culver VFW

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington St. in Culver will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month, including Oct 11, and Nov 8. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to the house, 75 percent in the pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

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things our small school is doing, while also telling her of struggles with the new funding formula, open enrollment issues, busing, and a variety of other concerns that most small schools are addressing."

Marshall County Torch Relay nominations sought

The Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay is now accepting torchbearer nominations from the public to recognize Hoosiers who demonstrate exceptional public service, excellence in their profession, acts of heroism or volunteer service to their neighborhood, community, region or state. The online nomination form is available at www.indiana2016.org/torchrelay/nomination-forms. Applications can also be picked up at the Marshall County Historical Society, 123 N. Michigan St., Plymouth, or the Marshall County Visitors Bureau, 201 N. Michigan St., Plymouth. These businesses will also accept completed applications for the torch relay committee. The nomination period ends on Dec. 31. Nomination committees have been formed in each county to manage this process on a county-by-county basis. The relay is patterned after the Olympic Torch Relay and is designed to connect Hoosiers across the state and nation with their home state during the bicentennial year. The torch will pass through Marshall County on October 4, 2016.

Library board applicants sought

Union Twp. trustee Jerry Greeson is seeking letters of interest from those willing to serve as a member of the Culver-Union Twp. board of trustees. Applicants must be residents of Union Township in order to qualify to serve. Questions or letters of interest may be directed to Jerry Greeson, 15995 St. Rd. 10, Culver, IN 46511, or by phone to 574-842-4260.

Blessings in a Backpack seeks donations

The Culver Blessings in a Backpack program, a not-for-profit which packs food for children to send home on Fridays to ensure nutritious meals are available during the weekend for those youngsters identified by the school as most in need, is seeking donations to support the program. Financial contributions may be made online at blessingsinabackpack.org (click the tab that says DONATE and be sure to designate Culver Elementary School online or on your check, which should be made payable to Blessings in a Backpack. Checks may be mailed to Dianne Johnson, 306 N Ohio St, Culver IN 46511. The cost to support a student for a full year is \$80 per student, and 100 percent of each donation goes toward food purchase. Any questions may be directed to Dianne Johnson at 812-699-1099 or captdianne@att.net.

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 and call Sue for more information at 574-842-2188.

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 vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb). The Culver Chamber of Commerce sponsors the market.

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.

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Pictured here is Culver resident Rita Mason (left) presenting one of her original watercolor paintings of the weeping mulberry tree to Chad and Xenia Gard, also of Culver, for their contributions to the 'Save Our Tree' fund.

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'Save Our Tree' fundraising goals met

LEFT: The 'Save Our Tree' committee, which formed earlier this year to raise funds to erect a protective fence around a century (or more)-old mulberry tree in Culver's town park, has announced that its current fundraising goals have been met, and will include not only the fence itself, but mulch to surround its trunk.

Committee members are grateful for all concerned citizens who helped with donations, says Ruth Tamminga, one of the lead organizers of the endeavor. She adds that an arborist is being consulted regarding best care of the tree in the future. Thanks was also extended to members of the Culver park board for "giving us the opportunity to save the tree," adds Tamminga.

Culver's Sarah Jamieson spends summer abroad

OXFORD, OH -- Miami University student and Culver resident Sarah Jamieson spent the summer, 2015 semester in United Kingdom as part of a study abroad group.

Jamieson is a junior majoring in Interior Design.

With about 38 percent of Miami undergraduate students studying abroad for credit by the time they graduate, Miami is ranked second among public doctoral institutions nationwide for students studying abroad.

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Lions Club fall events now offered two October weekends

The Culver Lions Club is "mixing up" its usual autumn event and will offer its popular flea market Oct. 1, 2, and 3, with its longstanding pancake and sausage/gravy breakfast rescheduled to Culver Fall Fest Saturday, Oct. 10, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. A bake sale will accompany the latter event.

The flea market is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Thurs. and Friday, Oct. 1 and 2, and 7 a.m. to 2 pm. on Sat., Oct. 3.

Information on the club and its activities is available online at culverlions.org.

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Hydrant flushing in Culver Oct. 5 - 9

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants beginning Monday, October 5 through Friday, October 9. During this process your water may have a "rusty" color; however it is still safe to drink. The hydrant flushing is done twice a year and is necessary to remove rust from the town's water distribution system.

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year's Fall Fest Culver History Hayride and co-sponsor (along with Culver Academies' Wellness Department) the Fall Fest's Moonlight Paddle (both events take place over the Oct. 9 weekend), aims to focus on the entirety of Union Township and all that it encompasses.

A special emphasis is in preserving and sharing local family histories, visually and orally, and in helping bring people and our rich local heritage together in hands-on, interactive ways.

More information on the organization and its efforts is planned for release in the near future.

MCCF annual meeting Sept. 24

The Marshall County Community Foundation Board of Directors and staff will celebrate local philanthropy and opportunities to help great ideas take flight at an annual meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24. The event will take place at the Marshall County Historical Society Museum, 123 N. Michigan St., Plymouth.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with appetizers and a brief business meeting to follow. The MCCF annual meeting agenda includes an update on the Lilly Endowment GIFT VI 1:1 match program that will put a total of \$500,000 to work in our community. This special match is for the MCCF Community Fund, one of the most flexible and responsive of the 325 funds at MCCF in addressing new and emerging community needs. The agenda also includes announcement of 2015 Fall Grant Awards from the MCCF Community Fund.

The public is invited to attend and learn more about the charitable funds at MCCF created by generous individuals, families, businesses and organizations to support causes they care about in Marshall County.

Please RSVP by Friday, September 18, to the Marshall County Community Foundation office at 574-935-5159, or info@marshallcountycf.org.

Fall Fest 'Bolt for Blessings' event details announced

One new addition to the Culver Fall Fest this year -- as previously announced in The Culver Citizen -- is a fundraising event for the Culver Blessings in a Backpack program in the form of Bolt for Blessings, a fun run or walk Saturday morning, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a.m., starting at the parking lot of the Culver beach lodge.

Participants may register online at guestlistapp.com/events/343272 or can print out a registration form and complete it.

In addition to participating in the event, it's also possible to be a "sponsor," which means your name will appear on the event t-shirts (if the committee is contacted by Sept. 29) and in other promotions. A tax deductible donation of \$150 (\$200 is suggested) or more qualifies.

Those who cannot participate but wish to donate may do so at getinvolved.blessingsinabackpack.org/new-donation-page. Please choose "Specific School" on the drop down and select Culver Elementary School. Donors may wish to consider, in the comments section, writing, "Culver Bolt for Blessings Event." Selecting Culver ES is key.

The event may also be followed on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Boltforblessings?fref=ts.

Details on this year's Culver Fall Fest are online at www.culverfallfest.com.

Blessings in a Backpack aims to ensure that low income students at Culver Elementary School receive a bag of healthy meals to take home over the weekend during the school year. The program is now providing 86 elementary school children with a bag of healthy foods each weekend.

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A Food & Wine Pairing Dinner will be held on Friday, September 18 at The Lakehouse Grille. Tickets sold separately. Call 574-842-2234 for details.

Wine & Canvas will be offered Sunday at Corndance Cafe. Call 574-842-3220 for details.

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