



# The Culver Citizen



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## In Brief

### Hydrant flushing

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants during the week of October 13 to 16. 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.

### CBC ladies' Bible study begins

The ladies' Bible study group at Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will begin October 6, and all ladies in the community are welcome to attend this weekly event. The group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church basement. This season's study is Beth Moore's series "Es-ther." Those with questions may contact Kathie Huhn at 574-842-3056, or Karin Keiser (the facilitator) at 574-772-3711.

### State prison speaker will visit Culver to discuss drugs, gangs

Gus Carlson, Community Services Coordinator at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, will discuss drugs, gangs, and tattoos Wednesday, October 7 at 6:30 p.m., at the Culver-Union Township Public Library in downtown Culver, at the invitation of the Friends of the Library. With him will be Chuck Whelan of the prison's Internal Affairs office; Whelan works with gangs in prison and is familiar with gang activity, signs, and symptoms on the streets as well. Carlson stresses drugs and gangs are not just "a big city problem" and encourages parents and others to attend. The public is invited to the free event at the library. For information, call Connie Van Horn of the Friends at 574-842-2038.

### Lions flea market, breakfast Oct. 3

The Culver Lions Club's annual "Fall Fest" flea market sale will be held Saturday, October 3 at the Culver Vandalia railroad station at the town park on Lake Shore Drive. Events are scheduled as follows: breakfast: 6 a.m. to noon; flea market: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; bake sale 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. The sausage, pancake and sausage gravy and biscuits breakfast is still only \$6 for adults and \$3 for those under 12. All proceeds

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## The Cavs come home

Culver Community High School held its Homecoming last Friday, including the annual downtown parade and queen and king crowning, besides a football victory against Knox. UPPER LEFT: CCHS freshman quarterback Collin Stevens (no. 7, left) prepares a pass to Michael Salary (20, right). Stevens' 3-yard touchdown pass to Salary during the game with 8:51 left in the game propeled the Cavs past Knox, 20-14, in a Northern State Conference game. Salary, who also scored on a 4-yard run, finished with 92 rushing yards on 20 carries. Stevens hooked up with Brock Elliott for a 42-yard scoring strike as well. LEFT PHOTOS: 2008 Homecoming Queen Shay Lynn Johnson, flanked by Kaitlyn and Alexander Stacy (children of Johh and CCHS teacher Tina Stacy), crowns 2009 Homecoming Queen Kaitlyn Looney, escorted by Preston Poisel, preceding their traditional ride down the field and fireworks. RIGHT PHOTO: One of the floats in the downtown Homecoming parade; CCHS' juniors came in first in the float competition, with the Art Club coming in 1st place for its banner (BPA was second).

## More car thefts plague Culver

Total in town up to five

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Two more vehicles have been stolen in the town of Culver within the past few weeks, bringing the total since this summer to five, not counting a handful of others near Culver and in the surrounding area in Marshall County.

According to Culver Police Chief Wayne Bean, a resident at 114 South Ohio contacted police around 8 p.m. Friday, September 18, to report the theft of her daughter's car. The same night around 10 p.m., a vehicle was reported stolen from behind the Edgewater Grille on Lake Shore Drive. In the latter case, several items and cash were stolen from the vehicle (nothing is believed to have been stolen from the Ohio Street vehicle). In the case of both vehicle thefts, keys were left in or near the vehicles and used in the thefts.

Both vehicles were recovered the next morning just outside Culver off South Main Street. Bean says he's aware of no damage done to either vehicle.

Also that evening, around 9:30 p.m., police were called to the Marmont Grille at Ohio and Davis Streets where a woman reported the rear, side panel of her vehicle had been broken out and her purse stolen from the vehicle.

Bean reiterates recent warnings to residents not to leave keys in their vehicles, even if they're locked inside, and not to leave valuables in the vehicle and in plain sight. "If it looks like easy pickings," Bean notes, "They'll find them."

He also encourages residents to be more vigilant and aware of their surroundings, keeping an eye out for anything out of the ordinary. People are asked to phone the police at 574-842-2525 to report any suspicious activity.

In the meantime, local and county police are stepping up efforts to apprehend the sus-

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## 'It's about helping people'

### Effort to fight malnutrition unites Culver, Plymouth, and Africa

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Over the past several years, folks in the Culver area have come to associate the name of Dick Dugger with a project near and dear to his heart: the dissemination of the highly nutritious amaranth grain to several African countries where lack of proper nutrition has become almost a health epidemic in its own right.

Now Dugger has teamed up with a Plymouth-based business to advance the project to a new level alongside two key visitors from Africa: Dr. Fanuel Tagwira, Vice-Chancellor of Africa University in Zimbabwe, and his wife Margaret, a biologist with the university who has devoted her energy to an in-depth study of amaranth and its effects on nutrition-starved residents of several African countries, including Zimbabwe itself.

The Tagwiras visited the Culver area over the course of a few days earlier this month, meeting with students from Culver Academies (where an active set of projects to benefit Africa has been ongoing in recent years) and stopping in at IT Equipment in Plymouth to view progress on an effort all parties involved hope will catapult forward the benefits derived for Africans from amaranth grain and the ability to disseminate the grain in its most ideal form to those who need it.

Dugger's involvement with amaranth was preceded by his central role some years ago in the formation of ECHO (Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization) in North Fort Myers, Florida, a nonprofit organization which melds agriculture with technology to aid those in need in a variety of locales around the world. Dugger learned of amaranth around six years ago. The tiny grain's history included its use in boosting the abilities of athletes in ancient Aztec culture, and it didn't take Dugger long to examine the possibility of the nutritional powerhouse benefiting victims of HIV and malnutrition on a widespread basis in Africa as an immunity booster and overall health aid, though not, he cautions, a cure for any known disease.

In the Culver community, Dugger and his wife Joann, longtime residents and members of the Wesley United Methodist Church, have spread the word about amaranth on a variety of levels, including hosting a dinner comprised of foods incorporating the grain, which fares far better as a crop in Africa's climate than America's.

Dugger has been networking with the Tagwiras and Africa University – a Methodist-funded university which does not discriminate based on its students' religious affiliation – through visits there and

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## Culver Garden Court funding approved

### Culver council also tackles sewer expansion, budget, other issues

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

All systems appear to be "go" for the construction of a Garden Court senior housing facility in Culver, according to Ron Liechty, president of Garden Court, Inc., in a presentation to Culver's town council at its September 22 meeting. Liechty said a Notice of Funds Available from HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) came through for the project. Liechty plans to apply before November 14 for final approval for the project, which is planned for construction on property just west of South Main Street in Culver. Liechty asked the council

to follow up on a June letter written in support of the project with more definite language on the town's part committing to extend utilities to the proposed site by the time they'll be needed. Official go-ahead for the development is expected by early spring; Liechty noted he hopes construction of the facility could begin about this time next year, and will likely take about 10 months.

"By the summer of 2011," he explained, "we anticipate opening the facility and moving people in."

While Liechty said he expects funding to come through, if it doesn't the project would be moved

one year back.

Garden Court Apartments, which aims to provide affordable housing for older citizens, currently has eight facilities in Marshall County besides one in Mentone and another in Knox, for a total of 306 apartments, Liechty told the council. The council voted to allow town manager Michael Doss to draft a letter on Garden Court's behalf, which council president Sally Ricciardi will sign.

The council also discussed at some length how to proceed with a Memorandum of Understanding between itself and the Southwest Conservancy District, which represents

residents of the south and west shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. Months of discussion between the two have centered around the District joining Culver's sanitary sewer at its existing sewer plant, rather than building its own plant.

Ted Schenberg of the District attended the meeting and discussed a revised version of the memorandum, with discussion centering on the question of the District's responsibilities – or lack thereof – with regard to future expansion and capital projects at the plant.

Some council members have expressed concern that language in the memorandum shouldn't limit the

possibility of the District paying for plant expansion in the future.

"If the town expands (the plant)," said Schenberg, "it should come at a cost to the next entity that wishes to add capacity to the plant... if (our cost is) \$725,000 plus a question mark because of some burden in the future, I'm afraid the only decision we could make is building our own wastewater treatment plant."

Council member Lynn Overmyer said she has a problem with the town bearing the burden of future expansion costs with no financial input from the District.

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correspondence, besides past visits here from the Tagwiras.

In recent years, students at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., developed a prototype amaranth popper once it was discovered, says Margaret Tagwira, that popping the grain retains far more of its natural nutrition than grinding it into flour or other methods of preparing it.

However, the Calvin College model was difficult to operate using the electrical infrastructure of many African countries, especially in rural areas where nutrition is needed the most.

So Dugger began investigating ways to improve on the design, something he was discussing at Osborn Seed in Culver when someone there suggested he call Dale Poisel, owner of the past four years of IT Equipment, which was first started in 1961 (Poisel and his wife have worked for the past 20 years at IT, well before they purchased the plant).

IT specializes in building automated conveyer systems for the auto and food industries, among others, so Dick Dugger stopped

by the plant and inquired about some parts he needed for the popper.

"I said, 'You can use our shop back here,' and we found him a place to work (on the popper), and he hasn't left," says Poisel. "We never know he's here. All the guys like (him); it's been a good fit."

That "fit" has included an open invitation for Dugger to use what equipment and personnel he needs from IT free or charge, something Dugger says has helped immensely as he's striven to create a new, more workable prototype popper.

Poisel, who notes IT's workers include his children and brother, who are "all of a Christian background," calls the partnership a "community effort to help people not right here in the community. This is not about a sale. It's about helping people in desperate need of help. God puts us in places to do what we need to do."

Dugger says Poisel has repeatedly asked for no publicity for IT's role in the project, but Dugger points out Africa University and the overall effort do need publicity.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY  
Left to right: IT Equipment of Plymouth owner Dale Poisel joins Culver's Dick Dugger and Dr. Fanuel and Margaret Tagwira of Zimbabwe.

The hope, he adds, is to take the completed prototype poppers to Africa for more extensive testing and efforts to identify and eliminate the "bugs" in future models. The long-range goal is for the machines to be used in a larger-scale production setting to create a variety of foods for distribution in areas of need in Africa.

One popper has been sent to Kenya already, says Dug-

ger, and one to Uganda. On the floor at IT Equipment is a third prototype ready to go to Zimbabwe.

That's good news for Margaret Tagwira, who has been experimenting in optimal ways to grow and harvest amaranth in her native country, and has now reached the stage of how, specifically, it benefits people.

"For women who are HIV positive, we have seen

great changes in them (due to amaranth)," explains Margaret. "These are the people who are supposed to find food for families in Africa...that all lies on the shoulders of women."

Dugger says amaranth is primarily being grown for nutrition in the African countries of

Uganda, Kenya, and Zimbabwe, though it is moving into Tanzania and Mozambique. He says, in fact, he's already spoken with Father Tad Balinda, recently-installed priest at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver.

Balinda, a native of Uganda, hopes to further the spread of the grain in his own country.

The spread of the grain is due in no small part to Africa University, whose enrollment includes students from 24 different countries on the continent. Many of the students, says Margaret, carry agricultural and other lessons from the university back to their na-

tive countries and begin projects there, sharing their knowledge and experience to benefit a great many countrymen.

Fanuel Tagwira says the United Methodist Church in Indiana "has done a tremendous job (for the university) and has built four student hostels" among other efforts.

Tagwira credits Dugger for bringing him and his wife to the US more than four times, including visits to ECHO in Florida. "He (Dugger) has been a major inspiration in our life," says Tagwira, "and in helping us to understand the value of grain amaranth, but also we meet people who can contribute to the effort."

Dr. Tagwira notes many African universities in the past have tended to teach but not in the context of outreach, where Africa University's focus is on integrating learning from its students into the local communities where it's needed most.

"I foresee one day these poppers everywhere in Africa," he says. "This is just the beginning... this has such great potential."

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## Death notice

Burton

**Gerald “Jerry” O. Burton**  
**May 27, 1923 - Sept 17, 2009**

Gerald “Jerry” Burton, 86, of Plymouth, Ind. passed away on Thursday, September 17, at 11:25 p.m. at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Plymouth, Ind.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Jean of Plymouth; son John (Kathy) Burton of Anderson, Ind.; daughters Marsha Harmon, Beth (Joe) Davis, and Kelly (Harv) Janicki all of California, and Joy (Don) Good and Barbara Weichselfelder both of Ft. Wayne; sister Betty Burton of Elwood, Ind., 12 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

A time of sharing memories with Jerry’s family was held at the Bonine-Odom Funeral Home, 104 E Lakeshore Drive, Culver, Saturday, September 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The celebration service immediately followed. Interment will be private. Memorials may be given in Jerry’s memory to a charity of the donor’s choice.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page of [www.bonineodom.com](http://www.bonineodom.com). The Bonine-Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of arrangements.

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks for film fest, ice cream social help

We’d like to offer special thanks to all the volunteers that made the ice cream social such a success this year.

Volunteers manning the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver booth Saturday night of Labor Day weekend during the Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival included: Fred and Judy Karst, Agnes Bramfeld, Bill and Maryann Howard, Carol Saft, Marcia Adams, Bob and Ginger Budzius, Craighton and Linda Hippenhammer, Mike and Patty Stallings, Jim and Judy Sawhook, Bob and Becky Kreuzberger, Fred and Linda Lane, Jim and Dorothy Peterson, Bob and Jopi Volkert, Lois Curtis, Barbara Burke, Ann Duff, and Bill and Krista Furry.

Thanks to Bob Kreuzberger, Jim Peterson, and Jim Sawhook for setting up and tearing down the booth. Thanks to Mike Wilcox for the tents, the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club for the tables and tubs, Francis Ellert and E.P. Severens for the root beer, Lee Wilhite and Culver Academies for the ice cream cups and cake Tim and Lydia Osborn for the ice, Leroy Bean and Jim Harper for use of the Lions Club depot, Kelly Young and help by the park.

The ice cream, cake, and root beer left over was donated to the Culver Boys & Girls Club at the Culver Schools and was much appreciated.

Thank you again and we look forward to the 2010 festival.

**Dusty Henricks**  
**Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival committee**  
**Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver ice cream social committee**

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### Lauding generosity of quiet Samaritan

I met a man named John from King’s Lake and the windy city. He wore a “Zionsville Golf” cap and I leaned across the rack of men’s shirts at the Methodist outlet store asking him if he played golf in Zionsville? He said no but it began an on/off conversation until John left. We talked of Ernie Banks and the Cubs; the Yankee/Dodger rivalry of the 50’s; of famous high rise buildings and nuclear power plants because he had been a cement worker. The only things missing were a beautiful park, a picnic table, checkerboard, and two glasses of iced tea, unsweetened.

As we reminisced the pile of assorted items in John’s arms grew as we moved from room to room.

After John shook my hand and left with a large trash bag of “treasures”, I learned the items were not for him. Rather they were for a charity in Chicago. I also learned that John regularly visits the outlet for these trips to Chicago.

When we left we saw John still sitting in his car. His car surely qualified for an antique license plate and had lost the battle with rust. Perhaps John is an eccentric millionaire. I would rather he be an average person like most us who is merely trying to make this a better world one bag at a time. I learned long ago not to judge what is in a man’s heart by his outward appearance and the car he drives.

I simply rolled down my window and told him that what he does is a very nice thing. Why John does what he does is known only to John. Perhaps to boost his ego, atone for an unknown sin, buy a place in heaven, or from the goodness of his heart and his love for his God. To the person receiving a warm sweat-shirt it doesn’t matter. I am

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## Obituary

Eva Fae Leap

Sept. 6, 1920 - Sept. 25, 2009



CULVER — Eva Fae Leap, 89, of Culver went to be with her Lord at 10:06 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25, 2009 at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

Born Sept. 6, 1920 near Jubilee school east of Kewanna in Fulton County, she was the daughter of the late Loran and Floy (Caldwell) Leap. She lived in Aubenaubee Township until 1970 when she moved to Culver.

Eva was a 1936 Leitchfield High School graduate.

ers Ford High School graduate.

She was a member and pianist at Zion Gospel Chapel until it closed and she then attended Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Culver for the last 10 years. Eva was very devoted to her family, she loved animals, music, flowers and gardening.

She retired in 1976 from Ball Band Company now known as Uniroyal in Mishawaka to where she commuted weekly for more than 33 years.

Survivors include sister in law, Gladys Leap of Culver; six nieces and nephews: Ann Blair of Mentone, John Leap and wife Debbie of Rochester, Patsy Holcomb and husband Jerry of Anderson, Luanne Phillips of Fairborn, Ohio, Leon Sims and friend Brenda of Burr Oak and Loran Sims and wife Linda of Warsaw. She is also survived by several great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her twin sister, Treva Leap; sister, Beulah Adams; sister, Frances Sims; and brother, Manson Leap. Graveside Services were at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2009 at Citizens I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Kewanna with Pastor Ron Lewellen officiating.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Emmanuel United Methodist Church, South Main St., Culver, IN, 46511.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Harrison-Metzger & Rans Funeral Homes, 123 E. Main St., Kewanna.

Online Condolences may be made to the family at [www.harrisonmetzger.com](http://www.harrisonmetzger.com).

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# The Big Read

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Thornton Wilder's *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, is one of the books that our community is encouraged to read as part of the Culver-Union Township Library's *The Big Read*. The Thornton Wilder Society Website provides this brief description of *THE BRIDGE*: The plot is deceptively simple: On July 20, 1714, "the finest bridge in all Peru" collapses and five people die. Brother Juniper, a Franciscan missionary, happens to witness the tragedy, and as a result, he asks the central question of the novel: "Why did this happen to those five?" He sets out to explore the lives of the five victims, and to understand why they died. Ironically, his quest will lead to his own death.

In later years, when someone asked Thornton Wilder about his purpose in writing *THE BRIDGE*, he replied that he was posing a question: "Is there a direction and meaning in lives beyond the individual's own will?" ([www.tcnj.edu/~wilder/](http://www.tcnj.edu/~wilder/))

Thornton Wilder is not the first person to ask these questions. When they saw a man that was blind, Jesus' disciples asked, "Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" Jesus answered, "Neither this man nor his parents sinned, but that the works of God should be re-

vealed in him." (John 9:2-3 NKJV)

On another occasion Jesus, Himself, asked the question, There were present at that season some who told Him about the Galileans whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices. And Jesus answered and said to them, "Do you sup-

(Can't) God prevent these acts of human violence? Of nature's violence? Why does God allow these things to happen? Is this God's way of punishment?

Of course God is present (Matthew 28:20). God is love (1 John 4:8). Of course He is able to prevent disaster and protect those who believe in Him (Psalm 46). But God's first concern is the salvation of individual souls through faith in Jesus Christ and Him alone (1 Timothy 2:3-6).

Tragedies, disasters and death all point us to the truth that from the Fall into sin by Adam and Eve, the world and all who are in it are under the curse of sin.

When we face tragedies, we first must ask: Do we believe and trust in Jesus' life, death and resurrection for us? Have we repented by turning from our sin to Jesus alone? Those who are believing and trusting in Jesus alone are ready to face death without advance warning, secure in faith in Jesus and His resurrection! Secondly, God moves us to have hearts of compassion to help individuals who are hurting due to disaster, just as the Good Samaritan did. What of victims of disasters and death? Why does

God allow these, when He could prevent them? While we cannot see into the eternal counsels of God's reasons "why," we can know for certain from His Word: "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to His purpose" (Romans 8:28), "When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you" (Isaiah 43:2). "In this [the hope of heaven] you greatly rejoice, though now for a little while you may have had to suffer grief in all kinds of trials. These have come so that your faith - of greater worth than gold, which perishes even though refined by fire - may be proved genuine and may result in praise, glory and honor when Jesus Christ is revealed" (1 Peter 1:6-7). God strengthens, builds up faith in Christ through our adversity and disasters, as we rely upon Christ alone for forgiveness, trust in the resurrection and hope of heaven.

I hope that you will participate in *The Big Read* and read *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. As you do, remember that all the answers Brother Juniper seek are wrapped in God's desire to draw us closer to Himself through faith in Jesus.



## Pastor's Corner

By Rev. K.C. Dehning  
Trinity Lutheran Church

pose that these Galileans were worse sinners than all other Galileans, because they suffered such things? I tell you, no; but unless you repent you will all likewise perish. Or those eighteen on whom the tower in Siloam fell and killed them, do you think that they were worse sinners than all other men who dwelt in Jerusalem? I tell you, no; but unless you repent you will all likewise perish." (Luke 13:1-5)

As we deal with tragedies in our own lives, and see them happening to others, the questions which Thornton Wilder raise and his character Brother Juniper attempts to answer creep into our own minds as well. Where is God? Isn't He a God of love? Doesn't

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Schenberg noted the District does have to pay to run its own sewers to the plant at a cost of around \$1 million, adding the District will also pay its share of capital projects not necessarily associated with a possible plant expansion up front and is willing to pay for ongoing capital maintenance as well.

The council agreed to a special meeting September 29 to vote on the matter, in order to expedite the process.

The council also held a public hearing on the establishment of a storm water utility and user fee of \$2 per month to private land owners and \$4 per month to commercial land owners.

Also approved were changes recommended by Culver-Union Township EMS director Millie Sytsma in part-time EMS positions including regulation

uniform requirements and a requirement that part-time employees work a minimum of one 12-hour shift per calendar month. Failure to work two scheduled shifts per 60-day period will result in disciplinary action and possible termination from the department.

After input from Chris Larsen of the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs, the council opted to shift its focus away from a grant application through FOCUS, which would have cost the town around \$300,000 in matching money, and towards seeking funding from recently-announced federal Disaster Recovery monies to overhaul portions of the town's storm water system.

The council held a public hearing on its 2010 budget of \$1,806,058 (an increase of roughly \$12,000 from last year's budget), which it

plans to adopt October 13.

Council member Ralph Winters noted he's been approached by citizens expressing concern over recent vandalism and break-ins to automobiles in the Culver area.

Culver police chief Wayne Bean said budget constraints prevent putting a second officer on duty as often as he'd like, though he has encouraged residents to report anything suspicious.

Winters said cooperation between the Culver area's Lake Patrol, Culver Academics security, and the town police has been altered by county policies. Schenberg, a member of the Lake Maxinkuckee Association which hires Lake Patrol officers, said that patrol can act as an extra pair of eyes "but what's more harmful is the fact that the Lake Association lost funding from

the state because the (Marshall County) sheriff would not go along with what they've gone along with in the past."

Schenberg said the sheriff acts as a conduit to route state money to the Lake Patrol, whose patrols have been cut back to due funding shortages. He said members of the Lake Association as well as a state senator have spoken to the Marshall County sheriff about acting as a conduit for the Lake Patrol's funding, something the sheriff has said he was previously uncomfortable with and was finally free to change more recently. Schenberg added the funding difference is around \$40,000 per year.

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## Name that Culver "citizen"



At left: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Carol Saft, then and now. Right: this week's mystery citizen.

Last week's mystery citizen, besides going to school in Culver, has been a business owner and active in a number of local organizations, besides serving currently on the Culver-Union Township Public Library board. She's Carol (well, technically Carolyn) Saft, as Sherill Fujimurra and Lois Curtis noted and told your editor.



This week's Mystery Citizen is another regular sight around Culver, but he's usually seen with a couple of friends. The editor will give a tip of the hat, free downtown parking, and lots of admiration to the lucky correct guesser.

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## Briefs from page A1

From the events support numerous community activities and also State of Indiana Lion projects involving eye, hearing, cancer and speech care.

### Brush pickup

A reminder that the town of Culver routinely picks up brush -- sticks and small branches only; no grass clippings please -- dur-

ing the third week of each month. Town leaf pickup will begin in October, and residents are reminded not to combine leaf and brush piles. Brush as well as leaves are to be left at the edge of residents' yards and not in the street. Questions may be directed to the town hall at 574-842-3140.

### Scrapbooking workshop to launch Oct. 3

A scrapbooking workshop will be offered starting Saturday, October 3 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for ages five to adult. Five to 12 year olds are asked to attend between 8 and 11 a.m., 13 to 17 year olds between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and adults anytime during the workshop, which will take place at Grace United Church of Christ, 307 North Plymouth Street in Culver. Marsha Mahler will lead the class; attend-

ees need only bring photos for their scrapbooks and a pair of scissors -- all other materials will be provided. There will be a \$5 fee, which will go to the church. The workshop will be offered each Saturday following at the same time as the initial event. Those with questions may call Mahler at 574-542-9899.

### October events at REAL Meals

Among upcoming offerings at Culver's REAL Services meals for seniors: a discussion of blood pressure and sugar by Miller's Merry Manor (October 7), Jeff's Culver history movies (October 14), bingo (October 21), and Grace United Church of Christ Pastor Robin Keating will speak on his trip to Greece (October 27). REAL Meals are held at the Culver beach lodge daily at noon. Those interested in attending are asked to call Ruth Walker

at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

### Flu shots for seniors

Flu and pneumonia shots for senior citizens will be given at the beach lodge in Culver Wednesday, October 7, from 11 a.m. to noon at the daily REAL Services gathering. This is not the H1N1 shot, but the standard season flu shot. Please call Ruth Walker at 574-842-8878 to register your visit.

### Friends of the library meeting, book sale

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will meet Monday, October 5 at 1 p.m. at the library. New members are always welcome.

The Friends will also hold an end of the year

"clearance" book sale -- with all books priced at just \$1 per bag Friday, October 23 and Saturday, October 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library.

### Town Wide Clean-up Day Oct. 17

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a Town Wide Clean-Up Day Sat., Oct. 17, from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. A dumpster, provided by the town, will be placed at the water tower on Lake Shore Dr. Please know that hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted.

### Culver Scout popcorn sales

Culver's Cub Scout Pack 290 and recently-formed Boy Scout Troop 291 will hold their annual popcorn through October 30. Seventy percent of the proceeds from Scouts' sales go to the local Scouting program. Those seeking more information are encouraged

to contact Chuck Dilts at 574-842-4432 or [crdilts@culcom.net](mailto:crdilts@culcom.net).

### Culver holiday committee formed

The town of Culver is forming a holiday committee to assist in facilitating Culver's holiday decorations this holiday season. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to contact the town via the town hall, 200 E. Washington Street in Culver, or 574-842-3140 to learn more and get involved.

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### Cub Master needed

Culver Cub Scout Pack 290 is in need of a Cub Master for this year's program. Those interested in more information are encouraged to contact Chuck Dilts at 574-842-4432 or [crdilts@culcom.net](mailto:crdilts@culcom.net).

### Citizen contact info

Drop-off boxes for community news are located at the Culver-Union Township Public Library and the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Dr. These boxes will be accessible during the locations' normal business hours. Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075. News can be sent by e-mail to: [citizen@culcom.net](mailto:citizen@culcom.net).

## Letters from page A1

resolved John does this because of the goodness of his soul and his love for a force greater than man.

This is a better world because of men like John. His act of kindness is a redistribution of wealth we can all support and applaud.

**Joe Baughn  
Culver**

### Irresponsible pet owners

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### the problem

I would like to comment on the cat "problem" discussed in The Citizen. I'm not a long time resident of Culver but in the 8 years I have been here I have seen and known residents who think it is okay to cast their cats outside either when they no longer want them, perhaps get tired of indoor care for them or for whatever reason.

It is irresponsible pet owners who create this problem, not the animals. I have personally taken numerous cats that were tossed away to be neutered or spayed, given them shots and care for them. I'm sure there are many animal lovers who feed these animals because they feel sorry for them and have a tender heart. I would suggest to perhaps in The Forest Place Apts. situation that the manager speak to the manager in the apartments adjacent to them to ask that they keep their cats in-

doors, before they abruptly pick them up where they are most likely to face certain euthanasia.

Irresponsible animal ownership is a nationwide problem, from cats, dogs, reptiles -- you name it. Some seem to think it is no big deal to discard a animal to the streets. Thank you for your time.

**Kelley Aasand**

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# CMA tops Glenn in double OT battle

By Dee Grenert  
Correspondent  
WALKERTON — In a game measured in yards, Culver Military Academy's gridiron guys won by mere inches.

CMA senior cornerback Mitch Anthony narrowly broke up a two-point conversion pass in the end zone to preserve the Eagles' 32-31 double-overtime win at John Glenn Friday.

"I think (Glenn) got a little hurried on the last play," CMA head coach Andy Dorrel said. "We got good pressure on the quarterback, and I think we made them throw the ball before they wanted to."

"I give tremendous credit to John Glenn," he said. "They forced us to make a lot of mistakes, and I think in many stages of the game, outplayed us. I certainly have a lot of respect for John Glenn's program."

Keeping with the hanging-on-by-a-thread theme, CMA never led until senior fullback Ryan Stec blasted in from 2 yards in the second extra session and Tom O'Neill, in a game where both teams missed three

PATs, authoritatively booted the point after for a 32-25 Eagles edge.

"I'm extremely proud of our kids," Dorrel said. "We had a coach's father pass away this week. The kids rallied around the coach. They fought for each other, for the Eagle brotherhood. They gave a great effort for each other."

Even so, the Falcons fired right back in double overtime. Facing a fourth-and-10 situation, Glenn quarterback Cody Singleton hit sophomore running back Josh Anderson on a quick slant out for a touchdown.



PHOTO BY ALAN HALL  
Culver Military Academy fullback Ryan Stec, right, carries the ball while John Glenn's Tanner Harman, left, pursues him during a football game Friday at Glenn.

For the Eagles, bruising fullback Zach Deery churned out 73 yards on 18 carries and scored three times, including a 2-yard blast off left tackle on fourth and 2 in the first overtime.

His most impressive score — a 10-yard adventure highlighted by rolling off Glenn tacklers on the

right side of the line and hurdling another defender on his way back left — knotted the game at 19-19 with 5:36 left in the fourth frame. He also bowled his way in from 5 yards out in the third quarter.

Stec, in addition to his defensive heroics, chewed up 78 yards, and powered past the goal line for an 8-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to go along with the final tally.

All of that allowed CMA to overcome three turnovers, a couple of mishandled snaps, as well as slips on the moist turf.

"I like to say that whenever we make a negative play, that gives someone a chance to be a hero," Dorrel said. "We had plenty of heroes: Zach Deery, Ryan Stec, Mitch Anthony, to name a few. This was a great team effort. I'm really proud of the resilience of this team and the way they met challenges and made the plays when

we needed them."

Anderson, who recovered a fumble, and Tyler Thornton, who picked off a CMA pass, both scored twice for the Falcons, including 5- and 4-yard first-quarter carries, respectively, that put Glenn up 13-0.

Thornton also recorded a 6-yard touchdown run in the first overtime.

Singleton, along with his touchdown pass to Anderson, also connected with Jonathan Stewart for a 27-yard six-point strike in the third quarter. Kevin Stewart paced the Falcons' ground assault with 94 yards on 15 carries.

Also for Glenn, linebacker Casey Linback secured a CMA fumble to set up the game's first touchdown.

The Eagles head to South Bend Adams next Friday, while Glenn hosts New Prairie.

• CULVER MILITARY 32, JOHN GLENN 31  
At Walkerton  
Score by quarters  
CMA: 0 7 6 6 6 7 — 32  
Glenn: 13 0 6 0 6 6 — 31  
Scoring summary  
First quarter  
JG — Josh Anderson 5 run (Charles Dreesen kick), 3:30.  
JG — Tyler Thornton 4 run (pass

failed), 17.6.  
Second quarter  
CMA — Ryan Stec 8 run (Tom O'Neill kick), 1:05.  
Third quarter  
CMA — Zach Deery 5 run (kick blocked), 4:07.  
JG — Jonathan Stewart 27 pass from Cody Singleton (pass failed), 5:17.  
Fourth quarter  
CMA — Deery 10 run (kick blocked), 5:36.  
Overtime  
JG — Thornton 6 run (kick failed).  
CMA — Deery 2 run (kick failed).  
Double overtime  
CMA — Stec 2 run (O'Neill kick).  
JG — Anderson 10 pass from Singleton (pass failed).  
CMA JG  
First downs 14 18  
Rushing yardage 228 205  
Passing yardage 30 86  
Pass-Comp.-Att. 4-10-1 8-11  
Fumbles-lost 4-2 0-0  
Punts-Avg. 1-23 5-28.4  
Penalties 3-20 3-25  
CMA individual stats  
Rushing: Stec 6-78, Deery 18-73, Josh Wright 14-52, O'Neill 4-13, Vince Vacketta 3-9, Ryan Kolden 1-3.  
Passing: Wright 4-10-1, 30 yards.  
Receiving: Vacketta 2-24, Juwan Brescacin 1-4, Deery 1-2.  
Tackles: Stec - 7.  
John Glenn individual stats  
Rushing: Kevin Stewart 15-94, Anderson 10-53, Thornton 13-39, Singleton 9-19.  
Passing: Singleton 8-11, 86 yards.  
Receiving: J. Stewart 2-33, Dreesen 2-21, Anderson 2-19, K. Stewart 2-13.  
Tackles: Casey Linback - 8.  
Records: CMA 5-1, John Glenn 3-3.

## Glenn reverses fortune in win at Culver

By James Costello  
Sports Editor  
CULVER — It was a complete reversal of fortune for John Glenn.

Following a tough tie-breaker loss in a back-and-forth volleyball match against Bremen Monday, the Lady Falcons were desperate for a win.

That desperation translated into anxious play and lopsided losses in the first two games at Culver, but after fighting off the Cavaliers in a third game that featured eight ties, Glenn's confidence visibly — and audibly — grew as the visitors trailed just once the rest of the way in an inspired, five-game Northern State Conference comeback win Tuesday.

"After they got beat the first two games, they came out, and they were ready to play," said Culver head coach Amanda Minix. "I seen what their record was in the paper from last night's game. They were ready for a win just like we are, and they came out kind of sluggish in the first two games. They wanted it, and they came out on fire in the last three games."

Minix thought conditioning may have played a role in her team's loss, too.

"We haven't gone many five-game matches," she said. "Just a few, and by the time you get to the fifth game we're out of wind. They think they're conditioned enough, and they realize after they get to the fifth game back and forth it's tough to keep going with the little bit of strength that they have left."

It was a familiar theme for the beleaguered Cavs, who, like Glenn, were also in need of a win but who've struggled to close matches throughout the season.

"We're ready for a win, and that's what we've been struggling with all year long. We get going, and we just can't rise above the occasion and pull out a win," Minix said.

The Falcons were led at Culver by a season-high 16 kills from Steph Radandt and 10 kills, six aces and three block assists from Alex Schleg as well as some solid attacking from the outside by Brielynn Newland.

Patrice McBee tallied 11 kills to lead the Cavaliers and Alison Zehner made 11 digs, but it was Olivia Knapp whose play stood out most as the senior middle hitter put in a balanced performance with 10 kills, four aces and 11 digs.

"This is one of her better nights," said Minix of Knapp. "She's an off-and-on player, but it's good that somebody else could pick



PHOTO BY JAMES COSTELLO  
Culver Community's Cheantae Stiles, right, bumps the ball, while teammates Kalee Miller (1) and Olivia Knapp (5) look on during a Northern State Conference volleyball match with John Glenn at Culver.

up the slack... when (Patrice) is having an off-night. Olivia did that tonight."

Glenn improves to lucky 7-11 on the year and 2-3 in the NSC with Tuesday's hard-fought win, while Culver drops to 7-13 overall with an 0-4 NSC mark.

It was a disappointing loss for the Cavaliers, who

momentum as they face a very tough Knox squad at home Thursday before going into their home tourney Saturday.

"I told the girls I wish we could have gotten a win tonight," Minix said. "I'll take a loss on Thursday, and then if we come in and win this tournament we can get

we're right back into the kick of things two weeks before sectional starts."

• JOHN GLENN 3, CULVER 2 (18-25, 15-25, 25-23, 25-23, 15-8)  
At Culver  
Glenn stats  
Kills: Steph Radandt 16, Alex Schleg 10  
Block assists: Schleg 3  
Aces: Emily Traversa 6, Schleg 6  
Assists: Anna Schmalzried 29  
Digs: Traversa 15, Cayla Ochs 8  
Culver stats  
Kills: Patrice McBee 11, Olivia Knapp 8  
Aces: Cheantae Stiles 5, Knapp 4  
Assists: Kalee Miller 10, Aspen Kitchell 7  
Digs: Alison Zehner 11, Knapp 11  
Records: John Glenn 7-11, 2-3 NSC; Culver 7-13, 0-4 NSC  
JV score: Glenn 2, Culver 0 (25-11, 25-17)  
JV record: John Glenn 8-5

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were hoping to build a little three wins right there, and

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